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UNDIQUE



Elora District High School

Year Book

1965

*Elora District High
School*
YEAR BOOK
1965

- Flashback -

1910 - 1920

During this decade, Mr. R. Stoddard and Mr. J. J. Bell, in order, were the acting principals. Three forms or grades were under supervision of three assistants. Two of the more noted teachers were Miss Reid and Miss Flanagan. Two years later a fourth form was added. A general and commercial course were offered to the students. At this time, the Literary Society, under the direction of Doug Bell (Student) was the equivalent of our Student's Council. The Literary Society was responsible for the annual school social, the "At Home" which was conducted at the Armoury Hall with all parents, as well as students, in attendance. The "High School Tattler," the weekly school newspaper, was edited by this group. This paper carried a record of all intramural games throughout the course of a week. Basketball, Hockey, Baseball and Soccer ranked high on everyone's agenda. Elora, at this time, did not participate in any interschool sports including Basketball and Track and Field. Don't get me wrong, High School wasn't so somber. Running the gauntlet, sudden soakings under the school pump and other taunts, were inflicted on the freshmen at "Initiation". With the end of World War One in November, an assembly was held in recognition and honour of all heroes and war dead.

1930 - 1940

Later, Mr. Gilmour and four assistants taught four forms. The Fifth Form students were transferred to Fergus. The "High School Tattler" was running strong with the backing of the Literary Society and the Student's Council, a comparatively new organization. Under the authority of the principal, Mr. Gilmour, social events, team sports and track were somewhat restricted. However, keen competition was present in the student body over essay, poetry and public speaking contests. Those essays contributed to the weekly assemblies on Friday afternoons.. This assembly was cheerfully backed by all, including a growing Glee Club.

1950 - 1960

By this decade, the Student's Council had gained recognition over the Literary Society. The Staff had seen

little growth since the 1940's but increased with the opening of the present High School in 1959. This isn't the only significance of the decade: social events, team sports and other events became more common.

In 1958, under the direction of the School President, Joanne Bruce, the first Spring Prom was initiated. Miss Valerie McKenna and David Drown of Elora were elected and reigned as King and Queen at the Prom held in the Elora Pavilion. This event was a tremendous success and therefore it has become an annual event. By this time, the "High School Tattler" was abandoned, due to operating expenses and was replaced by the first year book in 1958. Under the direction of Mrs. Cameron and Sandra Hammond, the title "Undique", meaning "from all sides", was selected. The boy's cheerfully greeted this because of interschool Football and Track and Field.

Football was played from 57 - 58, but a number of conditions have presented themselves, causing it to be discontinued. Elora sent its first representatives to Athletic Camps in 1958. In 1959, Basketball was introduced with the opening of the new High School. This also enabled the principal, Mr. Speers, to call an "Open House". Initiation was basically the same as 1910 - 1920, with a "new twist." The freshman were instructed to dress in a given attire and then marched up the main street to the delight of the merchants.

1965

As you may see, we have attained a moderate balance of social events and school work. The Senior Basketball Team participated in the All Ontario "B" Basketball Tournament. The Senior and Junior girls, as well as the Junior boys, put forth a fine showing. Other interschool sports such as Track and Field, Volleyball, and Badminton were participated in with much enthusiasm. The "Cross Country, CWOSSA 'B' award was won by our Track Team. The "At Home" this year, postponed a week because of the weather, was very successful. Many thanks should be given to the Student's Council, and Mr. Savage, our principal, who has endeavoured to make all these events possible.

JOHN NOONAN, Grade 12



MAGAZINE STAFF

Left to Right, Front Row: Stewart Robertson (Cartoonist), Mary Burnett (Editor), Anne Noonan (Advertising Manager), Tom Henderson (Vice-Editor). Back Row: Don Miller (Advertising Agent), Howard Carey (Treasurer), Ken Armstrong (Advertising Agent), Chuck Cawthra

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

"Deeds Not Words". This has indeed been our motto as Elora High has built up the past and worked toward new horizons. It is her school life that we have tried to depict here and we hope that years from now you will look back through this yearbook and remember the gaiety, the fun, as well as the achievements and more serious moments of the school year '64-65.

Particularly in sports we have been successful this year. Our Junior Boys' Cross Country Team returned home victorious from C.W.O.S.S.A. "B" competition and our school boasts the Senior Boys' "B" basketball champs who also fared well in Ontario finals. In academic standing our school also has a high standard and each year grade thirteen gets larger and more students hope to be able to attend university. Many of our students have been able to do this, some assisted by bursaries and scholarships. Commendation is also due to such extra-curricular activities as the band.

In the coming years let us carry on our motto: "Deeds Not Words." Let us think of co-operating in this on three levels: that of administration, the teaching staff and the student body. Let us hope that the administrators of the affairs of the school staff will use every effort to maintain for us the buildings, and equipment necessary in progressive education; that the staff will continue with freely given guidance and teaching and hold forth the torch of higher education to many beside us; lastly let us who have come to learn, show more dedication and increase our endeavour for more knowledge.

Thanks must go out at this time to the many people who have extended help and given time for the publication of this magazine. To Mrs. Cameron, Mr. Pepler and my faithful magazine staff I extend my sincere appreciation and gratitude.

It is with very great pride that we present you "Undique" 1965.

MARY BURNETT



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The school year 1964 - 65 is almost complete. Another milestone in the life of every student of E.D.H.S. has passed.

We must be impressed that the world is undergoing a gigantic change. Education has been caught up in this great revolution toward better living. Our school, which was once only an academic school is now nearing completion of the first course for our four-year graduates in Business and Commerce. Soon, we will be adding a third stream of Technical Education.

It is imperative to realize that academic work alone does not suffice in our time. The drop-out has to be eliminated from our system and in his place, at least, the four-year graduate. Progress demands a minimum education of Grade 12.

May I wish each student success and happiness in the future with attainment of the goal he or she has set out to reach. To the graduate of 1965, success and satisfaction that the education you have acquired at E.D.H.S. will stand you well among your fellows.

FREDERICK W. SAVAGE

Teaching Staff



Mr. R. H. Beattie, B.A.



Miss P. Robertson, B.Sc.



Mrs. J. Buchanan, B.H.Sc.



Mrs. F. Brown, B.A.



Mr. S. Godwin, B.A.Sc.



Mrs. M. Cameron, B.A.



**Mr. F. W. Savage, B.A.
Principal**



Mrs. M. Dippell, B.A.



Mr. Chas. Peppler, B.A.



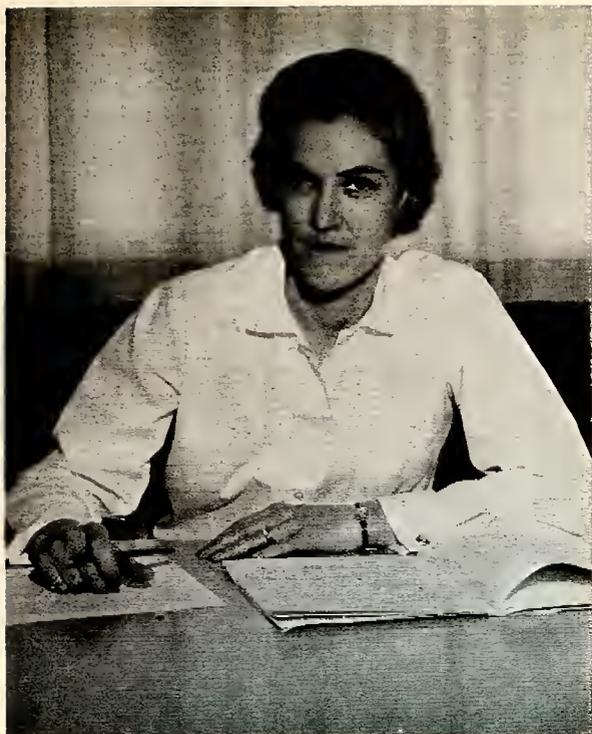
Mr. D. Seal, B.Sc.



Mrs. M. Mackay, B.A.



**Miss M. Robinson
B.A., B.Ed.**



Mrs. W. Aitchison, Secretary

ELORA DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. Fred Prentice — Chairman

Mr. William Mock — Vice-Chairman

Mr. G. Wissler

Mr. O. Thorning

Mr. Len Farrelly

Mr. G. Feil

Mr. Ivan Stinson

Mrs. W. Aitchison — Secretary-Treasurer

Advisory Vocational Committee:

Mr. M. MacRae — Mr. Robert Flewwelling



CAFETERIA STAFF: Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. A. Kerr



STUDENT'S COUNCIL

Left to Right: Bill Barnes, Treasurer; George Wissler, Vice-President; Brian Walser, President; Gitta Kraemer, Secretary.

TO THOSE OF ELORA DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

There comes a time in each school year, after school activities have drawn to a close, when the year's work of each student must meet its severest test. This time is quickly being realized at E.D.H.S.

As we scan back over the preceding months, many feel a burst of pride towards a fine year's performance.

The 64 - 65 school year has seen Elora's high school emerge as a strong competitor in track and field, basketball, and hockey. Our deepest appreciation goes to the coaches and members of each team who carried the name and spirit of this small school far and wide in an excellent way.

Special thanks, I feel, should be extended here to the hard working magazine staff and their supervisors. I am sure that you who read this magazine will soon see the task which confronted them and the way in which they overcame it to provide us with a fine job in producing this issue.

Now, on behalf of the Student's Council of 1964-65, I would like to thank the staff and students for their help and co-operation in making this year a year of success.

GEORGE WISSLER,
Vice-President.



BRIAN WALSER

CONDITIONS FOR THE KEN GAMMIE MEMORIAL TROPHY

Grade 11 Award to a male student of E.D.H.S. Must:

Be an outstanding youth in the community, school and church of his rearing.

Be better than 60% academic average at school.

Be a participant in any three of the following sport activities: Hockey, Lacrosse, Basketball, Track and Field, Baseball..

Be of good moral character.

Be considered a leader among his fellows.

The Committee of Selection to consist of: A representative of the Gammie Family, the Chairman of the Board, the Principal of the High School, the Physical Education Instructor of the High School, and one other to be named by the Gammie family.

This year the Trophy was awarded to Brian Walser at the Commencement Exercises by Ken Gammie, Senior.



Valedictory Address

Valedictorian — Gwen Bowman



Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Teachers, Graduates,
Ladies and Gentlemen:—

It is a great privilege for me to represent the graduating class of 1964 here to-night. Five years ago, we as Grade "Niners" entered the newly erected Elora District High School for the first time. As a part of the student body of approximately one hundred sixty, now two hundred eighty, we have experienced the growing pains of a small school trying to reach the competitive level of the schools around us. We accepted defeat many times.

Our athletic teams at first did not seem to measure up to the standards of other schools with whom we participated. But as our numbers gradually increased, and more members were added to our staff, we progressed slowly each year, until in 1962, we received the championship in the inter-school field meet. Last year, the volleyball team was victorious in the local tournament, and was able to participate in the provincial meet held in Guelph. This year the progress has been even more marked, the school having won greater athletic honour, which by the way, has been matched by academic achievement.

Each year as our enrolment increased, more facilities were needed to meet the demands for a broader educational program. Until recently, the only business course offered here was very inadequate for those seeking a commercial career.

Last year the New Robart's Plan was instituted at Elora. This new system provides more opportunities for each individual to obtain the type of education he wants.

There have been forty-two graduates plus those in business, who have already emerged from the new high school.

As a graduating class to-night, we are able to appreciate the accomplishments of E.D.H.S. in five short years. We are now aware of the great privilege we have had in obtaining our formal education with the aid of these modern facilities. However, these things alone were only secondary in the fulfilment of our educational goals. We owe a great deal to our qualified and efficient teachers who took a deep interest in each one of us as individuals as we prepared ourselves for our chosen careers.

This year, as our class has dispersed into universities, teachers' colleges and nursing schools, part of our goals have been realized. The challenge lies before us. We must now put to practical use the basic education and experience we have received.

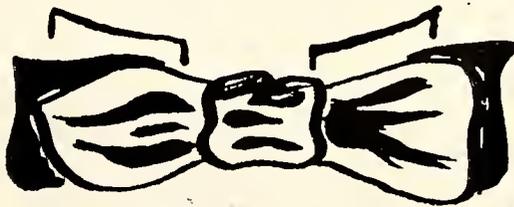
As Tennyson writes in his poem Ulysses, "Yet all experience is an arch wherethro' gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades forever and forever when I move."

Thus we can see that this is only the beginning of a greater and broader education that will never end. Our education here has prepared us to meet all opportunities and to discover even greater fields of knowledge.

In closing, I would like to leave with you the challenge of Lord Tennyson's words, "To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

If we do this, we will have fulfilled our own hopes and those of our teachers.

SOCIAL



the hallowe'en dance 64'

THE COSTUME WINNAHS



BEFORE THE BOYS MADE THE SCENE

DIG THOSE CRAZY MIXED UP KIDS



INITIATION

The day dawned clear and bright, however, something was different, what was it? Then I remembered, or how could I have forgotten that it was the day we had been dreading for weeks, "Initiation." I dragged myself out of bed and decked myself in the regalia we were told to wear, or else. For the girls this was old shoes, one sock and one nylon, and the left side of our hair in curlers. The boys were to wear bows in their hair (for some this was hard) carry a purse and wear odd shoes. We were all to carry shoe shine rags so for once the seniors would have shiny shoes..

When we arrived at school we were immediately loaded down with seniors' books. I started down the hall with about six people's books, as well as my own, and of course the shoe shine rag. By the time I eventually found "refuge" in our home room, I was worn out from carrying "umpteens" dozen books and shining shoes.

After an afternoon of classes we went to assembly. There we were tortured by eating a concoction of peas, cold porridge, vinegar and pepper, walking on worms (really spaghetti), trying a new hand lotion (corn syrup), and trying to blow, blinfolded, marbles out of a dish. (The dish was really full of flour — what a mess!)

That night was the freshmen's dance which we enjoyed very much, but we were sometimes seen receding into corners. All in all, it was a very enjoyable day and we can hardly wait to get at the grade nines next year.

BETTY BURNETT, Grade 9C

THE SCHOOL HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The Hallowe'en Dance, held to support the Boys' Athletic Society, was given on Friday, October 30th. Many students came in costume, and I am sure, they enjoyed the Paul Jones, Snowball and Marriage Dances. The gymnasium was eerie and enchanted all with owls, ghosts, leafless trees and pumpkins with huge ugly eyes and mouths. The highlight of the evening was the judging of the costumes by Mr. and Mrs. Seal. It was extremely difficult to pick winners from all those wearing costumes. Liz Pattison was given the prize for the best dressed girl, and Brian Smith the best dressed boy. Both were dressed as Cannibals. Donna Gammie was chosen for having the most ridiculous costume, a huge cardboard box concoction. First place was tied between two couples, Dave Towriss and Beth Warmington, as mice; Randy Sturrock and Neil Norris as an old man and woman.

BONNIE NORRIS, Grade 11A

SPRING PROM — MAY 22ND, 1964

A night that stands out in my memories and a night I'm sure everyone enjoyed and remembers was the Spring Prom of 1964.

As I peeked through the curtained doorway, the efficiency of Mrs. Buchanan and grade 12 was quickly evident. The theme "Hearts and Flowers" was portrayed in the pastel spring shades of pink and lavender on one of the side walls. Golden trees with aqua carnations and pink roses were an added attraction. A huge pink heart covered another wall with pink and lavender hearts on the doors. The centre of attraction was three suspended hearts which supplied a perfect spot for picture taking.

Merv Wood's Orchestra, which provided the music for the evening, was surrounded by a miniature garden complete with a white picket fence. Romantic candlelight and the scent of fresh lilacs gave a finishing touch to the decor.

My heart beat harder and faster as 10:45 grew closer when one of us would be crowned Queen. The time arrived and the grand procession up the gym began. We followed the King and Queen for 1963, Wanda McKee and Dan Walser. Georgina Curtis represented grade 13, Gitta Kraemer 11A, Sandra Johnston, 11B and myself, shaking like a leaf, was representing grade 12. Everywhere was silence as Rick Sanmiya opened the envelope and it seemed forever until he announced the winner. I couldn't believe my ears for to my amazement it was my name. I stood, as if on 'cloud nine,' too dazed to move. Then as I sat on my flower covered throne, Wanda placed a sparkling tiara on my head, Dan Walser presented me with a mauve orchid corsage and a lovely bouquet of pink roses. Wanda presented me with a black Alaskan Diamond pendant.

NANCY PASSMORE

THE "AT HOME"

The annual "At Home" dance was postponed from February 26th on account of bad weather to March 5th. It was attended by students and residents of Elora and surrounding district.

Everyone appreciated the time spent by Grade 13 on decorating the gymnasium centered around the theme "Gaiete Parisienne" resembling a Paris street scene. On entering the hall, you were confronted with two huge, colourful can-can girls marking the entrance to the dance floor. Many different colours and sizes of French poodles adorned the trophy case. This entrance prepared you for the lavishly decorated gymnasium.

The effect of a sidewalk cafe was most ingeniously set up along the entire length of one side of the gymnasium including a canopy projecting over many small tables. On the other side of the room were many different and beautiful scenes portraying the real image of Paris. Lamp-posts very efficiently kept in tune with the theme. At the extreme end of the room, behind the orchestra, a huge Eiffel tower loomed over the room. This whole setting was illuminated by coloured lights at either end of the gymnasium and also by candles on the tables.

The Royal Knights provided entertaining music for both listening and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mrs. Hall, with the help of some students, provided a buffet luncheon in the cafeteria for the guests.

As you listened to the rustling of dresses, and the shuffling of feet, mingling with the quiet conversation, you would believe yourself to be actually in Paris.

The evening was a success and fully enjoyed by all those who attended.

PHYLLIS HORNSBY, Grade 12

GRADUATION EXERCISES 1964

The 1964 Graduation Exercises were held on Nov. 13th at the Elora High School Auditorium.

The programme opened with "O Canada". The in-

vocation was led by Reverend R. C. MacLean, followed by the chairman's remarks by Mr. Fred Prentice.

The band was next on the agenda; we all enjoyed the selection.

Following Mr. F. W. Savage's introduction of the guest speaker, Professor J. P. Harney, Ph.D., we listened to his interesting address to the graduates.

The graduates of Gr. XIII were presented with their diplomas by Mr. R. C. Bruce and the Gr. XII graduates received their diplomas from Mr. W. J. Sheridan.

Mr. Wm. Mock presented the Ballard Scholarships to Fred Hill, Kathryn Hall and Doreen Cumming.

Gwen Bowman received the O.E.S. Brighton Chapter Bursary (\$50.00) from Mr. A. B. Barton.

Brian Walser was awarded the Ken Gammie Memorial Trophy by Mr. Ken Gammie.

Academic shields were won by Fred Hill (12), Myrtle Barber (11), George Wissler (10), and Allen Jones (9).

The House Trophy was presented to the team captains of the Red House, Doreen Cumming and Rick Sanmiya by Mr. Len Farrelly.

Mr. Otto Thorning presented the school letter "E" to several boys and girls who had obtained the required number of bars.

Field Day Trophies were awarded to Monika Pieper (Jr.), Beth Bowers (Int.), Phyllis Watson (Sr.), Paul Witzel (r.), Larry Cumming (Int.), and Chuck Cawthra (Sr.).

Mr. Peppler also presented the cross-country track team with the C.W.O.S.S.A. trophy they won in October.

Curling trophies were presented to skips Susan Fleming and Paul Witzel for the top teams in the curling competition last winter.

The Valedictory Address was given by Gwen Bowman, followed by words of appreciation by Mr. Savage.

The formal part of the evening was then concluded with "The Queen".

Lunch was served in the cafeteria to the adults, graduates and older students.

At the same time the dance began, eagerly awaited by everyone. It was attended by everyone from parents to students to little brothers and sisters.

Thus I feel I can safely say that the 1964 Commencement was a very successful event.

DOREEN CUMMING, Grade 13



OUR QUEEN — NANCY PASSMORE



**"HE'S GOING TO THE FOLLIES,
I'M GOING TOO!"**



A REAL LIVE KIOSK

**THE
"AT
HOME"**



A PAIR OF WEARY TOURISTS



BRIDGES IMPORTED FOR THE OCCASION



THE ROYAL KNIGHTS

COMMENCEMENT



GRADE 10 ACADEMIC AWARD



INTERMEDIATE FIELD DAY CHAMP



GRADE 12 ACADEMIC AWARD



CROSS-COUNTRY TRACK TEAM

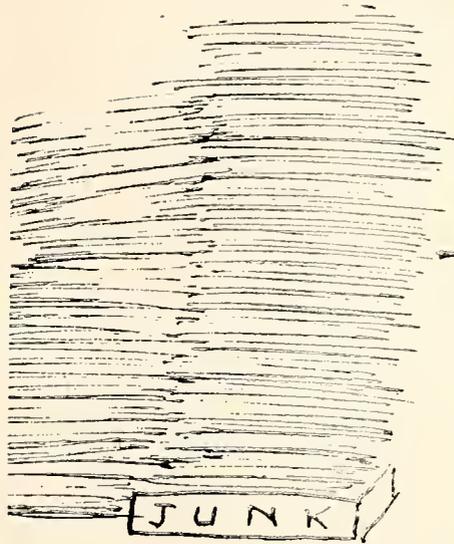


Dance Apres Commencement

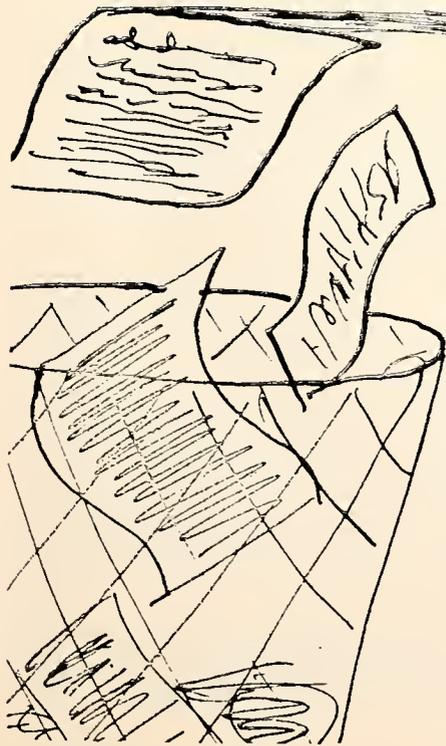


SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

HOW CAN I PUBLISH
A MAGAZINE WHEN NOTHING
COMES IN?



ENTRANCE



LITERARY

THE PROBABILITY OF LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS

For centuries man has been intrigued by the idea of life on foreign planets. Now it is almost definite that life—although not human life—does exist on Mars in the form of simple mosses and lichens; but people as a rule are not overwhelmingly interested or astounded that moss or lichens occur on Mars. What they would rather hear is that there are a highly developed forms of life, such as human beings or at least apish creatures, on other planets.

First let us consider those planets farther from the sun than the earth. It is hoped that the Plutonians—what else could you call the inhabitants of Pluto?—can go without sleep longer than we can, for a day on Pluto is six times as long as one of ours. But we might presume the population of Pluto is relatively close to Zero, because of an almost complete lack of air and any considerable heat. I am afraid that Neptune is not much more adapted to life than Pluto, since temperatures there run so low that I dare not mention them lest I might cause someone to catch cold. Neptune does, however, have an advantage in that lovers would have a choice of two moons to gloat over. Uranus, with its five moons, would indeed be a lover's paradise! The people of Saturn would have to be much different from us, because it is believed that Saturn is fluid. Civilization being there is a test of your credulity. Life, if there is any, for those on Jupiter must be rather a puzzle, for it seems that the parts of the planet near the poles rotate faster than the equatorial regions. I think this would give a person a twisted sense of insecurity.

Mars deserves special consideration, because it resembles the earth more than other planets do. I am sure the idea of little green men from Mars is new to no one. A Martian day is only half an hour longer than ours, and the year is about twice as long as a sidereal one. More important than that, Mars, like Earth, is inclined from the perpendicular and so has seasons. Temperatures on the Red Planet are generally slightly lower than the earth's readings. Those who are worried about their weight should plan to visit the Martian people as soon as possible, because you only weigh three-eighths as much as you do on earth.

Venus and Mercury are the only two planets from here all the way to the sun. On Venus the humidity is high and the temperatures approach the boiling point. Personally, I would not like to meet anyone from Venus. Mercury is far too hot on the sunny side and far too cold on the dark side to support any life that I could imagine.

That about concludes the living conditions on the other planets. I am sorry but I must disappoint you by saying that earth-dwellers appear to be only existent human beings. One interesting fact I neglected to mention is that the Jupiter housewife would have no trouble cleaning; half the atmosphere is ammonia.

FRED HILL, Grade 13

THE CAMPSITE AT DAWN

In the west, the yellow moon sinks reluctantly to its grave, framed by a border of majestic conifers spiking the valley's rim. For a brief interval, all of nature seems

to pause, as if hesitant to intrude upon this tranquil scene. Then, like a sudden reawakening to reality, the shrill cry of the loon echoes through the valley, sounding the curfew to nocturnal dwellers and welcoming another day.

Through the grey dawn, scattered filtering rays of light penetrate to the forest floor. The trees, covered with the early morning dew, prism the light, and give a diamond-like appearance to each graceful and stately branch. Each different refraction jumps out at me, and I gaze in awe at this ethereal scene. Over the lake a cloud of mist is hovering, spreading beyond the margin of the lake, enclosing the meadows and drifting through the cedars. Higher and higher it rises only to disappear to be replaced by more of this rolling cloud; like heavy cumulus in an overcast day.

From my vantage point at the front flap of our tent, I lie dazed, partly from the sleep that has not completely left me, and partly in wonderment, uncertain that this is not but a dream, for its beauty is fiction-like. I look at the black remains of our crackling, leaping campfire from the night before, lying prostrate now, sharply contrasting the jewel-like appearance of the trees about me. Suddenly, startling me with his quickness of movement, a chipmunk darts across our campsite, and disappears behind our picnic table. With his appearance I realize that the forest is quite alive and I see the birds sweeping low beneath the trees foraging for food.

Over the lucid waters of the lake the mist thins, and rising more rapidly now. As the sun climbs above the eastern forest horizon, the water reflects a thousand myriad jewels of light, awe-inspiring in their depth, and unmistakable in their abstract beauty. Then, over the water, finger-like shadows from the mountain peaks begin their slow withdrawal and the mist, now hanging in scattered clouds is quickly disappearing, magnetized by the powerful rays of the sun.

Too soon the mist is gone. The lake, in its mosaic beauty has shut off its sparkling bill-board knowing full well that another dawn will bring this beauty back. The sun, well up over the mountain peaks, is beginning its task of whisking away the dewdrops and with it taking away all evidence of the night just past. With pictures of this, in my sleeping bag I await the awakening of the others. Having watched this beautiful unfolding of a new day in the early morning light, I do not need to ask myself why we chose this site for our camp.

PETER ATKINSON, Grade 13

THE ENCOUNTER

All through the night the thunder rolled and raced across the sky;
The lightning stabbed the blackness, unheeding every sigh;
The rain lay heavy in the clouds unable to relent,
The air, so pressing and filled with heat, engulfed the smallest bend.

Nothing stirred; nothing moved; a pall hung over all.
Even the birds when morning came, refused to fly or call.
People slowly roused from bed; the sleepy could have no fling;

Yet one young head refused to rise when he heard
the old clock ring.

The minutes tolled by, they seemed like hours—
Agonizing, dreadful, desperate hours—
At last he forced himself from bed to the dampish, bare,
wood floor;
He readied himself and left the house. It began to pour.

His feet they lagged as nearer he came to the building
down the street,
They slowed, they slowed, they finally stopped when
three lads he dreaded to meet
Blocked his path, showed their fists, made him duck
and pitch;
Hot, red pain seared through his face; blood came warm
and rich.

The heavens cracked; the thunders crashed; the rain bit
deep the earth,
The boy ran blindly, aflame with hurt, his heart con-
demning birth
Through his ears he heard, and could not lose, the boy
sneeringly cried:
'Get out of here, you dirty filthy-black man-nigra-slave!'

K. McKENNA, Grade 13

LATIN EN ANGLAIS

Aeneas with his little boy,
Slid down the fire-escape from Troy;
He brought the household bric-a-brac,
His father he took pick-a-back;
His wife, Creusa, he forgot,
Although he loved her quite a lot:
She perished in the fire, poor dame,
He often thought of his old flame.
He sailed the seas to Carthage fair,
He met and married Dido there,
Then left her flat and went to Hell,
Came through and married very well.
No one has ever thought him bad,
He was so good to his old dad.

THE WEATHER

Last September we had weather typical for that time
of year. The frosty mornings would yield to warm sun-
shine and the next day to dismal clouds. However, this
weather, associated usually with just the autumn, ex-
tended well into December and many children nearly
developed ulcers, thinking Santa Claus would not get
around, due to the fact that we had almost no snow.

Then in January it came. Piles and piles of beauti-
ful (?) white snow. The "kids" were happy again; they
could go out and freeze themselves and say they were
having fun. But this was not to last. In February,
Mother Nature turned her fickle ladylike ways and
again the mercury rose in the thermometers. The huge
drifts of snow fast disappeared and the rivers became
muddy and swollen. They were so high, in fact that
much to the dismay and anxiety of some industrious
students in the country, the buses were unable to reach
them and they were forced to stay at home. And now,

just as we were beginning to think this lovely mild sunny
weather would last until spring, we had the rug pulled
violently out from under us.

Down came the snow again! And it stayed there!
The days and nights remained cold and long after
"groundhog's day" the ground was still smothered in
deep snow. About the middle of March this was getting
rather annoying, as each day we set a new record for the
cold since way back in 1947 and before. We had just
about given in to going through another ice age when
in the first days of April it happened again. Mother
Nature changed her ways completely and warm sunny
days with azure blue skies and cloudless starry nights
were upon us. This remained for several days in succes-
sion (much to the delight of convertible owners) but
even snow the skies are dark with rain threatening
clouds.

Yes the weather certainly can be unpredictable,
(just ask any weatherman) but no matter what comes
along, we always seem to get through it.

CHARLES WILSON, Grade 12

MAGIC

Suddenly, it's spring. Across the morning sky a high-
riding flight of wild geese head for their northern breed-
ing grounds, their call a babble of discordant, exciting
sound. Rivers swollen by melted winter snows are afoam
with white water. In any woodlot across many parts of
Canada, the pure, natural sap of the lofty sugar maple
is the first sign of spring. Farmers, freed from the bond
of winter are busy getting ready to turn the fresh, moist
earth, fertile again after months of rest. Through open
bedroom windows, early one clear fresh morning, the
"chirrip" of the robin brings townfolk to wakefulness
and the realization that nature's time for activity and
growth is really come at last. For people of the northern
hemisphere a new zest for life appears after winter's
rest is over, and life's cycle starts afresh. With its magic
ever new, spring has come once more to Canada.

MYRTLE BARBER, Grade 12.

THE YOUNG COWBOY

Down in the lowlands,
In the month of May,
A daring young cowboy,
Rode out on a day;
Saddled and bridled,
And gallant to see:
Home came his good horse,
But home came not he.

Out ran his old mother,
Wild with despair;
Out ran his young bride,
Tearing her hair.
He rode saddled and bridled,
With boots to the knee;
Home came his good horse,
But never came he.

He was found in the plain,
Dead as could be;

An arrow in his back,
As all could see.
He rode saddled and bridled,
Careless and free;
Safe home came the saddle,
But never came he.

They buried him in the meadow,
No, never did they weep;
With a cross to mark his head,
Forever will he sleep:
Saddled and bridled,
And gallant to see:
Home came his good horse,
But never will he.

GERALD GOTTFRIED, Grade 12

A LITTLE

A little sun,
A little heat,
A little snowdrop on the blow;
A little rain,
A little wet,
A little grass beneath the snow;
A little bird,
A little worm,
A little fishing on a fling;
A little of this, a little of that, is
All it takes to bring the spring.

JUDY TRILESKEY, Grade 12

THE COMING OF SPRING

Forlorn, sad, neglected I feel—
I'm going away, why must it be?
Woe, woe, my life is sliding from me—
The loss of heat that keepeth me.

My beauty, my glory, it's going away—
My brilliance, white brilliance, is turning to gray—
That liquid that's falling upon me today;
Will show down beneath me a blanket of hay.

I helped man—protected his natural flowers—
I kept the freezing of water for hours;
No longer, as much as I like to, can I
Help, for the new heat is making me die.

STEWART ROBERTSON, Grade 12

TRAVEL BY AIR

Since the first trial run of the Wright brothers, man has taken great steps in the progress of air travel. Today, travel by air is a chief form of transportation across the face of the earth. It is not a luxury, it is a necessity.

In this essay, I wish to show the enormous steps man has taken from past to present. Travel by air is being improved more and more each day, bringing us closer to the unknown area of "outer space".

Can you picture yourself placing a large pair of feathered wings on your arms and trying to soar into the heavens as a bird? This was man's first attempt to travel

by air. Although it seems absurd, it has been the foundation of man's flight into space. However, as time moved on, new ideas permeated the minds of men. Two men, of whom we have all heard, the Wright brothers decided to allow air currents to do most of the work in preserving man's energy. This idea was soon followed by the more radical one of creating more speed and of being capable of covering greater distances. This brought about the beginning of the propeller. As you can see, man has improved his attempt to fly with wings; he now uses a machine known familiarly as "the aeroplane".

However, man's curiosity grew in proportion to his knowledge of the universe. To satisfy his curiosity, he must travel into the unknown—the regions beyond the universe. With the aid of new chemicals, man has out-dated the propeller, using air blasts as a means of fuel. Thus, man's mind is turned to the future, where things beyond our imaginations are being revealed. Man alone can, and will, conquer those obstacles which still confront him in his flight into space.

Within a few generations I think man will have inherited not only the earth but also a small portion of space. Time alone is our enemy, but this, too, will eventually be conquered in the outer limits.

ROBERT HETHERINGTON, Grade 11C

THE SNOB

Of all the people that I have known,
This one always stands alone.
His nose pointed toward the sky,
He struts by people with a disgusted sigh.

With girls he does not make the grade,
Not even with the household made,
Of any talents he has none,
And jobs he starts are never done.

With his money he will bribe,
The other boys to get their good side.
Unless a great change soon takes place,
He'll never have a friend in the human race.

ALAN BROWN, Grade 11C

While walking through the woods the other day
I saw a bubbling brook go on its way
It gurgled over jagged stones and whirred
Through shady glens. This merry little pool
Of water moved along to meet his friend
The winding river. Ever merging, they flow
Together to meet the rumbling ocean and
From what I see, of this great expanse of thine
O sea, I do not think I would be mistaken
If I said 'tis a big world you see.

by CAROL SPEERS

AN ODE TO THE SMOKERS OF GRADE NINE

I've got to Stop Smoking,
I've got to Stop Smoking,
My doctor has said,
Or else when I'm seven
I'm sure to be dead;

Cigarettes can cause cancer,
And that makes no sense.
So I must stop stealing
My dear Daddy's Kents.

Now here in the 60's,
When going with chicks
Cigarettes can bring status
To a boy who is six.

But I must live clean now;
At six life is ripe.
Cigarettes I will give up—
And switch to a pipe!

ELIZABETH HENDERSON, Grade 9A

THE ORPHAN

I have never had a home I could call my own. For several years now I have lived at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa but I never really belonged there. Whenever Canadians were abroad they sometimes took me along: at times I even went to war with them, but here, too, I really never had authority to be there. Several Canadians wanted to adopt me but the head of the family said "No." They even had many heated discussions in parliament before they finally turned me down and adopted instead a pretty newcomer with bright red stripes and a big maple leaf. I was very sad.

However one of the children claimed me and today the Red Ensign is the official flag of Ontario. I am an orphan no longer!

BEV DAVIDSON, Grade 9C

DIE 12 KEASSE

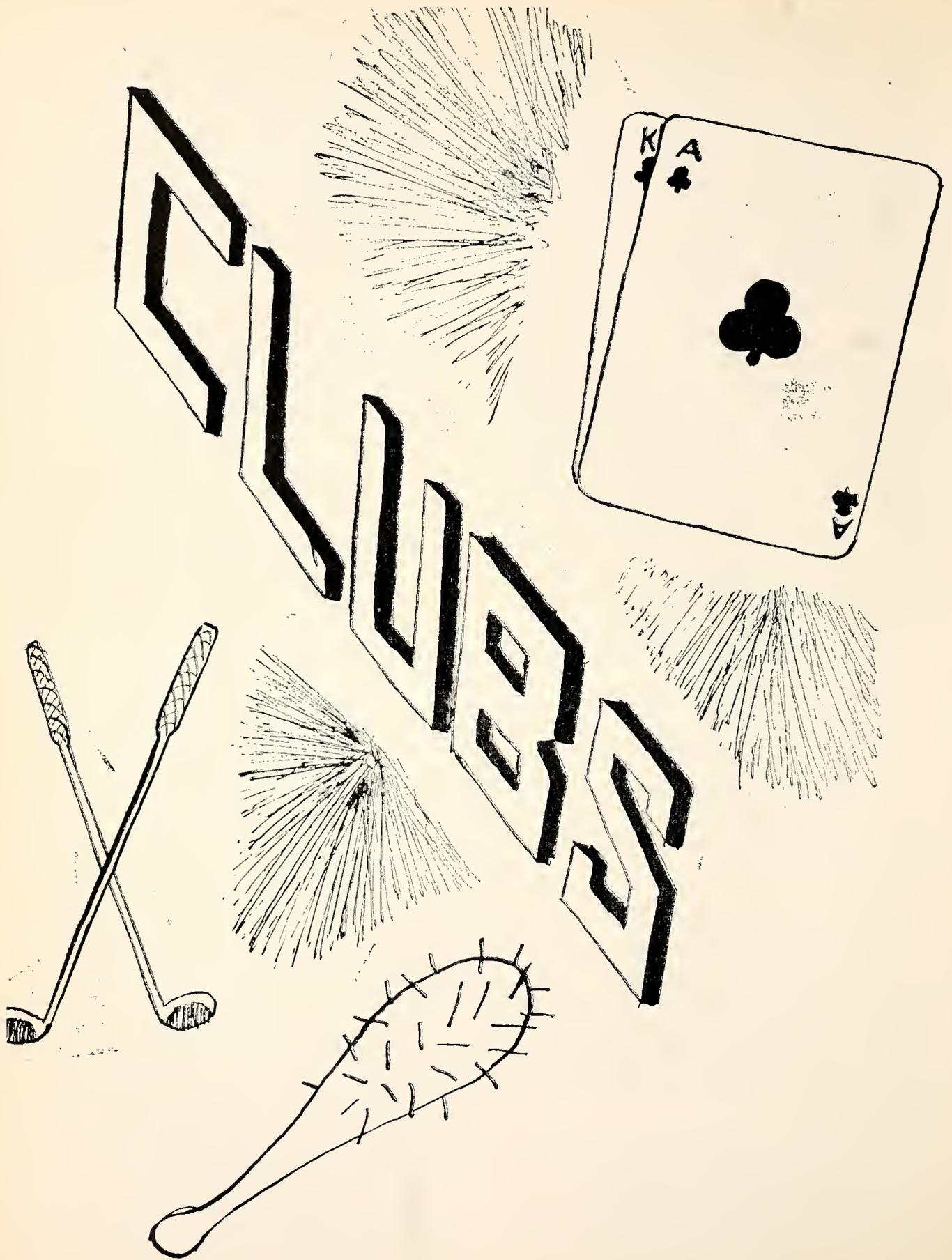
Zwanzig Jungeon und zwanzig Madchen
Sind in unsrer Klasse drin,
An manchen Tagen haben wir weiter
Nichts als dummes Zeug im Sinn.
Unsre Lehrer sind zu bedauern,
Sie denken sicher oft mit Schauern
Was wohl der nachste Tag ihnen bringt,
Und oft der Mut zum Boden sinkt.
Doch manchmal sind wir auch gut und gescheit
Dann strahlt unser Lehrer vor Heiterkeit.
So geht es immer hin und her,
Ich glaub Lehrer und Schuler habens beide schwer.

ELIZABETH PIEPER, Grade 12

Le français est une belle langue, aussi c'est soi-disant par les Français fiers. Les Anglais diront que leur langue est la plus belle. Peut-être que les deux langues sont belles. Au Canada, les Canadiens-français desirent être aussi importants que les Canadiens anglais. Pourquoi les anglais les empêcheraient-ils de tenir la même place d'importance dans notre pays? Ils sont aussi candiens.

On ne faut pas qu'on est un partie d'un organisation de libérer les Français. Si tous les Canadiens ont appris à parler en anglais et en français et si quelques habits cre tous les deux se sont mêlés, puis les Canadiens se sentiraient peus près. Chaque gens bénéficierait peut-être des coutumes-de l'autre. Essayons de comprendre nos voisins français et de tenir notre pays ensemble. Pensez-vous que les Français ont les mêmes espérances?

Sharon Bramhall, 12





"SCHOOL REPORTERS" Left to Right: Anne Noonan, Brian Smith, Don Jones, Allen Jones, Sharon Bramhall

THE HIGH SCHOOL REPORTERS

The newspaper reporters of E.D.H.S. are five in number and include our own professional photographer Don Jones. The HIGH SCHOOL NEWS COLUMN in the Elora Express has been written weekly by either Brian Smith, or myself. Sharon Bramhall has just recently started writing editorials for the "TEEN TALK" section of the Guelph Mercury, which is published every Tuesday evening. Many fine candid shots, consisting of hockey, school dances, basketball, and curling events have been taken by Don Jones, some of these will appear in "UNDIQUE".

It is most important to have a reporter on the job, for it is necessary to let the public know just what we are doing out here. If it were not for the student reporter, the local residents would know nothing of events and championship winnings of which we should be boasting.

So next year, when an announcement is made asking for volunteer reporters, jump to it. You might even improve your English marks.

ANNE NOONAN

E.D.H.S. BAND

This year our band has diminished in ever-increasing numbers. A lot of time and effort is put into this activity by Mr. Allen and he should be acknowledged for his work.

Many or most of the students seem to be more interested in sports or dances but the band is worthwhile,

a lot of fun, and I think that everyone profits by such an experience. This year we played at Commencement and performed fairly well.

We are hoping that more students take an interest and an active part in this school activity thus giving results to Mr. Allen's efforts.

BRENDA CAWTHRA, Grade 10A

KITCHEN OF E.D.H.S.

This is Mrs. Hall's second year as school cook. She prepares the meals and Mrs. Kerr is her assistant. There are five girls, Nancy Bowman, Betty Martin, Verna Doherty, Martha Eby, acquired after Christmas to help in place of Barbara Bell, and myself who come in during the noon hour to help serve the meals and take cash. Hot plates along with soup, candy, milk and ice cream, can usually be bought but if we run out of anything the complaints are usually stupendous.

We served at the Commencement in the month of November and the "At Home" in the first week of March and to the Royal Canadian Regiment Band of London which played in the school in the early part of January. We served the teachers favorite dishes: Chili Con Carni and Sloppy Joes. Soup, candies, ice cream and milk were sold for the basketball tournament held here on the night after the At Home, and I would have really been glad to see anyone that day, who had change instead of bills. All in all this has been a successful year in the kitchen of E.D.H.S.

SHIRLEY WILKINSON, Grade 12



ELORA DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Seated, Left to Right: Stewart Robinson, Allen Jones, Steve Hornsby, Don Fairweather, Wayne Bramhall, Brenda Cawthra, Lynn Bramhall, Sharon Bramhall. Standing, Left to Right: Herb Dolinsek, Eric Theissen, Sandra Speers, Chris Miller, Bill Mol, Steve Thorning.

GRADE 10'S ART HISTORY

As our second art project this year, Grade 10 studied art through the centuries. Starting with primitive drawings which were found in caves about fifteen thousand years ago we progressed through Egyptian and Greek art to Roman and Romanesque in England about 1000 A.D. The Gothic Period in England saw a startling change from the heavy Roman arch to higher slender peaks supported by flying buttresses. During the Italian Renaissance painters began to paint things as they saw them and many of their works, such as Michelangelo's Sistine Ceiling and Pieta, still exist. Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci also started forbidden anatomical studies.

The English Renaissance had no extreme effects and soon the Georgian period of beautifully proportioned buildings and handsome furniture had enveloped England. In Canada the Georgian influence was prominent but slightly modified. It was apparent that art was "sliding down hill" in the Victorian Era of over-stuffed furniture and, determined to correct this, art in the twentieth century took many different "twists" of abstract design.

This is apparent in "streamlined" building for the greatest ease and furniture built for comfort. The art forms today are more varied than ever before and, to us they seem to be the ultimate but who knows what will come next?

MARGARET BURNETT

GRADE IX ART

The art course during the past year has contained some of the most interesting material I have encountered. At the first of the year we spent most of our time learning colours, how to combine them, and different forms of balance. Then with this basic knowledge we started on simple projects such as drawings and paintings, just to put this basic knowledge to work. Then as the year progressed, our classes advanced to more complicated projects such as large paper machee animals and large landscape paintings which took quite a bit of ingenuity, and I must say the finished products were beautiful. Then we tackled the old art of the Pacific Coast Indians. We tried to reproduce a few of their masks. The finished models, still up in the art room, show for themselves the amount of work and thought that went into their construction. During the intervals between these major projects, we studied the French Impressionists, and a few famous Canadian artists, trying to copy a few of the painting methods developed by these artists and although it was rather difficult to get the right technique, it was fun trying. Right now we are involved in making mosaic designs with the use of different types of beans, beads, and rice. The results, which we have not yet reached, are predicted to be excellent. For the rest of the year I haven't any inclination of what is going to happen but from a glance at the past year I guess it

will be very interesting and full of fun, no matter what it is.

PAM KENT, Grade 9A

COMMENTS ON GRADE 10 DESIGN COURSE

The latest art project was the designing of a house plan book for grade 10 girls. From the first we discovered that this project would be fun but also that we would have to put a lot of time and effort in it.

The materials were inexpensive as we were well supplied with upholstery materials from Pepler-Selig. The scrap books were not expensive so we could make them ourselves, as for the pictures, we could collect from catalogues and any magazines.

The floor plans and a wall-extension took a great amount of time both on our part and from Mrs. Buchanan.

This project was very successful and enjoyed by everyone.

MARIAN WHITELOW, Grade 10B

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year E.D.H.S. was favoured with a very energetic Boys' Athletic Association which is a welcome break from tradition. The executive consisted of: President,

Chuck Cawthra; Vice-President, Rick Sanmiya, and Secretary, Tom Henderson, who are grateful to the various room representatives of the Association who donated much of their time to help in our projects.

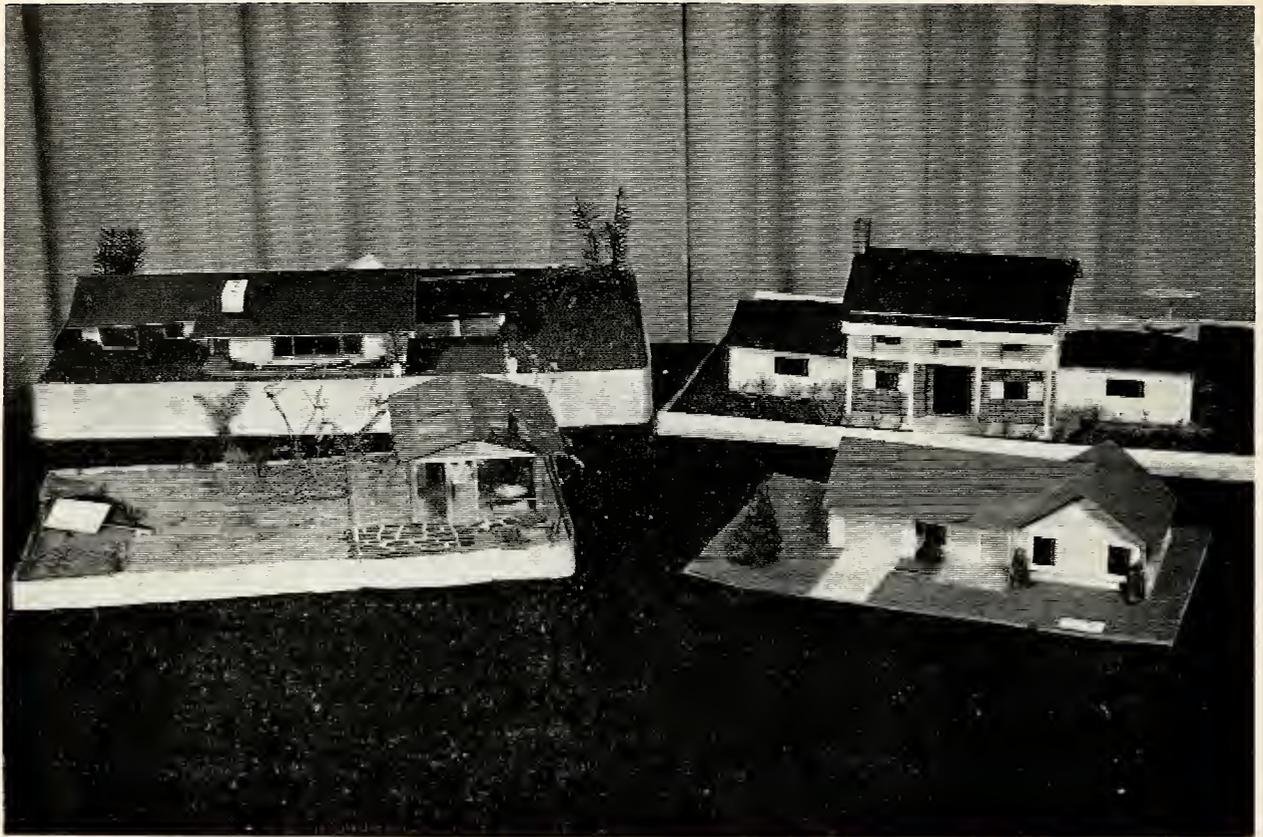
To give a brief resume of our year's activities, I will start with our Boys' Athletic Hallowe'en Dance which was very well attended this year and a lot of praise should go to those who took the trouble to dress up since the costuming was "terrific". Brian Smith should also be thanked again for the many hours he put in making the dance a success — his M.C'ing should not pass unappreciated.

Just recently, under the auspices of Tom Henderson, we completed our school sweater sales and we are extremely pleased with the large number of sweaters that we sold and we are sure that everyone is pleased with the quality of their purchases.

Our last undertaking for the school year was to order jackets for the members of the Senior Boys' Basketball Team who represented our school extremely well this year — winning their district, CWOSSA and placing runner-up of OFSAA in Cornwall.

To close this message, I would like again to thank all those who assisted us in any way throughout the year and helped to make all our endeavours the successes they were.

CHUCK CAWTHRA, Grade 12



Architectural Design Projects by Ray Allan, Neil Klapwyk, Brian Leith, Jim Cousins, Dave Towriss.



MASKS — A Grade 9 Project by Mary Jane Walser, Diane Miller, Milton Trask, Bruce Feil, Brenda Norris and Ken Fairweather.



BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Bottom, Left to Right: Mr. Pepler (Advisor), Ricky Sanmiya (Vice-President - 13), Chuck Cawthra, (President), Tom Henderson (Sec.-Treas.), Bill Barnes (11B), Brian Walser (12), George Wissler (11C), David Hall (9), Harry Hastie (10).



GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Front Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Mackay, Doreen Cumming, Susan Bell, Angie Robson. Back Row, Left to Right: Gitta Kraemer, Sue Fleming, Monika Pieper, Keren Cameron, Marjorie Lyons, Janice Cushing, Beth Warmington.

CANDID

CAMERA



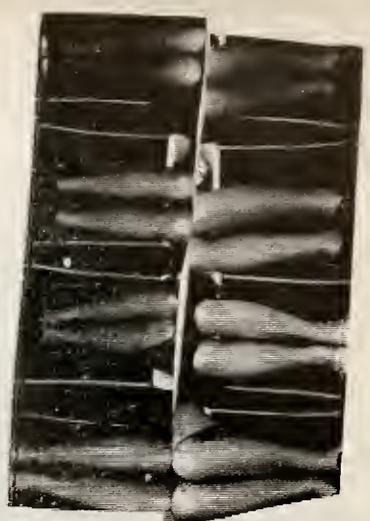
E. D. H. S. BEATLES



PRESENTING
OUR OWN
MISS
L'AMOUR



JOKE TIME



LEGS ANONYMOUS



ALLAH!
ALLAH!



MY
HERO!



CHUCKIE
BELLY!



GUESS WHO!



Hi-ee!



SURPRISE!



OH BRIAN!



Hi YA!
GANG!



THAT'S WHAT FRENCH
DOES TO A GUY!



E
EVENTS

of

1965

FESTIVAL DAY IN STRATFORD

On September 18, 1964, the students of grades twelve and thirteen boarded Mr. Fuller's school bus to go to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival to see the play we are studying this year, "King Lear". We arrived at approximately one thirty, and had half an hour to roam around the Festival grounds before the play started.

The grass was very beautiful, looking very much like green velvet and the building gracefully perching on top of the hill. Wide low concrete steps led us past a high wall adorned with ivy. Window boxes full of magnificent flowers were in profusion. We entered into the foyer via glass doors which extended the length of one wall.

Inside the gray and brown carousel-roofed building an air of excitement came over us. It's halls and foyer were crowded with people also anxiously awaiting the signal to enter the auditorium. The sound of a buzzer was just what we waited for. As we rushed to the aisle where our seats were to be located we couldn't help but notice the large paintings of great Shakespearean characters which adorned the walls.

After being rushed to our seats we sat down and watched the door into the circular auditorium open and close as others came in to take their seats. The auditorium became as black as night and the National Anthem was played. With the sound of a fanfare, the players entered. The lighting of the stage by numerous spotlights only added to my growing excitement.

There were three intermissions during the three hour performance which was rewarded with a robust applause lasting no less than eight minutes. The man who played the part of the Duke of Albany then came out for an open question period. He received another small applause when he donned his glasses which had been off during the whole performance.

The lighting during the performance, the sound effects for wind and rain, and the costuming were excellent but I don't think I will ever forget the lump which came into my throat when Lear carried the body of his youngest daughter, Cordelia, onto the stage and quietly laid her down, or the blood-curdling horror of the plucking out of Gloucester's eyes. We will not forget those experiences for a long time. Generally it was a very exciting day which will rate highly on this year's list of adventures.

STEWART ROBERTSON, Grade 12

SENIORS' TRIP TO UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO COMPUTERS UNLIMITED!

On Saturday, March 29th, 1965, three grade thirteens and six grade twelves along with Mr. Beattie, Miss Robertson and Mr. Godwin assembled at the Mathematics and Physics Building at the University of Waterloo at a quarter of nine approximately.

On Saturdays throughout the year, Dr. Graham and some of the students have taken their leisure time to try and show high school students how to punch cards and run them through the computer. Of course there was a certain way the cards had to go into the computer and a certain way they had to be punched. If what was punched was not correct you got some remark from the

computer. Before noon we had another lecture on programming and then went to see a computer which cost nearly two million dollars. It could do six hundred lines of one hundred and thirty-two digits a minute. They could even play music of a type on it.

Near the completion of the afternoon, we had a lecture on computer vocations. It is not unheard for a Computer Programmer to earn seven hundred dollars a month and many Computer Systems Analysts earn over a thousand dollars a month. We were given an invitation to come back any Saturday to work out problems. We went back to the computing room and ran through a few more problems before returning home.

It was a most enjoyable and educational day.

SHIRLEY WILKINSON, Grade 12

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This past February, five calm, cool, and collected students of Elora High participated in the C.W.O.S.S.A. Public Speaking Contest Of the five, three were selected to represent Elora in the semi-finals held at Fergus High. They were Janice Stephens (Junior Girls) who spoke on "Should Canada Have a Flag of her Own"; Beatrice Bowman (Senior Girls) who spoke on "Automation of the Farm"; and Stewart Robertson (Senior Boys), who spoke on "A Book I Particularly Enjoyed — King Lear." Those three went to Fergus one week later.

Speaking in Fergus High's new gym was a real joy although our excitement was mixed with fright. When the two and a half hours were over the judges entered with their answer. The winner of the senior girls was a young lady from Fergus, Joanne Meyer, and the Senior Boys' winner was the representative from Norwell High.

Although no one from Elora won, Stewart Robertson placed second in the Senior Boys' division. The schools represented were Elora, Fergus High, Norwell High, and Bishop MacDonnell, Guelph.

STEWART ROBERTSON and JANICE STEPHENS

ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT CONCERT BAND

On the eighteenth of January this year E.D.H.S. had the honour to host the Royal Canadian Regiment Concert Band. This is Canada's finest band, consisting of forty-five pieces.

About seventy-five parents and interested public combined with the students to provide an enthusiastic audience.

The director of music was Lt. C. Stannard, L.R.A.M., L.R.C.M., A.R.C.T.

The repertoire ranged from folk tunes to the classics. The most interesting of these was what may be termed the "evolution of music." This was the story of a shepherd boy and the simple musical instrument he devised. While Lt. Stannard told the story and how musical instruments developed from this, he was accompanied by the band playing the various instruments to beautifully relate the story.

The theme from Exodus was another selection, also several solos were played during the course of the concert. These included cornet and trombone solos.



Snow Queen Contestants

This concert was immensely appreciated by those who attended, not only because of the relaxation it provided with examinations the following week but because it was a rare treat that we hope can be arranged more often.

JACK ALLAN, Grade 11C

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

Six-thirty Tuesday evening found the Grade Thirteen students, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Aitchison, and Mrs. Savage boarding the bus at the Elora Post Office for a trip to Hamilton. Our objective was Westdale Collegiate to see the Hamilton Drama Society's presentation of "A Man For All Seasons," a play being studied by Grade Thirteen this year. By eight o'clock we were all comfortably seated in a new school theatre and the play began.

"A Man For All Seasons", by Robert Bolt, is a character play concerning Thomas More and his conflict between his conscience and the actions of King Henry the Eighth. Most students, after studying both the presentation and the book, found it to be controversial and thought-provoking. The play itself went on to win many awards — a fact I find hard to accept since all of us,

including our teacher, found the majority of the actors lacking in quality.

However, despite these drawbacks, everyone enjoyed themselves and I'm sure that they would all like to thank the school board for making the trip possible.

WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN

Along with other festivities of the annual carnival, a new feature was added. It was the crowning of the Snow Queen. Eight girls entered the contest which lasted a week. They were to wear red, white and black striped touques and write a composition on why they wanted to be Queen. All were to attend the events of the week, including the hockey night, the basketball tournament and the interviews with four judges. The hockey game was between local teams, and the basketball tournament the following night was between the school seniors of Elora and Elmira. At last the final night arrived. The girls watched the costume judging and races and then were hustled outside to make a colourful entry in two bright new convertibles. The great moment had come for one of these girls would be awarded with the honour of "Snow Queen for '65" and a beautiful white jacket. The winner was Mary Main, a well deserved



Seals In Slide

award for a wonderful girl. Maybe next year more girls will be interested in entering this event.

ICE SCULPTURES

Throughout the week preceding the Winter Carnival, the united actions of students captivated the minds of many residents young and old. Huge islands of snow were deposited throughout the village aided by a barrage of equipment, the various groups could scour various objects and images from these immense mounds.

On entering Elora from Guelph, a playful black dog was contentedly lounging on a plush carpet of green grass, welcoming the many festival visitors.

Driving up the main street, a gigantic pink elephant loomed from behind the large spruce on Gilkison Square. Three frolicking seals, pink, yellow and green, glided about a frosty blue circular slide next to the library. Sir Winston Churchill's image dominated the front of the High School.

Unfortunately, a period of warmth robbed the village of these festive decors. Perhaps next year the weather will be more suitable.

JOHN NOONAN

CLASS

NETS



GRADE 9A

Left to Right, First Row: Donna Shantz, Brenda Flewelling, Elmeda Bauman, Linda Bott, Mrs. Buchanan, Mary Bosomworth, Elizabeth Henderson, Mary Fronchak. Second Row: Liz Wilson, Marg Kells, Elaine Brubachar, Pam Kent, Monica Pieper, Donna Groff, Hilda Remers, Marsha Pidgeon, Lesley Whitton. Third Row: Ken Fairweather, Randy Sturrock, Rennie Kermath, David Hall, Doug Rogers, Robin Boomsma.

SWEET SIXTEEN

Daddy bought a little car
 He feeds it gasoline
 And everywhere that Daddy goes,
 He walks — his son's sixteen.

Your hair looks lovely, rain or sun,
 That spray can really take it,
 I'd run my fingers through it, hon,
 But I don't want to break it.

Miss Robertson: "Why don't you answer me?"
 Student: "I did, Miss Robertson, I shook my head."
 Miss Robertson: "But you don't expect me to hear it rattle from way up here, do you?"

Sign outside power station: To touch these wires means instant death. Anyone disregarding this notice will be placed under arrest.

The typical Canadian boy learns to walk within a year and forgets how to do so immediately upon receiving a driving licence.

Father: "Do you think Junior got his intelligence from me?"
 Mother: "He must have — I still have mine."

A POEM OF 9C

Follow the pupils to the new High School,
 Where they should learn to be no fool;
 The ones I know best are in Grade Nine,
 And take it from me we don't all shine,
 Some of us go just to set and shirk,
 While another few do all the work,
 Respect and courtesy sure take a blow
 From most of the gang in the grade, I know
 It shouldn't be hard to be polite,
 And do the things you know are right,
 Homework seems tough sometimes I know
 But why not do it like the other joe?
 Leaving everything else for others to do,
 Often makes one very sad and blue,
 So "Get on the ball" and do your work
 Never let it be said you were the one to shirk,
 This includes most of us, and certainly me,
 Belonging to this class of grade 9-C.

DONNA GAMMIE, Grade 9C

JOKES

One boy to another: "I took a bus home last night, but my father made me take it back."

What were George Washington's last words to his men before crossing the Delaware?
 "Get in the boat, stupid."

Father to daughter as she tries on a new bikini:
 "I don't think you should be wearing that bathing suit."
 Daughter: "I have to Dad. You know how strict they are at the pool."

"I hope it doesn't rain today," one kangaroo said to another. "I just hate it when the kids have to play inside."

Bob: "What's long, black, thin, and goes Hith, Hith?"
 Joe: "I don't know. What?"
 Bob: "A snake with buck teeth."

Scene: The porch glider — Time: 2.00 A.M.
 Lad (his arm around the girl): "Oh angel, how can I leave you?"
 Girl: "I don't know. I don't know."
 Dad (poking his head around corner): "Number 4 bus, a train, or just call a taxi."

Question: How many wives does a man get when he marries?
 Answer: Sixteen — Four richer, Four poorer, Four better, Four worse.

Question: Why does an elephant have a trunk?
 Answer: Did you ever see an elephant with a glove compartment?

Jim: "What did the 500-lb. canary say when he walked down the dark alley?"
 Tom: "I don't know, what?"
 Jim: "Here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty!"

AVONNE FISHER, Grade 9A

CONNOTATION

To Have And To Hold Text Books
 One Body Too Many School Bus
 Great Expectations Promotions
 Last Chance June Exams
 Blue Skies Summer Holidays
 I'll Cry To-morrow My Report Card Ripped

JANICE STEPHENS, Grade 10

FAVOURITE EXPRESSIONS OF TEACHERS

Mrs. Brown: "I don't want any hands until I'm finished."
 Mrs. Cameron: "Well, what do you think?" "AH, AH..."
 Mr. Peppler: "What new game have we invented now?"
 Mrs. Dippel: "Why bother, why bother?"
 Miss Robertson: "O.K. People."



GRADE 9B

Bottom, Left to Right: Donna Wood, Patty McCord, Mary Ann Rogers, Mr. Beattie, Elizabeth Warmington, Mary Fox, Joan Shafer. Top, Left to Right: Robert Stauffer, Gordon Towriss, Harold Hastie, Frank Dawes, Bill Craig, Patrick Machin, Robert Merrick. Absent: Lorraine Day, Earlene Creary, Mary Dawes, Sharon Janks, Shirley Janks, John Lyons, Margaret Trilesky, Earl Halls, Harry Klapwyk.



GRADE 9C

Bottom Row, Left to Right: Marjorie Dickinson, Donna Gammie, Linda Rogers, Kathy Clark, Mrs. Brown, Betty Burnett, Carolyn Cameron, Elizabeth Marriott, Marjorie Lyons. 2nd Row: Bruce Feil, Leonard Creary, Bob Bozic, Robert Gilman, Mary Jane Walsler, Dianne Miller, Beverley Davidson, Steve Hornsby, Donald Fairweather, Jerry Grominsky, Herb Dolinsek. Third Row: Milton Trask, Blair Walsler, Jim Cousins, Bruce Hall, Wayne Bramhall. Absent: Patsy Gilkinson, Leone Hastie, Don Illerbrun.

Mr. Godwin: "O.K. now bring it home."

"Other door, Herb."

Mrs. MacKay: "I don't know what to do with this class."

Mr. Beattie: "Don't speak out unless you're asked."

"I quit, it's no use."

Mr. Seal: "Never take your money off a winning horse."

"Come you guys, dig! dig! dig!"

Mrs. Buchanan: "For heaven's sake, keep the noise down to a dull roar!"

Mr. Savage: "What have we here — a tourist?"

Did you write this excuse note yourself,
Higgins?"

Miss Robinson: "I suspect plagiarism."

HOMEWORK

I'll never get my homework done
I's midnight and I've just begun.
Of course it had to be postponed
When certain parties telephoned.
Then too, I simply had to see
My favourite programmes on T.V.
And by the time that they were through
I had my hair and nails to do
Oh evening duties are so myriad
I hope I'll have a study period.

JANICE STEPHENS, Grade 10B

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Jim Ennis — is settled in his bachelor apartment.

Terry — is busy typing out the Constitution for the planet Mars.

Louise — is busy running after little Jimmy Junior.

Alfred — is the proud engineer of the first rocket to land on the moon.

Ken — has replaced Elvis as the king of modern music.

Stu — is making a name for himself as top fashion designer of women's clothes.

Jean — must still raise her voice although she now has five little loud speakers of her own.

Stephen — Prime Minister of Canada.

Eric — still practicing on his horn and now he can play half The Queen.

Bonnie — is enjoying a minute of relaxation on her boss's knee.

Roger — is teaching French at Elora High School. (His favourite subject).

Arden — was placed as a forward on the N.H.L. All Star Team.

Howard — has made the headlines as he advertised elevator shoes on T.V. for the first time.

Brian — instead of the Kittel General Store, the sign now read: Brian Kittel and Sons.

Robert — running a feed mill of his own.



GRADE 10A

Left to Right: Bottom Row: Barbara Bell, Linda Feil, Marilyn Robson, Linda Chamberlain, Margaret Burnett, Joan Davidson, Sharon Howlett, Louise McFadden, Bernice Benham. Second Row: Ray Bosomworth, Art Miller, Carole Gerber, Brenda Cawthra, Joyce Cumming, Cheryl Main, Lynn Bramhall, Mary Pritchard, Gail Cole, Paul Witzel, Donald Jones. Back Row: David Sanmiya, George Howlett, Michael Merrick, Bernd Pieper, Bill Claxton, Raymond Hoffer, Allen Jones, Jim Hillis, Brian Mackenzie, Andy Curtis, David Ord, David Bosomworth. Absent: Betty Martin. Home Room Teacher, Mrs. Dippel.

Earl — is owner of a bowling alley, or is it a pool hall?

Jake — is manager of a Children's Home.

John — with black, wavy hair.

Keren — has taken over Mrs. Cameron's job as English Professor.

Mr. Godwin — has continued his teaching career and still enjoys sending his pupils for late slips.

MARIE BRUBACHER, Grade 11A

IT'S ALL IN A NAME

Cumming down Main street late last night, I saw a Bowman Carey his Brown Speer down by the river. Deciding to follow him, I found that as well as being quite a Wissler, he taught his pet Bird to tinkle a tiny Bell which was attached to its Bill. As I had been so amused by this spectacle, I had not seen the Jack lying in my path. However, something distracted me from what might have proved a hazardous incident. There in the Bowers, probably a hideaway from some constructive children, lay a Nelson's chocolate bar. As I was about to Neil and pick it up, I caught a glimpse of the Bowman ducking into a huge building with a large sign bearing the trade Mark of "The Chambers of Robin and Sons".

CAROL SPEERS, Grade 11C

I sit myself down, my pen in hand

To tackle my homework, which I can't stand.

I start with Algebra and oh what a mess,
I can't get this problem and I'm in distress.

History is next and rub a dub dub

Would you ever guess that Marat got stabbed in the tub?

French just takes a little concentration and care.

But don't give up now just because you're in despair.

Chemistry in the lab is often exciting and gay

But writing observations and conclusions is no child's play.

Japan is a country surrounded by ocean blue

But the rest of my Geography — I haven't a clue!

RUTH SMALL

HOSTILITY

Books, books, books!

I'm fed up to here with books!

Make notes on this,



GRADE 10B

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Karen Devlin, Wendy Pilbeam, Mary Alice McManus, Janice Stevens, Mrs. Mackay, Susan Fleming, Joan Robertson, Martha Eby, Verna Doherty. Second Row: Jerry Franchack, Neil Klapwyk, Doug Skerritt, Wayne Gammie, Gerald Shoemaker, Marion Whitelaw, Ken Musselman, Ray Allen, Alvin McFadden, Brian Leith, Ray Zoethout. Back Row: Pat Merrick, Gordon Gammie, David Towriss, Russell Bott, Jim Cousins, Alan Keating, John McManus, Colonel Towriss. Absent: Rosemeri Bott.

Remember that;
 How do we absorb all these facts?
 Dates, rules, algebraic facts,
 There's nothing that this system lacks.
 Grammar points, formulae, Napoleonic wars;
 Relax a night or so, and see
 How high the homework soars!
 But even in the midst of this
 Comes a splendid week of holiday bliss,
 So we forget our cares and woes,
 Only to return again,
 To attack these books, our foes.

MYRTLE BARBER

GRADE 12 JOKE CORNER

Rodney: "Gerald, can you tell me what you would have if you painted all the Volkswagens in Germany pink?"
 Gerald: "No, what would you have?"
 Rodney: "A pink car-nation!"

Mrs. Brown: "Tom, how do you spell the present infin-

itive of the Latin meaning 'I noticed?' "

Tom: "Wrong!"

Chuck: "Hey Dan, what has sixteen legs and flies all over?"

Dan: "I don't know. What?"

Chuck: "Four dead horses."

A man named Rudolph and his wife were sitting in their 8'x12' apartment in Moscow one night and it began to snow.

Rudolph's wife said: "Look dear, it is beginning to snow."

"It is raining," said Rudolph.

"You Communist, I said it is snowing," said his wife.

"Look," he said, Rudolph the Red knows rain dear!"

The Sunday School teacher was telling her class how Lot's wife looked around and turned into a pillar of salt, when young Jimmy put up his hand and exclaimed: "Once my mother looked around when she was driving, and she turned into a telephone pole!"

CHARLIE WILSON, Grade 12



GRADE 11A

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Alfred Thiessen, Roger Wright, Keren Cameron, Bonnie Norris, Mr. Godwin, Jean Cameron, Marie Brubacher, Louise Mock, Howard Marr. Back Row: Eric Thiessen, John Wilkinson, Brian Kittel, Robert Musselman, Earl Chamberlain, Arden Fisher, Terry Sanmiya, Jim Ennis, Stephen Thorning, Stuart Main, John Passmore. Absent: Ken Clark.



GRADE 11B

Left to Right: Joe Day, John Moynihan, Blaine MacGruther, Janice Cushing, Mr. Seal, Bill Barnes, Barry Watt, Lorne Kerr, Wayne Whitelaw. Absent: Brian Wea dick, Bryan Montgomery.



GRADE 11C

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Larry Cumming, George Wissler, Beth Bowers, Susan Bell, Miss Robinson, Mary Main, Ruth Bittorf, Tom Bird, Jack Allan. Back Row: Neil Wilson, Bob Hetherington, Mark Hebner, Robert Chambers, Peter Dolinsek, Howard Carey, Alan Brown, Ross Benham. Absent: Bill Brown, Robert Bowman, Ken Cameron, Carol Speers, Susan Nelson, Lynda Beams.



GRADE 12

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Gitta Kraemer, Susan Hamilton, Brenda Gilman, Judy Trilesky, Miss Robertson, Mary Burnett, Anne Noonan, Beatrice Bowman, Sharon Bramhall. Second Row: Edith Shoemaker, Phyllis Hornsby, Nancy Bowman, Chris Miller, Myrtle Barber, Ruth Small, Shirley Wilkinson, Nancy Pasmore, Sheila Rogers, Elizabeth Pieper, Nancy Merrick, Sandra Johnston, Wanda McKee. Third Row: Tom Henderson, Don Miller, William Mol, Ken Armstrong, Derk Krabbe, John McKenna, John Noonan, Gerald Gottfried, Gary Watt, Mike Moynihan. Back Row: Stewart Robertson, Bob Fasken, Brian Smith, Charlie Wilson, Chuck Cawthra, Rodney Witzel, Brian Walser, Ron Thiessen, Dan Walser.

Grade 13

FRED HILL



To Fred, everything is either black or white with no middle road. Because of this trait he fits very well into the "13 Discussion Club." Last year Fred got 90% in Latin; this year the poor fellow scraped through with an 89%. "Good gravy, Fred - you're slipping!" Frederick Irwin's objective is to attend the University of Waterloo where he will, no doubt, excel in modern languages. His patience, however, will take him to the field of a nursery school teacher.

SANDRA SPEERS

Our only blue-eyed blonde beauty, Sandy leads the school as cheer-leader, senior band member and overall school enthusiast. She is one of our harder working students who will most certainly reach her goal, becoming nurse - that is, if she doesn't end up being a teacher's wife first.



CATHARINE HALL

Elora D.H.S.'s "Jimmy Fidler", keeps us informed on the latest theatrical performances and fashions, but finds time to be a most devoted student. Catharine's greatest problem in life is compromising between the food she wants (600 cal.) and the food she gets (90 cal.). Her future plans vary from modelling to lab. "technicianing" but will eventually turn to domestic cooking.



PHYLLIS WATSON

Phyllis, our dogged sports participant, has had her share of hard luck this year. But no matter what the problems are, she comes back more determined to do her best. Phyllis dreams of becoming a teacher but I'm sure the students think she would be more likely to become an Olympic Gold Medal winner.



ARTHUR WEIS

Our happy-go-lucky Art is really quite a serious-minded student. Although he never seems to study very much, his marks indicate the opposite. Grade Thirteen hasn't dampened his activities in sports, either; and along with Rick and Jerry, the "Big 3" makes a top-notch basketball team. At the moment, Math. and Doreen are his main concerns, not to mention extra time spent with Mrs. Brown. To be a Mathematician is his goal - his probable fate will be the development of his English talents on a farm.





GRANT WISSLER

"Wiss" is Peter's soft-spoken and well-mannered assistant ambassador from Elmira. He knows how to keep two good things going at the same time: girls and studies. At the present time, Grant is working towards a University degree, but his attachment to Burt's truck will make him a full-time employee of our famous department store.



KAREN MCKENNA

Our "Miss Anne Landers" is always there to help the love-lorns. She loves to take part in our English classes, although she doesn't take it. Karen, our "Grandma", excels in her ability to analyze geometry. She wants to be a school "marm", but will come to destruction as a choir leader.



GERRY MERRICK

Although Gerry has been with us for only one year, he has contributed much to our French and Latin classes. Polite, quiet, and the soul of discretion, he expects to become a language professor one day, but will probably end up a chemist.



HENRY MOL

Henry loves to flash his baby blue eyes at Kate and make her blush. Don't get us wrong, for he really is shy and conservative. Such a personality will take him far in his desired field as a laboratory technician. But fate has other plans for him as a miner.



SHIRLEY ROSS

Shirley's bright, dimpled smile contributes greatly to the gaiety of Grade 13. "Shirl" has a passion for dissecting the poor victims of biology classes. Undoubtedly this will be of invaluable assistance in her chosen profession of nursing. She is fated, however, to be a member of the Waterloo Hockey Team.



ELWYN WITTICH

Here is one lad who hardly ever causes a rumpus or makes himself heard, except when checking our Math. teacher or collecting his winnings from the hockey pool. "Elwyn" never lets us in on his future plans, but we've heard that the Leafs are contracting for him as their future stick boy.



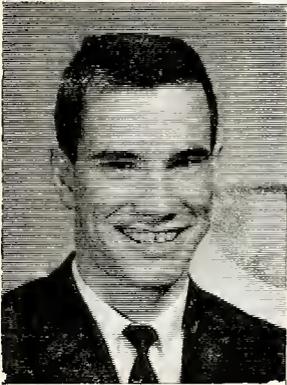
ALLAN MacLEAN

We have trouble keeping Allan quiet – especially when conversation turns to airplanes, skiing, space ships and architecture. He loves to build and experiment with model planes and because of his experiences in this field he will doubtlessly succeed as a pilot – that is, if he overcomes his longing to become a ski instructor in Austria.



BILL McCORD

Bill believes in education for all, including his dog which he walks daily to school, showing him the things he is missing by not attending E.D.H.S. Bill is a "Latin Lover" (note the pun) who intends to become, in due time, a biologist, but we know that he would make a better astronaut.



GERRY McKENNA

Gerry's greatest desire is to write a dictionary in order to correct the poor spelling, present in today's student's vocabulary. Besides being an English scholar, he is active in sports and extracurricular activities. Gerry intends to become an engineer, but will likely end up as a jockey.



KEN SANMIYA

Ken has an unending supply of stories of his Parisian "belles." "Gramps" is mature and full of wisdom, but adapts himself easily to teenage life in Room 4. Ken will make an excellent Phys. Ed. teacher if his application to star in Swan Lake is refused by the National Ballet Company of Canada.



RICK SANMIYA

Our algebra genius, quite often cheats poor Sandy by "jeter des coups d'oeil a Artie". He also is well known for his little fibs regarding forthcoming tests at homework, etc., which everyone usually believes. He will probably lead Ken into the field of teaching but we think his knack at hair styling will divert his intentions to the field of wig designing.



PETE ATKINSON

Peter, our goodwill ambassador from Elmira, is a model student who always wants to work in spares, but hardly ever manages to fulfill his ambition. Our "algebra" genius has an exasperating time deciphering his quadratic equations and square roots. Pete plans on becoming a business administrator, but the future will bring him to the position of a stock-broker.



RUTH BOSOMWORTH

Ruth, better known as "Boosey," is of the more quiet and intellectual types – quick to blush, but also quick to smile. Having a flair for chemistry, she shows the boys who know "what" about what. One of the most likely to succeed Ruth will obtain her goal, a psychologist. Her probable fate is a quack.



KATHY BOTT

Kate comes from the far north but always manages to make it to school, come rain or shine. One of our few survivors from 9B, "Kathaleen" plans to take up nursing as a career, but we, her classmates, feel that she subconsciously desires to be an auto mechanic.



LYNNE CAMERON

Lynne likes a good argument, particularly during Pete's spares. The boys are sure that she tints her hair, but only her hairdresser really knows for sure. In the Cameron tradition, Lynne will attend the University of Toronto this fall to become a high school teacher. However, we are sure that she will graduate as a philosopher.



DOREEN CUMMING

Our betting hockey friend often lost money to one Mr. P., but has kept her mind off her financial setbacks by her enthusiastic participation in sports and other school activities. Miss Weisacre intends to pursue her nursing career at Western, but fate will bring her to a much different end: another Foster Hewitt.

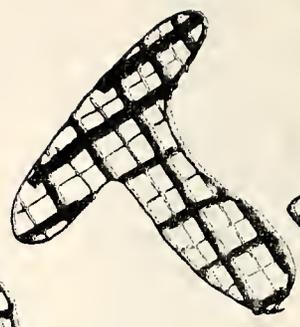
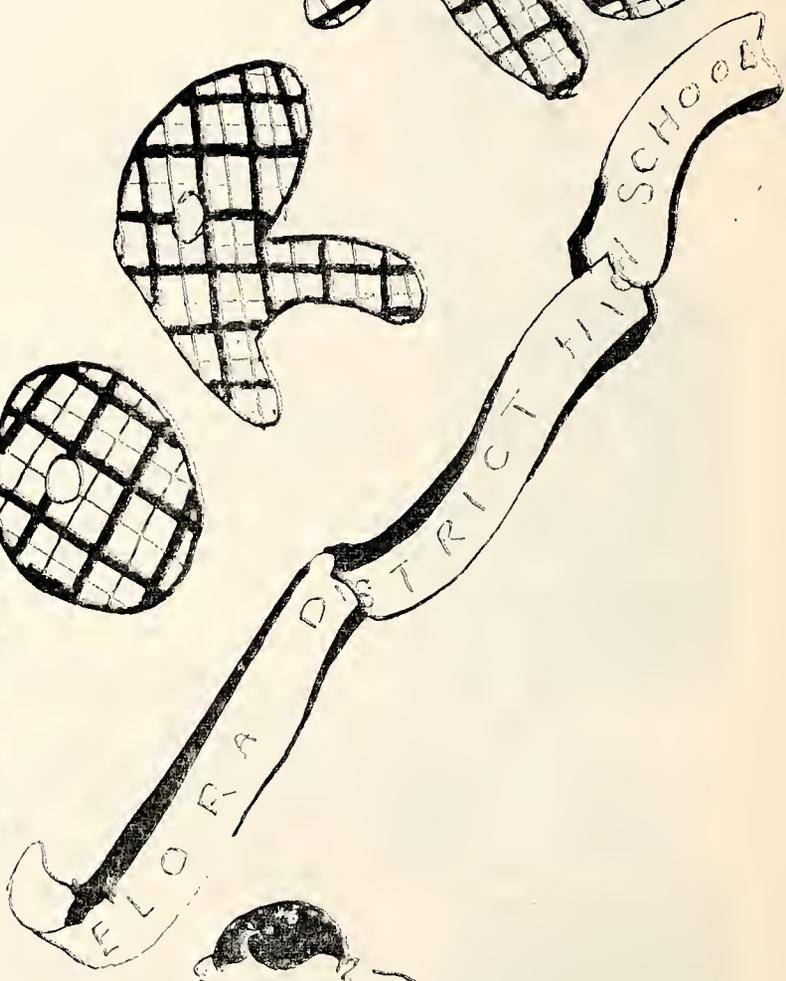
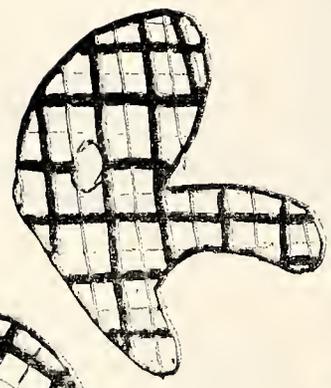
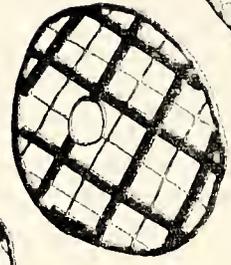
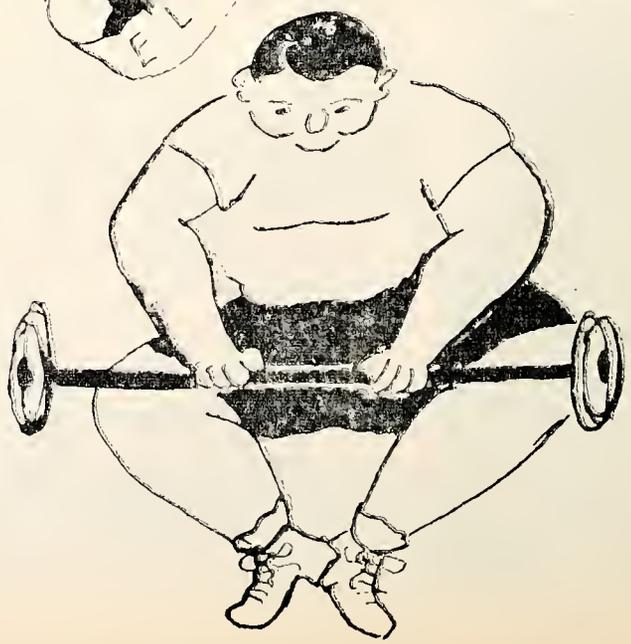
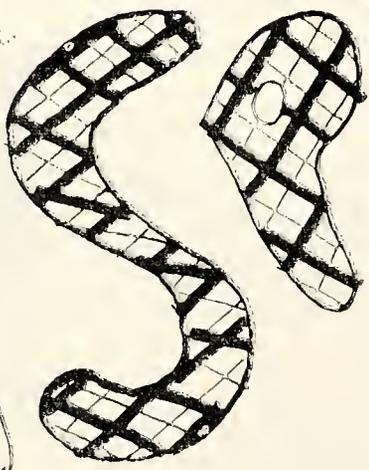
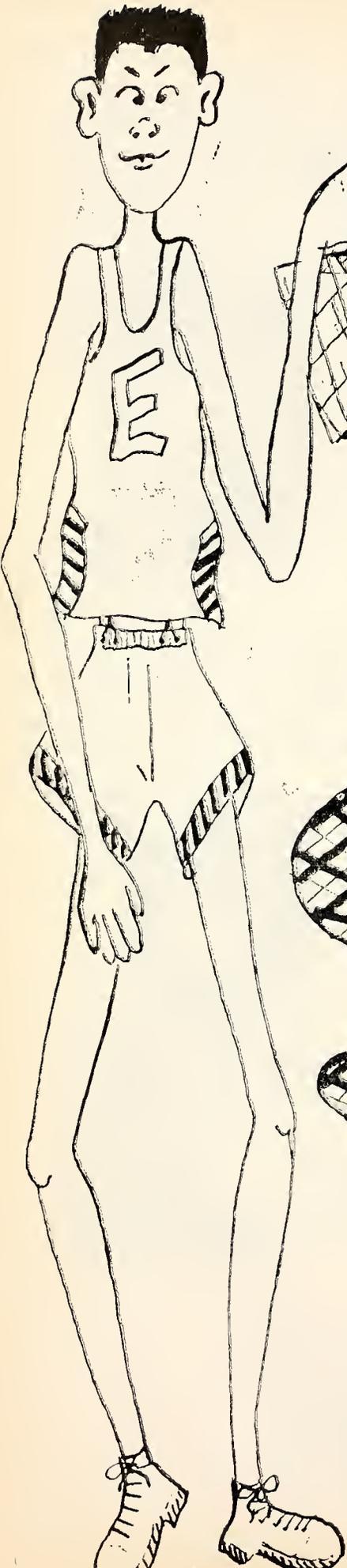


LYNNE DAVIDSON

"Innie" likes to spend her time translating Latin odes into flowing English poetry. She loves to walk to school and enjoy the brisk morning air: thus accounting for her punctual arrival at 9:05. Lynne intends to be a mathematician, but we are certain she has a secret desire to become a traveller for John Deere.

STEWART SMITH

"Stew" takes a lot of ribbing but he takes it well and always retaliates with a few games of his own. His activities in the lab., namely physics, ensures him of a great career as a nuclear physicist: but Alma fans will not let him go, as he is their star defenseman.



O.A.L.C. '64

Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp. The name itself tells that the whole purpose of the camp is to develop leadership potential through athletics.

For two hectic weeks, one hundred and ninety-five other girls and myself were taught the basics of basketball refereeing and the fundamentals of track and field, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball, archery, folk-dancing and swimming. Everyone had a choice of two courses. Basketball officiating, swimming and gymnastics were compulsory. Late afternoons and some evenings were spent in leader planning sessions which prepared us to accept responsibility when we returned to our schools in the fall. Some evenings were of a free nature and often the whole camp would participate in a camp-fire, a sing-song, or a folk-dancing night.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of camp was the companionship. Girls were there from Fort William in the west, to Ottawa in the east.

Such an experience as this occurs only once in a lifetime and I am sure that never will I forget it. Situated on the shores of Lake Couchiching, this camp is truly beautiful and I hope next year's representative enjoys its advantages to the full.

MARY BURNETT

ONTARIO ATHLETIC LEADERSHIP CAMP

The Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp is located on the shore of Lake Couchiching near Orillia. This three hundred acre camp has the idealistic purpose of developing the leadership potential in teenagers through the medium of athletics. By practicing and learning sports such as basketball, football, wrestling, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball, swimming and other activities, the student leaders are able to develop their initiative and ability to organize and to accept and carry through responsibility.

The complete camp contains about two hundred boys having an average age of 16, who are all in Grade 11. There are about 400 schools at this camp representing all parts of Ontario.

There are eighteen cabins, divided into nine sections each, responsible for putting on a tournament in any sport they desire. They are responsible for when it will be held, how long it will be and how it is to be run off.

The present camp was originally a training ground for the Olympic Games Athletes. But the Department of Education turned it into a Leadership Camp which now includes thousands of dollars of equipment containing two quarter mile cinder tracks, six asphalt tennis courts and a big field house with two basketball courts and six badminton courts inside.

Although athletics is the means of teaching leadership, it is not necessarily the star athletes of the province who attend, since athletic skill is the product, not the reason, for the existence of the camp.

The leaders are on a busy schedule, getting up at 7:30 a.m. and continuing physical activities until 4:00 p.m. From then to 10:30 - lights out - it is free time for the leaders to delve further into other sports.

Each leader is required to prepare, teach and lead an evaluation on four of his lessons. This way the leader is

able to learn by his mistakes. That is why Camp Couchiching is exciting, informative and valuable, and is something to value forever.

It is too bad though, that more students cannot experience this type of camp, and anyone chosen to attend is indeed fortunate.

BRIAN WALSER, Grade 12

THE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SEASON

After a successful turnout for the girls' tryouts, in volleyball, the local tournament approached rapidly. Elora hosted Grand Valley, Arthur and Milverton. To the surprise of many, Grand Valley made an outstanding display of their skill on the volleyball court. The last match between Grand Valley and Elora was filled with suspense right to the last point. The tournament over, Elora drew second place and it was thought that all hopes had been dashed upon the rocks of the Elora Gorge.

By a turn of fate or a stroke of luck it was discovered that Elora would, after all, enter the CWOSSA "B" final. This part of news brought about another hectic week of practices early in the morning and into the night. It was thus that a bright and sunny Saturday morning saw the team routed early and on its sleepy way to the University of Guelph's Gymnasium.

Elora was matched against Durham and Meaford in the morning. Durham was a victory for Elora but the tables turned with Meaford as an opponent. After lunch Acton was opposed by Elora. Elora was the only team to defeat Acton all day, server's ability appeared to dominate the scoring.

Kincardine seemed to be an easy team to defeat, but what happened? Like "Casey at the Bat," Elora just struck out. Acton had won the trophy, with resounding shouts of victory, Elora had come second.

SHARON BRAMHALL, Grade 12

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL 1964

The 1964 team enjoyed a very successful year winning the league championship and then finishing as runners-up to the CWOSSA champions. Because of the close proximity of the district track and field meet and the limited practice time the team members and coach were pleased to get as far as they did. In the CWOSSA tournament at Guelph five league champions from different districts competed. These teams were Elora, Kincardine, Acton, Durham and Meaford. In a round-robin series held in the morning, Meaford was eliminated. The results of this series pitted Acton against Kincardine and Durham against Elora in the semi-finals. After hard battles, Kincardine and Elora emerged victorious. In the final round Elora won the first game, but although the team fought gamely, in the end it succumbed.

With most of the team returning next year, it is assured that Elora will again be well represented.

The team was under the able direction of Mr. Beattie, and as a team we give him a vote of thanks.

RICK SANMIYA



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Anne Noonan, Brenda Cawthra, Marilyn Robson, Wanda McKee, Elizabeth Pieper, Monica Pieper. Second Row: Coach Mrs. Mackay, Mary Burnett, Doreen Cumming, Nancy Bowman, Catherine Hall, Judy Trilesky. Absent: Phyllis Watson.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Left to Right, Front Row: Charles Cawthra, Tom Henderson, Rick Sanmiya, Larry Cumming, Mr. Beattie. Back Row: Brian Walser, Pete Dolinsek, Jerry McKenna, Derk Krabbe, Ken Armstrong, Mike Moynihan.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Betty Burnett, Carol Gerber, Elizabeth Henderson, Marilyn Robson, Linda Rogers, Margaret Burnett. Back Row: Coach Mrs. Mackay, Brenda Cawthra, Monica Pieper, Susan Bell, Keren Cameron, Marjorie Dickinson, Mary Main.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sports play a prominent part in any school and ours is no exception. These activities earn for us new friends and teach us the fundamentals of sportsmanship. This year our basketball team consisted of: Susan Bell, Betty Burnett, Margaret Burnett, Keren Cameron, Brenda Cawthra, Margery Dickinson, Carol Gerber, Liz Henderson, Mary Main, Susan Nelson, Monica Pieper, Linda Rogers and Marilyn Robson.

This year, we were entered into a very small league, consisting only of Arthur and Elora. Both games against Arthur were won by a very small margin. We then went on the C.W.O.S.S.A. tournament held in Elora. Our standing here was not as high as hoped and expected, but each and every one of the team gained valuable experience. But as the saying goes, "If you are big enough to play the game, you are big enough to lose."

Although we did not gain the position desired, I am sure we will use the experience in the coming year and raise our standing.

MARILYN ROBSON, Grade 10A

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Our season this year was short due to the fact that our league included only Arthur and our own team. With constant practise we were able to walk over Arthur with very rewarding scores. We were entered into the C.W.-

O.S.S.A. tournament which was held in our own gym. We were matched with Durham which produced a very close and exciting game. But unfortunately we lost by a few points. The Durham girls, by the way, won the tournament. We feel that this was an event which gained for us a great deal of experience. I feel this year has been very prosperous for our team and next year we will do even better. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mrs. Mackay for her excellent coaching and unlimited patience with us.

JUDY TRILESKEY, Grade 12

BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Basketball Team, under the coaching of Mr. Pepler, had one of Elora's most successful seasons. Because Arthur was the only other school in our "B" division, the team played many exhibition games with competition from Preston, Milton, Acton, Fergus and Elmira. They managed to win eleven of the thirteen games and five of these victories against the latter club.

Elora was invited to play larger schools and colleges in the Silver Ball tournament at Eastwood in Kitchener. They surprised Brantford Collegiate of 1500 students but then lost to Bishop Macdonnell of Guelph in a hard fought contest.

In league action Elora overpowered Arthur twice to take the honours of going to the C.W.O.S.S.A. finals which were played in Fergus. Two teams battered it out



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Wanda McKee, Anne Noonan, Doreen Cumming, Sharon Bramhall. Top Row: Coach Mrs. Mackay, Mary Burnett, Lynne Cameron, Ruth Sm all, Shirley Ross, Catharine Hall. Absent: Phyllis Watson.

with our Juniors edging Acton in the first game 32 - 31 in a see-saw performance and losing the final to Sacred Heart of Walkerton 36 - 28 in a thrilling game for the C.W.O.S.S.A. Championship.

Through determination and effort Elora, at the end of the season, showed a favourable 13 wins - 4 loss record.

PETER DOLINSEK, Grade 11C

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL '65

This year to the surprise of many, and to the delight of all, Elora put together a team which was the match of any and every team in the province.

Things started slowly with an exhibition game loss to Acton, but through the remainder of the exhibition schedule and league competition, Elora was undefeated. Victories were claimed over Acton, Milton, Elmira, Ferguson and Arthur, and the team won a birth in the CWOSSA playdowns.

In the CWOSSA tournament, Elora defeated a huge Chesley team and then trounced the '64 championship team from Durham. Out of this tournament Elora brought home the CWOSSA basketball shield for the first time.

As a result of the tournament victory, Elora was invited to the Ontario Championship tournament to be held in Cornwall. Under the sponsorship of the High School Board, the team left Elora on Friday morning by train and arrived in Cornwall in the late afternoon. That night they played the EOSSA champions from Alexandria and defeated them by the score of 48 - 44.

On Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals, Elora downed the highly favoured Kingsville squad 36 - 35. In the Ontario finals Elora could not get untracked and, though they fought to the end, came out on the short end of the 48 - 44 score.

Although the championship had eluded the grasp of the Elora team, they took the loss in the manner of the good sportsmen they are.

At the beginning of the season, even the team members would not have dreamed they could have gone so far, but now they believe that next year they will be calling themselves OFSSA champs.

RICHARD SANMIYA

P.S. Art says many thanks to Carol.

P.P.S. Next year's poker game will be bigger and better according to the bookmakers of Grade Twelve.



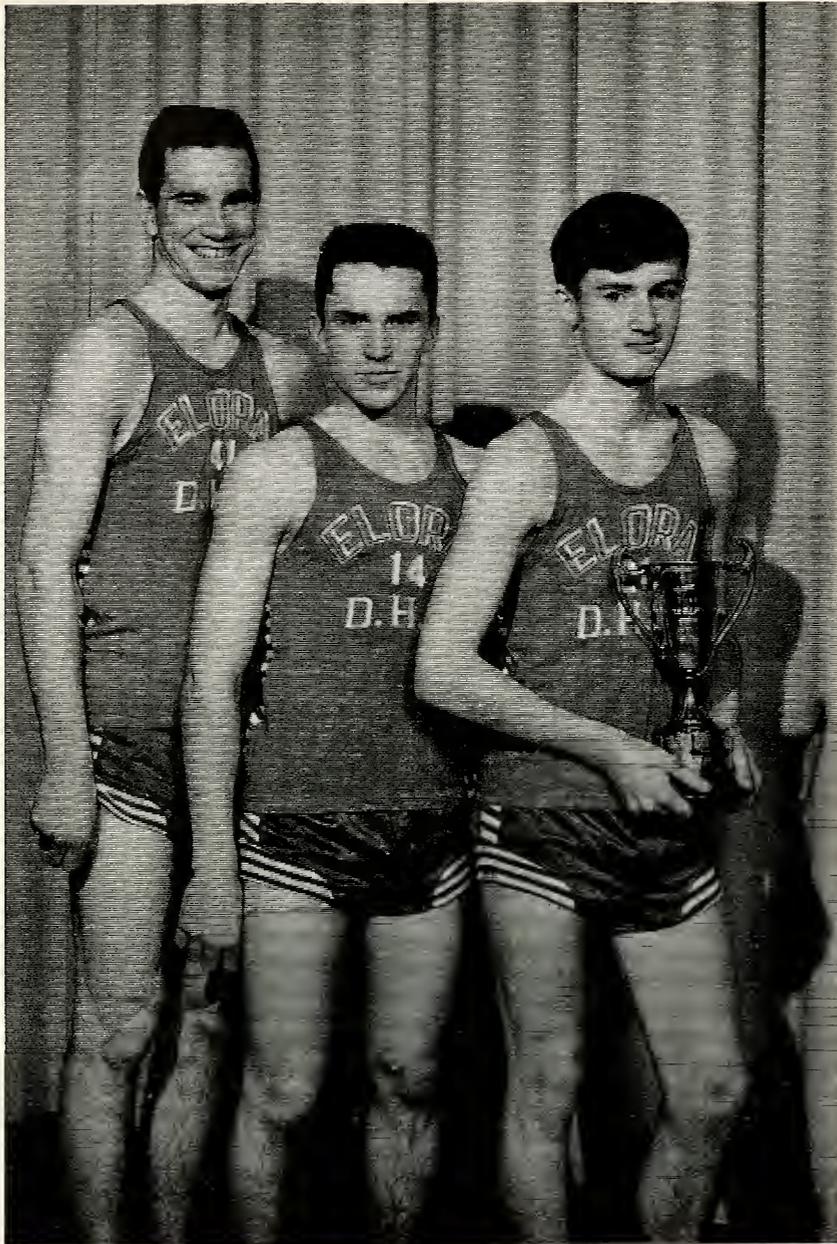
JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Alan Brown, Pete Dolinsek, Bruce Feil, Paul Witzel, Larry Cumming. Back Row: Dave Sanmiya, George Wissler, Bob Chambers, Tom Bird, Don Miller, Coach Mr. Pepler.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ken Armstrong, Art Weis, Jerry McKenna, Ricky Sanmiya, Derk Krabbe. Top Row: Manager Tom Henderson, John Wilkinson, Brian Walser, John McKenna, Chuck Cawthra, Ron Thiessen, Coach Mr. Pepler. Absent: Ken Cameron.



NORTH COUNTIES FIELD DAY CHAMPS

L. to R: Terry McKenna, Larry Cumming, Al Brown.

NORTH COUNTIES FIELD MEET

This year Orangeville hosted the North Counties Field Meet at Seagram Stadium in Waterloo. The excellent facilities were appreciated by contestants and spectators alike but unfortunately the first icy blasts of winter were too much in evidence. However Elora remained undaunted and turned in an excellent performance winning the "B" School (under 300 enrolment) championship and placing second in the overall standings.

Elora also did extremely well in the individual championships. Alan Brown placed first in Junior Boys with 24 points, followed by Paul Witzel and Dave Sammiya, both of Elora, with 19 points and 14 points respectively.

Larry Cumming won the Intermediate Boys' Championship, collecting 14 points. Bruce Feil was runner-up with 10 points. In the Senior Boys' Division, Jerry McKenna placed first with 16 points, followed by Jerry Vasey with 6 points.

Phyllis Watson won the Senior Girls' Championship with a 7 point effort.

Despite the adverse weather conditions, the Meet was a success and we trust E.D.H.S. will gain even greater victories in the coming years.

CHUCK CAWTHRA, Grade 12



FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

Left to Right, Front Row: Phyllis Watson, Senior Girl, Beth Bowers, Intermediate Girl; Monica Pieper, Junior Girl. Back Row: Larry Cumming, Intermediate Boy; Paul Witzel, Junior Boy; Charles Cawthra, Senior Boy.

FIELD DAY

The first major activity of the school year was our field day - known by some as "The Drags." Fortunately, the great sky pilot smiled upon us with benevolence and granted us beautiful weather for the field day - a favour that unfortunately occurs far too seldom.

After the fiery sky chariot had thundered overhead signifying the end of the day, and the smoke, dust and debris had cleared, the inferior Red House had somehow tilted the scoreboard to register in their favour. Next year the illustrious White House will take great precaution that unfortunately occurs far too seldom.

When the track shoes were hung up, and the points were tallied, the individual champions emerged. They were as follows:

- Junior Girls Monica Pieper
- Intermediate Girls Beth Bowers
- Senior Girls Phyllis Watson
- Junior Boys Paul Witzel
- Intermediate Boys Larry Cumming
- Senior Boys Chuck Cawthra

CHUCK CAWTHRA, Grade 12



RED HOUSE TEAM CAPTAINS
Doreen Cummings and Ricky Sanmiya



BADMINTON CLUB

Left to Right, Front Row: Lynne Cameron, Keren Cameron.. Back Row: Mr. Beattie, Pete Dolinsek, Rick Sanmiya. Absent: Alan Brown, Dave Sanmiya, Mary Main.

BADMINTON

Badminton was very successful here this year. E.D.-H.S. participated in two tournaments. The first was the All Ontario Tournament in Toronto. This is the most competitive high school tournament in all of Ontario and there was no disgrace in losing, which we most unfortunately did. Rick Sanmiya was entered in the under 19 division and Pete Dolinsek and Alan Brown were entered in the under 17 division.

On Wednesday nights and after school during the week preceding the CWOSSA "B" tournament practice was held for all comers.

This tournament was at our level, we finished second behind Kincardine, with our Mixed Doubles team of Lynne Cameron and Pete Dolinsek coming third, and our Boys' Doubles team of Dave Sanmiya and Alan Brown placing second. Rick Sanmiya held the spotlight throughout the tournament and emerged as singles champion again, coming from behind in the last set.

This year has seen a marked increase of enthusiasm by the students. We also extend our thanks to our instructor, Mr. Beattie, who made it all possible.

ALAN BROWN, Grade 11C



SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Neil Wilson, Bill Brown, Jack Allan, Mrs. Seal (Coach), George Wissler, Tom Henderson (Manager). Back Row: Brian Smith, Bryan Montgomery, Grant Wissler, Art Weis, Bob Chambers, Jerry McKenna, Brian Weadick, Larry Cumming, Jim Hillis, Mike Moynihan.

SCHOOL HOCKEY

For the first time this year a hockey team was formed at E.D.H.S. Under the skilled and watchful eye of "Punch Seal," the team made a very creditable showing. In exhibition Milton, the three times C.W.O.S.S.A. champions, administered a 5 - 1 beating.

League play began with two close, hard fought victories over Milverton. The next encounter pitted Elora against Norwell. This proved to be one of the most exciting games ever played in the Elora Arena.

After a lengthy overtime Norwell emerged with an 8 - 7 victory. Elora then played Fergus in the final game of the schedule; Elora was victorious 11 - 1. Norwell, however, entered the C.W.O.S.S.A. tournament.

Thanks is extended, on behalf of the team, to Mr. Seal for his time and efforts spent.

Next year looks better, though, with the boys from the farm system coming up into the big league.

TOM HENDERSON, Grade 12

CROSS-COUNTRY

This was the first year a cross-country team has ever entered from Elora. This team, consisting of Paul Witzel, Bruce Feil, Dave Sanmiya, Alan Brown and myself was successful in winning the C.W.O.S.S.A. Junior "B" championship held in Guelph.

The cross-country distance for juniors is two and a

half miles. The course in Guelph began in the infield track behind the Physical Education building. Over fifty boys lined up in a line extending the width of the infield. At the sound of the gun everyone dashed for the opposite side of the field and out onto the marked course. At this point the runners began settling into a pace with which they hoped to finish the distance. Once out of the building area, the course led up a moderate incline and out around the experimental plots of the O.A.C. The pavement gave way to a grassy path which would make up about two miles of the total distance. This path circled and led back to the pavement and to the starting track, which had to be circled once to complete the race.

Since the cross-country is team effort everyone must wait until the final tabulations are made to decide the team with the best score. After anxious moments we were informed that Elora had won the event and the large trophy, now displayed in the showcase, would be ours.

If the cross-country season had thus ended we would have considered it highly successful. However running in Elora then appeared to receive a boost as far as the number of participants. The "Thirty Mile Club" and the five and six mile clubs were formed. Long after the competition in Guelph was over, and until the weather interfered, a large number of boys were running the track almost every activity period.

The large number of boys who qualified for the five



CURLING CLUB WINNERS

Left to Right, Front Row: Lynne Davidson, vice-skip; Mary Alice McManus, lead; Anne Noonan, skip; Doreen Cumming, second. Back Row: Paul Witzel, skip; Don Miller, vice-skip; Bob Chambers, second; John McKen-
na, lead (absent).

and six minute mile clubs is a credit to the physical education program of this school.

With such enthusiasm surely next year our showcase will not only display a Junior trophy, but also the Senior trophy as well.

LARRY CUMMING, Grade 11C

MIDGET HOCKEY (64 - 65)

In the last two hockey seasons around Elora, Midget hockey has become a very meaningful operation to the men, boys and loyal fans of Elora. Last year the season, beginning on November 29th, and extending through to April 18th, was filled with many fast, tough and gruelling hockey games. After beginning on a "sour" note the "63 - 64" season loomed bright until Elora was rather rudely "canned" by Cannington in the Ontario finals for Midget "C".

Being the superstitious type, I will not comment on the future this year, but I would like to say that the first part of the season has been quite rewarding.

The league this year saw the addition of Milverton and although they put up a poor showing (5 - 1 and 7 - 0) it can be said that they kept the league schedule hot and heavy. This year also, saw the regular trip to the Arthur "barn" for the usual rough, tough match, even though the games in Arthur could be hampered by bits of coat hangers sticking through the ice or the odd patch of grass or cement at the ends.

There is little left to say about the league events except that 13 - 2 and 10 - 1 scores are a great contrast to 7 - 2 trouncing, so just about anything is liable to occur.

When playoffs begin there is never any time for slack play. However, as has happened in the last two seasons, Elora captured the Western Ontario Champion-



JUNIOR AND SENIOR CHEER LEADERS

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Juniors — Margaret Burnett, Bernice Benham, Linda Feil, Joyce Cumming, Linda Chamberlain. Top Row: Seniors — Sandra Speers, Mary Main, Susan Bell, Anne Noonan, Marilyn Robson. Absent: Susan Nelson, Carol Speers.

ship (W.O.A.A.) for the third time. This set the stage for the Ontario playoffs which can be very exciting, tough, and fast. It is the time of the year for travelling but when some fans are able to hitch-hike 147-150 miles, you begin wondering just how hard it is to get to distant towns.

The fans around Elora are another bright spot. These fans are the most loyal in Ontario, as far as we are concerned. Our fans are able to "rib" a referee until he is just about "batty". You will not find a town with greater followers and we admire their devotion.

Well, we won again last night 8 - 3, what a game! I think we can beat them again and again.

THE PRESS, Grade 11C

BOYS' CURLING "65"

Curling, since it was begun last year, has been most successful. Enthusiasm, competition and enjoyment has run high in many a close game.

In the boys' division there were eight rinks, involving some thirty-two boys, with two spares. The season consisted of a double elimination, a complicated schedule to understand, made up by Mr. Charles Pepler.

This year after four teams were eliminated in the semi-finals, then the finals came round. The finals this year included Paul Witzel's and Raymond Hoffer's rinks. The closely contested game ended within one point of each other at the last end. Tension and anxiety were to

such a high point that the house had only two stones in it before the last rock. The game might as well have not been played and only the last stone thrown. Fortunately my rink pulled through to win a one point lead. The final score was 5 to 4.

Curling is progressing and Elora's future bonspiel champions may be from the High School.

PAUL WITZEL

GIRLS' CURLING CLUB

The five girls' teams made up the club this year. Two Saturday mornings were spent at practice games, learning the different hand signals, rock throwing techniques and most of all how to sweep that darn fool broom. The men who came out these early Saturday mornings should be thanked for their kindness, patience and understanding, which they evoked to us females, (who I dare say, knew nothing of this new unfamiliar sport).

But as the weeks passed, each team became quite thrilled with the game, although the weather was often chilly and your toes were frozen at the end of a four-end game.

In the end the top teams were that of Karen McKenna and Anne Noonan. The Noonan crew won out over the McKenna team in the final Bonspiel by a score of 10 - 7. Members of the runners-up were: Skip, Karen

McKenna; vice-skip, Karen Devlin; second, Monica Pieper; and lead, Barbara Bell.

ANNE NOONAN

CHEER LEADERS' CLUB

School Spirit has undoubtedly improved this year, and we hope it will tend to run high in the future. We can only say that school spirit has been influenced greatly by our cheer leaders. Although it does take a lot to arouse the interest and support of the student body, we put on an outstanding display of good sportsmanship at the C.W.O.S.S.A. "B" Track and Field Meet in Waterloo. The cheering and encouragement of our students pushed our school entrants onward to capture the championship trophy.

The club has doubled in size this year, and is split into two groups, junior and senior. The Seniors' uniform, which is comprised of white blouse and red jumper, with smart white letter E's, changed the appearance of the school representation entirely.

These attractive uniforms were made by a local seamstress Mrs. Andy Marshall. At this time we extend our thanks to her for the excellent job, which she did in an exceptionally short period of time. The Cheer Leaders sponsored the "Sadie Hawkins" dance and thus we were able to pay our expenses without the assistance of the Student Council.

The girls also attended the season's round of basket-

ball games, and with only a few embarrassing mistakes, they were able to fulfill their duties as leaders of cheers. It might also be mentioned that the girls often kept the visiting team's mind off the game, which was eventually their downfall, and resulted in Elora winning the Senior Basketball C.W.O.S.S.A. Tournament. From here the team went on to the O.F.S.S.A. Tournament, and because we weren't there they lost, but put up a good fight anyway.

ANNE NOONAN, Grade 12

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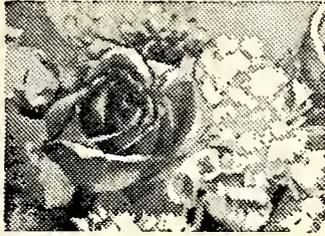
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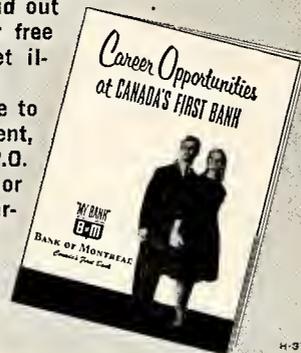
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