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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The staff of "D'Outre Mer" would like to thank all those with whose co-operation made this book possible.

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LAW E.R. Negus - for her time and patience in typing up this yearbook.



FOREWORD for School Year Book - 1960

The close of this school year gives me my first opportunity to make this small contribution to your year book. I am pleased to be able to say that, in my opinion, the relationship between the staff of your school and the administrative staff of this unit has been excellent. Some changes and improvements have been made and it is hoped that more improvements in the facilities available to you students can be effected before the beginning of the next school year. I feel that a great deal of credit must be given to all the students who have accepted without complaint the unavoidable discrepancies that have existed to date.

To those who will be leaving the school this year I would like to extend a sincere wish for every success in your future studies or vocations. I feel sure that all of you have gained a great deal of benefit from your stay in France and I hope that your memories of Metz and travel in Europe will be happy and pleasant.

(AP Blackburn) W/C CO, R.C.A.F. Support Unit Metz, Moselle, France



A WORD FROM THE PRINCIPAL

This, my second annual message to the High School, is also a fare-well. I think inevitably of the changes that have come in these two years and try to evaluate the progress. The school has grown in numbers and facilities have improved. But there are other more significant changes in which the students and staff can take pride as in an achievement of their own. The most notable of these is the new school spirit evident in the sport and social events of the year. This school spirit is not mere enthusiastic support of our teams, but involves a pride in maintaining at all times a standard of conduct suitable to the occasion and worthy of the school. There have, of course, been departures from this standard, but they have been few and minor this year.

Just as people mature, so do institutions, and our school is quite clearly "growing up". Of course, a high school is made of growing people and it is right and proper that they should feel young and act young, but there is a level of maturity suitable to each age, and this level is now being discovered and attained, or at least approached, by nearly all our students. I am sure, too, that those who were trying to make time stand still have discovered that normal "growing up" is much more fun than arrested development.

In assessing the achievements of the year, I am keenly aware of how much is owed to the conscientious and able work of the vice-principal and staff, to the example and influence of the president and members of the student council, to those often forgotten heroes, the monitors of the school buses, and of course to that great majority of the students who have been dependable in their support of the teachers and the activities of the school.

I offer my congratulations and best wishes to the graduation students and hope that each one will remember General Navereau School as kindly as I shall myself.

apt. K.L. Miller

Principal



A Message from the President of the Students' Council this year can be only in the form of an expression of appreciation and a "Thank You Note", as so many of our activities were completely dependent on assistance and co-operation from many individuals and groups. I have particularly in mind the following sources, because the organization of our student functions would have been impossible without their kind help:

- A Teachers of the High School Staff
- B Commanding Officer and his Sections of the Support Unit
- C Home & School Association
- D School Board Committee

It is, therefore, my great pleasure to extend appreciation to them on behalf of the whole student body for the many ways in which they have helped us.

It is my wish, also, that members of the executive of the Students Council re-live the functions that they so ably helped to sponsor, as they turn the pages of the Yearbook.

Last but not least I would like to thank all the members of the Student Body for their general assistance in arranging the different events. All these events would have resulted in failures without the enthusiastic support of the membership.

I think, too, that the Yearbook Staff deserves special mention as the effort in collecting information, pictures etc., was certainly a very tedious one. So, on behalf of all the students I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Yearbook Staff for the cheerful way in which they undertook the task and toiled to produce our treasured souvenir D'Outre Mer 1959-1960.

Doug Junian Doug Jordan President.



As the end of another year at Navereau approaches, one's mind is filled with varied memories; memories of the dances, at which everyone had such a good time or the hard-fought battles waged, won and lost by the Basketball, Football and Volleyball teams. All these memories make this school year complete.

For the senior students it will be the last year. But there will be others to take their place. It is up to these others to "press - on" and fill next year with rich memories once more.

Finally I would like to say thank-you to all those whose co-operation made the publication of this annual possible: the teachers who patiently tolerated class interruptions, Captain Miller and Mr. Zaharia who helped us in every way possible, and the Graphic Arts Section and the Photographic Section for their undying enthusiasm. I thank you.

Karen Huckins Editor.

Karen Huckins



On October 9, 1956, the new D.N.D. school at Metz, France was officially opened and was given the name of General Navereau School. A slight, grey-haired man cut the ribbon, as R.C.A.F. officials looked on. This was the French Army General, André Navereau.

The present General Navereau was born March 10, 1896, in St. Brieuc and was admitted into the 7th R.A., August of 1915. He rapidly obtained his braid of Aspirant, and then that of Sous-Lieutenant at Verdun where he was wounded on October 5, 1917, at the actual site of the ossuary.

In 1918, he was an instructor at the School of Sezanne, then at the Artillery School of Fontainbleau, and later at that of Poitiers.

In 1924, before André Navereau was named a captain, he commanded a battery of the 306th R.A. at Troyes, and after 1929, was admitted into the Superior School of War.

After becoming a commander in 1934, he took command of the 4th Group at Colmar in 1937; a position which he kept until the war, when he was ordered to work with Generals Georges and Weygand.

1942 found him in command of the 68th in North Africa, then he was sent to Algeria where he worked closely with Marshal Juin.

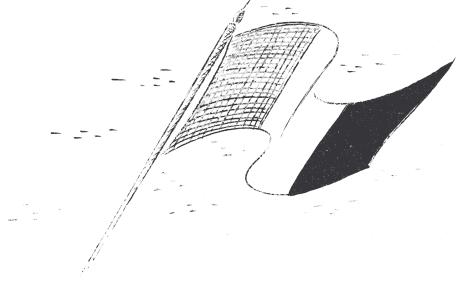
With the war finished, André Navereau re-established the School of the Application of Artillery in Idar Oberstein. Following this, he was named Chief of the General Staff of Marshal de Lattre de Tassigny.

After having commanded the 4th D.I. in Germany, from 1951 - 53, he was promoted to General of the Army Corps on January 14, 1953. Soon he became the Military Governor of Metz, on April 1, of the same year; that is, the commander of the 6th Military Region.

General Navereau is a high-ranking officer of the Legion of Honour and is the holder of six mentions and of the Legion of Merit.

Now retired from the military field, General Navereau presently resides at Fontainbleau 8, Park Sainte-Marie (Seine and Marne).

General André Navereau is thought of highly by all those he has worked with during his military career, and we feel greatly honoured that the D.N.D. School in Metz was given the name of this distinguished man, who, I might add, sends the school and its students his personal greetings every Christmas.





MR. R. ELRIDGE



MISS G. STOCK



MR. H. IVANISKO



MISS V. KRONBERG



MR. M. BILLINGS



MR. M. ZAHARIA

TEACHING



MR. D. WEIR



MISS L. TOURIGNY



MR. J. GRIMMETT



MISS H. BLYTH



MR. B. VELLUTINI



MISS R. WOODBURN



MR. R. SHYPTH

Captain Miller, our school principal, is another of the group at General Navereau this year who claims the fair province of British Columbia as his home. A Vancouverite from the age of one, Captain Miller is a true Westerner despite the fact that he was born in Toronto. After graduating from high school Captain Miller attended the University of British Columbia, later the Sorbonne in Paris where he acquired his fluency in French and his love of France, and Columbia University in New York. For a period of thirteen years he taught in the elementary and high schools of British Columbia until he entered the Royal Canadian Navy as an Instructor Officer. For the last eight years of his naval service he held the position of Director of Naval Education. On his retirement, Captain Miller returned to France once again as principal of General Navereau at Metz. His long association with the Forces and his fluency in French made him an ideal man for the position of principal. Captain Miller will not be leaving the educational field behind him when he returns to Canada this summer, as he plans to complete his M.A. in the teaching of French at Columbia University. When this is achieved, he will return to British Columbia and most likely teach advanced students of French.

MR. M. ZAHARIA

The Royal Canadian Air Force has played a most important part in the life of our capable vice principal, Mr. Zaharia. During the war years, from 1941 to 1945, Mr. Zaharia served with the R.C.A.F. After the war, he returned to university and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of British Columbia and his Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Saskatchewan. From 1948 to 1951 he was on the staff of the Langley High School where he served as Senior Boys Counsellor. However, the lure of the R.C.A.F. was strong and in 1951 he again joined the service in the position of Education Officer. From 1951 to 1957 Mr. Zaharia remained in the R.C.A.F. Four of these years were spent in France and during his term of service he married. After his release from the R.C.A.F. Mr. Zaharia returned to Canada and was employed by D.N.D. In 1958 he returned to France and Metz as a civilian teacher. Last spring he was appointed vice-principal and has upheld this office with great success. His long association with air force life has made our vice-principal familiar with all the complexities of the R.C.A.F. This intimate knowledge of his service, his fluency with the French language, and his contribution to our school activity program have all combined to help make 1959-1960 a most successful year.

Mr. M. Billings, B.A., B.Ed.

Mr. Billings, the iron hand poised over the grade 13 class, came to us from Saskatchewan. While attending the Universities of Saskatchewan and British Columbia, he earned his B.A. and B.Ed. degrees. Although he spends many hours in the chemistry lab. viewing disected species for Zoology class, he prefers to pass the time skating, swimming, or trap shooting.

Mr. B. Vellutini, B.A.

Mr. Vellutini, staff adviser for D'Outre Mer, is now in his second year at General Navereau. Hailing from Trail, B.C., he attended the University of British Columbia and received his B.A. Renowned for his jokes, Mr. Vellutini is the grades 9 and 10 English teacher. Among his favourite pastimes are photography and shopping.

Mr. B. Eldridge, B.Ed.

A new member to the teaching staff at G.N.S. is Mr. Eldridge. Strictly an Edmontonian, he recently arrived from Cold Lake, Alberta. He received his B.Ed. degree from the University of Alberta. His History and Geography classes are thoroughly enjoyed by his grade 10 and 11 students. Mr. Eldridge is known to spend his leisure hours curling and playing bridge.

Miss R. Woodburn, B.A., M.A.

Miss Woodburn came to Metz from Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. She attended Macdonald College and Queen's University where she obtained her B.A. and M.A. Miss Woodburn received her Professional Diploma in Curriculum after studying at Middlebury Ecole des Langues. As a member of the French Alpine Club, Miss Woodburn skis and hikes. She also enjoys curling and sailing.

Madame L. Tourigny, B.A., M.A.

Madame Tourigny, a new member to the staff this autumn, comes from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. At the Universities of Saskatchewan and Wisconsin, she obtained her B.A. and M.A. degrees. Besides being a true-blue globe trotter, Madame Tourigny seems to truly enjoy teaching.

Mr. H. Ivanisko, B.A.

Mr. Ivanisko, Maths. Teacher for Grades 10, 11, 12, and 13, comes to France from Vancouver, B.C. He received his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia. Ranking a close second to Mr. Grimmett in tennis, Mr. Ivanisko enjoys swimming and badminton.

Mr. J. Grimmett, B.A.

Mr. Grimmett, senior English teacher, is another British Columbian on the staff. He obtained his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia. Mr. Grimmett also spent some time at the Sorbonne in Paris. An avid sportsman, he finds pleasure in tennis, skiing, bowling and swimming.

Mr. R. Shpyth

This year the Canadian prairies lost another teacher to Europe. Mr. Shpyth, from Regina, Sask., studied at the University of Saskatchewan and at Regina College. Winter weekends and holidays find him on the ski slopes, and when the warmer season arrives, he is usually seen with a racquet "a la main". As the financial advisor for the year book, and a most popular science instructor, Mr. Shpyth is well liked at General Navereau.

Miss H. Blyth, B.A.

Miss Blyth, commercial teacher for grades 10, 11 and 12, comes from Guelph, Ontario. She obtained her B.A. from Queen's University. True to her Scottish heritage, Miss Blyth has the unique talent of being able to play the bagpipes. Her leisure hours are spent by swimming, hiking, or travelling in her Volkswagen.

Mr. D. Weir

Mr. Weir, who originally comes from Toronto, has now been teaching at G.N.S. for two years. Besides enjoying camping, he passes many hours playing tennis, swimming and coaching the school's gymnastic team. Rumour has it that Mr. Weir may go to teach in Belgium next year. Best of luck if this is so, but we would certainly like to keep him here.

Miss V. Kronberg

The school librarian, Miss V. Kronberg, is from Shaunavon, Saskatchewan. She studied at the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Being from the prairies, she enjoys curling and speedskating.

Miss G. Stock

Miss Stock, our very able basketball and volleyball coach, is one of the few teachers who doesn't come from that "western province". She taught at Tillsonburg District High School, Ontario. Miss Stock tells us her main interests are music, fast cars, languages and photography. Her former pastime was cheering for the Tillsonburg Livingstons, who will be competing in the 1960 Olympics.



STUDENT'S COUNCIL

Front Row: Doug Shaw, Ray Jordan, Doug Jordan,

Gary Milford, Sheril Wray.

Back Row: Bruce Fuller, Mr. Zaharia, Bob Berg,

Alan O'Connor.

Missing: Grace Gilbert, John Gilbert, Fern Wonnacott.



YEARBOOK STAFF



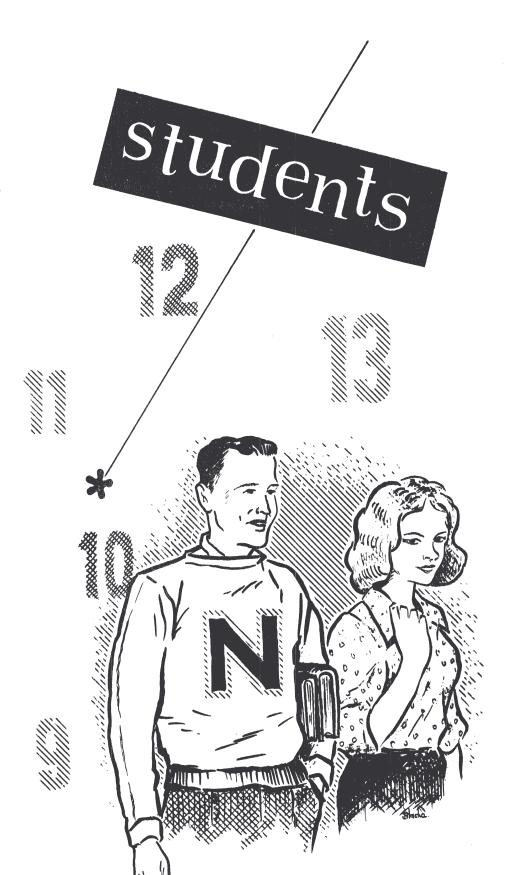
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Karen Huckins, Kr. Vellutini, Irene Buckins,

Wendy Tooley.

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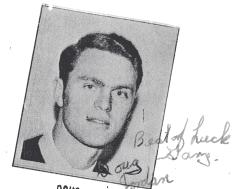
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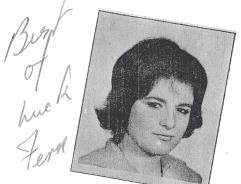




KAREN HUCKINS



Doug



FERN WONAGOTT





JUDY MILLS



GARY





BERG



MARY CLSSEN



DOUG SHAW



CAROL GILCHRIST

BILL BERG: Bill is a popular member of our senior class. He is another of those people who have the "Travel Bug". Bill also takes an active part in the Football and Basketball teams. Future plans include university in Europe.

WAYNE LEFEUVRE: "Pudgie", is one of the gayer types in Gr. Xlll. Keeping with the Gr. Xlll tradition Wayne also belongs to the Football and Basketball teams. University looms up in the future for Wayne.

CAROL GILCHRIST: Carol has a reputation for being one of the "quieter" students in Gr. Xlll. But on a Basketball floor, as the Captain and leading forward of the team, she is unsurpassed. Carol's present ambition is to be a teacher.

KEN HALL: A new arrival to the halls of Navereau, Ken hails from Ottawa. After spending a winter term in Switzerland, he is rather lonely without his skis. Perhaps he will become Canada's choice for the Olympics in future years. In that event he will be forced to combine his skiing title with his main ambition to become a lawyer.

KAREN HUCKINS: Karen comes to G.N.S. from Winnipeg. In the short time she has been here, Karen has taken on the Editor-ship of D'Outre Mer. She also takes an active part in the Girls' Basketball team. Future plans include University in France.

DOUG JORDAN: Gr. Xlll was honored this year by having the president of the Student's Council in their midst—Doug Jordan. Doug is to be congratulated for the excellent job he has done. As if this wasn't enough, Doug was also Captain of the Football team and a leading player in the Boys' Basketball team. Future plans include Queen's University.

JUDY MILLS: Judy is another new arrival from Ottawa. But the move didn't affect her marks any, since she is first in the class. Besides obtaining good marks, Judy finds time to be one of the Literary Editors for D'Outre Mer, Madame Tourigny's favourite Latin student; and a strong advocate of Zoological Field Trips, Judy plans to attend the Sorbonne next year.

MARY OLSSON: Mary is the other half of the Literary Dept. of D'Outre Mer, and is doing an outstanding job. After four years in France, Mary will be reluctantly leaving for Canada this July, where she plans to attend Normal School at the University of Ottawa.

GARY RUNNING: Gary is General Navereau's answer to the "all-round" student who combines good marks with atheletic ability. In the chemistry lab. he has no parallel (outside Mr. B.) and in basketball and track, No. 10 is always at the forefront. Gary wants to enter R.M.C. after finishing his present studies.

DOUG SHAW: Another of the executives in the room, is Gr. Xlll's Council Rep. Doug Shaw. Plus being in the Student Council, Doug played 'guard' on the basketball team. Doug's greatest ambition is to enter R.M.C.

FERN WONNACOTT: Another old-timer at General Navereau, Fern will be heading back to Canada this summer. Besides being the school's Vice-President this year, Fern has held offices, almost every year, on the Student Council.

DES PROVERBES Français

BILL BERG:

A tout seigneur tout honneur.

WAYNE LEFEUVRE:

Qui s'excuse, s'accuse.

CAROL GILCHRIST: Un "tiens" vaut mieux que deux "tu l'auras".

KEN HALL:

Mieux vaut tard que jamais.

KAREN HUCKINS:

Tout est bien qui finit bien.

DOUG JORDAN:

Patience et longueur de temps font plus que

force ni que rage.

JUDY MILLS:

Vouloir, c'est pouvoir.

MARY OLSSON:

Qui vivra verra.

GARY RUNNING:

Il n'y a que le premier pas qui coûte.

DOUG SHAW:

Rien ne sert de courir, il faut partir a

point.

FERN WONNACOTT:

Tout vient a point a qui sait attendre.

MR. BILLINGS:

Si jeunesse savait, si vieillesse pouvait!

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MIKE NICHOLESON







GEORGE MOORE







RAY



JOHN GILBERT

SHARON MOORE

JOHN Gilbert: John travels on wheels whenever his bike isn't in the B.M.W. shop, and he seems to enjoy it with a cute little passenger on the back. John's ambition is as yet undecided, but while he is over here he seems to be enjoying it thoroughly. "500" is a friendly type, who is ready at anytime to lend a hand helping one who needs it.

MAUREEN GILL: The "Irish Rose" of Navereau, Maureen plans to enter the nursing profession before too long, at the school of her choice. With a cheerful grin for everyone, I'm sure Maureen has a rosy future ahead of her. A vivacious blond, she is a cheerleader for our football and basketball games.

RAY JORDAN: Ray, otherwise known as 'Mack the Knife' plans to study Electrical Engineering when he finishes his senior matriculation. Besides being a member of the school basketball team, Ray is also the treasurer of the Student Council.

GARY MILFORD: Gary, a valuable member of the football and basketball teams, plans to go into dentistry. 'Moose' Milford is the open Table Tennis Champion as well as being a stiff competitor in chess.

GEORGE MOORE: Nicknamed 'Curly' by his friends, George was a member of the football, basketball and hockey teams this year. His plans for the future include joining the R.C.M.P. and working in the Arctic.

SHARON MOORE: 'Sherry' as she is called by her friends, is one of the smallest grade 12 students. She spends her time learning French the 'easy way', and sorting out her brother's fan mail.

MIKE NICHOLSON: Mike takes leave of France this summer, with his Lambretta tucked under his arm. This future R.C.M.P. constable has a flair for writing besides having a deep, um-mmm voice.

HEATHER SHEARER: Another cheerleader from grade 12 room, Heather has talent in the drawing field. Perhaps future years will find her designing clothes for some important French firm. Who knows?

DAVE TRASK: Dave is a newcomer to Metz from St. Margaritte -- New Brunswick. In the little time he has been here Dave has made a place for himself around the school.

SHERILL WRAY: "La Petite Corporal' is a forward on the basketball team, and an enthusiastic supporter of the football team in the fall. Sherill would like to study nursing when she returns to Canada.



Grade XI

FRONT: Judy Hendren, Carol Ramsey, Marjorie Barker, Irene Huckins, Dawn Durston, Sharon Kitchen, Nancy Wright, Carol Ann Milford.

BACK: Mike Hendren, Kier Kitchen, Bruce Fuller, Peter Remple, Brock Walsh, Graham Gilbert, Joe Laton, Dwight Rogers, Mike Covey, Don Thew.

MARJORIE BARKER: Marjorie is another avid sports fan in Gr. 11, taking part in such sports as badminton, tennis, skating, and softball. Her present ambition is to be a dietitian.

MICHAEL COVEY: Mike doesn't have any immediate ambitions for his future but in time one of his many talents is certain to outshine the others. Mike is a cheerful obliging fellow in Gr. 11 and is sure to get his much desired scooter.

DAWN DURSTON: Dawn takes a leading part in the girls basketball team. Her main ambition is to go to University and return to Europe.

BRUCE FULLER: Bruce, besides being council rep. for Gr. 11 is President of the Air Div. Teen Club. He takes an active part in the boys' football team. Bruce's main ambition at the present time is to be a Mountie.

PATRICIA VARALEAU: Pat is one of the few part-time students in the school. During those few hours she is striving toward her ambition, a secretary. Pat would be an added attraction to anyone's office.

BROCK WALSH: Brock is another student who is departing for Canada soon, this time for Rockcliffe, Ontario. Being the life of every period, Brock will be sadly missed.

GRAHAM GILBERT: Graham's pet expression should be, "Have Desk, Will Travel", due to his miles of travel around the classroom. His travels do not seem to have any affect on the marks he makes. With his personality and ability, Graham should go a long way in a short time.

JUDY HENDREN: Ranking among the smaller people in the class, Judy mingles with all heights. Like her brother we think she is a good thing in a small package."

MICHAEL HENDREN: Mike occupies one of the few quieter corners of the class. Although he may be short on inches, he is high on the chart of likeable people.

IRENE HUCKINS: Although she excels in all subjects, Irene still finds time to be a member of the school volleyball team and one of the two artists on the yearbook staff. Her present ambition is to be a high school teacher; courageous, don't you think?

KEIR KITCHEN: Keir is leaving Metz and General Navereau this summer for good old Canada. Being one of the favourites in Gr. 11 he will be sorely missed.

SHARON KITCHEN: "Kitch", like her brother, will be leaving G.N.S. this summer for Canada, leaving a trail of broken hearts behind her. She rates high in personality; a nice girl to know.

CAROL ANN MILFORD: Carol Ann is another of the quieter students in Gr. 11, in school that is. She can always be called upon to liven things up elsewhere.

CAROL RAMSEY: Carol is another new addition to G.N.S. this year and a favourable one at that. She takes an active part in the girls' basketball and volleyball teams. Her ambition is to be a teacher.

PETER REMPLE: Peter has an amazing knowledge of the German language; a knowledge of which he is quite proud. It is nice to see someone taking advantage of their European tour.

DWIGHT ROGERS: One of the more prominent performers in our class, Dwight excels in his riotous impersonations, and as a sound-effects man he cannot be rivalled. Although his present ambition is to play left-end for Montreal, he is interested in making good marks at R.M.C.

DON THEW: Although Don has the reputation for being one of the quieter students in Gr. 11, he sometimes startles us with his extremely original answers. His marks are beyond question. We are certain that he will achieve whatever he strives for.

NANCY WRIGHT: Nancy, one of the girls currently "going steady" is leaving for Canada also. Her present ambition is to be an X-Ray technician. Lots of luck.

Grace XI Song dedications

MARJORIE BARKER:

MIKE COVEY:

DAWN DURSTON:

BRUCE FULLER:

GRAHAM GILBERT:

JUDY HENDREN:

MIKE HENDREN:

IRENE HUCKINS:

KEIR KITCHEN:

SHARON KITCHEN:

CAROL ANN MILFORD:

CAROL RAMSEY:

PETER REMPLE:

DWIGHT ROGERS:

DON THEW:

PAT VARALEAU:

BROCK WALSH:

NANCY WRIGHT:

"A Certain Smile"

"My Bucket's Got A Hole In It"

"I've Got The World On A String"

"Be My Guest"

"Hound-Dog Man"

"Petit Fleur"

"I'm Gonna Be A Wheel Someday"

"Goodnight Irene"

"There's Good Rockin' Tonight"

"It's All In The Game"

"You're A Heart-Breaker"

"Melodie D'Amour"

"Deutchland Uberalles"

"Rockin' Robin"

"Shake, Rattle, and Roll"

"Fascination"

"Gone With The Wind"

"Just As Long As I'm With You"



Gradex

FRONT: Tom Paul, Kingsley Pauze, Dale Armstrong, Michelle Rippon, Wendy Tooley, Wendy Dale, Donna Rose, Sharon Fenton, Wally Foster.

BACK: Peter Jordan, Pat Rushton, Reg Loeb, Ricky Meloche, Bob Berg, John Bennett, Terry Hudson, John Kehoe, John Shaw.

DALE ARMSTRONG: One of our quietest, but most able class members is Dale Armstrong. A future steno, Dale pounds her typewriter with vim and vigour. A warning to future bosses; Dale has a temper!

JOHN BENNETT: John is active in most Boys' sports with highlight on football. John has his sights aimed at R.M.C. and his future plans include flying.

BOB BERG: Bob, also takes an active part in boys' sports. Tall, dark and handsome, he is the cause of many female sighs. The near future includes a course in auto mechanics.

WENDY DALE: Wendy is a nice combination of personality, charm and intelligence. She is new to G.N.S. from Lachine, Quebec. Future plans include Mc-Gill University.

SHARON FENTON: Sharon Fenton is Gr. 10's commercial whiz and future steno. It is certain Sharon will succeed in what-ever course she takes. Lots of luck.

WALLY FOSTER: Wally, a little man with a booming voice, rates high as a likeable guy. A look ahead reveals a career as an electrical engineer for Wally.

TERRY HUDSON: Terry is one of our quieter class members. New to the "Tens", Terry joined us from Clinton, Ontario. Future plans include accountancy.

PETER JORDAN: Clever in Math and Science, Peter is one of Gr. 10's most promising students. Plans include electrical engineering.

JOHN KEHOE: John Kehoe, after four years of lush living in the green pastures of Metz, is returning home this year. Future home is Whitehorse, Yukon. John will be missed by all his fellow students.

REG LOEB: Reg can always be found fixing his scooter, working in the grocery store and other extra curricular activities. Future plans include flying.

RICKY MELOCHE: Stirling Moss had better retire in a few years as Ricky is planning to be a race driver. However, at present Ricky is content to break the sound barrier on his motor scooter.

TOM PAUL: Tom is the possessor of an excellent sense of humor and can be relied upon to add to any festivity. One of our capable silent types, Tom should do well in his future role as a lawyer.

KINGSLEY PAUZE: Kingsley is another of those "good things that come in small packages." He will be sadly missed when he leaves for Canada this summer.

MICHELLE RIPPON: Michelle will go far in the world and will faithfully fulfil her ambition to be a successful lawyer if she lives up to the top marks she achieves in school.

DONNA ROSE: Donna's plans are aimed toward becoming an air-line hostess. Tall, poised and pleasant, Donna has all of the qualifications to make her an asset to any airline.

PAT RUSHTON: Pat is one of Navereau's stout-hearted football players. as well as being highly interested in humour. Future dreams include a Lambretta.

JOHN SHAW: John is Gr. 10's contribution to sports. As a member of the school's basketball, volleyball, and football teams, John has done extremely well.

WENDY TOOLEY: Wendy possesses the delightful qualities of intelligence coupled with looks. Interested in all activities, Wendy has her vocation sights on nursing.

GRACE GILBERT: Grace lives up to the old saying, "Pretty as a picture". As a member of the cheerleaders, Grace has taken an active part in school activities.

GARRY BALL: Garry is a noviate to Grade Ten having arrived at G.N.S. late in April. A confirmed Ontarioite, Garry's future plans revolve around the field of electronics.

Fong Dedicotions

DALE ARMSTRONG:

"Go, Go, Pogo"

JOHN BENNETT:

"Hey, Little Girl"

BOB BERG:

"Zing Went The Strings Of My Heart"

WENDY DALE:

"Don't You Know"

SHARON FENTON:

"Secretly"

WALLY FOSTER:

"Running Bear"

TERRY HUDSON:

"I'm All Shook Up"

PETER JORDAN:

"I've Been Around"

JOHN KEHOE:

"Tutti Frutti"

REG LOEB:

"Beep-Beep"

RICKY MELOCHE:

"Don't Fence Me In"

TOM PAUL:

"I Dig Girls"

KINGSLEY PAUZE:

"You're A Heart-Breaker"

MICHELLE RIPPON:

"Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl"

DONNA ROSE:

"Let Me Be Your Teddybear"

PAT RUSHTON:

"I Almost Lost My Mind"

JOHN SHAW:

"I'm Broke"

WENDY TOOLEY:

"Queen Of The Hop"

GRACE GILBERT:

"My Heart Became of Age"

GARRY BALL:

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"



GradeIX

FRONT: Peter Stanley, Lynn Evans, Beryl Stevens, Mary Huckins, Lorraine Wood, Jill Sweet, Phyllis Lineham, Jennifer Mills, Mary Sukey, Marta Gatz, Scott Fuller.

BACK: Larry Schaufele, Dave Ellacott, Beverly Davison, Hal Bolton, Candy de La Fontaine, Bill Stover, Dave McLaughlin, John Wainwright, Alan O'Connor, Terry Shaw, Linda Sinclair, Audrey Fairhead, Glenda Gilbert, Robin Bacon, Bob Frith, Bill Sharpe.

MISSING: Linda Thompson, Janice Malone.

GLENDA GILBERT: Glenda is one of our most capable grade niners. She was one of the strong hearts who contributed to Navereau's almost winning the basket-ball tournament. Future years will disclose her as a stewardess serving champagne on one of the super jet luxury flights.

KENT SMITH: Although Kent is one of the quieter members of the grade nine class he is one of its most keen thinkers. His activities include: cycling, baseball, and track and field. No definite plans have been made for a future occupation, but Kent plans to graduate from university.

ANTHONY HUMPHREYS: Anthony joined the grade nine class late in the school term. A former resident of Centralia, Anthony is enjoying his sojourn in Metz. Stamp collecting as well as coin collecting occupy his spare moments. Anthony's future plans are concerned around the R.C.A.F.

LORRAINE WOOD: A late-comer to G.N.S., Lorraine lost no time in becoming one of our most popular students. This Ontario Miss is also a bright light in class and rates as one of the grade nine "Whiz Kids". Future years will see her as a steno. Lucky boss:

FRANK KELLERMAN: Frank is also a fate comer to the school scene. He has become a fine class member and likes Navereau despite the grade niners. Sparetime finds him busily employed making model planes. This is indeed appropriate as he plans to be flying full size editions in future years when he is a pilot.

PHYLLIS LINEHAM: Along with active participation in the sports program, guides take a great deal of Phyllis' time. As a member of the volleyball and basketball teams, Phyllis has contributed to the inter-school sports. Future plans have not been finalized but you can be sure that Phyllis will do well in her chosen profession.

JANICE MALONE: Janice is one of our prettiest students with a personality to match. One of the group classified as conscientious, Janice does all her work with a high standard of excellence. The future will probably disclose our Janice as "Dr. Malone".

DAVE McLAUGHLIN: A rabid B. Cite, Dave can be relied upon to state all the qualities of this fair province. He centres his activities around swimming at which he excels. Dave's future is bright indeed as he plans to enter forestry.

JENNIFER MILLS: Jenny, who takes an active part in both the social and sports functions, has the wonderful faculty of getting along with her fellow students. This should serve her well as her future plans include the role of a teacher. With her pleasant personality, we are certain that she will do well in her chosen profession.

ALAN O'CONNOR: Alan is our worthy class rep. and stands up for the grade nines at all student council meetings. Tall, dark, and handsome, Alan is the cause of many a sigh. Another of the "Whiz Kids" Alan should use the knowledge which he quickly absorbs to become a top-notch scientist.

LARRY SCHAUFELE: Larry is also a newcomer to the Navereau scene and has added much to the sports programme by his participation. Although in all phases of sports, Larry does not neglect his academic activities. One of the "Top Three" in grade nine, Larry shows signs of being a most successful future "prof."

ROBIN BACON: Robin is one student who makes life in grade nine very tolerable. Robin's interests lie in the sports fields, particularly School-yard basketball, and four square. He is another one of that group who is attracted to the R.C.A.F. and his future will probably be in this noble organization.

TERRY SHAW: Although one of our most rabid four-square fans, Terry can also be found participating in practically all of the sports activities. A most conscientious worker, Terry is working with his sights on the Royal Military College. After that the Air Force will claim his attention.

AUDREY FAIRHEAD: Sports, such as bowling and badminton and hobbies, such as oil painting and reading, occupy Audrey's spare time. One of our quieter members, Audrey works diligently to be a good student and achieves her goal. The profession of "modelling" occupies her daydreams. We agree she would make a pretty one.

MARY HUCKINS: Mary is one of the nines who excels at dancing as a glimpse at any school function will disclose. Not interested in science because of its association with mercury, Mary has decided that the field of stenography especially that of a private steno is her cup of tea. We are certain that she will do well indeed.

PETER STANLEY: Take a good sense of humour, a good sprinkling of intelligence and garnish with a mischievious quality and you will come up with Peter. This "Bright Light" is one of the top three in grade nine. Future plans will see him as an outstanding scientist.

BERYL STEVENS: Beryl, the girl with the sunny disposition, is not only active in sports but an excellent guide. Other interests center around music and art. Beryl's ambition is to be a beautician and with her looks we are certain that she will make an excellent one.

BILL STOVER: Want a helping hand? Well then approach Smokey. Who can be classified as Grade Nine's ready, willing and able student. Bill has an active interest in all phases of sports from bowling to hockey. Future years will see him practising dentistry.

MARY SUKEY: A late-comer to Navereau, Mary soon gained a reputation as a charming and intelligent student. Besides doing homework, Mary enters sports activities with a will. Obviously education agrees with her as she intends to enter the worthy profession of teaching. Lucky pupils!

JILL SWEET: With a name which is so apt, need we say more? Jill is the class favourite and worthy of this honour. She enjoys the sports program with the same zeal she enjoys Navereau's social program. Jill's worthy ambition is to become a private secretary.

LINDA THOMPSON: Linda is another example of a good thin in a small package. This petite miss is active in our sports program and on the social side, follows all the top hits. Plan to be in the hospital in the future? Well, if you are, you may be lucky enough to get Nurse Linda Thompson.

JOHN WAINWRIGHT: Scouting, basketball and swimming are only a few of John's interests. An active member in the activities of the school, John can be relied upon to give a helping hand at any time. As John is one of those rare "handy" types, he plans to enter the lucrative field of mechanics.

BILL SHARPE: A most appropriate name as Bill is indeed "sharp" in his studies. A well liked and active class-member, Bill is concentrating on achieving his goal — that of a "mechanical engineer".

LINDA SINCLAIR: Linda belongs under the classification of "tall, dark, and beautiful". This comely miss is one of our most diligent workers and if future plans work out, she will grace someones office as a most capable private stano.

BRIAN BALL: Our latest addition from the green fields of Ontario, Brian is a former resident of the not-so-green fields of Toronto. Softball is his favourite sport. Future years will reveal him digging and shifting sand, as he has plans for the field of archeology.

HAL BOLTON: One of our fastest members, Hal breaks the sound barrier daily on his super "Solex". He is particularly interested in scouts and enjoys those week-end hikes tremendously. His future sights are aimed at university and the R.C.A.F.

BEVERLY DAVISON: Bev, a confirmed B.C.ite, is thriving in the West Coast Marine Climate of Metz. A whiz on the dance floor, Bev also takes part in other extra-curricular activities. No definite future plans have been made but we are certain that whatever she chooses Bev will do well.

CANDY DE LA FONTAINE: A most willing class member and one who participates in all of the school activities. One of our most personable students, who should do well in her future vocation as a "private steno".

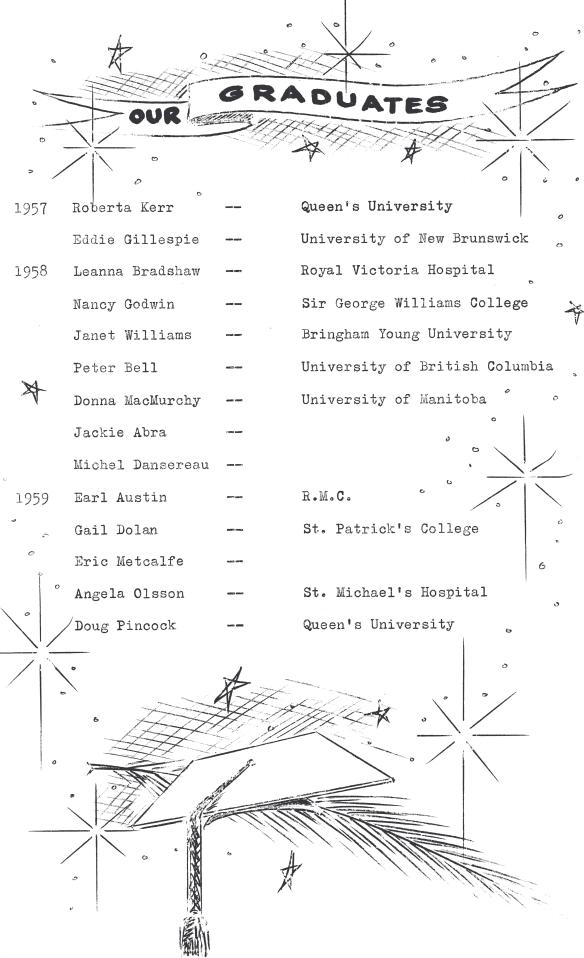
DAVID ELLACOTT: Ask a question about science and this is the young man who will answer it. David, a keen sports enthusiast, plans to become an electrical engineer in the R.C.A.F.

LYNN EVANS: Lynn is one of the most charming "Femmes" in grade nine. As she is always pleasant, Lynn should make a most delightful high school teacher. At present guiding and sports occupy her spare time.

BOB FRITH: Find a sports activity in progress and you will be sure to find Bob in action. Sports happy - Bob excels in all its phases from hockey to school-yard basketball. If future plans work out, the medical field will be richer by the addition of a "sports loving" doctor.

SCOTT FULLER: Scott can be classified as the most cheerful of the grade nine boys. He participates in all phases of activities to artistic contributions with a happy smile. His skilled hands will probably lead him into the field of commercial art.

MARIA GATZ: A newcomer to General Navereau, Maria has become one of our more accomplished students. Swimming, badminton and tennis are her favourite loves along the sports line. A glimpse into the crystal ball discloses Maris as a future Burbank as she plans to enter the field of agriculture.







On June 24th of last year, the Annual Graduation Dance, sponsored by the Home and School Association, was held in the Recreation Hall. The evening began at 8 p.m. with an opening address by Captain Miller. Following this, bar awards for the Girls' Volleyball team, Boys' Football, and for the cheerleaders were given by Gail Dolan, our 1958-59 school president. After the presentation to the Air Division Basketball Champions, Mr. Schroeter presented crests to the Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams, and Mr. Doutre presented the trophies.

A happy moment arrived when the certificates were given to those students who had successfully completed the driving course. Next on the agenda was the presentation of the Student Council and citizenship awards by Miss Leggat, the Home and School prizes by Mr. Schroeter, and the second prize of the French essay Contest, by Commandant Poirot. The latter was claimed by Fern Wonnacott. Doug Pincock received the Bank of Montreal bursary from Mr. Mc-Kenna. After a farewell to the Graduating class, given by Captain Miller and Dr. Campbell, and a reply by Gail Dolan, everyone joined in singing the school song.

A French orchestra, swinging into polkas, tangos, and cha-chas, drew everyone to the dance floor. Decorations, under the direction of S/L Senior, were artistically arranged on the walls and ceiling of the hall. The dance was a tremendous success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Towards the end of the evening, a cold buffet was served, when students and parents alike were ready for a pause during that memorable evening of the Graduation '59.

Mary Olsson Grade 13



On September 18th, the Initiation Dance was held in the Recreation Hall sponsored by the 58/59 Students Council.

All Grade 9 students and newcomers were dressed in a ridiculous fashion. For the occasion the girls donned their fathers' shirts, their hair had to be done in pigtails, no make-up was allowed and odd shoes and socks added a touch of the bizarre to the costume.

The boys, on the other hand, had to wear their shirts backwards, their trousers backwards, and lipstick of all things.

For those who refused to obey the rules, a Kangaroo Court was held. Have you ever tried to sing and tap-dance or walk the Moselle?

After everyone's shoes were danced away, the party retired to the wiener roast. Everyone sat by a big warm bonfire to roast their hot dogs. Finally, when all the hot dogs and cokes were gone and the fire put out, everyone turned homeward after a very good time.



Friday, November 13th, found our "Dawgpatch" in full swing. "Daisy Maes" and "Lil Abners" danced until the Kangaroc Court, with judge Gary Milford, and the Grade 11 jury prosecuted the wrong-doers. With cries of "I'm Innocent!", Mr. Weir, John Gilbert and Mary Huckins were punished.

The room was decorated with all kinds of queer things including a very realistic Dogpatch shack in one corner. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Bev Davison and Peter Jordan. Later food was served and soon the girls dragged their boys off home to escape clean-up.



Socks anyone? If you came to this Grade 11 dance on December 4th you would never want to see another sock. The curtains, walls, everywhere was covered with socks - bobbysox, nylons, every shape there is. Two long strings of them even hung down from the ceiling. Prizes - leotards and slipper socks - went to Jennifer Mills and Hal Bolton for the best decorated ones. Everyone danced away until food was served. Dancing then continued up to 11.30 p.m. Then was the time for everyone to put their shoes on again and, having really enjoyed themselves, to go happily home.



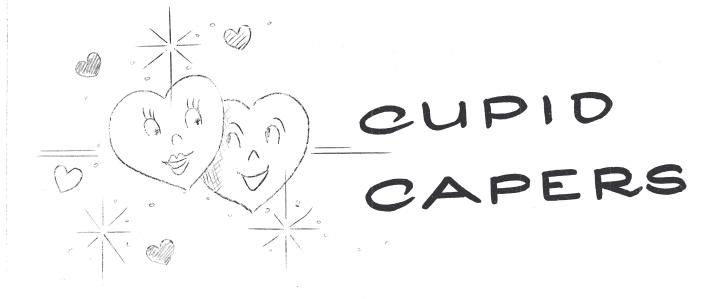
At 9.00 p.m., December 18th, one of the best dances of the year was

The Student Council decorated the usually desolate Recreation Hall with a multi-coloured web. In the centre was a large mass bunch of tempting mistletoe. On each table were flowers and ferns. The bandstand held a five piece orchestra, which played all types of music throughout the evening.

This year we were unlucky as none of the "Wings" could make it down, much to our disappointment. But after a wonderful buffet was served, we very regretfully left the Christmas Dance until next year.



On January 22nd, in an attempt to recapture the quickly melting snow outside, the kindergarten room was transformed into a winter wonderland of snow-flakes, stars, and even the Northern Lights. In one corner stood a jolly snowman. Earlier in the day, raffle tickets had been sold and the prize - a box of chocolates - went to Glenda Gilbert. During the evening various records were won for spot and elimination dances. At 10.15, cake, sandwiches, and cokes were served to a hungry crowd of dancers. Dancing then continued until 11.30, when it was time to go home. The "Snow Ball" was sponsored by Grade 10, and was voted a great success by everyone.



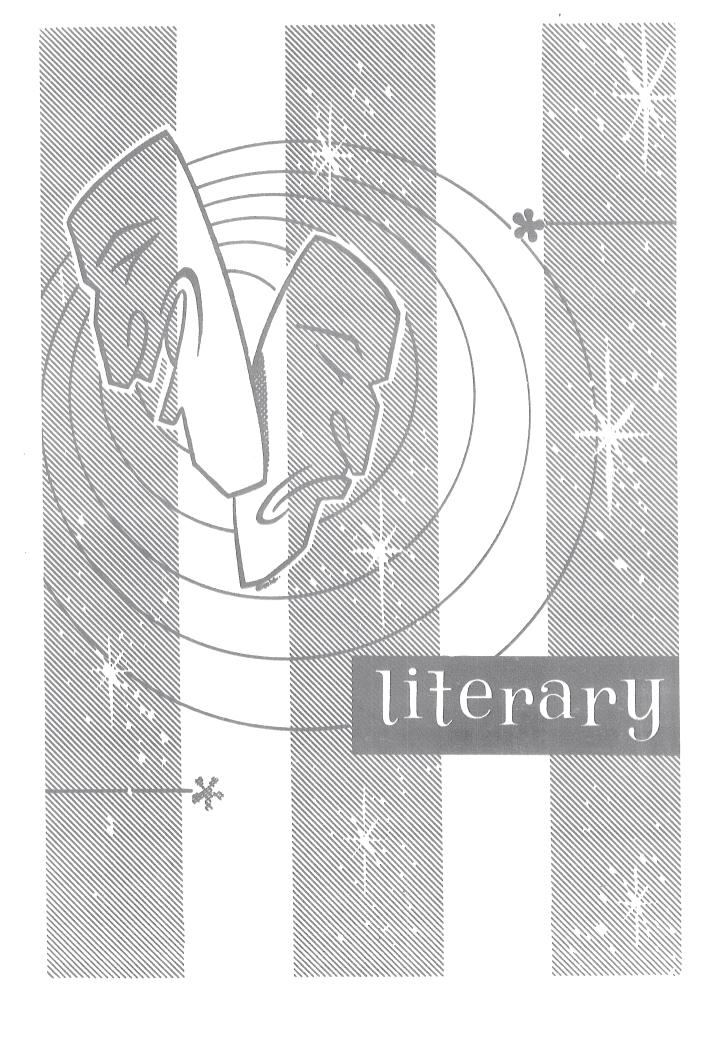
This year our Valentines dance was held on February 12th. Chaper-oned by Mr. Grimmett and Miss Blyth, Cupid Capers got into the full swing of things at 8.00 p.m. The guests of honour were Dr. and Mrs. Campbell and Capt and Mrs. Miller.

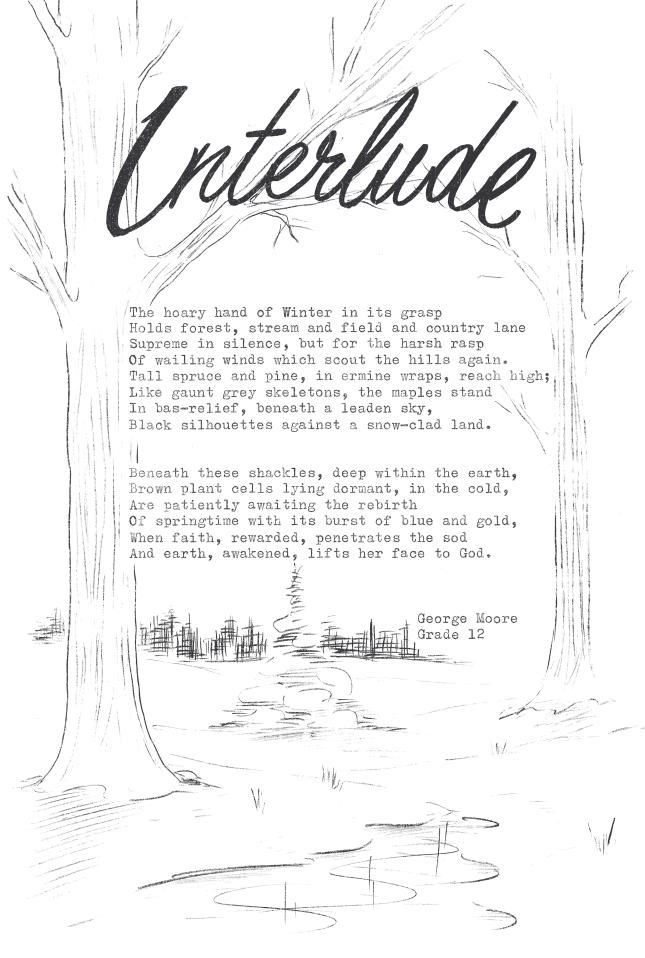
The kindergarten room had streamers all across the ceiling and the curtains were covered with hearts and pink and white cupids. On one wall were two big hearts and an enormous cupid. Several prizes were won for spot and squat dances. At 10.30, cokes, cookies, fudge, sandwiches and cakes were served. Everyone then went back to dancing until 12.00, when, tired but happy, it was time for all to return home and leave the things to the brave clean-up committee.





On March 4th, at 8 o'clock, the high school students were invited to "Meet The Press". Near the doorway of the kindergarten room, were pictures of the Yearbook Staff and blue, orange and black streamers stretched across the room. To show the staff's talent, headlines such as "Boy wanted-for girl who has everything else", or Bruce Fuller paints scooter, and "Boys basketball team beats 1 Wing 39-21", adorned the curtains. During the evening prizes were won for spot, elimination and squat dances. At 10.15 refreshments were served and all too soon, it was time to leave the remains of the dance to the clean-up sqad.





Freedom, in all its various aspects, has been the quest of man from the dawn of human history. Cave men sought freedom from fear; the early Israelites sought freedom of religion; natives of Africa sought freedom from slavery...and so, we can quickly trace through the pages of history of the Grecian Empire, the Roman Empire, and the British Empire, until we come to man's quest for political freedom with the signing of the Magna Carta in England; the Constitution of the United States of America, and our own British North America Act. These are the greatest documents of freedom in the history of all mankind — this freedom which is our most precious heritage.

You may ask yourself this question. "What is real freedom?" Is it something that frees a canary only to let it fall into the jaws of a cat? Is it something that liberates from disease, only to fall victim to a traffic accident? Bunyan found freedom in Bedfort Prison. Paul found it on the road to Damascus. Jesus Christ found it in the Garden of Gethsemane. Real freedom does not mean we can do as we please. Freedom stops the moment it interfers with our neighbours' freedom.

The greatest freedom for the greatest number is the goal we ought to seek. It originated and was the belief of our forefathers who worked and prayed, fought and died, and who made this land, Canada, of liberty and freedom great.

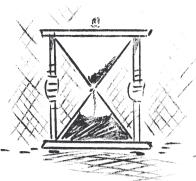
We, the new generation, have a job to fulfil. It is up to you and me to cherish this heritage, to refrain from taking it so very much for granted, and also to pass it down the way we received it; this freedom which is the envy of the soviet world.

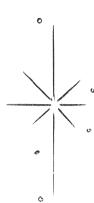
One day last summer, I saw the normal, everyday sights as I went for a drive through the highways and byways of our beautiful province of Ontario. I saw children playing with their pets; healthy, well-nourished children who had no fear of losing these pets because they ate too much. As the children played, a plane roared overhead, but again there was no fear, no panic, no danger of bombs dropping and causing death and destruction. I saw men who were happy at their work; men who had no guards goading them on until they dropped from sheer exhaustion, fatigue or hunger. I saw people, scores of them, wending their way, in freedom, to the church of their choice, where they might worship as they wished.

These are just a few of the simple everyday forms of freedom which we are so prone to take for granted. We forget the price that was paid by thousands upon thousands of our forefathers who made the supreme sacrifice in three wars in the last forty years, that we might enjoy this precious privilege.

John Gilbert

LOST YOUTH





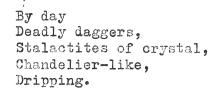
Peering through the frosted glass, She watched the gypsies as they passed In gay apparel, with voices loud, And wished she too was with that crowd.

She leaned her head back, tired and wan, Thinking of the years long gone Of youth, of laughter, of friends she'd known, Friends long dead, herself alone.

No use to wish for times that were, The clock would not turn back for her. She'd played life's part, however small, And now she was waiting for God's call.

> Lorraine Wood Grade 9





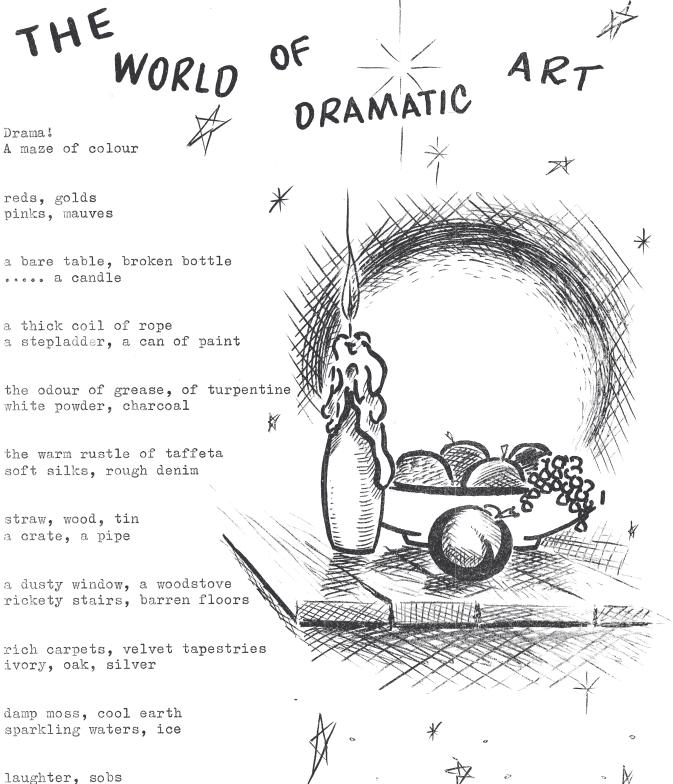
By night
Jewelled by moonlight,
A tapered, shimmering form,
Deadly as ever,
Glistening.

Bruce Fuller Grade 11



The heavy, ominous clouds slowly blanketed the glittering stars. A gloomy shadow stealthily crept across the sleeping valley. The wind hung poised undecidedly. The rolling clouds, the winding ribbon of water, and the tiny slumbering village, were illuminated by the dazzling lightning flashes. The thunder echoed forebodingly up the long ravine. Then, like thousands of angry bees, came the now infuriated wind and rain. The lightning was alive, jumping from place to place, hissing and flashing; the thunder cracked and roared; the wind lashed and the waters writhed. The roar increased to a deafening din, then died, only to swell again. Vibrant flashes leapt forth to rend the darkness, showing all in a ghostly light. Then the darkness faded and died. Once again the stars penetrated the dark sky to look down upon a wetter but calmer valley floor. All earthly things seemed to have shrunk under that tremendous show of power, and I was left in wonderment of creation and the smallness of man.

David Trask Grade 12



smiles, tears success, failure

all these shall be remembered through the years by those who were a part of the world of....dramatic art

Mary Olsson Grade 13



The sun was just rising over France as the old man and the two boys hurriedly slipped into the barn, all the while casting frightened glances over their shoulders. The Revolution was in a vast turmoil and these peasants found it necessary to flee for their lives.

Once inside the building, the youths, Francois and Pierre, set themselves to the task of digging a hole in the hard clay floor. When the hole was deep enough, they stepped back and exchanged glances as the aged man placed a black iron box in the bottom of the pit. His gnarled hand trembled as he lifted the top of the box for one last look at its contents. Pierre and Francois strained forward and peering over his kneeling figure, caught a glimpse of a large collection of jewels that seemed to lighten the musty darkness. Pierre knew that his grandfather possessed some jewels passed down through his family, but he never imagined there would be so many. The young boys silently filled the hole and trampled the earth on top, so as to leave no signs. As they did this, they watched the old one kneeling in the darkness, mumbling and shaping something out of the clay of the floor. After almost an hour, he slowly got to his feet, and wiping the sweat from his brow, joined the boys. There at the place where he had been working, lay the form of a giant molded out of clay.

It was an ugly thing; monstrous, muscular, and with limbs out of proportion. The legs were of slightly different lengths and the huge hands were twisted and mangled.

"He shall guard my treasure. He is "Le Guardien," the old fellow stated. Then they fled to the Prussian border.

Now, seven years later, Pierre and Francois were entering the dilapidated barn for a different purpose. This time, they were not going to bury a treasure, but were going to uncover one.

"It's a great shame that 'grandpere' died," Francois murmured, "he would have liked to be here now."

"The old fool lived too long in the first place," Pierre growled vehemently. In a disgusted tone of voice he continued, "Look at 'Le Guardien' over there. It looks like he's sleeping on the job. Ha! Ha!"

"Don't laugh!" his brother whispered hoarsely, "Grandpere believed in him."

They gazed at the frightening figure which was in much the same condition as when they had left it. It's empty eye sockets seemed to stare at the decaying ceiling, and Pierre wondered why his grandfather hadn't put clay eyes in them.

"Let's get the loot," said Pierre, and they started to dig.

The black box was in perfect condition and the jewels still shone like fire. Francois knelt and examined them closely.

"There is a fortune here," he exclaimed. "We shall buy him a large tombstone and many beautiful flowers. He will like that."

"And I'll buy you no tombstone!" cried Pierre, as he brought the crowbar down on his brother's head with all the force he could muster. Then he fell upon the jewels, babbling like an idiot and running his fingers through them.

A sound it must be a rat

He froze, his eyes glued to the wall before him. Behind him, he had heard a clomp, as if a heavy foot had tread on the hard clay. My imagination, he thought to himself. I am facing the door and no one could have entered.

Another clomp sounded and another, and another, until they stopped directly behind him. His face was a mask of terror. He knew now what it was. Yes, he knew now, for in front of him was the shadow of a monstrous man with twisted hands.

Pierre whirled around, and there towering over him was "Le Guardien". It's lips were curled, bearing sharp, discoloured fangs and in the no longer empty eye sockets glared the fanatical eyes of the old man. Pierre's scream was cut short as the huge hands ripped his head from it's trunk.

Many men have neared the barn
But all have beat a hasty retreat
When from within the silent dark,
They heard the horrible clomping of feet.

Mike Nicholson Grade 12



There's nothing better than a country home Where love is free and cattle roam, Where land is blessed by spring's soft finger And the passing summer pauses to linger.

The willow tree that spreads her arms, Enfolds a home with her graceful charms Seedlings spring from beneath the soil, Repaying man for his time and toil.

Hills and plains and budding trees, What finer sight on earth, than these These gifts from heaven were sent to be Man's gift from God for eternity.



I wish I lived in days of old When Hudson's fate was yet untold; When Vasco de Gama first set sail; When men went forth to the gold rush trail.

I wish I lived in days of yore When Cartier sailed for a northern shore, When Crocket was killed at the Alamo And Wolfe led the British against the foe.

I wish I lived in the days of old When men were men and often bold. I wish I lived in days of old Of which so many tales are told.

Janice Malone Grade 9



Blessings



God took the sunshine from the skies, And put the lovelight in your eyes. He took a kitten's gentleness, And put it in your sweet caress.



He took the honey from the bees, And put it on your lips for me. He took the waves from the sea, And put them in your hair for me.



God took the murmur from the breeze, And put it in your words to me. He took the evening's misty bliss, And made it your enchanted kiss.

He gave you strength a man should have, All this and more to make me glad. Of all the things He's done devine, He has finally made you mine.



Trish Varaleau Grade 11

Dreaming



Missing you while you're away, I dream about you night and day; How sweet you are, how young and gay.

And so remembered, you appear In such perfection that, my dear I miss the dream when you are near!



Tom Paul Grade 10

THE DEAD POET

This is a tale of ghosts and ghouls, And devils and demons And babbling fools: Of things that creep And things that crawl And things that slide through cracks in walls Of things with fangs And things with claws And things with huge teeth-studded jaws Of headless men And terror and fright And wild chases through the night; Of voodoo charms And vampire's thirst While looking for a vein to burst; Of five-eyed creatures And rotten flesh And axes buried in one's fat chest. Now I return Having found a vein, Back to my musty coffin again. And, as my beauty's not my greatest charm, When I draw near people run in alarm. Though my teeth appear razor-edged, You don't have to worry, I'm already dead. As you look in my eyes I'm sure you will see That by this time tomorrow You'll look just like me. Mike Nicholson

THE CHALLENGE OF FEAR!

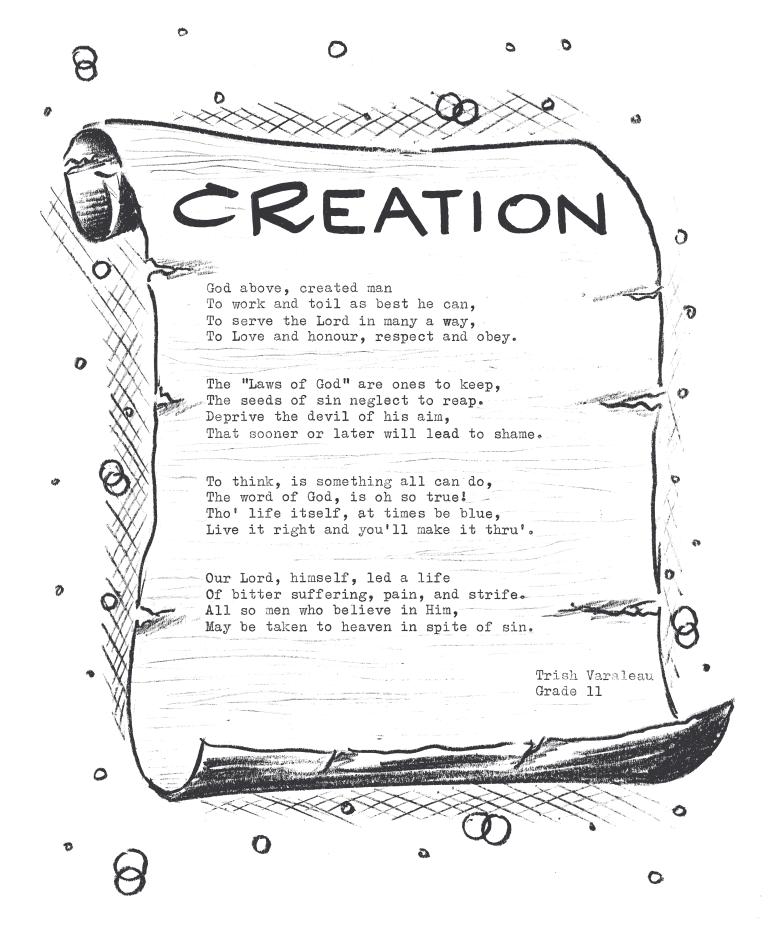
The gnarled arms of the trees grabbed at him as though furious with him for intruding into their private world. Branches interlocked above his head, blotting out every comforting ray of sunlight. With every lingering shadow, the boy's imagination expanded, magnifying even a small harmless animal to a grotesque monster. Trees began to take the form of people with their distorted arms outstretched, preventing him from any further progress. A shrivelled form of humanity huddled under a possessive tree. Panic filled him from head to toe, welled up like icy water, enveloping stomach, heart, lungs, and brain, and oozed out clammily on his hands. Must he give in so easily and let fear obsess him without even putting up a struggle? Comforted by this, he took courage in both hands and ventured into a maze of intricate branches, woven in delicate patterns. With each promising step, he experienced a strong surge of courage flood over his way back, for now he had confidence in himself. Conquering his fear, he had met the challenge which had confronted him.



A lone figure stood silhouetted against a scarlet sunset. It was the kind of sunset that comes only as the climax to a violent storm. The man wore the sweat-stained garb of an Albertan farmer. The fingers of his soiled hands were entwined together in a despairing grasp. The discouraged man's back was stooped as he gazed at the ruined product of his hard labour. Hail, the most unpredictable element of disaster to a farmer, had descended upon his ready to be harvested wheat, reducing it to useless rubble.

Suddenly his built-up emotions took hold of him and he shook his work-scarred hands in silent curse to the brilliant heavens. Then, as he slowly lowered his hands, defeated, a solitary peal of thunder mocked his feeble effort of retaliation.

Larry Schaufele Grade 9



sports











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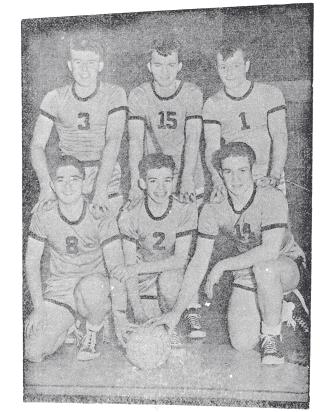
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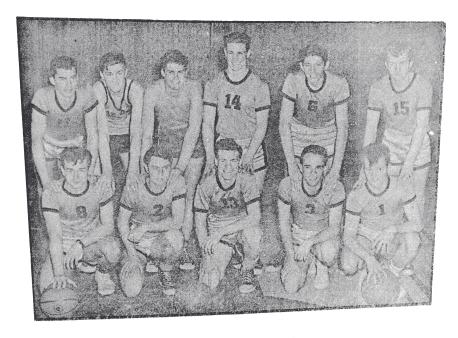
George Moore



Volleyball

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FRONT

Brock Walsh Doug Jordan Gary Milford Wayne LeFeuvre George Moore



BACK



Bob Berg Gary Running Bill Berg John Shaw Dwight Roger Ray Jordan





The boys' volleyball team this year did not, although they tried hard, bring home the championship to Metz.

In the first two games against 1 (F) Wing, the boys came out victorious, posing a dangerous threat against the 3 (F) Wing champions.

In the final three games for the championship, the General Navereau High School boys lost two games and won one, conceding the championship to β (F) Wing. However, Air Division will never give up and next year the trophy will come home to Metz.

Basketball

The basketball season this year was fairly successful and was high-lighted by a total of five games, of which General Navereau High School won three and lost two.

The first two games were exhibition games with the French. In the first game, we were thoroughly trampled by their first division team, 45-6, but in the return game against their second division team, a balanced attack, led by Gary Running, Gary Milford and Ray Jordan, helped produce our first victory of the year, 31-19.

The next series of games was for the Canadair Cup, which General Navereau was defending from the previous two years. The first game of the series was against 1 (F) Wing, in which the boys of Navereau defeated a spirited but outclassed 1 (F) Wing team, 38 - 22. In the second game of the series, played here at Air Div, the boys from Navereau once more proved they had the makings of a championship team as they hammered their way to a 24 - 11 halftime lead, and then went on to take the game, 46 - 31. This win set the stage for the Cup game.

This win set the stage for the Cup game at 3 (F) Wing on April 29. It was evident from the start of the game, however, that this was not to be General Navereau's game, as the boys from 3 (F) Wing completely out-played and out-hustled our boys to take a 22 - 11 half-time point edge, and as the game wore on, they built up this lead, until the final score read 50-22 for 3 (F) Wing. It was evident that our boys were not quite up to them. Possibly they could have made a better showing with more practice, but then again, the 3 (F) Wing boys could probably say the same thing.

We close with a note of thanks to our coach, Mr. H. Ivanisko, who gave up his time to organize and coach our team.

Perhaps next year will be our year -- let's work for it!





FRONT

Dawn Durston
Carol Gilchrist
Sherill Wray
Beryl Stevens
Linda Thompson
Mary Huckins

BACK

Glenda Gilbert
Phyllis Lineham
Lorraine Wood
Candy de la Fontaine
Carol Ramsey
Linda Sinclair
Jill Sweet

Karen Huckins

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FRONT

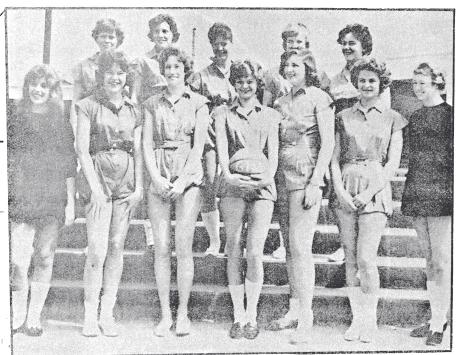
Maureen Gill
Carol Ramsey
Dawn Durston
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Candy de la Fontaine

Irene Huckins Nancy Wright

BACK

Linda Thompson Sherill Wray Phyllis Lineham Beryl Stevens Dale Armstrong





SENIOR GIRL'S /0/104/00/1 A

This year proved to be a very rewarding one for the Girls' Volley-ball team under the leadership of Miss G. Stock.

At the Inter-Wing Tournament in 3 (F) Wing the girls won two games straight against 1 (F) Wing. The final test came in a three game contest with 3 (F) Wing for the championship.

The General Navereau High School team came forward, winning the first two games 15 - 11, 15 - 8, losing the third to 3 (F) Wing, 15 - 5.

It was a happy team that brought the championship home to Air

SENIOR GIRL'S Basketball

This year our girls played only three games of which they won one and lost two. In the first game of Inter-Wing playoffs for the Canadair Cup our girls were eliminated from the finals when they dropped a real heart-breaker 23 - 21 in overtime despite a 14 point effort by General Navereau High School's Carol Gilchrist, who was the games leading scorer.

The girls from General Navereau then moved on to 3 (F) Wing to play 4 (F) Wing and 2 (F) Wing for the consolation prize. In the first game, a powerful attack led by Karen Huckins, Sherill Wray, Dawn Durston and Carol Gilchrist, who was again top scorer with 14 points, completely overpowered the 4 (F) Wing girls, 37 - 25.

In the second game of the consolations, a confident General Navereau team took on a determined 2 (F) Wing team. Our girls started fast but it was soon apparent that the morning game had taken a lot out of them and they gradually dropped behind to lose, 17-11.

The girls of the team would at this time like to thank Miss Stock for her help this year in organizing and coaching the team.



Boys' High Average:

Mike Nicholson 306 6 games Gary Milford 159 6 games

Girls High Average:

Linda Thompson 198 6 games
Nancy Wright 186 6 games

Top Team :

Mike Nicholson Average 706



Football at G.N.S. this year was highlighted by a series of eight games, two against 2 (F) Wing, two against 1 (F) Wing, two against the respective Grey Cup teams, the East and the West, and an exhibition game against 3 (F) Wing.

In the first game against 2 (F) Wing a strong but rather nervous team from Metz was defeated by a score of 33-19.

In our second game a week later against the same team played in Metz, the boys from Navereau showed that they had what it takes to make a good team as they completely outblocked, outran, and outpassed the 2 (F) Wing team by a score of 53 - 26. This game was made even more spectacular by the terrific running and catching by the two halves, G. Moore and D. Jordan, the great quarter-backing of G. Milford and the outstanding play of the lines led by centre B. Walsh.

Our next two games were played against the Grey Cup teams, the first being against the West. In this game the boys held their own through the entire

first half and when the half ended the score read 22 - 19 for the West, but in the second half the West proved to be just a bit too strong for our boys as they surged ahead to take the game by a 47 - 28 score.

The game against the East proved to be a real thriller as our boys won it by a score of 29 - 28 on a last quarter thirty yard pass from Milford to Moore and a goal line stand by the school team in the last two minutes of the game.

The next two games of the schedule had us pitted against the boys from 1 Wing. These two games were just a little easier than our boys had figured they would be as we swamped them the first game by a score of 45-6 on a brilliant four touchdown display put on by D. Jordan, the team Captain, and out-hustled them by a score of 24-21 in the return match. A display of over confidence by our team nearly cost us the second game and had it not been for the half time chewing out we got from our coach, Mr. Weir, and the two last quarter touchdowns by G. Milford, we might have done just that.

After defeating 1 Wing, we advanced into the finals against 2 Wing. This game proved to be a very tight and hard-fought game with the outcome in doubt until the dying minutes of the game when R. Davis of 2 Wing broke away with what turned out to be the winning touchdown and giving the game to 2 Wing by a score of 12 - 8 thus ending our hopes of playing 3 Wing for the interwing championship.

The final game of the year was played here in Metz. This was an exhibition game against 3 Wing in which we were, I admit, out-played by a better team and went down to defeat by a score of 46-22 thus giving us a four and four record for the year.

In closing, I would like to thank, on behalf of the team, our coach Mr. Weir, and all those who made it possible for us to play football this year, and as we said it last year, we will say it again:

"JUST WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR"

The cheerleaders this year have done a commendable job in giving the sports teams the inspired effort to win. Everywhere Navereau has gone, these cheers resound through the Gym to spur us on to VICTORY:

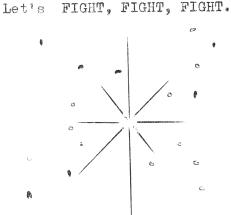
GOLD AND BLACK

Gold and black
Gold and black
When we play
We never slack,
Who are you?
Who am I?
We're the gang
From Navereau High,
A-rick, a-rack, a-rick, a-raw
Hull-a-balloo, Balla, Balla
Humpty Dumpty, Rickety Rack
Sis Boom Bah,
General Navereau,
RAH, RAH, RAH.



Brush off your blue suede shoes
And play your guitar,
'Cause we've got the best team,
The best by far.
So shimmy to the left
And shimmy to the right,
Come on team

BLUE SUEDE SHOES



Our team is red hot,
Hotter than a pistol shot
Bang, Bang,
Sis, Boom, Bah,
General Navereau,
RAH, RAH, RAH

OUR TEAM IS RED HOT

T-E-A-M

We've got the T-E-A-M
That's on the B-E-A-M
We've got the team
That's on the beam,
Thats really hep to the jive,
So come on Team,
Let's skin 'em alive.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

When the halls of Navereau were once again filled with the shouts and groans which mark the commencement of another school year, it is time again for the Student Council elections. The walls along the hall and in the class rooms took on a new appearance with multi-coloured signs — "Win with Wonnacott" or "You are right with Wright." The air tingled with excitement.

The students showed their confidence in Doug Jordan's ability by electing him president by acclamation. Fern Wonnacott, who is an election veteran, ran against Maureen Gill for vice-president. Acknowledging the need for a most honest treasurer, Nancy Wright, Carol Ramsey, Irene Huckins, and Ray Jordan were nominated. Nominations for boys' sports "Rep" were two "sporty" fellows, John Shaw and Gary Milford. Again the students placed their confidence in the ability of Sherril Wray as girls' "Rep" by electing her by acclamation. All in all it was a very successful campaign.

When Mr. Zaharia announced the results, Doug Jordan was elected president, with Fern Wonnacott as vice-president — an able pair. Ray Jordan was elected to look after the purse. Gary Milford and Sherril Wray were elected boys' and girls' sports "Rep". The class representatives were:

Grade X111 - Doug Shaw
Grade X11 - John Gilbert
Grade X1 - Bruce Fuller
Grade X - Bob Berg
Grade 1X - Alan O'Connor

All in all, the Students Council '59 - '60 gave us a very successful year. For the student body, I say, "Thank you."

TRACK AND FIELD DAY

On May 18, General Navereau held its Annual Track and Field Day, under the very able direction of Miss Stock and Mr. Weir, with the teachers sponsoring each event.

Team captains were chosen and for this occasion it was not the individual competitor who won the event but the team. With all bets made, the Silver team, under Bill Berg, was slated for first place.

At one o'clock, the students paraded over to the field where such events as the high jump, the broad jump, shot-put, and shuttle-relay were waiting for the "eager" competitors. It was hard to tell which events were considered the favourites, but the obstacle course, the high jump and the standing broad jump gave a few terms something to think about.

The winners—the sports oracle was right—Bill Berg and his Silver team placed first, with Sherril Wray's Blue team second. Prizes were distributed to the winners.

Despite aching muscles, it was a very enjoyable day. Many thanks especially to Miss Stock and Mr. Weir and to the teachers for making it so.

humor













A young man sat opposite a nice old lady in a pullman car. For some time he sat vigorously chewing gum. Finally the old lady leaned forward and said: "It's so nice of you to try to make conversation but I must tell you, I'm stone deaf."

Father: "Whoever gets my daughter gets a prize, I tell you."

Suitor: "Indeed, sir; could I see it?"



Two young men saw two pretty girls meet at a station and embrace.



"That's the trouble with this country," remarked one.
"What do you mean?" asked the other.
"Women doing a man's work."



(reading her husband's fortune card)
"You are a leader of men. You are brave, strongminded, and popular with the opposite sex. It's
got the weight wrong, too."

Father: (facetiously) "Don't you think our son gets his in-

telligence from me?"

Mother: (likewise) "He must. I've still got mine."

Wife: "Where have you been so late?"

Husband: "Stop me if you've heard this one."









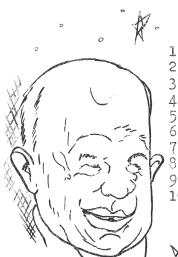






"How's your wife's cold, Lord Godiva?"

JONES Corner &



RUSSIAN HIT PARADE

1. Wake the Town and Kill the People

2. Communist Lover

. There'll Be No Peace in the Valley

4. Cell Block Rock

5. Satellite in the Sky

6. Mr. K.

7. Come on to My Cell

8. A White Straight Jacket

. Lonely Communist

10. I Want to be Free







Bob Berg Grade 10



"Please," said the clerk to his boss, "I'd like to have next week off if it's convenient, sir."
"Why should you want next week off?"
"Well," explained the clerk, "my girl is going on her honeymoon and I'd kind of like to go with her."



Roxanne: going into a pet shop, "I'd like to buy a budgie, please."

Salesman: "Okay, that will be fifteen dollars, shall I send you the bill at the end of the month?"

Roxanne: "Oh no, I'd like the whole bird, please."



When the three bears wandered into the desert, Mama Bear and Papa Bear kept backing into cactus plants, suffering painful injuries. But Baby Bear sat down on one and seemed as comfortable as though he'd plopped into an over-stuffed chair. Papa Bear watched this in amazement, then turned to Mama. "Mama, don't tell me we are raising one of them dead end kids."



The young Indian stood before the judge and reaffirmed his desire to have his name changed.

"What is your name," the judge asked.

"Shrieking Loud Train Whistle," the Indian replied.

"And what do you wish your new name to be?"

"Toot," said the Indian.

A man went into a restaurant and ordered a glass of beer and an egg. The waitress made a note of this, and turned to go but as she did so the man requested that she put the egg in a glass and the beer in a bowl. Thinking this was a little strange she hesitated, taking it all for a practical joke. Finally, she agreed and approximately 10 minutes later brought his order and said, "Here you are Mr. Fireman."

Now ask yourself how she knew he was a fireman. How, How???

DEFINITIONS



Wedding: A funeral where you can smell your own flowers.



The only time some married men get to open their



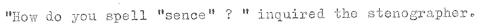


Plum that has seen better days.





Cold War: When nations are flexing their missiles.





"Neither," said the steno. "Like I havn't seen him sense he went away."





Best always Janky Merselways V monther (DIEFTER) Dophne Wray no Des " wight Rodo - a all The best Kate les with M. Of way wound