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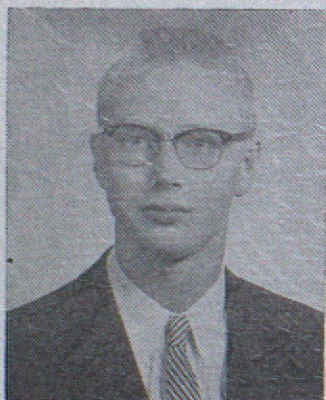
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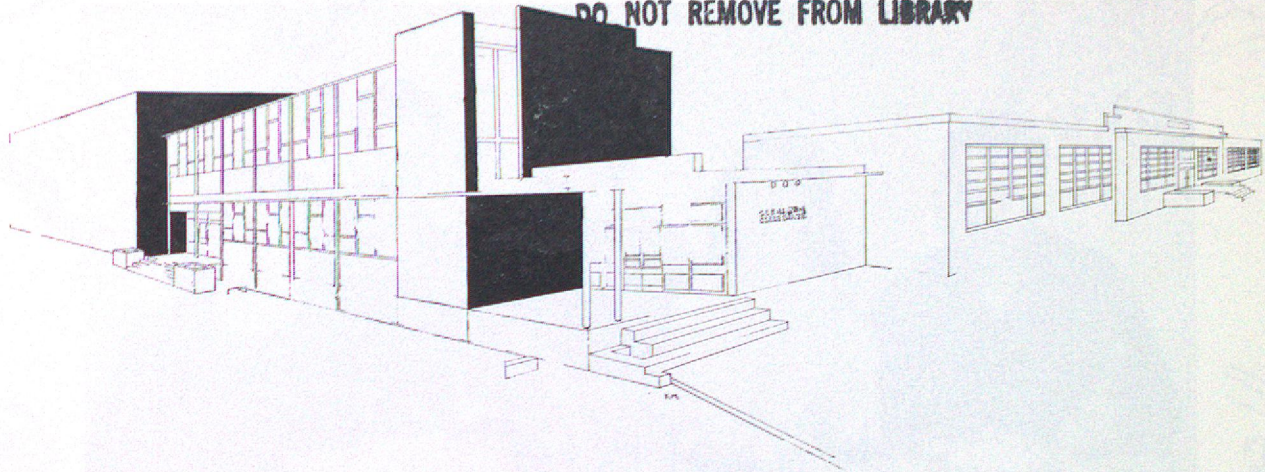
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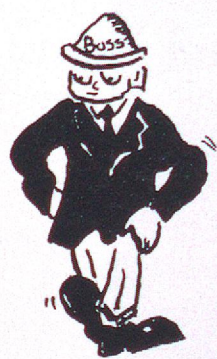
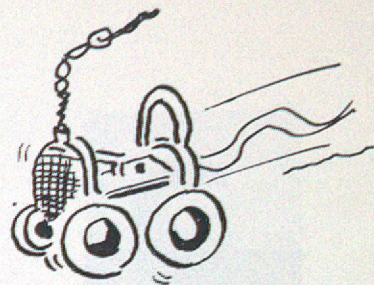
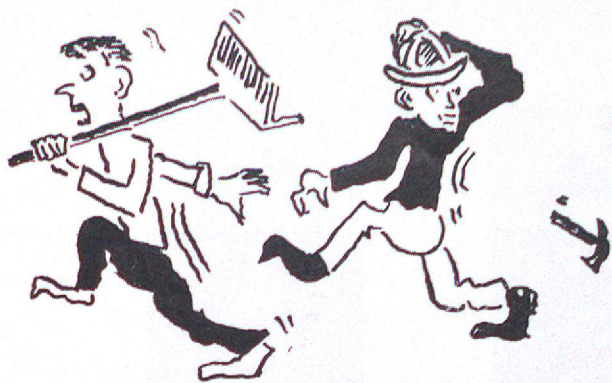
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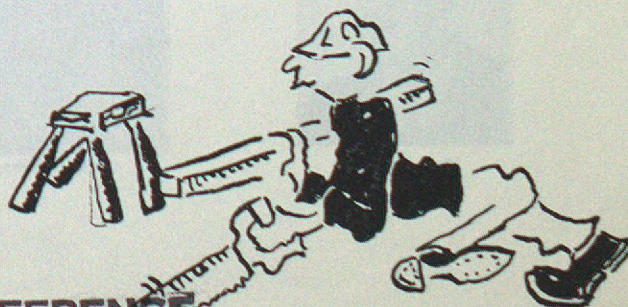
EDITORIAL

This year has been one of the most hectic ever, for both the students and the staff: staggered hours; conflicting schedules; the problems of equipping labs, classrooms, offices, Home Ec. rooms, a new cafeteria, Industrial Arts rooms; the confusion of moving into new quarters—this is what faced Glenlawn at the beginning of the term. Despite these difficulties, however, Glenlawn has had a prosperous and successful year and a most outstanding outlook for next year.

The Yearbook staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and staff members who gave liberally of their time and ingenuity to make this book a success. The editors of the book would also like to thank the Lance Publishing Co. Ltd., Mr. Wright, Mr. Dow, and all the members of the Yearbook Staff who worked so hard to ready this book for publication.

In concluding, we offer our congratulations to the graduates of 1959-60 and we wish them every success in the future.

WENDY BUNDY,
PAT MURRAY
(Co-editors)



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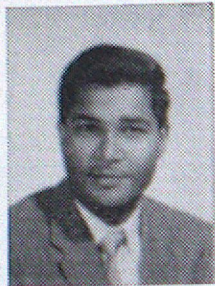
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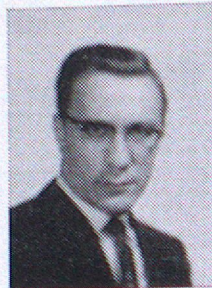
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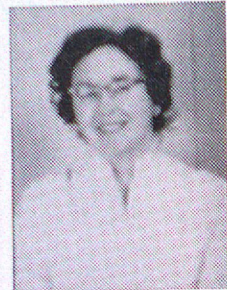
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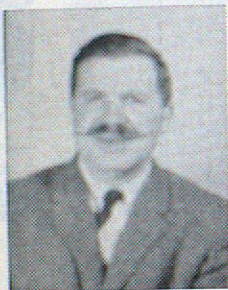
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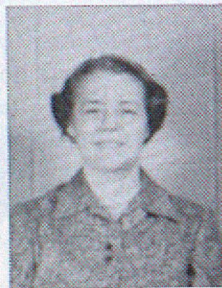
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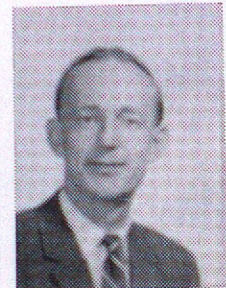
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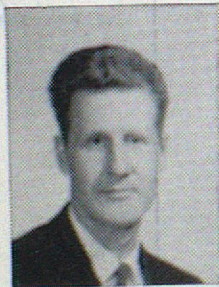
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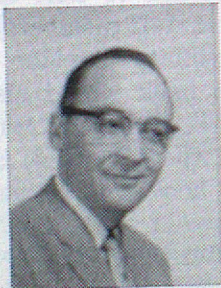
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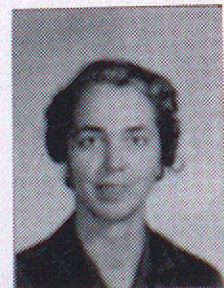
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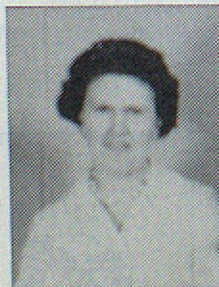
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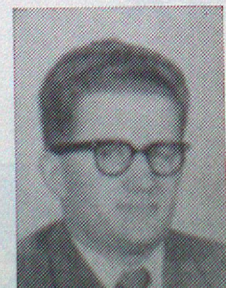
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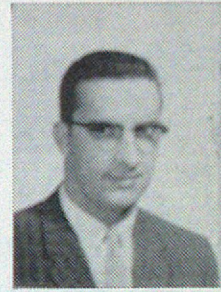
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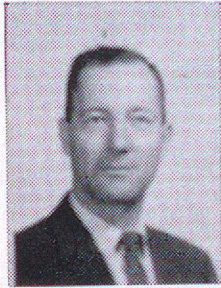
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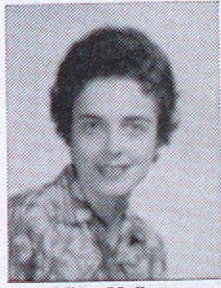
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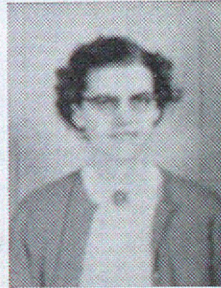
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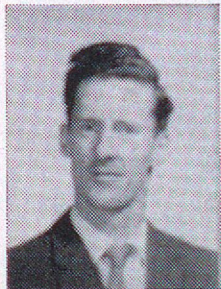
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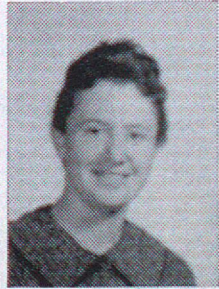
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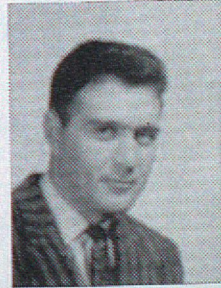
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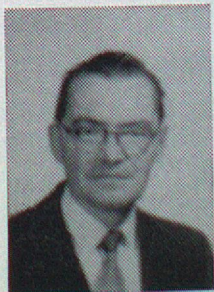
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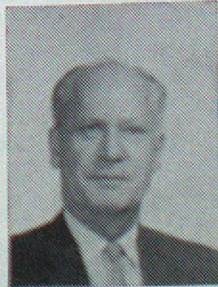
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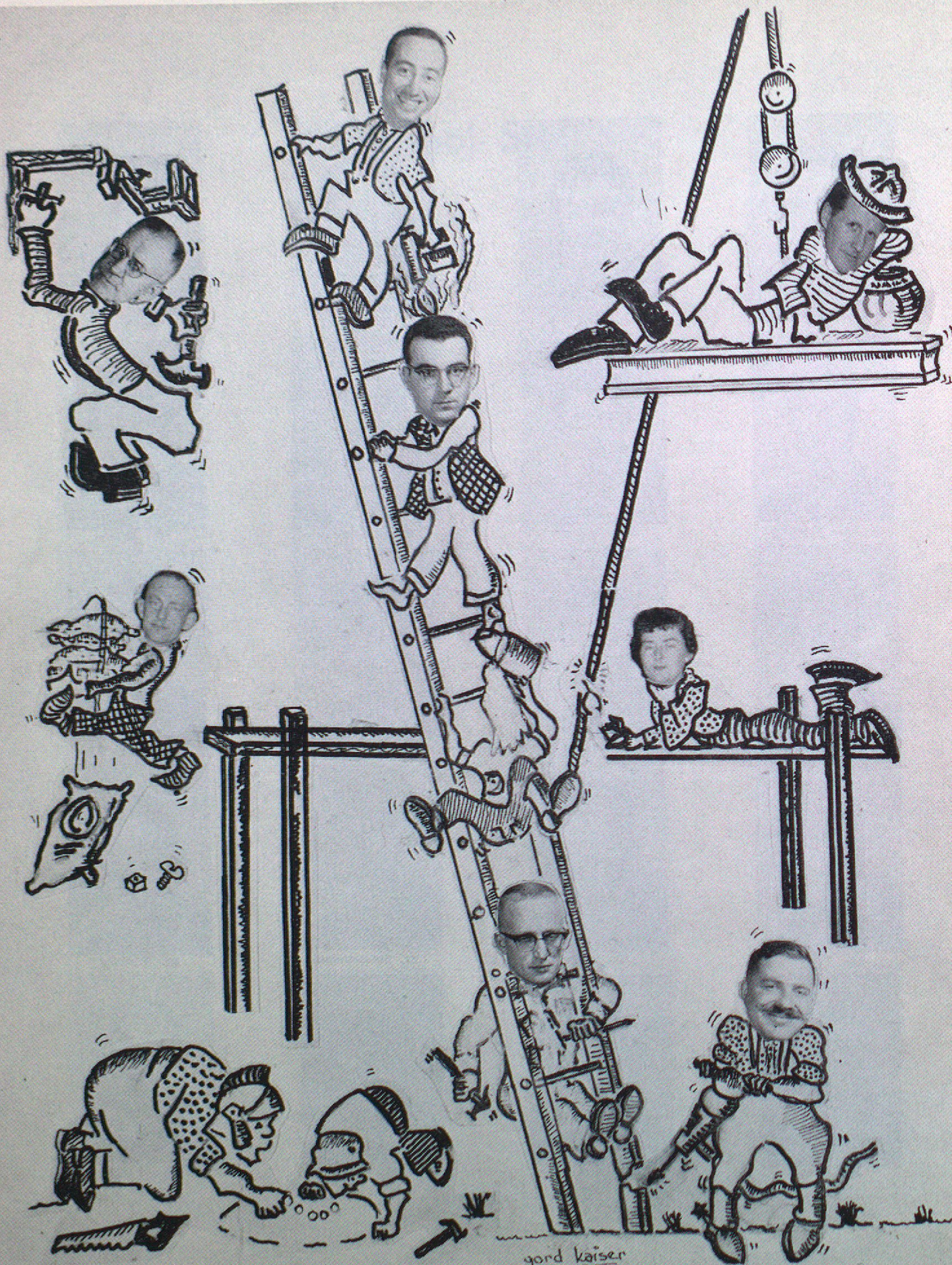
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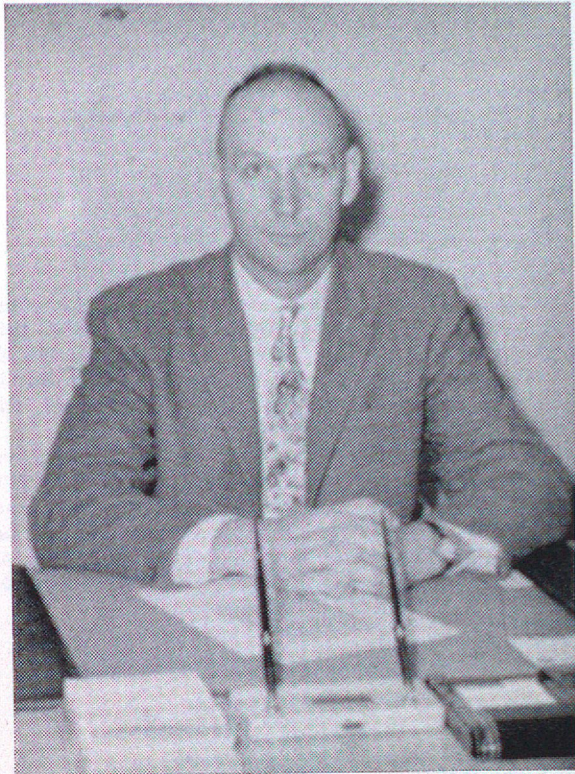
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

and overcome the shortage in classroom time. I appreciate all that has been done and look forward to satisfactory achievement at the end of the school year.

My message would not be complete without a little advice for the graduates. I would like to repeat a few points raised in the Royal Bank Monthly Letter for April which are appropriate. The article is called, "On Following Through." The author writes: "There are five things to do to reach the desired objective: fix your purpose, make sure that it is the right one for you, search out the ways by which you may reach it, study the details about these ways and get busy." The emphasis is on planning and doing. Gather all the information and experience you can so that your plans will be sound. Make use of the great fund of energy that you are endowed with as you enter young adulthood to prosecute them to your further advantage. "Doing at once what there is to do inevitably increases the probability of success. To follow through is to search for new ideas, to proceed from clumsiness to skill, to avoid complacency and seek advancement, to look for a better way of doing things."

The past year has been an interesting one for all those connected with Glenlawn. At the beginning of the year there was the novelty of the staggered class schedule, with short periods at school and more time at home. Then, in January, just when a change was appreciated most, the classes moved into their new rooms; later, the new gymnasium was brought into use, the cafeteria opened; and finally, the gas and water connections were finished in the new laboratory so that chemistry classes could resume their practical work.

Notwithstanding all this variety, it has been a very orderly year. The students are to be commended for their responsible behavior. The staff have worked very hard and conscientiously to minimize the disturbing influence

With these few words of friendly advice, take my best wishes for your future success both near and far.



Miss Fryer

Glenlawn: Then and Now

To picture Glenlawn Collegiate's growth over its approximately thirty-six years' existence is to make one's imagination practice the hop-step-jump. Indeed, our Senior High School's entire history might be described as a moving experience. In its comparatively short life, Glenlawn has been located on two different sites, its building having passed through three major stages of construction in the past ten years alone.

Beginning with its foundations in the School Districts of Glenwood and Glenlawn, our Collegiate acquired its name when these two districts were amalgamated in 1930. Then the High School, already centred at Norberry, came to serve the entire Glenlawn School

District No. 1499, its name commemorating its composite nature. While, by the changes of 1959, this School District became St. Vital School Division No. 6, the Collegiate continues under its original name, but it now serves an area enlarged to include Lavallee, St. Germain, Mountbatten and Vermette Schools.

To realize how swiftly Glenlawn has grown, we recall Mr. S. Burland's article in *Glenmories* 1950. Writing as Chairman of the School Board (1950) and also as the first principal of the first Glenlawn, he states that the pioneer Grade XI class, graduates of 1924, numbered five students, instructed by himself

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Mr. Wyatt

We're Getting Bigger — Fast

Shortly after the new year we began to move, by stages, into the new addition to our Collegiate. We started on the second floor and progressed to the basement areas as successive stages of completion were reached. Up to that time we had been operating with staggered classes. The Grade X's, not used to getting up in the morning, looked rather sleepy-eyed for the first week.

It might be pointed out that this was the second "new addition". The first can hardly be called "old" as it was opened in September of 1957. The original section was opened in January of 1950. From 1924 to 1950, the Glenlawn Collegiate was a part of Norberry School.

The latest addition, costing approximately half a million dollars, gives the pupils in St. Vital secondary education privileges on a par with the very best in this province. To begin with, fourteen new classrooms were added together with two new laboratories, one for chemistry, and one for biology. A full size gymnasium was added as was an administrative office for the principal and a staff room. The basement area

was reorganized and enlarged to include all the industrial arts areas and three new home economics areas. As a final touch we have a cafeteria with a servery capable of accommodating 200 pupils for lunch. This is a welcome and necessary adjunct as many pupils have to travel seven or eight miles every day to reach school. In the old section of the building considerable improvement was effected to provide enlarged areas for the commercial classes, a text book storage room, and an administrative office and board room.

The citizens who pay for the facilities, the school board which plans them, and the pupils who enjoy the privilege of them, all have the right to be proud.

Now, what of the future? In 1950, when the present Collegiate was opened, the enrolment was 240. At the present time, it is approximately 600. By this September it will be at least 650. In the fall of 1961 it will be approximately 850, which is the maximum enrolment for the present building. By the fall of 1962, it is expected that the high school enrolment in St. Vital will be in excess of 1100 pupils. We are getting bigger—and very quickly.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Back row, left to right: Richard Towes, Forbes Grant, Phil Bardal, Ron Burrow, Ed Stevenson, Andy Odell Tom Creighton, Brian McDonald, Gary Cunningham, Brian Grieder, Tom Bentham, Gary Crook.
 Third row, left to right: Blaire Swanson, Doug Dare, Glen Nielsen, Niki Reitz, Rick Davis, Mike Gravenor Wayne Wedge, Peter Learmonth, Don Coggan, Carolyn Carson.
 Second row, left to right: Linda Barry, Barbara Johnston, Shirley Stone, Joan Brusegard, Sonja Smallby, Janet Pfeffer, Elaine Hardiman, Peggy McGuckin, Joyce Atkins, Liisa Nygard, Marlene Cook, Joan Fines, Mr. Thistlethwaite (principal).
 Front row, left to right: Utta Reitz, Barbara Owen, Bernice Warren, Judi Tod, Michael Balshaw, Ross McCormack, Bonnie McLean, Joyce Issres, Dawn Mattern, Collette Phillippe, Diane Lamoureux.

Student Council

It is the sincere wish of the President and Student Council of 1959-60 that we may have helped to make this year at Glenlawn an enjoyable and successful one. Of course, though, all the events sponsored by the council throughout the year would not have been possible without the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body, faculty and janitorial staff. I would like to take this opportunity to extend the thanks of both the Council and myself to those concerned.

This year four dances were held at Glenlawn. The success of these was due to the effort of the Social Committee and its chairman, Janet Pfeffer.

The Sports Council, with its Chairman, Peter Nygard, also deserves thanks for its successful organization of a Badminton Club, a Bowling League, a Curling League, and the Annual Track Meet. In regard to sports, the Student Council purchased new uniforms and sweat suits for the Senior Boy's Basketball Team, thus enabling them to have home and away uniforms.

Both boys and girls teams had a very good year, although both lost to St. James in the Suburban Finals. The teams took two road trips this year; the first to Portage, accompanied by spectators, the second to Brandon, without spectators who were, this time, not allowed.

This year, Glenlawn's journalistically inclined combined talents to publish only one paper, the Roar. Its editor, Bill Ivey, and staff can well be commended for the fine job they have done.

Because of the work of two members of the Student Council, Carolyn Carson and Sonja Smallby, newly designed school rings and jackets were supplied to the students.

Another change this year was that the Glenlawn Follies ran for three performances in March, the longest run for a Glenlawn Variety Concert. As well as being most entertaining and well received by both students

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1959-1960 AWARDS

ABRAHAM WOLCH MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR 1959-60

Awarded to Violet Zylema

INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT'S PRIZE

Awarded to Gary Charles Crook

COMMERCIAL COURSE AWARDS

General Proficiency (Grade X)	Brenda Joan Harrison
Typewriting (Grade XI)	Sandra Doris Kaye
Shorthand (Grade XI)	Patricia Ann Doherty
Bookkeeping (Grade XI)	Linda Margaret Lancaster

GENERAL COURSE AWARDS

GRADE XII	General Proficiency	Shirley Ann Zealand
	Literature, Biology	Louise Elizabeth McDougall
	Composition, History	Stanley Frederick Carlson
	Mathematics, Physics	Gary Charles Crook
	Chemistry	Arnold Pohl
	French	Claudette Gilberte Van Daele
	Latin	Robert Leroy Isaacs
	Physical Education	Beverly Joy Moon Peter John Nygard
GRADE 10	Literature	Dorothy Priscilla Penner
	Composition	Arlene Kristveig Johannesson
	Geography, French	Terry Henry Deutscher
	General Science	William Ivey
	Latin	Kenneth William Barker
	Mathematics	Dale Marjorie Willows

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL FOR 1959-60

Awarded to Joanne Stephani Andrusko

STUDENT COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to Joanne Stephani Andrusko

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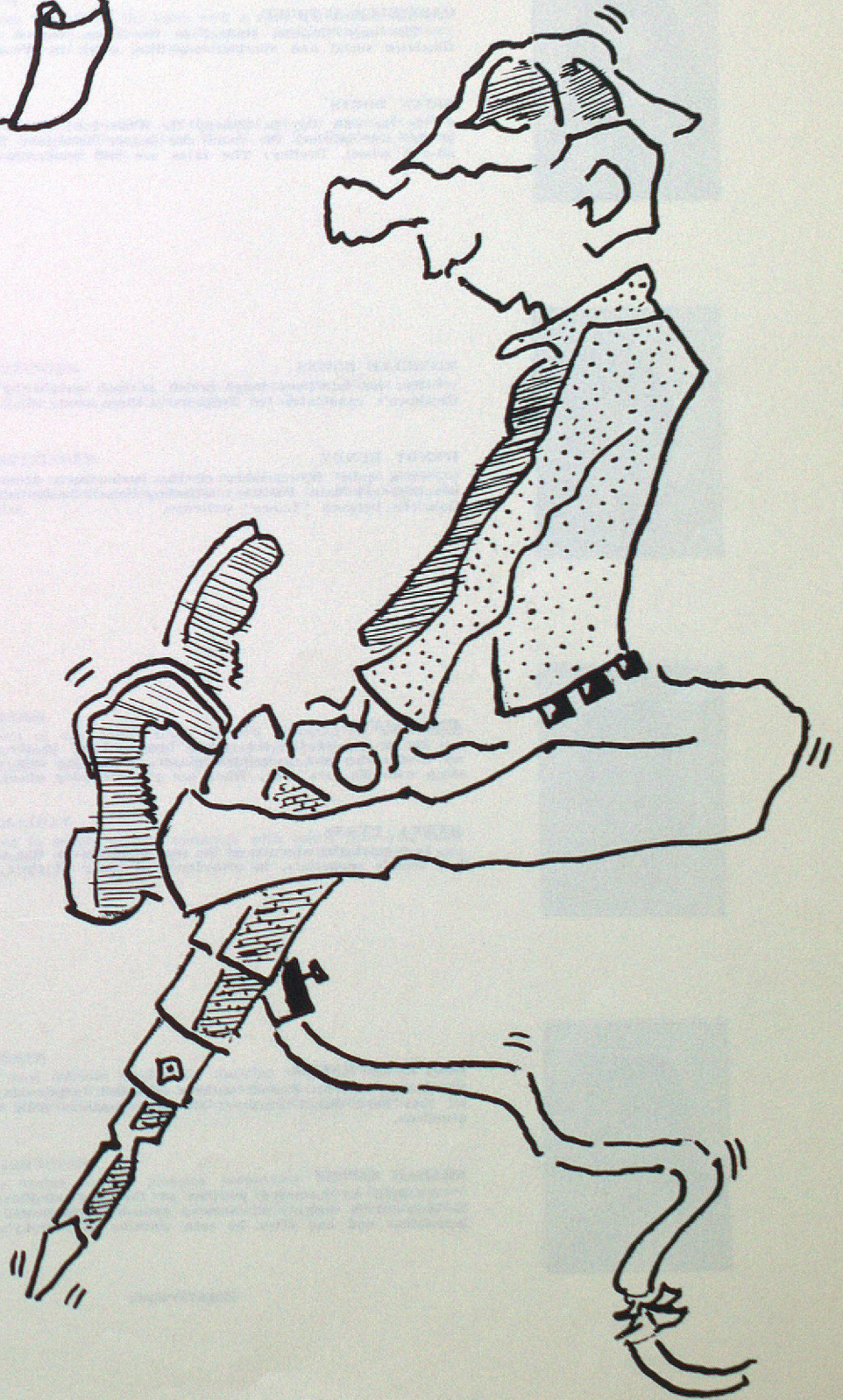
Governor-General's Medal—Marilyn Hurst.

Chartered Accountant's Prize—Michael Balshaw.

St. Vital Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship—
Donald McLeod.

Abraham Wolch Memorial Trophy—
Loretta Reger.

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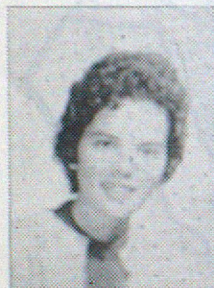


GABRIELLE ALTHOFF

The only German student in the room. She is seen at both Glenlawn social and sporting activities, often in Wendy's company.

BRIAN BORYS

Is the only boy in Biology II. What fun! He is, as well, one of the few bowlers the room can boast. Ambition: Teacher in an all-girl school. Destiny: The fates are still pondering the question.

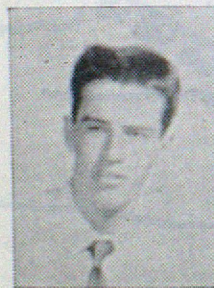


MICHELLE BOWES

Has an infectious laugh which is soon caught by all. One of Glenlawn's candidates for Teachers' College next fall.

WENDY BUNDY

Is a quiet (?) member of the back-corner, renowned for her beautiful red hair. Pastime: attending school basketball games with Gabrielle between "Lance" writeups.



JIM EKLUND

Jim is one of the few quiet "back-seaters" in the room. He is an avid curler and badminton player. He is the only one who can sleep with his eyes open. What are you dreaming about, Jim?

MYRNA EVANS

Is a quiet girl who sits at the rear of the room. One of the basketball team's supporters, in attendance at many of their games.



BOB FLEISCHAKER

Always has his French authors done but forgets his book. After all that hard work! Pastime: stumping teachers with unanswerable questions.

GRAHAM GIBSON

Enjoyed an honoured position at the rear of the room where he indulged in weighty discussions with his neighbours. He is very industrious and can often be seen working at Murphy's.



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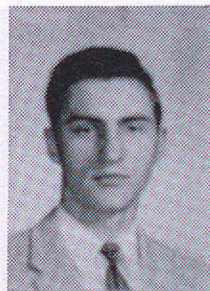
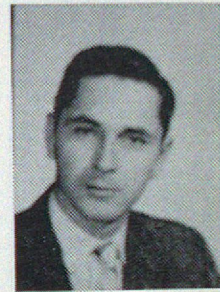


GAIL GRAHAM

Is often seen "scouting" the halls with a zany kid named Marilyn. She is looking forward to Easter with great anticipation. Ambition: teacher: Fate: Pin-girl in a bowling alley.

AL GOULET

Occupies an exalted position at the front of the room. Is often seen tip-toeing out. Ambition: attend the U. of M. Destiny: keeping room 25 company. Good luck.

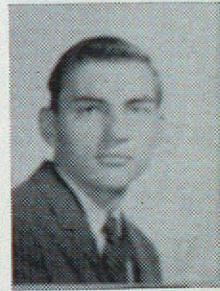


ADOLF GRETZINGER

Room 25's notorious lawyer, has been seen with blonde lovelles on his knee. He is a very good sport, liked by all.

ALFRED GRETZINGER

Seems to have a grievance against sun-lit rooms and so manages to keep us in the dark. His ambition seems to tend along the mathematic line.



BRIAN GRIEDER

Is president of our room; keeps us well informed on all council news. Helped with ticket sales as well as participated in the "Glenawn Follies." With all this he still found time to curl.

ROBERT HOLLIDAY

Has agreed to supply all our weddings with cokes. Now you know why the increase in weddings. He is interested in electronics and announces on GCR.



RHODA HUGHES

Has the most delicate blush after chatting with the boys in back. She and Nardine are frequently seen braving the elements to swab the decks of HMCS Chippawa. Ambition: sail the briny blue.

BARBARA JOHNSTON

Combines brains with a pleasing personality but still comes in early to do her homework. She has a finger in many pies, doing a good job on all. Her ambition, to be a nurse, will cause many a heart to flutter.



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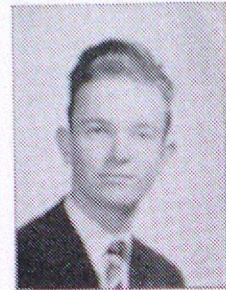


DAVE KELNER

Is greatly appreciated by the back-corner girls by keeping them in gales of laughter. The rest of us would like to know the joke too.

DAVE KILGOUR

Has one of the best seats in the house and is often seen in conference when Dwight honours the front. One of Shelley Berman's admirers.

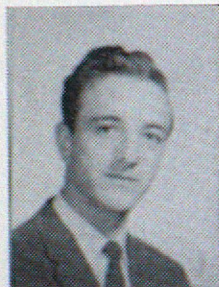


BOB KOWALSKI

Thinks all History books should be arranged the same way. He likes controversial subjects and is usually ready with an opinion.. Ambition: teacher. Destiny: write the great Canadian novel.

LINDA MACDONALD

Is the envy of many girls with her beautiful new coat because of which she must work long and hard at Loblaws. Still, she finds time for dancing and baton.



DON MACKIE

His interest in sports keeps him on the go but doesn't prevent him from amusing the class. Ambition: English teacher. Destiny: Rewriting "Pride and Prejudice."

JIM McARTHUR

Can often be seen amusing Bob. Must have a great love for the outdoors for he always has the window open. Nice view, too.



CAROL McKINNON

Is our gone Hollywooder who claims to be incognito. She is infrequently seen quiet, is an exquisite dancer and majorette and frequents Glenlawn's sport and social attractions.

JOAN MONTGOMERY

Again this year contributed her talents to the variety show. She has finally decided on pediatric nursing as a career. Destiny: mother of twelve, after she has planned us another class-party.



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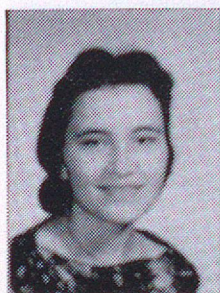
DIANE NOAKES

A cheery girl with a keen sense of humour. Often converses with Rev. One of our "brainy ones" who hopes to attend "U" next fall. Destiny: to be a lecturer in an "all boy" school.



LORRAINE PAXTON

A pal of Joan's with whom she enjoys frequent secret meetings settled by giggles and blushes. Ambition: nurse. Destiny: a second Florence Nightingale.



GLORIA PETERS

A faithful student of "latina lingua" who has recently discovered Niverville and Altona very interesting. Is the interest historical or contemporary?



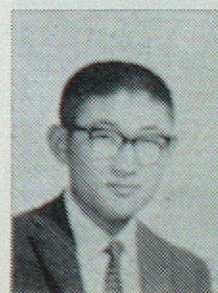
MARION ROBERTSON

"Pixie" is seen in the company of Joan and Eleanor. She and Joan make a habit of stumping people with fluent French helped by an interest in amateur dramatics. Could be we have another Sarah Bernhardt.



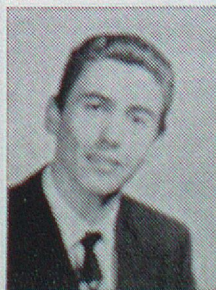
JUDY RUSSELL

Most frequently seen talking to Barbara or with her nose in a book. She is making a career of choosing a career. Her hobby is composing poems, the most famous being "Ode to a Thing."



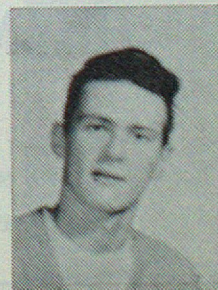
DOUG SHINYEI

Designer of an original Christmas catalogue for people who have everything. He spends his spare time composing songs but he is a curling enthusiast so the world of music must take a back seat.



DWIGHT SIDDORN

Has trouble remaining at the rear of the room. He often erases the blackboards just so he can come to the front of the room. The boys chose him as their social rep., and along with Joan he planned our class party.



GEORGE SOPPET

A friend of Jim's who has an awful time keeping his car out of the garage. He is also an avid rock and roll fan.

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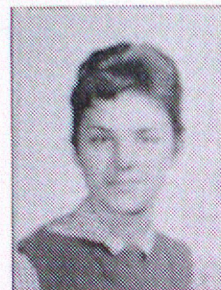


BEV. STRUTHERS

Is our contribution to the Red Cross. She is an avid sports fan, taking in many hockey games and taking part in curling. Ambition: teacher. Fate: educated housewife.

NARDINE USHER

Our secretary-treasurer whose motto seems to be "Why be early when I can be late?" but she takes good care of our money. Another whose ambition is to sail the briny deep.

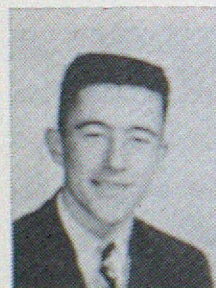


RON WALKER

Can usually be seen reading Shelley or Euripides. He has an infectious laugh and manages to keep the History class amused. All in all, quite a likeable Irishman.

FRANCES WILLIAMS

Comes in bright and early. She will be seen on Teachers' College campus next fall but this year is our girls sports rep. and participates in inter-room sports.



BILL WILLSON

Our contribution to the "Roar" staff who sits inconspicuously in the back corner, until he has some gem to share with the rest of the class.

LOUIS GOULET

Is a late but welcome addition to our happy family. He possibly possibly came late to keep an eye on his big brother. He likes nothing better than a heated discussion.



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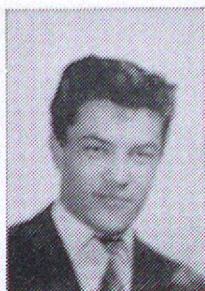
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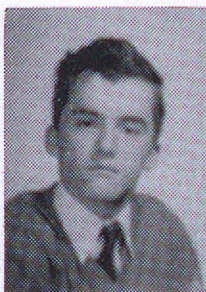
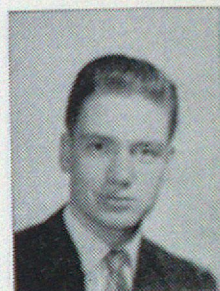


ALLAN ADAM

Al recently came here from Gordon Bell High. He has the enviable knack of avoiding all teacher's questions. With this training he is assured a long and happy marriage.

BOB ARGUE

During study periods Bob can be seen exchanging the newest jokes with the boys. This lad avoids the wrath of the teachers by flashing his famous smile. How much practice did it take to perfect "The Smile?"

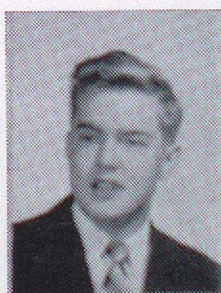
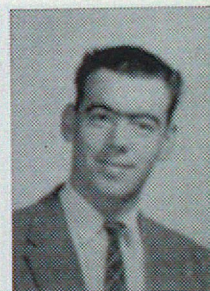


JIM ATKIN

Jim was lucky enough to hold a back seat for the better part of the year. He can be found helping Stan hold up the wall near the drink machine at break.

JOHN AYOTTE

Room 23's star athlete, Johnny holds Glenlawn's Basketball team together as well as playing terrific hockey. The University campus seems to hold a great deal of interest for our hero.

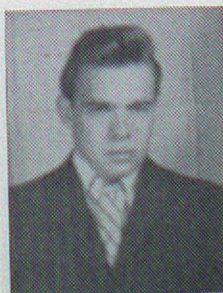


MIKE BALSRAW

Mike is a skip of a curling team, a licenced ham operator, a parcel boy at Shop-Easy and president of room 23. He will always be recalled as the person who spent five minutes each day searching for his shoes.

KEN BISHOP

This budding chess expert is still trying to sneak in a game before someone comes along to help(?) him. Favourite saying: "Aw, no . . . well, OK."

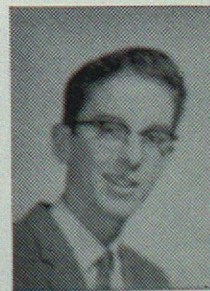


DAVE CAMERON

"Shaft" was glad to see the staggered hours go. The reason— Now he can use his entire brief case to hold his lunch. Many hours are spent currying his abundant locks. Ambition: to do a Vam commercial. Destiny: bald at nineteen.

ROGER COLL

Roger is the studious type who teams up with Bob to argue with Dr. Watkins about Chemistry. He is also active in a Hi-C group. Teaching Sunday School is another part of his activities.



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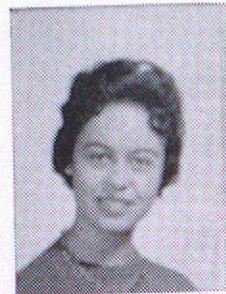


GERALD MORIER

Gerry, a new Glenlawnite, is determined to outshine us all. He does well scholastically and is undefeatable in chess. Most noon hours, he can be found playing three opponents at once.

BARBARA OWEN

"Bouncing Barb" is full of sparkling wit and humor. Dancing is her specialty but she also participated in Majorettes. Her lusty voice and other assets well qualified her for cheerleading. The boys seem to agree.

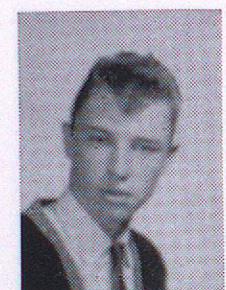


MARILYN PARTRIDGE

This pert young miss is kept busy protecting her rights against the onslaughts of the surrounding boys who delight in her bright blush. Meanwhile, she must behave for the "eagle eye" on the other side of the room.

RAY PHILIPPE

Ray is so polite he waits for a break to fall asleep at his desk. His quiet and unassuming manner has already made him many friends and promises to make him many more. Favourite physics lab. questions—Does anyone know how to do this experiment?

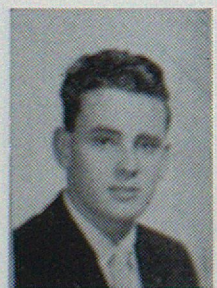
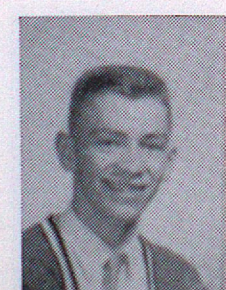


SHERRILL RAMSAY

Anyone in doubt can ask Sherrill what fiendish plans room 23 boys conjure; she is sure to know. She is continually blushing at their antics. Can be seen at noon with W.B., usually on Yearbook business.

BRIAN SCHUMACHER

Always ready for a joke, Brian is full of fun. His favourite pastime is helping(?) Gerry's chess opponents. Despite his non-chalant air, Brian manages to stay on the teacher's good side. What's the secret, Brian?

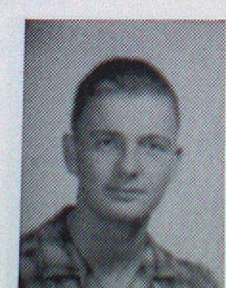


BOB SMITH

A member of the Navy Cadets and the Hi-C group. Most of the disturbance in the back of the room can be traced to him. His explanations in Chem. and Maths. are as clear as crystal (to himself!).

BOB SQUIRES

Another Navy Cadet whose favourite pastime appeared to be hiding Larry's brief case. He is one of the few regular spectators at the curling club.



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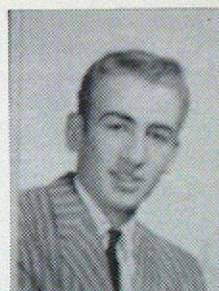


DAVE CROCKATT

Dave must be preparing for a career as a lawyer since most of his time is spent trying to dissuade the French teacher from giving Gord a detention. At least we think that's the reason.

GORD CUMMER

This Navy Cadet's pride and joy (besides girls) is his lovely gold kiss curl. Although Gord is an operating ham, he never seems to get the message from the French teacher.

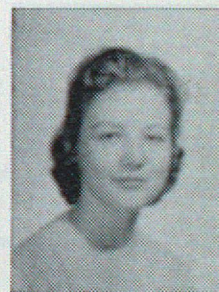


LLOYD FOSTER

Lloyd has violent discussions with Miss McLeod. The word and definition of "boor" holds a particular fascination. Ambition is to be an Aeronautical Engineer. Destiny: flying model aircraft for his children on Sunday afternoon.

NOREEN GILES

"Nor", one of the brighter students, has yet to decide what to do with her education besides hang it on the wall. Education means a lot to her—especially the young teachers.

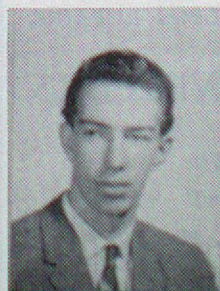
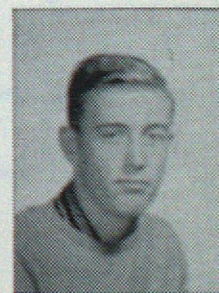


ELAINE KALB

Elaine can be seen carrying loads of books every night. What are they for, Elaine? . . . foot rest while watching TV? Outside activities include working at the local library and "things" she is protecting from the nosy girls in Glenlawn.

GRANT MAIN

Grant is one of the room's more ardent sports enthusiasts. He is soft spoken even when trying to talk himself out of one mess or another (which is usual).

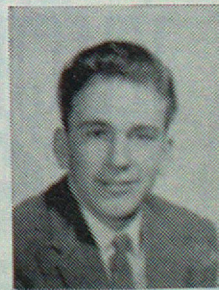


GARY McKELL

Gary does us proud on GCI's Basketball team. In class he can be seen talking to Grant when he's not supposed to. He has perfected the knack of avoiding teachers while sitting in the front of the room.

LARRY MONTAGUE

Larry prepared for the life of a commuter then decided against it. When he wasn't asking the time he was making spirited comments and then blushing when they were taken the wrong way.



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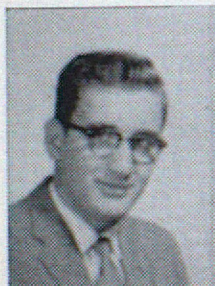
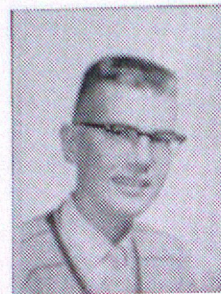


LEN SURBY

Len likes to tumble and frequently watches the "grunt and groan" matches. His athletic training, however, has not visibly improved his ability to hold on to his pens and books.

ELLERY THORSTEINSON

Ellery is usually pretty quiet. He has perfected a unique method of sleeping during his least favourite subjects. Cars of any type hold a great interest for Ellery. Planning a career in Mechanics, Ellery?

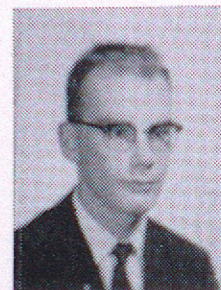


STAN TROUT

Stan comes from way up North. He is an ardent curler and is greased lightning with a broom. This should make some female very happy. During school hours and after, Stan is constantly found performing feats of strength.

STEVE WAITE

"Bursill" is always talking electronics with G.M., that is when he isn't hustling a girl. He always arrives in time to get an early start (about 8:30). This hobby is also pursued at the Y.M.



MAUREEN WILLISON

Maths expert of room 23 who loves school (arrives about 8 o'clock). She loves music, especially Hi-Fi. Her favourite pastime: anything that doesn't involve work or going outside. Ambition: head-shrinker. Destiny: permanent visitor in a mental institution.

SHIRLEY ZEALAND

This pert young miss carried home the news of the "goings-on" on the "U" campus. She is planning on being a Pharmacist. We conclude that she must have a special interest in University proceedings.



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GRADE XI – ROOM 2



JOYCE ATRIN

Room 2's vice-president who holds long involved conversations with Sonja. She was astounded to find out most teachers can lip-read. Her cheery disposition assures her of success. Interests centre around United College.

MAUREEN BROWN

The only Room 2 member of the Girls' Basketball team. She is noted for her infectious laugh and swishy ponytail. Always has an innocent look on her face — but we wonder.

BERTHA CHRISTIANSON

Our outstanding social rep., is part of the Brain Trust in our room. Bertha has a big smile for everyone. Ambition: to marry a Mountie.

BRUCE CRAIG

The pianist of Room 2. He likes sitting sideways in school. He always has an answer in History, be it right or wrong. He threatens to leave our hallowed halls.

JUDY DORIAN

Judy is quiet in school but "Oh!" those weekends. Always has a smile for everyone and can always be seen in the company of ex-grad Joyce.

MARY ANNE DOROSH

An Eaton's employee who spends her Friday nights at Glenlee. What could be the interest? She is the only one to succeed the first Bookkeeping award.



JOYCE GRIEVE

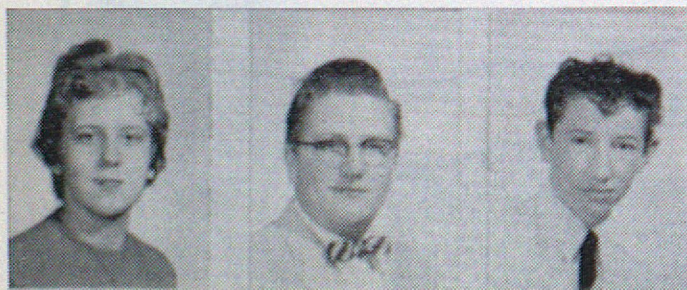
The short blonde in room 2. Joyce spends her weekends working at the Sals. Her outside interests are unknown. Why, Joyce?

RAY GRYTE

President of the GCCC and hardworking secretary-treasurer of our room. Knows a lot about nothing which he so readily informs us. Always late. Is that bus driver a friend of yours, Ray?

KEN HARRISON

Occupies the back corner and seems to make the most of it. In size he is small but we sure know he's there. Pleasant, happy-go-lucky and easy to get along with, that's our Ken.



JANICE JACOBSON

Our sports representative with a sparkling sense of humor. Seems to be the life and pep of room 2. Ambition: to marry a basketball player. Destiny: Success.

SANDRA KAYE

A studious girl who loves to giggle. Full of fun and is never seen without a grin on her face. Another of Glenlawn's Hall Roamers. Linda is Sandra's partner in crime.

SHIRLEY KELLY

Always has to be reminded to put on her glasses. Wonder why? She is the envy of everyone with her long, wavy hair. She will answer every wisecrack with a better one.



GRADE XI – ROOM 2



LINDA LANCASTER

One of room 2's expert typists. Enjoys school to the utmost, always laughing, anyway. Talks a great deal with Sandra; has H-bomb secrets maybe?

RHODA LOCKEN

A new addition from Gordon Bell and the cute blonde of room 2. She is our Red Cross Rep. She seems to be more interested in the engineering dept. at the U.

JUDY LUCAS

Judy is always waiting a minute for Bertha and is one of the brains of room 2. She is another Eaton's employee during the weekends, but the evenings are a deep secret.

ARTHUR MILETTE

Rarely heard from: A quiet voice and noisy room helps. Must know something we don't. At any rate he always wears a knowing smile. Ambition: to be successful in whatever he attempts.

MARY JANE MURDOCK

Chums with Rhoda. She is very quiet in school. We wonder why. Could it be that front seat? She seems to have an answer for all of Bruce's questions.

HENRY ROSS

"Hank", so tagged by his friends, is always ready to supply answers to the rest of the class. Hank is our boys' sport rep. A friendly sort who has no trouble getting along with everyone.



SONJA SMALBY

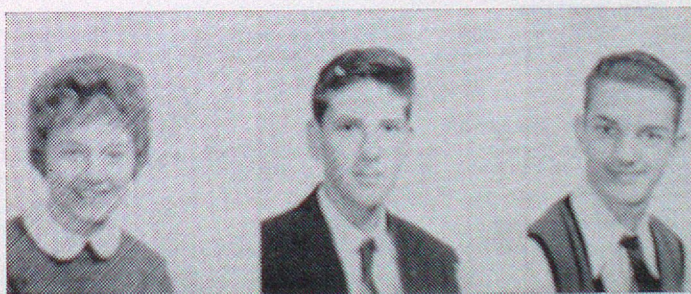
Our room's president and a member of the girls' V-ball team. Here is a girl with personality plus who doesn't take up much room, but you sure know she's there.

KEN THARP

Ken is well worthy of the position of Roar rep. He is a quiet boy but usually can be heard if he wants to be. Ambition: Politician. Destiny: Success.

RICHARD VULLIER

Dick is quiet in school but his outside interests are a deep secret. He is always ready to pass out potato chips, especially to the girls.



JOHN WIWCHARYK

Halls from down south and spends his spare time playing pool. Destiny: To be an educated bum.

MARLENE WOLANSKI

Full of sunshine and jokes which she seems to share with Shirley. An ardent hall roamer. We wonder who she's looking for. One of Glenlawn's pert cheerleaders.

SHARON FIRTH

We need not stress the short stresses of our ravishing redhead. A good worker when she wants to be and never without her homework done. Her pleasing personality draws many friends.



GRADE XI - ROOM 3



ILA BAINARD

One of the quiet girls of room 3. Ila is a sports enthusiast and is on the Senior Girls B-Ball team. Ambition: Professional baseball player. Destiny: Bus driver for the Harlem Globe Trotters.

DOROTHY BALL

She is always seen with her sidekick P.D. Dorothy is one of our natural blondes. What are your outside interests, Dorothy?

LORRAINE BOONE

One of room 3's quiet girls. One of our lucky girls who doesn't slave on the week-ends and drives a car to school. Ambition: To drive in the Indianapolis speed race. Destiny: Housewife.

JOAN BRUSEGARD

Joan is our worthy class president. She also has an interest in the West-End. Joan has a smile for everyone. Ambition: To be a first-rate typist. Destiny: Cleaning the keys of a typewriter.

SHEILA CLUFF

Sheila is one of Eaton's loyal employees. She can be seen talking to her shadow, D.W. Favourite expression: I forgot it, but I'll bring it tomorrow."

MAUREEN DOBBIN

She is one of room 3's cheerleaders. Maureen is the Jerry Lewis of our room. She would be lost without J.J. or A.R. Favourite expression: Oh me! Oh me!



PAT DOHERTY

What does a quiet girl do in a back seat? Pat is one of the three girls in our room taking bookkeeping. Ambition: Bookkeeper. Destiny: Bookie.

BARBARA ELLEFSON

She is another of our natural blondes. Barb is always roaming the halls during break, on her way to meet friends.

MARY GERRARD

Mary is quiet when you do not know her and the opposite when you do. Our room's trusty Secretary-Treasurer, we hope! What are your interests outside of school, Mary?



DARLENE GOODMAN

She is our only redhead. Darlene is noted for her dally case of hiccups. Ambition: Stenographer. Destiny: Office Girl.

JUDY JONES

Judy is usually one of our late risers. Occupies a front seat; I wonder why? Ambition: Private Secretary. Destiny: Eaton's employee.



GRADE XI – ROOM 3



JOAN MATHURIN

This girl is always laughing. She also occupies a front seat right under teacher's nose. Ambition: To be able to read her own shorthand. Destiny: Selling toys in a department store.

DOROTHY HAWKINS

Dorothy is room 3's Sherlock Holmes. Her favourite expression: "I'm sorry, I wasn't here." Ambition: To figure out those crazy shorthand strokes. Destiny: Drawing circles.

JUDY OTTER

Our year-book rep. Judy lost her other half at Christmas. She is also interested in hockey. Ambition: To get a government job. Destiny: A street-cleaner.

ARNEIL LaPOINTE

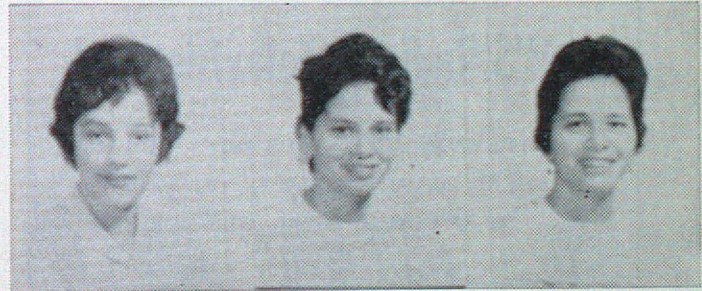
Another girl with many outside activities. She also occupies a front seat. Arneil is always laughing or talking with someone.

DIANE MacMILLAN

Diane is also a quiet girl, who occupies a front seat. She always has a smile for everyone. The best of luck when you're finished school, Diane.

VIRGINIA MARTENS

One of Hudson's Bay's loyal employees. Virginia has a ready smile for everyone. Ambition: A good secretary. Destiny: Proofreader for the Roar.



BRENDA PAYNE

She is a girl with many outside activities; but she still found time to help with the year-book write-ups. Known to one of the teachers as "Donald". Ambition: To become an American citizen. Destiny: Success.

MARILYN PFEIL

Another one of our quiet girls. Marilyn is usually talking to J.M. What's the big news on your outside life, Marilyn? Ambition: A good cook. Destiny: Dishwasher.

SHARON RIGBY

Sharon is another back-seat holder. How do you do it? She is noted for her change in colours. Ambition: To please the boys. Destiny: Alley-cat entertainer.



ALEXIS ROBERTSON

Better known as "Cookie", Cookie is always bubbling with laughter. Ambition: Secretary with a one-day week. Destiny: Housewife with a seven-day week.

MARTHA ROBSON

One of Glenlawn's Majorettes. Always seen talking to S.K. of room 2. Martha can also be seen working hard at Eaton's.

PAT STEELE

Her outside interests are known to all. Pat's favourite expression: "No it isn't." Ambition: To be a good secretary. Destiny: Sharpening pencils.



GRADE XI – ROOM 3



HEILA STEVENS

Sheila is seen pounding our hallowed halls with M.G. She is always laughing through S.S. periods. Ambition: To raise ten children. Destiny: Success.

SHIRLEY STONE

Our worthy vice-president: Shirley, your outside interests are known to all. She is Sharon's partner in crime. Ambition: To get married. Destiny: Cashier at the "A&P".

DARLENE WALDIE

Darlene is very interested in the police force. She is always talking to S.C. or J.B. Ambition: To quit school. Destiny: Walking the beat.

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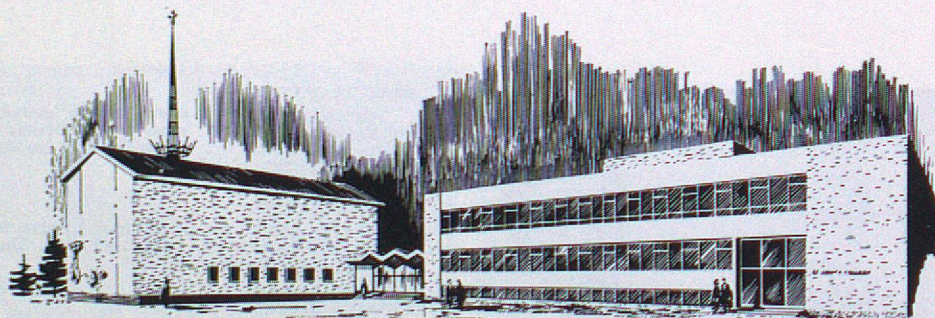
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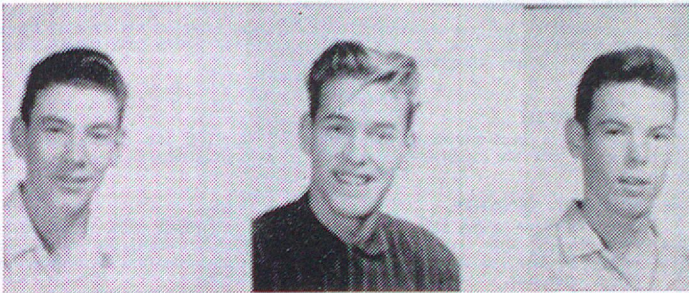
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GRADE XI - ROOM 21



IVAN BESWATHERICK

Ivan spends most of his day pestering Phil when not observing the antics of the back-room apes. Ivan has a smile for all people . . . people who have a job for him.

JIM BOWYER

Radical changes came over Jim this year, in the form of a front seat. A former back-seater, he keeps in tune with the front seat quintet.

LYNN CAUGHEY

Lynn is normally quite quiet with the odd period of hysteria which is brought on by the sight of a clean-shaven teacher. He is still wondering why he did not come up with the micro-metre razor idea.

MARRIAGE or CAREER?

PETER CLARKE

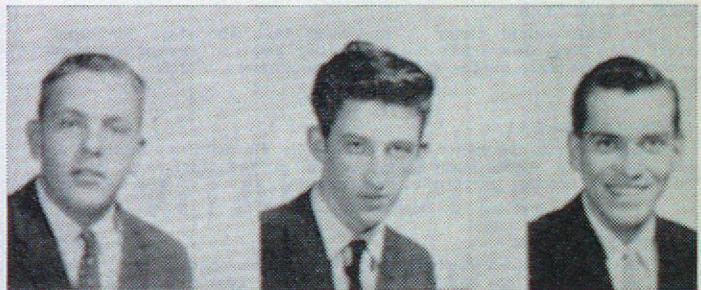
Carries on weird discussions with Betty, concerning the cost of leotards. All Pete's conversations end on friendly notes, "Eat your face."

BRIAN CRAIG

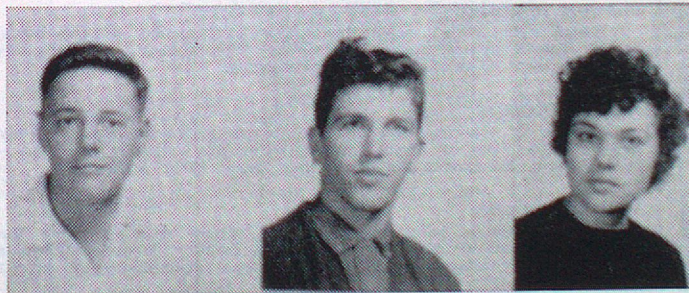
The original "Tennessee Ploughboy", Brian is always trying to sell Claude a tractor. Spends his spare time sewing extra pockets in his coats, for reasons unknown.

RON DRAHO

Ron is always lending someone his Physics, or talking about his boats. At home he likes to cawl through his HI-FI set.



WILLING



PHILLIP ELIASSON

Phil is thinking seriously of carrying a sign which would read, "I do odd jobs". He spends the day in school taking a beating from Ivan.

IAN GRANT

Class prexy has the honor of holding the same seat for two years. Ian is also noted for getting his car??? to school at least once a week.

LORRAINE HARDER

One of the really big three (girls?) in the room. Lorraine is usually busy talking to Terry and Violet, when not gazing into space.

TERRY HAWKINS

Here is a fine young man with an outstanding ability. Terry has a great appetite for jobs, that are funny, among other things. Spends his spare time making bar graphs pertaining to the number of combs lost in a week.

JIM KALE

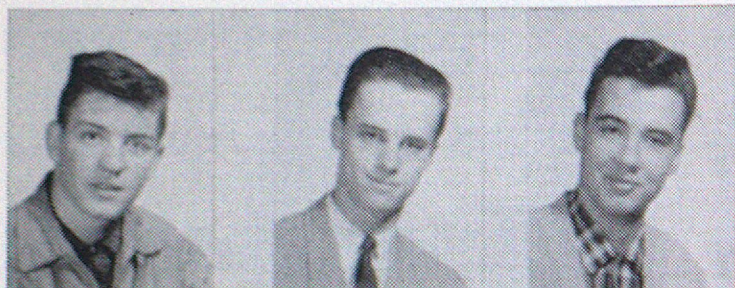
Don't let the sneer mislead you, he doesn't really hate the world. Jim lives only for music and drowns his sorrows or problems in it, or whatever else is handy.

ED KOMENSKI

Room 21's silent partner. Hard working individuals such as Ed hold up the room's morale. I'm sure anyone who has ever talked to him has discovered that under his beard, he is really a good guy.



GRADE XI – ROOM 21



KEN KRAWCHUK

The curly haired terror from Woody Dell who stays for lunch every day. Ken always has the exact time and can always be relied upon for comments on the situation in the Eastern World.

DARRELL MacKAY

Darrell is also the owner of an automobile. He faithfully drives (??) his "beast" to school every day. As one of the front-room quintet he takes a healthy part in all conversation.

BETTY McINTYRE

Betty is the music writer of the room. When not drawing treble clefs on the board, she can be found closing the door for teachers.

ERIC KARLSON

Seems to be non-conformist as he spends most of his time fighting off women, gifts, etc. Eric is the instigator of Room 21's theme song, "A Very Merry Unbirthday".

DON KEITH

Don is still pursuing his dream of entering the radio business. That is his big ambition. Fate: P. J.'s understudy.

RICHARD KNIGHT

A refugee from Norwood, Rich comes to school with weird tales of oblivion and "what-have-you!" He doesn't seem to remember where he was on New Year's Eve, or for that matter, a number of other evenings.



CLAUDE ROUGEAU

Keeps trying to tell people he is French. They say oddities never cease! Known among smooth circles as "the beard", curly Claude holds his own in this room full of maniacs.

BOB WILKINSON

Bob is a vigorous worker who prepares lectures on "Creepy Crawlers", a form of African insect. Being the only one who understands them, he spends his spare time doing silent oratories.

VIOLET ZYLEMA

Violet comes a long way to school. There was one time the Customs Officials wouldn't let her into the country. Misunderstandings can be embarrassing! Seriously, Violet is a good kid, who works hard at -----?

ERNIE OLDFIELD

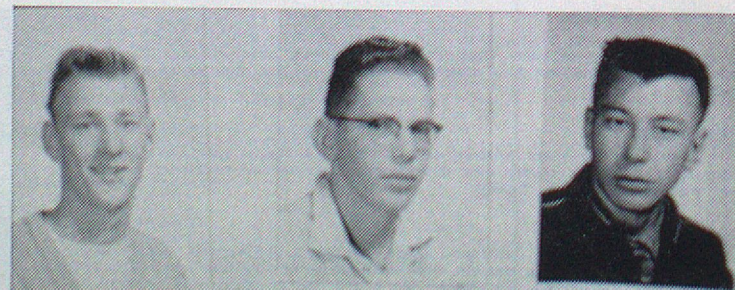
Well Ern, for a while we thought we had lost you, but to our dismay, you're back. Ernie informs us that quitting school is a bad move at this time of year. But now that he is back, he will have to work hard and keep his nose to the cheese.

DUNCAN REID

Duncan can usually be found walking the halls at recess with Darrell. He claims he learns more about his car each recess. In the classrooms he can always be seen adjusting his transistor radios.

ALLAN RIEL

Allan can usually be found fighting with Ian. The balance of the day is spent making wise cracks, talking to Eric, or trying to talk, period.



GRADE XI – ROOM 21



DAVE COFORD

Room 21's glamour boy. Dave spends the day watching B.C., who is always watching him. A native of Alberta, he is taking quite nicely to Winnipeg.

GORD BUTTERFIELD

Gord is one of the three chemists in the class. On the whole he is a hard working individual with a bit of "pull" in wood shops.

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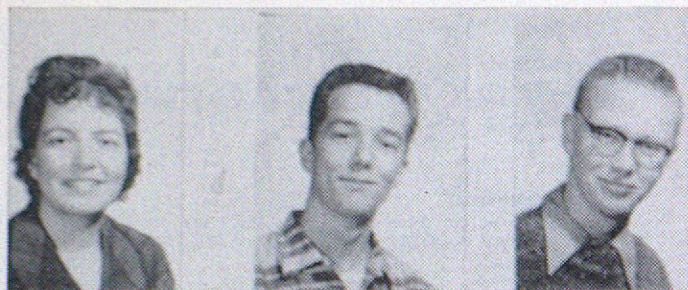
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GRADE XI - ROOM 27



JOANNE ANDRUSKO

This smiling young lady is the girls' sport rep. She is also on the basketball and volleyball teams. She and Heather can always be seen (heard) plotting in class.

BRIAN BARDAL

A serious fellow who sits between two talkative people. Brian is consequently always being reprimanded. It doesn't seem to bother him too much, however. Ambition—to finish last year's Geometry assignments.

STAN CARLSON

Loves telling a very punny (so he thinks) pun. The rest of us just grin and bear it. He is, nevertheless, a cheerful guy who greets you the year round with "Merry Christmas!"

BRIAN FIJAL

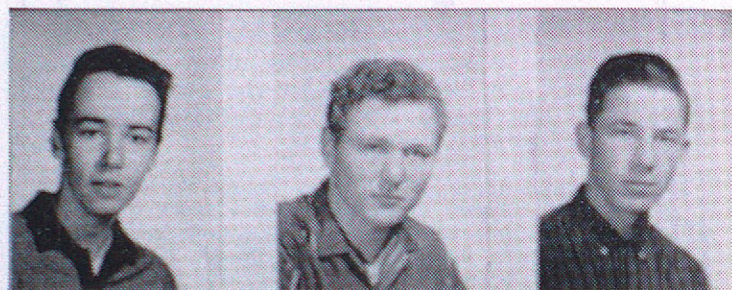
A peppy little guy six feet six inches short, Brian is the founder and president of the "Brian Fijal Hepeat Club—New Members Welcome!" Is there a hepeat in the crowd?

ARTHUR GRENKE

This philosopher will argue with Mr. Boyes about anything — of nation-wide importance. Hero—Frederick the Great.

LEROY ISAACS

Tall, dark, and handsome, this character wrote all the rest of these descriptions. An avid musician. His favourite pastime during school is reading science fiction books hidden in his desk.



PETER JACK

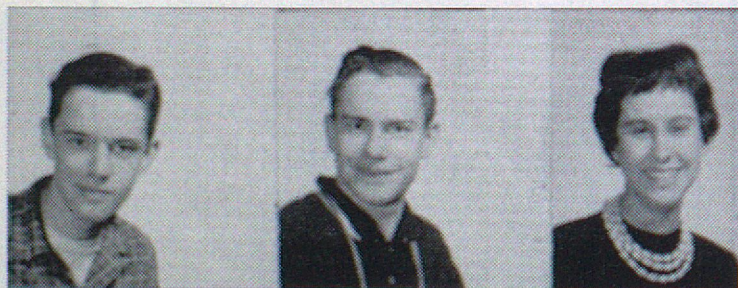
Is crazy about cars, hotrods, and bombs in particular. The leading chess advisor in the room, and also the worst player, "Tarzan" has held a back seat all year. Must know the ropes.

DAVID KERR

Another notorious chess advisor, Dave likes fun better than work (who doesn't?). We can't figure out why, but he seems to like basketball better than Latin.

HEATHER KING

Very serious and studious, but once she starts laughing, she can't stop. As a bowler Heather makes a wonderful curler—"nuf" said. She wants to be the first lady engineer. Casey Jones, look out!



ARTHUR KNIGHT

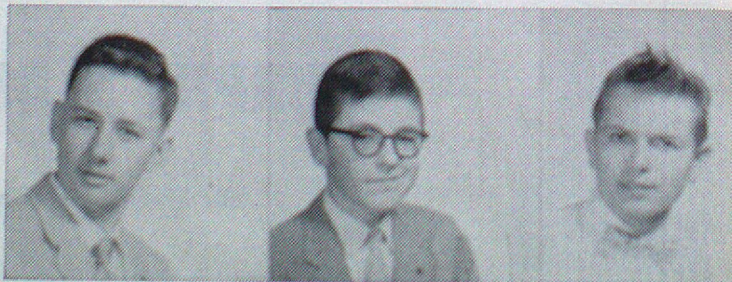
This boy is a navy expert, and can extoll its virtues all day long; consequently, he argues furiously with the room's army rep. Ambition—To find a tack before he sits on it.

PETER LEARMONTH

Our class president seems to arrive at school in the last minute before the bell every morning. He is always ready with his laugh and a half. Ambition—to be a High School Teacher.

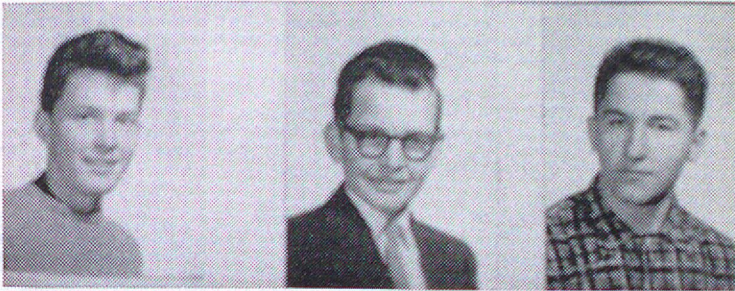
DIETER LINDNER

The boys' sports rep. and a really good soccer player. Dieter likes any given sport better, alas, than any given school subject. He is also very fond of an arugment—lots of competitive spirit here!



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GRADE XI – ROOM 27



ROY McPHERSON

A quiet, red-haired Scotsman who loves basketball. Roy plays the bagpipes (naturally) in the Camerons Cadets. He is so trusted by the teachers that he sits at the rear of the room.

GLEN NIELSEN

This roly-poly figure wanders around the room joking and laughing at his own jokes. He is always cheerful (except when he hears his marks) and his lopsided grin seems to be catching.

ARNOLD POHL

The scientist of the room, Arnold excels in physics and chemistry. He's the strong, silent type, and his ambition is rather unique: to own and live on an island in the South Pacific.

CAROL PRENTICE

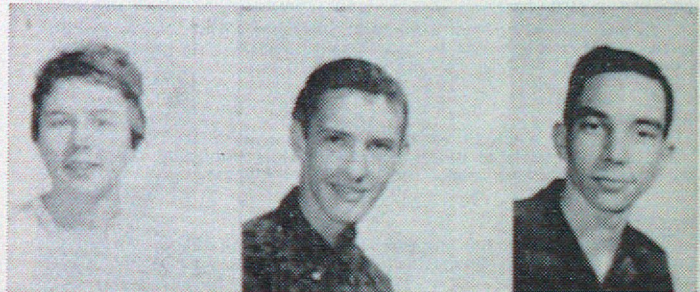
This pretty young miss is a model of good behavior. She is quiet (in school) and consequently is allowed a prized seat at the back. Carol is well liked by everyone.

DALE SARENCHUK

Definitely has the curliest hair in the room. Dale's a cheerful character who whistles while he works (on a physics problem). He has an innocent look (an enviable gift) so he is seldom caught.

ERNIE REIMER

The former editor of the "Roar", Ernie has organized a science club presumably to study science, actually to keep those bad boys in Room 27 out of mischief. Destiny: Nuclear physicist.



LYDIA SMOLINSKIS

Lydia is very quiet (out of school). Wherever Lydia sits (and she moves often) the room buzzes. She defends Loblaws to the last trading stamp. Her hair is naturally (so she says) blonde.

BOB SPRINGER

Never seems to have done his homework in Latin, but always gets it done just in time. Bob loves plaguing Peter L. by nicely depositing his books on the floor from his briefcase.

ARNOLD WALKDEN

Wants to be a doctor some day—we wish him luck. A frank, friendly fellow, Arnold willingly lends his voice to any argument which happens to be raging.



BOB WARDEL

Can never be found in French period (except in the library). Bob usually abstains from an argument while he thinks it over, and then mildly sinks one side's ship with one blow.

ED KUBIN

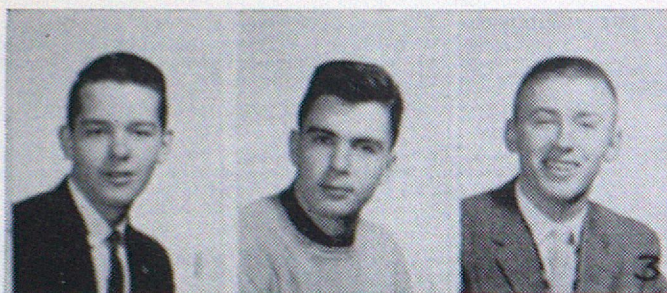
Likes cars. Likes girls. Likes science—fiction. Verdict: Quite normal. Ed sits at the front of the room (through no fault of his own). He simply was last to claim a seat.

LORRAINE GRAY

A recruit from Kelvin Tech. Quickly adjusting to Glenlawn life. Connoisseur of boys and beauty. Favourite pastime—training for cross-country. Ambition—to come in first. Destiny—fresh air inspector.



GRADE XI - ROOM 28



NEIL BARBOUR

One of the lucky ones who managed to get a back seat in French classes. His interests include reading the works of Plato and Tolstoy. Usually found talking to Steve.

GEOF BELDEN

Wants to operate and own a bottle bank. Spends his noons hanging around the "Greasy Spoon". He could never realize why he occupied a front seat most of the year.

TOM CREIGHTON

Buys an extra large hat to allow for swelling. Our vice-president plays basketball for the Glenlawn Lions. His popularity stems from the fact that he copies Tish's hairstyle.

DENNIS DARRAGH

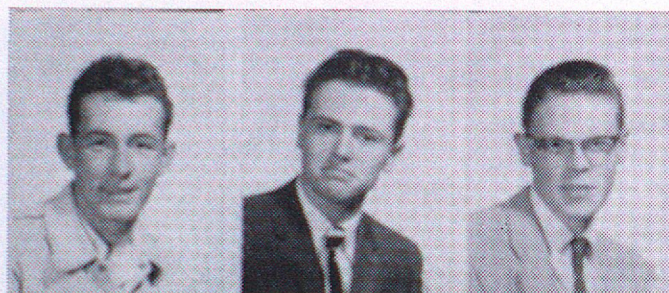
Dennis can never get along with his eyes. While he is in the room, his eyes are in the hall checking up on the girls outside. Head floorwasher at A&P.

BOB FORCE

Pictures of Bob can be found in magazines beside the caption "BEFORE". Allergic to drafts as he is always frantically closing the windows or throwing books on the air conditioner.

RALPH EDWARD

Not a bad guy once you get to know him—but who wants to? Our year book rep. "Baugh" The "village idiot" of room 28. Constantly plays the role.



EARL FORTIER

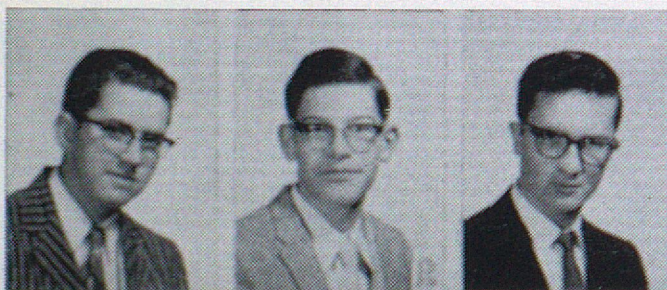
Commonly known as "Curls" by his friends as he has the nicest hair in th room. Constantly being consulted by Tom and Jim on how to get along with the fairer sex.

BRIAN GRAHAM

At noon he spends his time beating Bob in X's and O's or chess. Enjoys all sports and manages to do fairly well in them. Another back-seater in French class.

GARY GRANT

Enjoys Miss McLeod's periods, which he spends in the library. Goes around hitting people with coathangers. Manager of B-Ball team and an ardent member of King's fan club.



RICHARD GRISKOVICH

Rapid Richard as he is known, by a certain Chemistry teacher, is the treasurer of G.C.I.'s camera club. Likes girls, cars, and money. What else is there?

BOB GUNNING

How many holes are there in the ceiling? Occupies the back corner with Dennis and frequently leaves his book at home so he can sit with the latter.

RON HAYES

Gary's partner in crime. Noted for his brilliant questions and answers. Wants to own his own car, but he is never able to find a job. Destiny—Driving a school bus.



GRADE XI – ROOM 28



BRIAN HINDS

Mr. Relaxation in room 28. Claims he doesn't like high school girls. He wishes there were no such thing as physics, but I guess we're all stuck with it, Brian.

BOB KLASSEN

Fears no one in school because he knows Judo. Swims in his aquarium with his guppies. His knowledge of Canadian Highways is gained from his travels to and from school.

STEVE KOZIUK

Usually sits in school watching Clem and when the latter does anything wrong Steve tells on him. At noons he can be found at the "Greasy Spoon" with Frank and the boys.

ROSS McCORMACK

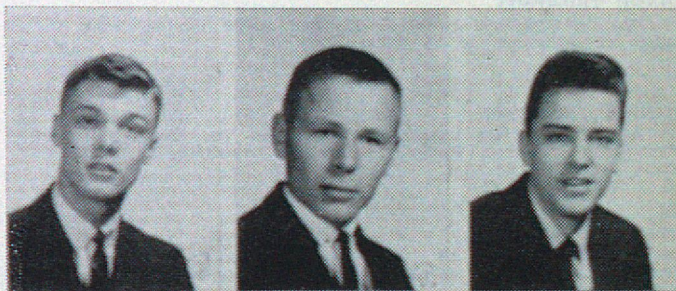
Secretly admired by a certain teacher. He tries to keep it a secret, but it is a well known fact that he is a friend of Steve. School prexy and plays for the Lions.

PETE NYGARD

A leader in the sports field who bombs around in a red sports car. Wears sharp clothes and does very well with the girls.

ANDY O'DELL

Our honest red-blooded hard-working president. Goes to Student Council meetings to miss some school and to check the female stock.



BRIAN PAYJACK

Usually can't be found until he combs his hair. He doesn't have a private phone but he does have an exhausted party line. Enjoys French periods best of all. His interests include girls, women, and chicks.

JOHN PLANTJE

Some of his exploits are well known around school, such as bringing in water in a home-made cup. When he is in school, he is usually bugging Clem.

JIM REGER

Gets into friendly discussions with teachers which often end in detentions. "Romeo" is room 28's Social rep. Entertains us in physics and maths periods with his crooning.



GAVIN REID

"Caliban" is the room's human punching bag. His famous Soccer target is now becoming slightly worn from the punches thrown his way. A typical teen-age delinquent.

DENNIS SESSIONS

FRED SMITH

Drives around in an Austin that runs on two cylinders. In spite of its size he can manage to crowd ten people into it.



GRADE XI – ROOM 28



BILL SPROUT

Came to Glenlawn from Norwood. Always seen at Falcons with Ernie. He and Rich. are Norwood's contribution to Glenlawn. Sharpest dresser in the room.

BILL TAYLOR

Seems to enjoy sitting at the front of the room. Backbone of th G.C.I. radio. Sits in school all day looking out the window.

GARY STEWART

Occupied a front seat most of the year for reasons unknown. Claims he has a fast car. Destiny: Captain of a garbage scow.

DIANE THOMPSON

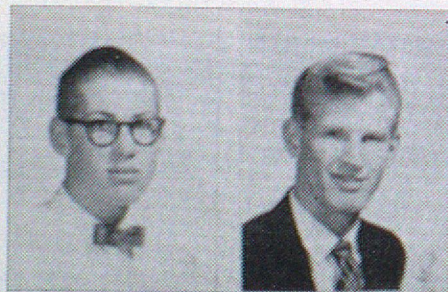
Most popular girl in room 28. She seems to like being the centre of attraction, to 31 males.

BARRIE THOMPSON

A member of the Shop-Easy chain gang. The friendly giant is room 28's Roar rep. Occupies himself by inventing big words to throw at the teachers.

BRYAN THOMPSON

He continually has his mouth open and is continually putting his foot in it. Spends his spare time in bowling alleys.



ED TISCHER

Found he had some competition when Diane came into the room. Seems to get along well with Tom. Ambition: Chef in high class restaurant. Destiny: Dog food taster for Dr. Ballards.

DOUG WARDELL

Blondie sits in school most of the day talking to Diane when she is not talking to Brian.

GRADE XI – ROOM 29



ROY BROWN

One of the lunch room gang. Seems to always have that innocent look at the right time. He worships his brown leather jacket and refuses to take it off. Also participates in bowling.

BARBARA COLE

One of the fearless five. Plays on the basketball team and is captain of the volleyball team. Some sources say she swings a mean golf club also. Ambition: Secretary. Fate: Pencil sharpener at a pencil factory.

GARY CROOK

Gary is a studious fellow when he isn't being disturbed by you know who. Is the capable Vice-President and is always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone.



DOUG GOUDIE

Better known as "curly top". Spends much of his time at the "Y". He is quiet but his face becomes a crisp scarlet when his temper is aroused. Participates in all inter-room sports.

BILL HARPER

A studious, quiet fellow at the front of the room, who keeps pretty much to himself but is always available for a good laugh. He plans to take a science course at the U. Best of luck, Bill.

GARY HASTINGS

One of the Romeos of the room. Spends much of his time curling his hair. He says he wants to go in for science and we wish him all the success in the world.

WENDY ARBOR

Wendy is our active social rep. She is active both in school and out of school. She seems to enjoy both having and going to parties. Destiny: Dishwasher for her husband. Ambition: Home Economics course at the University.

BOB BELL

One of the studious types who is usually gazing out of the window. He participates in bowling. Can be seen working at Eaton's in his spare time. Ambition: Teacher of Oxford. Fate: Janitor at C.G.I.

ARNOLD BERNARD

Our Red Cross rep., who always tries hard not to miss any of those fun-loving meetings. Is a good curler and is always being hounded by the boy with the brown jacket. Ambition: Doctor. Fate: Chain store meat-cutter.



DAN DARE

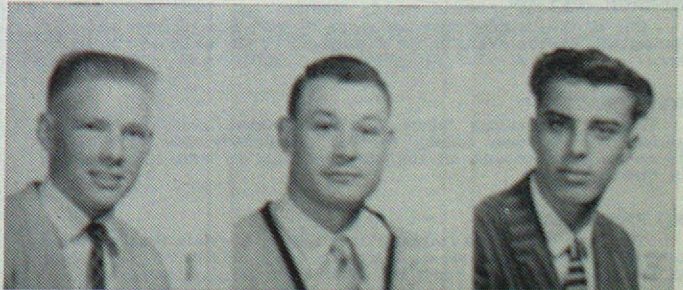
"Dreamboat" of room 29. He curls and plays football. Likes golf? He seems quiet and is popular with everyone. He is always ready for a good joke.

ALVIE DAVIS

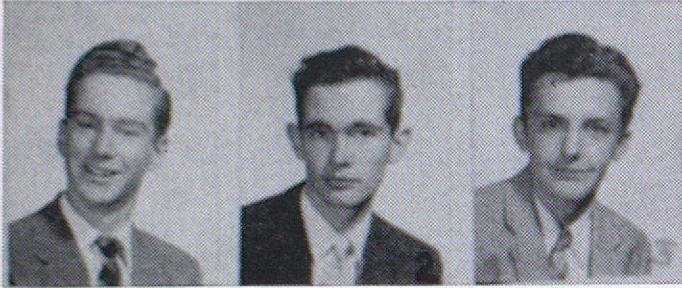
This petite red-head (???) is the sports rep for our numerous girls. She is quiet during class but is first out of her seat when the bell rings. Favorite saying: "I don't know a thing." Ambition: Scientist. Destiny: Housewife with two or three little explosives running around.

JIM GARWOOD

Also a studious gent who donates much of his time to his French and to his curling. Stick with them both, Jim, you'll go places.



GRADE XI - ROOM 29



DAVE HAWN

Our room is very proud of Dave. He was elected President of the school. He attends all meetings, curls, golfs, and plays hockey, basketball, baseball and studies in his spare time.

WES HERMISTON

Another of the Romeos who takes pride in his appearance. He keeps the classroom alive with his witty jokes and conversations with the teachers. Ambition: To become a star athlete. Fate: Instructor of physical fitness.

ED. JOHNSON

Spends much of his extra time at the Y.M.C.A. and likes to talk about his curling. He is usually available for a good argument with a certain teacher of Room 29.

SANDY JOHNSTON

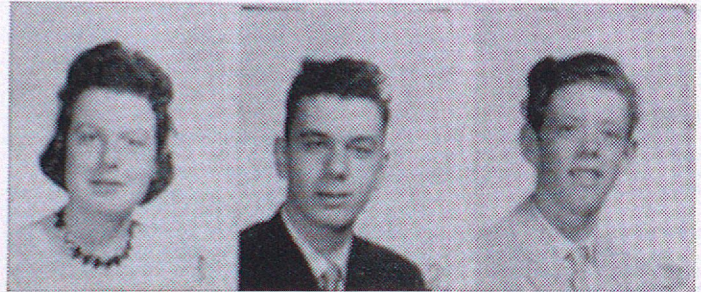
Sandy is quiet in the classroom except when she has forgotten her glasses. A continual source of dismay to Blaire and the constant target of Steve. Some very original jokes seem to grow from these three when they get together. Ambition: Nurse (she thinks). Destiny: Housewife (we all know).

BOB KENDELL

Silent Bob keeps much to himself but at times can be seen feuding with Don. Ambition: To pass Grade XI.

BERT LEAR

Bert is a studious fellow when he isn't talking to the people around him. Takes much pride in his "cool" wave and can be seen combing it in his spare time. He would like to become a chartered accountant. Best of luck, Bert!



STEVE McDERMOT

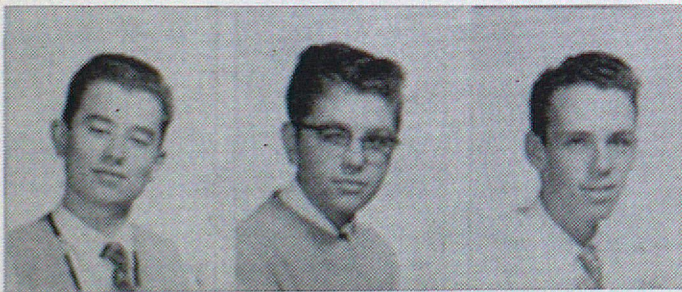
"Honeybun" is our room social rep. who keeps the class alive with his hilarious comments to teachers and fellow students. Steve likes to curl and play golf. Ambition: Professional golfer. Fate: Caddy at Windsor Golf course.

DON McLEOD

A modest guy who keeps up his assignments in spite of his marks. He likes to curl in his spare time. Ambition: Scientist. Fate: Test tube washer.

HERBERT PAGE

Herb is a studious fellow who seems to come up with the right answers at the wrong time. He is always willing to give a helping hand to anyone. Ambition: Druggist. Fate: Soda jerk.



GEORGE PAYSON

One of the "strong men" of room 29, who likes to curl and play basketball. Always available for a comment on the so-called "inferior" sex.

RAY PENTLAND

Ray is a studious fellow who works hard, especially in P.E. period. Can be seen talking to Wes occasionally. His ambition is to be an engineer and all the gang in room 29 wish him the best of luck.

ED PREFONTAINE

The Elvis of room 29 (takes pride in helping a certain French teacher teach her lessons). It appears there is a great amount of grey matter in his handsome head. Ambition: Agriculture. Destiny: Milkman.



GRADE XI – ROOM 29



LARRY SAUVE

A newcomer to G.C.I. this year. Larry always seems to be away whenever there is a test. He is one of the so-called "lunch room gang". Ambition: Scientist. Destiny: Gas station attendant.

BLAIRE SWANSON

Blaire is the fair-haired president of our nearly all-male classroom. She is always ready with a cheerful smile and has an answer for everyone. Frequent the Jewellery Department in Eaton's on the weekends. Ambition: Nurse. Destiny: Housewife.

GLENLAWN: THEN AND NOW

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and by Miss K. McKinnell, at Norberry School. This small beginning was followed by rapidly increasing numbers of students, still at Norberry, until the stucco and frame building on the present site was opened in January, 1950. By that time a Collegiate Institute, Glenlawn 10 years ago, had nine teachers and about 220 students. The Industrial Arts instructors, in addition, were at Glenwood, where their departments continued to be housed until recently. The new Collegiate quarters had eight classrooms, one containing the library; offices and staff rooms; a laboratory, combining facilities for chemistry, physics, and the other sciences taught; a typing room with forty-two typewriters; and finally, the longed-for auditorium.

Another "moving experience" of 1950, THE flood, did not hinder Glenlawn's growth. In 1954 the auditorium was enlarged to its present size, with a stage and dressing-rooms added. Then, with heavy enrolments and crowded classrooms, future expansion was inevitable. The next wind, of brick and concrete block construction, was opened in September, 1957. In spite of six more classrooms, a new typing room, a physics laboratory, an Industrial Arts department for the boys, and a library including a stack room and a reading room, this wing also became overcrowded. The new School Division's contribution to swelling the enrolment, a feature of 1959-60, made further building an urgent need. This construction has been a matter of intense interest and adventure for all concerned, bringing about, as it did, "the half-day system" for the

fall term. Once before, in 1956-57, several classes of Grade X had to be housed separately, because of the overcrowded Collegiate building. They were accommodated in Glenwood School. This year, "staggered hours" were the answer to the chronic problem, with Grades XI and XII attending for the first half of the day, and Grade X in the second "shift". Starting early in January, Glenlawn occupied its new quarters stage by stage, moving in as fast as the workmen moved out. Facilities have come to include 14 new classrooms, a staff room and administrative offices, new laboratories for chemistry and biology; a Home Economics department, more Shops, and a cafeteria, besides a whole new gymnasium, with offices and seating space for spectators. Small wonder that visitors are often found wandering in bewilderment and admiration, as they view these swift changes in Glenlawn's physical appearance! Glenlawn's staff and students too, have known the challenges of exploring.

And now the thirty-seventh Graduating Class of this Collegiate prepares to leave. Of the total enrolment of approximately 590, the Grade Eleven and Twelve students number well over 300. They are followed by the Grade Tens, about 270 in number; all are headed by the Superintendent, the Principal and the Vice-Principal, and a teaching staff of thirty-three. Contrast this picture with that of the Graduating Class of 1924! It may well be with a sense of awe and of deep gratitude that we review these phases of Glenlawn's history over the past three and a half decades, before we once more face a challenging future.

GRADE XI – ROOM 30



GARY CUNNINGHAM

Another one of our basketballers. "Cut" plays an excellent game of hockey. Enjoys the company of some girls (???). Room 30's president is respected and liked by everyone.

GLEN CUNNINGHAM

This year Glen retired for a while for he found school rather dull. He enjoys a vigorous argument with his favorite teacher, Mr. Bramadat. Out of school he can be found any time at "Jones".

RICK DAYCOCK

Rick has his time schedule patented. It takes exactly 15 seconds from his back door to class. We understand that Rick has a pretty good chess defence. Ambition: Naval Man. Future: Sure looks good.

WAYNE BEMBRIDGE

Wayne was one of the candidates for school school prexy this year. With his intelligence and love of fun he is sure to go places. We wish you the best, Wayne.

BARRY CHUBB

Barry is a backseater. He is Brian's partner in crime. He can generally be found talking to anyone who will listen. Barry is popular with everyone.

FRANK CLARKE

"Francis" is one of Glenlawn's Basketballers. He fancies his hook shot. If any monkey business is up you can bet Frank's the life of it.



ERIC GRAHAM

"Limey" is known as Graham by Miss McCann and ——— (censored!) by the rest of the staff. Eric is an ex-banker and one of Glenlawn's granddaddies. Favourite pastime—the opposite sex. Favourite saying: "Own up!"

JOHN MARTIN

John is quiet except when he is talking to "Cut" and "Francis". We hear that John shoots a pretty mean rifle. He has won many awards for his shooting.

"JOY" MAYOR

One of Room 30's four "Jeune filles". She studies hard and co-operates with everyone. Keeps her men on the string though.

BRIAN McDONALD

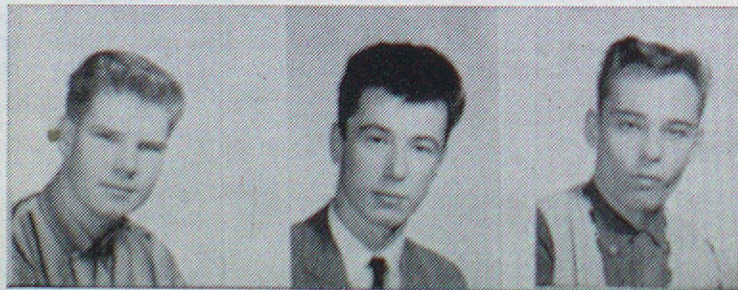
Brian is proud of th back seat he got himself this year. He is a good sport and gets along with everyone. Spends many of his week-ends working at Eaton's. He is also Room 30's vice-president.

JAMES PASS

Jim has brains to burn but I believe he is biding his time until there is a fuel shortage. Spends time in the washroom combing his curly (?) hair. Jim thinks chess is a swear word since he got beat a few times.

BILL PATON

Bill is a quiet, well-liked chap. Girls notice him but he doesn't seem aware of it. Just wa't, they'll break through to him yet. He won't let us in on his outside activities.



GRADE XI – ROOM 30



DIETER PFAFF

Dieter enjoys a good argument with anybody who will disagree with him. Believe it or not, he usually wins. He is always trying to lend a helping hand if they will only argue.

LYNN PRINCE

Lynn is a non-conformist. She does homework in study periods! Gets along with everyone and is a pretty good curlier. Keeps the fellas guessing.

DONALD RIVIAS

Another import from sanitorium way. Don is forever trying to shoot fancy basketball shots. Comes up with a few lucky ones now and again, too. Ambition: to show up everybody on the basketball court.

ED ROMANICK

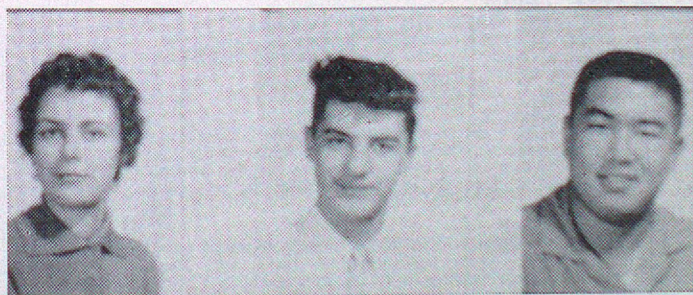
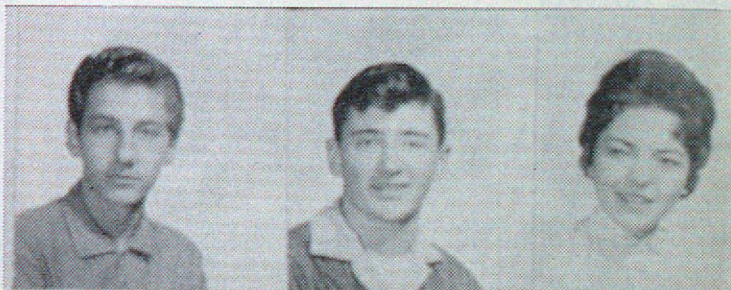
Ed comes from a long way out and can't decide whether school starts at nine or ten. He'll make it yet. He can often be found in the study (?) room after class. Ambition: To arrive at school on time.

TERRY STURGEON

Quiet only when prompted. Terry enjoys watching the coal men dump coal outside our window. Outside of school all we know is that he loves to play chess.

JUDY TOD

Judy is G.C.I.'s capable secretary. She is conscientious in all her endeavours and thus is popular with all. Keeps her men wondering. Ambition: Housewife. Future: ???



KEN YETMAN

This poor chap is a television addict and is an ardent fan of "Zorro" and "Mickey Mouse". He is otherwise quite natural though, and even manages to do a tiny bit of homework.

ALLAN BARTLEY

"Black Bart" is one of Room 30's mystery men. Keeps us guessing as to other interests.

GLEN BATES

"Bill" would get along swell with teachers if they saw more of him. Comes from "way out there."

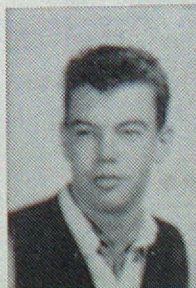
CLAUDETTE VAN DAELE

BOB WOLCZUK

Bob is a front seater and spends much of his time learning theorems. The rest of the time he is chuckling at Eric's comments and witticisms.

DAVE YAMADA

Dave can quite easily fill any chair that he is given. He is a good scholar and he is actually a great guy who comes complete with many jokes (some of them are even funny), a genial personality, and an extra large belt.



GRADE XI – ROOM 31



SHARON BALL

A rare combination of beauty and brains. Sharon is very quiet and studious (and then the bell rings). Our charming girls' social rep. who never has to worry about a date.

BETTY BOWCOTT

This cute little blonde finds herself sitting at the front of the room. Betty can be found where there's mischief in the making. Her ambition: Air stewardess. Destiny: Pilot's wife.

KEN BOX

Destiny: To skate the length of the Seine River. Room 31's French honor student, Ken can't seem to get a desk in the back of the room. His ambition is to become "president" of the United States.

CAROLE CHEETHAM

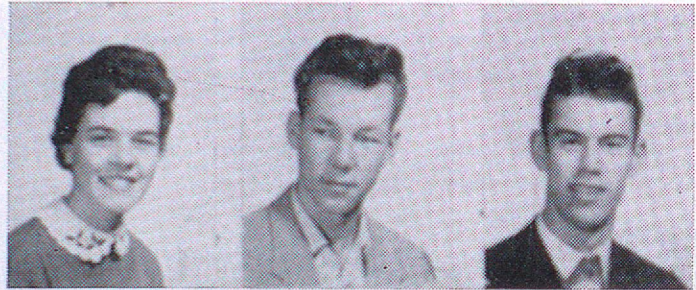
One of "the girls" in library. Always ready with a "cool joke" to keep everyone in stitches. Favorite pastime: Consulting her ouija board which tells her of her future husband—"Glu-Glu-Biam". Her ambition: To be a teacher—"Naturally".

KEN DOUMA

Sits in school all day and talks to those around him. Gary's partner in crime' Ken used to come from "way down South". He seems well pleased with life. His ambition: To become a football player.

TOM GELLEY

Can be found sitting beside the perimeter highway watching drag races. Gets along famously with the teachers and everyone else, too. His ambition seems to be to move into a front seat. You'll make it yet, Tom!



JO-ANNE GOULD

This pretty girl is very quiet in school. The fact that Jo-Anne has a very absorbing social life is easy to understand for she is well liked by all. Ambition: To become an Air Stewardess. The best of best of luck to you, Jo-Anne.

HEATHER HAMEL

Occupies a front seat. Why, Heather? Commonly used expression, "But, Miss R., that's not fair". Can always be counted on to liven up a dull room. Ambition: To live in her bachelor girl's apartment in Florida. Fate: To get married like the rest of us.

JUDI HAYWARD

Constantly conversing with Maureen, but about what no one knows. Judi seems quite contented with life. Has a very pleasant disposition and should go a long way in this world. Ambition: Air Stewardess.



MAUREEN KELLY

Occupies a back seat, must be that look of "innocence". "Mo" likes "U" men, foreign cars and Grade Twelve. A very sophisticated girl who has no problem with men. Aim: To see the world. Destiny: Travelogue Clerk.

RUTH KELLY

An extremely ambitious girl who tries her best in everything she undertakes to do. Ruth likes to bowl. With her pleasing personality as an asset, we all believe that a successful and interesting future lies in store for her.

MARCELLE LEMIEUX

Another popular and lovely maiden. She can usually be found in the company of Shellah. Doesn't seem to have much trouble in getting high marks either. Marcelle's favourite pastime: Walking down Hargrave Avenue. We don't know what her ambition is but are sure her destiny will be success.



GRADE XI – ROOM 31



VICKI LINDQUIST

One of Room 31's cheerleaders. Occupies a back seat and is always in mad discussion with everyone. Commonly used expression: "Oh, now wait a minute." Vicki is popular with everyone and can always be counted on for a cheery remark. Ambition: School teacher.

CAROLE MELMOTH

A cute little cheerleader whose heart is all for our Red and Gray. Quiet only when doing yesterday's homework. An authority on Romance. She is responsible for the good word on everyone.

LOUISE MacDOUGALL

A very bright student who has a friendly smile for everyone. Has a very interesting social life. Seems to prefer the P.M. of the day. Louise's ambition is to become a school teacher and to get married. Future looks promising.

BILL OSTAP

A very interesting specimen. He seems to have many other interests besides schoolwork. Can be depended on to provide a "witty" remark at all times. Ambition: To have a class party. His destiny will be driving his cherished '50 Mercury.

JUTTA REITZ

Another of our cheerleaders. A tall blonde who has no trouble with schoolwork. She is also the class vice-president. There is never a dull moment when Jutta is around, due to her quick wit and pleasing personality.

MARION STUPAR

Always laughing at something. Has her very own creative but sometimes confused ideas on a number of things. Her pet peeve: "Yogi Bear". Common expression, "Now, uh, let me think." Marion's ambition is to become a literary genius. Destiny: Beatnik!



PAMELA STURGEON

A VERY talkative Miss, who keeps those around her chuckling. Constant comment, "I'll never tell." Works at Eaton's sometimes, but her real ambition is to run Johnnies. Fate: To marry a knight in shining armor.

MITSUO TSUTSUMI

Room 31's "mad-typist". He sits quietly listening to all that goes on around him and then adds his own comments. Seems to always have a good time in library period. Ambition: Is unknown.

BERNICE WARREN

Our class president. Is frequently seen in a little black M.G. Bernice can be counted on to do an excellent job in anything to which she turns her hand. She is popular with all who know her. We all wish you luck. Her ambition is to become a school teacher. A wise choice, Bernice.

GWEN WARREN

Gwen is usually the first one to arrive in the morning. Could it be that she likes school? Her interests are varied, but she especially likes to read. Who knows, maybe she'll become a great novelist. Her ambition, however, is to become a nurse. Good luck, Gwen.

GARY WISNER

Gary has something to say about everything. A general favourite of the teachers (?). Excels at Macbeth. Favourite expression: "Check out, you guys." Gary is well-liked and his future promises success.



GRADE XI – ROOM 32



CAROLYN CARSON

One of the rare girls with a smile that never fades. Our cute class president is everyone's favourite, especially in health class.

AUDREY CASSIDY

It was love at first sight between Audrey and Irving, our salamander. But don't worry, there is room in Audrey's heart for many loves—(turtles, goldfish—everything!).

ESTHER DERKSEN

Our only real blonde, and it's natural, too! Esther's springy step must come from bouncing from desk to board in Maths. period.



BONNIE McLEAN

We hardly ever see Bonnie between Student Council meetings and countless other activities, but what we do see of this very busy girl, we all like.

ELEANOR MANCHULENKO

Black-haired, sparkling Eleanor seems very subdued until you get her started. Then just TRY to shut her up! It's like bottling a hurricane!

BEV. MOON

Bev. is a wonderful kid. She'd give you the shirt off her father's back, but don't try asking for money. The Edan Wrong of room 32 is great for laughs.

SHAREN ANDERSON

Second in line only to Bev. Moon for "Pixie of Room 32" award. Dark-haired Sharen should hit the high spots—like some volcanic island.

JEAN BROWN

Jean's ready answers almost make us believe she studies, but she's far too human for that. She's always somewhere, doing something, and often several things at once. What a girl!

BARBARA CAREY

Barb. always manages to look as if she's having a good time—even in Maths. class. Barb. takes pictures at parties but won't show them to anyone except close friends.



IRENE DYCK

Irene dreams of butcher knives in Maths. class. She has her own private delicatessen within the limits of her desk. (She is stingy.)

ELAINE HARDIMAN

Elaine is a bouncing brunette with a bouncing personality. Her cheques bounce, too. Really, though, Elaine is a good kid, always ready with a joke (stale).

PEGGY McGUCKIN

We all admit Peggy has a lovely voice, but we can do without her particular rendition of "Teen Angel" at recess. Otherwise, we wouldn't change her—we couldn't!



GRADE XI – ROOM 32



MORNA-JUNE MORROW

Of all the room 32 girls who drive cars to school, M.J.M. is our favourite. We suspect she really does know who Darren McGavin is, though she won't admit it.

KAREN PETERS

Karen's unusual sense of humour keeps popping up when you don't expect it—but do appreciate it. A mark against her—she's been caught studying.

JANET PFEFFER

If Janet weren't Janet, she wouldn't be Janet! We mean, Janet is Janet, and there's no one like her—Janet, that is! (Thank heavens.)

BARBARA PLANTJE

We were terribly disillusioned—and awfully glad—when we discovered Barb. wasn't really quiet at all! Barb is voted most likely to go places—like jail.

DONNA PULLON

Donna's sense of humour may be warped (and it is) but the rest of her isn't. Although sorely tried she maintains a cheerful snarl for everyone.

ANNE RICHARDS

Everyone thought Anne was quiet until they found she wrote gory poems in her spare time. But the shock didn't lessen our liking for this cool ghoul.



SHARON TULLY

Sharon's theory seems to be that somebody has to do her French or the whole room would be caught flat. Anyways, she does it, and we appreciate it.

CARLA WATTS

Good sport! She can't do anything, and there isn't anything she can't do (except work). Why we like her we don't know (because she is a cheapskate), but we do!

MERRILEE CRAYSTON

Merrilee is always laughing at someone or something. There is no telling what she will do next, which is why she is part of room 32's reputation.



DIANE POIRIER

Until she came, we were learning French—now she does it for us. When we look at Deanne, we wonder if the great French legend is true!

RAE POOLE

Rae is different—nice-different. She spends her life in a whirlpool of Dave Brubeck jazz and revolving doors-doors-doors-doors! A stout defender of ants!

KATHRYN CASE

A certain Maths teacher's brilliant and favourite pupil. Kathy is a grand kid, with lots of sparkling ideas (catsup and banana sandwiches), and an ODD sense of humour.



GRADE XI - ROOM 34



MARGARET BOWOTT

One of room 34's Social reps. If school started at 10 o'clock, Margaret would still be 5 minutes late. Ambition: to be a professional dog-trainer. Destiny: a dog food salesgirl.

MORNA CAMELL

Another of room 34's Roar reps. Morna never talks and seems to enjoy it. She can always be counted upon for the right answers at the right time.

MARILYN CHECKLEY

"Chiclets" hails from 'way out but is never late for school. Marilyn has her own silent language which only Zora can interpret. She is room 34's girls' sports rep.



TANNIS JOHNSTON

This quiet Sec.-Treas. of room 34 holds one of the honoured back seats. Main interests lie in passing Grade 11. Ambition: to be an airline stewardess. Destiny: Automatic pilot for T.C.A.

BARBARA JONES

Barbara is Bonnie's twin sister. She is usually quiet but sparks up for a good argument. Ambition: to be a Nurse. Destiny: ???.

BONNIE JONES

This quiet girl is never seen talking but enjoys an occasional laugh with the class. Ambition: to be a stenographer. Destiny: Marrying the boss and quitting work.

DENNIS ALVESTAD

This boy is good for one joke a day. Sportswise, Dennis plays for GCI's basketball team. Ambition: to be a Basketball star. Destiny: labelling basketballs for \$40 a week.

LILLIAN ARKSEY

Very studious and quiet, she takes school quite seriously. Any outside interests, Lillian?

MARY-LOU BOOTH

Seems to have the right answers at the wrong time, but can't explain why.



TED COOPER

Tall, dark, and . . . well, he is Chemistry. Ted sits in the back of the room and sleeps or waits for the four o'clock bell to ring.

RICHARD CORDY

Room 34's boys' sports rep. Occupies the best seat in the class-room—right in front of the teacher. Rich's wisecrack keep the class in laughter through the day.

NELSON GUSHULIAK

One of room 34's social reps. This boy rides a motorcycle that would make Marlon Brando's look like a scooter. Ambition: to be a great motorcycle racer. Destiny: a spoke tightener for Harley-Davidson.



GRADE XI – ROOM 34



GORDON LANCASTER

Gordon is a top student, who likes to get in on all the classroom fun. His smile makes him popular with everyone. Ambition: to pass Grade 11 maths.

PETER LAWRENCE

This fuzz-headed guy runs a crooked taxicab ring but still manages to hold his position of Yearbook rep. in room 34. Ambition: Auto-mechanic. Destiny: Gas-jockey.

MIKE "HOLMES" LIDSTER

Mike is never caught napping in Lit. periods. He has a good sense of humour, strange but good. Mike is one of room 34's Roar reps. Ambition: to pass Grade 11.

SANDRA MACHRAY

Sandra is an ambitious girl, who likes working for a living. Ambition: to be a nurse. Destiny: cleaning bed-pans in spare-time hours.

COLLETTE PHILIPPE

Room 34's Vice-Pres. Her quiet and witty manner makes her a favourite with everyone. Ambition: to be a nurse. Destiny: a cook in the hospital kitchen.

DIANE POUSHYK

Occupies one of the back row seats but is very quiet through the day. Diane keeps all her outside interests a secret.



ZORA PRYCHICKO

Spends half her time in the front of the room and half in the back. Zora is Marilyn's only partner who understands "The Silent Language." Ambition: to portray Zorro on television.

CHRISTINE SAPACH

Christine is a top student and can always be counted upon for a laugh. Likes to keep the history teacher busy with questions about past work.

PATRICIA THWAITES

She seems very quiet but we wonder. Favourite saying: "Hit it again, it's still living." Every day turns over a new "Page" in her life. Ambition: Airline Hostess. Destiny: Airplane Riveter for Avro-Aircraft.



BONNIE WHITTINGTON

Room 34's Red Cross rep. Occupies one of the back seats but does not use it to her advantage. Ambition: a teacher. Destiny: sales-girl for school supplies.

TOM BENTHAM

Room 34's honoured President. Tom seems to know a little about everything, and that's about all. He likes asking questions teachers can't answer.



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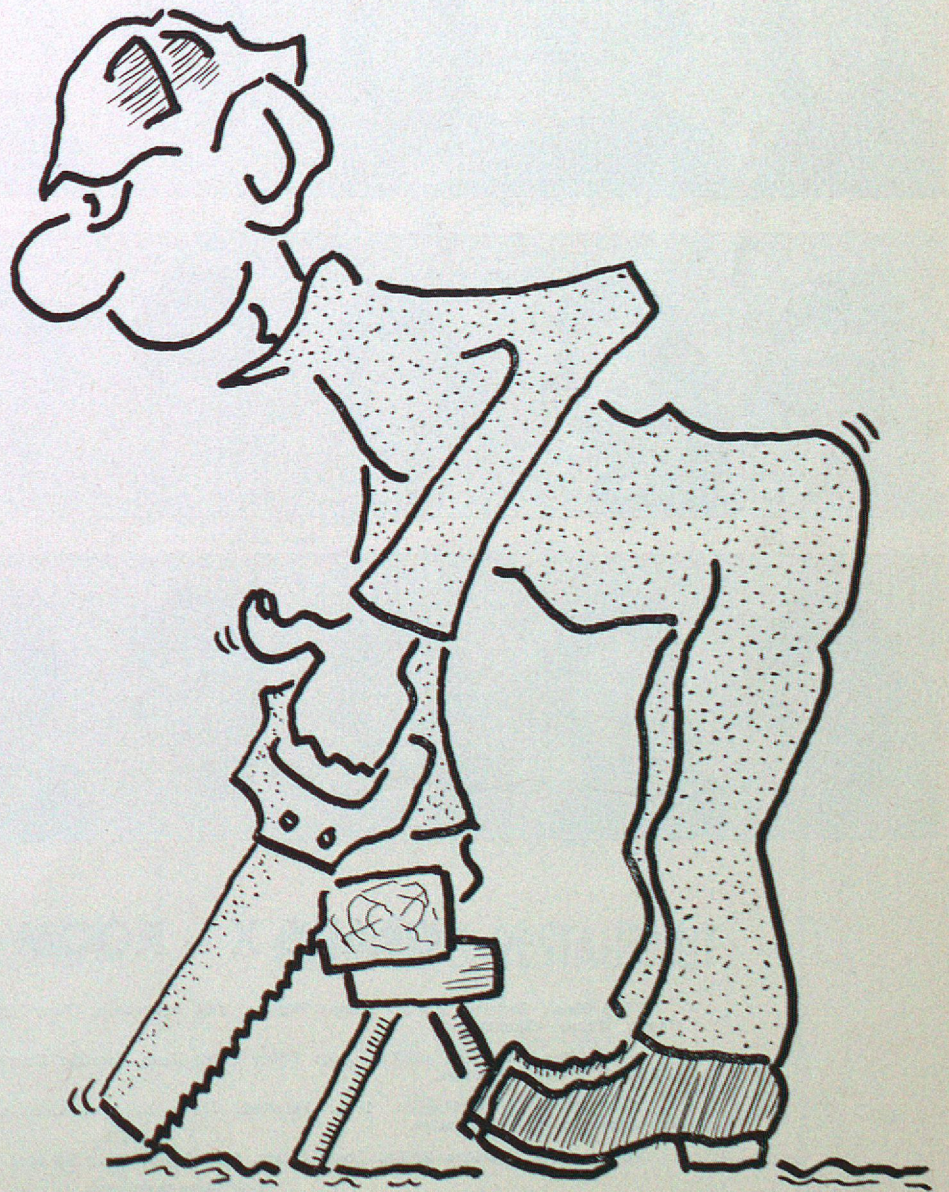
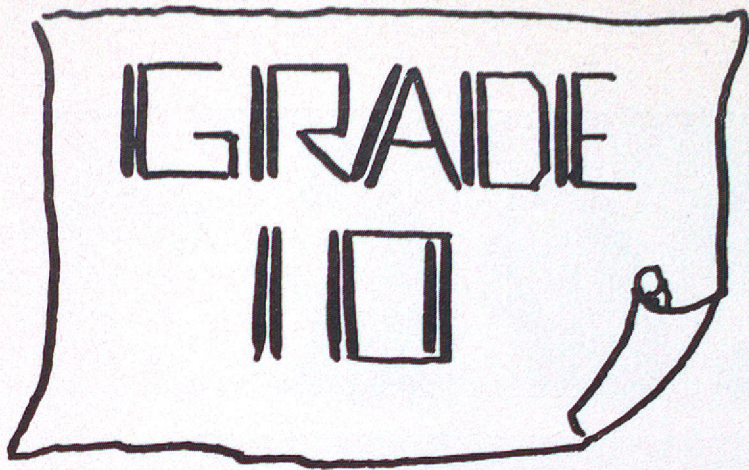
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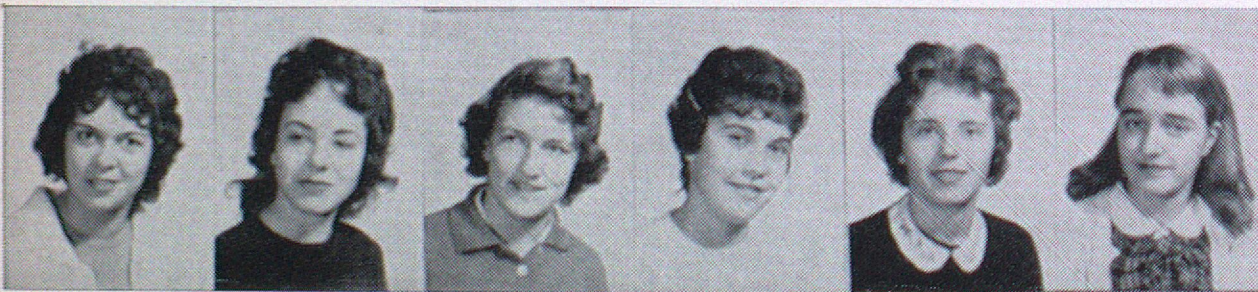


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GRADE X – ROOM 5

First Row: Dolores Aurell, Arlene Bigney, Pat Bjarnason, Judy Calvert, Sharon Camyre, Helen Casey, Wendy Choquette.

Second Row: Marlene Cooke, Joan Fahr, Sally Fenn, Brenda Harrison, Janis Leinweber, Carolyn Millward, Bonnie Morrison.

Third Row: Liisa Nygard, Irene Pelletier, Joyce Rutkair, Georgia Ryan, Fay Sauve, Marlene Sawatsky, Florence Schneider.

Fourth Row: Marlene Smith, Irene Steele, Gail Steen, Judy Thomas, Penny Towns, Janice Vulliez.

DOLORES AURELL

Can always be seen grabbing her sweater when the window is opened. Her outside interests are unknown except that she chums with Joan and plays the piano.

ARLENE BIGNEY

Here's the third of the threesome. The only ravishing redhead in room 5. Outside interest unknown. Destiny: To sit on boss's lap.

PAT BJARNASON

Usually found facing the back of the room engaged in a friendly conversation with one of the threesome. Keeps outside activities a secret.

JUDY CALVERT

An immigrant from our neighboring city, St. Boniface. Occupies one of our corner seats and can usually be seen gazing out the window.

SHARON CAMYRE

Loathes school!! Likes St. Boniface!! Loves weekends!! Sometimes she is seen at Glenwood Canteen. Favorite expression "Aw, Hog Wash."

HELEN CASEY

Helen is a regular visitor at Lockport. Her life is full of laughs at the Fun House. She is often seen at Glenwood on Saturday nights.

WENDY CHOQUETTE

Can be seen discussing the weekend with Helen C. Perhaps it's about Saturday nights at Glenwood? What's the subject, girls?? Ambition unknown. Destiny: To run Arthur Murray out of business.

MARLENE COOKE

"Laura" usually has room in hysterics with cute remarks. Usually seen joking in corner with Marlene S. Room 5's vice-president. Has a weakness for basement steps.

JOAN FAHR

One of Room 5's pretty blondes and quite a quiet one. Keeps her outside life a deep dark mystery. Ambition: Unknown. Destiny: Likewise.

SALLY FENN

Plays the piano for a pastime. Sally is a close friend of Florence S. Destiny: Disc jockey.

BRENDA HARRISON

"The Thinker" is seldom head by other than Carolyn. Brenda seems to enjoy lunch in any other room but hers. Among her interests are records, boys, and boys.

JANIS LEINWEBER

Ambition Sports rep. of Room 5. Has signed her life away to "Perth's" by whom she will stand to the end. Favourite expressions are, "But that's not fair," and "He makes me so mad."

CAROLYN MILLWARD

Hails from down South. Her proudest possession is a red toothbrush which is always in her purse, along with interesting pictures. Favourite saying seems to be, "Liisa, don't you dare!"

BONNIE MORRISON

One of the very few quiet girls in Room 5. Can be seen roaming around the halls with Janice V. A former Glenwood student.

LIISA NYGARD

Room 5's President and only member of the basketball team. Can often be seen driving a '59 Chev. Favourite expression, "I'm Sorry." Ambition: To manage a hockey team. Destiny: Ice cleaner.

IRENE PELLETIER

Our secretary-treasurer who loves money (especially to spend it). Her favourite pastime is combing that nice long hair. Irene thinks school is fun especially lunch time, study, library, and P.E. periods.

JOYCE RUTKAIR

Is a very quiet girl. The Red Cross rep. for Room 5. A frequent visitor of Johnnie's and Glenwood.

GEORGIA RYAN

Our pretty brunette cheerleader. Her weekly donation prevents Victoria Canteen's going broke. Ambition: To one day cheer louder than Karen. Likes dancing, Grand Beach, boys, school, and spaghetti with hot sauce.

FAY SAUVE

"Giggles" adds fun to our room. Fay loves to talk especially about the roller rink and its contents. Her proud possessions are the few hundred records in her basement.

MARLENE SAWATZKY

Room 5's Year Book rep. a regular hobby. Can always be seen talking over the weekend with Marlene C. She manages to keep the back corner going. Ambition: to spend THAT weekend. Destiny: Success.

FLORENCE SCHNEIDER

Usually seen chumming around with Sally F. Enjoys horseback riding. Ouch!! Very quiet in school. How about out of school?

MARLENE SMITH

One of our confusingly grouped Marlenes. Poor Mr. Carsted! One of our more popular gum chewers. Ambition: To be manager of Ellice Inn. Destiny: Bottle washer??

IRENE STEELE

Usually seen in a threesome consisting of Arlene B. and Pat B. Ambition: Secretary. Destiny: The loudest gum cracker in the room.

GAIL STEEN

One of THAT noisy back corner. Usually first one into gym outfit. An enthusiastic bowler? A former Windsor student.

JUDY THOMAS

Looks!! Personality!! Brains!! . . . describe our cute Freshie Queen rep. She prefers Norwood to St. Vital for some ("unknown") reason. Ambition: Stenographer. Destiny: Coat checker at Norwood Canteen (20 years from now).

PENNY TOWNS

Occupies a rear view seat and loves it! She can usually be seen roaming the halls with Malene. Ambition: To work in a gum factory.

JANICE VULLIEZ

The second quiet member of Room 5. She's the envy of room in new hair-do. Ambition: Unknown. Destiny: Hairdresser.

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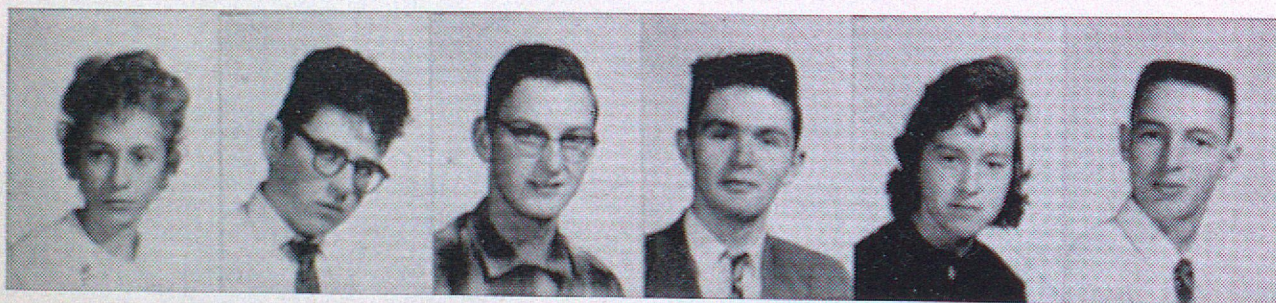
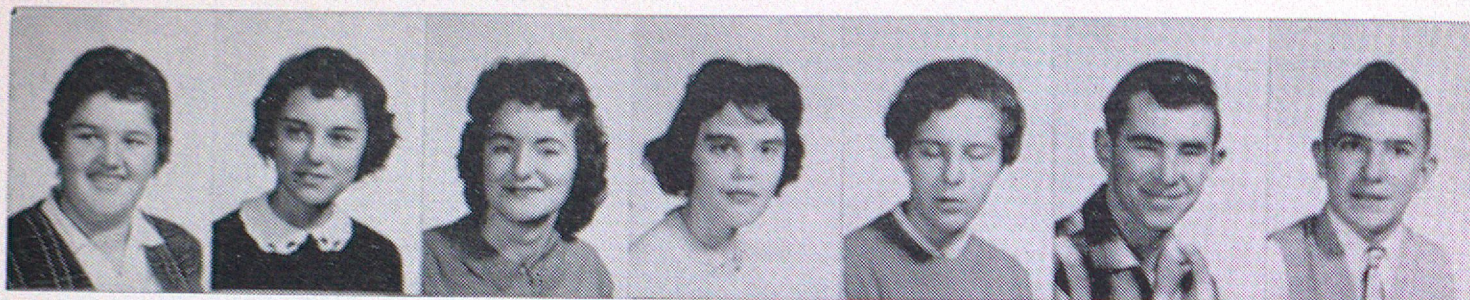
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First row, left to right: Judy Baker, Sylvia Barlow, Linda Barry, Florence Baryski, Thora Bergstrom, Harold Beswetherick Daniel Boone.

Second row: Millie Buttazoni, Georgia Calvage, Eleanor Charman, Barbara Cluff, Faye Craigie, Gary Dudar, Karen Johnson.

Third row: Jean Kalynchuk, Joe McLellan, Walter Munn, Gary Parker, Minnie Piper, Richard Toews.

JUDY BAKER

Known to everyone and she seems to have a way with the teachers. She can usually be seen arguing with Joe about something (or nothing)! Favorite pastime: taking snapshots of the people in the halls.

SYLVIA BARLOW

There is not much known about her except that she hails from Glenwood. She keeps her social life a secret.

LINDA BARRY

Our room Pres., Linda has a ready smile and is well liked by all those who know her. She is very active in Geography classes and is always ready with a helping hand.

FLORENCE BARYSKI

She can be seen running for the "school van". Karen appears to be her partner in crime, and typing seems to be her subject.

THORA BERGSTROM

Thora is a quiet member of room 6. She and Sylvia always seem to be in trouble, especially in Literature periods. Her outside interests are not known to us.

HAROLD BESWATHERICK

Whistling in his every spare moment, Harold seems to think he is musically inclined. From the beard on his chin he appears to be joining the "Beatnik" movement. Like man — Good Luck!

DANIEL BOONE

Often mistaken for his brother, Joe. He is the very shy and quiet type who occupies a back seat and keeps his outside interests a mystery.

MILLIE BUTTAZONI

Millie hasn't much to say, but a friendly "hello" and smile seems to win many friends for her. She tries to keep her social life a secret.

GEORGIA CALVEDGE

"George", as she is known by everyone, sits at the back of the room but can still be heard. She is often seen with Barbara and is also a steady visitor at Johnnies.

ELEANOR CHARMAN

Eleanor has always a friendly smile for everyone and she is well-liked by her classmates. She spends most of her free time in Lac du Bonnet.

BARBARA CLUFF

Barbara can be seen at Johnnies most of the time. She seems to enjoy extra Geography essays. Well liked by all and often known as "Schultz".

FAYE CRAIGIE

Faye is well liked by everyone and is easy to get along with. Nicknamed "Duchess" of room 6, she loves to argue with Joe. She is room 6's only blond.

GARY DUDAR

A boy who has trouble staying awake and sitting up straight in class. Gary's main interests are in the sports field. Ambition: newspaper printer. Destiny: paperboy.

KAREN JOHNSON

Karen has the title of "Laughing Girl". She is another member of the "Lunch Gang". Very easy to get along with and always ready with a helping hand.

JEAN KALYNCHUK

A shy quiet girl who hails from St. Boniface. We are glad to have her as she gets along with all and is very nice when you get to know her. Her social life is also a secret.

JOE MCLELLAN

Joe seems to have trouble getting his voice to carry. One of the teachers is helping him improve. What's the matter, Joe? Greatest wish: to get a brushcut. Fate: to be bald.

WALTER MUNNE

Spinning those records at G. Canteen seems to take up a great deal of Walter's time. Judging from the books he carries home, one would think he studied. Ambition: to finish school.

GARY PARKER

Gary seems to have trouble staying on his chair. He likes to start arguments. Gary enjoys Lit., especially poetry. His favorite expression is: "Are you tired of living?"

MINNIE PIPER

A shy girl who rarely speaks. She is room 6's only natural red-head. Minnie is well liked by all her classmates and seems to like school. Is there a special interest?

RICHARD TOEWS

Richard is a quiet boy who is well liked by everyone. He is very active in Geography classes. He is the boy who usually sets up our films and runs (?) them. Ambition: to join the R.C.M.P.

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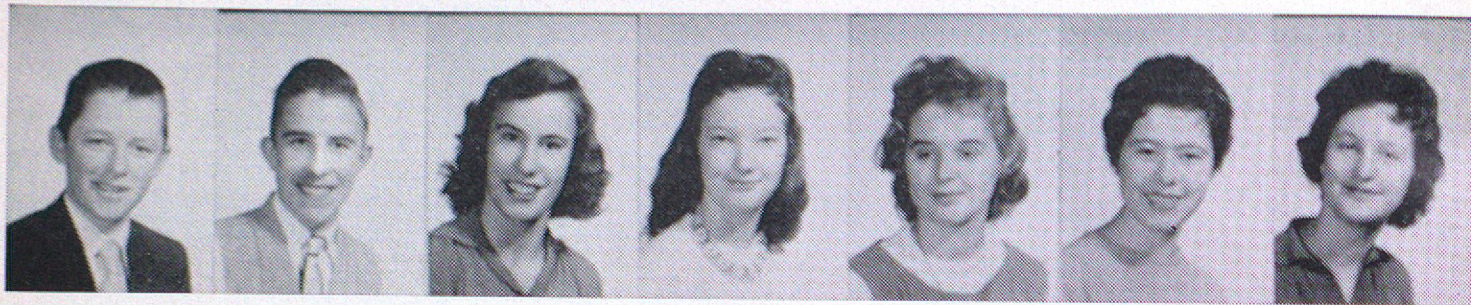
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GRADE X – ROOM 7

First Row: Gordon Bailey, Joe Boone, Joan Fines, Anne Grierson, Carole Fraser, Janet Hansen, Rose Marie Kaminski.

Second Row: Pat Kelly, Faith Kemp, Diane Law, Jerome Malbranck, Margaret Moss, Jack Oakes, Bill Sigurdson.

Third Row: Gordon Skwarek, Priscilla Smith, Ed Stevenson, Jury Tharp, Vivian Townend, Germaine Tunn, Diane Tracy.

Fourth Row: Richard Urban, Rosemary Vautrin, Bill Wolczuck.

GORDON BAILEY

Quite a joker, who knows, or thinks he knows everything about golf and other sports.

JOE BOONE

This quiet studious lad is our social rep. who likes to drive his sister's car. He keeps his other interests a deep dark secret.

JOAN FINES

Our busy President, whose ambition is to be a private secretary. Destiny: to be positioned on the boss's knee.

CAROL FRASER

The girl who hails from Nova Scotia with a friendly smile for everyone. She is sure to succeed at anything she tries.

ANNE GRIERSON

The ambitious worker who sits in the corner. Ambition: to be a hairdresser. We wish her the best of luck.

JANET HANSEN

So quiet you'd never know she was here . . . in the school, that is. She is sure to succeed in the commercial field.

ROSEMARIE KAMINSKI

Our busy Social Rep. and pretty candidate for Freshie Queen. Pet love: dancing.

PATRICIA KELLY

A good worker who plans to go to business college, and then join the Air Force. Good Luck, Pat.

FAITH KEMP

Practised gab of room 7. She is a staunch supporter of Wrigley's gum. Ambition: to be a model housewife. Fate? ? ?

DIANE LAW

Our busy Roar Rep. whose main interests centre around the Air Force and Fabian. Ambition: Housewife. Destiny: old maid.

JEROME MELBRONK

Loafing, loving, lazy and loud describe room 7's "Dennis the Menace." He claims he does like the dark.

MARGARET MOSS

Prefers to be called "Margie." She is chief door attendant. Ambition: to get THAT boy. Destiny: door maker.

JACK OAKES

Sits at the back and appears to be quite a pen lender to a certain ----- (Well, you know how it is!)

BILL SIGURDSON

Our Sports Rep. whose desk faces the front of the room while he faces the opposite direction. Main interests: cars, golf and girls.

GORDON SKWARK

The quiet friendly type who, like Africa, is dark and mysterious. His outside interests are unknown.

PRISCILLA SMITH

The dark haired little French girl with lots of vim and vigor. Ambition: model housewife.

ED STEVENSON

Our cute Vice-president. What is your ambition, Ed? — lying under the palms in Hawaii?

JUDY THARP

Our ambitious Year Book Rep. who always seems to find time to gab with Ann. Her ambition and main interests are unknown to us.

GERMAINE TONN

Quiet in school but when she gets outside "WOW!" The owner of the quaint little voice at the back of the room.

VIVIAN TOWNEND

Known as "Viv" by her friends, the girl prefers older boys. She is usually seen with Eleanor.

DIANE TRACY

Room 7's pretty Sports Rep. who claims her heart is fancy free. (Lucky guy who gains the key.) Destiny: homemaker.

RICHARD URBAN

Our room's Secretary-Treasurer and also Jerome's partner in crime. Main interests: girls, girls and more girls.

ROSE MARIE VAUTRIN

This quaint miss is well liked by everyone — especially the boys. Ambition: ? Destiny: ?

BILL WALZUCK

Surrounded by girls but makes the best of the situation. Main interest is Scouts where he can do his own cooking.

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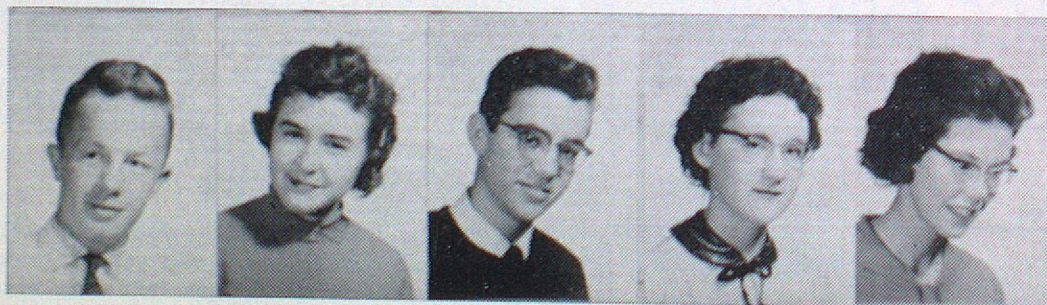
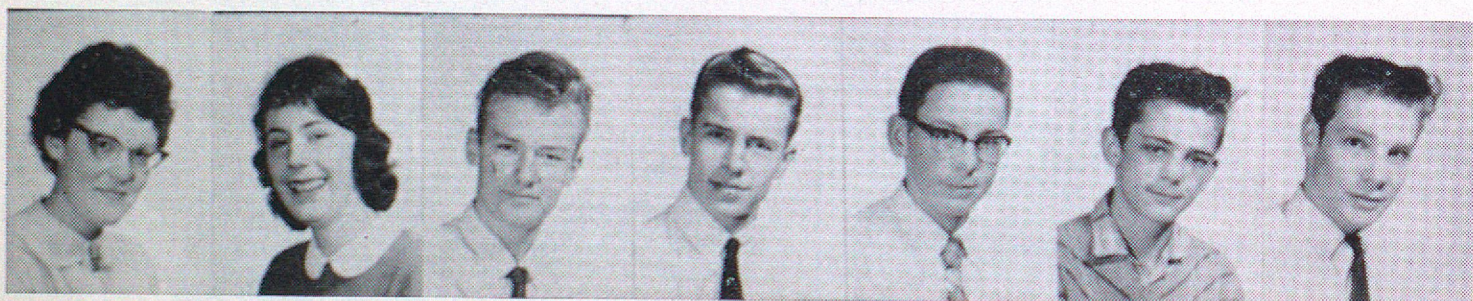
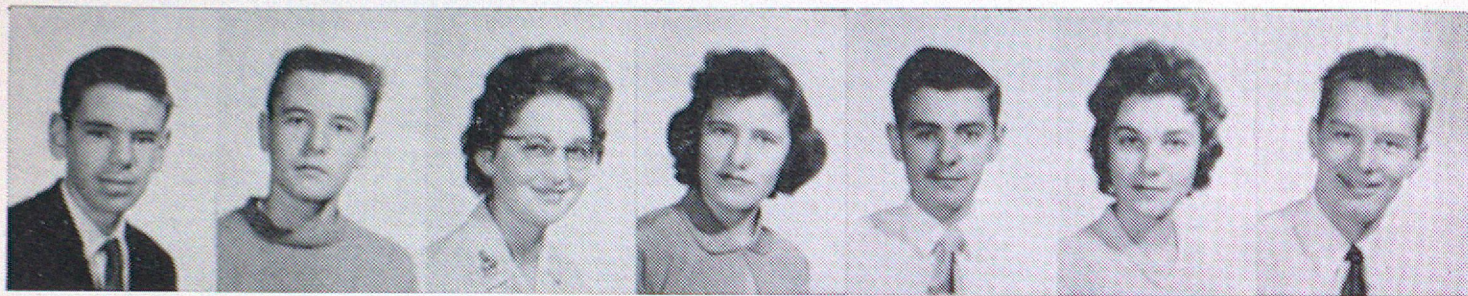
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GRADE X – ROOM 11

First Row: Sydney Buckley, Jim Dunstone, Marie Elek, Gladys Gillespie, Harry Mueller, Islay May Robinson, Ron Rogers.

Second Row: Jo-Ann Schultz, Glenn Spencer, Johnny Stawnychko, Dale Thexton, Tom Thorsteinson, Janet Toews, Trevor Toyne.

Third Row: Marilyn Urquhart, Karen Walsh, Blaine Ward, Ken Watts, Wayne Wedge, Dennis Whitfield, Roger Whitmell.

Fourth Row: Ron Wilkinson, Pauline Williams, Ken Wilson, Mary Ellen Woltte, Kay Wotton.

SIDNEY BICKLEY

Seems to have a knack for asking questions that the teachers can't answer. Ambition is to be a bacteriologist. Plans to launch a Gidnik at Cape Canaveral. Good Luck!

JIM DUNSTONE

Has a wild passion for falling off his seat. Can usually be seen with "Tank" or Johnny. Jim wants to be an expert at the piccalo.

MARIA ELEK

Can be seen wandering around with Kay most of the time. Usually has a book under her arm. Maria wants to be a nuclear physicist. Watch out for the bomb!

GLADYS GILLESPIE

Hates to be separated from Pauline. Has a wild fling for dill pickles. Spends most of her weekends at Loblaw's, though she really wants to work at a hospital.

LINDA LEE

Can usually be seen talking with Karen or Jo. at the back of the room. Has a sudden urge to bowl all the time. Favorite pastime is sleeping.

HARRY MUELLER

Is unusually quiet unless you talk to him. Harry is working towards his first million and will have it by the time he is 98. He likes baseball and badminton.

ISLAY MAY ROBINSON

Our beautiful rep. for Freshie Queen. She gets along with all the class. Favorite saying: "Let's go upstairs." Says her only ambition at the time is to finish school.

RON ROGERS

Likes to spend the day looking out of the window. Is one of those that has lots of ambition but doesn't know what to do with it. Future: Washing windows.

JO-ANN SCHULTZ

Likes to laugh and make faces. She plays volleyball and basketball on the school teams. Favorite subject is P.E. Plans to be a Phys. Ed. teacher.

GLENN SPENCER

Known as "Tank" to most of the boys. Quiet in school but? He seems to like basketball and can usually be seen with Jim or Dennis.

JOHNNY STAWNYCHKO

Always has an answer for a question. Keeps the class in stitches most of the time. Plans to enter the field of arts — stand on his head for ten minutes.

DALE THEXTON

Likes to talk to Roger all day. Seems to like all subjects and his marks show it. Won't give away his ambition — maybe a bachelor, eh?

TOM THORNSTEINSON

Can usually be seen standing on his head. He likes to argue with everyone about anything. He spends most of his time playing basketball at the "Y".

JANET TOEWS

Sits at the back of the room amusing herself with the venetian blinds. Likes to throw books across to Jo. She wants to work with all types of people and she'll make it.

TREVOR TOYNE

Likes to get everyone laughing with him. Favorite pastime: working at Safeways. Theme: WORK! WORK! He wants to be a floor sweeper in the near future.

MARILYN URQUHART

Can usually be seen talking with Mary Ellen. Favorite expression: "Trevor, what did you do with it?" She wants to finish school and be a nurse. Good Luck!

KAREN WALSH

Likes to talk to Linda and Jo and is usually heard saying "I hate that!" Favorite expression: "Sir?" Main ambition is to finish Grade 11 and 12. KEEP WORKING!

BLANE WARD

Only person who can touch the ceiling. WOW! He has trouble getting to school on time. Likes all sports and plays on the school basketball team.

KEN WATTS

Tries hard to pay attention to the teacher but really prefers the window. An expert at chess and checkers. Wants to be a jigger hauler at Swift's.

WAYNE WEDGE

W. W. sits at the front of the class which may account for his good marks. Usually seen going to play hockey at night. Ambition is to be a professional bum! Start for the road!

DENNIS WHITFIELD

Has a peculiar hobby of doing nothing and is very good at it. He likes talking to Jim or sleeping, basketball and hockey. He has no ambitions right now.

ROGER WHITMELL

Sits in the honor seat at the front of the class. Ambition is to get his car running. He excels in tiddly-winks and hopes to be a champ. Put your glasses on!

RON WILKINSON

The famous redhead. He is usually seen with his buddy, Trevor. He likes to hear the sound of laughter in the room. Plans to be a football player when school is finished.

PAULINE WILLIAMS

Is a quiet girl in school but outside she is like a record. She likes to talk to Gladys and plans to be a Registered Nurse in the near future.

KEN WILSON

A studious lad who tries hard to get his homework done. He usually has chalk marks on his back. Likes basketball and gymnastics. Wants to be a scientist.

MARY ELLEN WOITTE

Likes to talk to Marilyn. She tries hard not to laugh but never succeeds. Likes badminton and swimming and hopes to be a nurse in the near future.

KAY WOTTON

Likes to be happy and make everyone else the same way. Likes to argue with Maria about anything. She plays basketball on the school team, enjoys bowling and is a team captain.

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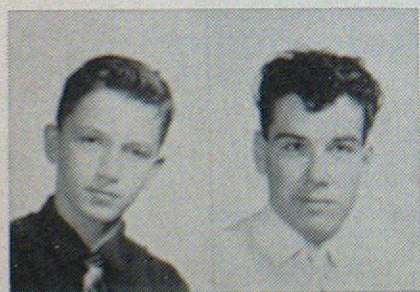
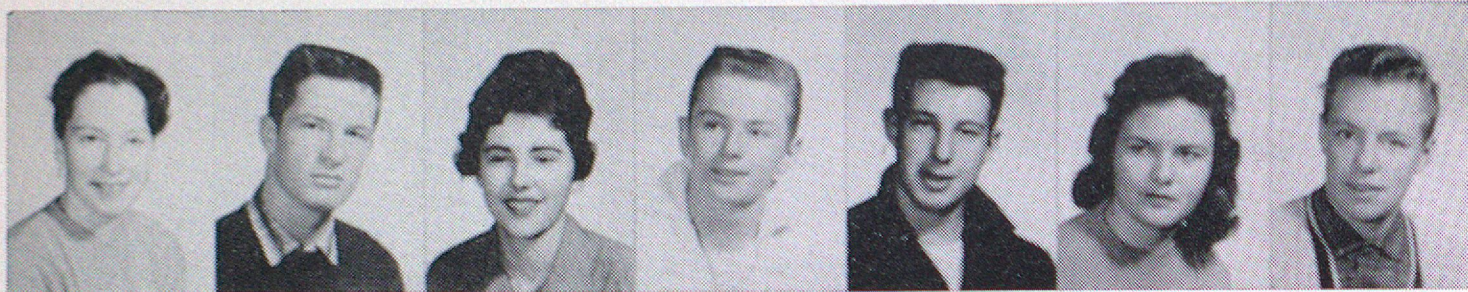
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GRADE X – ROOM 13

First Row: Louise Bockstael, George Dawson, Gail Leslie, Bob MacRae, Keith McTavish, Maureen Mager, Mike Martin.

Second Row: Dawn Mattern, Neil McDoanld, Rick McDougall, Marlene Mortimer, David Mossop, Marg Muir, Carolyn Munn.

Third Row: Jim Nicholson, Mitchell Ohta, Stan Ostap, Wayne Page, Leonard Parchewski, Brian Parker, Carole Patterson.

Fourth Row: Bonnie Piper, Dorothy Penner, Peter Phillips, Linda Pidlubny, Bonnie Payne, Joanne Pitcalrn, John Platt.

Fifth Row: Niki Reitz, Ray Sourisseau.

LOUISE BOCKSTAEL

Louise is often seen with Diane. She is a newcomer, who came to Glenlawn at Christmas, and whose friendly manner made her one of us from the start.

GEORGE DAWSON

A sports-minded fellow who played baseball for Isaac Brock last year, and is active in football and hockey. He is famous for his ridiculous questions and loud sighs.

GAIL LESLIE

This gal adds sparkle to our room. When Gail is around there is never a dull moment. She is so full of fun we could never do without her.

ROBERT MACRAE

Bob is the sports rep, and takes part in all sports. Ambition: to play with the Bombers. Fate: water boy with the Tigers.

MAUREEN MAGER

Maureen is ready to help out at any time, no matter what the trouble may be. She doesn't say much but her radiant smile typifies her personality.

MIKE MARTIN

Mike, also known as "Dimples" is fascinated by work. He can sit and stare at it for hours. Actually, he is a great guy, who comes complete with many jokes, that make him a popular all round guy.

DAWN MATTERN

Dawn is a joy to have in class, both for her teachers and her classmates. She is a top student as well as being Freshie Queen.

NEIL McDONALD

Neil has something against the barber (or so it seems). He has a full time job counting sheep in typing class. All kidding aside, he is a swell guy and tries hard in school.

RICHARD McDOUGALL

Rick, better known as "Doc", warbles a pretty fair tune. His wavy hair causes many a girl to come to room 13 at noon. He is famous for his contagious laugh which has been the downfall of many classes.

MARLENE MORTIMER

This quiet, friendly girl rates high in everyone's estimation. Her outside activities and interests are unknown.

DAVID MOSSOP

A studious and quiet fellow who does quite well on his exams. Dave is a serious student and is well-liked by everyone.

MARGARET MUIR

One of the Glenlawn Cheerleaders. Her good looks and sparkling personality make her a favorite with both the boys and girls. Her flowing personality matches her flowing hair.

CAROLYN MUNN

The expression "good things come in small packages" well applies to Carolyn. A brown-eyed bundle of energy, she excels in everything from gym and cheer-leading to studies.

JIM NICHOLSON

A musical fellow who plays his guitar right from the heart. He also has an aversion for old Fords and girls (any model).

MITCHELL OHTA

Mitchell is a nice guy who rates high in everyone's opinion. He is easy to get along with and nice to know. Among his interests are girls, sports and school-work.

STANLEY OSTAP

Stan is an all round sportsman and an avid football player. He is tops in room 13, always standing in the top five.

WAYNE PAGE

If silence were golden, Wayne would be worth a fortune. He is often seen playing chess with Leo. Although he is a real curling fan, other activities include football and baseball.

LEONARD PARCHEWSKY

Leonard is the quiet boy with the impressive marks. Rumor has it, however, that he carries his share of the burden of mischief for which room 13 is famous.

BRIAN PARKER

A great believer in the freedom of speech, Brian rarely puts up his hand when he wants to say something. He has trouble with his chair now and then. He is well-liked by all, and especially by room 13.

CAROLE PATTERSON

Carole has a friendly smile for everyone. Because of her terrific sense of humor and agreeable nature she is liked by all. Ambition: to get Mike to go to the Social meetings.

BONNIE PAYNE

A quiet but friendly favorite of everyone. Bonnie is always lots of fun. She is very attractive and therefore must come from room 13.

DOROTHY PENNER

Another of our blondes who can be heard talking about the evening before. Dorothy is really a lot of fun which makes her well-liked by the members of her class as well as by all outside acquaintances.

PETER PHILLIPS

Peter, one of the quiet boys in room 13 (which is rare), is very interested in the Air Force. He hopes to get in on the Auxiliary Troops this year. Good Luck, Peter!

LINDA PIDLUBNY

Linda has honey blonde hair, the envy of everyone in the room. She is a member of the minority group — the "homework-done" group, and because of her extra effort is a good student.

JOANNE PITCAIRN

A little girl with big ideas. No matter how hard she works she always seems to be a little "behind". Ambition: to be a stewardess. Destiny: to be a carhop.

JOHN PLATT

John hardly ever thinks, except of the other sex. He loves good entertainment and his favorite sport is curling, although he indulges in almost all others.

NIKOLAUS REITZ

The chess champ of room 13. He is interested in figures. (What kind, Niki?) His popularity gained him the office of class president.

RAYMOND SOURISSEAU

Ray has yet to be seen with the correct book in French period. He occupies his time in school by counting the holes in the ceiling. Future will see him trying to please Mr. Sugden.

KEITH MCTAVISH

Another of the sports minded of room 13, especially in basketball. Keith, or Moose, as we all call him, is one of the best liked person in the room. He livens up the room with his wise sayings.

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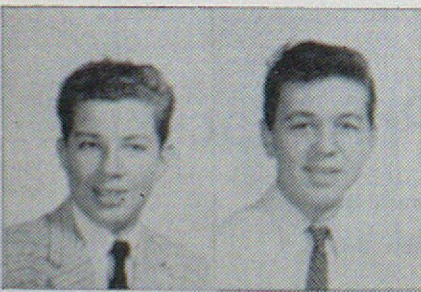
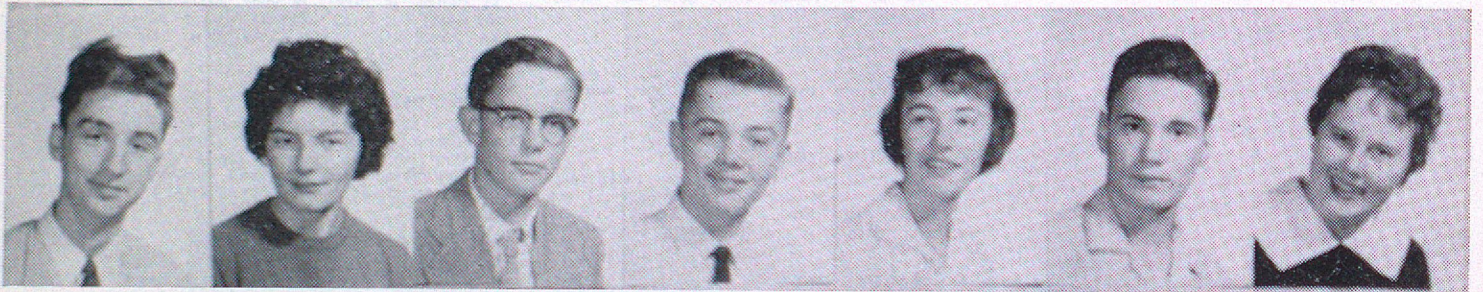
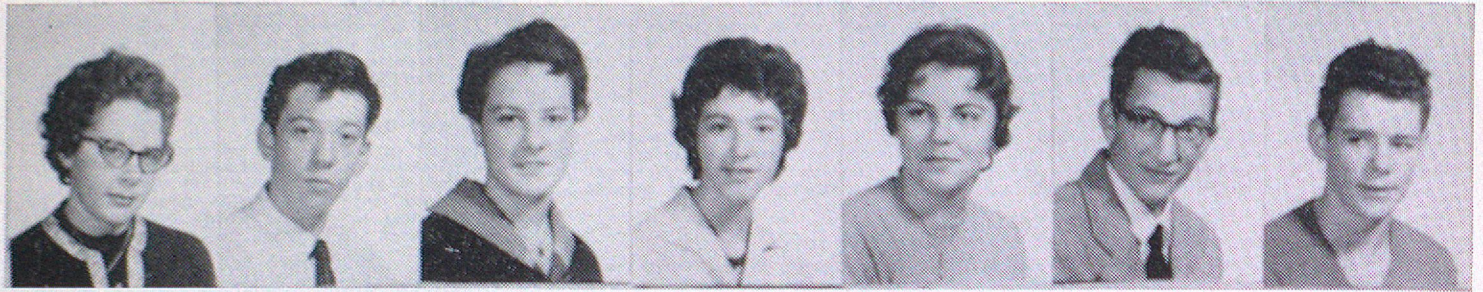
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GRADE X – ROOM 15

First Row: Jacqueline Belanjer, Roger Collard, Margaret Evans, Cathy Flower, Judy Forrest, Ron Funk, Hugh Gannon.

Second Row: George Garbutt, Sharen Gibb, Jim Gosman, Mike Gravenor, Linda Griffith, Roland Gullou, Joan Hall.

Third Row: Linda Harbinson, Randolph Hargreaves, Roger Henning, Gordon Hildebrand, Carole Hinds, Nicollet Holub, Barry Ivison.

Fourth Row: Pat Kellet, Peter Kenndey, Grace Kennington, Pat Kidd, Diane Lamoureux, Fleming Larson, Barbara Mott.

Fifth Row: Mike Orman, Ernie Patterson.

JACQUELINE BELANJER

A very quiet person who occupies a seat at the front. A gal who loves and knows her French. She can usually be seen wandering up and down the halls with Cathy Flower.

ROGER COLLARD

He is our class president's partner. It seems the sky is the limit as far as telling jokes in school periods. We know little about Roger except he is well liked and a friend to all who know him. Ambition: to be a vet. Destiny: testing dog food for Dr. Ballard.

MARGARET EVANS

One of the room's most studious types. A student who is rarely stumped by the teachers. She is always ready with a quick answer. A real nice person to know.

JUDY FLORREST

Now here is a real character! You never can tell what she is liable to do next. A good student and a real fighter in class discussions. Ambition: to be a great, great grandmother. Destiny: at the rate she is going, she will never make it.

CATHY FLOWER

A quiet, subdued miss who occupies a seat at the back of the room. She is a good athlete and goes out to support her team whole-heartedly.

RON FUNK

Our room "timekeeper." One of the avid bowlers of G.C.I. Ambition: to learn French. Destiny: to be a French teacher.

HUGH GANNON

Here is a real quack who is the instigator of all arguments and discussions! He gets everything backwards but provides a lot of laughs. Casanova is sometimes serious about his grades. Ambition: to find the girl at the last dance. Destiny: working in Santa's toy shop.

GEORGE GARBUTT

A great man for getting the teachers off the track. The boys next to him are always trying to get George in the soup. George has hopes of being a D.J. Well, he has the eyes, the ears, and the ---- for it.

SHARON GIBB

One miss who can sit throughout the day without muttering a word, unlike her classmates who occupy the other desks around her.

ROLAND GULLOU

Sits quietly through classes and never says a word. Why so quiet Rowland? Supplies his friends with gum — one in a million! Destiny: to be a gum salesman.

JIM GOSMAN

Here is a boy who is really on the beam! Gives a certain teacher ulcers with his wisecracks and arguments. Seems to enjoy all activities. Keeps at his studies pretty well but does not seem too enthusiastic. Ambition: to win a game of ping-pong. Destiny: to learn literature.

MIKE GRAVENOR

The class president, but that does not excuse him. Has a real knack of irritating the teacher. Well liked, and while not being too serious, he does indulge in class functions. Interested in most sports including girls. Ambition: to crack a good joke. Destiny: to be a janitor of G.C.I.

LINDA GRIFFITH

Room 15's avid yearbook representative who is always seen exercising her jaws. Prefers the Scotch to the Irish, I wonder why? Has a good sense of humor and is a friend to all.

JOAN HALL

Anyone for a sing-song? Joan sits at the back and sings for her classmates. She is usually joined by the two gals who sit behind her and it soon ends up in a trio. Besides singing Joan is seen either laughing or talking. She has a terrific sense of humor and is a real good sport. Ambition: to be successful!

LINDA HARBINSON

Room 15's social representative who makes a good job of it. She is a wonderful person and liked by all. One gal who likes the color black better than brown.

RANDY HARGREAVES

A soft-spoken lad of room 15. He can usually be seen concentrating on his studies or having a little gab session to those across the aisle.

ROGER HENNING

Excels at map making and at other major activities, such as talking. Always one for a quick joke when things seem to be quieting down. Ambition: to excel in sports. Destiny: ballet dancer.

CAROLE HINDS

One of Johnny's faithful and loyal customers. Can be seen either talking to the person behind her or beside her throughout the day. Outside interests unknown.

GORDON HILDEBRAND

One of the rare quiet ones. Sits quietly at the back and does not say much — day-dreaming. Gordon? Outside interests unknown.

NICOLLET HOLUB

Better known to her friends as "Nicky." With Nicky you can always tell Friday has arrived by her curly, shiny hair. A terrific Kid who is popular with all. Ambition: to be a hairdresser. Destiny: to have curly hair.

BARRY IVISON

The sports rep. of the room and also a good athlete. Seems to be at work most of the time but provides hectic moments for Hugh and Jim. Seems serious and not interested in girls. Maybe another Einstein? Ambition: to be on the school basketball team in 1960-61. Destiny: a future aviator.

PAT KELLET

One of G. C. I.'s pert cheerleaders. Also room 15's top newspaper celebrity. Active in gymnastics. Ambition: secretary. Destiny: to marry the boss.

PETER KENNEDY

Room 15's top scientist. Can be seen in lab. period doing experiments other than those assigned. Ambition: to be another Edison. Destiny: to blow the school up.

GRACE KENNINGTON

"Here today, Gone tomorrow." One gal who likes moving — but seems to like G. C. I. the best. Ambition: to finish the year 1960 at Glenlawn.

PAT KIDD

A real terrific "kid." One of the room's top talkers. Always has something to say to someone. Pat has a pleasant personality to go along with her sense of humor. Our Red Cross Representative.

DIANE LAMOUREUX

Room 15's "Freshie Queen" candidate. She is also hard-working vice-president. She sits at the front of the room and occupies her time by talking to Nicky. A real cute gal. Ambition: to be a nurse. Destiny: to be an expert bed-maker.

MIKE ORMAN

One of the busiest characters in the room but not at his work. Takes part in all activities and keeps the teachers in good humor. A Silver Heights man. Wonder what it is that keeps him going over there. Ambition: to be a doctor.

BARBARA MOTT

Although she is a new-comer to room 15, she is well liked by all. Ambition: to be a writer. Destiny: to be another "Al Capp."

ERNIE PATTERSON

Ernie is a second year man. "Mr. Words" is well-known for his journal ways in literature period. Ernie thinks he can write and the teacher thinks he can't, so a hot discussion arises in the room. Ernie is a real good guy and well liked by everyone! Ambition: to move to Arabia and own a harem.



GRADE X – ROOM 17

First row, left to right: Helen Arsenych, Bob Baker, Trudy Barta, Rae Batten, Brian Baxter, Barb Bellamy, Alvin Braun.

Second row: Gerry Burgess, Sharon Butcher, Larry Butler, Wayne Buzzahora, Henry Calvez, Ted Carlson, Gayle Coolidge.

Third row: Diane Curtis, Donna Daman, Dave Dare, Doug Dare, Rick Davis, Naida Edgar, Brian English.

Fourth Row: Bev. Hammond, Alice Bullee, Gail Blower, Ted Mathers, Lawrence Tyrchniewicz, Tom Copeland.

Missing: Al Compton.

BRIAN BAXTER

Have heard he enjoys talking on the phone. He attends Sea Cadets and Hi-C. Pet peeves — typing and French.

BARBARA BELLEMY

Better known as "Moochie". Likes chasing around the second floor. I wonder why? What were the New Year's resolutions Barb? Future: Society woman.

GAIL BLOWER

A 5'5", blue-eyed blonde-haired charmer. Room 17's sports rep. Seems to have an interest in Room 23. Ambition: undecided.

ALVIN BRAUN

Likes bothering a certain geography teacher. Favorite saying: It wasn't me! Ambition: to grow a few inches. Destiny: singing with David Seville.

ALICE BULLEE

Always found Conflabbing with Trudy. Giggling is as normal and continuous as breathing to her. Ambition: athletic star. Destiny: dog-catcher.

GERRY BURGESS

One of the quieter members of Room 17. Always ready with a cheery smile. Ambition: undecided.

SHARON BUTCHER

Our Freshie Candidate as well as our yearbook rep. Sharon always has a joke to bring laughter about. Likes staring at a certain teacher. I wonder why?

LARRY BERTRAM BUTLER

Teacher's pet? He and pal "Engy" always manage to keep the room in a state of confusion. Favorite expression: Barb, I think you have a run in your nylon.

WAYNE BUZAHARA

Playboy "Buzy" plays on collegiate basketball team and likes all other sports. Likes to hear the sound of his own voice. Ambition: commercial pilot. Destiny: selling toy planes in 5 and 10c stores.

HENRY CALVEZ

Likes to be different — he laughs at Larry's jokes. He's one person in room 17 who can read French. Ambition: unknown.

TED CARLSON

Known by his friends as "spider." Another person without the worry of low marks.

GAIL COOLIDGE

One of the quieter members of room 17. In the way of sports she's interested in gymnastics, badminton and curling.

ALLEN COMPTON

Often comes out with intelligent answers. Interests centre around Hi-C and Sea Cadets.

TOM COPELAND

"It's better late than never, but it's better never late." Tom never seems to have much to say. Ambition: to pass grade 10.

DIANE CURTIS

Likes chattering, listening to her transistor and boys. Always seen with pal Carolyn. Extra good at typing. Future: private secretary.

DONNA DAMAN

Ever serious? Donna with pals Bev and Rae likes walking around room 11. Ambition: schoolteacher.

DAVE DARE

Often confused with brother Doug. Will try anything a first time. Good at bowling and sports in general.

DOUG DARE

Quiet and intelligent. One of the few who finds science easy. Seems he doesn't go for sports. Future: college professor.

RICK DAVIS

Loves chewing gum even while typing. Lives for winter hockey and summer hockey. Is he interested in other things? Ambition: to be a millionaire.

BRIAN ENGLISH

Better known as "Engy". Likes to add humor to school lessons — why did Rae sit on the floor the other day? Ambition: great hockey player. Destiny: writing jokes for Mad Magazine.

BEV. HAMMOND

Everybody's pal. Is she interested in the opposite sex? Ambition: to be a Californian housewife. Destiny: squaw along the Yukon.

TED MATHERS

A girl's best friend? Ted is seen in a suit and tie at school frequently — Hmmm! Future: sawdust sweeper on forest floors. Ambition: to get through school in 2 years.

LAWRENCE TYCHNIEWICZ

Known for serious facial expressions. Is he interested in a girl? I mean girls. Future: absent-minded professor.

HELEN ARSENYCK

"La belle fille". Helen laughs at anything, loves sports and loves taking those special holidays. Future: famous artist.

BOB BAKER

Handsome? Loves getting attention. (not detention). Bob enjoys laughing and telling jokes during spare periods. He just can't keep away from the girls. Future outlook: bachelor?

TRUDY BARTA

Room 17's ray of sunshine. Trudy is full of pep and smiles. She is our social rep. and also on the yearbook committee. Destiny: actress?

RAE BATTEN

("Sugar Rae") an all around good kid. Rae's interested in all sports and never has low marks. Wishes school was less work and more fun. Future: Pill pusher (nurse).

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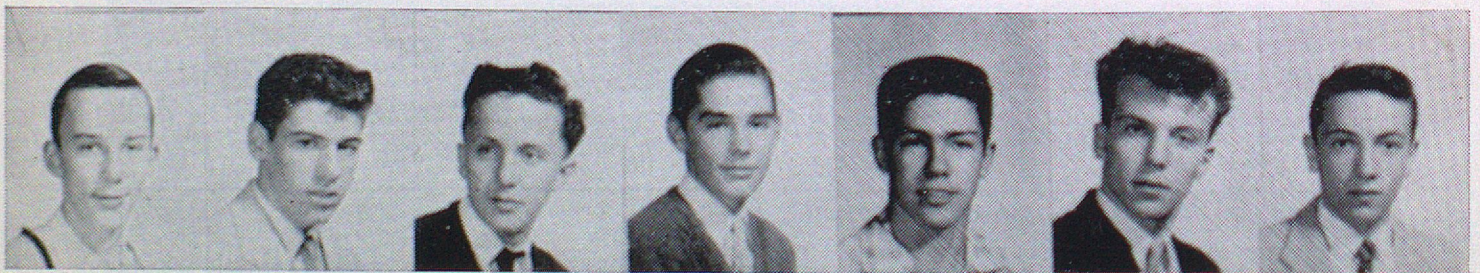
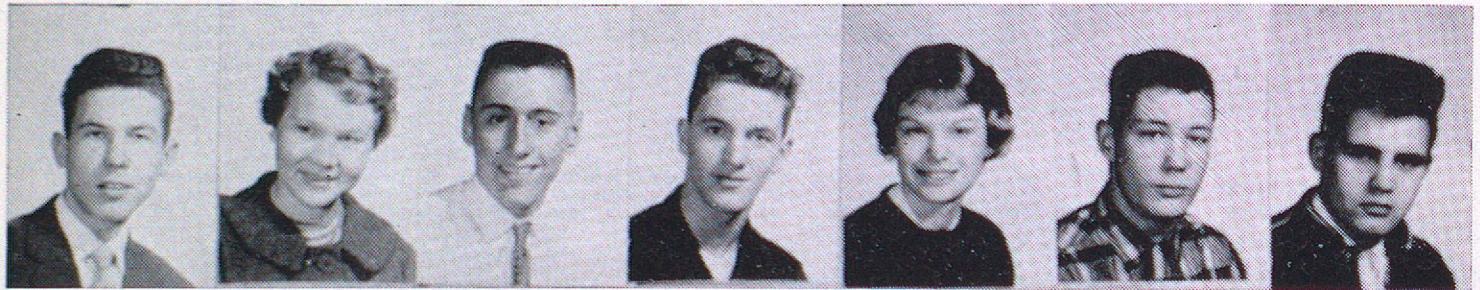
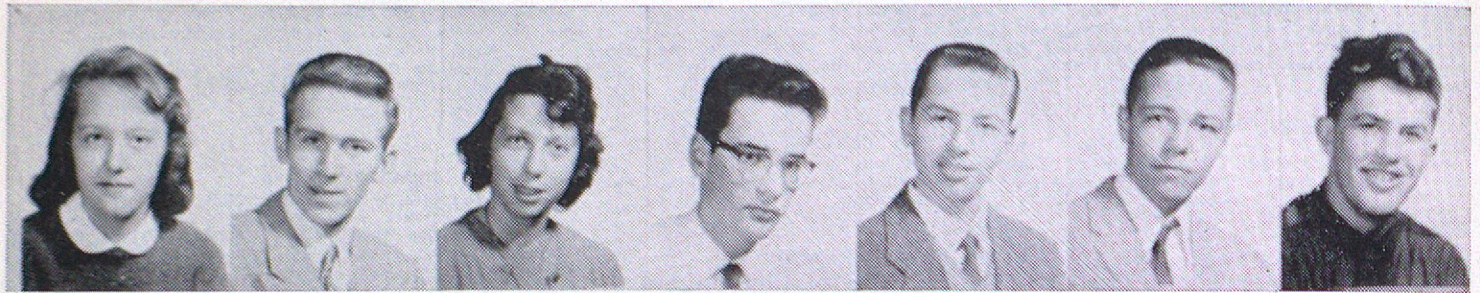
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First row: Betty-Lou Bogseth, Glen Braithwaite, Nina Critchley, Ken Cooper, Ray Dirck, Don Coggan, Brian Clifford.
Second Row: Walter Behnke, Sharon Geswin, Brian Gibson, Forbes Grant, Karen Halsey, Gordon Kaiser, Paul Lagimodiere.
Third Row: Don MacLean, Doug. McAmmond, Sandy Mitchell, Pat Murray, Judy Norton, Dave Oakley, Ann Powell.
Fourth row: Dave Richards, Ernie Ruddock, Jerry Seadon, Ted Steven, Alex Stratton, Wayne Vandenburghe, Claude Bohemler.
Missing: Ed. Werbeniuk.

WALTER BEHNKE

This boy prefers to work for his father than to do homework. He's a whiz at German. He played for the soccer team. His social life is kept a secret.

BETTY-LOU BOGSETH

Here's a girl who really has a time with French. She chums around with Pat. Is often seen at Glenwood Canteen. Her ambition is to teach mentally retarded children. Her favourite saying is "meanin'-opinstook."

CLAUDE BOHEMIER

He occupies a front seat through love of all his teachers??? He likes to sleep in Mr. Carsted's classes. His ambition is to beat Glen out the door when the bell rings.

GLEN BRATHWAITE

He always has a nasty remark on hand for any teacher. He enjoys gunning his car (when he has it). His partner in crime is Claude.

DAVE BUTLER

This guy makes sure he knows all the girls in class. He drives his bomb when it's all in one piece. He says his future is undecided.

BRIAN CLIFFORD

His main ambition definitely is to get a car of his own. He spends his lunch hours working at a drug store. His favourite expression is "Give us the word."

DON COGGAN

Don is an active sportsman. He plays football and is on the basketball team. His ambition is to be an electrical engineer.

KEN COOPER

"Coop" is our Sports rep. and a good choice, too. On the basketball floor he is terrific, at least in his own highly valued opinion. Ken's main ambition is to complete a composition assignment.

NINA CRITCHLEY

It seems Nina likes Home Ec. Spends most of the lunch hour gossiping with Sharon. Her ambition is to tell Brian G. off for once.

RAY DIRCKX

Energetic and talkative, Ray has a lot to say. He plans to be a civil engineer in the future. His favourite expression is "Take off!"

SHARON GESWIN

Comes from "way out" and she's always ready to argue with a teacher. She has a temper to match her red hair. She insists that sitting on her feet in class is most comfortable. Ambition: to sit properly in her chair.

DAVE RICHARDS

Better known to his friends as "Cardo." He always has an excuse ready for the teachers. He gets away with it because he has such an innocent face???

ERNIE RUDDOCK

Here's a subtle American sportsman from New York. He plays everything from chess to tiddewinks. Has the best legs on the basketball team.

JERRY SEADON

Spends much of his time listening to his transistor. Goes to Glenwood Canteen regularly. Likes hot-rods and rock'n'roll.

TED STEVENS

A teacher's pet? It's doubtful. He specializes in annoying librarians. Slowly but surely he is coming within reach of the teachers. He adds spice to all classes with his witty remarks.

ALEX STRATTON

"Sandy" is often seen with his pal Wayne, from room 20. Oh! those masculine muscles. His ambition is to be an educated bum.

WAYNE VANDENBURGHE

Sits in the back corner with "the boys." He plays hockey and is a fabulous (?) goalie. He has his share of good times out in "his end" near Mountbatten.

ED WERBENIUK

Eddie is an ardent master of the domestic arts. He arrives at school every morning on schedule (9:01). His favourite expression is, "But I didn't know we had to do it."

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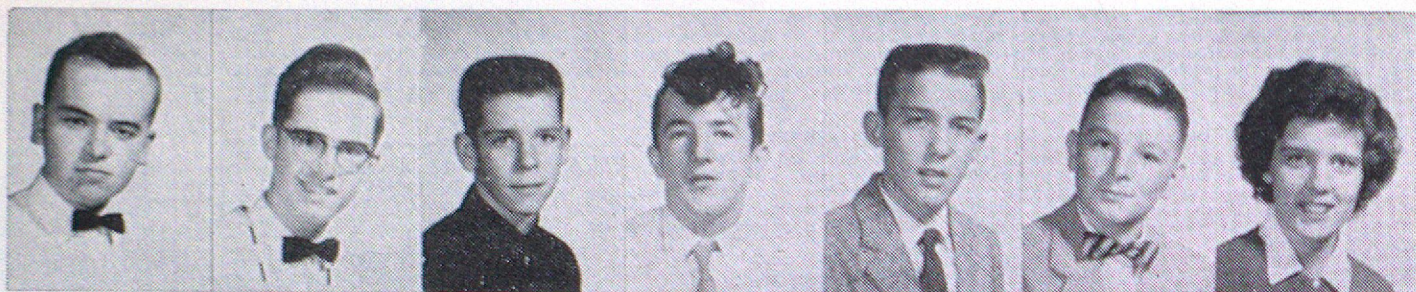
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Second Row: Jean Hauch, Lewis Heuchert, Joyce Isaacs, Bill Ivey, Brian Jacobson, Arleen Johannesson, Carol Marchyshyn.

Third Row: Grant McJanet, Dwight Mallard, Grace O'Morrow, Susan Russell, Drew Simpson, June Standing, Grant Stiver.

Fourth Row: Carlyle Wilson, Alex Wood, Dale Willows.
Missing: Susan Lippit.

KEN BARKER

Ken can be heard bellowing his ideas during our short 10-minute recess. He is well liked by his fellow-classmates for his timely jokes.

DAVID BRETZ

David is always handy and willing to help people with their equations. Though not one to talk, he can be heard quite well when called upon to perform.

JOHN BURCH

John seemed to have a "male angel" watching over him and his mathematics. Now we understand how he caught on to those equations before the rest of us.

GRANT CHEADLE

Grant takes the "side edge" of Terry's remarks. We know from experience that he can handle anything thrown at him. His weapon . . . a sense of humour.

TERRY DEUTCHER

Terry is always ready with a "bit of wit" at the right moment. He is on his way to becoming famous for his timely gestures of laughter.

RICHARD FIRTH

Richard has left old Glenlawn to reside in wet Vancouver. While he occupied the back seat, Richard was both our president and class-comedian. We miss his happy-go-lucky acting of charades!

SANDY GREGOR

Sandy is our Red Cross rep. by unanimous vote. His heated arguments over his jewel, Scotland, have set him on top as a true Scot. Sandy takes the brunt of many jokes.

SHARON HAMILTON

Sharon delights in essay writing. Her wide vocabulary and her usage of it have set her in awe in our eyes. She has provided us with many a gleeful moment concerning some odd thing she has come out with in class.

JEAN HAUCH

Jean has esteemed a high position in our class . . . that of "Minister of Charm and Mischief". Jean has the ability to invent new and weird topics of conversation and discussion.

LEWIS HEUCHERT

An ardent football player, Lewis used to startle Mr. Frith by walking to the board and proceeding to work out an intricate geometry question.

JOYCE ISAACS

Joyce is our foremost female. She is now our class President and well qualified for this exacting job. Joyce's laugh can be heard throughout the room during recess and even early Monday morning!

BILL IVEY

Bill continues to walk into the room, a few seconds after the bell has rung, is our Roar representative, and, indeed, Editor of it. Bill is class comedian now that Richard has left.

BRIAN JACOBSEN

Brian belongs to the "Social Group" at the back of the room. He is heard during the lunch but . . . during the day . . . not very much. Brian is everybody's pal. We like him like that, too.

ARLEEN JOHANNESON

Arleen is our petite Social rep. Many a time this has been the lucky excuse for missing a class. Arleen's bubbly laugh and gaiety have elected her as the girl most likely to succeed.

SUZANNE LEPPSIT

Suzanne just recently joined our merry group. She used to attend Nelson Mac. Suzanne has fitted well into our room and it seems like she has been there all the time.

CAROL MARCHYSHYN

Carol belongs to the best volleyball team in Winnipeg, that of Glenlawn Collegiate. She is always there to talk to and is found to be an excellent listener. Three cheers for Carol!!

GRANT McJANET

Grant is always smiling! We don't know what room 19 would do without it! He belongs to the "Grant" club of this room. Funny how he knows when the teacher refers to him and not the other Grants!

DWIGHT MOLLARD

Dwight seemed to have trouble keeping his hair out of his eyes. He took the big plunge, and as a New Year's resolution—had it cut! As David's pal, Dwight never has a dull moment.

GRACE O'MARROW

Gracie's fears are wide and many—from a test in Geography to taking home a report card. Grace takes the brunt of many class jokes due to her cheery blush.

SUSAN RUSSELL

A young lady whose foremost ambition is to be early for a change. Has a wonderful sense of humour and would much rather write poetry than try to penetrate the deep caverns of Mr. C.'s Geography.

DREW SIMPSON

Drew presides over our seemingly many voting sprees. Never have we seen so good a window shield-er! Drew is "Oozle" to his many friends.

JUNE STANDING

Whenever we have any question concerning the British Isles—we ask June; she hails from there. June's extra-curricular activities provide her with merry conversation. She has many attentive listeners.

GRANT STIVER

Grant belongs to the Cameron Highlanders; is learning how to play the bagpipes; gets good marks in class and is an outstanding Scot. What more could anyone want?

DALE WILLOWS

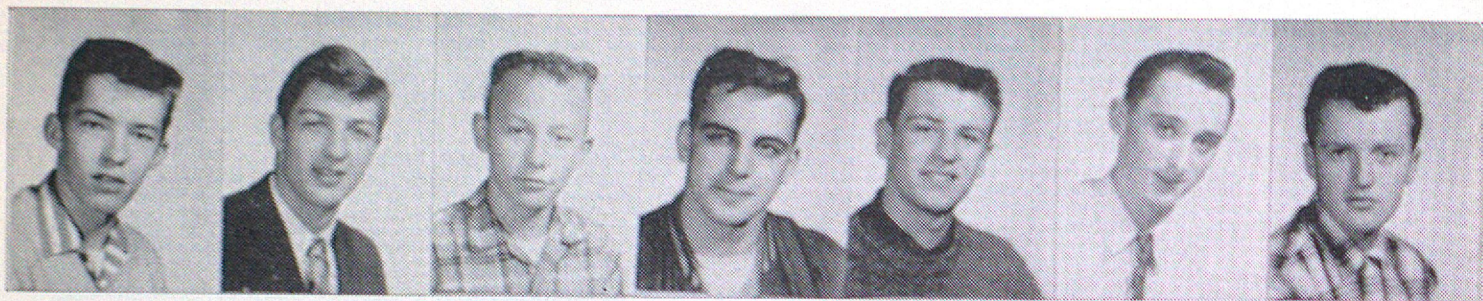
This beauty had the honour of being our room Queen. Dale's circle of friends is wide, due to her never-lacking friendliness and charming personality.

CARLISLE WILSON

Carlisle is Oozie's partner in crime. He excels in getting people into unbelievable predicaments. When French period rolls around, you can see Carlisle duck! Sometimes he hides so well . . . Mr. S. can't find him!

ALEX WOOD

Alex, by asking so many questions, can usually be relied on to answer all OUR questions. Indeed, we'd be lost without him! A. Wood can be called upon to ease the tension of examination time by heartily suggestion, "Why don't we all fail?"



GRADE X – ROOM 20

First Row left to right: Phillip John Bardal, Richard William Braun, Gordon Brokop, Ronald Irwin Burrows, Brian Earl Charman, George Andrew Chudy, Richard Cooper.

Second row: Doug Arther Curtis, Jim Edward, John Arthur Gibbins, Wayne Howarth, Diane Katherine Huhtala, Robert Allan Killen, Lloyd Phillip Learmonth.

Third row: Norene Beverly Le Couillard, George Malbranek, Dwight Cameron McOuat, Larry Alan James Neal, Marlene Joan Niemann, Winston Ainsworth Nock, Fred Charles Richards, Donald Gordon Smith, Ken John Spurrill.

Fourth row: Stewart Samuel Thornley, Diane Wilton, Sharon Lynn Warr.

PHIL BARDAL

Favourite expression: "That's cool." Usually seen "quietly" conversing with Winston Nock. Ambition: to be a commercial artist and own a speed boat.

GORDON BROKOP

Enjoys a good joke all too often. Gordon seems to prefer the "North End" to St. Vital.

RICHARD BROWN

The tall, strong, silent type. Rich decorates the back of the room strictly as an amused bystander. Ambition: to own an eight foot bed.

RON BURROWS

Finds girls entralling. His hobbies are guns and "Go-Karts." Ambition: to become a pro "Go-Kart" driver.

BRIAN (LOUIE) CHAEMAN

Louie's the athletic type who likes to voice his opinion constantly in class. Ambition: to become . . .

GEORGE CHUDY

Claims he can do push-ups standing on his head! Ambition: to be a Physical Education Instructor. Destiny: to become a human pretzel.

RICHARD COOPER

"Ticky" has a temper to go with his red hair. Ambition: to run "Winnipeg Supply."

DOUG CURTIS

Grease monkey Curtis. Works part-time at a garage. Ambition: to manage the place.

JIM EDWARD

A "black market" dealer in "Go-Kart" parts. Sidekick of Doug Curtis.

JACK GIBBONS

Jack doesn't say much, so he must be thinking. Ambition: to own a harem.

WAYNE HOWARTH

Say anything against England when he is around and "watch out"! Wayne is Kipper through and through. His favourite saying is "Right-O."

DIANE HUHTALA

The Blonde Bombshell. Sharon's partner in crime. Diane likes "men."

BOB KILLEN

Bob is an avid chess fan. He is also expert at swinging a map. Ambition: to be a janitor.

LLOYD LEARMONTH

The little corporal likes chess. It probably reminds him of War Games. Ambition: to stay in the Army.

NORENE LECOULLIARD

Norene is always on time and doesn't seem to have much to say for herself. She spends a lot of time at Glenlee. Wonder why?

TERRY LOWEN

Terry's hobbies are mechanics and radio electronics. He tries to strike terror into the hearts of women and small children, but he is so good humoured it doesn't work.

GEORGE MALBRANCK

Ol' furry chin's interest lies in Fort Garry. Ambition: to raise a football team and own a '58 Chev. Impala convertible.

DWIGHT McQUAT

"Navy Man" McQuat visits Nelson Mac regularly. It must be love.

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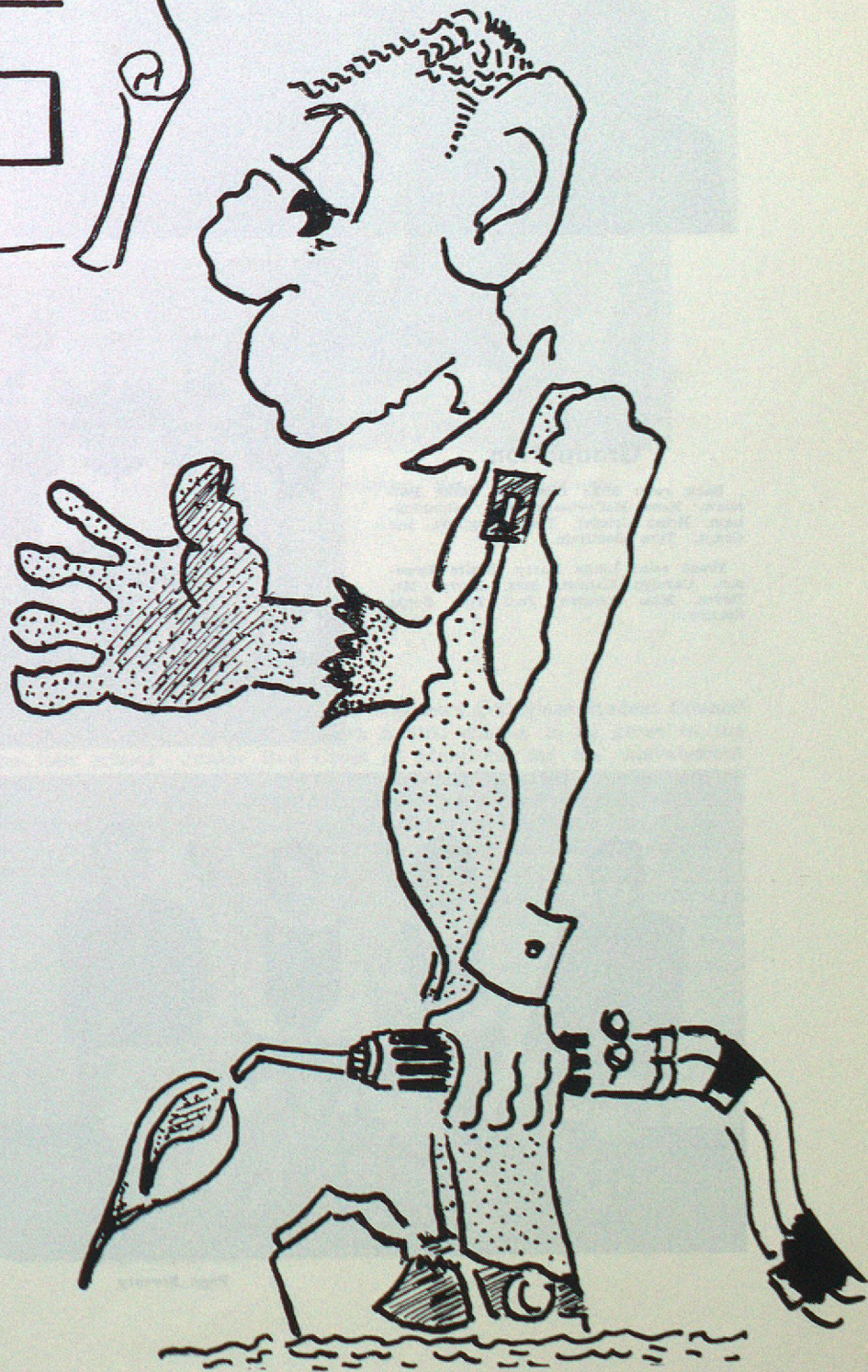


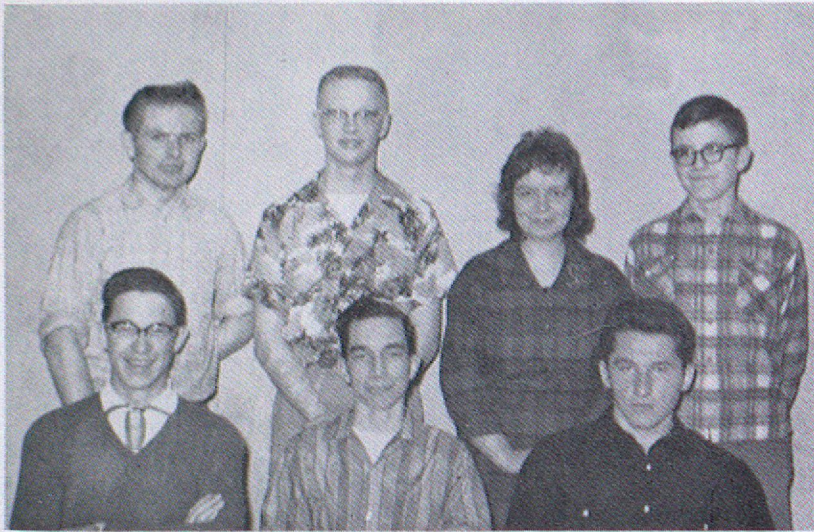
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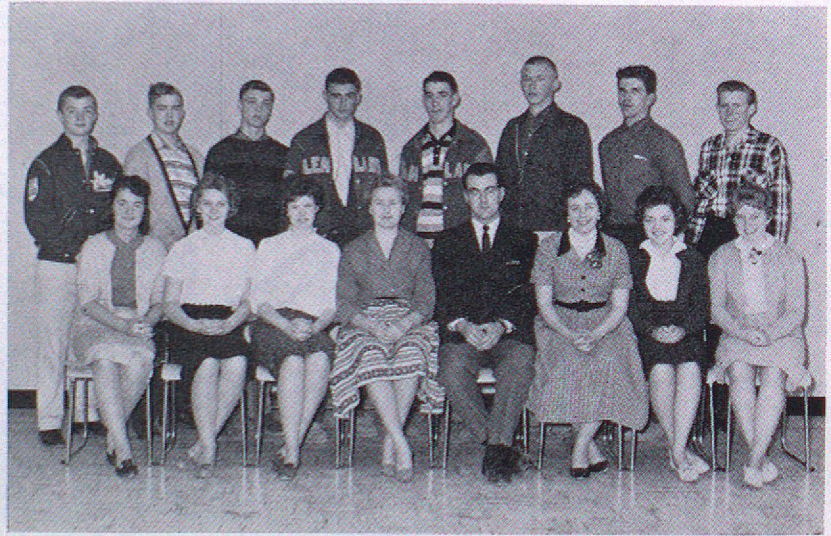
Back row, left to right: Dieter Lindner, Stan Carlson, Joanne Andrusko, Peter Learmonth.

Front row: Leroy Isaacs, Ernie Reimer, Arnold Pohl.

Graduation

Back row: Mike Gravenor, Mike Balshaw, Ross McCormack, Gary Cunningham, Brian Grieder, Tom Creighton, Ian Grant, Tom Bentham.

Front row: Linda Barry, Blaire Swanson, Carolyn Carson, Mrs. Curry, Mr. Boyes, Miss Johnson, Judi Tod, Sonja Smalby.



TV SHOW

Left to right: Andy O'Dell, Peggy McGuckin, Liisa Nygard, Tom Creighton.



RED CROSS—Left to right: Miss Fryer, Beverley Struthers, Peggy McGuckin, Mrs. Elliot, Lorraine Harder.

Junior Red Cross

The Glenlawn Collegiate Junior Red Cross had a very successful year in its 1959-60 term. One of our main projects was coat-checking at the four school dances. This proved to be a great success.

Another project was the making of Christmas hampers. All the school participated in this very worthwhile endeavour, and the results were extremely gratifying.

During the months of January and February health and school kits were made as our project for "Refugee Year". Thirty-five kits were completed.

In March, the Glenlawn Collegiate Student Council presented us with a \$150 cheque to be given to the Junior Red Cross of Manitoba for the convalescent unit of the Children's Hospital. This fine gesture by the Student Council was very much appreciated. Other activities during the past year included a blood donor's drive. There were also several collections of unclaimed bottles with the proceeds for general funds.

In closing, we, the executive of the Junior Red Cross, should like to thank those who helped up with our work and projects this past year. May the Glenlawn Collegiate Junior Red Cross have continued success in the years to come.



Back row, left to right: Bob Kendall, Bob Holliday, Joanne Andrusko, Trudy Barta, Ed Kubin.
Front row, left to right: Helen Arsenych, Sharon Hamilton, Mrs. N. Johnson, Betty McIntyre.

Glenlawn Collegiate Radio

For the first time in Glenlawn history a radio station has functioned successfully. The G.C.R. broadcast its programs over the public address system during the recesses of 1960. The purpose of the radio was to provide entertainment for students and teachers alike. A variety of music was featured — western, popular, instrumentals.

The staff of Glenlawn Collegiate Radio wishes to thank all listeners for their interest. A special thank you goes to Miss Johnson for her assistance and advice.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE—Back row, left to right: Peter Clarke, Joan Montgomery, Betty McIntyre, Trudy Barta, Gordon Cummer.
Front row, left to right: Miss McCann, Janet Pfeiffer, Wendy Arbour, Miss McLeod.

Social Committee

The Social Committee for the term of 1959-60 had a busy but quite successful year. Miss McCann and Miss McLeod were the staff advisors. Janet Pfeiffer was chairman and Wendy Arbor was secretary-treasurer.

The first dance of the year was our "Freshie Frolic" at which Dawn Mattern was chosen Freshie Queen. Next was the "Jingle Bell Rock" which marked the beginning of the holidays. Our next dance was the "Bongo Bop" for which the kids all dressed as Beatniks. The final dance this year, called "Le Bon Voyage", had Charlie Cruickshank and his orchestra entertaining.

The final get-together was held on June 3rd, when the Grade Eleven and Twelve students graduated. This year "grad" will take place in the school instead of the usual Fort Garry Hotel. It should prove to be the best graduation ever. Good Luck Graduates!

Len Andre was welcomed back as M.C. for the Variety Show of March. The Swingtones were the guest act this year and did a great job.

In closing, we wish to thank the committee heads who did a wonderful job throughout the year. A special thanks to Miss McCann and Miss McLeod, who were always ready and willing to give up their time to help us. Finally—thank you all, for being so helpful and dependable and for making 1959-60 a year to remember.



ROAR—Back Row: Doug Shinyei, Barry Thompson, Brian Grieder.
Front Row: Judy Norton, Brenda Harrison, Joanne Andrusko, Brenda Payne.

"The ROAR"

Again this year, as in the past, G.C.I. has been kept up to date by the ROAR with prompt, accurate reports on sports, clubs and social events. The staff, as always, was made up of the student body and represented "The Voice of the Student."

In closing, the staff of the ROAR would like to thank the ROAR REPS for their interest and co-operation, the staff advisers, and all those who helped us in the year of 1959-60.



VARIETY SHOW—Back Row: Doug Shinyei, Steve Waite, Elaine Hardiman, Ernie Reimer, Brian Grieder, Gord Cummer.
Front Row: Mike Balshaw, Miss Johnson, Miss McLeod, Mr. Halsted.

Glenlawn Variety Show

This year, March came in like a lamb, but around Glenlawn it came in like a LION. For it was on March the 9th, 10th and 11th that our students produced the biggest and best variety show in Glenlawn yet. Though in the past the success has been due to the enthusiasm of the students and the staff, it was sheer determination on the part of the few members of the staff and the Student Council Committee that got the ball rolling this year. However, enthusiasm was not long in following and that necessary "something" was born in the hearts of most of the students, bringing forth talents and skills which are normally latent. By opening night, teachers, "pro"-formers technical staff and students were in readiness for Glenlawn's first three-night stand.

The Glenlawn Cheerleaders opened the program by introducing, for the third year in a row, that hilariously funny M.C., Len Andre, whose assistance throughout rehearsals contributed greatly to the success of our show.

Following the Cheerleaders, came the fabulous Glens, an instrumental and vocal group of Glenlawn students and grads. After five or six numbers by the Glens, the always humorous "Little Brown Jug" act took over the stage. Then Bonnie McLean and

Maureen Dobbin, dressed as real "down the tracks" hoboes, mimicked "Ghost Riders". Room 17 students followed with a short skit in which a number of our teachers were characterized in a typical office scene. The lovely voice of Peggy McGuckin was heard next, and she really made the audience sit up and take notice with her rendition of "Rock A Bye Your Baby". Adding that ever needed variety to our show, the modern dance number "Sing, Sing", with choreography by an ex-grad, Linda Taylor, was well executed by five of our grade XI and XII girls. After a fine piano solo by Sharon Hamilton, ten charming girls again stole the spotlight as "Les Girls". They sang "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No". In contrast, the "Glenlawn Philharmonic", an "instrumental" group from Room 23 filled the auditorium with melodious discords. They were followed by the "White Caps", who later appeared on our TV show, with their singing of "Honey Bun" and "Wonderful Guy". Soloist Joan Hall then sang "My Happiness", after which "The Debonaires" from Room 25 did a startling mimic. The Cheerleaders again took the stage to do their interpretation of "Brownie With the Light Blue Jeans". They were immediately followed by our beloved Bill

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Back row, left to right: Barbara Ellefson, Mary Gerrard, Sheila Stevens, Pat Steele, Virginia Martens, Brenda Payne, Shirley Stone.
 Centre row: Marlene Wolanski, Maryanne Dorosh, Arnell La Pointe, Shirley Kelly, Joyce Atkins, Judy Dorian, Darlene Goodman.
 Front row: Ken Tharp, Pat Doherty, Judy Lucas, Ray Gryte, Mrs. Curry, Arthur Milette.
 Missing: Joan Brusegard, Marilyn Pfeil, Sandra Kaye.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Commercial Club who worked so hard throughout the year, especially during the last months of the term, to finish the many jobs received. On the whole, the club's first year was successful. Although the fifty dollar goal was passed, after the "scope" for the duplicator was purchased, only a few

dollars were left, which will be passed on to next year's treasury.

A special thank you goes to both Mrs. K. M. Curry, the spearhead of the club who always managed to get the work out on time, and also to Miss N. Kelly for her constructive criticisms that kept our members on their toes.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: L-R: Louise McDougall, Jean Brown, Gabrielle Althoff, Wendy Bundy.



Back Row—L-R: Diana Wilton, Barb Carey, Sydney Buckley, Karen Peters, Maureen Major, Lloyd Learmonth, Marlene Mortimer, Norene Lecouillard.
Front Row—Dennis Sessions, Carla Watts, Stan Carlson, Jo Pitcairn, Islay May Robinson.
Missing—Pat Murray, Rich Gristevich, Ralph Edwards.

Glenlawn Camera Club

The school term of 1959-60 saw the inauguration of the Glenlawn Camera Club. The members worked hard to fix up a darkroom in the basement. With Mr. Mott's large donation of equipment for a start, the Camera Club made speedy progress.

The Club, which now has a membership of 35 to 40, prints, enlarges and develops for the students at

cost price. Several speakers came to lecture on photography techniques and developing. The Club also went on several field trips and a tour of National Studios.

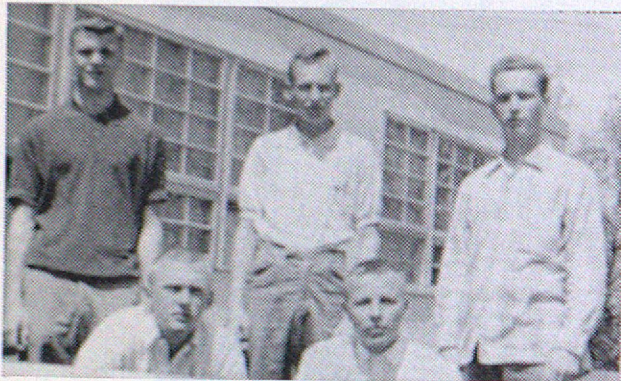
Many thanks are extended to Mr. Dow and Mr. Boyes for their help in giving the Club a start and advising the members as they worked.



SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE—Back row, left to right: P. Drosdowich, J. Thistlethwaite.
Front Row: Ross McCormack, Judy Tod, Mike Belshaw.

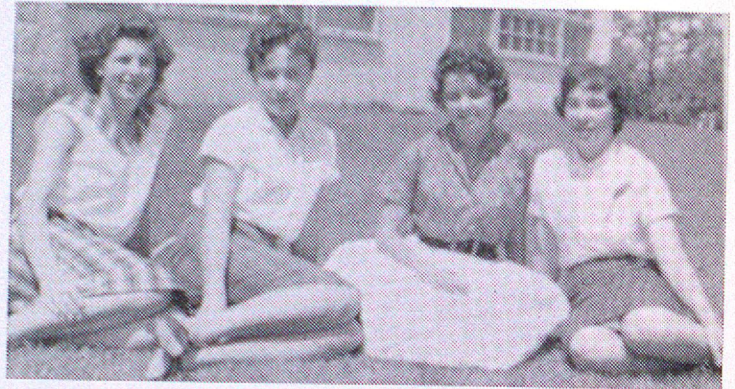
Scholarship Committee

Letter Winners



Senior Boys' Letters

Ross McCormack, Dennis Alverstead, Dave Hawn. Missing: Tom Creighton, Pete Nygard.



Senior Girls' Letters

Ila Bainard, Elaine Hardiman, Janet Pfeffer, Bev. Moon.



Junior Girls' Letters

Cathy Flower, Carol Marchyshun, Joanne Schultz. Missing: Kay Wotton.



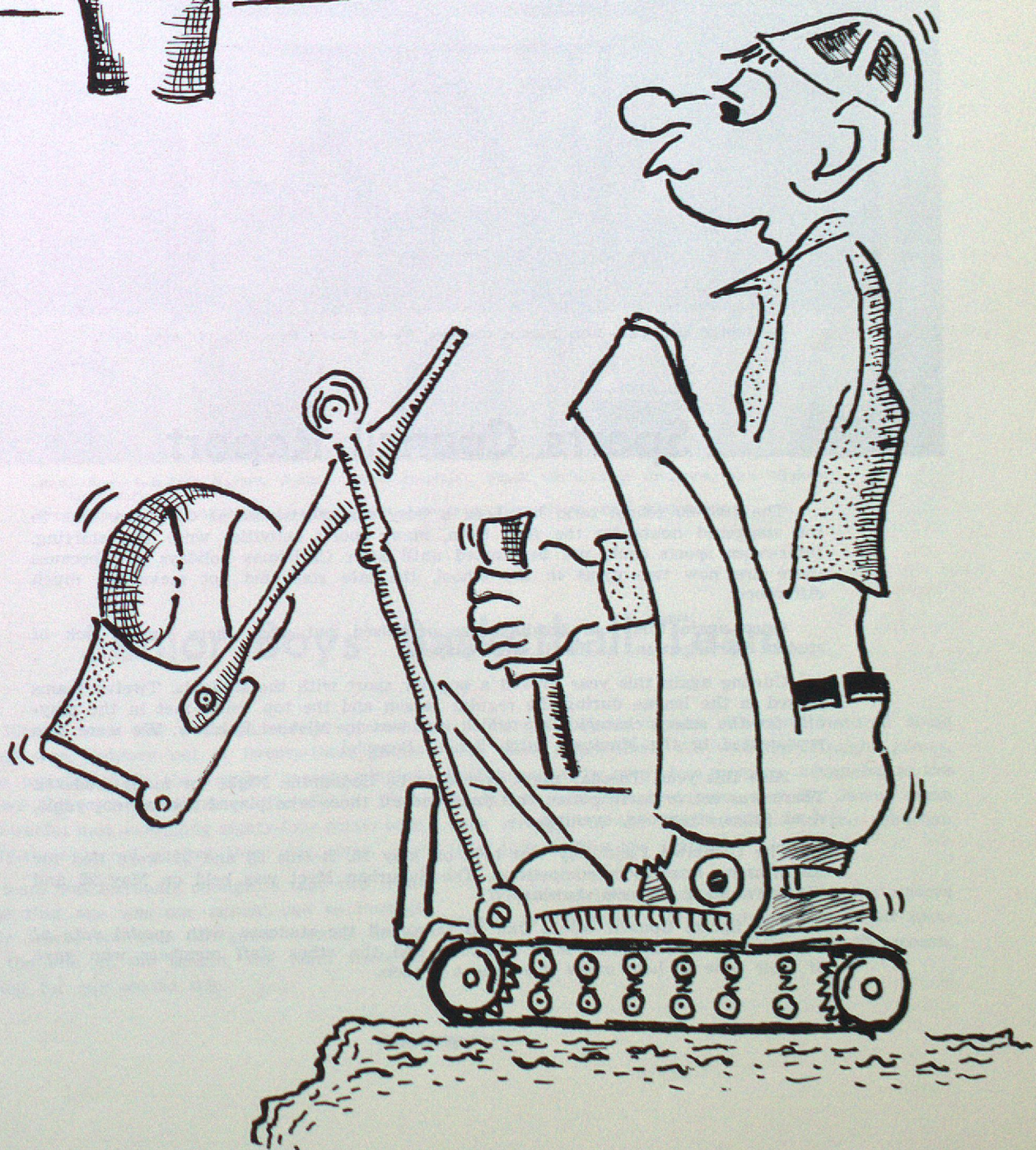
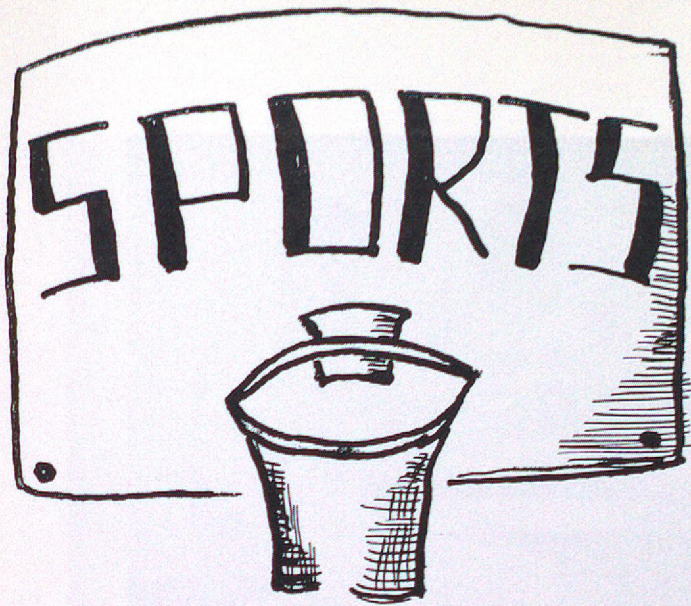
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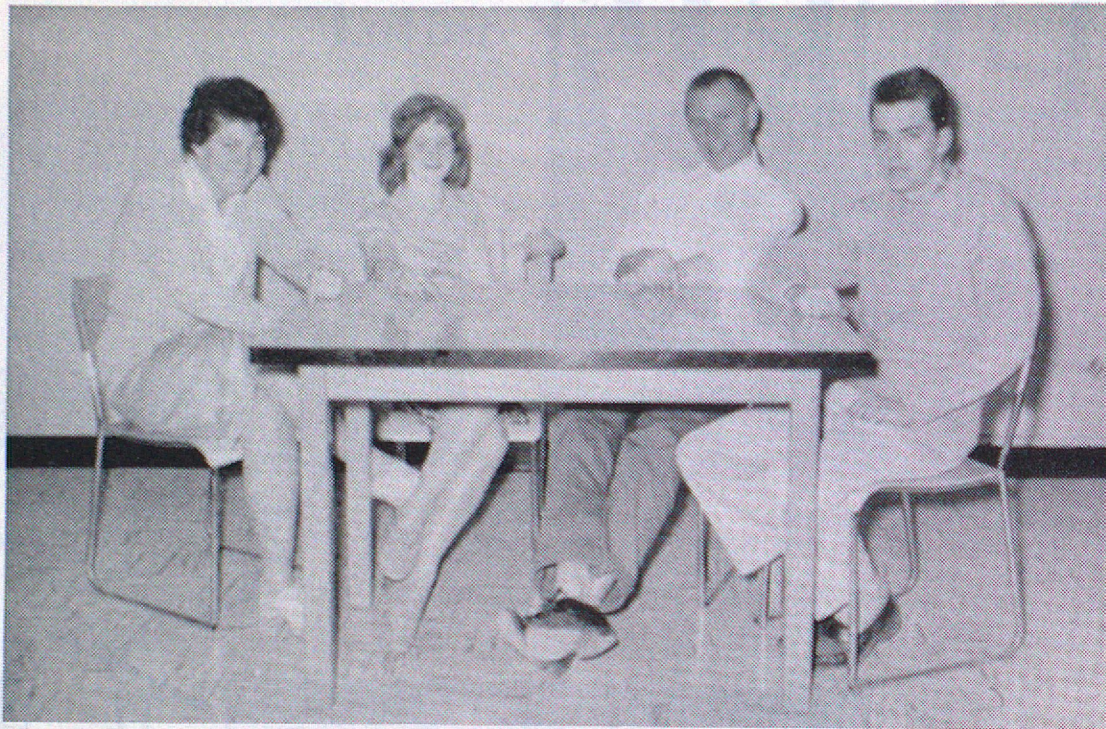
Tom Creighton, Pete Nygard, Don Mackle, Bertha Christianson, Bev. Moon.



Junior Boys' Letters

Brian English, Wayne Buzzahora, Ernie Patterson, Tom Thorsteinson.





SPORTS COUNCIL—L-R: Marilyn Checkley, Wendy Bundy, Peter Nygard, Andy Odell.

Sports Council Report

The 1959-60 school term has been a busy one sports-wise at Glenlawn. Due to the staggered hours for the first term, many sports activities were late starting. Inter-room sports could not be started until after Christmas holidays but, because there are now two gyms in the school, the late start did not make too much difference.

Once again this year bowling was organized, but since there was a lack of student participation, no finals were played.

Curling again this year proved a popular sport with the students. Twelve teams played in the league during the regular season and the top teams met in the play-offs for the school championship which was won by Michael Balshaw. We were also represented in the Manitoba High School Bonspiel.

Also this year, Tuesday night proved to be Badminton Night for many students. There was active participation this year and all those who played had an enjoyable, if at times strenuous, evening.

The Glenlawn Field Day was held on May 16. Rooms 28 and 21 were tied for the winning inter-room competition. The Suburban Meet was held on May 26 and Glenlawn made a good showing.

The Sports Council would like to thank all the students, with special vote of thanks to Mr. Gaudreau, Miss Roslycky and the other staff members who gave of their time to help make this year a success.



Back Row—L-R: Pete Nygard, Johnny Ayotte (captain), Frank Clark, Tom Creighton, Eric Graham (manager).
 Front Row—Mr. E. Gaudreau (coach), Dennis Alverstead, Dave Hawn, Ross McCormack.

Senior Boys' Basketball Team

The 1959-60 team had a comparatively successful year. They won eighteen out of twenty-three games and were undefeated in the regular season winning all of their eight scheduled games. The Senior Lions were a powerful unit, averaging eighty-four points with only forty-three scored against them per game.

The team was fortunate enough to take two road-trips. The first one was our annual one to Portage la Prairie where we won our game handily. Later, towards the end of the season, the team travelled to Brandon for our second trip.

The semi-finals against Viscount featured some very close competition. We won two straight games, both however, by very close margins. Advancing to the finals, we won the first game but St. James came back strongly in the next two to win the suburban title, thus ending the season.

We on the team would like to express our sincere thanks to our coach, Mr. Gaudreau and to all spectators who supported the team throughout the season.

Senior Girls' Basketball Team

Early December saw an unexpectedly powerful Lioness team beat out the St. James girls to win the newly established "Suburban Pre-season Tournament Plaque."

The able coaching on the part of Mr. Gaudreau and the abundant team spirit put the cagers through the league action with only one loss.

Taking Viscount in the best of three semi-finals sent Glenlawn face to face with their almost annual competitor, St. James, again in a best of three match.

The Westerners edged Glenlawn, 29-27, to take the opener but the lionesses came back with a strong "Growl", winning the second, 33-28. The third game was possibly the most exciting of the season. It was anybody's game at 21-21 until the last minute of play when a St. James player shot a long basket for two points. When the shrill whistle sounded the end of the game, the powerful St. James girls had put an end to Glenlawn's nine-year reign as suburban cage queens.



GIRLS BASKETBALL—Back Row: Maureen Brown, Joanne Andrusko, Janet Pfeffer, E. Gaudreau (coach).

Middle Row: Barb Cole, Kay Wotton, Liisa Nygard, Carol Marchyschyn.

Front Row: Ila Bainard, Joanne Schultz, Bev Moon, Elaine Hardiman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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and guests, it was also one of the most financially successful shows this collegiate has ever had. This tremendous success can be attributed to the Variety Show Committee headed by Mike Balshaw.

As for the Warren Davis Show, Glenlawn proved it had much talent and ability in all phases of school life. For the necessary planning and arranging which made this show wholly enjoyable, Chairman Andy Odell and his T.V. Committee can be commended.

For the first time, this year Glenlawn's Graduation will be held in the school. Both gyms will be used with a different orchestra and decoration theme in each.

In conclusion, I wish all the students of Glenlawn a happy, successful and prosperous future. I would also like to take this last opportunity to wish next year's Council equal success and to hope they will receive the co-operation and support that this Student Council of 1959-60 has had.

Senior Boys' Volleyball Team



Back row, left to right: Andy O'Dell, Tom Creighton, Jim Ekland, Don Mackie.
Front Row, left to right: Mr. E. Gaudreau (coach), Peter Nygard, Frank Clark, John Ayotte.

GLENLAWN VARIETY SHOW

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Ivy doing an excellent take-off of Shelley Berman. To close the first half of the show, our acclaimed Tumbling Team put on a fine display of gymnastics.

To open the second half of the show, a large cast of students dramatized a real audience pleaser, "Romeo and Juliet", in a ten-minute takeoff. The third soloist for the evening was Betty McIntyre, singing "Many a New Day". She was followed by the Girls' Basketball team with "Jubilation T. Cornpone". The piano again took the spotlight with Miss Morna June Morrow at the keyboard. Next, the newly organized Glenlawn Majorettes showed their "stuff" in a display of baton twirling. The audience was reduced to stitches by a

group of boys from Room 29 known as the "Naughty Nine" doing the Charleston. The evening was successfully climaxed by the colorful performance of our guest act, The Swing Tones. Len Andre's superb emceeing throughout the show helped to smooth out the rough edges and round out the show.

Before the final curtain on Friday, Miss McLeod and Miss Johnson presented Mr. Andree with a token of our esteem. Bouquets were presented to our directors and cheques were awarded to the winners of the poster contest, Carole McKinnon and Louise McDougall, and room 25 for selling the most tickets.

Student Council would like to take this opportunity to extend its most heartfelt thanks to all who helped to make this variety show such a ROARING success.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL—Back Row: Carol Marchyschyn, Kay Wotton, Linda Harbinson, Joanne Andrusko, Joanne Schultz, Kathy Flower.
Front Row: O. Roslycky (coach), Sonja Smalby, Bev Moon, Barb Cole, Don Mackie (manager).

Senior Girls' Volleyball Team

The Glenlawn Girls Volleyball team of 1959-60 made an outstanding showing, finishing the season with a record of fourteen wins and only two losses. In the semi-finals Glenlawn defeated East Kildonan with two games out of three, but lost to Viscount in the finals, losing the first and third games, but soundly defeating them in the second.

The team wishes to extend its thanks to the fans who supported it during the season. A special note of thanks goes to Miss Roslycky, without whose patience and able coaching the team would never have reached the finals.



CURLING CHAMPS—L-R: Lynn Prince, Mike Balshaw, Brian Graham, Nell Barbour.



Back row, left to right: Jack Oakes, Ken Cooper, Brian English, Tom Thorsteinson, Blane Ward, Wayne Buzahora, Ernie Ruddock, Bob Baker, Don Coggan.

Front row, left to right: Mr. E. Gaudreau, Grant Stiver, Dwight McOuat, Ernie Patterson, Brian Charman, Ron Rogers.

Junior Boys' Basketball Team

This year's edition of the Glenlawn Freshman team was a reasonably successful one. The record for the season stands at thirteen wins, seven losses. While the members of the team were not prolific scorers, they were steady, with most of the games very close.

We more than adequately displayed combined skill

and desire but eventually lost in the semi-finals to St. Paul's College.

Our coach, Mr. E. Gaudreau, was once again responsible for moulding a fine team to represent G.C.I. Though not a championship team, we gave each and every game all we had, gaining valuable experience.

Senior Soccer Team



Back row, left to right: Gavin Reid, Stewart Thorniley, Adolph Gretzinger, Peter Nygard, Dave Hawn, Dieter Lindner (captain) Leonard Surbey.
Front row, left to right: Bill Willson, Barry Ivison, Mr. E. Gaudreau (coach), Bill Ostap, Niki Reitz, Henry Ross.

Majorettes



MAJORETTES—L-R: Joyce Grieves, Barb Owen, Martha Robson, Donna Pullen, Bonnie Piper, Audrey Cassidy, Wendy Bundy.



CHEERLEADERS—L-R: Marlene Wolanski, Carol Melmoth, Georgia Ryan, Uetta Reitz, Bonnie McLean, Margaret Muir, Vicki Lindquist, Dawn Mattern, Carolyn Munn.
Front—Pat Kellett.

Cheerleaders

This was another good year for Glenlawn's Cheerleaders. As a repetition of last year, Arthur received a second initiation and, as before, it was at Viscount Collegiate.

One of the highlights of our sports year, the All-Star Game, was held at the University. Glenlawn's Cheerleaders were once more asked to support our division. It was really a thrill!

Our two road trips were also highlights of the year. The Cheerleaders joined fans and majorettes in cheering the players on to victory.

We would like to thank our spares, Dianne Lameaux, Barb Ellefson and Maureen Dobbin for helping us out so frequently through the year. We would also thank the teachers who co-operated in supervising our noon hour practice sessions. We really appreciate it!



TUMBLING CLUB—Back row left to right: Pat Kellett, Carol Prentice, Marilyn Partridge, Linda Macdonald, Joanne Pitcairn.

Centre row left to right: Stewart Thorniley, Hugh Gannon, Barry Chubb, Tom Thorsteinson, Dieter Lindner.

Front row, left to right: Len Surby, George Chudy, Brian English, Beverley Moon.

Tumbling

This year's tumbling for both the Variety and the Television shows included such routines as necksprings, headsprings, straightarms, and shortarms as well as simple exercises like rolls and vaults. The balancing included shoulder-stands, transfers, pull-ups, two highs and swans.

Special mention deserve: Len Surbey for his long dives, Bev Moon for her back-handsprings, and Tom Thorsteinson for his frontflips. Len Surbey also organized the programs for the Variety and Television shows and was largely responsible for making this year's Tumbling Club a success.

Janitors

M. A. Miller, Mr. M. Chomyk, Mr. H. Newbold.



Field Day Results

STANDINGS

	Boys	Girls	Total
St. James	58	59	117
Viscount Alexander	46	44	90
Glenlawn	44	45	89
Transcona	43	31	76
Miles Macdonnell	44	11	55
Nelson McIntyre	27	19	46
West Kildonan	19	23	42
Silver Heights	25	3	28
Brooklands	2	0	2

Legend: J—St. James; G—Glenlawn; V—Viscount Alexander; M—Miles Macdonnell; T—Transcona; W—West Kildonan; N—Nelson McIntyre; S—Silver Heights; B—Brooklands.

BOYS' RESULTS

100 Yards

P—1. K. Crerar (J); 2. N. Pownall (N); 3. D. Poustie (V) 10.5.
J—1. S. Cara (S); 2. R. Leitold (J); 3. B. Rankin (G) 10.5.
I—1. J. Poustie (V); 2. B. Nickarz (M); 3. Headland (J) 10.2.
S—1. D. Ferguson (T); 2. T. Hawkins (G); 3. B. Butler (J) 10.1.

220 Yards

P—1. D. Poustie (V); 2. N. Pownall (M); 3. Churney (T) 24.3.
J—1. B. McWilliams (N); 2. Campbell (S); 3. S. Pade (G) 23.1.
I—1. B. Nickarz (M); 2. B. McLaren (V); 3. B. Hogg (V) 23.2.
S—1. D. Ferguson (T); 2. T. Hawkins (G); 3. M. Symons (S) 22.9.

Hop, Step And Jump

I—1. D. Alsop (S); 2. B. Hogg (V); 3. N. Rogoski (M) 40'8".
S—1. P. Nygard (G); 2. G. McEwen (M); 3. B. Byam (V) 39'11".
P—1. J. Westmacott (M); 2. M. Rykiss (W); 3. J. Parr (G) 39'5".
J—1. G. Mitchell (M); 2. D. Admiral (J); 3. D. McCaig (J) 39'5".

High Jump

P—1. B. Cunningham (N); 2. K. Dynitra (T); 3. T. Chernetz (T) 5'3".
J—1. R. Wallace (T); 2. L. Surbey (G); 3. F. Morris (M) 5'3".
I—1. A. Cornelius (M); 2. J. Harrison (T); 3. J. Harvey (G) 5'5".
S—1. P. Nygard (G); 2. G. McEwen (M); 3. B. Byam (G) 5'4".

Broad Jump

P—1. D. Confrey (M); 2. Rykiss (W); 3. C. Dykstra (T) 18'4½".
J—1. G. Mitchell (M); 2. B. Daranot (T); 3. J. Humpage (B) 18'2".
I—1. J. Poustie (V); 2. D. Alsop (S); 3. Cameron (T) 20'8½".
S—1. A. Gretzinger (G); 2. M. Symons (S); 3. D. Birt (M) 18'6".

Discus

P—1. J. Oppenboen (G); D. Nord (V); 3. D. Levaque (V) 92'9".
J—1. G. Burron (V); 2. Stoller (W); 3. D. McCaig (J) 91'4".
I—1. B. Marko (V); 2. S. Pakarnyk (T); 3. C. Lunn (J) 118".
S—1. R. Headon (W); 2. J. Ross (T); 3. L. Lucas (W) 121'5".

Shot Put

P—1. B. Boyle (S); 2. Thompson (W); 3. Oppenboen (G) 41'8½".
J—1. Grenke (G); 2. Strugnski (G); 3. Stroller (W) 44'½".
I—1. B. Litman (W); 2. Mariso (V); 3. Baxter (W) 46'7".
S—A. Filbert (W); 2. R. Headon (J); 3. B. Buckberrough (J) 41'1½".

Half Mile

P—1. D. Confrey (M); 2. M. Eccles (W) 3. K. Crerar (J) 2.11:4.
J—1. B. McWilliams (N); 2. R. Reithold (J); 3. D. Admiral (J) 2.07:6.
I—1. B. Wray (J); 2. Cameron (T); 3. J. Buchanan (V) 2.08.
S—1. B. Paulson (T); 2. M. Richards (J); 3. G. Smith (V) 2.05:5.

Mile

I—1. J. Murray (J); 2. B. Wray (J); 3. A. Campbell (T) 4.52:4.
S—1. M. Richards (J); 2. B. Paulson (T); 3. G. Smith (V) 4.33.

Shuttle Relay

1. St. James; 2. Glenlawn; 3. Nelson McIntyre.

Pursuit Relay

1. Silver Heights; 2. Transcona; 3. Viscount Alexander.

GIRLS' RESULTS

60 Yards

P—1. C. Bateman (V); 2. J. Kirkland (J); 3. B. Moon (G) 7.5.
J—1. M. Cavaghan (J); 2. G. Earl (T); 3. M. Waugh (V) 7.5.
I—1. M. Laboureaux (T); 2. J. McDale (V); 3. M. Boyes (J) 8.2.
S—1. S. Bowcott (G); 2. M. McCormack (T) 3. M. Kennedy (J) 8.

75 Yards

P—1. C. Bateman (V); 2. L. Parkarnyk (T); 3. B. Moon (G) 9.2.
J—1. M. Cavaghan (J); 2. M. Waugh (V); 3. G. Earl (T) 9.2.
I—1. J. McDale (V); 2. M. Lamoureaux (T); 3. W. Forsythe (V) 9.4.
S—1. B. Bowcott (G); 2. B. Christensen (G); 3. L. Roaynes (V) 9.9.

High Jump

P—1. G. Scott (M); 2. S. Pryzbiski (G); 3. L. Pakarnyk (T) 4'6¾".
J—1. R. Ranofsky (G); 2. J. Davidson (S); 3. J. Roberts and M. Grant (V) and V. Oznyiak (W) 4'5".
I—1. W. Forsythe (V); 2. A. Johnson (J); 3. A. Ritchie (J) 4'4½".
S—1. V. Roberts (T); 2. D. Schapansky (W); R. Jenkins (J) 4'2½".

Discus

P—1. D. Stevens (G); 2. J. Bentley (G); 3. S. Kicek (V) 76".
J—1. S. Couture (G); 2. M. Giles (G); 3. G. Wozney (W) 75".
I—1. J. McMillan (J); 2. R. Alexander (J); 3. P. Malowsky (W) 93'9".
S—1. M. Dobbins (V); 2. J. Jackson (W); 3. B. Hogue (N) 92'1".

Ball Throw

P—1. M. Riggs (N); 2. A. Pickley (W); 3. B. Hurda (T) 156".
J—1. J. Roberts (J); 2. J. Waytowich (M); 3. S. Hayman (G) 145'2".
I—1. D. Galbraith (T); 2. K. C. Cook (W); 3. J. McMillan (J) 143'3".
S—1. B. Shawchuk (N); 2. M. Chukley (G); 3. D. Dagg (T) 187'9".

Novelty Race

1. Nelson McIntyre; 2. Viscount Alexander; 3. St. James.

Shuttle Relay

1. Viscount Alexander; 2. Transcona and St. James; 3. Glenlawn.

BOYS' RESULTS

Broad Jump

P—F. Novotny, J. Pass, D. Barton.
J—T. Thorsteinson, L. Surbey, A. Grenke.
I—J. Bowyer, B. English, T. Creighton.
S—A. Gretzinger, P. Nygard, A. Gretzinger.

Hop, Step And Jump

P—J. Pass, B. Lamblin, F. Honotny.
J—R. Morley, E. Patterson, L. Lafrance.
I—T. Creighton, R. Knight, J. Bowyer.
S—P. Nygard, A. Knight, D. Mackie.

High Jump

P—D. Alverstad, P. Jenner, J. Crayston.
J—L. Surbey, T. Thorsteinson, D. Rivaie.
I—G. Main, R. Pentland, R. Toewa.
S—P. Nygard, G. Cummer, G. Malbranck.

Discus

P—J. Oppenboen, D. Levaque, D. Darraige.
J—B. Wilkinson, J. Lenius, W. Johnston.
I—J. Reger, B. Myers, A. Bernard.
S—J. Ayotte, P. Nygard, G. Grant.

Shot Put

P—J. Oppenboen, B. Rosler, D. Darraige.
J—A. Gretzinger, J. Strurynski, G. McBean.

I—T. Creighton, W. Buzahora, G. Main.
S—J. Ayotte, A. Bernard, A. Gretzinger.

100 Yards

P—J. Pass, B. Willson, D. Barton.
J—S. Page, B. Rankin, B. Fleischeher.
I—D. Coxford, L. Butler, E. Graham.
S—D. Mackie, T. Hawkins, G. Malbranck.

220 Yards

P—C. Ashley, D. Coggan, B. Ivison.
J—B. Holliday, S. Page, H. Page.
I—D. Coxford, E. Graham, D. Kerr.
S—D. Mackie, T. Hawkins, R. Braun.

Half Mile

P—C. Ashley, D. Hawn, B. Ivison.
J—H. Page, F. Grant, T. Kubin.
I—E. Graham, B. English, D. Kerr.
S—R. Edward, T. Hawkins, E. Carlson.

Pole Vault

I—R. Hayes, J. Reger, B. Force.
Mile
I—H. Page, R. Cordy.
S—D. Hawn, R. Edwards, E. Fortier.

GIRLS' RESULTS

Ball Throw

P—M. Dorosh, M. Andrusko, H. McClay.
J—S. Hagman, C. Borley, F. Kemp.
I—C. Watts, J. Schultz, S. Smallby.
S—M. Checkly, M. Levaque, I. Bainard.

High Jump

P—P. McGowen, S. Pryzbiski, M. Pekruil.
J—J. Ranofsky, G. Blower, S. Jones.
I—L. Martinson, C. Philippe, C. Watts.
S—C. Marchyshyn, K. Wotton, C. Flower.

Discus

P—D. Stevens, J. Bentley, M. Andrusko.
J—S. Couture, M. Giles, L. Tasker.
I—L. Boone, J. Schultz, V. Townsend.
S—E. Hardiman, H. Hamel, L. Nygard.

60 Yards

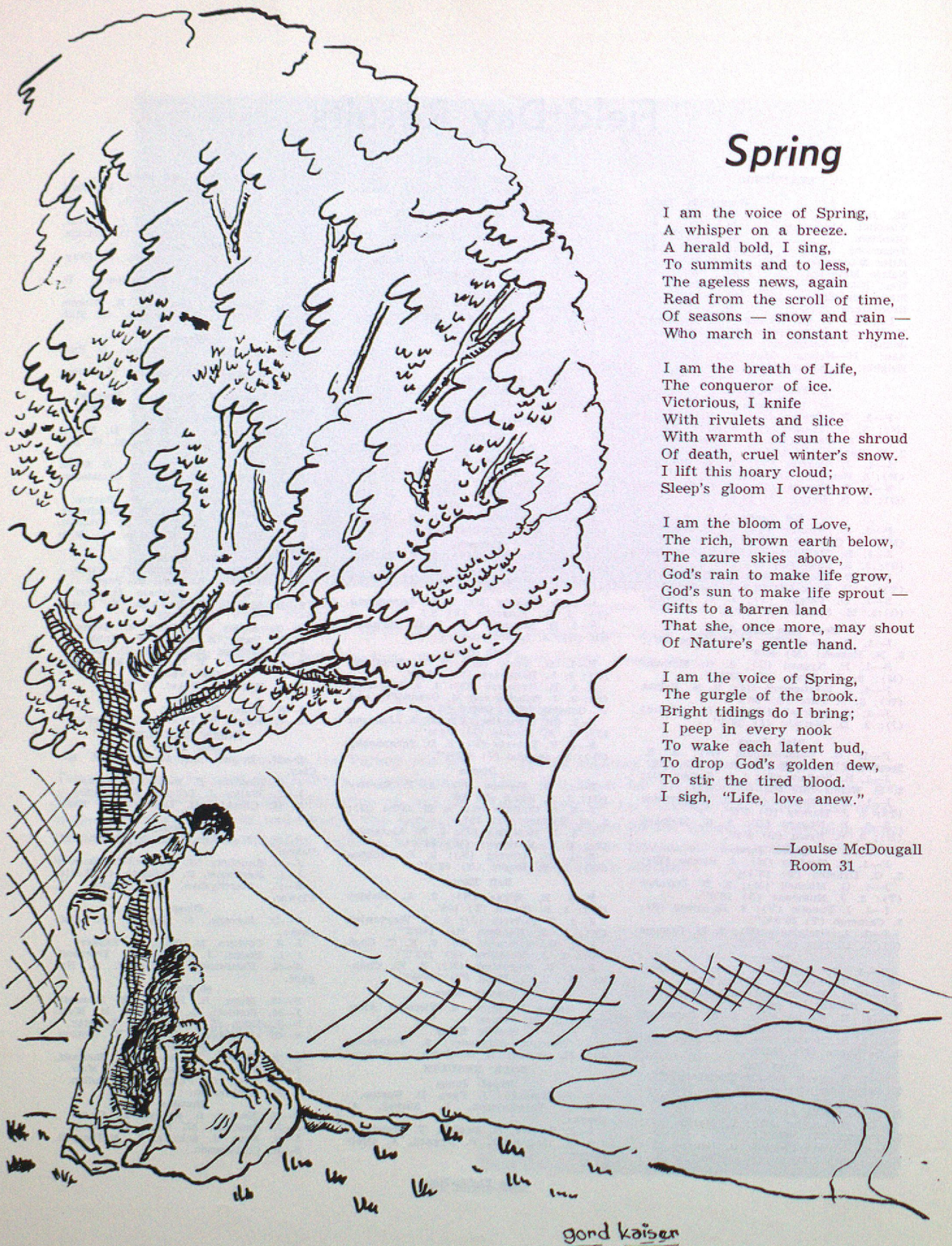
P—B. Moon, R. Harper, B. Bowcott.
J—M. Bowcott, L. Collignon, M. Muir.
I—G. Kerr, C. Philippe, P. Doherty.
S—B. Christenson, J. Hall, K. Wotton.

75 Yards

P—R. Harper, B. Moon, B. Bowcott.
J—S. Garner, J. Ranosky, M. Muir.
I—G. Kerr, C. Philippe, D. Pullon.
S—B. Christenson.

Hurdles

P—R. Harper, S. Savoye, D. Curtis.
J—J. Ranosky, M. Muir, D. Aurell.
I—G. Kerr, J. Schultz, L. McDougall.
S—B. Christenson.



Spring

I am the voice of Spring,
A whisper on a breeze.
A herald bold, I sing,
To summits and to less,
The ageless news, again
Read from the scroll of time,
Of seasons — snow and rain —
Who march in constant rhyme.

I am the breath of Life,
The conqueror of ice.
Victorious, I knife
With rivulets and slice
With warmth of sun the shroud
Of death, cruel winter's snow.
I lift this hoary cloud;
Sleep's gloom I overthrow.

I am the bloom of Love,
The rich, brown earth below,
The azure skies above,
God's rain to make life grow,
God's sun to make life sprout —
Gifts to a barren land
That she, once more, may shout
Of Nature's gentle hand.

I am the voice of Spring,
The gurgle of the brook.
Bright tidings do I bring;
I peep in every nook
To wake each latent bud,
To drop God's golden dew,
To stir the tired blood.
I sigh, "Life, love anew."

—Louise McDougall
Room 31

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"LINDY"

Outside, the late afternoon sun beat down, sucking the last traces of moisture from the already cracking earth. Inside, Lindy wiped the last of the dishes and put them away. Restlessly, she brushed back the wet tendrils of hair clinging to her forehead, and then, finding nothing else to do in the kitchen, walked into the living room and threw herself down on the couch. But even the air-conditioner competently humming just above her head couldn't relieve the oppressive blanket of heat and Lindy soon rose and walked into the bedroom. She stood before her mirror, detachedly yet steadfastly regarding her reflection. A tall, slim girl with liquid, brown eyes, tousled brown hair, and a flushed face stared back at her. Resolutely, Lindy knotted a bright bandanna over her hair, caught up a blue sweater thrown carefully over the back of a chair, and left the room.

Outside, the heat was even worse, but the woods, beginning just a few hundred yards from the front door of the summer cabin, looked cool and inviting and it was towards these Lindy now turned her steps. Hidden deep in the woods was a secret dell, a great rock with a deep bed of moss beginning at its base and spreading right up to the tiny spring-fed pool at the foot of a gnarled old willow tree. Lindy often came here to escape the summer heat but never before had she ventured there so late in the day, for she had no wish to be caught in the woods by the night which fell so swiftly in this region. However, her present need to escape the smothering heat was far greater than any fear she had concerning this, so she walked quickly along the narrow path almost lost in a tangle of underbrush that caught at her ankles as she moved. Even here, less than a quarter-mile from her heat-filled house, the murky coolness of depths never penetrated by the sun's rays, refreshed and revived her. Within half-an-hour she had reached the retreat, and, having rolled her sweater into a makeshift pillow, lay down on the cool moss and closed her eyes.

Jerimiah (Jem) Peters rose from the rude cot in the tumble-down shack he called home and rubbed the last traces of sleep from his eyes. His head was throbbing dully, the result of too little sleep and too much whiskey. This sensation was nothing new to Jem; in fact, it was becoming all too common.

Jem was a promising young author who had enjoyed great success until his controversial novel on racial equality had earned him public censorship and disfavour, forcing him into a premature retirement. Now he lived a solitary existence—lying awake at night, his brain teeming with ideas; drinking himself into oblivion during the day in an attempt to forget these inspirations which he would never write down for a fickle public to tear apart.

Jem walked to the door of the shack and flung it open. Even in his present, despondent mood, he could not help but marvel at the serene beauty of the night. Stars winked coyly at him from the arms of the trees, hiding briefly when a gentle breeze stirred the leaves, and then returning again as bright as ever. Suddenly Jem was aware that an intangible something was calling him, and, never one to resist an impulse, he stepped out into the velvet night.

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Startled, Lindy sat straight up! For a few moments she didn't know where she was! Then she realized she was still on the bed of moss. "I must have been asleep for hours," she thought, for now it was dark and the stars were staring coldly down at her. A shiver ran over her and she groped about for her sweater and pulled it on. Somehow, her bandanna had come off while she was sleeping and now she couldn't find it. Dimly outlined against the sky, she could see the rock. Struggling erect, she stiffly made her way over to it. Then suddenly she froze—something was crashing towards her through the underbrush! Like a trapped animal her mind raced from idea to idea; should she stay still or run? Closer and closer came the sound. Reason deserted Lindy and she turned and ran blindly. The next thing she knew she was falling, falling. She screamed once and then all was blackness. . .

* * *

Jem had been walking now for over an hour. His head was clearer and he was just turning homeward when the night was shattered by a scream. Surprised, Jem ran in the direction of the sound. Rounding a rock, he found himself standing on a bed of moss. For a moment he could see nothing unusual but as his eyes became accustomed to the light he saw a woman lying part in, part out of a small pool at the base of a willow. Moving swiftly to her side he knelt



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down. There was a dark trickle of blood down one side of her face but, other than that, she seemed unhurt. He dipped a handkerchief into the cold water and pressed it against her forehead. As he knelt there looking down into her pale face, he noticed the full mouth, fine skin and long dark eyelashes. This was an uncommonly lovely girl—whatever she was.

Lindy swam through the grey mists of semi-consciousness. Dazedly she opened her eyes. Her head hurt but other than that she seemed to feel all right. Then she realized that a figure was bending over her.

"Well," said a far-off voice, "I thought you'd never wake up. You've had a nasty fall but if you'll tell me where you live, I'll take you home and you'll be all right in the morning."

Lindy struggled to a sitting position. She gazed blankly at the speaker for a moment and then suddenly burst into tears.

"I don't know where I live. I can't even remember my name! For that matter, I can't seem to remember anything about myself!" She sobbed, close to hysterics.

This statement caught Jem completely by surprise. "Now what?" He couldn't just walk off and leave the hysterical girl; he couldn't take her home since he had no idea where she might live and apparently she must have hit her head as she fell, causing a loss of memory. There seemed only one solution—he'd have to take her back to his place with him. He explained this quietly to her and she nodded her head in response. Right now her mind was too confused, too shocked to even register what he was saying. He helped Lindy to her feet and she stood there swaying slightly. It was obvious she couldn't walk any distance right now. He'd have to carry her. Gently he picked Lindy up and turned his steps homeward.

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GOLD!

In March, 1858, a few "Yankee" prospectors had gone down the Fraser on the steamer "Otter", to San Francisco with gold dust and nuggets. News travelled fast! Thousands of hopeful men stormed into Victoria.

The Great Gold Rush had started! Thousands passed Victoria by pack train from Okanagan, or rafted across from Puget Sound. Within four months 67 vessels had transported some 20,000 people from San Francisco to Victoria. Needless to say, Victoria "grew up" overnight. These gold-seekers pitched their tents outside of the fort's stockade.

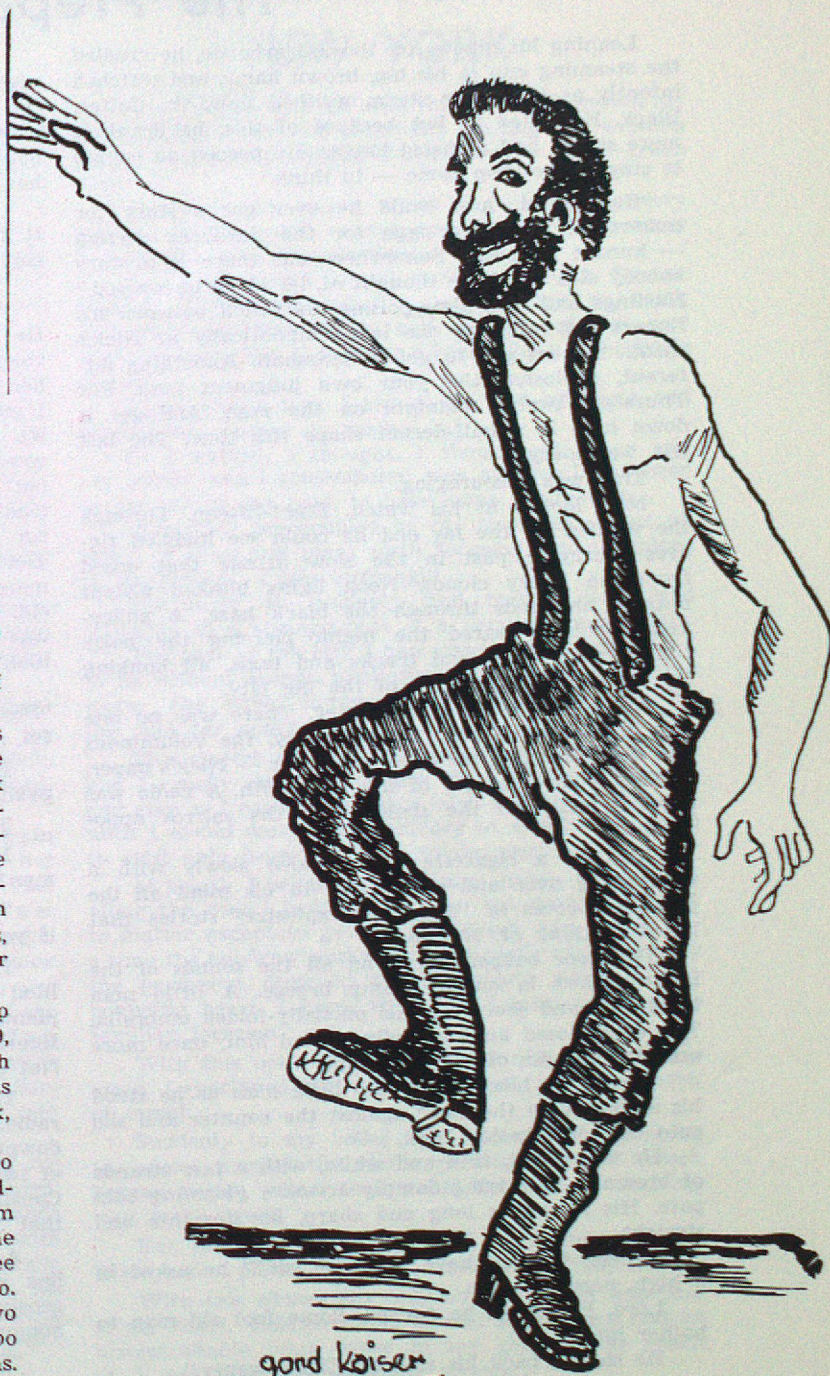
In groups of two's, ten's, or over 500, the miners began moving up the Fraser. The men built crude rafts and poled themselves over rivers, with pack horses swimming behind. Others went in canoes or dug-outs. Sometimes, several canoes would be lashed together with wagons full of supplies braced across the canoes. Their axes had to "cut the way" over wind-fall, steep banks and precipitous cliffs. Some men attempted rock walls barefoot; or else hid their canoes, and tied their supplies to dogs' backs or else to their own shoulders. The trail was very dangerous.

By pack train and canoe the miners travelled up to Alexandria, Quesnel and Fort George. Late in 1859, of gravel on the banks of both lakes yielded as much the men reached Lakes Quesnel and Cariboo. Pockets as two hundred dollars a day. On Horse Fly Creek, hundred of nuggets were found in a week.

In the spring of 1861, Antler Creek had proved to be the beginning of the rush to Cariboo. The gold-seekers scrambled northward and eastward. The stream known as Lightning Creek proved to be one of the richest creek in Cariboo. It yielded \$100,000 in three weeks. In one year \$2,500,000 was shipped from Cariboo.

For seven miles along Williams Creek worked two thousand men. The luckiest of all the miners, Cariboo Cameron, took \$150,000 out of his claim in three months. In 1863, Williams Creek yielded \$1,500,000. From 1859 to 1871, \$25,000,000 was taken from Cariboo Country.

What became of the lucky prospectors? John Rose, one of the founders of the Cariboo, disappeared in 1863, after having gone into Bear River Country. Cariboo Cameron died a poor man in 1888. Billy Deitz, after whom a famous creek was named, died penniless in Victoria; many others died, unknown to history.



59-60

The Preparation

Leaning his elbows on the red arborite, he cradled the steaming cup in his big, brown hands and watched intently as the silver steam writhed upwards. Coffee. Black. He hated it, but because of this, he drank it more slowly and it lasted longer. He needed an excuse to stay in the shop alone — to think.

Good Lord, how could he ever get a story for tomorrow? A whole page for the Saturday section — human interest. "Somewhere out there is a story nobody else will have thought of, let alone uncovered," Hastings had told him, poising his pencil between his fingers and wagging the lead emphatically at Nick's chest. "I want you to get it, Marshall. Something different, explosive. Use your own judgment man. For Thursday, twelve midnight on the nose. And get it down here in a half-decent shape this time. The last one was lousy."

That was encouraging.

Nick looked at his watch. Eight-fifteen. Through the window at the far end he could see huddled figures scurrying past in the slow drizzle that oozed from the heavy clouds. Neon lights blinked violent oranges and reds through the black haze. A policeman's whistle seared the night, piercing the noisy confusion of buses and trucks and taxis, all honking the discordant symphony of the big city.

He was alone at the counter. There was no one else in the coffee shop except Wally, the voluminous proprietor, reading the evening's paper — Nick's paper, at that — in a corner of the last booth. A radio was purring softly on the shelf above the mirror opposite him.

Nick lit a cigarette and exhaled slowly with a sigh, going over and over again in his mind all the possible sources of "different, explosive" stories that he could think of. Nothing.

The door banged open and all the sounds of the night rushed in on the damp breeze. A little man hustled in and shook out his partially-folded umbrella. The door closed automatically behind him, once more muffling the din of the city night.

"Coffee — black," said the little man as he stood his umbrella on the floor against the counter and slid onto the stool beside Nick.

He was small, thin and white, with a few strands of brownish hair lying damply across a gleaming bald pate. His nose was long and sharp, his lips thin and straight.

"Ahem. Do you have the time, sir?" he asked in a high, nervous voice.

Lord, just what he needed. Some fool old man to bother him.

He shoved back his sleeve. "Eight-twenty."

"Ten minutes," the little man murmured. "Ten minutes."

Nick gazed into his coffee and exhaled again. There was a short silence. Then —

"Number sixteen is the nearest precinct, isn't it?"

"Yeah." He eyed the little man curiously, unable to keep the question out of his voice.

"You see, I want to report a murder." It was a matter-of-fact statement and at first it didn't register. "A murder," repeated the little man. "I've been planning it for six months . . . every step, every detail, for months. I'm rather glad it's over. The strain has worn my nerves to a frazzle."

This time there was no question of penetration. It hit Nick smack in the face like the sting of a cold shower.

"Murder?" he breathed.

The little man sipped his coffee. "I loved her." He stared steadily into the clear black liquid. His voice was toneless. "I never loved anyone like I loved her. Beautiful, she was — just beautiful. Every cent I got, I spent on her — clothes, apartments, cars — we were going to get married, Ruth and me. We were so happy — until Joe. Joe — " he spat the word out bitterly — "with all his fancy talk and promises, leading her on, taking her away from me. Six months ago tonight she told me. 'Get lost, Arnold,' she said. 'Get lost. You're too old and I don't need you any more.' After all I did for her, she said I was too old. And she wouldn't even look at me." His voice was a whisper, intense and taut. "So I killed her. I took that old piece of pipe and tonite I killed her . . . so he'd never have her." His laugh was hollow. "She's not beautiful now. No sir, she's sure not beautiful now . . . "

He unclenched a fist to reveal a blood-spattered palm.

The silence was deafening echoing.

Nick felt slightly giddy. To believe this little old man? To believe this fantastic story?

"But the cops," he began. "When you — I mean, if you go . . . "

The little man's eyes gleamed hard and bright behind his rimless spectacles. "For six months I've planned this, worked on this, every little detail. I've figured that if I go to them, they won't come to me. Not even the police could . . . Ah! Listen . . . "

The latest news droned out of the little mantel radio. " . . . before next Tuesday. Police in the downtown area have discovered the mutilated body of twenty-one year-old Ruth Faulkner in a back alley. Constable H. C. Miller, who found the body says that . . . "

A contented little smile played on the little man's lips as he listened. He sipped his coffee and then gently set the cup down. "I guess it's time," he announced softly. He bent down for his umbrella.

"Here! Let me drive you!" Nick's voice was too loud, too eager, he knew, but it was the only way. This man was his story; he couldn't lose him.

It was one of the most nerve-wracking drives that Nick ever took in his life, for, added to the glaring lights, the traffic jams, the surging crowds and the grim drizzle, was the ever-present awe accompanying the knowledge that the little man beside him was a murderer. This story was important to him, but just

reassured himself that the bespectacled little man couldn't be mad, wouldn't turn on him, Nick wished desperately that his heart would calm down, that the little beads of sweat would quit trickling down his forehead.

The sixteenth precinct was an old brick building, dismal and gloomy from the outside, bright and clean inside. They approached the officer at one of the desks.

"Ahem," said the little man. "I'd like to see Sargeant Morrison."

The man at the desk looked up and saw him. He started to say something, then changed his mind with a resigned sigh. He gave Nick a wry grin and ushered the two of them into an office.

Behind the desk, simultaneously barking frantically into a telephone and rifling through a pile of papers on his desk, sat a harrassed man with greying temples and seamed face. He gestured them to sit down on one of the hard leather benches.

Presently, Sargeant Morrison hung up his phone. It was obvious that a murder in his precinct was putting a great strain on him.

"Ahem," said the little man. "I have come to confess."

The sargeant leaned across his cluttered desk to look more closely at the bespectacled personage, started, then straightened up and began angrily. "Now, see here . . ."

"I have come to confess to the murder of Ruth Faulkner, Sargeant. It is your duty to hear me out." The little man's complete calm astounded Nick. This was certainly different, anyway. He listened, fascinated.

"I loved Ruth Faulkner, Sargeant," Arnold began in his high, tight voice. "I lived for her, gave her everything I had . . . but she ran out on me. Just up and told me she didn't need me any more, I was too old. Too old. Joe wasn't too old for her, though. No sir, Joe was just right. She wouldn't even look at me, Sargeant — after all I'd done for her, she wouldn't even look at me. She'll never know how she hurt me — but I still loved her. And I knew about Joe . . . So I took that piece of iron piping with me tonite and I did it. She's not beautiful now, Sargeant . . . she's not . . ." His voice trailed off into nothing.

The sargeant shifted in his chair and cleared his throat. "I see." He stood up with the little man. "Well, thank-you very much, sir." They shook hands solemnly. "We'll call you if we need you." And with that, the little man took a firm hold on his umbrella and shuffled out the door. As he backed out, his oddly bright eyes caught Nick's and the same little contented smile played on his lips. The door shut behind him.

Nick leaned heavily on the desk, wetting his lips in bewilderment. "But . . . but . . ." he stammered, astonished beyond words.

The sargeant looked up calmly from his papers and said condescendingly, "Him? Ah — don't worry about him, Mac. He's been coming in here for the past six months, confessing to everything in the books. We just don't pay any attention to him any more."

—Arleen Johansson

THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

It had been just another night; I sat curled up comfortably in the big armchair, reading the evening paper, and slowly sipping coffee from a large green mug.

This was the way I spent my evenings; every evening of the week, except perhaps Saturday, when I sometimes took in a movie.

A movie doesn't sound exactly exciting for an evening of diversion, but it was all I could do, being a stranger to New York, and as yet, without any acquaintances. But that night I broke the usual prosaic routine.

About eleven p.m. I put on my hat and coat and impulsively started to walk.

As I walked, I thought. I thought of home and my family, and I remembered how anxious I had been to get out on my own, to have some excitement.

Completely preoccupied by my thoughts, I lost all track of time and place until focusing my attentions to the present: I was distraught.

Distraught to suddenly find myself alone and shivering in a strange part of a very unfamiliar city.

The part of the city I had wandered into appeared to be without human habitation. And to make matters worse, the street lamps on this dingy street were few and far apart.

This stretch of black between lamps terrified me, and I crazily recalled "gleams the untravell'd forever and ever as I roam," and other such significant phrases, until I would reach the sanctuary of a light. I seemed to exist only from one lamp to the next.

At length, I began to run, faster, faster. Somewhere along the way I had lost my hat, but nothing seemed to matter except to get off this street, and home. For a time the howwow sound my heels made while striking the pavement drowned out the sound made by my pounding heart. I knew that soon I must reach some familiar location.

With this optimistic thought spinning through my brain, I continued my way along that forsaken stretch of street.

Suddenly to my relief and joy, somewhere along the street, around the corner perhaps, I heard voices, human voices, voices that would help me to find my way home again.

But the voices were too loud, deafening, angry. I heard a shot pierce the night; then I heard only silence.

With this silence the only audible sound was that of my heart. This pounding echoed in my ears and an uncontrollable lump arose in my throat. The result of it was a terrible, piercing scream.

I was screaming and groping; groping for something, something familiar, anything familiar.

At last I was gripping something tangible, while I cleared my mind and focused my eyes on my whereabouts.

I was at home, curled up in a large armchair, the evening paper on my lap, and a half-cup of cold coffee on the table beside me.

Frances Williams.

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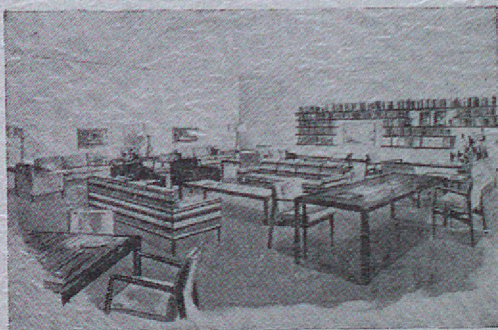
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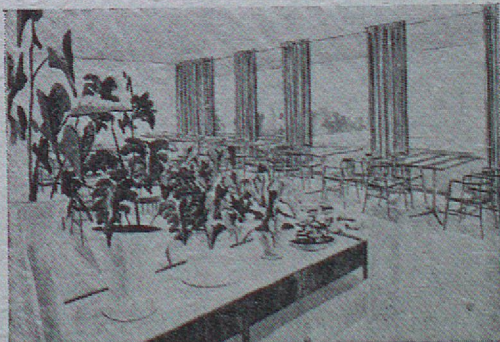
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