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Message

AIR VICE MARSHAL D A R BRADSHAW

It had been my hope this year that the General Navereau High School would be in the new building. For many reasons this has not been possible. However, the new High School is under construction for all to see, and it should be occupied at the beginning of the school year in the fall of 1964.

While this event is looked forward to with anticipation, it is prudent to remember that a new building in new surroundings does not guarantee an education. Education is primarily the transmission of knowledge from the teacher to the pupil and is a very human process. Good buildings and facilities only make the task easier.

That the students of General Navereau High School have done so well in inadequate surroundings reflects great credit to the teaching staff and to the students themselves. I am pleased to commend staff and students alike for their efforts.

The esprit-de-corps and excellent conduct of our students has been particularly gratifying to teachers and parents. My congratulations to all the pupils.

I sincerely hope your rewards in the future will be enhanced by your efforts in General Navereau High School.

D A R Bradshaw



Principal's Message

Don't read this expecting soaring thoughts in Churchillian prose. Moreover, what I have to say to you, our student body, is not even remotely minatory in the traditional manner and only partially didactic. My theme for two reasons is congratulatory.

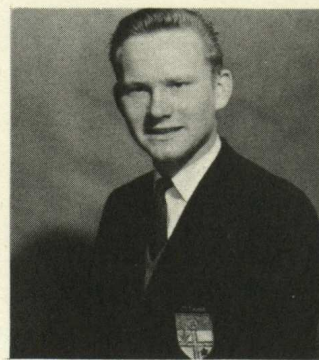
One often hears of the educational disadvantages you endure in moving about from place to place before coming to this little General Navereau High School. On the contrary, you should reflect in your own peculiar idiom, "I should be so lucky". After stimulating contact with many different educational institutions, you are now enjoying the inestimable advantages of small classes, and in some cases, of almost individual tuition from highly qualified specialist teachers gathered under one roof. Such conditions exist in Canada or elsewhere only in the most expensive of private schools.

It is pleasant to reflect that most of you are responding well to these advantages. In an increasingly mad world in which the name of 'student' has become associated with time-wasting, profitless riot and disorder, you, the students of General Navereau Senior School have reason to be proud of yourselves. Your appearance and deportment are good, your marks in many cases are superior to the Ontario norm and your Student Council displays initiative, drive and maturity of judgment. Last but not least, your team efforts on the sports field and elsewhere are generally winning ones.

Keep up the good work!

Francis J. MacNamara

The



BRIAN CURRIE

Editor's Message

As yet another school year draws to a close, we should pause to reflect on the past and think seriously of the future. What did we learn from last year's mistakes? How can we improve on our past performance? We should set ourselves a goal, for without a goal the race is not worth running. But, reaching a goal is only a half victory in our new life as young adults. It is our duty to prepare ourselves adequately to remain at the same level as the fast pace of our world today dictates. Without an education we will be left by the wayside and forgotten; a grim reminder of our failure to answer the knock of opportunity when it rapped at our door.

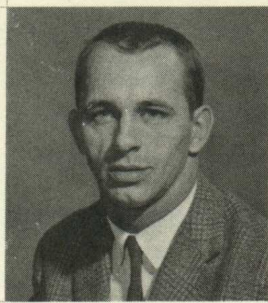
During the past school year, many tragic incidents occurred in the world. Some of these tragedies struck close to the homes of the Canadian community here in Metz. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to those who suffered personal loss.

But all was not sorrow: there were many days of pleasure for us here at General Navereau High. We have much to be thankful for: a top-notch teaching staff, a proud athletic record, and for those among us who have at least another year at G. N. H. S., the possibility of actually seeing the new high school come to reality. The Editor and Staff of ASTRA '64 sincerely hope that in the years to come your copy of this year's yearbook will be a treasured souvenir, reminding you that 1964 was not all work after all.

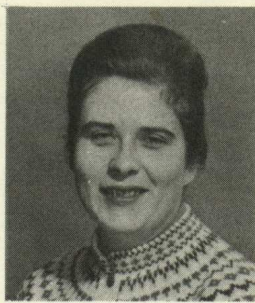
I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have helped to make this yearbook possible. To those who are leaving school, may Dame Fortune smile upon you. To those of you who are continuing your education may you have every success in your future studies. And, to the Teaching Staff from the entire student body, THANKS for a job well done. To all then, Good Luck and God Speed!

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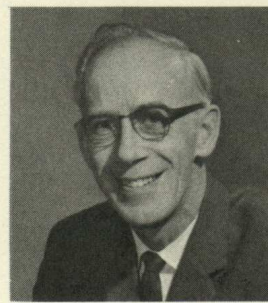
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Miss Lyster



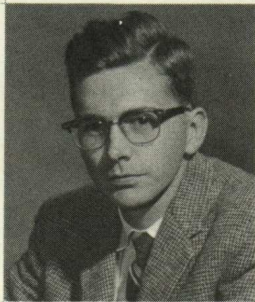
Miss Croteau



Mr. McKay



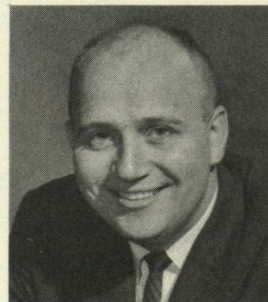
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Mr. Billings



Miss Johnston



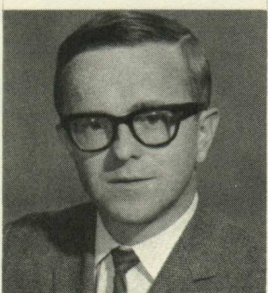
Mr. Charnetski

Teaching

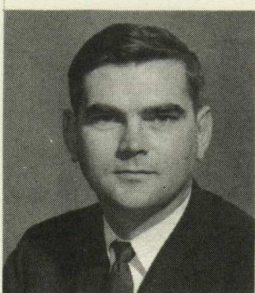


Mr. MacNamara

Staff



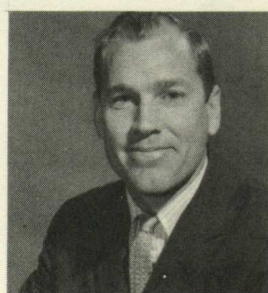
Mr. Cornish



Mr. MacKinnon



Miss Cauthers



Mr. Prothero



Miss Grant



Mr. Cliche



Mr. Siddall



Mr. Schultz

S T A F F W R I T E - U P S

B is for Billings who works in the lab
And whose listeners agree has the gift of the gab.

C is for Campbell the boy from the Valley;
His red car some day will win a big rally.

It's also for Cauthers who came to our aid,
Latched on to the teaching and now has it made.

C gives us Charnetski, he's known as big John
His favourite saying, "With the job let's get on".

It stands too for Cliche, young man from Quebec
Whenever he's needed he's always on deck.

The C's end with Cornish that multum in parvo,
Producer of yearbooks for old General Navereau.

We almost forgot to include Josette Croteau,
A handsome young lady, as seen from her photo.

G stands for Grant the expert in Latin,
Is always on time for school every matin.

J is for Johnston the girl from the Sault,
Likes going to England to stand in a queue.

L is for Lyster so soon to be wed,
Her first love was Maths, we hope its not fled.

M's bring us MacKinnon, the genial V. P.
His name will go down in Metz history.

They also have Douglas, vraitment the Mckay,
He'll soon have his neck encircled with lei.

P is for Prothero, geography George,
Drives hundreds of miles to look at a gorge.

R stands for Rodrigue well known as Claude,
Regretfully soon to take to the road.

With S we have Schultz the master of tongues,
Believes not they're taught by power of the lunnings.

S too gives us Siddall the man from B. C.,
Tom soon will go back there to live by the sea.

Presiding o'er all is the Principal Mac,
He has with the R. C. A. F. quite the knack.

And now I have come to the end of my story,
But do not expect from this poem much glory.

---Sydney Doggerell.

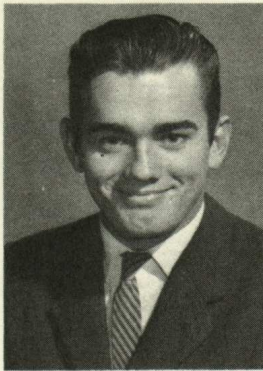


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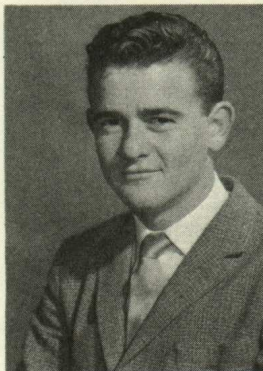
Grade 13 Graduates



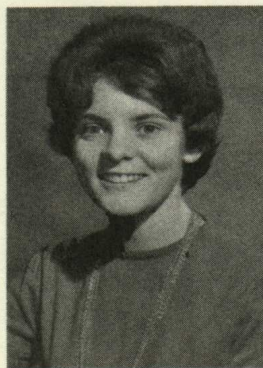
MARLENE HACK, Grade 13's platinum blonde, has been strongly attracted by the baffling calculations in Trigonometry. There is not a person in the class who can't 'hack' this Miss. Teased and tormented by many Garcons, Marlene simply blushes and says, "Jeepers you guys". She waits patiently for Larry in CMR and the day when she can teach school the way she thinks it should be taught.



ERNEST FERNE'S present ambition is to pass or become a career student. In his spare time he fights the girls off his grey limousine. Ernie becomes a bit annoyed when several of the girls suggest he get his hair cut. But, that's all right Ernie, we hear ringlets are coming back in style. When asked about the cost of French electricity, he replies, 'shocking'.



MIKE BLAIR--This gift to Grade 13 girls plans to become the gift to Freshman girls at the University of Toronto next year. Mike, complete with golden curls, specializes in home-made grimaces which are guffawed by all. He aims high: money is the sky for our Mike, which explains his speedy mental approximations in Mathematics.



KAREN MILLAR'S main problems are evading questions in Physics, hiding her daily wad of gum and guarding her purse in English class. She is very sports minded and loves volleyball, basketball and basketball players. Naturally, she plans to become a Phys. Ed. teacher. When people tease her about her Cossack Boots or ask her how Rumpolestiltskin is faring, she is overcome with giggles and utters a distinctive, "Oh, Gol".



BRIAN BALL--Want to have an absolute ball? Just wheel yourself into Brian's presence and listen to his 'sic' puns. As Brian rolls along in life, he may become a junk collector; a girl chaser or maybe even an Archaeologist at the University of Toronto and study fossils.



GARY RAYNER--'Big Daddy' Rayner hopes to raise a family of English and History scholars. He is currently growing long blond locks so he can become a teenage idol and sing his way through university. Between classes, Gary stands at the door as our Guard of Honour saluting any passing teachers. His biggest irritation is the air-raid alert, but he refuses to lose a chance to study--on any alert he can be found huddled with his Hamlet in a corner of some bunker.



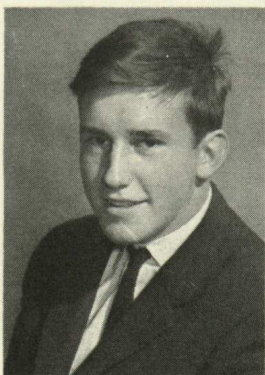
GARY BOWLBY, who can be distinguished by his inability to control his cracking voice, has won the coveted Grade 13 medal for being the most prominent prevaricator. Our Casanova's pastimes are girls, the maze of nuts and bolts he calls his scooters, and of course, his famed 'Bowlby Whoppers'. Gary plans to disrupt Carlton next year and become a History teacher.



KEN WHITE, a member of the lunch pool, is definitely the quiet, intellectual type. Ken likes to baffle the teachers with his mumbling under his breath and to cast hateful glances at any teacher who calls him Ken Smith. As yet, his plans for the future are not settled. Favourite expression: "I have naturally curly hair".



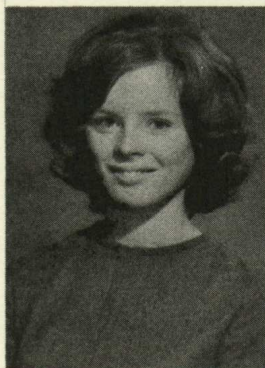
JOAN MURRAY has been unanimously voted Miss Hurricane 1964. She has the knack of breaking everything she touches, but specializes in scooters. She plans to go into Phys. Ed. at Western for the purpose of getting back at people who tweak her nose. On weekends, Joan gets her laughs by going downtown and watching the strange expressions on the natives' faces as she says, "Ca va, old biscuit", her favourite expression.



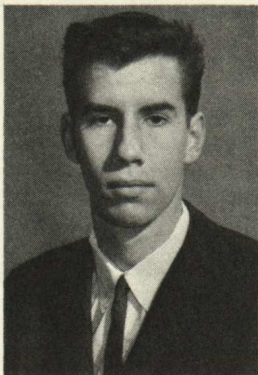
ANTHONY HUMPHREYS--Charmer Humphreys often reminds us of Mark Anthony (out to catch a Cleopatra) and a Beatle (well-known for song imitations such as 'I Spy'). Any form of higher education will suit Tony as long as he is allowed to wear his distinguished glasses. When Tony has time between washing his hair and playing sports, he rushes to the Snack Bar to buy lunch for the Group.



ANDREW ALFSEN has recently transferred here from 3 (F) Wing, Zwiebrucken, Germany, and has made himself at home in Metz. "Andy" narrowly escaped the threat from our English teacher to be cremated---moustache and all. He plans to enter Queens' next year in the field of Philosophy.



JANE HOWARD--Beware, future Latin students! Jane hopes to become a teacher. She is our representative from the Canadian Embassy in Brussels. With her creative mind, aided by the imagination of another, she originates new dances such as the 'Jo-ane'. For the latest in short hair styles, she recommends wild pyjama parties, Chez Dawn. Jane 'ernestly' tries to control her temper when poked in the back. Her secret formula for beauty and brains--an apple a day.



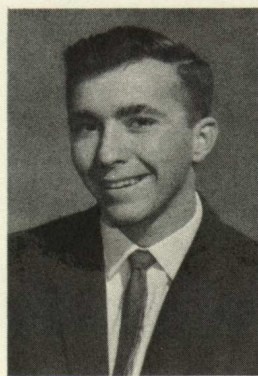
BILL ST. JEAN--Who's tall and lives for basketball? It's Bill, of course, who plans to dribble his way through R. M. C. Bill is noted for his constant lack of paper at school, but we understand that he has a whole pulp mill at home. When asked how it is to be 6'4", his reply is "Pretty shaky".



LESLIE KILBANK--Laughing Leslie, our Swiss Miss, is the Metz manager for the distribution of Alpine chocolate. Leslie's only heartache is her exclusion from the mobylette club of Air Division. Her indignant, "Blow me down, mate" and her famous, spontaneous outbursts of glee will be missed when she goes to McGill to test an Arts course next year.

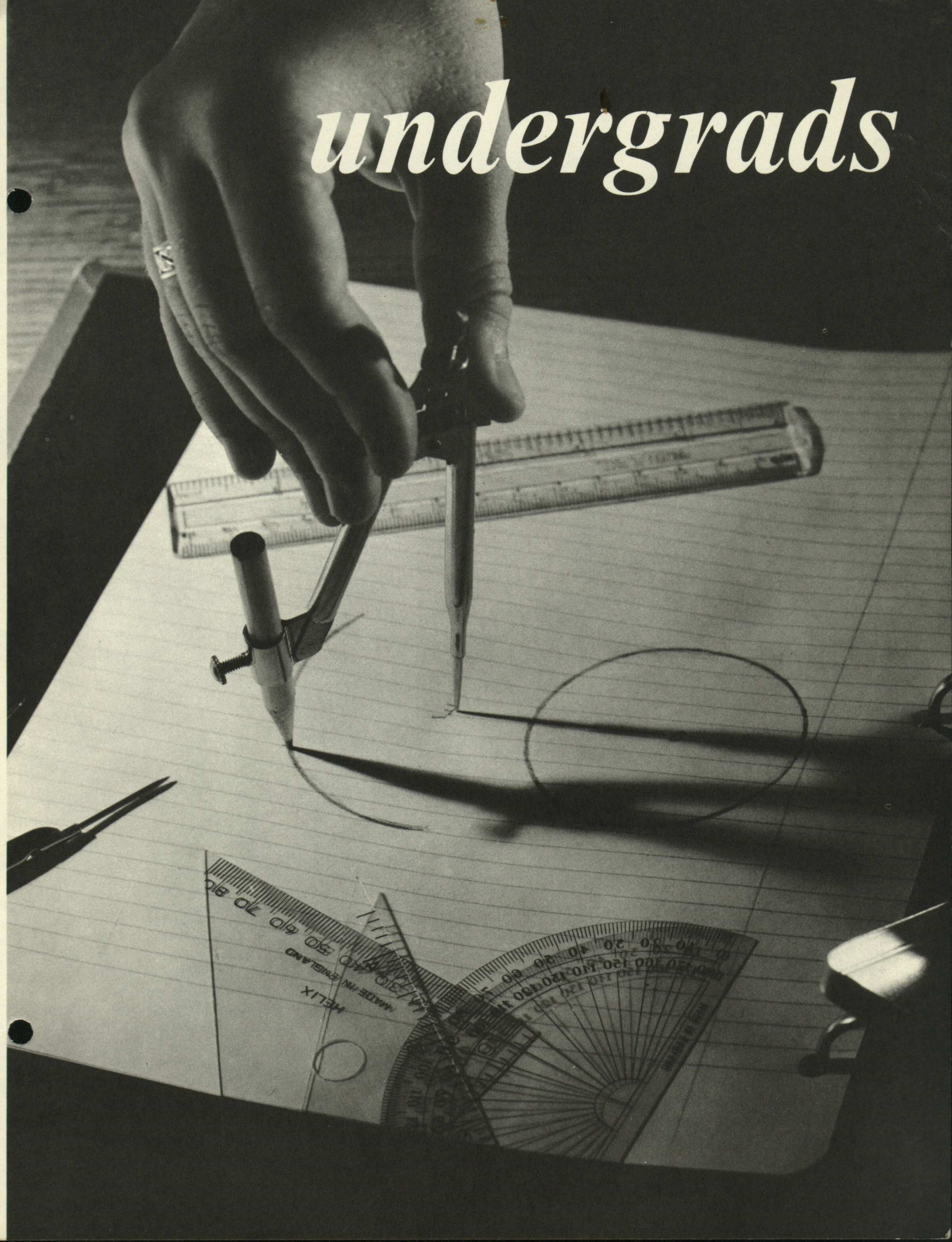


BRUCE BAKER--'Rufio' is another brave Papa in Grade 13. His major ambition at present is to pass, even if he has to bring 'flours' to the teacher. Busy Bruce has a daily schedule which includes school classes, babysitting, homework, earning his daily bread, and then (if there is time) a bit of sleep. We hear he is planning to open a Canadian bread shop in Metz, the home of French bread.



BRIAN MILLAGE is Grade XIII's linguist and is therefore planning to become a high school language teacher. Although Brian has worked hard this year, he found time to play football in the fall. Brian is noted for his remarkable musical talent and hair styles of distinction.

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Grade 12



Ronald
GRAHAM



Barry
BEAUPRE



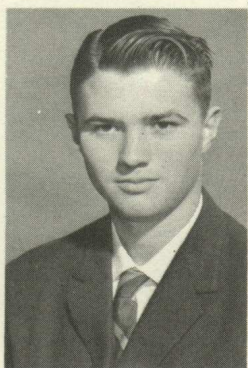
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BENNETT



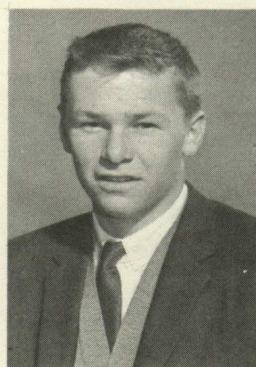
Cheryl
EVANS



Brian
CURRIE



Larry
LEONARD



John
EASTON

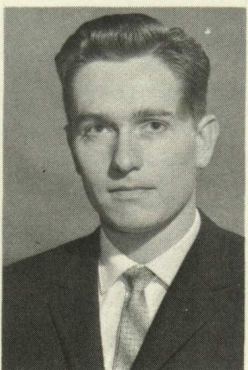


Patricia
HUTCHMAN

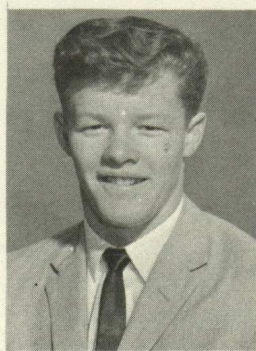
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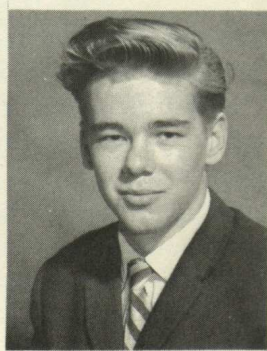
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ANDREW



John
KOTYK



Glenn
TERNENT



Gregory
GIBSON



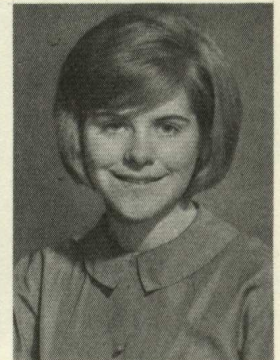
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James
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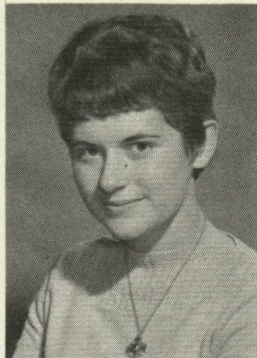
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Margaret
BRIDGLAND



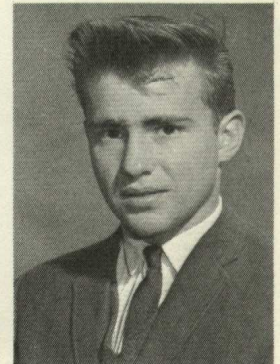
John
FAULKS



Nancy
DREW



Linda
WATTS



David
WHITE



Jennifer
MILLS



Gary
FITZGERALD



Jo-Ann
WINDOVER

GRADE 12

BARBARA ANDREW "L'Ecole est Fini"

Although rarely seen around the Grade 12 academic classes, Barb is an essential asset. Without her, where would the school paper be? Besides her knowledge of secretarial work, Barb also has a pleasing personality plus the good looks to go with it. She will certainly make someone a good *secr tary*!

BARRY BEAUPRE "Girls, Girls, Girls"

Barry, or 'Bo Diddley' as he is frequently called, enjoys singing old favourites at the theatre with the 'dead-end' crowd. Although he makes most of the school teams, he lacks the knack of coping with French classes much to his bilingual parents' dismay. His lively jokes and pranks make him well-liked.

RICK BENNETT "I Dig Girls"

This talented and versatile young man, the class athlete, is popular with both boys and girls. Romeo Rick is famed for a certain dance which he brought from Switzerland where he spent last summer working in the mountains. Viva Hotel Oberland! eh Rick?

GAIL BRADSHAW "So In Love"

Gail, our Head Girl, is noted for her lovely blond hair and knee-socks. Always among the first to start a new fashion, Gail hails from La Belle Province. She has a wonderful sense of humour and is never alone, for a certain Grade Eleven admirer is always by her side.

PEGGY BRIDGLAND "Hard Hearted Hanna"

Certainly a leading candidate for the most popular girl in the school, Peggy can be counted on to brighten everyone's day by her ever-present smile. She is a member of the Cheerleaders, and last, but certainly not least, she always seems to lead the way scholastically for the class.

BRIAN CURRIE "Linda"

A very distinctive fellow, Brian. He is the largest in the class, yet the youngest. He is also the only one with a crop of bright red hair--not to mention a leopard-skin vest. Brian is also a budding journalist--being editor of the Astra Yearbook. He divides his time between French Rugby, school work and a certain girl.

NANCY DREW "Michael"

Everyone is greeted by Nancy with a friendly "Hi". She is Secretary of the Students' Council, Social Editor of the Metz Monitor and one of Navereau's energetic Cheerleaders. Nancy is also a budding Dior coutreuse, a Gourmet chef and is one of the two Madame Curies of Grade 12.

JOHN EASTON "Surfer Joe"

An ex-resident of Ottawa and proud of it, John is a welcome addition to the school. Always ready with a quip or joke, 'Smiley' never stops grinning. He is an avid sports fan--enjoying basketball, curling and skiing and frequent back-of-the-class discussions with Mr. McKay.

CHERYL EVANS "The Cheerleader"

Our Cheerleading Captain is one of G. N.'s liveliest, prettiest and most popular girls. Cheryl's quiet in class, but she's the life of anything that's extra-curricular. Fist fights with John and wearing a poncho occupy her spare time when not counting the days until she returns to Canada.

JACK FAULKS "Outer Limits"

Jack is another first-year man at G. N. H. S. He is the chemistry wizard of Grade 12 and can often be heard discussing things with Mr. Billings that have the rest of us completely baffled. When not messing about in the lab., Jack is an enthusiastic builder and flyer of model planes.

GARY (E=MC) FITZGERALD "Bachelor Boy"

Fitz is considered a friend to all those who rate a 15-cent ticket at the theatre with the exception perhaps of a certain Grade 11 girl whom he has been religiously ignoring much to her dismay. A budding Einstein, a shrewd businessman, a disciple of St. Francis of Assissi, a seldom practising playboy and a good athlete--Gary seemingly fits the title of "All Canadian Boy".

GREG GIBSON "Battle of New Orleans"

Better known as 'Sleepy'--one of the Seven Dwarfs, Greg hopes to be able to master Latin next year. A good sportsman and history scholar, Greg has problems with his glasses--he keeps losing them in his 12-inch hair. He hopes to master the intricacies of academic life and remain awake for 40 min. periods.

RON GRAHAM "Yackety-Yack"

Ron should have been born during the Golden Age of Greece when fiery orators were in demand. He is proving himself to be a budding journalist ever since organizing the school paper, the Monitor. We hope a character like Ron will end up in Politics, Teaching or some other controversial field.

PAT HUTCHMAN "Come Softly to Me"

The old phrase 'still waters run deep' can definitely be applied to Pat. Although she says little (and one hears very little), Pat is one of those amazing people who come up with the funniest things when you are least expecting them. She and Mr. McKay delight in quibbling over minor points of etiquette.

JOHN KOTYK "Dominique"

John is one of several airmen studying in our school. Although the mature, senior member of our group, John always enjoys laughing at the occasional fun and pranks. John seems to be very successful this year, combining school and job as he has a fine scholastic average.

LARRY LEONARD "I Love Paris"

Larry has arrived this year from Soest, Germany. His parents live in Paris while he boards here in Metz. An avid basketball fan, Larry plays on the school team. A real, nice guy, Larry can be counted on to brighten any crowd with his good nature and jokes. Certainly--Soest's loss is our gain.

JENNIFER MILLS "Roll Over Beethoven"

Jenny will be a godsend to any firm when she begins her first secretarial job next September. Besides being efficient at shorthand, she has proved herself a top-notch typist by her work for the Monitor. Jennifer is very interested in a debonair native of France who occupies most of her weekends.

JIM RANSON "Drag City"

A conscientious student, Jim is also a race car and scooter fan--not to mention Duane Eddy. Furthermore, Jim is a hard worker on the Monitor staff, and possibly next year's editor. He hopes to become an engineer after University and to get himself a swank apartment.

BILL SMITH "Battle of Camp Kookamunga"

This boy's motto is 'all for girls and girls for all'. He plays football

to impress them and even bought a scooter to outdistance them should they try to run away. What's his favourite subject? History, of course--Lady Godiva, Madame du Barry, Marie Antoinett, Cleopatra.....!

GLEN TERNENT "Money"

As Glen sums himself up--'Suave, handsome and debonair'. His talent as an artist is widely known, especially by those organizations in the school who always seem to need posters. Glen's easy-going nature makes many friends and he tends to refuse to participate in anything that will cost him money.

LINDA WATTS "When the Lovelight"

Linda is a quiet, pleasant type of girl. An avid movie fan, she also enjoys reading and writing letters to old boyfriends in Canada. She has a habit of breaking her ankle and a large cast covered with signatures is her trademark. She says school and homework give her a pain in the ankle.

DAVE WHITE "I'm Gonna be a Wheel Some Day"

This singular individual spends most of his time dodging yard sticks and trying to find extra marks on exam papers. An ardent Beetle fan, his loyalty is reflected in his coiffure. But all is not fun with Dave--he can be serious, too--like leading the Hokey Pokey at school dances, and aspiring to be an English teacher under the guidance of Mr. McKay.

JO-ANNE WINDOVER "Charlie Brown"

Jo is a gal with a lot of ambition and one who will likely succeed. Her mainstay in life is collecting oil paintings, and her hobby is figuring out how to pay for them out of her allowance. When not trying to collect Yankee stamps, she is an active promoter of goodwill between Canada and the U. S.

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P O E T R Y

(From the Metz Monitor)

Blind hero-worship is a well-known and ancient practice among human beings. Below then is a contemporary example of such, contributed by Grade 12 students Rick Bennet and Gary Fitzgerald.

An Ode to a King

We love you Cassius
Oh yes we do!
We don't love anyone
As much as you.

We love you Cassius
And compared to Sonny
You're in our eyes,
A real honey.

We love you Cassius
Oh you're the king,
When you smashed Sonny
In the boxing ring.

We love you Cassius
Oh you're a peach
When you cleamed Sonny
At Miami Beach.

(Sung to "We Love You Conway" from the musical "Bye Bye Birdie")



Grade 11 T

BACK ROW: R. Wilby, G. Stebbing, G. Hansen, V. Colwell, H. Walker, Mr. Siddall, D. Wilson, D. Kirkham, D. Craigie, R. Crouch, D. O'Connor, R. Hibbert

FRONT ROW: M. Feeley, A. Crawford, L. Smalluk, P. McGale, S. McNabb, E. Zacharuk, P. Hainstock, B. Garbutt, C. Rausch, C. Stevens

DAWN ANGUS comes from Vancouver, B. C. She likes writing letters to Ron, cheer-leading and participating in G. A. A. activities. She is a member of the Students' Council, and as Social Convenor, has engineered many successful dances.

ADAM ALFSEN originates from the heart of Ontario--Toronto, and is a new arrival in Metz from 3 (F) Wing. His favourite expression is, "Well, I suppose so." His hobbies are drawing and Judo. Welcome aboard, Adam!

DAVID CRAIGIE, alias 'Mumbles' was born in Moose Jaw. Definitely the 'cool' of our class, he is continually being told by Mr. MacKinnon to open his mouth when he talks. His ambitions seem to be sleeping, eating and 'playing it cool'.

VINCE COLWELL is the quiet one of 11-T and an excellent student. Vince's main hobby is curling and the pursuit of solitude, although we are told he is a bit of a terror on the weekends.

ANGELA CRAWFORD hails from Sussex, New Brunswick. She enjoys listening to the radio, records and collecting stamps from various countries. With Angela little brothers are taboo!

RICHARD CROUCH, although he was born in Edmonton, claims Winnipeg as his home-

town. He says he likes chasing girls, but we have an idea that that's been changed, eh Janet? He spends most of his time on his bike and he abhors lending gas to 'guys who bum gas'.

GORDON DOIG comes to us from Saskatoon. As everyone knows, Gordon cares only for riding his 750 cc. bike. His pet peeve--what else--transmissions. Gordon is also a member of the football team and the Judo club.

MICHELE FEELEY is an American from Boston, Massachusetts. She says her favourite expression is "Huh", but Hank S. seems to be the dominant phrase on her binder. What about that, Michele?

BERNICE GARBUTT, from Kelowna, B. C. likes listening to the radio, playing cribbage and collecting stuffed animals. Continually being caught day-dreaming by Mr. McKay, Bernice wonders if he really has eyes in the back of his head.

PAT HAINSTOCK is from Clinton, Ontario. Her favourite pastime is arguing with Chuck, her G. I. boyfriend. Pat likes school with the exception of Physics.

GREGORY HANSEN also comes from Winnipeg and is a very active person as one can see from his many hobbies which include chasing girls, driving bikes, collecting records and borrowing gas. His favourite expression is 'redic'.

RONALD HIBBERT is seldom seen and seldom heard away from school, but his marks are the envy of all. Plenty of people would like to know his secret system of studying. Ron is also an ardent chess fan.

JOANNE HOOKER was born in Comox, B. C. and recently arrived in Metz from Ottawa. Joanne has energy to spare--besides playing basketball, she also enjoys playing tennis in the summer.

DONALD KIRKHAM--everyone agrees that Don should have been born in the days of the old West, for then his fancy vests and pointed shoes would be just the style for 'slick gamblers'. Say, Don, can anyone else get a membership card to your exclusive "Sneaker" club? Don's hobby is checking railway stations.

PAT MCGALE, known to the majority as 'Tricia' is a human energy generator--girl style. She is on the Cheerleading squad and G. A. A. Executive. An avid basketball player and athlete, her time is now being taken up by Tony.

SUSAN McNABB comes from Edmonton and is our class representative. She likes reading Seventeen and collecting Harry Belafonte records. A real calypso fan, Sue's favourite diversion from class work is Dave and his humourless quips.

DENNIS O'CONNOR, another Mobylette fan, has been suffering from cuts and bruises lately. By the way Dennis, isn't it about time Mr. McKay found out who puts the rulers behind the blackboard? Pinball machines are a major interest.

CHERYL RAUSCH was born in Portage La Prairie and can always be depended on for a quick smile and the latest joke. Since her secret--hating school--is out, no one will let her forget it--especially a certain teacher.

GERALDINE SAGADORE is a new arrival from 4 (F) Wing and their loss is our gain. Gerry's favourite pastime is the same as most girls--talking. She is already getting into the swing of things and we hope she enjoys living in Metz.

Grade 11-I (Cont'd.)

LINDA SMALLUK: All we ever hear from Linda is, "Money, what's that?" Linda is on the Girls' Volleyball team and is a great help in keeping up the girls' morale when they are losing. Linda also enjoys typing.

GLENN STEBBING is one of the mobylette fans and spends much of his time fixing it. His other interests center around a certain girl in grade 8 and pin-ball machines. When he has the time, Glenn also collects stamps.

CATHY STEVENS: Although Cathy speaks French like a true Frenchman, she is an American. She enjoys reading magazines while listening to the radio. Her favourite expression is 'you all'.

HENRY WALKER is still the unchallenged clown of the class. He loathes being called 'Tubby', but we just can't figure out why. Although rarely appreciated by the teachers, his facial expressions are readily laughed at by all.

RICHARD WILBY left our school earlier in the year for his beloved United States. The best of luck, Richard!

DOUG WILSON can usually be seen with a certain Miss in grade 12. Doug likes all sports but wishes there were more organized in Metz. As Sports Rep. on the Students' Council and co-captain of Boys' Sports, Doug is very active.

ELSIE ZACHARUK is a LAW here at Air Division. She is a pleasant addition to our classroom. Because most of us are eagerly awaiting graduation, we can't understand why Elsie has returned to school. Good luck, Elsie!

S O N G D E D I C A T I O N S

Dawn Angus	- Love Letters
Dave Craigie	- Play It Cool
Vince Colwell	- The Roof is Leaking
Adam Alfsen	- My Little Corner of the World
Angela Crawford	- My Colouring Book
Richard Crouch	- Money
Gordon Doig	- Baby - Roo
Michele Feeley	- Surfin' U. S. A.
Bernice Garbutt	- Wild One
Pat Hainstock	- G. I. Blues
Greg Hansen	- Girls, Girls, Girls
Ron Hibbert	- Be True to Your School
Joanne Hooker	- Deep Purple
Don Kirkham	- I Wanna' Hold Your Hand
Pat McGale	- Where the Boys Are
Susan McNabb	- Island in the Sun
Dennis O'Connor	- If I Had a Hammer
Cheryl Rausch	- My Own True Love
Geraldine Sagadore	- It's All in the Game
Linda Smalluck	- I'm Broke
Glenn Stebbing	- I'm Going to be a Wheel Someday
Cathy Stevens	- Let's Twist
Henry Walker	- The Great Pretender
Richard Wilby	- Home Sweet Home
Doug Wilson	- If Ever I should Leave You
Elsie Zacharuk	- School Days



Grade 11 L

BACK ROW: L. Blair, S. Morris, I. Hamilton, J. Hossack, Mr. Prothero, R. Henley, M. Rowland, B. Dennis, R. Darroch, J. Giles.

FRONT ROW: J. Dear, L. Gordon, M. Evers, C. St. Jean, L. Payne, B. Barrett, A. Unger, C. Bradshaw, J. Lunn, A. Roy, P. Cochrane.

BARBARA BARRETT enjoys collecting and discussing anything to do with Siamese cats. Her favourite pastimes are horseback riding, overcoming bad luck, and reading magazines--definitely not Mad!

LEIGH BLAIR--if you are looking for Mathematics books, contact Peanuts (as he is better known), for he probably has them all. His pet peeves are homework and energetic gym teachers.

CATHY BRADSHAW, a fun-loving girl, is an active participant in all school functions. Her eyes flash and her hair rises when anyone says anything derogatory about the Beatles. Her common complaint is that Italy is so far away.

SUSAN BROWN, who is a quiet but merry individual prefers to remain indoors, but persists in opening the windows in order to let the outdoors come in.

PATRICIA COCHRANE, who can usually be found with Bernice, Cheryl and of course boys, is a barrel of fun with sparkling eyes, a mischievous grin and an Irish temper. Unless you have Irish luck, we advise you not to arouse it.

RICHARD DARROCH is a foxy fellow with a secret rendezvous (ha! ha!, it's with his drums) can often be found drawing cartoons. His major complaints are anyone who criticizes his playing and statistics.

JOSETTE DEAR, who is a former French mademoiselle, says she will not change her Canadian citizenship for anything (a boy, maybe?). She is a sympathetic listener to anyone who is having problems.

BEN DENNIS, who is "adored" by Miss Johnston during Words class, insists upon putting "square" words in "round" blanks. He enjoys pestering the girl members of the class and going places on his mobylette.

MARGARET EVERS--Peg enjoys horseback riding at which she is quite proficient. She also spends her spare time collecting stamps, reading books and participating in outdoor sports.

JOHN GILES--a day without his borrowed Stars and Stripes is a day ruined. He fills his breaks and lunch hour by pestering Ainslea and Carol with the able assistance of Peanuts and Ben.

LESLIE GORDON just l-o-v-e-s writing geometry in ink and hearing her doorbell ring early Saturday morning with Ben's finger on the button. She is another of 11-L's horse-women.

IAN HAMILTON is a whiz-kid in Latin--the first and last words of a new vocabulary, that is. Who needs Latin anyway when he is going to be a 'Baseball Star'.

ROBERT HENLEY--you had better call him Bob if you know what's good for you, for we understand that he is becoming very efficient at Judo. Hey! what's happened to the Mobylette?

JOHN HOSSACK--some people have all the luck, because not everyone gets paid for going to the movies every night. All that, and high marks too! He also possesses the ability to sleep with his eyes open during class.

JUDY LUNN, who is a cheerful, home-loving girl, enjoys an outing of horseback riding once a week. She collects novelties and stamps. She is also one of the few possessors of the famous Beatles album.

STEVE MORRIS--he spends his leisure hours playing the guitar, singing or combing his hair. The girls are wondering when this tall, dark and handsome lad is going to give them a break.

LESLIE PAYNE--if you see Leslie doing strange gyrations accompanied by singing (and who hasn't) you can be sure that she is under the spell of the Beatles. However, it's good practice for her cheerleading activity.

MIKE ROWLAND is another of these fellows who get paid for going to the show. In his opinion, girl chasing is the best sport ever discovered. Do you think Miss Johnston will carry out her threat?

AINSLEA ROY is an active participant in all school functions. These include volleyball, basketball and being a member of the Girls' Athletic Association. Her pet peeves are Peanuts and John Giles.

CAROL ST. JOHN, who has come from an all-girl school has already found out that having boys in the class livens things up a bit. Boys, she pretends to get angry when teased, but really she enjoys it.

ALICE-ANNE UNGER is an ardent horse-rider, but her love of animals does not end there however. She can hardly wait to return to Canada in order to see her prize collies once again.



Grade 10 J

BACK ROW: Barry Evans, Ken Noice, Rick Knapp, Mr. Charnetski, Charles Snow, Bill Smalluk, Allan Reynolds.

FRONT ROW: Sue Warren, Lucille Tupper, Carolyn Ternent, Claudette Reed, Pam Stevens, Shelia Conner.

SHEILA CONNER, an attractive member of the class, hails from Toronto and enjoys reading and doing homework. Sheila hopes to become a private secretary some day for an European millionaire.

BARRY EVANS--This friendly character comes from Winnipeg. A stamp-collector who achieves the highest marks in the class, he still finds time to tell Alan or Charlie the latest joke.

RICHARD KNAPP--Rick comes from Hampton and enjoys walking. Hitch-hiking trips to England, mobilettes and bowling are Rick's diversions. He also has an aversion to loud typing noises.

KEN NOICE is one of the more athletically inclined students of our school. He has been nick-named 'Gunner Noice' for his ability to score in Basketball. He likes old 'mobster-type' cars and a certain Grade 10 girl.

ALAN REYNOLDS--one of the few people gifted with the rare ability to make five-minute oratories from two word answers. He claims he is a dependable guy who likes to have and spend money.

BILL SMALLUK--Bill is known to most people as 'Jerry'. He likes most people, is a Boy Scout, the class jester, a good typist, a poor orator and a lot of laughs and good humour.

CHARLES SNOW--Charlie comes from Cape Breton. He likes going to the movies and playing basketball. Also, he enjoys flirting with ALL GIRLS, collecting money and telling people to 'go comb their faces'.

PAM STEVENS comes from Germany. She enjoys raising parakeets and riding on French trains. Although an American, she has yet to see the land of the Stars and Stripes. She likes acting, Mr. Charnetski and breaking rulers over Bill's head.

GLORIA SCHADT came to us from Langar, England. She likes to keep quiet in class, tries to do all her homework, thoroughly enjoys bookkeeping and has an aversion to noisy people.

CLAUDETTE REED comes from the Belle Province of Quebec, enjoys talking to Carol and riding horses. Her pet peeve is 'Snoopy' Chuck and her well-known expression is 'man'.

CAROLYN TERNENT--This carrot eater always seems to amuse the class with her cackling laugh. She likes riding, surviving a certain boy's driving and can usually be heard saying, "Well, I forgot".

LUCILLE TUPPER--This lively class-mate of ours likes riding horses, collecting China horses, stuffed Teddy bears and tie clips. She is in the cheerleading squad and active in sports.

SUE WARREN comes to us from 3 Wing and is another member of the Commercial class. She obtains high marks in all her work but hates the sight of bookkeeping projects, geography projects or any other type of homework. Her pet expression is 'He is med', and 'pathetic'.

THE MUSIC I LIKE BEST

Music is created not only by instruments but also by Nature herself. Listen sometime to the reedy notes played by the wind as it whips through fields of repening grain or the crescendo of the brook as it tumbles over rocks and gushes against moss-covered banks. Surely the intermittent rustle of dying leaves is similar to the soft ring of the symbols. This is the music I like best.

Music is everywhere around us; the flap of starched clothes against the wind, the distant rumble of a storm reaching its peak, or the searing notes played by the dancing fire as it harmonizes with the crackling underbrush.

Our life would be incomplete if there were no such thing as the music of nature. How dull it would be to walk through the woods without the melodies played by the whispering wind, the giggling leaves or the chirping birds. Lying in the grass would seem prosaic if the humming of the bees and the swaying of the flowers were absent.

You can see what a dreary world this would be without the natural beauty of music. To learn to appreciate the symphonies of nature is to learn to appreciate a gift of God.

--Patricia McGale, 11-L.



Grade 10 L

BACK ROW: M. McGuire, A. Hersey, J. Ward, S. Davis, G. White, A. Partridge, Mr. Schultz, E. Brown, J. Hayman, R. McNabb, J. Poulsen, M. Crofts, F. Clarke-Jones.

FRONT ROW: A. VanRyssel, L. Levaque, C. Page, P. Roy, B. Cooper, J. Rouse, N. Rowland, D. Mayer, B. Vale, S. Brown, C. Drew, H. Brow.

HARRY BROW is an active but quieter member of our class. He enjoys playing sports and especially hockey on Wednesday mornings (science class) at 2-Wing.

TED BROWN, the grade 10 Casanova from Ottawa, seems to enjoy life in France. Frequently known as 'Ted Brown, Esquire', Ted's interests seem to revolve around the lighter things in life.

FRANK CLARK-JONES: Frank is the 'polished gentleman' of the class whose interests range from blondes to red-heads and scooter-riding. After a recent survey it became evident that his pet peeve is brunettes who can't cook.

BARBARA COOPER--This lively addition to 10-L comes from the Western part of Canada--out Vancouver way. Her favourite ambition is to stump Mr. C. with a question like "Why does a stomach growl?"

MALCOLM CROFTS is a good looking young gentleman who attracts girls from the far corners of the school. He is usually found discussing motorcycles with his buddy, Rick Crouch.

STEVE DAVIS: Being new in the 10-L tribe this year, Steve finds the ordeals of the usual Navereau day quite depressing. However, he has made friends with both the old and new occupants of the class.

CATHY DREW---A bright young lass hailing from Southern Ontario, she gets most of her exercising on her bicycle. Cathy asks a lot of questions, is an excellent student and her favourite saying is "Say please!"

JAMES HAYMAN is the strong silent type of man who likes to collect stamps and records.

DALE HERSEY is a motorcycling enthusiast who also collects and listens to records. His other hobbies are shooting and girls. Dale leaves in April and we will certainly be sorry to see him go.

LOUISE LEVACQUE has spent most of the year back home in Canada and we don't know her too well. When she is here, she has the role of coaching boys in French.

DALE MAYER is one of the few non-gigglers in this form. She is a keen participant in all sports and her pet peeve is people who do not support their school at school functions. A good peeve, Dale!

MIKE McGUIRE is one of the prominent wise-cracking clowns in the class who has a sarcastic remark for everything the teacher says. He sits in the most important seat in the class, and is dubbed therefore, "Controller of the Windows".

ROD McNABB is a friendly, brown-haired guy who is good at everything, especially French. Rod's favourite hobby is listening to Jazz and he doesn't like Rock & Roll music.

CATHY PAGE is one of the less noisy members of the class who is quite interested in and quite good at sewing. Her favourite expression is "Well, I don't know", and she says she dislikes people who try to be funny.

ALAN PARTRIDGE is the silent, genius type who's favourite hobby is falling asleep in Mathematics class. Al's plan for the future is to become one of Phillips of Holland's electrical engineers.

JAN PAULSEN plans to be a mining and timber magnate in Sweden. Although a quiet kind of guy in school, outside of class he is always talking about scooters, his dad's Jag and girls.

JOANNE ROUSE is a typical vivacious redheaded girl, hailing from Manitoba. She enjoys horse-back riding and listening to records. Joanne is also one of the stalwarts on the cheerleading squad.

NANCY ROWLAND'S future is still undecided, but her main interests at present are boys and trying on 'kookie' hats.

PAT ROY is a person of many talents; one of which is winning heated discussions with fellow geniuses in the science lab. She also has the ability and talent to liven a dull day with her gay laughter.

BETH VAIL: This pert young miss originates from Ottawa. When she is not at home listening to records and the radio, Beth can be found riding horses (like her Western counterpart).

ALAN Van RYSEL is a 'man of mystery', using very few words to get his point across. Judging by his many friends, however, Alan's words must be quite effective. Maybe Al will be a lawyer.

JACK WARD'S motto is 'Wine, Women and Song'. An excellent athlete, Jack takes Judo lessons---no doubt to protect himself from his many female admirers.

JERRY WHITE (commonly known as the 'Jelly Bean Kid') is another of 10-L's mad-cap cynics. He is noted for his dislike for wearing ties and his dislike of missing Latin classes. His hobby seems to be eating lunch in English class.



BACK ROW: G. Noice, C. Poulsen, L. Steward, K. Currie, Miss Johnston, D. Pinning, D. Audet, L. Carson.
 FRONT ROW: A. Cottrell, J. Murray, P. Easton, C. Gray, S. Lecuyer, C. Latham.



BACK: R. Partridge, J. Atkinson, A. Beaupre, H. Ambroise, G. Bunkle, R. Grenke, R. Hewer, B. Bird, A. Bowlby, D. Andrew, H. Cross, R. Emond, G. Letcher.
 FRONT: P. McKeag, D. Baril, R. Smith, R. Bennett, D. Ferne, B. Smith, J. Roulston, R. Hack, D. Morris, R. Feeley, L. Kostyniuk, B. Cochrane, J. Evans, R. Killens, M. Stebbing.

GRADE 9 - F

DIANE AUDET likes skating, swimming and bowling. Her bowling average is well over one hundred. "Scum!", "Bacteria!" and "Molecule!" may be heard all over the class when she is annoyed. Diane is leaving us for Quebec. (She hopes.)

LINDA CARSON adores pink! Her pet peeves are walls in the wrong places and doors that are too narrow. Linda may be identified by the expression, "is that right?" Her favourite subject is History.

ANNE COTTRELL is a cute, blue-eyed blonde who simply loves the "Beatles". Anne possesses the ability to blush beautifully at the right times. Aside from being our class representative, her hobbies are numismatology and secret-telling.

SUSAN COUTTS is one of our Toronto-ites. Her favourite pastime is reading. The one thing she does not like is getting up in the morning. She says it ruins her day. Around exam time her comments consist of "nice try" and "better luck".

KAREN CURRIE is one Westerner who likes to get good marks in school. At present she is waiting for her hair to grow a little longer before making the rounds of the local Salons de Coiffure. Her major complaint is the washrooms.

PENNY EASTON is well known for her laugh, but what to do with her spare time is Penny's chief concern at present. The whole class can be heard laughing when she is confused and comes up with "I'm all discombobled".

SUSAN GARRAD fills her free time with reading and listening to records. She also finds pleasure in stamp-collecting. A new student at G. N. H. S. this year, she has already made many friends.

CAROLINE GRAY who prefers Carol is a combination of charm and intelligence. She also finds enjoyment in attaining high marks, but always finds time for Bryan and her outstanding complaint is our girls' gym uniforms.

CAROL LATHAM, our class clown, enjoys playing with her yo-yo and cackling with Janette. Her favourite expression is "Oh crud! Her hilarious sense of humour, and wit has often brought the comment 'really Carol!' from many a teacher.

SHIRLEY LECUYER often answers to the name of 'Short-Stuff'. Shirley can often be found holding onto a locker so as not to be trampled in the halls. She seems to find comics better reading than books.

JANET MURRAY'S favourite diversions are wasting time and thinking of something to do after school. Stuffed animals, Rick, astrology, and records consume most of Janet's free time.

GWENDA NOICE is 9-F's adventuress. She spends much of her spare time exploring castles and old bunkers--rarely finding anything. Gwenda writes many letters when a certain guy isn't in Metz. Her favourite expression is "Oh, Hank!"

CHRISTEL PAULSEN is our peppy Danish blonde who is a great asset to the Volleyball team. She is partial towards pet mice and gold fish. Chris likes sports, reading, and is walking proof that all blondes are not dumb.

DONNA PINNING enjoys skating on weekends and is an avid horseback rider. Donna is one of our many blondes in the class, also. Her preferred pastime is hanging around with the crowd doing exactly nothing.

DINAH POWER--when Dinah is not loafing around the house reading, she is busy travelling around Europe. Dinah comes to G. N. H. S. from the wild and woolly West. Her mental ability is well known and is usually holding down top marks.

LYNETTE STEWARD is 9-F's African-born girl who enjoys combing her hair at a leisurely pace. Many mornings you may see her starry eyed over her latest photo of the "Beatles".

Form 9-F (Cont'd.)

LYNDA TUPPER is a petite miss who likes dancing and window shopping. Lynda's hobbies consist of collecting monkeys and books on hair styles. Her other interests revolve around someone called Rick.

ANNE YOTT was born in the United States. She enjoys swimming, reading and television. Her favourite expression is 'Balls o' fire'. Anne is a real asset to the class and we wish her luck in the future.

GRADE 9 - B

HOWARD AMBROISE--this jovial fellow loves making others laugh and often succeeds. His hobby is model airplanes and reading books on aircraft.

DAVID ANDREW, alias 'Dainty Dave' forms the muscle of our class. An avid sports enthusiast, his favourites are Judo and football.

JAN ATKINSON likes sports and girls in reverse order. Jan is pulling top marks this year and we are sure he will succeed. His favourite sport is badminton.

DAVID BARIL--this is Dave's first year in an English school and he appears to be doing quite well. His favourite hobby is reading a page ahead in science class and asking question which he answers himself.

TONY BEAUPRE forms the backbone of the class humour section. Tony is an avid basketball fan and enjoys most sports.

BOB BENNETT is definitely the class brain. Bob's future plans are as yet undecided. His favourite expression is "I didn't do it".

BRIAN BIRD, a hard working individual, continues to amaze the class with his 'madman' bike riding and the fact he hasn't had a serious accident lately.

ALAN BOWLBY--Alan's interests range from girls to sports to girls and he appears to be succeeding with them all. He also pulls off good marks.

GEOFFREY BUNKLE, a bike owner, also--his irresistable smile proves to be fatal to certain girls. His favourite occupation is trying to beat Hwer in a butting competition.

BRIAN COCHRANE is one of the less-quiet members of the class. His favourite pastime is turning up his collar and sitting in the front row of the show.

HARRY CROSS, fresh from England, flashed into Metz complete with flaming red hair. He loves trying to dis prove math teachers' theories.

ROBERT EMOND, one of the quieter members of the group, speaks fluent French and collects Elvis records. Bob is near the top of the class.

JIM EVANS--Jim's interests range from answering the wrong questions to certain persons down the hall. Jim is also one of our less noisy members.

ROBERT FEELEY'S favourite trick is catching Alan Bowlby's mistakes in French class. His wild laugh keeps us awake during the day and each morning is begun by one of his sick-sick jokes.

DON FERNE of the duet known as 'The Gruesome Twosome' has one pet peeve; teachers who make him do his work over even though it is neat. Favourite expression is "Seven".

BOB GRENKE is not the innocent little boy he appears to be. Beware, girls! Bob is a lady-killer and should be classified as dangerous when cornered. Bob is another of the many class clowns and has a large repetoire of jokes.

Grade 9-B (Cont'd.)

ROGER HACK, the other half of the 'gruesome twosome' combination, has one major pastime--tripping Math teachers.

ROBERT HEWER'S pet peeve is teachers who make him laugh. Bob can always be relied upon for some comment--especially in History class.

ROBERT KILLENS--so far this year, Robert holds the school record for cleaning his glasses in class. This new record runs about 36 times per period.

LARRY KOSTYNIUK is one of the new additions to General Navereau. This boy belongs to Hawaii or Carnegie Hall with his 6-string ukelele. If you have ever witnessed the night life of PMQ's, chances are you may find Larry under the window of one of his many belles, serenading her.

GARY LETCHER is one of the more colourful characters of the class, although it appears he is acquiring an appetite for education as he no longer throws his lunch around the class to other starving individuals.

PAT McKEAG loves bombing around on his motorbike with Rob Hewer. His pet peeve is work and teachers who don't like his writing.

DANNY MORRIS is the 'Wild One' of our peaceful room. He enjoys fooling French teachers and making Beaupre laugh. Favourite expression: "Betcha 50 cents".

BOB PARTRIDGE, known as 'Big Bob' drives all the teachers wild with his ideas which he resolutely backs up. Favourite expression: "I'm here, have no fear".

JOHN ROULSTON--John sits peacefully in the class quietly chuckling over Hack's latest folly. He likes playing hockey.

BRIAN SMITH is the quietest member of the group, but out of school it is a different story with his trusted gang of followers.

MICHAEL STEBBING - Mike is one of the smaller members of our class. His favourite occupation is meticulously drawing his diagrams. His main complaint is people who muss up his fabulous hair-do.

BOB COUTS is an honorary member of the General Navereau Demolition and Wrecking Club. He crashed into the limelight by crashing through the wall of Mr. Char-netski's Zoology lab to announce his arrival in Metz.

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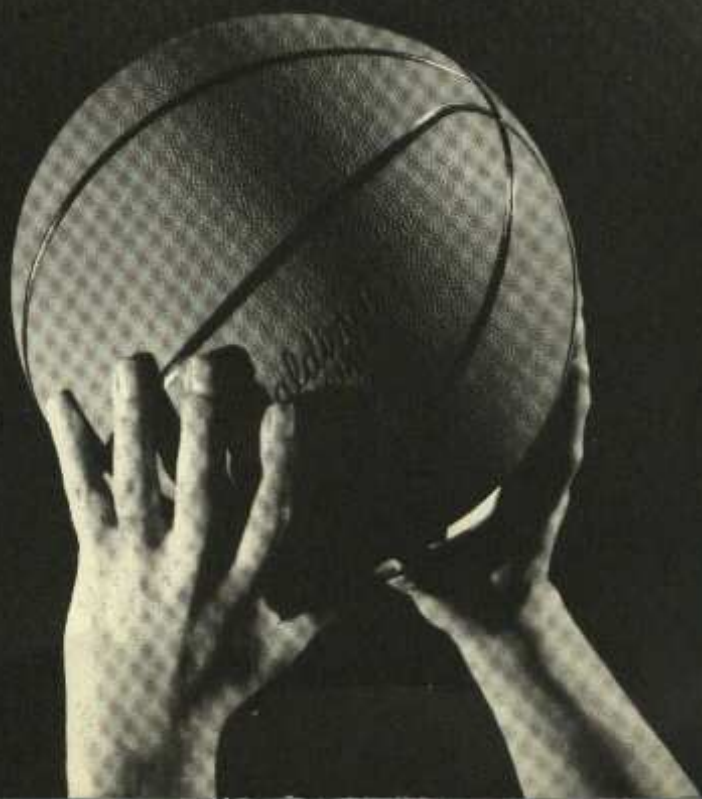
Last March, a team from Air Division won the 2 Wing ADHQ Teenage Curling League Bonspiel. The team of Pat Hutchman (lead), Pat Cochrane (second), Steve Davis (third) and Ron Graham (Skip) defeated in nine ends by a score of 16 to 3 the second place team from 2 Wing.

Also, putting in a good showing in this 16 team Bonspiel was the team of Gordon Doig, Cheryl Rausch, Dave White and Gloria Schadt, which after being narrowly defeated by the winning team tied for third place.

This bonspiel concluded a much enjoyed and appreciated curling season. One hopes that a similar arrangement can be made next year, although with another unit, of course.

--Metz Monitor

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Basketball



AIR VICE MARSHAL D. A. R. BRADSHAW PRESENTING THE INTER WING BASKETBALL TROPHY TO CO-CAPTAINS BILL ST. JEAN AND GARY FITZGERALD AT THE RECREATION CENTRE, 1 AIR DIVISION HQ., RCAF, METZ, FRANCE, FEB. 29, 1964.

BASKETBALL

Inter-wing Tournament:

General Navereau High School Varsity Boys' team was once again triumphant this year in its bid for the Canadair Boys' Cup, symbolic of supremacy in inter-wing basketball. The "Dekes" went through their four games undefeated in the tournament which lasted two days here at Air Division in Metz. As pre-game prophecies suggested, the 3 Wing team offered the only strong opposition. Nevertheless, they were defeated handily by a score of 64 - 49 in the final game. In other tournament action, Metz rolled over 4 Wing, 120 - 41; 1 Wing, 81 - 30 and 3 Wing, 70 - 49. The trophy was presented to the team by Air Vice-Marshal D. A. R. Bradshaw.

European Championship for Canadian High Schools:

As Air Division Champions, General Navereau hosted the Canadian Infantry Brigade Champions from Soest in a two-game total point series, for the Canadian High School Championship of Europe. Once again, Air Division was successful, dumping Soest 84 - 62 and 72 - 49 before good-sized and enthusiastic crowds. The "Dekes" were never in trouble as they rolled to their second championship. The trophy was presented by Dr. F. G. Patten, Superintendent of Education for Department of National Defence Schools in Europe.

This victory gave to Mr. Campbell his second championship team, football and basketball, since his debut as coach of G. N. H. S. male athletes. Congratulations, Sir! We hope you make it '3' with Track and Field.

The Line-up

	<u>Team 1</u>	<u>Team 2</u>	<u>Spares</u>
Centre	Bill St. Jean (C)	Brian Ball	
Right Forward	Gary Fitzgerald (C)	Doug Wilson	Larry Leonard
Left Forward	Rick Bennett	Barry Beaupre	Greg. Gibson
Right Guard	Tony Humphreys	Glen Ternent	Gordon Doig
Left Guard	Ken Noice	Charlie Snow	

The top scorer this year was Ken Noice with 293 points, followed by Bill St. Jean with 205 points for the fifteen-game schedule.

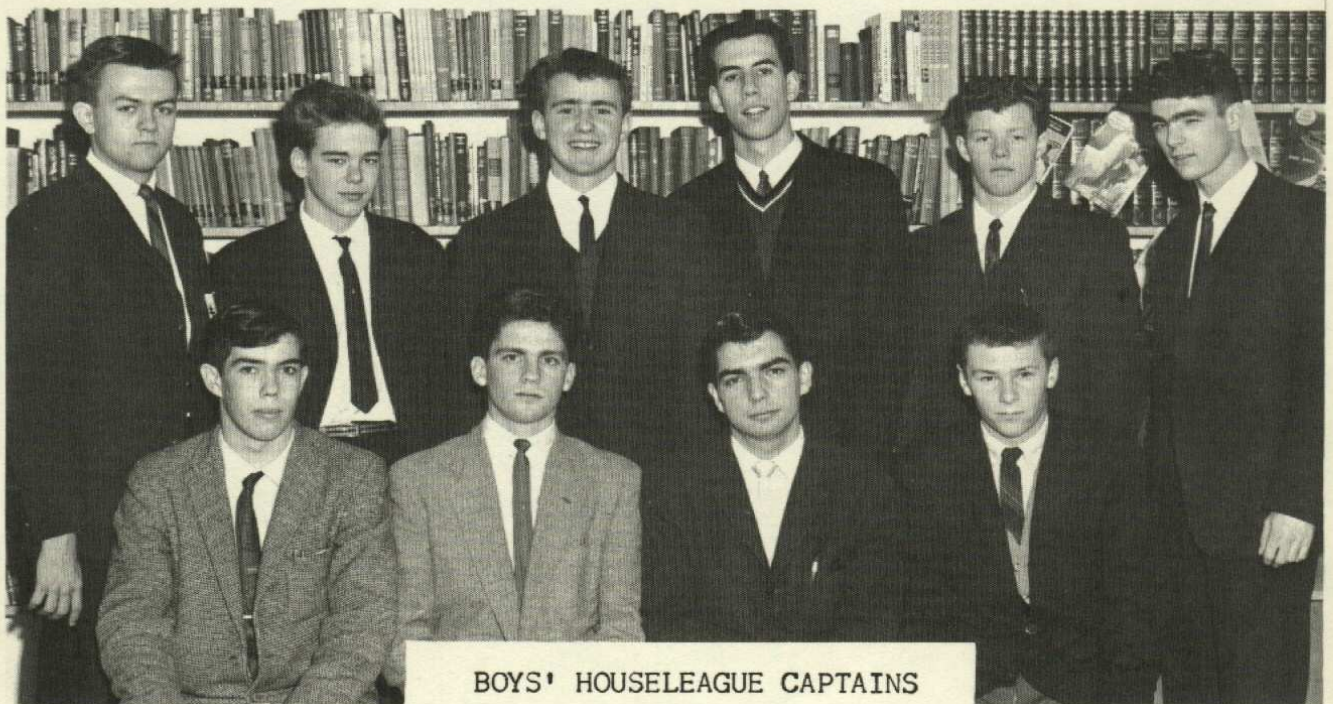
A special thanks goes to Mr. Billings for his able assistance with the Jay V's (Junior Varsity) which consisted of Dave Andrew, Steve Morris, Allan Partridge, Bob Partridge, John Giles, Mike Blair and Jack Ward.

by Doug Wilson--Sports Editor.

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BACK ROW: Mr. Campbell, G. Fitzgerald, G. Doig, B. Ball, W. St. Jean, K. Noice,
Charles Snow, Barry Beaupre, Allan Reynolds.
FRONT ROW: L. Leonard, D. Wilson, A. Humphreys, D. Ferne, R. Bennett, G. Tern-
ent, G. Gibson.



BACK ROW: R. Bennett, G. Gibson, D. White, W. St. Jean, G. Ternent, K. Noice.
FRONT ROW: G. Doig, D. Wilson, G. Fitzgerald, J. Easton.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The outcome of the Basketball Tournament was received with mixed feelings --the boy's victory with satisfaction and pride--and the girls' defeat with hopes of a comeback next season.

Our team arrived at the Caserne gymnasium at 9.30 Friday morning, Feb. 28 --a full hour after the arrival of the 2 Wing team. The game commenced immediately and ended an hour and a half later with a score of 23 - 8 in favour of 2 Wing. The next game was against the 4 Wing team. The result was somewhat the same as the last time: 43 - 6 for Baden-Baden. The last game of the day was against 3 Wing. Our team played hard, but the opposing team apparently played harder because the score was 31 - 17. On Saturday, February 29, Air Div. played its last game, this time against 1 Wing. It was the closest game of the weekend for our team but ended in our loss: 17 - 7.

The final game of the girls' tournament was held at the Air Div. gym at 7.00 on Saturday between 2 Wing and 4 Wing. It was extremely closely fought for the teams were evenly matched and, as one would expect, the score was never more than one or two points in favour of either team for any length of time. During the last minute of play 2 Wing succeeded in edging 4 Wing to win the trophy with a score of 19 - 18.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The first game of the season was played at Air Division against 2 Wing. Our girls played vigorously and were rewarded with the match by a score of 3 - 2. When they met 3 Wing, they played just as hard as ever. There was just one thing our team forgot to obtain: points. If points had been given for sportsmanship, we would have taken the championship with ease. (score 3 - 2) By the time the game between 4 Wing and Air Division arrived, our team, with renewed hope, displayed skill, sportsmanship and enthusiasm, but again failed to score points; this resulted in our loss by a score of 4 - 1 and the trophy.

When the members of the team were asked who their captain was, they replied, "We all are!" However, they were a little more helpful in naming the top scorers: Karen Miller, Dale Mayer and Shell Conner who averaged 4, 3 and 2 points per game respectively. The blame for losing the cup rests not on our girls, but on the founder of the point system. No matter; we will overcome this problem next year and have the trophy on exhibition in our showcase. (Is there anyone who cares to be scorekeeper for next year's tournament?)

CHEERLEADING COMPETITION

At 3 Wing (Zwiebrücken, Germany) on Saturday, November 23, the annual Cheerleading Competition took place. For the first time ever, our cheerleaders had an entrance cheer called "Navereau". In this cheer, they marched smartly onto the floor from opposite sides in two lines. Once on, they did "Pep Steam", "Hey-Bop" and "Huddle". The first and last of these cheers were required of all wings contesting. But, "Hey-Bop" is a new cheer introduced by Joanne Rouse, a former cheerleader from Winnipeg. Then for their exit cheer, they did "Navereau" again (introduced by Cathy Stevens) which is actually sung as is "Hey-Bop".

Unfortunately, 2 Wing was better, two points better. The points were awarded as follows: Grostenquin, 318 points; Metz, 316 points. However, with our original cheers and cheerleaders, it's no wonder we won the football championship.



Cheerleaders

BACK: L. Payne, G. Bradshaw, J. Rouse, C. Evans, P. Bridgland, P. McGale, N. Drew
FRONT: Dawn Angus, Joan Murray, Lucille Tupper



Football

Champions

BACK: B. Partridge, A. Partridge, R. Graham, K. Noice, G. Bowlby, R. Bennett, G. Fitzgerald, V. Colwell, B. Beaupre, W. Smalluk, D. Andrew
CENTRE: S. Morris, A. Bowlby, T. Humphreys, H. Walker, D. White, D. Wilson, E. Ferne, A. Reynolds, J. Ward, F. Clarke-Jones, M. McGuire
FRONT: John Hossack, Brian Ball

FOOTBALL

Under the adept coaching skills of our new head coach, Mr. W. C. Campbell, and line coach, Mr. J. Charnetski, the General Navereau High School Football Team captured its third consecutive Inter-Wing trophy, significant of flag-football supremacy of R. C. A. F. High School teams in Europe.

General Navereau's first game of the season ended with a 32 - 0 trouncing of Lorraine High School, (2 (F) Wing, Grostenquin). The game was played at home, Air Division, and the entire team played well.

The Marville squad (1 (F) Wing) fell next before Metz's big black and gold machine to the tune of 34 - 13. The game was well-played by both sides, but Metz could not be held.

Finally Metz was defeated in a hard-fought game against the Zweibruken team (3 (F) Wing), losing 13 - 7 in a game which was fought furiously throughout its entirety. Air Division hadn't been able to beat the 3 Wing team on their home field again, and the entire team was really dejected.

This dejection was erased however in the 46 - 6 drubbing of 4 (F) Wing (Baden) by the re-vitalized Metz team. The game itself was a farce. Air Div. completely shifted both offense and defence, with players getting the feel of a new position, for the first time. As a result, team spirit was low, although the effort was great.

The following week, the championship game took place at Zweibruken between Air Division and 3 Wing. The game was a tremendous, action packed one and the first half ended 14 - 1 for 3 Wing home team. However, Air Div. came roaring back after the half and with a sensational, concerted drive, won the game by a score of 20 - 14.

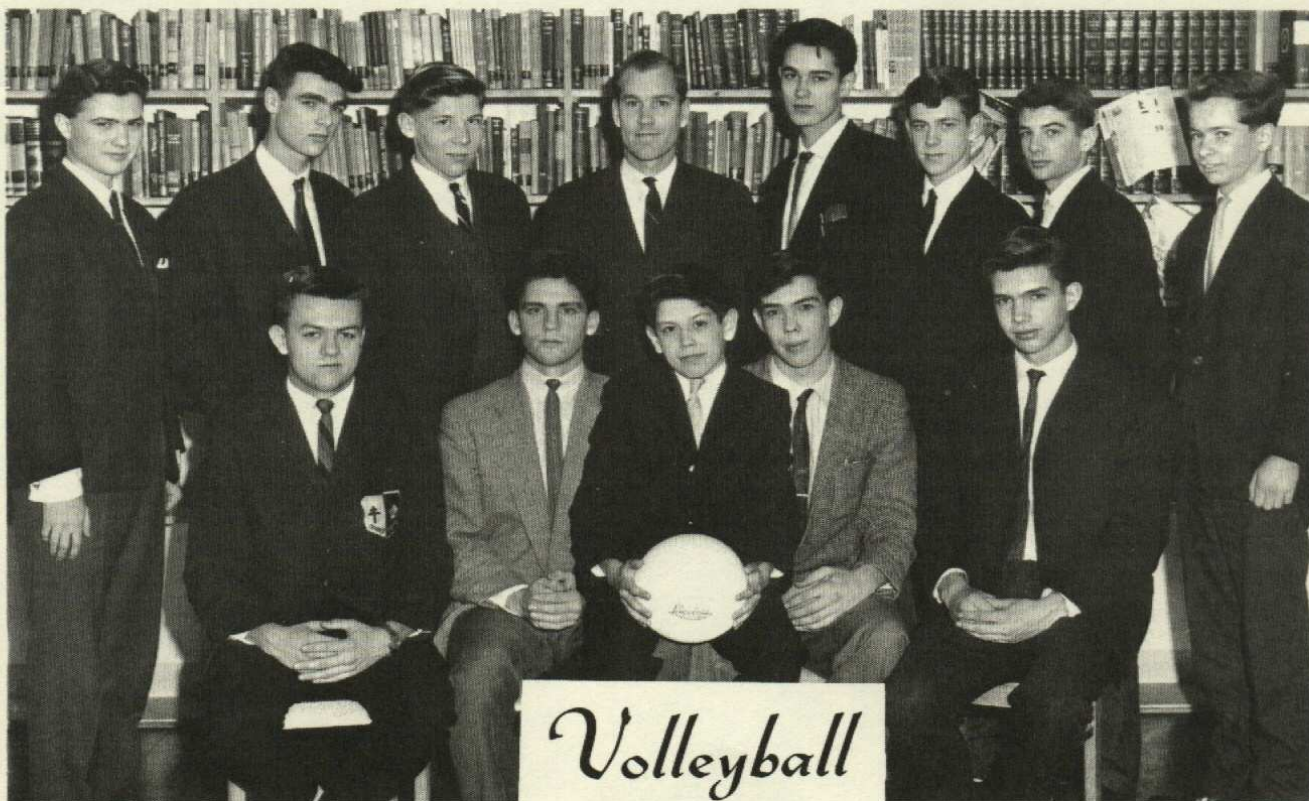
Metz was once again Inter-Wing Champions, defeating 3 Wing on its home field for the first time since they had been competitors. The trophy was presented to co-captains Ernie Ferne and Gary Fitzgerald by Mr. Zaharia, Inspector of Department of National Defence High Schools in Europe.

The Line-up

<u>Position</u>	<u>Player</u>
Centre	G. Doig, D. Andrew, B. Smalluk
Guard	E. Ferne, B. Millage, A. Partridge, S. Morris
Tackle	D. White, H. Walker, R. Graham, B. Partridge, B. Smith
End	R. Bennett, B. Beaupre, B. Ball, A. Reynolds
Wingback	G. Fitzgerald, K. Noice, J. Ward, F. Clark-Jones
Quarterback	D. Wilson
Halfback	A. Bowlby, G. Bowlby, V. Colwell, T. Humphreys
Manager	B. Evans, M. McGuire



BACK ROW: N. Rowland, K. Millar, L. Killbank, L. Smalluk, S. Conner, C. Poulson.
FRONT ROW: Dianne Audet, Pat Roy, Dale Mayer.



Volleyball

BACK: Leonard, Noice, Smalluk, Mr. Prothero, Morris, Bowlby, Ward, Clark-Jones
FRONT: Bennett, Wilson, Ferne, Doig, Hossack

VOLLEYBALL

The Boys' Volleyball Tournament this year was held at Zweibrücken. It consisted of a one-day round robin with the hosts, 3 Wing, capturing the laurels.

The team from General Navereau placed third in this tournament but were a threat throughout the whole day. Each Wing was played three games, each consisting of 15 points or 3 minutes. Air Division met 3 Wing first, and lost three games straight. They recovered, however, defeating 2 Wing three games straight in turn. Winning two games and losing one to 4 Wing put the team in second place. However, it was knocked down to third by winning only one of three against 1 Wing. It was a hard-fought tournament, but it was 3 wing all the way.

The Team

Ken Noice	Alan Bowlby
Rick Bennett	John Hossack
Doug Wilson (Capt.)	Jack Ward
Gordon Doig	Frank Clark-Jones
Bill Smalluk	Ben Dennis
Larry Leonard	Steve Morris

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BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The student executive of the Boys' Athletic Association this year consists of Gary Fitzgerald and Doug Wilson. Its function is the organization and co-ordination of intra-mural and inter-school sports for all interested boys.

This year has seen the development of a school Houseleague consisting of four houses: the Jets, Bomarcs, Minutemen and Mustangs. This league gives everyone a chance to participate in their favourite sport and earn points for their house. Points are awarded for participation as well as for achievement. As a result, every house-member can contribute to his squad's aggregate points.

The results of the Houseleague competitions are as follow: In Junior volleyball, the Minutemen were victorious. However, in the Senior division, a three-way tie resulted among the Jets, Mustangs and Bomarcs.

Dave Andrew won the foul-shooting contest for Grade 9 and the Bomarcs. Harry Brow did the same in Grade 10 for the Mustangs. A dribble lay-up competition was won by the Bomarcs and Mustangs. The Jets were victorious in the Senior basketball tournament as well as in Badminton with Jan Atkinson winning in 9 and Ken Noice in 11 and 12. Bomarc Bill Smalluk was the individual winner in Grade 10.

Next, a cross-country run was organized which revealed to many participants just how fit or unfit they were. Minuteman Bob Emond was the Grade 9 individual winner with the team competition being won by the Jets. In the Senior run, Glenn Seguin was the winner along with the Bomarcs.

Finally, the Track and Field for the school is being run by the Houseleagues also and is beginning to get under way with the good weather.

We feel that this has been an excellent year for the association and that its success is due almost entirely to Mr. Campbell's persistent efforts on our behalf.

GENERAL NAVEREAU TRACK AND FIELD MEET

- Boys -

<u>Event</u>				Time or Distance
<u>Junior:</u>	<u>1st Place</u>	<u>2nd Place</u>	<u>3rd Place</u>	
75 Yard Dash	G. Smith	S. Smith	F. Levesque	9.8 sec.
220 Yard Dash	G. Smith	F. Levesque	S. Smith	28.5 sec.
Shot Put	L. Seguin	G. Smith	-	32' 9"
<u>Intermediate:</u>				
100 Yard Dash	F. C-Jones (J)	B. Currie (M)	B. Coutts (B)	11.5 sec.
220 Yard Sprint	A. Bowlby (J)	F. C-Jones (J)	B. Bird (M)	26.5 sec.
440 Yard Sprint	F. C-Jones (J)	B. Currie (M)	M. McGuire (J)	63.4 sec.
Medlay Relay	A. Bowlby F. C-Jones B. Partridge A. Van Ryssel	Mustangs	-	1:57.1
Running Brd. Jump	A. Bowlby (J)	B. Coutts (B)	B. Bird (M)	17' 7"
Hop, Step, Jump	J. Hossack (B)	A. Bowlby (J)	B. Partridge (J)	37' 7½"
High Jump	J. Hossack (B)	B. Coutts (B)	B. Bird (M)	4' 8½"
8 lb. Shot Put	B. Currie (M)	B. Partridge (J)	A. Partridge (J)	43' 2"
<u>Senior:</u>				
100 Yd. Dash	K. Noice (J)	B. St. Jean (M)	A. Reynolds (M)	10.6 sec.
220 Yd. Sprint	K. Noice (J)	J. Ward (MM)	R. Bennett (B)	
440 Yd. Sprint	J. Ward (MM)	G. Seguin (J)		57.3 sec.
Medlay Relay	K. Noice D. Wilson G. Seguin M. Blair	Mustangs	Bomarcos	4:0' .2
Open Mile	M. Blair (J)	J. Ward (MM)	J. Raulston (M)	4:41.7
Running Broad Jump	B. Millage (B)	G. Seguin (J)	B. Smalluk (B)	17' 3½"
Hop, Step, Jump	R. Bennett (B)	G. Seguin (J)	J. Easton (B)	35' 4"
12 lb. Shot Put	D. Andrew	G. Ferne (M)	G. Doig (J)	35' 9½"
Discus	D. Wilson (J)	A. Alfsen (M)	G. Ternent (M)	101' 1½"
Pole Vault	K. Noice (J)	B. Grenke (MM)	G. Doig (J)	9' 5"

HOUSELEAGUE TEAMS

(J) - Jets
 (B) - Bomarcos
 (M) - Mustangs
 (MM) - Minutemen

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GENERAL NAVEREAU TRACK AND FIELD MEET

- Girls -

<u>Event</u>	<u>1st Place</u>	<u>2nd Place</u>	<u>3rd Place</u>	<u>Time or Distance</u>
<u>Junior:</u>				
High Jump	L. St. Jean			4' 1½"
<u>Intermediate:</u>				
75 Yard Dash	D. Pinning (C)	D. Mayer	J. Murray	10.6 sec.
100 Yard Dash	C. St. Jean (S)	D. Pinning	L. Steward	13.1 sec.
Running Broad Jump	J. Murray (H)	C. St. Jean	-	11' 8"
High Jump	C. St. Jean (S)	J. Murray	C. Paulsen	4' ½"
Shot Put	C. Paulsen (S)	L. Steward	D. Pinning	22' 4"
440 Relay	C. Paulsen			
	C. St. Jean			63.2 sec.
	J. Murray			
	D. Pinning			
<u>Senior:</u>				
100 Yard Dash	L. Tupper (C)	P. Evers	-	13.6 sec.
Running Broad Jump	P. Evers (D)	D. Audet	-	12' 3"
Shot Put	L. Payne (S)	-	-	21' 1½"
75 Yard Dash	L. Tupper (C)	P. Evers	-	10.2 sec.

HOUSELEAGUE TEAMS

(H) - Hearts
 (C) - Clubs
 (D) - Diamonds
 (S) - Spades

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GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS CONVENORS

BACK ROW: Nancy Rowland, Linda Smalluk, Leslie Payne, Ainslea Roy.
FRONT ROW: Carolyn Ternent, Dawn Angus.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: C. Ternent, A. Roy, D. Angus, P. Bridgland, Miss Johnston, N. Rowland, P. McGale, L. Smalluk, L. Payne.
FRONT ROW: C. Bradshaw, D. Mayer, J. Windover, S. Conner

THE G. A. A.

"What is the G. A. A.?" This is a question we've heard more times than we care to count. For the benefit of those few who are still hopelessly confused by the many abbreviations of today, these initials stand for "Girls' Athletic Association. This organization is comprised of all the girls in the school with Miss Johnston acting as staff advisor. Our main purpose is the promotion of school spirit. Every Tuesday after school, the girls gather at the Recreation Centre for about an hour and a half to participate in whatever sport the G. A. A. offers.

The girls of the student body have been placed at random in four houses--Hearts, Spades, Diamonds, and Clubs. As each house has representatives from all five grades, an attempt has been made to deal with the problem of unfamiliarity between senior and junior girls in the school. The houses enter teams who try to amass points for their houses. Thus, everyone has an opportunity to participate in sports; the participants not only have the pleasure of playing, but receive extra practice in all sports. Practice leads to improvement in skills, and usually the improvement can be seen in the regular gym classes, if the girls come out on Tuesday afternoons. Like all undertakings, it is getting started that counts, but more and more the team members are coming out to support their houses.

The executive of the G. A. A. meets on alternate Wednesdays to discuss the progress of the athletic programme and organize future activities for the Tuesday sessions in the gym. This group, in fact, is the backbone of the organization and upon its strength the future of the G. A. A. depends.

The members of the executive are:

President	Jo-Ann Windover
Vice-president	Dale Mayer
Secretary	Shell Conner
Treasurer	Cathy Bradshaw
Sports Convenor	Ainslea Roy
Intramural Sports Captain	Nancy Rowland
House Captains	Leslie Payne - Spades Louise Levaque - Diamonds Dawn Angus - Clubs Linda Smalluk - Hearts
Social Convenors	Peggy Bridgland Pat McGale

A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a person's hand, wearing a ring, plugging a cable into a port on a piece of electronic equipment. The hand is positioned in the upper right, with fingers gripping the cable. The cable has a multi-pin connector. The equipment is dark and textured, with a circular lens or dial visible on the left and a small knob on the right. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the hand and the cable against a dark background.

activities



BACK ROW: Miss Johnston, J. Miller, D. Mayer, P. Hainstock, P. Cochrane, P. McGale, D. Pinney, P. Easton
 FRONT ROW: Lynnette Steward, Cathy Bradshaw, Janet Murray



SOCIAL AND ACTIVITIES

GRADE 13 DANCE

"A dance? Who wants to go to a dance? Sure, I'll help with the plans--but nobody will go." "But we must count on seventy-five at least--maybe ninety to a hundred."

Thus began the hesitant steps in getting the first dance under way. Then we heard: "Do I have any volunteers for the head of the Decorating Committee--Brian? Thanks, Brian. I'M sure you'll do a good job."

And through all the committees our chairman waded, receiving unsure responses at first, until everyone in the class was pitching in with great enthusiasm. By the Friday afternoon of the dance, with everyone decorating after school, no one had any doubt as to their plans for the evening.

The Rec Centre was decorated in red, white and blue streamers drawn up in the centre and sweeping out across the dance floor to the displayed walls beyond. Fitting to the name, 'Platter's Party', the decorations of imitation records and notes made a gay party atmosphere.

The evening of dancing and fun began with a 'Bingo' dance led by Brian Ball and Jane Howard. Besides the usual twisting and jiving, special dances added variety. Prize winners were Leslie Kilbank and Dave White in the elimination dance and Cheryl Evans and Ted Brown in the spot dance.

A very enjoyable half hour was spent when the food was served at ten-thirty. Sandwiches, cakes and drinks all disappeared quickly. Fun was had by everyone and our many thanks go to the chaperones for the evening, Miss Grant and Mr. Campbell. The Grade 13 Class would like also to thank our chairman, Tony Humphries, and particularly Miss Lyster for the time they spent organizing a very successful party.

GRADE 12 DANCE

In celebration of our football team's victory, the Grade 12 class held a dance at the Junior School on Friday, November 1. It was well-attended and in spite of the shortage of 'slow' records, everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time. One of the highlights of the evening occurred when Rick Bennett and Dave White led the 'Hokey Pokey'. To our great surprise, Mr. Billings, who was chaperoning, knew the tune and accompanied our singing on the piano.

It was Mr. Campbell who bought the cokes for the team and the cheerleaders. His gesture was greatly appreciated by both the recipients and the Students' Council, who reaped the profits from this transaction.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Grade 11's, was held in the Rec Hall on November 15. It was a good turn-out and a noticeable switch in couples due to the fact that the girls asked the boys in true Dogpatch tradition.

Spanish ballad and a French song, "A Quebec au Claire de Lune". When he returned for another appearance, the talented singer sang "The Kid's Last Fight" and "Soldier, Soldier" to the accompaniment of his own guitar.

Each Physical Education class was represented. The Grade 9 girls did a Bavarian folk dance followed by Grade 10 girls doing a Serbian dance dressed in colourful pajama pants with brilliant red sashes. The tempo then stepped up when the senior girls did the "12th Street Rag" and "Stepping Out". The dance repertoire was completed by the demonstration of the latest thing from the land of the round doornobs. It's called the "Hitch-hiker", and was ably led by Joanne Rouse and Claudette Reed.

The boys came next and effected a precision tumbling drill, with Glen Seguin, Gordon Doig and Doug Wilson demonstrating some of the more difficult rolls and tumbles.

The highlight of the evening came when Nancy Drew, Brian Millage, Leslie Kilbank, Marlene Hack and Bobby Bennet starred in Mr. McKay's presentation of "A Happy Journey". The only props used were four chairs--the imagination of the audience supplied the rest of the setting for this brilliantly performed drama.

Trish McGale and Karen Millar sang "I Can't Say No" from Oklahoma" and "I'm Just a Female Female" from Flower Drum Song dressed in typical Broadway-show type costumes. Our own Rock and Roll group, the Waywards, consisting of Ben Denis, John Hossack (guitars), John Giles (piano) and Rick Darroch (drums) entertained a highly receptive audience with two excellent numbers.

The comedy section of the program was supplied by Pam and Cathy Stevens. They kept the audience in stitches with their sparkling pantomimes, jokes and dance routines.

Thus, ended a fun-filled evening. Special thanks should go to Mr. Prothero, the program co-ordinator, Mrs. Rayner, in charge of make-up and Mr. Mann, the theatre manager.

BASKETBALL DANCE

An inter-wing dance was held on February 28 after the first day of the basketball tournament from which G. N. H. S. emerged victorious. Mr. McKay was there to add life to the party and to get things rolling. An overwhelming throng of students from G. N. H. S. and a mob of visitors from the Wings attended. Dancing was to the music of the Students' Council's new record player. There was more than enough food for everyone thanks to the class reps. and Peggy Bridgland who assigned people to bring it. Records were again obtained from the radio station.

MOONLIGHT AND ROSES DANCE

A great success! This is the judgement which must be passed on the Spring Prom of 1964.

The theme of moonlight and roses was carried out in the decorations. The gymnasium was scarcely recognizable with its hundreds, even thousands of roses. A golden moon hung low in the sky--a moon which unfortunately diminished in size as the evening progressed.

The prizes for the best costumes went to Patricia McGale and Greg Hanson who both were wearing appropriate Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae attire. Many thanks for Patricia McGale and Cathy Bradshaw for the excellent wall decorations. We also would like to thank the chaperones, Miss Johnston and Mr. MacKinnon, for their patience and understanding during this hectic social gathering.

GREY CUP DAY

The annual Air Division Grey Cup game was held this year at Metz, and the G. N. H. S. Students' Council applied for a concession stand at the event. Under the direction of Miss Lyster and Mr. Charnetski the students set up booths ahead of time, stocking them with hot dogs, coffee and doughnuts.

As the fans entered the grounds, enthusiastic students sold them tickets for purchasing at the booths. The Girls Athletic Association was in charge of food handling and at no time were the girls idle. Hot drinks and food sold steadily and when the end of the game arrived, few supplies were left. The profits on the concessions were substantial, and the Students' Council grossed over \$120 for use at other school functions. By the way, Metz won the trophy thanks to the help of our own Mr. Campbell who played an excellent game.

GRADE 10 DANCE

Although a shortage of girls made for mad scrambles at the beginning of the dance, the Grade 10 'Chinese New Year' dance was very enjoyable thanks to the ingenuity of some of the students and teachers present. Jo-Anne Rouse and Pat McGale gave involved dancing lessons to the only volunteer Mr. McKay, who led the congo line. A realistic and hilarious Beatle number was done by Gary Bowlby, Ernie Ferne, Doug Wilson and Tony Humphries who came out none the worse for their hair-shaking ordeal. Many thanks to C. F. N. for loaning the records, the Grade 10 girls for bringing the food and Miss Grant and Mr. McKay for their able supervision.

CHRISTMAS SEMI FORMAL

The annual Christmas Semi-formal, sponsored by the Students' Council, was held on Friday, December 20, in a beautifully decorated Rec Centre. The food was plentiful and excellent as was the festive attitude of the students which livened up the dance. Although, the orchestra from Luxembourg was not all that could be desired, a good time was had by all. It was unfortunate that there was not a greater turnout, but this was due partially to the rain and fog. The elimination dance was won by Ken Noice and Carolyn Ternent and the spot dance was won by Trish McGale and Tony Humphries. Miss Lyster and Mr. Cornish handled the chaperoning duties.

THE VARIETY SHOW

The highlight of the activity calendar is the Variety Show. This is a production which is put on by the students and is entirely composed of student talent.

Mr. MacNamara started off the show with a welcoming speech to the parents and other guests. Then, Master of Ceremonies, Gary Fitzgerald, introduced the first performer, Gary Rayner. He sang a

Students from 2, 3 and 4 Wings attended. They said they enjoyed themselves, but whether 4-Wing students still thought so the next morning after the long bus ride back to Baden Baden after midnight, I do not know.

We had a loud but swinging band called, 'Dany et les Anges'. By the time people stopped dancing to the band's 10-minute twists, they were a beautiful colour of tomato-red. But, after that short pause that refreshes—the soft-drink stand did a roaring business—everyone was back on the floor doing it again. When the French band stepped down for a break, our own Canadian boys, 'The Waywards' took their place and gave a good performance.

After two hours of strenuous exercise, the party-goers were more than ready for a hot meal—well, not quite hot when it arrived, but we have it on the best authority that it was hot in the kitchen.

Thanks go to the students of grades 9 and 12 and to the members of the Students' Council who, under the supervision of Miss Lyster and Mr. Charnetski, turned the gym into a rose arbour. Grade 9 deserves an extra vote of thanks for undertaking the impossible task of cleaning up after the merry-making.

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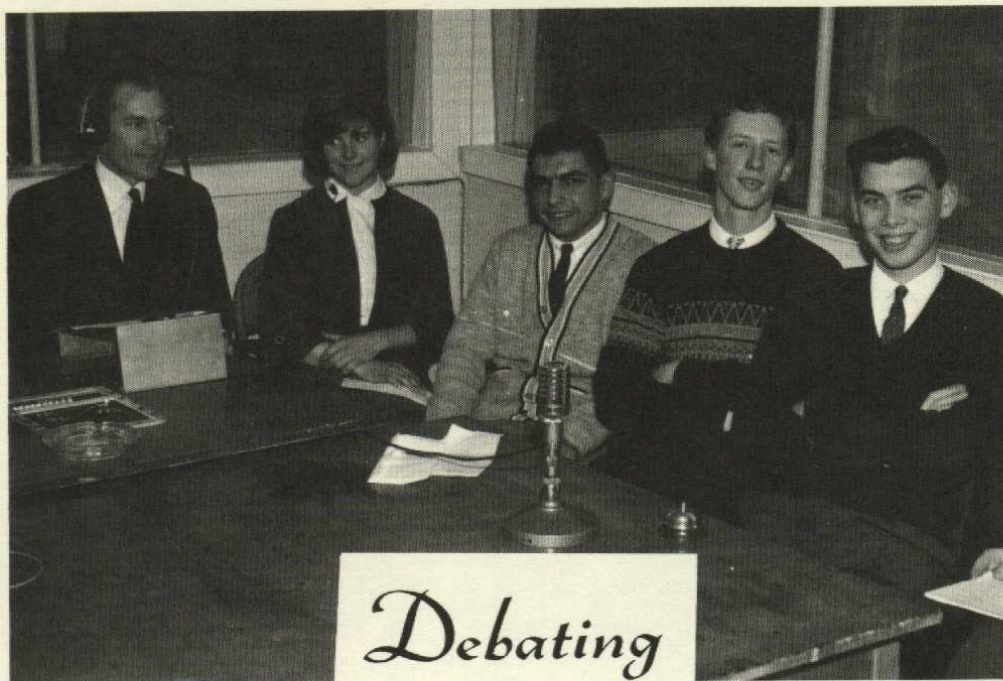
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A L U M N A E

Grade 13:

Gary Ball hopes to be an Electrical Engineer and is studying hard at the University of Toronto.

Ron Charko, the debonair playboy, prefers Civil Engineering and learns much (?) at Queen's University in Kingston.

Ed Doucette, the talented guitar strummer of last year, has joined Gary at the U. of T. and also is in Electrical Engineering.

Wendy Dale, the fashion setter, is studying Arts (with an aim for Social Work) at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Wally Foster is presently at Beaver River School up in Cold Lake, Alberta, but expects to take Civil Engineering at R. M. C. in the future.

Don Hathaway, a member of the R. C. A. F. is at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, where he is in Engineering Physics.

Peter Baril hopes to gain a degree in Electrical Engineering at Royal Roads in Victoria.

Frances MacNamara, the quick-witted Irish ball of fun, is in Spain supposedly learning the language with Peggy.

Peggy Ward, the sweetheart of last year's Grade 13, is now in attendance at the University of Barcelona in Spain.

Pat Rushton, the handsome football hero, is in school at Foymount, Ont.

Bob McClelland works on base, usually seen around the Service Station, hopes to return to Canada and become a draftsman.

Grade 12:

Ron 'Crusher' Bowman, the former mainstay of the G. N. H. S. football team, now works in a bank in Camp Borden.

Julie Beland, the petite, pretty brunette, is now continuing her high school in Ramstein, Germany.

Lesley Brown is in her favourite province--Quebec--at a place called Greenfield Park.

Bob Carey returned to Canada recently and as far as we know at present he is working in Toronto.

Lynne Evans has also returned to Ottawa which we understand she is enjoying very much.

Marla Gatz has decided to become a teacher and is at present attending Teachers' College in Fredricton, N. B.

Glenda Gilbert is working in a bank in Rockliffe, Ontario.

Grace Gilbert, when last heard from, was in Victoria, B. C.

Mary Huckins works with International Business Machines in Baggotville.

Frank Kellerman, last year's professional comedian, is attending school in Dartmouth, N. S.--Well, we think he likes it!

Carolyn Kenwell is in training to be a nurse in London, England.

Faye Leonard is working here at the base.

Alumnae--(Cont'd.)

Claire Marion, one of our more athletically inclined girls last year, is attending the Woodruffe High School in Ottawa.

Carol Mayer is presently in training at North Bay, Ont.

Terry Hudson, the basketball star, is attending high school in Downsview, Ontario.

Alan O'Connor, the former School President, is at the R. C. A. F. station in Trenton, Ontario.

Larry Schaufele, last year's Astra editor, is now attending C. M. R. at St. John, Quebec, and is heading for an Air Force career.

Bill Sharp is at Camp Borden taking his Grade 13 previous to an Engineering course at the University of Toronto.

Mary Sukey, a quiet girl, goes to school in Foymount, Ontario.

Gill Wood, the French expert, is another of the medically inclined and can be found at the Nurses' Residence in Montreal.

Lesley Walker is a salesgirl in the Metz P. X.

Lorraine Wood enjoys the West, being well established as a Secretary in Regina.

Daphne Wray, the blazing redhead, has been accepted as a stewardess for Pan American Airways.

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Q U I Z K I D S

In response to a challenge issued from the 2 (F) Wing High School at Grostenquin late in January, a team of four contestants from G. N. H. S. went there to compete in a radio quiz. The quiz took place over the Canadian Forces Network station--C. F. N.

The questions, both short answer and of the more detailed type, were based on the history course the students were studying and world current events.

In spite of some nervousness before the program, the four Air Division contestants, Gary Fitzgerald, Jim Ranson, Ron Graham and Peggy Bridgland, put forth a scholarly effort and won a decisive victory by a score of 46 to 2 (F) Wing's 10. Mr. Prothero accompanied the group and acted as one of the judges. The idea was new to the Canadian overseas high schools and all eight contestants enjoyed and profited by the rewarding experience.

--P. Bridgland

GUEST EDITORIAL

"I don't agree with all I write
But seek to give a point of view.
Am I unreasonable? Quite!"

--Robert Service.

Thus it has been with the "Monitor" during the past few months since its inception. In its few editions the paper has not shrunk from presenting suggestions which have been, evidently, debatable. These controversial comments have not been presented solely for their own sake alone, however. No, they have been published in the hopes of setting a precedent for future "Monitors" in years to come, if there be such--a precedent of spirit, if not always wisdom. However, I hope and in truth, believe that at least some of the editorials have resulted in useful reforms and initiatives.

In another realm the paper has published a broad selection of the better essays that were made available to it during the term. These selections ranged from the serious (e. g., "Divodorum--Its Story") to the humorous (e. g., "Insomnia"). In a related vein, the editors decided to appropriate the profits of the paper to an April-May essay and short story contest.

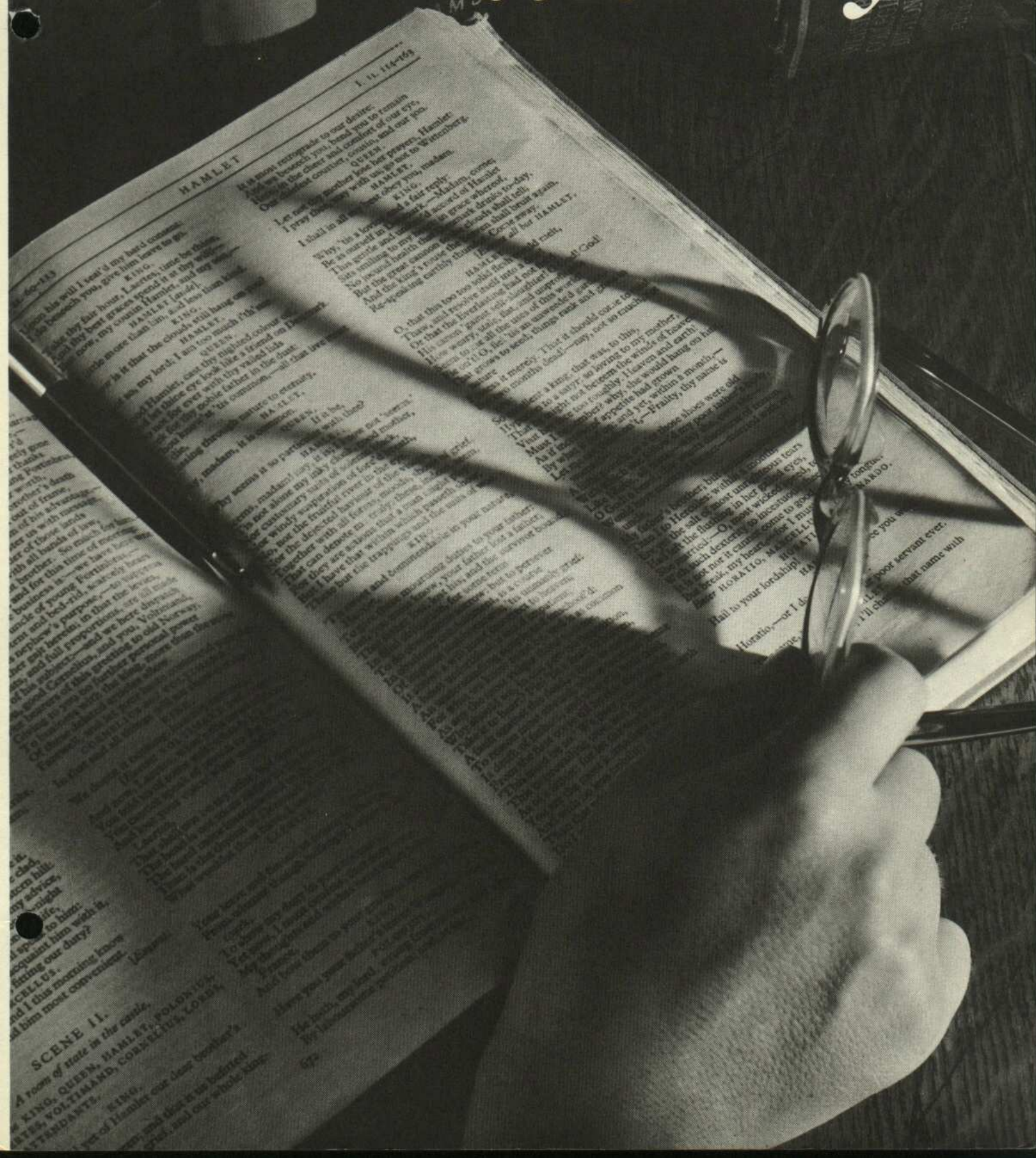
As for the publication of the paper itself; well, Winston Churchill once aptly described the writing of a book and his description applies equally well to the "Monitor". Said he: "Writing a book is an adventure. To begin with it is a toy. Then, it becomes an amusement. Then it becomes a mistress. And then it becomes a master. And then it becomes a tyrant. And the last phase is that just as you are about to be reconciled to your servitude you kill the monster and fling him about to the public."

Nonetheless, publishing this newspaper has been an enjoyable and productive experience for myself and, I believe, the editorial staff. In this respect, I should like to give special thanks to the staff and all who have contributed to the paper. Without their voluntary aid the paper would not have, of course, been possible. Also, the "Monitor" appreciates very much the valuable aid of the air force in providing it with much of the supplies necessary for publication.

In summary, I think the "Monitor" has been a useful, constructive, and productive enterprise--an enterprise which I sincerely hope will be carried on in future years at General Noveau High School.

Ron Graham,
Editor, "THE METZ MONITOR".

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L I T E R A R Y

THE GLORY OF THE GRECIAN GAMES

The Olympic Games originated as the national athletic festival of the ancient Greeks, and they were celebrated on the plain of Olympia once every four years. On the site of Olympia were many temples, altars and other buildings in which guests were housed and the events held. The most famous statue and one which is recognized today as one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world was a golden image of Zeus in whose honour the Games were played.

Preparation for the events were started ten months before the actual opening, and in case of war, a "Sacred Truce" was called for the duration of the Games. Anyone who violated the truce was heavily fined. The first day of the festival itself went without any activities. Instead, ceremonies were held for Zeus as this was his day. Also, the athletes swore, one by one, that they would play fairly.

The contests originally took place between Greeks, but after the Roman conquest, the competition became general. The sports at first included only events of running, but later wrestling and boxing were added. The favourite games were chariot and horse racing, javelin and discus throwing and leaping. Those who received the highest honours had wreaths of live leaves bestowed upon them. The greatest of them all would have a statue built in his honour.

The festival was also a place of assembly for the whole of the Greek world. It was where men and minds could meet. It was also a gigantic bazaar, swarming with merchants, acrobats, horse traders, jugglers, mountebanks and it was not uncommon to have a pickpocket pocketing one's wares.

In 393 A. D. Emperor Theodosius abolished the event after nearly 12 centuries of continual celebration. It was revived in 1896 by an enthusiastic French sportsman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, and this year the 18th Olympiad since the revival will take place in Tokyo, Japan. The events have been cancelled only in 1916, 1940 and 1944 because of war. The Games, now revived after 1500 years, have expanded to include international sports. The events now consist of track and field, swimming, fencing, rowing, polo and the famous Marathon. In 1924, winter sports were introduced.

As the events have changed, so has the purpose for holding the Games. In the time of the Greeks, they were held in honour of Zeus and the competition was between men with no real aim for making or breaking records. Today, the Olympics are held as a token of international prestige in which men and women from all over the world strive to break records set previously by great athletes.

--Dinah Power 9F.

THE GULLIBLE PUBLIC

The lumbering, fickle, demanding giant of the competitive world is the public. Manufacturers, politicians and entertainers submit to its every wish, but what the producers realize, and the public does not, is that the masses are being drained of every cent they earn, are being rounded into escape-proof corals of thinking by those they believe to domineer. The public is subtly en-

ticed into economic traps by flattery, which appeals to its vanity, exposing its gullibility.

On the market, the greatest portion of this patronizing is done through television and magazines. The television advertiser for shampoo appeals to the frustrated female by telling her that her hair can be just as ravishing as that of the glamour girl in the ad, who, incidentally, is wearing false eyelashes, false fingernails, false hair and about twenty layers of make-up. The sensitive, underdeveloped male adolescent is enthusiastically prepared to spend his next month's allowance on Johnny Muscle's bicep-building course after seeing pictures of flexing he-men, and THIS COULD BE YOU smeared all over the page. He is inflated with confidence by the overwhelming promises made by the author although nothing but Nature could develop his muscles.

The masses have always been radically influenced by politicians. In the days of Rome the people voted for the candidate who provided them with the most bread and circuses. Even today, although not so many fringe benefits are received during elections, it appears that the candidate flashing the widest smile and having the most glamorous wife wins the election. The public is swayed by stirring speeches filled with idealistic phrases, and it becomes intoxicated with the urgency of the polls.

The public is often tricked by the scheming, speculator and manufacturer. Have you ever seen a Regal Stationery contest? Mr. Contestant must fill in a half a dozen blanks, and in three or four weeks receives a dime store prize. Meanwhile, he is bombarded with card and novelty catalogues, plus half a dozen contracts, which, if signed could commit him to sell birthday cards for the rest of his life. Even if the disillusioned sucker does not reply, his name remains on their mailing list for decades.

Each year much profit is raked in by manufacturers who merely appeal to our vanity and petty problems, and by politicians who reveal our base emotions. But, the public will never learn, and will long remain a deceived force, filling the pockets of a few clever opportunists.

--Nancy Drew, Grade 12.

THE SNAKE CHARMER

Crouched over his horn with a purple turban on his head, one could tell he was quite a charmer. His costume, method and apparatus though were quite in contrast with the other snake charmers around him.

Instead of the conventional flute, this non-conformist blew a real mean note on a tenor sax, similar to one that would be found in any jazz session down in a Greenwich Village basement. On his feet he wore white bucks with continental styling. In place of a white loin cloth there was a pair of white and black shepherd-checked pants. His bright yellow-knit tie and white silk shirt fit in perfectly with his jet black blazer. Despite his unorthodox appearance and method, his snake responded equally as well as any of the others, the only difference being the dark sun glasses it wore.

--Harry Cross 9B.

TELEVISION AS A MEANS OF COMMUNICATION

In the two decades since its introduction, television has spread across the North American continent to the point where there is almost a television set for every family. Even in Europe, the pale blue light of the 'big eye' can be seen glowing in every second home. With the advent of a 'Telestar' satellite communications system, it may well spread around the world. Thus it is that television with such massive audiences represents a great potential source of mass education--education for the millions who never received a high school diploma; education for the millions who did. If nations are to meet the challenge of poverty, population and possible thermo-nuclear war, there is a particular need for much education in the more advanced civilizations of the world.

When I write of television education, I write not of teaching algebra and geometry via the air waves, for these are practical subjects which may only be applied in limited fields by specialists who are already conversant with their respective subjects. No, I write of the subjects usually grouped as the 'Arts': languages, history and geography.

In the field of English, great advancements have already been made. Shakesperian and contemporary drama are produced in the studio quite often. This summer, the C. B. C. plans a full schedule of Shakesperian drama as part of an anniversary festival of that great writer. However, it is conceivable that the quantity of this programming could be increased and that, possibly, 'better grammar' broadcasts could be initiated in much the same style as the 'foreign language', i. e., French, broadcasts are conducted now. Such programming does and could serve to increase the cultural level of the population and advance our civilization.

Perhaps the subject most adaptable to 'television education' is history. About fifteen years ago a collection of records was put out by Columbia named "I Can Hear It Now". These records dealt with the sound of history, collecting together the speeches of famous and often infamous men of the twentieth century. They, far better than any history book, conveyed the atmosphere of the past. The same could and, on occasion, has been done on television, e. g., "The Twentieth Century" by C. B. S., and indeed much more effectively. We remember best that which has made the deepest impression upon us. The sight and sound of Hitler, for instance, in action conveys far better the nature of him and his dictatorship than a thousand words. Adventure programs often capture huge audiences yet serve no practical purpose other than entertainment. Yet history is full of adventure and is entertaining. Much would be accomplished if adventures in history were dramatized. They would be both educational and entertaining. To be aware of the reasons for the conditions and events of today and, moreover, to be aware of the mistakes of the past, a thorough knowledge of history is essential. Those who know not of the past are comitted to repeating the errors of the past; hence the necessity for such programming.

Geography is another subject compatible with television education. Far better than books or newspapers, cameras can record the conditions of the world in which we live. Documentaries on the nations and continents of this world should become regular fare instead of rare delicacies. If we are to reform for better the world in which we live, if we are to reduce international prejudice and bigotry, a complete comprehension of basic world conditions and peoples is essential.

Finally, we come to maybe the most important subject--current affairs. Not only thorough documentaries, but searching commentaries should be produced, not

to mention an essential, complete news coverage of major events. This is necessary if the television industry is to fulfil its responsibilities to the public. Of late, there has been an increase in news coverage and comment, but the increase is not yet sufficient. There is still room for much expansion and improvement. Current affairs constitutes a key to the world of tomorrow--a world which must be met with understanding if we are to stand up to the challenge.

Sponsorship for educational programming, however is always a problem for many suffer from the delusion that the public does not want such programming. To a certain extent this is true. However, is it fair to deny the public intelligent programming solely for the sake of those who do not want it, regardless of whether they form a majority or not? Perhaps the cynics are correct in assuming that the majority of the populace consists of 'morons'. But even if this were the case, if one determines that such programming is the right thing to initiate, then, does not that constitute a 'majority of one'?

"Any man more right than his neighbours constitutes a majority of one already"--Henry David Thoreau, "Civil Disobedience".

Therefore, it is the responsibility of the sponsors, the responsibility of the networks, and the responsibility of the so-called minority television audience that enjoys educational broadcasts, to promote such programs.

Television represents a medium which, fully exploited, can do much to bring, by means of education, harmony and prosperity to the world of tomorrow.

---Ron Graham, Grade 12.

THE MOST WONDERFUL INVENTION IN THE WORLD

The most wonderful invention in the world, as far as I am concerned, has yet to be invented. This is the pupil's dream; the perfect school. The perfect school, to be developed when we will be too old to enjoy it, will be a masterpiece of architecture and craftsmanship. The schoolboy's dread, the teacher, will be non-existent. In his place will be a shiny new electronic brain.

The pupil of the future will have, instead of a hard wooden desk, an upholstered couch on which he will recline to do his studies. He will be able to choose from a wide range of subjects by simply putting on a pair of earphones and pushing a button on the teaching computer. All the knowledge on a subject which can be absorbed at the pupil's age-level will be readily learned by the use of the earphones. While learning, the pupil may read, eat or sleep. All data will be recorded on his sub-conscious mind. Any homework will be placed in a slot marked "IN" in a machine for this purpose; finished homework will be obtained, if the student actually wants it back, from the slot marked "OUT". All answers will be right, of course, because computers never go wrong.

I think you will agree that the perfect school will be ideal, because computers will do all the work. They will probably be used for almost everything in the future, anyhow. Come to think of it, it would be a good idea to replace the future pupil by an electronic brain. Can you imagine a yearbook picture of a class of grinning computers?

---Larry Kostyniuk 9B.



"Now how could a weather balloon get mixed up with the gym equipment?"



"Who threw it?"

Candid



"Maybe your father would lend us an airplane".

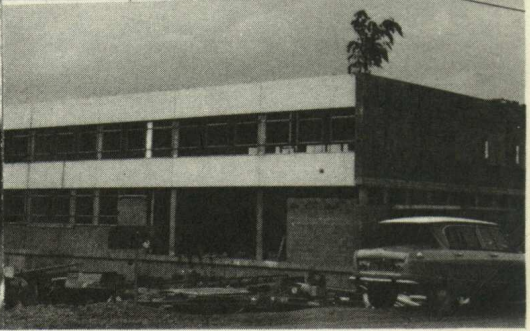
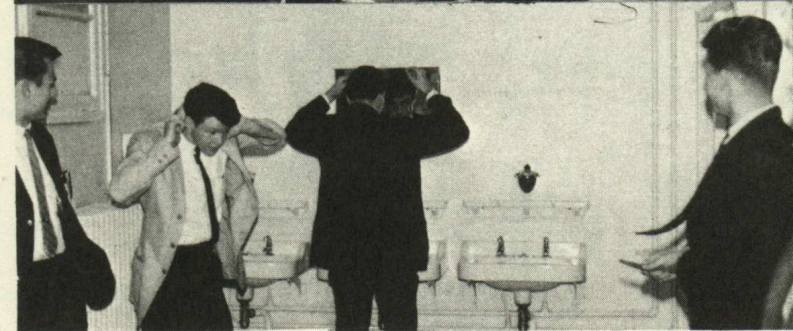
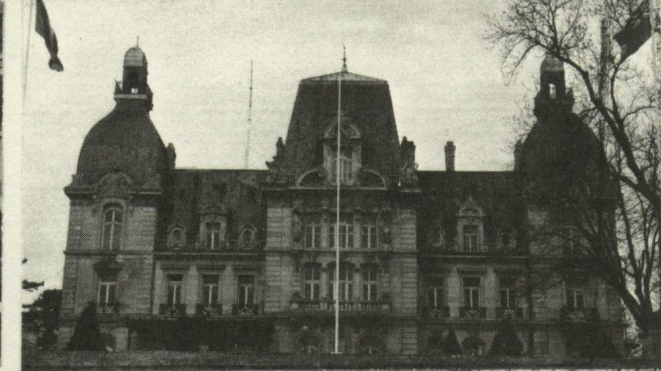
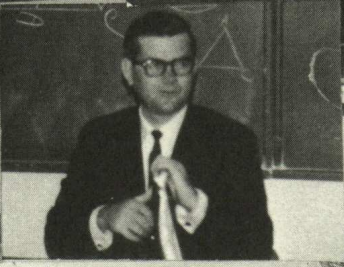
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"Qu'est-ce que c'est 'ashtrays'?"



"All right, now who's been stealing the lab alcohol?"



Autographs