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Lowe, W. D. High School Yearbook 1957-1958

Lowe, W. D. High School (Windsor, Ontario)

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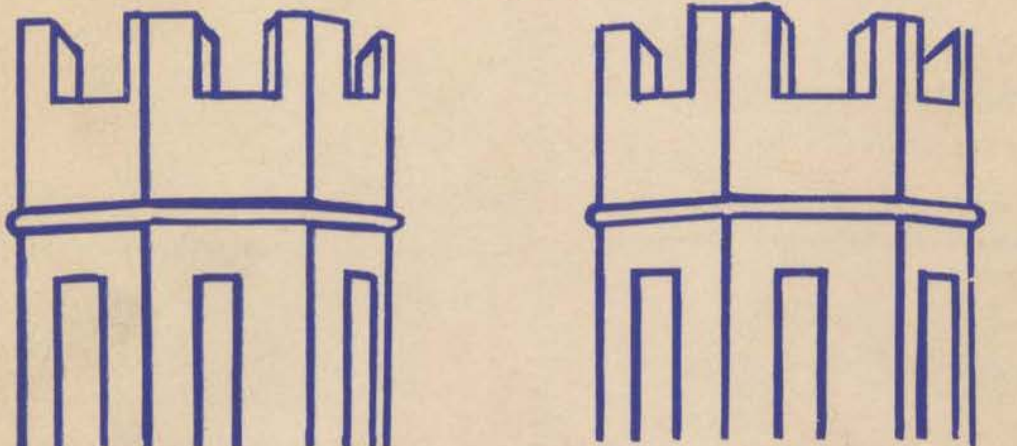
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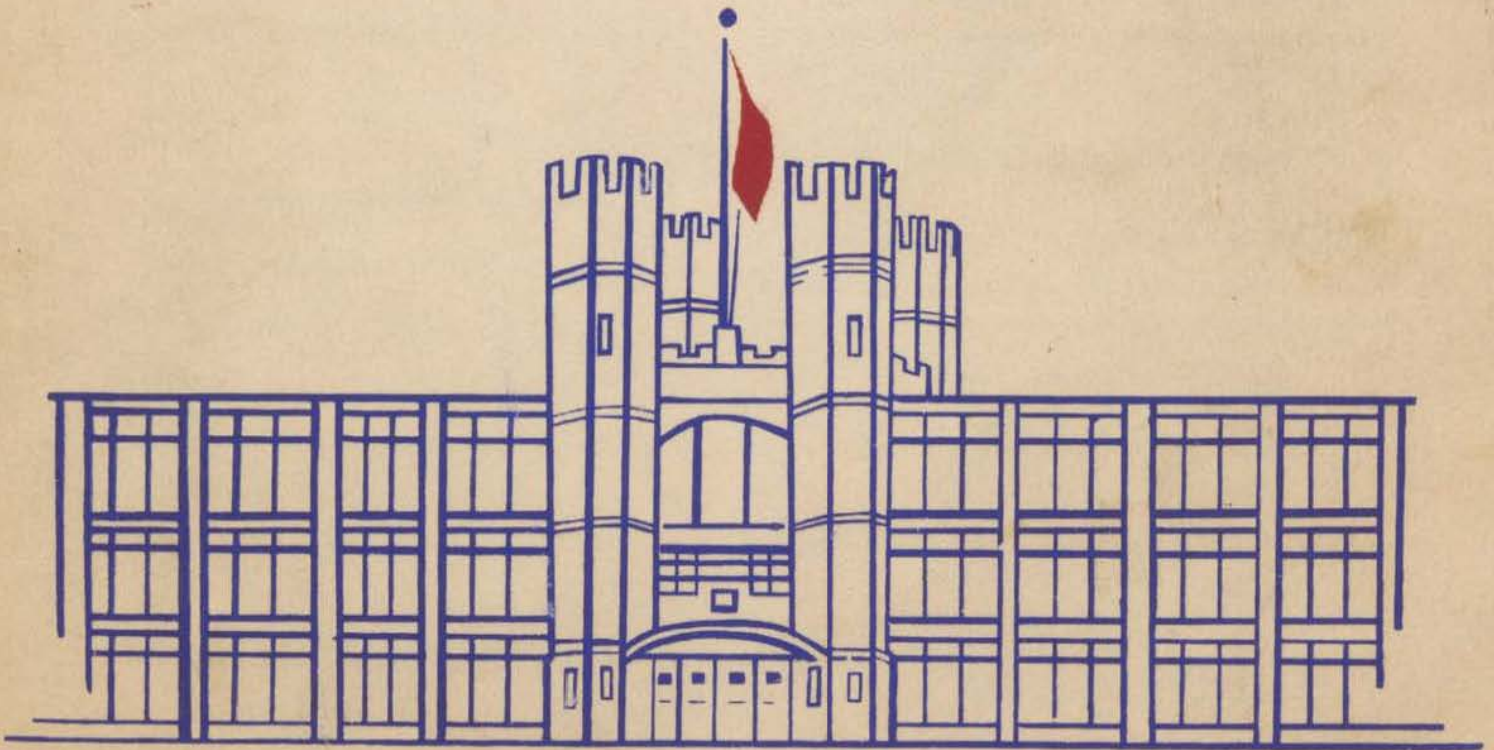
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*Anthony Lillo
Mancannon*

The



TOWERS



1957-58

W.D. Lowe Vocational School

Essex County Branch of The Ontario Genealogical Society (EssexOGS)

Active Members: Preserving Family History; Networking & Collaborating;
Advocates for Archives and Cemeteries

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WINDSOR

W. D. Lowe Vocational School
1958 Year Book

Sponsored by the Student Organization
and Dedicated to the Graduates of 1957

Cover designed by Mike Charbonneau, silk-screened by students of art department

Annie C. ... 1958

Best of Luck
Gayle Bowen

Raymond Losh

Peter Smith

Autographs

Edna Boycott

To the new Vice
Best of Luck
Elaine Barre

Best of Luck Vice '58 always
Linda R. To one of the best together.

Chris Hartford
5-7-58
"Boone Luck"

Allen
Rosa

Rose Konopaski

John ...

is one of the nicest
Vice Presidents a
girl could ever
know.

Lots of Luck

Lots of Luck
Richard Green

Lots of Luck
5-7-58

Janet ...

"Sally" Downie

"Gerry" Seeger
Best of Luck

Good Luck as
"New Year"
"Last Goodbye"
Audrey ...

Richard
Butler

Joan Vrooman

Best of Luck
Richard Carrine

Best Luck
Ray Johnston

Best of Luck
Maureen
Dorrie
C/11C

Good Luck
Cathie
Atkins

Maureen
Dorrie
C/11C

Best of Luck
"Loretta"
"God Bless You"
Laurie Stevens

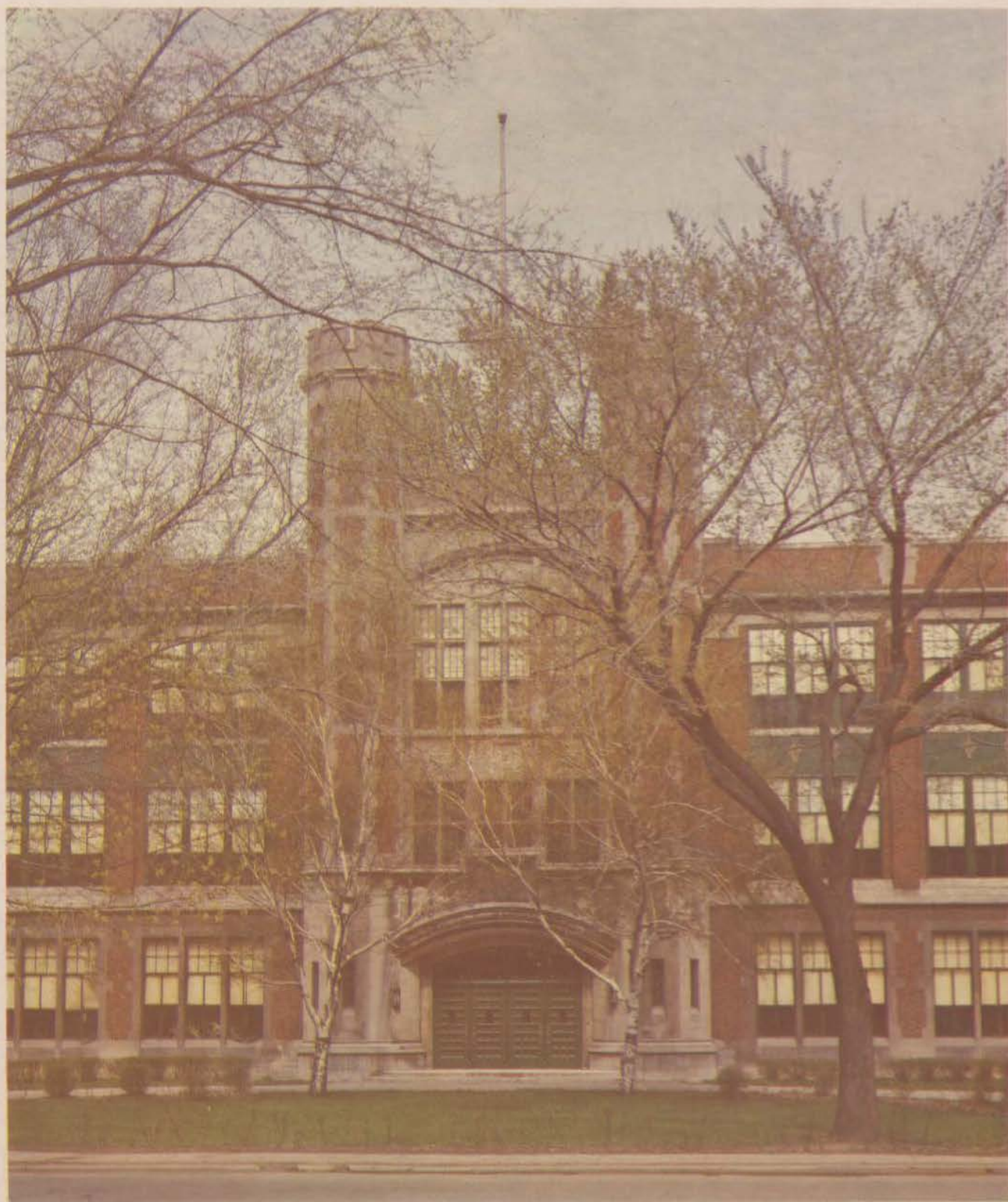
Joe
Tom
Smith

Best Wishes
"Calvin" Connor

Best of Luck in school
Margaret
Quaker

Best of Luck
Bernice
Masonwell

Tom ...



The Towers Editorial Staff and Sponsors

EDITORIAL COMMENT

by LIONEL POPE

The completion of "The Towers" this year has brought to a close many hours of hard work on the part of everyone connected with it. The book you are reading now is the end result of months of planning, editing and writing that have, at times, seemed endless. My sincere thanks are extended to Mr. G. Aitchison, Mr. R. Magda and Mr. A. Weir for the time and trouble they took to make sure that this year's publication would be worthy of the school. Also, I must not forget to mention and thank the very able editorial and advertising staff for the part they have played. We turn this book over to you, the students and graduates, in the hope that it will remain a lasting memento of the years you have spent here at W. D. Lowe Vocational School.



EDITORIAL STAFF (left to right): Frank Ryan, Student Business Manager and Assistant Editor; Lionel Pope, Editor; Tony Mancinone, Sports Editor.

AS VOCATIONAL UNITED SEES IT

by JOE PALENIK

The executive of Vocational United cannot speak too highly of the fine effort of the Editorial Staff of "The Towers." We are truly in their debt for the fine job they have done in this year's book.

In the years to come we will often review school highlights by opening our year book, truly a treasure of memories.

With this in mind, Vocational United is proud to sponsor "The Towers." Advertising pays part of the cost of publication, but the year book cannot continue without full support from the student body.

As our annual publication grows bigger and better, the need for enthusiastic and capable staff members will also grow. We would like to see a better turnout of students to share the heavy burden of preparing "The Towers" in future years.



VOCATIONAL UNITED: Seated (left to right) Miss Betty McKay, Mr. L. Cook. Standing (left to right): Tony Mancinone, treasurer; Joe Palenik, president; Irene Daniels, secretary, and Donna Johns, vice-president.

Thinking of the future?

If you're graduating this year, we invite you to consider an interesting business career with The Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

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Why not drop in at The Bell in advance of your graduation to find out more about the opportunity for a career in this important service.

If you're going on to college we'll be pleased to tell you about opportunities in our Company for graduates in Arts, Commerce, Science and Engineering — men and women.



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The Challenge

I am happy to have this opportunity to bring greetings and congratulations to you, the graduates of 1958, and extend to you best wishes for your success. You have successfully met the challenges of the past four years, and we hope that you will meet the challenges of the future with courage and determination.

Each day has its problems and difficulties, and the manner in which we meet each challenge reveals our character. A few individuals seek to escape the challenge by quitting. They accept defeat and sacrifice their self-respect. Others assign a reason for their capitulation, but it is not the real reason. A boy who leaves school may seek to blame the teacher by telling his friends, that the teacher "had it in for him." The truth is, that he did not apply himself, and he seeks to maintain his self-respect by placing the blame on someone else.

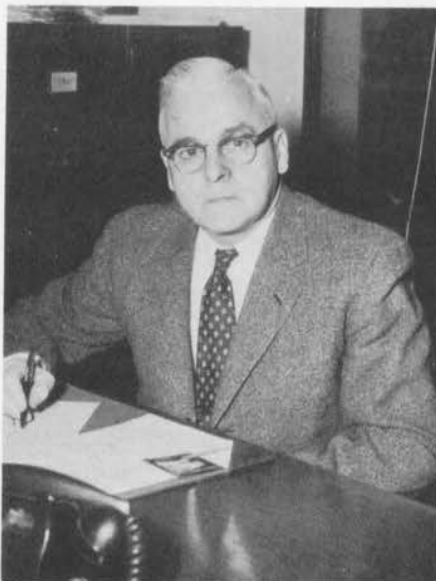
Some people attempt to escape by trying to ignore the challenge, but this only leads to unhappiness and ill health. It is better to drag out our problems and endeavour to dispose of them intelligently. There are some problems, however, which seem to remain with us despite our best efforts, and which we must endure—not just stubbornly or rigidly, but fearlessly and resolutely.

All of us should endeavour to tackle and encounter each new challenge which comes to us with a positive attack on it. We, like the Biblical Jacob, must wrestle with our problems until the day breaks, and we emerge with transformed personalities and have demonstrated that we are ready to encounter life's many challenges.

Bon voyage and God-speed to the graduates of '58.

G. F. DEAN, Principal.

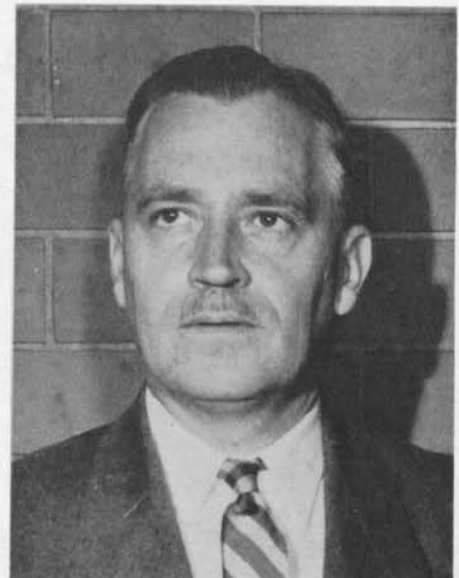
Executive Staff



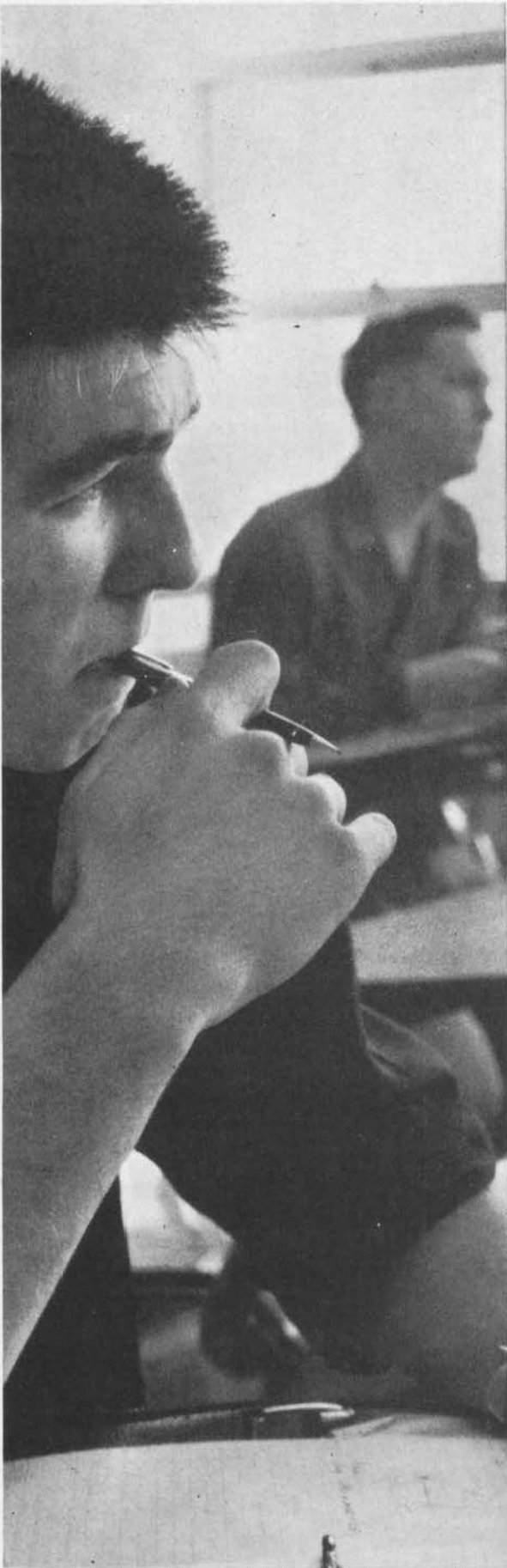
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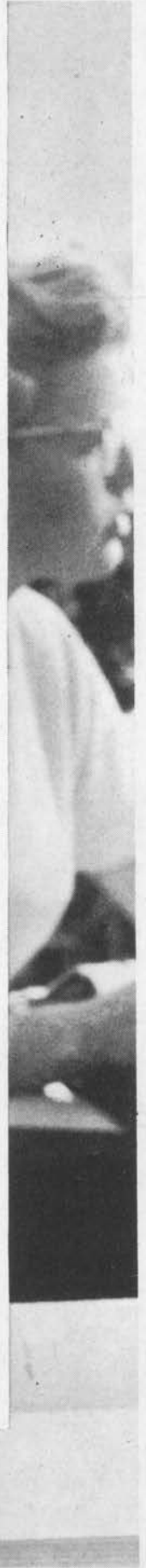
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S. LEVINE

Neil F. Morrison

in 1957-58



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R. MAGDA



W. A. MALKIN



MISS E. McKAY



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A. SPARLING



L. STARR



MISS M. VARGA



C. WALLEN



E. WALTON



MISS F. WARREN



A. WEIR



MRS. B. WHITE



The Class of '58 Says Good-bye

by CLIFFORD LEW

How many times have we, as students, been told that the years we spend in high school are the best years of our lives? And, how many times have we laughed at such a "silly" notion? Probably we have looked forward with even greater anxiety to the day when we could say goodbye to this school and its teachers.

Well, now that time has come, and are we really glad to be leaving?

The diplomas we receive are testimony to the fact that we have completed a set course of study at this school. But is that all we have received? Is a knowledge of mathematics, science and English all we have gained from the years we have spent here? I sincerely hope not.

We have had the opportunity to meet different people, to make new friends. We have had the opportunity to broaden our scope of activities. Have we all availed ourselves of these opportunities? I hope so.

When we came to this school in our freshman year, very few of us looked forward to our graduation day. No doubt we were all a bit confused and awed and even a little afraid of the strangeness and the bigness of W. D. Lowe compared to our former schools.

But this insecure feeling did not last. As time went on we became accustomed to our new surroundings, and familiarity, far from breeding contempt, created within us a strong admiration for the school and the principles for which it stood.

We wanted to become an integral part of the school, not just an attendant at classes. So, gradually, we began to participate more and more in extra-curricular activities. Sports, social activities, participation in Vocational United—all found a place in our lives.

Throughout all our curricular and extra-curricular activities we have been guided and directed by a qualified, patient group of men and women we call teachers. They were not merely instructors in the classroom, but friends, ever willing to help us in solving our personal problems.

We owe them more than mere words can describe—more than we can ever repay. Appropriate it is then, at this time, that we express our gratitude and appreciation for all they have done for us. Thank you, from the bottoms of our hearts.

With our graduation from this school we have closed another chapter of experience. We cannot, in reality, turn back the pages of time and relive the moments of glory. Neither can we go back and erase the mistakes. But we will always remember them. The joys, the triumphs, the defeats will always be a part of us.

Well now, I ask the question again, "Are we glad to be leaving this school?" Can we really give a definite answer—yes or no?

Graduation is a step we take with mixed emotions. It is a happy occasion. We are glad that we have completed our education here. We have been prepared to carve out careers in the years ahead. But, looking back, we realize that the past few years have been enjoyable, fruitful ones. We feel sad, knowing they have ended.

But life does not end. It goes on to new goals and new successes. And with the instruction we have received during the last four years, we will be able to meet successfully the many new challenges that will arise.

This year's class is only one of the many that have and will graduate from this school. Just as it has been the role of previous classes, it will now become our duty and privilege to maintain the high standards expected of Lowe graduates. We can only strive to do so, always keeping in mind the guidance and instruction the teachers here at Lowe have given us.

At this time we recall the words of our school song, "We will fight with all our might for Lowe Vocational." Though we will no longer engage in the school's activities, we will continue to watch her achievements with pride. We will be fighting to make Lowe as proud of us as we are of her.

So now we say goodbye, to fellow students whom we may be seeing for the last time; to the teachers, whose kindness will always be remembered and appreciated, and lastly, to our school—W. D. Lowe Vocational.

Our Graduating Classes

1957-58



DOROTHY ALEXANDER



JOHN ANDERSON



MARGARET ARMSTRONG



MILDRED ARRAND



JEAN BAIN



ANNIE BALCIAR



RICHARD BARKER



ANNE BAWDEN



OLGA BAZIUK



GAIL BENNETT



JOHN BEST



JANET BINK



BOB BLACK



VERDENE BLANCHARD



BOB BLOOMFIELD



DAVE BOLTON



VERONICA BOROSKI



PATRICIA BOUGHNER



BRUCE BRADLEY



JUDY BRADT



SHIRLEY BRENKO



RON BROCKLEBANK



JOHN BROUILLETTE



TED BURDETTE



ALAN BURGON



RICHARD BURNSIDE



MILTON BYRD



LARRY BYRNES



NANCY CARROLL



LEO CARTIER



PAT CLAIR



CATHY CLAYDEN



FRANK CONNELL



DAN CONNOR



BARBARA COOKSON



SUSAN COOKSON



BOB CORCHIS



ROGER COX



BOB CROW



HENRY CZERWIENIEC



LARRY DALE



JOHN DALTO



EMMA D'AMORE



WANDA DEMBICKI



DONNA DICKERSON



MIKE DIENESCH



JOHN DIMAIO



BEVERLEY DOE



JUDY DOLINSKY



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single
from*



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CAROLE FOOTE



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SANDRA FREEMAN



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PAT GARDNER



HENRY GENTILI



ILA GERRARD



ROSALIE GILLAN



MARGARET GILLIES



JAMES GLOVER



MATHEW GOLAB



FRANK GRAMMATICO



AUBREY GRAY



KENNETH HADDAD



BARBARA HALES



HELEN HAMLIN



BOB HARRIS



FLORENCE HARRISON



KENNETH HEBERT



JOHN HIDI



GARY HILL



JEAN HILL



JOAN HITCH



TOM HOLMES



STEVE HOROKY



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ERWIN HUNTER



CARMEN HUOT



JIM HYNDS



IOLE IACOBELLI



BRENDA ILER



MARGARET IRVING



SANDRA JACOBSON



PAUL GENE



RADMILA JERABEK



EVELYN JETTE



DONNA JOHNS



ALFREDA JONES



BEVERLEY JONES



GARY JONES



LEON JONES



JANET KIPP



JIM KIRST



LARRY KONOPASKY



HELEN KOTELES



LILLIAN KULBACKI



DAVE KULYK



ANNIE KUZEMKA



ANDY KYLE



DONALD LADOUCEUR



MIKE LEGGE



WILLIAM LEM



KEN LEMIRE



ROBERT LENART



GEORGE LESLIE



CARMEN LEW



CLIFFORD LEW



GERALDINE LITT



CHARLES LLOYD



VICTOR MACKOW



SHIRLEY MAILHIOT



DIANNA MAKUCH



ELLEN MANIAS



C. TONY MANSELL



ENZO MAOLA



LINDA MARCOCCIO



LIONEL MARTELL



SANDRA MARTINELLO



FRED MASON



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MYRNA McCAMON



MARGARET McCOY



ISABELLE McDONALD



ROGER McLEAN



BARBARA McMULLEN



MARGARET MOLUCHI



RON MOORE



JOHN MORILLO



ANN MORVAY



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DON MURPHY



BILL NAGY



NICK NEILA



ROBERT OGLAN



NANCY O'NEIL



ROY OZARD



JOE PALENIK



GLORIA PARENT



ROBERTA PAYNE



RAY PEACH



VICKI PERESKO



NEIL PICKLE



TOM PLATT



RAY RATAI



RON REDDAM



LINDA REEVES



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DORIS STEWIN



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MARY ZAJAC



ESTHER ZAJICEK



ROSEMARY ZDIARSKI

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F

SEATED: Mrs. Opal Mills (Night School Secretary).
STANDING (left to right): Miss Martha Galad, Miss Mabel Bentley, Miss Jean Spencer, Mrs. Madeline Loosemore.

Windsor Board of Education

tenders

to the Students, Teachers and Principal

of

W. D. Lowe Vocational School

ITS CONGRATULATIONS

on

the Scholastic and Other Attainments

of the School Year 1957-58

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Ward III.....	H. D. Taylor, B.A., M.D., C.M., D.Sc.
Ward IV.....	G. M. Grant, Q.C.
Ward V.....	D. W. Gray

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VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
 J. G. Craig
 J. C. Lawler

★ WINDSOR SCHOOLS EXCEL ★

C9A

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T9A

John Docherty

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C9B

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T9B

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- SECOND ROW**: Dan Perry, Don Bodenham, Robert Read, Marcel Labelle, Larry Curtis, Paul Frenette, Lino Colautti.
- THIRD ROW**: Marcel Poisson, Bill Freeman, Bob Clifford, Bob McCann, Reg Lefaive, Gregory Brian, Joe Donaghue, Gary Phillips.
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C9C *Anna Maria Lentini*

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C9E

FRONT ROW (left to right): Betty Halliday, Jeannie Jones, Pearl Chiro, Mary Dunlop, Judy Schneider, Gail Oles.

SECOND ROW: Betty Woolcock, Joan Paum, Theresa Fantin, Helen Machina, Sandra Bellaire, Margaret Szekely, Norma Dominato, Tina Spruyt, Rose Marie Hebert.

THIRD ROW: Joan Dixon, Marlene Gillette, Moreen Battison, Eva Kubinec, Marjorie Chartier, Ruth Newman, Judy Weise, Rita Tesolin, Margaret Reely, Victoria Pidgeon.

FOURTH ROW: Guiritta Babuin, Filomena Farrara, Connie Morillo, Joan Klingbyle, Beverley Gardiner, Pat Beaumont, Karen Doster.



Handwritten note: Susan

Handwritten notes: Gail Oles, Rose Marie Hebert, Victoria Pidgeon, Karen Doster



T9E

FRONT ROW (left to right): John Peschiutta, Eugenio Sarro, Manfred Preussel, Larry Rivait, Bob McKay, Bill LaPointe, Tim Hartly, Don Blazeovich.

SECOND ROW: Ron Beaudoin, Jack Fauria, Ken Hodgkin, John Chaykoski, Mike Clark, Bob Sanderson, Doug Craig, Maurice Amyot, Eugene Kersey, Jim Bloomfield.

THIRD ROW: Ron Reaume, Vernor Kivesto, Herb Robinson, Fred Stainer, Fred Morency, Frank Lang, Jim Wright, Reg Appleyard, Carl Cavigne, Larry Murphy, Mike Restivojivic, Art Hellman, Gord Noble.

FOURTH ROW: Jerry Koroll, Ray Newman, Wilfred Souchereau, Doug Racine, Bob MacVay, Dave Morgan, Gilbert Renaud.



C9F

FRONT ROW (left to right): Patricia O'Connell, Veronica Day, Bonnie Percy, Carole Neal, Mary MacKenzie, Gail McNish.

SECOND ROW: Barbara Jones, Dianne Weir, Betty McBride, Marlene Smith, Nancy Pich, Eileen Hewko, Carole MacDonald.

THIRD ROW: Marilyn Garetson, Marcella Gillian, Patricia Ritchie, Carol Beneteau, Judy Harman, Marilyn Oram, Francis Battle, Hannelore Leimhaus, Diana Wood, Evelyn Berson.

FOURTH ROW: Irene Davidson, Margaret Arclean, Jean Felkner, Claudia Ranson, Renate Dumich, Ingrid Hartman, Sandra Lamarche, Sheila Swatman.



T9F

FRONT ROW (left to right): William Cunningham, James Diemer, John Czombos, Gerald Lowes, James Pettit, William Robinson, Leonard Rock, Karl Brettschneider.

SECOND ROW: Dave Jewhurst, Dennis Menard, Kurt Benke, Wilfred Guy, James Blackton, Joseph Hutter, Paul Voinaroski, Jerry Walker, David Lovell.

THIRD ROW: Angelo Recchia, Andy Cunningham, Arthur Songal, John Rice, Robert Vargyas, Michael Anderson, Don Cowling, James Rupert, Murray McNeil, Eldon Barton.

FOURTH ROW: Pat Desmedt, Frank Dotterman, Richard Bartnick, John Mattiuz, Fred Lesenke, Richard Gagnon, Wayne Hilman, Pat Bryceland, Romeo Orlando, Don Bailey, Wayne Grenon.

C9G

FRONT ROW (left to right): Judy Lloyd, Marlene Shaw, Ethel Johnston, Carol Robinson, Barbara Burden, Pat Bolton.

SECOND ROW: Pat Oglan, Dorothy Sorrell, Grace Jacobs, Jeannette Chartrand, Carolyn Putinta, Gail Kard, Arlene Brooks, June Cockerham, Joyce Hayes.

THIRD ROW: Carol Turner, Marion Harrison, Gloria Rawlings, Connie Rollinson, Harriet Bouchat, Sylvia Byrnes, Doreen Gendreau, Rose Marie Boivin, Joyce Hind, Diane Hrynyk.



T9G

FRONT ROW (left to right): Gerd Koening, Mickey Moore, Dave Workman, Don Dupuis, Charles McDermand, Norman Maisonneuve, Charles Smith.

SECOND ROW: Gary Anglin, Dan Napier, John Radu, Ron Weber, Ron Marzin, Wilfred Piche, Larry Mark, Ronald Bondy, Dan Proctor.

THIRD ROW: Andrew Waggot, Ron Kinghorn, Larry Hyttenrauch, Bob Drich, George Grubyesich, James Maurizio, Maurice Tennant, Wayne Pestrus, Mike Rosselle, Doug Hunter, Henri St. Louis.

FOURTH ROW: David Simpson, Larry Bond, Louis Belland, Robert Ridley, Maurice Rousselle, Charles Lesperan, James Hart, James Latouf, Stan Couvillion, Herman Kreimes.



T9H

FRONT ROW (left to right): Don Kemp, John Drummond, Kenneth Skinner, Joe Roberts, Roy Anger, Bob Coates.

SECOND ROW: Barry Beausoleil, Fred Jarrold, Louis Nevajda, Steve Szejbut, Terry Bowser, Kenneth Wellings, Ray Presland, Frank Dupuis, Oswald Sequin.

THIRD ROW: Denny Woodrich, Maurice Grancane, Larry Beach, Bill Reimer, Ron Tessier, Paul Pastorius, Gee Poy, Rudy Suzanna, Bob Bell, Gerald Haigh, Richard Nicholls.

FOURTH ROW: Paul White, Bert Decaire, Roger Hebert, Kuzniak Norman, Marvin Shuker.





C10A

FRONT ROW (left to right): Alice White, Carol Jankovic, Pat Pitrus, Margaret Austrin, Bernice Snyder, Lila Larsh.

SECOND ROW: Kitty Andkilde, Lorraine Budolowski, Lynda Holder, Helen Pongratz, Herta Goz, Alberta Huckle, Judy Dunster.

THIRD ROW: Diane Lefebvre, Jane Sealey, Frances Ilnicki, Beverley Grieves, Mabel McMackin, Darlene Squire, Giannina Chiandussi, Enis Favaro, Miss Anne McManus.

FOURTH ROW: Janet McIntosh, Mary Rossit, Caroline Relich, Mary Ann Masse, Marilyn Johnson, Judy Rozon, Nancy Ann Tracy.



T10A

FRONT ROW (left to right): Barry Hazelhurst, Lloyd Sorrell, Stephen Chmilnitsky, William Renney, John Lutsch, Dan Corchis, Tom Bailey, Conrad Ragaisis, Wayne Redmond.

SECOND ROW: Richard Gowman, Tom Awad, Donald Sharp, Adam Prodan, John Mergl, Victor Hogue, Larry Mosey, Robert Pitts, Allen Yates, James Ouellette.

THIRD ROW: Roland Evans, Martin Bednarski, Jim McTaggart, William Beiko, Melvin Carter, John Aron, Conrad Brenko, Tom Shuttleworth, Robert Girard, Peter Mersch.

FOURTH ROW: Jerry Durance, Joseph Kostelnik, Ronald Kersey, Larry Lake, Spencer Riley, Joe Ademus, Robert Gendreau, Glenn Gow, Richard Hunt, Wayne Larose, Bob Gamble.



C10B

FRONT ROW (left to right): Pat Girard, Gloria Boychuk, Joyce Kozak, Suzan Krautner, Pat Doe, Leslie Harkness, Beverly Keen.

SECOND ROW: Katherine Jung, Joyce Ellwood, Karen Reid, Marilyn Kearns, Geraldine Ruston, Shirley Attenborough, Pauline Rivait, Nancy Plekan.

THIRD ROW: Halga Sneider, Judy Gillan, Evelyn Darbison, Mary Ann Zida, Marjorie Renaud, Sandy Jack, Rose Marie Robitaille, Eleanor Demchenko, Marlene Stromme, Helen Mazaris, Dolores McMullen, Maurine Shearon.

FOURTH ROW: Carol Alexander, Elizabeth Brewer, Therese Stogiantsis, Rose Polchowski, Sharron Getty, Marion Young, Theresa Robitaille, Thereasa Sankoff, Helen Jacob, Bernice Lucier.

T10B

FRONT ROW (left to right): John Scarr, Barry Bednarick, Bill Smith, Gerald LaPensee, Ed Landgraff, Jack Pyne, Steve Bertrand, Larry Cheshire.

SECOND ROW: Roy Yoell, Ken Stroud, Gerald Dimitroff, James Zacher, Roy Winseck, Stan Horvath, James Krstevich, Tim Hornsey, William Schoof.

THIRD ROW: Gary Klingbyle, James Cassidy, Wayne Dempsey, Wayne Hudson, Frank Peralta, Roger Deluca, James Orr.

FOURTH ROW: Bill Desrosier, Walter Wheeler, James Smithson, John Stewart, Thomas Staszuk, James Lesperance, Andrew Harkness, William Thibert, Bob Ditchfield, Gerald Hall.



C10C

FRONT ROW (left to right): Carolyn Cincurak, Louise Smith, Dorothy Rauchewerk, Amelletta Klein, Elizabeth Dworski, Shirley Henri.

SECOND ROW: Mildred Metevia, Helen Janosik, Lorraine Labute, Irene Yohovich, Linda Olsen, Mary Lou Wilcox.

THIRD ROW: Ruth Pidhoresky, Anne Roback, Pat Campbell, Jeanette Barclay, Carole Clark, Mary Ann Ozard, Ruth Rodger, Pat Lariviere, Johanne Reinhart, Marilyn Affleck, Beverley Crossley, Jo-Ann Richmond.

FOURTH ROW: Linda Huggard, Diane Jessop, Eileen Brook, Donna Gerrard, Carol Bell, Herlinda Desserrano, Carol Urkoski, Marilyn Hewlett.



T10C

FRONT ROW (left to right): Robert Gravel, Wayne Easter, Richard Emery, Peter Mancini, Enzo Mio, Eddie Kaschak, David Darroch, Wesley Tremblay.

SECOND ROW: Edwin North, Arthur Whited, Gary Yetor, Tom Wass, Harry Cavender, John Latouf, Guiliano Citron, Roland Gobet, Allan Luck.

THIRD ROW: Gary Martin, Frank Begley, Gary Jacobson, Charles Drouillard, Dominic Roti, Paul Taylor, Will Bonneau, Charles Collins, Herbert Hamlin, Robert Towle, Jim Delisle, Bill Cookson, Richard Mailloux.

FOURTH ROW: Bill Allick, Garnet Pickering, George Sutherland, Ken Groves, Reno Basili, Richard Skinner, Larry Twigg, Peter Pesce, Peter Schielke.





C10D

- FRONT ROW** (left to right): Wilfred Rivait, Gordon Washington, Gerald Jeffs, Mike Pontich, Ralph Middlemore, Kenneth Richards, Lionel Freeman.
- SECOND ROW:** Ronald Graham, Normand LaRose, Larry Horoky, Tom Woolsey, Pil Gale, Frank Ondejko, Arnold Burling, Gerald Dunn, Joseph Natyshak.
- THIRD ROW:** Robert Neveu, John Staddon, Roy Kotelniski, Roger Robson, Leo Duracher, Jack Benda, Gary Dupuis, Fred Spooner.
- FOURTH ROW:** Donald Hodare, Lorne Durocher, Peter Smith, Claude Brien, Preston Gallant, Ronald Godwin, Ronald Carriere, William Parent.



T10D

- FRONT ROW** (left to right): George Gojtan, Michael Beaudoin, Robert Grice, William Hum, Laurie Hylton, Armand Rock, Michael Menard, David Brooks.
- SECOND ROW:** William Chedour, Aurelio Cudini, John Piccirilli, Carlo Savoni, John White, Robert Hansen, Gino Piazza, Nello Colella.
- THIRD ROW:** Gary Porter, Dave Piazza, William Bennett, Joseph Molnar, Jack Forrester, Dan Arseneault, Charles Jee, Gary Noyle, Don Merrifield, Robert Legault.
- FOURTH ROW:** Terry Hendy, James Nantais, Garry Hogge, Neil Jones, Lloyd Stanley, Reginald Letourneau, Wayne Montgomery, Frank Ryan, Joseph Milling.



C10E

- FRONT ROW** (left to right): Betty-Lou Phillips, Nancy Oles, Lynne Hedrick, Beverley Stewart, Mary-Jane Laframboise, Helen Neilson, Virginia Craner.
- SECOND ROW:** Shirley Banda, Lila McKnight, Irene Nagy, Marlene Alexander, Linda Durocher, Diane Davidson, Ann Carter.
- THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Norman, Sharon Williams, Huguette Viger, Darlene Evanshen, Marion Brown, Marjorie Woodrich, Dianne Hurley, Kay Hunter, Loretta Agnolin, Velma Greguol, Rose Schulz, Beverley Robitaille.
- FOURTH ROW:** Susan Reed, Linda Ladoucer, Lorraine Reynolds, Pat Boismier, Betty Porter, Catherine Smith, Aldea Vaillancourt, Maria Cocco.

T10E

FRONT ROW (left to right): Don Newman, Ken Garant, Bob Groulx, Eric Berglund, Bob Copland, Ray Nykiforuk, Tom Wyane-Sills, Jim Ledingham, Garry Gallagher.

SECOND ROW: Richard Carriere, Craig Robertson, Bob Dresch, Richard Cowley, Lloyd Groudin, Lawrence Cybak, Bob Alexander, Derek Clark.

THIRD ROW: Glen Repaye, Gordon Horn, Joseph Tomc, Jim Courtney, Jack McCallum, Bob Dale, Bob Molnar, Carl Riberdy, Chris Pasma, Gerald Caza, Edward Whyte.

FOURTH ROW: Wayne Telasco, Jerry Slack, Guy Chamberlin, Fred Lamoureux, Vincent Pizzuco, Bob Patrick, Larry Sweetman, Wayne Mathews.



T10F

FRONT ROW (left to right): Albert Szawara, Andrew Stebila, Earl Browning, Tom Lester, Richard Godwin, Hunter Lee, Brian Taylor.

SECOND ROW: Lloyd Johnson, William Kung, Ed Ferrari, Terry Murphy, Larry Schroeder, Frank Wojtusiak, Bob Delisle, Doug Morand, Des Bondy, Richard Brush.

THIRD ROW: Tom Robertson, Dale Wilcox, Ronald Matthew, Charles Matthew, Karl Tay, Bob Ecker, Jim Carrell, Leonard Bowyer, Dan Sills, Mike Chamberlain.

FOURTH ROW: Keith Broadfoot, Cecil Rupert, Jack Abbott, Larry Janisse, Jim Weldon, Ron Hickey, Dave Aikin, John Critchley, Jim Huot.



T10G

FRONT ROW (left to right): France Diotte, Bob Laframboise, Bill Hopper, Gerry Langlois, Ted Schwan, Doug Bennett, Tom Carew.

SECOND ROW: Ken Jones, Bill Hogg, Don Harrison, Joe Vandensteene, Robert Danby, Ron Akerman, Ron Holmes, Les Bailey.

THIRD ROW: Tom McDonald, John Schmutz, Emil Chaborek, Joe Borg, Erol Gerow, Jack Fenton, Peter Pickering, Terry Decaire, Lynwood Orford.

FOURTH ROW: Ron Smith, Bob Gardner, Clarence Morton, Harry Moss, Lonnie Bailey, Stewart Young, Ron Ridley, John Brownlee, Ken Lalonde, Gord Hodare.





C11A

FRONT ROW (left to right): Severina Zuccato, Vivian Garrick, Patricia Powers, Joyce Patrick, Irene Daniel, Ann Horvath.

SECOND ROW: Katherine Gellner, Catherine Kristoff, Kathleen Fields, Ann McDonald, Carol Cavender, Dorothy Horvath, Dolores Davidson, Maria Paovoledo.

THIRD ROW: Mathilda Miller, Radojka Gacesa, Jean Kaminski, Martha Jacobszen, Carole Dupuis, Linda Moore, Marilyn MacVoy, Betty Krivoshein, Rosemary Fields, Rochelle Falkins, Erika Streich, Linda Recchia.

FOURTH ROW: Barbara Daynes, Lorna Colautti, Rose Holovic, Mary Dienesch, June St. Antoine, Eileen Sullivan, Marlene Hazen, Carol Hunt, Suzanne Roth, Evangeline Schuman.



T11A

FRONT ROW (left to right): Matthew Baumgartner, Charles Somodi, Gary Putt, Bob Forshaw, Mike Reynolds, Charles Lambrick, Frank Spendal.

SECOND ROW: Joe Hered, John Siwek, Kenneth Clark, John Rohatynski, Bill Kelly, Victor Sartori, Richard Rowland, Herbert Koller.

THIRD ROW: William Zin, Bob Garant, Bill Burns, Roger Johnson, Bill Hood, Bill Moore, Morris Nakonechny, Darrel Vanmackelberg, Wayne Wortley, William Voinaroski.

FOURTH ROW: Doug Rawlings, Leonard Bertelle, Walter Zarzecki, Alfred Piche, Reginald Wilson, Chuck Menard, Fred Brewer, Victor Lucier, Richard Coronado.

William Zin



C11B

FRONT ROW (left to right): Joyce Wayvon, Alice Barton, Terryl Ryan, Yvonne D'Hondt, Beverley Chapla, Sydney Reeves, JoAnne Lawton, Margie Lipischak.

SECOND ROW: Jacqueline Mills, Marlene Meyer, Shirley Tahill, JoAnn Speroni, JoAnne Adams, Pat Bucheski, Sylvia Burdette.

THIRD ROW: Sylvia Pistagnesi, Doreen Richardson, Shirley Oliver, Diane Moore, Barbara Abrash, June Lussier, Helen Bolohan, Judy Gidlevich, Jean Wiecek, Kathleen Robinson, Muriel Churchill, Carole Ann Dunlop.

FOURTH ROW: Joan Matta, Diane Pedilue, Jean Thompson, Deanna Sabin, Nancy Joyce, Shirley Snyder, Janice Tofflemire.

*"Best Wishes"
Jean Dienesch*

T11B

FRONT ROW (left to right): Gary Drouillard, Dave McBride, Blake Gifford, Tom Pegler, John Winkup, Gerald Thompson, Bob Nunn.

SECOND ROW: Bob Spurrier, Joe Hickey, John Gieswein, James Herbert, Douglas Marshall, Murray Byers, Gerald Kirk, Arnel Dupuis.

THIRD ROW: Bill Reeves, Dave Money, Donald Adams, P. A. Paquin, Albert Ricard, Ron Manktelow, Jack Sterl, Gary McAngus, Robert Anderson, Lynn Byrnes, James Temple, Art Bennett.

FOURTH ROW: Larry Eastham, Jack Fenton, Richard Awad, William Patterson, Albert Lenardon, Garnet Goodchild, Ray Marcuz, Jerry Sauchuk.



C11C

FRONT ROW (left to right): Bernice Masonovich, Kay Johnston, Barbara Sadai, Gail Amsden, Joan Blain, Julia Lavoie.

SECOND ROW: Evelyn O'Connor, Judith Tymochko, Gail Clark, Norma Dupuis, Loretta Proulx, Joan Vrooman, Sandra Downie.

THIRD ROW: Mauriveen Dowie, Gayle Cosens, Carolynn Gall, Elizabeth McBride, Irene Coldrick, Kitty Percy, Onoria Cicchini, Cathy Aitkin, Rose Mary Konopaski, Audrey Uracs, Laurie Stevens.

FOURTH ROW: Chris Hartford, Duane Nethery, Joe Ponik, Richard Carriere, Richard Buller, Gerald Seegar, Wayne Fortin, Richard Green, Eddie Boycott, Anthony Mancinone.



T11C

FRONT ROW (left to right): Keith Moulder, George Henry, Fred Johnson, Jean Paul Blain, Victor Radovich, Lionel Pope, Dave Harvieux, Larry Jessop.

SECOND ROW: Mike Neht, Joe Draskovich, Fausto Mancini, Bill Barber, Ken Brown, Chuch Marshall, Ron Sorrell, Pete Kotevich, Dan Renaud, Jerry McFadden.

THIRD ROW: Ed Gibbs, Rudy Graf, John Homenick, Don Hudacek, Calvin Smith, Stan Taylor, Bryant Schram, John Andonian, Sandy Kashmer, Murray Spotten, Jack Carriere, Sean O'Connell, Frank Manchurek, Larry Kotyk, Ken Racine.

FOURTH ROW: Valdemar Rauch, George Pahomey, Gorden Dufour, Joe Tarnopolski, Russ Balkwell, George Gauthier, Gerald Owen, Jim Kocsis, Gerry Murphy, John Petro.



Mancini Fausto



T11D

- FRONT ROW** (left to right): Ben Chapman, Walter Oestreich, Ken Courtney, Mario Taiariol, Ken Brookes, Tim Bottcher, Paul Boyko.
- SECOND ROW:** Bob Moon, Richard Dunford, Dan Hebert, Don Thomson, Ron Little, Jim Renaud, John Bailey, Mike Lutsch.
- THIRD ROW:** Roger Carey, Ken Lefler, Sydney Riley, Gerald Golomb, Mike Charbonneou, James Gilliam, Bruce Dobson, Paul Rock, Bernard Robitaille.
- FOURTH ROW:** Walter Damm, Robert Conely, Robert Szarik, John Ouellette, Dave Dowding, Tim Allick, Bill Phaneuf, Dave Ambedian.



T2J

- FRONT ROW** (left to right): Sharron McNeil, Winnifred Parent, Patricia Savage, Marilyn Leslie, Jayne Young.
- SECOND ROW:** Barbara Willsie, Helen Mitchell, Sandra Bailey, Sharon Montague, Gloria Briscoe, Geraldine Baker, Donna Rowan.
- THIRD ROW:** Jack Fournier, John Freeman, Stanley Redko, Ronald Dupuis, Mark Waltz, Malvin Knight.
- FOURTH ROW:** Ivan Banner, Doug Ward, Ivan Marcoux, Robert Dampouse, Roger Raymond.



T2K

- FRONT ROW** (left to right): Ron Johnson, Claude Gelineau, Roy Bulmer, Gerald Meloche, Larry Gregorezyk, Michael Rudowicz.
- SECOND ROW:** Earnest Martel, Donald Gillies, Gerald Huffman, Ernest Meloche, John Wagner, Victor Cousineau, Edward Hackey, Frank Gereneuse, Jim Scott.
- THIRD ROW:** Douglas Snider, Alfred Varley, Louis Marcuzzi, Jack Oslovcan, Alessandro Delzappo, Ronald Halton.



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SOCCER by TONY MANCINONE

After seeing the W.S.S.A. championship slip through their fingers in 1956, Vocational Roughriders came back this year to take not only the city but the Western Ontario title.

Lowe took four straight games before losing to Patterson by a lone goal after a two-week layoff because of the influenza epidemic. With that lone loss on their record, the Lowe hoofers came back to down their arch-rivals, Walkerville Tartans, by a 3-1 score in the final game of the regular season.

However, heavy rains prevented the city play-off in time to declare a champion for the W.O.S.S.A. finals. It was decided that Lowe should represent the city because of its first-place standing at that time.

In London, Lowe took the measure of Sarnia North Collegiate in the first game by a slim 2-1 score. The same

day the Roughriders wrapped up the district title by beating Chatham C.I. 3-0. Goals were scored in this important game by Bernard Romano, Henry Gentili and Dominic Sbrocca but the highlight was the way in which 90-pound Charles (Smithy) Smith outplayed his six-foot, 180-pound opponent.

Back home again, Lowe eked out a 2-2 tie with Walkerville for city honours and then took the final game with a sparkling 2-0 win.

On a team with many stars, the outstanding player was probably Rudy Graf, considered by many to be the finest young player developed in Windsor in many years. Gentili, Romano and Di Maio also played starring roles in bringing the W.S.S.A. title to Lowe for the first time since 1952.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mr. Gene Durocher (Coach), Wayne Redmond, Sandy Kashmere, Dave Ambedian, (Co-Captain) Ron Little, Manny McKinnon, Bob Corchis, Duane Netherery, Mr. Ray Ryan (Coach).
 SECOND ROW: Don Merrifield, Vic Radovich, Dave Kulyk, Pete Erdelyan, Henry Czerwenik, Joe Ponie, Dale Gould, Dick Dunford.
 THIRD ROW: Ed Szpak, Ben Chapman, Gino Piazza, Roger Diluca, Dave Piazza, Karl Tay, Dale Wilcox, Bill Christou.
 FOURTH ROW: Joe Natyshak, Larry Byrnes, John Hidi, Jim Courtenay, Jim Herbert, Ray Rattai (Co-Captain), Ernie Meloche, Tom Awad.

Joe Ponie

Duane Netherery

FOOTBALL by FRANK RYAN

High school football, which was resumed at Lowe only two years ago after a lapse of several years, still showed growing pains in the 1957 season but produced its full share of thrills and excitement.

In the senior division, Lowe came through with a three-win-two loss season to finish in a tie for second place. In the semi-final round against Kennedy, however, the Roughriders were beaten out in a sudden-death tilt. One consolation came from the fact that Kennedy proved its class by going on to win the city and W.O.S.S.A. titles.

Continued improvement in every department of play was evident over the previous year. From a crew of eager young gridders, coaches Ray Ryan and Gene Durocher picked quarterback Tom Awad as the most improved

player in the course of the year and Dave Ambedian, small but powerful back, as the most valuable player.

Many veteran players are intending to return to school for the grid wars next year and high hopes are entertained for a winning season. Biggest hole to fill will be the gap caused by the departure of Mr. Durocher who is taking over the guidance department at the new Herman Collegiate.

For the first time in several years a junior football team was in action. Under the coaching of Mr. Ross Edwards the juniors clawed their way to a three-win-three-loss season. It is expected that many of the junior players will move up to the senior squad next year.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): Armand Rack, Ron Hickey, Larry Schroeder, Jim Zacher, Leslie Bailey, Jim Copland, Vic Hogue, Wayne Pestrú.
 BACK ROW: Mike Menard, Terry Murphy, Jack Fenton, Jim Ouellette, Don Harrison, Bob Dale, Lonnie Bailey, Gary Jacobsen.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): Gary Drouillard, Vic Radovich, Dave Darroch, Bob Forshaw, Chris Hartford.
 BACK ROW: Mr. J. W. Sherman (Coach), Steve Horoky, Ken Racine, Gino Piazza, Bill Dowhaniuk, Ron Reddam.

ABSENT: Joe Ponik, (CAPTAIN)

BASKETBALL
 by FRANK RYAN, T10D

Basketball remained in the doldrums at Lowe during the 1957-58 season although the senior team did manage to pick up two victories in its 10 games, one over Forster C.I. and the other over Patterson.

Despite the addition of several players from the previous year's junior team, Mr. Sherman was never able to get his team functioning smoothly. It was not until the end of the season that the seniors were able to notch their first victory. Long before then they had been eliminated from the title hunt.

The school juniors, coached by Mr. Ryan, put on a more creditable show. The youngsters managed to end the season in a tie for the final playoff berth after playing in-and-out ball all year. However, in the playoff game Lowe was eliminated and watched the city series from the sidelines while the strong Kennedy Clippers fought their way to city and district championships.

Return of several seasoned players next year should give Lowe a much better balanced senior team and give the school a chance to pick up city honours.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): Wayne Pestru, Tom Awad, Roger Awad, Bill Beiko, Mel Carter.
 BACK ROW: Norman LaRose (Manager), Dave Brooks, Larry Eastham, Mr. R. Ryan (Coach), Al Szawara, Marcel Poisson.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): Steve Horoky, Gary Drouillard, Ron Vidican, Richard Awad (Captain), Peter Mahler, Dan Stach.
SECOND ROW: Ray Marcuz, Laurie Hylton, Mr. Allsop (Coach), Dale Gould, Don Ladoucer.



W. D. LOWE VOCATIONAL GOLF TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: John St. Dennis, Murray Byres, Mr. W. P. Augustine (Coach), Larry Eastham, Roger Carey, Barry Benarick.



OUR CHEERLEADERS

STANDING (from left to right): Joy Taylor, Pam Ellis, Donna Dominato, Susan Cookson, Judy Gillan, Virginia Stein, Nancy Plekan.
SEATED: Mr. John Gillies, Coach.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): John Murray, Tim Bottcher, Bob Gendreau, Vic Sartori, Don Bodenham, Joe Tome, Bob Corchis.
 SECOND ROW: Bruce Dobson (Manager), Bob Nunn, Henry Czerwienc, Jack McCallum, John Winkup, Vic Cousineau, Richard Awad, Dave Ambedian, Mr. Roy Bachynski (Coach).

HOCKEY by DAVE AMBEDIAN

Under the guidance of our new coach, Mr. Ray Bachynski, our Lowe Vocational hockey team placed third in the overall standings.

The leading scorer for the Roughriders was Bob Corchis who scored 21 goals. Bob also captured the most valuable player award on our team.

Some of the outstanding feats performed by some of the players were, Joe Tomic scored five goals in one game and Dave Ambedian getting six assists in one game.

Bob Gendreau did a marvellous job in the nets, considering the inexperienced team which he had in front of him.

In the first game of the semi-finals, a two game total-goals series, Lowe was victorious by a 7-6 win. In the next game, Kennedy was the victor with a score of 7-2, and won the series with a total score of 13-9.

We, the players on the team owe our achievements to our outstanding players, teamwork, and the excellent coaching by our new coach, Mr. Bachynski.

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Girl's

Athletics



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL by PAT CLAIR

For the first time in many years the Lowe Senior Girls' remained in the running for the city championship until the final game of the season.

With the first team of Sue Krautner, Beverly Watson, Pat Clair, Darlene Evanshen, Barb Daynes and Mildred Arran showing the way, Lowe finished in a tie with Forster Collegiate for the city title. However, they were beaten in a playoff game. Forster, it might be added, went on to take the W.O.S.S.A. championship. Forster eliminated Lowe by the narrow margin of four points.

The second team was made up of Lynne Willimott, Sandy Portt, Jean Weicek, Barb Sadie, Joan Teron, Evelyn Jette, Shirley Attenborough, Linda Reeves and others, who contributed to the team's impressive showing.

Much of the credit for the team's showing must go to Miss Shirley Campbell, who has proved as good a coach as she has been a player.

Many of this year's team will be back next year to go after that elusive championship again.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL by BEVERLY WATSON

The 1958 volleyball team put up a good fight throughout the season despite the fact that it did not win the city championship. Much of the credit for our success must go to our fine coach, Miss Fran Warren.

Special thanks must go to our referee, Rosalie Gillan, who was present for every game. Thanks also to the scorer and timers for their time and trouble.

Members of the team for 1958 were Barbara Saidi, Heidi Weikert, Barbara Daynes, Lynne Willimott, Pat Clair, Ene Tamm, Beverly Watson, Carolyn Gall, Joan Blain, Dorothy Horvath, Ann MacDonald, Jean Weicek.

Captain of the team and sparkplug for the year was Pat Clair.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL by JOYCE KOZAK

The Lowe Juniors went through the entire season undefeated to pick up the city championship for 1957-58. Schools entering teams in the city series were Patterson, Kennedy, Forster and Walkerville.

Hardest game of the year was the final game, which went into a three-minute overtime period before a winner was decided.

Members of the team were Joyce Kozak, Sue Krautner, Shirley Attenborough, Dolores McMullin, Darlene Evanshen, Ethel McPhail, Sandy Portt, Gail McKinnon, and Elsie Marcocchio. Reserves were Bev Robitaille, Ann Roback, Sandra Jack, Audrey Natyshak, Vera Istvan, Bonnie Peterson, Judy Weise, Veronica Day.

SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL by LINDA REEVES

C12C has had a very successful term in volleyball this year. In spite of the very stiff competition, we managed to come out on top. We had a lot of fun, and every girl in all the classes showed good sportsmanship and friendship. We would like to thank the referees, for doing a fine job, and Miss Campbell and Miss Warren who spent their time watching over us while we played.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL—CITY CHAMPS

Junior Girls Volleyball—City Champions: Front Row (left to right): Vera Istvan, Gail McKinnon, Miss Campbell (Coach), Sue Krautner, Sandra Portt. Rear Row (left to right): Ethel McPhail, Joyce Kozak (Captain), Shirley Attenborough.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Senior Girls Volleyball—Front Row: Beverley Watson, Jean Wiecek, Miss F. Warren (coach), Lynne Willimott, Barbara Sadai. Rear Row: Ene Tamm, Heid Wiekert, Barbara Daynes.

*Lots of Luck
Vice President "Tony"
Barbara Sadai
C116*



C12C—SENIOR FORM CHAMPS

C12C House League Winners, Front Row: Pam Ellis, Linda Reeves, Evelyn Jette. Rear Row: Judy Rosen, Gail Bennett.

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Staff Changes



MISS GIGNAC

Death took one teacher during the past year, four will retire at the end of the current school year, and two others will assume teaching duties at another Windsor school next September.

Failing health has hastened the retirement of Miss Hazel Carley, one of the veteran teachers in the commercial department since 1928 when she accepted an appointment to the staff of W. D. Lowe Vocational School (at that time Windsor-Walkerville Technical School). Prior to coming to Lowe, Miss Carley worked for several years as a private secretary and then spent another several years teaching at Windsor Business College. Miss Carley has taught typing and shorthand for the past several years but has taught other commercial subjects in the past.

Miss Yvonne Gignac, who taught for some years at Forster, has been in charge of commercial science for the past many years. A native of Windsor, Miss Gignac taught public school for more than 10 years before accepting appointment to the Lowe staff in 1936. She remained at this school except for a brief whirl at Forster, where she also taught science.

Mr. Emerson N. Shrier, who retires at the end of the year, was a public school teacher for four years before moving up into secondary school education at Lowe in 1925. Since that time he has devoted his time exclusively to the teaching field, specializing in auto mechanics.

Also retiring is Miss Alta M. Donaldson, a member of the staff at Lowe since 1924 and a public school teacher before that for three years. Long considered an outstanding teacher, Miss Donaldson specialized in typing. For many years, her pupils have excelled in typing competitions held throughout the province.

Well-merited promotions have terminated the Lowe teaching careers of Mr. Lewis A. Cook and Eugene U. Durocher.

Mr. Cook, a member of the commercial department here since 1947, moves to W. F. Herman Collegiate Institute in September as head of the Commercial Department. A fine teacher, Mr. Cook found time to handle piano playing duties at assemblies, supervise the publication of "Lowe Hi-Lites" and tackle the man-sized task of putting out "The Towers" for several years. In between-times he tackled the equally difficult job of teaching bookkeeping.

Mr. Durocher, appointed to the Lowe staff in 1951, came here after a very successful teaching career at Assumption High School. A fine athlete in his own high school days at Assumption, Mr. Durocher carried on his athletic activities by coaching basketball and football at Assumption and football here. Best wishes go with "Gene" as he moves on to head the Guidance Department at Herman Collegiate in September.

The Christmas holiday season was marred for many students by news that Mr. Elmer Sirrs, dean of the Lowe teaching staff, had died of a heart attack. A strict disciplinarian, Mr. Sirrs was respected and well-liked by his pupils. He began his high school teaching career at Windsor Collegiate Institute before this school was built, moved here in 1923 with the first students and remained on duty continuously from that time with the exception of a few months when he was recuperating from a previous heart attack.

A contingent of cadets formed a guard of honour at the Sirrs funeral, in mute testimony to the many years when Mr. Sirrs headed the cadet corps of the school.



MR. SHRIER



MISS CARLEY



MR. COOK

L. A. Cook
Dr
Cr



MISS DONALDSON

Very good wish!
Alta Donaldson



MR. DUROCHER



MR. SIRRS



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RIFLE TEAM No. 1



RIFLE TEAM No. 2

Prize Winning Essays

FIRST PRIZE

"FLIGHT TO FREEDOM" by Radmila Jerabec, C12A

It all began in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, on February 24, 1948. This was a fatal date which brought about many tragic changes in this small country of my birth. It was on that day that the Communist Regime seized Czechoslovakia. I did not know why my parents were so disturbed because how was I, an innocent eight-year-old, to know the true meaning of communism? My young mind could not grasp all that was happening, but later I understood enough to be filled with fear and terror for months to come.

My father, a great anti-communist, was the first lawyer in Prague to be ordered to close his office. He was sent to work in a small manufacturing town as an office worker. All our property, such as apartment buildings and stores, were taken by the government, but we had to pay for the upkeep.

Of course, ours was not the only family that suffered. Thousands of lawyers, doctors and merchants were forced to close their places of business and were placed in mines and factories as common labourers. Wages were lowered, prices increased, and merchandise vanished from stores. Arrests were made without reason and "confessions" were obtained by means of beating, tearing off finger nails, and other similar methods. Secret Police invaded homes in the middle of the night, searched everything thoroughly, arrested the parents and took the children away. Thus, a family, which had once known great happiness, would never see nor hear from each other again.

In November, 1949, my father received a "tip" that the Secret Police would pay us a visit soon, and he began to plan a quick escape. It was not easy. There was always a chance that we could get caught. My parents decided to take this chance although the decision lay heavy in their hearts.

It was a cold, dreary morning when we sneaked out of our apartment building and into the waiting taxi which took us to the train station. Our friends knew nothing of our plans and even my grandmother, who lived only a few blocks away, could not say good-bye to her only grandchildren. My brother and I were told that we were taking a short vacation. I did not begin to suspect what was really happening until we walked along a country road much later that night, and two men silently stepped out of the darkness of the forest and told us to follow them.

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The next ten hours were a nightmare and nothing will ever obliterate them from my memory. The skies were dark that night and we could see only a few inches ahead of us. It was raining and the snow on the ground was melting. We ran across fields, crossed shallow rivers, and fumbled through thick forests. One by one we fell from fatigue, but the fear of losing the rest of the party made us get up again. We crept, crawled, and climbed until we reached a wooden fence which was blocking the road. This was the border. We scurried over this fence and at last our feet touched the sturdy ground of West Germany. We left behind our riches, personal belongings, friends and relatives, but we exchanged these for something even more precious—FREEDOM!

★ ★ ★

SECOND PRIZE

"MY SCHOOL" by Irene Daniels, C11A

Well do I remember my first day at High School as all alone I entered the building in which I was to study for the next four years. As I walked through the front door, the halls seemed overcrowded with unfamiliar teenagers. Everywhere I turned strange faces greeted me. Finally I gathered together enough courage to ask a girl how I could find my home room. She asked my name and then checked it with some lists on the wall. That completed, she directed me to the second floor and said that I was in C9A.

High School seemed to me such a strange and different life from the one I had led before. Nearly every one of the girls wore lipstick; I wore none on that first day, but afterwards I always did. The system of periods, the rotation, the forty-five minutes lunches, no recess, all these things were at first a little hard to accustom oneself to.

I was in a little shell or world of my own for the first few months of school. I could walk down the hall and I would not even see my best girl friend unless she walked right in front of me. After Christmas of that year I started to loose some of my shyness, but even still I cannot say that I am completely cured.

That year four nice things happened to me to bring my school closer to my heart and dearer to my memory. I received the merit pin; I won the school speaking contest and later the city one, and I was in the school play. I played the part of Queen Isabella of Spain and I will always remember the costume that I wore. It was a pale

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shade of green and had yards of ruffles. I certainly did feel like a queen in it.

The second year I once again won the speaking contest, and then even a more wonderful thing occurred, I was elected secretary of Vocational United.

Now I am in my third year and all the happenings of my past have contributed to my great pride in my school. The interest and help that the teachers and the students have shown me is one reason, but, most important of all, it is my school. I attend it, and no words that I could ever say can express the sincere loyalty and pride that I feel for W.D. Lowe Vocational, the school of my choice.

★ ★ ★

THIRD PRIZE

"THE CITY" by Henry Gentili, T12C

From the great eminence of its buildings the city can be seen spreading out to the south, east, and west. This sister of a great metropolis is uninhibited and restless, always looking for new expansion and new air to breathe. She is the man about town of this modern shrinking world.

A city can be compared to a woman with jewels, exotic clothes and perfumes. But what is she trying to hide under this make believe? What kind of city is under this mask?

Is she the kind which gives shelter to people that appear every day in the headlines of newspapers? These were probably yesterday's headlines in big red letters:—"East side hoodlums clashed with the west side and two broken bodies were left behind;" "A bank teller was shot to death in a daring holdup by two gangsters."

Every city has its faults, because human beings form them and give them life; thus, they receive their reputation either good or bad from their citizens. A city might be one of the most beautiful and clean in the land, but because of her children she is regarded, by the rest of her sisters, as a black sheep.

What has happened to the respected citizens of this community? What is keeping them from cleaning up this misunderstanding? Are they not tired of being afraid to walk her streets, especially with the coming of darkness? What is keeping them from cleaning their house of decay and dirt? Maybe these people are afraid that by cleaning their city of hoodlums, gangsters and scum something unpleasant will be uncovered that will place a black stain against their characters. Is a clean reputation worth more than saving a city from destruction? When an answer for that question is achieved, a step in the right direction will probably be taken by the so-called respectful citizens.

Will God send destruction to this city for her sins as he did to Sodom in the old testament? No one knows and only the future will tell us. But let us pray and hope that He will calm his indignation and give her a chance to find her lost way and justify the face she shows the world.

★ ★ ★

HONOURABLE MENTION

"A SUMMER NIGHT" by Beverley Doe, C12A

The earth lay still and silent. Another day had come and gone. In the deep, dark night the wind could be heard whispering to the trees which rose high upward and almost kissed the heavens. It was a light wind, gentle, balmy, and

refreshing. It, and the sound of the water lapping softly on the shore, were the only sounds that could be heard in the still of the night.

The moon cast streams of dim light over the calm, blue of the sea, and the soft, white sand felt comforting to my burning feet.

Suddenly, a nightingale's cry broke the eery stillness, as if it, too, was taken in by the beauty of this summer night. Then all was silent once more.

It had been a long, hot summer, but it was nearly over. Soon autumn would be here, and the leaves would be falling gently to the ground. Then, winter would come, and the trees would be completely bare except for the snow which could cover the branches with its glistening robe.

I didn't want to think about winter. The summer had been filled with pleasant memories of fun and laughter and I stood there remembering them. I had often stood on the shore of the sea at night, just as I was doing now, but this night held something more. It was filled with beauty and peace.

As I stood hypnotized by this loveliness, I realized that this summer night was a gift of Nature, and Nature was the gift of God.

★ ★ ★

HONOURABLE MENTION

"SACRIFICE" by Vivian Garrick, C11A

The moon shone brightly on the crudely-made bough huts deep in the jungle of South Africa. Inside one of the huts, hands and feet bound with coarse rope, lay the two remaining survivors of a party of six scientists. One of them was a beautiful white woman whom the natives were going to sacrifice to their gods, and the other was her husband. Outside could be heard the terrifying chants of the warriors dancing to their gods. Terror was in the hearts of the young couple as their dreaded destiny drew closer. Outside a huge native sat watching the proceedings as he guarded the prisoners. The couple reconciled themselves to the fact that there was no possible escape from these murderous jungle savages. The rescuers, if there were any, would never find them in this vast jungle.

The following day as the time of their death approached, they were dragged from their hut into the hot sun and tied to a stake as the rituals were performed. These sacred rituals went on into the afternoon and soon into evening. After their meal, they were taken back to their prison. They were exhausted from being in the sun all day and would rather have died there than under the holy knife. That night the village was very still as everyone rested for the great celebration the following day. Even the guard was dozing and soon he was fast asleep. The prisoners tried very hard to untie their hands but to no avail. Finally exhaustion and sleep overtook them.

At dawn the next morning, they were taken to the sacred altar. This was about three miles from the village and stood next to the great falls. The natives fell in worship as they approached and then the white woman was led up the stairs to the altar. She was laid on the altar and bound as the high priest in his ceremonial robes, murmured strange words over her body as the ceremony began. Raising the holy knife to plunge into her heart you could hear these words, "Come back next week for the end of our jungle serial "SACRIFICE".

From the Poets' Corner

OUTSTANDING AWARD "SPRING" by Joan Hitch C12A

Springtime is my favourite time,
The time for budding leaves,
The time for robins to return,
The time for buzzing bees.
The time for flowers fresh and fair
To spring up from the ground.
The time for streams to overflow,
And windmills whirling round.
The time when mothers start to clean,
And fathers bring home seeds,
The time for children flying kites,
The time for pulling weeds.
It also is the time of year,
That Christ his life did give,
Upon the Cross of Calvary,
That we his lambs, might live.

OUTSTANDING AWARD "LITTLE SPUTNIK" by Joan Hitch, C12A

Little Sputnik traveling round
Like a vagrant nowhere bound.
Spinning in the galaxy
Higher than my eye can see.
Unlike the stars you give no light
To guide us in the cold, dark night.
Above the earth, below the moon
You'll never be in need of room.
You never change from day to day
But just keep whirling on your way.
Someday perchance you'll find a home
And settle down, no more to roam.

FIRST PRIZE "OUR HOUSE" by Margaret Moluchi, C12B

Our house is just a small house,
Not too tall nor wide,
Our house is a friendly house,
You are free to come inside.
It gossips with the swaying trees,
And whispers to the leaves,
It makes friends with the rain,
And sings in chorus with the breeze.
Our house may not be modern,
With chandeliers and such,
But the atmosphere is friendly,
And so are all of us.

SECOND PRIZE "GRADUATION BLUES" by Esther Zajicek, C12B

The work increases, the days grow short,
No longer is there time for sport,
And as the dreaded event draws near
Our hearts are filled with the chill of fear.
Look at all there is to remember,
All we've taken since September.
History, Maths and selected plays,
Enough to study for days and days.
This is the problem of the student
Who is wise, understanding and prudent?
Who said studying is a field of clover?
Wait till we take Grade Twelve over!

THIRD PRIZE "AN INTERRUPTED WALK" by Ralph Middlemore, C10D

One night two teenagers were walking,
Two lovers hand in hand,
Laughing gaily, and singing,
The night was perfect and grand,
When all of a sudden, from the alley,
Came a piercing scream through the night;
Jim tightened his grip on Sally,
While both trembled there with fright.
But Jim was determined, as well as strong,
And would find why the scream was sent,
Sally insisted on going along,
So into the alley they went,
Stretching their necks, to see through the gloom,
They stopped as again they heard,
The shrieking cry breaking through the tomb.
They smiled and said not a word.
Running to where they had heard the cries,
Not caring what their fate,
Suddenly they looked into cunning green eyes!
'Twas a cat, calling to its mate!

HONOURABLE MENTION "TIME" by Erika Streich, C11A

How can one define this essential force called time?
Which shows how to mortality we must resign.
On it our daily tasks and pleasures are based,
Providing the eager with no moment to waste.
It makes a fool of rich and poor, young and old,
For it gives little sign what the future will hold.
It cannot be harnessed, hindered, or held,
But speeds on, no matter what the present has dealt!
Time is the factor used to set up the goal
And those that stumble will have to pay the toll,
For life is a flowing continuous stream,
Which passes those by who just sit there and dream.

"A WINTER NIGHT" by Jean Thompson, C11B
I love the sparkling winter nights,
When moon and stars cast their gleaming lights;
And everywhere the snow lies soft and deep,
Protecting God's creatures as they sleep.
The tiny flakes fly here and there,
Carried on a gentle breath of air.
The full bright moon soars high above,
To protect and comfort this world we love.
The hills reflect its comforting glow,
From their crests of new fallen snow.
And over it angels fly each night,
To protect it until the dawn's first light.

"MY TEACHER" by Mary Zajac, C12B

The Lord is my master;
I shall not be without.
He teaches me the way to prosperity,
And increases my knowledge.
He revealeth my hidden talent,
And teaches me discipline.
He leads me in the paths of righteousness,
And keeps me from all evil.
He shows me the way to understanding,
Equality, and peace,
So that prosperity and peace,
Will follow me all the days of my life.

More Poetry

"A SMILE" by Verdene Blanchard, C12A

Some people always worry,
Some are always looking down,
But it's so much better to smile
Than to have a great big frown.
When the day is dull and gloomy,
Put a smile upon your face,
It will have the same effect
As a dress that's trimmed with lace.
There are people very happy,
And others very sad,
So put a smile on your face
And you'll make the sad ones glad.
If you want to look young and be carefree,
Remember this for a while,
It takes forty muscles to frown
And only eleven to smile.
When it comes to guessing
What makes life worthwhile,
On top of the list would be
Just a pleasant smile.

"GROWING UP" by Larry Byrnes, T12C

When I was young I used to think
The world was bright and dressed in pink;
Now I have grown and I have seen,
The world is hard and cruel and mean;
You have to work and sweat and slave
To get those things for which you crave,
You have to fight and fight and fight
To beat temptation day and night.
Yes, I have grown and I have seen,
That nations too are cruel and mean,
They also fight for what they want
And hurt and kill and still care not;
I hope and pray for that great day
When man will be kind and brotherly,
That he will see what I have seen
And stop being hard and cruel and mean.

"THE HANDS OF TIME" by Joan Rowse, C12A

The hands of time keep ticking on,
Never ceasing, never late,
Bringing Tomorrow in one quick flash,
Yielding to the arms of Fate.
They never stop to take a rest,
Or to amend the past,
They must keep going on and on,
Toward the future, travelling fast.
And when these ticking hands of time,
Meet that day of Eternity,
They may at last forever rest,
In the glory of lifelong serenity.

"JOURNEY OF THE WAVES", Joan Hitch, C12A

Sparkling wavelets dancing go
From stream to ocean wide,
Travelling on both day and night
While boats upon them glide.
Little fish with shining gills
Frolicking and gay
Swim beneath them as they go
Across the peaceful bay.
Arriving at the ocean's door
Where sharks and sail-fish reign
The lively white caps enter in
To Neptune's vast domain.

"SCHOOL DAY" by Martha Jakobszen, C11A

I watch each morning as the girls stroll past
With slow reluctant walk,
Preoccupied to the very last
With their silly girl talk.
While just a short way further up the street
The boys in their rhythmic stride,
Discuss the track team
With strictly a man's pride.
Yet after school I note a distinctive change
Some miracle takes place.
They speak one language, sweet and strange,
They walk together, at a boy-girl pace.

"A SNOWMAN" by Nancy Carroll

Sleepy snowflakes down the ground
Brightly sparkling, gathering a mound.
Fluttering, flickering in the breeze,
Merry marionettes as they freeze.
Children chattering in the snows,
Collecting coal for snowman's nose.
Father's hat and mother's broom
Cloak the snowman there at noon.
He's puffing, panting on grandfather's pipe
And proud he poises with all his might.
Bustling breezes brushing by
And clumsy clouds fly in the sky.
Spring's sparkling sun is drawing near
And Winter's wind will not be here.
And father's hat and mother's broom,
Will be enclosed in a leafy tomb.

"A MOONLIGHT SWIM" by Joan Hitch, C12A

Shimmering neath the moonlit sky
The water slaps upon the shore,
Then lazily slides back to rest
Only to rise and fall once more.
Splashing, lapping, never still,
Murmuring, laughing, singing low,
Kissing the sand, washing the rocks,
Tossing shells in its constant flow.
This nectar of the fishes' world
Is cool upon my heated skin,
It wraps around me like a shroud,
Refreshing my very soul within.

"NEW CANADIAN" by Susan Muench, C12B

When I came to Canada, I was not very old,
I wanted to see all the things that were told,
About this strange, most beautiful land
That God had created with his own hand.
Speaking this language was something new,
At first, it was the thing I could not do!
Gradually my vocabulary increased, however,
And has ceased to do so never.
Going to school is different here too,
Not going on Saturdays, that was new.
Holidays are rather scarce, you know,
So to school I had to go.
New, I face future and graduation,
So far, I was filled with inspiration.
No more to school I have to flee—
A different life is ahead of me.

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My United Nations Trip

By DONNA ROCHELLE JOHNS, C12A
Vice-President of Vocational United

On October 9, six girls and myself plus a chaperone boarded a tunnel bus for Detroit. This was the beginning of an exciting and memorable three-day trip to the United Nations Organization in New York City. We arrived in New York at 6:30 that evening, dined at a picturesque little restaurant, and went sightseeing on Broadway and Times Square.

On Thursday we rose bright and early as this was to be our first day at the United Nations. The impressive structure of marble is flanked on the right by the Secretariat Building and on the left by the U. N. Park. The flags of the different nations fluttering in the breeze complimented the picturesque site.

Upon entering, we were ushered into the huge main lobby where we were greeted by the Canadian delegate. This gentleman had obtained tickets for a General Assembly session. The discussion on the agenda that morning was the danger of radioactivity from nuclear weapons. John Cabot Lodge of the United States pointed out that if a radioactive weapon was allowed to remain dormant for an indefinite period of time, the radioactivity found in the fallout would be much higher than if the weapons were tested as they were made. After a lengthy discussion the meeting was adjourned and we retired to the luxurious Delegate's Lounge for a delightful lunch. That afternoon we took a conducted tour of the United Nations Building and viewed the many gifts from the member countries of the U. N. The United Nations basement was com-

prised of book shops, curio shops, china shops, a cafeteria, and a post office that sold United Nations stamps exclusively. Leaving the United Nations we took in the T.V. show, the Big Pay Off, which was very interesting and enjoyable.

The next morning we took the Manhattan cruise along the East River to the New York harbour and there, in all her majestic glory, stood the mighty Statue of Liberty. As we docked we passed the tiny Mayflower II, which had just completed the two month voyage from Plymouth, England.

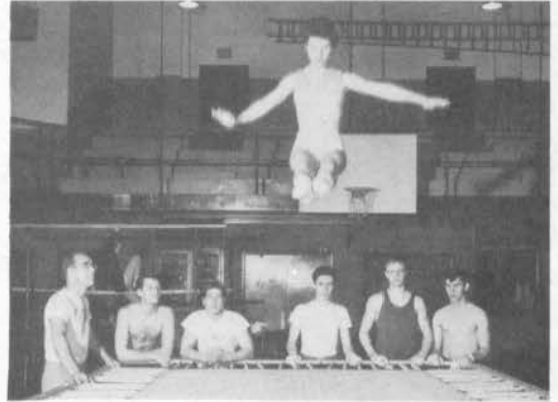
Radio City Music Hall with its famous Rockettes, St. Patrick's Cathedral, The Little Church Around the Corner, Chinatown, the Bowery, Greenwich Village, and the stately Empire State Building were all packed into the last day of our visit in fabulous New York City. Believe me, it was a tired but happy group of girls that winged their way back home late Saturday evening.

As I look back over those three thrilling and fun-packed days, I realize how fortunate I was to have the opportunity of going to New York and seeing the United Nations in action. The U. N. is working for a world of peace and equality for all men regardless of race, colour, or creed. If we are to have peace we must support the U. N. wholeheartedly for the organization is working for the betterment of a world to come—a world at peace.

We See Ourselves . . .



— concentration —



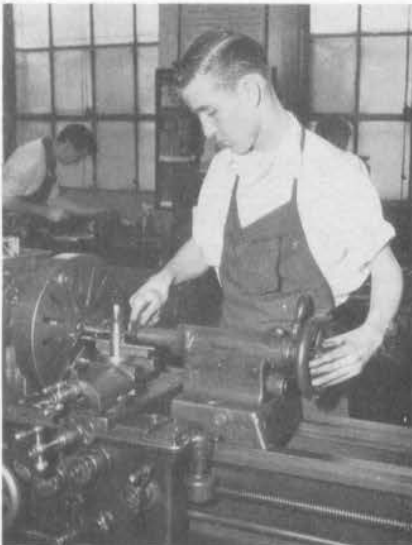
— allez-oop —



— locomotive —



— working committee —



— careful Tom —



— pack it down —



— eye spy —

As Others See Us



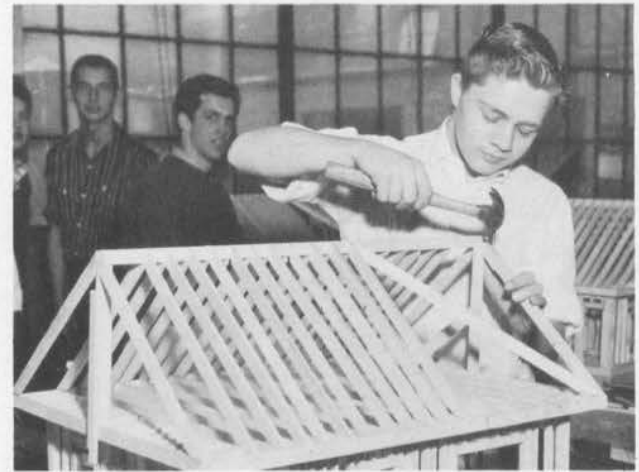
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Pictorially Speaking



— Pre-Season —



— spoil sport —



— Bob was best —



— smile Tommy —



— Ain't we got fun —



— oops! slipped —



— Stay down, darn yuh! —



— Ow! My Head —

May Queen Party

As this year's edition of The Towers was going to press, plans were under way for one of the finest May Queen Celebrations in the history of the school, with a one-act play, dances and a fashion show planned for spectators in connection with the traditional crowning of the May Queen for 1958.

Feature of the evening on May 9 will, of course, be the actual crowning of the queen selected by students of the school from three candidates: Bev Summers, C12A; Rita Tintinalli, C12B; and Pam Ellis, C12C. Losing candidates will make up the Royal Party as the winner is crowned.

A clever half-hour play, "Thirty Minutes on a Street", is to be presented under the direction of Miss Hilda Layman. Although the cast includes 27 performers, only one actor, Lionel Pope, has any considerable role. He remains on-stage for the entire half hour while the remainder of the cast make brief appearances lasting only for seconds.

Theme of the play is the attempt of a befuddled stranger (Lionel Pope) to obtain directions to a certain address. At the end of the half-hour, although he has questioned a fair cross-section of humanity, the stranger is just as befuddled as when he started but the audience is entertained considerably by the portrayal of his difficulties.

Also on the bill of fare was a fashion show to be presented by the girls of Grades 11 and 12 and featuring costumes dating back to 1890. These costumes were obtained or created for the evening by the girls, who also are handling the direction and supervision of their portion of the evening.

Apart from the play, the evening's entertainment is an all-girl effort. Grade 11 will present a waltz number, the girls from Grade 9 will put on a May Pole Dance and Grade 10 will stage a Military March as their share of the program.



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PAM ELLIS

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Public Speaking

Public speaking failed to reach as high a pinnacle in 1958 as in the previous year when Marion Perrin won the W.O.S.S.A. senior title. However, the ability displayed by our school winners promised better years ahead.

Competing against the best seniors at Lowe, Lionel Pope took top honours. He represented Lowe in the city finals but managed only to place. Larry Hyttenrauch was by far the best of the junior contestants in the school but failed to win the city finals, although he was given a high rating by the judges.

One of the most promising orators taking part in this year's contest was Irene Daniels, winner of the senior girls' title at Lowe. Although Irene also failed to win the city title, it is a good bet that next year will find her representing Windsor in the W.O.S.S.A. finals and seeking the title won by Miss Perrin in 1957.

Winner of the junior school contest was Linda Holder, C10A, who also gave a good account of herself against the best from the other schools. It is expected that Linda will be heard from again in the field of public speaking and that she will be a W.O.S.S.A. champion before she finishes her school career.



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 BACK ROW (left to right): Linda Reeves, Judy Bradt, Evelyn Jette.

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"On the Sunny Side"

Student: "I wrote this story in half an hour, and thought nothing of it."

Mr. Gillies: "I read it in five minutes and thought the same."

★ ★ ★

Grace: "How about buying me a sandwich?"

George: "Certain extenuating circumstances over which I have not the remotest degree of control seem to preclude such an expenditure."

Grace: "I don't get it."

George: "That's what I was telling you."

★ ★ ★

Tom: "Do you think it's possible to predict the future from cards?"

Pete: "My mother can. She took one look at my report card and was able to tell me exactly what was going to happen when Dad came home."

★ ★ ★

After dropping their game with Assumption by a wide margin, members of the Lowe basketball team were discussing the disaster. One of the players was heard to say, "You know, we should have beaten that team—they only had two shots."

"Whadaya mean, only two shots?" queried a teammate.

"Just two shots," came the reply, "a one-handed shot and a two-handed shot."

★ ★ ★

A TEENAGE POEM

It was AT THE HOP,
When JULIE passed me by,
Saying MAYBE but WHO'S SORRY NOW.
I told her that she was MY ONE AND ONLY LOVE,
But all she said was, "GET A JOB."
Now we are A MILLION MILES FROM NOWHERE.
Later, while doing the STROLL,
I met, SWEET LITTLE SIXTEEN, JO ANN.
And now when we go for a WALK,
I tell her that she is MY DESTINY;
And as time went by, we became
Two SILHOUETTES of APRIL LOVE.

★ ★ ★

Miss Gignac has just finished a lesson on the danger of alcohol, in which she had put a live worm in a glass of water, which didn't bother the worm in the least, and had put another live worm in a tumbler of alcohol, at which the worm turned up its toes and died.

Miss Gignac: "And now, class, what does that prove to you about alcohol?"

Girl in the front row: "Please, Miss Gignac, it proves that worms shouldn't drink alcohol."

★ ★ ★

Rita (dashing into her overcoat at ten after nine): "I'll be late again!"

Mother (at telephone): "It's all right dear. Mr. Jennings just called to ask if you would like to have the school moved over here to-day."

Boy: "I ran into an old friend of mine yesterday."

Friend: "What did you do?"

Boy: "Took him to to the hospital, of course."

★ ★ ★

Mr. Durocher: "I don't suppose you know what good, honest work is?"

Bored Student: "No sir. What good is it?"

★ ★ ★

Then there's the story about the time John Anderson fell from a three storey building and landed on the pavement with a loud plop. A policeman came running up with the inevitable question:

"What's going on here?"

"I don't know", replied John. "I just got here myself."

★ ★ ★

Mr. Sherman: "Why don't you answer my question? Don't you know the answer?"

Vic Radovich: "Oh, I know the answer all right. I just don't want to spoil the suspense for the rest of the class."

★ ★ ★

Mr. Sivell: "Were you copying from Ken's paper, Mike?"

Mike: "Oh no, Mr. Sivell! I was just making sure he had the answers right."

★ ★ ★

Miss Green: "Ken, what are the five great races of mankind?"

Ken: "They are the 100 yards, the 440, the hurdles, the mile, and the marathon races."

★ ★ ★

Mike: "Our teacher talks to himself—does yours?"

Bob: "Yes, but he doesn't know it. He thinks the class is listening."

★ ★ ★

Larry: "Let's skip class and go to a show."

Paul: "Can't do it pal—I need the sleep."

★ ★ ★

George: "May I have the last dance with you?"

Cathy: "You've just had it."

★ ★ ★

THE POET

I'm not a poet
And I know it,
In my work
I clearly show it,
At least I try
And in my work,
It's plain to see
That I'm a jerk,
To this statement
You'll agree,
No one writes
As bad as me.
You've read my poem
And now you know,
The way I write
Has got to go.

Carol Cavender C11A

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