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# MAGISTER 1967

published by the students of  
WINDSOR TEACHERS COLLEGE  
WINDSOR ONTARIO CANADA





**this volume  
is dedicated to  
our masters  
in whose path  
we follow**





"Touch my head, my knees,  
my toes . . ."

### *Initiation Into The Teaching Situation*

We'll never forget Mrs. Foster's lesson on dental health for its preparation and teaching aids. Or Miss McAnsh's demonstration with Grade One students who were writing a story about their experiences, and little Anna-Marie who answered every question put to her with "I feel funny!"

And who could ever forget Mr. Nephew's enthusiastic, confidential delivery! Or Mr. Broad with his careful step-by-step lessons . . . and his incredible patience!

None of us will ever forget Mr. Lennon's History class with such vivid word-pictures of early voyaging that we all felt slightly seasick.

Wonderful, wonderful memories!



"God Save The Queen"  
(Help! Mr. Stadder!)



"Put the pink wax horseshoe in your mouth and bite down hard on it".



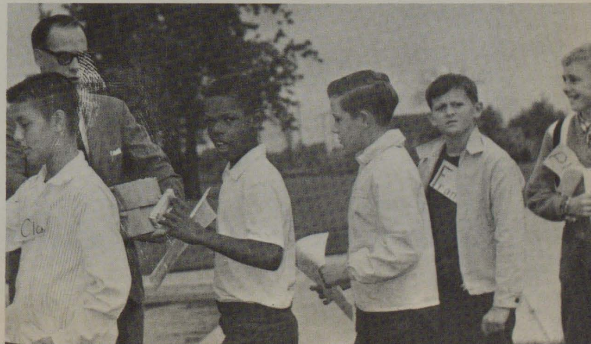
"We're waiting for you,  
Teach'!"



I feel happy!



YAH!





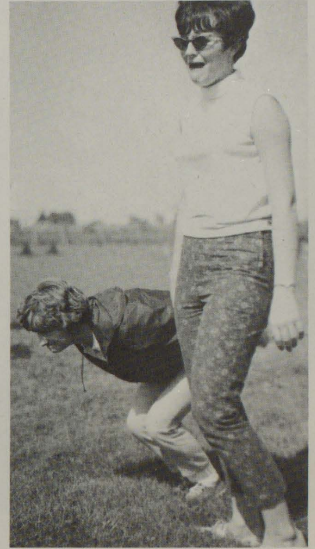
"May I remove the cricket from your eye?"



*Let's Get*



## *Acquainted*



AAAGH!



Good grief! Garlic!

She cheated!





All those with long necks, sit back a bit . . .



I say give the girl another chance . . .

One birdie coming up!





So there!



"Do you think we stand a ghost of a chance, men?"



Peek-a-boo!





"And when psychology fails,  
I have this big stick . . ."



FIELD  
MOUSE!



"Never mind! Next week I'll be  
able to play basketball. Then I'll  
show them a winner!"

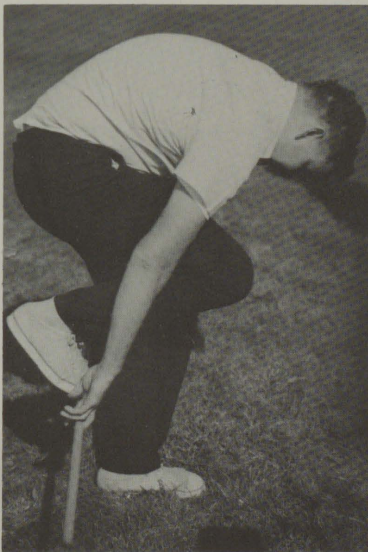




"Now, let's see. How can I best use this experience to stimulate interest in mathematics?"



A teacher's life is carry, carry, carry!  
Next week I'm going to practise  
some head balancing!



There goes my lower lumbar region.





Paging a seamstress . . .  
(He got a little too enthusiastic!)

Those other teams have all the girls on  
them! We gotta DO something!



Do our eyes deceive us? Is our kind and courteous Mr. Devereux really  
Captain Hook?



"Hey kids! Is this leaf oblanceolate or orbicular?"



"Sir, what's the difference between an alternate leaf arrangement and a pinnately compound one?"

*This Was The Week We Decided Trees Were For The Birds*

(forgive us, Mr. Brown)

*Form One commits itself...*



*Distinguished Visitor Welcomes 1966-67 Students*

On Wednesday, October 12th, during the assembly, Form Four had as their guest speaker, Mr. J. Bain, Director of Teacher Education, formerly a Teachers' College Master and Principal. Mr. Bain brought greetings from the Minister of Education upon entering this most demanding profession.

He told us we would have to work hard at achieving excellence. During this year we will experience frustrations as well as successes.

At times we would feel like telling people to go peel a raisin, but we must, as teachers, acquire humility and a sense of humor.

Mr. Bain concluded by telling us enthusiastically, "Teaching is GREAT!".

Marilyn Farough  
Form Three.

## *Toronto Island Natural Science School*

"An invaluable experience" . . . . "Something I shall always remember" . . . . such were the comments of the twelve Windsor Teachers' College students who attended the Toronto Island School for one week. It is the only one of its kind in Canada, for its curriculum is devoted almost entirely to the study of natural science. It is located in an isolated part of Toronto Island, and each Monday morning a group of 72 Grade Six students from Toronto Public Schools arrive by ferry, along with two teachers and six Teachers' College Teachers. The children sleep in dormitories, and eat in the school dining room. There is a permanent staff of four expert teachers who concentrate on natural science based on bird life, conservation, geology, map and compass study, pond life, plant life, farm and weather. It is not only the students who learn in this exciting environment. The teachers learn, too.

Carol Cowin  
Form One.

## *Initiation Ceremonies*

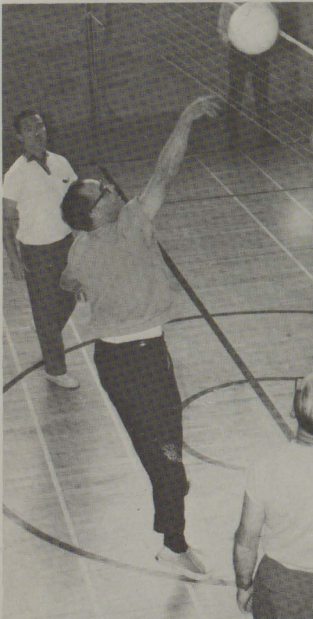
Smiling on the outside—but crying on the inside!





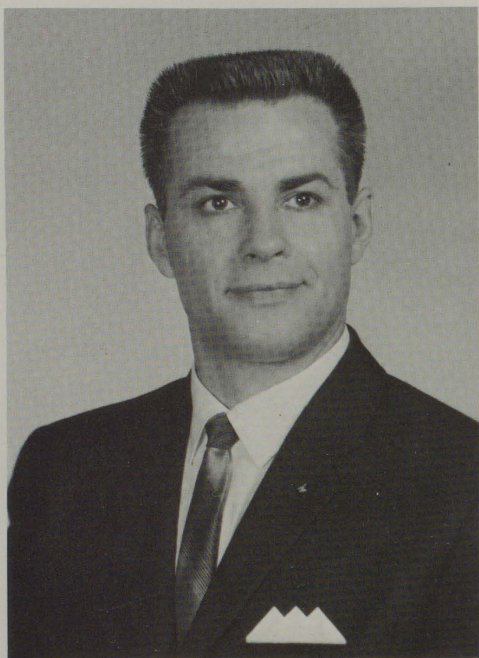
A little fatherly assist comes in mighty handy.

Great form dear boy!



Hooray for "Jolly Old England"  
(Nureyev, WATCH IT)

MAGISTER  
NOSTER



*J.H. Nephew, B.A., B.Ed.*

We shall all try to emulate his enthusiastic presentation of material. Remember how he could make the dullest facts vital -- personal -- important!

*Miss M.A. Buck*

Adored by all the student body for her wit and humanism. We all reacted to her inimitable way of presenting an art lesson.



*G. England, B.A., M.Ed.*

"Idea Man" par excellence! Every week a plethora of exciting class stimulators. In addition, a good friend and wise advisor to those privileged to have his counsel.



*C. A. Brown, B. A., M. Ed.*

A model for us all with his gentle courtesy, and his deep convictions on the results of exploratory learning experiences for the child.



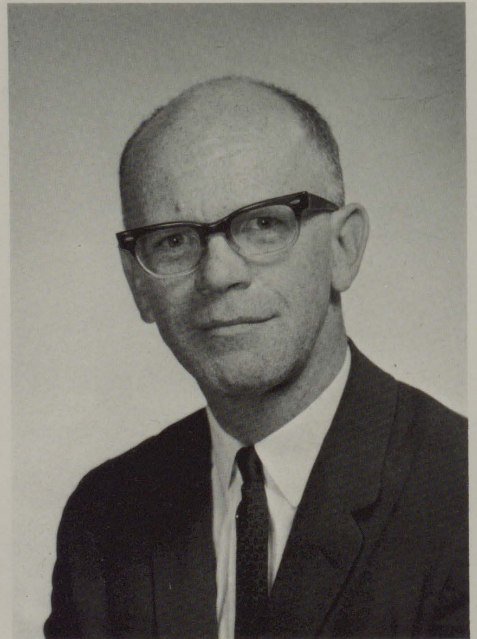


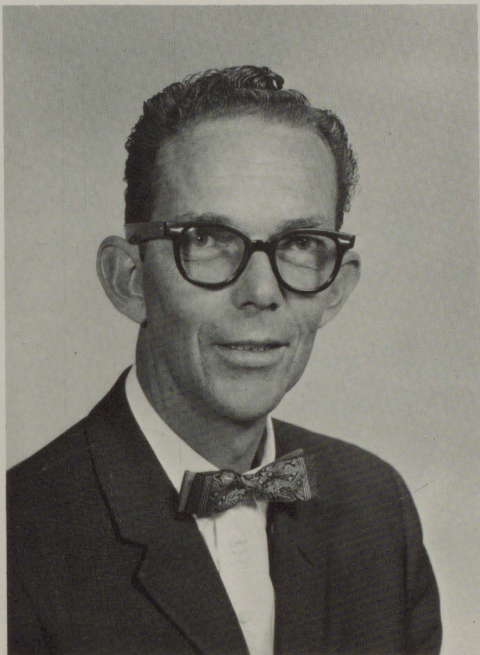
*Mrs. I.M. Hewitt, B.A., A.M.L.S.*

A lady whose cheerful patience helped us research, and illustrate our lessons, all too often at the last minute, under pressure.

*J.F. Laforet, B.A., B.Ed.*

A totally sincere man, deeply concerned with our society's problems and showing his solutions by fine personal example. A close-at-hand example to recall with respect.





*G.A. Broad, B.A., B.Ed.*

Whose patient, step-by-step lessons were a marvel of logic and precision! Whose personal standards were absolute perfection. Whose pity for our ignorance so carefully camouflaged!

*J.H. Lennon, B.A.*

Who could possibly remain unmoved by this great-minded and honourable man? A Socratic intellectual who made us strive to face, and question the unknown.



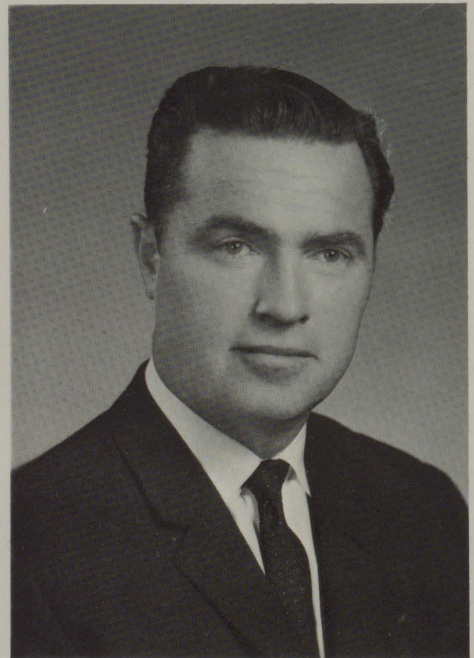


*W.E. Stadder, B.A.*

A blythe spirit who made us smile in spite of ourselves, and sing beyond our wildest dreams! A dynamic man.

*R.T. Steeves, B.A., B.Ed.*

Who deserves plaudits for managing to pull us all, bodily, through his rugged course, and who made us all realize physical education was every bit as important as Mathematics.



*V. R. Fathers, B. A.*

"One of Us" who made good. An example for all of us to follow, and a set of precepts to live by. A most remarkable young man to say the least.



*E. Kinnin, B. A., M. Ed.*

An advisor who was willing to listen to any tale of woe, at any hour, with the uncanny ability to help us arrive at the right decision, and think the idea was ours, all along. A working psychologist!



*R. S. Devereux, M. A.*  
*Principal*



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WINDSOR TEACHERS' COLLEGE  
600 THIRD CONCESSION  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1967:

It is my sincere wish that in this year of preparation you have made considerable progress in developing a sense of values. Our generation has been relieved of many of the economic and social pressures which plagued our forefathers; now we must stand on guard against being satisfied with shoddy and sham practices. These are years when we are exposed to apathy and cynicism. Some critics are uneasy because they detect a lack of purpose in the things we do, a trend toward conformity, passive comfort, and unintelligent pursuit of ease. They fear that many young people have lost the zest for adventure which was once the symbol of youth.

If we will but look, we should see that this is a time of broadening horizons and exciting achievements. These great events will be strikingly portrayed through the show windows of the world exhibition marking Canada's centennial year. It is significant that you are graduating in this year when the eyes of the world are turned on Canada and focused on "Man and His World" -- his achievements, aspirations, and his future.

With a renewed faith and a clear sense of values our profession will make the major contribution toward the realization of these dreams.

May you play your part!

*R. S. Devereux, M. A.*

*Miss J. E. McAnush, B. Sc., M. Ed.*

The "Ideal Teacher" . . . a lovely lady with a beautiful voice who reminded us of every teacher in our past who had been a personal inspiration.



*A. P. Knight, B. A.*

Who was so encouraging with his gentle, constructive criticism. A dynamic young man who gave us imaginative assignments that released anxieties and helped us to give freely of ourselves.



*Mrs. G. A. K. Foster, B. A.*

Whose demonstration classes were marvels of preparation and presentation. Whose warm, personal delivery was always appropos to the individual she was addressing.

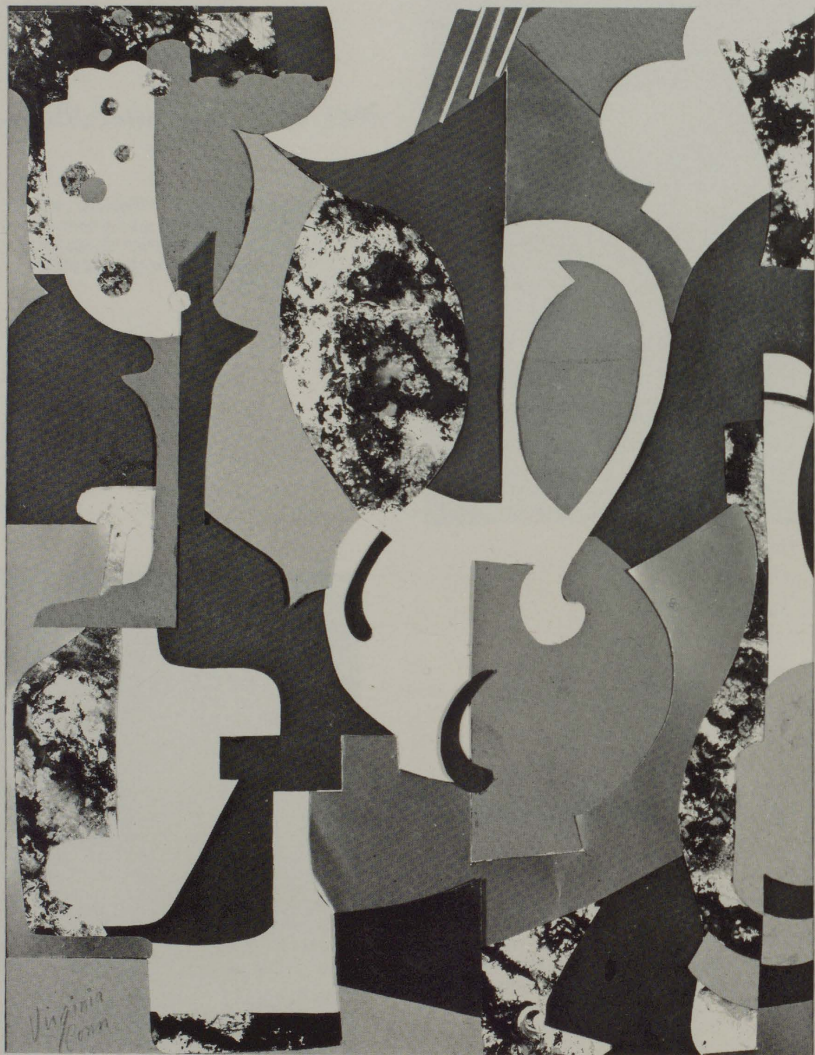
*J. C. Tisdale, B. A., M. Ed.*

Remember what a pleasure it was to be in his classes? He always made our comments seem wise and thought-provoking. We left his lectures feeling just a little bit taller, and more effective.



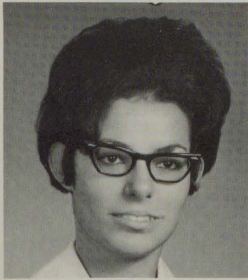


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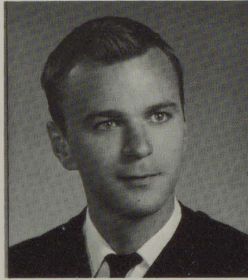


*"The Fractured Image"*

by Virginia Conn



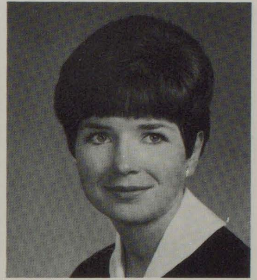
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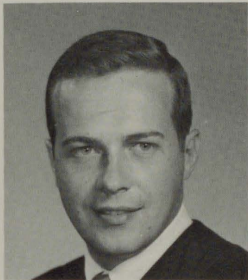
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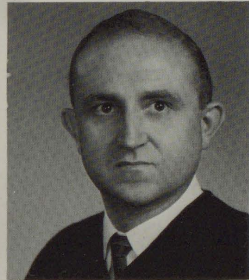
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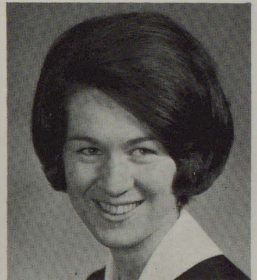
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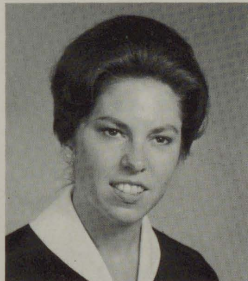
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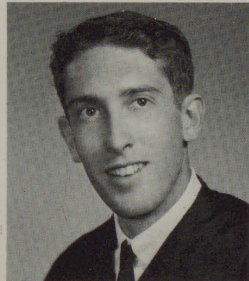
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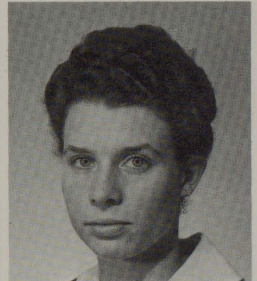
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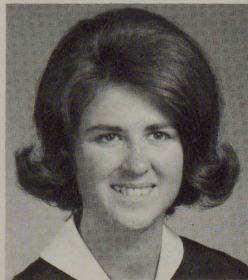
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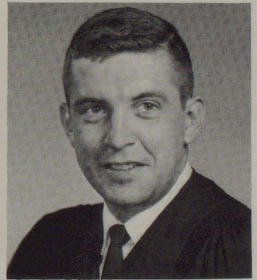
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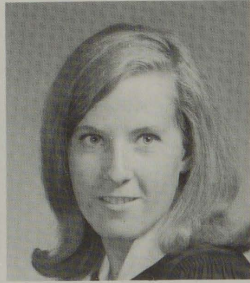
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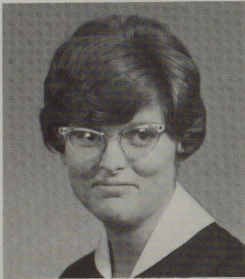
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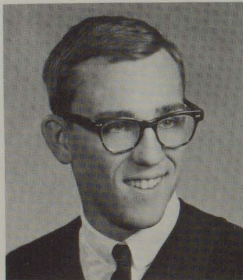
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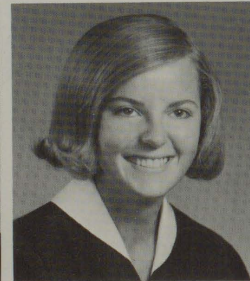
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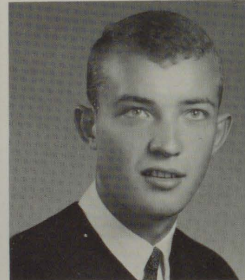
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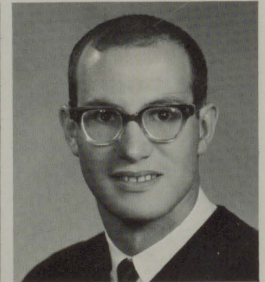
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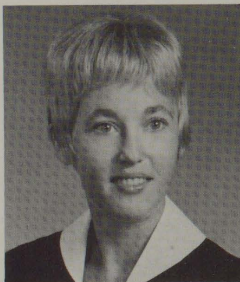
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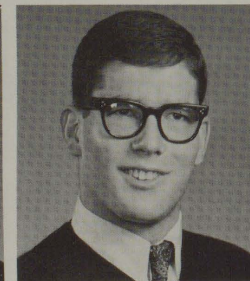
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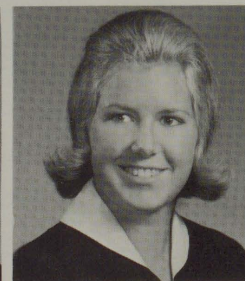
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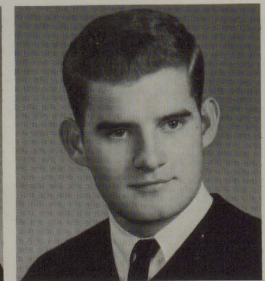
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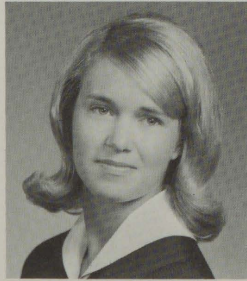
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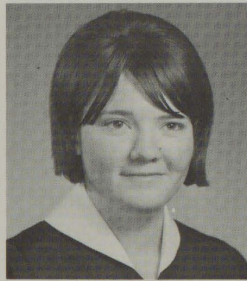
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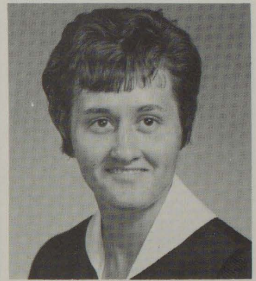
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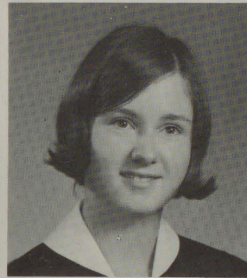
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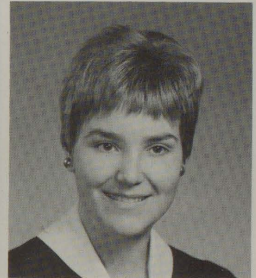
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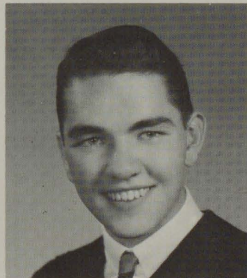
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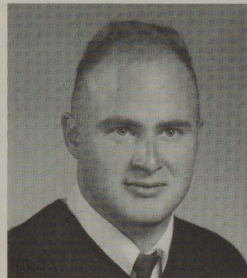
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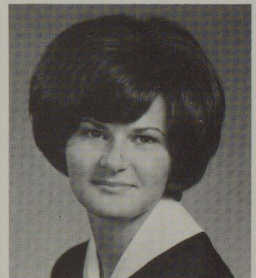
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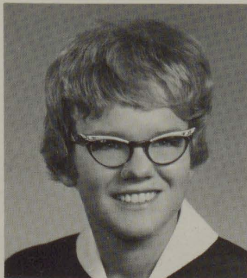
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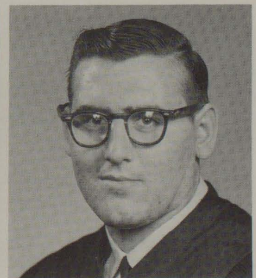
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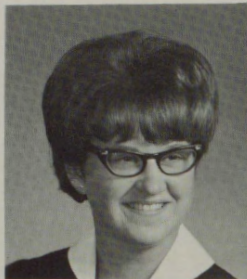
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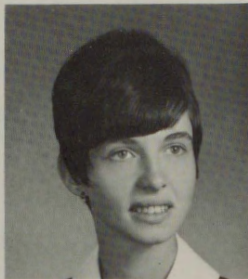
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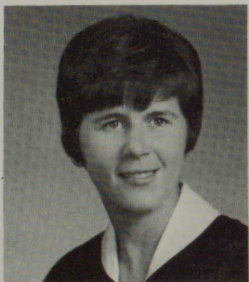
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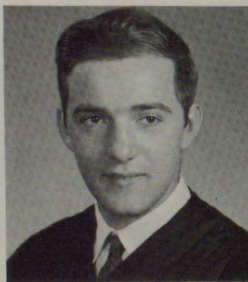
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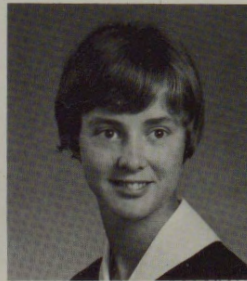
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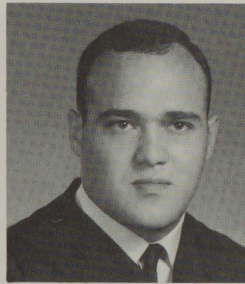
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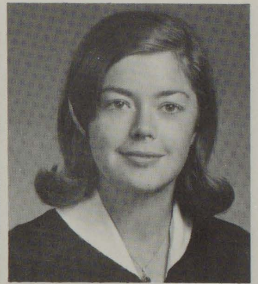
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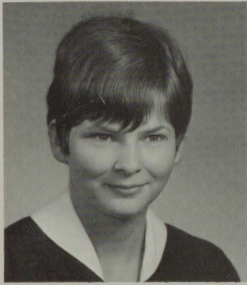
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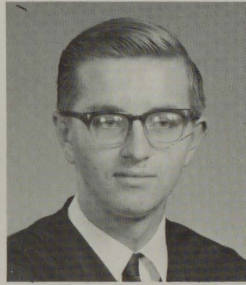
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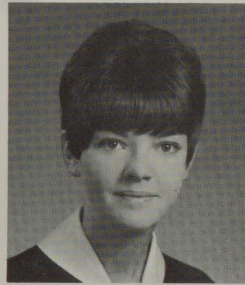
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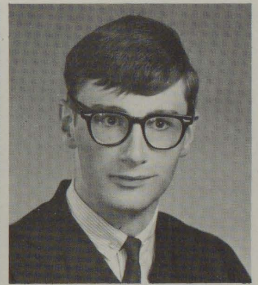
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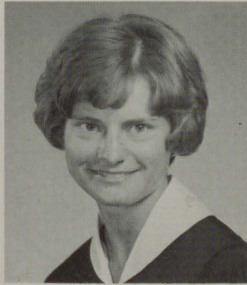
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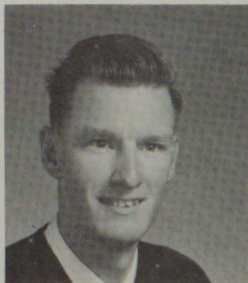


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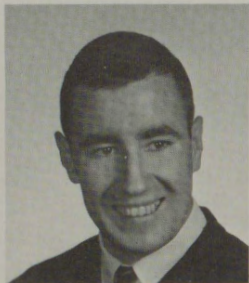


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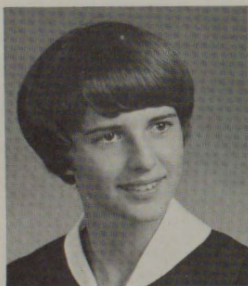
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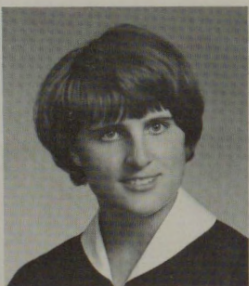
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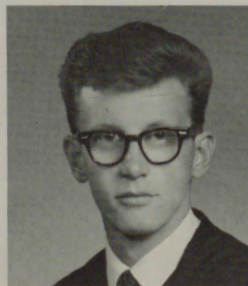
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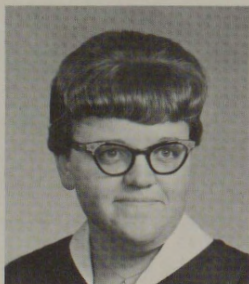
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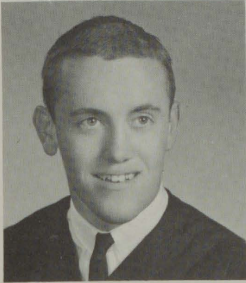
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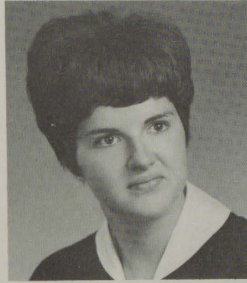
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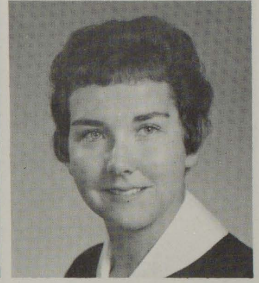
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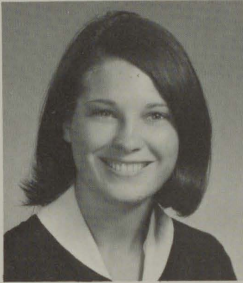
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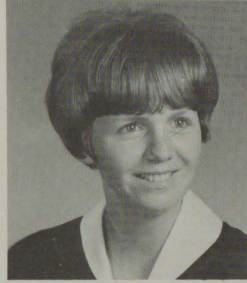
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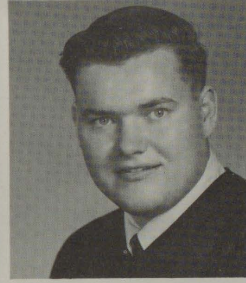
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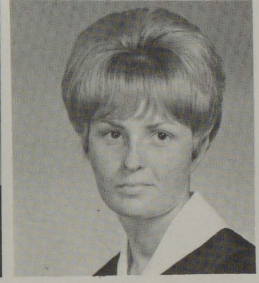
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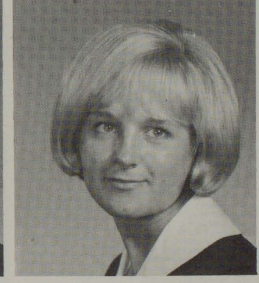
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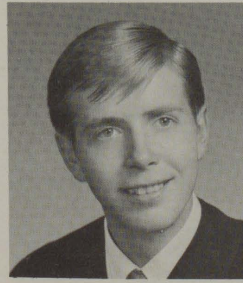
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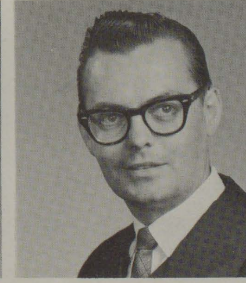
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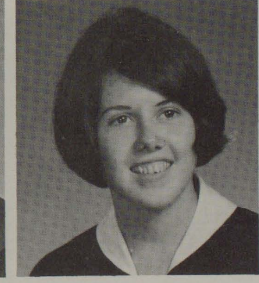
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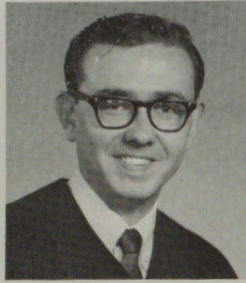


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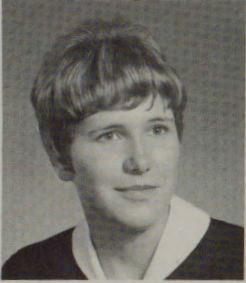
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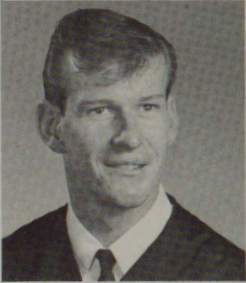


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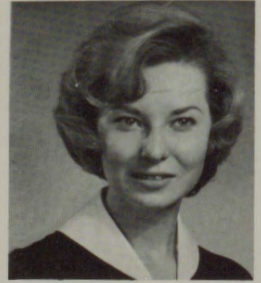
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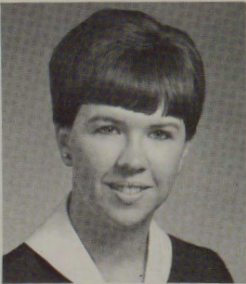
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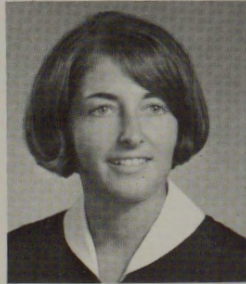
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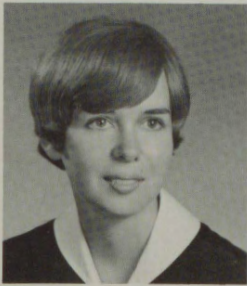
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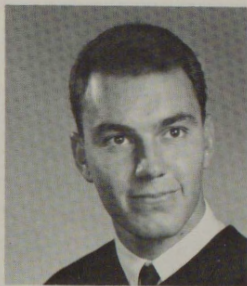
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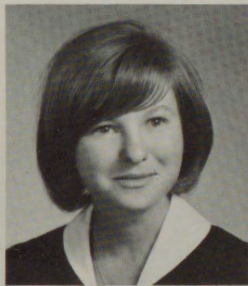


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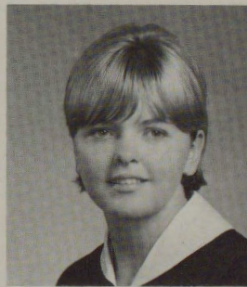
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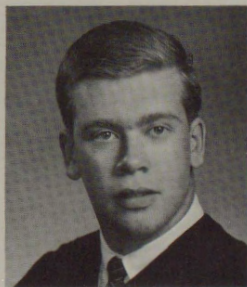
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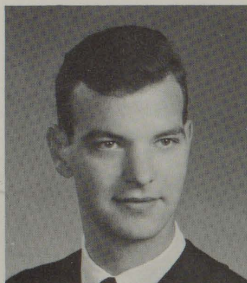
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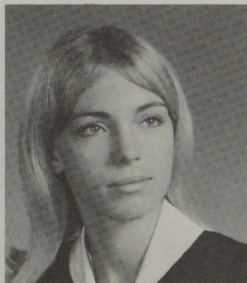
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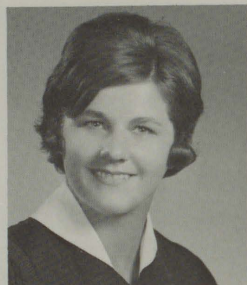
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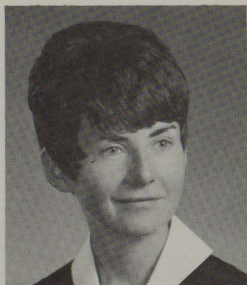
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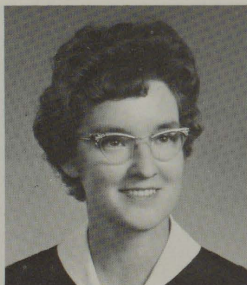
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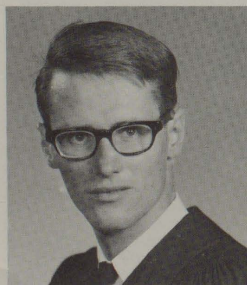


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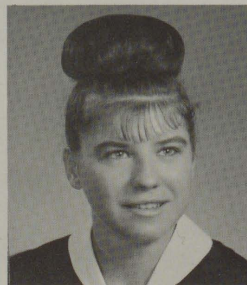
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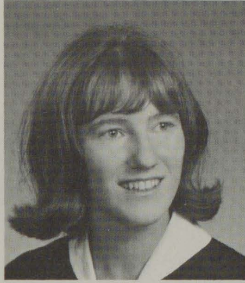
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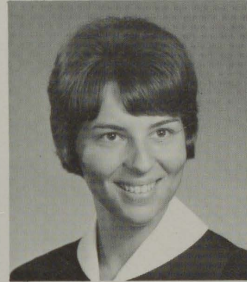
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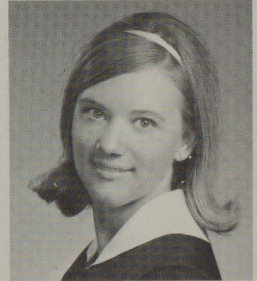


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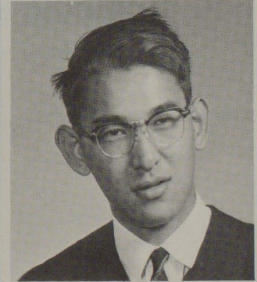
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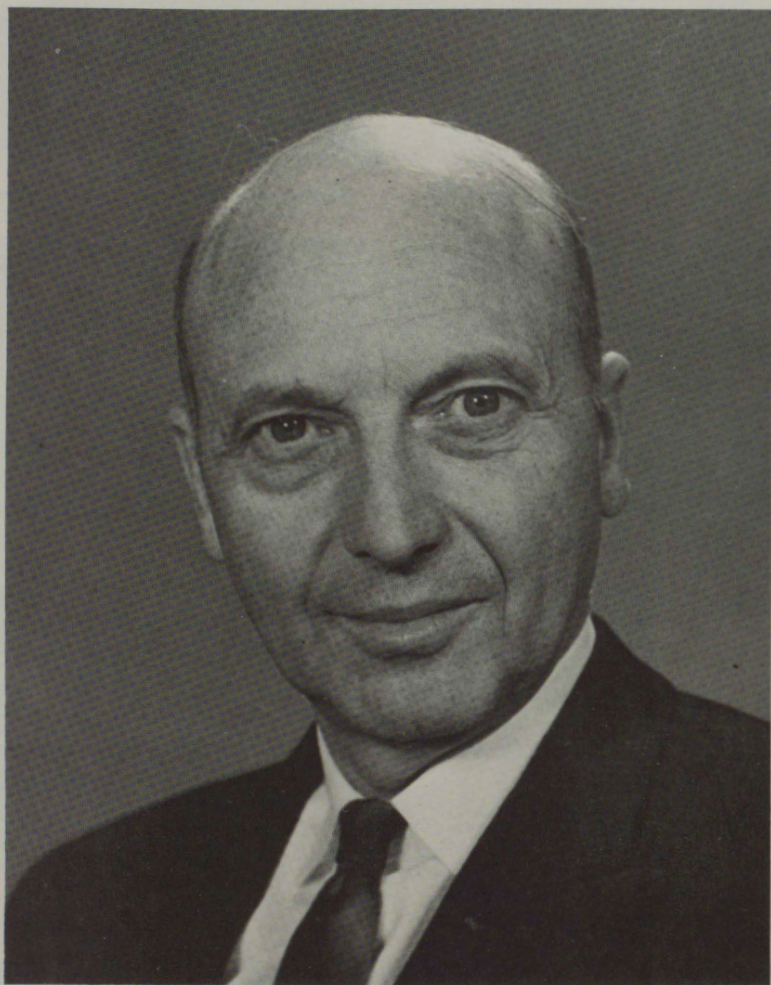
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*R. L. Fritz., B. A.,  
Vice-Principal*

## *The Little Red School House*

The little red school house as an educational institution has all but disappeared from our landscape and our lives. In its place, we see the central school with its modern conveniences and enriched program. The controversy still goes on as to the merits and disadvantages of each.

Perhaps you or your parents recall the building with its four little windows, two on each side, lack of electric lights, and the oil lamps which were brought out on very dark days. During the winter, the old box-stove devoured two-foot blocks of beech and maple like a hungry dog its dinner. Your choice was a seat far from the monster where you shivered until noon, or one close to the source of heat which left you well done, on one side, in time for lunch each day.

Daily care which consisted of dusting, sweeping, filling the woodbox, and carrying the water was done by an older pupil or the teacher.

The pupils numbered somewhere between ten and fifty. In the winter, the very youngest remained at home because of the cold and the distance. In the spring and fall, the older ones were at work on the farms. Slow learners, late bloomers, and gifted were all treated pretty much the same. Because of irregular attendance and vast differences in attainment and ability, one teacher really taught as many as forty individuals for varying periods of time.

Public Health nurses appeared occasionally, but the parents vowed that they did not need a nurse to tell them that the child's teeth needed attention; but they would appreciate it if she could tell them where to find the money to do something about it.

A stage in Canadian education has all but passed from existence. You are witnessing the beginning of a new era. The responsibility of the teacher remains relatively unchanged. We must assist the child as he attempts to cope with the problems of his present environment, and prepare him for the vagaries of adult life. Your efforts during the past year make us confident that you shall not fail.

*R. L. Fritz*



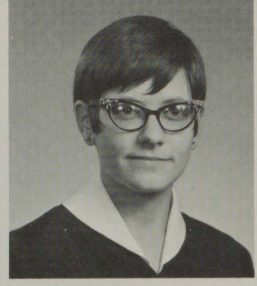
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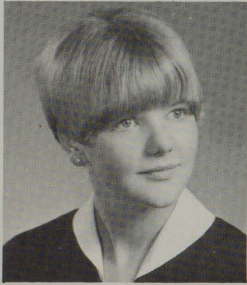
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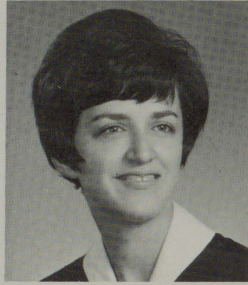
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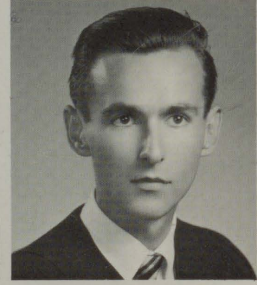
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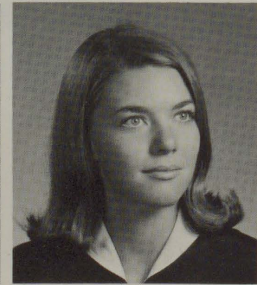


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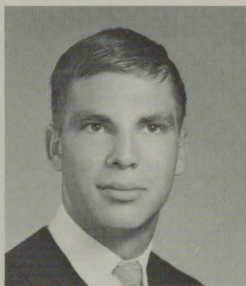
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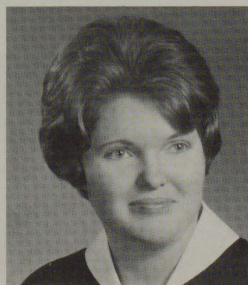
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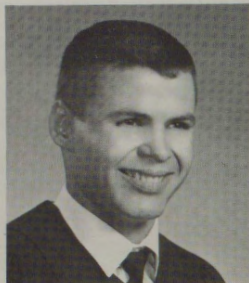


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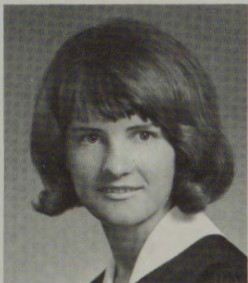


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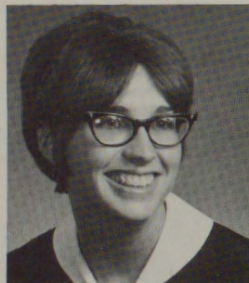
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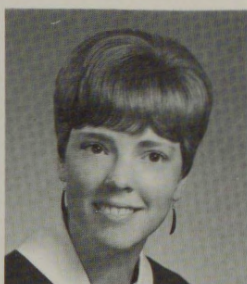
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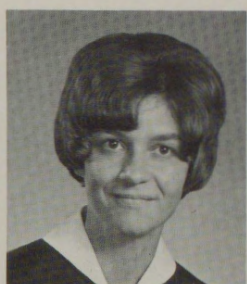
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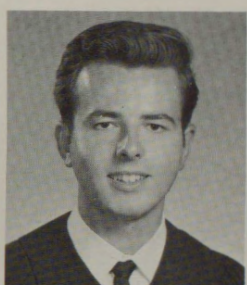
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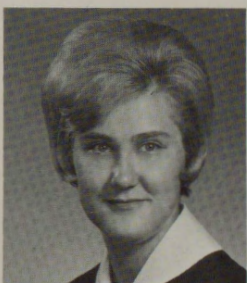
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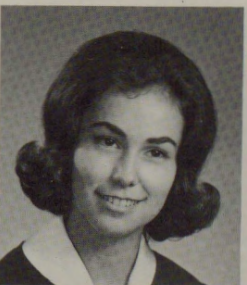


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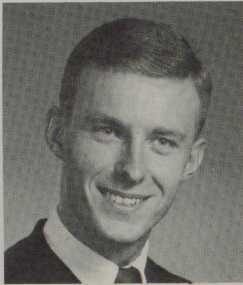
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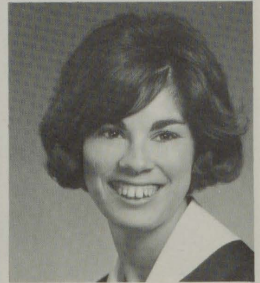
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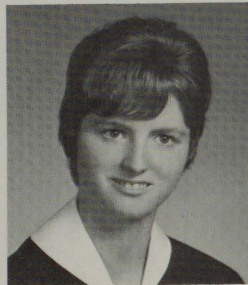
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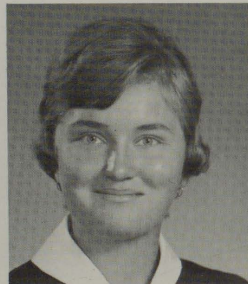


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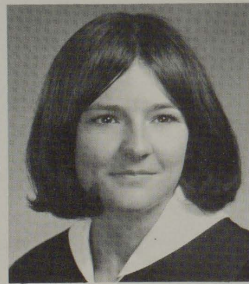
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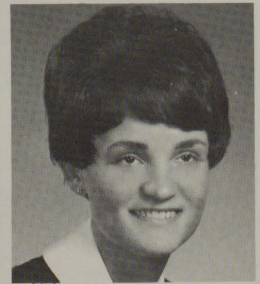
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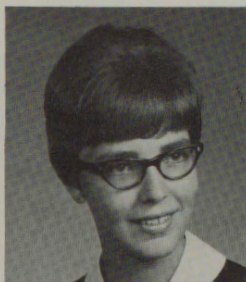
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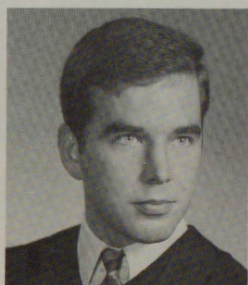
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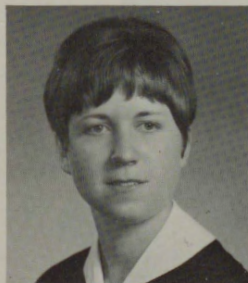
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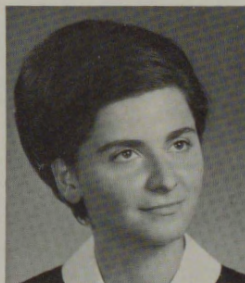
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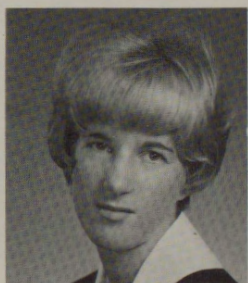
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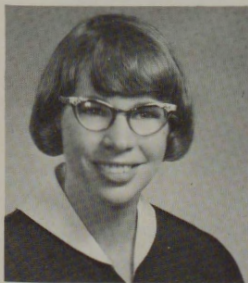
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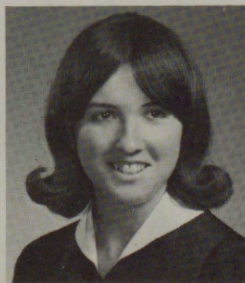
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Port Alma



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Windsor



Oh, WHY did I decide to leave studying for Math till very last!



Is THAT what you put down for the answer to question three in Science? Horrors!



Did Mr. Brown say to use one cup of bleach and three tablespoons of glycerine . . . or was it one cup of glycerine and three gallons of bleach . . . groan . . .



The time is now  
1.23 p.m. . . .

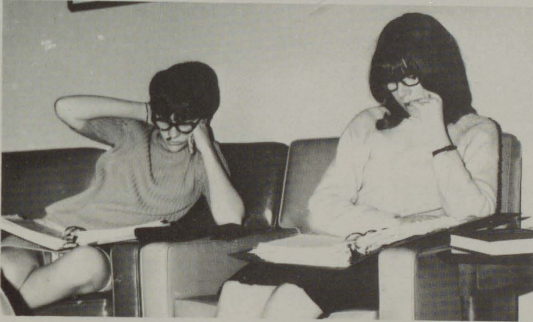


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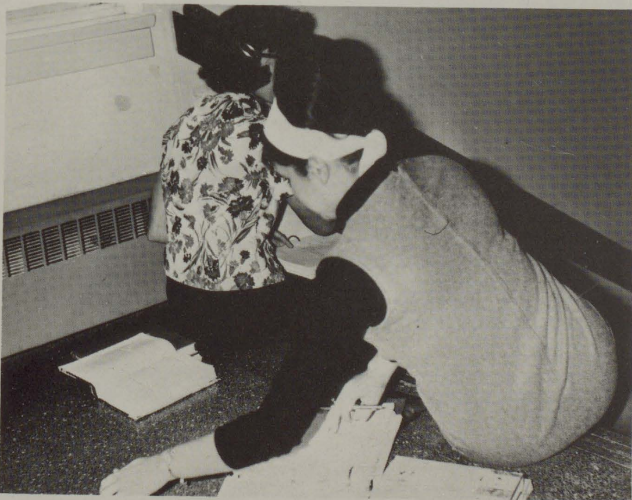
# COUNTDOWN FOR E-DAY



Vous le prononcez EU . . . EU . . . EU . . . EU . . .



WONDER if it is possible to cover all this stuff by four this morning?



this is THE END . . .  
the absolute END!



### *The Magister Year Book Committee in Conference*

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It was a busy year in Room 203, Office of the Magister. Adjectives flew, copy came and was edited, pictures were taken, checked, and o.k'd for publication! Judith Hazen was on every floor at once . . . checking the correspondence, co-ordinating; Marilyn Farough will have writer's cramp indefinitely, thanks to all the fine writing she did for the Magister. Bob Lennon used up several hundred pounds of film (when did you ever see him without his camera?). Susanne Tremblay got to know everybody in the College by attending every single social event of the season. Barbara Mitchell spent most of the year watching volleyball games. Susan Parr burned the midnight oil writing letters by the score. Anne Hayes and Krys Basinski worked until their eyes ached. And Virginia Conn collected, sorted, directed and pulled all the work together. It was a great, great year, and a marvellous team!

And a very warm, and special "thank-you" is extended to our own Sister Joan whose flying fingers saved the day when the Advertising Department needed a real "can-do" girl so badly!



*AS A TEACHER I shall consider my work to be a divine, creative act; continuous, voluntary and sacramental, so that all may live more fruitfully. I choose this profession as a true vocation, rather than a means of livelihood alone.*

*I dedicate myself to develop to the highest degree the spirit to serve, as well as the qualities of purity, refinement, gentleness, goodwill, charity, benevolence, harmony and protectiveness; without undermining in my charges their self-reliance, nor increasing selfishness in those for whom I make sacrifice.*

*I shall actively radiate impersonal, non-possessive love without any thought of return or reward, even so that it shall overflow into all the kingdoms of nature. I shall be loyal in all friendships.*

*As an educator, I shall freely share all knowledge, and further the cause of education which seeks to awaken the inherent capacities in pupils, especially the urge to create that which is of beauty and value. My work shall be to help produce enlightened citizens for Canada; high-minded servants of their fellow men.*

*I shall constantly work to diminish within myself indulgence in self-righteousness, hyper-sensitivity, self-pity and despondency. I shall strive never to permit my judgments to be clouded by emotion; but to forgive the sinner, and denounce only the sin.*

*I shall seek not to override, overcome nor crush any dissenters, but rather to dissipate any enmity through co-operation, and turn them into friends.*

*God shall forever be my principle of wisdom.  
Let me be an inspirer, and a servant of Man.*

VIRGINIA CONN



## Gossip Over The Witches' Kettle

On Monday, October 31st, Form Four put on a Hallowe'en Dance.

The Gym was decorated with pumpkins, corn stalks, witches, black cats, and a graveyard scene.

The Belvetones supplied the music, and Caesar (Mr. Devereux) invited his legions to enjoy the jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz arrived from Hawaii. Mr. Tisdale (Ahab the Arab) parked his camel and brought his Cowgirl to the affair.

Mr. Knight came prepared to run the Last Chance Saloon Bar, complete with armbands and handlebar moustache.

Miss Stephanie Knight was escorted by a handsome matador. Lynne Vincent was escorted by her girlfriend. George. Vicky Yulle was present in the guise of a big Brave.

Dave Murray, our President, led the Grand March, and the best costumes were selected: a Clothesline with 2 posts . . . Fat Couple . . . Two Loving Beatniks . . . and Two Large-Nosed Gentlemen.

It was a grand party; Thank-you, Form Four, for a wonderful time!

Susanne Tremblay



### NEW MATH FOR THE FAMILY

1. The time and energy required to get the family ready to go out (e.g., to church or to home of rich aunt) increase as the square of the number of persons involved.

2. The effort expended in getting children to bed doubles for every half-hour past their usual bedtime.

3. The number of fights between any two given children over toys is directly proportional to the number of toys in the room.

4. The probability of losing parts of toys increases with the square of the number of parts.

Corollary: The probability of finding a lost part quintuples after the toy has been discarded.

5. The desire of a child to wipe his hands on his clothes is directly proportional to the amount of dirt on his hands.

6. The span of time required by a child to eat a particular food increases with the square of its importance in the child's diet.

7. The difficulty of discarding a household item equals three times the difficulty of incorporating a new one.

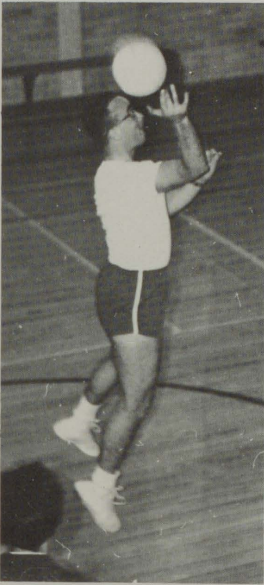
Corollary: The clutter in any household increases in direct proportion to the passage of time.

ERICA H. STUX

in loving memory of  
MISS SARASPONDA DIPPYWEATHER  
who passed away

November the thirteenth, nineteen hundred and sixty-six

She will remain in our memories for the acts of goodness  
she performed.



The students of Teachers' College are devoted to the development of physical fitness and to parking as close to the door as possible!





Dudley Dooright, I presume? . . . (Sigh!)



Sorry, kids! no trickee . . .



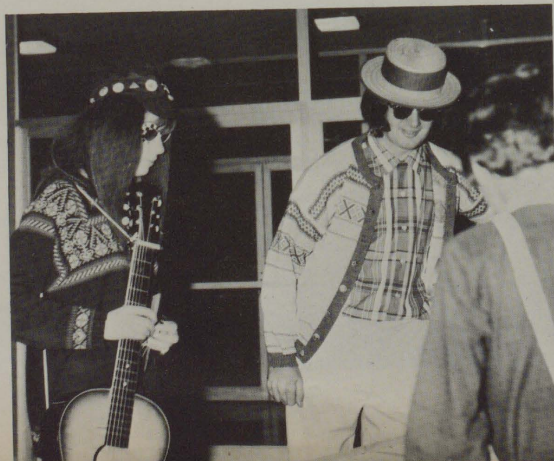
Ring-a-ding!!

# CAESAR'S STOMP

Hey Cher! You forgot your castanets . . .



How come Hakowi Cheque for blankets not in, Kime Sabe?





Trick or treat, podnah!



Is this Miss Kravitz's dancing class?

"Calling Dr. Casey . . ."



No, No! Rain Dance not go-um that-a-way . . .





*Mrs. G.A.K. Foster, B.A.  
Dean of Women*

## *To The Graduates Of 1967*

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to include a message in your Yearbook.

One of the most creative and progressive of our modern Canadian Educationalists is Professor N. V. Scarfe, Dean of Education, University of British Columbia. I commend to you for future study, a speech by Dean Scarfe, presented at the Canadian Conference on Education, entitled "The Aims of Education in a Free Society".

I am quoting two excerpts from that speech, as I feel that they express more clearly than I could, the attitudes you should embrace in educating the children who will be in your classrooms.

Dean Scarfe comments, "that schools . . . must primarily be places where young people are encouraged to think creatively and constructively for themselves, in ways which will help them deal effectively with the novel and challenging problems which they must face in the future". He further states that "not all problems or useful ideas are interesting to begin with. It is the teacher's job to make them interesting, attractive and valuable, educationally."

This past year has been an introduction to a future in the field of education. I hope the preceding excerpts will make you aware of the challenges and responsibilities facing you, and will aid you in evaluating your achievements.

My wish for success and satisfaction in your chosen profession is extended to each of you, the Graduates of 1967.

Sincerely,

*G. Anne Foster:*

DEAN OF WOMEN



### *The Student Council*

SISTER TIMOTHY	KATHY NIKLAS	SANDRA EVERITT	DAVID MURRAY (PRESIDENT)
JODEAN THOMAS	JANE BECK	PETER SCARPELLI	MARTIN LANOUE
		BARB. MORGAN	

This year the Student Council has had a very busy schedule of events. Although we were slowed up by the breaks in our academic calendar for teaching, we did manage to pull together a few events which we all enjoyed.

We started off the year with an original idea. We decided to use the cloak room as a base for what we referred to as Cosmo's Corners. This was to be in the form of a Flea Market. Here the students were able to buy Christmas Cards, (which were designed by our own Sister Timmy, and sold like hot-cakes) Class Rings, Crests, sweatshirts, and teaching aids.

Some of the things we had planned to do were in the form of entertainment . . . the "Dutch Auction" . . . Lunch Raffle . . . and the Grand Finale was characterized in the Grad Dinner and Grad Ball. Both of which turned out to be tremendous successes.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the Graduates, and wish you all the best in the future. To the Masters who helped us weather the rocks of bad judgement and help us chart a new course, we are deeply indebted. To the Staff as a whole, I would like to say, on behalf of everyone, we appreciated your efforts to help us learn something, even if you got ulcers because of it.

*David Murray*

President

## *Humor In The Classroom*

The Scene: CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOL, GRADE TWO

The Subject: "SILVER CLOUD", READING

The teacher, Mrs. Mortimer, asked the class, "Why would the Indians make maple sugar from the sap of the tree instead of making maple syrup?"

Brian: "Because the Indians didn't have any pancake mix".



### *The Auditorium Committee*

IRVINE BAKER

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ENRICHETTA MONTE

MARGARET ANN O'NEIL

BRIAN STOCKS

JANICE COSSARINI

AL CIEPLY

LYNN HARRISON



## *Phonics Lesson*

A Grade Two class were illustrating scenes from the story of the birth of Christ. Most of the children were happily concerned with lambs and mangers. One small boy, however, had drawn an airplane with a helmet-bedecked pilot standing beside it. "That's lovely Dick," said the teacher, "but what has an airplane and an astronaut got to do with Christ's birth?"

"Oh, that's Pontius the Pilate!", the child replied.

## *Our Drama Club*

Wilma Timmerman	Barbara Veith	Darlene Stewart	Lyn Vincent
Barbara Mayville	Margaret Wright	Ivana Zega	
Penny Wynnveen	Martha Maliza	Enrichetta Moore	
Diane Baker	Barbara Warden		





### *Our Audio-Visual Experts*

Thomas Mori

Adriaan Pieters

Gerry Carruthers

Gilbert Barichello

Daryl Logan

Dorothy Renaud

Ian Hibbert

### *Wisdom From The Mouths Of Babes*

A Grade One Application was to draw a picture of a good dinner. Walking around, I stopped at one boy's desk. He had several people in his picture, and I asked him how many people lived in his family.

He told me, and asked how many people were in mine. I replied that I didn't have any brothers or sisters. The child was thoughtful for a minute, and then he said solemnly, "You had better be happy, or else you will go without!". I asked him what he meant. He replied "If you're not happy, it means you won't have what you want - so you will go without". The boy was 6 years old.



### *Our Social Committee*

Tim Rounds  
Linda Taylor

Mark Gauthier

Marilyn McPhee  
Nary Topliffe

Donna Dowker  
Janice Boley

Natalie Batrinca

Francis Fagan  
Colleen MacCauley



### *The Discussion Group*

Barbara Veith Irene Sladanowski Jean Levy Joanne Kovinsky Ron Price Sharon Metcalfe  
Ted Florian Cheryl Meloche Dorothy Weaver Mr. Lennon Wilma Timmerman



*Miss Jean Levy*

There is a familiar round that goes something like this . . .

“All things shall perish from under the sky.  
Music alone shall live . . . never to die . . .”

Surely many of us have often experienced the true beauty, inspiration and excitement every area of the vast field of music offers.

The Windsor Teachers' College Class of '67 can boast of several outstanding musicians, one of these, our own Jean Levy. Jean accompanied her High School Choir for the past five years at the Essex District High School.

As we could see from her own arrangement of “Ebb Tide” Jean is a truly accomplished musician. She studied Grade 8 Piano with Mrs. Elsley in Essex, and Grade 10 with Mr. Brown in Leamington. During the summer of 1963 Jean took a special University of Toronto Conservatory of Music Course from a noted Canadian Pianist, Miss Margaret Miller Brown.

Now Jean is both a teacher, and a student of piano. She now teaches at the Ursuline School of Music in Windsor, and is also studying with Mother St. Edwin and Mother Elizabeth Therese. She is working toward her A.R.C.M., the Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music from Toronto.

Since she was fourteen Jean has played the piano in two different dance bands, as well as the drums in the Cottam Marching Band. Jean is also a Church Organist.

We are indeed pleased to have Miss Jean Levy enrolled at Windsor Teachers' College. The year has been the richer for her participation in events.

Marilyn Farough.



### *Madame Trudell's Special French Class*

Veronica Mead

Mrs. Lois Emery

Patricia Gerard

Agnes Lajeunesse

Stella Paglise

Simone Durocher

Josephine Mancini

Carole Lucier

Donna Meloche

Ray Dufour

Sue Knight

Noella Boutette

Lorraine Shepley

Vickie Yielle

Felice St. Pierre

Yvette Laframboise



MADAME JULIETTE TRUDELL

### *Ma Classe De Civilisation Francaise*

Dans notre classe de francais nous sommes heureux de pouvoir etudier l'histoire de France, sa culture et ses coutumes. Nous etudions aussi la diction, la phonetique et la grammaire francaises. Qui nous fait ces classes? C'est Madame Trudelle, qui nous fait converser aussi, mais seulement en francais!

Est-ce qu'on apprend la methodologie? Certainement! Madame Zahara nous enseigne comment s'y prendre pour enseigner aux eleves la conversation francaise. Un grand merci a M. Devereux et au Departement d'Education de la province pour nous avoir donne l'occasion d'etudier la langue francaise et la chance de pouvoir l'enseigner aux autres!

Noella Boutette



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## *Special*

### *Music*

#### *Option*

#### *Singers*

BACK ROW: Janice Cossarini, Dorothy Renaud, Ted Florian, Irene Sklandowski, Irvine Baker, Lynda Taylor, Helen Broll, Linda Johnston. SECOND ROW: Lois Sykes, Jean Levy, Sylvia Sinasac, Barbara Sargent, Susan Parr, Eugenia Nichol, Evelyn Raison, Gloria Snider, Mr. Stadder, and Judith Hazen. FRONT ROW: Colleen Macauley, Gloria Beven, Margaret Ann O'Neil, and Lynn Robinson.



### *Frank Edgley, The Pride of Form Three*

Did you know that the bagpipes came from Rome to the British Isles by way of Caesar's invading troops in 54 B.C.? Pipes also spread to Ireland, but were really perfected in Scotland.

Frank Edgley of Form Three, a graduate of Kennedy is a piper. He has been studying the pipes for five and one half years, and spent six-months studying with the late Jock Copeland, and four years with the late world renowned Pipe Major Walter Rose. Four years ago Frank joined the St. Andrews Pipe Band in Detroit. This past summer this band was successful in defeating the Knightswood Band from Glasgow Scotland to win the North American championship in their class. Also in 1966 they were the Juvenile World Champion.

Frank is currently spending his Saturday mornings conducting a piping school at St. Georges church in Windsor.





## *THE VOCAL MUSIC OPTION CLASS*

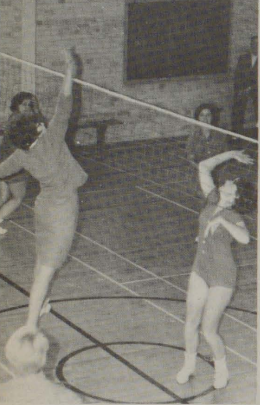
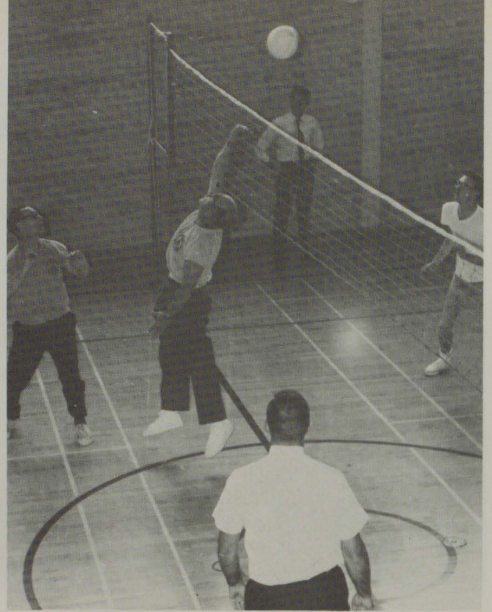
In September 1966, a special optional vocal music course, leading to an Elementary Vocal Music Certificate, Type B was introduced. Canadians for this course were required to hold Grade VIII Practical and Grade II Theory Certificates from a recognized Conservatory or Grade XIII Music, and to pass qualifying tests in Sight Singing, Ear Training and Theory.

After completing the initial registration and testing, a class of interested and able students was established. Work began at once in areas of conducting, sight singing, songs, theory, music appreciation and methods. The class met regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays in special interest period.

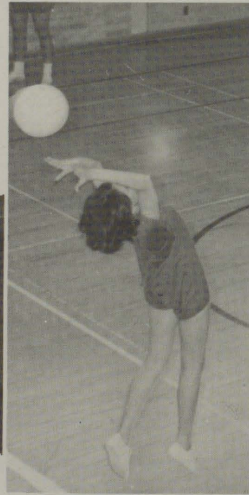
After Christmas, students in this class were given special practice teaching assignments with teachers teaching as music specialists. This experience provided an opportunity for practice in some of the skills and techniques learned in class.

The students from this class look forward to profitable use of this new and important resource from Teachers' College in their teaching next year.

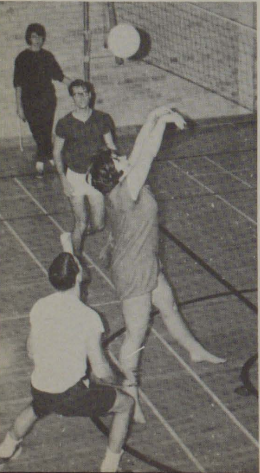




"The Mashers"



"Help!"



"Lift, David!"

Our Prima  
Ballenina





*The  
Athletic  
Committee*

Bill McKay

Kay Kennedy

Penny Wynveen

Vicky Barlow

Murray Dufour

Jan Hillis

Maureen Pickard

Brenda Suitar





MISS MARILYN LAPORTE  
delights the class  
at  
SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL



MR. RONALD KOHUCH  
explains his  
intriguing apparatus  
to the science class at  
SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL

## *"Why Are Children Bored?"*

A leading Canadian newspaperman who was re-searching our educational system posed the question, "In Canada we give our children every possible benefit within the schools -- so why are children bored?"

Here are what Our Masters have to say:-

MISS HEWITT: We give them too much.

MR. LENNON: Because education is not receiving. It is searching!

A TORONTO TEACHER: It is because the teachers are bored.

MRS. FOSTER: The Television Age has given children a greater understanding of the world around him than either teachers or parents are aware of. Children could very well be ready for more than we give them.

MR. H. NEPHEW: Exciting presentations outside of school overpower the excitement of attendance with peers in learning situations, and this is compounded by lack of colour and enthusiastic presentation.

MR. J. TISDALE: Are they bored? Who says they are bored? Do the children say they are bored, or do adults interpret their behavior as boredom? There is a tendency nowadays to blame others when we fail. Children reflect this. If they are bored they blame the school. But are they really bored? There must be something drastically wrong with an individual for him to be bored.

MISS McANSH: I do not feel children are bored. Any who ever did show boredom were unchallenged children.

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*WILLIAM G. DAVIS*  
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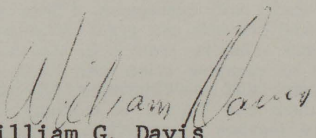


MINISTER OF EDUCATION

It is a pleasure for me, as Minister of Education, to welcome to the teaching profession the 1967 graduates of the Windsor Teachers' College. You are entering service in the schools of Ontario in an era of great change in thought and practice. The years ahead will, I am sure provide new, interesting and rewarding avenues for your contribution to education.

In but a few months you will take charge of your own classroom. You have been well prepared for the immediate tasks which face you and you will grow quickly in experience and ability. It is my hope that you will also grow intellectually as you search for improvement in your teaching skills and take advantage of the many courses for teachers offered by the Department of Education and the universities of Ontario. The world of the late nineteen sixties and the early nineteen seventies will demand much of its youth. Your responsibilities as a teacher are increasingly more exacting and more demanding than they were for the teacher of a generation ago.

You carry with you into your teaching positions the confidence and the best wishes of the staff of your College and the Department of Education. May your days as a teacher find you dedicated and enthusiastic as you prepare our children for their future roles as citizens of our great land!

  
William G. Davis  
Minister of Education

Toronto, October 26, 1966

FORMER GRADUATE WRITES TO MISS BUCK, FROM DESTRUCTION BAY

Some Thoughts from a (Beginning Teacher)

October 21, 1966.

Dear Miss Buck,

Here I am in the cold north, ready and eager to tell you all about life in Destruction Bay.

Surely there can be no greater place to live than here! Everything you SHOULD want is right at your fingertips. I look out my front window and the mountains are right there. I look out the back, and beautiful Kluane Lake with its mountains is staring at me. Up to the middle of September, the leaves were all bright, vivid colours of yellow and orange, and the scenery was indescribable. I seem to always be using the same descriptive tools over and over again -- so I've given up talking. I just look -- gasp -- and then take a picture.

The people are as friendly as you'd want. Everyone around has offered their hand in something or another -- I'm always out in someone's boat, or visiting for tea, or just plain "gabbin."

There are three main social activities up here. One is visiting. You drop in anywhere, at any time, and always know you'll be welcome.

The second is Show Night. About once a week we get a full length feature in, and we show it at the Rec Hall for 65¢ per person. They use an old, stretched-out, large, white sheet as a screen. Some men are in the process of building a big white board to use. It's the only place I know of where you don't need your I.D. Card to get into restricted shows.

The third activity is P.O.N. -- Post Office Night. On Tuesdays and Fridays the P.O. is open from 7 - 9 pm. And everyone you know is sure to be there at that time. We all get dolled up in our nicest pants and warmest coats, and stroll on over to the lodge to wait for Beth Patterson to open up the mail box. Everyone is so excited and bubbling over with joy at the thought of word from the "outside".

I'm one of their best customers. I have so many people writing to me . . . The principal and his wife are great. Maynard Ellingson and his wife, Yvonne, have adopted me. They're from B.C. and this is their first year up here also. They take me on camping trips with them -- they've gone to Haines Junction and Beaver Creek and to Whitehorse for our shopping. I'm forever down the Hall visiting them and Yvonne is teaching me how to bake bread, and cook in general. I have learned a sure-fire, never-failing way to make fudge. She is Canadian Women's Rifle Champion -- 3 times -- and she went to Europe with the Bisley team a few years ago. I think she may represent the Yukon in the Centennial Athletic Competition. So . . . guess who will probably learn to shoot?

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## *Our Religious Mentors*



REVEREND JOHN B. FOX, B.A.,  
Paulin Memorial Church  
3155 Morris Drive, Windsor, Ont.

"We live in deeds not years, in thought not breath. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Life's but a means to an end; that end Beginning, mean and end of all things - God."

Philip James Bailey

REVEREND DAVID McLEAN CAMERON, B.A.,  
Olivet Baptist Church  
579 Logan Avenue, Windsor, Ontario.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: All who do His commandments have a good understanding."

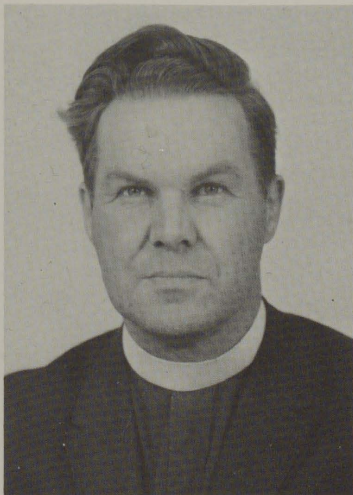
Holy Bible.



REVEREND WILLIAM C. TUPLING, B.A., B.D.,  
S.T.M.

Wesley United Church  
Amherstburg, Ontario.

It is my conviction that the great religious issue today is not theological, but philosophical. The problem is the communication of thought from language to language, and from generation to generation. In other words, how does one interpret ultimate Truth in finite terms?





LETTER FROM DESTRUCTION BAY, continued

I live in an apartment that leaves a lot to be desired, but is home. The only REAL thing I miss is a bath tub. All I have is a large, tin box with a high faucet, and they call it a shower. I know where I'm going when I get to town -- Tahkini Hot Springs for an 80 degree dip. You can go swimming there all winter long. Hard to believe yet fantastically true! I went swimming there in 30 degree weather and the cold didn't bother me a bit. Even at 60 below people are out there having a ball.

I've started reading up on curling since it's the sport, and we have a rink out back. Everyone talks endlessly about it, and I'm looking forward to starting.

I'm enjoying the teaching even though it's late nights every night. I have 21 kids, each one cuter than the one before. I especially enjoy the native boys because they try so hard to please, yet there's always that bit of mischief in their eyes. So far, the children have been fairly clean. Towards the end of the week they begin to smell, but I am getting used to it. The Indian girls in grade four are teaching me how to do beading. They have also promised me a pair of antlers from their next moose.

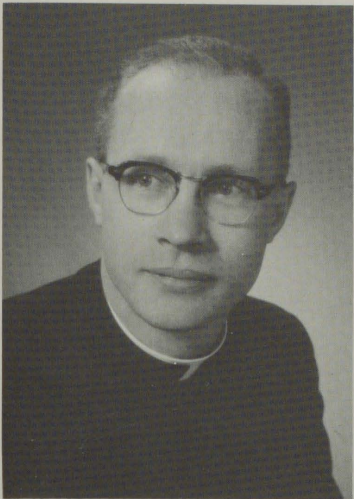
The multi-grade classroom has me constantly jumping from one grade to the next. And with the level system they use here, even more so, as each child is allowed to progress at his own speed. Similiar to our system, but more advanced. Each of my grade fours is at a different chapter in arithmetic. The beginners, pre-primer is called Yukon Fun, and is in the form of a colouring book, designed for the native child.

The classrooms themselves are quite modern. Aside from the fact that I use an ancient duplicator, everything I need is here. My washing machine is an adventure in itself. The wringer explodes every once in a while, and I come up from doing the washing a "mass of messive nerves." Last night the machine fell over on its side, and I could have sat down and cried, but then I thought "what would life be without these little bits of excitement to make it interesting?" I didn't cry, but I don't relish the thought of using that monster again.

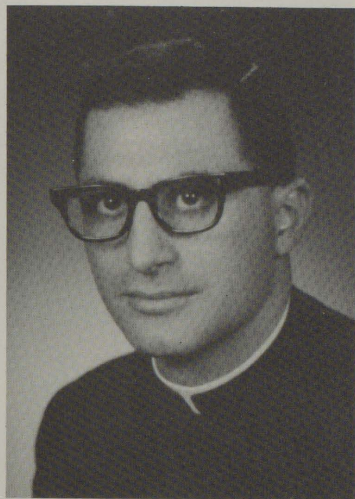
I just heard on the radio that Sudbury is having an early winter. Why! they might just as well be living in the Yukon! With that thought, I'll say so long for now. Give my regards to the other Masters. I will keep in touch.

Sincerely,

COOKIE ROSENBERG,  
Graduate of 1966

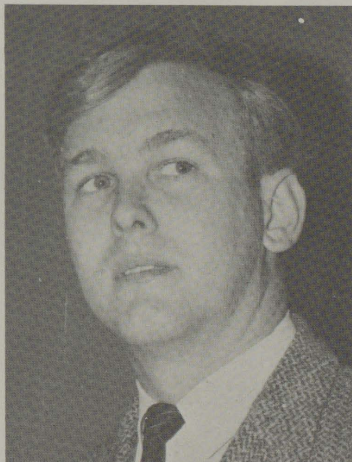


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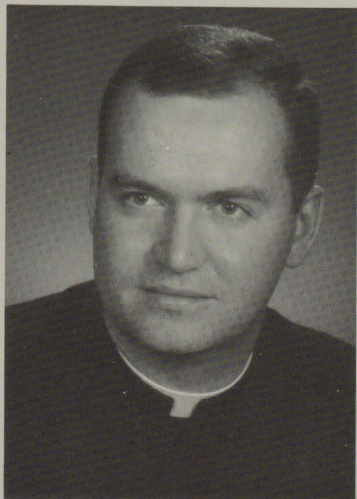


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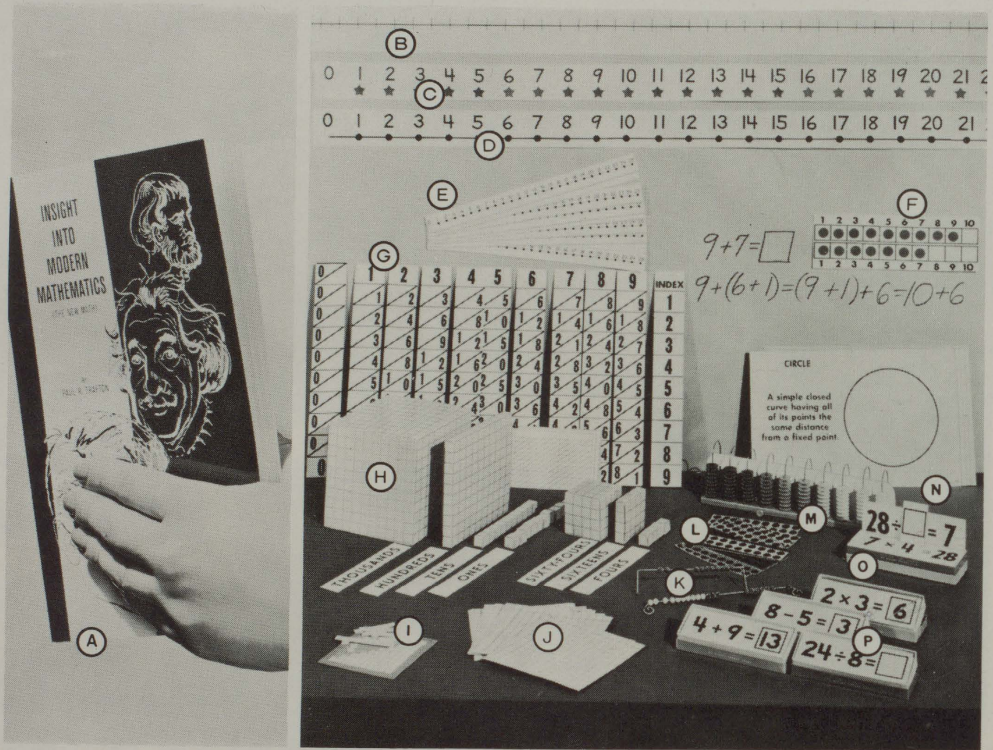
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On January 9th, Mr. Andy Vince, a 1966 graduate and president of the Windsor Teachers' College Alumni, presented to Mr. Devereau and to the college a banner with the school crest on it, on behalf of last year's graduating class. Thank-you class of '66.

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### *Mrs. Savage Gifts Mr. Devereux With Rare, Red Cross Treasure*

The College was proud that Mr. Devereux was honoured by the Windsor Red Cross following our mass exodus to give blood. Mrs. Savage gave Mr. Devereux a rare, and historic pin - one of the original, gold, Red Cross Pins dating from the First World War - one of the few still in existence!



Windsor Teachers' College has the distinction of creating the precedent of keeping all local hospitals in constant supply of plasma.

It was in the year 1963 that emergency conditions struck the hospitals, and the blood banks were completely empty. An appeal was broadcast over the countryside by radio for volunteer donors.

Student Council President, Andre St. Amand and Mr. Devereux immediately organized the first Caravan of Students to alleviate the shortage. The University and local High Schools followed their example. There has never been a blood shortage since!

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Dear Mr. Devereux:

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society and on behalf of the recipients of blood in this area, I would like to pay tribute to you Mr. Devereux, to the Members of your Staff and to your students for your understanding and co-operation, as well as your blood.

The free blood programme began in this area in 1959. Since the inception of our programme, 1966 was the first year we were able to supply our Windsor Hospitals without borrowing from the rest of the Province.

In every area there is an acute shortage of blood immediately following the Christmas holidays. The Windsor Teacher's College has played a large part in the success of our service. You have recognized the need. You have organized your blood drive to serve our community and assure our hospitals of an ample supply at this crucial time. We are grateful to the President of your Student Council - David Murray - for his enthusiastic participation, and for obtaining 127 units of blood in this first week of 1967.

Thanks to your fine leadership, your graduates have left Windsor Teacher's College with a complete understanding of our programme. These teachers have in turn educated their students, as well as the parents of their students. You have set a splendid example to every school in this area.

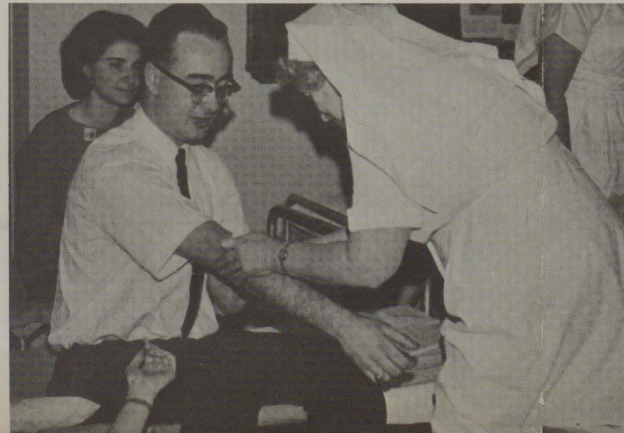
Thank you for everything you have done to further our crusade for blood. We are glad you are on our team to save lives.

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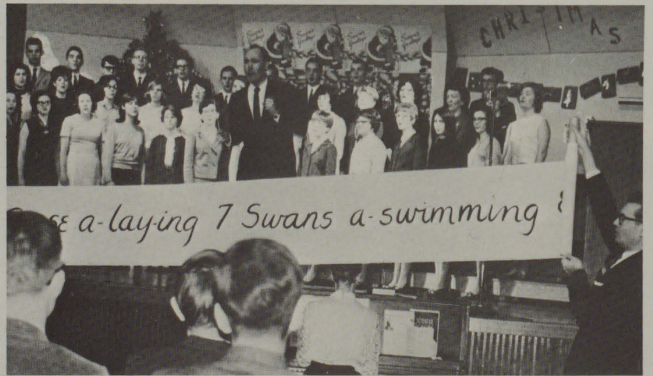
None of us can expect to live out our lives without need of a blood transfusion. Our lives are constantly in danger of accident, major surgery, childbirth, and war. Those who gave blood because their lives had already been saved by transfusion were paying back a debt to life. The others were laying up a credit of Good in their favour.

We were proud of our 1967 student council president, David Murray, who so gallantly led his "Flock of Chickens" to the Red Cross Clinic to carry on the annual tradition of Teachers' College.





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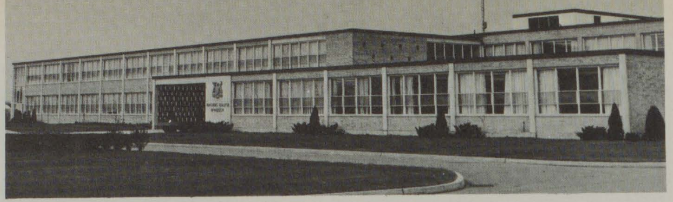
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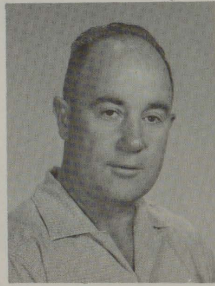
The Students wish to extend a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Boles and his staff who worked so diligently to keep us comfortable and cared for, and who assisted us when we were stuck in the snow, or required props moved.

We also appreciated having the windows cleaned after our Christmas Display was taken down. We apologize for the mess.

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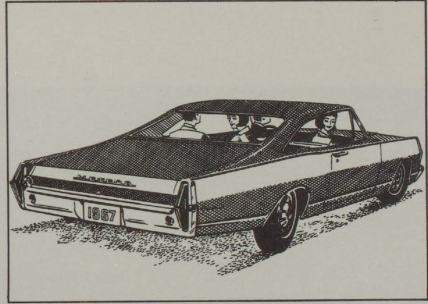
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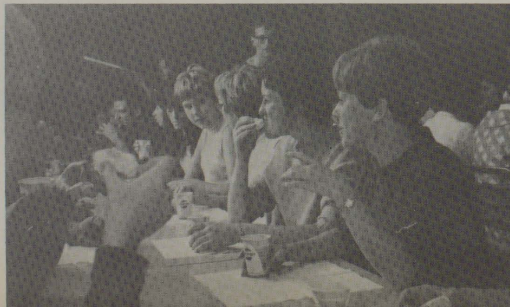
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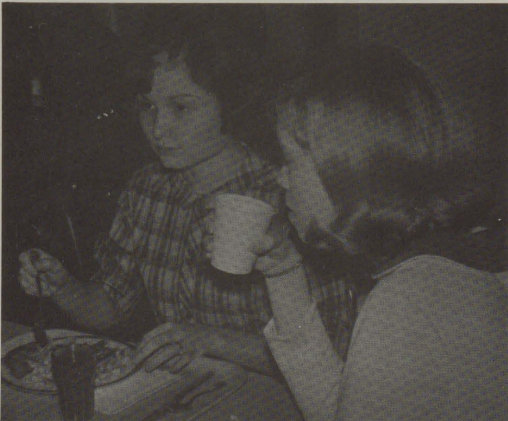
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The Yearbook Staff.



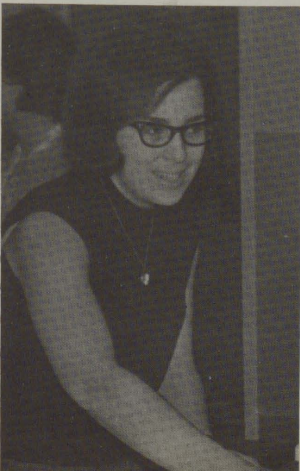
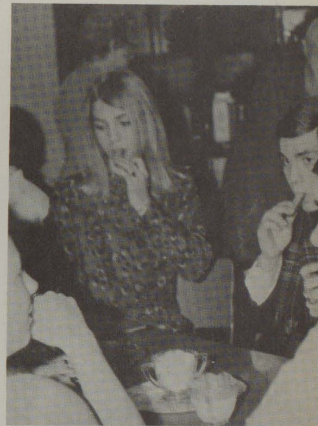
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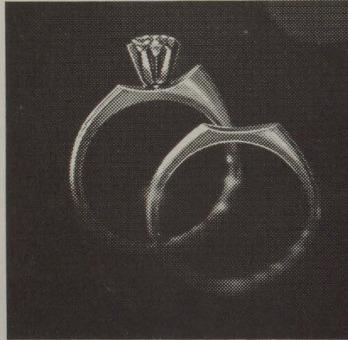
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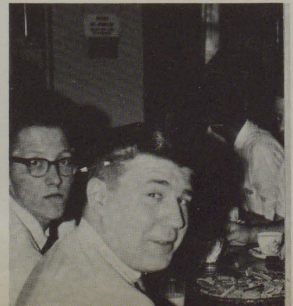
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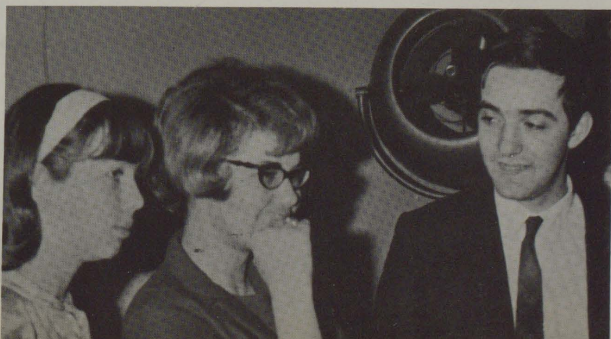
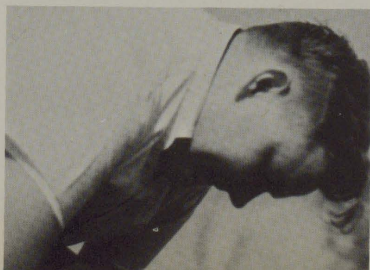
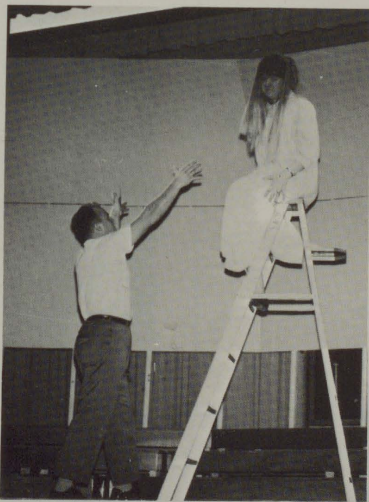
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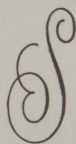
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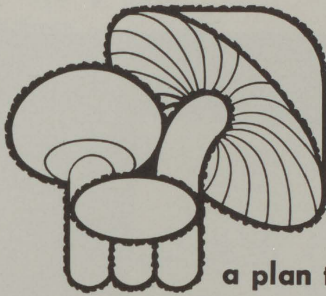
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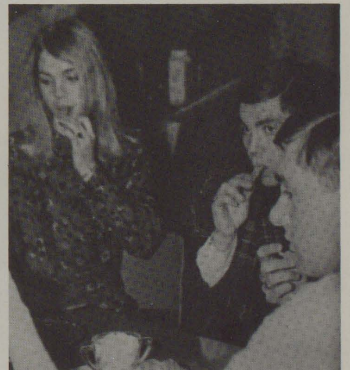
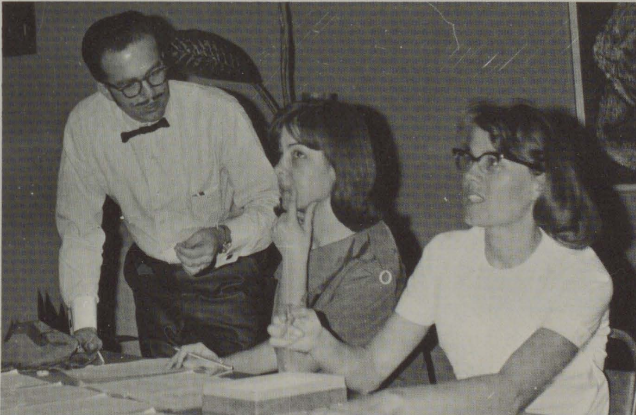


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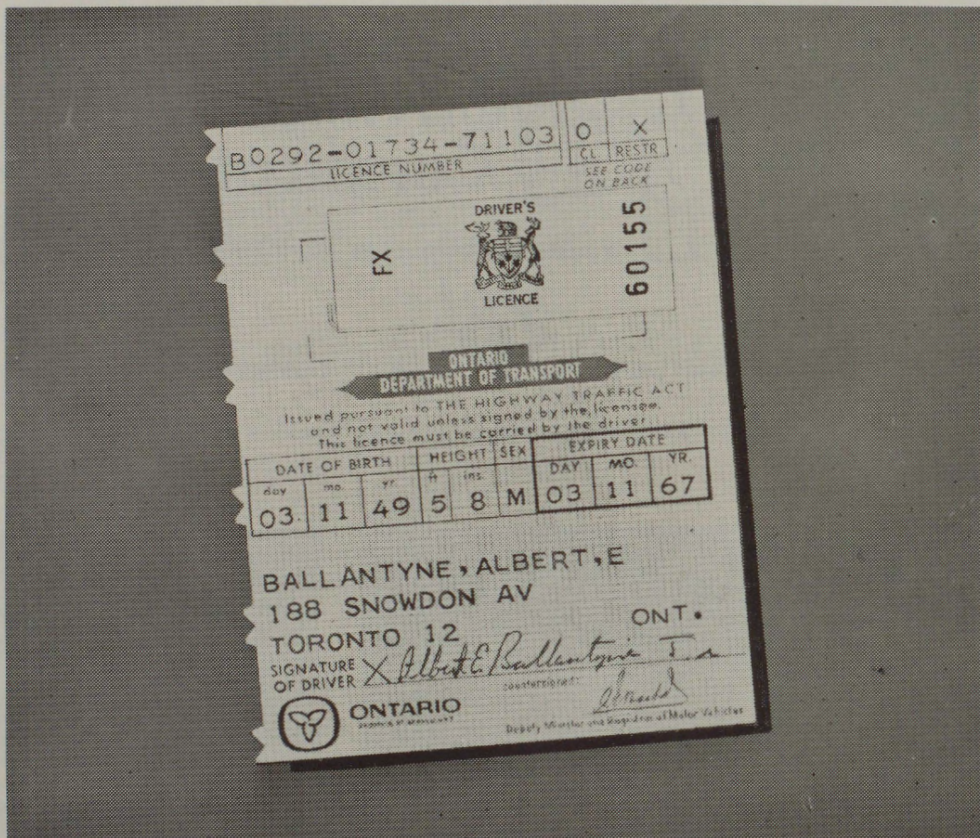
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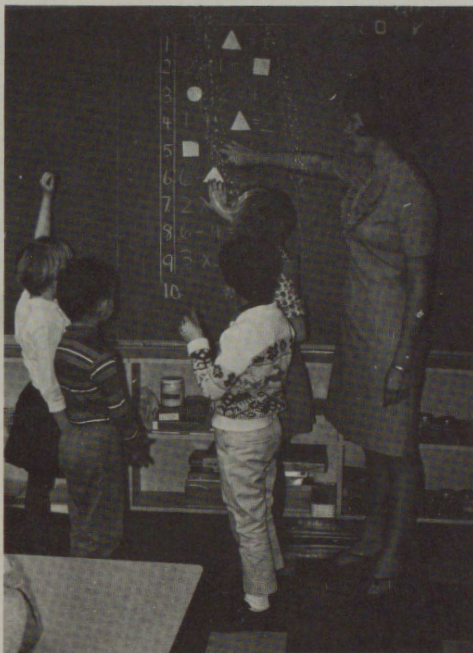
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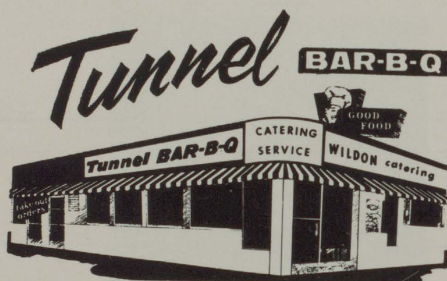
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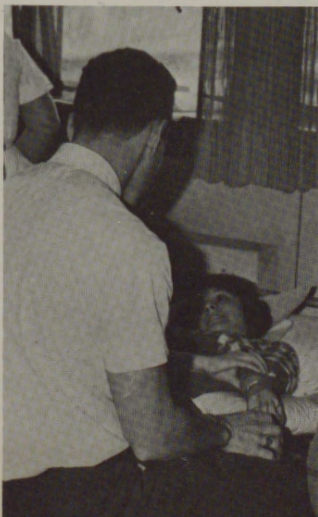


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