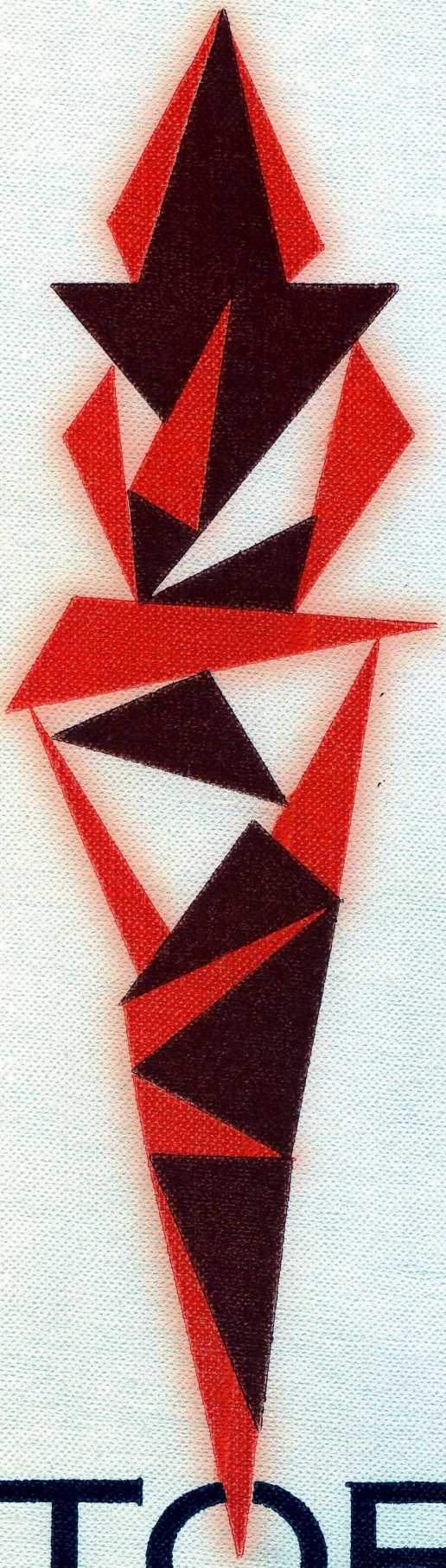

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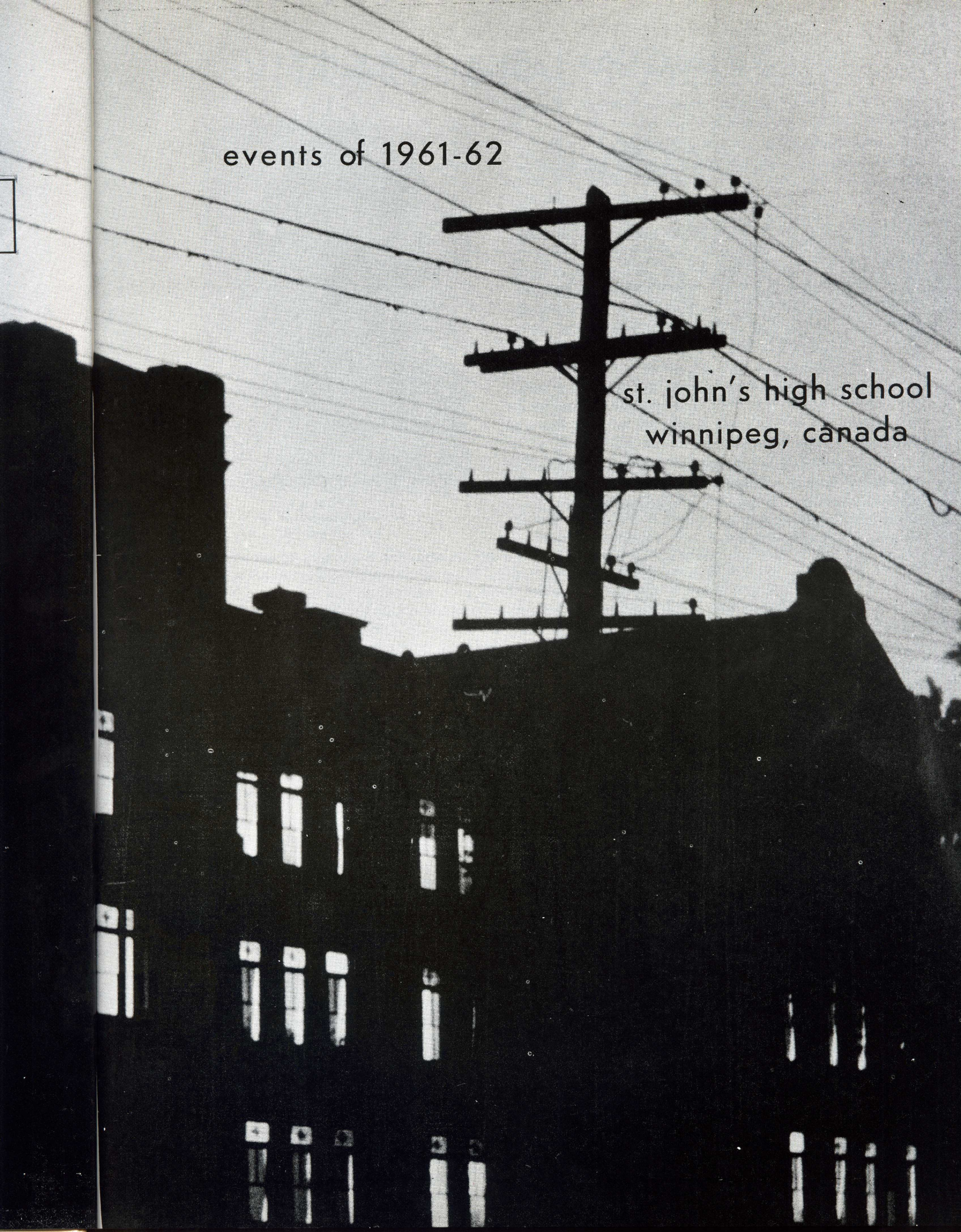
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

"The fate of empires depends upon the Education of Youth" — Aristotle.

The antiquity of this statement does, in no way, detract from its truth or application to our present-day world.

Our aim at St. John's is that young people should leave our school as harmonious personalities. Our task is not to train specialists; that is the task of the University or the later technical school. Rather, our aim is to develop general ability for independent thinking and judgement. It is essential too that students acquire an understanding of and a lively feeling for values. They must acquire a vivid sense of the beautiful and the morally good.

You graduates who are leaving St John's have not reached some place that is an end, a finality. You are too old for some things, it is true, but you are no longer too young for others — that is all.

High school graduates must offer more to society than mere knowledge and skill You must continue to build a good character, be willing to accept responsibility and cultivate self discipline.

A. J. RYCKMAN
Principal

Character is of vital importance to young people leaving school. It is by your character that you will be judged by your friends, your employers, and society. Your character reflects what nature your training and your thoughts have made you. Character deals with substance, not show. It is complexion — not cosmetic. The more complex our society becomes, the more it requires competent self-respecting individuals of character to make it work.

Character is not built overnight. It is wrought over a period out of material of two sorts: the solid kind, supplied by observation, reasoning and study; and the lively and livening kind, brought by the imagination.

When the graduates of '62 apply for jobs, personnel people will be especially interested in those who have the ability and the willingness to accept responsibility. They may have held a post on the student council, on the school paper or year book, acted as a class officer, a team captain, or as an organizer of class or school activities of one sort or another In some way, not necessarily a big way, the most desired graduates will have shown capacity to shoulder responsibility.

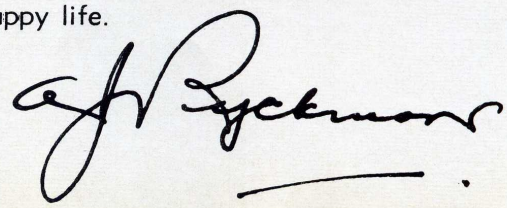
You all must assume obligations — many or few, high or low, according to your talents and abilities. The greatest skills, the most profound knowledge are possibly headed for failure unless you have the balance wheel of social responsibility.

One of the most important needs of young people going out into the world is discipline. You simply cannot get along with other people without it. Your study of mathematics and the sciences has taught you something of the discipline of nature. Like nature, society imposes its discipline. Young people who step into the world "on their own" must learn and carry on the techniques and rules of society.

A still higher form of discipline is self-discipline. In the turmoil today, wrote Lord Beaverbrook in his book, "Don't Trust To Luck", man "can only keep his judgement, his nerves sound and his mind secure by the process of self-discipline". As you found in the disciplines of nature, life is order, but order with tolerances. Self-discipline means that you do not act according to your likes and dislikes, but according to principles of right and wrong. Ambitious young people will show themselves worthy of the advantages they enjoy by the moderation with which they use them.

What we are after at St. John's is the education that not only will improve your material prospects, but will help you grow towards a fully successful, useful, and happy life.

This is the kind of life we wish for you.



VICE-PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

S. N. MacFARLANE
Vice-Principal

Another year has passed and it is time for you as students to take stock of your accomplishments and your prospects for the future. If you have put enough toil and sweat into your efforts, then you have a right to expect at least some measure of success. But you should not expect to get out of your education more than you've been willing to put into it. This balance holds true not only during your stay at school, but after you have left it as well. As citizens of a democracy you should be proud of your privileges that we all enjoy, but you should also be conscious of the many obligations that you owe to others. Consider not only what you can get out of life, but also what you can put into it. If you wish to assure yourself of a satisfying life then you must be prepared to give something of yourself in service to humanity.

We hope that you have come to learn that getting an education does not merely consist of mastering a fixed body of skills and knowledge. We hope that during your short stay at St John's we have done much to teach you to think clearly, to communicate intelligibly, to analyze intelligently, to judge critically, and to decide wisely. We hope too that you have learned that hard work, integrity, tolerance, courtesy, respect for others and good social attitudes, are qualities essential to success in any field of endeavour.

Most of you will be back again next year continuing your education. But for the graduates this marks your last year at St John's. A goodly number of you will be continuing your education in various colleges and universities. For those of you who are going out now to seek employment, this year marks the end of your formal education, but certainly not of learning. Education is a continuing process. You have certainly not acquired all knowledge. School simply gives a foundation; whether or not you build on this depends on you.

To all of you we extend our best wishes for success in your chosen fields. You may be assured that we will follow your progress with interest.

S. N. MacFarlane

"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

— H. G. Wells

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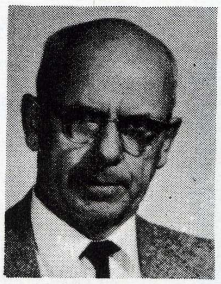

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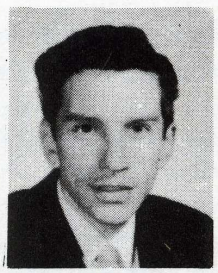

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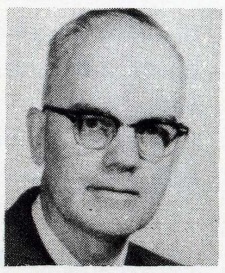

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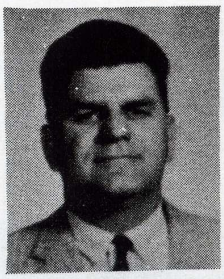

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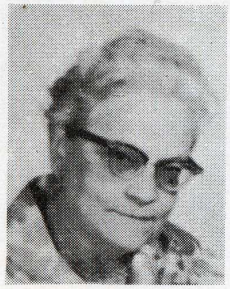

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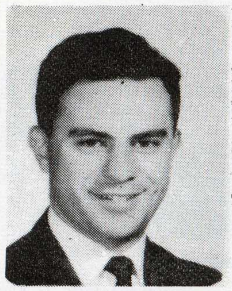

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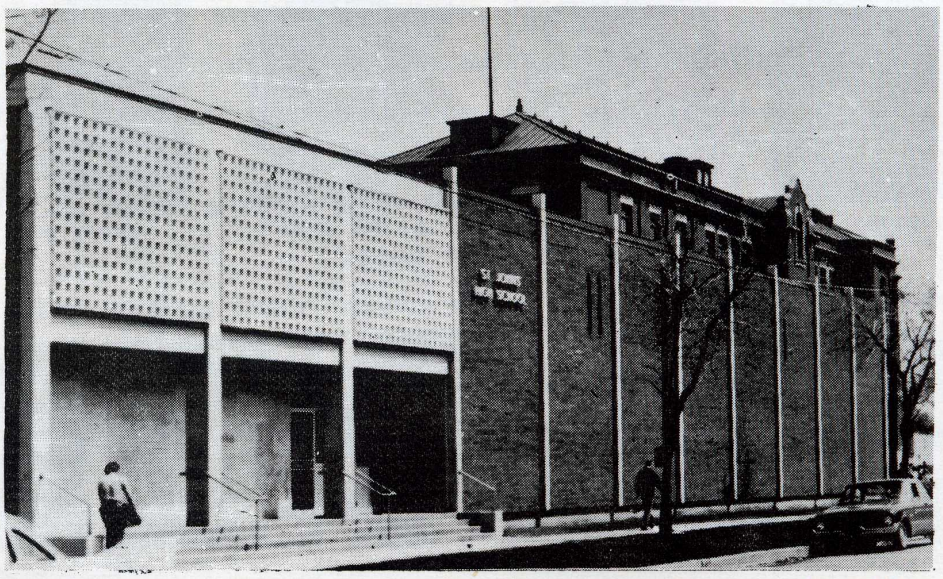

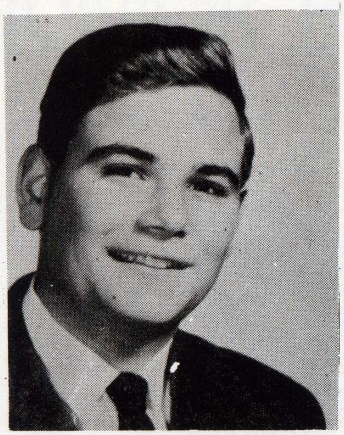

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EDITORIAL

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Spirit is an intangible object which somehow manages to permeate institutions of learning. It seems to invite cliches and volumes of handy little phrases all intended to illustrate its importance.

St. John's has spirit; not that spirit of sports or various other activities, but a human spirit, a force that moves us "even up to the stars".

One can see this in the hallways, where the names of brave men who fought for us in the two world wars are written. It can be seen in the obsolete fire-exits, where "John - 1932" is inscribed in chalk. In the desks, in the lobbies, in the creaking hallways and stairwells, the spirit of St. John's lives.

It lives in the hearts and minds of the thousands upon thousands who came here to memorize facts, and came out with social awareness. It is both ancient and modern; ancient in that it has survived the generations; modern in that it continues to survive. In time the school will change, but the spirit will not.

This yearbook attempts to mirror the spirit of this school. It is also both ancient and modern: gone are the old format and soft covers, remained is the spirit in which all yearbooks of St John's have been published.

The editors sincerely hope that the reader finds this yearbook a lasting tribute to the school it serves.

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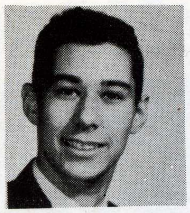

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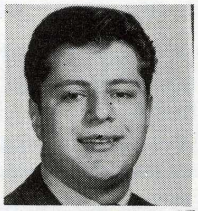

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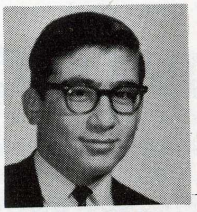

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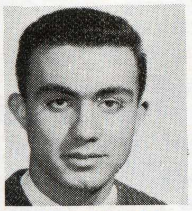

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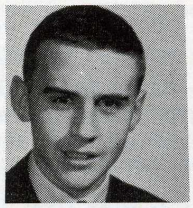

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PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

D'ARCY KENNETH BANCROFT
President 1961-62

The TORCH is out! Another year has been written into the annals of St. John's High. While over the years, 1961-62 may be remembered as just another page in the history of Tech, it will be far more than that in the memories of those of us who now leave the school. This year is the great turning point in our lives.

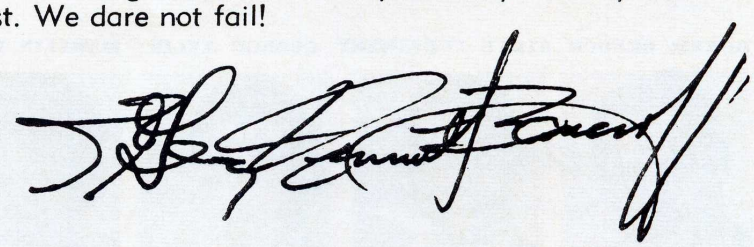
Working together we have accomplished much. This book is the record of our accomplishments for St. John's. When years have passed and some of the events which now are so real have dimmed, they will be relighted merely by turning these pages.

Leaf through the book now, and 1961-1962 will come to light! Turn to the sports pages and see the Football Team. Do you remember their exuberance when they broke the two year winless streak? See the Volleyball teams: the Freshmen girls who took the City Championship and the Varsity girls who came so close. Here are the Basketball teams. They all made the play-offs this year; the girls took both championships, while the Varsity boys only lost theirs in overtime. Then there are the Track teams, one a repeat Champion, the other coming from second last in 1961 to third. Happy sports memories . . .

In other sections, other memories — the choirs and orchestra, the successful Variety Concert, the hectic month - long March of Dimes drive which raised more money than any other school had ever done, Graduation, the dances throughout the year — these are some of the things which kept us so busy.

Yes, for St John's this has been both a successful and an eventful year. For this writer, it has also brought a great deal of personal satisfaction. The office which you saw fit to entrust to me was by no means an easy one, but I was always aided in the discharge of my duties both by the wonderful capable people who made up the Council, and by many other fine people in the school It has always been a pleasure to work with the people of St John's and I have enjoyed forming many new friendships. While we now go our separate ways, I sincerely hope that our paths will cross many times in the future years and that these friendships will not be lost.

Yes, it is fun to remember the past, and a very natural thing to do on such an occasion as this. However, we should also look to the future. Today we enter an odd world, in odd times — a world in which more and more solutions are being found, but in which more and more problems are also arising. It is an exciting world. In our expanding universe the school motto, "Usque ad astra - Even to the stars" has more than just a symbolic meaning. Yet, in such an era of scientific enlightenment as we now live in, there still exists the remnants of old prejudices and superstitions. It is our responsibility to see that the Bill of Rights is implemented, and that no Canadian suffers discrimination because of his race, creed, or color We have had wars to end war, and wars to preserve freedom for all time. Yet, today there are still those who would use war to achieve world conquest, there are still dictators and would-be dictators to deny liberty, and there are still men who would suppress our system of government. We must see that they do not meet with success. Yes, we enter a brave new world with unlimited opportunities - a world whose destiny we have the power to mould. This is a responsibility that we must be prepared to take, for we have now passed the point where we could say to our parents "You've got us into this mess, Get us out." It is within our sphere to right the wrongs of countless centuries if our determination and our desire are strong enough. It is within our sphere to leave our descendants a semi-Utopia, or to leave them a world resembling Orwell's 1984. The choice is up to us. Let **us** make the right decision! Let **us** set out as the immortal Ulysses did so many years ago " . . . strong in will/To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." With that spirit, we can succeed, we must. We dare not fail!



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First Row: Mr. H. McPherson, Zoya Kowalewich, D'Arcy Bancroft, Pat Arseny, Miss L. Hodgson.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The St. John's Student Council, with president D'Arcy Bancroft and vice-president Zoya Kowalewich, had a busy and successful year. A seating plan produced more organized meetings.

In an attempt to increase student attendance at fall football games, Council recommended to Mr. Ryckman that no homework be assigned on days of weekday games. This practice will probably become a policy in coming years. Student Council stationery, printed with a torch and motto, was purchased in sufficient quantity to be used for several years.

Council also organized a Bomber Booster telegram, with the signatures of almost five hundred students and teachers.

Council chose to support the March of Dimes as the school's sole charity. An exciting campaign raised almost six hundred dollars. Students were encouraged by every conceivable method to give. Some attractions were basketball and dance, a movie, a square dance, a Twist party, and a student-teacher volleyball game. Students bought raffle tickets, popcorn, gum, peanuts, candied apples, chocolate bars, and second-hand books. Shoes were shined and boards washed for nominal fees. Room 26 raised the most money, receiving the ten dollar prize awarded by Council.

For a short time, lunch-eating students could listen to rock and roll music which appeared on the P.A. on Radio Station SJON. Perhaps more organization, as far as equipment and programming are concerned, might turn our radio station into a better student voice in the future.

D'Arcy carried out his campaign promise about forming aninterhigh council. It was largely because of his efforts that the Winnipeg High School presidents and their advisors again formed this council, giving it a constitution and laying foundations on which future high school presidents might build a strong civic student government.

The various committee chairmen largely carried the council responsibilities. Sandra Rekrutiak was the head of the Social Committee, planning almost ten social affairs including the basketball dances and the Senior Prom. Len Danzinger, chairman of the Finance Committee, balanced the Council budget. Dan Metzak, chairman of the J's and Awards Committee, kept track of points. Ditta Simonis, who posted notices whenever dances, charity campaigns, or other Council - sponsored activities were scheduled, was in charge of publicity. Bernard Katz was chairman of the Constitutional Committee, which set forward amendments to the constitution to meet the changing conditions in the school. Most important were changes in the point system and the introduction of a Sports Committee for next year.

Council's best achievements were the sponsoring of a fifty dollar scholarship to the Grade Twelve student having the highest academic standing and a school song. Saul Katz was the recipient of the scholarship. The new school song was the winning entry in a School Song Crusade, sponsored by a Committee of which Arnold Desser was chairman, and supported by the Techonian. Composers of the song were Joanne Kudlak and Joanne Shinkarik of Room 37 They received engraved silver cups as prizes. (Please see advertising pages for the words to the song.)

Along with its other responsibilities, Council was in charge of the Study Hall.

This year has been an activity-filled one. Council's record is not perfect, but it always kept in mind the needs and wishes of the student body, and acted accordingly.

IN MEMORIAM:

MISS E. McCORD

MISS E. McCORD

Miss E. McCord, for forty years a beloved and dedicated educationist at St. John's High School, passed away last fall.

Most of her life, Miss McCord lived in a large house on Scotia Street along with her parents who had emigrated from Ireland to Winnipeg. She graduated from St. John's High School, then attended the University of Manitoba where she graduated "Magna Cum Laude", earning a gold medal in French. The study of French intensely preoccupied her life. She loved and admired the French language and culture, and specialized in teaching it.

During several summers she taught conversational French at the University of Manitoba. She continued her own studies at the Middlebury French School in Vermont, and spent several summers studying in Paris. Her favourite vacation areas were rural Quebec and France.

Her enthusiasm and work in all activities involving the school made it an even better place in which to learn and teach. Miss McCord was the original staff sponsor of the Student Council, and was an active supporter of the Home and School Association, and the Manitoba Teacher's Society

She was one of the first advocates of audio-visual education, and was the co-outhor of the French textbook "Cours Moyen de Francais" To aid in teaching she scoured Europe for interesting films and brought them for viewing into Winnipeg.

Miss McCord could always be relied upon to aid any worthwhile activity at St. John's, and was respected by student and teacher alike for her loyalty and devotion to the school.

An act indicative of her generous character was her extensive campaigning to send supply packages overseas during the Second World War

She served as vice-principal from 1952 to 1955, and retired in 1957

Comments of people who knew Miss McCord as a teacher, a vice-principal, or as a dear friend and companion, all culminate with the phrase "a grand person", or "a wonderful friend" It can truly be said that Miss McCord, in all her years of teaching, was an inspirational force in the growth and development of the high standards and prestige enjoyed by St. John's High School today

"The greatest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds both great and small,
Are close-cut strands of an unbroken thread."

TO HER MEMORY, THIS YEARBOOK IS DEDICATED

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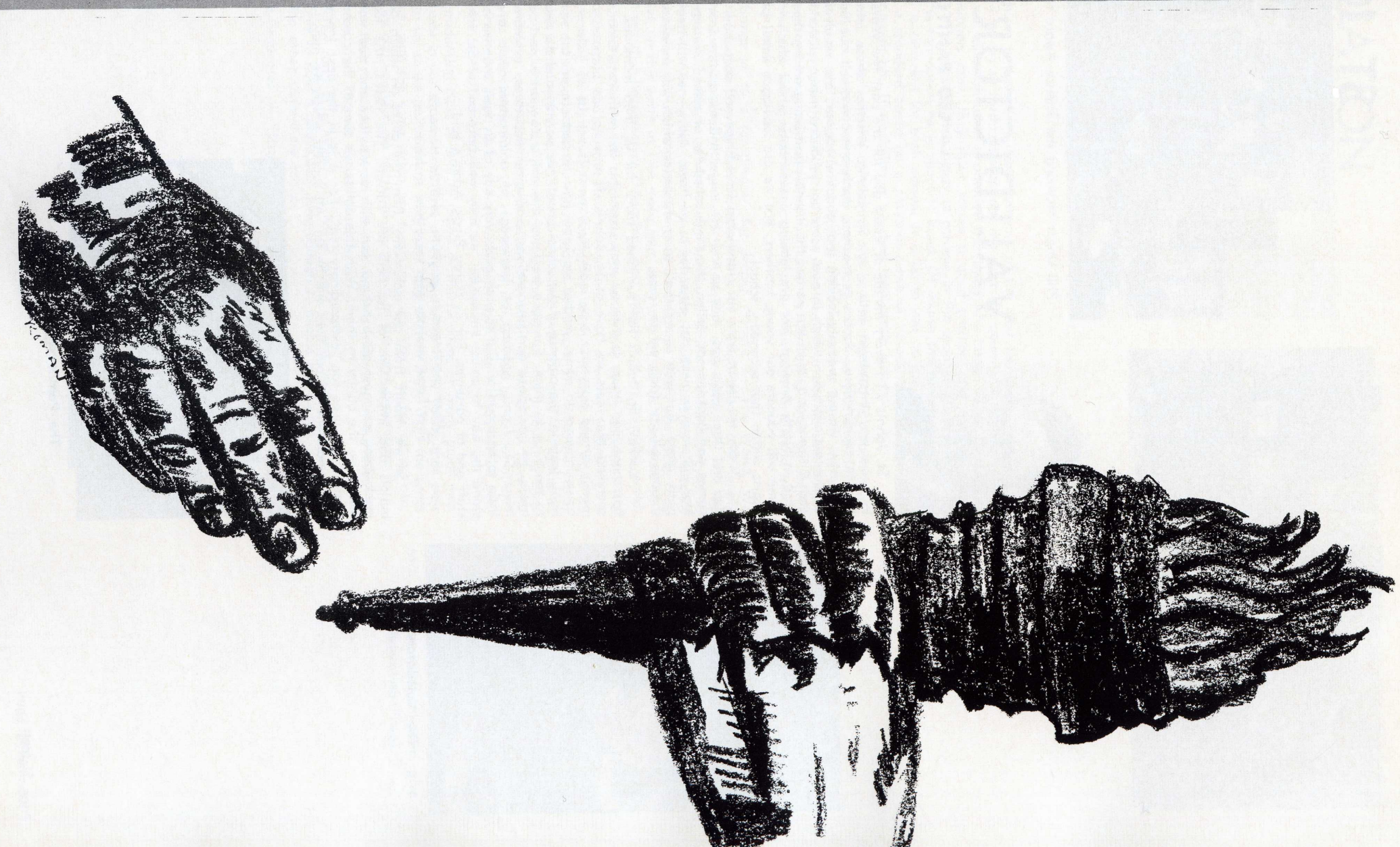
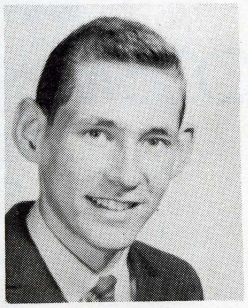


Herbie Britten and The Boys

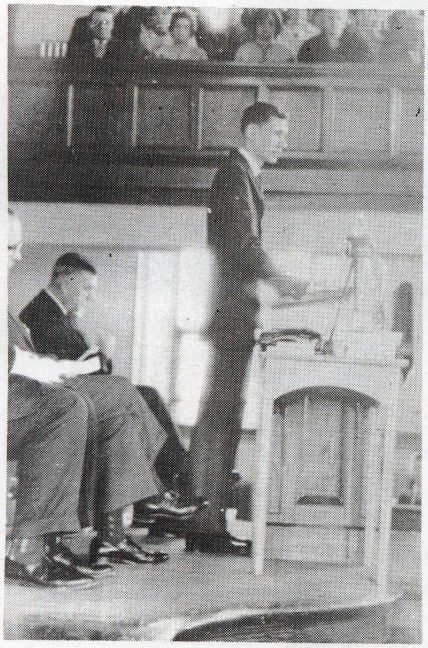
Phil Unger receiving the Science Award from Miss Knapp



VALEDICTORY

— LEO PANITCH

St. John's every minute of every day for the past few years has been in some way interwoven with . St. John's. Whether those minutes were tied to examinations, dances or teachers, each one concerned our high school. And now, we are suddenly leaving that about which our lives revolved. We are leaving an institution which in past years has produced many outstanding Canadian Citizens, and which has earned the distinction of being among the best of its kind in North America. We are leaving a secondary school which in years to come will educate our young brothers, but we are leaving a small part of our hearts within that secondary school.



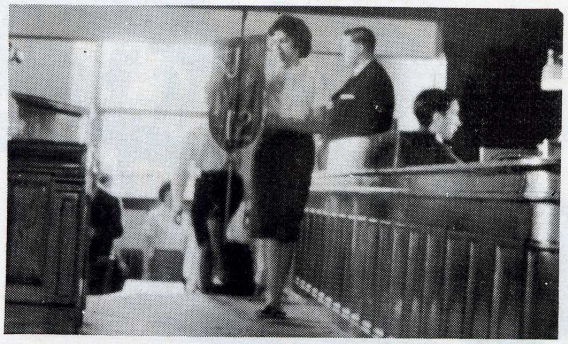
The Valedictory

Today we depart from our classmates. Friendships and acquaintances, made two and three years ago, may be lost. No longer will we, youths from different homes and backgrounds, follow the same schedules or attend the same socials. Nor will we ever meet, day after day as we have. No — we will tread our own path, alone. But with us we shall carry memories which will remain unchanged through all our trials yet to come.

Luckily, St. John's has furnished more for us than memories. The staff has spent long hours so that we may reach this day with something well worth spending the years we have at St. John's. It was not its purpose to have us merely attend classes or only cram for exams. It will be of little consequence to us in years to come whether we know how to factor a perfect square trinomial. Instead, the purpose of the school board, our parents and the teachers was to teach us to think. For once we have this ability, we are able to grasp new ideas, to appreciate our surroundings, and most important, to learn. Yes, to leave St. John's boasting of knowledge of unimportant data and fact is little to be proud of But if each and every one of us feels that we now understand the way to amass knowledge, we may well be proud of St. John's, of its staff and of ourselves. For as Henry Brook Adam's said

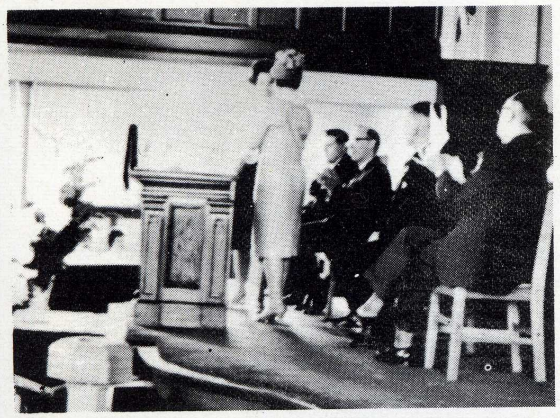
"What one knows is, in youth, of little moment;
They know enough, who know how to learn."

So we depart from our classrooms, from the desks on which our names, initials and impressions of teachers are carved. The desks, the lockers, the track-shoes we must leave behind, but with us we take the true worth of St. John's — the ability to think. With this ability we turn to the community and prepare ourselves for "extraordinary toil" For it is in the next ten years that the foundations for our lives will be set. All success which we may — or may



The Parade of Graduates

GRADUATION



Mr Ridd speaking

not — achieve is dependent upon the work of the next ten years. For those of us who will go on to further education, the next ten years will provide us with a degree, will establish us in a practice. For those who intend to do their share as bread-winners now, they must secure a good position and develop themselves in it. The success each hopes to achieve in the span of his lifetime must stand on the foundation he is about to build. Of course the success built on the foundation is different for each person. It is up to you, to me, indeed to all of us, to set a standard based on a personal sense of values, and to carry that standard through life. If we follow it we shall then attain success.

However, as we join the community and become regarded as "successful" Doctors, clerks or lawyers, we are too apt to forget that we are never finished learning. It is an old paradox which states: "The more one knows, the more he realizes how ignorant he is." Let us never stop learning or else we shall forget how to learn and have only ourselves to blame for destroying what St. John's has taught so well. We must strive to attain a little knowledge in a world which has so much of it to offer

This brings us to a far greater, far deeper thought — The World. We are doing more than leaving our protected lives in a High School and simply entering the same protected life in a North American community Oh, no! We are entering a world which can be circled in hours, which can be destroyed in minutes. A civilization which took men like Moses, Plato, Lincoln, Churchill thousands of years to build is on the verge of annihilation. Every one of us here wants to live on this earth as free men; thus every one of us, as Canadian citizens, must see that he preserves Democracy and preserves it in a united world.

The United Nations is an organization on which the future depends. The only way our world can exist is in the formation of a world federation, a federation working on the principle of democracy which will unite the world as confederation did Canada less than one hundred years ago. The time will come, the time must come, when we shall be as concerned over the riots in Algeria as we would be over riots in New Brunswick. It is the duty of this graduating class to bear the heavy responsibilities with which the world is faced. We have no right to say to our parents: "You got us into this mess — you get us out of it." We have inherited a task, like mature, intelligent men and women let us perform it to the best of our ability

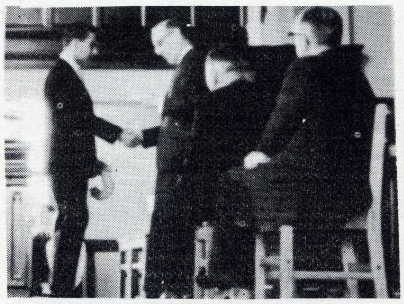
This graduating class is able to follow in the footsteps of many great men who have been in our shoes at one time or another since 1911 Today they pass the Torch to us, so we may carry it to greater heights than they. With the same forebearance, with the same virtue, we must carry the Torch as far as we can, as well as we can — never to rest until we pass it to the next generation.

It is for that reason, that even when we reach a milestone in our lives, as we have today, that Thomas Huxley reminds us —

> "The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhere higher"

Fellow Graduates — "Usque Ad Astra"

Mrs. Davidow and unknown give Car-Decorating Prizes.



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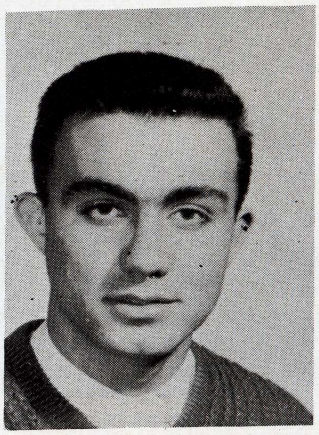
GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL

SCIENCE AWARD



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STAFF AWARD

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

MONTY BODENHEIMER

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AUDREY GOODMAN

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

MYRNA NEPON

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

LINDA BERNHARD

SIR SAM STEELE
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP

JOAN IVANICKI

GENERAL MONASH LEGION
AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP

SAUL KATZ

ST. JOHN'S
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOARD PRIZES

Grade X —

TERRY GOLDMAN
ALLAN GIBB
RACHELLE BUTLER
LINDA KEIL
SIMMIE MAGID
HELEN PALAMARTCHUK

Grade XI —

KENT YAKEL
PERRY COODIN
LENORE PLATT

Grade XII —

SAUL KATZ
JO-ANN SHELTON

Art Award —

CAROLE JANSEN

Award In Visual Art

RONALD KAUS

GRADUATES /62

RON BABULA — "The Chief" heads our "Hall Loungers Society" and supervises our "Monte Carlo" As a sideline, he also holds humming classes in the back of Mr. Manishen's room.

WAYNE BAESSLER — What is hidden behind that mysterious smile of Wayne's? Girls beware, for who knows what he is thinking! A swell guy, Wayne is liked by all.

CAROL BUDNICK — Carol is one of the busiest girls in the room. Although Ballet and music take up most of her time, she manages to surprise us with her high marks.

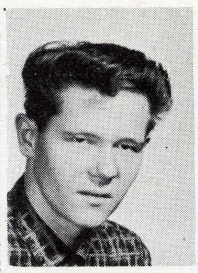
JEAN BULEGA — Jean is usually in a huddle with Marge or Lorraine. We're sure they're not discussing schoolwork. Could it be some homework with J. K. from our rival Tec Voc?

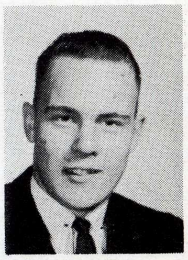
ED CHAMAZIUK — Ed is in the famous singing group "The Brothers Three", and bowls five and ten pin. Mr. Beer's pet student manages to get into trouble in every class he attends.

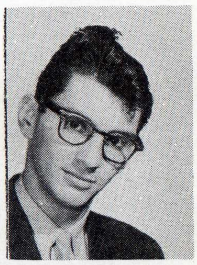
TERRY DARTNELL — Another member of the Chief's gang, Terry has recently been promoted to Mr. Manishen's select circle. His cheery smile and innocent expression hide a diabolical mind. (Did I say "mind" ? ! !)

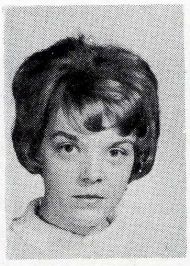
JUDY FOGEL — Judy is a cheerful, well-liked girl willing to help anyone with anything from explaining a lesson to carrying drinks from Club Salter Drugs. Good luck to this future teacher.

GRADE XII
ROOM 12









HARVEY FREEDMAN — Better known as "Cyril", is Room 12's Casanova and best twister. Usually, he's in among the girls spinning some yarn about his life in Saskatchewan.

CLAUDIA GREENBERG — Room 12's contribution to the theatre conducts a lunch time carrying service and disputes Mr. Beer's statements. She tested the school to see how long she could go without a French text.

MARY HRABLUK — Mary, of the M. H. and V R. duo is never seen without her partner This seems to be one school friendship that pays off, for Mary is one of the top students in the class.

JOAN IVANICKI — Joan is our very capable Council rep. Sorry boys, although she sits at the back of the room her aim isn't charming the boys, for she is already taken.

JERRY KATZ — Elusive Mr. Katz follows room 33 — therefore is seldom seen. ((That's his excuse.) Though his private life is unknown, when he is in the room he is well-liked.

MARLENE KOROL — Marlene's main interest for the past few years has been B. G. but this year arguing with Mr. Manishen runs a close second. Marlene is another aspiring teacher of room 12.

JOHN KOST — This ex-student from St. John's College is a great guy to have around. We feel lucky to have him in room 12 (paid announcement).

FRAN KRASSAWSKA — Her dazzling smile and cheery disposition has brightened the class. She's usually found in a huddle with M. K. and J. F devising some deep dark plot of secret nature.

DOUGLAS KREGER — "Buddy" is the class joker and clown. Bud, a member of the "Hall Loungers Society", exhibits his brightest smiles and greatest wit in Mr. Manishen's class.

MIKE KULYK — is the strong silent type and therefore gets some work done (in contrast to the rest of his classmates) Within his grey matter lurk the answers to Miss Vant's questions.

VALERIE KURTZ — Just one of the natural brains, Val can be seen conspiring with Mary. Could it have to do with your "Bud"ding romance, Val?

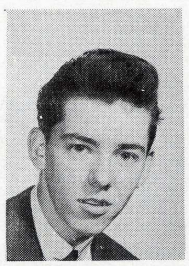
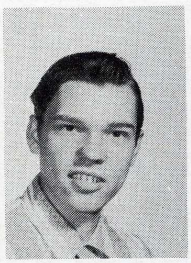
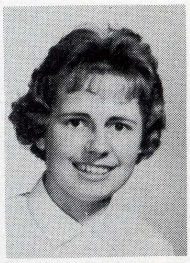
JEANNETTE LETENDRE — "The Inquisitive Kid" (just ask Mr. McPherson). Plans for her future are a well guarded secret but judging by the ring on her finger she'll end up "Jim" Dandy.

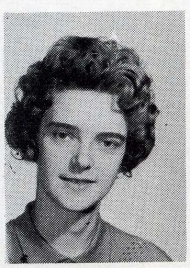
JULIE LUBY — Julie's infectious laugh is usually heard from the back of the room where she enchants the fellows during lunch-time. When she gets together with Joan there's no stopping them.

MIKE MORHUN — is another member of the "Brothers Three" and practises constantly In his spare time he frequents 12's noon hour casino. Mike is a swell guy and liked by all.

LINDA MAUTHE — is Judy's partner-in-crime. Wherever you see one the other is sure to be there also. Her hard work and sunny disposition endear her to both teachers and students.

GWEN MENDELSON — Since her recent pinning, Gwen talks of nothing but Normy S. And then there's chemistry, Mr. Beer and Snagglepuss. Heaven help the victims, er, pupils of this future teacher.



JUDY MERONEK — is our tres efficient president. Her interests include teaching and B. M. With her beauty and brains she has a bright future.

PERCY MEROCHNICK — Percy is one of room 12's better students, for he not only keeps his seat warm during the long cold winter, but manages to learn something also.

MIKE OLYNYK — Mike is captain of our Varsity Basketball team. His friends say he believes in sleep and therefore makes a habit of it. This nice guy likes athletics, girls and school.

ROSE ORNSTEIN — Rose plans to go to University next year. Ah, those poor professors! Her endless supply of humour (hah), different hair-do's (heh, heh) and boys (Mr. Manishen, etc.) is amazing.

MARGE POHREBNIUK — When not gabbing and giggling with Jean, she's giggling and gabbing with Fran. Future plans are unknown but "Mike" is nice, isn't he, Marge?

ELAINE PARKER — One of room 12's few earnest workers, and her marks show it pays. Her quiet smile is a welcome change from the surrounding din and chatter of the room.

DONALD PAWLUSKI — This loyal member of the "Hall Loungers Society" and the Varsity Basketball team, and Miss Vant's pride and joy, takes life easy in his seat at the back of the room.

LORRAINE PIDHAYECKI — Our lively social rep. can be found chatting with C. W of room 38. This tall, dark and "cute" kid plans to be a teacher. Success is hers without a doubt.

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ROSEMARIE RUTA — Rosie can always be relied upon to lighten the gloom of the school day. In the past, she nursed children, but soon an older "Baby" will receive T. L. C.

TERRIE SCHWARTZ — Terrie breezes in every Monday morning crammed with the latest gossip from the Campus, details of her weekend, and ideas for new hair-do's. Her interests also include Alex, Alex, Alex

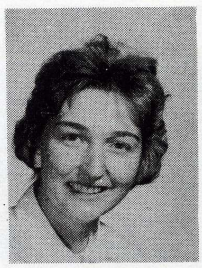
TOBY SHARE — Toby is the "silent" partner in the firm of Mendelson, Ornstein, and Share. She thinks she is entitled to special classes with Mr. McPherson. Her interests are Barry, Modern Jazz and "Oscar"?

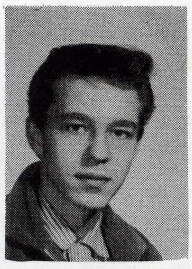
ED STOLAR — Alias "Scarface Al" In the E.C., M.M. trio, he aids in causing the room's uproar. Where do you go on Friday afternoons, Ed? Out ? ! ! So you believe in three day weekends too.

DENNIS WAZNY — Dennis and Buddy go together like bears and honey. A Varsity Soccer team member, Dennis feels it's his duty to hold the walls up during his spare time.

JACK WOYTIUK — The "long hair"ed member of our room. Jack seems to wander from girl to girl to girl; yet, he is liked by all in the class.

BERNIE AFTANAS — Bernie and Willie Hoop, the chief patrons of M.A.C., can be found during class hours engaged in a furious game of snooker. Bernie is another member of the "Quiet Choir"





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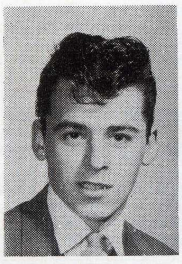
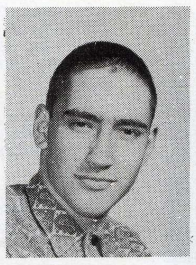
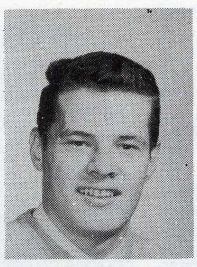




ED BILUK — Ed is 31's ex-weight lifter. When "Choo Choo" gets on the track, watch out girls. He sometimes gets confused in his art work. Don't let art frustrate you, Ed.

PHIL BONIN — This "Flying Frenchman" is hoping for an early graduation. On the hockey rink he's known as "Elbows" Phil believes in a three day week and a four day weekend.

BOB CORMACK — Bob is crazy about three things, in this order: cars, Kim, and football. We sometimes see him contemplating. Surprise, eh! Bob, whom are you contemplating?

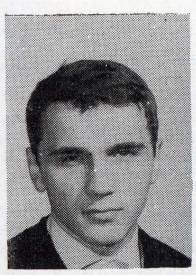
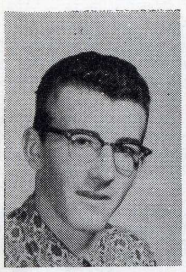
DON DIAKIW — Don is a member of the basketball team. He went to see the Grey Cup. He's one of the wolves on the third floor who make cracks to the passerbys.

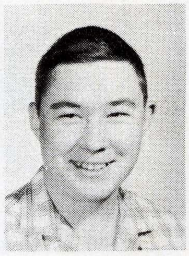
GEORGE GABRIEL — George is a newcomer from Poland. He astonished everyone with his Maths marks. Mr. Beer is always asking George for an English essay and George's reply is "I don't know"

BRIAN GILMOUR — Brian, 6'3", plays centre for the basketball team. He passed more than two exams at once at Christmas. Wow! "Hobie" or "Wrongway" is a great guy to have around.

MARION HARMAN — Marion is the busiest member of our class. She can be seen locating the widely scattered members of our class and trying to sell Techonians. She has a cheerful smile for everyone.

CAROLE JANSEN — Carole is a member of the choir. She enjoys drawing, reading, and maths — the later being her favourite (eh, Carole?) She hopes to pursue an art career of some kind. Best of luck!



LARRY KERYLUK — "Spider" is always spinning webs around people, especially girls. Larry always enjoys his maths classes. He likes talking and will talk to anyone as long as it's a girl.

CORRINE KING — Corinne is one of St. John's fabulous cheerleaders. Her interets, like those of most girls, include boys, boys, and boys. Quiet, she is well liked by all.

ANDY KRENTZ — "Mr. Wonderful" as he calls himself, stands in the halls watching the girls go by. Big Andrew plays basketball. Ambition: Harlem Globe Trotter. Fate: R. P 's assistant.

TED MARTENKOWSKY — "Mysterious Marty" bowls, and if he has a social life he keeps it under wraps. Marty is quiet, and aside from his periodic fits of hysteria, he is never heard.

STAN PILIPCHUK — "Staush" slings hash at Nancy's. Besides being a chef, he's president of 31's exclusive clique. It's a good thing he knows where he's going otherwise Marion wouldn't make it to classes.

TED ROGOZ — Zogar dances well, dresses well, and bowls well. He likes going out, mostly to dances. He also likes spending money. What's more, he doesn't care what we write about him!

ED SCROMEDA — Eddy shoots pool, plays hockey, and runs around in a wild car, whenever he can afford gas. Cormack calls it the "Bomb" We call it the "S Bomb"!

MAX TAPPER — Max has so many "friends" he wishes he had enemies. President of the Ballroom Dancing Club and an active participant in the choir, he should go far but in which direction ? !

JOHN WOZNIAK — "Big John" is George's official translator. He arrives in a big, black sedan. All you can see is car for about five minutes. He says his chick is the Most!

PHIL YAKIR — Phil is on one of the top ten pin bowling teams. He plays golf and is a pretty cool pool shark. Ed says Phil always pays his debts eventually.

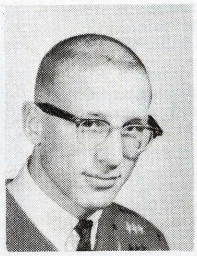
DIANE BOLTON — Though "Bolt" finds Stonewall fascinating she comes along to school to play volleyball and basketball. This future nurse loves French, English and Biology classes because of the congenial atmosphere.

GAIL BUZAHORA — They say that silence is golden. Well, Gail cashed in on hers and came up with terrific marks. We hear that she also shines in Ukrainian Dancing and Baton Twirling.

JOEL DILAY — We don't know whether Joel sleeps in classes or if that facial expression and his silence signify concentration. Joel is a participant in the "11:55 sneak-out" and the "4:00 dash"

IRVIN GOLDMAN — Irv returned to St. John's after a few weeks at W.K.C.I. He's active in gymnastics and basketball. Room 33 is proud of Irvin — he is the Manitoba Rebound Tumbling Champ.

HAZEL HOLMES — "Stash" Hazel, a future nurse, likes Sisler, Basketball, gab sessions and Sisler. Hazel's humour and good sportsmanship make her what she is — the target of Oleh's pranks in English class.



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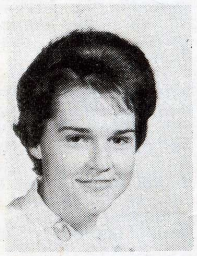

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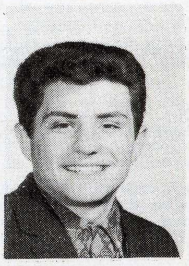

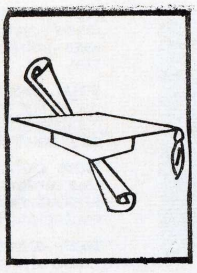

SANDRA KOGAN — "Shiffy's" interests range from basketball to volleyball to square dancing to bowling. She can always be seen in a glorious mood on Monday morning? Hey Sandy! Heard any good jokes lately?

LAURIE LEVEILLE — Lo came to us from Tec Voc to coach and play on our school teams. A terrific bowler and a track star, our sports captain is well liked by all.

GORDON LONGMUIR — Our handsome, well-dressed and popular president is outstanding in cross-country running, tumbling, basketball, and inter-room sports. He's a great guy. He owes me 50 cents.

KIM McRAE — Kim is class vice-president and Torch rep. She participates in bowling, ballroom dancing, and sports. This cheerleader is a "B.C." fan and doesn't read the comics. Maybe they're too advanced?

LINDA MEYERS — Our good natured social rep. is getting her high school education on the Five Year Plan. Responsible for a lot of trouble in 33, she still manages to get high marks.

EARL OLSEN — Uncle Earl is the most experienced at annoying the teachers to the point of panic. Earl divides his time between Beth and bowling, hockey, tumbling, and acting as social rep.

ALLAN PALANSKY — Allan has Miss Vant convinced his absences are due to illness. Our star bowler acquires the right answers in English and Biology. Al is having a book written about himself.

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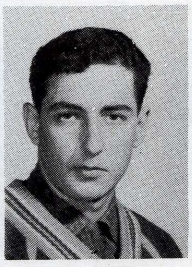


SANDRA REKRUTIAK — "Personality Kid" does well in the marks and paper-handing-out departments. She takes part in all sports and does well. Our council rep. is sure to succeed in future endeavours.

OLEH ROMANIW — Our secretary and sports rep, causes 99% of the trouble in room 49. Oleh, a Tiger,, likes sports and W.K.C.I. "Good Humour" is always being told to wake up.

HYMIE ROSENBLATT — Hymie, a bowler and an official doorman, is also a sprinter. He holds a record for running across the street and up three flights of stairs at 8:59.

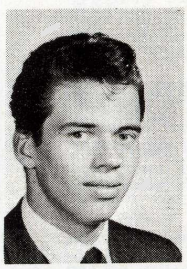
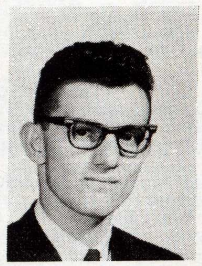
JERRY SOPKO — The secret is out — Jerry is a Peanuts fan! unless he uses the comics as a pillow during his class room naps. Jerry (or Jerry's car) is very popular.

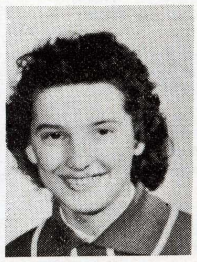
TOBY STAR — is a welcome addition to our school. Bowling and ballroom dancing take second place to noon hour visitors. Does the frat. pin explain why you want to go west?

MARY STEPANIUK — Tec Voc's loss is our gain. Mary works hard at both athletics and academics. She leads in all sports and especially track. She is also our Techonian rep.

VIVIAN STEWART — Viv is a good student. Ask her about her boy friend and she flashes a smile and her diamond. Good luck, Viv — as if you need it.

STEVE STOROZAK — Steve is the quietest boy in school. He's afraid to open his mouth the girls outnumber him 3 to 1. He should get a great deal out of school — his locker is loaded already.



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BEVERLEY SWITZER — Bev, the girl with the unending supply of lovely clothes, is also a good source of homework. Beverley just loves French classes, especially when Dianne starts a sing-song.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR — is from Tec Voc. Our ticket rep coached and played on all teams. She finds time for track and bowling. "But sir, I'm not smoking it." What's so funny, Earl?

DIANNE THORLIEFSON — Another from Tec Voc, she has one of the best sets of marks in grade 12. She got an offer to make a violin recording. She's well liked, too.

ROSE TRUSH — A veteran room 33'er, Rose is pleasant to have around. She is another one of those trouble makers who always has her homework done. Do blondes really have more fun?

CHARLOTTE WOLFE — "Chuck", our original happy birthday girl, plays in inter-room sports and exercises her lungs in The Glee Club and Pep Club. She loves to talk . about boys of course!

ENA ZYCHOROKA — We thought Ena had returned to Sisler when an accident kept her away from school this fall. Her beautiful complexion and hair make her the envy of all the girls.

BRIAN ABRAMS — Brian is one of our room's ballroom dances. He also curls and saves lives, at least that's what he told me. We expect great things from Brian.

NELSON BARCHUK — Nelson is one of the Varsity basketball players and a top student of 38. Without Nelson we are sure that B.K. would never get his Physics problems done.

EARL BARON — "The Rube" as he is commonly known, is the playboy of our room. He keeps M.S. supplied with sick jokes and keeps trying to make friends with girls.

JENETTE BEHNKE — Jenette is a lively blond girl who shares a merry locker with Marsha. She participates in UC4 activities. Her favorite past-times are bowling and boys.

TED CHAMBERS — Ted is one of the quieter members of the room, but those are the ones you have to watch. Maybe someday Ted will come to school on time, who knows?

LYLE CHOPP — A member of the Chopp-Dobrinsky duo, Lyle's interests include sleeping and getting high maths marks. He is one of the quiet members of the class when he isn't talking.

DAN DOBRINSKY — Our able room president and muscleman, Dan surprised everyone this year by getting high marks, which goes to show that looks are deceiving. Good luck in the future, Dan.

MERVIN DRABINSKY — One of the more intelligent (?) members of our class, Moive can usually be found arguing with someone over a Math or Physics problem. His favourite saying is unprintable.

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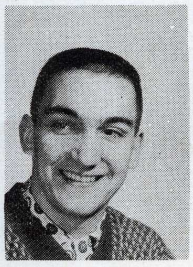
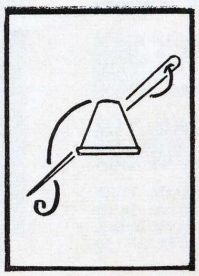



JOHN DUDECK — John is one of the boys who stand out in the hall and look at girls. One of our top-notch curlers, he claims to have the hottest Merc on wheels.

BARRY EBATA — Believes in the expression "Silence is golden" and lives by it. Barry is usually seen, not heard. We wish Barry Rots 'a Ruck in the future.

JANE FUTORSKI — Janie is room 38's model girl. Lately her favorite expression has been "I can't wait until next year" Jane plans on entering nursing next year. We all wish her luck!

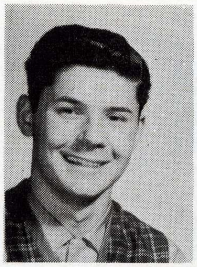
ANITA GUILLAUME — Anita is always on the watch for Terry-towels. Her ever pleasant smile is hidden under a crop of neat black hair. Anita wants an M.D. but will settle for an M.L.

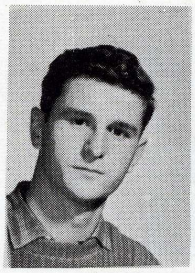
HANS HENTSCHEL — If Hans didn't sit where he does in English class, it would be about 90% quieter. Hans manages good marks and should be a success in whatever field he chooses.

MYRNA HINTHER — Myrna, petite and pretty is one of the quieter members of 38 except for her continuous conversations with Margie during study periods. We understand Myrna's favorite meat is "Chopp"

CHRISTINE HNATIW — Christine is one of those who always says "I failed" and then passes (except for old faithful Maths). Chris likes all sports, Spanish music, and Mr. Manishen's French accent.

BILL KELLY — is a quiet guy who laughs at any kind of joke. He is always caught with his homework not done. Ambition: to discover a fool-proof excuse for undone homework.





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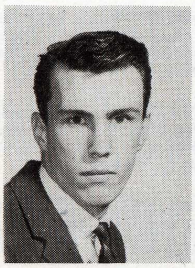
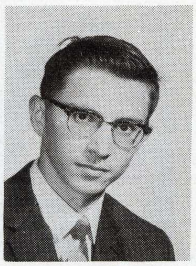




ROSS KELSO — Fabulous! So says Ross. He was a member of R.P 's Tigers and exels in hockey. Ross is one of the Noon-hour girl watchers and plays inter-room basketball and hockey

BOB KING — Bob's interests range from cars to Barbara. A famous Matador, he is jealous of another Matador's fast '53 Monarch. He and M.S. argue over the merits of Monarchs vs. Buicks.

DORA KREMER — Dora's favorite past-time is skipping school in the day-time to get her hair done, after a hectic night watching the late movie. We all wish her luck in the teaching profession.

MARSHA LIPKIN — Our "On Wisconsin girl" can be seen busily sharpening her skates and vigourously defrosting her freezer. Be careful, don't catch a cold, Mich!

DAVID LONGBOTTOM — is the reason Hans talks in English class. Dave thinks he's pretty good, so we let him. Though he isn't smart, handsome, or rich, we love old Dave and wish him the best.

JACK MANDEL — Jack doesn't talk. He is the perfect student, never giving the teacher any trouble. This handsome, quiet boy will go far in the world. (Now can I have my quarter?)

DANNY MOROZ — is another top student of 38. He is also a great chess enthusiast. When he is not playing chess, he is at the board with N.B. doing Maths problems.

RICHARD NOWAK —, Quiet, good-natured, and intelligent describes Richard. This fellow always seems to have his homework done, and usually gets good marks. He will go far in his chosen career.

RONALD OBERTH — One of R.P 's football players. Ron is a member of the Ballroom Dancing Club. His interests include sports, girls, females and D.K.W 's. He gets top marks. What's your secret, Ron?

RICHARD OSINCHUK — This handsome fellow's great love is electronics, and he can always be found in the electrical shop during study period. Favorite saying: "Duh "

FRED PESCLEVITCH — "Pepsi" as he is called is one of the bigger boys of the room. His two great loves are sports and Heather. Our sports captain's ambition is to pass grade XII.

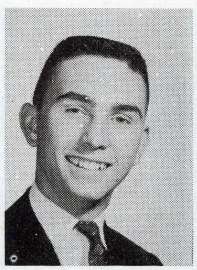
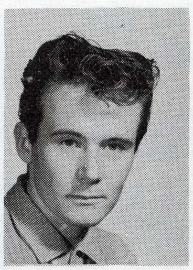
PHIL POPIEL — Another Tiger, Phil is the best behaved member of our class. We wonder if it is because of a certain metal-work teacher. Phil is destined for great things.

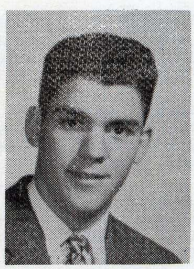
GERALD ROMAN — Was a Tiger. He is athletic minded and belongs to the group who watch the girls in the halls. He gets good marks and his romantic interests lie in a certain classmate.

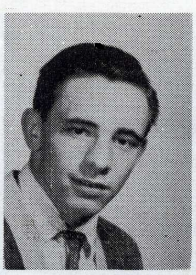
JO-ANN SHELTON — Jo-Ann has developed a trade most people would enjoy: getting high marks. Our Latin brain claims she's going to collect money to send Balbus to Africa. Good Luck ! ?

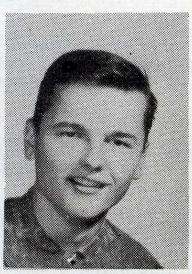
STEVE SKRYNYK — Though you can't always see Steve, you can always hear him. He was equipment manager for the Tigers and has wisecracks for all situations. Steve's favorite class is Chemistry.

MICHAEL SUZANSKI — 38's Loblaw Executive is a member of the renowned Matadors, and the ballroom dancing club. During noon hour you can find "Sam" in the vicinity of Room 23, for twin reasons.







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MARGIE STACHNIAK — Margie is the other half of the Stachniak-Hinther team. She's another quiet one. Even her own friends can't figure her out. Marg hopes to be a nurse. We wish her the best of luck.

ROSE MARIE TROCKI — Our faithful council rep "Trotsha", as she is affectionately called by her friends is one of the most enthusiastic members of 38. A skating expert, she wishes it were winter all year round.

ROSE MARY WALL — A newcomer to 38, Rose should bring a bed with her to school since she arrives before the rooster in the morning. Rosie's activities include bowling, painting and music.

MYRA ZECHOVAL — Another brilliant member of 38, Myra faithfully asks Mr. Pollock questions and then decides she likes her methods better. Myra spends her time reporting to Marsha on a "certain boy".

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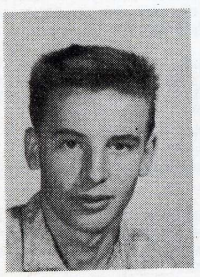
ROOM 40



JERRY AMEIS — Is a member of the bowling, chess, and ballroom dancing clubs. Jerry manages to get good marks and to stay away from girls. This kid is sick!

D'ARCY K. BANCROFT — D. K. B. is school president, manager of the Tigers, and belongs to other clubs. This "big" man is a T.V personality. He crowned the wrong girl Freshie Princess. Four Kisses overrule three.

HELEN BANCZAK — Helen supplies the room with ink and is partner in crime with Louise. She loves to listen to Malcom's explanations in Chemistry.

BRIAN BEAMAN — After hours "Red" packs pickles for the big D. Room 40's Techonian Rep., frequents Maths, Chess, Bowling, and Historical Clubs. "Quiet" has trouble with knots he finds in his jacket.

BRIAN BEITZ — B'tes is continually fighting with Ron. He likes to bowl and is Secretary of the Bowling Club. Brian spends time keeping the door open so the boys can watch girls.

HOWARD BLOCK — L'il Abner played tackle for Tigers and was a stand out. (with that bump how could he miss) Mr. Johnson hopes to find Howard working one time during study periods.

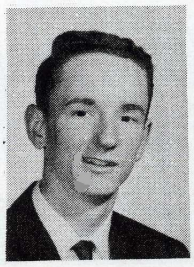
PAT CLEMENTS — Pat is sports captain for the girls and played on the basketball and volleyball teams. She is active in track and field. Pat is quiet and well liked by everyone.

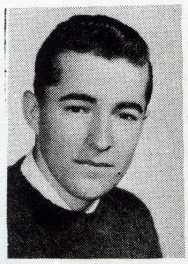
JIM CUMMINGS — Jim played football for R.P He is member of the bowling, ballroom dancing, and track and field clubs. His spare time is spent as a floor-walker at Eaton's.

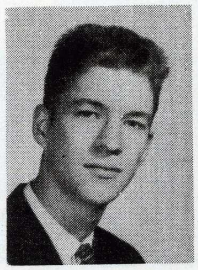
KATHLEEN DAVIS — Kathy likes to bowl, ice skate and play badminton. She is the youngest kid in the class, but does not act like it. We all wish her success.

RICHARD EDWARDS — Alexander collects stamps, coins and records. He spends time combing his wave, but nobody sees it because his head is in the clouds. His ambition: to be an engineer.

ROBERTA GEORGE — Bobbie came to us from the wilds of the North (Neepawa) She is our charming ticket rep. The boys elected her Room 40's Soph Queen candidate.







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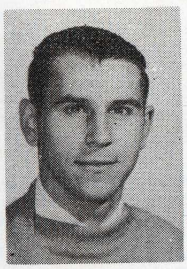
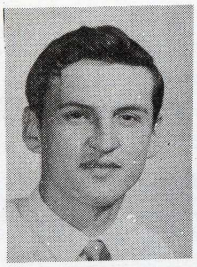
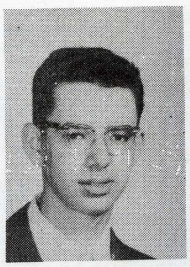
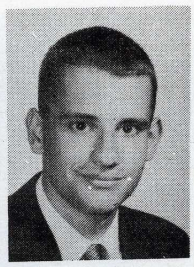








KEN GLOW — Cousin Weakeyes played halfback for the Tigers. This year he managed to keep his pants up and scored a few touchdowns. His favourite saying is "But, but".

ARTHUR HILLER — Art is a member of the chess and bowling clubs. He can always be seen listening to Jerry's explanations on Physics.

SAUL KATZ — Saul is the quietest boy in the room. His marks are the highest in the school. We all know Saul will achieve success in any field he enters.

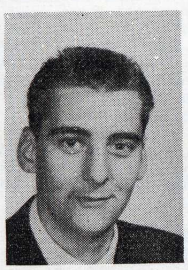
STEPHEN KORMILO — Kormy played guard for Big R. His interests lie in bowling, curling, football and volleyball. As you can see, he is a "well-rounded" athlete.

BOB MAK — Big Bad Bob, a veteran of St. John's has finally made a higher average. The manager of Tigers and author of all Room 40 write-ups. Interests vary from fishing to Judy.

MYROSLAVA MELNYK — Mike likes everything but Maths homework. The particulars of her activities are censored. Her main complaint is against Mr. B. changing the answers to his texts and not the questions.

DAN METZAK — Dan writes a funny column for the Techonian. Dan's interests lie with high jumping and a short girl in Room 26. Dan also played football for Russ.

RON MOKRY — Mark is "Vice" Pres of Room 40. His interest lie in basketball, volleyball and chess. This great fellow likes to buy Malcom a drink of water.



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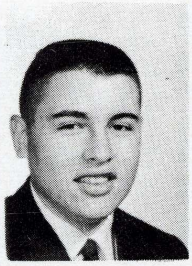


HARVEY OIFFER — Oyster has trouble seeing the board in French; maybe he should put his glasses on. He is a fine fellow and is well liked by all.

JOHN OLYNYK — John can be seen racing Pringle down the hall. With his slide rule he computes the money he collects from bottles. His ambition is to be a Sunday School Teacher.

DON OTT — Tex is a member of the chess class and basketball team. Don likes girls, himself, girls and himself. There is little conceit in Don.

CHRYSTYNA PANKIW — Trigger is always seen sneaking in at 9:05 with Mike. Together they keep up a constant chatter in a dialect that only a select few can understand.

WILLARD PAWLUK — Will is quiet, except when Oiffer is around. Together they have contributed much to confusion in the room. Will is one of the boys, and manages to get good marks.

JIM PRINGLE — Pringle Bell loves to race down the hall in his rock boots and turtle-neck sweater. Pringle is the rocky half of Olynyk and Pringle Inc.

MALCOM RATSON — Milkman is the chief conner of Room 40. He is a great favorite of the girls because of his alligator shoes. Rat had his own handle to the water fountain.

PHILLIP ROSEN — Phil is our able secretary. He helps the boys by fixing the register. One day Phil hopes he will be able to do a Physics experiment without getting tangled.

LORNE SCHICK — Lorne is the strong, silent, good-looking type. The girls are wild about him, but Lorne places work before play. Hey, Lorne?

EDWARD SHINEWALD — Ed is our capable president. He makes all his money by accepting bribes to take off his briliant scarf. His interests are bowling, water-skiing, and calling the roll.

MIKE SHYLO — Cherokee was an all-star fullback for the Tigers. He is the modest, shy type and the girls love his wave. Mike seems to have trouble with his French books.

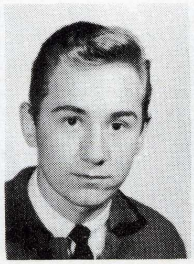
MARVIN SLUTCHUK — Marvin gives long answers for short questions and gets them wrong. He performs his own experiments with the plumbing in Room 31. Say, Marvin, how are you fixed for blades?

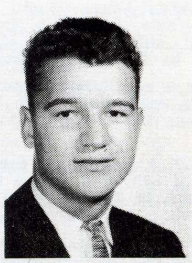
BILL SPELMAN — Wild Will came to us after flunking basket weaving at he campus. He delights us with his glowing descriptions of his lemon. Bill is chief conner of Room. 40.

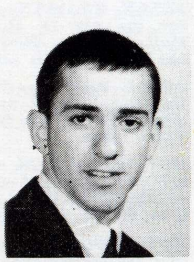
WAYNE STEFANCIW — Played centre for the tigers, but he suffered an injury.His ambition is to be a heart specialist, but we know he will end up doing commercials for heart-burn.

LOUISE ZABLUDA — Louise is the pretty, quiet, gal with the good marks. She never speaks in class and always has her homework done. Say, Louise, are you alive?

GLORIA ZEBROWSKI — This girl is always seen but never heard. She is the type that make teachers happy. We all know that Gloria will succeed in all that she attempts to do.







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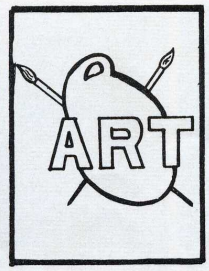
TERRENCE HRYNIUK — Terry is the social rep. of Room 40. He and Mike are always looking for a house (for a party). Why isn't the rest of the class invited to these?

LILLIAN ANDERSON — Lil has a friendly smile for everyone. She can usually be found talking to Mr. Dack at noon hour with her good friend Margaret. Lil is welcome addition to room 5.

MARJORIE ANDERSON — Margie is a happy-go-lucky gal, warm and friendly in personality. She spends her spare time as a "Candystriper" at Grace Hospital and will make a wonderful nurse.



JOYCE BABULA — Joyce, Room 5's "Ray of Sunshine" always has a question to ask, but where are the answers? Editor of these write-ups, she is interested in sports.

BARBARA BIBIK — Barbara came to St. John's from Sudbury, Ontario. With new ways of proving theorems, she quickly won the favour of Mr. Kahana. Barbara enjoys sports and the Glee Club.

JOANNE COOPERMAN — Joanne is Mr. Dack's Chief intendant, spends her time writing musicals which surprisingly enough turn out good. In her spare time she studies, so this accounts for her excellent marks.

SHELDON DIAMOND — "Big John" is known for his huge personality One of the members of the V. B. team, also plays inter-room sports. All in all, Sheldon is a real good guy.

CHERYL FLON — Cheryl is finding is quite difficult to get through this term so she frequently takes short holidays. Though she claims she hates school, she comes up with pretty fair marks.

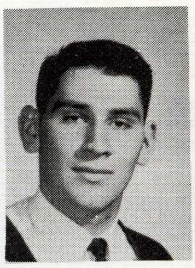
KATIE HODAB — "Sugar and spice and everything nice" Last year's Freshie Princess, this pretty blond has hopes of becoming a nurse. Now sit back and watch the male population become suddenly ill.

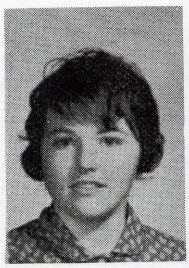
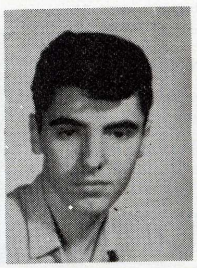
MARY ANN HODNUTT — Mary is likeable with a terrific personality. She has won many friends at St. John's after spending the past years in the Yukon. Mary participated in all inter-room sports.

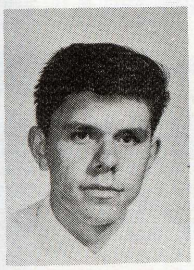
WALTER KARPIW — One of Room 5's better looking boys, Karp is quiet, dark and good looking. Though he never seems to study he manages good marks, and is usually seen with his sidekick, Stu.

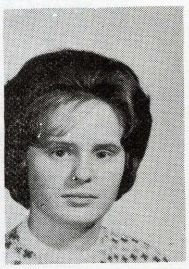
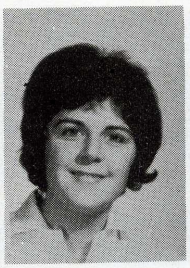
FAY KRAUT — Fay is another gal who is always smiling. She enjoys reading, dram, and has plans of becoming a dietician. Fay is friendly to all who know her.

MAY MACK — May is a swell gal who participates in all sports. May's friendly ways have made her well liked by all. We are sure she will succeed in her future endeavours.





PAT McMINN — Pat is a likeable miss with a friendly personality. She is room 5's sports captain. Pat's one ambition in life — to get through school, marry K.R., and raise little K.R.'s.

GORDON MENDRES — Gordon, who is a member of the school board, has a pet peeve — History. Gordon is a hard-working student who is fond of reciting nursery rhymes to Mr. Dack.

GOLDIE POLLES — Goldie shudders and shakes when Mr. Dack pages "Miss Polles" She is one of the few who come to school to work and we know she will succeed in the business course she has chosen.

JUDY PARKER — Known as "The late Miss Parker" by Mr. Dack. How can this be helped when living across the street from this wonderful establishment. In spare time she frequents the library.

RAY POITROS — Ray is very fond of baseball, varsity soccer and other sports. He can usually be found at the back of the class in Literature, causing minor riots with the boys.

JEANNETTE REWUCKI — Glee Club, inter-room sports, council rep, ball-room dancing. Jeannette always comes up with the room's highest marks. She hopes to become a physio-therapist and we all wish her luck.

JO-ANNE ROSCOE — Jo-Anne participates in inter-room sports and also enjoys bowling. She has a cheerful disposition and can always be found answering Mr. Dack's questions.

CHERYL SHEPS — "Pres" has a terrific sense of humour and bubbling personality. We envy her for her lovely sweaters. Cheryl can always be counted on for a laugh to brighten a dull day.

RON SHYMKIW — Ron is a quiet, hard-working student of Room 5. He always answers questions in history. "Did you ever see a dream walking?" Mr. Dack has, eh Ron?

CARLA SMITH — Carla is a good-looking girl with long brown hair. Carla is talented in art and says she won't make it to U., but we know that she will succeed.

MARGARET SAKOLOWSKI — Margaret is room 5's petite and able secretary. When Margie isn't counting heads she is asking or answering questions. We all wish her all the luck in the future.

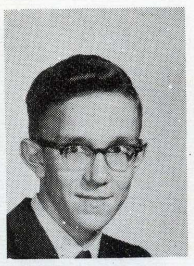
RICHARD STEINKE — Rick is an avid sports enthusiast and is one of R.P's favorites. Though Rick is the strong silent type, can usually be found with two or three flames at once.

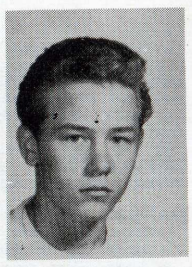
DENNIS STEWNER — Stu, on the varsity soccer and basketball teams is "one of the boys". It must be his looks and charm that make him so popular with the opposite sex.

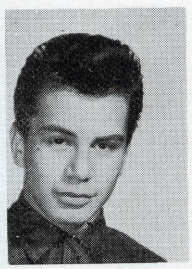
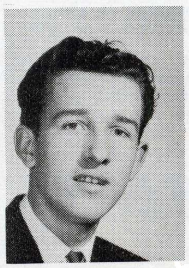
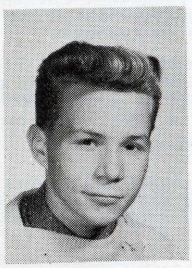
PETER YARISH — Pete is the boy who can answer questions in History when no one else can. Being an intellectual, Pete is fond of smashing up cars, especially his father's.

EDDY YAWORSKI — Eddy livens up the room with his witty remarks and provides some humour. Eddy is known for his "What Me Worry?" attitude and can be found at M.A.C. in his spare time.

FAYE ZUCKERMAN — Faye can usually be found peddling Technicians or attending "organized" meetings of the drama club. Faye is talented in music and art and she hates the Twist





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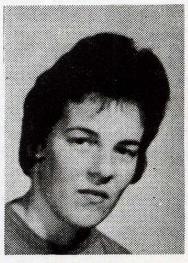
ROOM 13



IRVIN APPLEBAUM — Irvin is always trying to get more marks on his exams, and has a tough time, especially with the man in room 24. Good luck, Irv.

JOE BENDER — Joe is the little man with the "big brains" (I should hope after so many years). Joe believes in taking an occasional afternoon off — like every Friday.

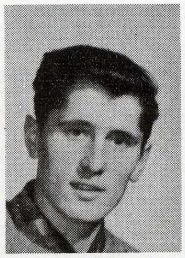
CLIFF BERNUSKY — Cliff, who's the strong silent type, hails from Tec Voc. You should see this guy's outside interests . . girls, girls, and more girls.

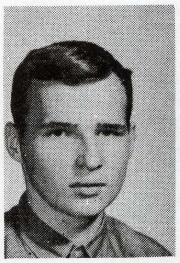
PENNY BLANK — Penny likes school so much that she takes prolonged holidays (in school time). She's an avid party-goer (ask Pete).

COLIN DEDERICK — Council rep., member of Varsity Basketball Team, member of St. Tigers, member of Ballroom Dancing, hockey player, etc. Are you sure you have time for school, Colin?

OLGA FOSTY — Olga is active in inter-room sports. She's particularly interested in a certain M.Z. Who is he, Olga?

JOANNE GROSKO — Joanne always hopes that Ron will stay out of the back room of the library where she works (?). She's planning to become a nurse. Maybe her friends will get a discount on their bill.





LARRY HARDER — Larry is one of Miss Whiteside's right hand men. Anyone need history homework done? Ask Larry.

MIRIAM KAMEROFSKY — This girl is a walking joke-book — she loves telling jokes to her friend Claudia. When Miriam isn't late she's absent! Favourite subject . Maths.

PETER KAMINSKY — Another quiet guy who carries on a remarkable French conversation. Parlez-vous francais, Pierre? Duh ! ? !

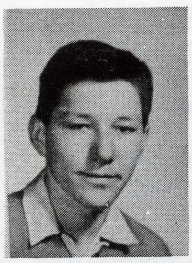
ROBERT KESSICK — "Tarzan" as he is affectionately called excels in sports. He's a member of the Leaders Corps and also of the Varsity Basketball Team. We're sure Robert will go far — far away.

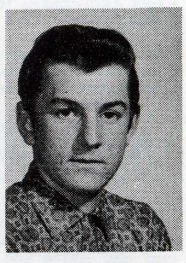
MARILYN LAHOSKI — Marilyn is busy, busy, busy — doing write-ups. Now you know who done'em. Marilyn can usually be found at the drugstore with M.H. and can usually be seen coming into the classroom punctually at 9:05.

GERALDINE LUKWECKI — Geraldine is fond of the "Tony Dow" look in boys. I think I know of someone who wouldn't mind being a "Beaver"

GERRY MANWEILER — Gerry is known as "Bunny" (our secretary). She's active in the Track Club and Choir. Besides these misfortunes her boyfriend's name is Gerry too. Confusing hey?

JOHN MISKO — "Big Bad John" Misko surprises us with his marks. He excels in sports, especially at the Sportsman. Anyone for pool?





SHEILA MUNITCH — Sheila is one of the dark haired beauties of the room. After completing her education (if she's lucky) she hopes to marry and live happily ever after in L.A.

IVAN OBERIK — Known as "Silent Sam" Ivan only speaks when spoken to and not even then sometimes.

SANDRA ROSS — Sandra the class president, is a combination of beauty and brains (?). Who's the lucky reciever of all those letters you write in class?

VICTOR SCHMATKOW — When Victor first came to our room he was very quiet and reserved. Vic is now "in the Club" and one of the boys.

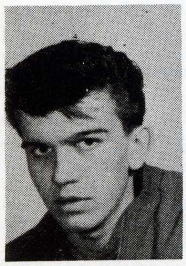
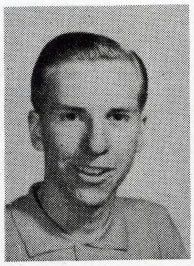
MARVIN SHELL — This guy is a smooth operator. Between Marvin and his friend Larry they manage to get an honest day's work done (especially in History).

IRVING SHORE — Better known as "Percy" or "Tiny", Irv is in fourth year science. It's really too bad it's only grade ten. Irv hopes to be a social worker someday.

SUSAN SARIN — Writeup missing.

STAN SOKOLOWSKI — So we meet again Stan — in the same situation. If I have to say you're quiet again I'll scream.

GRADE XI
ROOM 22

BRYAN STONE — Bryan is one of the taller members of the room. He also plays pool and has a habit of taking walks at lunch hour and ariving back at one thirty-five p.m.

RON ZIMBERG — Ron spends all his spare time in the "little room" in the library fixing books. Are you sure it's books that hold your interest?

LINDA ZLOTY — Linda, one of our choristers, plays a hot piece on the accordion called the "Mexican Hat Dance" By the way fellows, she teaches accordion. Anyone interested?

JOHN ADAMCHUK — John is a sportsminded boy and a member of the "Noon Football League" He is one of our bigger boys and is well liked by his fellow students.

ALEC BOMBA — To stay at school or at home is his problem. If teachers could conduct classes at Sportsman's, "Bambi" would excel with honours. Better tie up your dog, Bomba.

BOB BROWN — Bob can be seen crawling in at 1:31 and 9:01. His reason: "I had to help with the dishes." There isn't much of him in body, but he's big in spirit.

PATRICK CARR — Pat is our sports rep and is an avid rugby fan. He plays the game, eats it and sleeps it. Favourite Subject: P T. What else ! !

INGEBORG EHRKE — Inga is the most serious, likes school and works hard to get through. We all wish her the best of luck in the near future.

DENNIS EZAKO — "Zack" as he is known is a great follower of girls, especially V R. How about it Zack? He also has the greatest excuses for not having his home work done.

SANDRA GUDMUNDSON — Sandra is the most softhearted kid I have ever known and always has a big smile. Sandra is very quiet and everyone who knows her thinks she's amiable.

HARVEY HOCH — Although he is quiet Harv is everyone's pal. He comes to school Friday to wish a happy weekend to everyone. He excels in pool.

PEARL JACOBSON — "Cuddles" is the girl with the Colgate smile. Will go far — that is, in the business world.

VICKY JOHNSON — A cute redhead with a temper to match her hair. She is very popular and extremely likeable.

GORDON LE BLANC — "Touche" is always seen with his friend John. Together they look like Laurel and Hardy. He is best in football among other sports.

NAPOLEON MacKAY — Is one of the more quiet boys in Room 22 although his marks prove it pays off. He seems to live on work and loves it. Best of luck, Napoleon.

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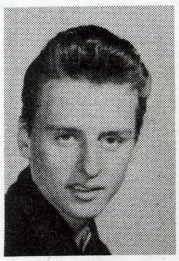

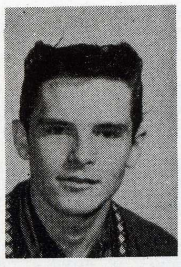

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DIANE MANKO — One of 22's good luck girls with a charm of her own. A certain W. S. is one of her luckier charms in life. Ambition: Hairdresser. Fate: Poodle Clipper.

JIM MARCHT — Another of the quieter boys, but he had us wondering. Jim has good curricular activities but ? ? ? All kidding aside Jim is a great guy to have around.

AUDREY MICHNIUK — A newcomer to St. John's, "Mitch" hails from Tec. Voc. She is very cute, good in sports and very amiable.

JUDY PAIUK — A cute brunette, who has a smile for everyone. She comes into the room either at 9 o'clock or 1:30 saying "Am I late?" Seriously Judy is fun and is well liked.

LENORE PLATT — She is tops in Shorthand and Typing and obtains an average of over 80%. With her charms and brains she'll make a top steno for some lucky fellow.

ELEANOR SCHWENK — Eleanor's past-time is drawing pictures which are good. This girl is a good sport. Oh, yes! She is hard working.

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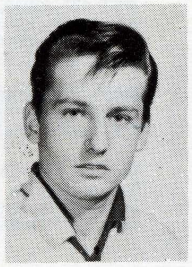

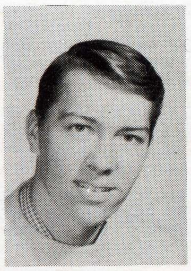

INGEBORG SCHMITT — Writeup missing.

BEVERLEY SCRAMSTAD — This girl is always seen laughing but Heaven help any guy who gets her mad (eh, Martin). Seriously, she's full of fun, hard-working, and cute.

MARTIN SEEPISH — Martin is new to our fair school from W.K.C.I. His hobbies include pool, girls, cars, girls, etc. He is a good kid, and is an asset to our room?

SHERRIE SISMAN — Sherrie is the little girl with the big voice — can usually be found causing riots amongst the boys.

WAYNE SMITH — "Smitty" is our dashing room president who loves to drive around in his antique car. He tries hard in school and we know he'll succeed. Keep the car running Smitty.

DAVID WADDELL — Dave is a member of our football team. He is a good all around student in school. He is vice-president of our room. Ambition: to be a pool shark.

FAY WEIMAN — This girl with the flaming RED HAIR always has her homework done and is one of the smartest pupils in the room. However she excels most in chewing gum.

ROCHELLE WOLK — One of room 22's smartest Bookkeepers. Rochelle is a very cute girl and is well liked by everyone.

PHYLLIS ABOSH — This live-wire is Ricki's partner in crime and together they keep us informed of the latest gossip. Phyllis is a cheerleader, our Techonian rep. and is active in BBG.

MARILYN ARBER — Marilyn, a member of the Salter Drugs Club, can usually be found paying attention in Miss Christie's classes. Track and Field and White Cross manage to keep her from study periods.

MARILYN BAKER — One of the quieter females in the class, Marilyn can generally be seen justifying her existence with a giggle or two . or three or four. She's active in BBG and USY

GLORIA BELOFF — This girl constantly claims she fails — yet manages terrific marks. Gloria is an excellent bowler (so she tells us) and also is in Glee Club.

ROBERT BILENKI — "Professor Bilenki, Mr. Dack awaits." Robert manages to show the rest of us up in History. Interests: soccer, girls, ping pong, baseball, girls, girls, girls . (naturally!)

MERLEN BOTCHETT — International Affairs and Glee Club keep our busy secretary even busier. This pretty brunete is another honourary member of "Club 37" Claims she owns the squeakiest viola in the school.

RON BUNIO — This handsome football player is interested in track and field and inter-room hockey. Come on Ron, why the scowl? The year wasn't that bad was it? or was it?

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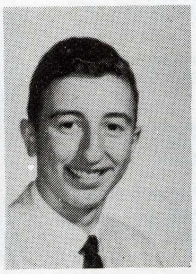
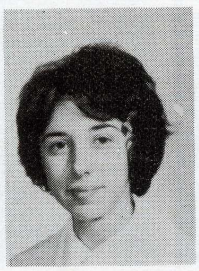
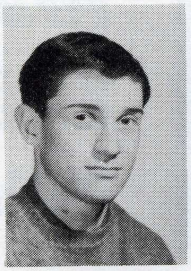
ROOM 23







ALLAN CAPLAN — Allan, a choirmaster, is the president of Eskimos, AZA, and member of the YMHA. He can be depended on to keep the boys informed of the latest fashions.

JO-ANN CARSWELL — Curling, Glee Club, International Affairs, Track and Field keep "Jo" quite busy An honourary member of Room 37, she plays centre on their noon-hour football team.

NORMAN CASSIE — This handsome Romeo could do much better scholastically if he didn't have to beat off so many females. Aside from this main occupation, Norm is also a school bowler.

RICKI CHAM — Either Ricki has the giggles or the giggles have Ricki! If anyone needs cheering up, this petite charmer is the girl to see. Her sparkling personality will take her far.

BARRY CHAPMAN — Beaver maintains he is the best bowler in the room, but we have our doubts. His main ambition this year is to get out of grade 11. Good luck, Barry!

KAROL FEDDER — Poor Karol, he's still hoping Miss Christie will pronounce his name correctly one of these days. One can usually count on Karol, a good student, for help in Physics.

GARY FELDMAN — Garshman, as he is called by his friends, is a hard worker and his marks show it. Gary is proud that he achieved an average of 50% without failing anything.

ANNA GABRIELOW — A newcomer to Canada, Anna has done remarkably well. Liked by both students and teachers, her knowledge of Physics puts her at the top of Mr. Johnson's list.

IRVIN HANEC — The ringleader, or so he thinks, has a knack for not doing homework yet somehow has managed to stay alive. His interests range from soccer, to pool, to girls.

LARISA HWASDULWCH — The presence of this friendly little miss is appreciated for both her charming smile and her quiet manner. As a good student, she is an asset to Room 23.

MICHAEL GITTERMAN — This walking genius has us all crying with his terrible marks. Believe it or not, he has looks as well as brains. He is well liked and his future looks promising.

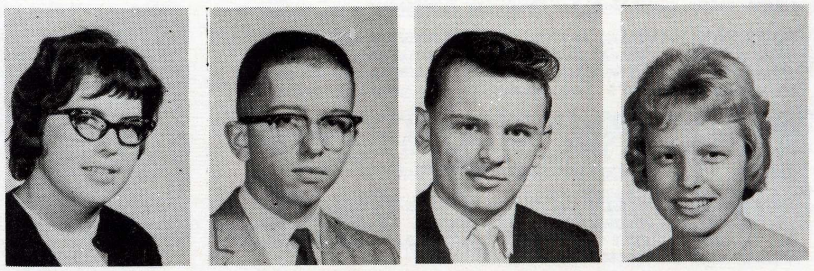
SHELDON KOHN — Sheldon is our class president and also played football for R. P. As Shel says, "My other accomplishments are too numerous or too vulgar to mention." So we won't.

PAT KOMOROFSKY — Pat joined us shortly before Christmas and has been a welcome addition. Her sense of humour never fails to amaze Mr. Dack. Why? Because she actually laughs at his jokes!

ROBERT KOROBY — "Mr. Crosby" as Mr. Dack labelled him, seems to be a quieter member of the class. He always manages good marks and can be counted on for his homework.

GEORGE KOSARYCH — Another of R. P.'s football players, George is also a good student. He is a ten-pin bowler and seems to enjoy French classes with the rest of the boys.

ZOYA KOWALEWICH — Our pretty blond is not only vice-president of the school but is also active in Volleyball, Track and Field and Ballroom dancing. Zoya collects "RPA" records, don't you Zoya?



CAROL LAZARE — This pert strawberry blond is in the Drama Club, Bowling, and Track and Field. Carol is the first to admit that she's "way out" So, naturally, we agree!

PENNY MARGOLIS — This gal was born with an exceptional gift for gab. A good student, Penny is in the Glee Club and is a smart desser. OOPS! We mean dresser.

RUTH MOZERSKY — Ruthie is liked for her looks, brains and personality. (By now you know who wrote these write-ups!) Captain of the cheerleaders, she is in Glee Club and Ballroom Dancing.

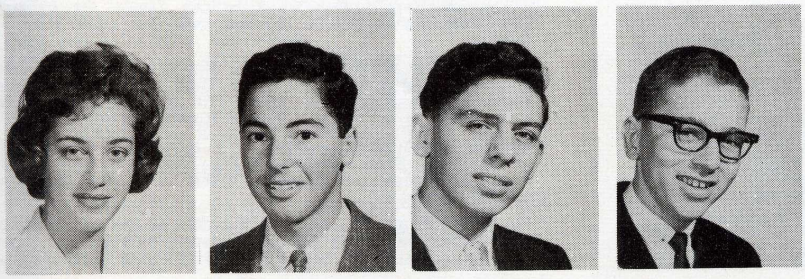
ELAINE NAIRN — This half of our twins is in Glee Club, Ballroom and Character dancing, as well as inter-room volleyball. Both girls plan to be nurses. Those lucky patients!

LOREEN NAIRN — Loreen is the other half of the twins. Her interests include Glee Club, Ballroom and Character dancing, inter-room volleyball and David (OOPS! How did he get in there ? !)

LESLIE NEPON — Another of Room 23's casanova's, Leslie almost shows Allan up when it comes to sweaters. His good looks and brains should prove valuable in the future. Good luck, Les.

LEONARD PODHEISER — Leonard is one of our room's famous bowlers. He still can't get over the fact that this is his second year in 23. We're just happy that it's not the same grade!

GERALD ROSENBY — Gerry is rather a "quiet" boy who is interested in hatches, matches, and dispatches thanks to S. Dack. Of course, his foremost activity and interest is none other than girls.



DITTA SIMONIS — Ditta, our council rep., is also on the Volleyball team and in Track and Field. She actually comes to school to work, though, at times, we have our doubts.

BOB SKULL — Bob seems to be quite the French scholar. As well as his academic attributes, he is in gymnastics and weight-training clubs and bowls with the rest of us.

JANIS SWINTON — This dark-haired beauty is our Red Cross rep., is in the Glee Club, and is an excellent (hah hah) bowler. Favourite expression: "Yes, Mr. Dack, I agree with you."

ORI WIESELMAN — A member of the over 80% clan, Ori is also one of 23's bowlers. He is in the choir where he sings solo so low we can't hear him.

HELEN WILLGAT — Helen, Mr. Dack's "corner girl", is constantly afraid of History classes. Seems the poor girl is tormented or something ! ? ! Oh well, best of luck in the future, Helen.

PAT WOLFE — When Pat puts in an appearance, it's usually to hand in a note explaining her absence. She is a "Glee"ful "Club" member and a five and ten pin bowler.

ROMAN WORBEC — Roman's answers to questions always amuse us. It seems that he reads cue cards or suchlike. A quiet fellow, Roman never says much. but, when he does, well, he just does!

DARRYL ZAMICK — Somehow Darryl always forgets about those two week essays. This casanova enjoys gambling (?) and for some strange reason, loves picking plantain leaves. (Can you figure it out?)

VERNON ZUBRICKI — Vern doesn't get along too well with the administration but is well liked among the students. Another bowler, Vern provides taxi service on Saturday mornings for his less fortunate friends.

ROSE ABRAMOWITCH — Rose is very sports minded, having been on the volleyball and basketball teams and having belonged to the Track and Field and Ballroom Dancing clubs. Generally speaking, Rosie is generally speaking.

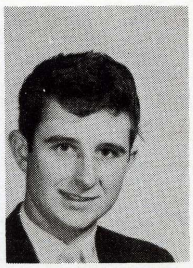
CELIA BARON — Celia is one of the quieter members of our class except when she gets together with Leonard. She and Mary Jane compose the Giggle Gallery of room 26.

DOROTHY BERCK — Dorothy, although fun-loving and friendly, is definitely a serious-minded girl. Her ambition is to be a home economist or dietician. But she might settle for being a "Paul"try housewife.

SHELDON BERKLE — Mr. Berkle, whose name is synonymous with Track and Field, is definitely no slouch when it comes to academic work. In his spare time he frequents "Sharon's Pool Hall".

MONTY BODENHEIMER — "Shmorgie" is a member of the Maths and Chess Clubs and is Business Manager of the Techonian. He plans to enter the medical profession, "Casey's Competition" of the future.

GERRY BRONSTEIN — Gerry is good-looking, intelligent, talented, humourous, and popular. On top of this, he is much bigger than I. He belongs to the Maths, Chess, and Ballroom Dancing Clubs.



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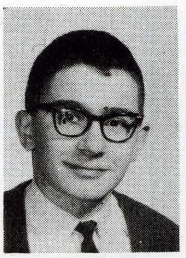
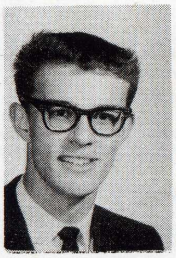




MARILYN BURSTEN — Marilyn, the little bombshell of 26, is an avid member of the Historical Club. She can always be heard moaning "I just don't understand it!" (in Maths class, naturally).

LAWRIE CHERNIACK — Lawrie, a walking Fowler's Modern English Usage, is Editor of the Torch and photographer for the Techonian. His other talents include dramatics, bowling, mathematics, and convincing everyone (Miss Christie?) he's right.

HARVEY CHUSID — A good student in general, Harvey complains that he just isn't "physics"ly inclined. Our beloved Techonian Editor boasts 210 pen-pals, 199 of whom are girls. Ambition: Professor of English.

PERRY COODIN — Perry is a strong supporter of the C.U.C.N.D. This little bundle of instant trouble delights in getting 98 in Maths and driving Miss Whiteside out of her mind.

LEONARD DANZINGER — Len, our room President is a Council Rep. and belongs to the Choir. He believes there are lots of fish in the sea and does quite a bit of fishing.

MARY-JANE DEHOD — Being Editor of the Techonian and attending Track and Field Club, Maths Club, and Ballroom Dancing Club keeps our little secretary well occupied. M's favourite room is Room 40. Wonder why?

THOMAS DE WITT — Tom is a more cultured member of room 26. This member of the Historical Club has a vast knowledge of classical music and can speak a refined German.

DANNY ELLIS — Dan is a member of the Maths Club. He intends to go to McGill someday but in the mean time will continue to beat everyone at chess in St. John's.

PAUL GARFINKEL — The drunk of Our Town is the tall, dark, handsome, intelligent type. His activities include curling, drama, Dorothy, Techonian Room Noon-Hour Club, and joke-telling in Chem classes.

AUDREY GOODMAN — Audrey belongs to the Historical, Bowling and Drama clubs, the Girls' Radio Choir and Phil. Her ambition is to be a school teacher (this madness runs in her family!)

BONNIE GROWER — Bonnie is the girl that memorized "Macbeth" Half-way through the year, she proceeded to "throw Physics to the dogs" Bonnie's activities include Historical Club, Drama Club, and bowling.

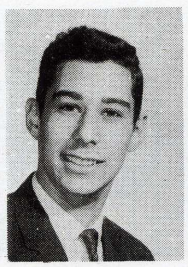
SHARON HERSHFIELD — Sharon's activities include choir, Ballroom Dancing, and Track and Field Club. Some people think Sharon's short but it's just that she's always "Neiling" Her ambition is to have straight hair.

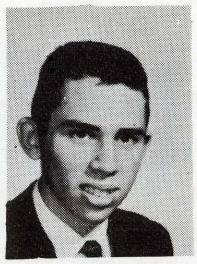
DENIS HRYNCHYSHYN — "Silence", thy name is Denis. He's one of the few in the class who speaks only when he has something to say. Another member of the Historical club.

EDITH McCOLM — We suspect her motto be "Get thee behind me, Satan and push!" She is a candy-striper, a bowling whiz (occasionally), a choirister, and a track and field contender.

MARCIA MICAY — Marcia is Room 26's "Don't-move-anyone! I-just-dropped-my-lens" girl. This bundle of energy does everything from cheerleading and Ballroom dancing to starring on television.

MYRNA NEPON — Myrna cherishes the dream of becoming a "Singer" someday. Meanwhile, she'll stick to ballroom dancing and will continue to get her traditional high marks,, surpassing the rest easily





EILEEN OLNICK — "Cheerlady, toylady, one-minute-to-nine-girl." This self-elected Red Cross rep. loves gymnastics, eating lunch in 37, failing maths, someone in Kelvin, sports, royalty, and various clubs.

LEO PANITCH — He was St. John's Presi-OOPS! I mean Junior Executive, President of the Historical Club and "Hi Freshman" advisor. Weekends he sells men's unmentionables; weekdays he tells jokes (to "Fink")

ESTHER PELISEK — Her lovely voice made her a real asset to the choir and we can believe her greatest love is music. She is also a member of the Historical Club.

JIM ROIK — Jim is the only boy in St. John's who gets perfect results in his Physics experiments (in spite of Leonard's help?) We all know his favorite subjects are French and History.

JUDY ROTSTEIN — Judy's activities include bowling and Historical Club. Sometimes we think the "littleest girl with the most to say" comes to school to visit Leonard (or maybe to do character dancing?)

DOREEN SCHAFER — Doreen, the barmaid of St. John's canteen, likes to hideout in that vicinity during the noon-hours. Her favorite activities are horseback riding, drawing and bowling.

LINDA SHANDRE — You can hardly hear her shouts but you'll be deafened by her whispers. She has finally learned how to bowl (now, when it's too late!) and bake blueberry muffins.

ELLA SHELL — Ella, Tango Queen of St. John's, is the Editor of the "Hi Freshman" and a member of the Bowling Club, Choir, and Ballroom Dancing Club. Ella always does her Latin.

PAUL SHUCKETT — Paul, the diplomat of room 26, is the President of the Maths Club and the originator of that famous theorem "Paul's Proof" He loves twisting his hair!

KAREN STEIMAN — Karen's interests lie in the field of the arts. She directed the Drama Club's presentation of "Our Town" and was Art Editor of the Techonian. She hopes to study at Banff.

PHILIP UNGER — Phil belongs to the Track and Field Club, and works on the Torch. Summer, Phil worked at the graveyard (Dead Job!) Also he just happened to win the Governor-General's Award.

MARION WAGSCHAL — Marion is without a doubt the friendliest member of room 26. She intends to be a teacher. Her interest include Maths Club, International Affairs Club, Historical Club, Choir and Bowling.
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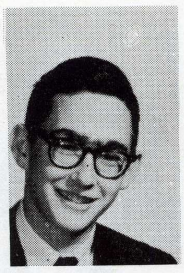
CAROL WIGGINTON — Carol, a candystriper and a whiz of a bowler, is known for her blue eyes and good marks. Her activities include Choir, Track and Field Club, and inter-room basketball.

REEVA WOLK — Everytime Reeva gets a low mark she threatens to leave school and get married. (You'd better watch out, Ian!) Reeva belongs to the Maths Club, Bowling Club, and Choir.

KENT YAKEL — Kent is the class scientist. He has succeeded in constructing a telescope and heaven knows what else at home. His activities include Maths Club and Leader's Class.

LARRY ZACK — Room 26's crossword puzzle fiend can always be found with his nose in one book or another. Larry's activities include Maths Club, Historical Club, Chess Club and Choir.



ROOM 27
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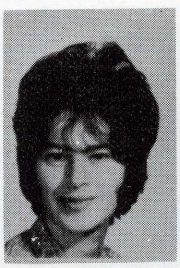

JANET ZUKOWSKY — St. John's Junior Councillor spends her time cheerleading, ballrom dancing and writing for the Techonian and Torch. Janet just adores little D.K.W'S and someday she hopes to be a lawyer.

SANDRA BLANK — Sandra's gay smile can be seen any time in 27 She is known as "mouse", for her favorite pastime is chewing paper out of the typewriter. She's Lily's other half.

SANDRA CAPLETTE — Sandra, the other third of the Eileen and Barbara trio, likes to spend her time with boys, boys, boys. She is room ticket rep and is active in sports.

CAROL COMRIE — Co-co's a cute brunette who enjoys bowling and T.K. This all-around gal can be seen "all around" with Olga.

OLGA DEJARLAIS — "Mike", as she is known, is expected to be tall, dark, and handsome ! ! Actually, she's quite short and very cute. Interests range from boys to sports and to C.F.

RICKI FAINTUCK — Room 27's president, this attractive miss is seen at Salter Drugs, in her little blue car, or someone else's. Activities include boys, Inter Room Volley ball and bowling.

BARBARA GACH — Barb and Bob can be seen together at all times, in and out of school. Barb's red tresses are set in the latest creative styles, much to our envy.

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PAT GERMAINE — Pat's interests don't lie only in school; she's also interested in a certain Ted K. She has an interest in volleyball and is secretary-treasurer of the class.

HELEN KLATT — Enjoys many activities such as swimming, bowling, skating, and talking. Whenever she trys to increase her vocabulary, it always gets her into trouble. I wonder why ? ?

KATHY KRAUS — Our vice-president enjoys dancing and bowling. She is usually seen in the hall with K. K. She is the shorthand whiz in 27. We wonder how she does it.

SHIRLEY KUCHMAN — "Kooch" is 27's frustrated miss. She can be seen chatting about her "Male" problems with Barbara. Shirley is Eaton's best food pusher. Is it any wonder Eaton's does so well?

BARBARA LAWRENZ — "Buggy" can be seen arriving at school early Monday afternoon to begin her week. She can also be seen offering Shirley a ride home in a certain Custom Royal.

DIANA MacKINNON — 27's Torch and Techonian Rep. enjoys sports and Eddie. Can usually be seen saying "Oh Yeah!" when the bell rings and she's stranded in the hall. Val's "Bobbsie" twin.

MARY MAJCHROMSKI — Enjoys bowling, swimming and long walks with the right person. Takes bookkeeping at night school and intends to be a secretary-book-keeper when she gets a job.

DARLENE MAUTHE — Is usually talking with Ricki about boys, hockey, clothes, boys and cars. Her interests include hcokey and a certain Ranger. I'm sure she'll be a success in whatever she attempts.

DOREEN McCOLM — "Dory", Room 27's true "red head". This bright young miss can be seen filing for Miss Hodgson. Her ambition is to become a secretary, and we are sure she will succeed.

BEVERLEY NATHEN — "Beaver" can be found "gnawing" through all classes. Why doesn't she get caught? Her activities include clowning, sports, and the opposite sex. Bev's pleasing looks and presonality should take her far.

BARBARA NEVIN — Barbara is one of the quieter girls of Room 27. She and E. T. are inseparable. Her favourite subjects are Shorthand ? ? and boys, boys, boys ! ! ! ! Ambition - Secretary, Fate-Educated Housewife.

CAROL NOGIEC — Carol is one petite miss who has many interests away from school; one of them is L. H. "If you're short your life is unnoticed" — this is one girl who never escapes notice!

CAROL PALAHNIUK — One of the livelier members of of 27, Carol is always making trouble for her typing partner. (A.W) Her ambition is to be a nurse. Her fate is to out-talk J.G.

BERNICE PARISION — Writeup missing.

THERESA PETERS — Terry is interested in dancing, sports and boys. She is seen roaming the halls with M.Z. Her main ambition is to pass Shorthand. Will she do it ? ?

SHERRY PLOSKER — Sherry is one of Room 27's quieter students. She is a member of the bowling club. Sherry's ambition is to become a secretary. Good luck, Sherry.

BARBARA PRYSTANSKI — Barb is quiet only in school. She is one of Eaton's better workers, and likes boys and weekends. Barb's interests used to lie in school, until he left eh, Babs?

SHIRLEY ROLLA — Shirl enjoys various activities such as ten-pin bowling, horseback riding, water sports and skiing. School work is tops except the personality clash that occurs in Mr. T's room.

VALERIE ROMANIUK — 27's model majorette enjoys sports and boys, especially M. S. Another member of the Drug Store Club, Val is Diane's partner in crime.

SANDRA SHNOVSKY — 27's Council Rep. is a member of the Glee Club, and bowling club. Has two part-time jobs. She is busy but still finds time for "the dentist", B.R.

DONNA SLOVINSKY — Room 27's "Sleeping" Beauty? Loves sports and is a member of Club Salter Drugs. Ambition: Officer's training in medical corps. Fate: Secretary.

EMILY TREFANOFF — Emily is the blond miss in our room. She enjoys bowling and M. K. She is usually seen giggling with Bev. Her ambition is to pass Shorthand. Good luck.

ELEANOR THICKENS — Enjoys bowling, horse-back riding, and track and field. Her main ambition is waiting for a certain D. R. who is up north. Cheer up! Only another 19 months.

ANDREA WACH — Andy, our sports captain is continually begging for "volunteers" Her ambition is to get her dress finished by June. Her fate is to stop walking hand in hand with J. L.

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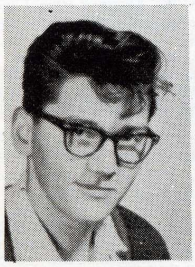
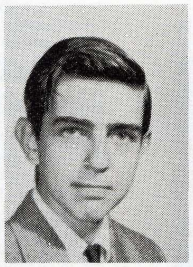
GRADE XI
ROOM 32





LILY WROBLENSKI — Room 27's silent bombshell. This petite little miss can be seen bugging a certain someone in room 37. Lily is very successful in her ventures.

MARY ZUCHRONSKY — Mary, the girl who is always talking to T. P in Ukrainian, is one of the quieter girls, sometimes. Her ambition is to become a secretary for an insurance company.

JEROME AVERY — This senior tumbler seems to have taken a tumble for a certain girl in Room 14. Actually he is a swell guy to have around. (Guess who wrote this.)

WILLIAM BANJEWSKI — The "Hoop" uses all his spare time in putting the pin-up pictures of "PLAY-BOY" on the bulletin board of Room 32. He's another member of the stompers.

MAURICE BROVERMAN — Maurice is the man with the big words; also the chess champ of room 32 ? ? ? Good luck in the future, Maurice.

SYD COHEN — Syd's the man with the perpetual smile, and has been proven harmless. It is rumoured that he has a streak of genius wish we could find it, eh, Syd?

ALASDAIR CORMACK — Better known as Sandy, is the Pride and Joy of Miss Bokofsky's French class. His interests include Leaders Corps, Room 25, Football, J. L., and 10 Pin Bowling.

GLENN DEOBALD — "Spider" as he is known to the football team can always be heard telling the class to "shut-up" Glenn is in the Math Club and a nice guy to have around.

PETER DIAKIW — Pete is the Be-Bopper of 32. He is one of the better dancers (so he claims). Peter gets a lot out of school. No wonder he has big pockets.

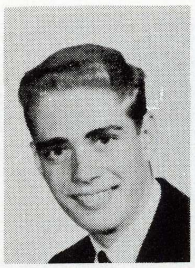
HOWARD DIXON — The "professor" rushes into the room seemingly alert and ready to solve everything about anything. DUH ? ? Howard is tall, dark, and mischievous ! !

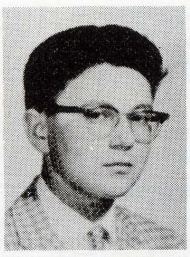
MIKE DUTKA — Genial, friendly, never flustered. His pet peeve is History homework, and can usually be found in the hall with Ed. What's the attraction, Mike?

DAVID FOWLER — David, our room's gift to humanity, has a knack for billiards and an attraction to "Les Femmes" ? ? ? His sincere devotion to school often prevents him from leaving at four o'clock.

TERRY GREENBERG — Terry is one of the quieter members of Room 32. He is an ambitious boy (of what?) Also a member of the Cohen, Greenberg, Weinstein Trio.

RAY GREENFIELD — Room 32's short, light, and handsome fellow plays all inter-room sports and likes girls, cars, and 10 Pin Bowling. Ambition: To leave St. John's within five years.





JOHN HARAPEAK — John is one of our quieter members who sleeps all day. Never fails to have his Physics homework done (with the help of MCC).

SAM HOFFER — Outwardly, Sam is the quietest brain with the cleanest record in room 32. Rumour has it, however, that he carries more than his share of the burden for mischief.

GARY HYMAN — This tall, dark and - well you can't have everything lad - slaved to lay out this yearbook. 32's boy most likely to . . is known for his lively humour and lovely curves (bowling).

BRIAN KANEE — Brian goes around the school telling everyone about the beautiful girls in Room 32. Believer in the saying "All work and no play makes things pretty dull."

RICHARD KELLER — Gimli's contribution to St. John's is definitely the conscientious type. This tall, dark, and handsome guy is one of the boosters of the "silence is golden" motto.

KEN KOLISNYK — Ken was this year's star quarterback for the St. John's squad. I wonder why his locker is near Room 27? Ken's a swell guy to have around.

DENNIS KOWALISHIN — Denny, or snagglepuss, can be seen with a friendly smile. As room 32's Techonian rep, he also excels at football, 10-Pin Bowling, and besketball.

TED KROLE — Teddy (bear) is really a nice guy to have around (when he sleeps). The slimmer side of the Krole-Lushy duet, he can always be seen out in the halls.

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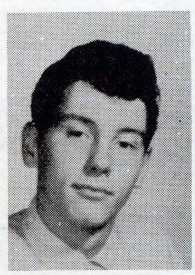
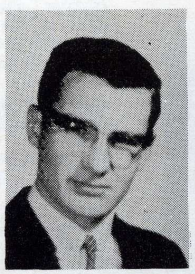
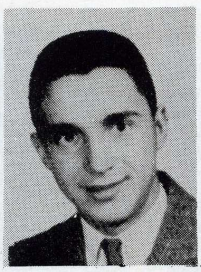
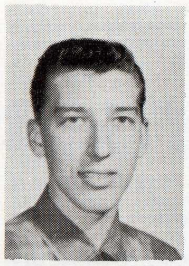
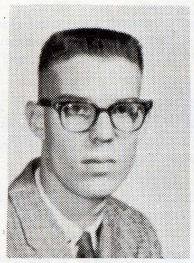
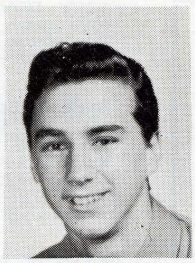
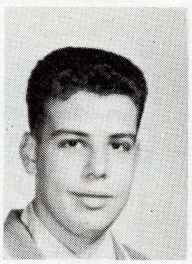






STAN KUZAK — Stan, one of the happy-go-lucky guys of our room is the President of the Noon Hour Card Players. This jazz fiend comes to school raring to go . home.

LES LEONOFF — Les is honourary president of the St. John's Hall Loungers Society and also an avid bowler. Ambition: To quit school. Fate: To get a job.

ED LUSKY — Ed's hobbies include turning Miss Vant's hair grey and ducking from the effects of Mr. Johnson's experiments. He holds the record for the greatest number of times neglecting his homework.

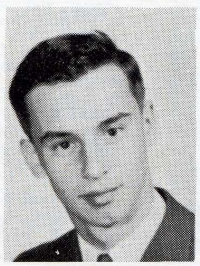
LYALL MEYERS — Time 8:59; Place: Room 32; Event: as usual, "Curls" is almost late. Our secretary can be seen borrowing money from one person to pay back another.

TERRY MEYERS — Silence is not one of Terry's virtues; however, in Math's Club he can always be heard telling Mr. Solypa how to do the problems. Ambition: Pass grade XI.

JOE NAZARE — Every morning at school, you could see him arrive, he stood 6 foot, 6, and weighed 45, that Big Strong Joe. Actually, Joe is a swell guy.

WAYNE NITCHUK — "Pussyfoot" is another member of our football team. His interests are weight lifting, girls, dancing, and girls. As president of our room he's a great guy to have around.

DAVID NOZICK — Dave can always be heard praising Eskimos AZA (as president) or telling the room to be quiet (as V.P) Basketball, hockey, Math Club, and girls are Dave's favourite hobbies.



GARY PLATT — Another one of our studious members, who picks up his books the morning of the exam (too heavy Gary?) This avid hunter? is a swell guy to have around.

KEN RAICHMAN — Every noon hour Ken can be seen hiking down Bannerman to see Bill Carpenter. How has he been lately? Good luck in the future, Ken.

LEN RUTMANOVITCH — "Rut" is one of Mr. McPherson's star basketball players and not only gets good marks but is active in Student Council, room sports, and ballroom dancing.

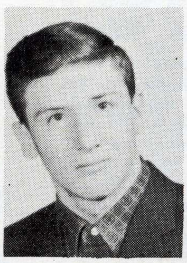
JERROLD SHOOMAN — Another member of the after 4 p.m. Sportsman's Club. His only ambition is to speak French fluently. Fate: voice of Powerful Pierre on Huck Hound Show.

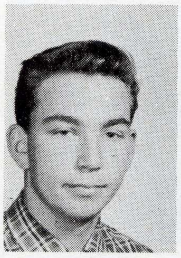
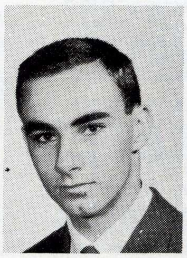
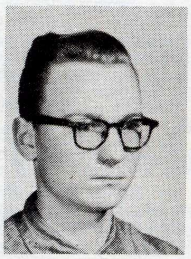
RODNEY STEINMAN — Rod can always be seen doing his homework after nine in the morning (Hey Rod, give me back my notebook). Rod is Mr. Solypa's Pride and Joy ! ! !

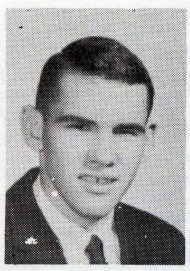
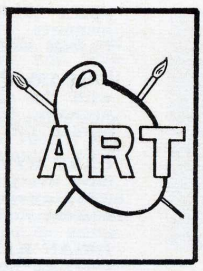
DONALD SWARTZ — KNO3 is another member of the Varsity Basketball team. Likes football and the fairer sex. Dislikes cold weather and walking. Ambition: To be a football player. Fate: Water boy.

PALL THOMAS — Pall, one of Room 32's quieter members, can be seen with his nose in the book with G. D. Did you butt your nose, Pall?

TED WALD — Ted is Room 32's Top Bowler (so he says). He excels in track and field and is one of the quieter members of Room 32, but a swell guy to have around.



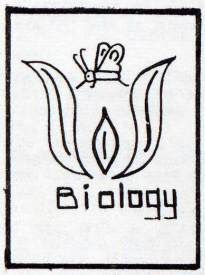




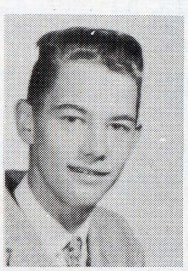



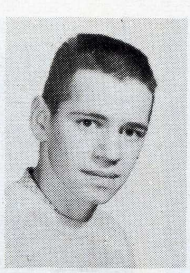
GRADE XI
ROOM 35

EUGENE WINESTEIN — "Larry's" chief joys in life are annoying Sam Hoffer, Terry Greenberg, and Syd Cohen. Eugene is a member of the senior Science Club. Good luck in the future, Eugene.

LLOYD WONZY — Lloyd is one of the quieter members of 32 but can usually be seen bombing around in his '62 Chev Good luck in the future, Lloyd.







CLIFF ARNOLD — Parlez-vous Francais, Monsieur? Cliff is the man of the world excluding Paris. Punctuates his questions with whatever he has in his mouth. (Good thing he doesn't believe in germs.)

RENNIE BUDD — A real cute kid strictly from funsville. Without Rennie's presence in 35, school would be a vacuum, (Oh, blessed peace.) Be good, be happy, but you'll miss a lot of fun.

GERALD CHAMISH — The good die young. (What, me worry?) Gerry achieved lying with a straight face and decifering his dog's breakfast timetable (Mathematically of course).

CHARNE DIAMOND — Take an ounce of sparkling personality, a teaspoon of humour, a tablespoon of sweetness and presto — Charne. Interests lie in GLENGARY settlement. Favourite expression: exit stage left-evun.

NORMAN FREND — Twinkle toes, 35's sweater boy, is always ready with some unanswerable question. Artistically inclined, Norm is a top notch bowler and was 35's Soph Candidate. Ambition: From lobster red to golden brown.

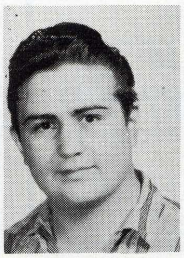
REG GRABOSKI — "Friends, Romans, Frenchmen, lend me your homework." "Whether 'tis nobler to stay in school and be educated or to get a job and be rich?" Found conversing with Myrna.

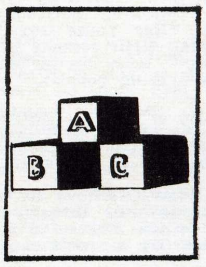
JOAN GREY — Kitten's ballroom dancing and courage as 35's white mice left for the happy hunting grounds will always be remembered, but all's fair in love and Biology. Ambition: a deadpan with a bed pan.

RICHARD HEBERT — "Stripes" seems to be particular with whom he does the two-step. A typical St. Johner, feels that the school should be kept warmer. Reason: heat makes for better sleeping.

MARGARET JACQUES — Knee-highed Maggie never breaks rules only bends them her way slightly. "PETER PAN" 35's Soph Candidate, famous for her pep and sparkling personality has one ambition: to go through U — via the basement.

EUGENE KOGAN — Eugene, a budding gymnastic, with a friendly grin, driving? ambition, and smooth looks is a top notch fellow. Past: Censored, Present: Censored, Future: Oy vay! Eugene keeps the female population guessing.





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JUDY KUZYK — "Here today, gone tomorrow" seems to be Judy's motto. Head of 35's literary circulation has learned one important thing in Chem, to look before she sits. Ambition: to create controversy in Guidance.

ARLENE LAZAROWITZ — A U. S. of A. import. "I came, I saw, and now I'm going." Miss L. A., so dubbed by Mr. Dack, attends nightclass for German. Ambition: to teach Canadians how to correctly pronounce "Z"

BEVERLEY MONS — Another needle-pusher for the white caps. Bubbly's locker holds a certain terror for her. Reason: daily avalanche. Favourite crusher: Do frogs really get athletes foot?

LORRIE NOVIKOFF — "Petite Lorrie" apparently hasn't read the sign "No Kissing in the Halls" Prize sneezer spends "MORT"ime at Club Salter Drugs than in the beloved halls of Tech.

AUDREY PICARD — Played a large part in 35's French welfare. Audrey's raven black hair, rosy cheeks, and sparkling smile have created a green-eyed fad among the female members of 35.

AUDREY POLLOCK — Smiley, even in cream of wheat weather, travels nine miles to Tech. "Odd" adds zing to 35 without the use of Coke and has schlep in the right place.

JUDY POSNER — Posy, prize pen-pusher, is 35's light in the forest. Her cute giggle, fashionable goldish hairdos, and hand knit sweaters make her a necessary ingredient of 35. Rots of ruck, always.

JIM ROSS — Our pastoral nomad, a self-admitted genius, is afraid to think. Reason: new experiences scare him. Gerry's Bobbsie twin, a "Sportsman" finds the out-doors of Tech extremely inviting.

SHELLEY SHILKOWSKI — Mr. Dack's No. 1 Rickshaw girl and 35's secretary busily counts noses at bell time. Shel's dimpled smile and bubbly chatter sets hearts a-flutering. Her heart is like a moon — always a man in it.

DONNA SINDER — Donna, who majors in study hall can usually be seen running "Arrons" for Miss Handle. Her endless supply of hairdo's and wardrobe add a touch of sophistication to 35.

EILEEN SMITH — Our sore-backed sports captain, says "When I feel like working, I just lie down until the feeling passes" Smitty does 100 W.P.M. — no typewriter. Silver threads among the gold?

HEATHER SMITH — With Hedy "a promise is a promise." That's why she is such a DAN-dy kid. Her pleasant smile and informative chatter makes returning to school, even on blue Mondays, quite jolly.

LYNNE SOLOMON — Mr. H's misplaced note excels in Friday night programming for B.B.Y.O. Her extra-curricular activities make school a holiday (to think over her next move). Ambition: Payments for advice given after hours.

ROBERT SPERO — This sports-minded lad shocked us all snoozing while history was in the making. But tallied with, "Dearest comrades, do not weep; I'm not dead, I'm just asleep"

FERNE SUCHAROV — This fashionable miss keeps 35 a social live-wire with a stag line greeting her each morning, Second only to Mr. Dack, Freckles proves "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

MYRNA TCHIR — Myrna is like a chocolate bar — ½ sweetness, ½ nuts. At first you think she's quite demure, on second glance you're not so sure. Council Rep. — helps to make Tech even better.

DOREEN THOMPSON — This lass can usually be found stripping (oops, I mean tripping) down the stairs to P T. Excels from airplane carvings in "Mother of Paul" to providing background music for Mr. Pollock.

YVONNE TURKO — E-von can cha-cha and tango with the best as she proved with her performance at the Variety Concert. A studious pupil, Yvonne never mixes business with pleasure. Eh boys?

SHARON VINEBERG — "Love is blind; where are my glasses?" This hazel-eyed cutie found in the $10.00 seats before the shining glass of 35, was the official God-blesser for all sneezers.

NANCY ZECHOVAL — "Miss Nancy" bobbed in, then out of 35, with originality plus excuses for again exitting. Being ever alert for "fun and games", confirming that the sparkle in her eye only betrayed the devil within.

PAT ARSENY — Pat "Hey Youse Guys" Arseny can be found trying to break eight seconds in the halls at noon. "Miss Everything's" activities include track, ballroom dancing, choir and being popular.

LINDA BERNHARD — "Peanuts" ambition is to surpass five feet and we all watch hopefully each morning. Good luck Linda. Her activities include bowling and boys. Her friends know her as a sneaky chess player.

ROBIN BRAYNE — When Casanova isn't joking, falling from desks, throwing pens through windows and playing the violin for lettuce leaves, he is either bowling, tumbling or making like a sports captain.

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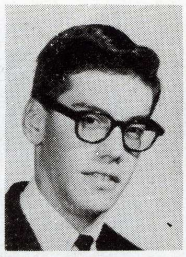
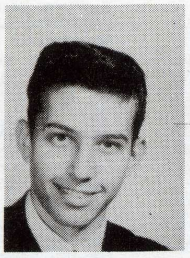
ROOM 37





GORDON BRYGIDIER — Gordy has the fastest blush in 37. He is an avid member of the track team and has successfully participated in the indoor relays. Besides track, he takes an interest in bowling.

VALERIE CAZENAVE — "Calorie Vazenave" believes in "Caritas ad Omnes" as shown by the boxes of toys and frightened Red Cross members found in 37. Our musical Florence Nightingale also bowls a mean 156.

GORDON CHANCE — Gordy is one of the leftovers from vaudeville — you know, vaudeville's last hope. He is heard singing "You made me love you" and seen twisting to the same tune between classes.

ARNOLD DESSER — 37's Ben Casey makes a fair jazz pianist, even though his interest does lie in medicine. His qualifications? — he's convinced of his own superiority and he has warm hands.

VICTORIA DZIADECKI — Vicki can be seen either collecting money or staggering into the room a minute before nine nearly every morning. Vicki — look in the shower before turning it on next time.

ERLA GLESBY — Erla can be recognized by her contagious laughter and what she calls her "retarded dog" look. She hails from Portage and her interests are curling, bowling and basketball.

DAVID HOFFMAN — Dave is 37's verbal accelerator. I think he writes Milton Berle's material — either that or he filches it. Seriously though, David keeps us in stitches with his crazy sense of humour.

VALERIE KERR — "Tiger" is Mr. Brown's guinea pig. Anyone care for a good whiff of hydrogen sulfide? She can be seen laughing at Gordon with her counterpart Anne.

ANITA KOGAN — Anita annops Mr. K. with her brains. She boasts of never having done any homework in Maths and that's the truth. 37's canteen queen is popular with everybody.

ALFREDA KOZAK — 37's latecomer is a welcome addition to the class. Recently from Poland, she's already teaching Polish in her spare time. We missed her bright smile while she was away.

ORYSIA KREVESKY — "Oz" keeps our room constantly terrorized by always counting everyone late. But Oz, we've got witnesses! Our ballroom dancing basketball player is also a member of the glee club.

JOANNE KUDLAK — "Cuddles" is our bowler and ballroom dancer. She has the brains, looks and personality to assure success. Guess who manages refreshments for our school dances? Malnutrition anyone? See Joanne.

KARL LANGE — Karl can be found argueing with Miss Vant about history or singing in the tenor section of the choir. New to our shores, but a welcome addition.

BRENT LINTON — Brent is a member of the notorious Glory Hounds. Displays brains by marks as high as the temperature in Bermuda and brawn as one of R.P 's gymnasts. Planning to be an architect, he studies structures ? ?

ESTHER LONDON — Our "Candy Bar Kid" was the girl responsible for all those delicious, nutricious, life preservers that 37 sold for the March of Dimes. Activities include reporting for the Techonian.

JOHN MAHYLIS — Our blonde, blue-eyed, six-footer is often accompanied by a certain blonde, blue-eyed, almost five-footer. (No relation). His other fields of interest are ballroom dancing, and basketball.

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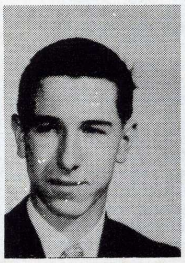
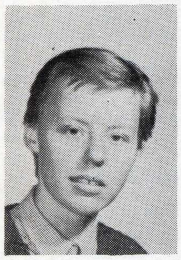
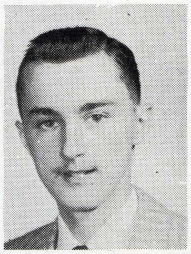
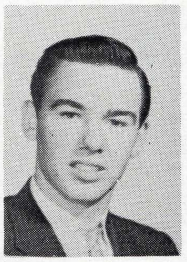




LILLIAN MICHEL — Our Lillian can be heard telling about how she was gypped on her essay marks everytime she gets one back. She's another of Mr. K's favorites, but then — isn't everybody?

GWEN MORRIS — "Radical" Gwen will probably upset society one day Until then we see her accompanied by a duffle bag, sprinting to or from the gym. With a 36 hour day Gunner might reach academic heights.

EDWARD PILAT — Ed is 37's milkman. He's trying to make a profit on his sales, but so far? — no dough! He hasn't missed a day of school yet. (Poor boy!)

JUDY PISEMY — 37's chief banana and geranium hater is also an amateur psychologist, philosopher and track star (to the drugstore at noon). Future plans? — St. Paul's on the campus. (I wonder why?)

DON PLANTINGA — Don is known for his curly hair and potato chips (no connection, of course) He amazed Mr. K. with his proficiency with his adorable slide rule. Plans? — engineering, naturally.

ANNE ROMANEC — Mr. K. is amazed that such a mathematical genius comes from 37 That's our Anne! She can be heard singing in the locker rooms with Valerie. Interests? — choir, gym, and track.

FAYE SAUNDERS — Faye is usually seen holding important conferences with various people — Gerry, rifling through her overstuffed locker, or having friendly (?) chats with Mr. K. This kid is 37's frustrated Torch Rep.

WAYNE SAWIAK — The "Dirty Old Man" thinks he is G.G.T.W (God's Gift to Women) and specializes in International Affairs (heh, heh) Wayne played Varsity B.B., ballroom danced, and provided cheesecake at football games.

JACK SENTLA — Jack is the volunteering type. Anyone have a job? We'll volunteer Jack! He's Ed's apprentice milkman. Our ex-pigeon raiser is also on the curling and bowling teams.

JOANNE SHINKARIK — Joanne is our vice president sans quelque vice? She takes a beating every morning as Gordon kicks her in time to O Canada. Choir and International Affairs keep her busy

MARSHA SHOOMAN — Marsha hails from Fort William. Her hobby — reading murder stories. Guess what she's planned for a career! — Nursing ? ? Oh well. Bowling and gym club are her interests.

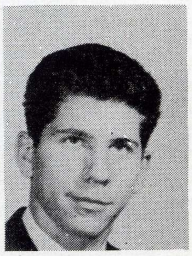
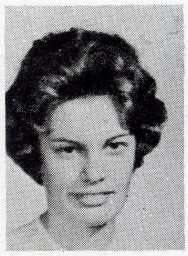
LEAH SHORE — This brunette bombshell is our girls' sports captain. When she's not laughing she can be found either singing in the Glee Club or fighting with a certain joke-telling male sports captain.

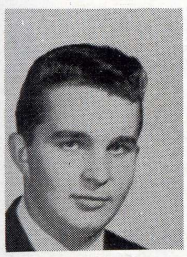
BARBARA SIMMONS — "Babs" saves us from a fate worse than death every lunch hour — She takes Gordon home! We'll be indebted to her always. Bowling, track, and gym keep Barbara active.

RAY SUDOMA — Ray is studying atmospheric conditions in the troposphere (allowing for four more years growth). He can be seen swinging from the rafters in 37 with his sardine sandwiches.

BEVERLEY WARREN — Blonde, blue-eyed Bev is responsible for 37's wild (?) parties. She's Peanuts' partner in pestering Jack. In activities, she participates in glee club and bowling, Note-passing in Literature! (Tsk, tsk)

STEPHEN YURKIWSKY — Steve's claim to fame is having never attended a study period. He's the boy with the camera growing from his neck. Interests? — photography naturally and the science club.



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ROOM 43

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JOHN ZAPPE — John is 37's silence worshipper. He helps Sudoma hold up our window sill every morning. I can't help thinking of what would happen if he weren't there. Timber?

MIKE BALZAR — When not at school you can find Mike at M.A.C. Mike is one of room 43's quieter members. He is an all around good guy and a friend to everybody.

DAVE BLOOMFIELD — Dave can usually be heard trying to convince Mr. Promislow he has discovered a new method to solve problems. Dave's ambition is to get out of school. Fate: Teacher.

ALAN BOKSTI — Due to circumstances beyond our control Alan left us right after Christmas Holidays. Alan's ambition is to be a pool shark. Fate: Bootlegger.

TOM DAHLI — This guy comes to school raring to go — home. Tom is one of the quieter members of room 43, and we wish him the best of luck.

RICHARD DREY — If Richard spent as much time on his books as he does combing his curly blond hair he'd have graduated long ago. Keep up the good work, Ritch.

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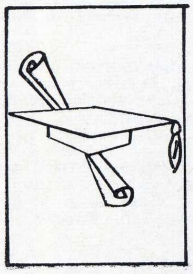

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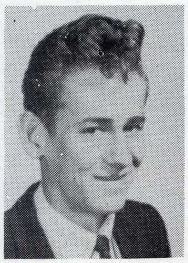

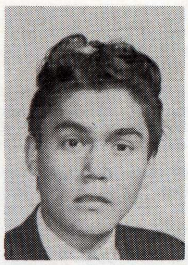

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CURTIS FONTAINE — Curtis can never be seen in room 43. Maybe it's because he thinks school is only on Saturdays and Sundays. Good luck in the future, Curtis.

BRYAN GARNER — Bryan's main ambition in life is to slouch through an entire Literature period. He's one of the few boys who is voluntarily quiet during study periods.

VERNON HAWRYLUCK — Vernon can often be seen driving around in his big black Monarch. Vernon's only hope is to finish school — some day. Good luck, Vern.

GERALD HIGDON — Gerald is one of the smaller boys of room 43. He is quiet and well liked by all.

JACK HUNTER — Chubby is room 43's ball of laughter. He can usually be seen trying to bend down to pick up his pen.

DON JASHYN — Don is really a good kid. Don't judge him too harshly, girls, he's sorry he stepped on your feet in ballroom dancing.

RON KAUS — Ron is one of the smarter boys in 43. He keeps trying to convince us that he belongs in a major room. Good luck in the future, Ron.

HEINZ KLIEST — Heinz is a quiet boy in room 43. He can usualy be seen walking down the halls with his favorite girl. Ambition: Disc Jockey. Fate: Floor walker in record shop.

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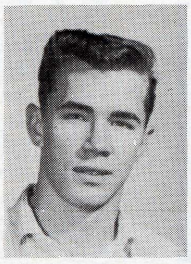

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ALEX KOWALENKO — Alex "muscle" Kowalenko can usually be seen flexing his muscles in the mirror of the boys wash room. Alex is a good guy and well liked by everyone.

DENNIS LIEBLE — Dennis, one of St. John's top athletes, excelled in football and track. He's still trying to convince P.B.'s parents that he's a nice guy. Ambition: To play pro football. Fate: Marry P.B.

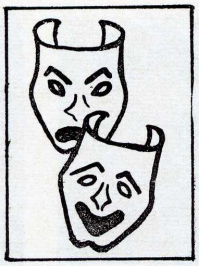
BRIAN LODEN — Brian must be well liked by everybody in the office, because they call him there every morning, after roll call. Brian's ambition: To get out of school. Fate: School janitor.

DON LIPY — The wave in Don's black hair keeps the girls chasing after him. Don's a great kid and can usually be seen with Jerry. Good luck in the future, Don.

GARRY OPALKO — Garry is the smallest boy in room 43 but by no means the quietest. He can usually be seen grinning at Miss Christie. Garry is well liked by all.

RICHARD PASIEKA — Richard is room 43's typical hood. His favourite subject is chemistry; he says he might even pass it once. Ambition: To be a C.A. Fate: Bookie.

RICHARD PRETULA — Richard can usually be seen arguing with R.P trying to convince him his brown hair is not dirty Richard always has us in stitches and is liked by everyone.



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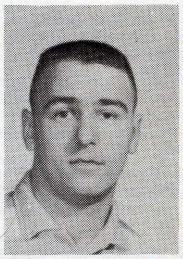

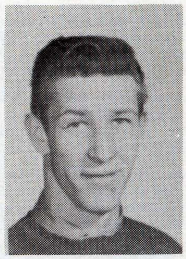

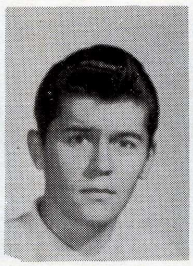

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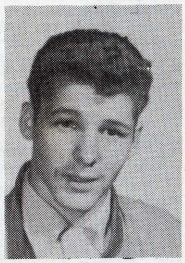

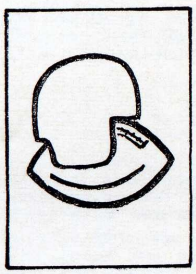

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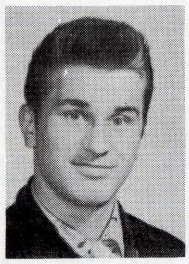
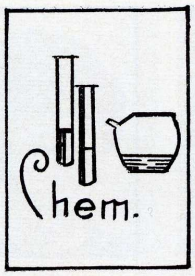




DONALD ROSS — Donald can always be heard saying, "Honest Miss Christie, I'm not smart." Donald's ambition is to get out of grade 11. Fate is eternity in grade 12.

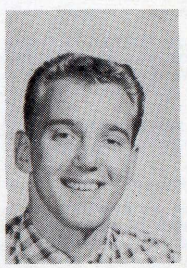
BRIAN ROSCOE — Brian is in R.P 's weight lifting class. Brian is the secretary but always forgets the absentee slip at home. Dennis and Brian help keep our maths periods in laughter.

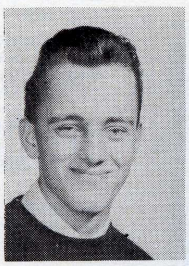
MELVIN STERN — Mel played football and basketball and is a great asset to both. Mel's humour is greatly appreciated by his fellow classmates, and always keeps the room's moral up.

BRIAN SELLNER — Brian is another one of the quieter members of our room. Brian played inter-room hockey for us and seemed to enjoy receiving penalties.

LES SHUM — Les played inter-room hockey and basketball. He was on the school bowling team and in between all of his activities he attended a few classes. Good luck in the future.

FRANK WARCABA — Frank played inter room basketball and was on R.P 's track club. The only time Frank is in our class room is during roll call. What's so special in room 35, Frank?





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HARVEY FARYSEY
DONNA FOCHAK
SHELDON FORGAN
LORRAINE FUHR
SEYMOUR GOLDBERG

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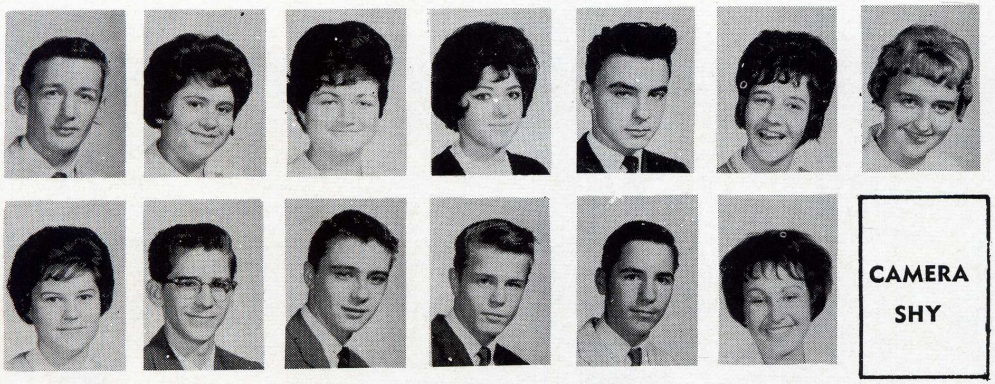

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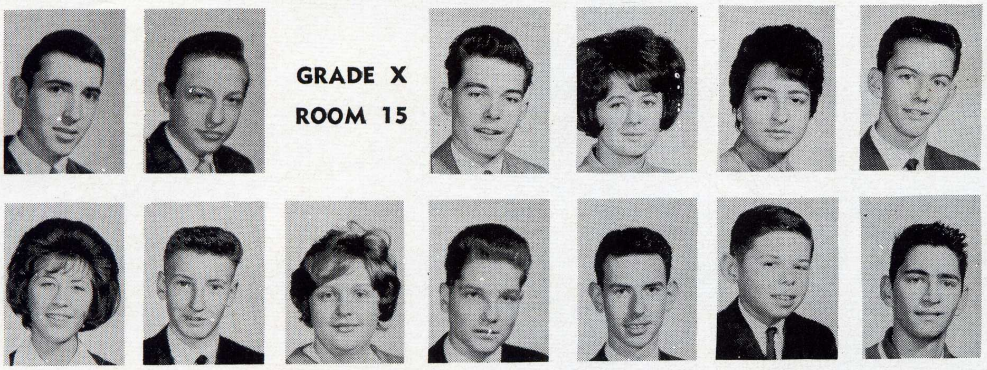

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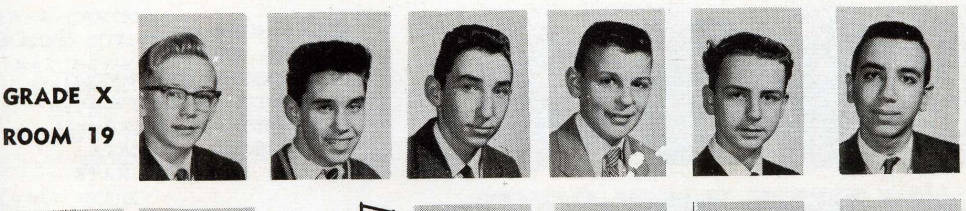

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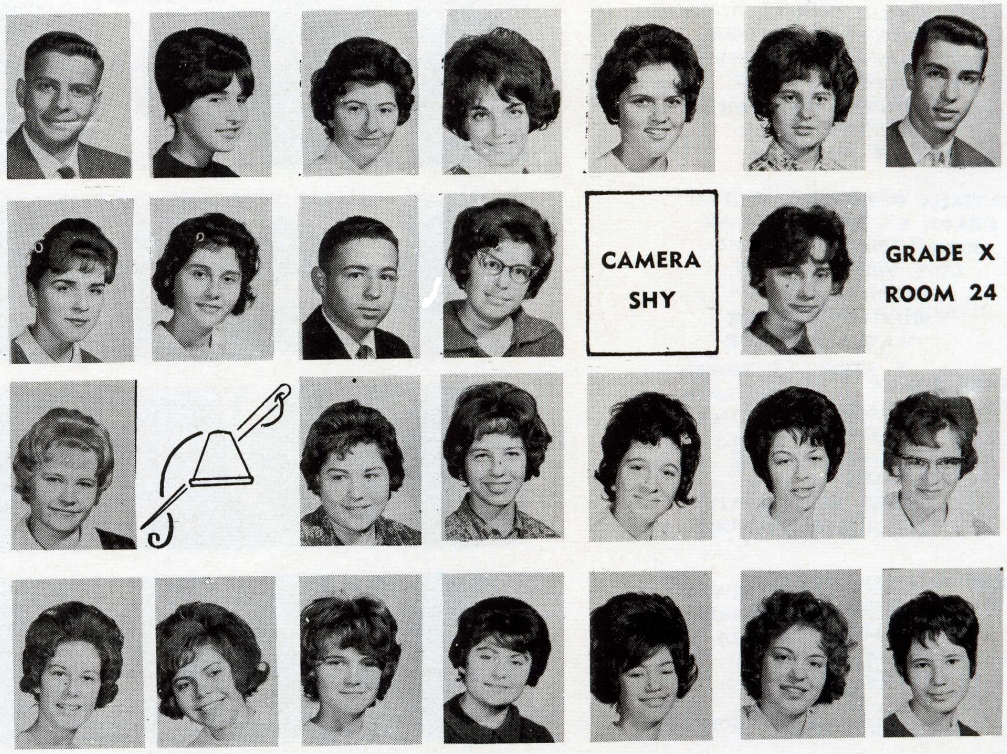

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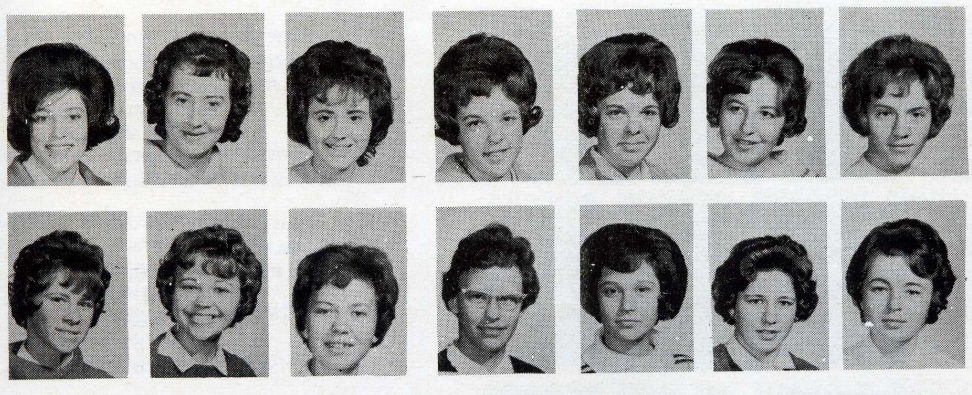

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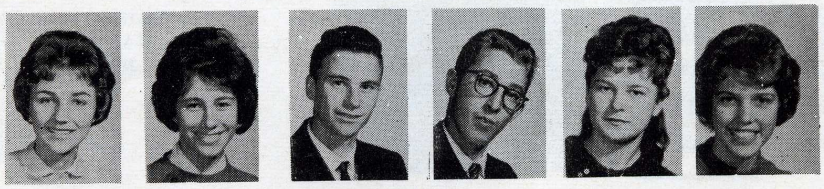

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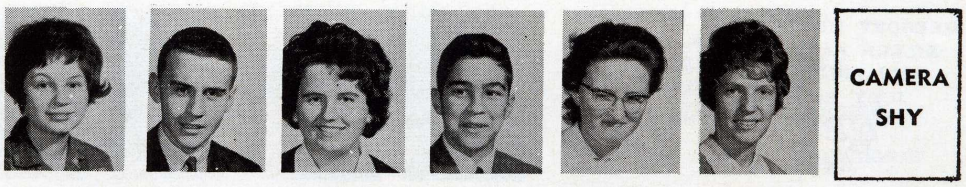

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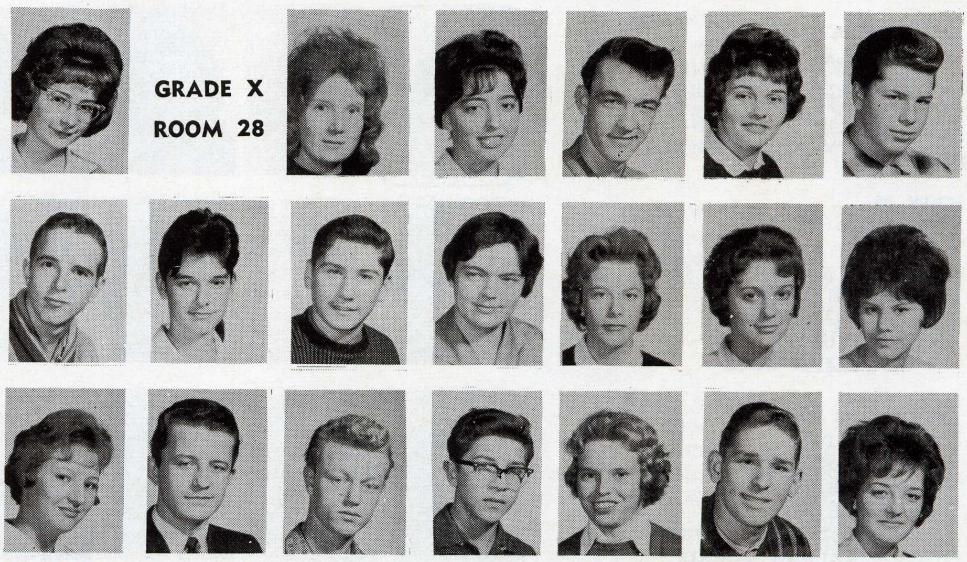

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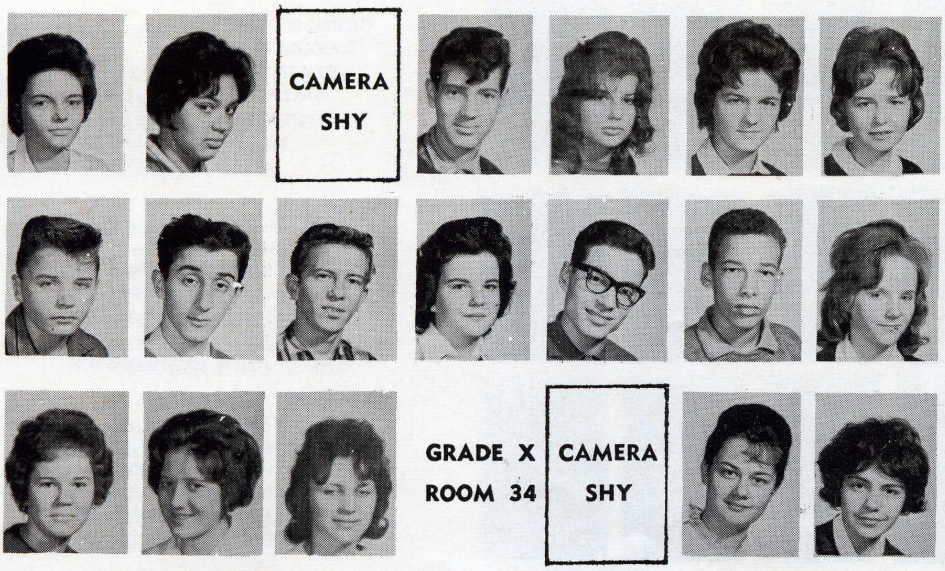

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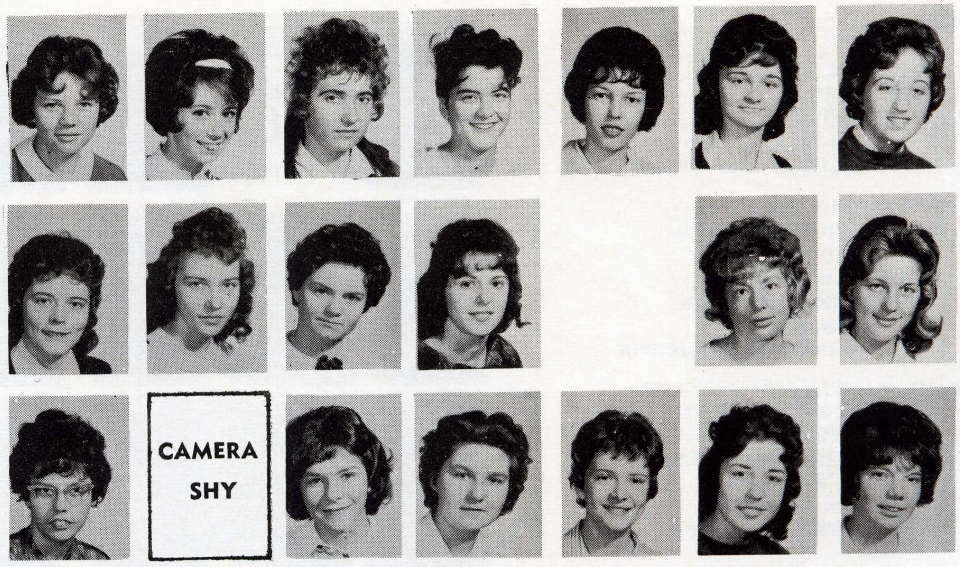

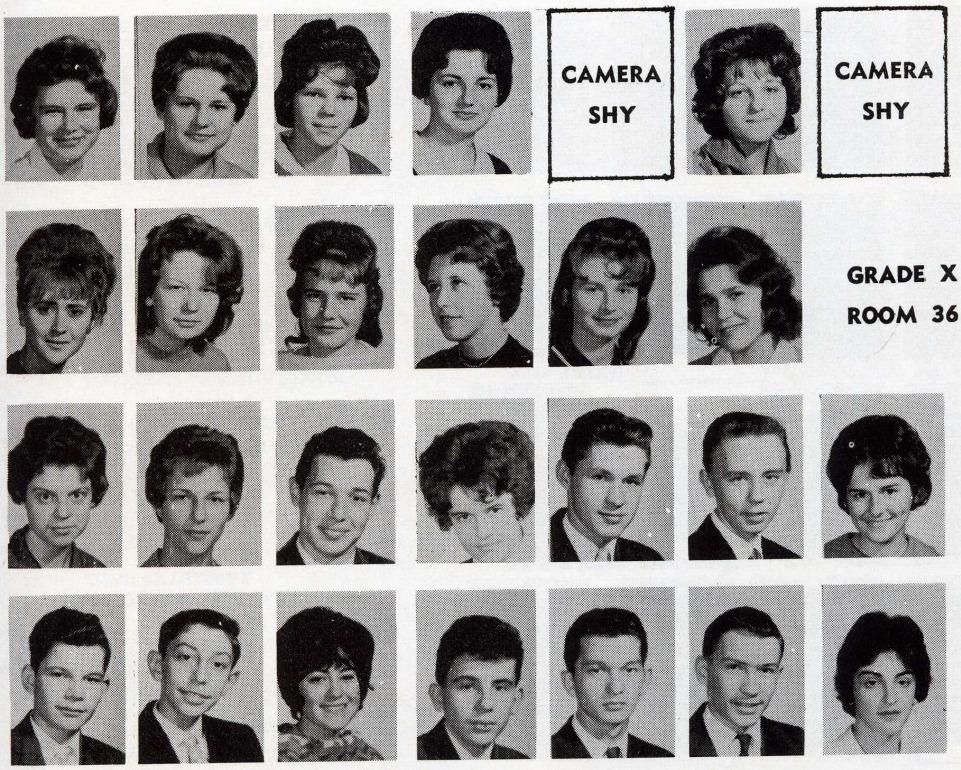

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LARRY CHAZAN
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MORTON BROVERMAN

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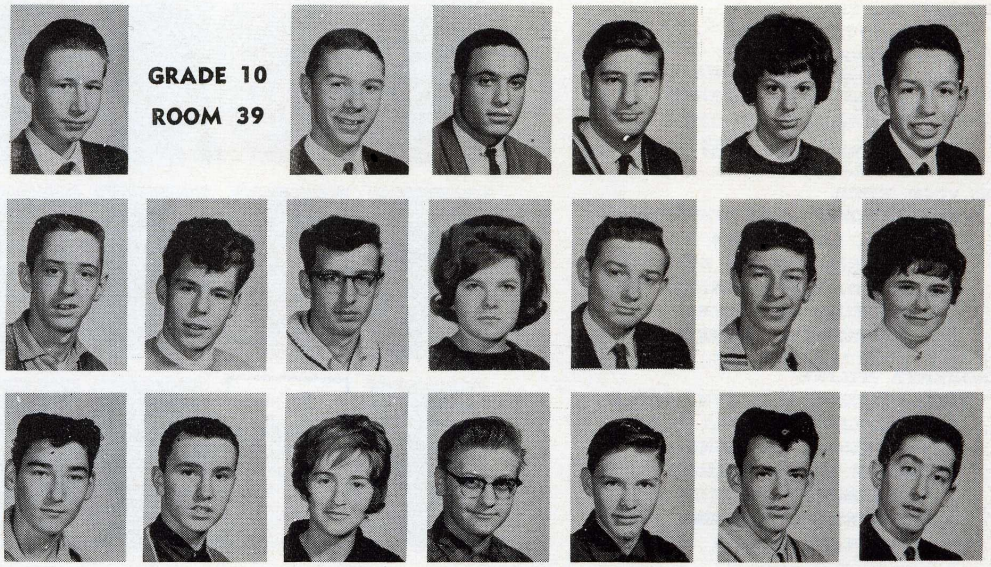

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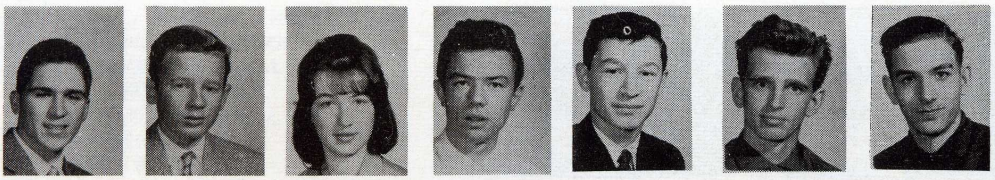

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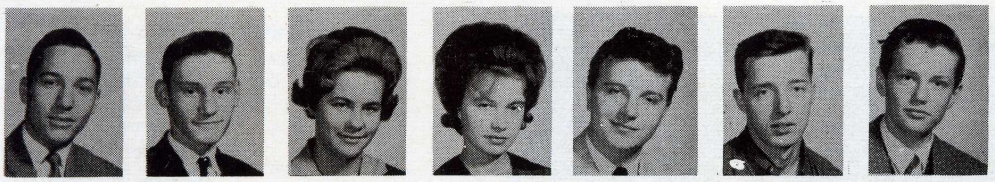

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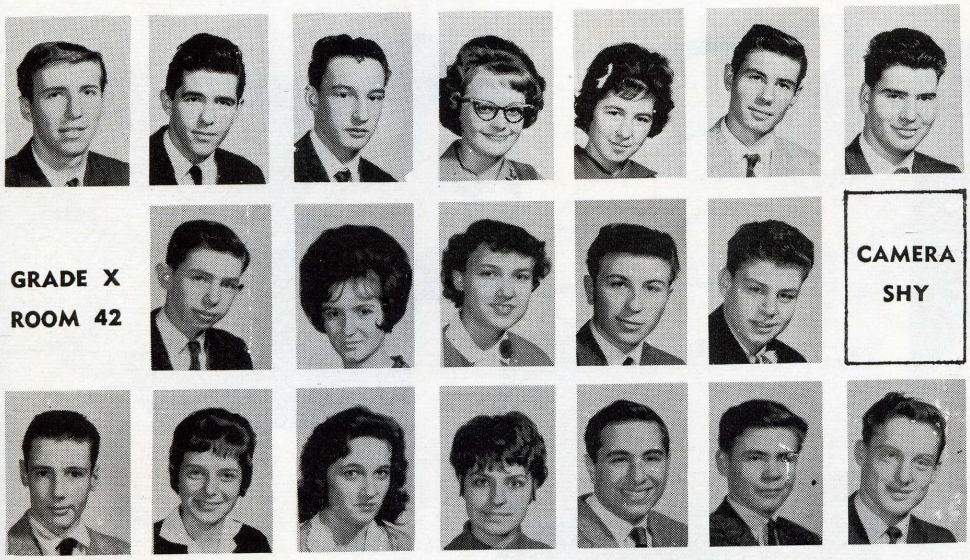

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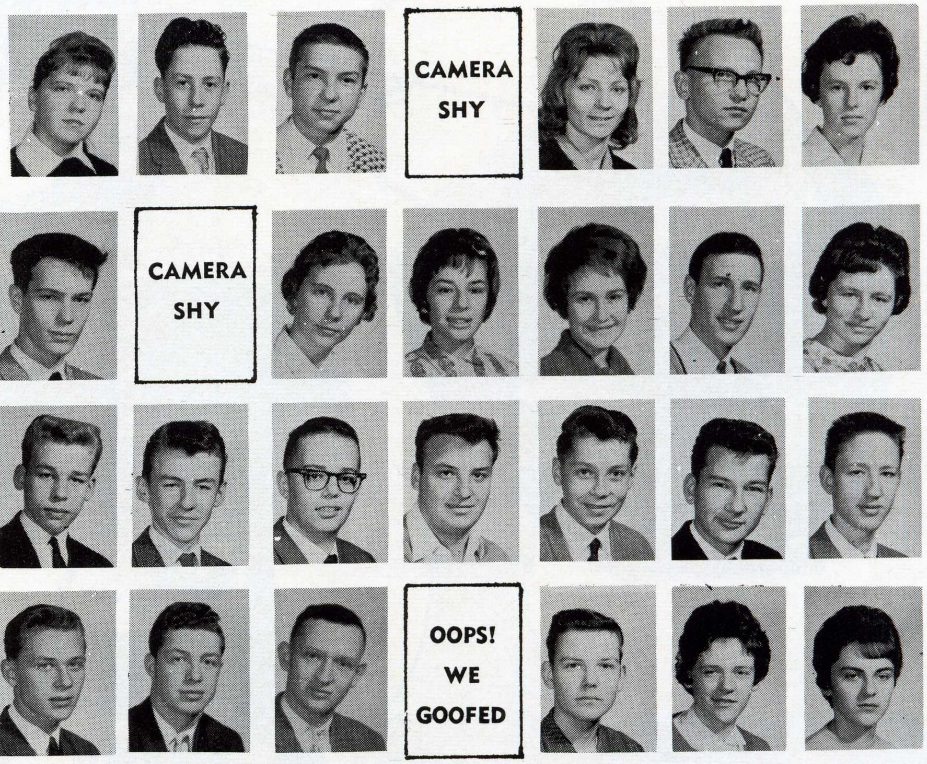

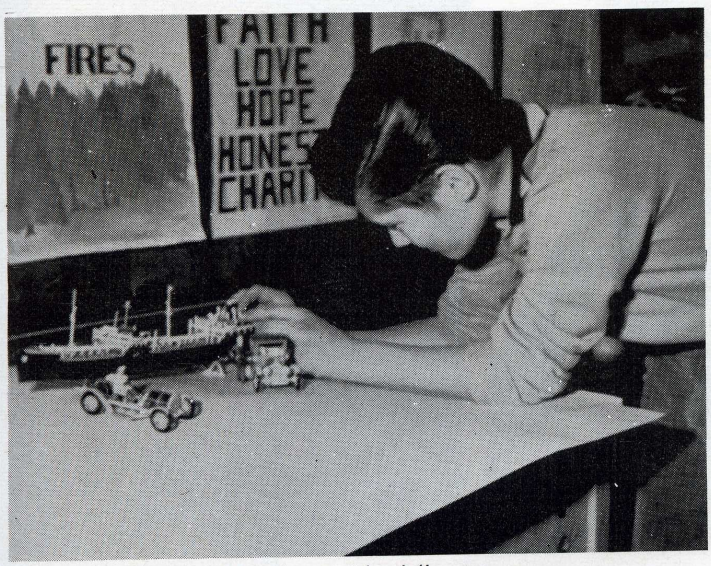

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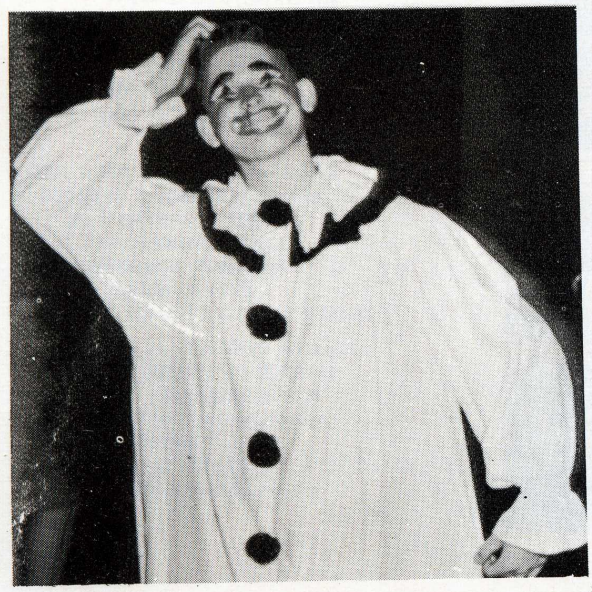

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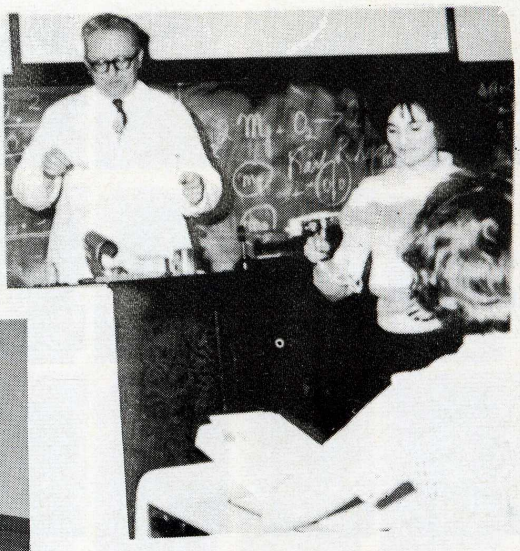

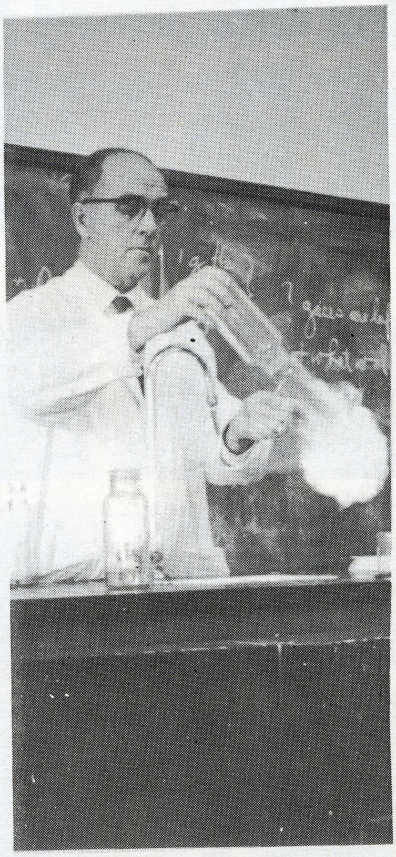

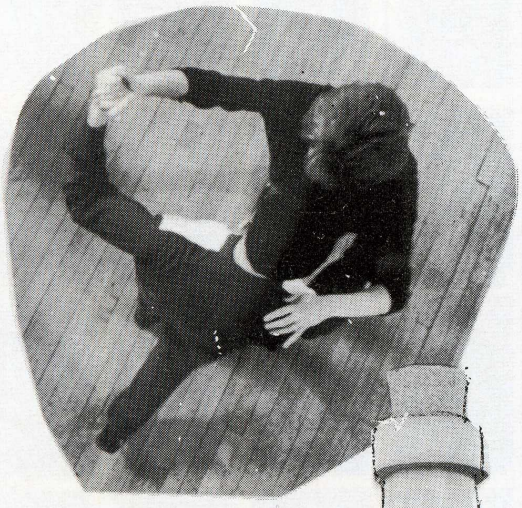

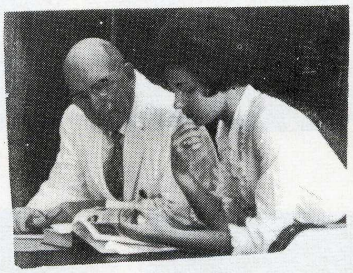

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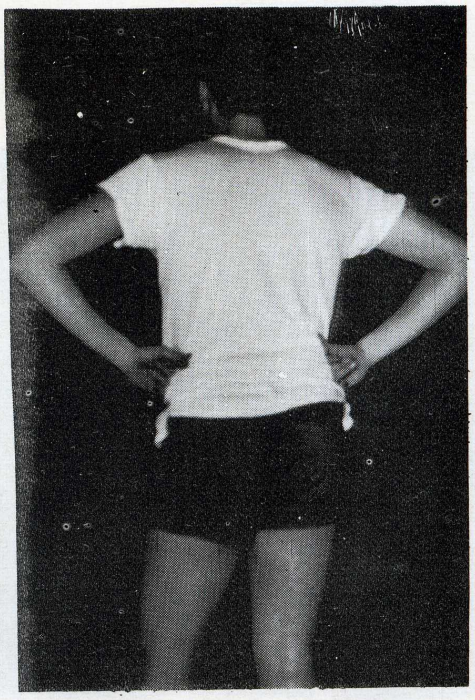

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FEATURE OF THE MONTH . . .

Everybody's Twistin'

by Reeva Wolk

The Twist, America's hottest dance craze, described as sensual, pulsating, vulgar, and suggestive, was first introduced to the public in May 1960, when Chubby Checker's recording of the song called "The Twist" was released. Actually, this same song was recorded one of the ... are anticipated.

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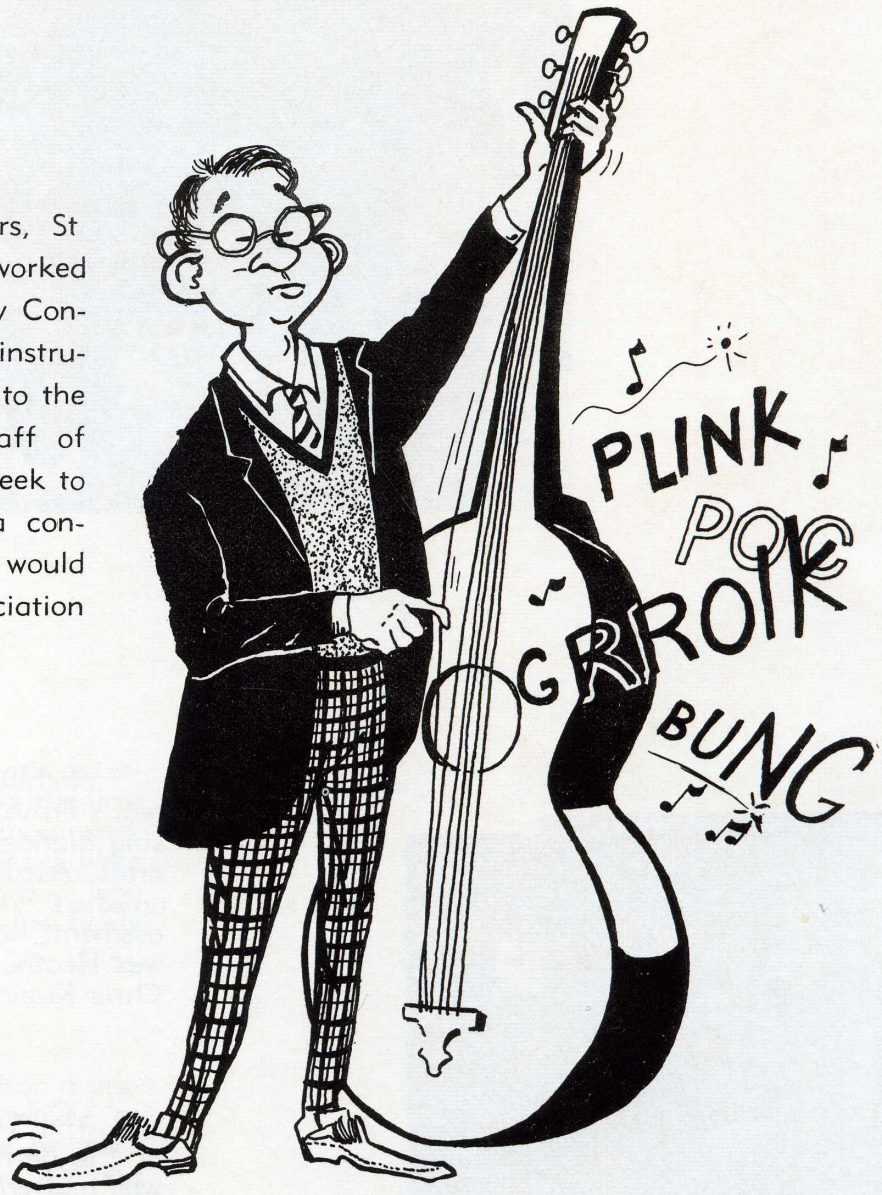
ORCHESTRA

For the first time in many years, St John's had an orchestra. The members worked very hard and took part in the Variety Concert Because of an excess of wind instruments, a band was formed in addition to the orchestra. Miss Milgrom, on the staff of Luxton School, was borrowed twice a week to conduct both. We hope the orchestra continues to be a part of St John's, and we would like to record our thanks and appreciation to Miss Milgrom.



CHOIR

St John's Senior High this year had several very active choirs. there was a boys' choir and a girls' choir, which, together, made a mixed choir. Performers included a radio broadcast of Christmas carols, the Remembrance Day service, the Music Festival, and Graduation. The choirmaster was Mr D Hadfield, a man noted in Winnipeg music circles. It is because of Mr Hadfield that St John's was so active musically this year, as it had not been for several years.

FROSH DANCE

Nothing extraordinary happened at this year's Frosh Dance, except, perhaps, the embarrassing blunder made by our President, D'Arcy Bancroft According to custom, he kissed the newly-crowned Freshie Queen . and to his embarrassment, kissed the wrong girl The Frosh Queen was Heather Schmidt and her two princesses were Chris Kazinewsky and Gisella Neeth.

TECHONIAN DANCE

The Techonian's "Mexican Fiesta" was one of the better social events this year, although it was marred by the poor taste and vulgar humour of Pete Jackson (which he should have saved for his radio shows) Most of the entertainment consisted of several of the school's more dignified students dressed in extraordinary costumes, and was very funny A vaudeville act, supposedly imported from somewhere, also proved to be very entertaining. One could have spent an enjoyable evening just watching the Twisters. All in all, the Mexican Fiesta is indeed an activity worth looking back at and remembering.

P.J. and FLUNKY

TORCH DANCE

The Torch dance, although filled with entertainment, didn't quite come up even to the low standards set by other dances. It was well-planned, but poorly organized. Appearing at the dance were the Ramblers, an excellent folk-song group who didn't quite seem to catch the fancy of the fickle crowd, and the Balmorals, a rock and roll band, which was slightly more appreciated.

GRADUATION DANCE

The Grad dance was slightly more than a prelude for a full night's entertainment. However, as a dance it was better than most Herbie Britten's band, though advertised as appearing on CKY and CJAY-TV, was very good. On the other hand, the food, which was cold (as ordered by the student council) was not very tasty.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

Just like the Frosh Dance, the Techonian Dance, and the Torch Dance, except that Gordon Longmuir and Toby Star were chosen Soph King and Queen.

MATHS CLUB

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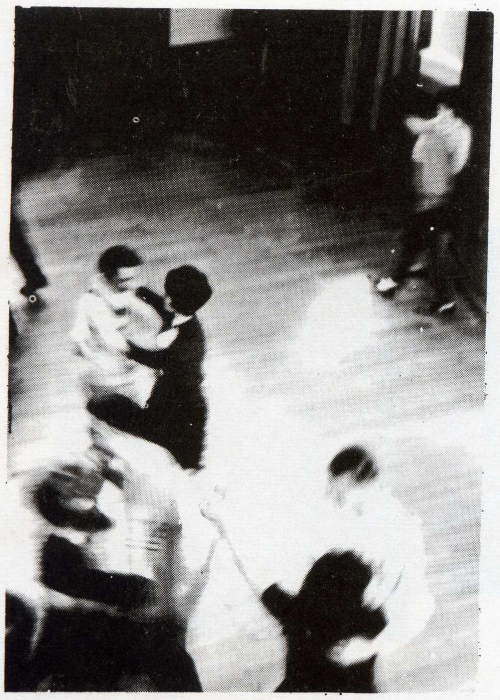

BALLROOM DANCING

MATHS CLUB

The Maths Club (bless Mr Pollock) was this year active enough to enter a project in the Science Fair Other activities included a visit to the University's digital computer, a brief study of networks, and full plans concerning what to do with the prize money they hoped to win at the Science Fair. (But didn't).

HISTORICAL CLUB

Practically forced on members of Room 26 and consisting almost exclusively of this class, the club members heard talks by several distinguished speakers, which included J E. Ridd on Manitoba and Louis Riel, Prof Bellan on railways, and Mrs. Currie who showed slides on historical sites around Winnipeg.

C.U.C.N.D.

The St. John's C.U.C.N.D. although not very active because of the disinterest of the student body, held several interesting meetings throughout the year They had a very worthwhile agenda, aimed mostly at interesting and informing students on international issues of vital importance. Activities included a bulletin, films and discussions.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Senior High Science Club this year did not actually exist as a club because of insufficient facilities and lack of student support. However, several senior high students did enter projects in the Easter Science Fair and earned praise for their work.

DRAMA CLUB

This year's Drama Club concentrated on its production of Act I of "Our Town" for the Variety Concert. The combined efforts of producer Karen Steiman and director Claudia Greenberg, aided by Mr Prochuk, with those of the members of the cast, resulted in an outstanding and commendable performance, enjoyed by all.

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THE HI FRESHMAN

Headed by Ella Shell, the Hi Freshman is once again in the process of being published and will be handed out to the students next spring. As usual it will provide the necessary information, to a certain degree, that the Freshman needs upon entering High School.

RED CROSS

President Valerie Cazenave was most successful in sending out volunteers for the Children's Hospital this year Each Saturday afternoon at least two girls from the St. John's Red Cross offered their assistance. The members also planned a successful tea for the residents of the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged.

CHESS CLUB

Chess was not confined to the Monday meetings of the club; every noon-hour, hidden from the teacher on duty, in such places as the Techonian Room, students played long games till the very last minute. St. John's was represented in the inter-high tournament by three students who did well during the year in their games.

TOUCHDOWN QUIZ

Representing St. John's on Channel Seven's "Touchdown Quiz" this year were Janet Zukowsky, D'Arcy Bancroft, Saul Katz, Joanne Shelton, and coach Mr W P Johnson. The team did quite well.

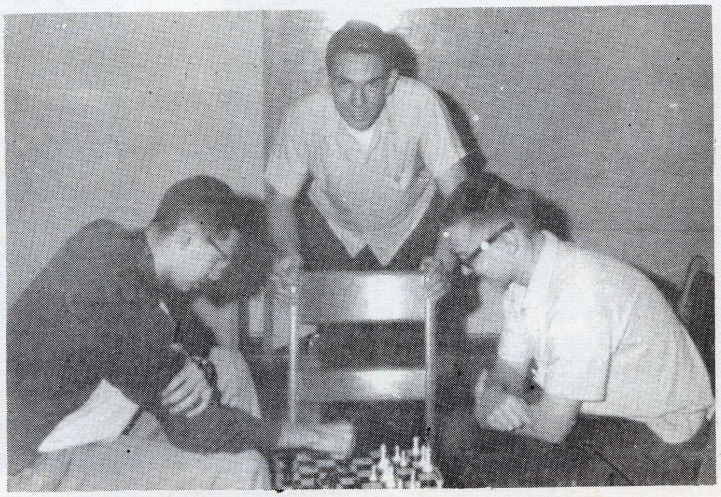
BALLROOM DANCING CLUB

This year's Ballroom Dancing Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Gannon, was exclusive no longer; it expanded to the size of over eighty members. The members' constant practising created top-notch performances at the Variety Concert.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

Composed of all students interested in foreign countries, this group made an extensive study of the continent of Africa. They were visited by Mrs. G. Konantz, who showed coloured slides of, and provided a commentary on, her recent visit to Africa.

DRAMA CLUB

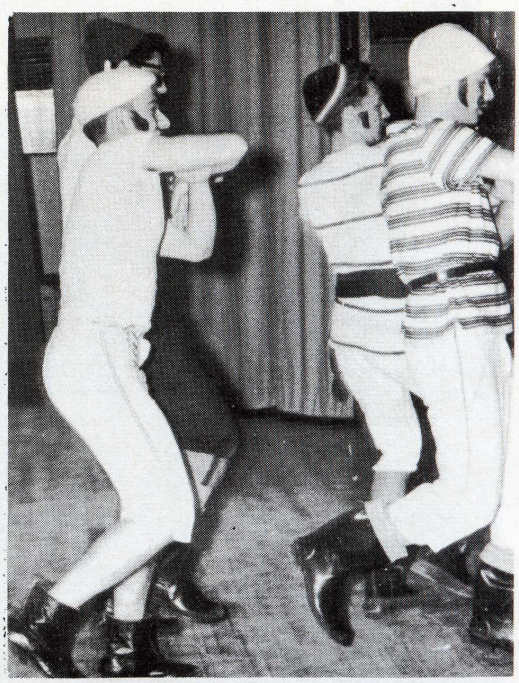


CHESS CLUB

VARIETY

If one looked hard enough, he could probably have found some variety in Tech's Variety Concert this year The gym was packed both nights, mostly because of the courtesy of parents rather than because of an extraordinary concert.

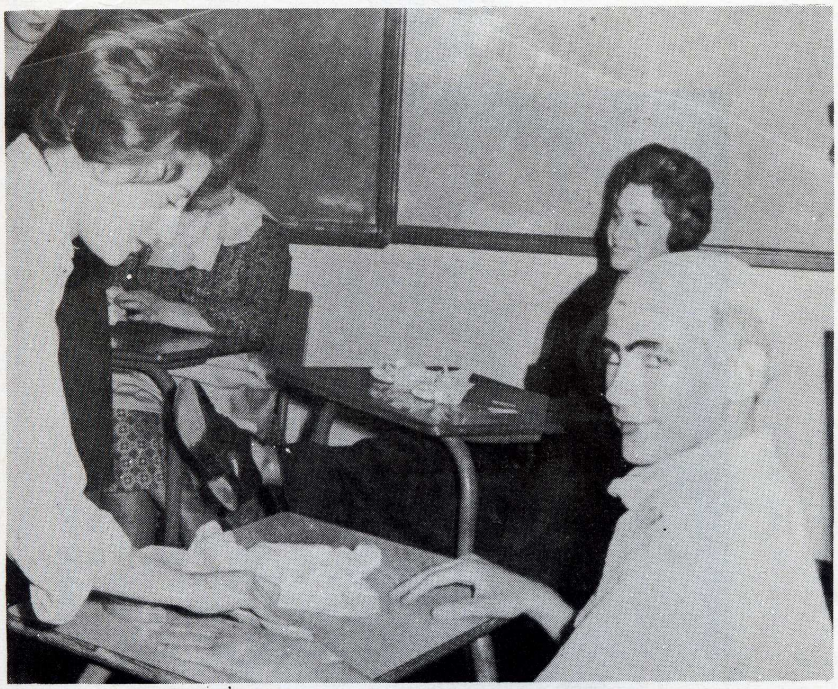
In between the choirs, whose songs, aside from being far too numerous and presenting little variety, were sung quite well, there were some very worthwhile acts. The orchestra and band, the first at St. John's in many years, provided interesting entertainment and showed what could be done despite great student apathy

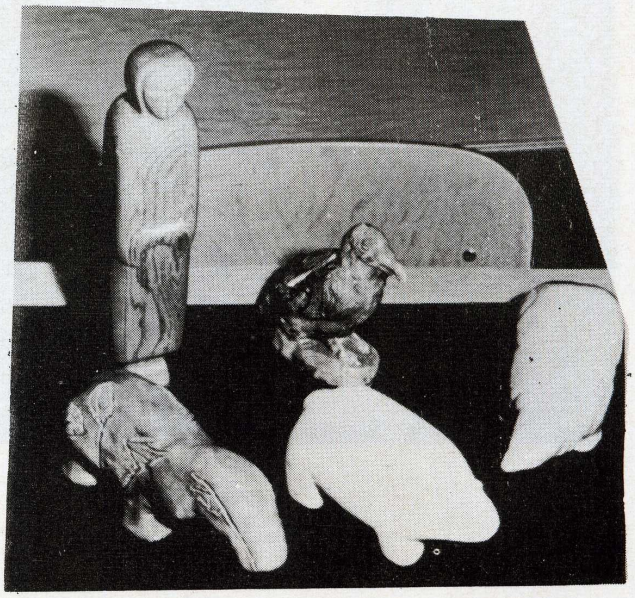


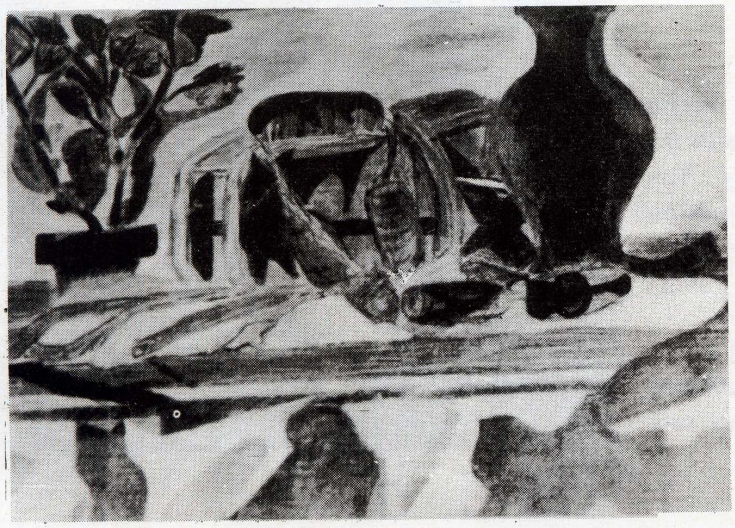
CONCERT

The gymnastic display, as every year, succeeded in aweing the audience. The drama club's contribution to the concert was the presentation of the first act of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" This was believed to have been the highlight of the evening. It was indeed a very commendable effort, and it is a pity that the rest of the play could not have been presented.

Financially, the variety concert was a great success. If for no other reason than that it gave students the experience of organizing and presenting a whole evening of entertainment, the variety concert was a triumph.







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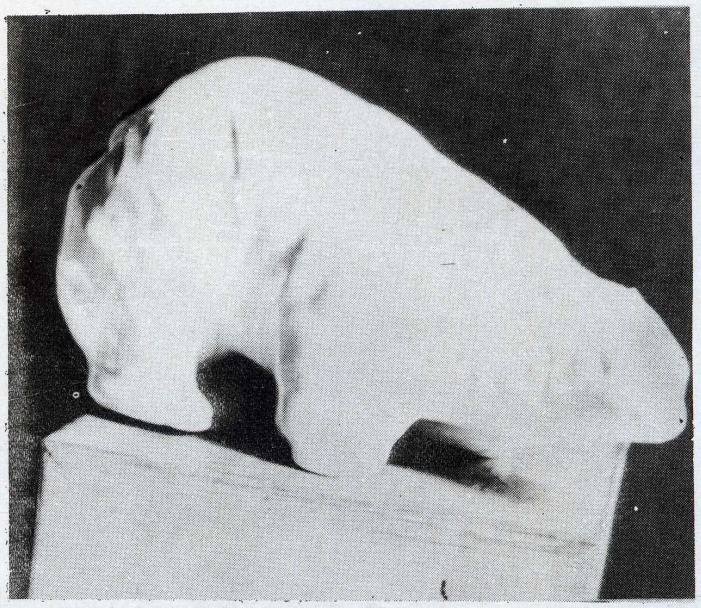

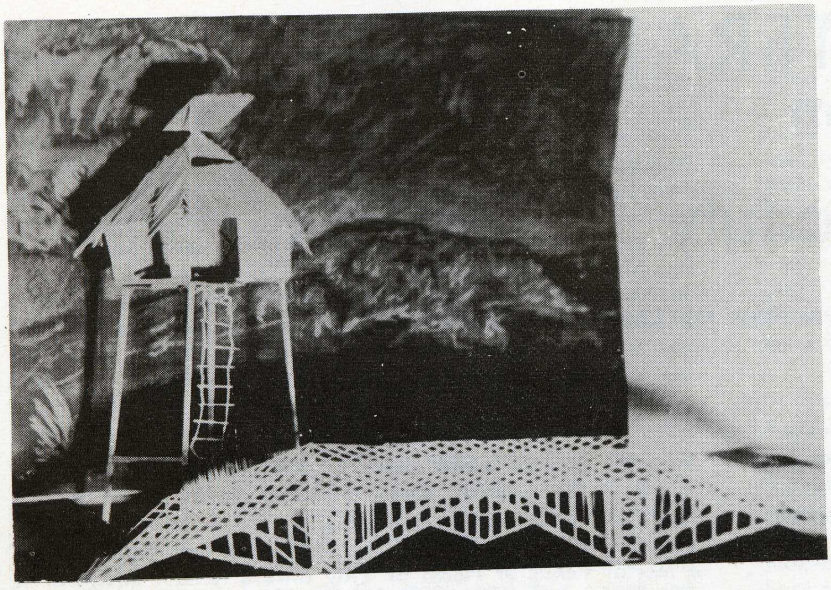

LITERARY

FIRST PRIZE

Beauty In Everyday Life

by DAN METZAK, Grade XII, Room 40

"That which delights the sight." How very true and yet how inadequate is the definition of beauty Yet beauty is so complex, diverse, that perhaps it is best defined in a simple phrase.

"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being"

Perhaps Emerson should have added that beauty was meant to be admired, but not scrutinized. Just as we cannot distinguish the individual sections of a puzzle until we see the picture, as a whole, so we cannot value the significance of each singular portion until we see its purpose in the complete pattern. We should not try to study beauty introspectively, for inevitably it will reveal to us something repulsive, deformative, even sinister Do we not hold in higher esteem, the primrose, disregarding its thorny stem, or the Venus fly-trap; oblivious to the fact that it it is insectivore?

Most of nature's creations are passed by unnoticed or at least taken for granted. Question a person on what to him is beautiful and undoubtedly he will, without hesitance, rattle off a long and varied list of objects. Indeed, to most blissful people just life in general is beautiful. They are endowed with the poorer concept but most fail to perceive why, to them, life is sweet and mirthful. It is the joy we obtain from all the beauties we experience, which, when harvested and distilled into a single compound furnish us with the intoxicating "joie de vivre" Quiet stars directing the course of drifting snow on an eery winter night, a desolate sun-clad beach at mid-day, the weeping willow encompassed in shade at twilight; all these suggest a feeling of reverence and majesty. Placid scenes, fragile ceramics, delicately embroidered lace, a mortal Venus or Helen of Troy always remain beautiful to the memory and, when brought to the mind's eye, will enrich our lives when in serene meditation and encourage our souls when in despair.

Cynics eye us with perturbation as we admire a rose, then mockingly defy us to behold it a month after bloom. They fail to perceive that part of the beauty is transient. If this be our adopted philosophy then the world to us, will become harsh, receiving, fickle as the tides, the weather, destiny.

We must enjoy that which is beautiful while it is, and venerate it with recollection of its magnificence long after it has died. This is the only beauty which is everlasting — the reminisence of cherished experiences of youth, love, spring. These can never die. This is what Keats meant with the immortal

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"

This is what Masefield meant when he wrote

"O beautiful is love and to be free
Is beautiful, and beautiful are friends
Love, freedom, comrades surely make amends
For all these thorns through which we walk to death."

SECOND PRIZE

My First Dance

by LAWRIE CHERNIACK, Grade XI, Room 26

How long ago it was, the night of my first dance. I was eleven at the time, quite chubby, full of self-confidence, and ready to have fun. The occasion was the birthday of my cousin, who was thirteen.

The very hectic few hours before the party began were used up with my preparations. After all, this was going to be my first party. Should I not look as nice as I possibly could? I began by taking a bath, and then dressing in the best clothes I had. This meant wearing a white shirt and tie (which my father had to knot for me), my best pair of pants, my best jacket, and, of course, shoes. Everything was prepared for quick but neat dressing, which proceeded smoothly until I discovered that there was no shoe polish to be found, and my shoes were not at all shiny. I left with misgivings, convinced that when I arrived at the party, all talk would be suspended, and everybody would look at my unshined shoes.

The party was held in the large hall of a private school auditorium, and the walls were covered with streamers, signs, crepe paper, and pictures of birthday cakes. Approximately three hundred people were invited, two hundred of whom appeared. I finally entered the auditorium, and sure enough, quiet descended on the crowd. I could feel their eyes looking at my shoes. Embarrassed, I attempted to feign a careless approach to the matter, and assumed an expression of pure innocence "like a naked new-born babe" Realizing that I was not succeeding, I averted my face, and then turned my back on the guests. I bumped into my cousin, the hostess, who had come into the auditorium at the same time I had. Needless to say, it was not I who was the centre of attraction; it was my cousin!

This experience set the theme of the party, at least as far as I was concerned. I made more mistakes than I care to remember Not one of my friends was there, and the only people I knew were my cousin and the ten or fifteen guests whose names I remembered from the two hundred names I had been given. My second damaging experience occurred

at the first dance, a fox-trot. Thinking myself to be a wonderful "fox-trotter", I immediately asked one of the older girls to dance. She looked around her furtively, evidently spied someone she knew, and exclaimed: "Oh! Hi, Charlie. Excuse me, but Charlie asked me to dance before you did." She fled. Shaken, I turned to ask one of the younger girls to join me in a little fling, but it seemed that all the others had been asked already. After fifteen times. I soon realized (for I was a very perceptive person) that the older girls did not want to dance with me. No sooner had this thought occurred to me, than the house lights dimmed, the curtain of the stage went up, and the Master of Ceremonies beckoned to me. After I had ascertained that it was I to whom he was referring, I clambered onto the stage, and learned that my cousin and I were going to act in a play written by the "MC". Being a born actor (or so I thought), I naturally overacted. My expressions and gestures were amplified, and my voice was pitched one octave higher than usual to elicit laughter. At last I was having fun. About halfway through the play, when I had the stage to myself, a raucous and rude voice pierced the laughter, and said: "Ah, why don't you dry up?" Unnerved, I ran off the stage, and thus ended my acting career.

Of course, all the tomfoolery was in good, clean fun, and after seeing other people being embarrased and humiliated on the stage, I felt immensely refreshed and happier. I ate, spoke with my new acquaintances, and, when the music started anew, began to dance. Here was my forte: my feet twinkled like all the stars in heaven; jives, polkas, fox-trots, all were familiar to me. A line of pretty girls formed in front of me, for all wished to dance with the best dancer there! My fun was shattered by my cousin, who said of me: "Isn't he adorable? And, you know, he is only eleven years old." The line moved away. Ah, what misery ran through my eleven year-old body. I was ready to tear my hair out, and dress in ashes and sack-cloth.

It was now twelve o'clock, and time for me to go home. Approaching my cousin with a seemingly jovial mood, even though I did not feel like it, I said: "Well, I hate to break up the party, but I must leave." She looked at me and turned away Her shoulders were heaving, and I thought that she was crying. I left quietly. I walked alone. From a distance, I looked at the building. No one had left; the lights were burning brightly, and I could hear gay music. I lowered my head and walked home

THIRD PRIZE

The Twentieth Century Pioneer

by BONNIE GROWER, Grade XI, Room 26

In the settled regions of Canada, as in most of the western world, all the modern miracles of science abound. Push buttons and levers represent man's victory over drudgery. Whereas in the past man has been forced to haul water from a well, he now merely turns a spigot, and the waters of the lake, purified and sweetened, flow into his home. Here, where luxury has all but nullified toil, the rough and vigorous life of our ancestors has become another legend of the past.

While this is a fundamental truth as applied to Winnipeg or Montreal, the limited exploration and settlement of the North is responsible for revitalizing the pioneer spirit of yesterday. The inhabitants of these cold isolated areas enjoy but a bare minimum of modern conveniences. These rugged people, carrying on their constant struggle against the elements while opening up the great Canadian wilderness, might well be referred to as the "Twentieth Century Pioneers".

Mind you, the daily routine of the twentieth century pioneer does not involve such heroic adventures as fighting the Indians or other such hair raising experiences. He suffers hardship of a different nature. In addition to the ever present menace of inclement weather and dangerous defence operations, the Northerner is subject to lesser burdens brought about by his isolationism. Small luxuries and conveniences are a part of man's way of life and their absence constitutes a hardship which, although not comparable to Indian wars, is nonetheless meaningful. For instance

On the outskirts of the town of Churchill stood the "four houses on the hill". During the time my family and I lived in Churchill, we enjoyed the dubious pleasure of occupying one of these houses.

Throughout the long harsh winter all was well with the rest of Churchill. However, the water pipes serving the houses on the hill froze in November and retired from the scene until late July As we had developed the unfortunate habits of washing and drinking, we found ourselves at the tender mercy of Churchill's prime citizen, the honourable Mr Water-Man.

Mr. Water-Man was employed in the distinguished occupation of selling a most precious commodity — water Selling water was a very lucrative monopoly, thus making Mr Water-Man a very important personage. This man, the fastest water pumper in the North, built his modest empire by visiting the river bed and wresting the water from its reluctant source. The water was then sold at such prices as would permit him to lead the dignified life befitting a man of his stature - approximately five foot three.

Now let me assure you that the arrival of this dignitary was no ordinary event. His approach was heralded by the clanging of his pump - a noise which could be heard many miles away in the cold clear air. Upon hearing this signal, we hastily drained the water barrels in preparation for his arrival. I might add that these rustic containers did little to enhance the decor of our living room. At the door Mr Water-Man would turn on his hose, which seemed to be a foot in diameter, prior to entering the house. He would then kick open the door and lurch into the house with his hose already spouting water On his best days he managed to soak the entire living room floor before reaching the water barrels. The doors, of course, remained open to accommodate the mighty hose, which snaked its way back through the door to the water filled truck. Invariably, the icy wind and the spilled water combined to convert the living room floor into an indoor skating rink. As the cold winter wind roared in, Mr. Water-Man would inevitably remark, "Nice day, isn't it?"

The skill which Mr Water-Man had developed in his occupation never failed to amaze me. He made his violent entrance, directed his water-spouting hose at the barrel and withdrew without once having looked at the barrel. His was the style of a true artist!

This procedure of filling the water barrels was repeated every five days. Did I say **every** five days? Kindly pardon my error The barrels were filled every five days providing a hocky game was not scheduled. Mr Water-Man was an ardent hockey fan.

The merchandise we bought from Mr Water-Man was equally as pleasing as his service. Not only did the water contain mud from the river bed, but in addition, as a bonus, we were treated to the rust from Mr. Water-Man's tank. However, in view of the fact that the complaint department was located at the hockey arena which was ten long miles away, we humbly submitted to these minor inconveniences.

One day Mr Water-Man excelled himself Hugh, our next door neighbour, had moved his water barrel from one side of the room to the other At three o'clock of a very memorable afternoon he was lying on his bed reading the newspaper when suddenly he noticed a trickle of water seeping into his room. With great alarm he hastened to the living room only to find Mr Water-Man pointing his hose at the empty spot where once had stood the water barrel. As Mr Water-Man himself remarked, how was he to know the barrel had been moved?

Was something done about Mr Water-Man? Of course not! Such is the law of supply and demand. As our life, like the life of our pioneering ancestors, had been reduced to essentials, primitive conditions neither astonished nor distressed us. Inconveniences which "Southerners" would find unbearable are but a part of the arduous life of the North. To us this incident merely seemed humourous, and from the "houses on the hill" rang the merry laughter of the twentieth century pioneers.

FOURTH PRIZE

One Hundred Years Hence

by PERRY COODIN, Grade XI, Room 26

How my mind wanders from my work! Despite my efforts to concentrate, my imagination takes an excursion into the future. In another moment, I am beyond reality, in the world of the year 2060 A.D.!

The world now is as close to a Utopia as it probably will ever get. Men said the world would end before now, but that couldn't have been farther from the truth. About eighty-five or ninety years ago the human race finally realized the folly in what it was doing. Now it's hard to imagine a world of many countries, man separated from man, man fighting against man. History took its inevitable course, and what a wonderful world this is now! Starvation, unemployment, illiteracy, all consequences of a mad race between countries and systems, are now things of the past. And most important, war is no longer a reality The dream of world government, undoubtedly the ideal society, has been achieved!

It took many hard, and even risky, years since the mid-twentieth century to build this society The most difficult task involved was achieving universal disarmament for the whole way of thinking of many people had to be changed. The sudden advent of the nuclear age required this, or international disaster would surely have occured. After a few generations of hard struggle and coming several times within an unbelievably small range of nuclear war, a "new" race appeared, people rid of the war and the "every man for himself" philosophies. Once the co-operative and brotherly attitude was gained by the people, world government and this utopia existing today seemed inevitable. The climax of all the effort made the struggle undoubtedly worth it.

The fruits of this new society are on display everywhere. Among the most important progress made this century is that in the field of medicine. The emphasis has been placed on preventative medicine, and the day is approaching when men shall be rid of disease. Of course, during the last hundred years the space sciences have grown by leaps and bounds. There is scarcely a scientist who has not been to the moon and back at least once. Men have been landed with amazingly complex equipment on Venus and Mars. Instrument loads have been accurately sent to Mercury and Jupiter Who knows what the future holds in store for man in this respect? Perhaps more important than anything else is the life of the people. Surprisingly enough, the people live culturally-full and satisfying lives. Every person has an equal opportunity to take advantage of the great progress made in all fields. The advanced technology, used to mankind's advantage, is a great asset rather than a hindrance to life on earth. Social problems, such as over-population, have been solved naturally during the course of history On a planet consisting of a single country and with a new spirit of co-operation, what problem cannot be solved?

Eleven-thirty already! I must finsh my letter to the editor protesting nuclear weapons.

The Aftermath

by HARVEY CHUSID, Grade XI, Room 26

I wander through the vast hillsides where once
The scent of orange blossoms filled the air
Around me; now an empty desolation
Like the barren Tundra prevails everywhere
And nothing good remains. Ruin, devastation
Waste, the world's become a slough of malicious
Deeds, where life is just a tedious wait
To die - no hopes or goals, everything disastrous
I sadly look over the miles of nothingness
And my lonely heart aches, and in my hand
A pistol grasped tightly brings drips of sweat;
The beauty of life has vanished - only bitterness
Exists, bitterness I cannot tolerate, and
I commit the unthinkable without regret.

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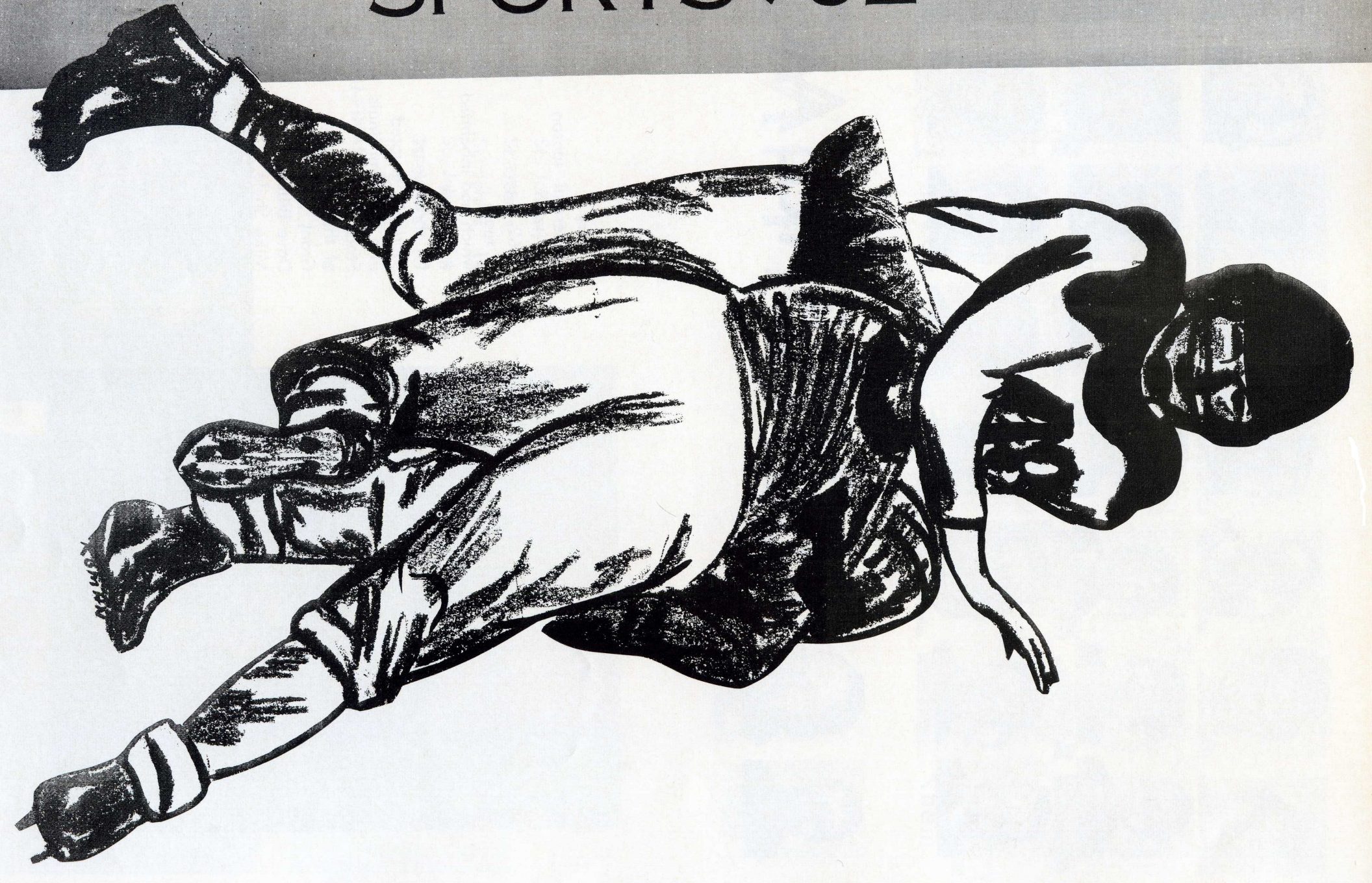

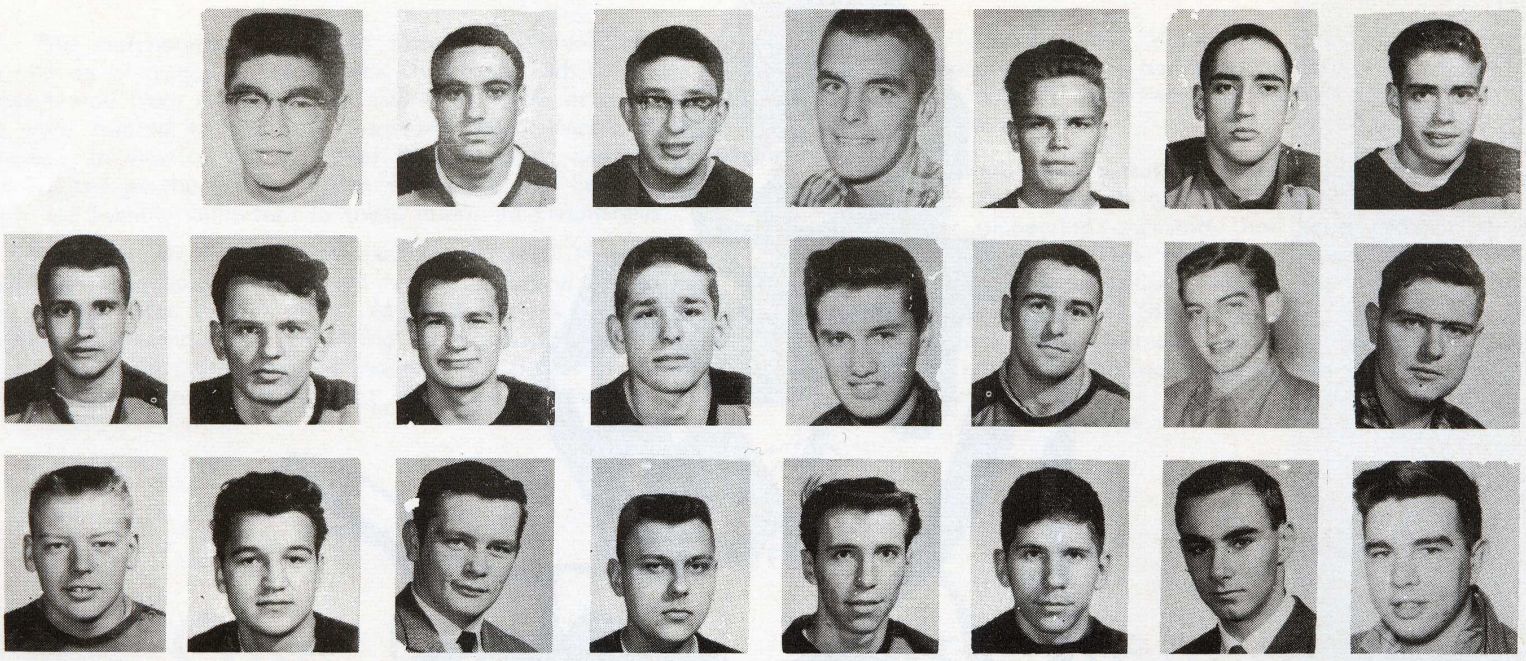

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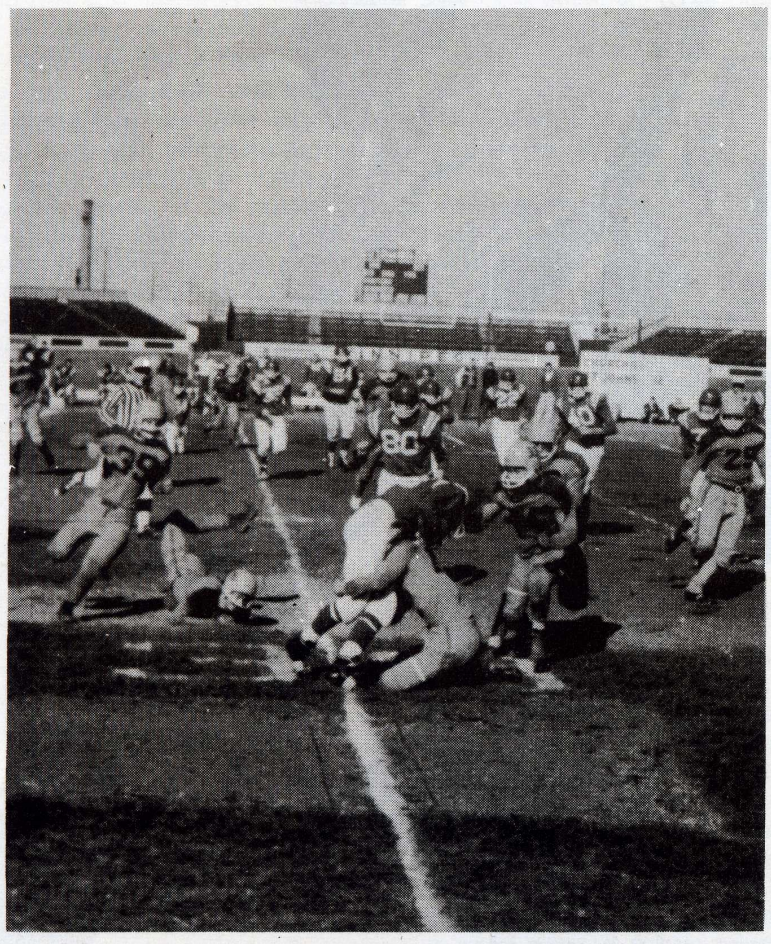

A very
successful season
for the
1962 Tigers.
A team
which had inhabited
the cellar
for three years,
suddenly erupted
into the semi-finals.
Stars
of the team were:
Grant Steertz,
Dave Billinkoff and
Mike Shylo,
who made the high-school
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A very
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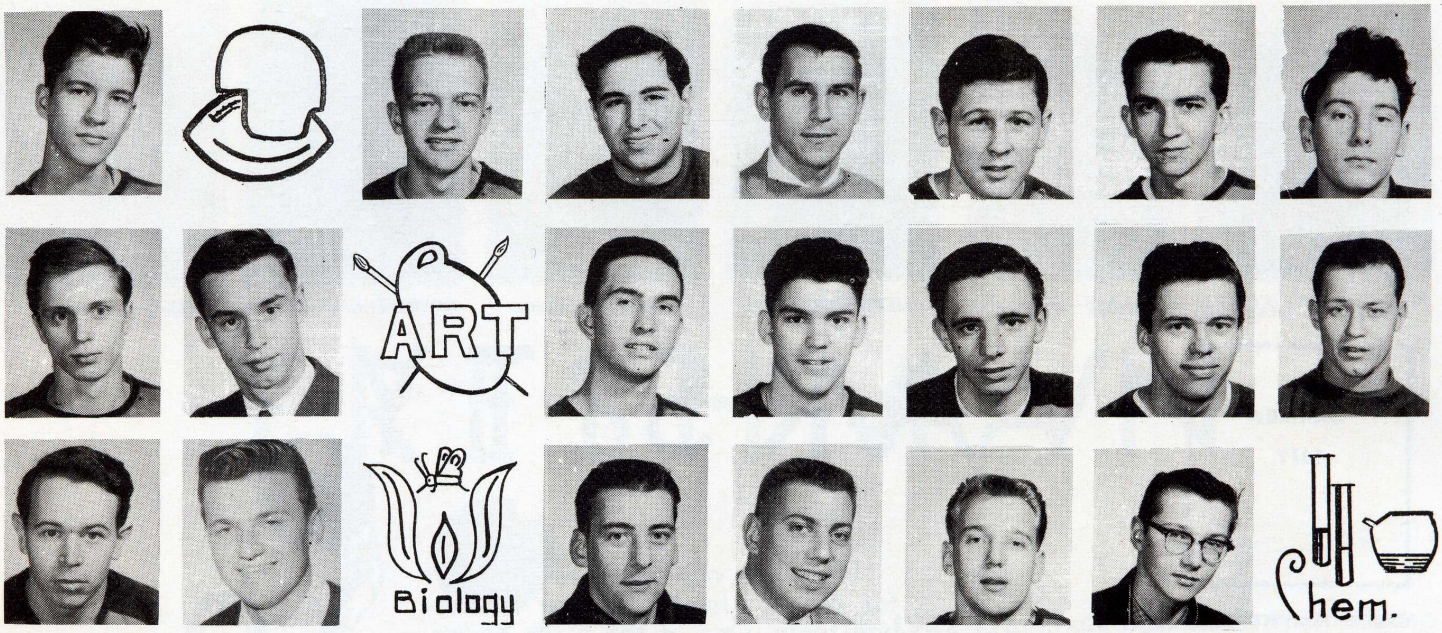
and
close games.



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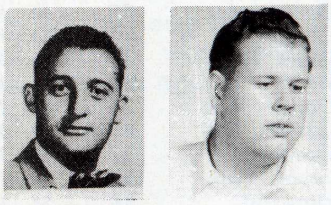

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D.M.C.I.	26	St. John's	14
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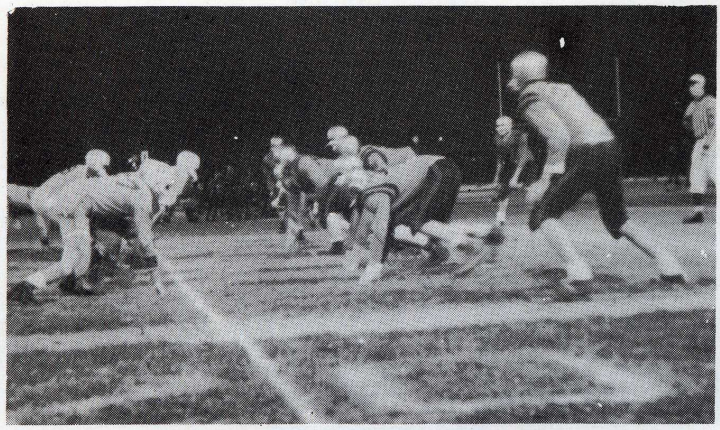
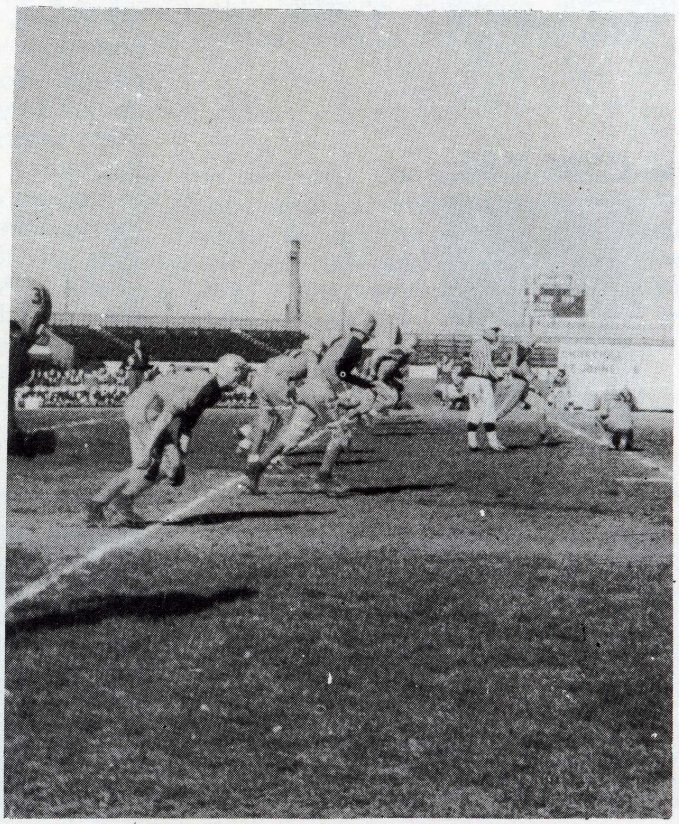
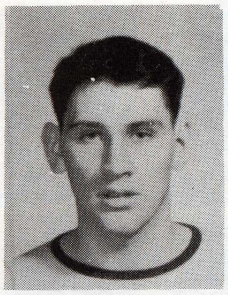
Sisler	18	St. John's	6







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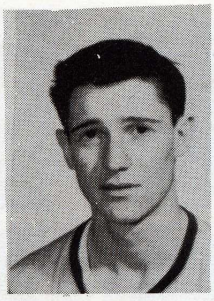

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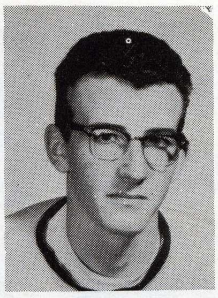

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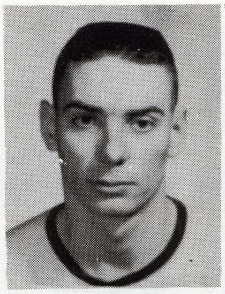

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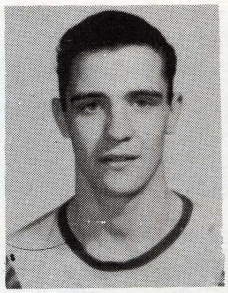

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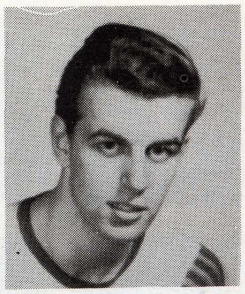


MIKE OLYNIK

VARSITY

CAMERA SHY

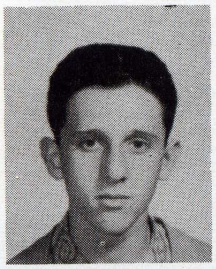
MR. M. MacPHERSON
Coach

1962 was a heart-breaking year for the St John's Varsity Basketball team. One of the three powerhouses in the league, along with the Daniel Mac Maroons and the Tec Voc Hornets, the team, after dropping two early games went undefeated through the rest of the season. With a 10 - 2 record they finished third behind DMCI (11-1) and Tec Voc (10-1) In the playoffs they eliminated the Hornets in a tight two game total - point series, thus earning a right to meet the Mac-men, who had eliminated fourth - place Kelvin in the other semi, for the City Championship. Then came the finals. Both teams won their home games in the first of the three finals. In the third and deciding game on a neutral court, Sisler, the Maroons, after trailing all the way, came back in the fourth quarter to tie the game, and then won it in the over-time period. However, the boys did not go entirely without glory. In the mid - season Portage Invitational Basketball Tournament they defeated all opponents to capture the tournament shield. At the conclusion of the season, guard Fred "Pepsi" Pesclevitch was voted to the first all-star team and Forward Brian Gilmour was selected for the second all-star team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Daniel Mac	55	St. John's	39
Churchill	21	St. John's	54
Grant Park	39	St. John's	67
Kelvin	59	St. John's	60
Daniel Mac	36	St. John's	55
Gordon Bell	45	St. John's	52
Elmwood	37	St. John's	44
Grant Park	52	St. John's	61
Elmwood	38	St. John's	69
SEMI-FINALS			
Tec-Voc	47	St. John's	52
Tec-Voc	65	St. John's	64
FINALS			
Daniel Mac	45	St. John's	52
Daniel Mac	58	St. John's	53
Daniel Mac	56	St. John's	53
EXHIBITIONS			
Grads	41	St. John's	53
Nelson Mac	61	St. John's	54
Westwood	37	St. John's	71
Vincent Massey	31	St. John's	41

JEROME AVERY
Assistant Manager



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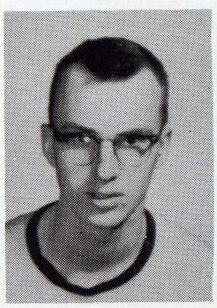

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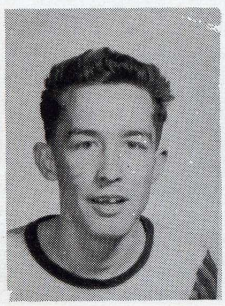

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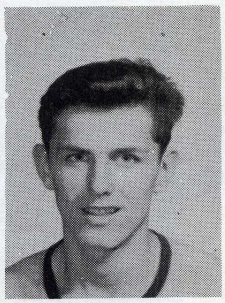

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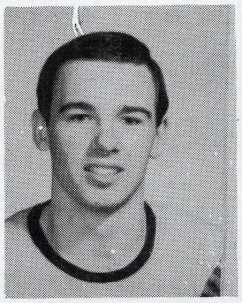

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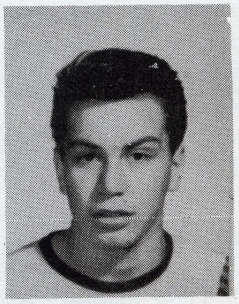

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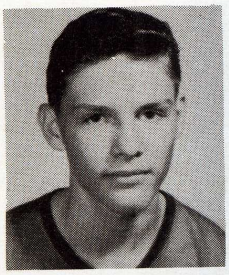

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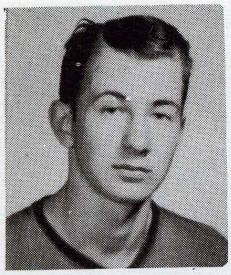

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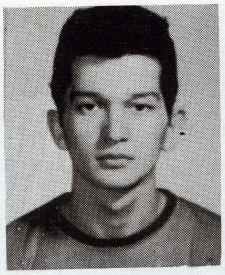

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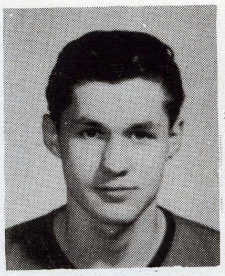

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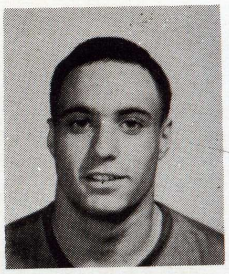

DAVE BILLINKOFF

FRESHMAN

The 1962 Freshman Basketball team had a much more successful season than most people anticipated. After dropping three of their first four games they came back in the last half of the season with four straight wins to earn a play-off position. Finishing on top of the league was Tec Voc with an 8-0 record, second was Churchill (6-2) and tied for third were Kelvin and St. John's, each with 5-3 records.

The Junior Tigers faced serious problems right from the beginning of the year when knee trouble forced centre Stan Katynski to sit out for all but one minute of the season. His position was never really filled adequately, and with the exception of the long-shooting late in the season, the team's offence was lack-luster However, what the team was short in this department was compensated by three departments in which the team was extremely "long" defence, coaching and spirit. This is what carried them as far as they went

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Tec Voc	37	St. John's	27
Churchill	22	St. John's	30
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Grant Park	26	St. John's	18

SEMI-FINALS

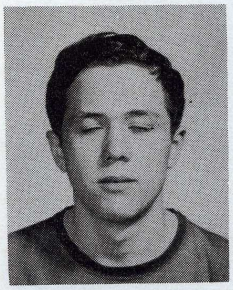
Tec Voc	40	St. John's	20
Tec Voc	36	St. John's	26

When the play-offs came, the team finally ran out of steam, and lost both ends of the total-point semi series to a strong Tec Voc squad. Churchill, which had defeated Kelvin in the other semi, came on to beat previously undefeated Tec Voc in two of the three final games to take the title.

D'ARCY BANCROFT
Manager

MR. R. PASTUCK
Coach

CAMERA SHY



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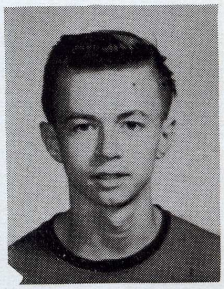

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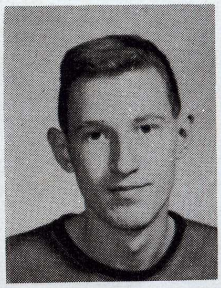

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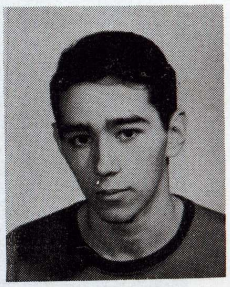


RICHARD MARTIN

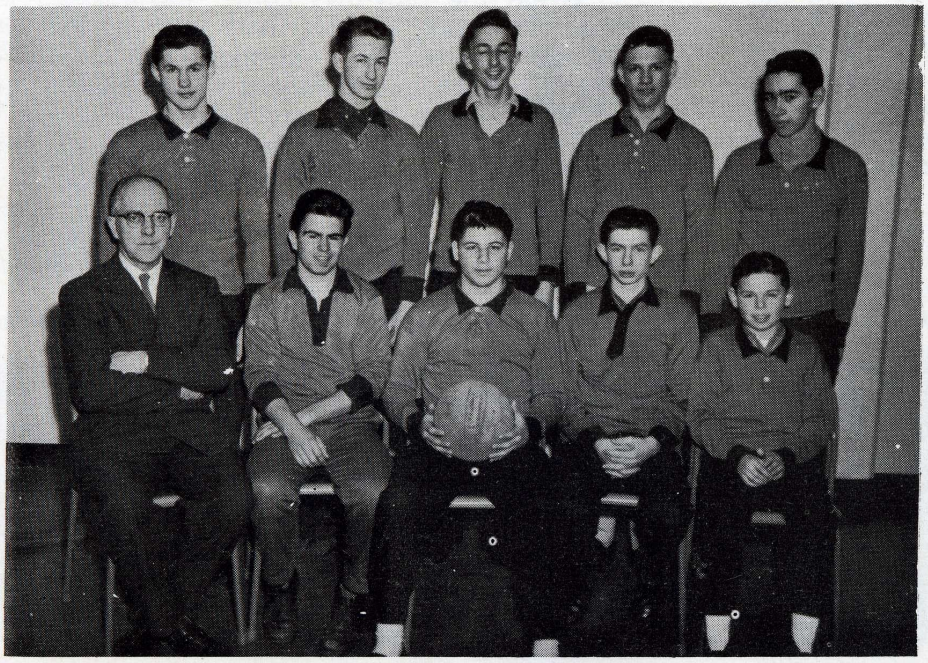
VARSITY SOCCER

Back row, left to right: Wayne Wosnick, Buddy Krieger, Jerry Ameis, Arthur Hiller, Hans Hershell, Bob Kessick, Bob Spero. Front row, left to right: Les Shum, Brien Selner, Dennis Stewner, Robert Bilenki, Roy Portruis.

INTER HIGH

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Back row, left to right: Ted Dickis, Anthony Kuluk, Allan Gibb, Kirk Kuppers, Richard Martin. Front row, left to right: Mr Johnson, couch, Czlany Rignicky, Seymour Goldberg, Allan Abosh, Murray Colub.



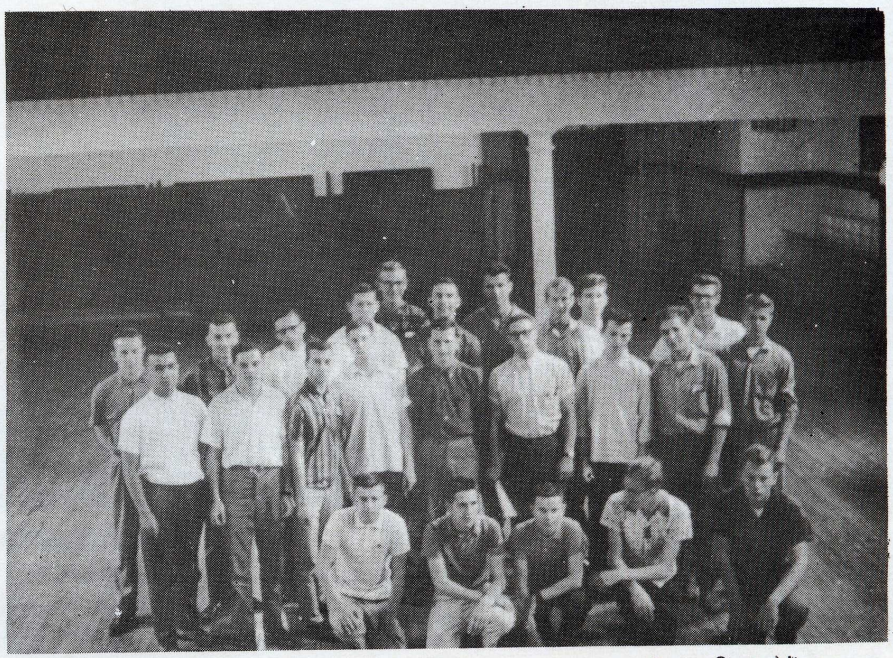
INTER SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Back row, left to right: Ross Kelso, Glen Deobald, Sheldon Diamond, John Dudeck. Front row: Ron Oberth, Phil Unger, Gerald Roman, Dave Billinkoff

TEAMS

TRACK TEAM

Back row, left to right: Harvey Farysey, Jerry King, Gerry Roman, Ross Kelso, Nelson Barchuck, Ron Oberth, Mike Shylo, Tony Kuluk, Jim Cumming, Len Danzinger Second row, left to right: Philip Unger, Gabriel Goldberg, Ted Wald, Sheldon Berkle, Steve Skrynyk, David Billinkoff, John Landry, Sonny Dolenuck, Richard Suszynski. Front row, kneeling, left to right: Bob Tatarnic, Ken Sylvester, Richard Dziedzic, Reimer Clausen, Rick Steinke. Missing: Dennis Stewner, Dan Metzack, Marvin Slutchuk, Dennis Leibel, Sheldon Diamond, Andy Krentz, Gordon Longmuir, Mike Olynick, Fred Pesclevitch, Mr R. Pastuck, (Coach)



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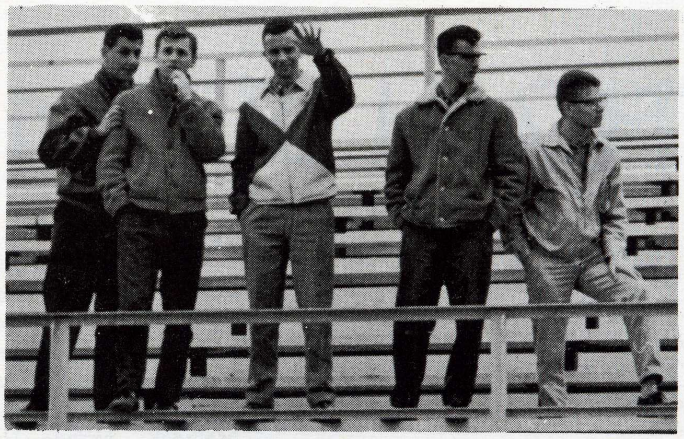

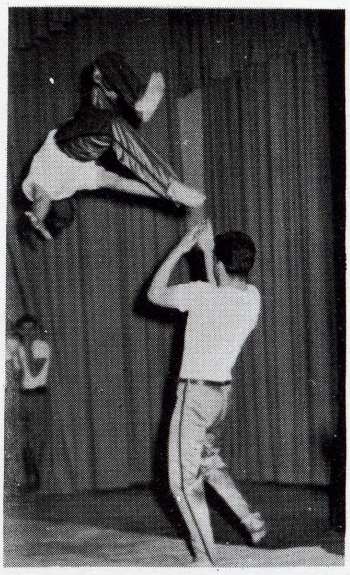

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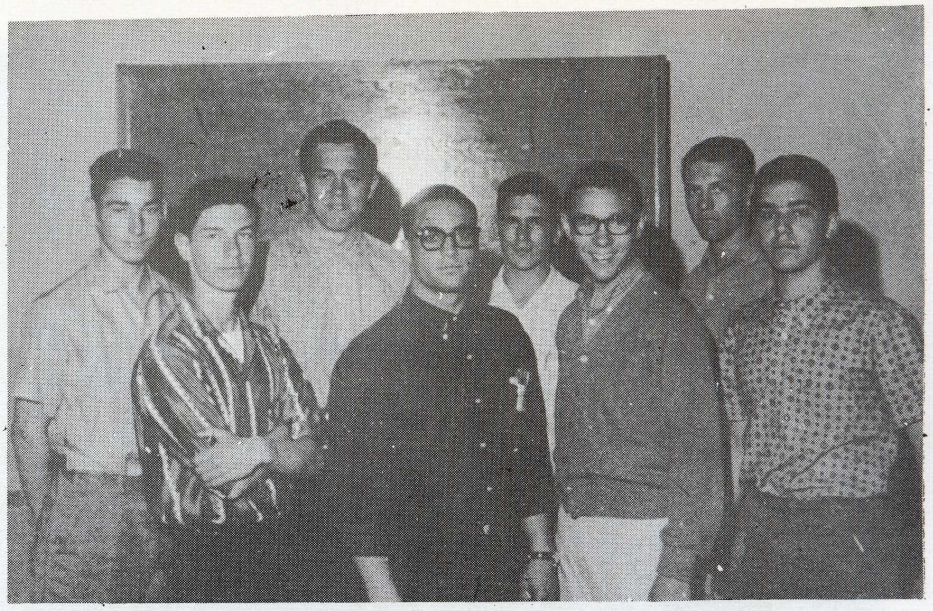

INTER-ROOM FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

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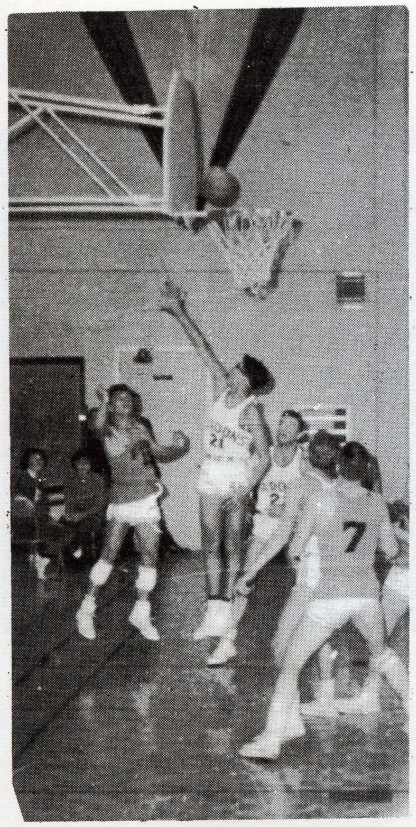

Cheerleaders

CHEERLEADERS

Centre: Leader, Ruth Mozersky Left to right: Janet Zukowsky, Eileen Olnick, Corinne Greenfeld, Corinne King, Kim McRae, Phyllis Abosh, Marsha Micay, Julie Levin.

LEADERS CORPS

CURLING

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TRACK AND FIELD CLUB

Boy's Field Day

	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARDS	1. Richard Suszynski 2. Ted Wold 3. Don Ferens	1. Phil Unger 2. Gerald Chamish 3. Ed Pilot	1. Marvin Slutchuk 2. Dave Billinkoff 3. Jim Tauber	1. Dennis Leible 2. Gordon Longmiur 3. Dan Metzak
220 YARDS	1. Richard Suszynski 2. Jerry Slunick 3. Len Rosolowich 3. John Landry	1. Gerald Chamish 2. Phil Unger 3. Henry Doleniuck	1. Marvin Slutchuk 2. Richard Steinke 3. David Billinkoff	1. Dan Metzak 2. Gord Longmuir 3. Dennis Leible
440 YARDS		1. Robin Brayne 2. Gerald Chamish 3. Eugene Kaprowry	1. Gord Brygidier 2. Rick Steinke 3. Marv Slutchuk	1. Dan Metzak 2. Andy Krentz 3. Wayne Sawiak
SHOT PUT	1. Brent Linton 2. Ted Wald 3. Kirk Kuppers	1. Steve Skrynyk 2. Phil Unger 3. Tony Kuluk	1. Rick Steinke 2. Marv Slutchuk 3. Walter Passichi	1. Shel Diamond 2. Ross Kelso 3. Jim Strashol
HIGH JUMP	1. Don Ferens 2. Allan Abosh 3. Bob Lawrence 3. Reimer Clausen	1. Dennis Stewner 2. Tony Kuluk 3. Howard Markson	1. Fred Pesclevitch 2. Rick Steinke 3. Marv Slutchuk	1. Nelson Brachuk 2. Dan Metzak 3. Andy Krentz
BROAD JUMP	1. Rick Suszynski 2. Kirk Krippens 3. Ron Chockino 3. Len Rosolowich	1. Henry Dolenchuk 2. LeClerc 3. Tony Kuluk	1. Marv Slutchuk 2. Jim Tauber 3. Fred Pesclevitch	1. Mike Shylo 2. Wayne Sawiak 3. Wayne Nitchuk
HOP, STEP AND JUMP	1. Len Rosolowich 2. Brent Linton 3. Rick Kuppens	1. Tony Kuluk 2. Robin Brayne 3. Robert Belenki	1. Rick Steinke 2. Brian Beaman 3. Paul Kaleta	1. Dan Metzak 2. Wayne Sawiak 3. Ron Oberth
HALF MILE	1. Reimer Clausen 2. Len Rosolowich 3. Bill Dettner	1. Robin Brayne 2. Steve Skrynyk 3. Gerald Chamish	1. Bord Brygidier 2. Fred Pesclevitch 3. Paul Kaleta	1. Dan Metzak 2. Ron Oberth 3. Ross Kelso
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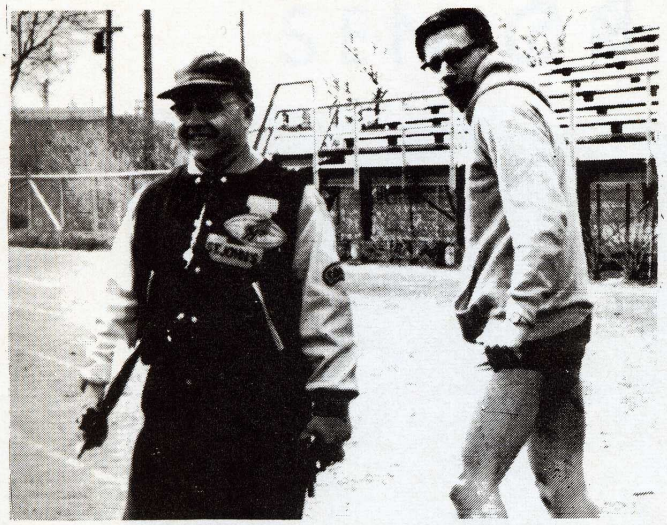
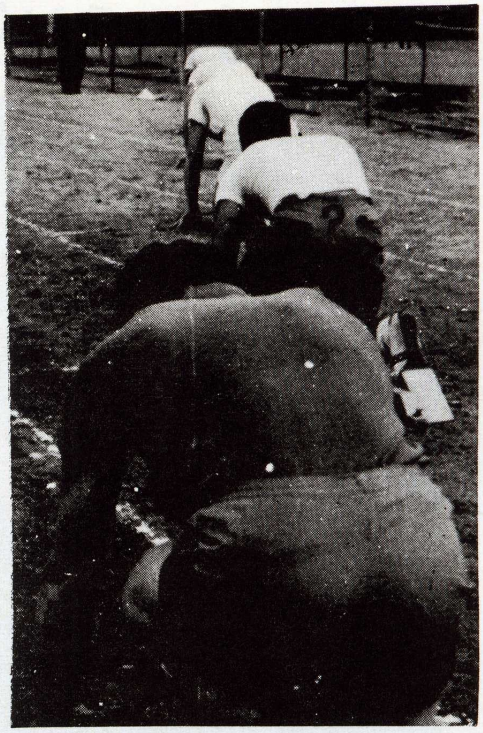
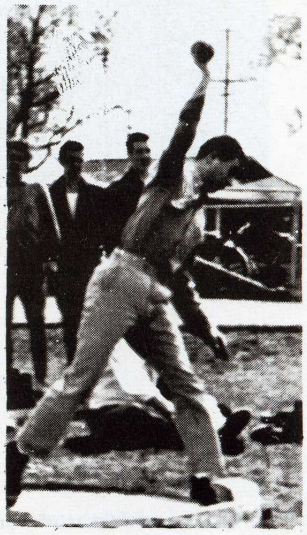




Girls' Field Day

	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
60 YARDS	1. Romana Cap 2. Heather Schmidt 3. Marlene Czernicki	1. Nina Bulega 2. Janice Cardigan 3. Marcia Micay	1. Mary Stepaniuk 2. Edith McColm 3. Gloria Wagner	1. Barbara Martin 2. Laurie Leveille 3. Zoya Kowalewich
100 YARDS	1. Romana Cap 2. Marlene Czernicki 3. Rose Abramowitch	1. Nina Bulega 2. Janice Cardigan 3. Marcia Micay	1. Mary Stepaniuk 2. Christa Samp 3. Gloria Wagner 3. Apalonia Gyrz	1. Barbara Martin 2. Laurie Leveille 3. Zoya Kowalewich
HALF MILE OPEN	1. Barbara Martin 2. Laurie Leveille 3. Pat Clements			
HIGH JUMP	1. Romana Cap 2. Tania Murenko 3. Barbara Martin	1. Nina Bulega 2. Marcia Micay 3. Janice Cardigan	1. Mary Stepaniuk	1. Barbara Martin 2. Pat Clements 3. Laurie Leveille
BALL THROW	1. Clarice Lawton 2. Orysia Krevesky 3. Diane Seniuk	1. Janice Cardigan 2. May Mack 3. Krystona Jandres	1. Mary Stepaniuk 2. Sonia Kostaniuk 3. Apalonia Gyrz	1. Laurie Leveille 2. Barbara Martin 3. Shirley Bondzyk
SHUTTLE		1. Gr. X - Rm. 36 2. Gr. X - Rm. 34 3. Gr. X - Rm. 25		1. Gr. XII - Rm. 35 2. Gr. XI - Rm. 37 3. Gr. XI - Rm. 23
HURDLE		1. Gr. X - Rm. 36 2. Gr. X - Rm. 25 3. Gr. X - Rm. 28 3. Gr. X - Rm. 39		1. Gr. XII - Rm. 33 2. Gr. XII - Rm. 38 3. Gr. XI - Rm. 26
INDIVIDUAL HURDLE	1. Tania Murenko 2. Romana Cap 3. Diane Seniuk	1. Nina Bulega 2. Janice Cardigan 3. Margaret Stacknick	1. Mary Stepaniuk 2. Beth Taylor 3. Sonia Kostaniuk	1. Laurie Leveille 2. Zoya Kowalewich 3. Pat Clements



CHAMPS

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back row, left to right: Heather Schmidt, Donna Solomon, Apalonia Griz, Barbara Martin, Sonia Kostamiuck, Nina Beliga, Beth Taylor (Coach). Front row, left to right: Lynne Caryk, Romana Cap, Janice Cardigan (Captain), Clarice Lawton, Laurie Leveille (Coach).

In keeping with the tradition of St. John's teams, the junior volleyball team became city champions, for the first time in many years. It only lost once to Daniel Mac during the season, but beat that team in the final. Laurie Leveille and Beth Taylor were the coaches.

Tec Voc	39	St. John's	56
Sisler	37	St. John's	50
Gordon Bell	38	St. John's	47
Kelvin	32	St. John's	61
Elmwood	37	St. John's	42
Churchill	19	St. John's	59
Daniel Mac	49	St. John's	30
Grant Park	44	St. John's	50

CHAMPIONSHIP

iniel Mac	39	St. John's	41

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

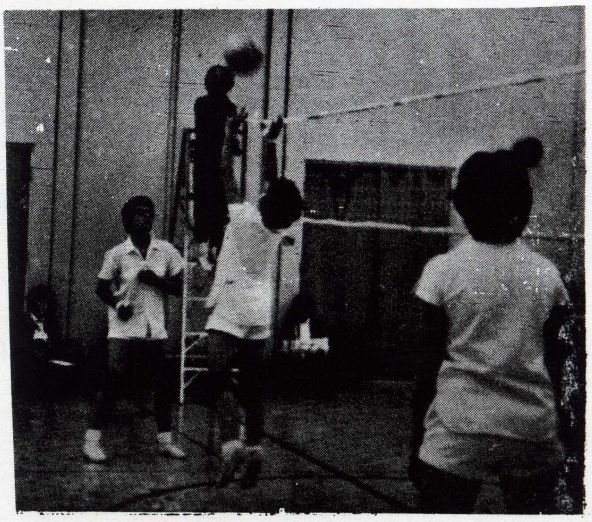
Back row, left to right: Ditta Simonis, Sandra Rekrutiak, Gwen Morris, Barbara Bihik, Rose Abramowitch, Pat Clements. Front row, left to right: Zoya Kowalewich, Laurie Leveille, Mary Stepaniuk (Coach and Captain), Beth Taylor, Diane Seniuk.

Gordon Bell	29	St. John's	65
Elmwood	30	St. John's	60
Kelvin	37	St. John's	35
Churchill	29	St. John's	60
Grant Park	28	St. John's	62
Tec Voc	36	St. John's	41
Daniel Mac	45	St. John's	30
Sisler	44	St. John's	65

SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Gordon Bell	42	St. John's	61
Daniel Mac	35	St. John's	33

This was the only girls team which let us down; it only advanced to the semi-finals where it lost to Daniel Mac by 2 points. Only Kelvin and the aforementioned Daniel Mac beat the team. Laurie Leveille, Pat Clements, Mary Stepaniuk, and Beth Taylor shone throughout the season. The almost reflex call comes again: "Wait till next year!"



CITY CHAMPS

Freshman

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back row, left to right· Heather Sc' midt, Apalonia Griz, Laurie Leveille (Coach), Sonia Kostamiuck, Nina Beliga, Adelaine Pistun. Front row, left to right: Romana Cap, Barbara Martin (Captain), Clarice Lawton, Tania Murenko. Missing: A. Kievit, K. Bilinski, D. Eddy.

After winning the Volleyball Championship, the team then won the City Basketball Championship, through hard work and practice. It defeated Daniel Mac in the final to win. Barbara Martin, Nina Beliga and Clarice Lawton were the best players during the season. Laurie Leveille was coach.

Kelvin	8	St. John's	14
Miles Mac	25	St. John's	9
Daniel Mac	9	St. John's	24
Sisler	8	St. John's	24
Elmwood	9	St. John's	26
Tec Voc	14	St. John's	15
Kelvin	18	St. John's	21
Churchill	23	St. John's	34

CHAMPIONSHIP

Daniel Mac	8	St. John's	14

Varsity

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Back row, left to right: Rose Abramowitch, Hazel Holmes, Gwen Morris, Pat Clements, Laurie Leveille (Captain), Dianne Bolten, Mary-Jane Dehod. Front row, left to right: Zoya Kowalewich, Mary Stepaniuk (Captain), Mr H. Promislow (Coach), Beth Taylor, Ditta Simonis.

The Seniors fought their way to the top by defeating Tec Voc in the finals 21-12. The girls lost only one game during the season. Coaches were Mr. H. Promislow, Andy Krentz, and Brian Gilmour. The Senior team captured two trophies; one at Portage La Prairie's Invitational Tournament; the other a consolation prize at the Easter Tournament in the Manitoba Schools Trophy. Laurie Leveille, Pat Clements, Mary Stepaniuk and Beth Taylor were the best players on the team with the most points throughout the season.

Tec Voc	26	St. John's	20
Grant Park	10	St. John's	22
Sisler	9	St. John's	25
Daniel Mac	23	St. John's	31
Gordon Bell	26	St. John's	30
Elmwood	10	St. John's	23
Kelvin	26	St. John's	32
Churchill	24	St. John's	38

SEMI-FINAL

Tec Voc	12	St. John's	21

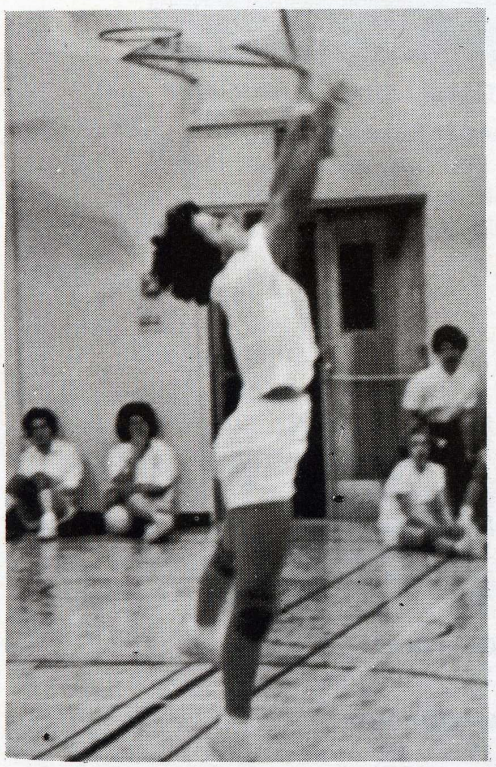
CHAMPIONSHIP

Daniel Mac	19	St. John's	22

Inter-Room Volleyball and Basketball

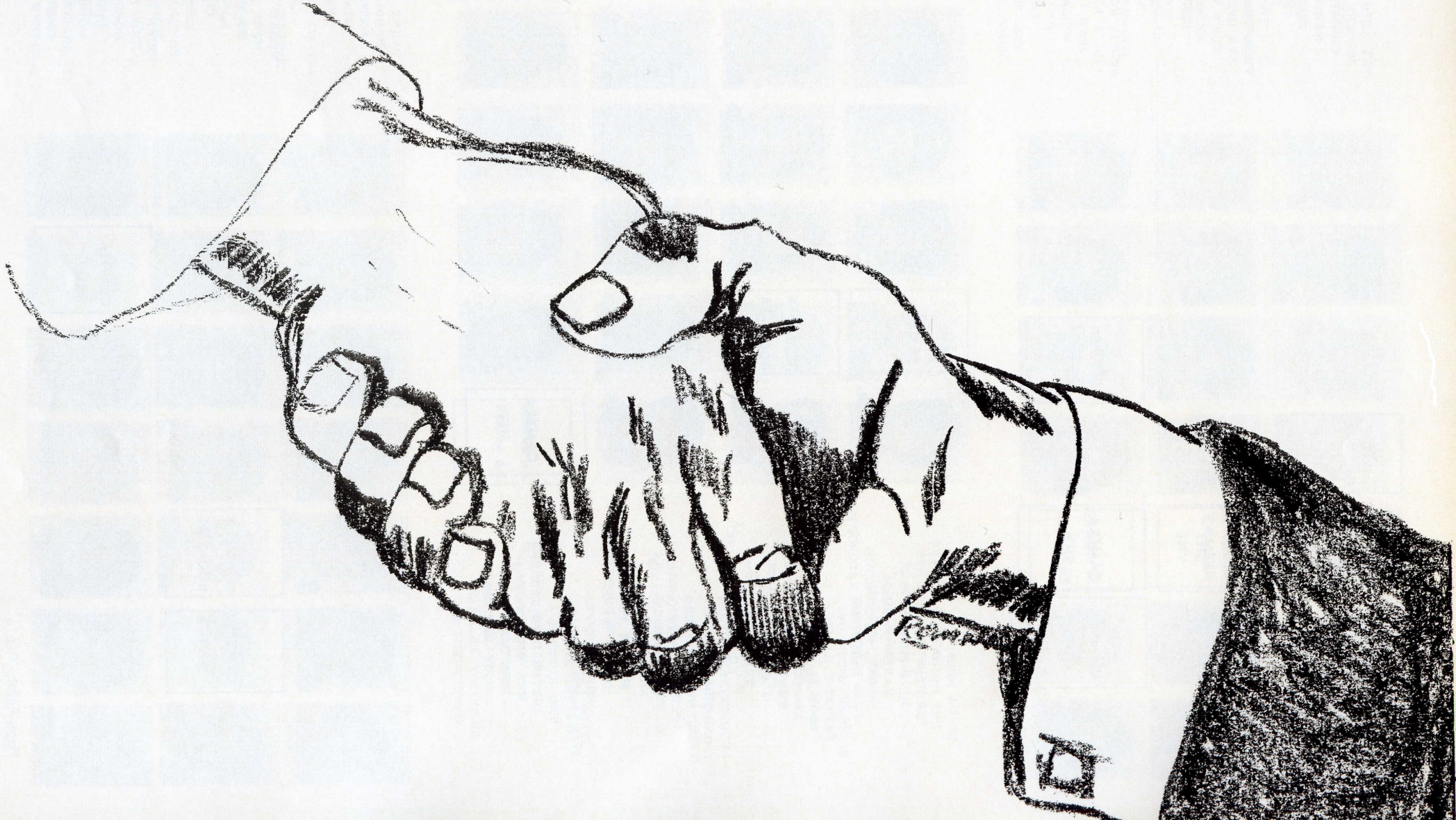
INTER CLASS VOLLEYBALL — ROOM 33

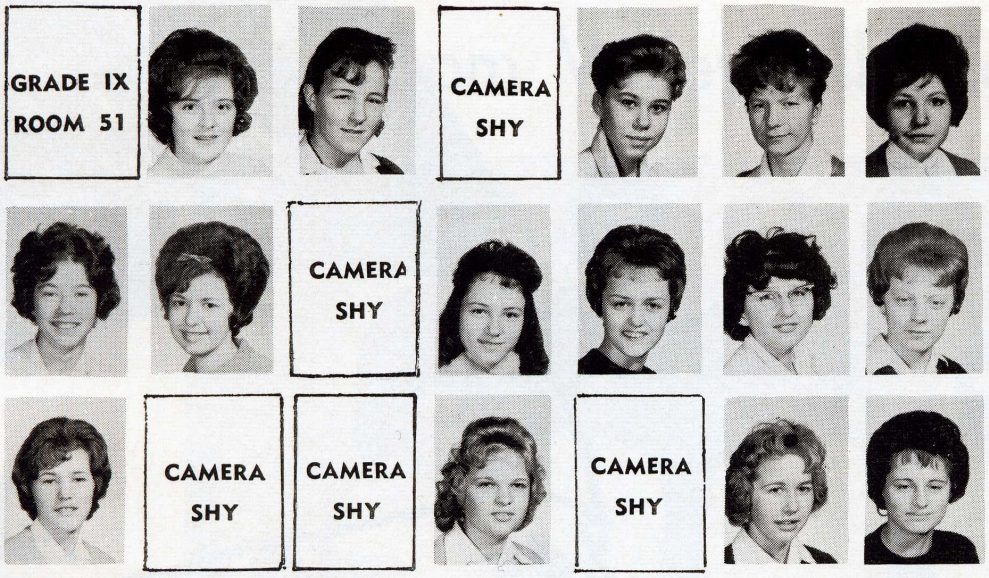
Back row, left to right: Charlotte Wolfe, Linda Meyers, Kim McRae, Sandra Rekrutiak, Toby Starr. Front row, left to right: Mary Stepaniuk, Beth Taylor, Hazel Holmes, Laurie Leveille, Diane Bolten.



Our Best Cheerleader

JUNIOR HIGH /62





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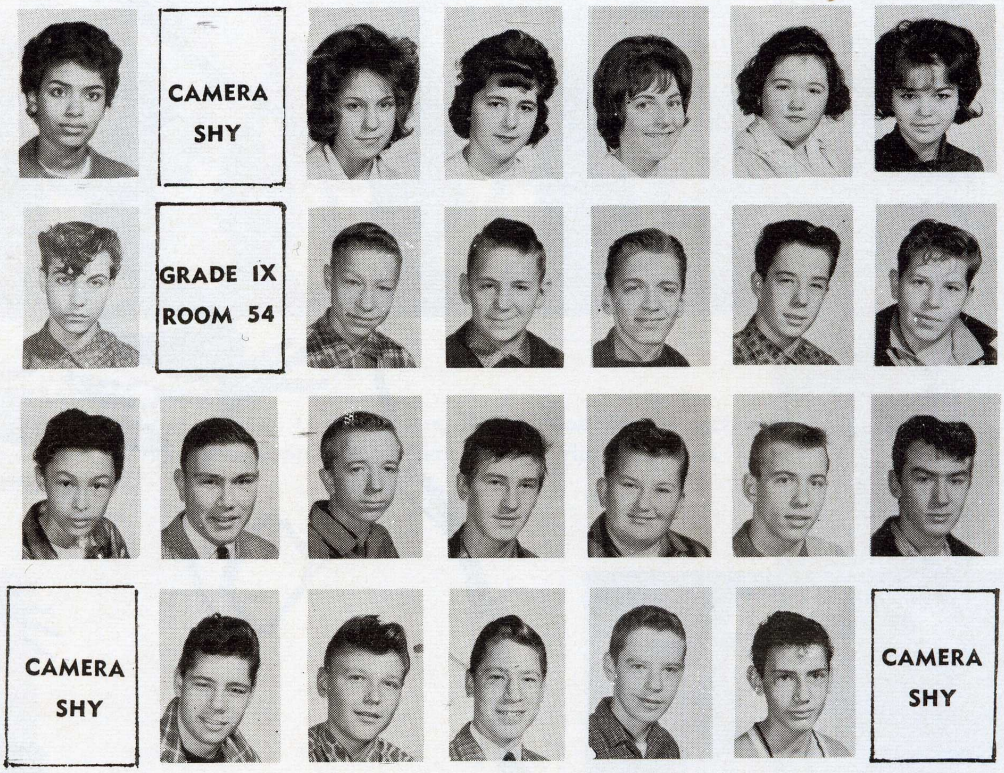

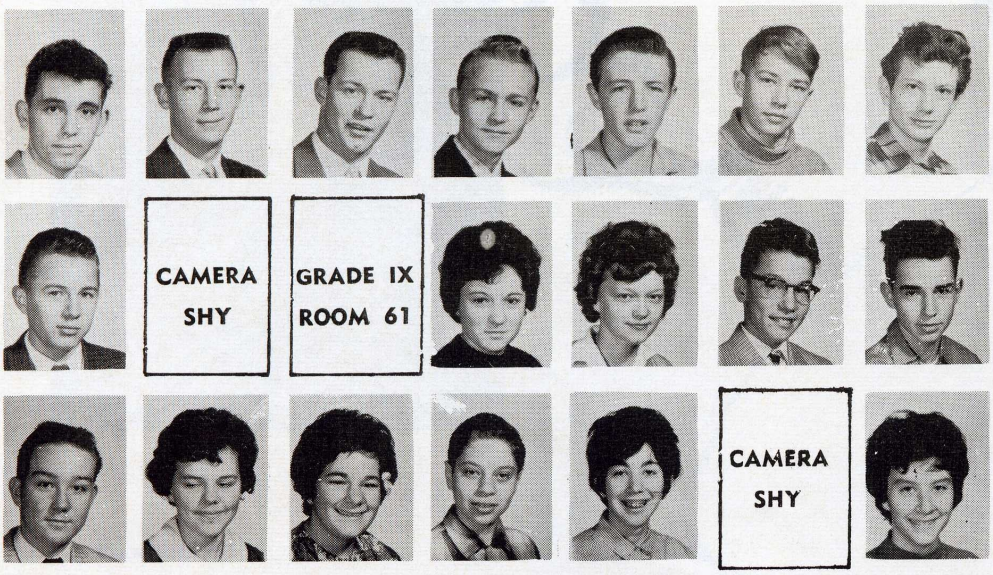

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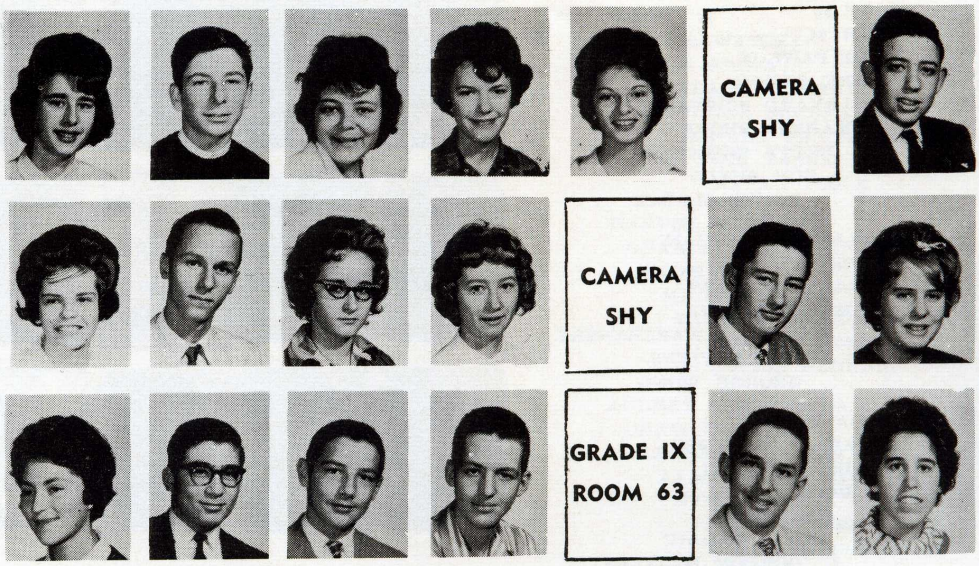

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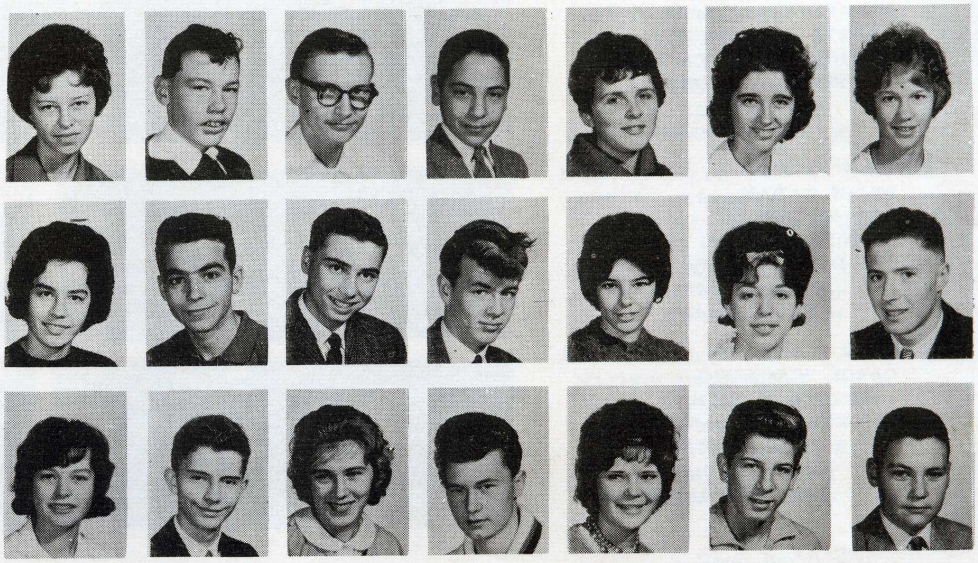

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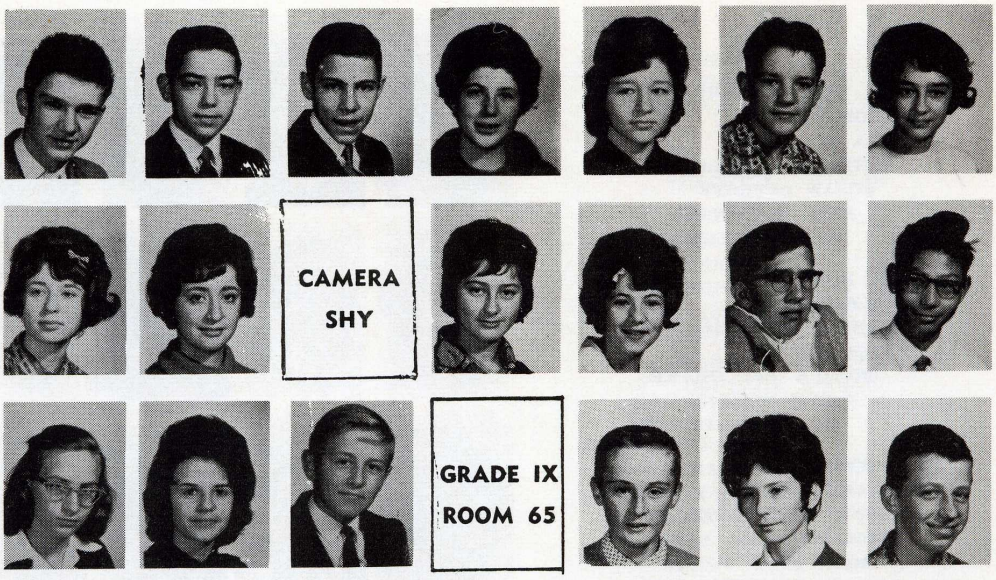

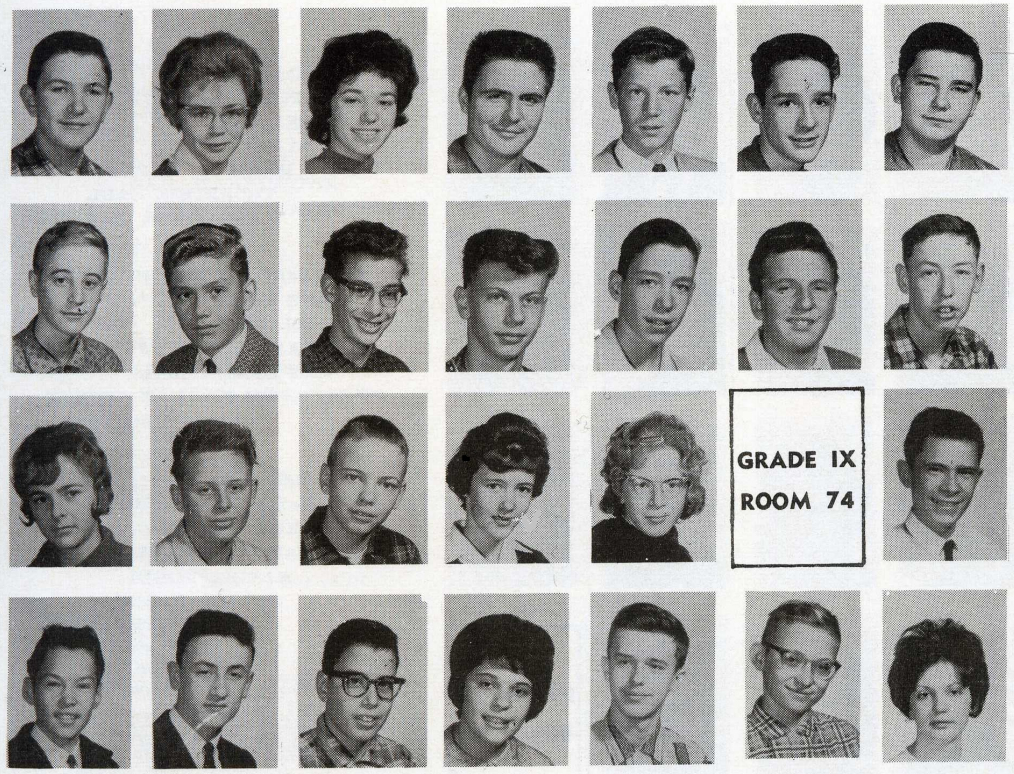

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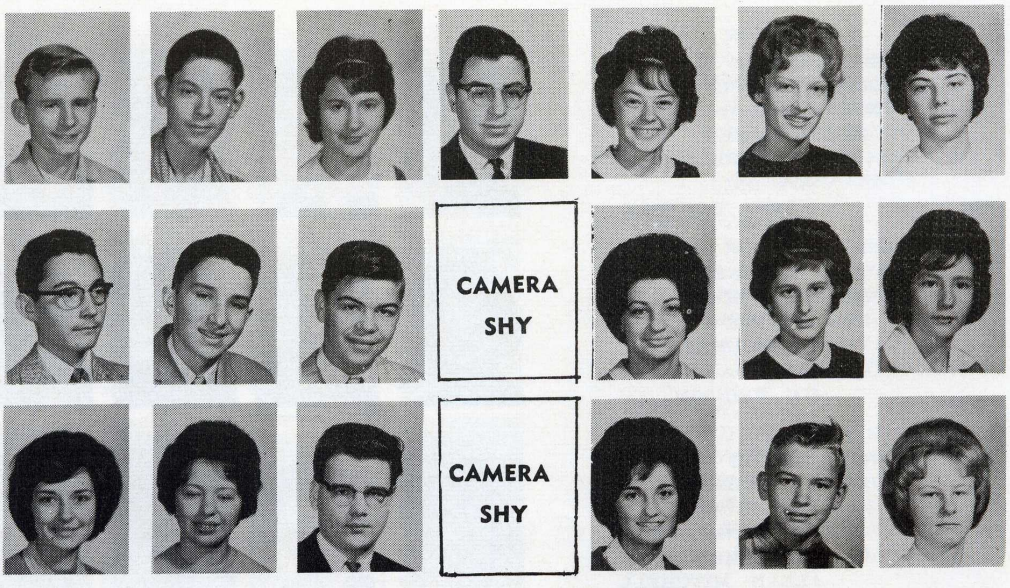

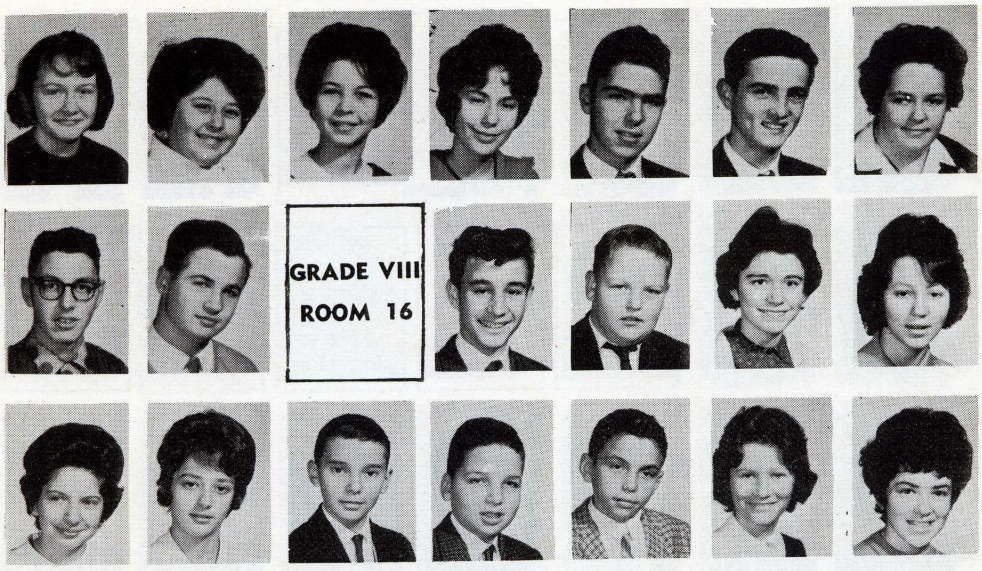

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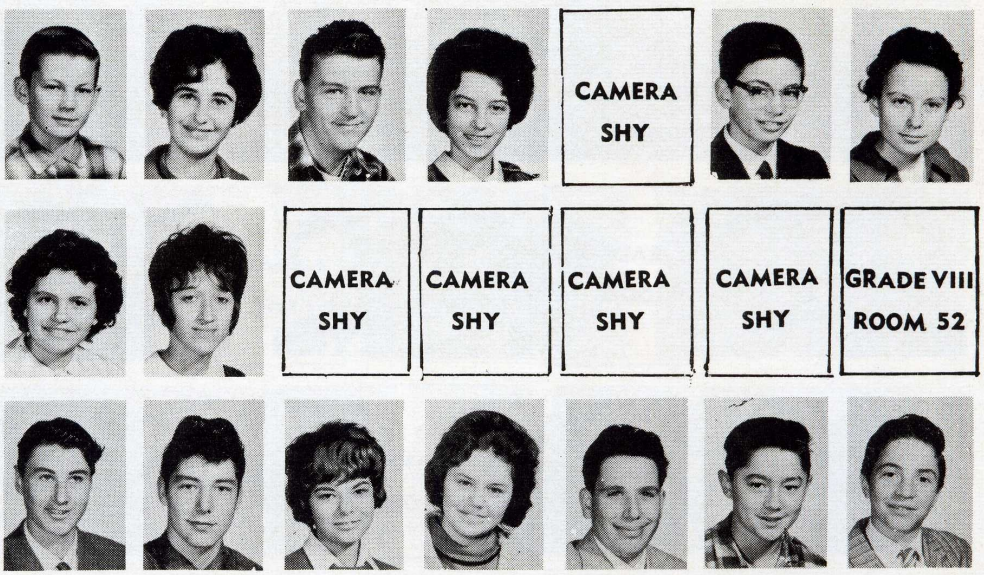

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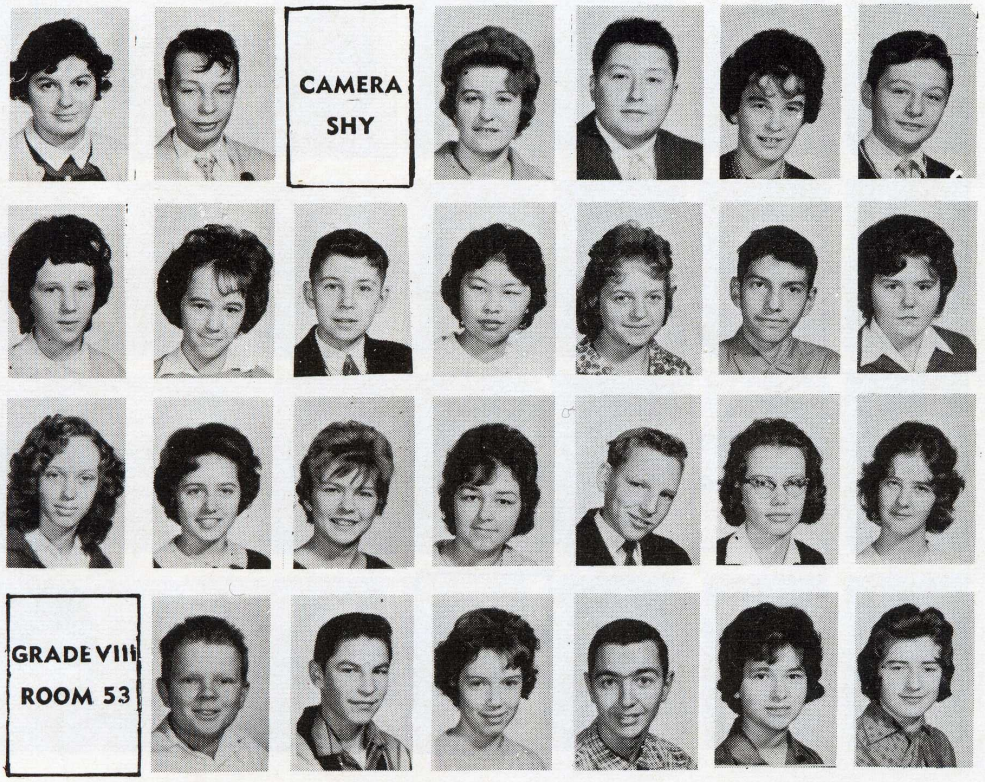

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CHESTER MACIOROWSKI
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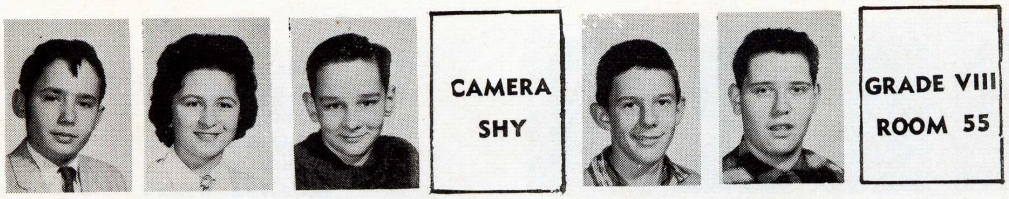

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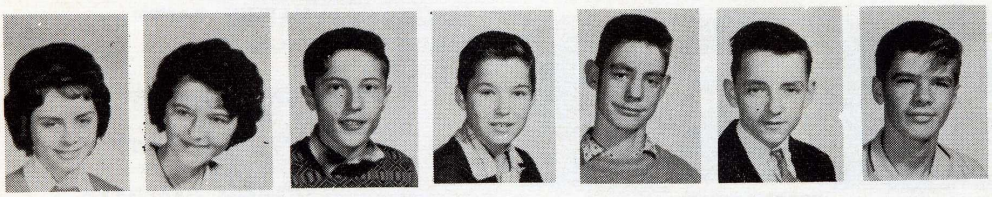

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GEORGE HOLOWKO
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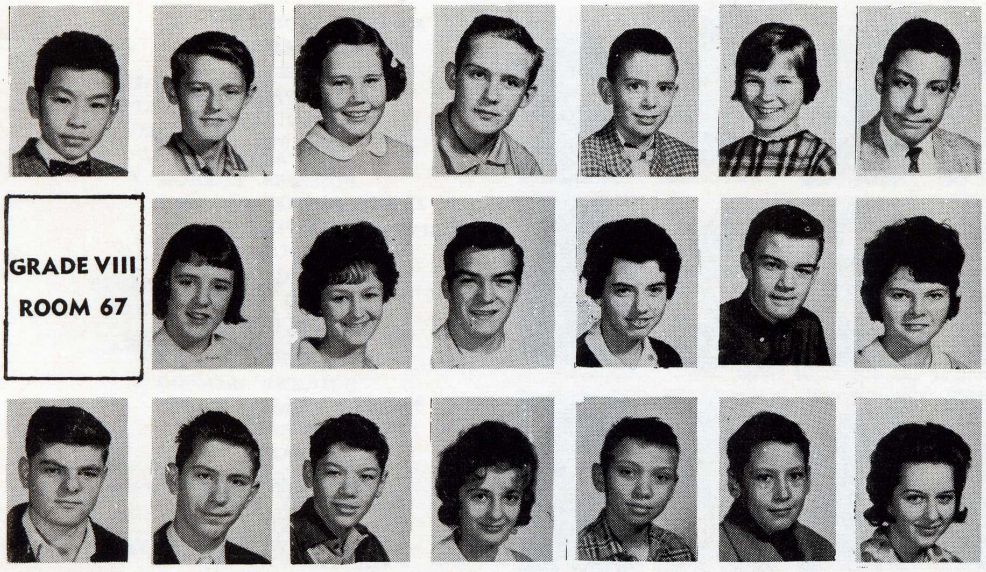

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PAT BAIN
GERALDINE BROADLEY
BARRY BRYAN
FLORENCE BURDETT
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THERESA CAZENAVE

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JACOB DEBETS
DON DELORME
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WALTER FROESE
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LYNN SEIDEL
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SHARON SHEWCHUK
RONNIE TARASCHUK
TEENIE WARCABA
RUBY WATTS

GERALD WEBER
NATHAN KOZLOVICH
ROOM 68
RON BOYKO
RICHARD BRODSKY
DAVID COUPRIE
JACK DITLOVE

TONY DOUCET
PAUL DURAND
ALVIN FINKLE
BRYCE GERES
PAT GOODMAN
MARK GREENE
VINCENT HANSON

GRADE VIII
ROOM 68

GRADE VII
ROOM 3

LINDA KOMUS
JOE KOWAL
INGRID MAYER
BRUCE METZLER
BILL MURRAY
JERRY RUBIN
DAVID RUSEN

PAT SLIBODA
BRUCE SMITH
PAT STUBBS
BRIGITTE WIHSKAMP
BRIAN ZUK
SHERRILL ZITOU
ANONA THORNE

DARLENE ADAMS
JOAN BALLA
VIVIAN BOISCLAIR
SANDRA BROUSSEAU
MARY-ANN BUCHANAN
JOAN BUFFIE

GRADE VII
ROOM 71

CAMERA
SHY

OLIVE FOREMAN
JEANETTE FREUND
ANN FREW
BEVERLEY HILL
LYNDA IBALL
AUDREY McPHERSON
KAROLYN ROBINSON

GLORIA SIMPSON
JOANNE ANONYCHUK
PAMELA ATNIKOV
JOHN BARON
ALLAN BEISCHER
LYNNE BERMAN

IAN BROWN
PAUL CLAUSEN
EVELYN COOKE
FREDDIE COOPERMAN
BOBBY DROBKO
JUDY FEDORUK
FRANK FELLETTI

GRADE VII
ROOM 72

DETLOV GAUL
JOANNE HARRISON
ROMAN HOLOWCZYNSKY
ELIZABETH JACKSON
RONALD HOLOTYLO
LORNA KUBILAUSKI
ANDREW LUKIANCHUK

WANDA MOROWSKI
BEVERLEY PAWLOSKI
LINDA ROSS
IRENE RYMOWICZ
MANFRED SAMP
SHARON SAPER
COLLEEN SAVAGE

GLEN TURNER
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DIANE ZACK
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BONNIE FALLOON
BERNIE GAIDOSCH
THOMAS GETTINGS
RICHARD GODFREY

CAMERA
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STANLEY HAINES
RUSSELL HERAK
JANET HARASKI
ROY JASTER
GISELA KRONERT
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GISELA STOFFELS
RICHARD SZCZEPANSKI
DINA TOCCI
JUNE TROJANOW
FRED TULYK
ROBERT WIWCHAR

LUCY WOJCHIEHOWSKI
DARLENE YAKIWCHUK
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SHELDON GOLUMBIA
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GUDRUN SCHLUETER
JULIE SKOCHELIAS

JOHN SMYK
JENNIFER STAUB
JUDY STEINKE
GRANT STERDAN
BETTY THOMAS
SYLVESTER TOMKIEWIG
HELENA VAN GINKEL

DOUG WEGE
LORRAINE WILLIAMSON

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LOUISE BALABAN
DEREK BILYK
EDGAR COMBER
JOAN DURAWA

CONNIE EINARSON
KEN FEDORUK
IAN GILLESPIE
TRUDY GRUNHEIT
RODNEY HRYCHUK
ROY KURHEN
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VERA MILANKOVIC
PETER MILANKOVIC
BRIAN MILLER
KATHLEEN MORGAN
NINA NAUMOV
LINDA PITURA
OTTO SCHROEDER

OOPS!
WE
MISSED

JOE SCHAAB
SANDRA SCOTT
ROSANNE SKAVINSKY
PATRICK THICKENS
RICKEY
STEPHEN YARROW

OOPS! WE MISSED
SARAH MILLER
BEVERLY POWLOSKY

IN SOME YEARBOOKS THIS WOULD BE A BLANK SPACE
WE WANT TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO READ

Garry Rubacha

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sylvia Matvychuk

It is my privilege to report to you the activities of the Junior High Student Council.

The elections were held in early October and elected were: President, Garry Rubacha and Vice-President, Sylvia Matvychuk.

Since this is the first year of Junior High student government at St. John's, the representatives faced the tremendous problem of becoming acquainted with procedure and their various duties. Fortunately, however, this problem was soon overcome and the council begun to work coherently.

The first few meetings of the council were devoted to organization and future plans. This included the formation of committees and the election of committee heads.

The first outstanding activity of the year was the organization of our first dance. After overcoming the problems of inexperience, the planning went smoothly and soon the dance itself was past history.

At approximately the same time discussions about a Junior High newspaper were going on. After weighing the possibilities, the council decided to publish a section in the Techonian.

After Christmas the council formed a constitutional committee to examine the possibilities of a Junior High constitution and also to devise a system of awards for the students.

Late in February the council decided to aid the Senior High in its campaign for the March of Dimes. Although the drive was handicapped by a shortage of time, the Junior High as a whole was able to raise a substantial contribution.

The council then turned itself to the planning of another dance. This too was very successful and our profits were quite pleasing.

I would like to thank Mr Ryckman, Mr McFarlane, Mr Hanaschuk and the entire staff for their unfailing help and cooperation. Above all I would like to thank the staff for placing its trust and confidence in the students of the Junior High.

GARRY RUBACHA

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL - 1961-62

Top row, left to right: Fred Bauder, Ted Plantinga, Joan Balla, Jacob Debets, Brian Burdy, Garry Rubacha (pres.), Harold Prysazniuk. Middle row, left to right: Margie Kowalshuk, Linda Scott, Marilyn Elkon, Harold Shefrin, Sylvia Matviychuk, (vice pres.), Bruce Smtih, Lynn Berman. Front row, left to right: John Harrison, Louise Hanaway (sec.), Brenda Yarsag, Linda Jako, Bobby Wincher, Bill Petryk.

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Top row, left to right: Mr Holowka, Thorsten Gaul, John Beresteansky, Nathan Kazlovitch, Jim Johnston, Brina Burdy, Harvey Lurbovsky. Front row, left to right: Frank Duka, Joe Wiesenfeld, Don Mallonsere, Ivan Goldstein, Arnold Gardner, Robert Stewner

BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

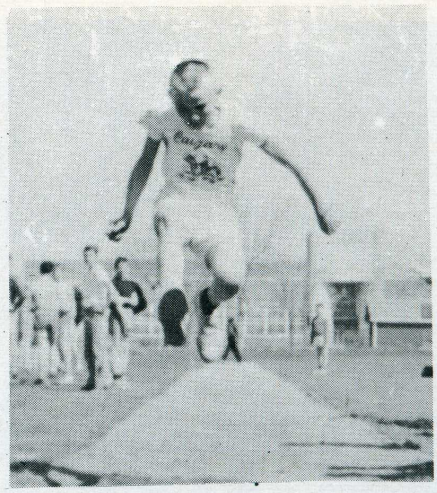
Left to right: George Wong, Jack Tabak, Thorsten Gaul, Robert Stewner.

SENIOR BOYS SOCCER

Back row, left to right: Jim Johnston, Don Gunter, Jeffrey Hsrasyk, Ray Drobko, Dennis Yurkiwsky Front row, left to right: Bob Stewner, Arnold Gardner, Richard Burawa, Jack Tabak, Frank Duka, George Wong, Erik Kristensen, Sam Plucer

Boy's Field Day

	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARDS	1. Ian Leibel 2. Roman Holowazunski 3. Arthur Matrick	1. Eugene Gubernachuk 2. Roy Jester 3. Andy Miller	1. Roy Drobko 2. Jerry Davidson 3. Jim Campbell	1. Thorsten Gaul 2. Don Schwartz 3. Ron Kolotylo
220 YARDS	1. Vincent Hunson 2. Bob Drobko 3. Rex Oliver	1. Ivan Ratkai 2. Grant Sterdan 3. Clair Conovar	1. Arnold Gradner 2. Jacki Tabluk 3. Raymond Droblko	1. Richard Safiniuk 2. Don Yurkiwsky 3. Garry Rubacka
SHOT PUT	1. Vernon Streck	1. Allan Friedman 2. Arthur Ross 3. Ted Luba	1. J. Roth 2. Ditlove Jack 3. Earl Permutter	1. Richard Safiniuk 2. Herb Pomarantz 3. N. Kozlowich
HIGH JUMP	1. Martin Seigleman 2. Bob Wichar 3. Larry Oberik	1. Arnold Padolsky 2. Micheal Zavoda 3. Claire Canovere	1. J. Roth 2. Robert Stewner 3. Ron Boyko	1. Barry Bryan 2. Thorsten Gaul 3. Dennis Bayluk
BROAD JUMP	1. Ian Leibel 2. Bob Wichar 3. Garry Kuppe[illegible]	1. Leonard Bayerl 2. Micheal Zavoda 3. Roy Jester	1. Arnold Gardner 2. Ron Gulynchur 3. Morris Zajac	1. Nathan Kozlowich 2. Jim Johnston 3. Dennis Bayluk
HOP, STEP and JUMP	1. Alan Rudolph 2. Lewis Ludwig 3. Bill Murray	1. Eugene Gubernachuk 2. Abram Froese 3. Leroy Bernat	1. Gene Anderson 2. Alan Schweid 3. Henry Noges	1. D. Warenz 2. M. Kass 3. Ken Jacques
HALF MILE	1. Roman Holochinski 2. Vincent Hanson 3. Frank Felletti	1. Leonard Bayerl 2. Roy Jester 3. Chris Fassygh	1. George Wong 2. Robert Stewner 3. Ray Drobko	1. Dennis Yardewst 2. Jim Johnston 3. Sydney Goldberg



Girls' Field Day

	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
60 YARD SPRINT	1. Darlene Yakiwchuk 2. Lynda Ross 3. Dina Tocci	1. Paulette Sepki 2. Peggy Troschuk 3. Barbara Mueller	1. Pat Stubbs 2. Brenda Bonner 3. Nicki Brodie	1. Sylvia Matvychuk 2. Alice Dyna 3.
75 YARD SPRINT	1. Sandra Rudy 2. Linda Jakul 3. Lorraine Williamson	1. Laurane Parris 2. Peggy Troschuk 3. Arona Thorne	1. Gertie Dubinoff 2. Brenda Bonner 3. Pat Stubbs	1. Donna Milovitch 2. Sylvia Matvychuk 3.
HIGH JUMP	1. Brigette Matz 2. Gladys Hildebrand 3. Judy Steinke	No Entries	1. Gertie Dubinoff 2. Chris Dilay 3. Eileen White	1. Margaret Johnstone 2. Sylvia Matvychuk 3.
BALL THROW	No Entries	No Entries	1. Eileen White 2. Pat Goodman 3. Lenore Andrews 3. Chris Dilay	1. Merle Vinsky 2. Pat Anderson 3. Ingrid Mayer
STANDING BROAD JUMP	1. Sandra Scott 2. Lynda Ross 3. June Trojanow	1. Linda Scott 2. Verna Dempsey 3. Laurane Parris	1. Lenore Andrews 2. Nicki Brodie 3. Pat Goodman	1. Margaret Johnstone 2. Donna Milovitch 3. Josie Zarrillo
OPEN HALF-MILE	1. Donna Milovitch	2. Pat Stubbs	3. Patsy Masyk	
RELAY 7	1. Room 71	2. Room 72	3. Room 62	
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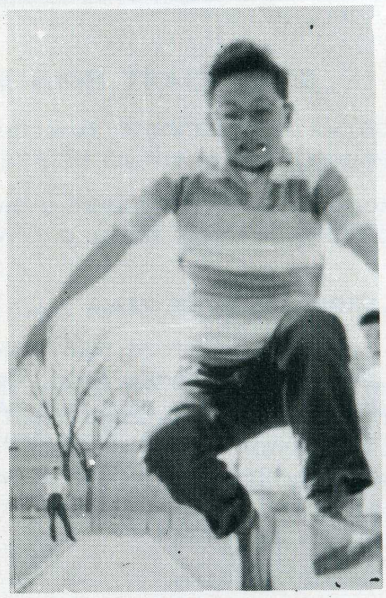


SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Top row, left to righ: Phyllis Luba, Sylvia Matviychuk, Alice Dyna, Donna Milovitch (capt.), Gertie Dubnicoff, Sandi Kraut, Brenda Bonner Front row, left to right: Patsy Masyk, Joyce Mahogany, Merele Vinsky, Lenore Andrews, Sylvia Kozak, Jean Lewicki.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Top row, left to right· Robert Stewner, Bill Petryck, Thorsten Gaul, George Wong. Bottom row, left to right: Patsy Masyk, Donna Milovitch, Pat Stubbs, Vicki Masyk.

TRACK AND FIELD

Back row, left to right: Romana Kuchar Pat Goodman, Alice Dyna, Donna Milovitch, Gertie Dubnicoff, Brenda Bonner Front row, left to right: Louise Hanway, Vicki Masyk, Merele Vinsyk, Patsy Masyk, Pat Stubbs.

SNOW SHOE CLUB

Back row, left to right: Patsy Masyk, Gloria Herman, Swetlana Zylan, Donna Milovitch, Thorsten Gaul, George Zylin, Bill Petryk, Eileen White, Merele Manusow, Simmie Magid, George Wong. Front row, left to right: Pat Stubbs, Robert Stewner, Ingrid Mayer, Margaret Johnston, Pat Goodman, Rhoda Slutchuk.

SNOW SHOE CLUB

The executive of this club consists of Margaret Johnstone and Eileen White. Gene Telpner is the honourary president.

This club met at 9:30 in Kildonan Park every Saturday. It sometimes snowshoed on the river, but most of its time was spent in the park.

JUNIOR HIGH SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club managed to get a share of the glory in the Science Fair. Room 65 won first prize for a classroom project and Arthur Ross and Bob Sargent won $50 third prize with their project on photoelectric cells and tubes.

Many interested students participated in the science club. Everyone started with a project but St. Johns Science Club sent only the best into the Science Fair and won.

The aims of the Science Club are to interest students in science and to give them knowledge which is not taught in the regular school year. The Science Club also provides a chance for individual practical work.

THE JUNIOR HIGH TRACK CLUB

The Track Club was organized in October with more students joining as the year progressed.

The meetings were held every Monday morning at 8.00 a.m. with a great deal of practices after school as well.

Workouts were held for both short and long distance running.

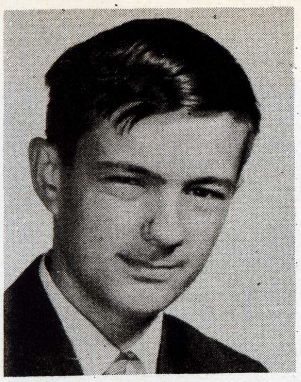
Two relay teams ran at Minto Armouries and did quite well, one team coming in first and the other second. Their times were 1·37 and 1:38.6. Many members were in training for other Track and Field activities.

THE JUNIOR HIGH FOLK DANCING CLUB

The Junior High Folk Dancing Club was organized shortly after the New Year. Both the girls and boys were asked to participate The club met at 12.30 every Day 6. A new dance was taught at each meeting.

THE JUNIOR HIGH FOLK DANCING CLUB

Back row, left to right: Cynthia Michalko, Pat Masyk, George Wong, Margaret Johnston, Raymond Drobko, Bill Zuk, Terry Michalko, Penny Frazer, Lorraine Parris, Sherryl Sawiak. Front row, left to right: Barbara Holack, Vicki Masyk, Irene Ignatz, Pat Kuchar, Julie Skochelias, Gail Bobrien.



LITERARY

FIRST PRIZE

The Plague

by MICHAEL MIRUS, Grade 9, Room 63

Today, with the ever-increasing number of television viewers, a new social disease of the North American continent has emerged. This, of course, is the dreaded television commercial. Millions of viewers are constantly being attacked and openly insulted by these one-minute commercials to which so many gullible people are falling prey. This aggravating form has the nerve-wracking habit of popping up in the middle of an interesting part of a show, thus breaking the mood which that show is attempting to captivate. These constant interruptions remind the viewer of things which are the farthest from his or her mind at the moment, such as making it known that fewer suds will less likely cause washing machine clogging than thick, heavy suds. Another may tell how you too can eliminate bad denture odours with a particular brand of denture powder

The constant interruptions long ago managed to lose their original use of informing the public of a new product. They now contain an elaborate story with a large cast of actors and actresses to portray "typical users" of a product. For instance, they follow Juan Valdez taking his three sacks of coffee beans to the freighter for America, with Juan giving a running commentary. Another is Mrs. Lareme and her hairpins in the drain, or Mrs. Dawson and her unblemished hands which have managed to survive many a year of vigorous dish washing.

Recently there have been various other methods of tricking the public into watching these one-minute pieces of garbage. The most popular of these are the interviews with unsuspecting housewives, at various public locations such as laundrettes. These busy women declare time after time that the whites are whiter and the brights are brighter and that their children's things have never been so clean! Personally, I don't see why anyone would want to take the words of these brainless morons. Another type of audience-drawer is the experiment being demonstrated right before the cameras. This may include a count on the number of germ colonies in a subject's hair before and after she uses a certain shampoo. Naturally after this superior brand is used, the germ colonies are greatly reduced, a most interesting experiment to be sure! The most ridiculous experiment by far however is the measurement of air, going through a sufferer's nostrils, by means of a clinical nasalgraph.

It is true that a small number of commercials may not be insulting to the viewer, but I believe that the majority are designed to deliberately deform the human brain. One of these concerns a housewife who is asked how headache pain affects her She answers that it usually starts in her head, a most intelligent statement!

There are of course various methods of dealing with the commercials. A number of reports show that some people have actually shot their T V sets. There are less violent methods however to combat these attractions so the sooner the people arise in rebellion the better

SECOND PRIZE

Women's Fashions From 1900–1961

by BEATRICE GLUZ, Grade 9, Room 61

Styles in clothing have greatly advanced throughout the 20th century. Feminine fashions during the first decade of this country, are now considered primitive by us in this present age. Skirts were mostly flared and reached just below the ankle. Sleeves of blouses and dresses bellowed out from the shoulder to the elbow, getting slimmer as they descended down to the wrist. Comparatively enormous hats were being manufactured during these years. Dark stockings were also worn to cover up what little was shown of the ankle.

As the years sped by, skirts got shorter and shorter until the early 1920's when they had already reached knee length. These were the years of flappers and raccoon coats! Flappers wore gay and colourful dresses with long beads which encircled the neck and descended down to the waist. Over the material of this dress, fringes or tassels were sewn, which coiled around from the top to the bottom of the skirt. Small, chic hats pulled over one side of the head were also worn by the flappers.

From 1930 to 1950 dresses continued to get longer and heels of shoes wider. Skirts now reached about three inches below the knee. Hair styles in fashion were the very curly hair, to be piled on top of the head or at shoulder's length.

Clothes at this time were very dull, with all sorts of flowered patterns cluttered into the form of a dress.

The years between 1950 and 1961 were years of great improvement. Dresses took a turn again, but this time for the better, and became shorter, until they eventually reached today's latest style, knee-level!

Women's clothing is nowadays more practical. It is not as long as it used to be a decade ago, or quite as short as it was in the twenties. But, it has a new flair to it, and is just suited for the right occasion. Hats, very chic and modern are made to highlight a woman's face and hair. Dresses, slim or flared are specially formed not to hang on her like a sack, but to flatter her and to compliment her face also.

Thus, as we look back on fashions and styles all the way down from the 1900's to the 1960's we get a vivid description of the great improvements, turns, and advancements that have taken place throughout the years. Nowadays we consider the "other" styles unpractical and drab as compared to our newer, advanced styles.

THIRD PRIZE

Storm In The Midst Of Sunshine

by GERTIE DUBNICOFF, Grade 9, Room 63

Sitting on the velvety green grass, strewn with gay coloured flowers, I gazed at the summer sky. It was a light powder blue. The golden sun was peeking out from behind some fluffy white clouds which looked like puffs of snow Snow! That reminds me of the wintertime when the whole countryside is covered with an elegant blanket of fresh, clean, snow. Cool! Whenever I hear the word cool I immediately visualize a mountain stream trickling slowly down the steep mountainside. These thoughts soon began to tire me and I fell asleep.

When I awoke the sky was no longer blue, it was a nightmare black! Rain was rushing down to me, coming faster and faster The sky was illuminated by vivid flashes of lightning. There were loud claps of thunder echoing from every direction. I was frightened. I had to go home . . home!

I stumbled across the now muddy field, the rain not ceasing. Lightning was flashing on all sides of me, the thunder was louder than ever, I had to go home . . home.

I began running. I tried to run away but I couldn't. The thunder, the lightning and the rain, all kept following me. Soon I lost all sense of direction. I didn't know where I was going except home.

I was drenched. My hair was hanging straggly over my face. I had lost my shoes in a puddle of mud. I kept running and the rain kept coming faster and faster

The night was black as coal. I couldn't see more than two feet in front of me and all I could see was rain. I soon saw the base of a tree, then many trees. I realized where I was. I was in the old woods miles away from my house. Instead of moving towards home, I had been going in the opposite direction!

There was no house for miles around and I couldn't stay near the woods, because lightning is more apt to strike trees than anything else. Then I remembered that there was an old house in the woods which we girls foolishly regarded as haunted. Feverishly I groped my way about the blackened woods. Finally I could see the ancient battered house. I had never seen a more beautiful sight in my life.

I pushed the door open and the hinges creaked noisily. I made my way up the broken staircase and into an eerie bedroom. I flung myself on the bed, wrapped the dusty covers around me, and fell fast asleep.

Drip! Drip! I could feel drops of water on my forehead. The roof must be leaking. I opened my eyes and couldn't believe what I saw. I blinked my eyes, but I still saw the same thing. To my great amazement I was still lying on the grass in the field and droplets of water were falling. Instinctively I picked myself up and ran home, thinking of my storm in the sunshine.

FOURTH PRIZE

Darkness

By IRVING RABER, Grade 9, Room 63

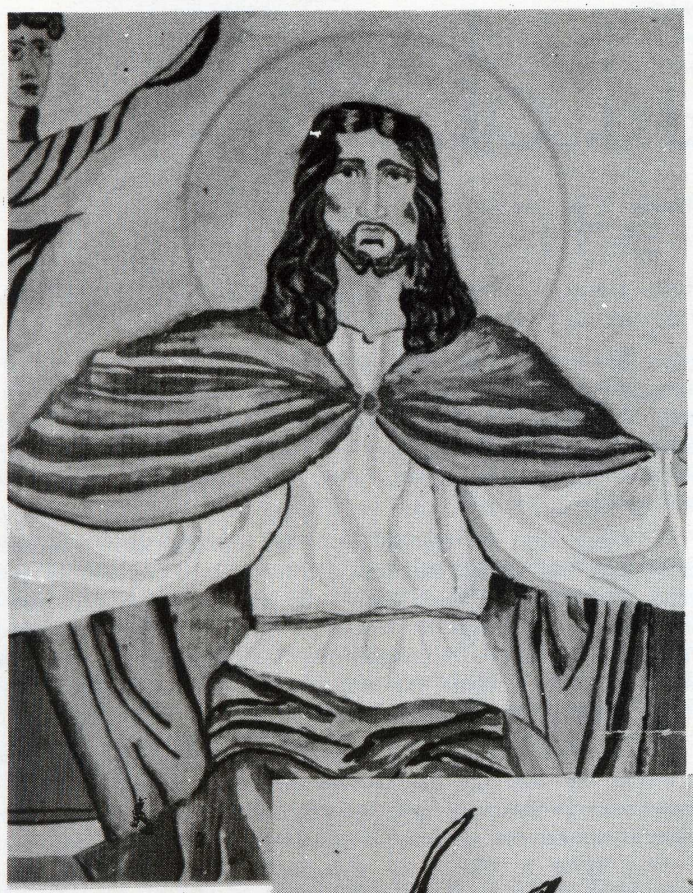
As darkness spreads its shadows
And ushers in the night,
The rays of sunlight gather,
And hasten into flight.

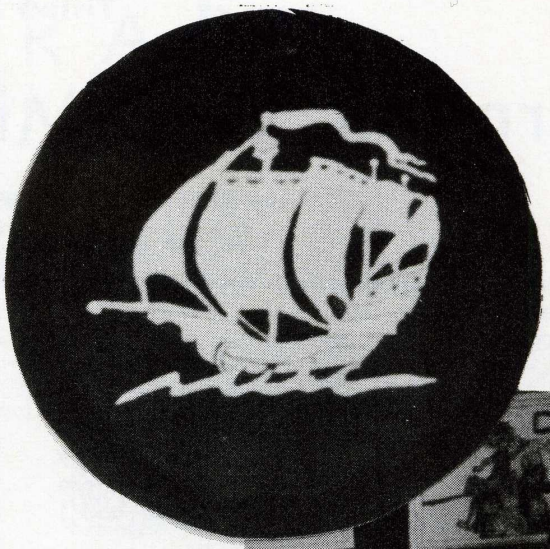
The day that was so lovely,
Has left me all alone,
The darkness that surrounds me
Is like an endless foam.

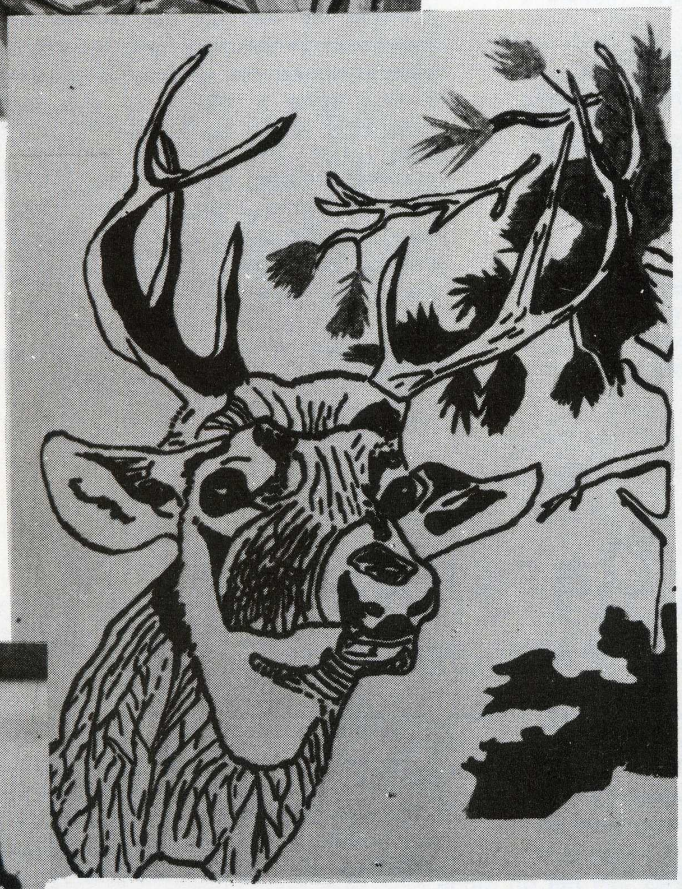
It chokes me and it haunts me,
It racks my soul with pain,
I stumble in the darkness
Like a blind man without a cane.

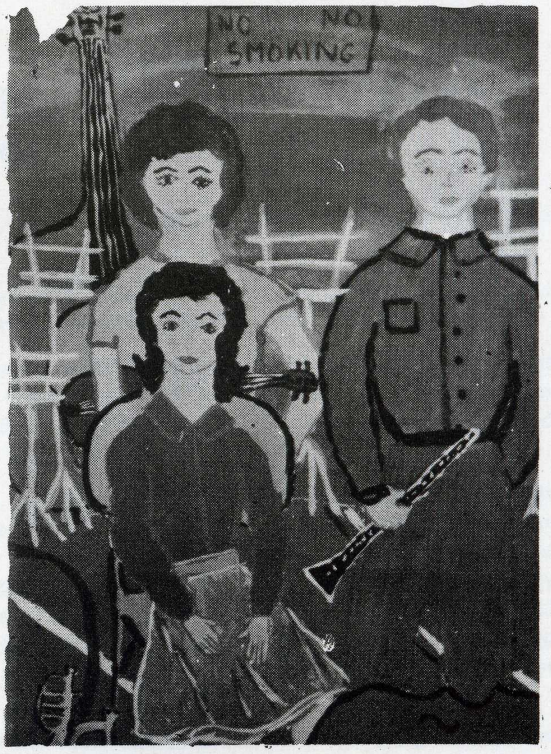
The struggle seems so endless
That I wage against the night,
Till the gleaming rays of daylight
Put darkness into flight.

And so the blindness of the night
That filled my heart with fear,
Heralds in a brand new day
Of light, of joy, of cheer.









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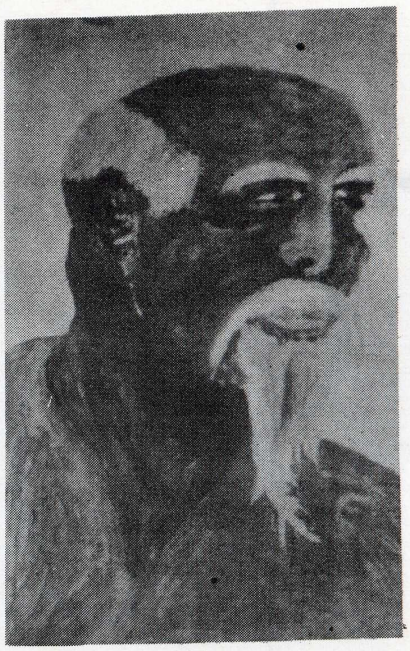

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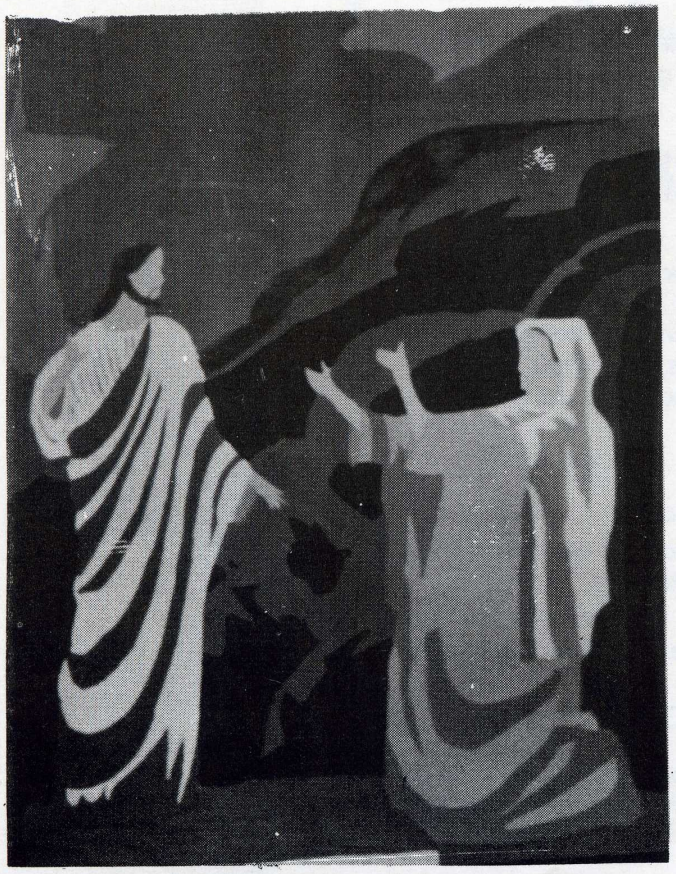

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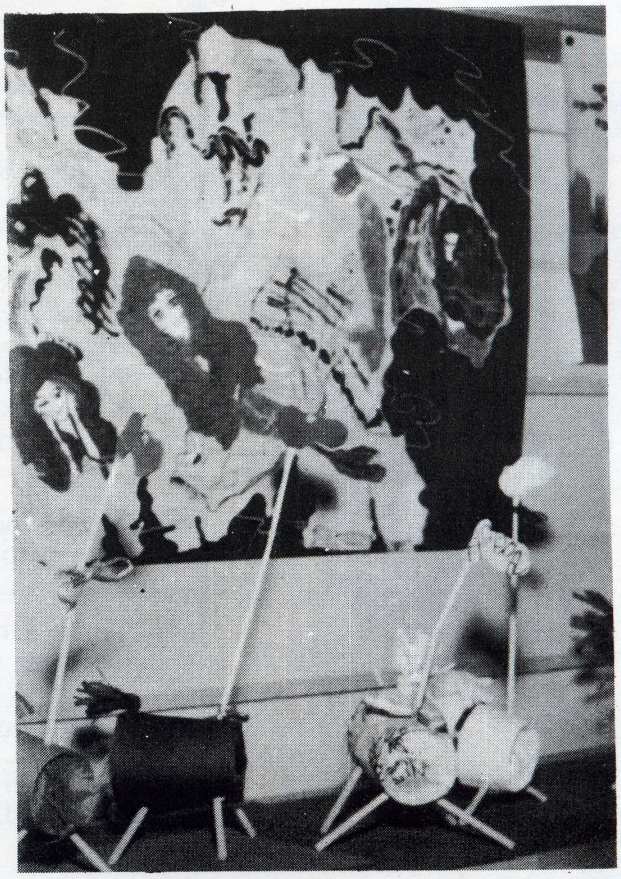

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Jerusalem

And did those feet in ancient time
Walk upon England's mountains green?
And was the Holy Lamb of God
On England's pleasant pastures seen?
And did the Countenance Divine
Shine forth upon our clouded hills?
And was Jerusalem builded here
Amongst those dark Satanic mills?
Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! O clouds unfold!
Bring me my Chariot of Fire!
I will not cease from mental fight.
Now shall my sword sleep in my hand
Till we have built Jerusalem
In this our green and pleasant land.

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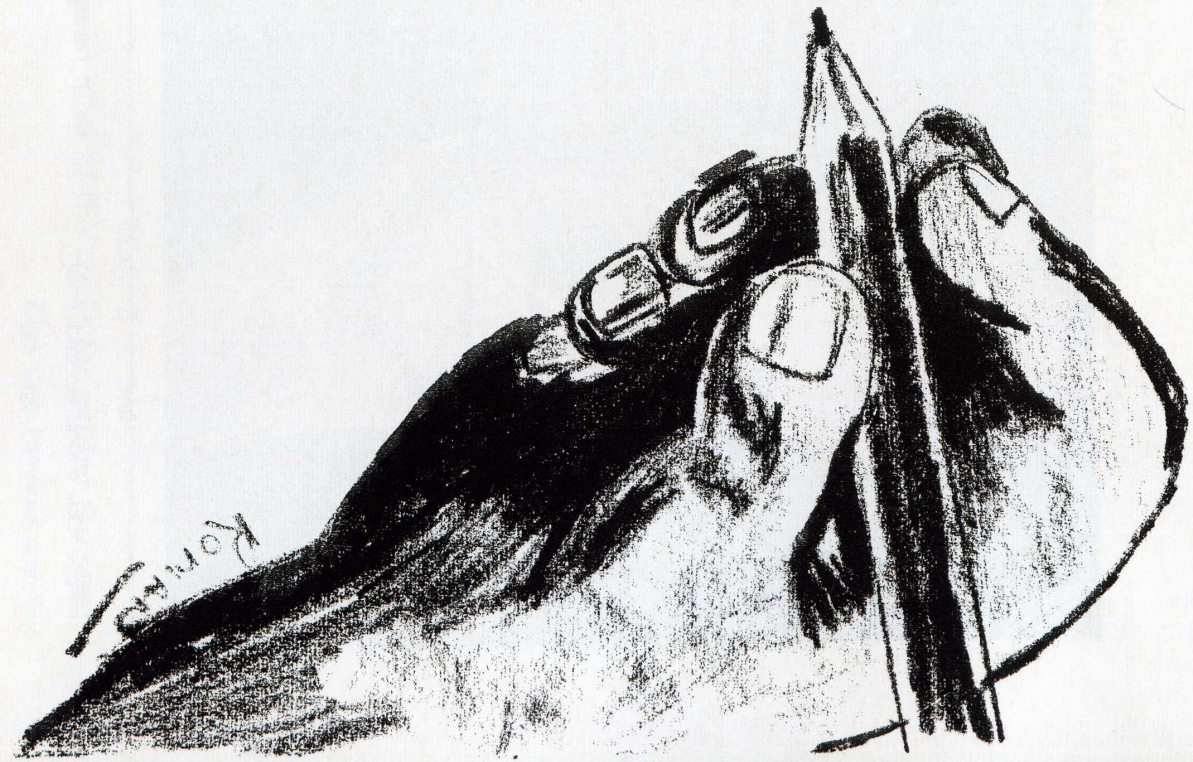

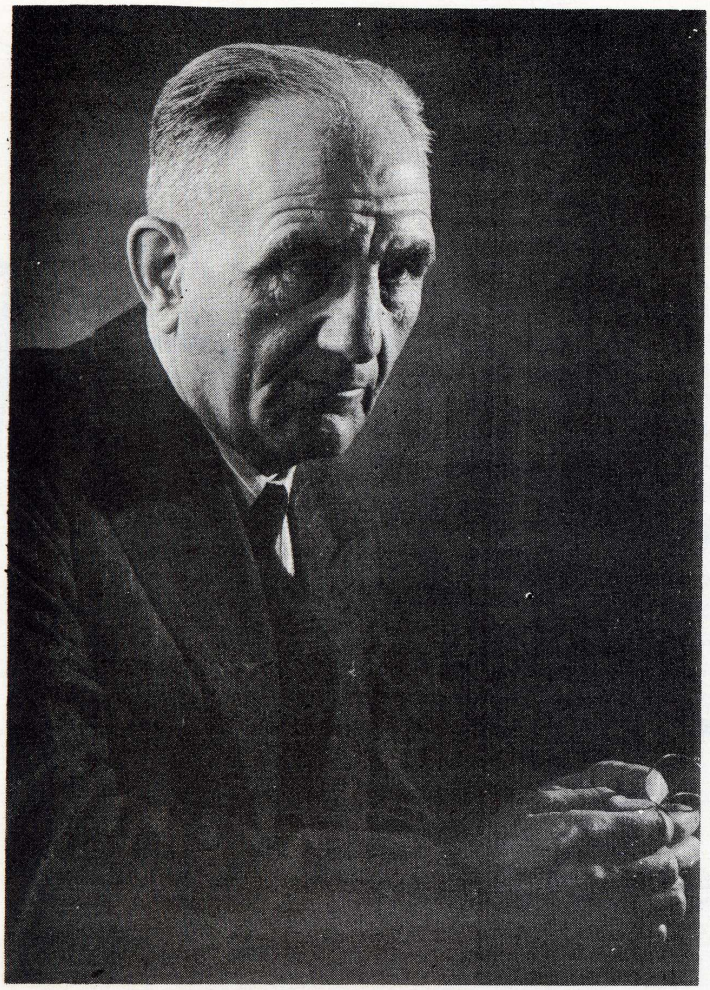

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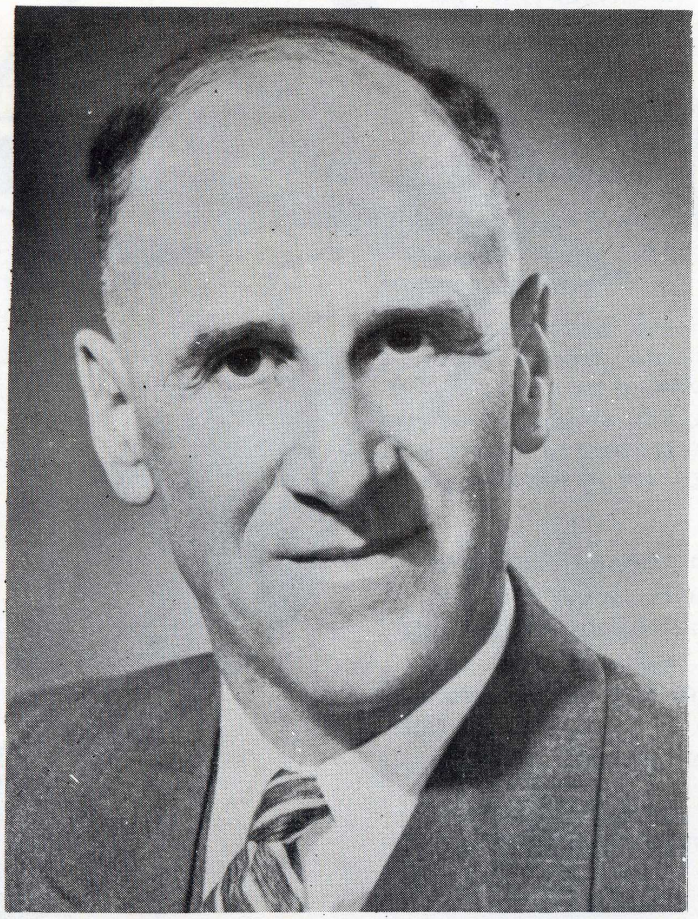

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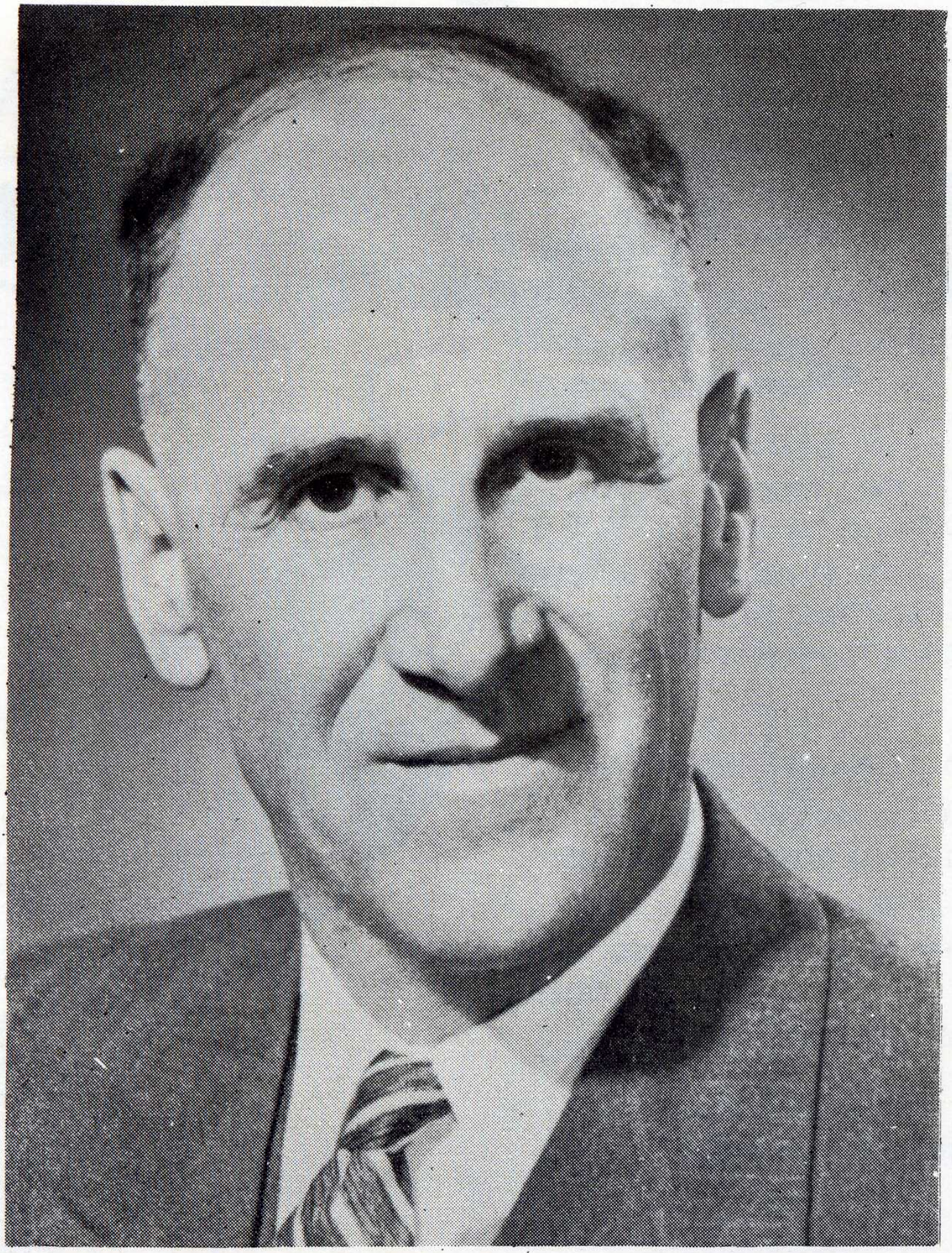

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The Techonian Put It Rather Melodramatically: (April 5, 1962)

THE QUEST FOR A SCHOOL SONG

Many years ago, when gallant knights were drunk with fortitude, they banded together and went on a Crusade, and they left their mark on the world.

We on the Techonian were quite impressed by their noble deeds and a little mortified that there aren't more Crusades today. They give the masses a purpose — something to fight for.

And so the idea struck us — Crusade. We liked the way it sounded. It said something. We thereby decided to put one into full swing. Matching our wits, we hit upon the discovery that St. John's was minus a school song, and from that moment when light first dawned, the "School Song Crusade" was born.

It's an old pet peeve — Why don't we have a school song?" but it's time somebody gave it a new twist. It's time the student body seriously began considering the idea of creating, adopting, or adapting a strictly St. John's song. And we're behind you all the way.

We're going to make you want to write one — to have one, to feel the need for having one. Why? Because it's important! Because it expresses in words and rhythm what St. John's is, what it means. It's tradition and traditional to have a school song. We've built up a fine heritage of academic achievement, athletic victories, and memories. Why not sing about them?

Don't think that we've overlooked the fact that you can't put into words or music what you feel. We didn't The truth is you can — if you try. And should you succeed and produce the winning song, you'll have a silver cup to show for it. You'll have the pride, too, knowing that long after you've left the school for greater horizons, students, as you are today, will be singing your song. Make it your dedications to St. John's, and we assure you, if you come up with something great, St. John's will be indeed dedicated to you.

To give you a starting block, something to push off from here, the School Song Committee under the chairmanship of Arnold Desser, Room 37, has organized a list of rules.

1. The contest is open to all members of St. John's Student Body.
2. The contest opens Monday, April 2 and the final date of entry is Friday May 25. All entries to be handed in to Arnold Desser, Room 37.
3. Judges will be Mr. Hadfield and Miss Knapp.
4. The engraved silver cup will be awarded for the composition of either lyrics, music, or both.

The winner will also have a write-up done on him to be placed in the Graduation issue of the Techonian. The song if written will be officially presented to the school at Graduation, June 1st.

The World Waited: (May 23, 1962)

TECH TALKS

Dear Editors:

Congratulations, Techonian! The idea of having a School Song Crusade is terrific, St. John's needs something to sing at school games. It needs something to honour the orange and brown and, you are right, it needs a brand new school song!

I understand that the Crusade is not going over very well. Why have only a few entries been received so far? The Crusade is well publicized and it would take no great effort on anyone's part to write a song. The rewards are more than ample. The winner gets a special writeup in the Graduation issue of the Techonian. Even this is nothing compared to the tremendous feeling you'll receive when, in the near future, you will hear the students of St. John's singing YOUR song.

St. John's has been trying to get a song for a long time. However, our school won't have its song if the students don't co-operate with the paper. The feeling is that school spirit will improve with a new school song; but the question is: do the students have enough pride in their school to write a song? I think so, but I wish they would show me for sure.

L.R.

And Then: (June 14, 1962)

Joanne Kudlak

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL SONG

(To the tune of "From the Halls of Montezuma")

Joanne Shinkarik

I.

Through the halls of St. John's High School
Our spirit echoes on,
We uphold our school banner
With the colours orange and brown,
Our record may be challenged
But our torch burns on and on,
We will keep our hearts uplifted
For the sake of old St. John's

II.

We will search for new horizons
Whether they be great or small,
Our object is close harmony
And brotherhood for all,
We will aim for high achievement
In study, sport and song
As we keep our hearts uplifted,
For the sake of old St. John's.

III.

In the halls of St. John's High School
Old memories linger still,
They will always be preserved there
By everlasting will,
We recognize her value
Her strength of years gone by,
Our School, our Alma Mater
In our hearts will never die.

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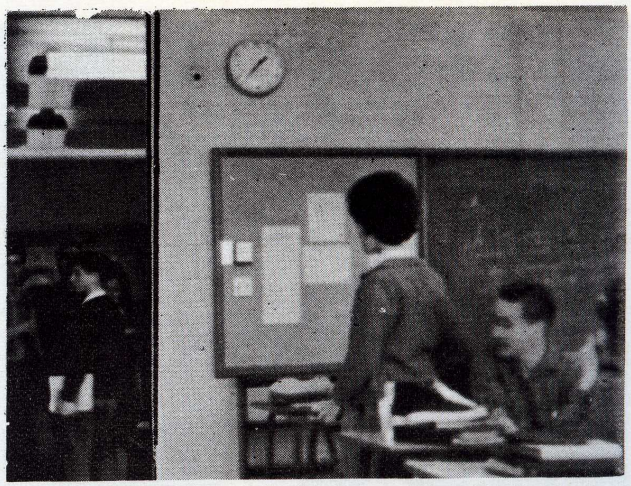

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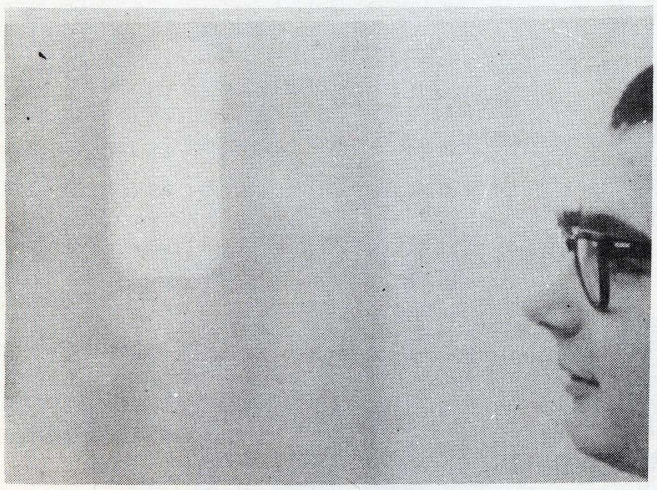

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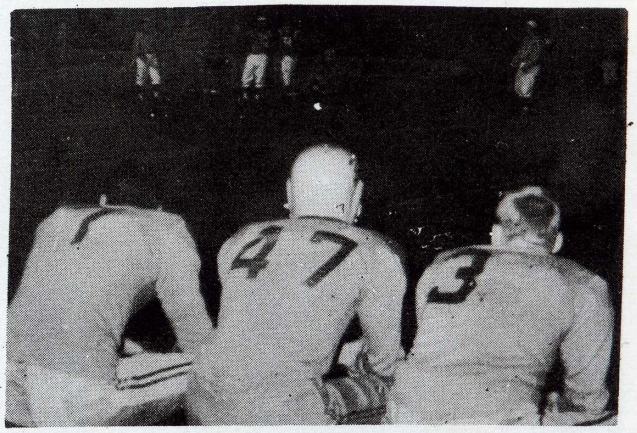

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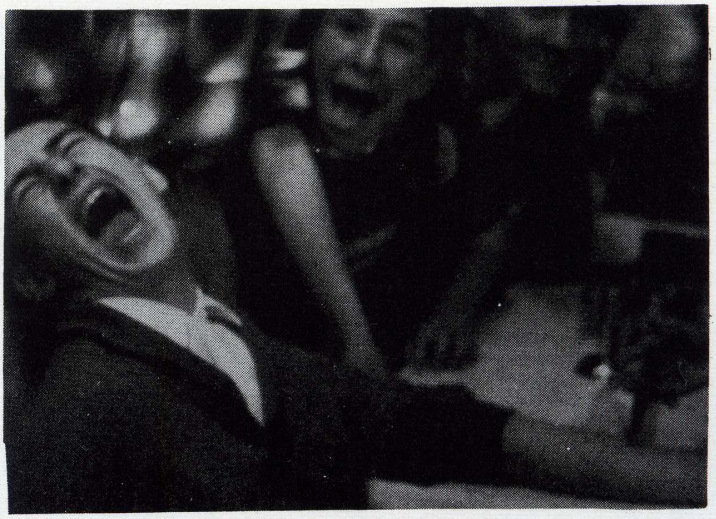

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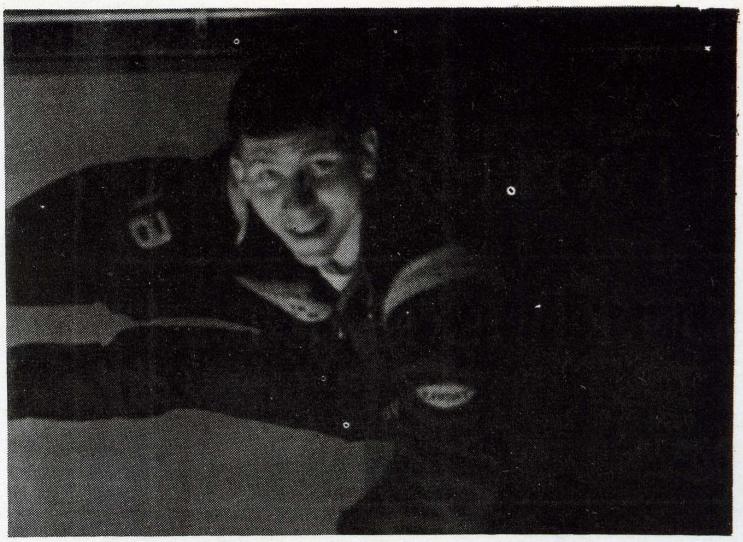

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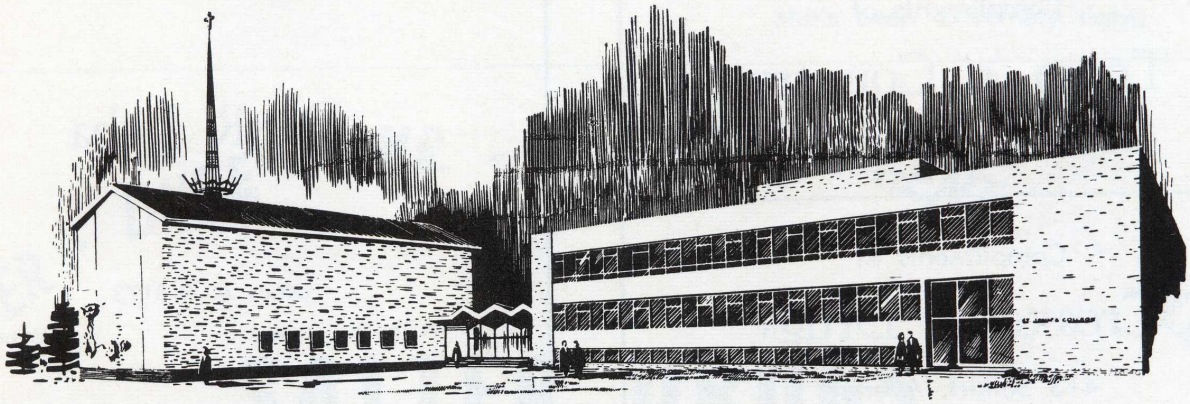

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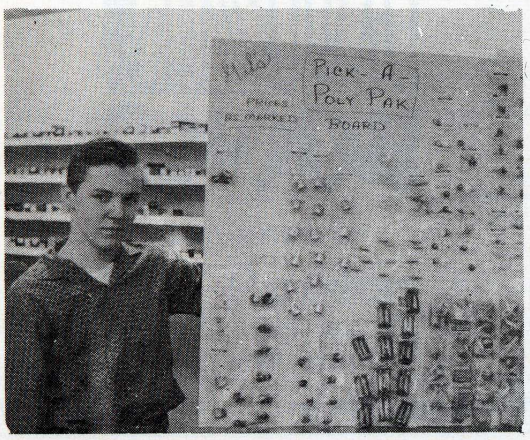

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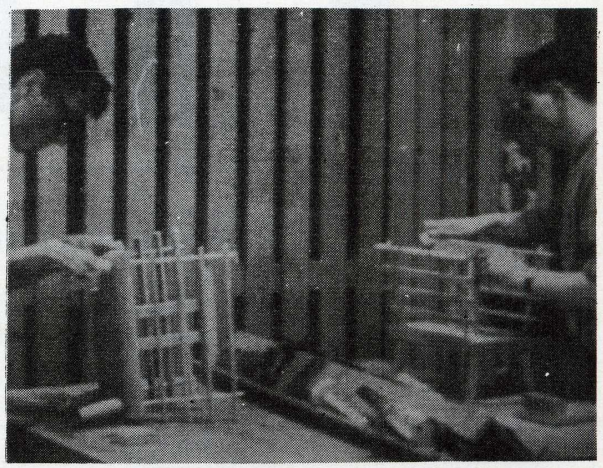

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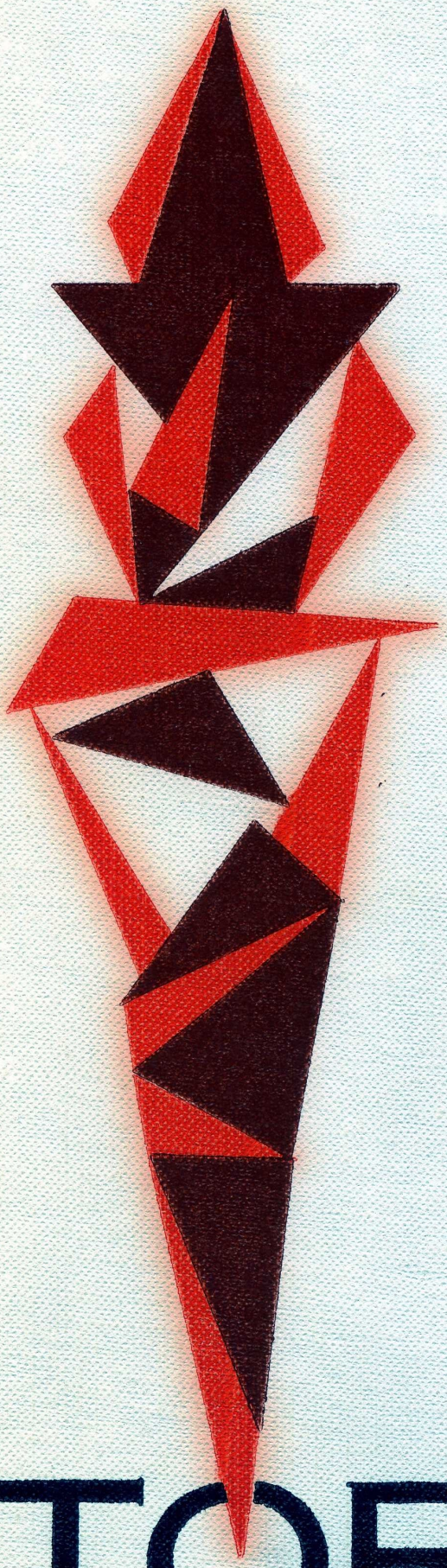

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