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1961-1962

1st Year of Comstar Year Book



Our Principal
G. F. Dean.

NEW HORIZONS

When the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce re-opens September 1962 it will have additional accommodation for approximately 350 students. The new addition will provide eleven new classrooms, a new science laboratory, an occupational training room for boys and a second gymnasium. The new accommodation and equipment will provide the facilities required for the Five-Year Programme in Business and Commerce.

The Five-Year Programme in the Business and Commerce Branch makes provision for pupils of good general ability who will find studies in Business and Commerce of advantage in their future careers and who desire to proceed to Grade 13 (a) to secure the further education leading to the Secondary Diploma, or (b) to qualify for admission to a university course, to Teachers' College, or to other further studies for which the successful completion of work in Grade 13 is required.

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We are pleased that the Windsor Board of Education has decided to inaugurate the Five-Year Programme in Business and Commerce beginning September, 1962.

OUR FIRST YEARBOOK

Comstar is now a reality. After months of planning, organizing, hard work and serious effort, our first school yearbook has been published. I should like to extend congratulations to the editorial staff, the advertising salesmen and to all who have contributed to the realization of one of our goals — a school yearbook.

Comstar will serve to remind the graduates and the undergraduates of the many happy hours they have spent at the High School of Commerce. It will also fill a need as it gives a panoramic view of all the school activities for the year 1961-1962.

The students who have made the yearbook possible now have the thrill of achievement that comes from reaching an objective which required sacrifice, discipline, and the personal responsibility of each member of the Comstar staff.

May I also extend congratulations to the members of the graduating class as they leave this school to take their place in the business world. You have successfully completed your course and you are now about to become professionals. We hope that you will maintain the high standard of work set for you by your teachers.

One of the rewards of teaching is the feeling of pride which a teacher has as he sees former students take their place in the world of work, and make their contribution to the many activities which contribute to the benefit and welfare of our citizens of Windsor. May I say that every member of the staff is keenly interested in your future progress and extends to you best wishes.

G. F. DEAN, Principal.

OUR DIRECTORS

Congratulations to the Comstar staff on undertaking the production of the first year-book of the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce.

To make a success of such a project requires a great deal of work — work for which your only remuneration will be a feeling of satisfaction for having contributed something for the benefit of your school and your fellow students.

The spirit of "community service" is very much a part of our way of life. Society owes a great deal to those fine people who give freely and unselfishly of their time and talent for the benefit of the community as a whole. We are confident that when the graduates of this school move into the industrial and social life of their community they will also be among those who serve.



W. H. Jennings
Commercial Director

Congratulations to the Comstar staff on publication of the first yearbook of the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce.

Just as it takes time for an individual to learn to communicate with his fellows, it takes time for a school to develop a spirit and a tradition, which can speak through the medium of a yearbook. With this publication a new maturity is added to our school.

May this maturity grow in every way, so that the High School of Commerce will fill many of the needs, spiritual and material, of Windsor's young people.



Hilda Newkirk Layman, Guidance Director and Dean of Girls.

NEW TEACHERS

A very special vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Genevieve Mathoney who came to us when she was most needed. Mrs. Mathoney, a graduate of the University of Toronto and principal of Bulmer Business College, teaches Office Practice, Business Practice, Arithmetic, and Typing.

Miss Diane Pringle, who is presently teaching Typing and Shorthand, graduated from the University of Western Ontario with her B.A. Miss Pringle worked six years in offices in the city before coming to Commerce.

Mrs. Sandra Sparks, who is doing a splendid job in teaching the Food Section of Home Economics, is a graduate of Ryerson Institute of Technology.

Miss Michele Stewart is a graduate of McMaster. After receiving her B.Sc. she worked with the Geological Survey of Canada. Miss Stewart teaches Chemistry, Science and Physics.

Mr. George McMahon, who comes to us from Assumption High School, is a graduate of Assumption University where he received his B.A. and Queen's University where he received his M.A. Mr. McMahon has done a splendid job in teaching both history and in coaching the Boys' Senior Basketball.

We welcome Miss Andrea Jeffs to the secretarial staff of Commerce. Miss Jeffs is a graduate of last year's Commercial Special Class.

To all the above we extend a cordial welcome!



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Absent: Miss Campbell, Mr. Jennings.



SECRETARIES

Miss Andrea Jeffs, Miss Martha Galad.

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Absent: Mr. P. Kuzyk, Mr. S. Velichka.



EDITORIAL

I am very grateful for having been elected editor this year. I have enjoyed my work and am thankful for the experience and knowledge I gained. I would like to give special thanks to Miss McKay, Mrs. St. Louis, Miss Stewart and Mr. Sapoleff who gave freely their time and guidance.

As well as to our sponsors, well deserved thanks are extended to our advertisers and patrons, Mr. Dean and Staff, the Secretaries, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Martin for their photography, and to Windsor Print and Litho, Mr. Rindlisbacker and Mr. Eppert. A mere "thank you" is insufficient for the work and time the "Comstar" staff has spent in producing this, our first yearbook.

On behalf of Rosie Onysko I would like to thank everyone who assisted by selling advertisements. Without these people we would not have a Comstar.

All parts of our school life have something to teach us. We learn reliability, good sportsmanship, leadership and good citizenship in various organizations of our school. On the school team members learn to take orders and share praise. They also learn how to take defeat in realizing the better team does not always win, for, losing demands the best of sportsmanship. Our teachers we must thank for giving us our training in citizenship, courage, patience, endurance and temperance.

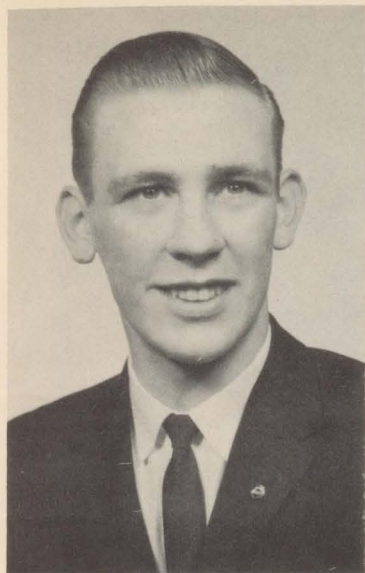
"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man I put away childish things."

I Corinthians 13:11.

Soon we must put away childish ways and fulfil those duties expected of us as adults.

I wish the best of success to the graduates of '62, hoping that they will remember Commerce with thankfulness for the knowledge it imparted and I wish that they may all become successful and happy.

Ken Shand



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COMMERCE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Coming to a close is another school year. For some it will mean graduation, for others, another year of hard work.

With the new additions under progress, and our expected enrollment to be over the thousand mark, we have finally grown from a small educational centre to a place of distinction among other schools.

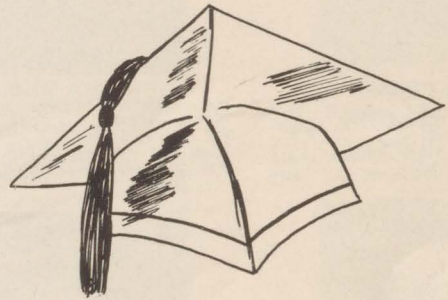
To the Editor and Staff of the Comstar I would like to express my sincerest appreciation for a job well done, in our first publication. Under the guidance of Miss McKay, Mrs. St. Louis, Miss Stewart, and Mr. Sapoleff, this great task has been fulfilled.

Also, I would like to add my appreciation to the members of the student council and to our two sponsors, Miss McKay and Mr. Molyneaux, who so diligently helped and advised us in all problems that arose.

In conclusion, I can only say thanks to the student body for their co-operation, understanding, and support during my year as President.

THOMAS TURNER

GRADUATION



1962

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JOAN BRODEUR
P.P.—School.
Weak.—Bill Smith.
F.S.—I hate work.
Amb. '62—Filing Clerk.
Fut. '72—Mrs. Bill Smith.



DARCY DANYLUK
P.P.—Hugh Langlois.
Weak.—Jokes.
F.S.—Get out of here.
Amb. '62—Private secretary.
Fut. '72—Happy—10 kids.



NANCY ECCLESTON
P.P.—Bookkeeping.
Weak.—Horses.
F.S.—Oh my!
Amb. '62—Winner of the Horse Show.
Fut. '72—Hostess of R. C. Winter Fair.

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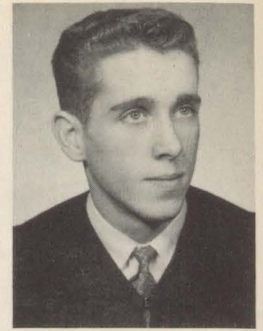
FLORENCE FORSHAW
P.P.—John Rice.
Weak.—All boys except John.
F.S.—Get lost, John.
Amb. '62—To get rid of John.
Fut. '72—Still trying.



VERONICA VALUCK
P.P.—Soap and water.
Weak.—Wine.
F.S.—I can't print it.
Amb. '62—Trying to get a license.
Fut. '72—Still knocking down lamp posts.



BOB DUNLOP
P.P.—Boys.
Weak.—All night parties.
F.S.—So.
Amb. '62—Accountant.
Fut. '72—Teller.



KEN KEENAN
P.P.—Cops.
Weak.—Friday night dates.
F.S.—"Censored."
Amb. '62—Bartender.
Fut. '72—Alcoholics unanimous.



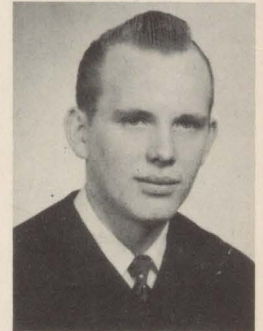
LYNDA GLENDENNING
P.P.—School.
Weak.—Guys.
F.S.—I'm sorry now.
Amb. '62—Trying to snag a guy.
Fut. '72—Snagged.



SYLVIA ZAWYRUCHA
P.P.—Boys.
Weak.—Chuck.
F.S.—Stoppit.
Amb. '62—To find a husband.
Fut. '72—Still looking.



MELVIN GARETSON
P.P.—E. L. C.
Weak.—Wine, Women and Song.
F. S.—"I'm Good."
Amb. '62—A Kennedy Clipper.
Fut. '72—Taster for Walker's.



STANLEY KWAPISZ
P.P.—Waking up in the a.m.
Weak.—Girls with money.
F.S.—"Okay Jack."
Amb. '62—Vacationer.
Fut. '72—Non worker.



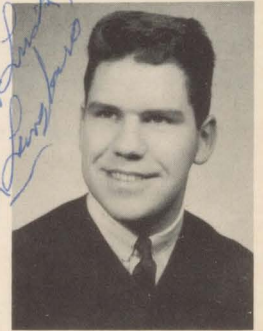
BERNADETTE ROY
P.P.—Gravel trucks.
Weak.—Boys and convertibles.
F.S.—Tsst, Tsst.
Amb. '62—Secretary to E. P. Taylor.
Fut. '72—Million heiress.



MIKE BANNON
P.P.—Sleepless nights.
Weak.—Fun, fun and more fun.
F.S.—Don't go home yet.
Amb. '62—Walk across Detroit R.
Fut. '72—Learn accounting.



RON GAUTHIER
P.P.—Homework.
Weak.—Girls.
F.S.—"Oh Yeh."
Amb. '62—Girl Hunter.
Fut. '72—Unemployed.



HUGH LANGLOIS
P.P.—Girls who want a taxi.
Weak.—Girls with cars.
F.S.—Oh! That Pat.
Amb. '62—Mounted-Policeman.
Fut. '72—Cleaning for R.C.M.P.



HELEN RUDY
P.P.—Boys who like parking.
Weak.—Boys who like parking.
F.S.—I didn't study that.
Amb. '62—To be a good secretary.
Fut. '72—Fired again.



BRUCE BURNS
P.P.—S. N.
Weak.—Girls.
F.S.—Get lost.
Amb. '62—Bachelor.
Fut. '72—Happily married.



JACK GODIN
P.P.—School.
Weak.—Algebra.
F.S.—"Did Montreal win?"
Amb. '62—To get a steady job.
Fut. '72—Going back to Quebec.



GERALD MONFORTON
P.P.—A good car for boys.
Weak.—Little old ladies.
F.S.—Is that right?
Amb. '62—Building a reputation.
Fut. '72—Still a big doorknob.

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RAY NOBBS
 P.P.—Breaking rulers.
 Weak.—Spirit club.
 F.S.—Thanks a lot.
 Amb. '62—No ambition.
 Fut. '72—Bum.



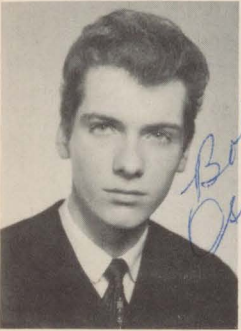
DON SHEARER
 P.P.—Algebra.
 Weak.—A certain girl.
 F.S.—We'll win the next game.
 Amb. '62—To graduate.
 Fut. '72—Still trying.



WILLIAM WILSON
 P.P.—English.
 Weak.—Susan Gates.
 F.S.—"How's my girl?"
 Amb. '62—To graduate.
 Fut. '72—Married with five kids.



BONNIE BARRATT
 P.P.—Stunned men.
 Weak.—Ahmad Jamal.
 F.S.—"Hey, wait Sangor."
 Amb. '62—To leave Hick Town.
 Fut. '72—Beachcomber at Malibu.



BOB OSBORNE
 P.P.—Twisting with fat girls.
 Weak.—Can't say No.
 F.S.—She's built like—
 Amb. '62—Accountant.
 Fut. '72—Still juggling books.



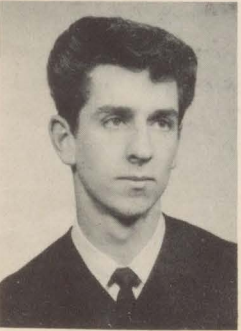
BOB SHINKOWSKY
 P.P.—Staying away from older girls.
 Weak.—Booze.
 F.S.—"I'm not gonna do it."
 Amb. '62—Doing it.
 Fut. '72—Kingston Penitentiary.



GARRY WOLLISON
 P.P.—What's up, Jack?
 Weak.—Twist with Jane Mansfield.
 F.S.—"Forget it."
 Amb. '62—Artist.
 Fut. '72—Grandfather.



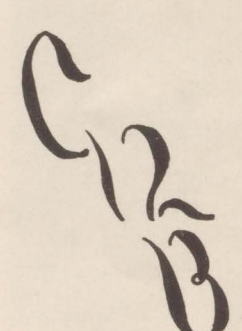
GAYLE CARTER
 P.P.—Carol Milburn's sweater.
 Weak.—Having cooling refreshments.
 F.S.—"Paul."
 Amb. '62—To get out of school.
 Fut. '72—Washing diapers.



LEONARD REAUME
 P.P.—Cereal boy.
 Weak.—Sleep.
 F.S.—So!
 Amb. '62—President of A&P.
 Fut. '72—Stockboy at A&P.



THOMAS TURNER
 P.P.—Making time with Secretaries.
 Weak.—Midnight religious rallies.
 F.S.—"Sweet, Sweet Bonnie."
 Amb. '62—Member of parliament.
 Fut. '72—Rubby dub.



LINDA CUMMINGS
 P.P.—Broken glasses.
 Weak.—Peanut toffee sundaes.
 F.S.—"Gilles, you're late again."
 Amb. '62—Working in an office.
 Fut. '72—Waiting for Gilles.



BOB ROSS
 P.P.—Girls.
 Weak.—B.B.
 F.S.—What did she say?
 Amb. '62—Lush.
 Fut. '72—Play with his trains.



BOB TUTTLE
 P.P.—Cars with 3 corvette engines.
 Weak.—Burning rubber off tires.
 F.S.—"OOO*Whee!!!"
 Amb. '62—Starting a jazz festival riot.
 Fut. '72—Death by hanging.



CAROLYN BAREHAM
 P.P.—Short basketball players.
 Weak.—Tall boys.
 F.S.—"Don't panic."
 Amb. '62—To get some baskets.
 Fut. '72—Cloud hanger.



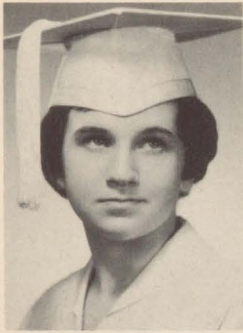
BEV DEGREE
 P.P.—Girls who drink, smoke, swear.
 Weak.—Gold cars.
 F.S.—"I'm telling Terry on you."
 Amb. '62—Pay off pots and pans.
 Fut. '72—Uncombing her hair.

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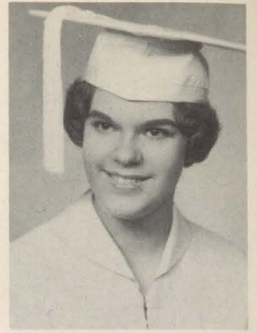
PATRICIA DeSALLIERS
 P.P.—Munroe Bookkeeping Machines.
 Weak.—Brunettes.
 F.S.—"Can you do something for my hair?"
 Amb. '62—Typing 70 w.p.m.
 Fut. '72—A certain Brunett.



MARILYN FANDRICK
 P.P.—Shy boys.
 Weak.—Red cars.
 F.S.—"That's my boy."
 Amb. '62—To have more clothes.
 Fut. '72—California ol'timer.



BARBARA HITCHINS
 P.P.—No Howard buses at night.
 Weak.—Pizza.
 F.S.—"I slipped again."
 Amb. '62—Get my 100 Pitman.
 Fut. '72—Borrowing safety pins.



JUDY McNEIL
 P.P.—A typing teacher.
 Weak.—Phone calls from Toronto.
 F.S.—"We broke up again."
 Amb. '62—Trying to make up.
 Fut. '72—Mrs. Edward Melchior.



FERNE DESMARAIS
 P.P.—Driving John's car.
 Weak.—Working at Modern Bakery.
 F.S.—"I feel sorry for you."
 Amb. '62—To pass math.
 Fut. '72—Mrs. John Hatnean.



SHARON FARAH
 P.P.—Her dimples, doctors.
 Weak.—Pills.
 F.S.—"I'm sick everyone."
 Amb. '62—Getting Gary to come home.
 Fut. '72—Married.



DONNA JACOBS
 P.P.—Having a room quiet.
 Weak.—Television with snacks.
 F.S.—"S—t."
 Amb. '62—Get out of school.
 Fut. '72—Still pickin' on Bobby.



MARY ANN NOVOSAD
 P.P.—Sunglasses in Winter.
 Weak.—A clean volleyball.
 F.S.—"Oh, raspberries."
 Amb. '62—To be on the winning team.
 Fut. '72—The greatest female athlete.



ANN DRAPER
 P.P.—Having two Allen's.
 Weak.—Jokes.
 F.S.—"Talk about laugh."
 Amb. '62—To live.
 Fut. '72—Foreign Legion.



MARY GARROD
 P.P.—People who don't listen.
 Weak.—Day-dreaming in class.
 F.S.—"I don't really talk too much."
 Amb. '62—To get a job.
 Fut. '72—An auctioneer.



PAT LOBZUN
 P.P.—Two right hand gloves.
 Weak.—French fries with gravy.
 F.S.—"I didn't set my hair."
 Amb. '62—Truck drivers.
 Fut. '72—Making baby's formula.



FLORENCE WALLS
 P.P.—The quiet silent type.
 Weak.—Old chewing gum.
 F.S.—"All right, I'm here."
 Amb. '62—Secretary in a cheese factory.
 Fut. '72—Eating cheese on the moon.



PATRICIA DUHAN
 P.P.—Professor's at Social Gatherings.
 Weak.—Math problems.
 F.S.—"Guess what happened last night?"
 Amb. '62—To graduate.
 Fut. '72—Mrs. Ben Casey.



DIANA GILLIGAN
 P.P.—Being centered out in class.
 Weak.—Boys.
 F.S.—"More than likely."
 Amb. '62—To drink more tomato juice.
 Fut. '72—Private secretary to R. R.



OLGA MANYTYKA
 P.P.—Lending homework.
 Weak.—Anything green.
 F.S.—"I don't like you."
 Amb. '62—A mathematician.
 Fut. '72—Politician.

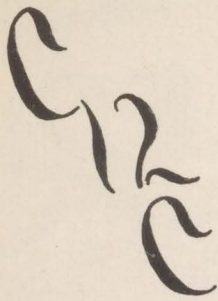


DARLENE WINSECK
 P.P.—Cold Pizza.
 Weak.—Laughing.
 F.S.—"Hey, stupid."
 Amb. '62—Trying to exist.
 Fut. '72—Existing.

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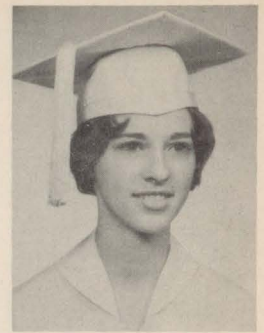
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FAYE ENG
 P.P.—Anything that is annoying.
 Weak.—Shoes, shoes, shoes.
 F.S.—"Certainly!"
 Amb. '62—Graduate.
 Fut. '72—Travelling around the world.



DOROTHY HOGAN
 P.P.—People who put on an act.
 Weak.—Movies.
 F.S.—"Kowabunga."
 Amb. '62—To obtain a good position.
 Fut. '72—Well established and settled.



SANDRA LAMBERT
 P.P.—People who put on heirs.
 Weak.—Cleaning my room.
 F.S.—"How about that, eh?"
 Amb. '62—Be a stenographer.
 Fut. '72—Married with one child.



PAT BOYKO
 P.P.—None.
 Weak.—The opposite sex.
 F.S.—"I'm sorry."
 Amb. '62—Working for a millionaire.
 Fut. '72—Marrying a millionaire.



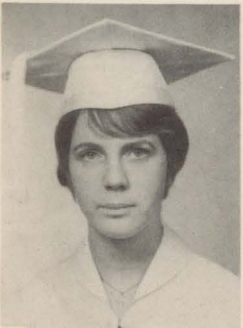
BEVERLEY GREEN
 P.P.—Unsociable people.
 Weak.—Sitting on floors during inspection.
 F.S.—"Are you serious?"
 Amb. '62—Teaching Phys. Ed.
 Fut. '72—Ring leader.



MARLENE HOGAN
 P.P.—Mr. Sapoleff.
 Weak.—Love.
 F.S.—"Run."
 Amb. '62—Lenart R.
 Fut. '72—Babysitting.



GAIL McKINNON
 P.P.—Week ends aren't long enough.
 Weak.—Old Spice.
 F.S.—"Game's over."
 Amb. '62—Graduating on Pension Plan.
 Fut. '72—Still getting a Pension.



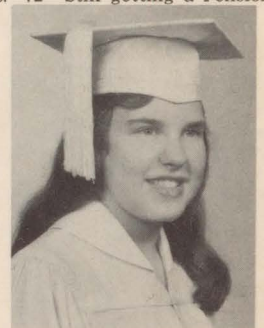
MARIE DUPUIS
 P.P.—Waiting for De De.
 Weak.—George.
 F.S.—"Oh, yeh!"
 Amb. '62—Passing driver's training.
 Fut. '72—Drag racing champ.



DEANNA HESMAN
 P.P.—Bus doors.
 Weak.—A 5'10", 150 pounder.
 F.S.—"Home come."
 Amb. '62—To make Hungarian Goulash.
 Fut. '72—Still making it.



SHARON KEEN
 P.P.—Johnny.
 Weak.—Bob.
 F.S.—"Bob phoned last night."
 Amb. '62—Secretary.
 Fut. '72—Still there.



MARIE MILLER
 P.P.—Bald headed men.
 Weak.—Hair tonic.
 F.S.—"Easy come, easy go."
 Amb. '62—Freedom.
 Fut. '72—Top woman wrestler.



LYN ELTRINGHAM
 P.P.—Competition.
 Weak.—The casual male.
 F.S.—"That's perfect."
 Amb. '62—Lawyer's secretary.
 Fut. '72—Raising little lawyers.



BONNIE HIND
 P.P.—Homework.
 Weak.—Skating at the Arena.
 F.S.—"What's so good about it?"
 Amb. '62—Get out of school.
 Fut. '72—Private secretary.



MARY KOSTELNIK
 P.P.—Hasn't any.
 Weak.—The Smothers Brothers.
 F.S.—"Ah, shucks."
 Amb. '62—Making good.
 Fut. '72—? ? ? ?



SHEILA MOFFAT
 P.P.—Glasses.
 Weak.—General.
 F.S.—"Why?"
 Amb. '62—To get to Nova Scotia.
 Fut. '72—Travelling.

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NANCY MOORE
 P.P.—Getting up in the morning.
 Weak.—Hockey players.
 F.S.—"Oh your kidding."
 Amb. '62—Graduating.
 Fut. '72—Raising little hockey players.



EDITH WALSH
 App.—Extremely neat.
 P.P.—Sloppy people.
 Weak.—The Big Boy Restaurant.
 F.S.—Isn't that touching.
 Amb. '62—Owning a sportscar.



AL HACHEY
 P.P.—Teachers.
 Weak.—Speeches.
 F.S.—"Nothing."
 Amb. '62—Speech maker.
 Amb. '72—Still trying.



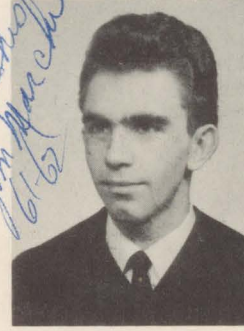
LINDA ALWARD
 App.—"Norm'al.
 P.P.—Smoking butts.
 F.S.—"That's my Norm."
 Amb. '62—Get married.
 Fut. '72—Has 21 kids.



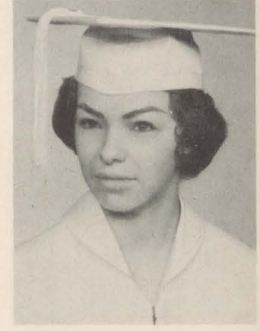
VICKIE POPIEL
 P.P.—People who are sloppy.
 Weak.—Too much criticism.
 F.S.—"Oh, I hope I know it."
 Amb. '62—Job with pleasant atmosphere.
 Fut. '72—Private Secretary—\$125 week.



JENNIFER WILSON
 P.P.—Hasn't any.
 Weak.—Laughing.
 Amb. '62—To be Miss Florida.
 Fut. '72—Still trying.
 F.S.—"Censored."



JIM MARCHI
 App.—Typical Male.
 P.P.—None.
 Weak.—"J.P."
 Amb. '62—Graduate from Commerce.
 Fut. '72—Ditto.



MARLENE AMELIA
 App.—Charlie Brown's Chimp.
 P.P.—Walt & Johnny.
 Weak.—Walt.
 F.S.—"No—No."
 Amb. '62—Tray carrier for Walt.



SHIRLEY QUINN
 P.P.—Boys with blonde hair.
 Weak.—Chum.
 F.S.—"That Tom Tucker."
 Amb. '62—Office job.
 Fut. '72—Raising chum's kids.



CAROL WIRTH
 P.P.—People who lie.
 Weak.—Mr. Bullet.
 App.—Sneaky.
 Amb. '62—Clean my locker out.
 Fut. '72—Raising little bullets.



JOHN SIMON
 App.—Casanova.
 Weak.—A certain blue sweater.
 P.P.—Office boy for C12C.
 Amb. '62—To pass grade 12.
 Fut. '72—Success.



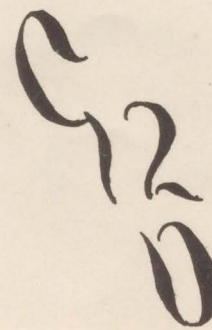
JUDY ARQUETTE
 P.P.—Ray.
 Weak.—Paul Anka.
 F.S.—"I don't know."
 Amb. '62—Married.
 Fut. '72—Diapers! & More Diapers.



BEVERLEY SHEPLEY
 P.P.—Female flirts.
 Weak.—Letters???
 F.S.—"I don't know."
 Amb. '62—To be free and easy.
 Fut. '72—Commercial Artist.



JOHN CHRISTENSON
 P.P.—Receiving notes in lockers.
 Weak.—Gilbey, Seagram, Walker.
 F.S.—"John did it, Miss McKay."
 Amb. '62—Bottle Blower at Hiram Walker.
 Fut. '72—Still blowing.



JUDY BLAKE
 P.P.—Taking buses to school.
 Weak.—Tall boys.
 F.S.—"I don't know."
 Amb. '62—To graduate.
 Fut. '72—Grow another inch.



BARBARA COLEMAN
 App.—Innocent??
 Weak.—A certain Ron!!!
 F.S.—"Annie, knock it off!"
 Amb. '62—Playing guitar with L. W.
 Fut. '72—Winning Ted Mac's A. H.



RITA LAUZON
 App.—Harmless.
 Weak.—Larry P.
 F.S.—"Good heavens."
 Amb. '62—To make a cool million.
 Fut. '72—Trying to make first million.



DEANNA PATRICK
 App.—Studious.
 P.P.—Secrets.
 Weak.—J. M., the banker.
 F.S.—"February 20th."
 Amb. '62—Stand first in class.



JULIE SZEKELY
 App.—Neat and clean.
 P.P.—Bothering teachers.
 Weak.—Work.
 Amb. '62—Finish school.
 Fut. '72—Get married.



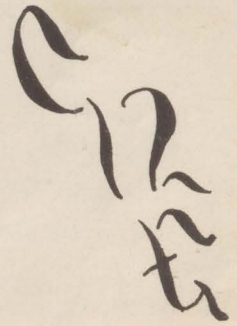
ELFRIEDE FLOHR
 P.P.—Small cars.
 Weak.—"Math Club."
 F.S.—"You're kidding!"
 Amb. '62—Graduate.
 Fut. '72—Housewife.



CAROL MILLER
 App.—Well!
 Weak.—Bill!
 F.S.—"Oh, Gee Whiz."
 Amb. '62—To marry Bill.
 Fut. '72—Trying to pass short-hand.



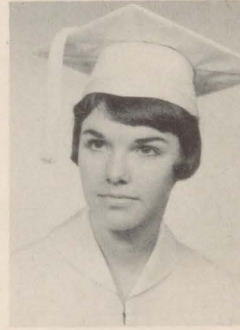
ANN PINKNEY
 App.—Fool proof.
 Weak.—Boys!
 F.S.—"I wish it was Friday."
 Amb. '62—Sitting on bosses lap.
 Fut. '72—Married to Larry.



PAULETTE GIROUX
 App.—Well—
 Weak.—Kevin.
 F.S.—"The shame of it all."
 Amb. '62—Confirmed bachelorette.
 Fut. '72—Fourth marriage.



SUZANNE MOWRY
 App.—Small and Sweet.
 P.P.—Not getting a letter.
 Weak.—Garry.
 Amb. '62—Go to Utah in June.
 Fut. '72—Married to a E. Lawyer.



JANET POPA
 App.—Little Bo-Peep.
 P.P.—People who are not on time.
 Weak.—Money??
 Amb. '62—Graduate.
 Fut. '72—Married to a millionaire!



PEGGY ARMITAGE
 App.—Way out.
 Weak.—Tom Guymer.
 F.S.—"Just messing around."
 Amb. '62—Trying to graduate.
 Fut. '72—Sailing around the world.



BARBARA HARRISON
 App.—Sober.
 Weak.—"Church."
 F.S.—"Come on, let go."
 Amb. '62—Graduate.
 Fut. '72—Working as teacher.



DIANE NOBLE
 App.—Ugh!
 P.P.—A certain someone.
 Weak.—Her eyes.
 Amb. '62—Trying to pass short-hand.
 Fut. '72—Still trying.



NANCY SMITH
 App.—Quiet and—Innocent??
 P.P.—Getting up in the morning.
 Weak.—Weekends.
 Amb. '62—Mrs. Bill Fairlie.
 Fut. '72—Raising little Fairlies.



MARLENE BROOKS
 App.—Tired.
 P.P.—Getting up in the morning.
 Weak.—CAN-USA at 3:00.
 Amb. '62—Graduate.
 Fut. '72—Still trying.

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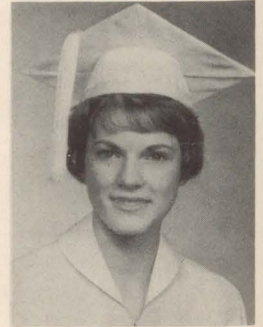
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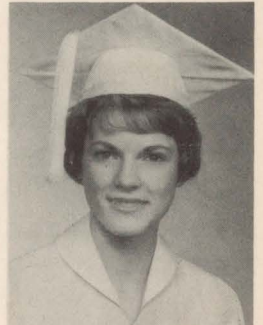
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 F.S.—"I'll have to ask Sharron."
 Amb. '62—To meet Al Kaline.
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 P.P.—The attendance card.
 Weak.—Forgetting things.
 F.S.—"How should I know."
 Amb. '62—Medical secretary.
 Fut. '72—Still forgetting A card.



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 P.P.—Long hair.
 Weak.—Laurentian Mountains.
 F.S.—"For Crying Out Loud!"
 Amb. '62—To catch a mouse.
 Fut. '72—Raising little meeces.



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 P.P.—Silent Frenchman.
 Weak.—Frenchman.
 F.S.—I don't know.
 Amb. '62—Secretary of France-Coffeur.
 Fut. '72—Cleaning Woman of France-C.



HELEN GARBER
 P.P.—Getting up.
 Weak.—Malted ice cream bars.
 F.S.—"Did Ya?"
 Amb. '62—Meetings at water cooler.
 Fut. '72—Censored.



SHARRON MARYNEWICH
 P.P.—Speed tests.
 Weak.—Red licorice.
 F.S.—"I'll have to ask Colleen."
 Amb. '62—To bowl a 300 game.
 Fut. '72—Still trying.



JETTY REAUME
 App.—Sincere.
 P.P.—Being called Jet.
 Weak.—Rootbeer.
 Amb. '62—Getting a hair dryer.
 Fut. '72—Dry hair.



JUDY SEGUIN
 P.P.—People who talk a lot.
 Weak.—Handsome men.
 F.S.—One of these days.
 Amb. '62—To go to London.
 Fut. '72—Still walking.



JOYCE GOODFELLOW
 P.P.—Waiting for people on corners.
 Weak.—Short people.
 F.S.—"Oh yes!"
 Amb. '62—Being chased around her desk.
 Fut. '72—Minister's wife.



MARIAN MACKINNON
 P.P.—Dirty hands.
 Weak.—TALL basketball players.
 F.S.—"Only four more days."
 Amb. '62—Playing Joan of Arc.
 Fut. '72—Still trying for 40 short-hand.



PAM RICHARDS
 P.P.—That certain school.
 Weak.—Good.
 F.S.—Lots of luck, Charlie.
 Amb. '62—Anything, I'll take anything.
 Fut. '72—Singing lullabye.



SHARRON SEMEGEN
 P.P.—Boys at the Y.
 Weak.—Swimming.
 F.S.—Don't touch.
 Amb. '62—Teacher.
 Fut. '72—Lifeguard Anyone??



ANNE HALLIWELL
 P.P.—Curly hair.
 Weak.—Barbecue chips.
 F.S.—"I want some chips."
 Amb. '62—Work.
 Fut. '72—Buying buggy bumpers.



SANDRA MORNEAU
 P.P.—Being Rushed.
 Weak.—Architectural Draftsmen.
 F.S.—I'll be ready in a min.
 Amb. '62—Secretary to Archt. D.
 Fut. '72—Raising little architects.



NADIA SADI
 App.—Innocent.
 Weak.—State of New York.
 F.S.—I'm not a Frailyd Cat.
 Amb. ' —Basketball manager.
 Fut. ' —Mother basketball team.



MARY ANN STOMP
 P.P.—Mondays.
 Weak.—Weekends.
 F.S.—You fool.
 Amb. '62—To get to school on Monday.
 Fut. '72—To get to work on Monday.



GAIL VOLEK
 P.P.—Phone calls from some.
 Weak.—Tall, Dark and Handsome.
 F.S.—“Get all that money in.”
 Amb. '62—Private Secretary.
 Fut. '72—Own little corner o' world.

NANCY BALKWILL
 P.P.—People who don't like B.M.
 Weak.—Chocolate milk shakes.
 F.S.—“I've got it bad.”
 Amb. '62—Private secretary.
 Fut. '72—Still trying.

LEONA COOMBER
 P.P.—Being mistaken for fourteen.
 Weak.—Fords.
 F.S.—“???”
 Amb. '62—Parker Davis.
 Fut. '72—Mrs. ???

CAROL ELLIGSON
 P.P.—Homework.
 Weak.—Potato Chip Companies.
 F.S.—“What are you? A Nut?”
 Amb. '62—Legal secretary.
 Fut. '72—Slinging hash.



LIZ WIUME
 P.P.—Short weekends.
 Weak.—Red hair.
 F.S.—“Touch pass!!!”
 Amb. '62—Secretary to Sergeant.
 Fut. '72—Boss to sergeant.

LINDA BANFILL
 P.P.—Teasing.
 Weak.—N. J.
 F.S.—“What's new in view.”
 Amb. '62—Stenographer.
 Fut. '72—Unemployed Mrs. ?

BARBARA CROPP
 P.P.—Monday mornings.
 Weak.—Friday nights.
 F.S.—“What about us better students?”
 Amb. '62—Undecided.
 Fut. '72—Still thinking.

NANCY GRAYSON
 P.P.—Cars.
 Weak.—Bill.
 F.S.—“Hey Guess What?”
 Amb. '62—Mrs. degree.
 Fut. '72—Dieting.



JUDY ZAVITZ
 P.P.—Monday to Thursday.
 Weak.—Hiram Walkers.
 F.S.—“Shut the Windows.”
 Amb. '62—Secretary.
 Fut. '72—Washing diapers.

ALICE BORG
 P.P.—ERIC.
 Weak.—Weekends.
 F.S.—“Cut it out.”
 Amb. '62—Tour of Europe.
 Fut. '72—European man authority.

SHARON GILBERT
 P.P.—Education.
 Weak.—Red-haired boys.
 F.S.—“Isn't that Amazing.”
 Amb. '62—Teaching math.
 Fut. '72—Nikita Schniezenrubess No. 1.

DIANE IMRIE
 P.P.—The Met.
 Weak.—Airports.
 F.S.—“I'm going to be sick.”
 Amb. '62—Airline hostess.
 Fut. '72—Raising little pilots.

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BONNIE BROWN
 P.P.—Pretzels.
 Weak.—Tim and the white comet.
 F.S.—“Hey O'Connor!”
 Amb. '62—A White Comet.
 Fut. '72—Atkins nursery school.

FAYE COURTEMANCHE
 P.P.—Her sister.
 Weak.—Food.
 F.S.—“Come on Honey.”
 Amb. '62—Out of school.
 Fut. '72—Hanging diapers on the moon.

SHARON KAPLAN
 P.P.—Distance between Wind. & Downs.
 Weak.—Long distance phone calls.
 F.S.—“I wanna get married.”
 Amb. '62—Private wife.
 Fut. '72—Still hoping.

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COMSTAR 1962



LORRAIN LAWSON
 P.P.—When typewriter makes X's.
 Weak.—J.W. and oranges.
 F.S.—"You too Boo Boo."
 Amb. '62—Private secretary.
 Fut. '72—Private housewife.



LYNDA MONTAGUE
 P.P.—Younger brothers.
 Weak.—Money.
 F.S.—"Holy Mackerel, Andy."
 Amb. '62—Private secretary.
 Fut. '72—Real private.



NANCY TOBIN
 P.P.—A certain soldier's mother.
 Weak.—Men in uniforms.
 F.S.—"Don't give up the ship."
 Amb. '62—Private legal secretary.
 Fut. '72—Still private but illegal.



WILLIAM LONG
 P.P.—Foul play.
 Weak.—Foul play.
 F.S.—"How 'Bout It?"
 Amb. '62—Wire man.
 Fut. '72—Shocked.



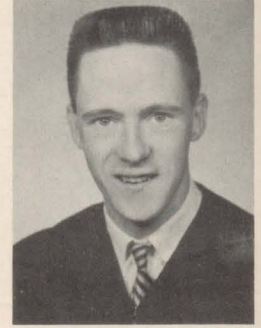
ANN MAKOVNIK
 P.P.—Those short weekends.
 Weak.—Pilots.
 F.S.—"Get serious will you?"
 Amb. '62—California, here I come!
 Fut. '72—California.



NYLE O'CONNOR
 P.P.—300 miles.
 Weak.—Blue Corvairs.
 F.S.—"Hey Brown."
 Amb. '62—Back to Indian Reserve.
 Fut. '72—A brave & 4 papooses.



RUTH-ANNE TUER
 P.P.—Grouchy people.
 Weak.—G.R.
 F.S.—"I'm not MAD!!!"
 Amb. '62—Typing without 20 errors.
 Fut. '72—Dishpan hands.



LYNWOOD RIVAIT
 P.P.—Margo.
 Weak.—Playing hockey.
 F.S.—"I'll never tell."
 Amb. '62—Successful hockey coach.
 Fut. '72—Try, try again.



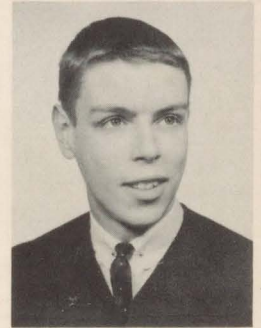
MARGARET McLARTY
 P.P.—Television.
 Weak.—Diamond rings.
 F.S.—"Yes, Ernie."
 Amb. '62—Very private, private secretary.
 Fut. '72—Raising little technicians.



SHARON PEARSON
 P.P.—Nuts.
 Weak.—Pizza-burgers.
 F.S.—4 barbeques please.
 Amb. '62—To get out of school.
 Fut. '72—Still trying.



BARBARA DINHAM
 P.P.—Teachers who assign H.W. at 3.
 Weak.—Sports.
 F.S.—"What do we have for Office P."
 Amb. '62—Secretary.
 Fut. '72—Raising a basketball team.



LARRY WHITSON
 P.P.—Pork sandwiches, Yardsticks.
 Weak.—TK, Comshantz, the eagle.
 F.S.—Absorb those haunches.
 Amb. '62—Who's got ambition.
 Fut. '72—Terry with me a while.



PAT SNIDER
 P.P.—Who else, KEN!
 Weak.—C-Sp-B-Boy.
 F.S.—Whatcha Say.
 Amb. '62—Passing math.
 Fut. '72—Mixed basketball team—Ken's.



KEN SHAND
 P.P.—People who say Shants.
 Weak.—Pat—Pat—Pat.
 F.S.—I'm going to clean my locker.
 Amb. '62—To type 75 w.p.m.
 Fut. '72—Still trying.



BRUCE CLARKE
 P.P.—Shantzy, Saran wrap, buzzards.
 Weak.—Sue L, snobbies and blotchers.
 F.S.—"Wanna Hear From Me?"
 Amb. '62—Working can wait.
 Fut. '72—Mrs. Finky and Little Finkies.

*Best of Luck in
 the Coming Years
 Bruce Clarke*

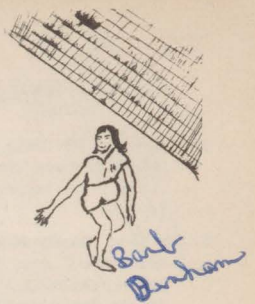
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GIRLS SPORTS



GIRLS' G. A. A.

Back Row: Fran Belanger, Helen Stewart, Sylvia Horkey, Marilyn Brown, Gail Fillich, Carol Jacobs, Veronica Day.

Middle Row: Gail Noah, Arlie Bedford, Novela Merit, Connie Tofflemire, Bev Brown, June Horn, Carolyn Bareham, Bonnie Barratt, Mary Graham.

Front Row: Faye Courtemarche, Jeannine Jones, Beverley Green, Carol Sucee, Janet Popa, Miss Campbell, Mary Ann Novosad, Beverley Shepley, Gail McKinnon, Maxine Dube, Diane Matte.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year, the G.A.A. of the High School of Commerce was composed of thirty-nine members with an executive staff consisting of a President, Mary Anne Novosad; Vice-President, Beverley Shepley; Secretary, Janet Popa; and Treasurer, Carol Sucee.

In 1962, the G.A.A. was responsible for forming the school's first "Talent Show." The talent consisted of comedy, plus acts on the more serious side of entertainment. The intention of putting on such a show was to arouse school spirit and there is no doubt that it did.

The Girls' Athletic Association is now in the process of obtaining school blazers in the school colours.

Next year, as with every passing year, there will be a new G.A.A. formed; but, the spirit of the High School of Commerce will not be allowed to burn out, as every new association will continue doing their best to keep it alive and growing.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The 1961-62 season of basketball was a very prosperous one, even though it did not prove victorious for the Commerce girls. Now that a few of the rules have been changed, there seems to be a little more action and spirit in both the teams and spectators.

The new "GEORGE F. DEAN MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD" was presented to Beverley Green. Congratulations Bev, for being the first to receive it. We would like to thank Mr. Dean for graciously donating the trophy, which we feel will give the girls just a little more to work for in the future.

The team would like to extend their deeply felt appreciation to Miss Campbell for her hard and continuous effort to keep the team among the top in the league. The team of 1962 would also like to wish the "best of luck", to the future teams of the High School of Commerce.

GIRLS' SR. BASKETBALL

Back Row: Dorothy Awad, Carol McCarthy, Sylvia Horoky, Marilyn Brown, Fran Belanger.

Middle Row: Janet Popa (scorer), Diane Perks, June Horn, Carol Bareham, Carol Sucee, Judy Grondin, Gail Noah, Barb Croppo (timer).

Front Row: Diane Matte, Bonnie Barratt, Veronica Day, Mary Ann Novosad, Miss Campbell (coach), Barbara Dinham, Beverley Green, Gail McKinnon, Sandy Morneau.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Middle Row: Mr. Dean, Pat Boyko, Novela Merit, Barbara Dinham, Diane Perks, Janet Popa (scorer), Miss Campbell (coach).

Front Row: Sandy Morneau, Gail McKinnon, Mary Ann Novosad, Beverley Green (captain), Veronica Day, Donna Jacobs, Beverley Sheply.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This year, the High School of Commerce had both a Jr. and Sr. Girls' Volleyball team. At the conclusion of the regular season, the Jr. girls' team finished up in third place, whereas the Sr. team stood in first place with a seven wins and no losses record.

The Sr. team then went on to win the W.S.S.A. Volleyball title by defeating the Herman girls. The next step was the W.O.S.S.A. title. Although the Comets put on an outstanding performance and won the semi-finals against London, the Herman girls defeated them in the finals.

The Commerce girls did not win the W.O.S.S.A. title, but they did finish with an "eleven wins and one loss" record. This was the finest record in Ontario.

The Jr. and Sr. girls wish to extend their appreciation to Miss Campbell for her excellent coaching and expert first-aid.



1961 TRACK AND FIELD

Front Row: Pat Lobzun, Betty Shaw, Margaret Arcalean, Beverley Green, Veronica Day, Sandy Portt, Judy Copland, Phylis LeBlanc, Donna Jacobs.

Middle Row: Priscilla Martin, Shirley Harris, Lynn Grundi, Carol McCarthy, Dorothy Awad, Eva Waltz, Fran Belanger, Sylvia Horoky.

Back Row: Mary Jackson, Carol Sucee, Mirella Taiariol, Judy Tremblay, Miss Campbell.

1961 TRACK AND FIELD

Last year, the High School of Commerce had a very good turn out for their track and field team. Approximately twenty-five students participated in the activities of this team.

Under the training of Miss Campbell, the team did quite well in the Windsor meet. Our relay team placed third in the city meet and went on to place third in the all Ontario meet. We also had a few seconds and thirds in the shot put and the high jumping events.

On behalf of the 1961 Track and Field Team, I would like to thank Miss Campbell for her everlasting effort to keep her girls on top. In the future, we hope that there will be more and more of our girls on the top, where they will stay.

BADMINTON

This year, there were six entries in the city badminton tournament from Commerce. The tournament was held at Walkerville Collegiate on April 7, 1962. Out of the six entries, we had three winners who advanced into the finals.

The winning entries were as follows:

Pat Boyko and Jim Marchi playing mixed doubles and beating Massey by a score of 13-10 and 11-6; and Patterson by a score of 11-6 and 11-6.

Barbara Dinham and Beverley Green playing women's doubles and beating Walkerville by a score of 12-10 and 11-3.

Janet Popa and Mary Anne Novosad playing women's doubles and beating Massey by a score of 11-7 and 11-2; and also beating Herman 11-8 and 11-7.

We would like to thank Mr. Maynard for his great effort to help these students play their best.



MIXED



SPORTS

TENNIS



This year was the first time Commerce has had an entry in W.S.S.A. Tennis. Their mixed-doubles team, composed of Barbara Dinham and Jim Marchi, was successful in winning this championship. The week-end after the Windsor finals, Mr. Diakowsky managed to drag himself out of his bed in the middle of the night, so that the team could arrive in London on time Saturday morning. Although no W.O.S.S.A. title was brought back, Commerce's entry reached the finals where they were defeated in a very close match by London. The team enjoyed the day in London and they would like to thank Mr. Diakowsky for escorting them to the W.O.S.S.A. tournament in London, and for helping them with their tennis. They would like to also thank Mr. Maynard for his tennis help. We hope that Commerce continues to be successful in their tennis endeavours.

Beverley Green.

BADMINTON CLUB

This year, there was a good turn-out for the Badminton Club. Approximately twenty students (15 girls and 5 boys) participated in the club practices before and after school.

Under the guidance of Mr. Maynard, who has a fairly good swing, a few students managed to enter into the school competition which was held on April 7, 1962.

Barbara Dinham and Jim Marchi.

TENNIS TEAM

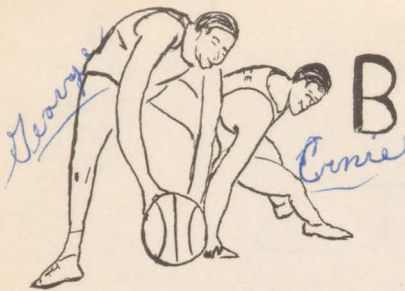
BADMINTON CLUB

Back Row: Marie Rodrique, Maxine Dube, Barbara Dinham, Sharon Bazlik, Pat Boyko, Beverley Green, Mary Kostelnik, Janet Popa.

Middle Row: Tom Turner, Bruce Burns, Don Shearer, Bob Ross, Ron Trudell, Jim Marchi.

Front Row: Jean Ilnicki, Janet Ilnicki, Diane Gilligan, Mr. Maynard, Jennifer Wilson, Diane Spence, Jane Hewines.





BOYS

SPORTS



*Good Luck
L. Walle
C. M. Molyneux*



SOCCKER TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Molyneux (Coach), Morton Brodsky (Manager), Gordon Morgan, Hugh Langlois, Bruce Burns, Bill Stull, Bob Ross, Mike Bannon, Bob Shinkowsky, Patrick O'Neil, Tom Turner, Mr. Sapoleff (Coach).
Front Row: Gordon Hunter, Brian Van Wattedham, Jim Marchi, Don Shearer, Ron Trudell, Ken Keenan, Richard Sanders, Ernest Defazio, George Hitchins.

VOLLEYBALL 1961

The 1961 Volleyball team did not feature any individual star but worked as a team. The record for the team was two wins and six losses. This year's captain was Bruce Clarke, a former player from Walkerville. Mr. Allsop deserves a pat on the back for shaping the team into a hustling contender, which gave a good account of itself throughout the volleyball season.



SOCCKER 1961

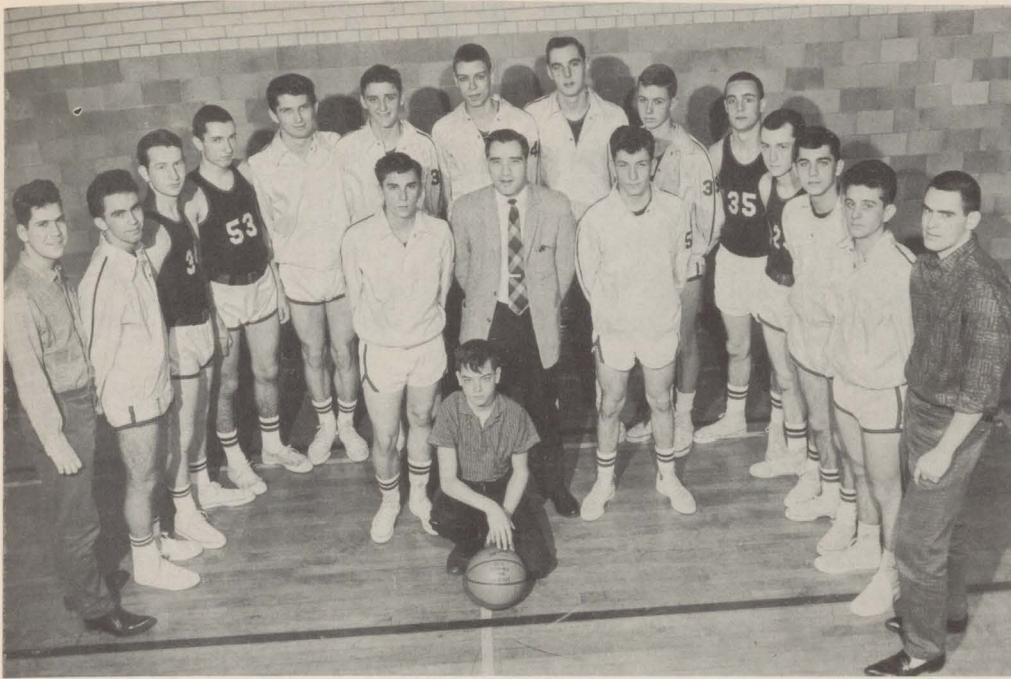
The 1961 season saw a squad of 16 players representing Commerce in the W.S.S.A. Soccer League. This year's team was a well-balanced one, displaying both a powerful offense and a stout defence.

The Comets ended the season with only one victory but this does not mean the team did not try, for the games that were lost were lost by a small margin. Ken Keenan, the captain, was named the outstanding player of the year.

We cannot close our narration without mentioning the most important persons of the soccer team, our coaches, Mr. Molyneux and Mr. Sapoleff. Thanks for a job well done.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Left to Right: Dennis Woodman, Stan Kwapisz, Bruce Clarke, Bob Mills, Mr. Allsop (Coach), Larry Whitson, Jeff Pomeroy, John Simon, Bill Long.



"1962"
Love ya
Lon Trudell

BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Hugh Langlois, Jim Marchi, Don Shearer, Bruce Clarke, Mike Munro, Bob Mills, Larry Whitson, Bob Ross, Bruce Burns, Tom Turner, Bill Long, John Simon, Brian Van Wateghem, Ron Trudell.

Middle Row: Richard Sanders, Mr. McMahon (Coach), Dennis Woodman.

Front Row: Gordon Hunter (Manager).

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

This year was the first year the Comets had a Senior Basketball team in W.S.S.A. competition. Under the able coaching of Mr. George McMahon, our Senior team has enjoyed an encouraging season. The team lost all of their games except the last one and in this game they massacred the Massey team and gave them sole position of the cellar. Although the team lost most of its games they were lost by a slim margin.

This year's captain was Bob Mills, a proven young basketball player.

The team would like to thank Mr. McMahon for his great work throughout the season.

GOLF

Last fall our golf team comprising Stan Kwapisz, Larry Whitson, Patrick O'Neil, John Simon, and Tom McNeil, represented the school at the annual W.S.S.A. Golf Tournament. Although we were last, we came very close to being second last and the weather was excellent.



GOLF TEAM

Left to Right: Larry Whitson, Tom O'Neil, Stan Kwapisz, Mr. Maynard (Coach), John Simon.



CROSSCOUNTRY TEAM

Left to Right: Bob Mills, Mike Bannon, Jerry Monforton, Bob Shinkowsky, Richard Sanders, Mr. Deneau (Coach).

CROSS COUNTRY

Once again the Commerce Harriers ran their hearts out on the local course to bring glory to the school. This year marked the school's third W.S.S.A. entry and third second place trophy in as many years. Commerce also holds two W.O.S.S.A. second place finishes and one third over the gruelling London, Ontario course. The June departure of such Cross Country stalwarts as Mike Bannon, Jerry Monforton, and Bob Shinkowsky does not augur well for 1962 prospects unless the "up and coming Juniors are prepared to make the local stadium their second home" next September to carry on the traditions so well established.

The prowess of these departing boys with the help of Bob Mills and Rick Sanders this year, Larry Andrews, Ralph Middlemore in the past, has enabled Commerce to show its heels to most other Windsor schools. Coach Deneau hopes that 1962 will be the year we break the "Kennedy Jinx." Good luck Harriers!

Arch Your Back! Point Your Toes!
Tuck Your Head!

These were the words which were heard frequently in our gymnasium during the past Winter. This year, part of the Physical Education programme was devoted to gymnastics. In recent months we have acquired more new equipment such as tumbling mats, pommel horse and vaulting box. More equipment will be ordered shortly.

Our future looks bright in gymnastics competition, our gymnasts will be ready for competitive tumbling and apparatus work next year.

The response to this activity during class periods and after school has been a good omen. Keen gymnasts were found huddled before the gym entrance early every morning.

Our activities were terminated with a gymnastics display team demonstrating fundamental tumbling and vaulting movements to the parents on Open House.

The students were successful in their demonstrations; their efforts were enthusiastically received by the spectators.

This has been a good year for us. Next year will be better.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sparks, enjoyed a very successful year. In October we attended a Cheerleading Clinic held at Assumption High School. Here we learned new techniques, cheers, and stand cheers. Our captain is Kit Payne and assistant captain is Mary Jackson. This year we obtained a mascot, "Guppy Puppy," to help us to raise school spirit. We would like to thank Mrs. Sparks for helping us in our cheerleading.



CHEERLEADERS

Back Row: Sandra Sokach, Sharon Hosking, Mrs. Sparks, Kit Payne, Lois Harling, Mary Jackson.
Front Row: Elizabeth Jones, Guppy Puppy, Janet Grant.

CONTESTS

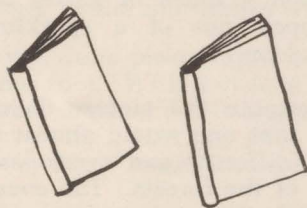


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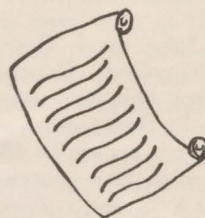
Standing: Nadia Personotti, Carol Kutowy.

Seated: Ray Nobbs, Mirella Taiariol, Olga Mantyka, Lucianna Chiandussi.

Literary



and



Poetry

FIRST PRIZE

Our Attic

Over the past years we've turned our attic into a huge scrap basket. Not only that but the overflow is gradually creeping down the stairs toward the upper hall. At this rate it will just be a question of time before the rest of the house is doomed. Trips to the attic are made very infrequently. Once you're in, it is quite impossible to find a way out unless you possess the intelligence to mark a return trail of some sort, on your way in. There is a choice of two passages, one leading through primary schoolbooks, an old plastic swimming pool, a few mattresses and an old bedstead. The other goes past a pile of magazines that have been collected over the last ten years, a stalk of empty shoe boxes, and our Christmas decorations. The latter is the advisable route to take. Fair progress is made until you encounter those old lamp shades with the valuable antique bases. But if I can remember correctly they should now be of no value

at all, since I had to climb over them on my last exploration.

We have a whole store of castoff clothing of one child, for the benefit of the next when he reaches the size, but in practice this plan does not work at all in our household. There is now enough discarded clothing in the attic to equip a good-sized orphan asylum and the stock is bound to increase year by year unless it is finally consumed by spontaneous combustion.

Sentiment I presume is the excuse for maybe half our colossal disorder. My parents I imagine are trying to convince themselves that their grandchildren will be interested in this link with the past. What nonsense! If perchance they should ever skim through this litter, they would get all choked up from dust and mold, not sentiment.

We've tried to begin a policy, that for every one thing we cart up we will bring two and give them to the junk man or find some other way of getting rid of them. So far it has not worked out. Inevitably three go up and nothing comes down.

by Lotte Stewin, C10A

Pity The Hostess

There is more to the success of a child's birthday party than ice cream and cake, when seven pre-schoolers must be entertained. These parties leave you with unforgettable memories especially if you have no household staff to help scrape the cake off the ceiling. The hostess might manage alone if she is well prepared and supplied with ice cream, cake, and candies, balloons and paper hats, for a little colour and noise, and a guest list of mixed personalities, namely the neighbour's children, and if her nerves are of steel.

Let me place myself in the position of a weary hostess at an actual party for my youngest brother, from which my mother has only recently recovered.

First of all, I prepare dozens of nourishing egg, meat, tuna and cheese sandwiches. Little do I realize that nobody likes anything but peanut butter, and will not hesitate to inform me. Then the cake must be frosted, and the candy baskets set out, their contents being identical in colour, type, and number to the last jelly bean if I hope to escape with my life.

The birthday boy who has been using an invitation to blackmail his playmates for the last eleven months and three weeks, announces that during the morning hostilities he withdrew invitations of three guests and gave them to three other ones.

At four o'clock sharp John and George burst through the door as if jet-propelled. George offering his present, comments, "I got this for my birthday, but I haven't used it much." Soon John chimes in with, "When do we have the ice cream?" Three minutes later Margaret arrives with her present, a boat, for which she is thanked, by a "I don't want a boat," remark.

When Allen arrived with his gift he opened it himself and a disagreement developed over the ownership of the gift. This first event is very quickly and neatly decided with a knockdown by the birthday boy.

Ellen and Steve are the last to arrive. Ellen presents a farm set, commenting, "Mommy says this is just as good as the junk you gave me on my birthday."

After rearranging all the movable furniture in the living room, the party adjourned to the playroom, where a discrepancy develops over the decision not to hit girls.

At last it is time for the ice cream and sticky hands. Half way through the devouring stage of the ice cream and cake, Ellen decides that her dress is prettier than Margaret's. Margaret, however, corrects this by pouring chocolate milk down the back of Ellen's dress. When the cake had disappeared everyone decided that their mothers' make better cakes.

At five-thirty Allen's mother collected Allen, who collected the present he brought and the two must forcibly be separated by the mother. Next to leave is Margaret who withdrew her invitation to her party from the guest of honour. Before Ellen and Steve are packed away, Ellen remarks, "I'll have mother show

you how to make nice cakes." George and John having been postponed as long as possible by their mother, were finally claimed at six o'clock. George's mother instructs her son to tell the hostess he had a nice time, but the only remark he makes is, "Why?"

The birthday boy who is now happily scattering farm animals around, asks, "Hey, mom, when can I have another party?"

by Lotte Stewin, C10A

SECOND PRIZE

Five hundred miles from here, in a little town called Barry's Bay, there lies some of the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen. In every season it is a new and enchanting place.

In winter it is a beautiful white fairy-land sparkling everywhere with newly fallen snow. The frozen lake reflects the beauty of the surrounding mountains like a giant mirror.

When spring arrives in Barry's Bay the snow leaves the ground and the whole countryside seems to come alive with colour. The once bare trees are covered with tiny green buds which seem to add a touch of light and freshness to the dark forest. Flowers opening up along hillsides and in the meadows add the finishing touches to the beautiful setting.

With the coming of summer the colours of the countryside are enriched by the deep blue of the skies and the cool crystal reflection of the lakes. Light rains add a touch of glitter to the forests and give the appearance of a sparkling green paradise all winter long.

In autumn the picture changes to one so rich in colour that one would almost think it unreal. Every tree is different and every leaf adds to the flaming colour of the forests. The country is now at its very best and the entire picture is splashed with deep orange and crimson.

Thus in every season Barry's Bay is a new and fascinating country for each day brings forth something new and exciting to look forward to.

by Ursula Golla, C11B

THIRD PRIZE

The Spider and The Fly

Slowly weaving and spinning its shimmering silky web through the dew-trodden blades of grass, the spider worked at building her home.

From her vantage point in the tall grass Julie watched with fascination as this tiny creature skill-

fully and cleverly made and attached the silken threads to the swaying blades of grass. When it was complete the spider deposited a small sac in the center of her web. What in the world could be in that small thing?, Julie wondered, and she rose and went into her playhouse which was in the corner of the field.

But the spider did not stop her movements. Soon she wove a cocoon and crawled into its mysterious darkness. It was now time for rest and the spider waited for any straying dinner in the form of insects, especially flies, to entangle themselves in the sticky threads of her home. For, after working so hard, her energy expired, the spider needed nourishment.

Curiosity tempted Julie back to the spider's home. Bending down she looked at the web, but could not see the spider anywhere. Just as she rose to leave, a frantic vibration arrested her. Looking down she saw a fly caught in the webby snare. Its long black legs were glued fast to the threads. Quick as a flash Julie saw the spider streak across the threads that separated it from the fly and halt within a hair's-breadth of her tightly caught prey. Silently the spider watched the life and death struggle.

The fly was tugging and pulling so desperately that Julie felt like destroying the web and setting it free, but the spell of curiosity held her firmly in its clasp. Soon the fly ceased its movements and before Julie could draw a breath, the spider was busy wrapping the fly up in silken cords.

Around and around the spider went, drawing the cords tighter and tighter, leaving not even the slightest evidence of what lay within the mummified sac.

What will she do with it now, wondered Julie, and with wide blue eyes strained upon the spider she saw it circle the dead fly and crawl back into its secluded compartment in the corner of the murderous web.

With a disgusted frown, Julie picked up a crooked branch which lay near her foot. With a vicious sweep she shattered the web, and crushed the fleeing spider.

by Mary Anne Novosad, C12B

POETRY

FIRST PRIZE

The One She Loved

As I gaze into her sorrowful eyes, I wonder
What compassion can equal the love she had for her
mother.
What amount of happiness and riches can make one
surmise
The loss endured by her;
She holds the hand of the one who gave her life,
And realizes that her mother's searching soul is in
another land;
A natural going of a loved and lovely thing
But too soon for her to have to realize such a loss or
pain.

Cats in Winter

With tails lowered they trudge
Moodily along the fences flicking snow
From their insulted feet;
Hissing the birds, mewling at doors and windows.
And then—indoors to doze and wait for the glorious
spring.

That Familiar Problem

It's such a shame but I find that
What tastes the best, goes to fat;
Why couldn't it just go to bone
And leave the rest of me alone!

by Beverley Degree, C12B

SECOND PRIZE

The Daily Routine

Half-past seven, time to rise
And get the sleep rubbed out of my eyes.
I have to wash, and dress, and eat,
Brush my hair so I'll look neat.
It's after eight, and Mel won't wait
I hear him now, he's at the gate.
We go to our room at five to nine,
When we leave, we walk in a line,
We take our classes, until noon,
Which doesn't come any too soon.
We eat our dinner and talk for a while,
Start at one, and lose our smile.
It's soon three o'clock, hip, hip, hurray!
School is over for another day.
On the way home I must not lurk,
Though school is out, there's still homework.
All too soon it's after ten,
I'll soon have to get up and start over again.

by Thomas Turner, C12A

THIRD PRIZE

How (Not) To Do Your Homework

Walk in the house at half-past four,
Throw your books on the table and coat on the floor,
Turn on T.V. and watch a show,
Sit on the phone for an hour or so.

Eat your dinner and rest a while,
Then rush to your books (minus a smile),
Open your math text, scribble a minute,
Then go find some ink; your pen has none in it.

Return to your work and sawle some more,
Then you might say that Physics is a bore,
But maybe you'll find it's all for the best,
When the phone rings again, and you take one more
rest.

by Beverly Bond, C11B

Mistakes Teen-Agers Needn't Make

A careful study of our modern generation will reveal that the teen-agers of today are larger, stronger, a little quicker on the uptake, and on the whole better-looking than our forefathers were at our age.

However, none of these advantages can relieve us of the agonies of growing up; and it is for this reason that most adults would not care to live their youth over again for all of its glorious moments.

We teen-agers are experiencing new urges, intellectual and physical urges, that are propelling us into one challenging situation after another. The biggest hazard is the shortsightedness of youth, but I shall endeavour to suggest some things which may lengthen your perspective.

You have doubtless heard about and are probably experiencing the so-called "teen-age rebellion"—that period during which youngsters find themselves mentally encompassing the grown-up world, but are still without the judgment, the money, and the freedom to enter that world. You chafe at the bit and blame your parents for your discomfort.

Of course, it isn't their fault that you can't leap from age sixteen into adulthood. No amount of raging is going to lessen the intervening years, but you can lessen your own discomfort by being your age. If you think it over, you will realize that what you are actually resenting is your youth, which doesn't make much sense, when you remember that you yourself place such a high value on youth.

So, don't make the mistake of those less clever youngsters who flatter their egos by rejecting their parents. This is something like disconnecting the brakes on your car—you are in danger with a capital D. That which takes longest to mature is of the highest type of development. Compared with the lower animals, man's relatively long period of development to maturity is in proportion to his superiority.

Youngsters who thrust themselves out of the parental nest too soon, seldom find the time later to develop themselves sufficiently to participate in the best the world has to offer.

Let us now take an example of an average family consisting of the parents and a brother and sister who are both in their teen years.

Jim and Jane have become so hostile to their parents that they actually believe they hate them. They maintain a united front against their parents, determined to force through their own ideas with respect to curfew, number of dates per week, diet, drink, make-up, and so on. They have rejected the normally affectionate parent-child relationship, and the resulting inner conflict is damaging their personalities.

Jim is far from ready to sustain himself as an independent member of society. Nevertheless, he demands all the privileges of a self-supporting adult. He rages when he is refused the use of the family car. He also sees no reason why he should not drink as much as

he pleases. He reads the papers; he knows that cars in the hands of reckless youths who have had too much to drink account for a large proportion of accidents. Yet, he insists that he is being injured by his parents.

Young people who hope to grow up to be the kind of people capable of assuming leadership should sit down and reason out the question of the family car. A display of common sense and courtesy, rather than childish rage, when they feel it necessary to refuse a request will go a long way toward convincing your parents that you are a responsible person.

Civilization progresses only through the exercise of mind and spirit. Today, many people regard religion as unimportant and unnecessary. They completely overlook the vital role that great religions have played in the past and their practical service to humanity today. A youngster's personality is greatly enriched by religious training. A very practical consideration is the fact that one's reputation gains solidity through regular church attendance. One becomes a more trusted member of the community, and a background of religious training provides a good recommendation in one's later bids for positions of public trust or private responsibility. But the best of it is that religious training makes for a happier, calmer, living.

One of the greatest mistakes you can make is to waste your educational opportunities. You will never learn more readily than now and you cannot make any sort of place in the world for yourself if you lack a good education. Without it you will wander about the world and finally descend to a job far below your actual capacity.

Sports and parties are important, too, but if you make full use of your study hours, you will have more time, not less, for pleasure. It is half-interest, half-attention during classes and study hours that cuts into your leisure time. The butterflies who make fun of the serious students now will find themselves in the employ of those very students later on.

One of the most valuable, life-long assets is a liking for good books. People are not born with good taste in reading—they acquire it; and it takes self-discipline in the face of the tons upon tons of worthless and harmful literature aimed at teen-agers. There is a bonus in every good book you read. While enjoying yourself, you are adding to your education, and absorbing the culture that went into the writing.

When you are ready for bed tonight, ask yourself what you want out of life. Make a plan for yourself—not a stiff, strict one, but decide on your direction. This world holds great riches, but each of us must work out his own combination to unlock its storehouse.

Forget your resistance to your mother and father for a moment and realize how much they love you. Be considerate and even a little grateful, and discover how much happier you will be in making them a little happier. Be your age now, use your restless energy and drive to acquire education and healthy attitudes. The world is your oyster, but you cannot open it without the right tools, which are learning, respect, and love.

by Luciana Chiandussi, C-10A



ACTIVITIES



THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club, under the guidance of Miss Stewart, meets to promote interest in this subject of many branches. This year we visited Assumption University where we were shown around the science building. In the Science Fair we entered projects and observed the work of other schools. The Science Club would like to thank Miss Stewart for her help and guidance in the work of the club.

SCIENCE CLUB

Back Row: Jim McFarlane, Gary Parent, Don Pizzuti, Tom Dawe, Bob Mills, Paul Fortin, Bruce Burns, Ed Price, Barry Toulouse, Rick Tremblay.

Front Row: Rick Sanders, Diane Dube, Eva Waltz, Susan Lobby, Bob Ross, Miss Stewart, Joan Munn, Shirley Moss, Angie Rak, Ken Pillon.

THE SPIRIT CLUB

The Spirit Club was organized this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Allsop. The executive consisted of: President—Ray Nobbs, Vice-President—Janet Popa, Secretary—Dianne Pleavin, Treasurer—Bill Wilson. The Spirit Club's first task was to put on a comedy assembly to introduce the school's chocolate bar campaign. They also took a part in the organizing and presentation of the Christmas Assembly. Throughout the year the Club was selling our school ribbons and buttons. Meetings were held every week to introduce ways of obtaining school spirit which seems to be lost here at Commerce. We would like to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Allsop for helping us with the Spirit Club.

SPIRIT CLUB

Back Row: Judy Woodrich, Angie Dimaio, Veronica Valuck, Elizabeth Jones, Sharon Hosking, Helen Stewart, Janet Grant, Carol Deneau.

Middle Row: Madge Lesperance, Lois Harling, Gloria Hutnik, Beverley Green, Barbara Croppo, Sally Zawyrucha, Terry Keeley, Sandra Sokach, Irene Lesperance, Rosie Onysko, Mary Jackson.

Front Row: Mr. Allsop, Darcy Danyluk, Sylvia Zawyrucha, Bill Wilson, Ray Nobbs, Janet Popa, Diane Plevin, Linda Diotte, Carol Cvornyek.





MATH CLUB

Back Row: Collene Formagin, Anne Halliwell, Mary Anne Stomp, Mary Ann Serecin, Judy Salahub, Nadia Sadi, Sandy Hutchison.

Middle Row: Elfie Flohr, Judy Grondin, Sharon Semegen, Julie Szekely, Angie Rak, Helen Tracey, Deanna Patrick, Gail Volek, Mr. G. F. Dean.

Front Row: Ann Pinkney, Diane Musson, Pam Richards, Joyce Goodfellow, Mr. Daypuk, Audrey Bell, Sharon Marynewich, Georgia Homeniuk, Janet Drouillard.

MATH CLUB

The purpose of our club is to broaden and deepen the interest of our members in mathematics, to increase our knowledge of the subject, and to pass on to others an appreciation of the values of the subject. Our club has a president, Joyce Goodfellow; vice-president, Gail Volek; and a secretary-treasurer, Sharon Marnewich. Meetings are usually held every three weeks, but there are other time variations. The club has a Social Committee which sponsors our annual school dance. This year Diane Musson was crowned Math Club Queen. The sponsor of the Math Club is Mr. M. J. Daypuk.

PREFECTS

The prefects are made up of selected senior students who are willing to assist the principal and staff in controlling the conduct of the student body during lunch time. The grade eleven prefects are on duty during the first lunch period and the grade twelve prefects are on duty during the second lunch period. Each prefect's tour of duty comes up every four weeks and lasts for a week at a time. Besides noon time duties the prefects are often called upon to usher or serve as guides at functions such as Open House, Parents Night, Commencement, and other evening activities held at the school. When a prefect has served two years, he or she is awarded a school pin. It is every student's duty to obey and respect those who have been selected as their prefects. The principal and staff would like to thank the prefects and their sponsor Mr. Allsop for their past services.

PREFECTS

Front Row: Barbara Harrison, Muriel Nicholls, Sharon Keen, Gail McKinnon, Mr. Allsop, Diane Spence, Darlene Strelchuck, Gloria Hutnik, Jane Hewines.

Middle Row: Elizabeth Jones, Pat Boyko, Ray Nobbs, Bob Dunlop, Joan Brodeur, Melvin Garetson, Bob Tuttle, Bob Maryanovich, Diane Matte, Betty Teren.

Back Row: Carol Deneau, Dennis Woodman, Ken Deneau, Don Dawson, Lynne Diotte.

Absent: Rosalind Revels.





LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Back Row: Pansy Petgrave, Susan Lobby, Irma Pupulin, Vanna Radigonda, Barbara Plante, Joan McCrae, Betty Dzunko, Diane Dube, Linda Perks, Jane Hewines, Diane Spence, Carol Deneau.

Front Row: Sandra Craig, Susan Bond, Jo Ann Fischler, Orietta DelCol, Mr. Deneau, Judy Woodrich, Mary Anne Smith, Veronica Valuck, Jill Murray, Valerie Vctor.

THE LIBRARY STAFF

The students of Commerce have much cause to be proud of their library. The staff is comprised of students from all grades. The library is at your disposal every day except Wednesday. On these days it is opened from 8:30 to 8:55 and at night from 3 to 4. Besides an excellent variety of fictional and non-fictional books, the library contains many reference books. The girls stamp out the books, take them in, shelf and straighten them and mend them when they are broken. This is the work of the club. After being a member of the Library Staff for two years you will receive a pin. We would like to thank Mr. Deneau for his excellent professional supervision.

THE TYPING CLUB

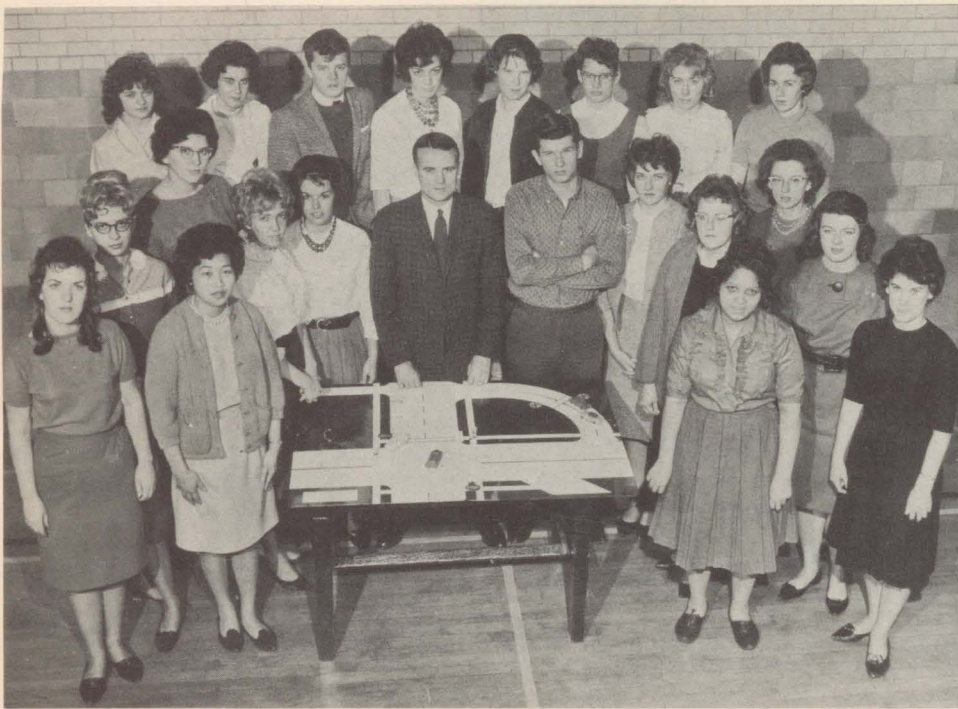
The typing club meets every Tuesday night in Room 203. The members range from grade ten to grade twelve or Commercial Special. The president is Mary Kostelnik, the secretary is Nancy Moore. The members type drills and exercises to increase their speed, and a ten or fifteen minute test is usually given afterwards. On March 3, a typing competition was held at Commerce, and Commerce girls won the prize for the third year and senior teams, and also for the second year individual award. This club operates under the supervision and guidance of Miss E. Cameron.

TYPING CLUB

Back Row: Sandy Childerhose, Marie Miller, Judy McNeil, Luciana Chian-dussi, Helen Rudy, John Christenson, Bernadette Roy, Fern Desmarais, Pat Duhan, Janet Ilnicki.

Front Row: Veronica Valuck, Elfriede Flohr, Sandra Sokach, Miss Cameron, Mary Kostelnik, Sharon Semegen, Nancy Moore, Patti DeSalliers.





DRIVER EDUCATION First Course

Back Row: Margaret McLarty, Janet Drouillard, William Wilson, Pauline Denomme, Helen Stewart, Kathleen O'Connor, Bonnie Brown, Diane Musson.

Left Side Row: Patrice Clendenning, Sharon Semegin, Muriel Nicholls.

Right Side Row: Nyla O'Connor, Nancy Tobin, Nancy Balkwill.

Front Row: Faye Eng, Diane Gillinga, Janet Popa, Mr. Deneau, Melvin Garetson, Gail Volik, Nancy Coleman, Beverley Harrison.

DRIVER-TRAINING

The Driver Training Program at Commerce, now completing its second year, was chosen to undertake a pilot program to ascertain the feasibility of conducting two courses during one academic year. The project was a complete success and approximately sixty-five students graduated from the course. Mr. Deneau and the "behind-the-wheel" instructors were well pleased with the high calibre of the pupils under instruction. Applicants from the course have been chosen from the

senior classes, but the second class this year enrolled students from the Eleventh Grades as well as from C. Special and Grade Twelve. Applications for the Fall 1962 course will be accepted after the opening of school in September. Certain of the Grade Eleven girls have indicated they plan to enroll again — must be that handsome Constable Borchuck! At any rate, none will be given cause to mutter with scorn at our new driver graduates, "Woman Driver!!".

DRIVER EDUCATION Second Course

Back Row: Marlene Amelia, Ruth Tuer, Laura Fisher, Veronica Valuck, Margaret Armitage, Anne Pinkney, Judy Arquette, Veronica Day, Sandra Marnav, Carolyn Gates, Elfrieda Flohr.

Middle Row: Pat Snider, Linda Perks, Judy Grondin, Beverley Bond, Gail MacKinnon, Gloria Hutnik, Barbara Rodgers, June Horn, Sally Zawyrucha, Diane Perks, Beverley Green, Jennifer Wilson, Carol Elligson, Mary Kostelnik, Sylvia Zawyrucha.

Front Row: Betty Dzunko, Ursula Golla, Carolyn Lefromboise, Beverley Shepley, Pia Gatti, Mr. Deneau, Angela TiMais, Faye Courtemanche, Georgia Homeniuk, Bonnie Hind, Marie Miller.





GIRLS' CHOIR

Back Row: Linda Dennison, Elfrieda Flohr, Susan Bolton, Pansy Petgrave, Sharon Gluns, Sandra Robbins, Mary Yakovich, Deanna Robillard, Judy Light, Judy Woodrich, Vina Allen.

Front Row: Val Tudrick, Kathleen Ellwood, Diane Matte, Janet Rosser, Marguerite Kobryn, Barbara Reiss, Sharon Kmickle, Barbara Moulder, Georgia Crooker, Carol Dufour.

THE SOCIAL CLUB

This year the Social Club was very active. We held our first dance in October and it proved to be very successful. Part of the Social Club helped to serve refreshments at the annual Graduation Exercises. The Club began last November preparing for The Satin Serenade. This task took many months of preparation. To hold this dance, much money, time, work and effort had to be put forth. I would especially like to thank our sponsor, Mrs. Treuge, for making many of the paintings, and for doing the great deal of work which she did for the prom. Also, I would like to thank Mrs. Dimitrick and everybody who participated

in making our prom a success. The Social Club officers for this year were: President—Irene Lesperance, Treasurer—Ken Deneau, Secretary—Pat Clendenning.

THE SCHOOL CHOIR

The School Choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. McLuhan, meets regularly every Wednesday at 2:30 in the cafeteria. The group, which is comprised both of junior and senior girls, practices folk songs, hymns, ballads, and other forms of musical material. The choir entertained last year's graduating classes at the Commencement Exercises and also sang for the students at the Christmas assembly.

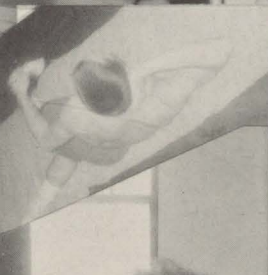
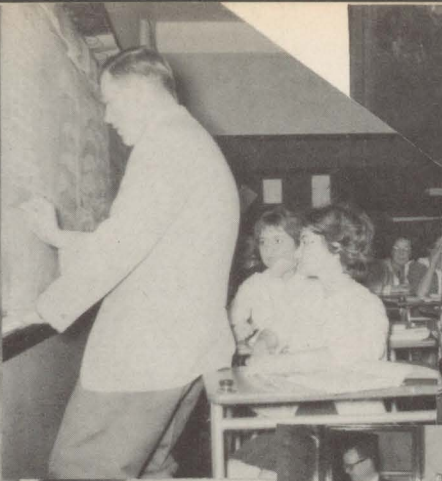


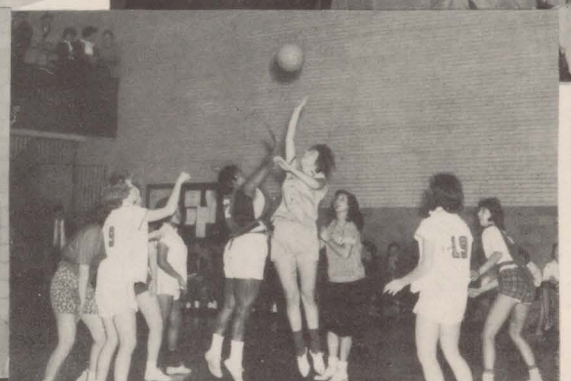
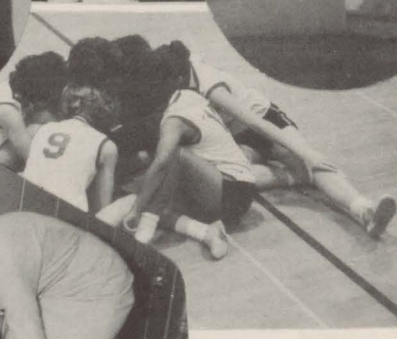
SOCIAL CLUB

Front Row: Mrs. Treuge, Carol Cvornyek, Bob Maryanovich, Ken Deneau, Irene Lesperance, Pat Clendenning, Linda Perks, Diane Pleavin, Mrs. Dimitrick.
 Second Row: Dianne Dube, Linda Diotte, Gloria Hutnik, Pauline Denomme, Terry Keeley, Shirley Mass, Diane Perks, Linda Lefebure, Jo-Anne White.
 Back Row: Carol Deneau, Mary Ann Serecin, Madge Lesperance, Carolyn Kotowy, Rosie Onysko, Joan Lefebure, Veronica Day, Sandra Craig.



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VISITORS HOME





SOCIAL EVENTS

Commerce began its social season on September 7, 1961, with the return of many tale-telling students gathering in the halls. Summer vacations were the main topics discussed.

Grade nine students were made welcome and were informed of school rules. Grade twelve students were expected to aid the grade nine students in every way possible to make their start in high school a successful one.

Soccer and volleyball practices were begun with much enthusiasm and hope. This gave the signal for the cheerleaders to start their routines.

Students returned from the Christmas holidays faced by a new year and report cards. The Math Club held its Third Annual Dance in January which featured the Bob Bells Dance Band. The dance was a big success.

The year of '62 brought the basketball season. After the games dances sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association were held.

March 3 marked the night for our Annual Satin Serenade. The orchestra of Wally Townsend provided the music for the prom. The gym was decorated in an underwater theme. It was a most memorable evening.

At the conclusion of the basketball season the Easter Exams commenced. Directly after the exams track and field practices were begun. Our badminton club is practising at this time for the tournament.

An Easter Assembly is scheduled which is going to include talent contributed by the students.

The students of Commerce will have fond memories of the year gone by, due to the success of the activities which were presented to them. Increasing interest in activities is being shown by all.

ASSEMBLIES

This year Commerce had its first talent show in which members of the student body took part. Due to the large enrolment this year assemblies have been broken into junior and senior.

At the Christmas Assembly, Santa Claus Green gave out several amusing presents to members of the staff. The choir sang Christmas carols.

An air of reverence and thought was felt by the student body at the Remembrance Day Assembly. We were honored by guest speakers throughout the year.

TRIP TO STRATFORD

On September 12 we, the students of Commerce, started on our day long trip to Stratford, Ontario, to see the Shakespearian play, Henry VIII. Arriving at Stratford, we immediately went to the Theatre where the beautiful and well acted play was to begin. At the conclusion of the play we had a chance to visit the picturesque city of Stratford and to walk through the park. Six o'clock marked our time for departure and upon arriving in Windsor it was agreed that this day was one to be remembered.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

October 27, 1961, Commerce held its Second Annual Commencement Exercises. Graduates from the previous year received diplomas, scholarships, Bursaries and Awards. The school choir was present and sang Bless the Lord, O My Soul, and Vanka'n Tanka. This was followed by the Valedictory of gratitude by Anna Marie Gentilli, to the staff of Commerce. This completed a very successful evening for all.

UNITED NATIONS TRIP

The week-end of October 28-31 will always remain a treasured memory in the hearts of eight girls. It was on this week-end that these eight girls and their chaperone set out for New York City to visit the United Nations headquarters. Monday morning found us listening attentively to a nuclear weapons debate in Conference Room 4. From Conference Room 4 we made our way to the Delegates Dining Room where we dined in elegance. In the afternoon we took a tour of the Conference building. In the General Assembly Hall we were placed in seats equipped with ear-phones to enable us to understand the proceedings. Tuesday morning we attended another session of the General Assembly. Tuesday evening we flew home by T.C.A., realizing how minor our problems are compared to those dealt with by the United Nations.



Humour Page

Mr. Sapoleff: "Why didn't you answer me?"

Jerry M: "I did. I shook my head."

Mr. Sapoleff: "You didn't expect me to hear it rattle all the way up here, did you?"

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DAFFYNITIONS

Education: That which entitles you to get into more intelligent trouble.

Lipstick: Something that gives flavour to an old pastime.

Teacher: One who talks in other people's sleep.

Imagination: That which makes you think you're having a wonderful time when you're really only spending money.

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Ron T.: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."

Jim: "What would you do—buy a pack of gum."

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CLASSROOM COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbour's pen—take it.
2. Thou shalt not throw erasers—books are harder.
3. Thou shalt not whisper in class—shouting is more effective.
4. Thou shalt not run in the halls—sliding is much more fun.
5. Thou shalt not peek at thy neighbour's paper—have it passed to you.
6. Thou shalt not eat your lunch in the cafeteria—save the celery for math. class.

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Tom Turner's opening line of his speech when he was running for Student Council, ". . . Dear A students, B students, C students—and my friends."

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WORDS OF WISDOM

He who keeps his nose to the grindstone will end up with a ground up nose.

There are more important things in life than money—but they won't go out with you if you don't have it.

Mr. Allsop was speeding along Tecumseh Road at 70 miles per hour when a police car pulled up beside him and asked him to move over to the curb.

Police Officer: "Do you realize that you were going almost 70 miles per hour?"

Mr. Allsop: "But, sir, I am a teacher at the High School of Commerce."

Police Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse," and handed him a ticket.

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OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS

Bob S., saying to a girl: "Why I don't think you're two faced at all, if you were you certainly wouldn't wear that ugly one."

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OVERHEARD AT A DANCE

Carol D., saying to her dancing partner: "You have a good taste for music, I can tell by the rhythmic way you step on my feet."

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Miss Stewart: "What do you know about nitrates?"

Don P.: "They are much cheaper than day rates."

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Terry and Larry were walking romantically along the beach. Larry was reading poetic words to Terry, who thought it was simply marvellous, and very romantic.

Larry: "Roll on mighty ocean, roll on."

Terry: "Oh Larry, you're wonderful, look the ocean is obeying you."

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Rosie's mother asked her what she and her date did the previous night.

Rosie: "Oh, we just sat in the loving room."

Rosie's mother: "That's living, dear."

Rosie: "I'll say!"

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LOST: One temper. Return to library!



CLASS PICTURES

C11A

Front Row: Linda Wickens, Darlene Strilchuk, Betty Teren, Phyllis Mansfield, Miss McManus, June Horn, Joanne Zolotcov, Jane Hewines, Barbara Monette.

Middle Row: Georgia Homeniuk, Diane Pleavin, Mary Anne Serecin, Sharon Bazlik, Carol Cvornyek, Ilona Csik, Helen Nehr, Grace Tercelli, Erica Faust, Carol Cragg, Linda Perks, Barbara Farbota.

Back Row: Mary Wigle, Sandy Childerhose, Carol Tremblay, Sharon Masse, Betty Vodi, Janet Inicki, Pia Gatti, Brenda Wilson, Susan Gates, Ila Dufton, Carol Clark.



C11B

Front Row: Pat Quinlan, Brenda Woodside, Judy Colautti, Sue Jamieson, Mr. Sapoleff, Betty Dzunko, Diane Spence, Gloria Hutnik, Diane Perks.

Middle Row: Bev Bond, Pam Jackson, Novela Meret, Yvonne Durance, Angy Rak, Valerie May, Ursula Golla, Marlene Sandison, Barbara Curtis.

Back Row: Carol Carder, Rosalind Revels, Diane Dube, Sally Kernaghan, Jane Robinson, Maria Schneider, Joan Munn, Rosalie Shaw, Lynne Diotte.

Absent: Joyce Lovell.

C11C

Front Row: Elizabeth Gutt, Janet Kocot, Diane Matte, Carolyn Kutowy, Mr. Molyneaux, Rose Nestorowich, Janice Rhoads, Ann Fleisch, Kathleen Ellwood.

Middle Row: Keith Twigg, Fredrick Wilkinson, Carol Howe, Pat Jackson, Helen Robert, Sharon Gluns, Pat Bergeron, Pansy Petgrave, William Bedore, William Horen.

Back Row: Ken Deneau, Mike Squires, Dennis Woodman, Larry Coyle, Bill Stull, Patrick O'Neil, Robert Maryanovich, Gary MacInnes, Brian Van Watterghem, Darrow Findlay.

Absent: Don Dawson.





C10A

Front Row: Lotte Stewin, Priscilla Martin, Shirley Harris, Nadia Peris-sinotti, Mr. McMahon, Susan Lobby, Judy Tremblay, Luciana Chian-dussi, Carol Conley, Irma Pupulin.

Middle Row: Carol Gambriel, Linda Loney, Gail Newton, Mary Jackson, Mirella Taiariol, Carol Sucece, Kathy Ritchie, Judy Lawrie, Mary Yakonich, Eva Waltz, Lucie Mayen-court, Jean Rak.

Back Row: Patricia Klepacki, Lynda Dawes, Shirley-Ann Harwood, Linda Jensen, Cheryl LaPorte, Val-erie Tudrick, Linda Dennison, Carol McCarthy, Jo-Anne Grieves, Jean Ihnicki, Orietta Del Col, Judy Wood-rich.

C10B

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T2J

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T1J

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Absent: Joanne Bruner, Sharon Upham.



T1K



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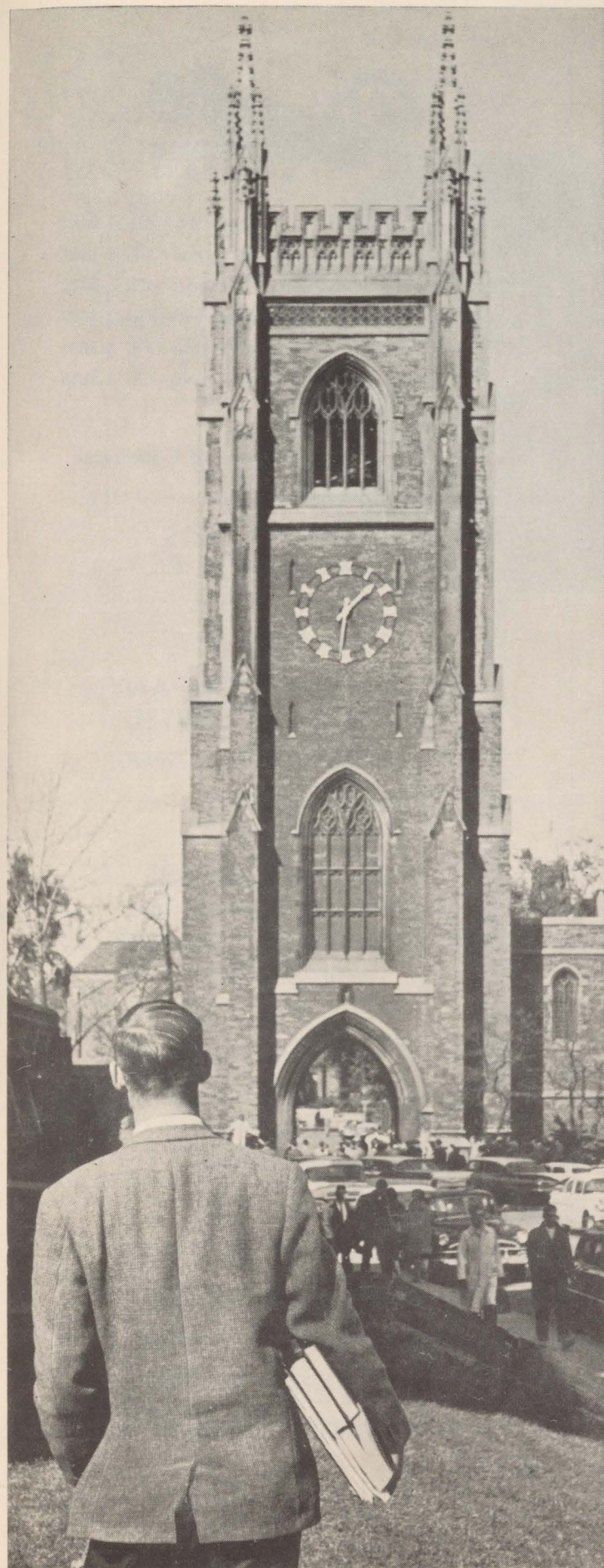
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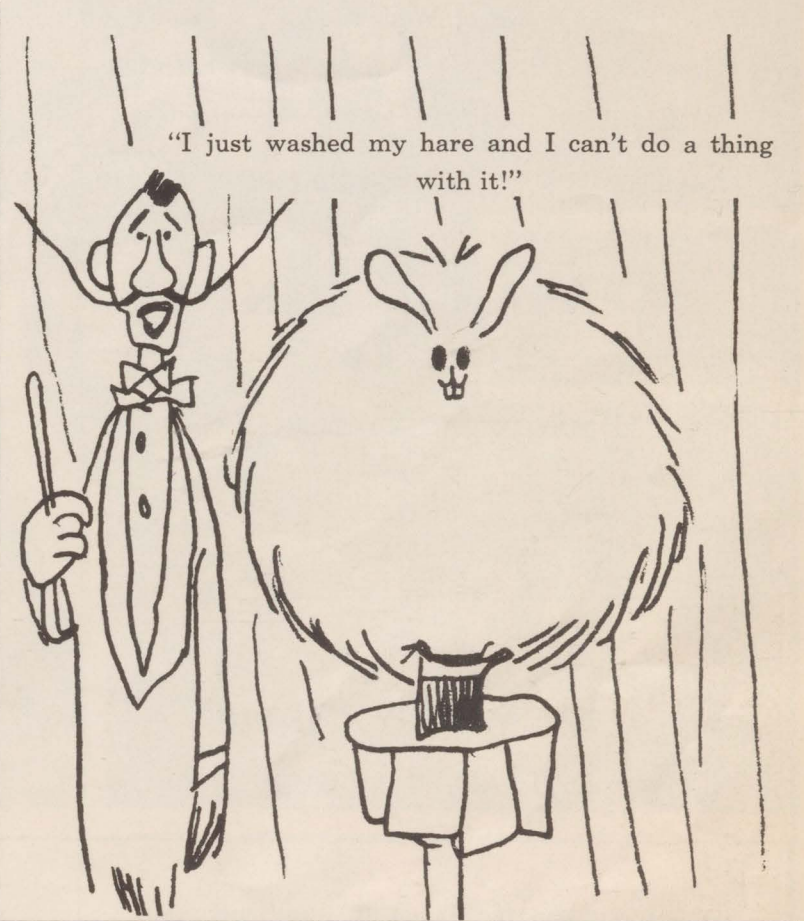
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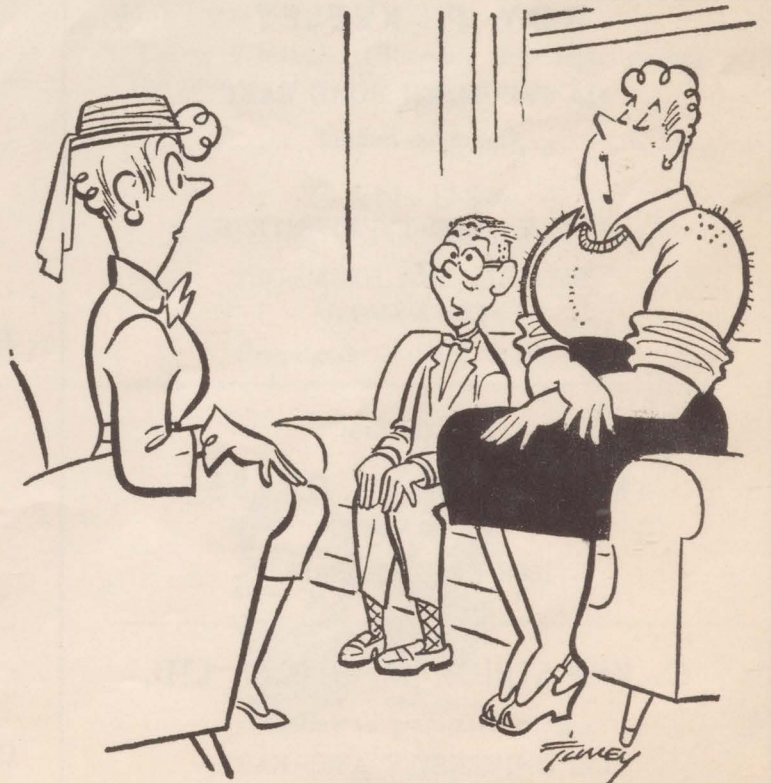
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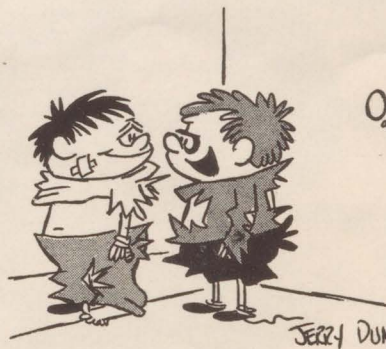
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