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**GENERAL NAVEREAU**

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# AOC's

## Message



What has happened since 1945? The list of major events, international and national, would fill a large catalogue. Emerging new nations are having their growing pains, with political and economic problems on all sides. Some older nations are arguing with their neighbours and at times, becoming rather violent, while some others are beset with internal strife.

In other areas, progress, although not smooth, has continued to be not only startling, but indeed almost revolutionary. International political and economic agreements on an unprecedented scale, international and national scientific and industrial advances undreamed of only a short time ago, such as automation, aerospace projects, atomic energy, together with a rising flood of industrial products of every conceivable kind, are all around us. Social advances of major significance are becoming realities, such as peace corps, national medicare plans, advanced labour programmes with benefits unheard of and unbelievable a few years ago.

And so on, and so on ...

What does this trend mean to you as students? To my mind it means unprecedented challenges to your ability, limitless opportunity to use your skills and education. All of you in due course must find your niche in this world. Tomorrow you will not be able to isolate yourself from the problems and progress of your country, the world and your fellow man. To participate fully in the world of tomorrow, you must have the necessary tools and the desire to use them. Today you are acquiring the tools--your education.

Make sure your tools are first class.

*W. M. Bradshaw*

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## *Editor's Message*

Abraham Lincoln once said, "You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time." As a matter-of-fact, there is one person that we can never fool at all, and that one person is ourselves. On this basis, then, we should endeavour to do our best today, so that we might ensure our future. School, is one major part of our lives, which, if appreciated and made use of, will ensure us a better future.

We, the students of General Navereau, are extremely fortunate. Our school is relatively small but high calibre teachers have been brought here for our benefit. The results of such a system are this year, as they have been in the past. We have been able to achieve and maintain high scholastic honours, especially in our Grade XIII. Credit must go to both staff and students. To the faculty, we extend our thanks, "Without your patience and determination, success would have been much more difficult to achieve."

This year we experienced many firsts. General Navereau was set in a French complex. The new school building was a vast improvement over what we have had in the past. However, there were other differences, too. Some students were able to eat at the "lycee"refectory--a unique experience. Others were able to "socialize" with French students as a result of co-operation between our Students' Council and the French "English Club". This of course is only a start and many more interesting activities are expected in future.

Once again, this year, our coaching staffs, teams, and cheerleaders spent hours developing skills for each particular sport, as its respective seasons appeared. Congratulations to all concerned, for not just succeeding, but for devoting so much time and energy to the cause.

To conclude, I refer you once again to the great statesman Abraham Lincoln. Perhaps, we can even establish this comment as a personal credo "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in..."



## *Principal's Message*

Realizing that this was my third and final message to you, I wondered to what most valuable thought I could devote these last few precious lines. I take as my theme--"Dare to be Different."

One of the most admirable characteristics of the French culture, in which we live, is that Frenchmen tend to be individualistic. Even General de Gaulle is said to have grumbled about how difficult it is to govern a nation, which has over three hundred sorts of cheeses. In Canada the tendency is alarmingly the other way. Unscrupulous hucksters bombard us continually with packaged breakfast foods, canned ideas and most horrible of all to the human ear, discordant sounds, which drown out tuneful music. They have brainwashed you into believing that these noises and howls are music and no one dares to

Desirable individuality however, does not mean individual rebellion against the rule of law. It means rebellion against the lockstep of "everybody question their judgment. We spend our lives looking over our shoulders to see what the other fellow is doing, in order to be sure we are doing the same thing.

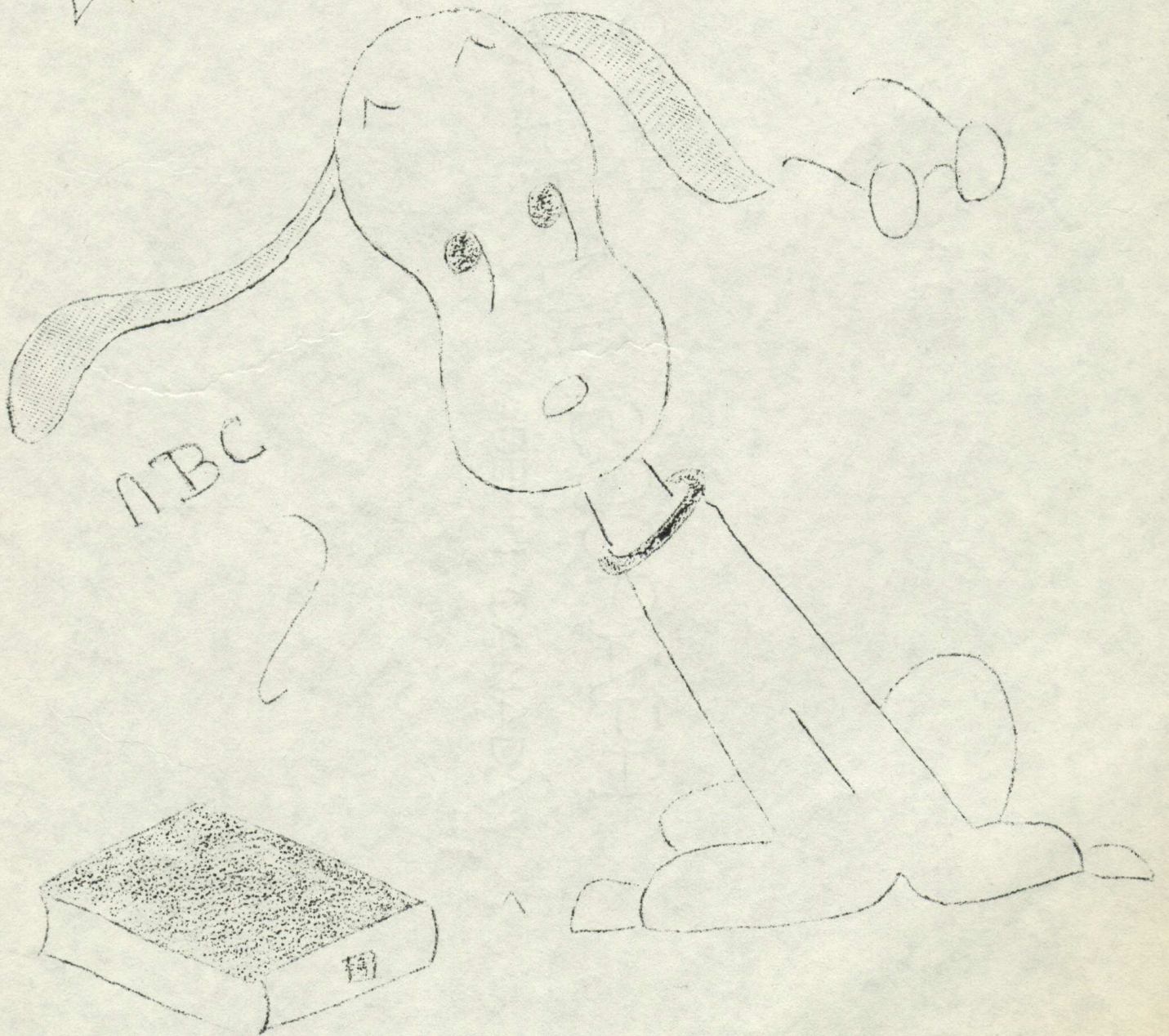
does it" or its inevitable result, mob tyranny. It takes twenty times the courage to do what is right in the face of a smirking little crowd, than it takes to be merely one of the crowd that stands and smirks. This is what Shakespeare meant when he had Polonius tell his son Laertes, "To thine own self be true."

I hope you have the courage to follow your conscience and not the crowd.

And now ave atque vale.

*Francis J. MacNamara*

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C. Kent



Mr. Charnetski



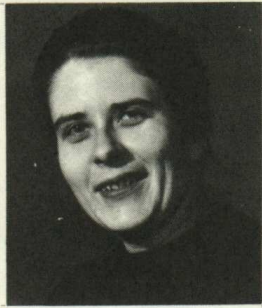
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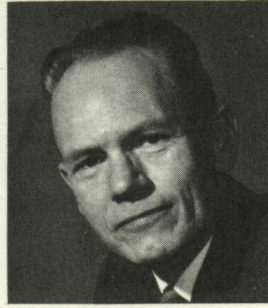
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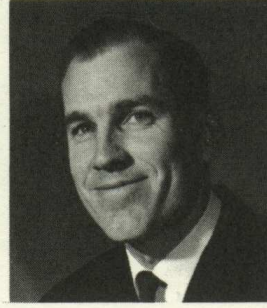
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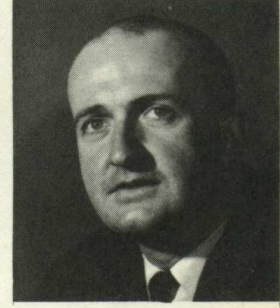
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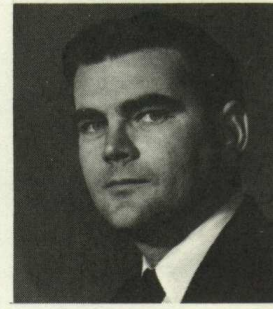
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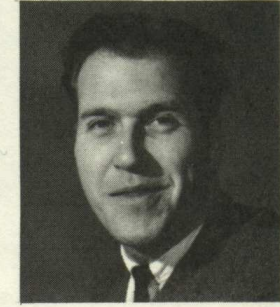
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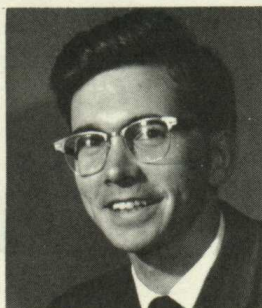
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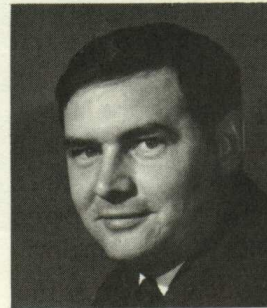
Mr. Kring



Mr. Billings



Mr. Smith



Mr. Cliche



Mr. Taylor

## ODE BY A NIGHTINGALE

To Mr. MacNamara who was christened Francis J.,  
The students of General Navereau have something they want to say.  
In your last year as Principal, it's quite all right to "cuss",  
Because we wouldn't want to leave either,  
If we had students as fine as us.

Mr. MacKinnon, vice-principal, also teaches history,  
Honest, sir, it's not your fault it's still a mystery,  
But it hasn't been in vain in case you've ever wondered,  
Some of us now care about the year nine hundred.

Mr. Taylor, if possible, would you please distinguish  
Why you teach "Comp" and "Lit", then examine us in English.  
We all spend time with you, Macbeth, Hamlet, and Lear,  
The records we didn't mind, but who the heck's Shakespeare.

Mr. Schultz you taught us French, both comp and prose,  
But there's still a common problem everybody knows,  
We've spent hour after hour, day on day on day.  
We know the why's and wherefore's; so why can't we "parlez".

Now Mrs. Schultz is a problem; we've had quite a time,  
Trying to figure out how to make your subject rhyme.  
If you read the first two lines, we're sure that you will say  
The pun on "problem" and "figure out" covers it sufficiently.

Mr. Tribe's another one who deals in mathematics,  
He covers all the courses from Trig to Geometry,  
His other claim to fame that puts him at the head,  
Is that his is the only Volvo that is fire engine red.

Mr. Billings, we don't blame you for being awful glad,  
It's not every day a person becomes a brand new "Dad".  
As for your two subjects and all those lessons taught,  
Your wisdom has left us all with many fine impressions.

Mrs. van den Borgh has Latin and is the staff advisor,  
In both fields she has served us well making us that much wiser.  
To say good-bye to you this year, we have a little folly  
We decided to use a Latin term, "Ave Atque Vale".

Mr. Kring and Mr. Smith for you we have a surprise,  
Commercialism is expanding before your very eyes,  
You'll have to take more books you know, down from the upper shelves,  
Because next year your classes will increase; there will be four 12's.

Mr. Cliche when not teaching, could tell us what he calls,  
The smell of pipe tobacco which permeates our halls,  
Did you know by smoking that you are taking a very big chance,  
For nicotine you know, can give you a lung cancer.



Mr. C. Bell, you've taught us all about P.E.,  
But there's something we can teach you about your little M.G.  
Before it gets so late, we all want you to learn,  
That you can get a stroke where you get that bad sunburn.

Miss Johnston teaches English Comp. as well as P.E.  
This combination we have found is not incongruity,  
It's developed something for us for which we all are glad.  
This year saw the best speaking athletes G.N.H.S. has ever had.

Then there's Mr. Prothero who we're very pleased to see,  
Is more interested than ever in his beloved geography.  
This year we saw the result of your travels near and far,  
That was sure a dandy syncline in the front door of your car.

Mr. Dyker, came to us an unknown element this year,  
But you'll be glad to know, that we are glad you're here,  
To help the other teachers give us discipline,  
And for helping out the track team even if we didn't win.

Mrs. Dyker keeps her room under lock and key,  
And only one group gets the samples free,  
We don't mind it Mam if the teachers fill their wishes,  
By eating all your goodies; just make them do the dishes.

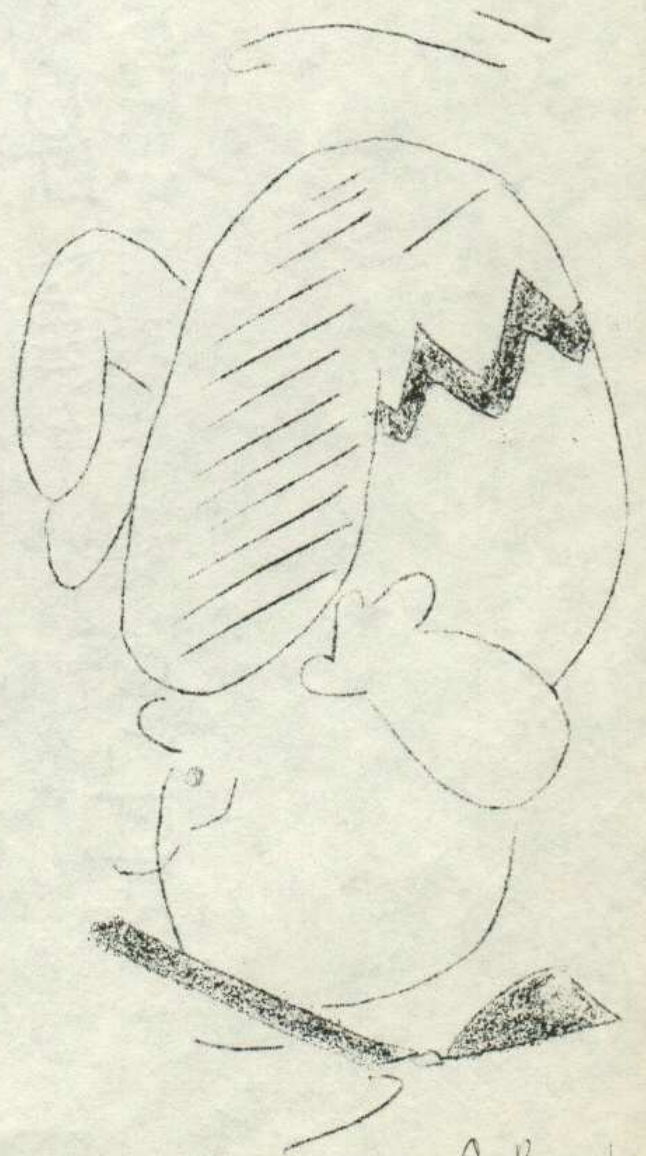
Mr. Charnetski teaches us zoology and botany,  
And provides dramatic relief for our other monotony.  
For a lot of us dear sir, you have ended our great strife,  
By developing your thesis about the "facts of life".

Mr. Hogg is responsible for all the junior boys,  
Who go into his shop and make a lot of noise,  
How can you stand back and still remain quite sane?  
While they wreck all your tools from your drill bit to your plane.

Then there is our secretary, Mademoiselle Zwiebel,  
To offer her our thanks would seem a little feeble.  
The detentions that you give us, stop us from being worse.  
And so we doff our caps to you in closing out this verse.

To you the Principal and Staff, we hope you realize  
As you look back upon this year and ponder and surmise.  
That you have taught us well to face the coming years,  
By filling up that empty space that was between our cars.

# GRADY



C. Reed

# Grade 13 Graduates



**KENNETH BALACKO:** The suave, debonair, silent, young playboy whose main interest is driving his brother-in-law's car. An import from Montreal he still patiently awaits a letter from Carol. Ken is a great promoter of harmonious inter-French relationships. Ken has his heart set on an M. G. and a trip to Sardinia.



**GAIL BRADSHAW:** Our pretty blond cheerleading captain worked hard this year, not only as a cheerleader but also as assistant Yearbook editor and as an avid curler. Gail would like to attend the University of Western Ontario, next year, to major in languages. This combination bunny-rabbit can usually be found with the Yearbook Editor discussing the perfection of the Yearbook.



**CAROLYN BRICK:** Carolyn has contributed much to our school year with her sense of humour. Carolyn is from Ottawa and she hopes to return there this summer. Her future is still undecided but we know she will do well in whatever she does. Carolyn is an incomparable dancer and Beate fan. She is one of the most popular blonde classmates this year. Her most prized possession is Mike, and her French accent has given Mr. Schultz many a rewarding day we are sure. Fate: Grade 3 French teacher.



**PEGGY BRIDGLAND:** This pretty blond miss combines both beauty and brains resulting in a very attractive personality. Besides achieving excellent marks in school, Peggy enjoys curling, playing bridge and Jack. As a matter of fact, her favourite pastime on rainy nights is marvelling at the adventures of Jack and the Beanstalk. Peggy hopes to go to the University of Barcelona next year to study Spanish.



**BOB CARSON:** Bob is new to Europe this year having come from Winnipeg in August. Bob is an enthusiastic curler and top student. He is proud of the lines he memorized from a modern play this year and gave such a stunning performance that he had Mr. Taylor convinced and momentarily spellbound. Bob hopes to go to the University of Manitoba next year. To find Bob just listen for someone singing a Chad Mitchell Trio number or talking about glorious Winnipeg.



**JACK CHRISTIE:** Rabbi Jack has come this year from The American School in Paris, which is not to be confused with Paris American High School. Jack is noted and will long be remembered for his verbose answers in English class. He hopes to attend one of those many universities below the border next year. To Jack, Peggy is his most prized possession.



**TONY CRAIG:** Tony, our tall basketball centre, comes to us this year from England where he spent two years at a Naval Academy. Tony hopes to attend Royal Roads next year, aiming for a long-term hitch in the Royal Canadian Navy. His interests, besides basketball this year, have been his scooter, his trumpet, and his jazz house. Tony is noted for always expressing himself by means of hand gestures.



**BRIAN CURRIE:** This big, red headed joker boy is notorious for his forged "bets porticle" on the attendance sheet, whenever a teacher forgets to sign it. How can you always manage to say the wrong things to the wrong teacher, at the wrong time, Brian! Brian and his girl-friend are also the only couple in the school with matching leopard skin vests--very smart indeed. Brian would not reveal his plans for the future.



JOHN EASTON: "But Sir!" In almost every English class this year John may have been heard to start his skeptical interrogations of Mr. Taylor this way. Next year John hopes to go home to Carleton University in John's beloved Ottawa. John's favourite singer is Roy Orbison and we defy anyone to tell John that Roy is not the best. John was an active member in the Teen Curling this year. We think he joined just because he is a true-plaid Scotchman.



JACK FAULKS: Jack is a keen student, with a talent for Math which never ceases to amaze fellow students. Jack's main interests revolve around Math, square dancing, and Boy Scouts, as well as his hobby, which is the construction of small engines. Jack stated no preference for his future life but we bet it will be a career in Science launching-pad cleaner, at Cape Kennedy.



ERNIE FERNE: Ernie is one of General Navereau's better foot-ball players and he'll always have a soft spot in his "collar bone" for the sport. His main goal in life is to get out of grade 13 before it becomes a habit. A proud owner of a set of wheels, someday Ernie hopes to buy a car.



TERRY FITZGERALD: Terry is the secretary of our Student's Council. She has plans to attend Queen's next year to major in psychology. Throughout the past year, Clarke's house was as popular as the Greenshack. Terry's most prized possessions are "Waynie" her teddy bear and "Org", her nousiman. Her secret desire is to have a letter from Skuei. Her favourite song is "Baby Love".



PAUL HALE: This quiet student hopes to become a doctor, after attending either McGill or Queen's. His sense of humour is bestowed only on those who call themselves his friends and of course, Mr. Taylor. Paul lived on the economy this year and his tales of this life have brought many a laugh to the dull lunch hour in the refectory. Fate: Window washer at Grace Hospital.



JIM HUBERT: Jim has not yet decided what he wants to do next year, but we know where he can get a job at a swimming pool. Jim's humour is always intentional but never fails to create chaos in all classes. He is noted for having more spares than classes. His pet peeve is not having the use of the car.



PAT HUTCHMAN: This fine Irish lass hopes to go to Ireland next year, to attend school. She hopes to become a radiographer. Pat was an easy prey for practical jokers, this year in Physics class, where she appeared as the only female scientist. Pat was best known however, for her well-known, infectious laugh at any humorous occurrence in the class. Pat is also the proud possessor of the old Irish temper, which luckily no one has witnessed very often.



CAROL JACKSON: A leading girl in more ways than one. Carol is General Navereau's headgirl and an active member of the cheerleading squad. An enthusiastic participater, we wonder if her battery will ever run down.



**JOHN KOTYK:** John, to his credit, is the only surviving airman in Grade 13. He is well liked, by both staff and students. John, himself, takes an immense pleasure in teasing Pat and is without a doubt her chief antagonist. Mr. Taylor's prodigy in English Composition is working hard to do well, and we wish him the best of luck, in his future endeavours.



**JIM RANSON:** Jim is a hard working student whose marks justify his effort. Jim is seldom heard from in class, but when the exam marks are returned, many other students resolve that they too will become the strong silent type. Jim hopes to attend the University of Manitoba next year, and we wish him much luck. By the way, we understand he cannot understand Mr. Tribe. Could this be the reason that Trigonometry is his hardest subject?



**LARRY LEONARD:** "I was just wondering" is the phrase Larry uses most in class. It comes without fail in reply to the teacher asking, "Now are there any questions?" Larry has hopes of attending the University of Toronto to study Law. Larry has the ability to think things out logically which should baffle his law professors in many a case. His pet peeve seems to be arguing with ignorance.



**BOB OGILVIE:** Bob arrived in France this year from Ottawa. Bob is here but seems to have lost his parents in Paris somewhere. His future hopes rest at Royal Roads, and from there, perhaps a career in the service. During the school week, Bob hibernates at Hansen's but he appears extremely active on weekends at the Greenshack or at the Pool. Where do you go on those weekends you're never seen?



**LINDA WATTS:** Linda could always be found this year in a spare period trading homework with a certain person. Linda took an active part in curling this year and finds that she likes the sport. Linda hopes to be a nurse at the Ottawa Civic. Along with Pat, she has helped to give Boyd ulcers during many a Chemistry experiment.



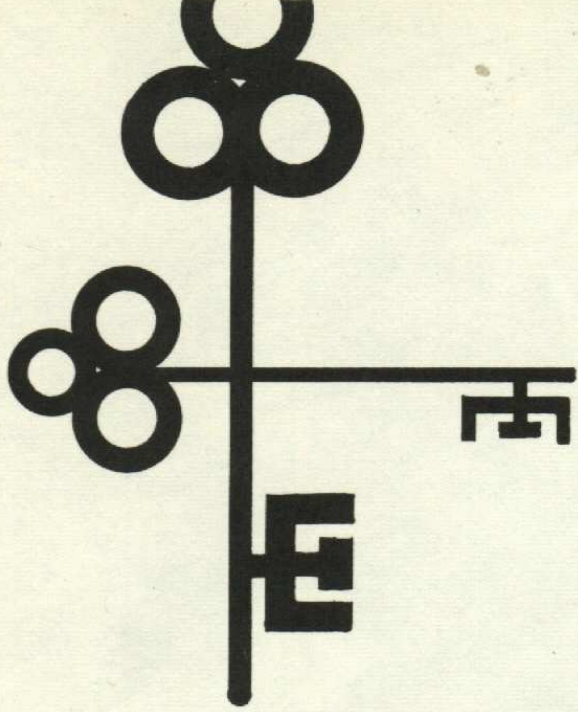
**DAVE WHITE:** Dave's pleading can always be heard above the din of rattling exam papers, "but sir, I studied for hours and still...one more day, just one more day." His long hours of diligent study usually produces one or two good Bob Dylan type poems. Dave proudly commends himself on being Metz's best curler, bridge player, and flatterer. Dave can usually be found avoiding responsibility (the attendance slip), and testing his brute strength on Betty Boop. Fate: Leading a sit-down strike in the halls of old General Navereau.



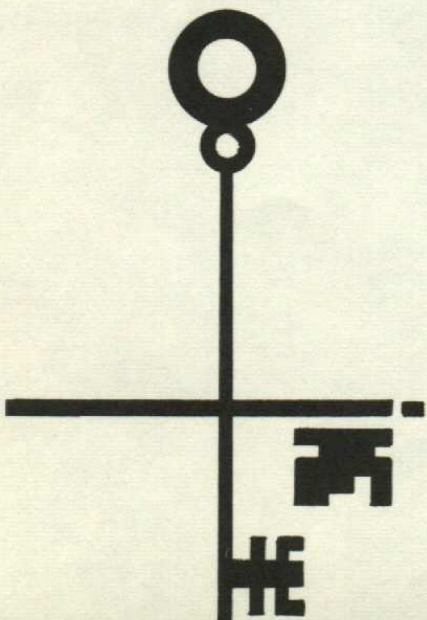
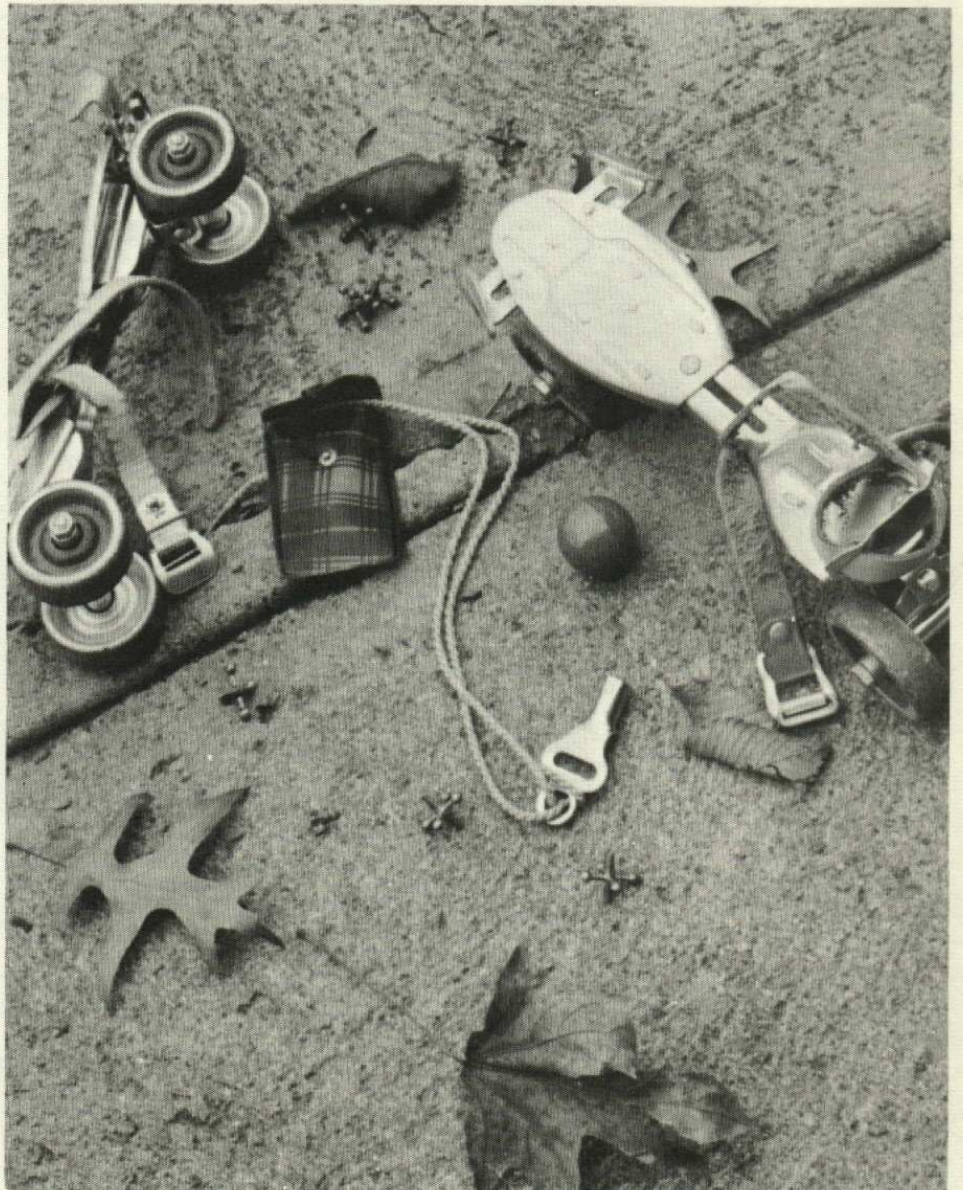
**BOYD WOOD:** General Navereau's Head Boy and Student's Council Chauffeur, has had a very busy year. As well as keeping his schoolwork up, Boyd must rule the Student's Council, keep his curling rink in shape, train for track and field and still indulge in his hobby, which is electronics. The senior quarter of the Wood quartet is one half of the General Navereau track team.



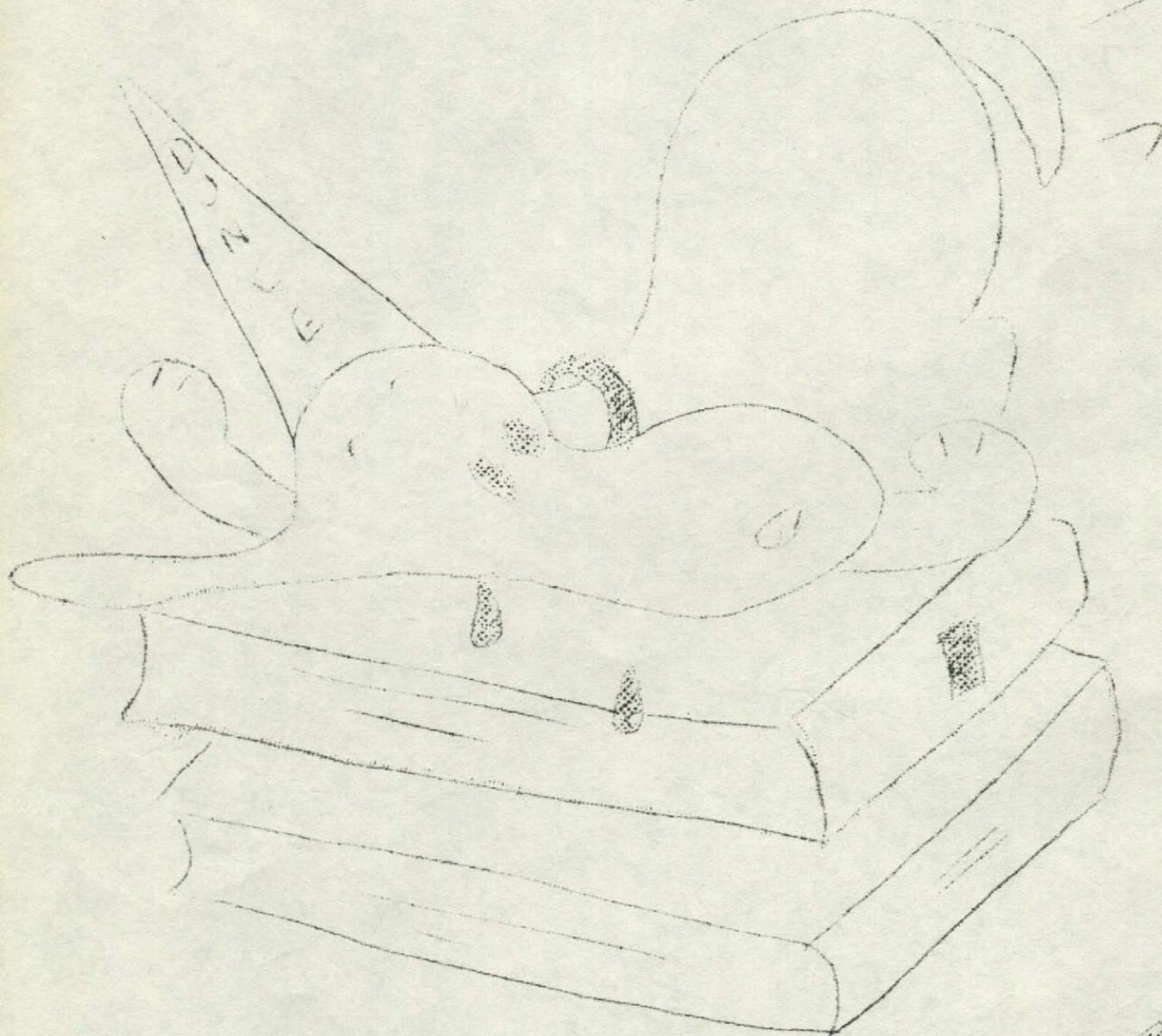




# GRADES



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# Grade 12



Catherine  
BRADSHAW



Angela  
CRAWFORD



Ben  
DENNIS



Susan  
BROWN



Richard  
CROUCH



John  
GILES



Pat  
COCHRANE



Josette  
DEAR



Leslie  
GORDON



Wendy  
COWELL



Sharron  
GUNN



Greg  
HANSEN



Robert  
HENLEY



Ronald  
HIBBERT



Scott  
HOGG



John  
HOSSACK



Donald  
KIRKHAM



Michael  
LANOUE



Judith  
LUNN



Patricia  
McGALE



Susan  
McNABB



Ken  
McNEIL



Steven  
MORRIS



Ainslea  
ROY



Michael  
ROWLAND



Linda  
SMALLUK



Bill  
SMITH



Glenn  
STEBBING



James  
WEBSTER



Douglas  
WILSON



Lorraine  
WOOD

## WAY OUT

**Cathy Bradshaw:** A do-it-yourself folk singer, Cathy acquired a guitar and an admiration for Joan Baez last December. Her spare time is absorbed in being alumni editor of the yearbook, studying Spanish (folk songs) on the sly, lunch table duty, and enjoying history classes. Pate: singing "way out" commercials for Betty Crocker.

**Sue Brown:** Not over serious, not over gay, but a real grand person in her own quiet way. Although Sue makes herself scarce and very hard to find, she has been spied on occasion, by a very fortunate few, making decorations for dances. Sue, we beg you, "Come outside".

**Pat Cochran:** A real lively gal. Pat has been active in basketball, curling, and society in general. She is noted for her diaphanous, sinister chuckle, and her 'good' temper. Pat's favourite song is "The Shake".

**Wendy Cowell:** Although Wendy has contributed to Air Div's volleyball, basketball, curling, and cheerleading teams, she can usually be heard chanting "3 Wing forever!" Her favourite song is "Won't you come Home Bill (Bailey?)". There's mischief behind that little grin so we think!

**Angela Crawford:** At noon hour, Angela can usually be heard chattering away proficiently in French with Beth. As an avid square-dancer, we also get the impression Angela has been improving French-Canadian relations on the sly.

**Rick Crouch:** Rick is a firm believer that study should never interfere with education. His fate: majoring in maths at university. Although Rick appears to be a favourite with the girls, "Little Honda" appears to be a favourite with him. His Honda must be losing its deep place in Rick's heart; we haven't seen it around lately.

**Josette Dear:** Josette is G.N.'s true blue fille francaise. We have always wondered whose French was correct. Hers or ours? After all, it could not be possible that the rest of Grade 12 spoke "flawful" French. (?)

**Ben Dennis:** "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your homework." Ben is the man on the lead guitar. Other than sizing up the G.N. situation, Ben spends most of his time looking after his popular instrumental group, John, Steve, and Stu.

**Mike Francis:** Mike is a new arrival from Ottawa; he takes great delight in slyly attempting to enter by the "girls' entrance." His "smile" seems to be having its "effect" around G.N.H.S.

**John Giles:** "This guy here", according to Mr. MacKinnon would be a real scholar if he could learn to speak the English language. His favourite song is the "Happy Organ". His trademark is his flasy tie.

**Leslie Gordon:** "though she really likes her fun, her lessons hard are always done." Among her favourite song is "I Wanna Hold Your Hand". Obviously a part of the sweeping Beatle Beat trend, Leslie is also attracted by other such trends as fashions and horse-back riding.

Sharron Gunn: Sharron is an import from 1 Wing. She is studious by nature but her love occasionally wanders from books to the ski slopes to which she is addicted. Sharron's favourite song is "Annie Get Your Gun".

Greg Hansen: Laugh and the whole world laughs at you. Influenced by his nickname, Greg has chosen "Teddy Bear's Picnic" as his favourite song. In case you ever wonder (when you see it) what that walking wall of newspaper is -- it's Greg trailed after by fellow Peanuts' fans.

Bob Henley: He's always been known as the all-Canadian boy; a hard working student, a faithful friend, and a good sport. Recently, however, he's changed his public image and become an inventor; Bob has invented a new ejector-type cigarette holder for which he is to win Nobel Prize.

Ron Hibbert: "Oh, women, you don't interest me; as yet!" We dedicate gold checkers to Ron for his determined efforts in the championship. Ron is still achieving high marks and we all wonder where he gets all of his energy.

Scott Hogg: Scott is the "Hogg" of the ski slopes, but he still finds time for his studies. His favourite song is "Super Skier". Academically speaking, Scott goes to school; Maybe one of these days Scott will succeed in out talking Mrs. Schultz in Algebra class.

John Hossack: "Stay awake if necessary but sleep if possible." The "Candy-Man" has found a new "Sweet" this year and so his thoughts are usually pre-occupied. John also manages to take time to contribute to that four part group that includes Ben, Steve, and Stu.

Don Kirkham: "Whenever I feel like working, I lie down 'til the feeling passes." Don is striving to come first in his overcrowded commercial class--this year. Fate: Will come last! Many people think that Don sets the fashion fads for General Navroean; but we notice competition as of late.

Mike Lanouette: Mike is a welcome addition to our class. His exemption from French class has made him the envy of grade twelve's not so scholarly French scholars. His little VW sport's car gets its real workout after school when G. N.'s bunch strain its sides and test its durability on the way up to the base. Mike's favourite song is "They say that in the Air Force."

Judy Lunn: The blush is beautiful but oh so inconvenient. Poor Judy! Many are the classes in which her scarlet face has taken refuge into the dark interior of her desk. Between blushes (which doesn't leave much spare time), Judy keeps herself busy horse-back riding and rooting for the Beatles.

Trish McGale: Trish, alias "The Butcheress", is a real live wire around General Navroean with men-y interests. Her favourite song was "Bird is a Word"; lately we notice that the word has changed to "Ben". Smile, Trish!

Susan McNabb: "Inside school - quiet and demure -- outside school, don't be so sure. Sue is another girl who is seldom seen after school. Could it be that she spends all her time reading "Seventeen" or babysitting Rory, or going downtown to the show with Leslie -- we have our doubts!

Steve Morris: Steve is one of the red-coated night crew at the ASTRA. If Latin were taught in equations, he would be laughing. One of the four-member up and coming "Waywards", Steve's favourite song is "Mr. Bassman".

Anslea Roy: Anslea is seldom seen outside of school and seldom heard from in school. But whenever she is around, she is never seen without her pleasant smile. Anslea, this year was the G.A.A. president. She is also striving to be GN's first female on four wheels. Good Luck, Anslea.

Mike Rowland: Mike is decidedly against any form of physical exercise (except for football). Maybe it's because he's always running behind Mr. Campbell and the boys. Pat Peave: explaining to cross-eyed, toothless kids that it costs three nickles, not two, to go to the show. Mike's other interests are in Grade 13. - Brick, we think it is.

Linda Smalluk: Linda has found an interest this year which has surprised all those of bygone days. (M.C.) Linda is an avid volleyball player and was a great asset to this year's team. Linda also has the honour of being able to blush redder than anyone else in her class.

Bill Smith: Sometimes he sits and thinks; usually he just sits. This year Bill curled, played football and kept the wraps on a certain blonde giggle in Grade 13. Bill is one of the few people in the school who has the use of both a scooter and a car. Do we envy him. How do you do it, Bill.

Glenn Stebbing: Glen is grade twelve's answer to class mischief. He is also their "Admiral" - so-called for his victory at battleships. His favourite song is "Downtown" where he seems to spend most of his time. Glenn has a very great hatred for work. His motto: Work? Never!

Jim Webster: Besides studying for cancelled Latin tests, Jim keeps busy on Students' Council as Room 21's class president. He also gave valuable assistance with the Yearbook and participated in both football and basketball. No one can understand how Jim can always get his homework done and still see all the shows at the ASTRA. Jim chose as his favourite song "Uptown", although what he does there, we haven't quite figured out???

Doug Wilson: Outside of football, volleyball, track, basketball, Year Book editor, Chairman of the B.A.A., students' council, we simply don't understand where Doug finds the minutes to spare at locker 193 with GB. Doug's ambition is Q&R or bust!

Lorraine Wood: Lorraine is a confirmed 2 Winger, besides being a star member of our volleyball and basketball teams. She has also found time to participate in other school functions. Her favourite song is "My Guy", and she can usually be found hunting for "Stovic" -- at least until she returns to Canada.





## Grade 11 L

BACK: A. Hebb, R. Gunn, P. Malach, J. Hayman, T. St. Germaine, R. McNabb,  
A. Van Ryssel, F. Clark-Jones, J. Ward.

FRONT: H. Brow, N. Rowland, B. Vail, C. Page, P. Roy, J. Rouse, M. Roe.

**Harry Brow:** Harry has many activities--hockey, football, drinking (pop), and eating. He also is a real motorcycle enthusiast, if his bike is running.

**Allan Hebb:** Hebb, the deb de Paris, is the best-smelling boy in English class (Chanel No. 5, we think?) Al's secret ambition is to win a Grand Prix. Probable fate--gas pump attendant.

**Rick Gunn:** Rick has started eating his ruler just like Jim. Besides eating his ruler and flipping pencils, Rick is a motorbike enthusiast.

**Jim Hayman:** Jim makes classes bearable by continually fooling around. Jim gets all his driving energy for ruler and elastic band fights from eating his ruler. Probable fate: toothpick-maker.

**Frank Clark-Jones:** Asking teachers time-consuming questions and maniac driving are Frank's claims to fame. Our class hopes he will continue to improve his former ability.

Peter Malach: Peter is a budding poet and philosopher. Even so, he is a very intelligent and interesting "chao". He wants to become a farmer. Probable fate will be a hermit on one of the isolated Greek islands.

Rod McNabb: We were seriously considering sponsoring Rod at the Isle of Mann but in view of his last accident..... He has a secret ambition of playing the sax with Thesalonious Monk. We hope you play better than you drive!!

Cathy Page: Cathy is one of the rather shy, quiet members of our class. However, rumour has it that she has one of the best Beatle albums in the school.

Murray Roe: When Murry isn't scaring our English class with an oral book report he is reading more horror books. We predict great things from him. The author of more horror books!

Joanne Rouse: This girl with the red hair is a boy magnet. When she has time away from the hungry wolves, Joanne participates in sports such as swimming, basketball and track and field. Watch out for her temper though. Her main aim for the year was to try to stop talking in class. Was it a success!

Nancy Rowland: "Naughty Nan" has had a perfect attendance at the Sunday night show. In spite of this she gets great marks. How do you do it, Nancy? Probable fate: usherette at an Astra theatre.

Pat Roy: Pat is 11L's candyman and garbage collector. She is always searching for her spoon. Perhaps cleaning out her purse might help the situation somewhat! Probable fate: owner of the "RANG" company.

Beth Vail: Beth is a fast moving, quick-talking young girl. She is an excellent French student with such a rapid speed in conversation that it is almost impossible even for Mr. Schultz to understand her. Unfortunately Beth returned to Canada this year.

Allan Van Ryssel: Like the rest of us, Allan has trouble with Latin, but he is a whiz at solving Geometry problems. Probable fate: mathematics teacher.

Jack Ward: Jack is General Navoreau's version of Fieldings Guide to Europe. What countries haven't you seen yet, Jack? Jack supports Navoreau's efforts in all athletics -- basketball, football, and volley ball. His first love is his motor bike -- that is when it is in running condition.



## Grade 11 T C

BACK: C. English, K. Noice, B. Smalluk, G. White, A. Reynolds, V. Colwell  
 CENTRE: E. Brown, B. Wheeler, S. Warren, C. Rausch, Bassett, E. Destobel,  
 J. McCubbing  
 FRONT: B. Garbutt, G. Sagadore, P. Stevens, C. Snow, L. Wood, C. Reed,  
 J. Hooker

**Bernice Garbutt:** Bernice returns this summer to the land with the "round door knobs". She enjoys reading as is illustrated by her active imagination and her books reports for English. Bernice also enjoys the view from the windows in Room 24.

**Joanne Hooker:** Joanne is one of 11TC's more active girls. She is doing an excellent job on the student council in the capacity of social convener and is one of Navereau's esteemed cheerleaders. She enjoys dancing and travelling. Her favourite European country is Italy. She also seems to be fascinated by "sharp" dressers.

**Craig English:** Craig came to Metz last summer from Calgary. He enjoys skiing swimming, and riding his scooter. Craig's ambition is to shock Mr. Taylor and get a high mark on a composition exam.

**Al Reynolds:** Alan is the only blond headed boy in 11Tc. Al has been very active on the Yearbook staff this year and has carried out his responsibilities as Co-Managing Editor. Al participated on the football team as all-star end he also played on our inter-school basketball team.

can usually be heard staunchly defending the English. Lynn's hobbies include playing the guitar and attending the Astra (an English institution) theatre.

Ted Brown: This handsome (?) fellow can often be seen riding his bike into trees, buildings, and other objects which are quite solid. Ted an all round boy is usually around girls as much as possible. Who is the latest, Ted!

Vince Colwell: Vince's main interests seem to be his motor-bike and curling. He is usually not heard much in class and his favourite subject appears to be Mathematics.

Louise Levaque: Louise is an avid history student -- just ask Mr. MacKinnon. She can often be found bombing around Metz on her blue mobylotte topped with a red-checkered helmet. She is planning to be a laboratory technician in the near future or else go into the bike manufacturing business.

Ken Noice: Ken is our all-star athlete. Occasionally he is allowed out for an evening with the boys. Ken is usually found with a certain girl in a lower grade. While driving his car one day, a lamp post seemed to jump out in front of him and slightly dented the front of the car. Amazing lamp post!

Cheryl Rausch: Cheryl is the author of all the letters that seem to be going to New Jersey, and 4 (F) Wing. Cheryl has a wonderful personality and plans to be a neurologist in the future.

Claudette Reed: Claudette is the giggliest gal in the class. A nursing career is her aim when she returns to Canada this summer.

Geraldine Sagadore. Gerry is the quiet efficient gal our our class. However, the old saying applies here--"Still waters run deep." Gerry has a very pleasant attitude and her plans for the future are indefinite.

Bill Smalluk: Bill seems to be a constant arguer with Mr. Billings, Mr. MacKinnon, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Tribe. French is not his favourite subject. Bill's jokes are not always funny either -- tacks can be rather painful.

Charlie Snow: His name is pronounced "Chawlie" by a certain girl. He is one of the few charmers in the class. Fast with the answer and quick with the wit, he manages to keep the class entertained. Charlie also greatly assisted both the football and basket ball team this year. Keep it up Charlie!

Pam Stevens: Pam is our little American girl, and one of the favourites of the class. Pam has lived in Japan and Germany and in France for most of her life. Pam will be going to school in Paris next year. We will all miss her wit in our classes next year.

Sue Warren: Sue is a commercial student and a whiz at her typewriter. She provides stiff competition for her fellow students. In spite of her talents, Sue's opinions about her future is "Me! a secretary!"

Betty Wheeler: Betty is one of GEN's future secretaries. She divides her time between her typewriter and our famous school president Boyd what's-his-name.

Linda Wood: Linda is our class clown, chief athlete, and female motorcycle fan. Unfortunately for us, Linda goes back to Canada this year. Good Luck.

Gerry White: Gerry is an avid boxing fan, jolly bean consumer, and a non-stop smoker. He plans to write a book, "How to smoke and live". Good Luck.

John McCubbing: John is the strong, silent type who keeps all his extra-



## Grade 10 L

CENTRE: M. Palmer, J. Orr, R. Hewer, C. Craig, R. Emond, J. Bunkle, D. Morris  
A. Bowlby.

FRONT: D. Pinning, K. Currie, S. Garrard, C. Brick, T. Hawkes, D. Power, B.  
Gregg.

BACK: D. Ferne, B. Smith, J. Roulston, R. Hack, D. Baril, M. Stebbing.

David Baril: Dave is noted for his thrilling literary accomplishments (?) but more so, for the fact that he is the only boy in G.N.H.S. who has books that were made in Hong Kong in 1955.

Allan Bowlby: One of the smart guys who would sooner work out scientific theories instead of paying attention. Favourite pun "There is a friction between the science book and desk...therefore, it's a science friction book."

Chris Brick: Little Chris struggles through halls, falls up stairs and spills perfume to prove that very small packages contain amazing things; her fellow cheerleaders and Student Council members are inclined to agree. If you see a lonely lost girl direct her to 10L because she cannot see above all the rest of the shoulders in the hall.

Geoffrey Bunkle: Geoff, a member of the Mobylette Magnificences, can usually be seen engrossed in a serious conversation about nothing with anyone who will listen. Geoff has a girl-friend, too,--anybody know who she is?

Chris Craig: Chris is the LOL glamour boy. He wasted no time in capturing girls' hearts and a singing spot with the Waywards. Watch for this star in future issues of "My Favourite Hero" magazine. Unfortunately Chris is returning to Canada.

Karen Currie: She is better known as "Ninny"; she struggles with Sue every Saturday to prove it is possible to go 'down' on the 'up' escalator in the Mag-est. She is known for her ingenious ways of getting Rolling Stone's LP's.

Robert Emond: This intellectual who favors the question, "Was that French test hard?" forms a part of the "riot" row in Science class much to the dismay of Mr. Charnetski. Robert spends many nights at the Woods and never seems to have any homework.

Don Forne: Present holder of LOL's record of 26 books closed in one period. He is determined to stay ahead of Roger's 22. If you catch Don in a serious mood, you may be able to find out why the law is important to Denmark.

Susan Garrard: She is an enthusiastic Guide and square-dancer. She leads a well-rounded life topped off by good marks and completed home-work assignments. Sue also took a bronze Medallion course this year; she abhors the many lengths of the pool that she had to swim.

Roger Hack: Roger is one of the new road hazards around the Air Division; we even heard that the French government is putting up signs with broken mobylettes on them to warn the French motorist that he is entering Hack's "terror-tory".

Robert Hower: He is another member of the jet set. He's got a Honda, too. His main complaints are that he can't have a scooter and that the loop keeps getting longer every time he has to "run" it.

Larry Kostyniuk: Larry is the only die-hard who is still telling elephant jokes. Poor Larry never realizes that times have changed. But all is not lost -- whenever these jokes come back into fashion again, he will know a substantial number.

Danny Morris: Danny is the genuine lover of life. Definitely the class clown, he is always ready with a big smile, and a sick sick joke. Favourite question: - "Who me?" Danny was the only boy in the school this year who was able to do the 5 EX plan during his many detentions.

John Orr: One of those very lucky people -- he lived in Nova Scotia. John's claim to fame is his father's now Volvo P 1800 sports car. John also became the owner of a new mechanized method of travel. Unfortunately 4 days after he got it, it became unserviceable. Why, John?

Malcolm Palmer: Another budding scientist, Malcolm can be found in a dark, dark, corner of the science lab with Allan Bowlby, inventing some theory which will revolutionize the world. "The only thing that separates me from a genius -- is brains."

Donna Pinning: A charming lass from the little village of Poltro, her favourite pastime is asking questions and begging a "friend" for rides on his mobylette. Donna frequents the Astra Theatre but still has time to keep upon all her school work.

Dinah Power: Dinah's power is in her head for she is the girl who knows all the answers. She is a superb artist. She hates the long walk for lunch across the French school ground every day.

Bonnie Gregg: Bonnie seems to be unable to grasp the involved mechanical structure of the combination lock. Maybe her tiresome ride from St. Avold every morning dampens her spirits.

Toni Hawkes: Toni has an exceptional knowledge of Science, an English accent, and an immense command of multi-worded euphemisms. This undoubtedly makes Toni an interesting asset to our class.

Michael Stebbing: "Stebbs" leads the grade as Mr. Athlete. Muscular Mike gets most of his exercise chasing girls and baffling checker players with his four-man jumps. We also understand he has some unusual out-of-school activities???

Brian Smith: If any unidentified flying object passes you on the highway, doing fifty plus miles per hour, it is obviously Brian successfully showing RH who has the faster Honda. Actually Brian, the charmer, is not a fast driver; he only says that he is.

John Roulston: Here is a fellow whose slick hair styles may set a trend in Nav-creau yet. We know John was a star of pee-wee hockey as indicated by the crests on his favourite jacket. He also tries hard to curl better than Graham, but Graham is still the skip.



## Grade 10 T C

BACK: V. Wood, P. McCubbing, L. Hatson, R. Coutts, S. Mann

CENTRE: C. Latham, B. Shaw, R. Mondor, N. Fry, D. Mondor, B. Bird, S. Destobel.

FRONT: A. Cottrell, S. Coutts, N. Roe, P. Easton, S. Davis, B. Russell, V. Speck, L. Carson, J. Clarke.

Bryan Bird: "Up on the Roof." Our mad man motorist, whose driving is due to Friday night sessions with one of his 'good buddies.' Bryan has been un-animously voted "Mr. Blazer Hater '65."

Linda Carson: This girl has a mania on pink. She can usually be found with her beau, and when she has time to do all her homework is still a mystery to all of us.

Joey Clarke: Joey is one of the two girls in the school to own a mobylette. She seems to have a desire to own a pink Honda. Joey came to us from Toronto but is beginning to like it here.

Anne Cottrell: Our tried and true Beatlemaniac. Anne is always ready with the lowdown on the latest eye make-up for any interested listener. Our future Rembrandt is on the right track with art classes Monday nights.



Sue Coutts: Sue's pet peeve is colour-blind hairdressers, but red tresses seem to suit this gal. Someone ought to invent an easy way for Sue to memorize verse.

Bob Coutts: The only straight commercial guy seems to be holding his own against the girls as his marks show. He spends his spare time tinkering with his bike.

Steve Davis: "Leader of the Pack". This guy used to hate Motz, but we hear that is all changed now. Eh Lorraine! He is famous for his almost, if not completely perfect Math and Science papers. Poor Steve would like to drop history.

Donald Mondor: Our math genius from Paris seems to be enjoying his first year here. Don has been a resident of France for six years, so it has been some time since he has last seen the glorious land of the red maple leaf.

Robert Mondor: Robert hates oral book reviews, but seems to really enjoy muttering sessions in French with Bernie.

Paul McCubbing: Paul is one of the quiet members of our class. His favourite subject seems to be science. Paul hails from Camp Borden.

Nancy Roe: Nancy is our short-hand whiz kid. Formerly a resident of Soest, her excellently prepared oral book reports are the envy of the class.

Barb Russell: Barb's favourite subject seems to be Home Economics and gossiping with Penny and Carol. She loves basket-ball, swimming and curling.

Bernard Shaw: He is our American friend from Verdun. He has not been stateside for nine years and as a result has picked up quite a bit of French.

Val Speck: "Bobby's Girl" is hoping to go home next summer to be with her one special boy. She seems now to have another interest called "Reggie".

Vern Wood: Vern hates prying people and doesn't like to be teased about his hair. Mr. Campbell says he combs his hair with an egg beater but we know differently.

Penny Easton: She is a perfect example of the giggling blonde. She has accomplished one major thing this year. She influenced all the girls at her table to eat yogurt. Her ambition is to prove blondes have more fun.

Nicholas Fry: "Tiny" comes from Ottawa. His English teacher presented him with a page divider for his neat binder. Nick manages to starve all the kids at his lunch table by filling his hollow leg with all the goodies.

Laurie Hatson. She abhors geometry homework and spends all her spare time with a "Chawlic" from Grade 11. She seems to prefer her ex-home at 2 Wing, but all good things must come to an end some time.

Carol Latham: Carol, the witty one, is often engrossed in a battle of brains with her English teacher. Her ambition is to own her own island in the sun. What about this zoo-keeper, Carol? You don't really make all sorts of queer noises in English and Geography classes, do you Carol?

Stu Mann: Stu is another ex-2 Winger and proud of it. His pet peeve is girls who wear far too much make-up. Our play-boy hero intends to remain a bachelor but it appears obvious that his ideas are quickly changing. Stu would love to have someone relieve him of his beloved history classes.



## Grade 9

BACK: J. Bridgland, M. Wilson, J. McGale, G. Morell, G. Steward  
D. McDowell, M. Easton

CENTRE: P. Gregg, L. Degrave, A. Davis, G. West, D. Underwood,  
D. Crouch, R. Dobson, T. Hawkes, S. Hainstock, B. Elliot

FRONT: D. Warren, B. Watts, V. Gordon, C. Cassels, S. Held, S. Helmkey  
P. Stovel, J. Ranson, M. Delong

James Bridgland: The founding member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Little Fat Kids; James is the class novelist. His remarks entertain all our classes. James is an enthusiastic skier and enjoys listening to Henry Mancini and Johnny Mathis.

Carolyn Cassels: A newcomer to Metz. She comes to us from North Bay and has already gained many new friends. Carolyn has many activities filling her spare time ranging from collecting dolls to reading and skiing.

Dave Crouch: The grade nine Casanova is a leading candidate for the school's sharpest dressed boy award. He enjoys motorbikes and the "Beachboys" thus his ambition in life is to be a beachcomber.

Alan Davis: Known for his innocent expressions in Math class. Can usually be found in the company of David McDowell. He is an ardent fan of the "Rolling Stones" and very keen on curling.

Louise DeGrave: Miss Lovelife of grade nine is the object of a special grade eleven boy's attentions. Louise's unmistakable laugh can be heard after one of Gary's many follies in Science class.

Marie D. Long: Because of her little screams in Mr. Dyker's class, Marie has the biggest lollipop collection of anyone in the school. She enjoys passing notes in Math class, and her favourite expression is "Hey you guys..."

Robert Dobson: Rob is 9L's intellect and one of the quieter members of our class. He is an enthusiastic member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Little Fat Kids and can often be found stealing pens from James.

Mike Easton: Mike is our genius when it comes to Science. His humorous replies break up Science class. "Don't listen to him," Mr. Charnetski warns. But who can help laughing at his witty remarks.

Lynn Elliott: This gay carefree blonde of 9L can usually be found with Jill Ranson or swapping "Beatle" information with Trish. Lynn enjoys collecting beat group pictures and records.

Pam Gregg: This cheerful young miss is one of grade nine's newer additions. She is quiet and studious but surprisingly her pet peeve is doing homework.

Dale Gordon: Dale's home port is Nova Scotia. She is an active member of the curling club and rides horses. Her pet peeve is having to walk so far to eat lunch. She also complains that she has nothing to do in her spare time.

Sandra Hainstock: This attractive miss is well known throughout the school not only for her pleasant personality but also for her participation in cheerleading. Sandra spends her spare time with a certain grade eleven boy.

Stephen Held: Steve is our American friend from Mississippi. He is well liked and is our class president. Among his interests are playing the guitar listening to the 'Stones' and playing basketball.

Stephanie Helmkey: This friendly miss who hails from New Brunswick, has an ever present "Hi" for everyone. She enjoys writing the name of a certain boy in grade eleven all over her science notes much to Mr. Charnetski's disgust.

David McDowell: An all around lad and a friend to all is David McDowell. Usually found with Alan, Dave is one of the liveliest students in the class. He enjoys curling and scouts.

John McGale: John is the manager of the Football team. He loves to break the class with his French pronunciation. John is a great fan of the 'Stones' and also plays the guitar himself.

George Morell: George is famed for his high marks and odd ways of printing. Mushroom spends most of his time joking with James. He is president of the Photo club and is always late for noon hour meetings.

Jill Ranson: This pert young blonde enjoys collecting "Beatle" pictures and achieving high marks. If you are looking for Jill, you'll usually find her condemning her naturally curly hair.

Gary Steward: Why is the science lab a mess? Chances are it is the result of Gary Steward's bouncing ink bottle and jinxed touch. Gary is our class clown and just LOVES Mr. Tribe's Math exams.

Trish Stovel: Looking for the latest news on the Beatles? Ask Trish. This fun loving miss is renowned for her intelligent (???) questions which succeed in making Mr. Charnetski cry.

David Underwood: Dave is another genius who takes an interest in photography and tape recorders. Another of Dave's interests is curling. Dave enjoys having his technical discussions with Mr. Charnetski.

Donna Warren: Donna is the life of the Home Economics class. She enjoys sticking pins into people's chairs much to their dismay. Donna may always be found in the company of Pam.

Beverley Watts: Bev is a fan of the "Beatles" and a member of the curling club. Famed for her nickname in French class, Bev our girl around town, always has a pleasant word for everyone.

Graham West: Graham is on the school basketball team and displays his dextrous throwing arm at the curling rink. He is an ace checker player and is renowned for his wise cracks in class.

Mark Wilson: Alias "Wee Willie" can usually be found arguing with John or picking up Louise's books. Mark is a fan of the "Beach Boys", and hopes to become a teacher.

#### A LITTLE WIT

Little Johnnie's teacher enjoyed a reputation for short reports to parents. On one occasion he wrote of Johnnie, "Trying," which delighted the boy's parents until the next report came in. This one read, "Very trying."

To do each day two things one dislikes is a precept I have followed scrupulously: every day I have got up and I have gone to bed.  
(Somerset Maugham)



## Grade 9

BACK: R. Wheeler, L. Briault, J. Evans, D. Caver, H. Ambroise, B. Grenke

CENTRE: L. Cook, S. Smith, L. Steward, G. Noice, J. White

FRONT: S. Lecuyer, C. Richard, B. Cochrane, H. Ridey, L. Turanski

Howard Ambroise: Little Honda Howie is the intellectual type who deliberately gets into Mr. Cliche's hair. He persists in carrying all his bits and pieces around in a shaving kit.

David Carver: "Walk Tall" Dave is a six footer who always tries his hand with girls but he never succeeds. His hobbies are collecting coins, pictures of girls and records.

Luc Briault: "Mr. Lonely" Luc is the quiet, studious type who always astonishes Mr. Charnetski by achieving high marks in science.

Leslie Cook: "Wishing and Hoping" Leslie who recently came from Ottawa is a new student at G. N. H. S. this year. She has already made many new friends. We all hope she enjoys her stay in Metz.

Bob Grenke: "Fun, Fun, Fun" Bob is always getting into mischief during French and Science classes. His hobbies are scooters, sports and girls. He's a real "Devil where girls are concerned, so beware!"

Shirley Lecuyer: "It's all over Now" Shirley's favourite pastimes are collecting records, sweaters, boys and painting. She is the "pip squeak" of the class and is always dodging people in the halls.

Gwenda Noice: "I'm into Something Good". Gwen is a dashing brunette who can usually be seen charging down the hall to get a checker board. Her favourite pastimes are teasing Mr. Cliche and Mr. Charnetski, chasing boys and staring at the latest pictures of the Beatles.

Carol Richard: "I Feel Fine" Carol is another new comer to GNHS and is progressing vigourously in her school work. She is also one of the quieter members of the class and often one will hear a teacher asking her to please speak up.

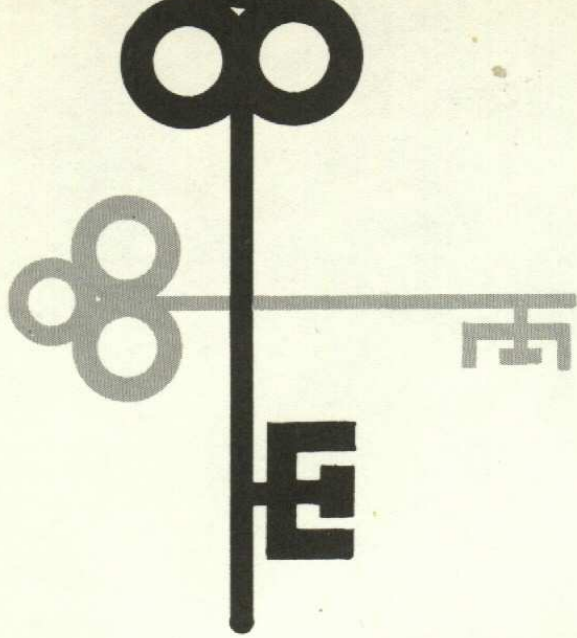
Sandra Smith: "When you walk in the Room". Sandy is one of the many blonds in our class. She is frequently seen chumming around with a group of French boys. Sandy is also an enthusiastic horse-back rider.

Lynette Steward: "So many other Boys". Lyn is one of our lively girls in the class. She is usually found laughing it up with a group of boys around her and Gwen. As well as being popular, she also is doing well in school. Her favourite hobby is collecting records.

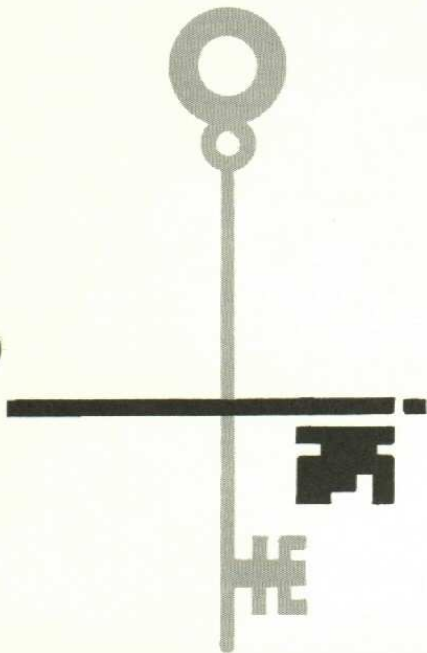
Linda Turanski: "Time is on my Side" Lynda is also another new member at GNHS from Ontario. She is in style with the girls back home, because of her long straight hair which is uncommon here at school.

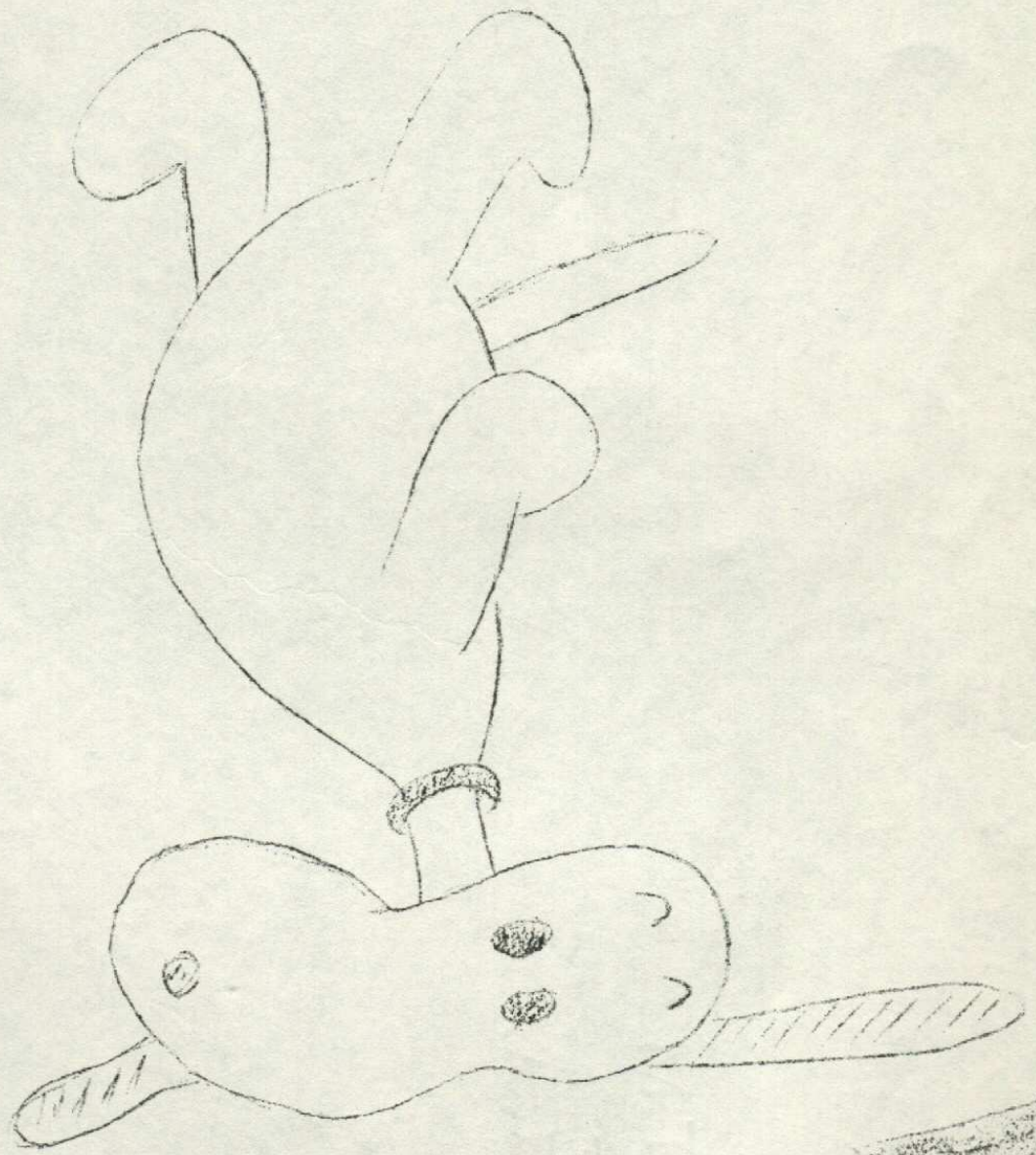
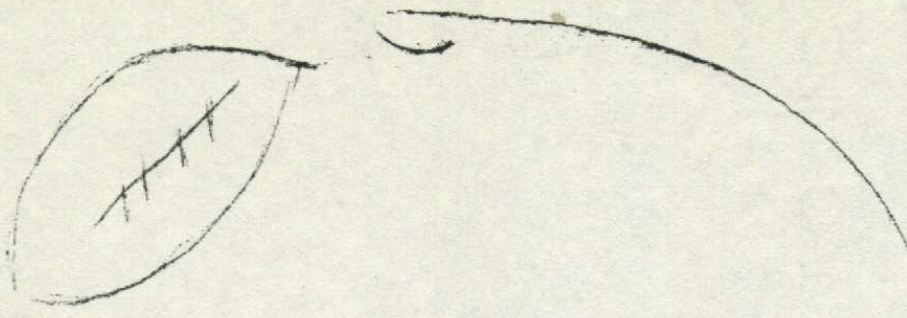
Rodney Wheeler: "Girl Don't Come" Rod is a very quiet student during school hours, but once outside he is like any other boy, but unlike the rest, he is a girl hater. He is also one of the many students who recently came from 2 Wing.

Judy White: "Come a Little Bit Closer" Judy is the lively bombshell of the class and she spends most of her time talking and mooning over 2 certain boys. Judy always expresses herself with the help of her hands and facial expressions, which are usually very hilarious.



# ATHLETICS





**SPORT**

C. Reid





BACK ROW: W. Cowell, J. Hooker, C. Jackson, S. Hainstock

CENTRE ROW: J. Rouse, G. Bradshaw

FRONT ROW: C. Brick, L. Wood

This year saw a wonderful response to the request for a cheerleading squad. Those finally chosen to lead the school cheers were: Gail Bradshaw (C), Joanne Rouse (AC), Carol Jackson, Joanne Hooker, Joey Clarke, Chris Brick, Linda Wood, Sandy Hainstock, and Wendy Cowell. The girls certainly did a splendid job. The girls practiced as long and as hard as any of the sports teams. Thanks to the willing assistance of their captain and the spirit of the girls, their cheering was very encouraging to the members of the volleyball, football, and basketball teams.

The girls accepted an invitation to cheer at the men's Grey Cup Game. Although the mud and the cold made the game less enjoyable, it did not curtail their wild cheering for the players.

Although there was no competition this year, our cheerleaders deserve a first prize and a round of applause for their undaunting spirit and determination.



FOOTBALL

BACK: G. Hansen, A. Reynolds, V. Colwell, S. Davis, B. Bird, M. Rowland, J. Giles, A. Bowlby, S. Hogg.

CENTRE: Mr. Campbell, R. Emond, J. Webster, C. Snow, S. Morris, N. Fry, B. Currie, D. White, B. Smalluk, B. Smith, K. Noice, J. McGale (Mgr) Mr. Charnetski.

FRONT: D. Ferne (Mgr), J. Hayman, T. Brown, J. Ward, D. Wilson (C), E. Ferne (C), H. Brow, F. Clark-Jones, B. Grenke.



GAA & BAA

BACK: T. Brown, Mr. Campbell, D. Wilson.

FRONT: L. Smalluk, L. Wood, Miss Johnston, A. Roy, G. Bradshaw.

## FOOTBALL 1964

The 1964 football season proved to be another victorious and rewarding one for General Navereau High School. Air Division won its fifth consecutive Football championship and was undefeated during the regular season.

Metz's first victory came at Marville when General Navereau trounced Marville 33-0. Bill St. Jean (an ex-student at G. N. H. S.) fought against the powerful Air Division squad.

The second win was a hard earned victory over Zweibrucken by a score of 9-2. The victory could be credited to Mr. Campbell's strategy, Ken Noice's golden toe, and a hard fight by all the Metz players.

Metz won again at Baden-Baden when they defeated 4(F) Wing by a score of 30-0. Bill Smalluk and Doug Wilson combined for two 90 yard touchdown passes and Ken Noice played his usual brilliant game, scoring twice.

The last victory was again against Marville. Metz won easily 18-0. Charles Snow adapted quickly to the quarterback position to replace the injured Doug Wilson and led Metz to victory and a undefeated season.

The climax to a great season for the Metz football team was the hard fought championship game against 3(F) Wing. With Charles Snow in the quarterback slot, Metz won 24-20, by holding a great Zweibrucken attack in the final minutes of the game. Congratulations to Mr. Campbell and Mr. Charnetski and the entire Metz squad on a great game and a fine season.

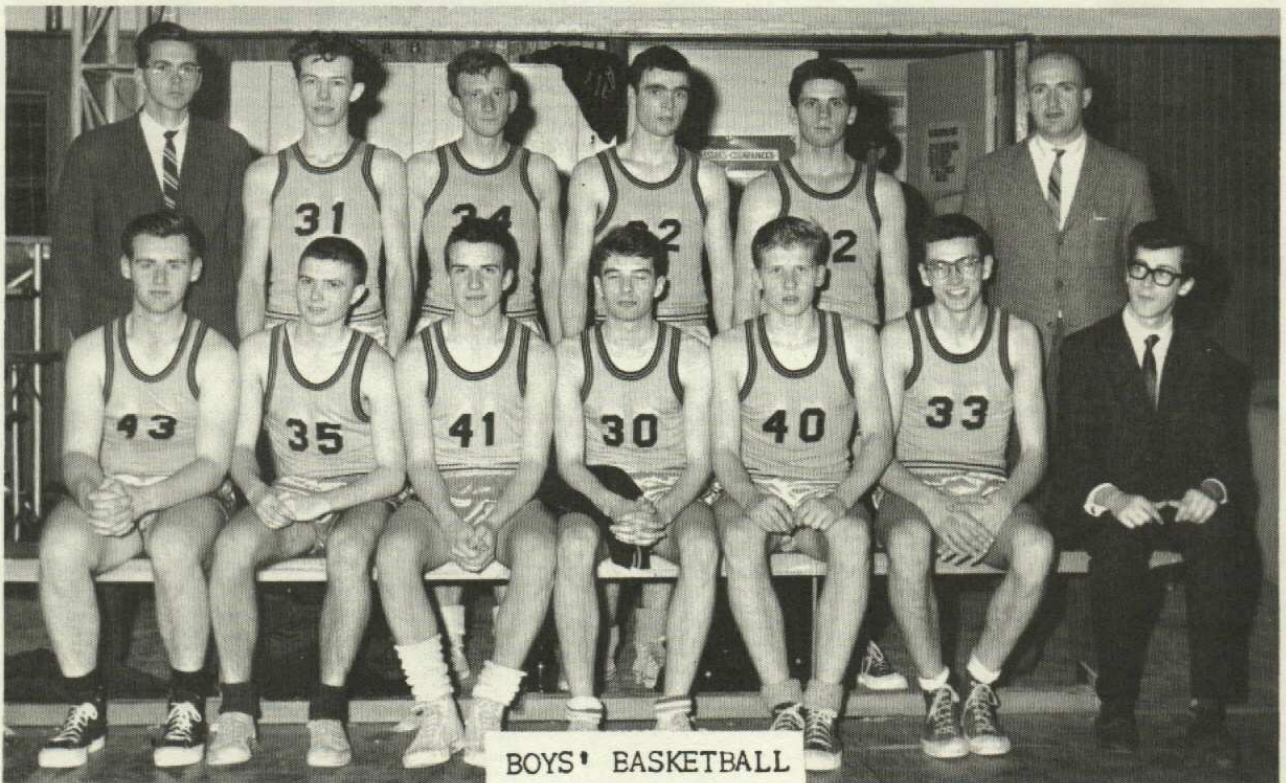
### THE 1964 LINE-UP

CENTRE	B. Currie, H. Brow, J. Hayman
GUARDS	E. Ferne (C), D. White, E. Bird
TACKLE	M. Roland, J. Webster, B. Smith, N. Fry
ENDS	C. Snow, B. Smalluk, A. Reynolds, S. Morris, T. Brown
BACKERS	K. Noice, V. Colwell, R. Crouch, J. Ward, S. Davis
QUARTERBACK	D. Wilson (C), C. Snow
FLANKERS	A. Bowlby, F. Clark-Jones, B. Grenke
LINEMEN	B. Emond, S. Hogg, J. Giles, G. Hansen
Team Managers	D. Ferne, J. McGale
Coaches	Mr. Campbell, Mr. Charnetski



BACK: Mrs. Dyker, A. Roy, J. Rouse, L. Gordon, J. Clarke, P. Easton, Miss Johnston

FRONT: C. Latham, W. Cowell, P. Cochrane, L. Wood, L. Wood, P. Roy, B. Russel



BACK: Mr. Billings, C. Snow, J. Hubert, K. Noice, D. Wilson, Mr. Campbell

FRONT: J. Webster, L. Leonard, A. Hebb, J. Ward, A. Reynolds, T. Craig, G. White

## BASKETBALL

The G.N.H.S. girls' basketball team this year was, according to well-known critics, much improved over last year's team.

Contrary to last year, the entire series of games was held at the H. Q. gymnasium. The first game, which was held on Friday morning, March 5, matched Navereau girls with 3 Wing girls. The outcome was close, but unfortunately, the Air Div. girls were defeated 19-16. Knowing that the next game, against Marville would decide who enters the semi-finals, our girls stepped up their pace and played a spirited game, only to be defeated by a narrow score of 17-11.

The high scorers were Lorraine Wood, scoring 13 points, Wendy Cowell, scoring 6, and Joey Clarke, scoring 4.

The team should be commended for their ceaseless game spirit and their enthusiastic participation.

## BOWLING

The intramural bowling Tournament this year was under the guidance of the girls' Physical Education teacher, Miss Johnston. Although the participation was not what was expected, those who played enjoyed themselves.

The tournament consisted of one team from each grade, the teams being made up of the bowlers with the highest individual averages. These averages were attained during Physical Education classes.

In grades nine and ten, the top bowlers were Christine Paten and Chrystel Paulsen respectively. After a tough series, the grade tens emerged victorious. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately for grade twelve, the grade eleven team did not show up, defaulting to the twelve team. The top bowlers in grades eleven and twelve were Nancy Rowland and Trish McGale.

Those who participated in this one night tournament did so in the best of spirits.

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The Girls' Inter-Wing Volleyball Tournament began this year with a game at 1(F) Wing. The Marville girls took the series with a 5-0 victory over Metz. In the next game which was played at "Schoenblick" High School in 3(F) Wing, the Air Div. girls bounced back from their loss at 1 Wing to defeat 3(F) Wing 5-0. The G. N. H. S. girls then went on to play the 4(F) Wing team, where a hard fought game ended in a 4-1 victory for 4 Wing. Metz's collection of points put them in the semi-finals, where they played against a familiar rival, 1 Wing. This was the best played game in the tournament, and unfortunately there could be only one winner. The final score was 3-2 in favour of Marville.

The girls, under the guidance of their coach, Miss Johnston, should be commended for an extremely fine effort.



REAR ROW: A. Bowlby, R. Gunn, Mr. Campbell, A. Reynolds, J. Ward

FRONT ROW: K. Noice, B. Smalluk, C. Snow, T. Brown



REAR ROW: S. Lecuyer, L. Wood, Miss Johnston, W. Cowell

FRONT ROW: L. Wood, B. Russel, L. Smalluk, A. Roy, P. Roy

## BASKETBALL

This year Air Division again hosted the Inter-Wing Basketball Tournament and finished second behind a very strong and efficient 3 Wing team. Metz, the defending champions, lost the first game to 3 Wing 51-28, Air Div came back strong to win the next two games defeating 4 Wing 60-20 and 1 Wing 56-30 and winning a spot in the finals. The final game was closer than the first, the score 42-25 indicated this. But 3 Wing captured the basketball trophy for 65.

General Navereau also placed two teams in the inter-section league. The senior team under the direction of Mr. Campbell took third place while the V's under Mr. Billings finished in the cellar. Congratulations to the coaches and players for a hard fight and a lot of good basketball.

This year's team was comprised of:

Ken Noice (C)	Allan Hebb
Jack Ward	Larry Leonard
Tony Craig	Alan Reynolds
Charlie Snow (C)	Jim Hubert
Doug Wilson	Jim Webster

High scorers for Air Div. were Ken Noice, Doug Wilson and Charlie Snow.

## HOUSE-LEAGUE COMPETITION

The 1964-65 school year has been an active one in G. N. H. S., especially at lunch hour. The usual shuffling in the halls has been transferred to the "sports room" where a throng of students can be found playing the latest "fad" introduced by Mr. Campbell.

These lunch hour sports became part of the inter-school competition between the four houses of General Navereau. The sports included checkers, battleships (regarded at first as a foolish "kids game" that soon became a sensation), table tennis and cribbage. The other sports of the house league which were played after school hours were volleyball, basketball and foul shooting, "beat Mr. Campbell around the loop", (congratulations to the top ten), the track and field meet and the decathlon competition. The yearbook for 1965 would like to thank Mr. Campbell for his efforts and success in organizing this active and enjoyable programme. Congratulations to all the winners of the various events.

### House League Results

1964 - 1965

Volleyball

Junior - Bomarc

Senior - Jets, Bomarc, and Minute Men

Checkers	Junior - Stebbing (Mustang)
	Senior - Hibbert (Jets)
	Junior Team - Jets
	Senior Team - Jets
Team Foul Shooting	Grade 9 - Mustangs
	Grade 10 - Jets
Foul Shooting	Grade 9 - West (Bomarcos)
	Grade 10 - Smith (Minute Men)
	Grade 11 - Noice (Jets)
	Grade 12 and 13 - Hibbert (Jets)
Basketball	First - Minute Men (9 wins)
	Second - Jets (7 wins)
	Third - Bomarcos (5 wins)
	Third - Mustangs (5 wins)
Beat Mr. Campbell	First - Minute Men
	Second - Bomarcos
	Third - Jets
	Fourth - Mustangs
Top Ten Loop Runners	1. Grenke MM
	2. Mondor D., Bom.
	3. Mondor R., Jets
	4. Snow MM
	5. Wilson MM
	6. Giles MM
	7. Craig MM
	8. Colwell Mustangs
	9. Dennis Bom.
	10. Hack MM
Battleships	Junior - Palmer (Bomarcos)
	Senior - Stebbing (Bomarcos)
Table Tennis	Junior - Shaw and McGale (Mustangs)



	Senior - Wilson and Easton (Minute Men)		
Cribbage	Junior - Dobson (Mustangs)		
	Senior - Brown (Mustangs)		
Track and Field	Intermediate	First	Bomarc
		Second	Jets
		Third	Minute Men
		Fourth	Mustangs
	Senior	First	Jets
		Second	Bomarc
		Third	Minute Men
		Fourth	Mustangs

### TRACK and FIELD

The annual Track and Field Competition was held at 3 Wing this year and the host displayed both a well run meet and a champion track and field team. The meet was blessed with good weather and good conditions. A ir Division, although a long way behind, made a good accounting of themselves and our thanks and congratulations to all the competitors.

General Navereau winners were:

#### Intermediate Girls

Chris Brick	220 yd. dash	3
Dale Gordon	Broad Jump	3
Barbara Russell	Discus	3
Dale Gordon	High Jump	3

#### Junior Boys

Cassels	75 yd. Dash	3
Hossack	220 yd. Dash	3
Relay Team	440 yd. Relay	1
Donor	Hop, Step, Jump	2
Held	Hop, Step, Jump	3
Held	High Jump	2

#### Intermediate Boys

Bowlby	100 yd. Dash	1
Wood	220 yd. Dash	2
Mondor	440 yd. Dash	3
Relay Team	880 yd. Relay	2
Bowlby	Broad Jump	1
Palmer	Broad Jump	2
Mondor	Hop, Step, Jump	1
Bunkle	Discus	2
Palmer	Discus	3
Bowlby	High Jump	1

A. Bowlby Intermediate Boys Champion



Rear Row: T. Brown, J. Hubert, Mr. Campbell, J. Ward, F. Clark-Jones

Front Row: J. Webster, D. Wilson, K. Noice, B. Dennis, R. Gunn

#### VOLLEY BALL 1964

This year Baden-Baden was the host for the Boys' Volleyball Tournament which was held on November 21, 1964. For the second consecutive year, 3 Wing won the Tournament by acquiring more points than the Metz squad.

General Navereau placed a close second to the 3 Wing team. General Navereau was eliminated in the finals, losing two straight games in a best of three games series. The team from 3 Wing took the trophy home this year, but watch out for gold and black in 1965.



## SMOKING

Throughout the scholastic year, there has been a tremendous effort made by one man to cut down the number of smokers in the student body. Recorded below are statistics acquired during this "crusade".

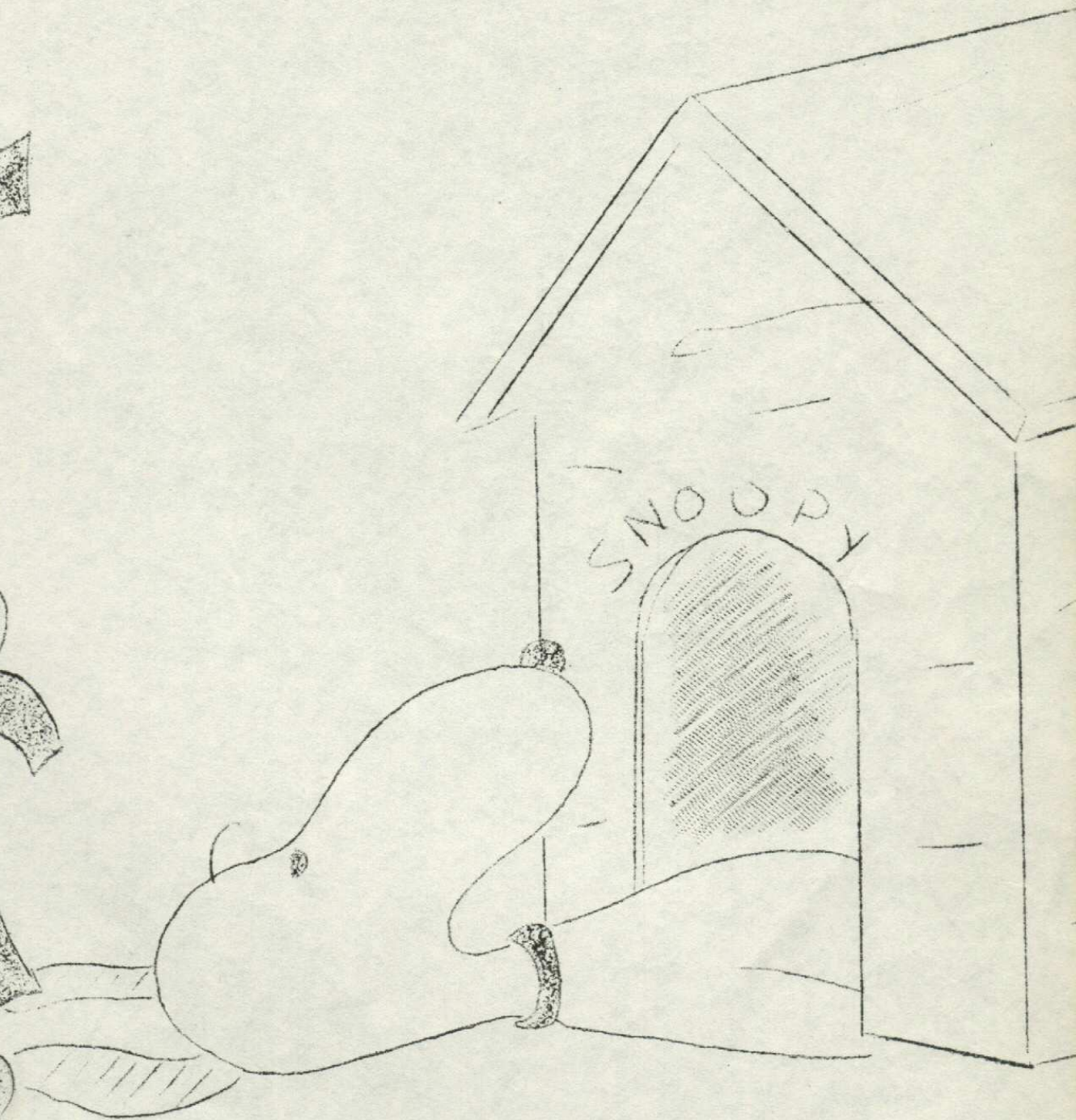
### Report by the Campbell Commission on Smoking

1. 27% of Canadian teenagers smoke.  
25.3% of G.N.H.S. students smoke. (14 of 69 girls; 31 of 109 boys.)
2. The highest number of smokers and potential smokers is in grades 9, 10, and 11. (1/3 of grade 10 girls smoke; 2/3 of grade 11 boys smoke. Also 26% of the non-smokers in this group have indicated that they will probably try smoking.
3. 64.5% of the smokers in G.N.H.S. began to smoke in public school.
4. There is a close correlation between mothers who smoke and daughters who smoke. There are only 6 male smokers whose parents do not smoke.
5. 30 of G.N.H.S.'s 45 smokers smoke over 5 cigarettes per day. The top smoker smokes from 30 - 35 cigarettes per day and does not believe that the most common form of lung cancer is the result of smoking.
6. On being asked, "Do you enjoy every cigarette you smoke?", a surprising 21 out of 45 said "yes".

Mr. Campbell states: "As a former smoker, I find this hard to believe -- perhaps these people should ask themselves again and note the word EVERY!"

"Smoking, science has proved, is about 90% visual and touch. Students feel they are older and much more important with a cigarette. One individual when interviewed by me and asked why she smoked, answered that it was a habit. Actually, it could hardly be called a habit after just one week of smoking."

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C. Reed

## A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME

Other controversies have come and gone, but the much debated question of the woman's place in society remains one of the least likely ever to be satisfactorily resolved. Should a woman expect no more than a stove, a husband, children, and weekly PTA meetings as her lot in life? Is she unfeminine and unselfish if she decided to use her resources in other ways?

Too many girls today graduate from university and even high school with a diploma in one hand and a list of wedding guests in the other. These girls are denying themselves one of the best opportunities of their lives to test their independence and self-sufficiency.

A woman has spent fifteen years of her life achieving a formal education. In these years she has learned how to think, how to evaluate, how to appreciate the thoughts of others, and how to apply what she has learned to the world around her. At the peak of her awareness must she leave a good part of her knowledge unused, her own curiosity unsatisfied and turn to managing a household.

Careers perhaps are not for every woman. But for those who have the slightest inclination and a reasonable ability to be self-sufficient, then the opportunity should not be lost. The first two or three years after college are the ones in which she meets life face to face for the first time. She may find her work exhilarating or she may be disappointed, but at least she has accepted the challenge. The practical knowledge, the experience, and the greater degree of maturity even one or two years can bring will more than repay her efforts. Then, if she wishes, she can get married, and she will make a better wife, I think, because she waited.

Peggy Bridgeland

## MURDER FOR DINNER

Johnathon Peters was happy; in fact he was as happy as he had ever been in all of his life. His fruitless hours and days before a maze of test tubes and bunsen burners had finally paid off. He thought of all the people who had scorned him and labelled him as one of those "harmless amateur scientists".

It was perfect, his mixture; it was completely indictable yet deadlier than any black widow spider. He laughed again when he thought of the expense of the chemicals involved. Peters had purchased all he needed at the drugstore for the impressive total of three dollars and sixty-nine cents. He had taken all the precautionary measures and even went so far as to purchase all the necessary items on different days.

The same week Peters had formed his plan and was ready to execute it at any time. The next day provided that opportunity. His wife, in her usual domineering fashion, ordered Peters to prepare the meal while she did some late evening shopping.

In the kitchen Peters moved slowly, working with great care so that no trace of what was to come would be evident. He took the glasses down and added the poison to the gray one and added his own green one with wine.

"Tomorrow," Peters thought, "I'll take a bath in wine then drink the tub dry."

Laughingly, he sang a little song he remembered from his college days. He repeated it again and again:

If the ocean was wine,  
And I was a duck,  
I'd swim to the bottom  
And drink my way up.

"Johnathon", a voice shrieked. "You come and help me with the groceries, You know what the doctor said about my heart condition."

Peters chuckled as he unloaded the station wagon. The plot was completely foolproof. Nothing could go wrong -- not after all these years of planning. It would look just like a heart attack. Everybody knew Julie had heart trouble, chain-smoked, and was grossly overweight.

As the dinner progressed, Peters filled his glass several times and impatiently watched his wife struggle through her first course. He wondered if she detected the poison or perhaps his nervousness had given him away. He had been careful to introduce the drink to her as a new Portugese wine costing nearly eighteen dollars a bottle. He knew she was too much of a penny-pincher to waste an expensive drink by not consuming it even if she did not like it.

"Johnathon," she said loudly. "Go get the desert and turn the lights up. You know it's getting dark very quickly now."

Peters almost burst out laughing at her ironical statement. Of course it's getting dark you stupid woman, he thought. But there is no use turning up the lights because for you it is going to get darker and darker.

In spite of his amusement, Peters managed to get to his feet and murmur a faint "Yes, Julie."

Peters never reached the kitchen door for he had but taken five or six steps when he clutched his throat, screamed hideously and died in agony screaming and contorting on the floor.

"He was in perfect health, Mrs. Peters," said the coroner, "although his army record shows he was discharged in 1942. Seems he was colour blind; couldn't distinguish the basic colours."

Allan Bowlby

## QUEBEC - A PROBLEM OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

It has grown silently over the years and suddenly burst forth to the amazement of the English speaking Canadian. Thrust upon him in this way, the English Canadian registered ignorance and bitterness. Had he been interested in Canada and aware of Quebec he would have foreseen this problem. Because of his limited vision he felt that the French Canadians were creating trouble for trouble's sake and he felt bitter. This problem of Quebec has been simmering below the surface for many decades and if one only took the pains to analyze causes of French discontent, the problem would have been obvious. Now, the French liberals are beginning to feel their strength and are agitating for rights. The English Canadian may yell traitor and troublemaker, but this will not solve the basic problems. Only if both sides attempt to understand each other will the possible division of Canada be prevented. A Royal Commission on Quebec stated that unless positive action is taken on the part of both English and French Canadians, there will be a split within Canada.

A predominant view is that the English Canadians have very little interest in Quebec other than to keep the status quo. The Royal Commission stated after much investigation that the majority of English Canadians are ignorant of the facts or indifferent to them. The attitude of the English Canadians must change before effective action can be taken. They must be made to realize that the French Canadians have legitimate grievances. Once this is accepted then meetings between the two groups can be taken in good faith and with beneficial results.

If this attitude does not occur and the English are unwilling to compromise, the French will be forced into taking more extreme action. Presently there are several extremist groups such as the FLQ and the FLN. However, these groups do not have popular appeal because the majority of the French



believe that they will get their rights by legal means and still remain within the folds of confederation. It must be emphasized that if the English do attempt to keep the status quo, the moderate French will have no alternative but to turn to the extremist elements for assistance. This could result in violence and cause harm both to the French and the English Canadians.

A solution will not be easy. However, both sides must make attempts to understand the others' philosophy. The two groups must get together without suspicion and distrust. The Royal Commission feels that the future of Canada will be decided within the next few years. However, it must be decided with reason, intelligence, good-will and consultation. There is no other way to preserve Confederation.

John Kotyk

#### WHY

All the past winter the wrens had eaten from the feeders set up by the children. But there was one feeder in the neighborhood set up by a most unlikely person and for an equally unlikely purpose.

The songbird alighted by the crust of bread on the metal trigger. As it pecked at the bread, there was a clink of metal. The bird started, but was too late. The steel arm came down crushing the small body with all the force of its spring. The limp body lay covered with blood in the rat trap. A fresh trickle of blood soon began to colour the white snow.

Up to the trap walked an old man. His face showed no hate or cruelty but rather an expression matter-of-factness as if this were part of routine. He pryed open the metal jaw with his fingers and the bird fell to the snow; its head hung at an unnatural angle. The man reset and baited the trap and kicked snow over it to cover the scent of death. He picked up the bird and dropped it into a bag among other innocent victims that had suffered similar fate.

James Bridgeland



SOCIAL

C. Reed

## DANCES

### Initiation Dance

This dance, started school social activities off with a bang. Navereau's freshies and new students were initiated. The first part of the evening was set aside for the harassment of the above mentioned by the senior students. After two hours of pushing pennies along the gym floor with their noses counting bricks, singing nursery rhymes and facing a grim-looking "Kangeroo Court", the costume bedecked Freshies were allowed to change into conventional garb and join the mighty seniors in dancing.

### Halloween and Sadie Hawkins Dance

Our second dance this year was held in November. This was the big, once a year event to which the girls asked the boys, and then very considerably paid the boys' admission prices. This in itself makes the dance a big success. Everyone was also decked out in Halloween costumes based on a "Dogpatch" theme. The surprise for the night was a short appearance by Navereau's own "Waywards" consisting of John Hossack, Steme Morris, Stu Mann, and Ben Denis.

### Christmas Dance

The end of Christmas Examinations set the scene for Navereau's first dress-up dance of the year. The entertainment for the affair was provided by Jim Ashby and his Rockin' Rebels whose fine music and acrobatics kept the dance lively. Colourful decorations, happy post-exam students and the spirit-music all combined to make this dance, one of the most successful of the year.

### Valentine Dance

Large red and silver hearts, cupids, and flowers plus appropriate pink lighting created the desired atmosphere for this year's Valentine Dance. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Waywards and vocalist Chris Craig. This was the Waywards first full-night appearance and they certainly made the dance a success. A cold plate consisting of salads and meats was served late in the evening, after which dancing continued for an hour.

### Basketball Dance

The Basketball Dance was the final touch to the Inter-wing Basketball Tournament held here at Metz. It was only a short dance but students from all the wings had a splendid time. The novelty of the evening was another first for GNES. Entertainment was provided by disc jockeys Bill Sweet and Ron Reid from CFN. During the night they held interesting contests and gave away hit parade records to the victors.



REAR ROW: B. Cochrane, Mr. Campbell, J. Faulks  
FRONT ROW: D. Power, D. Pinning, G. Sagadore, L. Watts



REAR ROW: B. Cochrane, B. Shaw, Mr. Prothero, D. Underwood  
FRONT ROW: J. Evans, G. Morell, J. Bridgland



STUDENT'S COUNCIL

FRONT: A. Roy, P. Bridgland, T. Fitzgerald, B. Wood, C. Jackson, J. Hooker  
C. Brick

BACK: Mr. Smith, D. Wilson, S. Davis, T. Brown, C. Snow, J. Webster, S. Held  
A. Hebb, B. Cochrane, Mrs. van den Bergh.



YEARBOOK STAFF

REAR ROW: Mr. Talyor, G. Morrel, B. Dennis, N. Fry, J. Webster, D. Kirkham,  
Mr. Kring  
CENTRE ROW: C. Reed, B. Russel, C. Lathum, L. Wood, P. Cochrane  
FRONT ROW: D. Wilson, J. Rouse, N. Rowland, G. Bradshaw, C. Bradshaw,  
T. Stovel, A. Reynolds

## ALUMNI

Glen Ternet: Glen is attending Richmond Hill High in Toronto with hopes of going to Detroit to look into the automotive engineering business. Besides this, he would like someone to start a "Send Glen Ternet a Yearbook Fund."

Brian Millage: Brian is in Spain attending classes at the University of Barcelona where he is learning Spanish. That's what he says.

Jane Howard: Jane is at the University of Brussels completing a special French course for foreigners. After that she is taking a finishing course in Sacre and then on to the University of Toronto. In addition, Jane helps a Japanese family learn English.

Marlene Hack: Marlene is studying nursing at Royal Victoria hospital in Montreal. When not studying or on wards, she can be found around CMR.

Joan Murray: Joan is attending Queen's University. Besides being a cheerleader, she is on the swimming team and teaches handicapped children to swim. When she has some free time, Joan follows the Physical Education course at Queen's.

Bill St. Jean: William is attending Marville Senior School this year. He plans to attend Ottawa University of RMC. Bill is captain of the football, basketball, and volleyball teams. Also, he is president of Teen Town. Busy man.

Gary Bowlby: Gary is in first year Honours History at Western University at London. A twenty word per minute man, Gary manages to make a few extra pennies typing his room-mates' term papers and essays.

Tony Humphreys: Tony is aiming for a degree in Chemical Engineering at RMC. Playing basketball doesn't seem to have stopped him from placing eighth out of seventy-seven. "I also enjoy doing physics labs with Mike Blair, copying down mysterious formulae from the board, and sleeping in class when I get tired of copying down things that I don't understand."

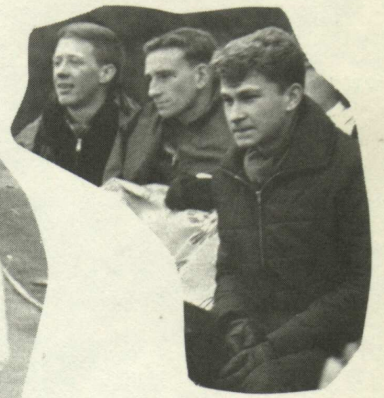
Mike Blair: He is also a cadet at RMC who is doing very well in his studies. He enjoys college duties, and his week-end visits to Queen's University. Why?

Leslie Kilbanks: Leslie is attending Fribourg University in Switzerland and is taking science, mathematics, and French. She hopes to return to Canada next year after touring Europe in her new car.

Nancy Drew: Nancy is in Ottawa attending Hillcrest High School. She hopes to get into the Honours French course at Carlton. To keep in practice, she tutors French.

Gary Fitzgerald: Gary is at Camp Borden. After Grade 13, he plans to go to Waterloo University and study Computer Science. However, Gary has time to play basketball and football. He is said to be socially active and actively social.

Richard Bennet: Richard is in Ottawa at Bell High where he can't get over the one way stairs and halls. (Take note GNEIS) Also at certain corners, no left turns are permitted. However, Grade XIII and the Ottawa social life keep him well occupied.





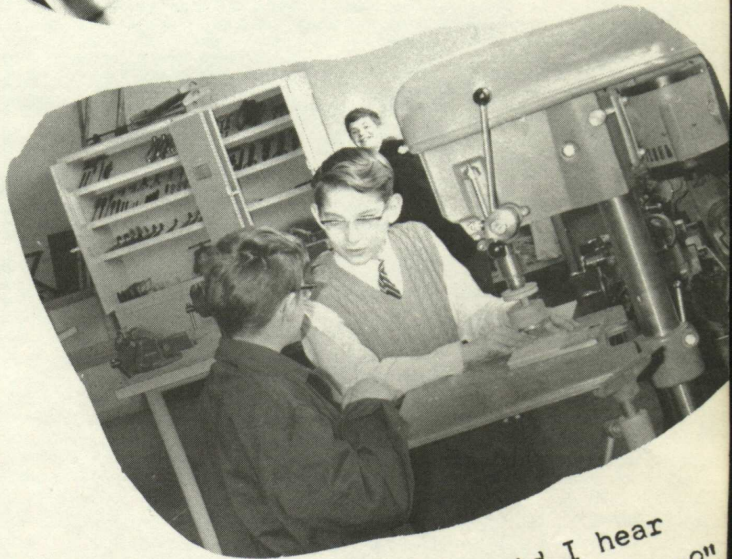
Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen, welcome to...



That's the latest colour for spring!



Whenever I look into your eyes...



Bridgland: "Did I hear someone mention my name?"

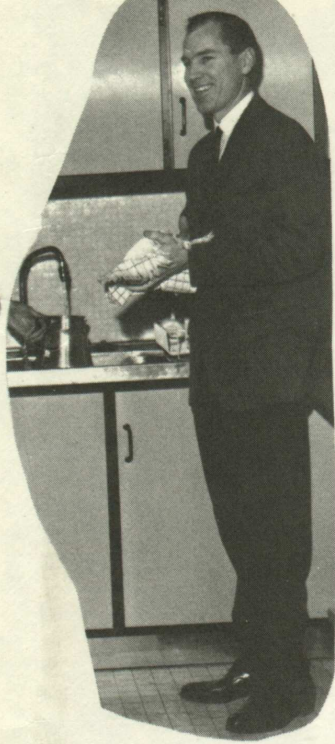


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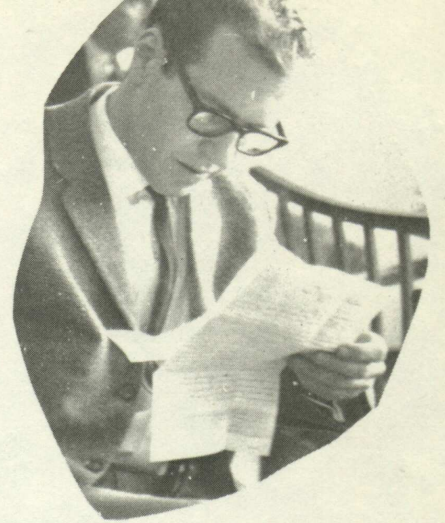


All right, I can cook anyhow!



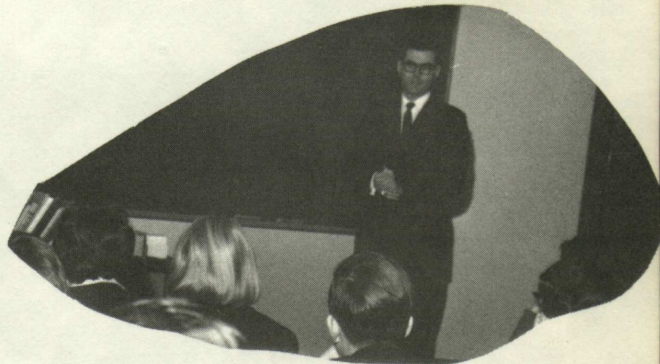


Well, it was supposed to work!



Hey, Mr. Smith! Get a load of what Kirkham wrote this time.

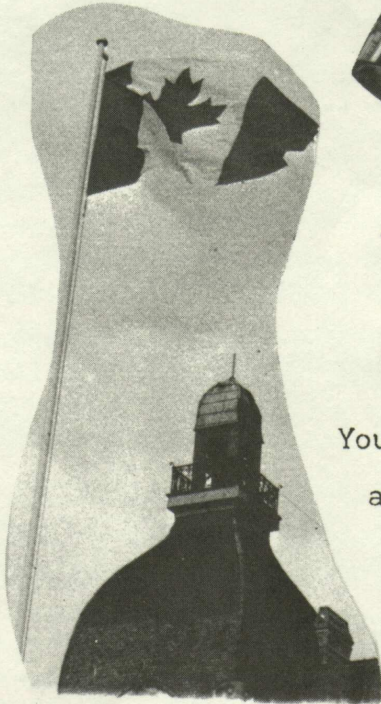
Just inspecting the minerals in the water again.



Today, boys and girls, I would like to pound into your heads...

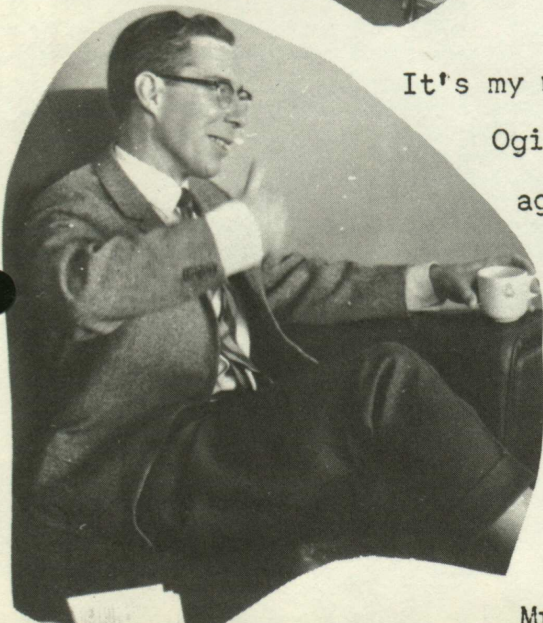


You'll run into all sorts of grief.



It's my nerves. Ogilvie again!

And on your left may be found the



Tell me if you see

Mr. Campbell, will you? latest cancer-smoking information.

