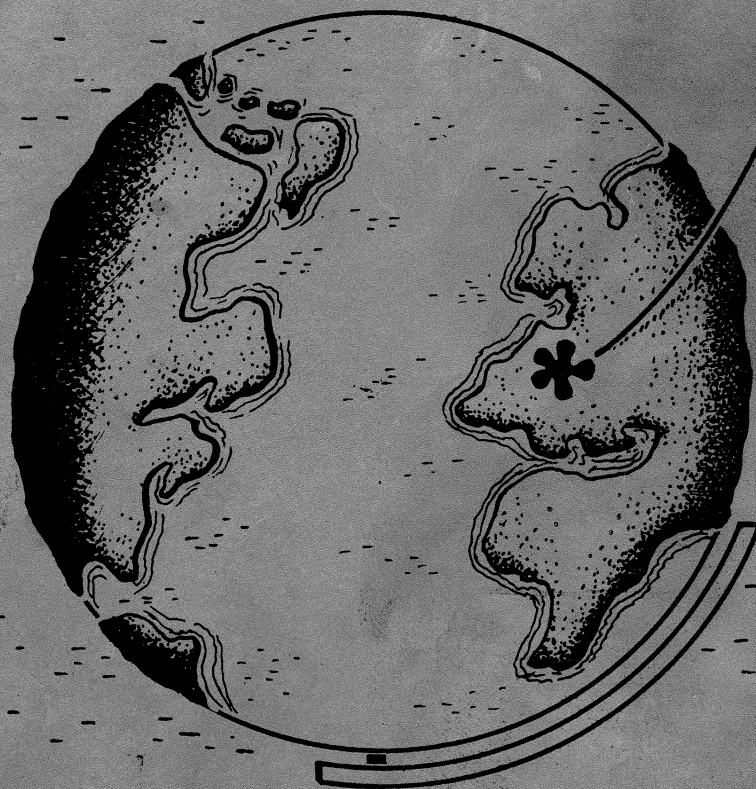


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D'OUTRE MER

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COMMANDING OFFICER'S MESSAGE

I am grateful for this opportunity of writing a brief prefatory note to the new issue of the High School Year Book, which I regard as an invaluable documentary record of our school life here in Metz. This book preserves the story of the year--the progress and improvements made, changes in personnel, and more particularly the activities of various student groups. I trust that perusal of this year book from time to time will revive happy memories of your stay here and a consciousness of the many bonds of friendship which have been established.

I am obliged to the Editor and Staff for making it possible for me to use this publication for sending cordial greetings to the graduating class and other students who are departing, assuring them of this unit's continued interest in them and wishing them everything good in the years ahead.

(AP Blackburn) W/C
CO, R.C.A.F. Support Unit
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STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPORT

Our Students' Council this year included the following:

President	Ray Jordan
Vice-president	Carol Ann Milford
Treasurer	Dale Armstrong
Secretary	Carole Ramsay
Sports Representative	Wayne Le Feuvre
Social Convenor	Mary Jill Erichsen
Staff Advisor	Mr. Ivanikso

The first event sponsored by the Students' Council was Sadie Hawkins on November 18. The Grade Ten class did a fine job in organizing this dance, and were rewarded by a large turnout.

The Christmas Dance on December 18 was the next big event. The four 'Wings' were invited to attend and we were fortunate to have an excellent band to set the pace for a "swinging" evening.

March 10 brought the Shamrock Shindig, organized by the Grade Eleven class. March 24, the Grade Nine classes, in a combined effort, worked hard in organizing the Easter Dance.

The Weiner Roast, planned by the Council, and held on May 12 at Gondreville, provided everyone with a good time.

Last but not least is the Graduation Dance, which is being held a little earlier this year--on June 2. The Home and School and the Students' Council are combining their efforts to make a very pleasant and memorable evening for all students, and especially for those who are graduating.

By the end of the year, it is hoped that a Constitution will have been written. Dale Armstrong, Cheryl Evans, and Ray Jordan form the committee for this particular task.

The Sports Awards will be slightly different this year. The Students' Council has decided to give smaller school letters (GN) to the junior students of Grades Nine and Ten, and large ones to the senior boys of Grades Eleven, Twelve and Thirteen. This will give everyone something to work for.

The elections for the senior executive members of next year's Council will be held late in May, in order to get activities off to a good start from the beginning of the new term.

It is hoped that next year our Students' Council will build on the experience of this year's, and all the previous years, to provide a greater variety of social events and activities for all students.

Carole Ramsay, Secretary,
STUDENTS' COUNCIL



This year has seen many changes put into effect in our school's academic and extracurricular life. Perhaps the most important of these innovations was the relocation of the school near Chateau de Mercy. Many attractive features of this move became apparent to the student body as the year wore on, a few being the continued use of the snack bar, recreation centre, and theatre, a well-equipped laboratory, and an up-to-date commercial room. School uniforms for the boys also came into being this year, greatly increasing the self-esteem and bettering the behaviour of the students.

These changes, however, have not been entirely physical. Numerous clubs and organizations were instituted this year, thanks to the efforts of ambitious teachers and students. There now exist at General Naverreau, activities to suit the interests of practically every student.

The D'Outre Mer staff has tried to keep pace with the trend toward improvements and innovations. Suggestions and criticisms from the student body have received careful attention and study from our staff, with the result that many new ideas have been incorporated into the production of the yearbook. Possibly the most noticeable of these ideas is the insertion of an independent picture section. With the addition of club reports, supplementing an interesting and varied literary section, as well as lengthier class write-ups, we hope to make this edition more attractive to the reader.

Since this is a constantly changing world--with students graduating, rotating back to Canada, and arriving as replacements--it is extremely difficult to maintain a continuity of purpose in an annual from year to year. However, as many of the traditional features as possible were retained in this year's Annual. Thus, even though there may be minor changes from one year to the next, the D'Outre Mer of the future will be built upon the solid foundation of past traditions--a yearbook to be proud of, and treasured as a souvenir for many years.

The co-operation and advice that the D'Outre Mer staff has received has been most gratifying, and has made the editor's job a very easy one. Sincere-est thanks and appreciation must certainly go to Mr. Foubister, Mr. Pluym, and Mr. Zaharia for their friendly, sound and willing advice; to the Graphic Arts and Photographic Sections for their patient and time-consuming help; to my associate editors for their endless energy and invaluable assistance; and to the teachers and student body in general, for their continued support and help throughout the year.

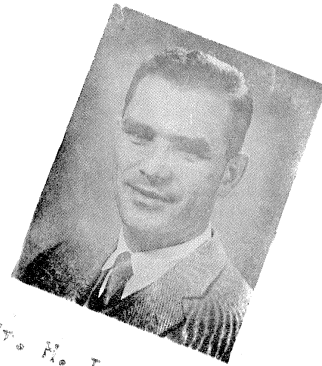
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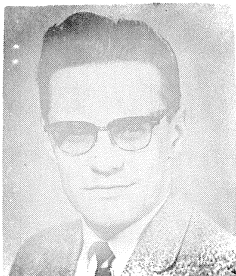
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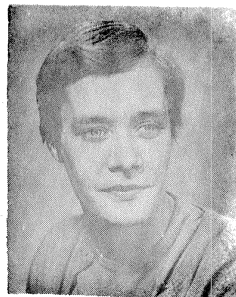
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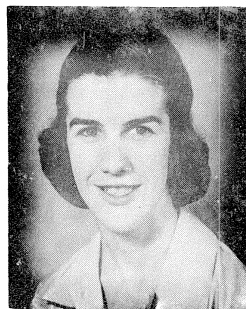
Miss D. Enright



Miss L. Walshe



Miss E. Lyster



Miss A. Keene x



Mr. H. Pluym

THE STAFF

Mr. Zaharia

Mr. Zaharia, who resides in Nancy, is originally from British Columbia. He received his B.Ed. at the University of Saskatchewan and his B.A. from British Columbia. Formerly an Educational Officer in the RCAF, Mr. Zaharia is well acquainted with Air Force life. The successful relocation of the school can be attributed in part to this man's hard work. Mr. Zaharia's spare time is spent reading and performing science experiments. He is also very interested in French History. Mr. Zaharia manages to achieve a pleasant school atmosphere while maintaining necessary discipline.

Mr. M. Billings

Coming to us from the fair city of Saskatoon, Mr. Billings is famous for his sense of humour. The student body unanimously acclaims him for having the best jokes on the staff. Mr. Billings, who has an attentive eye for the incubator in the Lab., enjoys skating and driving his Mercedes as diversions.

Mr. Buhler

Also from Saskatoon, Mr. Buhler came to Metz from Soest and Ramstein, replacing Mr. Hayes who returned to Canada. After all this moving around in one year, we hope that Mr. Buhler will remain with us for the duration of his stay in Europe. Athletically inclined, he has sports high in his list of activities.

Miss D. Enright

Miss Enright comes to us from Midland, Ontario, and attended Queen's University in Kingston. A very popular staff member, Miss Enright likes all sports and plays them well. When asked if she had any advice for the students, she smiled and said, "Lots!"

Mr. J. Foubister

Mr. Foubister is an ex-Navy man from Victoria, B. C. He attended university in Victoria and at the University of British Columbia. Popular with his students, Mr. Foubister likes fishing and is very interested in the history of this region. He is contemplating taking up golf. Lots of luck.

Mr. H. Ivanisko

A true Westerner, Mr. Ivanisko is from Vancouver and attended the University of British Columbia. The coach of our fine basketball team, his weekends are spent travelling. Mr. Ivanisko is returning to Vancouver this summer, but we wish we could find a way to keep him here.

Miss A. Keene

Miss Keene is from Brockville, Ontario, and has attended the University of Toronto. Musically inclined, she plays the piano. Although she has nothing against the French language, Miss Keene is here to see that students don't forget their Anglo-Saxon variety while in France. A very pleasant person, she lists skiing as one of her activities.

Miss E. Lyster

From Abernethy, Saskatchewan and the University of Saskatchewan, Miss Lyster is a very active person. When asked what she does in her spare time, Miss Lyster jokingly replied that she has no spare time. Well-liked by the students, she's always willing to give up her time to help them.

Miss V. McKenna

From Quebec city and Quebec University, Miss McKenna is the French-Canadian representative on the staff. Having taught English in French schools, she knows her subject thoroughly. A favourite of the students, she is a cooking enthusiast. If you're looking for Miss McKenna, just look for the nicest smile.

Mr. H. Pluym

Mr. Pluym, who calls Victoria his home, has attended the Universities of Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Mr. Pluym has a wide range of interests. Besides being a very capable leader for our Art Club, he still finds time to enjoy color photography, music and travel. Mr. Pluym can usually be found in the Commercial room.

Mrs. L. Tourigny

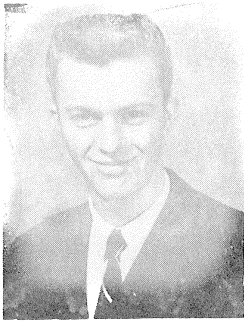
Originally from Fort Coulonge, Quebec, Mrs. Tourigny comes to us from Prince Albert. She is a very dedicated teacher, as her students well know. Having received her B. A. at Saskatoon and her M. A. at Wisconsin, she is a whizz at languages. Mrs. Tourigny tells us that she likes reading, travelling, and "living like a grand lady".

Miss E. Walshe

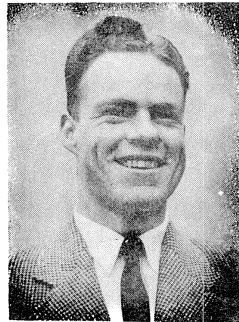
Miss Walshe comes to us from Milton, Ontario and attended the University of Saskatchewan. Miss Walsh's interests are playing the piano and reading. We should like to add that she has a fine singing voice. Miss Walshe always has a smile for everyone.

Students

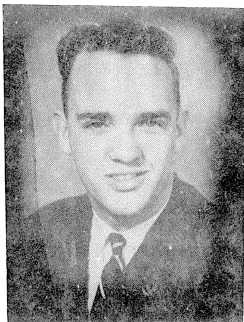




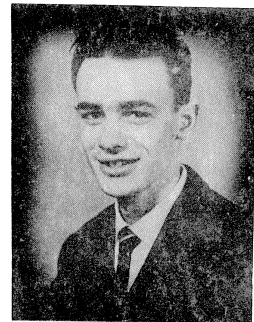
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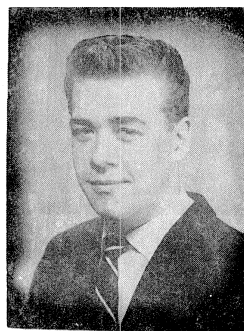
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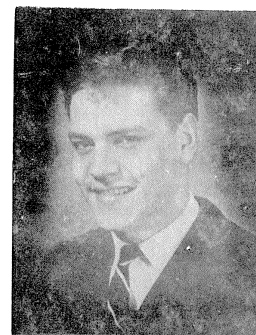
Doug Shaw X



Dave Trask



Mary Jill Erichsen ✓



John Gilbert X

GRADE XIII

MARY JILL ERICHSEN: Mary Jill has the honour of being the only girl in our illustrious Grade XIII class. She is a member of the Girls' Basketball team and is also Grade XIII's representative on the Students' Council. Her ambition is to pass her French exam in June. We certainly wish her luck!

John Gilbert: John, who has a ready smile and a helping hand for everyone, leaves us this summer for good old Canada. Although John has expressed a desire to become a teacher, most of us know that his ambition is to follow in the footsteps of his father. John's favourite pastime can be stated simply and clearly--driving the "bomb", usually with company. All the best for the future, John!

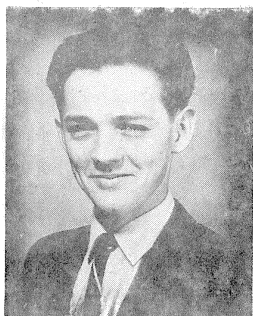
RAY JORDAN: Ray, one of the quieter members of Grade XIII, is president of the Students' Council. He is also an indispensable basketball and football player. Ray, if he succeeds in the Senior Matric. exams, will enter Queen's University next fall. His favourite pastime seems to be putting together the maze of nuts and bolts which make up his motorcycle. Good luck to you, Ray!

WAYNE LEEFUVRE: Wayne, more widely known as "Pudgie" is the sports representative for General Naverreau. He is also an astute basketball and football player. Wayne's greatest ambition is to join the R.C.M.P. Wayne's favourite pastime is one quite common to Grade XIII--eating, and it really can't be beat!! Good luck, "Pudgie".

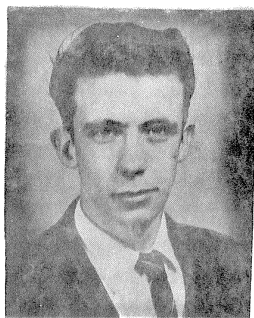
GARY MILFORD: Gary, one of our most valuable football and basketball players, occupies the majority of his time with sports, filling in any excess time with a wee bit of French, if at all possible. Gary leaves us this summer for the Wild West to participate in his favourite activity, playing hockey. Gary's pet pastime is, naturally enough, eating. Here's wishing you the best of luck Gary!

DOUG SHAW: Doug, whose sense of humour has supplied the lively Grade XIII class with many a good laugh, is one of our Metz inhabitants of longest standing. Doug, who is an excellent swimmer and active football player, leaves us this summer to join the R.C.A.F. Doug, who has an affinity for hard-boiled eggs, passes most of his time counting the days until he leaves. Good luck to you, Doug!

DAVID TRASK: Dave and his roving eye claim to be the most loyal of New Brunswick natives. Although he states his destination as undecided, we're quite sure that whatever it is, he is bound to add lots of life to it. Dave's favourite pastime seems to be "huntin' and fishin'", and we sure hope he doesn't change. The best to you, Dave.



Michael Covey



Michael Hendren



Dawn Durston



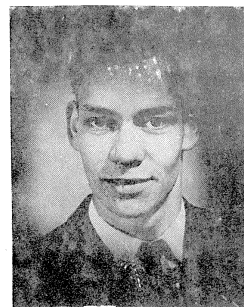
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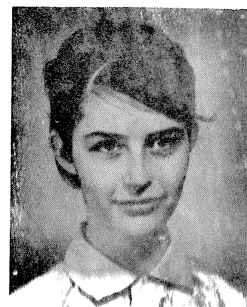
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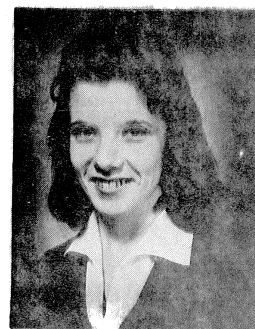
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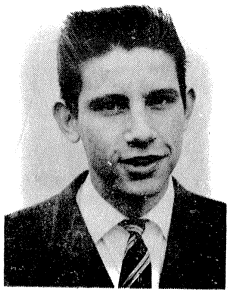
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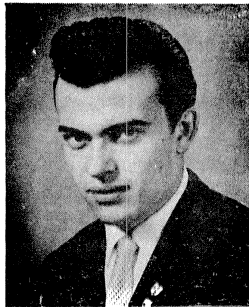
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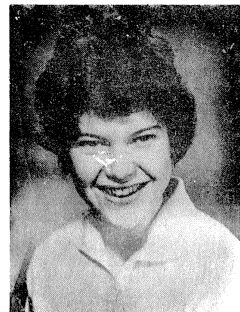
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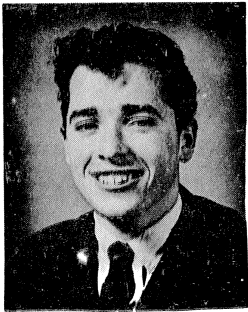
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Donald Thew



Heather Shearer ✕



Robert McLelland



Carol Milford



Douglas Powell

GRADE XII

MARJORIE BARKER: Marj. is one of the calming effects of some of the more exuberant class members. She still finds time, however, to maintain her average and talk to Carol Ann. In between classes, she can be found in the hall, talking with a certain Grade XIII boy.

"Yet I fling my soul on high with new endeavour,
And I ride the world below with a joyful mind".

MICHAEL de BEAUPRE: In the short time that he has been here, Mike has become the editor of the yearbook, as well as participating in basketball, volleyball, and track. He is one of the top students in Grade XII, and is usually heard talking about his last school, in Ottawa.

"Alack, it was I who leaped at the sun,
To give it my loving friends to keep."

MICHAEL COVEY: Mike is one of the many students who is returning home this year, and we hope he will become as popular in Ottawa as he has been here. He enjoys having lively discussions with the teachers, and never misses an opportunity in this field.

"Of course I am a friend of yours, within
The limits of expediency."

DAWN DURSTON: Dawn is one of those gifted people who is proficient in everything. One of the better students, she also took part in basketball and volleyball this year. Dawn's infectious humour will be sorely missed next year, as she is returning to Canada.

"Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art."

PATRICIA FITZGERALD: One of the serious students, Pat ranks in the top three of the class. She can always be relied upon to explain exactly, to a bewildered class, what Mr. Ivanisko means in Geography.

"And hers shall be the breathing balm,
And hers the silence and the calm."

GRAHAM GILBERT: Miss McKenna's prize student, Graham considers his French book his most valued possession, although his motorcycle and stamp album follow close behind. Even though he spends his nights working at the theatre, he still gets high grades in school.

"They tell me you are wicked
And I believe them."

GRADE XII

JUDY HENDREN: Judy enjoys cleaning her pen on Joe's jacket every day, but still found time to be one of our lovely cheerleaders. Noted for her satirical humour in class, she will be growing potatoes in P.E.I. next year.

"'Twas a child that so did thrive
In grace and feature."

MICHAEL HENDREN: Mike is certainly the only person who can truthfully say that he sat in every seat in the classroom this year. Mike leaves for P.E.I. this year, and hopes he can find a Latin course there.

"It is good to be out on the road,
And going one knows not where."

JOE LATON: Joe seems to spend more time looking towards the back of the room than towards the front, much to the teachers' despair. Joe's pet peeve is the dentist's drill, although pedestrians rank a close second.

"No coward soul is mine,
No trembler in the world's storm-troubled sphere."

BARRY LOMA: One of the airmen studying at the school this year, Barry has become very popular among the Grade XII students. He will be remembered for his quiet humour and his comments in History.

"Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans."

BOB McCLELLAND: Bob believes in the adage "smile and the world smiles with you." He enjoys playing sports, and was a member of the football and basketball teams this year. Bob can be seen chauffeuring a cute Grade XI girl around in his big black Monarch.

"He's really much more like his father, and yet
If you say so he'll pull a great face."

CAROL ANN MILFORD: Our charming Vice-president of the Students' Council, Carol Ann is the attractive centre of the Grade XII boys' attentions. She can always be depended upon to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed.

"Because of you we will be glad and gay."

GRADE XII

DOUGLAS POWELL: Doug is a new arrival from Alberta, and he is certainly proud of the fact. Playing practical jokes, and reading the paper are among his pastimes.

"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past."

CAROLE RAMSAY: We can easily see why Carole was elected Secretary of the Students' Council--her radiant smile and friendly personality had already made her popular with the student body. She has a distinct aversion to Algebra, but finds English very easy.

"And stared, and saw, and did not understand."

DWIGHT RODGERS: Even though he has told us he is very shy, Dwight still takes an active part in improving French-Canadian relations. Dwight wishes that Latin periods could be cut out to make room for more football, basketball and tennis. He will be saying "see the mistletoe?" in Ottawa University next year.

"Do you doubt it, do you dare to doubt it?"

HEATHER SHEARER: Heather is another of our lovely cheerleaders this year. Besides being extremely ticklish, she is also known for her fabulous parties and her fear of Mr. Ivanisko.

"Only a hero could deserve such love."

DONALD THEW: Don is the only motorcyclist in the school who hit an inanimate object this year. A quiet student, he is one of the better statistics in Mr. Zaharia's records.

"I must be mad, or very tired."

Quotations from New Horizons and Grass of Parnassus.



— Grade Eleven —

FRONT: Anne Cooper, Grace Gilbert, Helen Ford, Dale Armstrong, Mr. Foubister
Michelle Rippon, Sandra Doig, Wendy Tooley, Wendy Dale

BACK: Gary Bowlby, Pat Rushton, Bruce Fuller, Reg Loeb, Ron Bauman,
Wally Foster, Peter Jordan, Frank Kellerman, Gary Ball, John Shaw,
Terry Hudson, Ed. Doucet

DALE ARMSTRONG: Dale is the liveliest member of our class. Her pleasant personality will ensure her success in any profession she chooses. She is interested in the radio announcing field. Favourite expression: "Oh, you just embarrass me all to tears!"

GARY BALL: Gary, who plans to become an electronic design engineer, can usually be found hovering over physics experiments or repairing his most unfortunate scooter. Last fall saw Gary working hard at football practice.

RON BAUMAN: Aside from being one of our gridiron heroes, Ron likes collecting stamps, his new scooter, and Glenda (not necessarily in that order). Our crystal ball sees Ron as a pilot, with Glenda as his stewardess.

GARY BOWLBY: Gary is currently trying to convince his Dad to get him a scooter. A dependable fellow, Gary can usually be found in the "Green Shack". He would like to be a business executive and commute in a red sports car.

GRADE XI

ANNE COOPER: During this first year at General Navereau, Anne has displayed a fine talent for art, and we think she'll make an excellent Commercial artist. A sociable girl, Anne also was a member of the basketball team.

WENDY DALE: Attractive and charming, Wendy will be an asset to any university she chooses. Wendy would like to be a social worker, and no doubt she'll be a good one.

SANDRA DOIG: With her sweet personality, this girl should have no problem realizing her ambition to be a housewife. Active in all sports, Sandy has represented Grade XI on the volleyball and basketball teams.

ED DOUCET: Here is one of the most versatile boys at Navereau. Besides achieving excellent marks in school, Ed plays the guitar, and is an active member of the football and basketball teams. He plans to enter R. M. C.

WALTER FOSTER: Wally, a likeable fellow, lists mechanics and sports as his hobbies. Wally was a member of most of the school teams, and would like to become a detective.

HELEN FORD: Another pretty addition to our school, Helen comes to us from Edmonton. Her interests include gathering "information" for various "school publications", and studying the latest hair styles.

X BRUCE FULLER: Bruce, who will be returning to Canada this summer, has a wide range of interests. Besides being most prominent in school sports, Bruce is artistically inclined and is planning a future in Commercial Art. We hate to lose this young man of so many talents.

GRACE GILBERT: We all think that Grace is too nice to be a nurse. None of her patients will want to recover once they've seen her. Grace can usually be found practising her Cheerleading or studying her physics and history--with Bruce in close attendance.

TERRY HUDSON: Terry is the only quiet person in Grade XI. Model railroading and sports occupy his spare time. Terry is a devoted basketball player, and as for the future--he would like to own his own ranch.

PETER JORDAN: Pete "Spider" Jordan is another whiz at physics and plans to become an Electronic Design Engineer. Between "bombing around" on his scooter and taking an active part in the Science Club, Pete finds time to make the odd trip to 3(F) Wing.

GRADE XI

FRANK KELLERMAN: Easy-going Frank is a class favourite. He would like to be an officer in the R. C. A. F. Frank's interests are guns, bombs, and girls. Pet peeve, Volkswagens.

REGINALD LOEB: Reg is a very popular young fellow. Another footballer, Reg is at his best behind the wheel of a white '59 Ford. Reg would like to be a Navy pilot and is applying for training through Venture.

MICHELLE RIPPON: Michelle's pastimes include raising Siamese cats and attending school dances. A very active class member, Michelle has chosen to become a lawyer. She'll be the prettiest lawyer we know.

PAT RUSHTON: Who provides the laughs in Grade XI? PAT RUSHTON! Pat is a stalwart of our football, basketball and track teams. Looking to the future, Pat tells us he would like to be a wine-taster.

X JOHN SHAW: Regretfully, John will be leaving us for Canada this summer. Besides being a very fine school athlete, John's main interests are Wendy and his scooter. Future years will see our class rep. as a civil engineer.

X WENDY TOOLEY: A rare combination of beauty and brains, Wendy is an active member of our Cheerleaders. By some strange coincidence, she'll be going back to Canada on the same boat as John. We'll miss them both



— Grade Ten —

BACK: Larry Schaufele, Alan O'Connor, David Ellacott, George Shaw,
Brian Bell, Anthony Humphreys, Scott Fuller, Robin Bacon, Kent Smith

CENTRE: Alfred Cross, Bill Stover, Mary Sukey, Claire Marion, Lesley Brown,
Candy de la Fontaine, Phyllis Lineham, Mary Huckins, Jennifer Mills,
John Wainwright, Bill Sharpe, Mike Blair

FRONT: Leslie Walker, Lorraine Wood, Lynn Evans, Beryl Stevens, Miss Keene,
Jill Sweet, Linda Thompson, Marla Gatz, Janis Malone

X **ROBIN BACON:** Robin is one of our home-going members and, as he plans to be a pilot, we wish him lots of luck up in the "wild blue yonder". Since he was active in sports, there will be a loss in that field this summer. We are all sorry to see you go, Robin.

BRIAN BALL: From the top of his brush cut to the soles of his feet, Brian is packed with good humour and geniality. Because Brian is staying with us for several years, Canada's loss is our gain. This "happy-go-lucky" fellow is a welcome addition to our class.

MIKE BLAIR: Mike Blair is a small lad, and has been properly dubbed the clown of the class. His jokes always cause a burst of laughter; his own laugh is usually the loudest. He is forever being reprimanded for talking to the females around him, but it is not his fault that he "digs" girls. Without him, what would the class do?

GRADE X

LESLEY BROWN: Lesley's friendly manner has won her many friends at G.N.H.S. Although she appears to pay little attention during class, her marks are quite good. This just goes to show that beauty and brains do mix.

ALFRED CROSS: Although his name may imply otherwise, Alfred is a good fellow to have around. Alf is "five feet high and rising" and adds a certain spark to the class. You'd better hang on to your teeth because he plans to enter the field of dentistry.

CANDY DE LA FONTAINE: Candy is a very active girl. Very good at sports, she was a member of the girls' basketball and volleyball teams. Our class would certainly be dull without this fun-loving girl around.

DAVID ELLACOTT: A budding biologist, Dave finds in the laboratory of the school a second home. "Let's have a Party" can often be heard from Dave, as he likes dancing and other social activities. In addition, this fellow is becoming quite an athlete.

LYNN EVANS: Lynn, who always attends our dances, is popular with girls and boys alike. This petite Miss is always a cheerful sort in our class, or wherever she may be. With that cute smile, she causes many a boy to plead, "Please don't Tease".

BOB FRITH: Bob will be leaving us for Chatham, N. B. this summer. He is noted in the class for his pleasant personality and friendly smile. An avid sports fan, Bob was on the football and volleyball teams. We understand why he is always humming, "I Want To Go Home".

SCOTT FULLER: Scott, our most talkative classmate, is always ready with a joke and a laugh. He is a member of the Art Club in preparation for his designing career. When Scott returns to Canada this summer, he will be missed.

MARLA GATZ: Marla is one of the quieter students but she is popular. This girl plans to go into the field of archeology or to become a diplomat. She likes "Mr. Music Man" and listens to records of all kinds.

GLENDA GILBERT: A cheerful laugh, pleasant manners and an active sense of humour make Glenda popular with teachers and students alike. If this young lady seems to be walking around in a daze, it's simply because she's a "Teenager In Love".

GRADE X

MARY HUCKINS: Mary is noted everywhere she goes for her cheerful laugh. She always has an ear tuned to Mr. Billing's jokes. Mary has most of her attention turned to those French boys who sing "Chanson d'Amour".

ANTHONY HUMPHREYS: "Out of this world" is the only description of this fellow's many talents. Although of a light-hearted nature, Anthony has managed to stay in the top ten of the class in scholastic ability. "Wimp" adds zest to any gathering.

JANIS MALONE: Janis seems to have a special attraction for Grade IX boys. She is always smiling and has a good personality--which accounts for her many friends. This young miss wants to spend her future years as an airline stewardess. Her "Certain Smile" will surely make her a success.

X PHYLLIS LINEHAM: An ability to make friends quickly has served Phyllis well, and is a characteristic many of us envy. Fun-loving and carefree, she can't seem to remain still for any length of time; could it be because she's "Restless"? And who wouldn't be, for she departs this summer for Canada.

CLAIRE MARION: The latest addition to our school, Claire has had no difficulty in adjusting. She has lots of get-up and go, and is forever heard calling "Let's Go, Everybody". Intelligence and good looks combine here to make a charming young lady.

JENNIFER MILLS: Jennifer is the petite gal found everywhere in the class except in her seat. Her eagerness to help others was shown when she volunteered to house one of Mr. Billings' chicks. (The kind that becomes a chicken later). This B. C-ite, certainly adds a spark to our class.

JOAN MURRAY: This girl, who calls London, Ontario, her home town, takes an active part in all our class discussions. She plans to follow in her father's footsteps when she leaves school and enters the medical field. As anyone will tell you, Joan is a "Sweet Thing".

ALAN O'CONNOR: Alan, if he continues to improve at his present rate, will undoubtedly be one of the future "greats" of the Navereau sporting scene. Besides having athletic ability, Alan is in the top ten of our class. His friendliness, good sense of humour, and geniality make him a popular fellow.

BILL SHARPE: Our substitute teacher for Latin, Bill has a way of livening up the class. His favourite subject is, naturally, Latin. A dedicated stamp collector, Bill carries his enthusiasm into academic fields. The song title "I'm Gonna Be a Wheel Someday", fits him to a "T".

LARRY SCHAUFFELE: Being one of the brightest students, Larry stands among the top three in the class. On the dance floor, he's a real "Rebel Rouser", and needs lots of room. He is always eager to work on experiments and is a constant volunteer for things along that line. No doubt--Larry is a popular young man!

GEORGE SHAW: George manages to keep himself busy with his coins, books, and war souvenirs. As he has quite a collection of souvenirs of France, we would like to dedicate "Among My Souvenirs" to him. A goodnatured fellow, Terry is liked by all.

KENT SMITH: Kent's silent nature certainly makes him a "Man of Mystery". We do know, however, that he has scientific interests as well as coin collecting and cycling. Always calm and collected, Kent is liked by all.

✓ BERYL STEVENS: This blonde gal will be missed very much when she leaves for Canada this year. Beryl possesses lots of bounce and vigor, and makes this apparent while cheer leading for our teams. This miss has "High Hopes" for one of the older G.H.N.S. boys.

✓ BILL STOVER: "Smokey" leaves us this summer, and we hope he doesn't have "Stormy Weather" going back. An avid Scout, Bill is polite and respectful to the teachers, and popular with students. We wish you the best in life in our land, Bill.

MARY SUKEY: Mary is an attentive student with good marks. During any class discussions, Mary is sure to bring forth a few worthwhile points. Her friends agree that she is loads of fun and has a lot of "Loyalty".

✓ JILL SWEET: With a kind word and a bright smile for everyone, Jill indeed lives up to her name. Among the top students in Grade X, she is also among the topmost in popularity. Her many friends, all say she has "Personality". Sorry to see her go. All we can say is "Lucky Canada".

✓ LINDA THOMPSON: Whenever you hear the question "And does your mommy know?" you can be sure that Linda is present. She has no qualms about expressing her opinions, and can she express them! Linda will be leaving us this summer and travel "Across the Sea". Happy sailing, Linda.

JOHN WAINWRIGHT: Keeping tropical fish and scouting are listed among John's many activities. His steadfastness and dependability are welcome anywhere. As all will agree, he is a good friend indeed.

LESLIE WALKER: This little lady is always ready with a smile. She took a very active part in the basketball team this season. Leslie is especially noted for her pert little pony-tail which seems to attract the Grade IX boys.

LORRAINE WOOD: Lorraine has been among the top three Grade X students all year. This little miss is popular with everyone. Her ability to gain friends will aid her greatly in becoming an airline stewardess. Your popularity shows that "You've Got What It Takes", Lorraine.



— Grade Nine —

FRONT: Roberta Wray, Debbie Dodds, Judy Dobson, Vivien Hendren, Miss Walshe
Beth Ramsay, Marilyn Amendola, Lynda Wingert, Connie Cliffe

CENTRE: David Ledoux, Gordon Doig, David Cochrane, Gregory Gibson,
Tom St. Germaine, David Lewis, Robert Dunlop, Doug Isaac, Doug Davison

BACK: Stewart Shore, David Rippon, Gary Fitzgerald, Doug Archer, Bruce Brown
David Walker, Wayne Calvert, Ricky Bennett

MARILYN AMENDOLA: Marilyn is one of the top students of 9W. Spare time finds Marilyn spinning her favorite discs, horse-back riding or thinking about the boy she likes. She plans to become a beautician and with Marilyn's looks and personality we are sure she'll make a success of it.

DOUGLAS ARCHER: Doug is one of the more active members of Grade 9W. He enjoys camping, sports and collecting coins and stamps. Doug plans to be a scientist with his own airplane. Good luck, 'Skippy'.

RICKY BENNETT: One of the Navereau 'Romeos', Ricky's main interest is girls. He enjoys all sports and plays a mean clarinet. He would like to be a doctor.

BRUCE BROWN: Bruce, alias "shadow", is one of the taller members of the class. He likes sports, stamp collecting and exploring bunkers. Future years will see Bruce as a forest ranger.

+ WAYNE CALVERT: After a four year stay in Europe, Wayne will be leaving us this summer. Returning to Canada with Wayne and his family will go a bright orange mobilette which is the pride and joy of its owner. We wish him the best of luck and hope he will attain his ambition, that of geological surveyor.

+ CONNIE CLIFFE: Connie is one of our most charming students and is well liked by all. Besides being a top-notch volley-ball player, she also enjoys baseball and swimming. Connie would like to be a nurse and with her endearing personality we're sure she'll make an excellent one.

DOUG DAVISON: Doug is one of the happier members of the class and can always give a lift to any dull moment. He likes motorbikes and girls and participates in most sports. Doug would like to get out of school as soon as possible so he can start training for the teaching profession. Knowing Doug, we are sure he will attain his goal.

JUDY DOBSON: Swimming, skating, boys and records occupy Judy's spare time. Although she is quiet in class, she can always be counted on to add life to any party. Judy plans to be an airline hostess, and we're sure she'll make a good one.

+ DEBBIE DODDS: This petite miss has a variety of interests which include skating, playing classical guitar and caring for her cats. Debbie would like to be an airline hostess. She leaves us this summer for Ottawa. Good luck, Debbie.

GORDON DOIG: A hard-working student, Gordon's interests are collecting stamps, modelling airplanes, and looking after his motorbike. He would like to become a doctor and discover a cure for cancer. Knowing that Gordon never gives up, we're sure he'll make it.

+ ROBBIE DUNLOP: Robbie is noted for his outstanding personality and his enthusiasm for racing cars. He also likes swimming, the girls in Grade X and Scouts. When Robbie becomes a racecar driver, it will be just "the bohemians and me".

CHERYL EVANS: Cheryl is one of the prettiest class members and is well liked by all the students of General Naverreau. She enjoys horse-back riding, swimming, and listening to records. Cheryl's future occupation will be that of a private secretary, but not for long. This girl wants to get married.

GARY FITZGERALD: Tall, dark and handsome, this newcomer has become an asset to General Naverreau. Besides being the top student in Grade IX, Gary has time for other activities such as cars, girls, and sports. He plans to be a scientist and with his brains all we can say is "Russia, Beware!"

THERESE FITZGERALD: Although Therese is the shortest member of the class, she takes an active part in all sports activities. She enjoys bowling, tennis and listening to records. Therese plans to be an airline hostess and we wish her the best of luck.

GREG GIBSON: Although another of our shorter members, it doesn't stop his popularity with girls and boys alike. Greg's interests are sports, collecting stamps, and records. He would like to be a lawyer or a scientist.

+ VIVIAN HENDREN: One of our shorter members, Timmy is not short on popularity. She enjoys listening to records, boys, and the roar of a scooter. Timmy would like to hook herself a husband, and be a loving housewife. That gives us a different impression of the Timmy we know, doesn't it? Anyway, good luck.

+ DOUG ISAAC: Doug's the guy "with the hair like grass" as one of his smaller admirers put it. His interests include girls, photography, and outdoor life in general. Doug would like to be the star halfback for the Edmonton Eskimos. If he doesn't go that far in life, he'll settle for a naturalist.

DAVID LEDOUX: Calm, cool, and collected; that's David Ledoux. Noted for his polite and pleasing manner, Dave has friends everywhere. His interests centre around basketball, swimming, motors and girls. David wants to be a singer and make at least a million. Just keep practising in the shower, Dave, and we know you'll make it!

DAVID LEWIS: Dave has a smile for everyone. Popular with his classmates, his interests are girls, stamps, dogs and sports. Dave would like to be a veterinarian and own his own hospital. With such a noble ambition in mind, we wish him the best of luck.

ELIZABETH RAMSAY: Beth is another of our quieter students. Although quiet in class, she can always be counted on to liven things up elsewhere. Her favourite pastime is listening to records while she decides which boy she likes. Beth plans to be an airline hostess, and with her personality we're sure she'll make a charming one.

DAVID RIPLON: "Fixing odds and ends" and trains occupy David's spare time. One of his ambitions is to tour France on a bicycle. It takes courage! Dave has the Mounted Police in mind as a future career.

STEWART SHORE: Another of our quieter members, Stew is well liked by his classmates. His interests include sports, cars, football and baseball. He plans to be an aeronautical engineer. The best of luck goes with you, Stewart.

TOM ST. GERMAINE: Tom, the "Bushman", is one of our funniest students. He likes looking after his new motorbike, model airplanes and "fooling around" with motors and antiques. Tom would like to join the navy after going to RMC.

+ DAVID WALKER: One of our taller members, Dave stands 6' 1". Dave's interests are life, love and lipstick, although he also professes a mild interest in sports. He plans to be a teacher and all we can say is--"This is gonna rock the teaching profession".

LYNDA WINGERT: Another of our quieter members, Lynda ranks at the top of the class. Lynda collects stuffed animals, listens to records and reads in her spare time. She would like to enter the noble profession of nursing and we know she will attain her goal. Lynda leaves us this summer and will be sorely missed by all.

LIONEL WOODRUFF: Lionel is one of our quieter and more scholarly students. His interests include badminton, volleyball, reading and literature. Lionel would like to be a teacher and we are sure he'll make an excellent one.

ROBERTA WRAY: You can call this gal "Torch", "Roe", or "Bert", and she'll turn that red head of hers and wink at you. Her main interest is a "cool" guy who drives a '57 Chevy. "Bert's" other interests include dances and records. She would like to get married and be a housewife. Until then, she plans to be a nurse or private secretary.

GRADE IX M

TOM ADKINS: Tom's interests centre around girls, camping and his new motor-bike. He has two ambitions--to own his own Piper Cub and to become a pharmacist. We hope he'll attain both.

BARBARA ANDREW: Barb is one of 9M's prettiest students and is well liked by all. Her main interests are Jean Pierre, records, and dances. Although she would like to become a nurse, Barb would much rather be a French housewife. Good luck, Barb!

BARRY BEAUPRE: Besides being the top student in 9M, Barry has time for other interests which are girls and reading up on the universe. His future plans are to be an architect and explore space. Good luck on both ventures, Barry!

ELIZABETH BRANAGH: Swimming, riding on motorbikes, learning French, and "Mal" occupy Beth's spare time. She would like to be a reporter and interview Khrushchev. This should prove very interesting.

BEVERLEY DAVISON: Bev can add fun to any moment in school or out. She enjoys skating, badminton and dancing. Bev is planning to be a private secretary if she passes her Business Practice course. We think she will.

CAROL GODERRE: Two words describe Carol; cute and talkative. She enjoys dancing and is a whiz at most sports. Carol would like to own a gorgeous wardrobe and become a nurse.

BOB GRAY: Bob likes skin-diving and girls better than anything else. His future career will be that of a salvage diver.



— Grade Nine 1944 —

FRONT: Barbara Andrews, Beverley Davison, Carolyn Riley, Miss McKenna
Lynn Taylor, Carole Goderre, Beth Branagh

BACK Malcolm Robertson, Barry Beaupre, David McLaughlin, Bob Gray
Terry McKay, Tom Adkins

TERRY MCKAY: Terry is another of 9M's quieter students and his interests include sports and reading. Although Terry would like to be a veterinarian, he also wants to be famous and make a lot of money.

DAVID McLAUGHLIN: Dave is one of 9M's happiest students and his interests are swimming, girls, guns, and golf. After completing school, Dave would like to join the R.C.M.P.

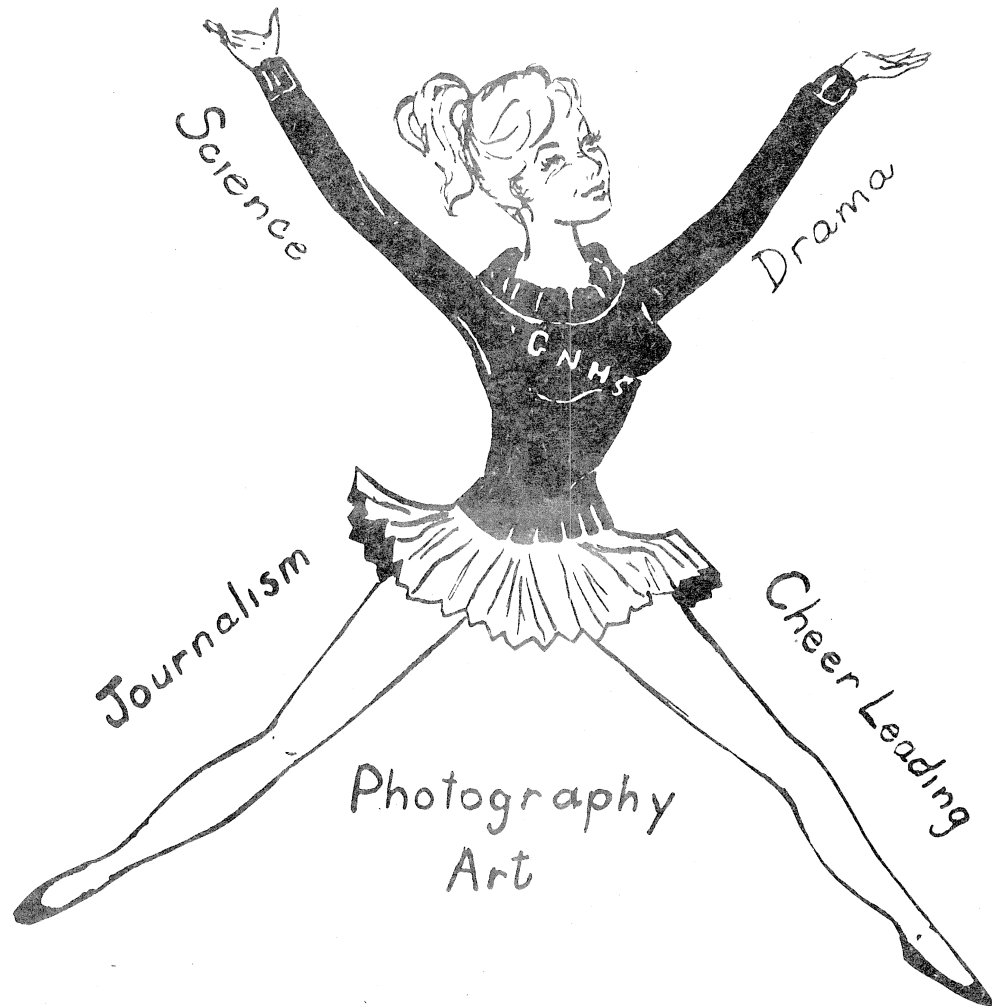
CAROLYN RILEY: Carolyn is good at all sports and really floors them with her bowling. She also enjoys literature. Carolyn would like to go to Russia, but before she does she will become a private secretary.

MALCOLM ROBERTSON: Carving or modeling things and all sports are Mal's interests. He would like to own his own Rolls Royce after he becomes an engineer. Good luck, Malcolm.

LYNN TAYLOR: Another pretty miss from 9M, Lynn is noted for her vivacious personality and her little "chats". Her interests centre around horseback riding, cheerleading and boys. Lynn intends to become a nurse.

HENRY WALKER: Henry is another of our comical students and is forever telling jokes or making wisecracks. His main interests are sports and girls. Henry plans to be a dentist but his main ambition is to explore space.

Student's Council



ACTIVITIES

THE OFFICIAL OPENING

The official opening of our new General Navereau High School was held in the Recreation Centre on September 30. The ceremony began with Mr. Zaharia, our principal, introducing the honoured guests. A/V, M Wray was the guest speaker for the evening, and Ray Jordan, President of the Students' Council spoke briefly. Introductions and speeches were followed by our school choir under the direction of Miss Walshe.

The remainder of the evening was spent by students and parents dancing to the music of the 2(F) Wing band. Decorations consisted of a variety of colours with the main theme being gold and black, our school colours. The dance ended at 11:30 p.m.

THE SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by Grade X in the Elementary School on November 18, started with a bang as the many Daisy Mae's dragged their prospective L'il Abners onto the dance floor. The room was decorated with yellow motifs of--you guessed it--L'il Abners and Daisy Mae's. The order of dress for the evening came from the "Dog Patch Fashion Magazine". All this gave the gay atmosphere of a true Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Refreshments were served at 10:30, after which a small token was presented to F/L West in appreciation of his co-operation and efforts in coaching the General Navereau Football Team.

Dancing then continued until 11:30, when all headed wearily but happily for home. One and all extended their thanks to our chaperons, Miss Keene and Mr. Ivanisko.

SHAMROCK SHINDIG

On Friday, March 10, the Kindergarten room at the Fort Bellecroix School was decorated in sparkling green with an abundance of shamrocks. This was the eve on which Grade XII honoured the memory of St. Patrick, and most everyone came showing the true Irish spirit by wearing green.

Although examinations were imminent, not many could resist an evening of fun, which, I am sure, was just the case for those who came out. Things got underway with the good old reliable Bingo Dance, started by Miss Lyster and Mr. Ivanisko, who had kindly consented to attend. A whirlwind of dancing followed, in which were included a broom dance, a squat dance, (both very comical), an elimination dance, a cutting-in dance, and a jive contest which ended in a tie. Prizes were awarded to the winning couples amid hearty applause.

When it was time to leave, the clean-up committee (Grade XII) was confronted with pleas for souvenirs, and they were happy to oblige, for is there a better sign to show that a dance has been a success?

EASTER HOP

On March 25, The Grade IX's put on their Easter Hop in the Elementary School. The couples danced beneath a web of mauve and yellow streamers, while rabbits and balloons decorated the walls. The Grade Niners thought up a different idea for this dance. They sold Raffle tickets. The draw was held at 10:30, and Bob McClelland won, the prize being a pink and white stuffed rabbit.

Then cake and sandwiches, provided by the girls of Grade IX, were served. Dancing continued until 11:30, when all left, with the exception of the clean-up committee. We wish to thank our chaperons, Miss McKenna, Miss Walshe, Mr. Foubister, and Mr. Billings.

SURVEY OF STUDENTS IN GENERAL NAVEREAU HIGH SCHOOL

Late in April, a survey was taken of the opinions and preferences of 100 students in the school. Sheets were handed out in Grades IX, X, XI, and XII, and were completed by the students. Following are the results as tabulated by our electronic computers, Mike de Beaupre and Mr. Foubister.

PREFERENCES

Favourite magazine:

1. Seventeen
2. Sports Illustrated
3. Hot Rod

Favourite political figure:

1. John F. Kennedy
2. Winston Churchill
3. Nikita Khrushchev

Favourite movie actress:

1. Elizabeth Taylor
2. Doris Day
3. Sandra Dee

Favourite female singer:

1. Connie Francis
2. Brenda Lee
3. Teresa Brewer

Favourite Instrumental player:

1. Duane Eddy
2. Chet Atkins
3. Louis Armstrong

Favourite motion picture:

1. Ben Hur
2. G. I. Blues
3. Imitation of Life

Favourite book:

1. Exodus
2. Diary of Anne Frank
3. Gone With the Wind

Favourite school subject:

1. Mathematics
2. History
3. English Literature

Favourite artist:

1. Norman Rockwell
2. Leonardo da Vinci
3. Vincent van Gogh

Favourite movie actor:

1. Tony Curtis
2. Rock Hudson
3. John Wayne

Favourite male singer:

1. Elvis Presley
2. Pat Boone
3. Roy Orbison

Favourite television personality:

1. Perry Como
2. Loretta Young
3. Steve Allen

Favourite band leader:

1. Glen Miller
2. Lawrence Welk
3. Tommy Dorsey

Favourite song:

1. Blue Moon
2. Teensville
3. You'll Never Walk Alone

Favourite sport:

1. Baseball
2. Basketball
3. Hockey

Favourite Hobby:

1. Stamp collecting
2. Repairing Engines
3. Reading

SURVEY (2)

Teenage Smoking:

Sixty-six students were in favour of smoking, if "the parents agree," and if "the individual thinks he will get something out of it," while thirty-four students felt that "it is a cause of cancer," "the health of a growing person is affected," and "it is a drain on the pocketbook."

Teenage Drinking:

Seventy-eight of the hundred students polled were against a teenager drinking, since "he is unable to control his actions", "he looks silly and immature", while the other twenty-two pupils thought that a "social drink with the parents' permission is all right".

Teenage Driving:

This is one of the two subjects on which all 100 students reached the same decision. Each one wrote an emphatic yes, because, in their words, "it develops responsibilities in a teenager", "we have faster reflexes than adults", and "most teenagers are cautious and sensible behind the wheel".

Parental Discipline:

Surprisingly enough, 84 students felt that parental discipline is "a necessary thing in life", and "restrains the more exuberant tendencies of children". Only 16 people didn't want to be disciplined, mainly because they "aren't having enough fun".

Integration:

In this case, 90 students said that "people were created equal", "it doesn't matter what colour of skin a person has", and "everybody should have equal rights to do as he wants"; while the other ten felt that "I haven't come in contact with the problem, so I have no comment to make".

Socialism(Communism):

Only nine were in favour of this type of government, mainly because "nations must be aggressive in this modern world, and the individual must become secondary to the state for a nation to achieve its aims", while 91 agreed that "the rights of the people are sovereign", and "the state exists only for the people".

World Government:

This was a very close decision, with only a slight majority (57 to 43) being in favour of a world government. The affirmatives said that "it would solve all the international problems which exist today", while the negatives felt that "different economic, social and political ideas of different nations would not allow this type of government to come about".

Disarmament:

Another close one: 59 people agreed that this move should be taken, while 41 were in opposition to it. Those who agreed that disarmament is a necessity, did so because "billions of dollars are wasted on weapons each year", and "peace can never be obtained while countries are manufacturing weapons in any quantity". Those opposed were so because "complete disarmament cannot be ensured", and "a country without weapons is in no position to parley for peace with a country that may have weapons".

SURVEY (3)

Rock and Roll:

Leonard Bernstein, beware! According to the teenagers of G.N.H.S., Rock and Roll is not just a passing fad, and it is definitely not on the way out. In fact, all one hundred students reached the same conclusion-- that r 'n r is absolutely "cool".

France:

Although students have a lot of complaints about France, when it came to writing their opinions down on paper, 83 of the 100 students polled thought that "France is made interesting and beautiful by its different customs-- social, political and traditional and these must be understood before France can be fully enjoyed by a stranger".

The Cold War:

"Peace can never be negotiated when there are constant misunderstandings among the major powers". "The cold war must end, and soon", was the opinion of 71 students, while 29 felt that "a cold war is better than a hot (or real) war".

Modern Art:

Feelings in this case were pretty evenly mixed, although the negative held a slight edge. Fifty-six were against modern art, while 44 were in favour of it. Typical quotations on the subject are as follows: "must be understood to be appreciated", "what are they trying to tell me?", "I like its unusual qualities", and "I can't make head nor tail of it".

Modern Literature:

Even though 87 students were in favour of modern literature, it was obvious to see that very few knew anything at all about contemporary literature. Answers ranged from "there's too much horror in it", to "somewhat confusing".

School Uniforms:

Since this is one of the most hotly debated subjects in school, we felt that it was necessary to include this topic in our survey. Surprising as it may seem, 68 of the 100 polled said they liked school uniforms. Typical reactions from this quarter were: "They solve the problem of what to wear the next day", "they all look so smart", "reduces the cost of an extra wardrobe", and "makes our school look more respectable than the others". Chief opposition seemed to be that "they are too hard to clean", "sports jackets and slacks would serve the purpose just as well", "the pants itch", and "the tie strangles me". An interesting sidelight in this topic is the fact that almost all the girls wanted to have uniforms for the boys, but did not like the idea of having to wear uniforms themselves.



THE SCHOOL CHOIR

Back Row: Doug Archer, Tom St. Germain, George Shaw, David Rippon, Anthony Humphreys, Gary Fitzgerald, Kent Smith
 Third Row: Lynda Wingert, Beth Branagh, Marla Gatz, David Ledoux, Bill Stover, Gordon Doig.
 Second Row: Barry Beaupre, Bob Gray, Doug Isaac, Beth Ramsay, Robbie Dunlop, Carole Goderre, Lynn Evans, Carolyn Riley, Mary Sukey, Larry Schaufele, Alan O'Connor, John Wainwright.
 Front Row: Barbara Andrews, Marilyn Amendola, Lynn Taylor, Debbie Dodds, Janis Malone, Miss Walshe, Jennifer Mills, Jill Sweet, Beryl Stevens, Linda Thompson, Judy Dobson

Assistants to the Staff

The Padres



F/L J.C. Phillipe



F/L R. Ritchie

The Secretary



Miss M. Schmit

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club was organized for the first time in the history of General Naverreau High School under the direction of Mr. H. Pluym and Cpl. Blasche.

This was a year of exploration into the field of Art. Our programme was designed mainly to give students a better understanding of Commercial Art and what it entails.

Our first project of the year was poster making, which eventually led up to advertising for school functions. Following the poster making, Cpl Blasche instructed the members on "Border Designs" and "Do it Yourself" Christmas cards. After partially mastering these topics our "budding artists" moved on to designing covers for the different sections of the school Yearbook.

The members of the Art Club wish to thank Cpl. Blasche and Mr. Pluym for making this activity such a success in its first year.

THE ELECTRONICS CLUB

This year for the first time, a few budding scientists formed the Electronics Club. Under the watchful eye of the school scientist, Mr. Billings, theory and forthcoming projects were discussed. From time to time, technicians from the Air Force lectured the students. Subject matter consisted mainly of basic electronic theory.

The Club consisted of twenty-five members, with Gary Ball as president, and David Ledoux, Vice-president.

Because of certain disruption, the club failed to achieve any success in producing the projects which had been planned for the year. We hope that next year there will be much more progress.



THE ART CLUB

Back Row: Wayne Calvert, Doug Archer, Reg Loeb, Malcolm Robertson, Ron Bauman
 Brian Ball, Robert Dunlop, Scott Fuller, Dave Ellacott
 Front Row: Connie Cliffe, Lynn Evans, Mr. Pluym, Anne Cooper(Pres.) Bruce Fuller



THE SCIENCE CLUB

Back Row: Mr. Billings, Gary Ball, Terry McKay, Anthony Humphries,
 David Rippon, Doug Davison, Gordon Doig, Mike Blair
 Third Row: Dave Walker, Mike Hendren, Doug Shaw, David Trask, Robin Bacon
 David Ledoux, John Wainwright, Bill Stover
 Second Row: Candy de la Fontaine, Stewart Shore, Bob Gray, Barry Beaupre,
 Tom Adkins, David Lewis, Kent Smith
 Front Row: Linda Thompson, Mary Huckins, Miss Lyster, Pat Fitzgerald,
 Janis Malone



THE CAMERA CLUB

Back Row: Bob McLelland, Mike de Beaupre, Pat Rushton, Bary Bowlby,
Wally Foster, George Shaw, Don Thew
Middle: Ed Doucette, Tom. St. Germain, Doug Isaac, Greg Gibson, Bill Sharpe
Alfred Cross, Joe Laton
Front: Dawn Durston, Marjorie Barker, Mr. Buhler, Lesley Walker,
Bev Davison



THE DRAMA CLUB

Back Row: Claire Marion, Lorraine Wood, Jill Sweet, Sandra Doig, Carol Goderre
Vivian Hendren, Debbie Dodds
Middle: Roberta Wray, Barbara Andrew, Beth Branagh, Carolyn Riley, Jennifer
Mills, Marla Gatz, Mary Sukey
Front: Michelle Rippon, Mike Blair, Miss Keene, Bruce Fuller, Mike Covey,
Judy Dobson, Wendy Dale

THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club got under way last fall with the election of its officers: Joe Laton of Grade XII, President, and Dwight Rodgers, Secretary. We were sponsored first by Mr. Hayes and then by Mr. Buhler.

Arrangements were made through the Photographic Section of Support Unit to have Cpl. Brown deliver lectures to us on various aspects of photography. During the course of these lectures, Cpl. Brown has shown us there is more to photography than meets the eye. To demonstrate the points he had stressed, he took some pictures under different conditions, developed them, and then pointed out the distinguishing features of each type.

Since Cpl. Brown was not always available, we did not cover all the topics planned, but just the same it has been an interesting year for the Camera Club.

THE DRAMA CLUB

September saw the beginning of the 1960-61 Drama Club of the General Naveau High School. We learned that a knowledge of speaking ability is an asset of feminine and masculine charm and poise. As we read lines from suggested plays, we somehow stepped from our present day living into a world of colourful characters.

The Drama Club began with approximately twenty girls but since then several boys have joined. Members practised for the climax of the year, when the Drama Club presented "The Happy Journey", which was a one-act play with a cast of three boys and three girls. There was no scenery, the actions were pantomimed.

Although all of us could not be in the play, we have learned a great deal in deportment and reading ability from our capable instructress, Miss Keene.

The cast of our play was:

Ma.....	Michell Rippon
Pa.....	Reg Loeb
Caroline.....	Judy Dobson
Arthur.....	Michael Blair
Stage Manager..	Michael Covey



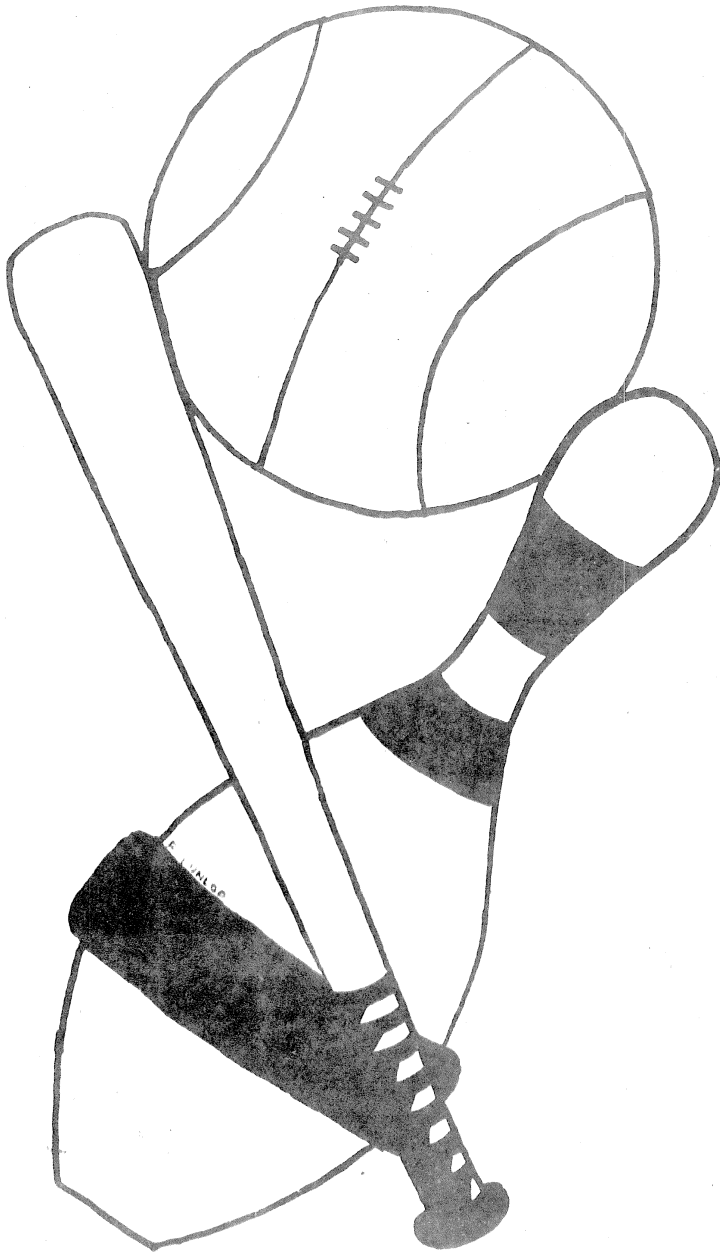
STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Seated: Dale Armstrong, Wayne LeFeuvre, Carol Ramsay, Ray Jordan(President)
 Carol Ann Milford, John Shaw, Larry Schaufele.
 Standing: Cheryl Evans, Dave McLaughlin, Mr. Ivanisko, Mary Jill Erichsen
 Irene Huckins

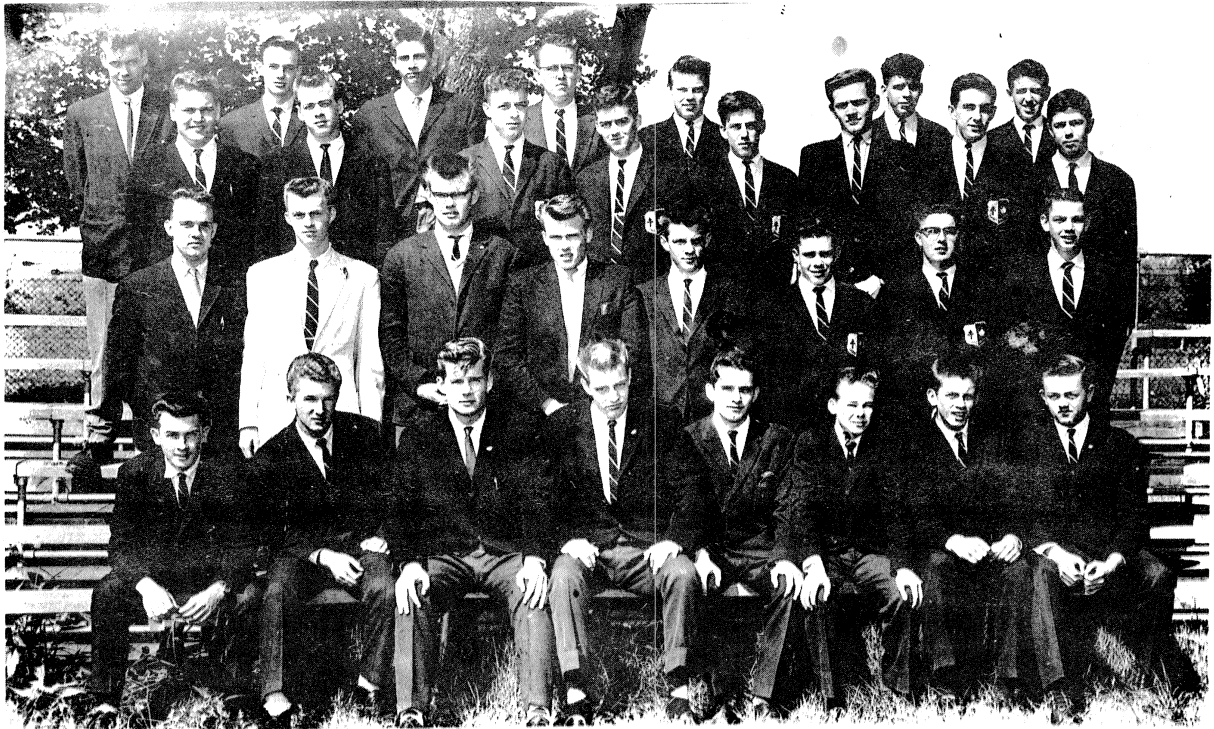


CHEER LEADERS

Grace Gilbert, Lynn Taylor, Helen Ford, Beryl Stevens, Wendy Tooley
 Phyllis Lineham, Judy Hendren, Glenda Gilbert, Heather Shearer, Lesley Brown



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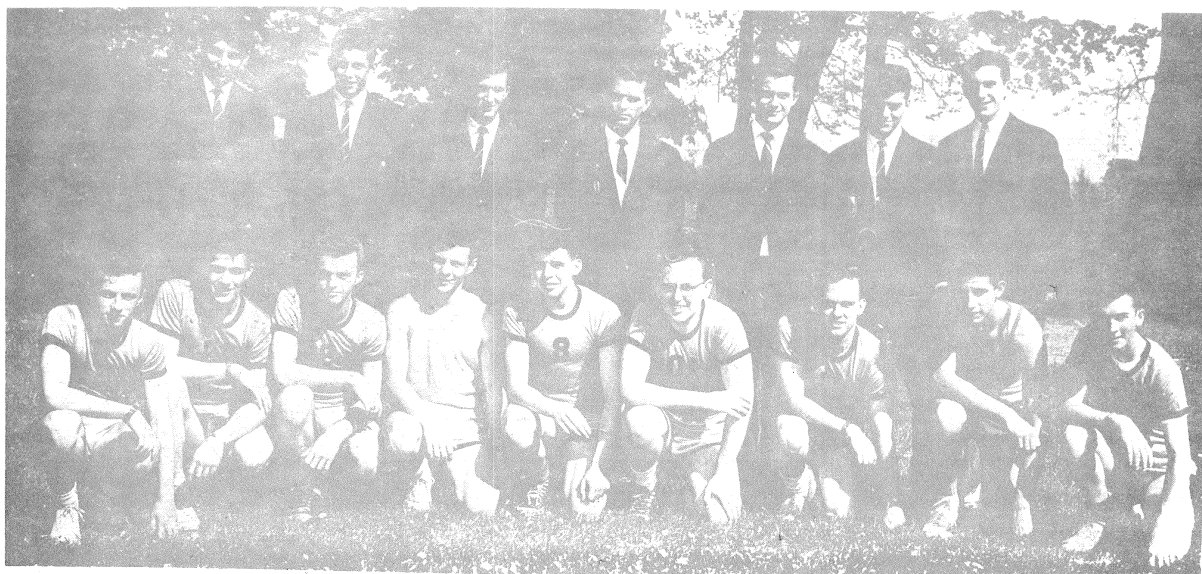
FOOTBALL

Back Row: Graham Gilbert, Doug Shaw, Dwight Rodger, Bob McLelland, Bob Frith
 Larry Schaufele, Gary Bowlby

Third Row: John Gilbert, David Trask, George Shaw, Ed Doucette, Scott Fuller
 Mike Covey, Alan O'Connor, Gordon Doig

Second Row: Wayne Lefeuve, Ray Jordan, Bob Gray, Bruce Fuller, Wally Foster,
 David Cochrane, John Wainwright, Malcolm Robertson

Front Row: Dave Ellacott, Pat Rushton, Ron Bauman, Reg Loeb, Gary Ball
 Greg Gibson, Robin Bacon, Rickey Bennett



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row: Alan O'Connor, Ed. Doucette, David Ledoux, Mr. Ivanisko, Pat Rushton, Robin Bacon, Terry Hudson.

Front Row: Dave Ellacott, Dwight Rodgers, Wayne Lefeuve, Bob McLelland, Larry Schaufele, Wally Foster, Ray Jordan, John Shaw, Mike de Beaupre



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Alan O'Connor, John Wainwright, Bob Frith, Doug Archer, Malcolm Robertson, Robin Bacon

Front Row: Larry Schaufele, Ray Jordan, John Shaw, Mike de Beaupre

FOOTBALL

Football at GNHS was again this year heavily supported by the student body, as a total of thirty-five boys turned out for the first practices, which were under the direction of Coach Don West.

After two weeks of heavy practice, including an exhibition game against 1(F) Wing at Marville. Our second game, against 2(F) Wing, turned out to be a mud bowl as the gallant boys from Navereau were beaten in their own cow pasture by a touchdown in the last five minutes of play, losing 14-7. With a do or die game coming up, we set out for 3(F) Wing in high spirits, only to be outclassed by Norm Larky and his crew, 33-7. In our last game of the season, a very determined team from GN played the 4(F) Wing squad. With Gary Milford and John Shaw completing five quarter-back to halfback touchdown passes, we snowed 4(F) Wing under, 32-7.

As luck would have it, there was a three-way tie for second place, and since 1(F) Wing had a better points average, they entered the finals against 3(F) Wing, only to be defeated.

At this time, the members of the team would like to pay tribute to our coach, Don West, and also, as has been said in the last three year-books--just wait till next year.

Girls' Basketball

This year the girls' basketball team played four games, winning two and losing two.

In the first two games of the play-offs, the team successfully defeated 1(F) Wing by a score of 31-30, and 2(F) Wing, by a score of 28-25.

The team then moved on to a disappointing loss against 3(F) Wing, losing to the tune of 30-6. The final heartbreak came when they were eliminated from the finals by 4(F) Wing, in a game played at 3(F) Wing.

The girls of the team would like at this point to thank Miss Enright for her help and supervision throughout the past season, and to remind her that there is always next year (or the year after).

Boys' Basketball

Since only Wednesdays and Fridays were available in the Rec Hall for practice, the boys had very little time to get into shape before regular league-play commenced. However, with the coaching of Mr. H. Ivanisko, who was able to mold a new team around the nucleus of last year's team, we were able to reach the proper pitch of conditioning by the opening of the season.

Our confident Air Division team quickly rolled to victories over 1(F) Wing and 2(F) Wing, by scores of 53-33 and 48-39 respectively. Our third game, against 3(F) Wing, was one of the biggest heartbreaks of the

season, as our boys lost this game by one point, 31-30. Playing our last league game against 4(F) Wing, we came up with our third win of the season, defeating 4 Wing by a score of 37-22, in a game highlighted by many fouls.

GNHS then entered the finals against 3(F) Wing. Our team got off to an extremely slow start, and were on the short end of a 19-6 score at half time. Coming on strongly (but not quite strong enough) in the second half, we managed to close the gap to four points, the final score being 30-26 in favour of 3 Wing.

Thanks must certainly go to our coach Mr. Ivanisko for the time, patience, consideration, and advice he has given us this year.

TRACK AND FIELD

As the results of the inter-wing track meet, held at 2(F) Wing on May 27 are too numerous to write up fully, the editorial staff has decided to report on the standings of our participants.

<u>Events</u>	<u>Contestant</u>	<u>Placing</u>
<u>Sr. Boys</u>		
440 yd relay	B. Fuller, J. Shaw, de Beaupre, Rushton	third
Hop step jump	B. Fuller	fifth
440 yd. dash	Shaw	third
High jump	Fuller	second
100 yd. dash	Rushton	fourth
Broad jump	Fuller	first
Shot put	Bauman	third
Discus	Bauman	third
<u>Sr. Girls</u>		
Relay	Durston, Doig Stevens, Rippon	fourth
100 yd. dash	Durston	fourth
<u>Int. Boys</u>		
440 yd. relay	O'Connor, Foster Ledoux, Schaufele	third
Broad jump	Ledoux	second
	Ellacott	fourth
100 yd. dash	O'Connor	third
Hop step jump	Schaufele	third
	Ellacott	fourth
High jump	O'Connor	first
<u>Int. Girls</u>		
Relay	Sweet, Wingert Murray, Gilbert	fourth
75 yd. dash	Sweet	fourth
Soft ball throw	Marion	second
	Walker	fourth
Broad jump	Sweet	fourth
High jump	Riley	fourth
<u>Jr. Boys</u>		
Broad jump	Bennett	fourth
Hop step jump	Bennett	first



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Beryl Stevens, Sandra Doig, Carole Ramsay, Candy de la Fontaine, Miss Enright, Dawn Durston, Jill Sweet, Linda Thompson, Carol Ann Milford, Irene Huckins



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Ann Cooper, Mary Jill Erichsen, Jill Sweet, Miss Enright
Lesley Brown, Candy de la Fontaine, Dawn Durston
Front Row: Lesley Walker, Beryl Stevens, Mary Huckins, Linda Thompson,
Sandra Doig



IN THE SHADOW OF THE CHATEAU

We are students of Navereau School
Who try to live the "Golden Rule,"
Who go to class across the seas,
And study hard for A's and B's.

On holidays we travel far,
Mindful as to whom we are;
Canadians we are proud to be,
Attending schools of D.N.D.

Our purpose is to guard the peace,
Our efforts here will never cease.
But though we love this land of France,
Our eyes "toujours" homeward glance.

For across the seas our native land
Forever stirs our heart and hand.

Joan Murray

TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME

I saw you walking by that day,
Never last, always leading the way.

I saw you stand tall in the crowd,
You were not too silent, nor too loud.

You were handsomer, beyond compare,
Than anyone else standing there.

And then a sudden pity came,
For every girl would think the same.

You stood there, so perfectly,
Much too good for them or me.

Helen Ford

THE TREE

High in the tree sits the apple. Slowly you contemplate its smooth, rosy rotundity. Your mind plays ever so slowly over the firm red flesh of the delectable fruit. As your eyes glide over its surface, your mind slips back, years ago, to the time when the tree was planted. With loving care, the young sapling was slipped into its resting place within the warm breast of the earth. Then, as if touched by a wand, it sprang forth. How tenderly every branch and shoot was trimmed and pruned! As the years passed, the stripling grew into maturity, proudly stretching its delicate branches skyward. Suddenly, last spring, it burst into blossom and the buds formed before your eyes.

You sit, as you have each day throughout the long hot summer, watching and dreaming. Now, as summer wanes into autumn, the apple will be sharply plucked from its sheltered resting place in the bosom of the tree.

As you sit there, silent and alone, it occurs to you how much that tree is like you. As a baby, you were tenderly and lovingly lowered into your crib by your parents, who tended to you, not only with material care, but with love and attention. As you grew, you were punished and reproached, and thus helped to grow and mature as you should. Again, material care was mixed with parental love and understanding. In school, you were trained and educated so that you too could blossom into maturity. Suddenly, you are no longer a child!

Will you bear fruit as sweet as that of the tree, or will your fruit be bitter and wrinkled? This is entirely up to you. You have been given every chance to grow, mature and blossom forth bountifully. When you are plucked from the protective shelter of your home, you may make the best of the chances given to you. Then, in the autumn of your life, your fruit will be fresh and ripe, to be stored for the good of mankind. On the other hand, you may elect to make poor use of your chances, and then in the autumn of life, your fruit will be sour and spoiled, unfit to be stored with the bountiful fruits of others. If not weeded out in time, this sour fruit will spoil for all mankind the rich rewards of those who have made the best of their chances.

Gary Ball

CANADA

Canada is the land of grace,
Where sunshine blesses her peaceful face,
Where Maple and Union Jack combine
To form our ever loved Ensign.

Canada is the land of God,
Where people of nations in peace have trod;
A land of which we can proudly say--
I would gladly die for Her this day.

Lynn Evans

THE LONG WALK

What type of book do you prefer to read? History, adventure, romance, science fiction, or other varieties? Well, here is an excellent true-life adventure of an officer in the Polish Army, who, unwilling to die young, survived interrogation, malnutrition, and hard labour administered by his captors, the Russians.

Slavomir Rawicz depicts in his book, "The Long Walk", how he endured Russian cruelty during the Second World War in a Soviet prison and during his short stay in a labour camp. Life in prison was tough for Slav; one quarter of a kilo of bread a day with a cup of water was his daily diet. Pardon me, I forgot to mention one thing he received plenty of; torture. It was common for Slav to go to the prison's chief interrogator, nicknamed "The Bull", to be asked the same question over and over again: "Are you guilty?" "For what?" thought Slav. Knowing he had committed no crime, he replied with the same word over and over, "No". The result for those who did not agree with the Bull was only one thing; crude body torture, and Slav received more than his share.

I will quote from the book to give you a seasoning of this type of torture. This is Slav talking about the Bull.

"One day, after hours of unrelenting bawling and threatening, he suddenly pulled out his service pistol. Eyes blazing, the veins on his neck standing out, he put the barrel to my temple. He stood quivering for almost thirty seconds as I closed my eyes and waited. Then he stood back and jammed the pistol butt into my right jaw. I spat out the teeth on that side. The next day, my face puffed out, I met him again. He was smiling. "You look lopsided", he said. Then he hit me with the pistol butt on the other side of the jaw. I spat out more teeth. "That will square up your face now," he said.

Slav went on trial, and without being able to defend himself he was found guilty. For the first time Slav found out why he was a prisoner; it was because the Russians claimed he was a spy. Twenty years of hard labour was his punishment.

He and other prisoners were packed into a train so tightly that they could not move. Under such conditions they covered two thousand miles through the rough and snowy terrain of Siberia to reach the labour camp. After he and other prisoners had built shacks in which to sleep, Slav had the opportunity to make skis for the Russians. Since this work did not seem too hard, and he had already some experience in this job, he accepted. Still he could not keep down the urge to escape.

Five other men were willing to flee with Slav, and, after a week of planning, they successfully escaped. Although they were out of the camp, they still had another two thousand miles to walk. Their food was anything from venison to mud or snake meat. They travelled from the freezing weather of Siberia to the scorching Gobi Desert. Not all completed the trip.

This book is so successfully written that the reader feels as though he is with Slav in all his experiences.

I recommend this book for everyone. At times we think we are hard off in this easy world. We forget what life may be like.

Bill Stover

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH

The author, William L. Shirer, has been able to give a vivid account of the Third Reich's brief but fantastic rise to power only because of the capture of many German papers and documents as well as diaries. This book is further enhanced by the fact that a great deal of the book was the result of personal experience. As a correspondent in Berlin, he was able to follow quite closely the rise of Hitler and the Nazi Party.

In this book, the author has tried to be objective in his presentation, allowing facts and events to speak for themselves. Although he admits he is against any form of totalitarian dictatorship, he has tried to be informative in an impartial way.

The book itself is divided into six separate books: The Rise of Adolf Hitler; Triumph and Consolidation; The Road to War; War; Early Victories and the Turning Point; Beginning of the End; and Book Six--The Fall of the Third Reich.

The book, being an historical work, is written with a large emphasis on fact. To make the points more alive and real to the reader, Shirer has inserted actual excerpts from German documents and records of World War II. Also, in the foot-notes at the bottom of the pages are interesting incidents. To clarify any vague point there is a glossary of notes at the end of the book.

The author follows the Rise of Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich from its birth on January 30, 1933, to its final defeat on May 7, 1945. Into that time were packed some very exciting moments; the taking of Austria and Czechoslovakia; the humiliation of the democracies at Munich; Chamberlain's pathetic efforts to appease Hitler; and finally the invasion of Poland which sparked World War II. Within these main topics were smaller, less important events; Dahleries' private attempts to stave off the war; the futile conspiracy attempt on Hitler's life; the famous speech at the Reichstag by Hitler; the mad plot to capture the Duke of Windsor; and many other weird plots and plans.

Adolf Hitler, with whom a great deal of this book deals, was the German guiding star, and the person who held together the Nazis in Germany. It was he who wrote the book, Mein Kampf(My Struggle) which became the foundation for later Nazi policy.

This book would be of interest to any person who wishes to find some of the reasons behind present world tensions. Any militarily-minded person will find the large 'War' section interesting. This is definitely not a book for a light reader, as it may be difficult to catch the subtlety of the historical account.

Larry Schaufele

Living In Europe

The joys of living in Europe
Are joys beyond compare,
If you have a good umbrella
And you take it everywhere.

Pat Fitzgerald

Reflections

When sunshine falls on Navereau walls,
When birds sing gaily in the trees
And look about for worms to seize,
To dreaming, Nature my heart calls.

A shady nook by a sparkling stream,
Is what I long for all the day.
A place to soothe my cares away,
My place of solitude to dream.

A place that's free of ads and signs
That I may go to anytime,
A place still there for me to dream,
When moonlight shines on stately pines.

Ed Doucet

A Poet I Could Never Be

A poet I could never be,
No matter how I try,
Although I start so beautifully,
With words that make you cry.

A poet I could never be,
For when I'm doing fine,
I always manage perfectly,
To cram too many words into the very last line.

Ann Cooper

THE PIPER'S PRICE

A young man groped his way through the overwhelming mist which blanketed the pervading gloom of the Bowery district. He stretched out a hand for support, but drew away from the sudden contact with the damp and slimy coating of the wall. The steady drip, drip of water seemed to unnerve him; and he stopped abruptly when a fog horn blew dismally in the harbour.

A policeman on the beat loomed into view, and the man shrank back against the wall at the sight of right and justice personified in this form. But the policeman kept on, his brisk, formal step echoing back, long after his uniform had faded back into the darkness. The man stared unseeingly into the void where the policeman's outline dissipated from his existence, then resumed his torpid wandering.

Arriving finally at a small dissolute saloon which typified the region, he hesitated momentarily, and surveyed the building. Its dilapidated and mouldy exterior was insipid, yet salient, for it had, at one time, been painted a garish red. Much of the paint had long since peeled off, and the unhappy remnants hung in long sporadic strips from the bare ribs of the melancholy masonry. A gaudy, glaring sign stuttered "--piano, girls, piano, girls, piano, girls--" spasmodically into the unreceptive night. Seemingly undaunted, however, he opened the door. The smell of cheap pungent perfume mingled with the heavy odor of stagnant smoke, sluggishly drifted out. He went in, squinting as if the flickering artificial light hurt his eyes. As the light fell on his face, creating valleys of shadow in the hollows of his eye and cheek bones, one could see his long association with the district chiselled deeply into his once-handsome features. His haggard face was framed in a mop of unkempt hair, and he staggered under the pent-up worries of many unhappy years. Slinking along the edge of the room, he found a seat in a corner. Slumping down, he ordered a drink.

After several other glasses had joined the first, his face began to take on the appearance of purpose and intent, his eyes losing their wild glassy stare and acquiring a cold consuming gaze, glaring observantly upon the pianist who was playing consolingly on a low raised platform. He took a small revolver from one of his pockets and placed it on the table.

Two well-dressed young men escorting a young girl, entered gaily, and sat down near the door. They seemed to be in a very jovial mood and chattered happily with each other. The trio ordered drinks and settled back with satisfied sighs.

The man lifted the revolver and aimed it shakily at his chosen target, the pianist.

One of the young men, dancing with the girl, glided past his line of vision and returned to their seats, where they banteringly greeted the second debonnaire, who had just made a telephone call.

A shot rang out, the sound reverberating around the room. A woman screamed. The player slumped upon the piano, discordantly striking the keyboard with his dying, tortured body, the discord resounding again as his outstretched talonous fingers made a final epilogue, while his body stumbled against the edge of the platform, his outflung figure crumpling and coming to

rest on the dance floor. Blood disgorged from his gaping mouth and formed a red halo around his wracked face. Again a woman screamed.

In the shocked silence that followed, the young man rose slowly to his feet, the pistol still smoking in his hand. Suddenly a look of infinite fear flashed across his erstwhile stony countenance. He uttered an unearthly scream and bolted for the door. Pausing briefly at his vantage point, he viewed the shocked occupants of the room. When his wild eyes fell upon the two young men sitting with the young girl, a low moan of loathing escaped from his immobile lips. The floor rose to meet him, but he recovered and staggered through the door, out into the lonely street.

Pandemonium broke loose in the house of death. During the commotion, the two young men excused themselves, and quietly walked out.

The killer was found in the morning, staring vacantly at a garbage can, a look of utter fear and abhorrence frozen on his face, with a long thin knife twisted in his stomach.

Mike de Beaupre

LET'S GET TOGETHER
(Isaac Asinov)

This science-fiction story unravels in approximately the year 2045. The setting is Cheyenne, the United States of America. The world situation at that time is still as we know it today. A continual guessing game between Russia and America has succeeded in maintaining a kind of peace which has endured for a century. People have forgotten what anything else is like. They would scarcely have known how to react had they discovered that a kind of war had finally come. "Lets Get Together" concerns the actions of Elias Lynn, Chief of the United States Bureau of Robotics, after being informed by security officer, Ralph G. Breckenridge, that Russia had infiltrated America with humanoid robots. A humanoid robot is a robot which cannot be told from a human at close quarters, either by visual observation or by its speech, etc.

Security had discovered only ten of these humanoids, each representing a prominent foreign scientist. These scientists were supposedly in America to attend an international conference. However, each humanoid carried part of a devastating nuclear charge, which, when critical mass was attained, would detonate,, crippling the heart of the country. Thus the title, "Let's Get Together".

The problem confronting Lynn and company was: When and where would these robots congregate? This intricate plot is made perfectly plausible by Asinov, who has an answer for every questionable statement of scientific factuality. Also, the story is written in a very straight-forward manner, with no frills attached; perfectly normal for a story of this type, which only appeals to someone with the ability or imagination to project himself into the future. To top everything off, there is an utterly unexpected ending which, as usual with Isaac Asinov, concludes an excellent story in a bang-up manner.

Book reveiw by Kent Smith

THE SOLDIER

He trudges on, foot-sore and weary,
His arms, they hang, and his eyes are bleary.

He's had his fill of this blessed war,
Replete with death, which he doth deplore.

His head, it swims, his feet, they plod
On back to life, in the realm of God.

He drops his rifle and his cap,
And then pulls out a ragged map.

His left arm hangs, and doth so bleed,
But to the pain he pays no heed.

He lifts his head, and looks around,
And gazes o'er the fire-scorched ground.

He stands and sways upon his feet,
And on his chest he starts to beat....

And cries aloud, for man to hate
The dreadful war, its crimes, its state.

But then he stumbles, to knees he falls,
He claws the earth, and on he crawls.

Upon this place, he'll gasp, and lie
Awaiting God, and then will die.

Scott Fuller

GRADUATES

1957	Roberta Kerr	Queen's University
	Eddie Gillespie	University of New Brunswick
1958	Leanna Bradshaw	Royal Victoria Hospital
	Nancy Godwin	Sir George Williams College
	Janet Williams	Brigham Young University
	Peter Bell	University of British Columbia
	Donna McMurchy	University of Manitoba
1959	Jackie Abra	Bank of Montreal
	Earl Austin	Royal Military College
	Gail Dolan	St. Patrick's College
	Angela Olsson	St. Michael's Hospital
	Doug Pincock	Queen's University

HUMOUR



RUTHLESS RHYMES FOR HEARTLESS HOMES

Willie in the cauldron fell;
See the grief on mother's brow;
Mother loved her darling well--
Willie's quite hard boiled by now.

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"Mommy, where are the marshmallows? Sheldon's on fire."

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"Must be geeting close to town--we're hitting more people."

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Charlie saw some dynamite,
Couldn't understand it quite;
Curiosity never pays:
It rained Charlie seven days.

William in a nice new sash,
Fell in the fire and burned to an ash.
Now, although the room grows chilly,
I haven't the heart to poke poor Billy.

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"When he said he was going to step off the building
onto a cloud, why didn't you stop him?"

"Man, I thought he' make it."

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Customer to doorman: "Call me a taxi, please."

Doorman: "O. K., so you're a taxi."

Pilot to tower: "Out of gas, three hundred miles over Atlantic.
What shall I do?"

Tower to pilot: "Repeat after me-----Our Father Who art in Heaven-----"

Sign over the electric chair:

"You can be SURE if it's WESTINGHOUSE."

NOTE!!! If you think these jokes are funny....you need HELP.

A friend of our Humour Editor interviewed a bull while in Spain. We report part of the conversation.

Editor: "Why is it you bulls become enraged at the colour red?"
Bull: "It's not the colour we don't like. It's the colossal gall of that matador to wave his dirty linen in front of our faces."

A man walks into a psychiatrist's office, tears open a cigarette, and stuffs the tobacco up his nose.

"Boy," said the psychiatrist, I can see you really need help."

"I sure do," said the man, "Have you got a light?"

FRUSTRATED:

If there's anything a con-conformist cannot stand, it's another non-conformist who says he is a non-conformist, but who doesn't conform to the non-conforming standards of non-conformity.

Teacher: "Name an extractive industry."

Thoughtful student: "Dentistry."

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Teacher, bringing Grade 2 children in from the playground after a particularly harrying recess.

"There are times when I'd like to get them some quicksand to play in."

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DAFFYNITIONS

Pessimist: A man who falls from a ten-storey window, and when passing the fifth floor, says, "Well, it's all right so far."

Gas Station: A place where you fill the car and drain the family.

Vegetable: A substance used to ballast the child's plate as it is being carried to and from the dinner table.

August: The month when the collapsible wading pool you bought in June, finally does.

NOTE: If you think that these jokes are funny, don't tell us, because we're conceited.

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Sick Jokes for Sicker People

"These are grandma's ashes."

"Oh, did the poor old lady pass away?"

"No. Just too ruddy lazy to get an ashtray."

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"Understand you buried your wife last week."

"Yes, had to. Dead, you know."

USELESS INFORMATION FOR USELESS PEOPLE

1. The number of left-handed North American Indians is increasing.
2. Office pencils receive nine coats of lacquer and drawing pencils are given fifteen coats, compared to four coats given to good automobiles.
3. The average weight of a typewritten dot is one one millionth of a gram.
4. There is enough iron in the body to make one medium-size nail.
5. A certain company in the United States that rents and sells octopi, cautions prospective buyers that an octopus needs a pressurized tank costing about \$12,000.

MORE DAFFYNITIONS

Rhubarb: Celery gone bloodshot.

Abate: Something to put on the end of a hook.

Morbid: A term used at the auction--"Any morbid on this?"

Comply: Term used by children, such as:

"Comply with me in my yard."

Sanctuary: Term of gratitude: "Sanctuary much."

NOTE: The members of the Yearbook Staff realize that the following joke isn't funny.....so, we're not going to print it.

Here
again is
one of those
triangles. The
idea is not partic-
ularly new, but yet it is
amazing that despite its
staleness and its lack of hu-
mour, most everyone will read this
all the way down to the very very end,

The fox is laughing
In his den;
Deodorant
Has won again.

This baby tern
Now has a brother,
For one good tern,
Deserves another.