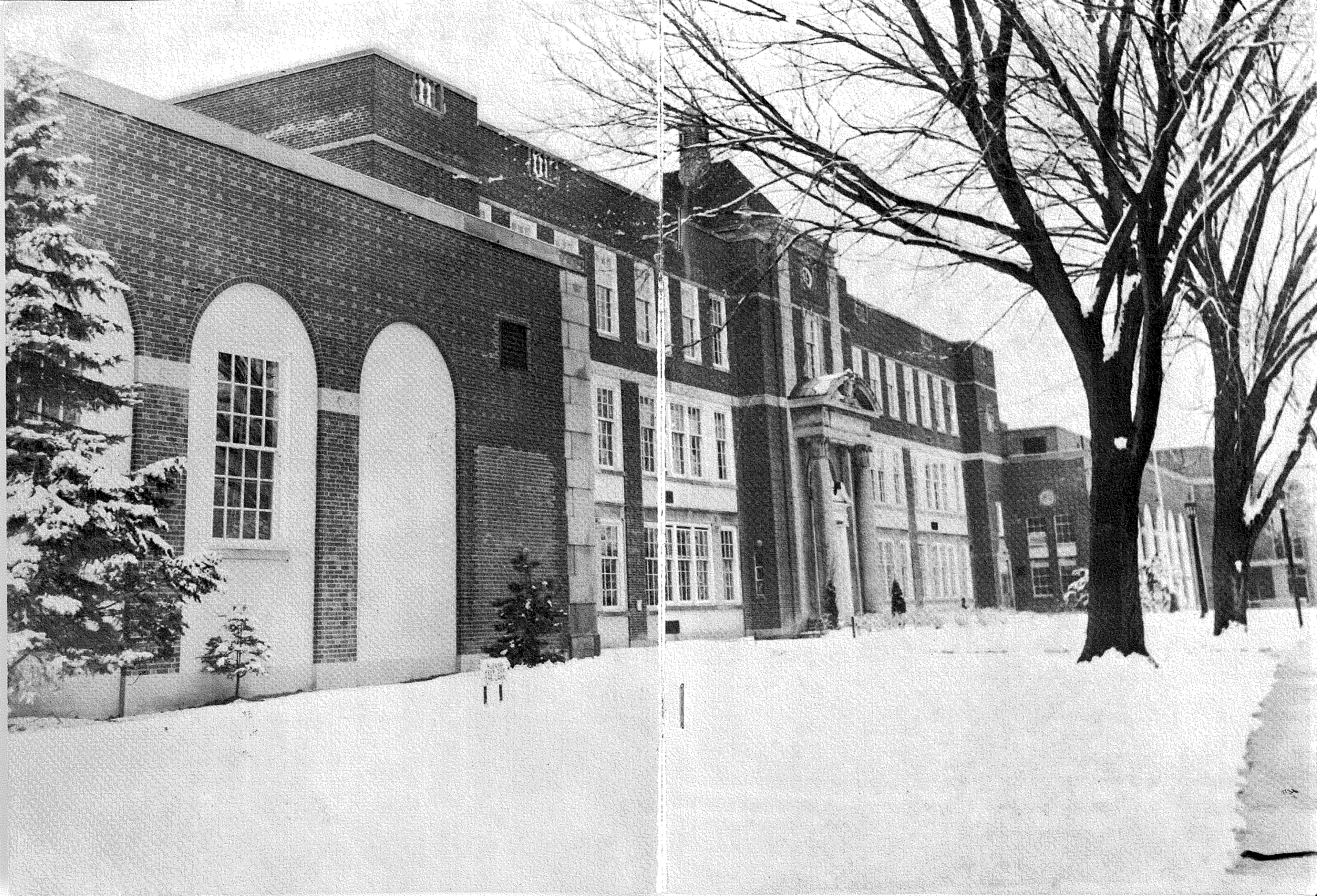
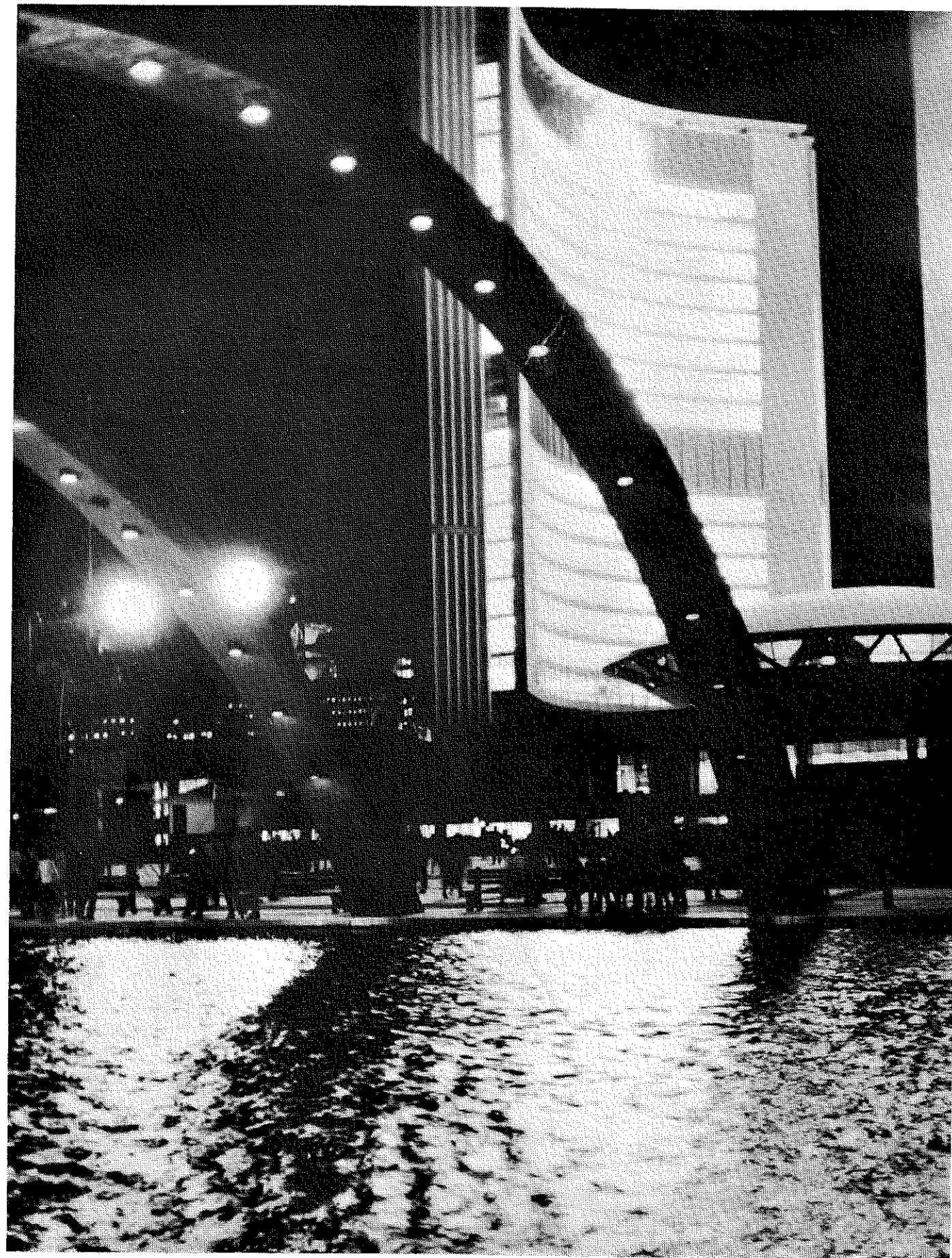


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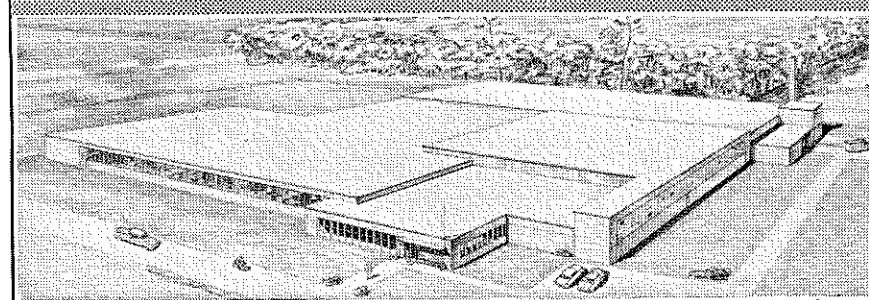
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THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Once again it is my pleasure to address a few words to you, the graduating class. You are a distinctive group for you are graduating at a time in which you have witnessed the end of an era with the death of a great statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, and have beheld a new era heralded by a rendezvous in space between two astronauts. Not only are you the last of the graduates who need nine credits with which to gain admission to University, but you have experienced the changes being affected by automation and have seen the rise of new nations, the gaining of new freedoms, with their attendant problems. Chiefly, you have been spared the rigours and disillusionment of a depression, or the uncertainties of a world war.

But you too, have had your uncertainties. The affluent society with its emphasis on material

things has made it difficult for you always to have clearly marked goals and hope. The most important single thought I can suggest to you is the need for you to have faith in yourselves, in the future, and in the worthwhileness of each individual's life. You have shown great social consciousness of the need for clarity, but you have not always seen clearly enough the essential value to you of faith and hope. Only by an awareness of these can you hope to achieve a full satisfaction in life.

May your many abilities and skills bring you confidence in yourselves so that you may always take pride in your vocation, in your family and in your school. We have faith in you; justify that faith in yourselves.

W. T. NOBLE

Hail

Mr. Barron, who is working with the senior choir this year, graduated from the University of B.C. and the U. of T. He belongs to the Mendelssohn Choir and the Festival Singers.

Mr. Barrett graduated from Lawrence Park in 1950 and went to the U. of T. to study physics and chemistry. After working for the Fisher Scientific Company, he received his M.A. and came to Lawrence to teach chemistry. His interests include football and chess.

Mr. Clarke was a member of the R.C.M.P. for seven years before coming to Lawrence to teach music. He taught in London and in North York before coming here. Mr. Clarke handles the Senior Band at Lawrence.

Mr. Flow, a graduate of North Toronto Collegiate, received a degree in Commerce, and worked for the T. Eaton Company before coming to Lawrence. Mr. Flow teaches history here.

Miss Foley studied French at the U. of T. and the Sorbonne in Paris before attending O.C.E. After another trip to France she came to Lawrence to teach French.

Mr. Hobbs teaches mathematics, science and English at Lawrence, and formerly taught at Earl Grey Senior Public School. His interests include skiing and basketball.

Mr. Nagle graduated from Dundas District High School and then went on to study geography at Queen's and McMaster. He teaches geography and science at Lawrence.

Mr. Nesterenko received his B.A. at Western and his B.P.H.E. at McMaster. After a year at O.C.E., he came to Lawrence to teach physical education and mathematics. His main interest lies in sports, including hockey.

Mr. Pearce attended McMaster and the University of B.C., before teaching at John Hopkins University and the U. of T. He teaches English at Lawrence and is working towards his doctorate. His interests include playing squash.

Mrs. Roth teaches English and music at Lawrence. She attended the U. of T. and taught at New Liskeard H.S. and in Connecticut formerly. Mrs. Roth is a member of the Leslie Bell Singers, and she handles our Junior choir.

Mr. Saunders graduated from the U. of T. and taught in Windsor and at Midland Avenue Collegiate before coming to Lawrence. He is the coach of the senior football team.

Mr. Seary received his degrees in Art and Archeology from the U. of T. He taught in Peterborough and Etobicoke before coming back to Lawrence—as a teacher, this time.

Farewell

Almost all of our music staff left us last June. MR. WOODBURN, who was head of the department, has gone to O.C.E. in London, as Director of Music. MR. CHRISTMAS has gone to Central Commerce as Head of Music. Sir Adam Beck Secondary School in London has gained MR. HEAD. MISS BRUCE, who taught English last year, has returned to study at university. MR. FARMER has retired, but frequently returns to visit us. MR. LORRIMAN'S annual toothache has once again necessitated a visit from MR. BLISS, who has left Lawrence to continue studies, but whom we all trust will come back to stay. MR. HUTT has returned to his home town, to teach at North Bay Secondary School and MRS. PORTER (Miss Ritter) has joined the staff at Oakwood.

Although the replacement teachers are competent and friendly, we miss the teachers that we have lost.

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As students and citizens in a fast-moving world, we are subjected to many changes—physical changes, such as those in transportation, industry and educational methods—and, more important, to changing intellectual values and standards.

Since we are involved in such developments, it is important that we be aware of them, and more important, that we endeavour to contemplate and consider exactly where we stand with respect to them. Man—being a reasonable creature—forms opinions. This, however, is only the first step; for merely to hold them is not of itself sufficient. Man is morally obligated to seek within himself and, to his full ability, evaluate the beliefs and feelings by which he formed his opinion. In order to evaluate, it is necessary to possess standards. A standard is based on an ideal situation or a "truth" by which the particular situation may be judged. Therefore, despite changing standards, we must individually have a constant set of personal standards to which we adhere. This prerequisite is our moral identity.

Not only does the world change with respect to values, but so probably do we. Now, I feel, is the time to consider what we value—to determine precisely what we want in life. We are about to select some of the important paths which will lead us to the road of our adult life. The need for careful consideration is taken for granted; but precisely what to take into account is more obscure. We should envision ourselves at various occupations, observe others, and, most important, refer to our set of standards in order to decide how we will be truly happy and fulfilled.

For, like the minute which just ticked away forever—so our lives can never be recaptured to give us a second chance.

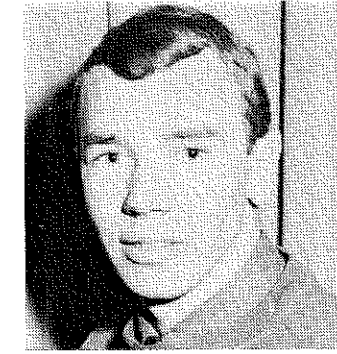
I would like to thank the staff advisers—Mr. Crozier and Mr. Pearce in particular—for the time and advice they have given to the Robur.

Also, the editorial staff who have worked so hard to produce this book are worthy of the highest praise. All have done superlative jobs—as Robur 1966 will prove.

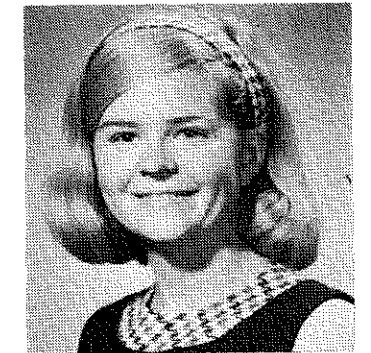
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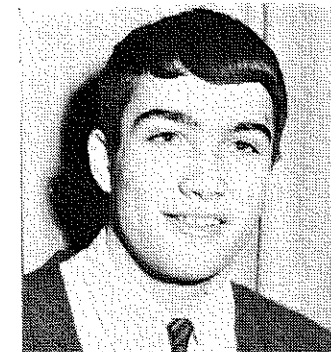
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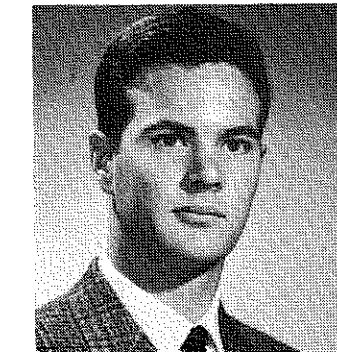
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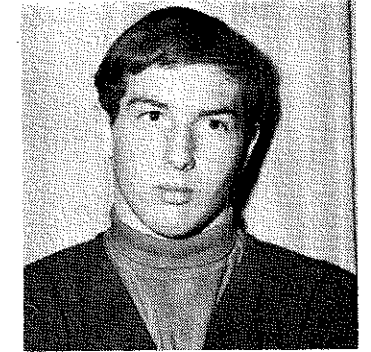
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Valedictory:

Class of 1965

Mr. Noble, members of the staff, honoured guests, and fellow graduates:

I should first of all like to express my gratitude to Mr. Cunningham for his invaluable contribution to this speech. If it had not been for his ceaseless pleas to examine the English derivatives of a Latin word or the Latin roots of an English word, the idea never would have occurred to me to break down the word "valedictory" into its component parts. This process led me to the conclusion that "valedictory" means "saying farewell." I'm sure Mr. Cunningham will be glad to know that his frustrating struggles were not all in vain.

This crossroads in our lives at which we bid farewell to thirteen years of instruction affords us an excellent opportunity to look back and evaluate the effect of these earlier phases of our education on our development as individuals and as members of a community, and to speculate upon the future and its value in this respect.

In primary school perhaps the chief thing we learned was a new view of our own relative importance. As our horizons broadened to include more people outside the circle of our families and our playmates, our self-centredness diminished as we were reduced to members of a much larger group.

When we came from our various primary schools to Lawrence Park, this effect was greatly increased. We were placed in a situation where we were forced to compete with almost fourteen hundred others for the attention of our teachers and our peers, and for recognition of our worth as individuals. The saying "Nothing comes from nothing" began to apply in earnest. If we put forth no effort we never became distinct personalities, but fractioned merely as cogs in a huge machine. The teachers were always ready to assist us in our struggles, but only if we were willing to match their untiring efforts with our own.

On the other hand there were those like Mr. Forsythe, who repeatedly asserted, "I was born mean and I've been working at it ever since." But then come to think of it wasn't he the one who laboured to construct a working model of a DC electric motor, without which we never would have understood its principles. That motor was his pride and joy, and heaven help the person who laughed!

Initiative and co-operative spirit were called for not only in the scholastic field, but also in most of the extra-curricular activities, many of which were organized by the students themselves with the aid of a devoted staff advisor. Perhaps the most outstanding example of this was the student council. The more reliability they demonstrated and the more co-operation they achieved among the student body, the greater responsibility they were given, although we must admit that we never did manage to abolish the policy of segregation—in the cafeterias, that is. Groups such as the Hi Y's, Tri Y's, the Athletic Boards, the Robur staff and the United Nations Club were invaluable, both to the school and to the students who participated in them, for we found that this type of acceptance of responsibility had its rewards in a sense of achievement, the pleasure of working with others, and the satisfaction of organizing and creating activities at the very heart of school life.

By the time we reached Grade 13 most of us had acquired a certain amount of self-discipline, both inside and outside the classroom. Necessary disciplinary measures by the teachers were less frequent, as we realized that to succeed we would have to exert a certain amount of effort both in our classes and on our own. There was also room for more independent thinking and participation in lively discussion, especially in English and history classes.

However, there were limits on this thought process, imposed mostly by the dictates of the courses themselves and the necessity of preparing for departmental examinations. Our view of the world was also necessarily limited by the area in which we lived and the resultingly small section of society from which our fellow students were drawn.


Now that many of us are entering university many of these limitations are being removed. We are meeting representatives of all races and cultures, learning about their customs and sharing their ideas. As we find fewer and fewer restrictions on our liberty, the necessity for self-discipline, a sense of responsibility, and reliable independent decisions becomes far greater. The danger of becoming submerged in the massive student body of a university makes the need for independent thought and vigorous self-assertion imperative.


The same holds true for those of us who have moved on to teachers' college, to the business world, or to other fields. The same vastness and freedom exists, the same reliability and independence of thought and decision are respected and indeed demanded.

Lawrence Park has laid a firm foundation for the development of these qualities, through the devotion of the teachers, their demands for a high standard of effort and achievement from us, the opportunities for self-development provided by clubs, team sports, and other organizations, the encouragement of a diversity of opinions, the beginning of the broadening of our intellectual and social horizons. For this excellent preparation for the future, we say "Thank you, Lawrence Park."

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The objects of our Association are:

- To promote understanding and co-operation between the parents who have students enrolled at Lawrence Park Collegiate on the one hand, and the principal and members of the staff on the other hand.
- To provide opportunities for the parents to become better informed about the educational system in general and about the educational program at Lawrence Park Collegiate in particular.
- To assist the principal and staff in any manner that would enhance the educational program at Lawrence Park Collegiate provided it falls properly within the scope of this Association's activities.

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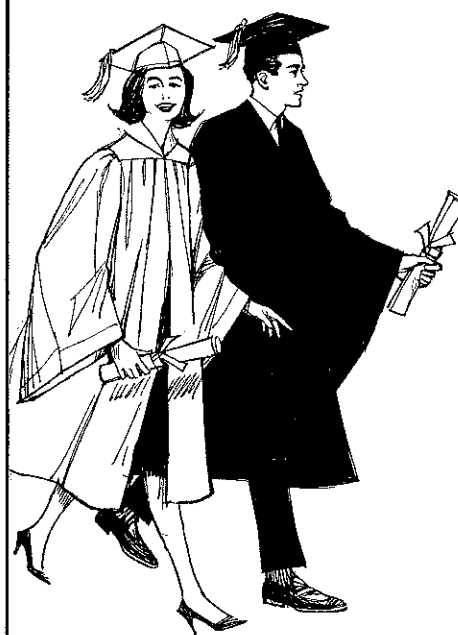
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		Stephen Nicholls	
The Stanley H. Clarke Reading Award in English Literature		Michael Francomb	
The Proctor Cup for Girls' Athletics		Virginia Hurst	
The Provincial Government Award: Highest Standing in History, Grade XIII	}	Nancy Shanacy	
The Dawson Woodburn Award: Outstanding contribution to Senior Choir		George Bassingthwaighte	
The David Breslove Award for Latin		Nancy Shanacy	
The Bruce Edgar Award for Geography		John Saunders	
The Wm. K. Bailey Award in Art		Janet McClure	
The French Award		Paul Broadhead	
The Colin Farmer Award in Physical Science		Dorcas Fulton	
The Biology Award		Janet McClure	
The Marion Waugh Memorial Award		Jane Wallace	
The McKellar Trophies for: Sportsmanship, Leadership, Scholarship in Grade XII		Connie Axler	
		John Holmes	
The Leamen Memorial Award for Grade XI Boys		David Clark	
The Elizabeth L. Grier Memorial Award for Grade XI Girls		Laura Spears	
The Music Leadership Awards:			
Vocal		Gary Young	
Orchestra		Bob Day	
		Ian Pelman	
Band		Stuart Archibald	
The Dawson Woodburn Awards:			
Outstanding boy singer, Grade 9 or 10		Robert Cranston	
Outstanding woodwind player, Grade 9 or 10		Matty Rukkel	

SPECIAL AWARDS:

The Margaret Perney Memorial Award	Valerie Green
York Admission Scholarship	Barbara Atkinson Leslie Bennett Sally Bowen Dena Hansen Dale Newman Stephen Nicholls
University of Waterloo Admission Scholarship	Pentti Savolainen
Victoria College Admission Scholarship	Ulrich Wishnewski


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GEORGE ADAMS — Hockey, music and water-skiing take up George's time out of school. Next year George plans to attend York or Queen's in a History or Sociology course. Best of luck!

During his stay at Lawrence **BILL ARGYRIS** has been an active member of the Chess Club and Camera Club. His main interests are in hockey and football. Other outside interests include music and photography. Next year Bill plans to attend U. of T. and take architecture. Best of luck, Bill!



JANE AGNEW, an immigrant from North Toronto, finds that writing poetry and wood carving fill up her time. She says her aims are dollars, quarters and dimes. Best of Luck, Jane.



STUART ARCHIBALD has played his clarinet in both the Senior band and orchestra. Although not a star athlete, he has taken weight training, and enjoys swimming and canoeing. Otherwise, his main interest is in a church youth group. He hopes to enter medicine at U. of T. next year and then be a missionary.

At Lawrence, **JANE ALLEN** has participated in Synchronized Swimming, Tri-Y B powderpuff football, badminton and interform sports. Out of school she loves both snow and water skiing and swimming. She hopes to enter nursing in Toronto or Montreal and eventually to travel as a nurse.



BRUCE ARTHUR has spent the last four years in the L.P. band. His outside interests include curling, skiing and motorcycles. To get out of Lawrence is his main ambition at present. Next year will find Bruce in History at York (he hopes). Good Luck!



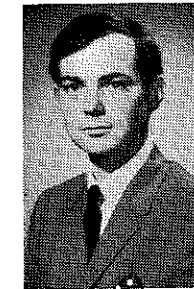
BARBARA ANDERSON — Another annual decorator, Barb was also an end on the Tri-Y C-Z "Puff Puffs". Besides the St. George's Youth Choir, her esoteric interests include bike hiking, curling, and antique glass collecting. As for university, either Fine Arts or Soc. and Phil. at U. of T. Sounds inspiring!

ERIC ASTLEY — ad aspera per aspera.



JULIE AUGER, a four year veteran of the L.P.C.I. choir finds that skiing, swimming, boating, skating and collecting LP's of the Supremes fill her busy hours. We wish her happy landings when she takes her trip to Europe.

LINDA AVERILL has been a member of the school's band, orchestra and volleyball team. Other interests include hockey, sewing and reading. She plans to take Nursing at Toronto General or Western, and then work in Europe.



JERRY BADER — After three years at Lawrence, Jerry hopes to attend Western University to take a business administration course. Lots of luck Jerry, in the future.

CONNIE AXLER — When not swimming with the ornamental swim club or helping with the Robur (last year), Connie could be found in the elite Philosophy. The theatre, reading, and ceramics hold a fascination for her. With Grade 13 behind her, Connie will attend an American college or York. Bon chance à l'avenir!



JUDY BARRETT — At Lawrence Judy has participated in Tri-Y-Z and many interform sports. When she is not working as a Bell operator, she enjoys reading, taking trips to Quebec, getting letters from Halifax, knitting a green sweater and watching pro-football. Next year Judy will attend York or U. of T. as a history major.



JOHN AYRE — John revels in motorcycles, poetry, music, and generally in mastering the complex subtleties of being "apathetic and lethargic". He seems destined for further education and seeing the world.

DOUG BLAKEY — Doug has been active in interform sports, and has been a member of the L.P.C.I. swim team since Grade 9 and is a member of Hi-Y-GB. According to Doug his out of school interests can't be published. (We can only hazard a guess.) Another Westerner — probably in Business Administration.



HEATHER BACKUS — Heather came to us from St. Clement's School and has supported the I.S.C.F. and Senior Choir. She is very fond of music and enjoys playing the piano. Next year we should find her at Teachers' College taking the Kindergarten Primary Specialist Course.



TOM BECKETT —
Five years of football and a chess championship in 1964 had marked Tom's stay at Lawrence. He also played rugger for Toronto Scottish R.F.C. Tom plans to take political science and psychology at Queen's and then on to School of Social Work at U. of T.

CURT BOLTON —
Curt has been a member of the L.P.C.I. track and football team. He seems to enjoy the "world of sports". Next year means a year of all work and no(?) play at Western. He too has decided upon Business Administration. Best of Luck Curt.



TED BILYEA —
Ted has received the most valuable swimmer's award, three years in a row. While outside of school he swims with the N.Y. Aquatic Club and plays water polo. Traveling and girls take up his remaining time. Ted hopes to enter arts and later law at U. of T. or York.



SUSAN BONDI —
Susan is a previous Tri-Y-C member. Her main interest which consumes her after school hours is art. Primarily she intends to graduate and then Queen's or Western will be her goal. We hope you will have a smashing and worthwhile future.

CHRIS BITOVE —
Chris spent four years in the choir under Mr. Woodburn. This year he is a member of Hi-Y GB and President of 13G. He played Junior and Senior football. Skiing, hockey, photography, as well as listening to modern jazz on the Hi-Fi fill many of his recreational hours. Next year Chris will enter business administration at Western.



CLARE BOOKER —
Booster Club, Tri-Y "B", At Home decorating and inter-form sports keep this lively miss on the go. This year she was both president of the Library Club and on the Student Council. Her spare time is devoted to sewing and skating. In the future Home Ec. at Guelph or Pots at U. of T. will claim her.



JUDY BLAISE —
While at Lawrence, Judy has been active in Tri-Y-A. Out of school she enjoys boating and water skiing. She will be an enthusiastic member in the General Science course at U. of T. we are sure. Happy discovering!

SHELAGH GORDON —



PATSY BOWLES —
This young Liberal has decided to follow cousin Lester (Bowles) as Prime Minister becoming experienced in a various number of things. She has had a medical background with pre-med. students, a member of the orchestra, band, synchronized swimming, G.A.B. and St. George's Youth Choir. We only hope that Queen's or Western has been warned of the "blond bomber" in Soc. and Phil. or Modern History next year.

JOHN BRADFORD —
John's school spirit was consistent — Bantam football, statistician, trainer, 5 years playing trumpet in the band and a powder-puff Cheerleader. An active member of the Hi-Y GB, J. B. enjoys water and snow skiing, other sports plus general flirting around. U. of T., O.C.E. and book writing are his academic goals. Janet is the centre of ALL future plans.



DAVE BROOK —
Dave is a 3 year veteran of the L.P.C.I.'s badminton team. Next year Dave plans to go to England either to school or to work for a year. Bon voyage!

KAREN BREAKEY —
Karen, a four year veteran of the choir is a former member of Tri-Y-Z and a past member of their powder-puff football team. She plans to attend Teachers' College after Gr. 13 and we wish her the "Bestest".

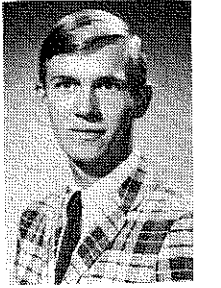


BARRIE BROOKS —
Great things never come to those who only stand and watch, so Barrie has kept active as half-back for our football teams for five years, as well as playing in the Senior Band. Out of school, he skis, sails and plays hockey. He hopes to go to York or U. of T. to take Soc. and Phil.



PAT BREMNER —
Pat has been a member of the L.P. Band for three years. She was brave enough also to enter the mixed Badminton Doubles! Pats loves to sew outside of school and this is her chief hobby. Afterwards General Arts at University of Toronto or Teachers' College claims a pretty victim.

RON BROOKS —
For a boy who is interested in golf, hockey and a "runaround" Sue, he participates quite actively out of school. Regarding his activities in school (?) . . . Nous ne savons rien. We do know however that he attended Upper Canada College for 3 years. After completing Gr. 13 here he will enter Bus. Administr. at Western.



SANDY BROWN —
Sandy Brown's interests around Lawrence include Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton and Tri-Y-C, of which she has been a member for the past 2 years. She seems to have a clash of interests between #14 on the Maple Leaf Hockey team and a certain drummer in the "Panthers". Next year should find Sandy either in nursing at Sick Children's Hospital or spending the time bombing around in a red Corvette.

PAT BRYCK —
Pat participated in Inter-class sports for four years. I.S.C.F. saw her as a member. Saturdays, she spent at Pape Community Centre showing her teacher that she knew more about Ballet and modern Jazz than she. Nursing will take her to a Toronto hospital or to Ryerson, next year. Best of luck, Pat!



BRUCE BRYMER —
You name it Bruce did it. He was coach of L.P. Pistolettes, spent 4 years in football, 4 years on the Boys' "A" Board, and as well 4 yrs. in the orchestra. Just about anything in the line of summer and winter sports interests Bruce. Well, he intends to enter Western or Queen's University in Business Admin., and we are sure he'll be tops.



BEV. BURGESS —
Enthusiastic member of "Tri-Y-B", Bev. has been active in G.A.B. and synchronized swimming. Long time Booster Club and "At Home" Decorating member, she's this year's Simpson's Collegiate Club Representative and has a fanatic interest in skiing and sailing. She expects to be a psychiatrist and eventually see Kashmir.

SUSAN CAMERON—"Amnis opibusque parati."



CAROLE CAMPBELL —
"Everything comes easier with practise except getting up in the morning." Carole came to us this year from St. Clements where she participated in basketball and volleyball, as well as dramatics. She plans to be a nurse here or in Montreal. Best of luck!



CHRIS CARTER is an avid member of the Booster Club and of Tri Y B. She also finds time in her busy schedule to teach 6-year-olds at Sunday School. Next year will find Chris taking a B.A. at U. of T. and then teaching.



JANE CARTER—Curling and the Liberal Party keep this year's Grad's editor and staff member of the Eye Opener busy. With a course in Political Science and Economics at Trinity behind her, Jane hopes to enter the Diplomatic Corps. Her keen interest in politics may lead her into the federal or provincial field. Perhaps we have the first woman P.M. in our midst!



BILL CASEY
While at Lawrence, Bill has been a member of the championship senior badminton team as well as the basketball team. His other interests include golf, watching football and hockey games and a certain red head. His future is as yet undecided.

During his stay at Lawrence **BRIAN CHANT** played football for two years, swam, and curled. He was on the class executive in grades 10 and 11 and in grade 12 he was class president. He hopes to go to university and follow this with chartered accountancy.



BEV CATHER, a member of Tri Y B and the band, has participated in volleyball, basketball, badminton, swimming, and the Powder Puff. Skiing fills her out-of-school time. Bev plans to enter Home Ec. or dietics.



JIM CHASE has played football while at L.P.C.I. Out of school, hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming and historical novels take up his time. Good luck in Chartered Accountancy at University, Jim.

Although this is **JAN CAVANAGH'S** first year at Lawrence, she has made many admiring friends—whether it be her bright smile, friendly "Hi there" or those twinkly eyes. Outside of school Jan is kept busy skiing, folksinging and being a senior Rep. on Eaton's Junior Council. We wish her luck in Dental Hygiene at U. of T.



LINDA CHUBB has been active in interform volleyball and basketball and has spent one year in the Ornamental Swim Club. She was also secretary of Tri Y A. Her interests include folkmusic and snatches of Spanish and Italian. Next year Linda plans to take Modern Language and Literature at U. of T. or York.



TED CHAMPLIN has been an elite member of the German Music Club. He has been on class executives, including 12A's treasurer and 13A's Vice-President. His outside interests are golf, tennis and reading. Ted plans to study history at Trinity College.

MARILYN CLINK has participated in the choir, curling, volleyball, basketball. She enjoys tennis, shuffleboard and dancing. After Lawrence she plans to take Home Ec. at Ryerson or university. Lots of luck!





IAN COLLIER says he lets loose on the ski hills and hockey rink. Next year he plans to enter Western for Business Administration or a General Arts Course.

ROBERT COSTIGAN claims he has a variety of interests, lots of activities and plenty of charm. He also says his luck is endless. Future plans?—Uncertain, but he hopes for an early retirement.

LINDA LOU CONSTABLE was one of Tri Y A's terrific football players. She was a member of Mr. Head's band for four years. Archery and curling are her interests. Her plans for the future are indefinite.



LINDA CRAWFORD possesses a strange fascination for California, a crazy vocabulary and loves the North. She will be remembered here for chewing gum in French class, despite the fact that "pretty girls don't chew gum", as art editor of the Robur and in the Tri Y. The future will find her nursing in California and meeting that "hound-dog" man.

MARTHA COOKE has participated in Tri Y C on interform basketball and volleyball teams. Modern theatre interests her. She has taken drama lessons and she digs dancing, especially modern jazz. Her aims are to be a fashion designer, to live in France, to find herself and to stop snorting.



PAT CREIGHTON — From grade 9 class president, through Christian Emphasis Leader in Tri Y Z to class treasurer in grade 13, Pat has still found time for the St. George Church choir and a lot of excellent needlework. Despite being a pessimist Pat still has a smile for everyone.

DON CORMACK—"Animo et fide."

BARB CROSS has been a member of the senior band, grade 10 posture queen and vice-president of the Tri Y, as well she participated in interform volleyball and basketball, grade 12 ornamental swimming and powder puff football. Her chief outside interests are skiing, folk-singing and tennis. Best of luck in General Arts at York or Queens.



LESLEY CROUCHER is an import from Beaconsfield. She was a member of the ornamental swim club and is her class representative for intramural sports. After grade 13 it is on to University for a degree in Physical Education. Outside of school Lesley is a competitive diver.

ROB DAVIES plans to take Civil Engineering at University of Waterloo. Best of luck in the future, Rob.



DAVID CULLIFORD—"Animus et prudentia."



SUSAN DAVIE has played badminton and interform sports. She has actively participated in several decorating committees. Extramurally, she is an active member of Theta Kappa Sigma Sorority. When she completes Grade 13, she hopes to attend Mt. Allison, where she will take a Fine Arts Course or a B.Sc. in Home Economics.

JOAN CUNNINGHAM while at L.P.C.I. has been active in volleyball, basketball and ornamental swimming. Out of school Joan's time is taken by skiing (both water and snow varieties). Next year Joan will be attending Waterloo Lutheran (for a B.A.) or Ryerson for pre-school education option. Best of luck!



ROBERT DAVIS — Robert's interests vary from motorcycling and tennis to rovers and canoeing in a Kayak which is built for himself. He may possibly return next year to Lawrence for post graduate studies. If not he will enter engineering at Queen's.



SANDY DARRELL has been active in many school activities during her past years at Lawrence. She has been a valuable member of both the band and the orchestra and has participated in interform sports. Some of her outside interests include piano and skating. After Grade 13, she hopes to attend either U. of T. or U.B.C., then Teacher's College.

GEOFF DAWSON has spent three years in school bands, participated in interform sports of all kinds and is the treasurer of Hi-Y G B. His outside interests include intermittent guitar strumming and coffee house visiting. His plans for the future are as yet uncertain —possibly Science at U. of T.





BOB DAWSON'S main interests are coin collecting, skiing and diving. Next year he hopes to enter bio medical engineering at U. of T. or Western. Best of Luck.

While at Lawrence **SANDIE DIACK** was a member of the Tri-Y C and helped the winning team in the Powder Puff game last year. She has participated in all interform sports including volleyball and badminton. Most of her spare time was spent keeping out of the clutches of her pet alligator, Hannibal. Next year she plans to take a B.Sc. course at York.



GRAHAM DUNSMORE was an enthusiastic (?) choir member. His outside interests include playing the bass, girls, blues, records and girls. He hopes to enter engineering at U. of T. or Waterloo.

JOYCE EVANS, our import from Havergal, finds Lawrence a "howl"! A member of the Tri-Y A and the Booster Club, Joyce likes sailing, skiing, and music, and hopes to pursue them on the side next year, whether she takes Arts at Varsity or Journalism at Western. All the best, Joyce.



DIANA DEA—This peppy gal is always smiling, whether she's cheerleading, blowing the oboe, or playing interform volleyball and basketball. A student council member and vice-president of Tri-Y C. Dinny also skis, swims and sings in the St. George's Choir. Her goals? A B.A. at Queen's and then Social Work.



TOM DILLANE has been an enthusiastic member of Bantam and Junior football, the swim team and the makeshifters. His future plans are electrical engineering at U. of T.

PAUL DONALDSON —



EDITH EZERS has been a valuable member of the band for the past four years. She plans to take a course in Science at Queen's University. Best of luck.

DAVID DELONG—Dave has told us relatively little about his school activities, however, hockey and football fill his spare time. His goal—to be an optometrist (far-sighted, eh?)



This is **RUTH DONNELLY'S** first year at Lawrence. Previously, she attended Lorne Park where she participated in intramural volleyball, basketball and badminton. She also enjoys playing the piano, winter skiing and collecting old paper back books. Next year she plans to attend U. of T. to become a social worker.

BRIDGET DOWNS was a member of the L.P. Choir for four years and piano and teaching Sunday School take up her spare time. After graduating she plans to take a General Arts course at U. of T. and then on to O.C.E. Lots of luck, Bridget.



MARY LOU FALLIS — An avid member of the Philosophy Club and of the "famous" S.G.Y.C., which toured Britain, Mary Lou is on Scholarship at the Conservatory. Her other interests include traveling, reading (late at night), and water skiing. At U. of T., she will take either Soc. and Phil. or the Music Bac. Performer's Course.



CAROLYN DEMARA—As a swinging new Branksome export, has already been elected 13E President of Vice. Her previous L.P.C.I. interest is continued in the person of a certain U. of T. engineer. She "breaks up" over sailing, flies down winter slopes and enjoys sketching. Best of luck as a "yolie, jeune professeur", Carolyn.

If you see a streak of light at 9:00 o'clock it's **ELINOR DOTY**. For five years she has been in interform sports and Tri-Y in grade 12. On weekends when she's not pretending she's Liberace she pretends she's an Olympic skier. Her goals in the future are university, then Teachers' College.



JUDY EDWARDS, while at L.P.C.I., has been a member of the choir and was last year's vice-president of Tri-Y Z. As their entrant, she was a runner-up in the Res Romp Queen contest. Judy, best of luck in future plans.

"GABBY" **SUZY FLEMINGTON**, president of the Girls' Athletic Board, has managed to get her good looking, 5 foot 3¼ inch self into quite a few activities. Her interests range from Pete to William and they're all the same sex? As for ambitions, the answer is a question mark.





IAN FOLLETT'S interests out of school consist of pool, hockey, basketball, baseball, and, in his words, "all other social activities." Next year Ian plans to enter York or U. of T. Best of luck.

ELIZABETH FULLER has been a member of the Library Club for four years and active in Tri-Y B for two. She played football for United Appeal in Grade 12. Next September should find her in nursing at U. of T. Best of luck!



DAVID FOX—During various phases of his career at Lawrence, Dave has been a class president, a Robur Editor, and Secretary of Hi-Y GB. In the dim and distant past he was even a supporter of the L. P. Tritons. His future seems to be Meds. at U. of T.



MAUREEN FUMERTON'S favourite is not only the 3:15 bell but also her little Volkswagen. She enjoys skiing, dancing and listening to music. Her aim—to finish Grade 13—and then—only the future can tell.

MIKE FRANCOMB — Although Mike admits he hasn't been overly active in school affairs, he points out that he was one of the two sometime Presidents of his class. After General Arts at Toronto, he plans to take law at Osgoode Hall or U. of T.



PAUL GARDHAM plans to study General Sciences at U. of T. with a view to becoming a geologist. He has acted as Pres. of the Radio and Electronics Club. V. Pres. of the Biology Club. When studies permit, Paul is to be found playing squash, tennis, cricket or risking his neck on skis.



CAROL FRANKLING was a member of the choir for four years. Her interests include skiing, sewing, and occasionally homework. When she leaves Lawrence, she intends to take interior design. There is also a plan for a trip to Europe in the near future. Have fun.

BILL GAZEY—"Begnino numino."



In her four years at Havergal College, LYNDA GALE was active in inter-house volleyball, basketball, baseball and swimming. Now at Lawrence, she is already playing inter-form volleyball. Her interests include dogs, folkmusic and "hunting jackets." Next year Lynda plans to take nursing at "Sick Kids."

FRAN GIBSON—"Out num-guam tentes out perface."



A strong believer in the need for school spirit, JANET GORDON occupies her after school hours with orchestra, the "Eye Opener" and the Booster Club. Formerly a Tri-Y member and "Robur" Production Editor, she says she also knits, sails, sleeps and generally has a good time, attempting to satisfy her endless curiosity. Her future plans include university and another trip to Europe.

JOHN GILLESPIE—His motorcycle, his Bob Dylan records and his hart skis, make John anything but a typical Lawrence Parker. His immediate goal is Grade 13. From there—the world.



ROGER GORDON came to L.P.C.I. in Grade 11 and quickly adjusted to the monolingual stop signs. He successfully completed Grade 11 and 12 and has high hopes for 13 and York University.



KIRSTEN GIMBERT has been active in the L.P.C.I. Choir for two years. She spends most of her time out of school, sewing and babysitting a favorite family. She hopes to enter a hospital school of nursing next year. Best of luck.

IAN GRAHAM is vice-pres. and Klavierspieller of the German music club. Also, he plays the cello in the Senior Orchestra. His outside interests remain unknown, but he will assuredly enter U. of T. or any other university of his choice, probably in Maths and Physics.





MIKE GRAY, a former football player at L.P.C.I., says his activities included squash and curling. Mike plans to get a B.A. at U. of T. Best of luck, Mike.

SUE GRAY is as bouncy and bright as can be. What with swimming and the occasional ski, she's pert and alert and please pardon the pun, Sue "Gray" always has the "blues" in the sun! In band and Tri-Y, she's proven her skill. Interform sports her days they do fill! We bid her farewell on her nursing career. Thanks for your smiles all through the year.

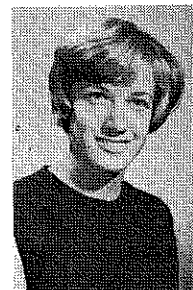


PETER GUSEN has kept busy with studies, sports and student activities. This year he is president of the Hi-Y GB. His destination—York (Gen. Arts), then U. of T. (Law). Best of luck, Pete.



PAT HABIB—who spent three years in our orchestra as a cellist, has been very active in interform sports — basketball, volleyball, badminton and ornamental swimming. Last year she was the Student Council rep for I.S.C.F. Next year Pat will go to Western U. after which she plans to become a Home Ec. teacher. Best of Luck.

SUE HANKEY —



ROBERT HATTON — "Cognito, ergo sum."



JOAN HAMILTON—On completing Grade 13, Joan hopes to obtain a B.A. at York and then on to a course in Interior Design in either Boston or New York. Good luck, Joan.



SUE HAMILTON — During her stay at Lawrence, Sue has contributed much to the orchestra. She also received her Bronze and Award of Merit. Tri-Y C and St. George's Youth Choir keep her busy as well as her interest in sports, travelling, piano and guitar. Good Luck in Mus. Bac. at Western or B.A. at Queen's, Sue.



PAT HARGRAFT — Pat has been very active in basketball, senior volleyball and badminton. She was a member of the Tri-Y and spent four years in the choir. She enjoys the school curling team as well as winter and summer skiing. Good Luck, Pat, in nursing at Queen's.

ALEX HARVEY—Not a star athlete, Alex has only one year of junior football to his credit. He does, however, participate outside of school in skiing (snow and water), hockey, badminton, and general goofing off. A member of Hi-Y GB, his plans for the future include U. of T. and more goofing off.



BRICE HATT spent two years in Hi-Y A, a year in Boosters and five years blowing his horn (French) in our orchestra. Girls, curling and girls seem to occupy Brice's mind. Academically, Brice hopes to get out of Lawrence and into U. of T. for General Arts.



JOHN HATTON—This is John's first year at L.P.C.I. Last year he attended Nicholson College in Belleville. He participated in all sports events that were offered—football, basketball and track. All the best in General Science at U. of T. or Western, John.

DENYSE HAYMAN — "Dum spiro, spero."



TED HEALD — At present Ted is doing his best to escape the clutches of 3:15. At present he prefers to be unassuming and humorous. Best of Luck at Queen's in '66, Ted.



PETER HECHT is the voice who announced 'O'Canada' each morning this year. The Make-shifter's advisor-consultant, he has spent five years setting up lights and sound for various activities. Active participation in numerous school clubs and outside activities occupies most of his spare time. After Lawrence, Peter will attend university.

BARB HIGGINS — "Esse quam videri malim."



GILLIAN HILL has been a member of the choir for her five years at Lawrence. She plans to enter York University and go on to teach. Lots of Luck, Gill.

BARB HOLLAND has been a member of the Tri-Y B and the senior band. She enjoyed participating in volleyball, basketball, badminton and Powder Puff Football. She plans to take Physiotherapy at U. of T.

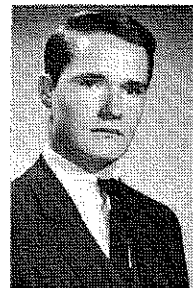


Will the real PETER HILLS please stand! When not impersonating someone else, Peter was a member of the Senior Choir and its president for one year. He was class president in Grade 12. His outside interests include Seven's guild, hockey, football and Mosport. to enter Business Administration at Western.

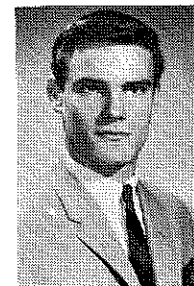


GLEN (HOBB) HOLMES, Vice President of his class, has one desire now, and that is to pass. While here at Lawrence he has been both in the choir and on the basketball team. His main interests out of school range from playing hockey to shooting pool. He wants to come back to Lawrence to teach, but not French or English—they're out of his reach.

JOHN HOAD—"Confido, conquieseo."



JOHN HOLMES—During his five years at Lawrence, John has been active in the sports department. He was a member of the Boys 'A' Board for four years and played at least once on every school team. Most weekends are passed by studying, skiing or otherwise. Yale or Queen's look good for medicine in the future.



TOM HOGG — 'Grubs' the President of the 'A' Board, was also active in football, swimming, gymnastics and track. As befitting his name (Grubs), he is literally going to the dogs. In other words, he'll be petting up a storm in Veterinarian Medicine at Guelph next year.

RUTH HOPKINS has contributed greatly to the orchestra and band during her stay at Lawrence. An accomplished piano player herself, she teaches it and also sings in St. George's Youth Choir. Since music is her main interest, Ruth plans to take a Musical Bachelor Course at U. of T., then teach high school music.



BARBARA HOPPS is from Leaside High where she was a Tri-Y president and a member of the Girl's Athletic Association. Barbara plans to attend U. of T. for general arts leading to a career in journalism.

SHARON HORNSBY has participated enthusiastically in a variety of sports. Her other interests are folksinging, dogs, painting, and politics. The ambitious Sharon will likely attempt M.P.C. at U. of T. After that she plans to teach.

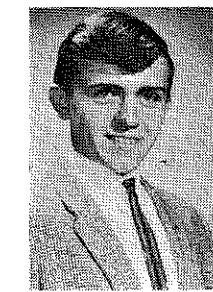


CATHY HUNTER was all wet during her stay at Lawrence. That is she was a curator of the ornamental swim club and took life saving in her spare time. Intermural sports, track and field, Tri-U B and Girl's A Board (vice-president), grabbed the rest of her time. Sports minded, Cathy hopes to take Phys. Ed. at university.



DOUG HUNTER'S goal in life is to be a retired millionaire shortly after taking Business Administration at Western. To assume his objective he spends his summers working in the bank. His other interests include the St. George's Choir, sailing and skiing. Best of Luck, Doug.

IAN HUNTER was elected president of his class in Grade 11. His interests include little red Volkswagens and touring Europe on Bernie Taylor's tour. He plans to take Business Administration at Western or Ryerson. Best of luck.

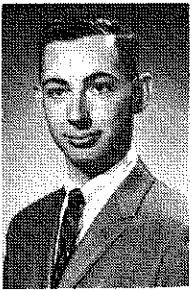


BOB HUTCHESON—a member of Hi-Y GB, is very interested in sports, both in and out of school. Last year he was on the winning curling team and a member of the track team. Out of school, he says he is interested in hockey. Next year Bob hopes to go into Engineering at U. of T.



DAVID INNELL David belonged to the choir at Lawrence. He would appear to enjoy music as he himself is a pianist of some talent. We wish David good things to come in his Architectural studies after high school.

BOB JACKSON During his stay at L.P.C.I. Bob has been an enthusiastic member of the band for four years. He has been a decided asset to the football team. Hockey, skiing and riding receive most of his spare moments and after graduating he will take General Science and then Dentistry at U. of T.





BRUCE JACKSON —
Bruce enjoyed playing in the school orchestra. Football is his favourite sport as he played three years on the Bantam and Junior teams. As a member of the Athletic Board, he likes swimming and skiing as well. Says Bruce: "I like to travel best of all." With a bit of luck, Bruce plans to enter Engineering at U. of T.

JIM JENKINSON —
Jim played senior football for Lawrence. Outside of school he is interested in, and almost addicted to, golf. Jim plans to attend Western or Ryerson next year.



GLADYSON JOHNSON —
At Lawrence Gladyson Johnson has played the French horn in the band. Outside of school she teaches Sunday school and works at St. Christopher House. Next year, she will attend U. of T. or York and then enter O.C.E. With this behind her Gladyson hopes to be a social worker or missionary teacher in Newfoundland.



LINDA JOUSEY —
Linda has enjoyed being part of the band for four years, but is now taking part in Tri-Y B. Riding is her favourite sport along with mountain climbing. Her future plans include a psychology course at U. of T. Lots of luck with future plans, Linda.

BILL JURY —
Bill's goal for the future is to attend university in Commerce and Finance and to be an accountant or something in this field. His most popular sport is golf. Best of luck, Bill.



JANE KAPPLER —
Jane Kappler has spaced her stay at Lawrence Park She came in Grade 10 and then spent a year in England, returning here for Grade 12. She was a member of the philosophy club and played intramural sports. Outside of school Jane is a member of the Tri-Y Club and enjoys skiing. As for the future, she is still deciding between Chemistry and English at U. of T. or Queen's.



DOUG KAYLER —
Doug Kayler possibly a future doctor was a standout on the football team for three years. He also indulged in Hi-Y and was class President in Grade 10. Noble time-wasters include skiing and the St. George's Youth Choir, and a scratched guitar.

MICHAEL KEEFER —
At L.C.P.I. Mike has participated in various activities. He has spent one year in each of the Senior Bands, the Senior Orchestra and the swim team and three years in track and field. Outside interests include reading, music, art, skiing, and "none of your business." A conscientious objector, Mike is probably bound for R.M.C.



BRIAN KELLY — "Omrrea bono bones."

GERRY KEAL —
Gerry has had five very successful years at L.P. His life ambition is to either be a pharmacist or convince his parents to buy him a billiard table. His outside interests include water skiing and curling. His pet peeves are music and school (L.P. variety).



BILL KINSEY —



PAM KITCHEN — who says she is "ploughing" through orchestra and vocal lessons finds her time is taken up by Triple C. & V. and the church choir. Next year Pam hopes to enter U. of T. or York. Best of Luck.

JANE KIRKPATRICK —
Jane came to Lawrence in Grade 10 from California. Since her arrival she has been active in sports and the choir. This year she is badminton curator on the girl's A Board. In her spare time she enjoys curling and playing golf. Next year Jane hopes to enter languages at U. of T.



MARIE KLASS—"Esse quam videre malim"



MARLENE KOEHLER —
During her stay at Lawrence, Marlene has played interform basketball and volleyball. She was also on the ornamental swim club for a year and a member of Tri-Y C. Next year we will find her in a Maths course at Western. Good luck in your career, Marlene.

PAUL KOTYK—Consequetur quadamgue petit.





PAUL KUTTIS — Paul's main interests include square dancing and parking tickets. Next year he hopes to take Business Administration at Western or perhaps another course at Queen's. We hope he will have success in whatever he chooses.

In school, **LYNN LANSDOWN** has been a member of Tri-Y "B". Out of school interests include tennis and learning to ski. After Grade 13 she plans to take a General Arts course at York and finally enter the field of Law or English. Best of Luck.



After five years of no great achievements and thirty-four teachers at Lawrence, **JACK LAHTI** is quite ready and willing to leave. He plans to enter Commerce and Finance at the University of Toronto and later, perhaps, law. Among his outside interests are girls, swimming, water-skiing and playing pool.



ANNE LANSKAIL has contributed in the choir for four years and Tri-Y "C" for two years. She played halfback for the powderpuff. Curling and skiing take up her spare time. She hopes to go to Western for Nursing or U. of T. for Law. This summer we see Anne off to Europe. Bon Voyage!

BARBARA ANN LAINSBURY is a quiet, shy type, coming to Lawrence from Timmins, Ont. She enjoys bowling, skating and hockey. But a certain person with the initials, G.S., is her main outside interest. After Grade XIII Barbara intends to enter Nursing or Teacher's College.



Chamberlain School of Retail and Design in Boston, then on to New York is **ALISON LAYS** aim after attending five full years at L.P.C.I. as cheerleader '64-'65, Booster, Theta Kappa Sigma and one of the 38 girls of 13H. Gitchie Is., the Laurentians and the beaches of P.E.I. are her favourite attractions.



DOUG LANE has been an orchestra member for four years and a member of Hi-Y GB for two. His out of school interests include music, astronomy, and his church youth group. Doug plans to take M.P.C. or Honour Sciences at U. of T. and to teach piano as a hobby.

KEVIN LAW, a supporter of football and basketball, hopes to take Commerce and Finance. Best of Luck.



PAT LIEDERER, a former member of Tri-Y "Z" has played basketball and volleyball while at L.P.C.I. She enjoys skiing, swimming, opera, and bridge. Next year Pat intends to enter General Arts at York or U. of T. Best of Luck.

JOHN LILLIE, the boy we all know as a studious, quiet, unassuming lad, has been a member of the senior band for a period of four years. He hopes to enter Civil Engineering at Waterloo, University of Toronto or R.M.C. Best of Luck, John.



JIM LEONIDAS is another L.P.C.I. mainstay. He was in the Junior and Senior choirs and this year is Grade 13 representative. He likes skiing, fence post digging, innocent young girls, and Bob Dylan. His main goal is to pass and then Meds at Queen's. Lots of luck, Jim.



SHEILA LILLY—"Exitus acta probat."

Five years of football, one of swimming, three years on the Boys' A-Board, the elite Hi-Y GB and the presidency of the German Music Club have kept **PAUL LEINONEN** busy during his stay at Lawrence. Out of school he enjoys hockey, skiing. Next year he plans to be at Queen's or U. of T. for M.P.C.



STEVE LINT might be aptly referred to as the boy interested in anything but school. However, he seems to have done his stint for Club 14. Says Steve: "I hope to graduate before the 'new math' catches up to me."



LINDA LESLIE is always seen with a big smile on her face. She is a former member of the choir, and this year was President of Tri-Y "C" and a member of the student council. She plans to enter Household Science at Guelph.

While at Lawrence, **JANET LOGIE** has been active in Tri-Y "A", basketball, volleyball, and others sports. Out of school she enjoys skating and skiing. Her plans include a course in Home Economics at the University of Guelph.





GORD LOUNDS —

RICK LUCAS says this is his last year in Grade 13. Although he takes an avid interest in sport cars he has hardly had a chance to get behind a steering wheel (let alone outdo Jim Clark). From L.P.C.I. Rick hopes to enter Business Administration at Western. Lots of Luck.



As an active member of the Grade 13 veterans TED LUTE has held the record three times for being first to leave L.P.C.I. at 3:15. He does painting in his spare time. His future is a B.A. at York or another university.



MARTHA MABEE — Martha has been a member of the choir for four years. Her out-of-school interests include tennis, golf and piano. She intends to go to either Western or U. of T. next year. Best of luck, Martha.

MARGOT MACDONALD — Margot has played interform basketball and volleyball since she came to Lawrence. For two years she has been a member of Tri-Y-Z and this year she is secretary of the German Music Club. Next year she hopes to study Modern Languages at either Western or Toronto. Best of luck!



JEANIE MCGREGOR — Jeanie, this year's ornamental curator, has been active in interform sports, badminton, and decorating. Her out of school hours are spent in skiing, art, folk-singing, and guitar. Next year Jeanie will be at Queen's or Western for a B.A. or Honours B.A. Lots of luck, Jeanie.



HELEN MACKENZIE — Helen has seen her way around Lawrence through many activities such as Powder Puff, singing in our choir for four years, badminton, Student Council, and Tri-Y-B's president. She has found her future interest to lie in Pots at Queens. Best of luck, Helen.

BARB MacQUEEN — During Barb's two-year stay at L.P.C.I. she has taken part in interform sports, mixed badminton and the Booster Club. A former Tri-Y-Z, she played on their Powder Puff team. Barb is also a member of both St. George's Youth Choir and Group. Next year means a General Arts course for Barb.



LOIS MAIN—Lois's chief interest is skiing, skiing and more skiing! She was a member of Lawrence's band and played interform volleyball and basketball. Next year we should find Lois in Dental Hygiene. Best of luck, Lois.

MARY MAITLAND—Mary's main goal is to get out of Lawrence. Next year will find her at Teacher's College, and eventually leading to working with deaf children. Best of luck, Mary.



MARIE MALLOY — "Theta Kappa Sigma Sorority" and the St. George's Youth Choir have claimed a great deal of Marie's time. However, the Senior orchestra, skiing and our curling club are also rated highly among her interests. Future plans include a course at Queens University and a return visit to the United Kingdom.



JOHN MANSON — John enjoys playing chess in the Lawrence Park Chess Club. As his other main activity he sings in the Fairlawn United Church Youth Choir. John hopes to finish secondary school and continue his education at university in a Commerce and Finance course. Best of luck!

SUE MANREY — While at Lawrence, Sue participated in various sports, such as volleyball, basketball and swimming. She was a member of Tri-Y B and also a Bronze Instructor. As yet her future course is undecided, but she hopes to go to U. of T.



DANNY MARIANI — Venit, vidi, risit (he came, he saw, he laughed). He played on the swim team, football team, and track and field team. He was a member of the Student Council, Athletic Board, HI-Y GB and Booster Club President. His interests include skiing, swimming, music and holidays. Math is the field he would like to pursue at U. of T. next year.



PAULINE MARTIN—Pauline is a faithful member of the L.P. choir, enjoys sewing and waterskiing. Next year she plans to go to Ryerson. Good luck!

MARY ELLEN MAY—While at Lawrence Park, Mary Ellen has spent most of her free time in the girls' gym. She has participated in all interform sports and is a member of the ornamental swim club. This year she is lifesaving curator on the G.A.B. She hopes to enter U. of T. or Western in a Physical Education course.



JOY McBRIDE — Although the French room is a favorite of Joy's, one may also find her in the gym encouraging her volleyball team to victory. Joy was the secretary of the A-board and a player on the Lawrence Park curling team. Her future? General Arts and then Social Work.

RICK McCARTHY—His support to school activities has been the playing of the horn in the orchestra, something he has thoroughly enjoyed. Snow and water skiing, popular piano, and eating pizzas are his out of school interests. His goal is to be a Chartered Accountant. Best of luck!



MARY McCARTNEY — This year Ontario Ladies' College's loss was our gain, as Mary McCartney returned to L.P. A student here in 9 and 10, Mary kept busy with ornamental and skating, and now fills her time with interform sports, curling and Tri-Y-C. Mary plans to "swoosh" off to yet another school next year—either Western or U. of T. Best of luck!



CRAIG McCLELLAND — Craig has played basketball for the past two lean seasons and is in his third year in Senior orchestra. He is a member of the "elite" Hi-Y-G-B. His main interests are hockey, football, golf, tennis, pool, and some music. Ambition is to get into General Arts at U. of T. and then Law at Osgoode Hall.

SUSAN McCULLOUGH—Sue enjoys volleyball and basketball and is an active member of the band. She hopes to take the Honours Mathematics course at York and then become a teacher. Lots of luck, Sue.



KATHY McCLURE — Kathy has been an active member in the choir for four years. She is also the secretary of Tri-Y-C this year, and participated in the swim show and Powder Puff last year. Her outside interests include skiing and C.G.I.T. She plans to enter Nursing at U. of T. next year.



KEN McEVOY — "Full of sound and fury, etc." the "Pres." acted and suffered in the Camera Club, the Student Council, the band, the orchestra, and the bizarre Hi-Y-GB (whose philosopher he was for two years). He plans M.P.C. at the U. of T.



BOB McFARLAND — Except that he hails from De La Salle, Bob would tell us little about himself, but we wish him luck.



MICHELE McGIBBON—"La belle Michele" has spent five years at L.P.C.I., working up to be a day-dreaming class president. She is active in interform sports—vaguely inadequate but enthusiastic, a keen supporter of social functions, and is an active member of Theta Kappa Sigma Sorority. Aims: University, Arts, travel in Europe "pour voir la vie en rose".

JAMIE McINTOSH, our After Four Rep, has been a member of the Student Council, 1964-65, and has been his class president twice. When not coaching the Powder Puff, Jamie finds time for music and slow cars. His future holds two years with C.U.S.O. and afterwards perhaps public relations or advertising. Best of luck, Jamie.



BARB McLEAN—Barb participates in all sports, has won the archery tournament for four years, and has played on inter-school volleyball and basketball teams. She has been secretary of Tri-J-B. Her outside interests include sports and playing guitar, bongo, clarinet and piano. The future holds either Phys. Ed. or Music at Western.



JOANNE McNEIL — Joanne has been a member of Tri-O-Z for two years. Her favorite sport is skiing, but at Lawrence she has participated in badminton, volleyball and basketball. Next year she hopes to go into Nursing or a General Arts course.

IRENE MITCHELL — This "Theta Kappa Sigma" sorority girl spent three years in Senior orchestra. As well as participating in interform sports, she was curator of the winning grade 12 ornamental swimming competition. Skiing and St. George's Youth Choir have claimed a great deal of her time. Where's she headed? For a B.A. at University of Waterloo.



NORMA MOONEY — Although Norma takes interest in interform sports and Tri-Y at Lawrence, she takes special interest in the events at N.T.C.I. Exams don't bother 'Norm', although after Christmas exams she heads for Collingwood, after Easter's to Florida, after the finals to Muskoka. She hopes to find herself either at York or Western taking General Arts.



DAVE MOORE — Although long since recognized for his rare academic standing, Dave has other interests besides pure sweat and toil. Squash, curling, golf, and Carroll Baker head his list. He is also noted as an interesting skier. Next year he hopes to enter Engineering at U. of T. or McMaster.

DAVE MORETON—The honourable President of 13E has been a member of the track team and has coached the Powder Puffs. He served a four-year sentence in Junior and Senior bands combined. In '63-64 he won the L.P. school curling. He says he majors in golf and tennis and likes long weekends. He hopes to pass grade 13 for he hears Western U. beckoning him to their General Arts course!





JUDY MORTON — "Ne vile velis."

LINDA MUNDELL—"Aymez loyauté."



FRAN MOWBRAY—For five years Fran ran around after school so she could fit in orchestra, Tri-Y and A-board. This also kept her in good physical shape for ornamental swimming and interform sports. On weekends she goes camping or hits the ski trails, or the piano keyboard. Her goals are Social Work and hopefully C.U.S.O.



JANETTA MUSTARD—She came to L.P.C.I. from Guildhall School of Music and Drama, London, England and is an avid musician. While in London she played in the concert band for four years and here her out-of-school interests are studying piano, violin and voice. Best of luck in future plans.

JOHN MOWBRAY—His immediate aim is to get senior matriculation, without entirely losing sanity. To you, John, best of luck.



CATHY NOLAN — "Me cede malis."



CHRIS MULLIN — "Gardez bien."

PAT NORTHEY—Pat's interests around Lawrence include basketball, volleyball, and she played as star centre of the winning football team of Tri-Y-C, of which she has been a member for two years. Next year Pat plans to enter Nursing at Victoria General in London. Lots of luck, Pat.



DAVE ONGLEY—Chips is a member of HI-Y GB and the German Music Club. He is an avid snow and water skier, weight trains regularly and plays badminton. His best claim to fame is his protein and peaches at lunch. Chip intends to take Soc. and Phil. at Trinity.

CATHY PATERSON — Cath loves skiing but in school has been in the ornamental swim club for three years and active in interform sports. She hopes to be at Queens next year—in what course she doesn't know.

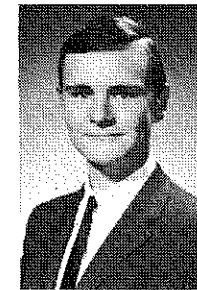


NANCY PAICE—At Lawrence last year, Nancy was Activities Editor of the Robur. This year, she is our Eaton's Rep. and is also a member of the German Music Club and Tri-Y-Z. Her outside interests include laughing and Roy. After grade 13, she plans to attend U. of T. or Queens and hopes to graduate.



NANCY PAUL — Although at Lawrence two years, Nancy has certainly made a name for herself—a good one that is! Her bouncing personality added "umph" to the Booster Club, Tri-Y-B, choir and '65 Powder Puff team. We will follow Nancy's career with interest as she takes Soc. and Phil. at Vic next year.

DOUG PARMENTER — Doug's main interests are cars of all sizes and shapes, water-skiing, tennis, and "music with a beat." The future includes General Arts and more of the same. Good luck, Doug.



GILLIAN PAUL
Flecti non frangi.



NADIA PASCHUK — Nadia has been a member of L.P.'s choir. Her outside interests include listening to music—any kind of good music—sewing, and skiing. The future will depend on the Soc. and Phil. course at U. of T.

IAN PELMAN — Music is Ian's main interest at Lawrence and he has been concert master of both Junior and Senior orchestra. His outside interests include swimming and hunting. Next year he hopes to enter M. and Sc. at U. of T., then on to Dentistry. Best of luck for the future, Ian.





GEORGE PEROFF—George, "Greek", has been a real asset to Lawrence both in track and field and football. George has also received his blue letter. George's outside interests include hockey and curling. Both George and Lawrence have the same ambition—to get rid of each other as soon as possible. Next year George plans to enter Dentistry at U. of T.

LESLIE PIERCE — Leslie busied herself this year as secretary of Tri-Y-Z. As well as playing volleyball, basketball and football during her five years at L.P.C.I. she was also a member of the L.P. choir. Outside of school, Leslie enjoys curling and working with retarded children. Next year she hopes to attend Teacher's College or University.



SUSAN PETERS—Volleyball, basketball and track and field were Sue's main interests at Lawrence. She was a member of Tri-Y-C and of the victorious Powder Puff team. Other interests: curling and skating (figure of course). The future will find Sue in Marine Biology at Wellington College.



JANET POLLARD — Janet, an import from the "Haig", was a Tri-Y-Z'er and a Powder Puffer. Her interests include swimming, badminton, O.C.C. and bowling. She hopes to get her B.A. and then go on to Social Work. Probable fate: helping little old men across the street.

BILL PHILIPS—Bill says his past has been largely athletic with a very occasional scholastic spurt. He enjoys skiing (especially to travelling aspects). He is interested in politics and hopes to enter that field if the opportunity arises.



RICHARD PONESSE—Richard, an import from De La Salle, says he's doing post graduate work at L.P. While here he has played rugger and outside of school, tennis with B.S.T.C. Next year will find him at U. of T. in Arts. (He hopes!)



MIKE PIEKNY — After four years in the school choir, Mike has left music and turned to a course leading to Engineering at U. of T. His out of school interests are hockey and cars. Mike says his main ambition right now is to get all of his subjects in one year. Victory!

SUE PORTER—Sue says she enjoys skiing and swimming. After completing grade 13, Sue plans to attend Teacher's College and later to teach Kindergarten. Lots of luck, Sue.



JO-ANNE PRICE — Jo-Anne has participated in interform sports and belonged to the Library Club for four years. She has also played in the orchestra for four years. Next year she will be at U. of T. or York, with her course still undecided.

KAREN RALPH has been a faithful member of the band for four years. Her school activities include playing volleyball and basketball, grade 12 ornamental swimming and Powder Puff football. Skiing and the blonde man from UNCLE are her outside interests. Karen will be at Ryerson next year training as a lab technician.



BOB PRENTICE—Bob finds his time filled in by basketball. Best of luck at University, Bob.



JIM RAMSAY is a four-year member of the L.P.C.I. choir. His interests out of school include hockey and music. After grade 13 Jim plans to obtain a degree in Commerce and Finance or Business Administration. Best of luck!

CHERYL PRESCOTT—Cheryl, a member of the choir and Tri-Y-A, finds time for Triple V & C Club and watching football and hockey. Good luck at U. of T. or York.



LIZ REICHERT, during her first year at L.P.C.I. has participated in curling, Tri-Y-Z and was the left guard for the Pistolettes. We wish her luck in her plan to take Psychology at an American College.



GEORGE RADO was the president of his grade 11 class and secretary of his grade 12 class. He enjoys playing squash, skiing, swimming and girls. He plans to learn to play his guitar and to study Medicine. Best of luck!

ALISON REED moved to Lawrence from Washington, D.C. in 1964. She was born in Scotland and has lived in different parts of the world (Germany, West Africa and England). Toronto is now her home. A nursing course at Wellesley or Toronto Western will be her career.





NEIL REID has spent two years on the school badminton team. He also likes golf, curling and Mustangs, but not bucket seats. Next year he hopes to escape into an Arts Course at a University in the Maritimes or the States. Best of luck!

JUDY RENTON hails from Oakwood C.I. but has really enjoyed being at L.P.C.I. for the past two years. Her interests include the piano, a Church Youth Group and burning hot dogs at Powder Puff football games. She plans to enter Medicine at U. of T., then hopes to work in the mission field.

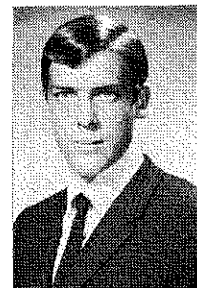


SHARON REYNOLDS has been a choir member for four years, two years in Tri-Y, member of victorious Ruff Puffs, played volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics. Her summer is spent at the cottage enjoying swimming, canoeing and teaching children how to swim. Her goal is university for Phys. Edu. Good luck!



BRUCE ROBERTSON is quiet but "still waters run deep". He is a hockey enthusiast and is keenly interested in electronics. At U. of T. for Engineering we know he will be a success.

JAMES ROSE has played football and basketball. When not at school, Jim finds time for golf and hockey. Although he didn't tell us his future plans we wish him luck come what may.



ED ROFFEY has led a busy life at L.P.C.I. He has been on the swim team for five years, HI-Y-G-B for two years, Student Council for two years, and the Booster Club for four years. His problem is finding enough time to go to school. Next year means a Psychology course at U. of T. or U. of Michigan.



JOAN ROGERS, orchestra member and vice-president of TRI-Y, has been active in interform sports and senior basketball team. Future plans include skiing, visiting Israel, and attending either Queens or Western. We wish her success.

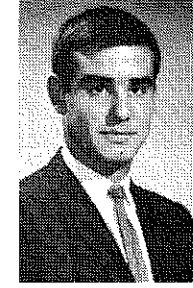


SUE ROLFE was president of Tri-Y-Z and on the Student Council last year. This year she is working at the North Toronto YWCA on Wednesday afternoon with girls eight to ten years old. Sue's plans for next year are still uncertain but they may include Nursing or Soc. and Phil. at U. of T.



DEE ROSS—"Toujours prêt."

JOHN ROSS, a spasmodic student for the past three years, hopes to spasmodically attend university lectures next year. His interest here seems to be "the raised eye-brow". Best of luck!



BONNIE RUSSELL came here from St. Joe's, where she belonged to the volleyball and basketball teams. Her immediate goal is to complete grade 13. Next year we will find her in Occupational Therapy. We wish her luck in her future career.



For LUCINE SARKISSIAN it is her first year in L.P.C.I. and Canada. Lucine is Armenian, born in Egypt, but she says that in her new life every day is a step to adjustment. With your desire to assimilate the English language and furthering your education, may you have the best of luck, Lucine, and may your new life here be an enjoyable one.

DOUGLAS SCHMIDT, a member of HI-Y G-B, has been active in basketball and track, and was president of his grade 12 class. Out of school he is president of St. Clements A.Y.P.A. and he says he is in search of pleasure, including "les filles". Next year Douglas will enter Commercial Law. Best of luck with future plans.



JANE SCHRAM has played in the junior and senior orchestras for five years. She is a past member of the archery club and for two years a member of the Tri-Y "A". She loves piano, tennis, swimming and Florida. Next year Jane hopes to attend U. of T. for an English and History course.



JOHN SCHULTZ—During his five years at Lawrence, played basketball for two years and was on the L.P. Tritons for a year. Outside school he enjoys golf and curling, and is interested in folk music. He plans to enter a General Arts course at York University next year.



A former student council member and illustrious president of the Radio-Electronics Club, DAVE SCOTT is now a make-shifter executive and a life member of O.T.'s 8:30 Club. Outside school, Dave is involved in B.Y.P.U., and his part-time disk-jockey business, Sounds Inc. He plans to enter Engineering Science at U. of T. next year.





BILL SEITZ — "Ne cede malis."

LINDA SMYTH, better known as "Smede", was Tri-Y "A's" fabulous tackle. In her spare time she takes part in archery, curling and tumbling. She was a member of her class executive in grade 12. Smede plans to attend university where some field of medicine will bring her the height of success. (We hope!)



BRIAN SHEPARD—"Boutez en avant."



JOHN SPARKS is this year's Eaton's Rep. He enjoys curling, hockey and swimming; also he belongs to the German music club and enjoys French and German supplementary books. John hopes to enter Political Science at U. of T. and eventually Law at Osgoode Hall.

During his years at Lawrence, MIKE SINCLAIR has played in intramural sports and on the track team. He lists his outside interests as skiing, cars, and girls (in that order?). His future includes an Arts and Science course and then on to Medicine.



Being secretary of the Student Council and president of Tri-Y "A", as well as performing in the orchestra and swim club makes BRENDA SPAULDING appear to be the active type. She also skis and sails, but others know her to be more passive while lowndging around. She plans to continue socializing (in social work) at McGill.



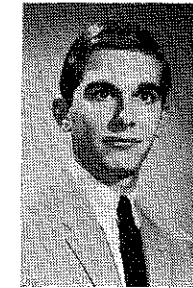
Having spent several years at this school, JOHN SINGER has passed five of them in Makeshifters and four in choir. Out of school, besides homework, it's skiing and some Granite Club badminton for him. Next year John plans for General Arts at York or U. of T. Best of luck!

GEORGE SPEARS has been active in orchestra for four years and in the L.P.C.I. football team. Out of school, George enjoys skiing, sailing, skating and tennis. Next year, George hopes to enter Medicine at U. of T. Lots of luck!



WILLIAM STAINTON—"Craignez honte."

ERIC STEINER—"Labor ipse voluptas."



An ex Camera club president, DEREK STOTT was an active member on the Robur staff for four years. Aside from editing the "Eye Opener", he is an avid folk fan and also "digs" archaeology on the side. A great advocate of the "It's better to drown than brown" philosophy, Derek hopes to try his luck in Honour Science at York next year.

JENNIFER STEVENSON, an adorable and popular "Parker", claims her occasional pink complexion to be reflections from her sweater when a certain boy is mentioned. Other activities are four years choir, Tri-Y, partying, skiing, curling and sporadic attendance with St. George's choir. After York, Western, or Queens, we wish you the bestest Jennifer, as the cutest grade I teacher.



JOHN SUBLETT's interests include skiing, guitar and la belle province. Future looks bright, Fine Arts at Mount Albion or study at Ontario College of Art. Lots of luck, John.



TED STEWART — "Foy en tout."

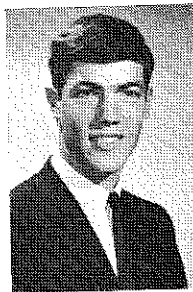
BELINDA SUGARMAN spent half of her high school career at Branksome, coming to Lawrence in grade 11. She has worked on the staffs of the Robur and the Eye Opener. Outside school, Belinda is an avid figure skater. Although interested in art and designing, she is also a hockey fan. Next years Belinda hopes to attend York University.





This was the first year for ELIZABETH SZOFRAN at Lawrence and it proved very interesting. She participated in Tri-Y, interform sports and the German Club. Her out-of-school interests . . .? Next year she hopes to be one of those Queens freshettes.

JAMES TELFORD seems to be a speed addict and loves motorcycling and of course, skiing. As yet his future plans are undecided but he hopes to go through university. Best of luck, Jim.



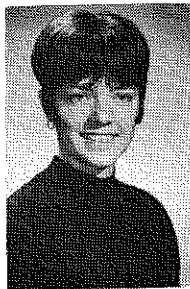
NANCY TEMPLE — As in "Eglise?"



GARY TSAFAROFF — "Soy-anté m'obligé."



J. GEOFFREY TURL—"Can I neither act nor suffer without perdition."



DONNA WAGG — Donna has spent four years as a violist in the L.P. orchestra, two years in the Ornamental Swim Club, and one year as a cheerleader. Skiing and music occupies most of her spare time. Next year will see Donna at U. of T. in Food Sciences. Best of luck!

GORDON WALES—"Se bene temps viendra."



In her spare time, MARSHA TUFFIN likes "throwing rocks" and "batting birds" (curling and badminton). A past secretary of Tri-Y "C", Marsha is really looking forward to university life at Western, where she plans to take Secretarial Science or Home Ec. Good luck!



IAN WALES—Ian Wales has not told us much about himself other than that he is an avid sailing enthusiast. As for next year, well, he plans on sailing through our halls again.

MARILYN WALKER — "Fou pour devoir."



ERICA WATT—When not in her kitchen cooking, this girl spends her time watching football and hockey games, dancing, cooking, and vacationing by car. Her future plans are uncertain but university is under consideration.



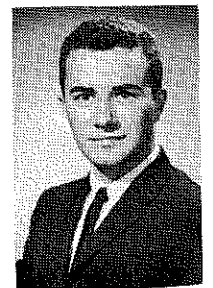
LYNDA WATT says cooking, dancing, watching football and hockey, records and training dogs (anything but homework) are her out of school interests. Future plans for Lynda consist of a vague decision to go to university. Best of luck!



GLENN WEIR is one of the L.P.C.I curlers. Out of school Glenn is active in curling, golf and hockey. He plans to enter Dentistry. Best of luck, Glenn.



ELIZABETH WENZEL has spent an enthusiastic five years at L.P.C.I. Her interests seem to have been Tri-Y-C and St. George's Youth Choir. Her artistic flare is encouraging her to "buck at" a Fine Arts Course at U. of T. Good luck!



JOHN WHELAN has come to L.P.C.I. from De La Salle. Some of his interests are skiing, reading, swimming, and working at the public library. His long term plans include Soc. and Phil. at U. of T. Best of luck!



DAVE WHELER while at L.P.C.I. has been a football team member. Out of school he is interested in golf, curling and waterskiing. Next year Dave plans to take business administration, although he is undecided as to which university he will attend. Best of luck, Dave.

ANDREW WILLIAMSON is interested in sports even though he didn't go out for the school teams. Outside the school and in, it's girls that take most of his time. He likes skiing, tennis and squash. Besides being rich he hopes to go into law and maybe politics. He couldn't be worse than what we have now!



PETER WIGHTMAN played clarinet in Senior Band for 3 years, and in Sr. Orchestra for 1 year. His main out-of-school interest is skiing. He hopes to enter Engineering Science at U. of T. next fall. Lots of luck, Pete.



BRIAN WILSON, while at Lawrence, has been active in all sorts of intramural sports, L.P. curling, and has played on our football team for three years. Out of school his interests consist of curling, hockey, Rovers, golf and waterskiing. Next year Brian will enter Medicine or Honours Science. Best of luck!

During five years at Lawrence, ELEANOR WILLIAMS has been in the back rows of the orchestra for four years. Next year, she plans to attend York University, where she hopes to obtain her B.A. in English or History. Good luck!



DOUG WILSON, who seemed a bit Robur shy, would only tell us that he aims to get enough education to make a million. Lots of luck, Doug.



GORD WILLIAMS —

IAN WILSON —



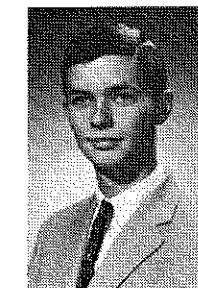
During SANDRA WILSON's five years at L.P.C.I. she has spent four of them in the band. She took part in basketball and volleyball and played in Powder Puff football for Tri-Y "A". Out of school she enjoys swimming, waterskiing and hiking. Her plans for the future are indefinite, but she may go to Teacher's College.

BRIAN WINGATE —



LESLIE WRIGHT —

BILL WINTER —



LOIS WRIGHT —



EVAN WOOD —

PEGGY WYATT —



KATHY WRIGHT, an import from North Toronto, has been at Lawrence for four long years. During this time she played second violin at the back of the orchestra, and was a member of the Archery team in '64. Next year she hopes to take Arts and Sciences at York.



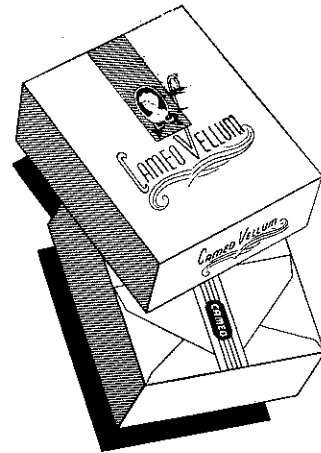


For two years, GARY YOUNG has been roving about Lawrence after 3:15 trying to "clean up." So far he has won the Music Auxiliary Award (being in the Choir for 5 yrs.), but like many boys, his ambitions have been diverted due to much interest in the opposite sex. A well-known St. George's Choir member, Gary hopes to teach either Music or Phy. Ed.

CHRIS ZUGLOFF—"Last but not least."



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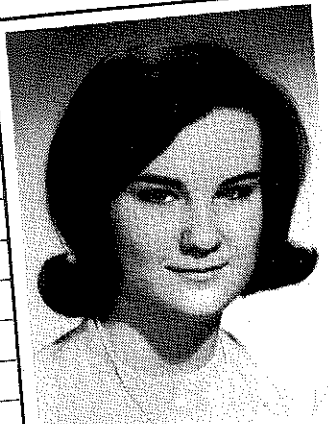
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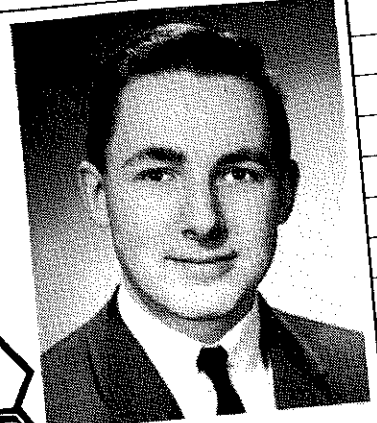
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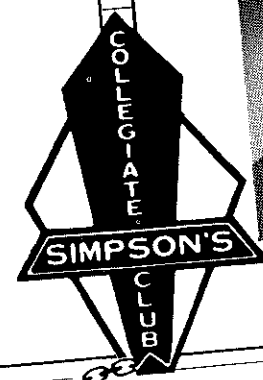
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Teach-Ins

The phrase, 'teach-in', has distasteful connotations which reek of pseudo-intellectualism; of professors who often put their own personal aggrandizement above honest intellectual merit; of students who try to replace the thankless hard work that is studying with the glamour of camping out in front of newsmen and the American embassy. (Never was it the Russian embassy in '56, the Chinese during their rape of Tibet or the Pakistani-Indian while they waged their senseless race war.)

Despite protestations to the contrary, a "teach-in" often is little else than a format to gain attention for those whose scholastic ability merits only oblivion.

The 'teach-in' evolved specifically as a protest against American Vietnam policy by the ostensibly learned, yet irresponsible, body of intellectuals who comprise such a loud and influential minority. These are really the true pragmatists: they would abolish principle for a chance to live in a world no matter how sordid it has been rendered by their lack of principle; and because of this life to which they sacrifice all, the despair and ambiguous aimlessness of the nihilist or existentialist is their creed. These individuals who complain, with the self-righteousness heretofore reserved only for sociologists, of the administration's hypocrisy should remember the words of true scholars—Plato, Aristotle, Bacon—who said, "know thyself": for it is in themselves that the greatest hypocrisy of all could be seen.

It is these pragmatists who propound theories—when they propose anything at all—of total withdrawal from Vietnam or at least withdrawal to enclaves on the coast as levers for possible negotiation, and in so doing valid, but irrelevant, reasons are pronounced as to the evils inherent in supporting Saigon: that the people are apathetic; the regime is corrupt and despotic in its intolerance; there is a lack of evidence of North Vietnamese and Chinese intervention, etc.

Such arguments give the illusion of importance, but manage quite effectively to miss the point: the avowed policy of the Chinese Communists. Indeed Marxist theory holds that without a simultaneous uprising of the proletarians, any hope for a communist utopia is impossible. Bearing this in mind, and the obviously illustrative spectacles of naked Communist aggression, only those who are blind or stupid could deny the fact of aggression. In this regard the lesson of Munich has been preached often enough; that we were not asleep, and that its validity remains undiminished in the hands of wise men was demonstrated in the Cuba of

1962: that we may have relapsed to shortsightedness is demonstrated now, in the Teach-In of 1965.

T. VINCI

Peace is the Thought

An ominous hush o'er earth is cast,
People's gasp—is this breath their last?
The balance is held by one fine thread
One error—one slip and all will be dead.

Storm clouds have formed where the sun once shone;
Beloved peace, where hast thou gone?

The world's full of chaos, poverty, greed,
When all have deserted, God cannot lead.
The armour has fallen; trampled in dust;
Yet war has not ended—oh Lord, is this just?

Storm clouds have formed where the sun once shone;
Beloved peace, where hast thou gone?

Wars must be waged, but not 'gainst our own,
Rather fight hunger, disease—these alone.
The time is wasting; all stalemates must end,
Peace is the answer; earth—united—we'll mend.

Storm clouds once formed where now shines the sun;
Beloved peace, at last thou hast come!

ANON.

When those four walls close over me
Their cold concrete will bury me
Beneath the sugared hypocrisy
Of their feigned democracy
That lives in black and white.

ANNE SAVOLAINEN

Alone

I stand against the sea,
Alone;
The spray upon my face stings my eyes
And fills them with the tears I long to shed,
For in front of Him I also stand,
Alone.

The mighty rush of wave to shore,
Falls like a thundering avalanche
Upon my spirit, crushing it;
And I, unable to bear the weight,
Hide my face from His sight and cry,
Alone.

SHEILA METZLER, 12A

Image of a Singer

The room is packed with people,
The air, it drips with sweat,
Noise and chatter drifting 'round—
That was where we met.
So well I see him standing there
Upon his stage of fame—
A stage that changes every day,
That's never quite the same.
He stands so tall and wistful,
His dark eyes search around;
I'll wait until they find me,
And burn me to the ground.
When at last our eyes have met,
That smile creeps through his lips—
Then suddenly, the air is shattered
With the swinging of his hips.
Sweet silence now is broken,
Wild guitars twang through the air,
And drums beat out the rhythm
To the swinging of his hair.
Their frenzied beat grows louder now
Until my ears are ringing,
Yet somehow through that screaming beat
I hear his deep voice singing.
Each hand is clenched around that mike;
His hips move oh, so slightly,
And two suede boots slide to the rhythm—
His eyes closed oh, so tightly!
And through that heavy beat of drums,
Harmonica wails unfold,
Piercing hearts with mystic charm—
And driving rhythm through my soul.
Beads of sweat upon his brow
His breath is hot and loud,
I watch him steal hearts from helpless girls—
And feel myself grow proud.
The frenzied beat now ends its spell,
And flaccid fall the arms—
And again he sits and shares with me
The magic of his charms.

By RALPH

Hubris

Arrogantly, he
strides on
by.

Vainly, his nose
searches the
sky.

And then, unseeing
he will
fall.

INGRID LEINASARS, 11C

Life

Leaves, trees, hills
wore green; now
red, orange, gold
pervade, invade
the eye—
defy the brush,
dazzle beyond weak
human endeavour
the mind:
in masses—
overwhelm, consume—
all colour—great
life, but truly:
death—

Like the ancient, dying
soldier—medals grayly
gleaming, sparkling: memories
gradually fade—
soon to be down, bound for the ground
cold.
Old glories—past, now
useless but for show:
replaced by healthy
bright, green buds:
to grow
to leaves
to change
to fall
to live and then
die.

TOM GERRY, 12B

The Spirit of the Alamo

The old mission stands—stolid, still
A silence as of breath expelled;
For no breeze blows to pierce the chill
That tragic, grips the hallowed ground,
Shrouding in peace the place that once
Afforded bravely to the gallant troop
Shelter, refuge from death's affronts.
There it stands—grey, crumbling—alone
Just as were they who lonely fought
(Fought and died and yet remain)
Stood and staggered all for naught
But bought others time to carry on
The struggle; to win and then recall
With misty eye and leaden heart
And thankful prayer the men who fall
In all missions, all time to show
The spirit of freedom—the Alamo.

ANON.

To Rosemary:

A Light In The Darkness

Degraded people treading the line
 Though hardship and toil
 And death intertwine;
 A light glows
 In the distance
 Shimmering white
 Barely perceptible
 In the darkness
 Like night.
 Always press onward
 Though many may fall
 To the bottomless chasm
 The end of it all.
 The seething unfortunates
 Live day to day
 Groping on blindly
 Missing the way.
 Succulent flesh
 Falling prey to the jaw
 Of torture and pain
 Torn bloody and raw.
 But for all these that perish
 Gnash teeth and moan
 A few struggle onward
 And make it alone—
 Guided in patience
 By the brilliant white light
 Fall prostrate in thanks
 For the triumph of right.

C. NICHOLSON, 12B

Alone

The man stood alone.
 Without family or friends, he completed each
 day
 In solitude.
 No one stopped to talk;
 No one offered a smile when he passed by.
 He sat alone, walked alone, and even drank
 alone.
 He needed someone!
 He had nobody.
 No one to laugh with;
 No one to console him when in sorrow.
 Every day he saw the same crowds, ate in the
 same places,
 And travelled the same roads as others did, but,
 He was on the outside, looking in.

PENNY PICKERING, 11C

Lonely Mansion

My parents build a house for me
 To put my soul inside,
 But it is floored with prejudice
 And it is roofed with pride.

And in the old foundations
 The wood is rotting fast—
 The stagnant shell will soon collapse
 And leave me free at last.

GAYLE ATCHESON

I cried;
 And yet You never heard me.
 I looked;
 And naught was there to find.
 I prayed;
 And death was the only answer.
 Where are You?
 I do not know.

NAN LINK

Supplication

Forgive me . . .
 Forgive my blundering awkwardness,
 my unanswered stares . . .
 Forgive me for bothering you
 these last few months
 with attentions that you
 never wanted.
 Forgive me the trouble I caused you,
 the hours I spent with
 my eyes on you . . .
 Forgive me the tears I could not hide,
 Forgive me the pity I showed for myself,
 Forgive me those demands I made of you.
 Forgive me and forget I am here,
 And give me nothing.
 For then I may go on my way
 Cheerfully,
 With my love for you inside
 In a happy spot,
 Where no hurt will harm its beauty
 Because it will need no response
 From you.
 Forgive me for wasting your time
 But let me love you
 Painlessly . . .

CHRISTY BECKETT, 11E

The Torches

Flaming human torches
 screaming wrong they
 stand
 before the Buildings
 in our tormented
 land.

"No war, no fight,"
 —the flicking orange light—
 "Just peace, just love,"
 —the crowds all stare in fright—
 "Viet Nam's dead,"
 —their frightened faces red—
 "Endlessly dying names,"
 —yell the bloody flames—
 —just charred debris remains.

INGRID LEINASARS, 11C

Bobby Hull In Action

Bobby Hull in action. When some people
 hear these four little words they don't as much
 as bat an eyelash, but when other people listen
 to these words their eyes light up and their
 blood boils. Or maybe their eyes get dreamy-
 like and they sink into a puffy, white cloud.
 Two opposite reactions? Yes, Bobby Hull in
 motion is a blend of two feelings. The fire in-
 spires a poet.

There are many, many girls in Chicago who
 look at Bobby in the same way the Beatles
 are looked at. Pictures all over the room, I
 LOVE BOBBY buttons, and autographs when-
 ever they could be obtained. But these girls
 do not recognize Hull for his real talent—play-
 ing hockey. It's not his fault that he is good
 looking, is intelligent, and has bigger biceps
 than Cassius Clay. What really counts is how
 he plays his game, and as far as I'm concerned,
 watching Bobby Hull play is a real thrill. So
 for the next little while you will be reading
 about Bubby Hull the hockey player, not
 Bobby Hull the man. I will first embellish the
 two reactions, and then I will write about
 Bobby Hull's hockey in general.

Who could not feel a sensation when Hull
 steps out onto the ice? Let me give you a
 common example. Bobby Hull is behind
 Chicago's net, and there is a teammate at center
 ice who has the puck. Hull slowly comes out
 from behind the net and starts down the ice,
 steadily gaining speed. Leisurely, then faster,
 faster, and even faster, he rushes down the ice
 until he's parallel to his teammate. Then, with-

out a moment's hesitation, he carries off the
 puck on the blade of his stick and proceeds to
 the other end of the rink with the same light-
 ning speed! This is the time when everyone's
 heart stops! The spectators stand up. Chicago
 fans roar their approval, while the fans of the
 opposition team use all the willpower that they
 have just to keep looking. The fans at the arena
 and fans watching the game on television see
 a bolt of white, black, and gold streaking down
 the ice, but what do the players see? What
 does each opposing player see as he darts out
 in front of Hull, trying to stop him? What does
 he feel like? Does he see a train going at full
 speed with no intention of stopping? A bull
 charging at a red flag? A volcano erupting, with
 lava flowing faster and faster toward him? Or
 does he feel confident? Yes folks, I am the hero!
 With my trusty stick and shoulder pads, I
 shall fight off this golden-haired dragon! Is that
 how he feels? And when Hull dodges around
 him, skillfully and gracefully, how does our
 friend feel then? A little foolish maybe? Fear-
 ful, because he knows what this fireball, who
 burns holes in the ice, can do? In no time, Hull
 is at his final destination—in front of the net!
 And there is the goalie, perspiring as only a
 goalie confronted with Hull can perspire. The
 sweat running down into his eyes. But oh, that's
 bad! Nothing must interfere with his vision. He
 must be able to see perfectly. He must never
 take his eyes off Bobby Hull. It doesn't make
 much difference though, because Hull shoots
 so fast nobody sees the puck anyway. It comes
 with such force that it may hit the inside back
 of the net, the goalie's pads . . . the goalie's
 head! With this thought in mind, the goalie be-
 gins to tremble involuntarily, and his temples
 start to throb. Then . . . HULL SCORED!
 What?!? How could he have scored when we
 never saw him shoot? That's ridiculous! We
 couldn't tell that he was ready to shoot. How
 could he have scored? But he did. Look, the
 red light flashed on, so he did score! Boy, he
 must shoot like lightning! Yes, he does. The
 tension is broken. The crowd cheers or sits
 down disappointed. All this takes no more than
 a few minutes, but to fans and players alike
 it seems like hours. What you have just read
 may seem like a paperback mystery, but it's
 true. There is all that feeling, that life and fire
 and enthusiasm! That's Bobby Hull in action!

To really catch the grandeur of Bobby Hull's
 hockey, one would have to use a movie camera
 and film Hull during a game. They would then
 have to slow it down ten times, and put it to
 music. Actually Hull's whole style of hockey
 can be compared to a symphony orchestra. The
 string section is Hull's skating. The harp is his

rippling, flowing movements. The woodwind section is Hull darting and steering clear of other players. The brass section is Hull's hockey in general. The french horn is his excellent stickhandling. The tuba is him throwing his weight around whenever necessary. The trumpet is him stepping out onto the ice. Last, but definitely not least, the percussion section is the exciting points of Hull's job. The steady roll of a kettle drum is the mounting tension when Chicago plays in the final Stanley Cup series. The rat-tat-tat of a snare drum is his seldom done, but effective, fighting. The bang of a bass drum is some tough defenceman crashing Hull against the boards, and you've got a symphony of hockey! That's Bobby Hull in motion.

Bobby Hull is stopping on a dime, fast, beautiful skating, and flying snow. Hull is two skate blades skimming across the ice at such great speed that the sparks seem to fly! Bobby Hull is scoring goals. This, to me, is the meaning of those four little words—Bobby Hull in action.

Laura Winopol, 9G

Utopia

I saw a land where rivers flow,
Such gently flowing, gurgling streams,
A silver foam 'neath a moonbeam's glow;
A land that's found in angels' dreams.

The rivers curved 'round emerald grass,
So smoothly rippling 'round all the turns,
And blending waters with lakes of glass
That coolly slept by feathered ferns.

The silhouettes of graceful trees,
And spreading bushes wrapped in mist,
Were gently swaying in a sighing breeze;
All nature was by stardust kissed.

The animals in nightly peace,
The birds and fish all soundly slept,
Both mild and predatory beast
Felt safe together, no vigils kept.

A lotus land in nighttime grace,
A heavenly land, a peaceful place
Of drifting waters, foam of lace;
—In this land dwelt no human race.

Ingrid Leinasars, 11C

C'est elle

C'est elle
Dont je pense
Tout le temps.
C'est elle
Dont j'écris
Tout le temps.
C'est elle
Que je veux
Tout le temps—
De l'amour et
De l'affection car
Je l'aime.

Avec tous les jours
Qui se passent,
Au lieu de s'en
Aller;
Sa voix et
Ses mots
Reviennent et
J'imagine . . .
"Non," a-t-elle dit,
"Jamais pour vous."
Comme un fable
Qui n'a pas de vérité . . .

J'ai appris de
Mes erreurs . . .
Mon dieu c'est
Impossible de
Vivre:
Sans elle.

Tom Gerry, 12B

Down

Steadfast sturdy straight
Hanging from a branch
Coloured clinging clean
Dangling sight unseen
Dying dropping down—
Down

Flirting flitting fallen
Down—Then down some more
Drifting blown before
The wind—so purposeless
Crumbling clutching—can't
Stop the falling down—
Down

Gently softly down
Settling on the ground
No more up because
Then there's only
Down

C. Nicholson, 12B

The Sands of Time

Wading through—
The breakers roar
Waves pounding
The hapless shore
Crush the rock
And try to climb,
Wash away
The sands of time.
Constant motion—
Frenzied, fast—
So change endures
Torment's blast;
Wailing, moaning,
Shattered shrieks,
Sounds employed—
Life's vengeance wreak
As if the rocks—
The ugly black—
Were sin, degraded
Maniac—
Suicide, the
Pure, white waves
With fury spent
Find peace they crave
Far away to
Depths sublime
Here—unchanged—
The sands of time.

C. Nicholson, 12B

The Growth of a Woman

A faint light shines far far ahead,
What lies in that light cannot be read.
It glints and then shimmers, then grows very
dim,
Suddenly it vanishes behind a thin rim—
A rim that is filled with stickles and thorns
To peek past that rim, leaves the soul forlorn.
Haunted dreams fill the ebon eternity,
Purple mists shroud the dark profundity.
High, high above the mists there drift
Silver clouds which through the black sift;
And in the distance far far away,
A golden chanting seems to say—
"What lies in this light cannot be read,
For He governs your future—what lies ahead."

Dianne Floyd, 12C

Poor Man's Reward

All men long for wealth and treasure;
Toil and strain through all the year.
Heart's blood spent beyond the measure,
'Midst the grime of sweat and tear.

So it has gone on for ages.
Men have lived and loved and died.
And of all of these three stages,
From only one man cannot hide.

Love, true love, ceases never,
And not like riches pass away;
For love men search—now, forever,
Only it for toil can pay.

Riches brilliant, shiny glow,
Deceptive with the devil's pow'r.
But love withstands this evil foe,
Lives, endures, 'til the final hour.

ANON.

The Cat—Seasonally Adjusted

When sleet cuts through the air like knives,
And husbands toil home to wives,
When frost seeps through a coat too thin,
And wee school children brave the wind,
Why then the cat sits in her chair,
And sends to me a cold green stare.

When winter's white has turned to brown,
And trees are budding through the town,
When snowdrops wave their flowers high
And all night long the nighthawks cry,
The cat sits on the window ledge,
And watches birds nest in the hedge.

When lawns are green and skies are blue,
And sunrise melts the morning dew,
When nights are gay and filled with song,
And days are golden bright and long,
Why, then the cat creeps in the grass
And pounces on the bugs that pass.

When trees are touched with nipping cold,
And flowers drop their leaves and fold;
When threats of winter taint the air
And mothers bring out coats to wear,
The cat comes in, and with a smile,
She sleeps and dreams a little while.

Christy Beckett, 11E



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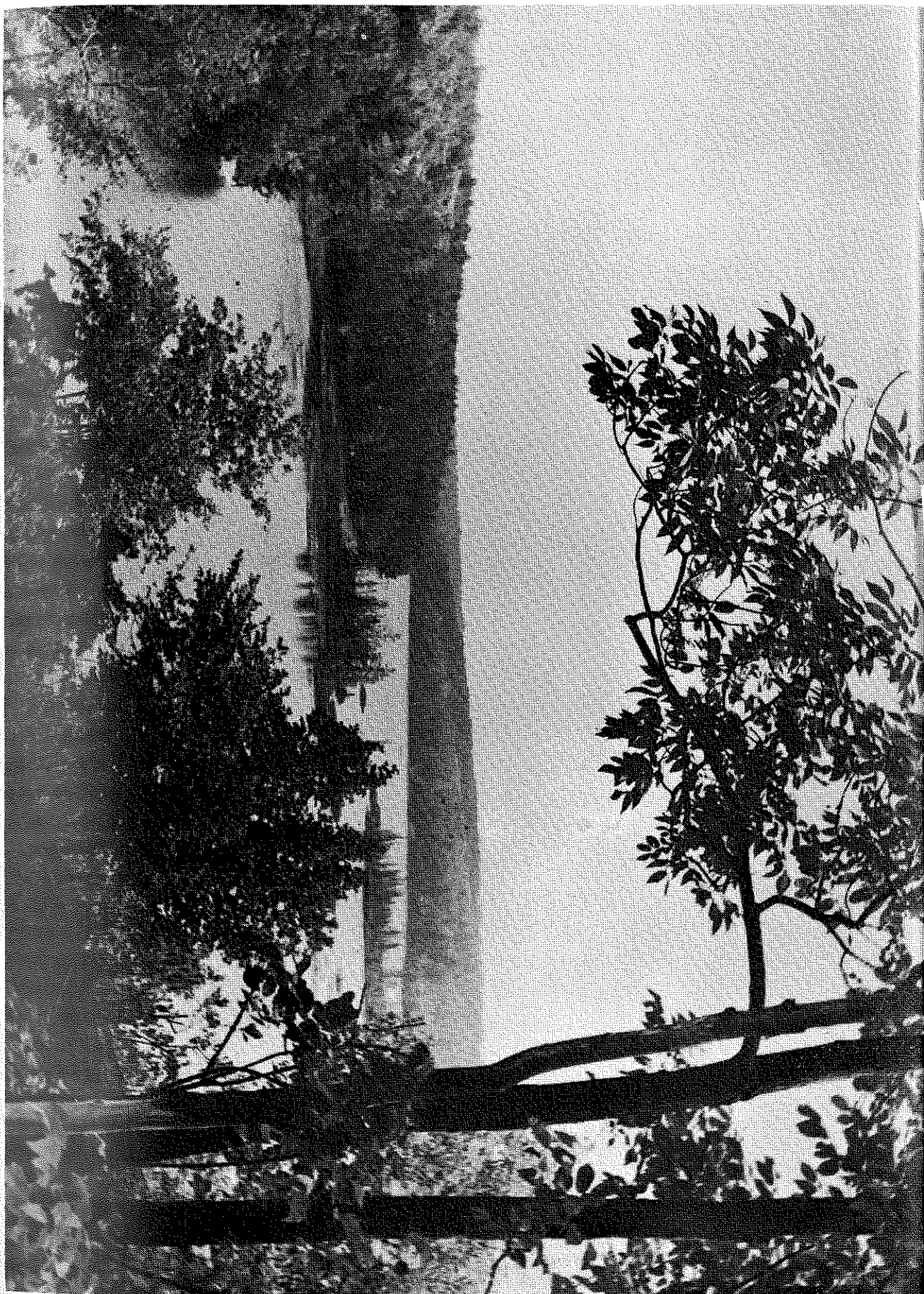
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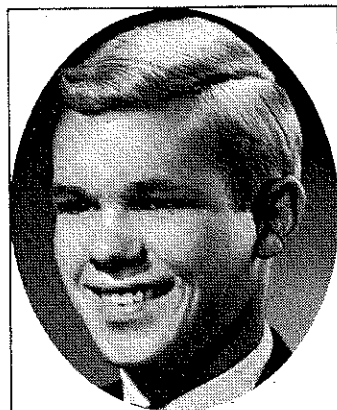
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Front Row—Ken McAllister, Brenda Spaulding, Jamie McIntosh, Don Cormack, Tom Hogg, Dee Ross, Sue Flemington, Barb Swanson.

Student Council

The Student Council has been kept busy to date this year. Again this year the council decided to support Malcolm Phillips. Malcolm is the school's foster-child in India. In October, Jim Leonidas and a group of supporters whipped up the best United Appeal drive seen yet in this school. Through the efforts of the students, a nearly \$3,000 contribution was made. The Rugby Dance in the Fall had the theme "The Eve of Destruction." Penny Austin and her decorating committee provided ingenious decorations. During the Christmas season, school cards were sold and Christmas trees were provided and decorated by the Council. "Dodge City Frat" was the theme of this year's formal, the "At Home," which was held at Casa Loma on Feb. 4. Blair Cowper-Smith and crew put a lot of hard work and original thinking into the excellent decorations. The Council newspaper, The Eye Opener, and noon-hour enter-

tainment, both started by last year's council, are being continued. Due to the shortage of lower school representatives, an amendment was made to the Student Council Constitution to provide for the election of two Grade IX representatives by the Grade IX class presidents in the Fall. The first such election was held this fall, and Mark Jamieson and Barb Swanson were elected. With two months to go in the school year, the Council has two more dances to organize as well as their regular duties. Our thanks go out to the staff, and Mr. Noble, Mr. Levitt and Mr. Penny in particular, who have done so much to assist us.

President—KEN MCEVOY
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TRI-Y "A"

Back Row—Anne Agauno, Carla Sutherland, Jane Shram, Lynn Howard, Pat Habib, Shiela Metzler.
Middle Row—Pat Pattinson, Julia Spaulding, Leslie Wright, Peggy Haist, Sue Rhodes, Janet Logie.
Front Row—Ines Wischnewski, Debbie Harrison, Brenda Spaulding, Linda Chubb, Anthea East, Miss Wicks.

Tri-Y "A"

After the initiation of the new members and discovering what Tri-Y expected from us, Tri-Y-A set out to accomplish these expectations. Guest speakers were engaged, food boxes for the poor at Christmas were filled, adopting a Korean girl and selling fudge for Unicef were some of our projects. A delicious pizza dinner, a slumber party with Leaside and decorating for the Res Romp and Tri-Y dance provided entertainment for us. All in all a Christian knowledge and the ability to communicate with others was gained by our members.

President—BRENDA SPAULDING
Vice-President—ANTHEA EAST
Secretary—LINDA CHUBB
Treasurer—DEBBIE HARRISON



TRI Y "B"

Back Row—Nora Wales, Re Cameron, Beth Fuller, Jane Faircough, Vivian East, Jo-Anne Brawley, Anne Morgan, Linda Josie, Norma Mooney, Jane Allen, Gail Atchison, Linda Murton.
Middle Row—Rosemary Arthur, Laurie Nelson, Sue Gray, Nancy Paul, Clare Booker, Bev Burgess, Marilyn O'Connell, Shiela Smith, Sharon Armstrong, Joan Rogers, Terry Moore, Diane Murton.
Front Row—Barb Holland, Anita Langeholt, Barb McLean, Allison Woodley, Helen McKenzie, Marilyn Richardson, Pam Heath, Joan Ramsden, Miss Sameshima.

Tri-Y "B"

Tri-Y B started off the year with a bang and a pyjama party at the Y.W.C.A. at which new members were initiated. This fall we played powder puff football and washed (?) cars for the United Appeal. The induction service at which new members formally joined was held in November at the "Y." At Christmastime we took gifts, carols, and ourselves down to Riverdale Hospital and gave a party for the patients there. Future plans include a bake sale, spring tea, and continued support of our adopted child. Many thanks to our able staff advisor Miss Sameshima for her interest and support.

President—HELEN MACKENZIE
Vice-President—ALLISON WOODLEY
Secretary—BARB MCLEAN
Treasurer—MARILYN RICHARDSON



TRI Y "C"

Back Row—Marg Warren, Judi Bowness, Sue Bark, Pam Ketchie, Sue Roden, Sally Saunders, Sheelagh Northey, Trudy Weiss, Martha Cooke, Peggy Wyatt.
Third Row—Jennifer Aluin, Liz Carveth, Joan Cather, Sandy Curtis, Shirley Gordon, Lorna Taylor, Dee Haymen, Mary McCartney, Diana Dee.
Second Row—Chris Clark, Peggy Nunn, Jan Glover, Linda Leslie, Janice Johnson, Barb Ransom, Jane Halpenny, Fran Mowbray, Jane Kirkpatrick.
Front Row—Anne Lanskail, Pat Northey, Janet Smith.

Tri-Y "C"

Our Tri-Y meetings have been extremely diverse in character. We heard a very touching personal story from a lady who belongs to Alcoholics Anonymous. The true candid facts of drinking and the misery brought upon family and close friends were focused on our immediate attention. We enjoyed an afternoon with mentally slow girls at the Y.W.C.A. Many laughs provided through games, variety of Christmas foods and singing carols made the day quite appreciative. From a modelling agency our Tri-Y and others were fortunate in having a lady discuss beauty aids, poise, self-confidence.

This year with Tri-Y "C" has proved to be most eventful and thoroughly rewarding.

President—LINDA LESLIE
Vice-President—BARB RANSOM
Secretary—KATHY MCCLURE
Treasurer—JANICE JOHNSTON



Tri-Y "Z"

Tri-Y Z began this year by aiding the school's United Appeal Drive by holding a Bridge & Euchre Party. We also attempted a dance with the three other clubs!! We had guest speakers and made tray favors for Laughlin Lodge before Christmas and we hope to have a Banquet, a co-educational Judo demonstration with participation, and a Party for retarded children. Other plans include making joke books and holding our annual tea in support of our Foster child in France.

This year's club has more people in it than ever — 32 so all our meetings are held at the YWCA, where we certainly sound like 32 girls talking at the same time.

The whole club thanks Miss Crysler our staff adviser who signs all our notices.

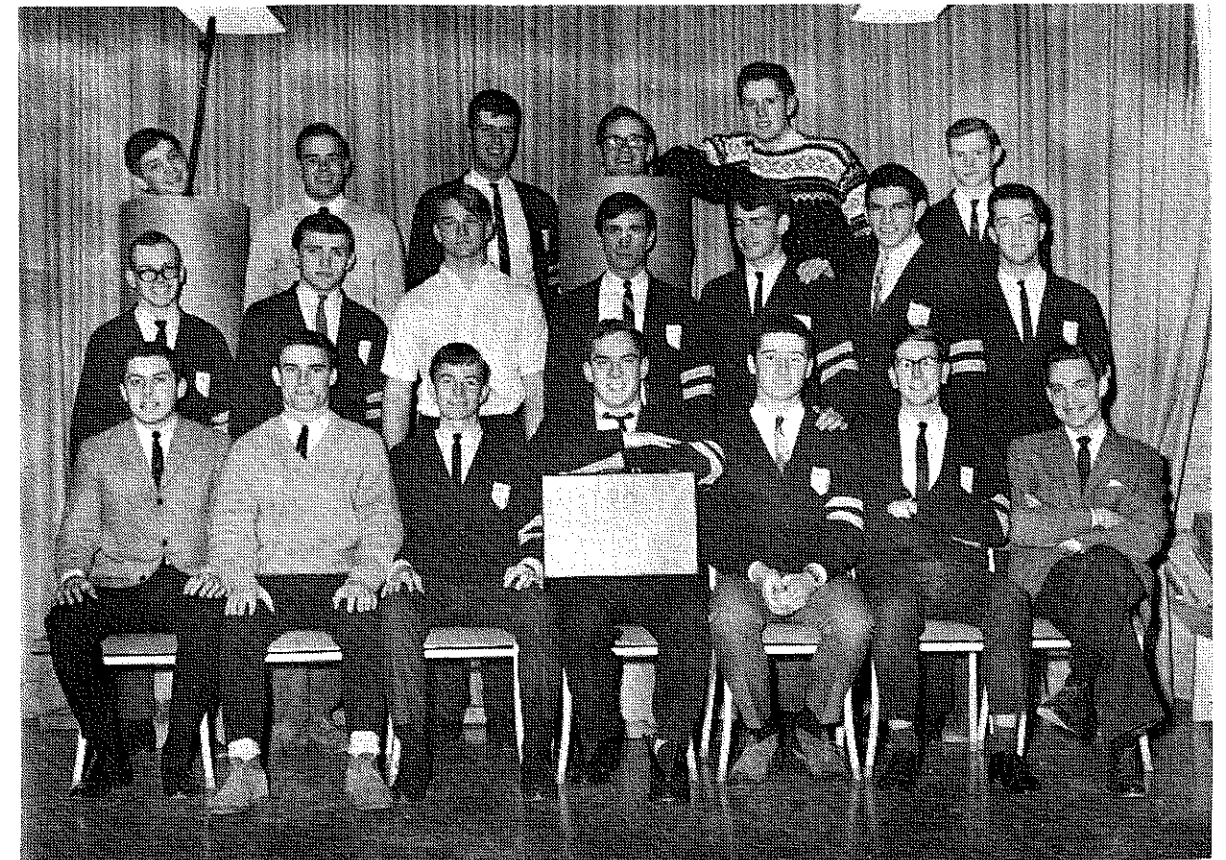
Also we would like to thank our mentor Mary Pearson for her ever faithful advice and enthusiasm (her chocolate-chip cookies too!!!)

President—DEE ROSS

Vice-Presidents—NANCY MCKINLEY
—JANE BUNKER

Secretary—LESLIE PEARCE

Treasurer—ASTRA BURKA



HI-Y-GB

Back Row—Ken McEvoy, Alex Harvey, Eric Astley, Doug Blakey, Mike Keefer, Doug Lane.
Middle Row—Gord Lownds, Bob Hutchison, Dave Ongley, Craig McClelland, Don Cormack, Dan Mariani, Dave Fox.
Front Row—Chris Bitove, Tom Hogg, John Bradford, Peter Gusen, Doug Kayler, Geoff Dawson, Mr. Lane.

HI-Y G.B.

This was an active and successful year for the senior HI-Y; the members gained much enjoyment from the club, as well as a chance to serve in worthwhile projects for the school and the community.

Our first big effort was the United Appeal campaign. To meet our pledge of \$100 to Mr. Anemic we sponsored a hay-ride on October 15th which was followed by a dance at the "Y". The following weekend saw our car rally under the able organization of John Bradford, a big success, enjoyed by all who entered. We topped off our United Appeal contribution by canvassing for the Red Feather movement, and made a sizeable collection.

HI-Y G.B. managed cafeteria duty again this year, although only until Christmas, at which point the grade 12 HI-Y took over.

We have continued to support our foster child in Sicily Salvatore Rizzo, who was given into our care by HI-Y A at the end of last year.

Through profits from our numerous dances, the selling of exam reprints and chartering buses for football games we have built up a handsome cash balance in our treasury. At Christmas we were able to contribute \$50 to the Star Santa Claus Fund.

Our meetings, held semi-monthly are lively and interesting and include discussions, films and guest speakers. After the members can get together on a Saturday for a workout in the school gym. In a challenge match during the winter term we soundly beat the junior HI-Y at floor hockey and were equally thoroughly defeated by them at basketball.

HI-Y G.B. has been in existence for two years, and the fellows have gotten to know one another well. For us, HI-Y has been a worthwhile and enjoyable experience. We should like to thank Mr. Lane, our staff advisor, for his interest and assistance and also our mentor, Paul Cameron and Ed Wight for their concern and advice.



GERMAN MUSIC CLUB

Front Row—Mary McCartney, Margot MacDonald (Sec.), Paul Leinonen (Präs.), Ian Graham (Vize-Präs.), Nancy Paice.
Back Row—Liz Szafran, David Ongely, Johann Sparks, Eduard Champlin, Miss South.

Der deutsche Singverein

Unser deutschen Singverein besteht aus den Schülern des dreizehnten Jahres, die Deutsch lernen. Dieses Jahr haben wir nur neun Mitglieder, die um drei Viertel sieben mit Fräulein South und mit anderen deutschen Lehrern im Hause eines Mitglieds zusammenkommen. Wir beginnen das Treffen mit Nachtsch und Kaffee, und dann singen wir eine Weile deutsche Lieder. Wir spielen auch kleine Spiele, die den Abend ein bisschen lustig machen. Unser Programm besteht aus Reden und Vorträgen und vortrefflichen Diapositiven von Europa mit interessanten und belehrenden Kommentaren. Natürlich sprechen wir nur Deutsch bei diesen Zusammenkünften, die wir einmal monatlich haben. Um neun Uhr beenden wir die Versammlung.

Präsident—PAUL LEINONEN
Vizepräsident—IAN GRAHAM
Sekretärin—MARGOT MACDONALD
Klavierspieler—IAN GRAHAM



CAMERA CLUB

Back Row—Peter Hecht, Jim Rostron, Doug Kayler, Paul Leinonen, Don Cormack, John Bradford, Jamie McIntosh, Bob Stevenson, Brian Darrell, Doug Scott.
Middle Row—Dave Nixon, John Sloan, Andrew Stikuts, Dave Wilcox, Bob and Rick (Take your pick) Wheeler, James Jordan Cressy, Karen Ralph, Chuck Rowe, Virginia Livingstone, Tony Hamilton, Roger Konachuck, Griff Bowles, John Kushar.
Front Row—Bob McKay, Chris Hecht, Bob Kitchen, Natalie Kamad, Mike Brooks, Mr. Forsythe, Matty Rukkel, Bill Dawson, Mark Trusler.
Absent—Betty Thwaites, Dani Mariani, Dea Hayman, Derek Stott, Gail Maindonald, Nora Jackson.

Camera Club

This year the Camera Club has produced 75% of the pictures in the Robur. With Mr. Forsythe as our staff adviser, we have improved the quality of our work, and greatly increased the membership.

Again this year the Camera Club has sponsored a photography contest. By increasing the cash prizes, the entries tripled in number from previous years. The results of the contest can be seen elsewhere in this magazine.

This spring we plan to undertake a trip to the Toronto Kodak Processing Plant. There we will see how film is made and developed in bulk.

President—MATTY RUKKEL
Vice-President—BOB KITCHEN
Secretary—MIKE BROOK