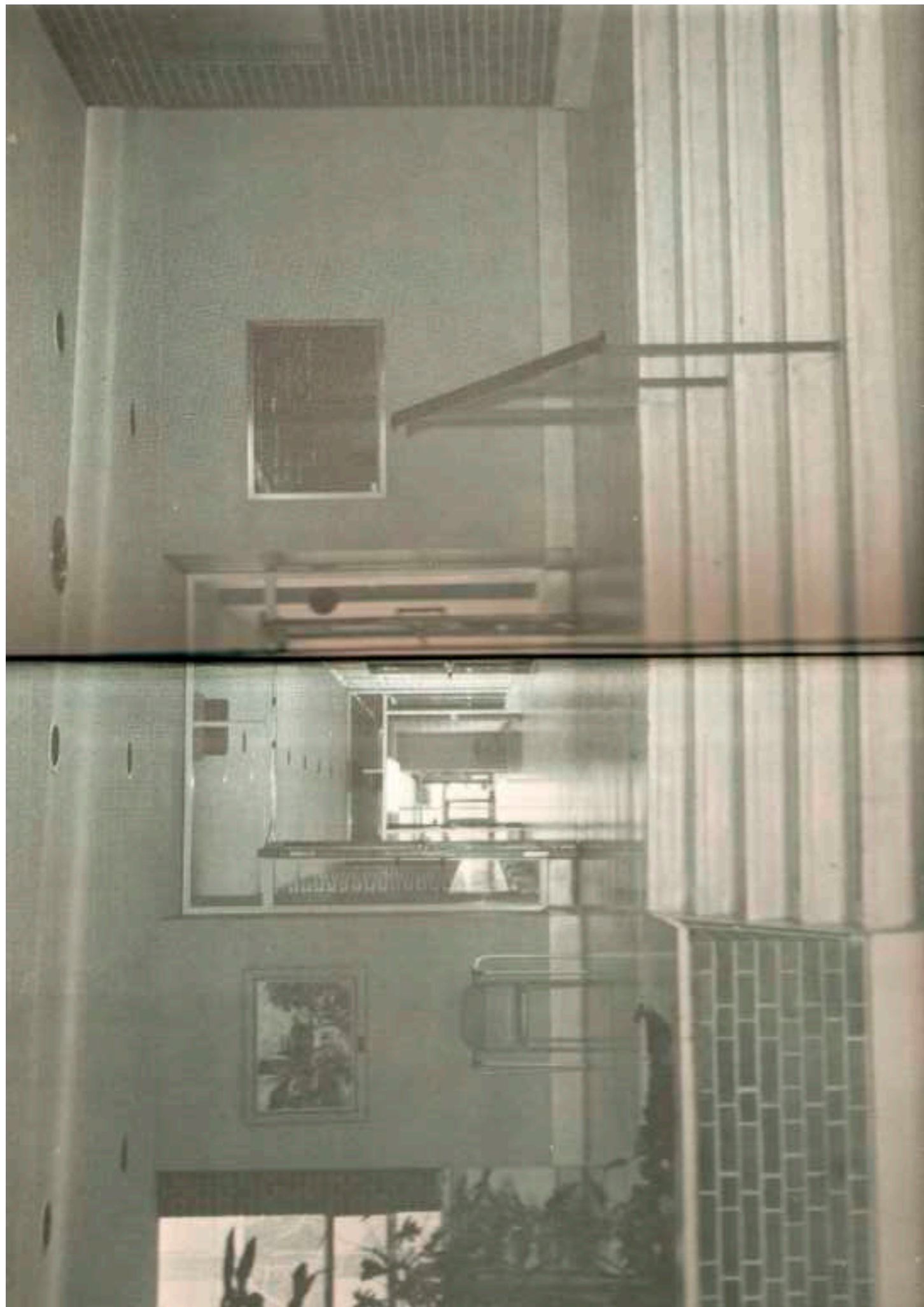


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King City, forward together,
We'll never falter or fail;
King City, onward together,
Our Alma Mater "all hail"

We're ever progressive,
The new and the old —
We're proud of our colours,
The green, white and gold —

The future is ours,
To win is our goal —
King City,
We're for you!



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As editor, I have found the responsibility to be a great one. However, my load has been lightened by the encouragement and aid of several people. I particularly wish to thank Diane and Denise Berwick and Bonnie Church who acted as typists for the "Archon". Much of the "Archon's" success lies in the guidance given by Mr. Balsdon.

Dave Wilson designed the cover. I regret that the full detail of his work was not able to be reproduced. It is also unfortunate that the pictures of the cafeteria and maintenance staff were not ready in time to send the publishers.

I hope that you find pleasure in perusing through the book.

Bruce Folliott

Bruce Folliott



Mr. B. T. O'Beirn,
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Mr. J. X. Turchin,
Vice-Principal

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The present day student no longer sits around waiting for something to happen, but feels that he must fully participate in society at home and abroad. He has vastly more opportunities for learning, for experimentation and for research than his parents in their day. He is so impressed by reports via the Communications media that he is impelled to put all his physical and intellectual weight behind those who are subjected to social ills, injustice and the horror of war. Admirable as his motives are, the student must not expend all his energies on protesting social injustices to the exclusion of his own education.

There are many things in life that are interesting and even profitable, but are not educational. Interest is not enough for an educational process. Education requires repetition, practice in sifting fact from rumour or propaganda, skill in making judgments — rational judgments. The prime duties of the student are to explore, to participate, to mature.

"Perhaps the most valuable results of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not. It is the first lesson that ought to be learned."

Thomas Huxley

The Aurora & District Highschool Board was absorbed this past January into the York County Board of Education. Unfortunately, a picture of the new Board was not available at the time of the "Archon's" publication. However, the following people are its elected members: William Bales, vice-chairman; Jack Mackay, chairman; and Bill Stapleton, Interim School Organization Committee executive secretary, David Bachly, Morley Kinnee, Mrs. Louise Almone, J.L. Burrows, Arthur Starr, Mrs. Meina Colbourne, R.P. Ross, T.J. Johnston, John Honsberger, Mrs. Denna Simpson, W.R. Bailie, Jack Hadfield, Marvin Hunter, Keith Nisbet, Conrad Thompson, and Ross Jolliffe.

This year, for variety, the majority of teachers have their photographs included with their home room classes. The remaining teachers and secretarial staff are acknowledged below.



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GARY ADAIR: F.P.—study engin. at U. of T.
F.G.—become rich, travel & live easy



JUDY ADAMSON: F.P.—to attend Western for a BPHE
P.F.—living in Linsay with a "Pool Shark Wait"

SHERRY AGNEW: F.P.—Univ. of Iceland.
P.F.—eating chocolate bars in the library.

VICTOR BACHLOW: F.P.—undecided



LINDA BAGULEY: F.P.—to attend Lakeshore Teachers' Col., then teach Gr. 1 or 2.
P.F.—having the younger generation learn her.

SUZI BARRON: F.P.—to live on bananas until she sells a manuscript.

PAULETTE BICE: F.P.—social work on Indian Reserves.
P.F.—too much social life in Queensville.



WENDY-SUE BISHOP: F.P.—reform her curfew with many earlier nights. (We bet there won't be many.)

BETTY BROOKS: F.P.—to teach in some mysterious corner of the world.

IDA CHAMBERLAIN: F.P.—Lakeshore and perhaps learning how to teach.



DAVID COTTERELL: F.P.—possibly Seneca. (A very indefinite guy.)

LINDSAY DENNETT: F.P.—hasn't the foggiest clue yet. P.F.—fighting fog

STEPHEN DIPLICK: F.P.—Queen's or York.
F.G.—chemical engineer



MARY ELLIOT: F.P.—attending Teachers' College or getting a B.A. P.F.—getting a MRS.

PAUL ENGLISH: F.P.—Waterloo U., travel in African & Wes. European mines and work. Main interest in nursing (nurses).



ANNA ESCHLI: F.P.—take lab technician course or do secretarial work.

BRUCE FERGUSON: F.P.—undecided, maybe Phys. Ed. at univ. P.F.—still deciding future.

LORRAINE FLEAR: F.P.—undecided.



RALPH FLEAR: F.P.—civil engineer, P.F.—changing his name to "Larry" & starting a beer company.

SHARON GELLENY: F.P.—B.A. at York or Waterloo, P.F.—"who knows?"

ANDREW HADCOCK: F.P.—U. of T. F.G.—engineer or architect.



BARRY HALL: F.P.—U. of T. for doctor, P.F.—mending sick trees.

NEIL HAMILTON: F.P.—a course at York, P.F.—building a '32 Ford.

SANDRA HAWKEN: F.P.—study veterinary medicine at U. of Guelph, P.F.—dog-catcher.



ANNE HEASLIP: F.P.—to attend McGill or Queen's, F.G.—physiotherapist.

PATRICIA HEENAN: F.P.—to attend Teachers' College and be domesticated.

MARGARET HELLEMAN: F.P.—undecided.



JOY HOLLAND: F.P.—try out for Olympic Walkathon Team, P.F.—wearing the wrong-sized shoes.

ROBERT HUGHY: F.P.—undecided.

JIM HUNTER: F.P.—attend Waterloo U. F.G.—engineer.

TOM JENSEN: F.P.—writing at U. of B.C.
P.F.—selling newspapers at King corner.



DEBORAH JOHNSTON: F.P.—make like Jimmy Elder
in next Olympics. P.F.—mucking stalls for Jimmy Day.

PETER KERR: F.P.—attend Waterloo U. for Bachelor
of Architecture degree.

MYRNA LAVERTY: F.P.—train in Western.
F.G.—nurse



EDWARD LISSETS: F.P.—U. of T. in Faculty of
Forestry. F.G.—forest (lone) ranger.

JONIE LUTES: F.P.—undecided.

PAUL MACDONALD: F.P.—make like Lloyd Bridges in
his own series. P.F.—throwing fish to Flipper.



ROBERTA MANSON: F.P.—P.E. at U. of Western.
P.F.—buried alive under a manure pile.

KEN MARLAND: F.P.—U. of Trent.
P.F.—social worker with the Indians.

MARIE MCGOLDRICK: F.P.—going to Lakeshore.
P.F.—blank, blank, blank.



KEN MCMASTER: F.P.—teach school dropouts.
P.F.—permanent student.

MARY MCPHEE: F.P.—nursing and assisting
another Ben Casey. P.F.—nursing.

KAREN MITCHELL: F.P.—languages & anthropology
at U. of T. P.F.—moving into 24 Sussex Drive.



PAUL MOOY: F.P.—U. of Guelph.
P.F.—Northern Ontario's Smokey the Bear.

ALAN KAAAKE: F.P.—attend Guelph or Queen's.
F.G.—veterinarian.



CAMILLE NATALE: F.P.—Social work at York.
P.F.—keeping Dear Abby in business.

SPENCER NATALE: F.P.—U. of Waterloo.
P.F.—Paving School Janitor.

LINDA NICHOLSON: F.P.—P.E. at York.
P.F.—water girl for the Argos.



VERNA NICHOLSON: F.P.—P.E. at York.
P.F.—time-keeper for basketball team.

DONALD ORR: F.P.—O.V.C. at Guelph and then vet
of high calibre.

LAURIE ORR: F.P.—kindergarten teacher,
P.F.—wrapping lollipops.



BROCK OSTRUM: F.P.—B.Sc. at Guelph.
F.G.—farm manager with engineering degree.

GARY OSTRUM: F.P.—live on bananas until he sells
a manuscript.
P.F.—swinging through jungle vines.

JILL PATERSON: F.P.—horsemanship course in Que.
or Eng. F.G.—travel & be horsetrainer.
P.F.—farmer.



DELYNDA PATON: F.P.—Toronto Teachers' College.
P.F.—filling "Brute" bottles of all things. I'll
drink to that.

MURRAY PEARSON: F.P.—Bus. Admin.
F.G.—retire at 21.

GRANT PETER: F.P.—undecided



JIM RITCHIE: F.P.—B.Sc. at Guelph.
F.G.—agriculture engineer.

BRUCE RUMBLE: F.P.—O.A.C. at Guelph.
P.F.—grow a beard & live in the bush.

ANNE SCOTT: F.P.—Teachers' College to learn how
to teach, but any other social aspects will be
readily acceptable.

CAROLYN SCOTT: F.P.—nursing at St. Joe's. Oh my, that just wouldn't be the thing to do!

SUSAN SCOTT: F.P.—arts course at York.
P.F.—censored.

SYLVIA SCOTT: F.P.—one day to make a decision on what she would like to do.
P.F.—making the wrong decision.



CHARLES SEAGER: Windsor U. or Teachers' College.
F.G.—Teacher.

ANNE SEYMOUR: F.P.—Biological Sc. at U. of T.
F.G.—research biologist.

JANET SINCLAIR: F.P.—science course at Waterloo.
F.G.—undecided.



JOHN STARMER: F.P.—O.V.C. at Guelph.
P.F.—bus driver at Guelph.

JIM STEEVES: F.P.—Kingston for Military strategy.
P.F.—dare we predict?

TED TAYLOR: F.P.—to go to California to be a sky-diver. P.F.—beach-comber.



TED HOVE, TJEERD: F.P.—B.Sc. course
F.G.—zoologist.

MICHAEL THORN: F.P.—undecided.

SUSAN TOWERS: F.P.—U. of T. for B.Sc.
P.F.—a teacher.



HARRY TURRIFF: F.P.—Teachers' College.
P.F.—cleaning blackboards for Mr. Smerka.

HENRY VERBRUGGEN: F.P.—U. of T. or Queen's.
F.G.—engineer. P.F.—grass (pot) cutter.

LINDA WADE: F.P.—find a rich lover.
P.F.—filling in time at Teachers' College.





DENISE WALLACE: F.P.—Teach on an Indian Reserve.
P.F.—starting her own reserve.

PATRICIA WASSINK: F.P.—undecided, however
interested in computers.

JOHN WATSON: F.P.—Royal Military College or join
8th Canadian Hussars.



LARRY WILSON: F.P.—Science at Trent.
P.F.—Biologist.

URSULA WOERNER: F.P.—U. of York for B.A.
P.F.—wandering poet, unloved & unknown.

JACQUELIN WOOD: F.P.—York or Waterloo.
F.G.—educated something or other.



TOM WRAY: F.P.—to own a yacht.
P.F.—rowing a gondola in Venice.

LINDA BLYTHE: F.P.—so far undecided.
P.F.—Oohhh!



MR. COUPLAND: 13A

MR. BALSDON: 13B

MR. NICHOLLS: 13C

GRADUATION

You to the left, and I to the right
For the ways of students must sever
And it well may be for a day and a night
And it well may be forever.
But whether we meet or whether we part,
For the ways are past our knowing,
So a pledge from a heart to a fellow heart
On the way we all are going.

by Charlie Seager 13A

Literature always anticipates
life. It does not copy it,
but molds it to its purpose.

OSCAR WILDE

A QUESTION

Why can't we look
lightly
through laughing eyes
see the blue of
child-like skies
fly above the white lamb
frothing clouds
join a carnival in
waving tree branches
an adventure in a
sharp blade of grass
hear the wind in
tinkling clear glass
and love tones
in a breaking brook
sing gay sonnets
with a splash of rain
and enjoy each day
just because it is a day?

Ursula Woerner 13B

LIFE

If there was:

Only one star in the dark black sky,
Just one "e" in that little word eye,
And only one noodle in a bowl of soup,
And just one end to a hula-hoop.

If there was:

Only one fish in the ocean so deep,
Just one chick which knew how to cheep,
And only one nail in a world full of steel,
And just one banana with a slippery peel.

If there was:

Only one tree in the world so wide,
Just one spotted cow with a suitable hide,
And only one second in a life full of time,
And just one verse with a little rhyme.

Life would be a one minute thing,
With only a heart and a song to sing,
And when this life had died away . . .
There'd be nothing to write and only one thing to
say THE END!

Susan Ralph 11B



MRS. CHITTICK

12D

DOUGLAS ABRAHAMS: AMB: To be the only man on earth with 104 wives. P.F.: "103".

MARGARET ELLIOTT: AMB: To be a head dietitian. P.F.: Buying food for the "Home for Wayward Cats & Dogs".



KATHLEEN FLANAGAN: AMB: To be a flying nun. P.F.: Washing outside windows on the 23rd floor of the Vatican.

JACK KAMSTRA: AMB: Farmer. P.F.: smelling like one.

SUSAN LACEBY: AMB: Famous Garbage Collector. P.F.: Never making the "big time."



LORETTA LATOUR: AMB: Sales Manager. P.F.: Managing a house of ill repute.

PAUL LOVE: AMB: Coaching the Montreal Canadiens. P.F.: Driving a "stagecoach" full of hockey sticks from King City to Montreal.

BARBARA MACLEOD: AMB: Flying Instructor. P.F.: Feeding "budgies" at Eaton's main store.



DOUGLAS NEALE: AMB: "Pusher." P.F.: Street Cleaner on Yorkville Ave.

INGRID PIIRTO: AMB: Medical Assistant. P.F.: Cashing cheques in a "Blood Bank."

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12F

MR. ENGELBERT

MURIEL ADAMS: Wow! What a day that was at Niagara Falls. Muriel would like to become a secretary.

SUE ADAMSON: Snoopies. . . Snoopies and more Snoopies. Sue would like to become an airline stewardess.



ANN BURSEY: Bird! A little bomb that goes off with a big bang! Ann would like to further her education.

CAROL COULTER: Mr. McAlpine's Miss Schomberg. Carol would like to further her education.

LINDA DUNCAN: Who's the guy who picks you up after school! Linda is undecided about her future.



BOB HAMILL: He always gets the last word and the last laugh. Bob is undecided about his future.

MARY ELLEN HANLEY: What would happen if Joe didn't come up for the weekends? Mary Ellen would like to become a receptionist.

ANN HART: Rain is like a kiss in spring. But can Ann wait for spring??? Ann will be going to Europe next year.



CAROLYN HILL: Carolyn likes a variety of boys. She would like to become a private secretary.

DONNA JACK: "Ex Bachelor Girl" Donna would like to further her education (social welfare).

GWEN JENNINGS: Oh Ted! You're such a brute! Gwen would like to further her education.

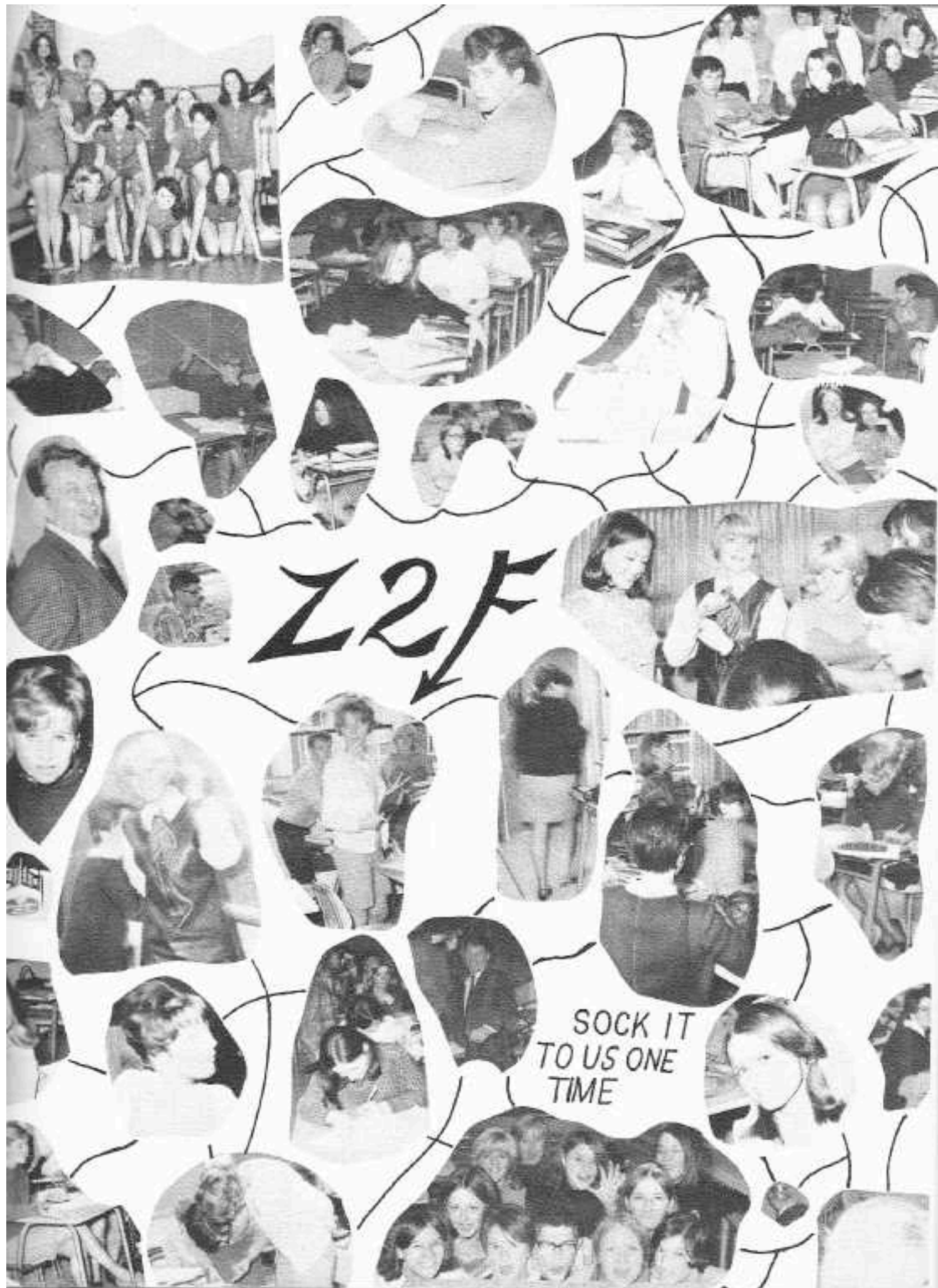


BETTY KENNING: F.—Blondes have more fun. PF.—dying her hair brown, black, grey, etc. . . Betty would like to become a ground hostess.

BRIAN LAING: What would he do if he didn't know the hockey scores? Brian would like to become a lab. technician.

SHIRLEY MAYNARD: Quick! to the smoking area. . . Mush! Shirley would like to become an industrial accountant.





Z2F

SOCK IT
TO US ONE
TIME

LINDA McINTAGGART: Left for greener pastures. Linda is undecided about her future.



CAROL McLACHLAN: Memorable day at Niagara. Carol would like to become a secretary.

LOIS MURPHY: ("Giggles") Lois is undecided about her future.

JILL NICOLL: You always know when Jill's around...
...Jill would like to become a secretary.



CAROL ORTON: She likes little headed boys! Carol would like to become a chartered accountant.

SUE PETERSON: Our volleyball champ. Sue would like to become an airline stewardess.

TED ROWE: Born to be Pres.??? Ted would like to go to Ryerson to take Business Administration.



SUSAN SEIDMAN: Another refugee from Williams. Sue would like to travel to Europe next year.

SUE SPENCE: Silence is Golden...Sue would like to travel next year.

CHRISTINE STANTON: If you're looking for Christine...look on the gym floor. Christine would like to become a dental assistant.



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MR. FERGUSON

12H

TERRY ASHQUBAE: Representative from the Shady's Oak.

BILL BALL: The old razor-in-the-garbage-can trick.



JOHN BANJAC: Sole owner of Banjac's Onion Farms.

STEVE BEAN: Valiants don't go.

JIM DAVIS: Seaton's Shaker rides again.



RICHARD DAWSON: What happened to your briefcase, Richard (Dickie)?

BRUCE DIPLOCK: Star of Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In.

FRED DUCKWORTH: The only member of the gang that can walk under a chair without jacking it up.



BJORN HANSEN: Hemi Headers by Houser.

STEPHEN LAY: Richmond Hill musician.

BROCK LEONARD: General Motors forever.



GEORGE LOGUE: Sole owner of King City's Hippy Room.

BILL ROBB: Wake up, Sleepy!

KARL SEPPER: Soccer star of 12H.

SLAVIK VIDAKOVIC: He's all Dodge.



LARRY PATRICK: Old Mini in the wreckers truck.

LORNE SOMERVILLE: Weekend equestrian.

12J1

MR. BERNHARDT

GEOFFREY AITCHISON: Father of 12J: applying for pension.



TOM BURNS: AMB.—Class A Mechanic. FATE — Dinky toy repairman.

VERN CATANIA: 12J foster child from Italy.



DON COLLETT: Came to us in a CARE package.

WAYNE DOVE: "COME ON, YOU GUYS!"

JIM HILLIARD: AMB.—aeronautical engineer FATE — Paper airplane flyer.



JOHN NECHAY: School is a long hunting season.

WAYNE PAXTON: Little boy who has plans of being a Junior Farmer.

BRUCE ROBERTSON: Proud owner of a 1938 fuel-injected TRICYCLE.





CLARENCE BEINTEMA: Washed his car
by driving it in the canal.

12J2

ALLAN BEST: Come on, Sir, give me a break.

BOB FLETCHER: Mr. America's side-kick.



DENNIS GARIEPY: 12F faggot.

ROY GOURLEY: Mr. America.

KEVIN McKEE: AMB.—Architectural Draftsman, FATE —
Famous pencil sharpener.



ANDY McLEAN: AMB.—Scanlon's No. one baker.
FATE — Scanlon's Heavyweight.

ART MOOR: "Our hero" — Star soccer player.

ODDIE VAN DYK: "Solitary Man, That's What I Am."



ANDREW VAN DYKE: AMB.—To win soccer rock.

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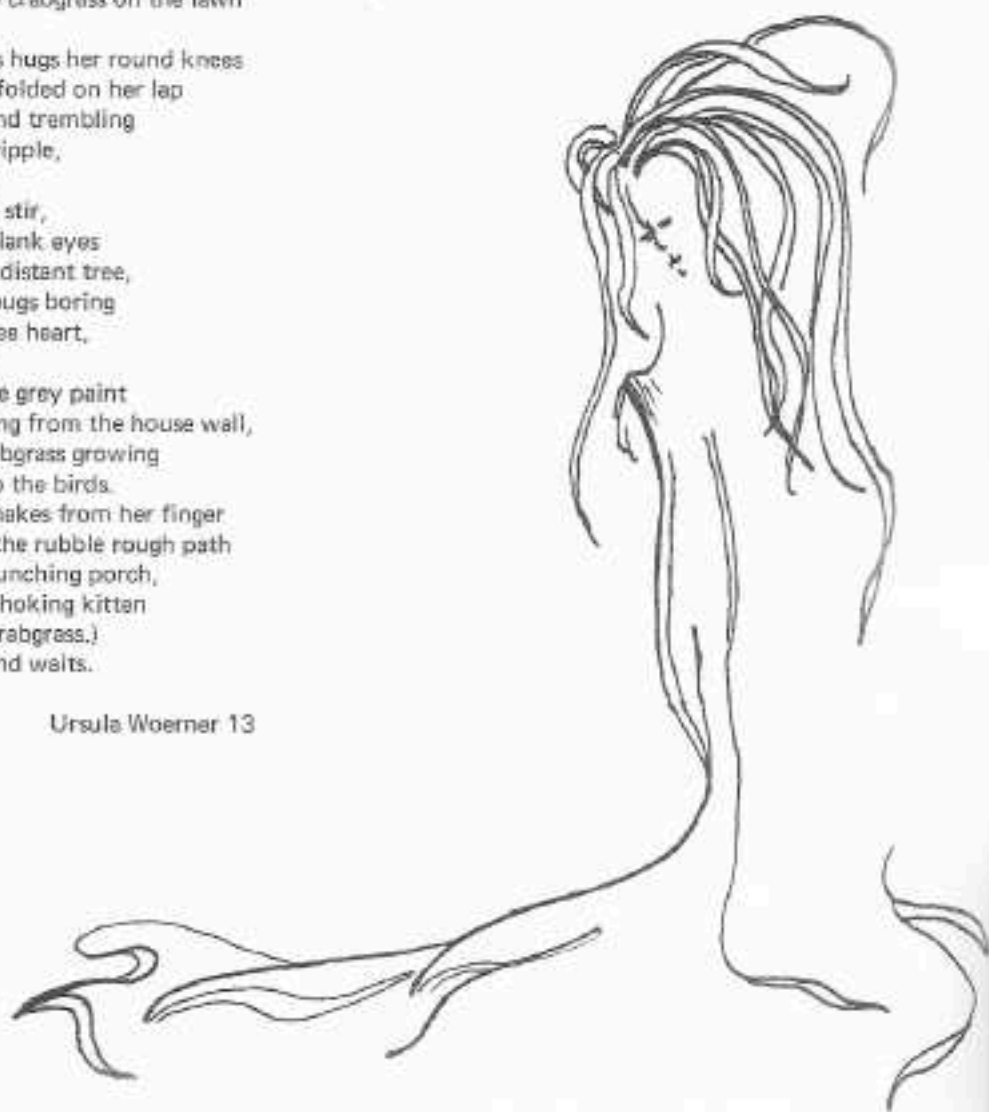
You tasted the berry sweet
and kissed the bushes low in the plain.
You loved the touch of sun on the earth
and enjoyed the bitter rain.

Lil Bertelsen IID

VICTORIA IS WAITING

Victoria is waiting,
She sits on the wood cracked porch
And stares at the crabgrass on the lawn
And waits.
A thin pink dress hugs her round knees
Hands painfully folded on her lap
Victoria is still and trembling
A hesitant river ripple,
Her feet are cold
But she does not stir,
Victoria blinks blank eyes
And squints at a distant tree,
She can see the bugs boring
Into the living tree heart,
And she smiles.
Victoria hears the grey paint
Peeling and flaking from the house wall,
She hears the crabgrass growing
But she is deaf to the birds.
(A small string snakes from her finger
And coils down the rubble rough path
In front of the hunching porch,
It coils round a choking kitten
Writhing in the crabgrass.)
Victoria smiles and waits.

Ursula Woerner 13





OCCUPATIONS 10K

MRS. HENDERSON

JOYCE MAGEE: Twiggy's twin.

KAREN MORTIMER: Mort—our bunny girl.



ARLENE SIMPSON: 10K's cover girl.

LINDA WEST: The ringleader.

MARJORIE WILLEY: The noisy one.



RICHARD BOYCE: The rotten rebel.

DANNY DWYER: 10K's great stockbroker.

BRUCE GORDON: The daffy draftsman of 10K.



LEWIS LAWDER: Louis a reala nica girl.

DOUGLAS LENNEVILLE:

JIM REEDS: Shady Oak's playboy.



TILO WIEDEMANN: Mr. Tanquiy's angel.

TERRY WRIGHT: The mad mechanic.



It is now the night...
The sentiment of the sleeping day
is in my eyes and she reflects
in her silent woman wonder
the time, place and so miraculous a moment
as would stir her stomach to life

come here and home
it is all in the womb
Her life and now more than just herself
in the shell,
my wife...the woman,
the one point dividing
for the people that she is.

Outlined by some far and envious sun
she leans a little, balancing
and the smooth curve and symmetric round
with a faint glow
which she is tangent to...herself.

Her world, she is carrying
in that great curving ripeness;
and I stand by this humanness and
she places my hands gently
on her so I may feel our future.

This is the summit of her womanhood...
and we both feel full-circle and secure.

John Kailley

Magdaline—Mary
Do not tarry.

Margarine—fingers
Do not linger.

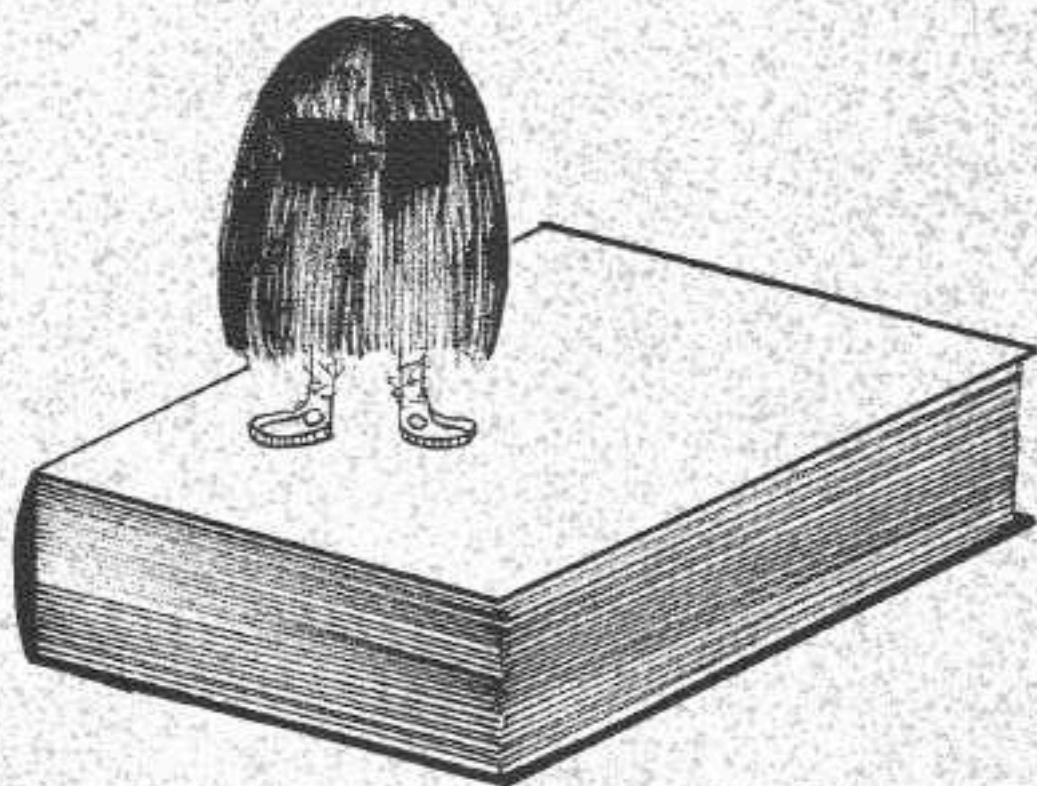
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undergrads



12A



John Agnew
Gary Barker
Geoffrey Blair
Doug Bolton



Wayne Brown
Gary Cox
Michael Daoust
Susan Dawson
Bruce Fallott



Gerrard Hanlon
Henry Hornstein
Ian Laing
Anna Marszewski
Susan Maynard



Sheena McLernon
Carol Miller
John O'Neill
Dana Ostrom
Brenda Palmer



Kathryn Parker
John Paddle
Edmond Pitkin
David Ritchie
David Rollinson



Paul Scott
Gary Strickland
Terry Stubbs
Kenneth Swayze
Sandra Wade



Paul Willoughby
David Wilson
Mr. Hill

12A

This is probably the most unique class in the school. It is a cross-section of society, ranging from the laziest of lazy to the most brilliant of the bright.

Topics discussed by the inmates slide anywhere between the girls and sex (and I put emphasis on them both), to psychoanalysis and human behaviour. If that doesn't dumbfound you, I don't know what will.

To emphasize the spread of conversation in one room alone, let me cite an example: English class--A blonde-haired blue-eyed psychologist beauty would argue, "But sir, don't you believe that mankind is becoming too preoccupied with material things, while neglecting the soul in the process?"

In a different corner of the cell a certain brown-haired folfer would exclaim, "You should have seen the censored on her! Wow!"

"But sir, the soul is felt within you."

"Are you sure they were real?"

"Would you believe it? Two 26ers and 2 mickeys. And that only under one tree. Pretty deep hole, eh?"

So as you see, our class is composed of many different characteristics within one unit, and each makes us unique.

Consider French class--"How would you say girl?"

A tall, lanky boy would tower above the floor and do a little dance, shaking his legs and rubbing his hands. "Girl? Uh...ya, well, ah, pardon?"

"Girl"

"Oh, humpf, well, g...garc..."

"Jeune fille."

"Ya, that's it, jeune fille."

Or in Chemistry, and this unlikely question asked by a certain, freckle-faced brain, "Is it necessary to utilize an I.E. of 4.96×10^3 K, cal, to extract the $1s^2 2s^2$ electron from the Francium atom?"

Ours is a talkative class, but a unified one, and one of which we can be proud. So I say, "12A once, 12A twice, etc." You know the rest.

12B

"69 was a very good year
Our memories are filled
With wine, women, and beer"

Due to lack of interest the 12B class was about to be cancelled but the unique 12B intellectuals came through and kept the teachers on their toes. Whenever things came to a standstill we took an unscheduled field trip to Yorkdale. We all liked "Mic's" policy--come one day, take two days off.

There are a few newcomers in our class who have yet to get used to our wayward attitudes. We also miss our deserts like Jack (the bear) Fraser who packed it in for B.C. last year. We also owe a debt of graciousness to the N.S.D. for without them the school year would have been very dry.

It was a good year and a fun time was had by all.

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THE FEUD CARRIES ON

12C

Scurrying frantically up the "Down" stairs, gum sock in one hand, Chemistry book in the other, a panting KCSS pupil races off to Math, five min. late, vainly hoping that she can slip in unnoticed, past the hawk-like scrutiny of one of those righteous bearers of the Lamp of Learning.

A degenerate delinquent interested in anything but the pursuit of education?? Hardly!

Only one of those fantabulous 12C girls, intelligent, witty, well-versed in the fine arts, politics and current events, a proverbial powerhouse of charm and coquetry, willing and able to serve her fellow man generously without thought to glory or personal gain.

The name of 12C will be passed down through the ages with such greats as Tomas Zumalacarregui, Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi, Dmitri Ivanovich Mendelievich and our own Peer Nielsen.

With the best of intentions we will stumble disastrously through the year, selling Christmas cards, walking for the United Appeal, failing Chemistry tests, munching chips in studies, and suffering through excruciating gym classes.

Yet we fight on; a weird conglomeration of scholars, athletes, club members, student reps, prefects, everything a well balanced class should be. But we haven't any boys....

12E

12E may be the smallest class; but the smaller they are, the mightier they are. We have quite a variety this year.

There's our future lawyer, Denise; Mademoiselle Pat en France; our tarnished angel, Diane; 1867 worker Dathy; genuinely hand-made in Japan, Gaby; and our married member of the jet set, Jytte. Then there's class rep Brian, if you can get him here sober! No one can forget the good-looker of the class, Sharon. There's always one Bonnie child in every class. We come in all sizes too, eh Dave! Our vocal chords are good too, the leader being Carol. We always expect a good joke from our "Patti". We have big ones also, such as Betsy. Lastly, there's 12E's brain in French, George Gould!

Just remember--It's not the size that counts, it's what's in it that is important. And 12E is just that!!!

12E



Denise Berwick
Diane Berwick
Patricia Briggs
Bonnie Church
Kathleen LaPelle



Jytte Merkley
Gabriele Meyer
Betsy Nieuwland
Brian Ough
Carol Pearson



Sharon Pittendreigh
Patricia Reid
David Sim
Christine Styles
Mr. Gould

THE BEST of 12E



Why so guilty, Kids?



Ain't he a shocker?



Fun with Figures

That's it



Going somewhere?



Why so glum, chums



Face the music, Bon.



Open up wider, Pat.



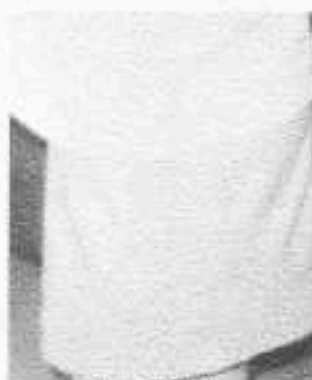
Ah so!



Well-Hi-there!



Hol Hol Hol



THE END!



Didn't win, but what fun!

12G



Gerald Allan
Gord Anderson
Richard Bailey
Larry Chapman



David Churchward
John Cooke
David Crocker
Scott Cruickshank
Terry Fuller



Wayne Kirby
Wolfram Lunscher
Donald Philp
Gary Rowan
Bruce Spragg



Ronald Stiver
Leonard Taylor
Ian Whybrow
Simon Witterman
Mr. Sanderson

A class of students is capable of many wonderful deeds. You say you don't understand. Try a few of these beautiful works of art: digging basements by hand, running to every class, running twenty-five miles to hear your name on the P.A., stealing fishing lures, holding a gravel pit bash, stopping soccer balls, or working in your girl friend's garden. Still not convinced? Try chopping four inches out of your roof, starting over six times on your machine project, or burning incense during a "MacBeth Production." Have you ever thought of working for a buck an hour as a lab assistant, understanding every electronics class, or, last of all, cheering for "those" Montreal Canadiens. Need I continue.

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Capes.

PRIG

Prig said that it was ironic and sad
 That they should dance like that
 in hazy red array
 The sacred chosen ones
 For what they let far known they stand.
 It made him sick
 I know it did now when I
 and why why why??
 "There is no reason fool
 Come float with me."
 Away and unutterably light
 Forever is forever
 We skim and melt the once felt time
 Destined crazily for Nowhere
 This hanging thread of silk
 Above and beyond
 Will never never meet you, speculation
 Prig said before
 The colours sounded forceful here
 While I perceiving firstly the one music
 Of crystal emptiness.
 Yes right and powder young
 Prig and I knowing strong only
 That it would always be
 The everlasting now that held the single place
 Again and perpetually again
 This now I grasp for all time
 And open my unsounding trembling lips
 You cannot feel my cry to you
 The now is here
 And oh my Prig come back
 I have no crutch.

Camille Natale 13

Given the gears that I am not,
 Take the pill and get safely hot

They find my shell; empty husk
 deodorized with a stale musk.

computer poem

G.O. 13

IIA



Conny Anderson
Deirdre Berry
Richard Brown
Deborah Caple
Terry Chalk



Barbara Connor
Elizabeth Cooke
Richard Coulter
Donald Cox
Sharon Craig
Justina Cunningham



Lynne Davie
Gell Doig
Michael Finnigan
Nancy Graham
Larry Hamill
Katherine Hanlon



Douglas Hutton
George Jenner
Ed Katkavskas
Anna Lottermoser
Joachim Matysek
Brian McCombe



Bruce McPhee
Richard Moody
Nolan Natale
Ole Nielsen
Danny Plews
David Robertson



Linda Sackfield
Jane Seymour
Tom Straw
Peter Woods
Mrs. Bowman

Once, a long time ago, there lived a fairy princess in a fantasy land called King City. The beautiful queen, Brian McCombe, otherwise known to her subjects as Snow Black, lived happily with all her companions and especially with the eight dwarfs. These dwarfs were aptly named: Dopey was Anna Lottermoser, Grumpy—George Jenner, Sleepy—Larry Hamill, Happy—Lynne Davie, Sneezy—Rick Brown, Bashful—Nancy Graham and, last but not least, Doc who was Bruce McPhee. She also had her very own fairy who was Danny Plews. Her friends assumed these fictitious names when they appeared in public, so as not to reveal their real identities.

Of course, everybody in this kingdom was not all good. They had their fair share of wicked witches such as Sharon Craig and Liz Cooke. They also had a mad scientist who called himself Ole Nielsen. He turned one of the Queen's best road maintenance men, Nolan Natale, into a turtle.

And like all modern kingdoms, there were hippies and rioters. Hippies like Tom Straw and Doug Hutton let the kingdom swing a bit, and rioters like Kathy Hanlon and Dave Robertson kept the kingdom on its ear. There were also many who had to be pitied. For example, there was Don

"The Ugly Duckling" Cox and poor Debbie Caple who lived a pauper's life as Cinderella. Orphan children wandered the streets. Little Boy Blue, who was actually Rick Moody, had a terrible habit of walking around sucking his thumb and Little Bo Peep (Deidre Berry) not only had sheep to look after but a whole herd of horses, too!

Joachim Matyssek and Pete Woods were the only two farmers in King City. Because they lived in County Dell, they were naturally called the Farmers in the Dell. The Queen's Militia was comprised only of a Navy. The Three Men in the Tub were Terry Chalk, Ed Katkawske and Rick Coulter.

The Queen also had an excellent government. The Knights of the Round Table were internationally famous. At that time, Jane Seymour, Gail Doig, Justina Cunningham and Linda Sackfield had been voted in by the electorate.

The Queen's personal maids were Old Mother Hubbard and Little Miss Muffet who were Conny Anderson and Barb Connor respectively. Last, but not least, we have to mention the Queen's husband. The noble King Ferdinand VI was Mike Finnigan.

So this is Snow Black's kingdom as it stood. She liked to call it 11A.

11B



Eric Allerton
Richard Allerton
Joey Balz
Paul Bolton
Gino Bortulussi



Robert Burnfield
Brian Butler
Cathy Castator
Eric Cropley
Margaret Davey
Helen Defago



Jennifer Durkin
John Heaslip
Jimmy Hughes
Barbara Kitras
David Lowe
Jennifer MacDonald



Ron McQuarrie
Gary Milton
Anders Nielsen
Diana Proteau
Susan Ralph
Paul Rose



Geoffrey Salmon
Mary-Lou Scheid
Joan Styles
Libuse Svaton
Jenny Tomalin
Brenda Walker



Frances Walker
James Winter
Mary Hubbard
Mrs. Hogg

what did you learn in school today?
 turn it off,
 and turn it off, now,
 we entered class.
 whistles,
 cheers,
 a few booze here and there,
 where's the extension cord?
 -wanna borra mine?
 all right, you up there, plug it in.
 -are we having a movie?
 ignorance prevails.
 a lot of fiddling around with

the projector,
 light,
 we see the movie melt.
 cheers.
 dark,
 it sounded like a bottle falling.
 hmmmmmm?
 bell,
 haaaaaaa....
 due to your obnoxious behaviour
 Rick you will please see me
 tonight!
 f-i-n-e!

11C



Debra Armstrong
 Penny Bailey
 Judy Bamford
 Jennifer Bancroft-Wilson
 Linda Bloem



Sandra Broad
 Joanne Casey
 Jennifer Curran
 Laurie Davie
 Louise Gibson
 Donna Hall



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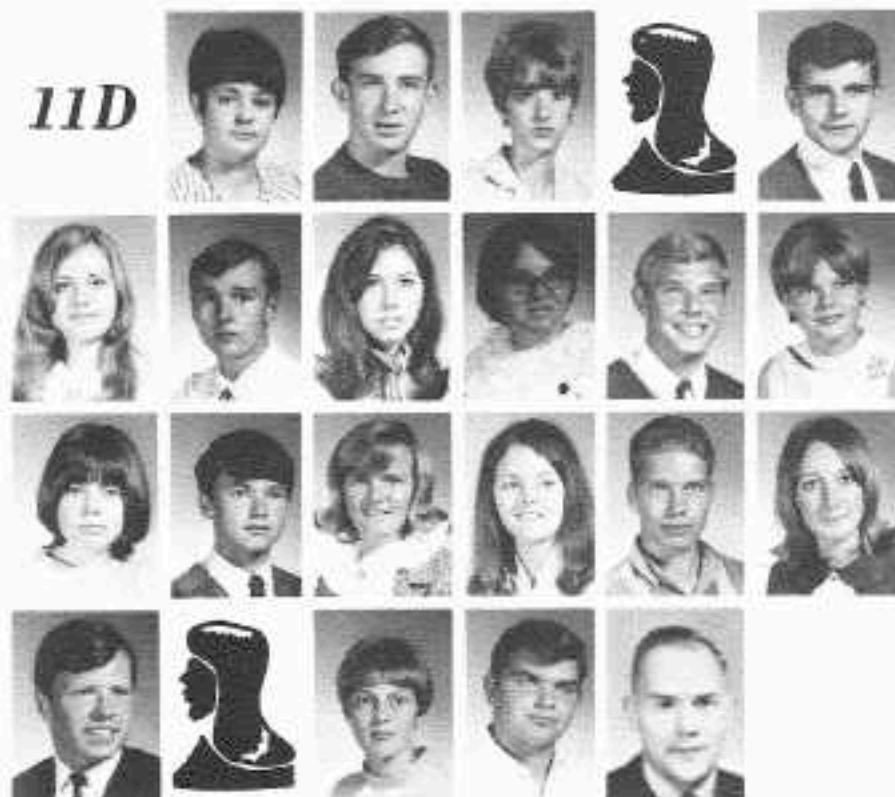


Gloria Merritt
 Renate Schlag
 Heather Tully
 Christine Washburn

179 days, 21 girls (counting Connie who flew the coup), 10 periods a day, can give way to mass destruction. We have one "Hall" of a class rep. to start with, and our 4-star female football player—Hez. And we have philosophies like Love makes the world go round, "As in Viv and Baby Jane's inspiration is her pet-Dino, These IS?! Physics question" is Judy, What's this about the back of the bus Gloria? "He does not look like a monkey!" is Yoyo. "Now girls" (our guiding light is Laurie). "Get those eyes back in their sockets, Deb." Here comes our bride, Carol Ann. "Hey, Chris Cutes is wearing his brown stoves. Well, will ya look at that Lynda!" There's the athletic ones like Jody who burns oil in her little black bomb or Louise's occasional whisper to let us know she's still here. Liz still thinks that olives beat grass. "Good God, Ethel!" Penny always gets her two cents worth (Pun) and so does Renate when a certain someone soaps up her name. The Broad is the root of all our evil and Jenny B.W. thinks we're all idiots (She's probably right.)

This brilliant essay was rit by an accomplished essay ritter--DUFF!

11D



Jill Anderson
Hal Barton
Lillian Bertelsen
Dian Brooks
John Byles

Donna Chenette
Bruce Ferguson
April Gray
Lee Hartley
Keith Jenneret
Janis Johnson

Beatrice Jones
Patrick Laughlin
Pauline Lees
Debbie McCartney
David McKendry
Gail Metherall

Joseph O'Neill
Karen Patrick
Gerda Scherpenzell
Danny Seager
Mr. Carson

"Kits Kiddies"

Remember A, remember B,
But most of all 11D!!!

First comes Jill, our little humorist,
Then comes April, our class cartoonist,
Flip ya for it, "That's our Hal,
Our scout, Fergy, he's our pal,
Then waits Karen for Doug to meet her
Here comes John, our good time keeper
Let's not forget our sweetheart, Lil
And Beatrice, who is with us still,
Now there's Lee who never agrees
And Janice away on a shopping spree
Pat, our playboy (ha, ha, ha!)
Deb, our cheerleader (raw, raw, raw!)
There is Keith, with a whoopy snoo.
Then there's cherp! Gerda to you!
Joe is friendly, of all the lot
Danny is our football plot
Donna & George at Kit's front door
And then Pauline whom we all adore.
Then there's Gail, our class rep,
Who gives us all that extra pep
Even still, there is quiet David,
And Dean who all us saved for the end!!!

11E



Melodie Alexander
Carol Atkinson
Barbara Banting
Claire Bazzard
Wendy Campbell



Lorraine Conway
Julie Jarvis
Elizabeth Jennings
Patti Masters
Sharon Matthews
Janice McKenzie



Marina McQuarrie
Catherine Newton
Anna Odfelaar
Donna Peterson
Deborah Pitkin
Barbara Setter



Anna Swaw
Janice Sloan
Debbie Turner
Ann Wassink
Catherine Wellesley
Jill Wood



Miss Constable

We are the class of 11E
The Fabulous, marvellous 23
We're charming, courteous and thoughtful
An energetic, intelligent class
And although we have been known
To hand out a little sass
I think we girls can manage
To get through this year with a sass

We excel in all our subjects
And often get high marks
And if you'll listen to our views
We'll try to relate this year's class news
In the Physics room we're always tops
But in speaking French I think we're flops.
In Math we're always trying to think
And Phys. Ed. we cannot help but stink
The six who decided on History
Are truly a great mystery
And the ones that took Geography
Are thought to have good topography.
In English we try our best not to drift
But in Shorthand writing we're really swift.

Our philosophy of school
is best expressed
By a girl in ranks known
as Beth
Who says that school
is a fate worse than death
But really school is never
this bad
Although at times we do
get quite mad
But it usually sasses
And I hope we do too

Well now that you've
heard about our group
We hope you can tell from
the ideas expressed
Although it is still
only fall
That in 11E we have a ball

11F



Jacqueline Andrews
Judy Armstrong
Elizabeth Bottos
Bonnie Breedon
Dawn Cameron



Louella Chard
Heather Currie
Jacqueline Doe
Scott Ferguson
Eleanor Fike
Hazel Flear



Garth Flowers
Betsy Gerrits
Cindy Green
Hans Helleman
Jim O'Neill
Thomas Petersons



Pat Plunkett
John Rowe
Mr. Thompson

Of course you all know the exciting and fabulous class of 11F; the teachers just about break up with regret when they see them leaving.

There's Satch, who's forever cracking jokes which Mrs. Henderson just can't seem to grasp. Nothing to do with English, of course! Betsy, who's wrapped up in Joyn, always agrees with devilish Liz as to just how often they should skip P.E. They usually end up skipping about 3 periods of P.E. a week. Not bad!

Supermouth, Armstrong, always gives Mr. Rutherford a break in Shorthand when he gets so fed up he can't continue teaching. Dawn and Cindy, who always manage to cause Mr. Payne a bit of trouble, heave a sigh of relief when Math. period is over.

Then there's Tom and Pat who annoy Mr. Haberer by encouraging a class discussion about anything and everything except History—Mr. Haberer's favorite subject. Eleanor, who's so wrapped up in Grant, is the only one who cheers the football team at games.

Louella, class rep, keeps everybody informed as to how they're NOT participating in school activities. They listen to Mr. Turchin's announcements in the morning. What more in the morning does she expect? Anyway, all in all, the kids in 11F make up a superb class. Don't you agree?

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whimper! sigh!!!

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11G



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Diane Hurley
Margaret Kehoe
Paula Kennedy



Marianne Machinek
Mary McGeehan
Heather Milligan
Janet Paliga
Beth Palmer
Wendy Robinson



Valerie Roffey
Carol Rogers
Linda Smith
Susan Spry
Frances Vanderkooy
Norma-Jean Wauchope



Jo-Ann Wood
Rose Wood
Mr. Payne

On a WENDY night, as she WAUCHOPE the ROSE-WOOD path,
she had a SPRY look a PALM-ER face. MARY-ly she
sHEATHERed and VANDERedKEEYly to the KEHOE and
HURLEY opened the door. There stood HOGS'SON with
a HARROW look on his face because his head didn't
MACH-IS-NEK. A PAULA floor lay the drowned JANETor,
ROGER, surrounded by liquid VAL.

Although this case was a PAYNE in the neck, thanks
to constable SMITH of 11G it was solved.

11H1



Tom Allwood
Russ Barflitt
Paul Chalk
Martin Fox
Kenneth Gellatly



John Green
Fred Gugg
Stephen Harrington
Craig Honey
John Houston
Jerry Jackson



Siegfried Kannenberg
Stephen Zakrzewski

11H2



Clifford Kitchen
Jerry MacBain
Ross Maynard
Brian Mead
Don Millard



Bruce O'Brien
Gordon Orser
Peter Overdyk
Peter Paule
Dwight Streeter
Jim Swan



Delmar Templeman
Dave Turner
Mr. Roberts

11J1



Garry Armstrong
Bill Brydon
David Glass
Ronald Hare
Paul Makarenko



Jim McCarroll
Bruce Rabjohn
Gary Tjekema
Douglas Warren
Peter Wray

11J2



Rick Anderson
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10A1



Don Brooks
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Robert Fenn
Lorne Gelleny
Peter Gould



Lynn Jones
Kenneth Loney
Angus MacDonald
Danny McConnachie
Charles McPhee
Hugh Mitchell



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Frank John Schilder
Remona Turnbull
Mr. Dolly

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Frank Unterlander; Glenn Wilson

10A2



Steven Brown
Cheryl Collard
Alistair Dennett
Patricia Fenn
Joy Hisey



Karen Holmes
Colleen Irwin
Robert Jones
Thomas Jones
Karla Kenney
Larry Kitchen



Richard Lamb
Robbie Maven
Bartlett MacLean
Deborah Ough
Jane Phorson
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Ken Taylor
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10B



Margaret Barnes
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Nadine Bottos
Katheryn Bragg
Susan Dawson



Linda Dietrich
Lois Hayward
Patricia Heaslip
Carolynn Hill
Summer Jackson
Joanne Lutes



Helen McAllister
Joanne McGoldrick
Sheila O'Neill
Linda Ross
Catherine Sanderson
Debbie Smith



Mary Tatum
Diane Toussaint
Catherine Venchiarutti
Corri Vertelman
Mrs. Ross

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE Norine Hanlon Teresa Smollet Carolyn Tough Holly Reynolds

The bell rings. What is Mrs. Ross saying? Ahh yes. "Marg, sit down before the scripture reading starts, now!!" Next Mr. Turchin does a brilliant interpretation of the morning announcements—so our minds wander. There's Cory and Patty—without their cheering where would the Junior Football Team be? I don't suppose Cathy Sanderson has an opinion about this? And Sheila, I wonder if her brother waved this morning? Yes, Lois it's another day. Take my word for it please, Linda R. Of course Catherine V. looks as neat as ever. Mary and Caroline are still off with Walk-a-thon pains. "Hey, Joanne L. wanna take a Latin spare?" Joanne M., Mrs. Chittick says to wake up. Time to rotate. Any questions Cathy Bragg? Everybody stops to listen to Lynn—she says something so rarely. Somebody else yells, "Where do we go? Science, History, Geography?" "Man, feel the pressure building up!"

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OOPS! MY ELASTIC



IF YOU GOTTA GO...



"ME?"



What did I do to deserve



10C



WELL, CH

I DON'T THINK IT'S MY FAULT



She's turned into a virus!



PLAY-MATE



WAKE UP GEORGE!

A tack on Chuck's seat.....
THAT'S AN IDEA!



10C



Merle Allan
Audrey Barracough
Diane Bodi
Bruce Bolton
William Chard
Glenn Duncan
Donald Ellison
Beth Watson
Sandra Graham
Mary Lou Hamill
Robert Hogan
Craig Laing
Bonnie MacLeod
Angela Meyer
Trixie Nieuwland
Charles Shields
Kenneth Shipley
Marilyn Smith
Wendy Spry
Dale Stanway
Sally Tatum
Denise Van Den Beld
Barbara Walker

Mrs.
Dubar

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Muriel Ferguson, Lonnie Gosbee, Larry Guimond,
Philip Ham, David Hornstien, George Ounapuu, Bill
Potts, Norman Wilson, Timothy Wilson, Sandy Wood,
Jill Fraser

If ever you happen to come upon the class ten-C the greatest variation of personalities and odd-ball characters will be unfolded before your eyes. Our class ranges from the peak of intellectual accomplishments to possibly the best comedians in the whole of K.C.S.S. To better acquaint any unfortunates with our unique class I will attempt to describe the so-called browners and characters in each class of a typical "TEN-C" day.

In English class our very own Charles Shields, better known as Chuck, Chips, or possibly even Chad, provides the necessary stimulants to pull us through with such sayings as, "How do you spell the letter C?" His professional imitation of a rabbit and countless others provide good entertainment for the students, and teacher as well.

History provides Ten-C with George op. His constant gum-jawing and heated debates with Mr. Henderson on whether or not he completed his homework provide very interesting listening pleasure. If ever you desire to have a good laugh, glance at George's football picture.

In Science Charlie again makes his appearance, accompanied by Bill Chard and Jerry (Ken) Shipley, his favourite partners. Along with detentions galore there are major battles in this class using such weapons as books, water, rubber tubes and paper. And with interesting conversations our Science class is kept quite hectic. The vocal support of the balance of our class provides the necessary background for the activities of the "Terrific Trio."

Geography is kept alive by Norm Wilson's complicated and often illogical statements to the dismay of all involved.

To prevent the reputation of what is left over from being completely torn to shreds, such students as Bob Hogan, Jill Fraser, Dale Stanway, Trixie Nieuwland all keep us hanging in there. The rest of our students quite amiably keep our class balanced, and of course there's always the intelligent, good looking, great personality of your modest author, DAVID S. HORNSTEIN.

10D



Judy Arseneau
Linda Brydon
Deborah Cronshaw
Veraldo Giusti
Roger Green



Cecilia Heenen
Eike Kunkel
Cheryl MacLean
Pamela Marsh
Adrian Overdyk
Merilee Peter



Deborah Rabjohn
Carol Sloan
Susan Smith
Phillip Ward
Pamela Werden
Jennie Witteman



Mr. McConaghy

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Rinny Spoelder, Sharron Zaiser.

OUR CLASS

A typical day at school. First our talking "puff" arrives in our class with sophisticated Debbie Rabjohn and class protector, Debbie Campbell. As the day wears on we come to History class where Eika reads "Boston Strangler," and Cecil decides to have a bleeding nose. Then in Science the boys practise shooting for the war in Record Keeping. This is where Judy and Pam discuss their views on two boys in the class, and Sharron dreams about "Loverlips", while Pam Werden tells about being a Yankee. At the end of the day Veraldo wakes up and tries to answer some questions, and Deborah tells about her boy problems. While the rest of the class meditates, short, sweet Merilee studies dubiously, and Smitty waits anxiously for the end of the day.

10E



Christine Hoare
Adele Jenns
Sheila Kiteley
David Peddle
Mary Robson



Norma Sutton
Martin Cook
Wayne Cook
Ronald Courtney
David Crossley
John Dalziel



Kathleen Riordan
Miss Statton

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE: Gianna Hulse, Debbie Gordon, Robin Wilson,
Carol Allwood, Doug Brooks, Dianne Hall, James Sim, Jim Beedon.

10E

The day started out as usual. But then things began to happen. Doug Brooks actually attended school and Marg Robson had her homework done. Then it came over the P.A. that the Junior Volleyball team (of which Carol Allwood and Chris Hoare are members) had won a match!! What was the world coming to? Then our solitary men, Dave Peddle and Martin Cook, left for football and won a glorious victory, almost. Then the big question came from Cathy to Diane, "Does Jim really bleach his hair?" Wayne Cooke adds, "Oh! yeah, all the time." Then Debbie Gordon, Mrs. Gondor's favourite shorthand student added her doubts. But the class's quiet philosopher, Dave Crossley, never gave a comment. Then came the hit of the day, another History project, much to the disapproval of Robin Wilson and especially Norma Sutton. Of course, Adele was off borrowing notes again. Then Jim Breeden, our little ole winemaker, with the help of Ron Courtney, succeeded in riling John about his defeat in soccer almost to the danger point. Naturally Sheila has flunked another Shorthand test. But don't worry, Glenna will pull us through it. So ended another typical day of 10E.

10F



Patricia Alton
Sandra Armstrong
Elizabeth Beattie
Peggy Benson
Janis Brazier

Ann Burmania
Margaret Campolin
Heather Cartner
Alice Cook
Debbie Dempsey
Jean Ferguson

Fay Gibson
Donna Goldthorpe
Bonnie Good
Mary Lou Gould
Betty Hare
Astrid Iliohan

Michael Kenney
Judy Kerr
Linda Kirkey
Diane Molevelt
Deborah Munshaw
Dolores Reed

Linda Robson
Linda Seidman
Hans Teekens
Christine Templeman
Cheryl Vincent
Donna-Lynn Ward

JoAnn Washburn
Cheryl Wolffers
Linda Young
Patricia King
Mrs. Gondor

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE: Mark Brown, Margaret Campolin, Katherine Cooper, Wendy Milligan.

10F

Our class is one of the largest classes in grade 10. We have many new teachers this year and we're giving them quite a time.

We have a new subject that is called Data Processing and don't ask us what it's about because all we could say is that it is a pain. Although the teacher is Mr. Payne, the subject has nothing to do with his name.

There is also another teacher who thinks we get too hot under the collar; he opens all the windows causing us to have chills or fitz.

There are only 3 boys in our classroom and approximately 36 girls, so I'm sure you can imagine the trouble the teachers have trying to get us to co-operate and do some work. This is just a short outline of our class—or would you call us the "teacher disturbers" of grade 10?

10G



Edward Burlew
Christopher Castel
Ian Galton
Frank Gerrits



James Hearsom
David Hunter
Bill Jenkins
Jeff Lane
Basil Magee
Brian Masters



Werner Matyssek
David McCutcheon
Gary McCutcheon
Michael Plunkett
Terry Pommer
Paul Sapusak



Edward Thomas
Paul Umpleby
Clark Wilson
Mr. Gilmore

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David Armitage	Nich Lesey
James Breedon	Peter Millard
Glenn Carruthers	David Nunn
John Deen	Kelvin Palmer
Ross Hare	
George Elliott	

CLASS NEWS

The class of 10G is divided into two sections, 10G-1 and 10G-2, because we are an all-boy class. We split with the all-girl class for subjects such as French and Math. Unfortunately, we must become an all-boy class for Physical Education. Our class is very active in sports. Over half of the students have participated in either rugby, football, wrestling or basketball. When we do participate we are not slackers as can be seen by Jeff's football record.

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10H



Ronald Boak
Douglas Boehm
Leslie Brown
Robert Clubine
Steven Cotterell



Darrell Ellement
John Ferguson
Ross Ferguson
Gord Fletcher
Peter Graham
Kenneth Hughson



Paul Jackson
Douglas MacDonald
Mr. Fitzgibbon

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE: James Deary, Larry Flear

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

R. Boak—the Moose Hunter
D. Boehm—alias JACK THE BEAR
L. Brown—Spaghetti-Bender
R. Clubine—Boo Bee Clubine
S. Cotterell—Our Hero
J. Deary—10H's Swamp Rat No. 1
D. Ellement—Deano the —
J. Ferguson—Keep your cool "Ed"

R. Ferguson—Warry's side-kick
L. Flear—Warry Pickett
G. Fletcher—"Clean-up!"
P. Graham—class rep.
K. Hughson—10H's Swamp Rat No. 2
P. Jackson—10H's "grease-ball"
D. McDonald—"The Beak!"

10J



Frank Foran
Robert Lissets
David Little
Robert Mercer
Glenn Orser



Cecil Shaw
Allan Smith
Danny Stiver
Wes Taylor
Jim Ward
Dan Ward



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For future years, no matter when, we'll know our way around.

To make our way through History, we study every date,
Expanding in our knowledge, and determining our fate,
Naming off the battles fought, depression and the wars,

Facing trials of the past, and learning future choros.

Tales written by Sir Newbolt, Francis Hart and Dickens too,
Expressing simple feelings, about lifetimes, old and new,
Notations about characters, the lives of famous men,

Figurative language, for the usage of the pen.

Track and field, and gymnastics, we excel in all events,
Exercising and reducing, and repairing other dents,
Near-sightedness, and allergies, diseases and their cure,

Finding answers to the problems that have made us feel unsure.

To remember all the theorems, required on a test,
Encourages us to work hard, and try to do our best,
Negatives, and positives, confuse us without end,

Formulae our only aid, on these we must depend.

Transcribing our dictations is essential for success,
Excellence is sternly practised and it puts us to a test,
Neatness and good business habits, only go to prove,

Final outcome is a pay check, that I'm sure you will approve.

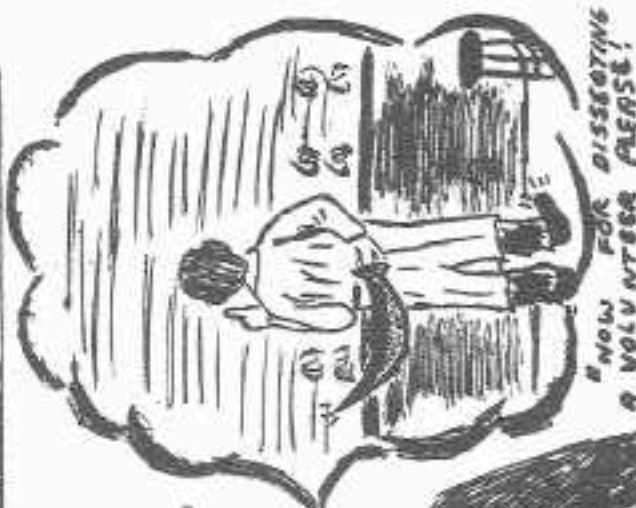
The study of the "ologies" and plants of every name,
Experiments give answers, to the why and wherefore game,
Nitrogen and Hydrogen, are gases we will learn,

Faithfully we try to use each scientific term.

To speak French as fluently as any Frenchman can,
Extra help, when school is out, will have to be our plan,
Nobody, I'm afraid to say, can speak it very well,

Forget it though, we speak it slow and you could never tell.

Joan Styles 11B



9A



Robert Backhouse
Michael Ballard
Kellie Barnes
Clayton Chapman
Genevieve Chornenki

Roy Clarke
Laurel Cropley
Heather Dennett
Joan Folliott
Erma Gillespie
Mary Glass
Janet Graham
Bruce Henderson
Timothy Henshaw
Judy Hutton
Janet Lowe
Bruce MacTaggart
Mark Magner
James McWilliam
Jack Oldfield
Michael Ormsby
Kenneth Orr
Elizabeth Peldazus
Peter Philip
Randy Polashek
Harvey Spry
Peter Tetley
Leslie Walker
Nini Woudstra

Keith Faulkner
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220's our nest.

...By the second week we were labeled the worst class in the school; but how can we help it if Janet keeps taking off her shoes and Bruce and Dobe insist on holding hands.

9A is usually engaged in extra-curricular activities. When we're not signing out of Math class we're shouting, "Sit down Armsby" in English. It's a good thing G. C. moved away from R.P. before it was too late.

Our 9A is full of bright, bold, imaginative young people. There's Peter who thinks he's a rabbit and Peabody, the only person who dared to wear blue, fluffy slippers Monday after the big walk. Bonnie & Company entertain Miss Orr daily with their song about the Jolly Green Giant.

And Mr. Saheb; if we're such a bunch of "dodos" then how come we always manage to weedle our way out of a science test.

All in all, we've got a good thing going and our prognostication for a fabulous future shows great virisimilitude. How does that grab ya, Funk & Wagnall lovers?

9B



Craig Chamberlain
Gordon Cooper
Jay Couse
Gerry Grguric
Margaret Grant



Douglas Hesp
David Kennedy
Peter Lamb
Kendra MacLeod
Bruce Manson
William Pitkin



Lenora Shropshire
Gareth Skipp
Daniel Villeneuve
Karen Weis
Mrs. Gollom

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Douglas Gee
Colleen Heenan
Geraldine Johnson
Margaret Jones
Frances Judge
Jim McAllister
Paul McLorinan
Stephen McNamara
Tim Metcalfe
Tom Simpson
Anne Stevens
Danny Wilson
Mrs. Surray

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Vick Favot, Judy Yorke.

9D



Samuel Carfagnini
Donna Marchant
Josie McCarthy
Norma McDowell
Lynne McNeill
Charlotte McWilliam
Robert Moore
Deborah Munisso
Patricia Murphy
Martin Petersons
Ivan Petrushevsky
Jennifer Pierpoint
Timothy Pigden
David Pamsay
Paul Rohde
Michael Shields
Joanne Siderius
Dale Smith
Thomas Smith
Joyce Ten Hove
Sandra Thomson
Lynn Toderian
Diane Tozer

James Van Grootel
Francoise Venchiarutti
Mr. Campbell

9E



Robert Allwood
Melinda Berry
Larry Bottos
Donna Campbell
Grant Chamberlain



Hilda Chamberlain
Randy Cook
David Courtney
Janice Crane
Karen Crawford
Norman Darrach



Michael Deering
Debbie Doig
Kirk Forrester
David Green
Stephen Hayward
Raymond Honey



Mr. Henderson

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE: Mignonne Brouwers, Susan Diplock, Terry Fairbank, Walter Graham.

B. Allwood—"Just a slip of the tongue, sir!"
M. Berry—Annie Oakley
L. Bottos—Only his hairdresser knows for sure!
M. Brouwers—Chopper
D. Campbell—Lady Godiva
G. Chamberlain—He quit using greasy kid stuff.
H. Chamberlain—She's perfect—just ask her!
R. Cooke—Tall, dark, and . . . well two out of 3 isn't bad.
D. Courtney—9E's Lloydtown representative.
R. Honey—Bunsy—with the strawberry topping!

J. Crane—Spot
K. Crawford—Twiggy's brother.
N. Darrack—How's the Bull Business?
M. Deering—Happy hunting—out of seasons!
S. Diplock—Class professor
D. Doig—Doggie, doggie who's got the gum?
T. Fairbank—Devil in disguise!
K. Forrester—Behind every quiet guy, there's a mystery.
W. Graham—Angel of the morning—devil of the night.
D. Green—Good things come in small packages.
S. Hayward—Tries too hard to flirt with the girls.

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C'est La Vie

As I sat and thought,
I heard a distant cry.
A screech!
A moan!
A ghastly yell. . .
T'was someone from the gates of Hell.

It was no use for me to move,
I knew my time had come.
To sleep!
To die!
To live in pain
In hail and wind and rain.

I had deserved what was to come,
To rot in lands down under.
T'was wicked,
T'was bad,
The life I'd led,
And now my punishment lies in the dead.

Dave Robertson 11A

Modern poets mix too
much water with their
ink.

GOETHE

VISIONS 13

The old man looked up and saw all ahead
for he wanted to climb three miles in one day.
And he said that he needed shelter from
the world—
that he would rather freeze up there than
be snubbed by all.
So he climbed with all his strength
and grabbed with his sixty-year-old hands,
until he finally reached the top;
three hours ago.
He then wiped the snow from his clothes
and straightened up.
And as he looked down on the valley,
he smiled.
He knew he had won,
and had peace now, away from—
them—
And screamed,
looking up and lifting his hands.

He was then fully happy,
joyous, proud.
Then—
he closed his eyes and—
fell down.

ANTY 11A



9F



Michael Calver
Paul Deering
Ronald Gidge
Roger Gosbee
Brian Laing



James Leiper
Ted Lister
Susan Locke
Wilhelmina Locke
Judith Lusk
Katherine MacLeod



Paul Masters
Susan Matthews
Gary Maynard
David McCoppen
Betty McCormack
Norman Mears



Miss Siiskonen

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE: Cynthia Jones, Alan Laing, Marie Latour,
Glenn Love, Wayne Martin

The grade 9F class is actually an ordinary one. The following are some typical characteristics of the average class. Mike C. seems to have ESP when it comes to tests. Kathy M. has been blessed with an excess number of funny bones. If you've never met "600 Newtons", ask Paul M. what it's like. If you are looking for Ron G., look where the girls are. Our blonde bombshell is Cindy J. Marie L. looks up to all humanity. To Gary M., the world is like an orange. Betty Mc. doesn't know us. Susan L.—"Metrecal forever!" Jody L. has a locker that turned on her. Billie L. has a goat-like Auntie Nanny. Paul D.'s sideburns are pathetic even though he tries hard. Norm M. lives on the basis that late is better than never. Just call Glenn L. "Smily", and you can call Wayne M. "Turkey". Brian L. believes in hunting before history. Modesty is a virtue which applies to Roger G. Children must play, Alan L. Wake up, Jim L. Go back to sleep, Ted. L. A lover of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is Susan Matthews. David Mc—Duh? And that pretty well sums up our class.

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Garry Ross
Patricia Rymal
Deborah Smith
Jacqueline Smith
Trudy Stiver
Margaret Warren



Kelvin Zweep
Mr. Rutherford

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE: Brian Oakley, Larry Simpson, Ronald Westover.

One of our more inquisitive fellow students, Patsy, once asked in health — "Mrs. Davies, do chickens ever have varicose veins?" Iain's most favourite question and reply is "A test? But Mrs. Gollom, you said it was tomorrow." One day Jackie will come out of typing class, hair standing on end because Mr. Rutherford spotted her looking at her keys and yelled in her ear "You looked! You looked!" At least once a day everyone can have a nice sleep while Brent and the teacher have a battle of wits on such things as "I don't agree, sir." This statement "Marilyn, I'm so glad you volunteered to read your story," always brought her famous reply "Aw, but, sir!" But our class is always united for at least five seconds, before lunch, every day as we all count 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 r-r-r-ring!

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Bob Difebo
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