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EDITORIAL

Once again we mark the completion of another school year with the publishing of our Year Book. This year we have reversed the colours of the cover, a change which the majority of the students thought would add to the appearance of our edition.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our advertisers, without whose cooperation the publishing of this book would not be possible. We hope that they find our work satisfactory and that they will continue to support us in the years to come.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Clark who gave freely of his time in helping us with our work, and to Mr. Olmstead, who assisted us in the composing of the Literary Section of this book.

I wish to express my thanks to the members of the staff who gave so willingly and freely of their time, and to the many students who contributed articles which make up this edition.

To next year's staff go our best wishes for a successful year.

Robert Marsters
Robert Marsters

Editor.

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GRADUATES

1958

"Easily met and not soon forgotten."

Name: Marina Joan Bambrick
Born: Feb. 8, 1942.
At: Wolfville
Activities: Basketball, students' council,
yearbook, music festival.
Plans: Vocational school.

"Study is only a serious form of gossip."

Hazel Emma Banks
Oct. 12, 1940
Middleton
Basketball, yearbook.
Gr. XII

"With the help of a surgeon she may recover."

Joan Marina Bennett
June 12, 1940
Kentville
Debating, yearbook.
Gr. XII

"Knows all, sees all, never misses a thing."

Richard Harding Bishop
Nov. 2, 1940
Windsor
President of students' council, hockey.
Undecided.

"All great men are dying off
and I don't feel too well myself."

Gerald Douglas Coffill
June 5, 1939
Bentport
Debating
Police force.

"I like to work, I really do,
but I like a little nonsense too."

Dorothy May Goldwell
Jan 31, 1941
Wolfville
Yearbook
Airforce.

"Smiling is contagious, let's
start an epidemic."

Mary Lou Patricia Dewar
Feb. 19, 1942
Wolfville
Music festival, debating, yearbook,
basketball.
Gr. XII

"Dearest comrades, do not weep,
I'm not dead, I'm just asleep."

John Wilfred East
Oct. 16, 1941
Windsor
Hockey
Air force

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't the teachers content with me?"

David Bailey Folker
Nov. 4, 1940
Windsor
Hockey, basketball, track and field
Undecided.

"He comes late, yet he comes."

Stephen Wilson Hart
June 26, 1942
Windsor
Basketball, track and field
Gr. XII

"Let the world slide, let the world go.
To heck with care and likewise woe."

Sheila Marie Johnson
Oct. 2, 1940
Edmonston
Undecided

"She's just what she is, what better report,
A girl, a student, a friend, a good sport."

Margaret Faye Lyons
May 27, 1942
Wolfville
Yearbook
Gr. XII

"I've learned it is always a mistake to
speak in jest where ladies are concerned."

Gerald David MacBurnie
Dec. 30, 1940
Rantsport
Undecided

"Why chase myself with lessons,
When I can play hockey and basketball."

Laurence Harding MacDonald
July 22, 1943
Hantsport
Hockey, basketball, track and field
Air force.

"Foot-steps in the sands of time,
Were never made by sitting down."

Robert Frederick Marsters
Feb. 15, 1941
Hantsport
Editor of Year Book
Gr. XII

"Quiet, determined, talented...she'll succeed."

Kathleen Georgina Miner
June 20, 1938
Port Williams
Yearbook
Gr. XII

"Quiet you say, well look again,
There's mischief behind that little grin."

Joan Allie Murray
April 22, 1941
Windsor
Red Cross, yearbook
Gr. XII

"Unperturbed by storm or flurry,
Inclined to work, but not to hurry."

Carol Curry Newcomb
March 10, 1941
Windsor
Undecided

"I fear that when I'm dead
I'll remember something that I've left unsaid."

Ralph Smith Parker
July 13, 1939
Middleton
Red Cross, yearbook, music festival, debating.
Undecided

"She's just as good as the best of us,
And just as bad as the rest of us."

Gwendolyn Hancock Price
July 25, 1940
Wolfville
Basketball, yearbook
Vocational school

"Still water runs deep."

Douglas Keith Sandford
Aug. 30, 1941
Windsor
Basketball, track and field, yearbook.
Gr. All

"Laugh and I'll laugh with you,
Cry and I'll laugh anyway."

Ester Mae Scott
Jan. 12, 1943
Hantsport
Music festival
Gr. All

"A serious girl you'd say as you passed by,
But did you notice the twinkle in her eye?"

Marilyn Ann Smith
Feb. 19, 1941
Halifax
Music festival, yearbook
Nursing.

"His mouth is open
Is wisdom pouring forth."

James Percy Smith
Sept. 20, 1939
Windsor
Hockey
Further study

"They say talking is a skilled art,
Therefore, I have at least one art to my name."

Marilyn May Starratt
Feb. 7, 1942
Windsor
Year book, debating
Gr. XII

"God give us men."

Bertha Alice Taylor
Dec. 7, 1941
Windsor
Year book, Red Cross
Gr. XII

"Shy and quiet he seems to be,
He's just the opposite in reality."

Gordon Kenneth Weagle
June 27, 1941
Windsor
Softball
Undecided

"It's better to be small and shine
than to be great and cast a shadow."

Gertrude Orenda Wellwood
Nov. 15, 1941
Windsor
Music festival, debating, basketball,
Valedictorian
Normal College

What the class of '57 is doing:

Ronald Banks	R.C.M.P.
Richard Beazley	Gr. XII
Enid Carey	Business Course
James Canavan	Business Course
Warren Colby	Business Course
Wayne Folker	Gr. XII
Donna Faulkner	Canadian Bank of Commerce
Bev. Frizzle	Working in Halifax
William Hughes	At home
"Penny" King	Gr. XII
Gordon MacBurnie	Gr. XII
Billy MacInnis	Acedia
Suelle Phillips	Gr. XII
Mary Lee Starratt	Business course
David Stevens	Gr. XII
John Simpson	Royal Canadian Navy
Larry Patterson	Gr. XII

AUTOGRAPHS

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OF THE

GRADUATES

Evelyn May
Scott

Ralph Barker

Joan Bennett

Douglas Simpson
Lorson Wergle

James Smith

A.D. MacBunnie

Spire

William Johnston

Robert Marston

Faith Lyons
Carol Newcomb

Marilyn Smith

Marina Sambrick

R. Bishop

Joan Murray

John Barker

Dorothy Caldwell

Maury Lee
William

Ann Price

David Foster
Gordon
William

Paul Poff

Bertha Taylor

Virginia Miner
Stephen Hart



Bertha Taylor



Stephen Hart



Dorothy Coldwell



Douglas Sanford



Georgina Miner



Richard Bishop



Ralph Parker



Mary Lou Dewar



James Smith



Sheila Johnson



David McBurnie



Marilyn Smith



Gloria Bambrick



Gerald Coffill



Marilyn Starratt



Robert Marsters



Hazel Banks



David Folker



Mr. James Olmstead
Languages



Miss Barbara Falkenham
Homehold Science



Mr. A. R. Clark
Principal



Mr. O. D. Clayton
Vice Principal



Esther Mae Scott



Gordon Weagle



Gertrude Wellwood

Hantsport High School
1957-58



Gwen Price



Faye Lyons



Jack East



Joan Murray



Laurie Macdonald



Carol Newcombe



Joan Bennett

Students' Council



LEFT to RIGHT: Timothy Cahoon, Diane Schurman, Richard Bishop, David Folker, Helen Oldershaw, Marina Bambrick.
STANDING: Mr. Clayton, Bernard Bishop.

Red Cross



STANDING (left to right): Timothy Cahoon, Robert MacDonald, Ruth Wellwood, Joan Murray, Helen Oldershaw.
SEATED (left to right): Miss Falkenham, Diane Harvie, Bertha Taylor, Barbara Hamilton, Ralph Parker.

Boys' Hockey Team



BACK ROW (left to right): Billy Hicking, George Bishop, Laurie MacDonald, Ronald MacInnis, David Folker, Wayne Dewar.
FRONT ROW (left to right): Garth Scott, Garnard Harrington, Jimmie Smith, Bernard Bishop, Chris Alexander.

Debating Team



LEFT to RIGHT: Timothy Cahoon, Faye Morgan, Gertrude Wellwood, Mary Lou Dewar, Marilyn Starratt, Ralph Parker.
STANDING: Mr. Olmstead.
ABSENT: Gerald Coffill.

Boys' Basketball Team



BACK ROW (left to right): Maurice Smith, Laurie MacDonald, Drew Preston, Stephen Hart, David Folker, Bill Preston.
FRONT ROW (left to right): Robert Davison, Robert MacDonald, Douglas Sandford, Ronald MacInnis, Bernard Bishop.

Girls' Basketball Team



BACK ROW (left to right): Miss Falkenham, Millicent Yeaton, Diane Schurman, Gwen Price, Diane Harvie, Hazel Banks, Donna Guptill, Mary Lou Dewar, Helen Oldershaw.
FRONT ROW (left to right): Ruth Wellwood, Maxine Banks, Marina Bambrick, Gertrude Wellwood, Bernice Cunningham, Glenna Banks, Paulette Wetter.

valedictory

Mr. Chairman; Your Worship the Mayor; Honourable Guests; Members of the School Board; Principal and Teachers; Fellow Students; Ladies and Gentlemen.

As we, the Graduating Class of 1958 depart to-night, the happy school experiences we shared have ended. We are at the bend in the road, where perhaps ahead lies a path more rugged and more difficult. On behalf of my classmates I would like to take a moment to express our thanks and appreciation to all who have helped us in our years at school.

Mr. Clark and Teachers: We wish to express a sincere thank you for all you have done for us. I imagine we have been difficult to guide many times but through your persistence you have led us in the right direction. You have taught us not only the knowledge contained within our textbooks but have also taught us appreciation of the better things of life.

Members of the School Board: We would like to thank you for your interest shown in us through the years spent in school, and we especially want to thank you for the equipment for our school sports.

Parents: How can we express to you, our parents, the thanks and gratitude for all the sacrifices you have made to enable us to complete our school education. You have given us encouragement and understanding through these years of study. We wish to express our deep appreciation for all you have done for us.

Friends: We would like to express our thanks for your generosity in using your time and cars to transport our teams to take part in extra-curricular activities.

Then also, we would like to thank others who have aided the school in any way.

Fellow Students: You remain as our successors in all of our school activities. We wish you the best of luck and success throughout your remaining years at Hantsport High School.

Upon you lies the responsibility to not only keep up the school traditions but to make them nobler with the passing years so that you will leave those who follow even greater goals for which to strive.

Fellow Classmates: Wherever destiny may call us I am certain each one of us will look back on our school days at Hantsport High School and think of them as among our fondest memories. There will never be another time when we shall all be together working out our problems and sharing both the pleasures and hardships.

Our future years will be unlike those we have just passed through. We shall be called upon to assume greater responsibilities; but wherever we may be, the knowledge and experience we have gained here will remain with us.

I should like to close with this thought: Everyone has constant choices to make each day. We put ourselves where we are by the choices we make.

Farewell teachers, farewell classmates, farewell.

---Gertrude Wellwood.

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class history

In the fall of 1946 five of the Graduating Class began their school year at Hantsport. These were Joan Murray, Ester Mae Scott, Robert Marsters, Laurie McDonald and yours truly. In grade I we were joined by Mary Lou Dewar, Bertha Taylor, Marilyn Starratt, Douglas Sendford and Stephen Hart.

There were no new members added until Gertrude Wellwood joined our happy class in Grade VI. This made the total number of eleven in the class.

History---continued.

In grade VII Faye Lyons came to us and the next year we were joined by James Smith. We were now becoming interested in sports and entered into some activities.

After completing our lower grades successfully we entered Grade IX in 1955, the first year of Hantsport High School. Our teachers were Mr. Clark as principal, Mr. Clayton as vice-principal and Miss Anderson as the other teacher. The main social activities were the High School plays, public speaking, basketball, hockey, the Music Festival and parties.

In our second year of High School we had Mr. Clark, Mr. Clayton and Miss Wiseman as the language teacher. This year we were joined by Richard Bishop, David Folker, Gordon Weagle, and David MacBurnie. Activities this year included the usual sports and a Biology hike.

In 1957 we entered into our last year of Hantsport High School. Here we picked up the last eleven. They are as follows; Marine Bambrick, Gwen Price, Georgina Miner, Dorothy Coldwell, Joan Bennett, Carol Newcomb, Sheila Johnston, Marilyn Smith, Jack East, Gerald Coffill, and Ralph Parker. This year we again had Mr. Clark and Mr. Clayton and the language teacher was Mr. Olmstead. This made a total of twenty-seven in our 1958 class. This year has been filled with such activities as hockey, basketball, year book, music festival, students' congress, debating. We were fortunate enough to have a trip to Halifax where points of interest were visited.

This brings to an end the class history of grade XI but before closing we would like to thank all our teachers and others who have made our school life an interesting and happy memory.

Thank you and good night.

---Hazel Banks.

prophecy

Time: 1970

Place: Earth

All aboard! Beezelbub, Sputnik IV
Last call, missile leaves in two spurts of exhaust.

As we ascended the escalator we noticed two former classmates, Mary Lou Dewar and Bertha Taylor, who had no luck in trapping the male species on the planet Earth, and had decided to tour the planets "Ye Men" and "All Male". As the attractive stewardess Marilyn Sterratt ordered "fasten your safety belts" and the female pilot Faye Lyons started the beezelbub engine, and the missile had uttered one spurt of exhaust (by the way, this is the first spurt) we saw in the distance what appeared to be a totem pole, but as it advanced, we not too surprisingly discovered that it was Stephen Hart, who luckily just made it.

On the missile there were other old school chums. Among them were Richard Bishop, one of our most promising young businessmen, Bob Marsters, our mad scientist whose experiments in exterminating the female species were readily becoming more successful due to the aid of his assistant Gordon Weagle.

Also on Beezelbub was Georgina Miner, nursemaid to Dorothy Coldwell's eight children. Her casanova husband Ralph Parker, was still trying but not making any headway in gaining attention from the females. Sitting across from us were two old school chums hopefully knitting baby booties.

Approaching the planet "Ye Men" we noticed Jack East zoom by on his scootnik, faithfully beside him was his money hungry, man-hunting wife, Ester Mae Scott.

Landing on "Ye Men" we finally discovered what happened to Eddie Henderson; here he was surrounded by an army of squabbling red-headed sons and his wife, as you may have probably guessed by now, Joan Bennett, contentedly beside him.

Prophecy continued

After touring "Ye Men" the missile departed for "All Male". Here the only female occupants were Hazel Banks, Marina Sambrick, and Gwen Price who entertained us with their play "The Joy of Living (Here)". Here we met more of our classmates. David Folker and David MacBurnie were peddling the latest dope, "Woman Resistance."

Douglas Sandford and Laurie MacDonald, along with Gerald Coffill and Jim Smith were some of the other inhabitants of this forsaken planet.

So impressed were we with our observations on "All Male" that we ourselves decided to join Mary Lou and Bartha in prospecting for a husband.

Since the coming of us 'hantsportonians' you would never recognize this as being the original "All Male". The planet is now known as "Compromise."

---Gertrude Wellwood
Joan Murray.

last will and testament

We, the graduating class of Grade XI of Hantsport High School in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight, do hereby bequeath and leave to our successors all that has been ours during the last year. We leave our small room and all its contents, hoping the future Grade XI students will have as much fun and as many experiences in it as we have had. We also wish them to carry on the High School spirit as has been done in the past.

Thus we pass our will on to them in the following manner:

I, Hazel Emma Banks, thankful when math. periods are over, bequeath to Diane Parker my

Last Will and Testament continued

dishpan, hoping it will be an excuse for her when she is late, as it has been for me.

I, Marina Jean Sambrick, tired of listening to Ralph all year, bequeath to Barbara Hamilton my ability to smile even when being teased.

I, John Wilfred East, wishing the desks were supplied with cushions, bequeath to Danny Murray my ability to sleep in class.

I, Marilyn Mae Starratt, after giving up arguing with Mr. Clark, bequeath to Chris Alexander my ability to spill things in the lab.

I, Stephen Wilson Hart, tired of trying to keep my legs out of the aisle, bequeath to Millicent Yeaton my ability to look down on people.

I, Gertrude Orinda Wellwood, after giggling the year away, bequeath to Diane Schurman my love of small cars.

I, Gerald David MacBurnie, tired of being yelled at all year, bequeath to Percy Tompkins my seat in the front of the room, hoping he will love it as I did.

I, Joan Marina Bennett, being the only red-head in the class, bequeath to Sharon Walsh the job of combining lessons with outside interests.

I, Gerald Douglas Coffill, the class's best orator, bequeath my ability to make public speeches.

I, Carol Newcomb, a late arrival, leave to Ruth Peach my seat in the library.

I, Ralph Smith Parker, still talking, bequeath to Billy Hicking, my ability to be brief in speech.

I, Kathleen Georgina Miner, being tired of waiting for the school bus, bequeath to Donna Guphill my ability to do French.

I, Dorothy May Goldwell, happy when week-ends come, bequeath to Helen Moiles my love of history.

Last Will and Testament continued

I, James Percy Smith, tired of looking up 'Tangs' all year, bequeath to Drew Preston my love of Trig.

I, Sheila Marie Johnson, having survived my last year of school, leave to Garth Scott my great love of school.

I, Marilyn Ann Smith, tired of eating cold lunches, bequeath to Lorne Noiles my charge account at the school canteen.

I, Douglas Keith Sandford, having a crimson tinge when girls walk by, bequeath to Robert MacDonald my ability to play basketball.

I, Gwen Hancock Price, sorry to be leaving Hantsport High bequeath my ability as a leading woman car driver.

I, Robert Frederick Marsters, bequeath to George Bishop the tiring job as editor of this book.

I, Ester Mae Scott, tired of keeping my hair styles in fashion, leave to Sheila Scott my love for knee-socks.

I, Lawrence Harding MacDonald, always chewing gum, bequeath to Bernard Bishop the good times I had in the back of the room.

I, David Bailey Folker, after teasing Gertrude all year, bequeath my place on the students' council to anyone who wants it.

I, Joan Allie Murray, looking forward to provincials, leave to Bruce Jodrey, my well-read history book.

I, Gordon Kenneth Wagle, just plain tired, bequeath to Ronnie MacInnis my love of fishing.

I, Margaret Faye Lyons, tired of doing my neighbors' algebra, leave to Diane Oldershaw my kind smile and friendly way.

I, Mary Lou Patricia Dewar, after dancing the year away leave to Ruth Wellwood my love of singing in classes.

Last Will and Testament continued.

I, Richard Harding Bishop, my eye sore from winking, leave to Wayne Dewar my love of women.

I, Bertha Alice Taylor, still trying to hide notes in my binder, bequeath to Bernice Cunningham my ability to deliver them.

Thus, have we, the graduating class divided our possessions among those who follow us.

Mary Lou Dewar
Bertha Taylor.

S O C I A L



E V E N T S

G.E.P.

Social notes: The social activities for the school year 1957 - 1958 got underway with the annual dance welcoming Grade Nine to the high school.

On September 20th. delegates were sent to the Hants - Kings Students' Congress at Cambridge. Delegates were sent for: debating, year book, volleyball, basketball, students' council, drama, softball, public speaking and badminton.

During the fall months the students carried on a very successful magazine subscription campaign.

The next party and dance was just before school stopped for the Christmas holidays. Santa was on hand to distribute the gifts.

On February 26, a debate was held in the high school rooms. Hantsport's debating team was made up of Gerald Coffill, Marilyn Starratt, and Gertrude Wellwood. The Hantsport team had the affirmative side and their opponents, the team from Wolfville had the negative side. The topic was "Canada should have compulsory military training." Hantsport was not successful in winning the debate.

The Valentine and Easter parties were successful and enjoyed by all. During the year we were honoured by having many special speakers, including: Lieutenant Commander Gillis of the Navy; Miss Perry from the Red Cross; Miss Roberta Deveresux, the dental hygienist; Miss MacKinnon from the Department of Health and the representative of the magazine company, Mr. Frost.

As our term draws to a close we are looking forward to the Graduation exercises at the York Theatre, followed by the dance at the Community Centre.

Music Festival: The director was ; Miss Grace Whitman. The pianists were; Marilyn Smith, Shirley Elliot, and Kenneth Caldwell.

Winning entries from Hantsport at the Hants County Music Festival at Windsor were; Vocal solo---12 and 13 years---Wendy Lou Langille

" " ---16 years and over --G. Wellwood

" " ---11 years ---Lorna Banks

" " ---11 years ---Gerald Nichols

" " ---12 years ---Bruce Wellwood.

Piano solo--10 years---Francis Ainsworth

Vocal duet---16 and over---Diane Harvie and Mary Lou Dewar

Grade II chorus---"The Little Bird."

Grade III chorus---"The Little Elf."

Red Cross: The first Hantsport High School Red Cross was established this year following a visit from Miss Perry, field worker of the Canadian Junior Red Cross.

The first action of the Red Cross was a fudge sale, from which money was raised for enrollment purposes. The second project was held at Christmas time. It was the preparation of "health kits" and toys for needy children. All the members contributed a variety of articles. About this time we enjoyed another visit from Miss Perry who spoke to us and brought us up to date on the work of the Red Cross.

In the month of December a number of the members distributed baskets to several shut-ins of the town. The baskets were prepared by "The Hantsport Branch of The Red Cross."

It is hoped that next years' organization will carry on the good work and be as successful.

The executives of the red cross were:

Ralph Parker ---President

Barbara Hamilton ---Secretary

Diane Harvie ---Treasurer

Bertha Taylor ---Vice-president and Alert Convenor

Miss Barbara Faulkenham---faculty advisor

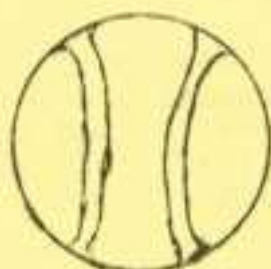
Executive members:

Joan Murray
Helen Oldershaw
Robert MacDonald
Timothy Cahoon

-----Hasol Banks
Social Editor

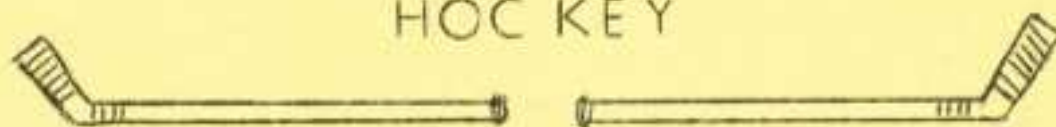
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FIELD AND TRACK

Our hockey team had a fairly successful season this year, winning eight games, losing two and tying two. The team was once again coached under the direction of Mr. John Scott, along with the assistance of Mr. Clark.

The first game was an exhibition game against Hants West, played in Windsor, in which Hantsport came out victorious by a score of 7 - 5. The team later in the season played another exhibition game, this time in Wolfville, defeating them 3 - 1.

As the season began to draw to a close Hantsport entered the playoffs with the Windsor Academy, K. C. S. and Hants West as the other participating teams. Hantsport was able to defeat Hants West two games straight, in their best of three semi-finals, by scoring 6 - 3, and 5 - 2. The Windsor Academy also defeated K. C. S. two games straight.

During the short intermission between the semi-finals and the finals which were to be played with Windsor, Hantsport had an offer in which they went to Halifax and played the Milford team. The game was played in the Dalhousie rink and our team was victorious, defeating Milford 8 - 3. Because of their style of hockey it was decided by Mr. Scott and Mr. Clark, that it would be better if the Hantsport team did not enter the finals, thus leaving the Windsor team to automatically take the championships.

<u>GAMES PLAYED</u>	<u>SCORES</u>
Hantsport and Hants West	7 - 5 (Hantsport)
Hantsport and Windsor	6 - 3 (Windsor)
Hantsport and K. C. S.	2 - 2
Hantsport and Windsor	6 - 6
Hantsport and K. C. S.	5 - 2 (Hantsport)
Hantsport and Hants West	6 - 4 (Hants West)
Hantsport and K. C. S.	7 - 4 (Hantsport)
Hantsport and Wolfville	3 - 1 (Hantsport)
Hantsport and Hants West	6 - 4 (Hantsport)
Hantsport and Windsor	4 - 3 (Windsor)
Hantsport and K. C. S.	5 - 4 (K. C. S.)
Hantsport and Hants West	5 - 3 (Hantsport)
Hantsport and Hants West	5 - 2 (Hantsport)
Hantsport and Milford	8 - 3 (Hantsport)

BOYS HOCKEY

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>GOALS</u>
W. Dewar	Forward	14
D. Folker	Forward	12
B. Bishop	Defence	11
G. Harrington	Forward	10
J. Smith	Forward	8
G. Scott	Forward	4
L. MacDonald	Forward	3
C. Alexander	Defense	2
R. Bishop	Defense	1
B. Hicking	Defense	0
G. Bishop	Defense	0
J. East	Goalie	0
R. MacInnis	Goalie	0

A vote of thanks should be given to Mr. Scott and Mr. Clark, and also to those who provided transportation for the team.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Following the Christmas holidays, the basketball season got underway, under the direction of Mister Maurice Smith as coach, and Mr. Gilbert Veino, who gave his assistance when Mr. Smith was unable to be present.

The regular team was picked and we played an exhibition game against Hants West on February 18th. Hantsport defeated the team in their home-town by a score of 28 - 21. In the 22nd. of the same month we played in a tournament with three other Hants County teams; K.C.S., Hants West and Hants North, participating. Hantsport ended in third position, losing the first game to K.C.S. by a score of 28 to 16; defeating Hants West in the second, 21 - 16; and being defeated by Hants North in the third by a score of 22 - 16.

Later in the season we played an exhibition game with Wolfville in which we were defeated 34 - 31.

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
L. MacDonald	Forward	48
R. MacDonald	Forward	18
B. Bishop	Guard	10
D. Sandford	Forward	7
R. MacInnis	Forward	4

BOYS BASKETBALL

PLAYER	POSITION	POINTS
D. Folker	Guard	4
D. Preston	Forward	3
B. Preston	Guard	2
S. Hart	Guard	0
W. MacDonald	Forward	0
R. Davison	Forward	0

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Smith and Mr. Veino who made it possible for us to have a team, and to those who provided transportation for the team.

---Doug. Sandford
Sports Editor.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The second Students' Congress was held in Wolfville after Christmas. Mary Lou Dewar was sent as a representative of the Hantsport High School Basketball team. The schedule was drawn up and it was decided that the girls would play the teams of Wolfville and Horton. Because of the condition of the Hantsport gym the teams agreed to have all games played at the Acadia Gym.

The students met on February 27 to pick the officers and players. Gertrude Wellwood was picked as captain and Bernice Cunningham as manager.

Practices got underway on February 29, and they were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays thereafter.

Under the coaching of Miss Faulkner the first game was played on Feb. 16 in which Hantsport visited Horton and in which the latter team won with the outstanding victory of 36 - 12.

On Feb. 20 the Hantsport team went to Wolfville where they were again visitors, only this time to the Wolfville team. The game was one of the closest of the season, Wolfville winning 17-14.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Hantsport High School girls played an exciting game with the Hantsport girls town team on March 5. This time the game was played in the Hantsport gym. The school team was defeated by a score of 10 - 5.

On March 6 the Hantsport team played hosts to the Wolfville team. The game was fortunate enough to have an excellent referee from Acadia. Their attempts to win the game failed and the Wolfville team came out with a score of 19 - 14.

The next game was played with the Horton team as visitors. This game proved very interesting, with Hantsport losing the game by a score of 34 - 17.

On March 12 the girls were visitors to the Kennetcook team. This was an exhibition game and also the last of the season. The Hantsport team lost 33 - 11. Lunch was served after the game and Marina Bambrick represented the Hantsport team in thanking Kennetcook for their wonderful hospitality.

Although we did not win any games I think I can speak for the rest of the team in saying that we had an enjoyable basketball season. We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Faulkenham for her great help. We wish also to thank all those who were good enough to supply transportation to and from the games.

FORWARDS

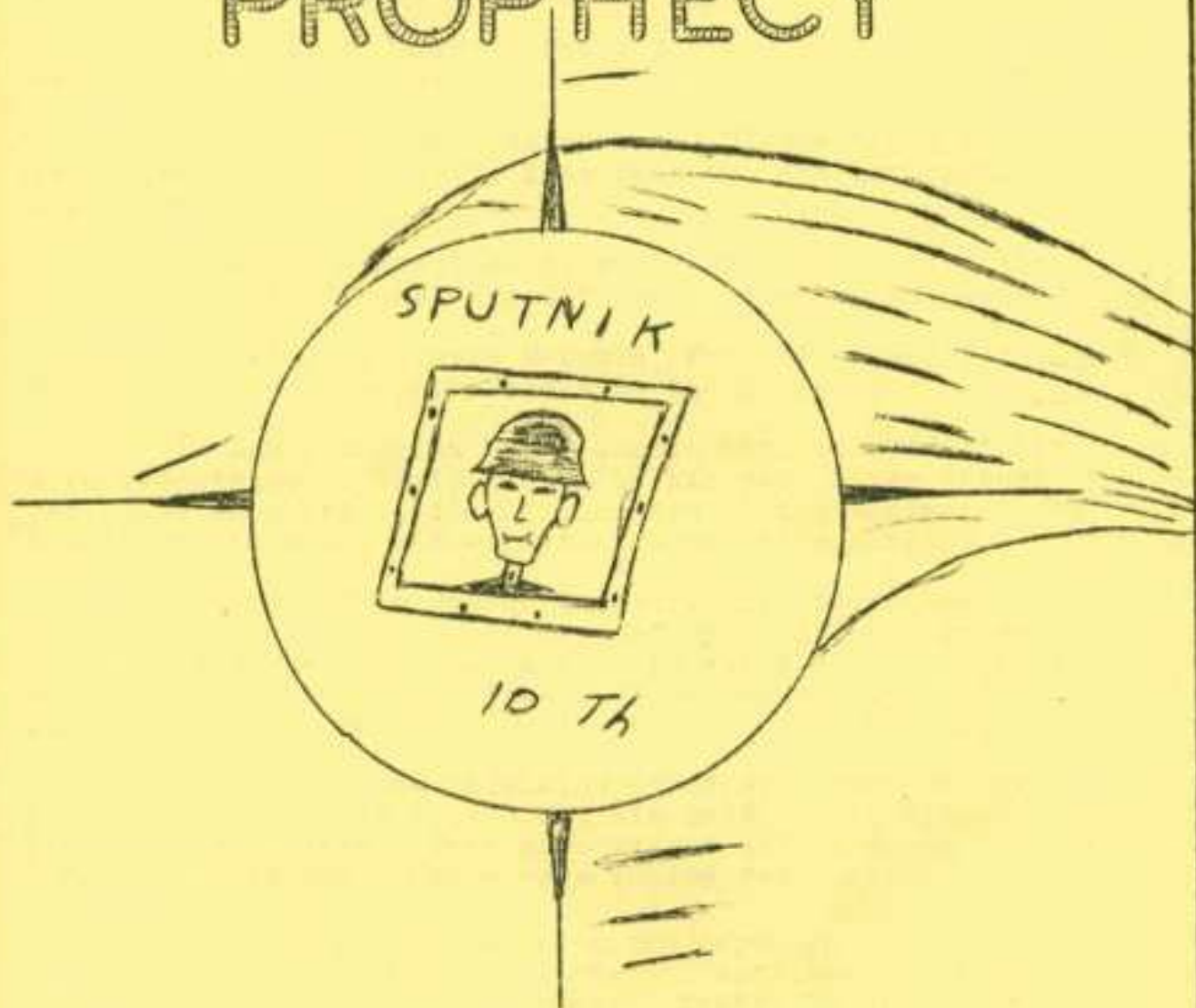
Claire Derouin
Bernice Cunningham
Ruth Wellwood
Gertrude Wellwood
Maxine Banks
Mary Lou Dewar
Marina Bambrick
Donna Guphill
Doreen Harvey

GUARDS

Diane Schurman
Diane Harvie
Gwen Price
Paullette Wetter
Hazel Banks
Connie Smith
Diane Oldershaw

--Gwen Price
Sports Editor.

PROPHECY



G.E.B.

GRADE IX PROPHECY.

After giving much thought and consideration I decided to look up the members of the grade nine class of 1958 and these are the results I found;

In Halifax Sargeant Betty Allard has become a policewoman and is doing a fine job of upholding the law.

In school Helen Oldershaw and Glenna Banks are trying to teach the little kids that two and two really make four.

In washing machines Eileen Peach is cleaning the insides of the finished product for a large soap company.

In swimming Claire Derouin, Pug Wetter and Faye Folker have won the relay races at the Olympics.

In South America Timmy Cohoon with the aid of his wife (Constance Hunt) is flying in his new 'super duper' jet plane supplies to the millionaire mining engineer Lennie MacInnis and his wife the former Faye Morgan.

In the courts Dianne Longmire the lawyer was arguing her case for the divorce of Garnard Harrington and Maxine Banks. Dianne is sure to win the case because she makes everyone tired listening to her so that the jury will award her the case in order to shut her up.

After all that whirlwind visiting I went to the Rockies where Jimmie Wilson and his bride Celia Spicer are raising donkeys. (They were kicked out of Mount Denson because the donkeys were making too much noise.)

I couldn't find Connie Smith anywhere and when I asked where she was I was informed that she had been sent to the moon on an exploration headed by T. Cohoon.

Now I returned to the old home town where our lady barber was cutting the hair of the town's best truant officer, Donald Harrington. Also while I was in the town I met the mayor Doris Crossman.

In the warm sun of Florida I greeted Dianne Harvey who was there because she had come into a vast fortune left to her by her long-forgotten uncle.

Next morning when I picked up the paper I saw the headline---"Wendell MacDonald and wife Beatrice Hart have won fat husband and wife contest." (Eating too much candy I suppose.)

While still in the old town I heard that Eva and Dawn Mitton were both still trying to catch a husband

GRADE IX PROPHECY---continued.

but without much success.

When I left Hantsport I journeyed half-way round the world to Australia where Bob Davison and Doreen Harvey (how she ever trapped him gets me) were raising sheep.

The trip I dreaded most was locating Bill Preston; he was in darkest Africa hunting lions.

You may be wondering what I do for a living. I am visiting and sponging on all my old classmates.

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Grade X PROPHECY

My name's Bishop. I'm a cop. This is Hantsport; I work here. To tell you this story perhaps I had better begin at the beginning.

It was Friday, June 20, 1978, and I was sitting at my desk in the 21st. precinct. When desk sergeant Robert MacDonald brought my orders for the day from the old man (chief of police). As I started reading them I began to tighten up inside, for I saw that I had my work cut out for me. My orders were simple and clear: 'File a detailed report on the present activities of the grade ten class of 1958.'

I first decided to call in my secretary, that gorgeous brunette, Barbara Hamilton, who had served me well during her years of employment. I quickly informed her of our present task.

I knew of a few of my former class-mates in this large city, so we set off to gather our information. We found a battered, out-of-date Chev. ('57 model) taxi waiting so we hopped in. As the driver turned around, he seemed very familiar to me, -why of course, Garth Scott. He had gotten started in the taxi business very early in life from the many trips to Falmouth.

Our taxi trip was soon over and we entered a cheap joint on Main Street for a bite to eat. Man, what a surprise as Lorna Noiles met us. It turned out that she and her husband, Drew Preston had gone into business together a few years before. As we were rushed

Grade ten prophecy continued.

for time we soon left. We entered the office building of Hantsport where I knew some of our old classmates were. As we were going up in the elevator, the operator called out the sixth floor. That voice, why it was Diane Parker. Here in the building we visited the office of the Town Superintendent where we met, you guessed it, Ronnie MacInnis. After a brief chat with him we found out that he had married his high school flame, Sheila Scott. Mr. MacInnis helped us out with a list of men employed under him. We visited these people around town. We found Mr. B. J. Jordrey in man-hole number 1076. We stopped and chatted a while but soon had to leave.

As the five o'clock whistle blew we went to our homes for supper, planning to continue our search the next day. That night as I watched the Bernard Bishop show on T. V. I learned the occupations of three more former class-mates; Bill Hicking, Wayne Dewar, and Danny Murray, the Be-Bop boys and their latest hit "Catch a Falling Planet."

After that show I watched the "Chris Alexander, Donna Guphill Show" sponsored by Carnation Gas, the gas of contented cars. As the show was drawing to a close a cute little blond came out and said: "Yes, Chris and Donna will be right back and do one of their Vaudeville routines". This cute little blond was none other than Sharron Walsh.

Of course you've heard of the great marriage of Grace Kelly and Prince Renier. Well it happened again only 20 years later. Bernice Cunningham and Prince Renier were wed a year ago and now they have a bouncing baby boy named Prince Mike. Princess Bernice was attracted to Renier by his many cars but later true love took over.

To find another of our class mates let us turn to the top ten where we find in number one spot none other than Diane Schuman, and her great hit, "Awful Time Down There."

Ruth Peach is a person of mystery these days as she left two years ago for Outer Mongolia and has not been heard from since.

FLASH: A post-card has just been received from Ruth Peach. She is behind the Iron Curtain. What does the post-card say? "Peek-a-boo."

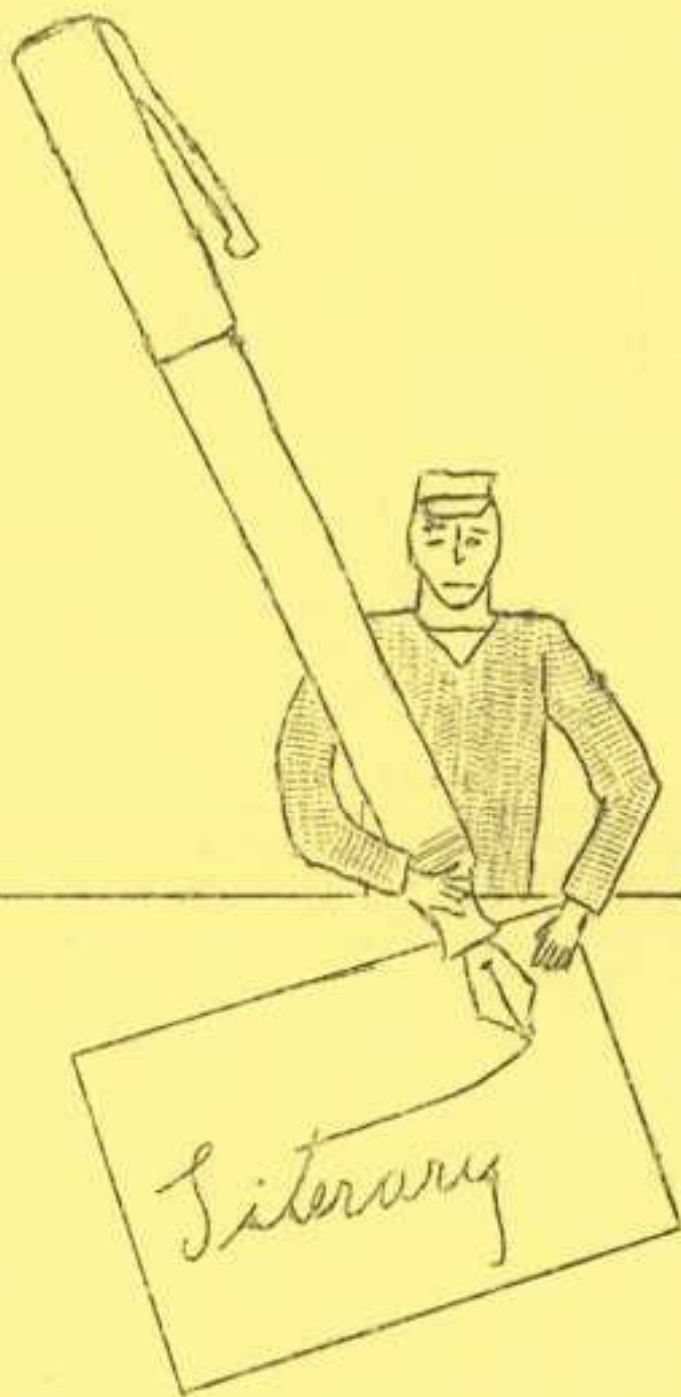
The latest thing in Ruth Wellwood's gossip column is about those two old maids Diane Oldershew and Millicent Yeaton who have just returned from jolly old England from visiting Diane's relations. Millicent is not really an old maid because she has been married five times. Each of her husbands left her a great sum of money when he died.

Not much information was gathered on Helen Noiles, but the most we could find was about her secret romance with Hock Rudson.

The last of our class-mates, a great car man, Mr. Percy Tompkins, now known as whiz whiz because of his new record of five seconds over Holmes' Hill, is now vacationing in Greenland where he says the radiation is good for his carburetor.

---George Bishop.

HHS



C.E.B.

Christianity Among Teenagers.

Why are young people so shy about religion? Why do they confine religion strictly to the church? Is it impossible to combine religion with our everyday social activities?

These are some questions that often enter my mind. Religion is not to be restricted to the church but to our everyday life. The church is but an inspiration.

Most teenagers, like myself, are afraid someone will call them sissies if they do not swear a little. Swearing does not make a man; it only shows how ignorant he is. People do not have to use swear words to express themselves if they have a wide vocabulary. People, especially young people, are so afraid that someone will make fun of them. They are afraid to put their right foot forward; afraid that their left foot may drag behind.

Sometimes teenagers cannot be blamed for their ignorance about religion. In many homes lack of inspiration on the part of the parents causes the teenager to go astray. Young men and women need guidance in religious matters if they are to develop like Christians. It is like our going to school. We need the teachers for their guidance and help. Likewise, do we need that of our parents.

Many teenagers do not attend church regularly. Perhaps it is because they put other activities before the church, or maybe they just got in too late the previous night and couldn't get up in time to attend church. That's as good as excuse as any I suppose. But why do they not want to attend church? Is it because they do not like the minister, or is it because it will upset their daily affairs? In my opinion the reason why young people do not attend church is because of lack of training in the home.

This is most likely the reason why Christianity is not used in our daily routine.

How many of us say on Sunday to a friend: "Say Joe, how about coming over tonight for a little hymn sing and get-together. Some of the other guys are coming over too." Not very many I'm afraid.

When we learn to combine Christianity with our daily life then we can be called Christians.

---Robert MacDonald.

Beach-Party

The excitement of the party was suddenly interrupted by a piercing scream that cut through the cool, night air. The last one to arrive at the party had just gotten here, in such a way I'll bet, that she wished that she had stayed home. This latecomer had just fallen from the steps on the bank and landed on the sand below. Whether she was hurt or not was to be found out. Everyone rushed to the steps and found her sprawled in the sand, stunned but not un-conscious. Several boys helped her to her feet and steadied her for she was still a bit unsteady. After checking she found that she was not hurt badly and the party continued. The evening was not spoiled because of this minor accident. Even the victim of the incident had a fairly good time except most of the evening was spent standing on her feet.

---Paullette Jetter.

A Delightful Room.

I was delighted as I stepped into what was going to be my bed-room for the next two weeks. It was like the rest of the big, comfortable country home of my aunt. The first thing I noticed was how cheerful the room seemed as the sunlight streamed through the snowy white curtains and rested on the big, four-posted bed.

Something unusual that caught my eye was the big, cheerful fire-place. I thought of how a dancing fire would warm the room on a cold winter night.

Near the big windows which gave an excellent view of the valley was an old fashioned writing table, the wood matching the bureau and bed.

An inviting arm-chair, upholstered in a bright print material which matched the bed spread, sat invitingly by the fire-place.

The plain, deep pink walls gave the room a rich, warm glow.

I decided I was really going to enjoy my short stay here.

---Helen Oldershaw.

Today and Tomorrow.

What will be invented next? This is a question in the minds of many people and it is a good one for who really knows? Today in this modern world we have scientists working all their lives on some new machine or weapon. There are others working on cures for diseases. Many people lie in bed at night thinking about the vast unknown and trying to come up with a new idea.

Who would have thought fifty years ago that we would have satellites in orbit today? Is this not a great scientific achievement in the world? There are young men and women going out into the world with new ideas; ideas that may lead to another great invention.

Since the scientist has achieved the satellite, why couldn't there be space cars invented within the next hundred years? Space travel may become a common every-day thing. Driving a car is a common thing now-a-days but it was unthought of years ago. I can see it all now: Advertisements in the paper for space police "Be smart and join the force." (Let's hope that the space drivers will be better than some of the drivers that are on the roads at present.)

What about an automatic food server? There would be a panel of buttons and levers. Just feed the machine potatoes, carrots, meat or what have you; press a button, pull a few levers and bang... your meal is ready, piping hot. Sounds fantastic doesn't it but who can say what will be invented next?

How about something for the farmer? Why couldn't there be a machine invented that would milk the cows with only a push of a button? What a time saving device that would be. Then the farmer could spend more time growing and tending his crops.

As generations come and go, inventions will be new and grow old. What seems like a miracle today may seem like a thing of the past tomorrow. The world awaits all inventions with open arms.

---Joan Bennett

A Queen For A Day

One day when I was walking through the distant woods I was startled when I heard a voice calling my name. I quickly turned and was then confronted with a tiny man all dressed in green. Now as a child I had read about these tiny green men but I had never thought I would meet one, and as you probably know now, it was an elf. He told me that he would soon be leaving for fairy land so he would grant one last wish, and it would be to me. I quickly scanned my mind and replied in an uncertain voice; "I would like to be queen for a day." No sooner were these words uttered when the elf disappeared and I was left standing in a French courtyard dressed in royal garb.

All around me the courtiers and maidens were awaiting my commands, and being very inexperienced in being a queen, I declared in a very timid voice that today would be a holiday.

At once a royal cheer went up and my maid hurried to my side to help me prepare for a royal feast, which would start the day off.

In a gorgeous dress of pink, I sat down to dinner. It had been prepared especially for me, the first course being sundaes, the second course banana split and the third chocolate milkshakes.

The afternoon was very entertaining as I had called all over the kingdom for the best jesters and singers. As we had all had an ample dinner, no supper was served, and as soon as the sun went down we began our merry-making. The very best band in the kingdom was at my command but when I asked them to play "Moon Glow" they shook their heads and didn't seem to understand. So all evening long I danced with the princes of the kingdom. One presented me with a tiny gold ring which I happily slipped on my finger. Just as I was doing so the chimes in a far off village began to strike twelve and I remembered the elf and myself saying "Queen for a day." The day was over so I silently dismissed myself and ran out into the courtyard. Just as the chimes struck twelve my royal crown was swept away and I was once more standing in the woods.

All that had happened seemed to be but a dream. But what was that sparkling on my finger. It was the tiny gold ring that the prince had given me. Now everyday as I walk through the woods I wish that a little green man would appear, and when he does and if he asks me what I would like to be, who knows, maybe I'll be a mermaid.

---Bertha Taylor.

On Getting A Bargain.

The ad. read; "Come early and you'll have a chance to get a real bargain. Gorgeous, cashmere sweaters, light as a feather, are selling for only one dollar."

I was there in a flash, but so were about a thousand other people. The doors opened and the crowd rushed in like a wave on the sand. The sale is on the fourth floor and the elevator is the quickest way up. "Elevator, please hurry." The floor is rocking from the impact of more than three hundred high heels, the sweaters are flying from the eagerness of more than three hundred brightly-painted hands. "I'm getting one of those sweaters or I'm not going home." "Lady, it's kind of you to walk all over my feet."

After pushing and clawing I finally got my sweater. (three sizes too big) But what a bargain.

---Mary Lou Dewar.

It's Not So Bad

I had just finished my Christmas dinner when to my horror when informed that I had been elected to clean the dishes. Wearily I made my way to the kitchen and leaned tiredly on the door for support. The kitchen was in an awful mess. My eyes glanced over the stacks of pots and pans sprawled over the stove and on the open oven door. The dishes were laid so carelessly on the shelf that some of the remains had spilled on the floor. Dishes of food that had not been touched remained on one end of the same shelf. The kitchen was almost dark and made one feel drowsy and tired. The once starched and fresh-looking curtains that hung at the window now drooped and looked tired. Suddenly I came back to earth as I heard a crash in the living room. Then I made my way over to the window and opened it. A cool breeze blew in to meet me and I became alive again.

It wasn't nearly so bad doing dishes as I had let myself think. As I cleaned the dishes, the curtains above me, alive once more, danced merrily, and the fresh air streamed through the window.

---Ruth Wellwood.

Halifax---Here We Come !

Wonder of wonders! I've done it. I have defended our country from several would-be conquerors, foretold the weather, and, amongst other things, I starred on radio and television. All in one day, too. Possibly I have exaggerated slightly, but let me tell you about the wonderful time we, the grade eleven class, had on May 14.

At the unearthly hour of 8:15 on that Wednesday morning we, with high expectations, left for the crowded sidewalks, the traffic jams, and the general confusion of Halifax. We were accompanied by Mr. Clayton, and the drivers of the five cars.

Our first appointment was at 10 o'clock at the Royal Canadian Navy Dockyards. This was something new as the previous classes had never had that privilege. We all were excited about this. We arrived on time and were greeted by a guide. During our two hour tour we saw a French warship, a British submarine, the trainer "Cape Breton", tugs, cruisers, and even rowboats. We were not able to go aboard any of these ships even though we were anxious to. We also saw how tug bumpers were made. All the girls made sure that we had souvenirs, everything from rope to a tiny sailor hat.

At noon we went different ways to eat lunch. Most of us had brought lunches and so we found a spot to eat, picking up more souvenirs.

Very much refreshed we met at the Herald building. Here we were divided into two groups and saw the complete process of printing the paper. This was very interesting but the highlight of this visit was watching Mr. Chambers at work drawing his cartoons.

On leaving the Herald we went directly to the Science Museum at the N. S. Technical College. There was a grand display of stuffed birds and animals, insects, fish and much to the joy of the girls there was a cobra. We were then invited into the Planetarium. This large, dome-shaped room fascinated us all. On being seated we watched the ceiling which represented the sky, as it changed from day to night. After a brief lesson in astronomy we left the museum, still a little amazed and greatly impressed.

Keeping close to our schedule we drove to the Citadel. The army and navy museums held uniforms, guns, pictures, model ships, and many other things of interest, especially for the boys. In another section of the museum, there were scenes and printings and what impressed us girls so much was an old pioneer room, completely furnished and lit as in pioneer days.

As time was running short we left the museum, not having seen everything, but enjoying and gaining knowledge from what we had seen.

At C.J.C.R. Mr. Dunlop showed us through the fabulous building; the record library which was the envy of us all, the broadcasting rooms and operators. Jimmie Smith and I had the good fortune to be interviewed on the air for about five minutes. Mr. Dunlop gave the boys a quick run-down on the possibilities of a radio career and we left.

The weather office was our next stop and here we again were divided into two groups, with Mr. Dexter and Mr. Dolan as our guides. We were taken to the roof where we examined the weather instruments and also had a wonderful view of the city. We were shown more instruments downstairs and were given an idea how the weather was plotted on maps and the general system of forecasting.

Our feet were beginning to tire but no-one was too tired to go to C.B.R.T., our next stop. Here we were shown a part of the programme "Gazette" and toured the building seeing where the props are designed and made, and also went through the studio. This gave us a very good idea of what goes on behind the scenes.

Some of us added autographs to our large souvenir collection and headed for home, tired, happy and benefiting from our brief but very enjoyable day.

---Mary Lou Dewar.



HUMOR



GRADE IX CLASS POEM.

The nine o'clock has just been rung,
The grade nine class has just begun.
Mr. Clark is seated at his desk
Trying real hard to do what is best.
Maxine and Glenn are talking away;
Don't be alarmed 'cause they do it all day.
Pug is beginning to chew on her gum
And Claire behind her is starting to hum.
Jimmie and Timmy study hard all the day
But once in a while their minds start to stray.
Dianne Longmire, whose work's always done
Still finds time to have her fun.
Bill who passes a ready wit
Can always contribute his little bit.
Eileen, who's not large in size
Is full of brains from her heels to her eyes.
Eva and Dawn always seem to be shy
But when you say 'boys' you should hear them sigh.
Another period now has gone by
And it's time to give mathematics a try.
Mr. Clayton who tries to teach us our math.,
Tries to teach us the difference between one and
one-half.
A note from Lennie is thrown through the air
It runs into someone and sticks in their hair.
There goes Garnard down the aisle
Boy, that guy sure dresses in style.
Barb who sits quietly there in her seat
Suddenly jumps up and lets out a shriek.
We wonder who's the guilty one;
Why it's only Beatrice having some fun.
Donny H. who sits and stares
Sure must have some love affair.
James and Wendell not like the rest
(Always trying to do their best.)
Faye Folker who is everyone's pal
Really is quite a gal.
Doris, Celia and Connie haven't much to say
But they make up for that at the end of the day.
Robert Davison is quite a guy
We wonder if Connie H. is the apple of his eye.
Betty and Diane at the front of the room
Try to pass time until it comes noon.
Helen who is a lot of fun
Will laugh and joke with anyone.
There goes Faye Morgan eating again
We wonder if she wants to lose or gain.
In comes Mr. Olmstead with that 'Francais'
There still are some words that we cannot say.
Our style may not be as good as Tennyson's
But our humour's about as good as anyone's.

Doreen Harvey.

GRADE IX HOROSCOPE

NAME	ANSWERS TO	WHERE FOUND	AMBITION	FUTURE OCCUPATION
B. Allard	Betty	at Don's	none	Mrs. Earl Guphill
D. Harvie	Diane	with the gang	grade X	telephone operator
D. Harrington	Spit	Mac's	run a pool room	?
R. Davison	Bob	at home	get out of debt	mattress tester
W. MacDonald	Wendell	rabbit hunting	get a rabbit	farmer
J. Wilson	Jim	manual training room	win 4-H prize	carpenter
D. Harvey	Doreen	in bed	get attention	slender girl.
M. Banks	Max	milking cows	work for Jordan's dairy	scrub-woman.
H. Oldershaw	Helen	at the store	make higher marks than J. Harlow	Mrs. Harlow
B. MacBurnie	Barb	Don's	get David Thompson	wig-maker
B. Hartt	Beet	in Windsor	to lose weight	circus fat lady
C. Spicer	Celia	watching T.V.	to get a boyfriend	laundry girl
D. Crossman	Doris	with Connie R.	to be popular	vegetable peddler.
F. Folker	Faye	running around	stop laughing	nightclub dancer.
C. Hunt	Connie	with Doris	stop blushing	housewife
W. Preston	Bill	fishing	join the air force	squid jigger
B. Morgan	Faye	in Lockhartville	to get Ducky	Mrs. Schofield.

GRADE IX HOROSCOPE continued

NAME	ANSWERS TO	WHERE FOUND	AMBITION	FUTURE OCCUPATION
G. Harrington	Gerg.	with Pat	play traps for jazz band	comedian
E. Peach	Peachy	with Eva	to grow	midget
D. Longmire	Dierma	eating	win an argument	atomic scientist
J. Harlow	Jimmie	studying	make higher marks than Helen O.	bank president (what else???)
T. Cohoon	Tim	walking	to fly	Canadian Ambassador to Mars
L. MacInnis	Lennie	with Wayne B.	jet pilot	ditch digger
C. Smith	Connie	William St.	to know her Math.	farmer's wife
E. Mitton	Eva	with Peachy	lipstick tester	truck driver.
D. Mitton	Dawn	with Rnie	talcum powder tester	Mrs. Spencer
P. Wetter	Pug	wouldn't you like to know	?	worker in Siberian salt mine.
C. Derouin	Frenchie	with Bev.	get out of grade IX.	slave driver

---Timothy Cohoon
Leonard MacInnis

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Mr. Clark: "Mary Lou, what's a Greek urn?"
Mary Lou: "I don't know. I suppose it depends on what he does."

Gwen Price: "He not only lied to me about the size of his yacht but he made me do the rowing."

WE WONDER GRADE IX

We wonder: If Claire enjoys teasing Fay M.

If Paulette likes candy a lot.

Why Dawn refused to trade seats with Betty.

If a certain boy in grade XI interests Connie S.

Why Betty did not want her seat changed.

Why Eileen wants Lennie up in the front of the room.

If Dianne L. really likes to argue.

What kind of fish Jim H. eats to make him so smart.

Why Tim took up Latin.

Why Lennie doesn't get a girlfriend.

What interest Fay M. has in the grade ten room.

Why Garnard spends most of his free time in Windsor.

Who Bill likes in grade VIII.

Why Connie Hunt is so shy.

Why Faye Folker likes the hockey games.

What important news Maxine is always telling Diane H.

Why Glenns stopped going to Windsor.

How Helen gets all her good marks.

Why Barbara is always in the grade VII room.

Who Beatrice is really interested in.

If Celia studies very hard.

Who Doreen spends her evenings with.

Who Jim W. likes in Hantsport school.

If Wendell likes girls.

Who Robert likes in grade IX. (Barbara.)

WE WONDER GRADE IX continued.

We wonder; What Donnie puts on his hair to make it grow.

If Eva leaves notes in her desk anymore.

Why Diane H. likes staying after school hours.

We will have to keep wondering about Doris.

---Beverly Fay Morgan

Eva Mitton

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Mr. Olmstead: "Do we get fur from skunks?"

Bernie: "Yes, as fur as possible."

Gordon: "Darling, will you marry me?"

Gwen P.: "No, but I'll always admire your good taste."

Mr. Olmstead was conducting a grammar lesson in Grade Ten and was asking the students to give antonyms for the words he said.

Mr. Olmstead: "What's the opposite of joy?"

George: "Sorrow."

Mr. Olmstead: "Right. Now what's the opposite of misery?"

Garth: "Happiness."

Mr. Olmstead: "Right. Now the opposite of woe."

Chris: "Giddy-up."

ETC.---a sign used to make people think you know more than you really do.

SYNONYM---a word you use when you can't spell the one you wanted.

GIRDLE---a device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading.

QUARTET---four people, each of whom think the other three can't sing.

SECRET---something you tell to only one person at a time.

TREE---an object that stands in one place for years and then leaps in front of a lady driver.

PRUNE---a plum that's seen better days.

CLASS POEM GRADE X

At five to nine in the morning
Our class is usually begun;
For Mr. Clayton is very impatient
And we are ready for fun.

Who wanders in
At five after nine,
With only a grin
And nothing in mind---Wayne.

The first row's led by Diane Parker
As quiet as a mouse;
Across from her is Bob MacDonald
Who thinks she is the most.

George is our 'Romeo',
He's really quite a guy,
For at this very moment
He's giving Helen the eye.

Gosh! Oh creepers!,
What a noise;
It's Chris and Percy
Those horrible boys.

Our English class is off with a boom,
As Bernice hollers "speak up" from the back of the room.
While Sheila and Ruth are a sleepy sight,
For they were out late the previous night.

Bernard talks the live long day,
But after school he'll never stay.
While Ruth P. rises to have a walk
And then sticks her head back in her book.

Diana and Millie giggle all day
They sit and talk and always play,
But when Mr. Clark enters our den
They take out their scribblers and make with the pen.

Billy and Danny from across the room smile
For they will be out in a little while;
And down to Garth's they will meet
Where they will play with a rock 'n roll beat.

Barbara H. is quite a gal,
And she has many a pal.
Diane S. likes travelling by train
But not the teasing given by Wayne.

History class is off with a start
As Mr. Clark walks in the door;
Donna and Sharon were acting smart
But they will act no more.

CLASS POEM GRADE X continued.

Over Lorna, Ronnie is drooling
But Lorna thinks he's only fooling.
We all know better than that
For Ronnie is a real cool cat.

Drew works at the first of the aisle
while Bruce sits and primps a while.

--Sheila Scott
Ruth Wellwood

[illegible]

Mr. Clayton: "This is the fifth time this week that I've had to keep you in. Have you anything to say?"

George B: "Boy, I'm sure glad this is Friday."

A safety sign read:

"SCHOOL---
Don't kill a child."

Below was written:
"wait for a teacher."

Ralph P.: "Ouch! I just bit my tongue."
Jack M.: "How did you ever catch it?"

Jack E.: "How did you ever catch it?"

Mr. Clayton: "How would you measure the height of a building with a barometer?"

David Folker: "Lower the barometer from the top of the building on a string and measure the string."

Chris: "Is there going to be anything to eat?"

Garth: "Sure! Hundreds of things."

Chris: "What?"

Garth: "Beans."

Marilyn: "That sure was a hard test."

Bertha: "Finish?"

Marilyn: "No, French."

HOROSCOPE GRADE X

NAME	ANSWERS TO	WHERE FOUND	AMBITION	FUTURE OCCUPATION.
C. Alexander	Dit	Mac's	?	public speaker
B. Bishop	Bennie	I. G. A.	to get Ruth	hockey star for Montreal.
G. Bishop	Harry	Hamilton's	CENSORED	jockey
B. Cunningham	Maude	Lindsay's	learn how to drive	mortician
W. Dewar	Pots	Alaska Highway	to get Millicent	Mr. Clark's assistant.
D. Guptill	Guppie	in a 'Prefect'	Acadia	model
W. Hicking	Clarence	Thursday night dance	Pat Longmire is her name.	choir leader
B. Jodrey	Jonesy	in Buick	keep hair in place	ditch digger
R. MacDonald	Bob	in the office	to get through	farmer
B. Hamilton	Sapphire	Falmouth Drive-in	work in Slack's Electric.	torch dancer.
R. MacInnis	Guinny	Bernard's	Murray's Mill	professor
H. Noiles	Helen	Main street	Math. teacher	house wife
D. Oldershaw	Ozzie	with Millie	Mrs. Murray	store keeper
D. Parker	Diane	front of the room	to get George	basketball player.
R. Peach	Peaches	Grade XI room	to get Ralph Parker.	bar-room dancer.
A. Preston	Piston	woods	to get Faye F.	game warden.
G. Scott	Scuff	Longmire's	to get Barb Hamilton	ballet dancer.
S. Scott	Burpee	in white Consul	to get Mike	lady wrestler.
P. Tompkins	Perce	in the balcony	to drive Mr. Clark's car	Sheila's chauffeur

GRADE X HOROSCOPE continued

NAME	ANSWERS TO	WHERE FOUND	AMBITION	FUTURE OCCUPATION
S. Walsh	Shan	in maroon Dodge	Mason's helper	farmer
R. Wellwood	Rufus	Helly's car	to get Dave F.	shareholder in Murray's Mill.
M. Yeaton	Millie	in '51 Pontiac	(his name is Bill)	dishwasher
D. Schurman	Diiiiii-ann	in train	smoker	to drive a farmer. tractor.
D. Murray	anything	around Wellwood's	to join Women's Auxiliary	tavern pianist.

-----Wayne Dewar
 Danny Murray.

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Wayne: "Our teacher talks to himself."
 David: "So does ours, but he doesn't know it. He thinks we're listening."

"My father is a wealthy man. He owns a newspaper."
 "That's not much. Anyone can buy a newspaper for a nickel."

Bernard: "How did you make out in your exams?"
 George: "Just like Napoleon."
 Bernard: "What do you mean?"
 George: "I went down in history."

At the art show:
 Bertha: "Is that supposed to be a sunrise or a sunset?"
 Miss Falkenham: "Oh, a sunset."
 Bertha: "How can you tell?"
 Miss Falkenham: "I know the artist. He never gets up before noon."

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GRADE X WE WONDER

We wonder: If Billy has a secret love.

If George misses the little car across from Slack's.

What makes Diana blush so.

Who Bruce will pick up now that he has his license.

If Garth likes blind dates.

If Barbara is impressed with Hantsport now.

What happened to Patsy getting off the Ice
Capade train.

What Chris likes about Falmouth. (Could it be
farming?)

If for Diane S., is it really love?

What Diane P. does with all her time.

If there will ever be a day Ruth P. will have her
lipstick smeared.

What those signals mean that Lorna sends across
the room.

What keeps Danny from Mt. Denson. (Guptill's)
Could it be the hill?

How long Ruth's romance will last.

Where Sharon and the wine car go after school.

What Bob's interest is in grade IX room. (B.F.M.)

If Bernard envies his brother.

What Sheila has against apes.

If Percy enjoys coming back early at noon.

What Ronnie likes about Schurman's road.

If Bernice will like looking after a funeral home.

What Drew was doing on the streets of Windsor so
late.

Who helps Millicent keep her marks up.

Also why Patsy likes to sit by Billy.

--Bernice Cunningham.

GRADE XI CLASS POEM

I'd like to have you meet my friends;
My classmates through the year
So cast aside that "comic book"
And lend to me your ear.

To mark Bob's papers is every teacher's delight
It would be the same with mine
If I too had my answers right.

Joan Murray is known to study hard
And whisper not in school,
But take her to a hockey game
The results will overrule.

Dave Folker majors in most sports
In fun he is tops too
But sit him down with a history book
He'll groan and then turn blue.

Joan Bennett has the gift of gab,
She's famous for her snort
"holy diddle" her motto runs,
Well known by her school chums.

Gerald and Sheila are usually late,
Marina's usually too,
She says that she misses the Avonport bus
But I don't believe it, do you?

Bertha and Marilyn will tell you straight
That foaming test tubes will be their fate.

Hazel Banks is Mr. Clark's joy
For she can argue at sight,
But best of all, her cheery smile
Is more to our delight.

Someday Richard will be president of a firm
I hope he won't have to yell for order
Like he did this term.

This summer Stephen will fish and swim
Until his heart's content;
Perhaps he'll be back here next term
His failures to repent.

Now, "Spike" is an artist destined for fame
Till then he'll settle for sports 'n study,
In the most fitting way to gain.

Grade XI CLASS POEM continued.

Gordon's b--p can be heard
Floating around the room;
But tears of woe will crease his face
When June arrives with doom.

Ester Mae is a cheerful girl,
Her smile is ever bright;
She doesn't fret or tear her hair
When things don't turn out right.

Now, take Georgine and Doug who study hard
Hoping to pass in June,
They follow the policy which teaches us
'Wastefulness can lead to ruin.'

'Strawberry' is good at telling jokes
He keeps the class in stitches,
But who'll remember cheery jokes
When they're out digging ditches?

Mary Lou and Faye gab all day
But when questions are shot at them,
They always have the right answer to say.

Now, Gert is our orator
Her speeches are the best;
But when it comes to French and Math.,
She says; "We didn't have this stuff."

Carol usually stays up late,
And barely struggles to school
But when she's there, the jokes will start
And joy will overrule.

Jim and Jack are hockey stars,
Two noisy boys of the class.
Then there's Gwen Price, a basketball star
Here's someone to teach you to pass.

While Ralph is more than a riot
And Dorothy helps at times,
Marilyn Smith is straining her brain
Trying to make this rhyme.

Mr. Olmstead, our home-room teacher
Worked hard to get us through
Mr. Clayton taught us in Mathematics
And a little Physics too.
Mr. Clark pounds history and Ec. in our head
But now I say on behalf of the class
As our school term gradually ends,
"We've worked together, we've laughed together,
And we've made some really good friends."

---Marilyn Smith.

HOROSCOPE GRADE XI

NAME	ANSWERS TO	WHERE FOUND	AMBITION	FUTURE OCCUPATION
S. Johnston	Beautiful	'49 Mercury	get up in morning.	Mrs. Fredericks
D. Folker	Kilowatt	unusual places	do Chem.	President of Acadia.
D. MacBurnie	Strawberry	home studying (?)	Minister (of finance)	Tavern-owner
C. Newcombe	Skinny	on the phone	to keep a man	minister's wife.
M. Smith	Smithie	Smith's Canteen	to model dark glasses.	Mrs. Weagle
G. Weagle	Gord.	fishing	catch a real fish.	olive-stuffer
J. Olmstead	Jimmy	Cubs	to own a Volkswagen	poet
D. Sandford	Mighty-Mouse	home	to find a nice girl	Proffesor of History.
L. MacDonald	Spike	honky-tonk places.	raise hens	lingerie designer
M. Starratt	Moe.	studying	Russian model	dog trainer.
G. Wellwood	Peanut	anywhere	to grow tall	model for high-heel shoes.
G. Miner	Georgie	watching Howdy Doodie	politician	teacher in prison camp.
R. Marsters	Bob	?	to sing like Sing C.	brain surgeon
D. Coldwell	Dodo	with Avenport kids.	social worker	farmer
O. Clayton	Otis	in bed	get a new lab.	Einstein's successor.
J. Bennett	Red	White Spot Canteen	to go to Texas	teacher at Oxford, Eng
J. Smith	Jim	?	movie star	pound-keeper
R. Mae Scott	Effie	street corner	to settle down	modeling knee-socks.

HOROSCOPE GRADE XI continued

NAME	ANSWERS TO	WHERE FOUND	AMBITION	FUTURE OCCUPATION
M. Bambrick	Bambi	in Church	to get Paul	concert pianist
G. Price	Gwen	Sputnik 32	none	home ec. teacher
H. Banks	Emme	dancing	to buy a Hi-Fi set.	jive teacher
B. Taylor	Bert.	around	autograph hound	rock and roll queen.
J. Murray	Joan	?	to get married	jet pilot
A. Clark	Daddy	?	to own a real car	opera singer
S. Hart	Bones	scouts	R. C. M. P.	dish-washer
J. Coffill	Jud	Mac's	male nurse	Capt. in Foreign Legion
R. Bishop	Barb	Barb knows where	to get Barb	teacher
F. Lyons	Fayette	pool room	to own a book store	Mgr. of Olands
M. Lou Dewar	Louie	theatre	movie star	throwing parties
E. Henderson	Edward	not in school	surgeon	sharpening knives
R. Parker	Park-Her	on rainy days in school	to meet Marilyn Monroe	psychiatrist
W. East	Sheila	store	to keep a steady Avon-port girl.	Prof. of French.

-----Ralph Parker
Grade XI.

WE WONDER GRADE XI.

We wonder: Why Ralph would like to have last year's Grade Eleven back.

Why Marina hesitates about going out with a certain young gentleman from Grand Pre.

Why Marilyn Smith takes occasional trips to Halifax.

Why Ester Mae wears knee-socks.

Why Gwen has taken such a sudden interest in slacks.

Where Richard Bishop got that magnificent piece of jewelry which is proudly shown off.

Why Dorothy would like to go to the Thursday night dances in Hantsport.

Why Faye spends her summers at Blomidon.

Why Hazel goes skating at the Acadia rink every Saturday afternoon.

What other interests attract Mary Lou to Wolfville on Saturday afternoon other than piano lessons.

Who Jack East has on the string now.

Why David Folker goes to Falmouth.

Why David McBurnie can never remember anything he does in the later part of the evening.

What Carol does on the week-ends.

What Gordon eats that just won't stay down.

Why Laurie always goes to Windsor to shoot pool.

Why Jimmie is never at the dances in Falmouth.

Why Doug is always so quiet in school.

What holds Juddy's pants up.

Why Mr. Clayton has such a small car.

Who Eddie Henderson's secret admirer is in Grade Nine.

WE WONDER GRADE XI (continued)

Why Joan B. took up debating.

Why Gert. always looks up to people.

Why Joan M. likes the Falmouth dances.

Why everything becomes quiet when Mr. Clark's footsteps are heard in the hall.

Why Stephen enjoys staying in after school.

Why Bertha is attracted to Dartmouth.

Georgina Miner. We wonder!!!!!!

Why Mr. Olmstead always says "No" when the pupils ask to go to the library.

If Sheila will ever pay her bill at the school canteen.

Why Marilyn Starratt does not do her homework.

Who Pop's new idol is since Elvis. (Ha)

---Gwen Price
Marina Bambrick.

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Ester Mae (in Home Economics): "I baked two kinds of cookies to-day: take your pick."

David Folker: "Never mind the pick, I'll just use this hammer."

Gertrude: "Is she really dumb?"

Richard: "Dumb. I'll say she is. Say, she thinks a basketball coach has four wheels."

Gertrude: "How many does it have?"

Mr. Clayton: "What is a nitrate of soda?"

Hazel Banks: "Half the day rate, I suppose."

Bertha: "I know a boy five years old who can speak Greek."

Mary Lou: "Good Heavens! What is he, a genius?"

Bertha: "No, a Greek."

WHO SAYS THIS?

Holy diddle.
Don't get frantic.
Isn't that pathetic?
Youse guys.
Heavens!
Oh my soul.
Oh prunes.
Get your cotton pickin' hands out of here.
Holy cousin.
Hokey dokey.
Friday, oh boy.
Land sakes.
Piddle.
Whosey-whatay.
Let's go.
She's not a bad lookin' woman.
Thanks for everything.
Is that right now.
"Burp."
Really now.
Oh, you poor prune.
Oh, rats rejoice.
Gracious.
O. K. Take your seats grade eleven.
Oh, I don't care.
Holy cow.
You don't say.
You don't want me to do that.
I had to laugh.
Well-l-l-l now.
Apparently you didn't read this.

---Dorothy Coldwell
Georgina Miner.

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QUESTIONS ABOUT SURNAMES.

Why isn't Eva a 'Glove' instead of a Mitton?
Why isn't Eileen a 'Plum' instead of a Peach?
Why isn't Faye a 'Tiger' instead of a Lyon?
Why isn't Jack a 'West' instead of an East?
Why isn't Bertha a 'Shoemaker' instead of a Taylor?
Why isn't Stephen a 'Lang' instead of a hart?
Why isn't Hazel a 'Cliffs' instead of a Banks?
Why isn't Georgina a 'Fisherman' instead of a Miner?
Why isn't Paulette a 'Dryer' instead of a Wetter?
Why isn't Barbara a 'Christie' instead of a Hamilton?
Why isn't Wayne a 'Gilbey' instead of a Dewar?
Why isn't Gert a 'Goodlumber' instead of a Wellwood?
Why isn't Doris a 'Happywoman' instead of a Crosseman?
Why isn't Diane a 'Youngershaw' instead of an Oldershaw?
Why isn't Ralph a 'Driver' instead of a Parker?

HIT SONGS. PAGE ONE

- "Wear My Ring"-----What David said to Ruth.
- "Change Of Heart"-----Bernice Cunningham.
- "In The Still Of The Night"-----Richard B.
- "Conscience I'm Guilty"-----Claire D.
- "Solid Gold Cadillac"-----What Pug wishes Bill had.
- "The Story of my Life"-----what we hear in Mr. Olmstead's
periods.
- "Jailhouse Rock"-----H. H. E. theme song.
- "I'm Tired"-----What Chris says when the teachers
look at him.
- "Too Soon to Know"-----George and Carol Ann.
- "At the Hop"-----Teen-age dances, Friday.
- "Holiday for Love"-----week-ends.
- "You Send Me"-----What Hazel says to her Acadia man.
- "Fascination"-----Mr. Olmstead.
- "Valley of Tears"---where to find grade eleven at the
end of the year.
- "Hound-dog"-----Mr. Clark.
- "'Bye, 'Bye, Love"-----Bev. to Claire.
- "Little Blue Man"-----Mr. Clayton.
- "Don't"-----what Barb says to Bernard.
- "This Little Girl"-----Ester Mae.
- "Just a Little Lonesome"---what Bertha is when Keith is
in Dartmouth.
- "I Was The One"-----What Betty said to Carol-Ann.
- "Happy Birthday, Baby"---what Dean said to Mary Lou.
- "All The Monkeys Ain't in the Zoo"---Gordon Weagle.
- "My Dream"----- a pass.
- "Gimme A Little Kiss"-----what Doreen's lover-boy said
to her.

HIT TUNES continued.

"First Date, First Kiss, First Love"---Bill and Pat.

"Magic Moments"---what Marilyn had with Larry.

"Special Angel"----what Fay M. thinks of Bob MacDonald.

"I Want You, I Need You, I Love You"--What Garnard says
to Pat.

"So Rare"----our love for OLD H. H. S.

"You Are My Destiny"---what Bill P. said when he was
after Boni.

"Wonderful Time"----what Faye F. has with Glen.

"True Love"----Connie H. and Irving.

"Whole Lot of Shaking Going On"---Maxine laughing.

"A Love Is Born"---Helen for G. H.

----Sheila Scott

Betty Allard

Faye Folker

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Teacher: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please
stand up."

There was a pause and then a lone pupil stood up.

Teacher: "Do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

Pupil: "Not exactly, but I do hate to see you standing
there by yourself."

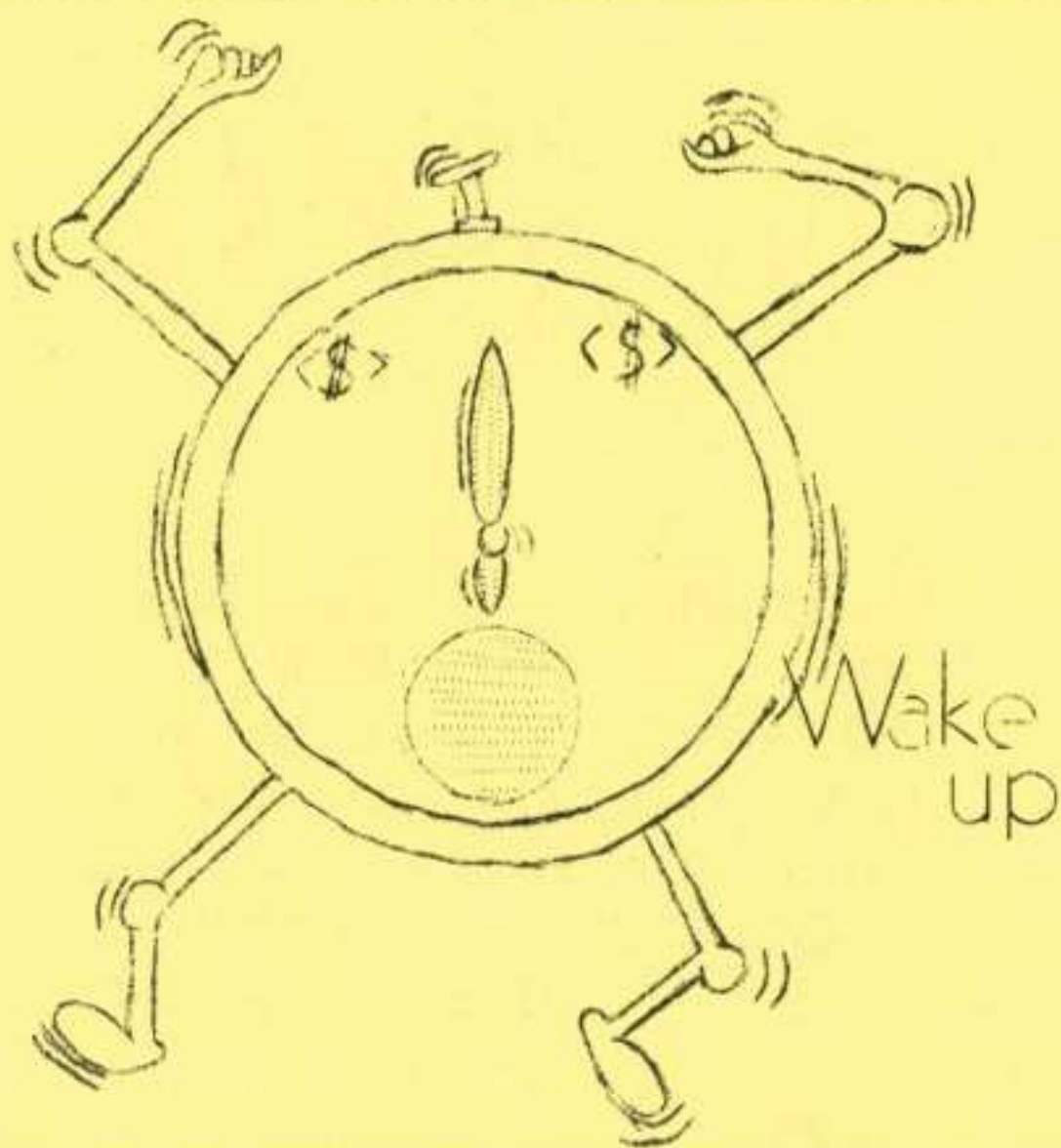
Mr. Clayton: "This gas is deadly poison. What steps
would you take if the gas began to
leak out of this container?"

Marilyn: "Long ones."

Mr. Clayton: "If we breathe oxygen in the day-time
what do we breathe at night?"

Mary Lou: "Nitrogen, of course."

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