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### **PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE**

***Another milestone in the educational career of all Elora District High School students is fast approaching with the termination of the 1963 - 64 school year.***

***Education, like any other endeavour, rewards us according to our desire, industry and determination. Many have found they have better capabilities within a certain course and have elected to make the most of their abilities by trying to achieve perfection in this area. Competition demands perfection and we must realize that mediocrity will not achieve our goals in life. The student must see himself in a highly competitive and demanding society which is progressing faster than at any time in history. His admission ticket is the educational record which he possesses.***

***My desire, at this time, is that every student will realize the importance of education and will strive for perfection in order to fit properly into our society and contribute to the progress of our time.***

**FREDERICK W. SAVAGE**



#### MAGAZINE STAFF

Left to Right, Front Row: Doreen Cumming (Advertising), Lynne Cameron (Editor), Shirley Ross (Secretary-Treasurer). Back Row: Chuck Cawthra (Assistant Editor), Peter Atkinson (Photographer), Alan Maitland (Advertising).

#### EDITOR'S MESSAGE

**To Elora District High another magazine has been dedicated. "Deeds Not Words" certainly applies to this year. So many students as well as teams have accomplished new heights and achievements. I hope we have succeeded in presenting them to you, the student body and life line of our school.**

**I would like to thank my staff, also Bob Fosken, Bob Hillis and Fred Hill, for their most efficient help in making this magazine a success. Now with our school growing and increasing, not only in size but activities, we have so much to be thankful for in this world of troubles. Thank you again, for your support and the patient, understanding leadership of Mr. Savage, Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. Pepler.**

**Remember that "Time brings Roses" and the future is youth's alone.**

**LYNNE CAMERON**



**THE STAFF**

Left to right, Seated: Mr. S. Sookocheff, B.Sc.; Mr. R. H. Beattie, B.A.; Mrs. F. Brown, B.A.; Mr. F. W. Savage,

B.A.; Mrs. M. Cameron, B.A.; Mrs. B. Mackay, B.A.; Mr. S. Seal, B.Sc.; Mrs. P. Buchanan, B.H.Sc.; Mr. F. Harry, B.A.; Mr. C. Pepler, B.A.; Miss I. Kalmet, B.A.



**MRS. W. AITCHISON, Secretary**

## CONDITIONS FOR THE KEN GAMMIE MEMORIAL TROPHY

Grade 11 Award to a male student of E.D.H.S.

Be an outstanding youth in the community school and church of his rearing.

Better than 60% academic average at school.

Be a participant in any three of the following sport activities: Hockey, Lacrosse, Basketball, Track and Field, Baseball.

Be of good moral character.

Be considered a leader among his fellows.

The Committee of Selection to consist of: A representative of the Gammie Family, the Chairman of the Board, the Principal of the High School, and one other to be named by the Gammie family.

The Award of Trophy to be presented at the Annual Graduation Exercises.



JERRY MCKENNA

## VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS

by Linda Ross

Each graduation marks the end of a particular phase of our lives. It is a time to review the past five years in Elora High School and to anticipate what is before us. We must be prepared to meet the challenge that awaits us.

At this time we must think about the value of education. The most important function is to teach us to think; to teach us the value of learning; to teach us to determine what is right and to provide a motive for being here.

Graduation marks a nostalgic farewell to the last five years. At the end of High School we are on the threshold of an important step — a step in the future, a step closer to the ideal that motivates our desire for learning.

Students often realize the effects that misuseage of their school year brings. When we think of the changing world around us, it gives us pause. Knowledge

is increasing at an unbelievable pace. It is said that knowledge is doubling every ten years. An expert educationist, pointing out the great strides in science, assured that 90% of all the scientists that ever lived are now living. This is a tremendous challenge to those of us in this generation.

Needless to say, it is largely owing to the efforts of others that we are here. We owe a great deal to the patience of our teachers and of our parents. Without inspiration from them the general desire to become something and this ideal would have been lessened.

This, we must strive to learn, we must learn to benefit and never yield to defeat, and only after an effort has been made, can we achieve a small satisfaction. I think it is safe to say a goal in life is the only fortune worth seeking — "everyone must have a goal in life or what is heaven."

I am grateful and honoured to represent the class of '63 here to-night. Thank you.

# Grade XIII



**GAYLE BITTORF**

Gayle is one of the many "gems" of our Grade Thirteen Class this year. She possess' a sparkling sense of humour which is only a facet of her amiable personality. Future students will remember Gayle as one of the few sane persons to be found in 64's Grade Thirteen.

Ambition: School Marm.

Fate: Leader of the "Angry Young Men."



**GARY BOWERS**

Garry, better known to his friends as Bowser, has livened our class immeasurably. He has taken much "ribbing" but retaliates aided by his wit and humourous nature. He wants to be an electronic engineer but we predict that he will be a decoding expert or a speed-writing instructor.



**GWEN BOWMAN**

Gwen's success is assured due to her perseverance and patience, virtues which we all wish we had more of. Until recently, we all thought Gwen was a "loner", but why is Bowser so interested? Something, fishy! Gwen hopes to become a nurse but subconsciously she wants to be a deep-sea diver.



**DON BOSOMWORTH**

Don is another member of the "Class of 64" who is bound to succeed. Aiming for a Bachelor of Science, he is a hard working and industrious student. A good sense of values combined with an excellent sense of humour forms only part of his wonderful personality.

Fate: Beatnick.



**MARY BOWERS**

Mary (alias Marlyn or Penny) is one of the strong silent type. Seldom does she "fly off the handle", but when she does no one argues back. Mary's pleasant personality is sure to help her become a School Marm but we think she'll finish as a Latin translator.



**GEORGINA CURTIS**

George is our class "blond beauty". She possesses a charming personality and an endless reserve of patience. Often one hears pleas begging her to wear her hair shoulder length, as it is really "true blue" blonde hair. At the moment George is unsure of her future, but we aren't: Housewife and mother of four.

# Grade XIII



**KAREN HALLS**

I am completely at a loss to describe Karen. Never have I known a person who could endure so much teasing without becoming angry or losing face. Karen is truly one of the outstanding personalities of our class.

Ambition: I.B.M. machine operator.

Fate: Lady Wrestler or a Blacksmith.



**CLIFF HOWSE**

A diligent worker, Cliff cannot fail. As well as being an academic leader of the class, he also is treasurer of the Student's Council. He participated in many sports including Basketball and Track and Field. These varied activities have succeeded in forming in him a well-rounded responsible personality. Cliff wants to be chemical engineer but we think he'll make a better astronaut.



**RICKY WOODS**

Ricky has been with us since grade 9. He has had good marks throughout his years in school. This fact can be witnessed by the ones he left behind throughout the years. I suppose one of Ricky's greatest achievements is being a physicist one morning and a Roman the next. Ricky attended many dances this year including the formal and has a wonderful sense of humour. Rick plans to secure B.Sc. Probable fate is a Scout Master.



**BOB HILLIS**

"Search ye for the sound Tom Dooley and there ye will find Bob Hillis". Bob is known by everyone in the school so there isn't much I can say. Under the most depressing conditions, Bob can always come up with a joke or a chuckle. He is a talented musician and aird folk-song singer. Truly he is one of the moral supports of our class. As his future is undecided, we predict he will become a race car driver — many already know him by his professional name "Cannonball".



**ALAN MAITLAND**

Usually found adding his more or less mellow voice to B. Hillis & his song Tom Dooley. Allan is the philosopher of the class. As well as a student interested in seeing a revision of our whole Eng. language. Space does not permit us to give his views on space travel, politics, school administration, sports, how the Kremlin should run etc. Alan wants to attend the O.V.C. in Guelph and become a vet. However we feel he will succeed as a tea taster or a harness racer.

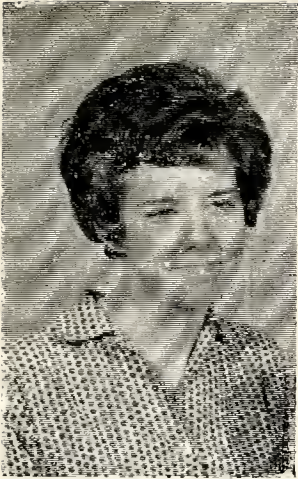


**EVELYN MITCHELL**

E., one of our latest imports from Drayton, has succeeded in being our class catalyst this year by keeping her marks high and creating competition for the rest of us. Her indep. of thought and caution will undoubtedly take her far in the world to her goal of H.S. teacher. Although this may be her ambition, her probable fate is an agent of the CIA.



## Grade XIII



**JENNIFER PLYLEY**

"Jefiner" or maybe you know her as "Jeniferous Plywood" planned to attend Teacher's College next year. Jenn made one of the greatest achievements of anyone. She can actually get all her night's homework done in one night. Although Jenn wants to attend T. College next year we feel she will sacrifice this aim for the right man.



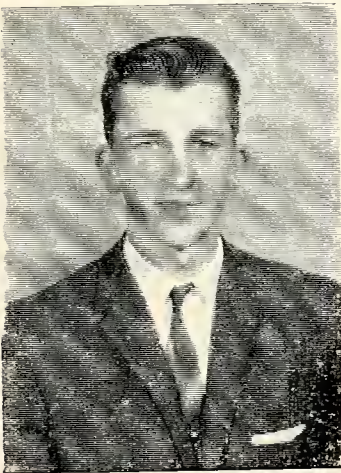
**RICKY SANMIYA**

Rick is the class baby. He will be eighteen in May '64. Although the youngest, he is one of the most active. Rick took part in basketball, badminton, track & field, volley ball, as well as a couple of other extra curricular activities. Rick is not certain of his future but suspect he will attend Teacher's College next year. Probable Fate: Plumber.



**KAREN MCKENNA**

Karen is a star English student although her Trig and Statics fall slightly farther behind. Karen is one of five McKennas who have or are gaining vast knowledge from within the walls of our institution of learning. We would be lost without reliable K.M. to help us through trying minutes of English. Karen wants to attend Teacher's College at Stratford next year, however we feel that she will probably make an excellent garage mechanic.



**ELWYN WITTICK**

Elwyn walks into a class and "plops" himself down fourth seat from the front in the first row. From this vantage point he surveys the class and then seems; to fall asleep. However examination results show he is actively quite conscious. Elwyn is another two year student and will return next year. That is, of course, if he doesn't attain his life-long ambition as librarian.



**PHYLLIS WATSON**

Phyllis is an active member in sports. She took part in basketball, volley ball, and track and field this year. Phyllis is very reliable which probably accounts for her being known as Schultzie. Phyllis is one of many two year Grade 13 students and says she plans to return next year and complete her senior matriculation. Her probable fate is: a farmer's wife.



LITERARIA →



#### LITERARY SOCIETY

Left to Right, Front Row: Evelyn Mitchell, Betty Martin, Miss Kalmet, Sandra Johnson, Lynne Davidson.

Back Row: Blair Walser, Neil Wilson, Bill Barnes, Brian Walser, Allan Jones, Raymond Allen.

#### AUTUMN RAMBLES

January 21, 1964.

With the blustering wind howling through the fir trees, lashing snow against the frosted window in renewed vigour, I drew closer to the open fire, my attention falling upon the orange-red flames dancing and leaping before me. How very much do their colours remind me of autumn, the time of dull-life and the stark reality of death.

This is the season that I love best. This is the time of year which awakens my soul and arouses my sense to the enjoyment and appreciation of the beauty cloing in upon me from every side. The trees, in myriads of reds, oranges, golds, browns, and rusts, softly sway and bend and bow with the breeze, flashing their proud, fiery mantle against hazy blue sky!

Acres of leaves silently, gently break connections with their life-givers, sink to the ground with a hypnotic swaying, rocking motion, and carpet the earth until a puff of wind eddies them through the air, until they are crunched underfoot by an unheeding populace or until they are heaped together in thousands and thousands of yards of burning piles. Great oceans of grain, yellow and golden in their richness, rise and swell to the eternal movements of waves, rolling and heaving — ever onward — until their stalks are cut down and are gathered into great barns, until all that remains is the stubble in the fields. Fruit hangs heavy in the orchards, pregnant

in their ripeness and in their beauty. Insects whirl about them and beautifully feathered creatures taste of their luscious contents. But, one by one, they too drop to the ground, or are shaken to the ground, until the trees are barren of all except their coat of green, which soon dries into a yellow-brown and falls to the cultivated earth below. Smoke drifts lazily through the villages and the horizon is shadowed and hazy. Yes, this is autumn in the glow of maturity: so full of goodness, and richness and beauty; yet it is just one step from death. This is the autumn I love. The time of full-living, and the time of declining; the time of colour and of movement! the time of decay.

A sudden gusting and howling of the wind caused the flames to leap higher into the empty blackness of the chimney. My rambling thoughts jolted back to the present, I drew ever closer to the fire's warmth, wishing that the time of cold, and wind, and snow were over, and autumn's warmth surrounded me once more.

KAREN McKENNA

#### INTERVIEW WITH AN ENGLISH SPARROW

"You have a large family," the farmer remarked, as I chirped to my mate cheerily.

"Oh, several of them," I answered with a nonchalant air; "sometimes as many as three a year. We are a dominant race, you know, and we don't always trouble to build our own nests; we just drive out a house-martin,

or take possession of a sand-martin's burrow in a cutting. Arbitrary, did you say? Oh, well, you see we are sparrows; and, of course, we can make a much better use of them. Poor martins, they have to go elsewhere, and house themselves as best they may — the survivors that is to say, for a good many of them get killed and torn to pieces in the process of readjustment. They're such savages, you see; we're obliged to be sharp with them. Why, I've known a horde of house-martins fight in defence of their wretched mud hovels till we were compelled to exterminate them. Well, I'm off now, to-ta! Mind you send me a copy of your paper with this interview. And oh, by the way, if you describe my wife, just make the most you can of that pale streak over her eye, will you? It is all she has to be proud of, poor thing. She's not so distinguished looking as I am, of course; but let her down gently, please; do let her down gently.

GEORGE HOWLETT, Grade 9C

### CHEMISTRY CLASS

Sing a song of sulphide,  
Beaker full of lime,  
Four and twenty test-tubes,  
Breaking all the time.  
When the chlorine's open  
The place begins to reek,  
Isn't this an awful place  
To spend five days a week?

GWEN BOWMAN, Grade 13

### THE BEATLES FOUR

There's a group of boys who we most adore  
They are the handsome Beatles four.  
There's John and George on their guitars  
And Paul whose voice does reach the stars,  
And then there's Ringo whom we all like best  
Because he's different from all the rest,  
With his big long nose and his four bright rings  
He so looks so cute when he sometimes sings.  
Now their record, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand"  
Is number one song throughout the land.

LINDA FEIL and CHERYL MAIN, Grade 9A

### WINTER RAMBLES

One of the more pleasant pastimes I enjoy is rambling through the woods during the winter months. By being alert and observant, you are able to learn not only about nature, but also observe many things which are not usually seen by the ordinary people. This tends to broaden your view point and increase your field of general knowledge.

This is not a time-consuming sport. You don't have to walk for hours to see what you can see in five minutes. The length of your excursion need not be measured in miles either, for a few hundred yards will provide as much relief and enjoyment as many miles if you let it.

What is more healthful than a relaxing walk? This does not only apply to physical health, but to mental and spiritual health also. It does us good to ramble. But don't limit your time, for this will spoil the effect of your excursion. Who can enjoy themselves when their enjoyment is restricted to a time limit, or relax in ac-

cordance to a time-table! I certainly cannot! This is the time to let your mind run rampant, and to create your fantasies and illusions. If a person didn't release this energy in some such way, I don't think they could remain sane. It is possible that in this state of relaxation your problems will be solved. Many complex problems have simple origins, and by this appreciation of our surroundings, we may stumble across the solution without being aware of its presence.

The greatest asset of rambling through the woods during the winter months is the beauty which is available to the Rambler. It is preferable to go on your trip after a fresh snowfall, or a heavy frost. It is hard to describe the barren trees covered with layers of sparkling silver, every branch seeming to emit its own light, no matter how minute or delicate the branch may be. The dark green of the firs and and pines are contrasted with their trimmings of pure white snow. The absence of tracks or marks on the ground makes you believe that you are the first to discover this poet's wonderland. The sun brings this world to life by reflecting every crystal. Common icicles become flaming jagged teeth composed of individual jewels in the sunset. How can anyone worry about life in this atmosphere? That is why it was and is and always will be created: to allow us to escape momentarily to another world! A world in which ugliness and heart-ache are banished.

I have never been disappointed on a winter ramble. Something new and different has always presented itself. Perhaps by participating in these walks, we all can learn how to slow down and live.

ALAN MATTLAND

### OPPORTUNITY

If your yesterdays proved a failure,  
Just try again today;  
Opportunity stands close beside you,  
Just now.  
It never is far away;  
Then profit by yesterday's error,  
Place mistakes down under your feet;  
They will help you to rise  
Toward the blue-vaulted skies,  
And you'll win in the face of defeat.

ERIC THIESSEN, Grade 11A

### TEAM TEACHING

During the term, the faculty of Elora District High School introduced the students of grade eleven to a relatively new method of teaching. This was a diversion from the tedious classroom method. Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln was discussed with stress on the third episode. An elect member of the teaching faculty spoke on various aspects of the play. An intricate shuffle of periods allowed an extended period in the auditorium which was used for the utmost advantage of the students.

The natural relief of the land, in northern and southern and southern United States, was explained thoroughly. The environment lends itself to the different viewpoints which were present. Mrs. McKay instructed the students in this aspect.

Mr. Peppler, giving the historical background, pointed out the differences in the cultures and customs. A brief synopsis of the political standing was also presented.

Mrs. Cameron then proceeded to lecture on the topics, Lincoln the Legend and Lincoln the Man. The lecture enlightened us on many of Lincoln's moral beliefs and motives.

Following, two seminars were held by dividing the large class into three groups. In these, the student discussed his own opinion of the play. In using this method, the student received a very concentrated stand-point.

Mrs. Buchanan staged a production of this play, with emphasis on the third scene. The cast was composed of students dressed in costumes of Lincoln's era. Every expression was expressed most expertly.

This experimental teaching was terminated by a brief examination. Thus, I am sure, that every student is looking forward to more team teaching.

JOHN NOGNAN, Grade 11A

### "PUBLIC OPINION"

"Hello out there in America. This is your weekly commentary for "The Inside Story." Tonight we look at our topic question of the week: What is your opinion of the Beatles?"

"For our first interview we will call upon Dr. Louis Van Bright, a noted biologist who lives in Topia, U.S.A."

"Good evening, commentator."

"Now, Doctor, what is your opinion of the Beatles "

"So sorry commentator. I obtained a stricture of the upper membrane in my mouth, would you please speak up?"

"Certainly, I repeat the question: What is your opinion of the Beatles?"

"Oh, yes. Most interesting subject. I deduce they are a highly intelligent group for their brain capacity, and most comprehensive. They are especially developed."

"Excuse me, Doctor, I meant "the Beatles," the singers, from England."

"Beatles from England. Most interesting! Personality, good. Personally, I thought there was only the one type in America. This type typical of the primitive ancestral race . . . ."

"Thank you, Doctor Van Bright, we now have another opinion from Sheila Thompson, a typical teenager. Come in, Miss Thompson."

Good evening, Mr. Commentator, sir."

"Now, Miss Thompson, would you voice your opinion on the Beatles please?"

"Oooh, eeeeek, aaaah!"

"Do you think they are a passing fad?"

"OOOOO Ringo - eeeeeech, Paul aaaah!"

Miss Thompson, control yourself, stop pulling your hair out! No, no, don't throw that! Not at the camera, P L E A S E !"

Cut, cut\* Excuse us, ladies and gentleman. Be with us next week for our next "Topic of the Week" Question. This is your commentator for "The Inside Story" signing off."

PAUL WITZEL

Comment allez-vous aujourd'hui?

Vous repondez, "Je vais très bien, merci"

Mais quelqu'un dit, "Je ne vais pas bien:

J'ai mal de tête." Pauvre personne,

C'est n'est pas agréable.

"Allez chez vous et vous couchez

Et votre mal vors quittera,

Pour visiter un autre personne."

Entendez, s'il vous plait,

Les mots que je parle

Et ne faites pas de bruit.

Vite ouvrez vos livres

Et lisez l'histoire des

Nez qui est sur la page trente et un.

Ah! La cloche sonne et la classe est fini.

# --- Activities ---



## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Left to Right: President, Sandy Speers; Vice-President, Rick Sanmiya; Secretary, Cliff Howes.

## MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

As another year draws to a close, the students of E.D.H.S. look back to revisualize the activities they have enjoyed.

Our main objective, this year, was to arouse the school spirit among the students. In order to accomplish this, the Staff and Students' Council tried some new social activities at school this year.

Chocolates were sold to provide a Band Fund for new instruments and uniforms. To thank everyone individually for participating in this successful campaign would be impossible, but I would like to extend our thanks, especially, to the top seven salesman and the top selling team, Grade 13, under Evelyn Mitchell. Cliff

Howes, Louise McFadden and Gary Bowers carried away the top three prizes, each selling 180, 108 and 80 bars respectively.

At this time, the Vice-President and the Secretary-Treasurer join with me to thank the Magazine Staff for 1964 for their excellent job.

We also wish the Graduating Class of '64 all the success in the world in a very challenging future.

We hope that the Students' Council of 1963 - 64 has been successful and we have appreciated the co-operation and understanding of the staff and all the students who assisted us in any way.

SANDRA SPEERS, President.

## OUR TRIP TO McMASTER UNIVERSITY

At 9 o'clock we departed: Sandra Speers, Lynne Davidson, Doreen Cumming, Cliff Howse, Stewart Smith, Art Weis, Grant Wissler and Pete Atkinson comprising our touring party. Cliff and Lynne drove. We arrived at about 10 o'clock and met Mr. Beattie there. We began our tour of the metallurgical engineering department. Here we saw where ores were refined and how different compounds and alloys were formed. From here we went on to chemical engineering and saw proof that water would flow uphill. Next we saw electrical engineering and physical engineering. In this department, we saw a type-writer play music through a radio. Then we went to lunch.

At 9 o'clock we departed, Sandra Speers, Lynne Davidson went to the library. This was quite a new, large building and was very modern. After touring other faculties we left Mr. Beattie and headed home, after a very interesting and enjoyable day.

PETE ATKINSON and STEWART SMITH

### ASSEMBLIES

Throughout the school year, the students and teachers alike provided several special assemblies to help add enjoyment as extracurricular activities. The first assembly of the year was for Remembrance Day; the service for this was held on November 7th. Reverend Crawford Smith from Knox Presbyterian Church in Guelph gave an inspiring address concerning a fictitious young Elora boy who volunteered his services in the Canadian army overseas.

A Christmas assembly was held on December 20. Before the assembly, the students exchanged gifts among themselves in their home room. The gymnasium was decorated with a huge Christmas tree in the centre, providing a joyous atmosphere for the singing of carols also. Shirley Wilkinson favoured us with a solo, "O Holy Night". A dance was held for all students in the afternoon until four o'clock.

On February 21, another assembly was held. At this time, Beth Bowers played a virtuoso violin solo, and we saw a short film on life in Holland. Then Margriet Krabbe delivered an informative address about the Dutch people, particularly school life, based on her five-month holiday there in the summer and fall of 1963.

All our assemblies have contributed to the enjoyment of school life at Elora District High School.

FRED HILL, Grade 12

### THE E.D.H.S. STUDENTS GIVE THE O.A.C. THE ONCE-OVER

According to the previously set time the bus left the school ten minutes late and arrived in Guelph a half-hour early. Originally both grades twelve and thirteen were to be going, but due to an oncoming test only twelve were allowed to go.

On arriving at the College we immediately formed our ranks and, under the leadership of Mrs. Buchanan,

marched on to the greenhouses which were open early to the public and made a quick tour before being officially welcomed to the college at the Memorial Hall by the President of the Student Council, a couple of Professors, and the most impressive one of all, the College Queen. The march on the greenhouses was from one side of the campus to the other and all the way back again to the Hall, but it was worth it, for during our brisk tour we managed to come away a little richer both in knowledge, bananas (which came off the banana trees very easily) and in money, mostly pennies, though, for the nickles were in the deeper part of the wishing pond).

After the welcome, along with about four or five hundred other students who were also visiting the campus that day, we proceeded to the local campus lounge as directed by our leader. There some had an early lunch and others (mostly those in the "over a hundred and eighty pound club") had practically a full course meal.

During the course of the day the ranks broke down even further into smaller groups who went according to their own tastes to visit the various buildings. Only twice during the day did we all come together, once at 2:00 which was the start of the Fashion Show and once at 5:00 which was at the college lounge.

When the bus arrived to take us home, we all climbed aboard hurriedly to get a back seat in which to sleep on the way home. We left the campus with a considerable amount of knowledge about the college and of student life there.

JERRY McKENNA

### OPEN HOUSE — 1964

Open House on March 3 began at 7:30 p.m. with the boys' gymnastics display which was a great effort on the part of the boys involved. The clown in the show, Murray Wilson, was again popular with the audience and perhaps received most of the applause. Next on the programme was the girls' gymnastic display, which was equally good. It ended with two grand pyramids built without a flaw. One point worth mentioning was that two new members were added to the team, a bleached blonde and a Beatle fan (Tom McManus and Clint Mock), and they added humour to the girls' display. The antics of both were enjoyed by the gallery full of parents and students present. After this the Junior Band gave a short recital of their musical qualities. Lunch was provided by the Students' Council and many excellent displays were praised by the visitors in Geography, Latin, Typing and Art. After the displays the parents discussed the academic problems with the teachers while teachers while the unwary students danced lithely to records in the gym.

All in all, to use the words of our principal, "the students conducted themselves courteously and the Open House was a success."

HENRY MOL, Grade 12

the other librarians pasted "date due" slips and envelopes for the cards into the books.

Having accomplished this, we proceeded to make out cards for the books. Some other typists were required to help us make out the cards. This took some time, and many mistakes were made, but finally we finished. During this time, Fred Hill and Henry Mol were added to our staff, and we put the cards into the books.

We have now established a system similar to that in the public library. Working as a librarian was a very interesting job, and a worthwhile experience.

RUTH BITTORF, Grade 10A

### FIRST ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS' CONFERENCE

On January 31, Lynne Cameron (editor) and myself (assistant editor) attended the First Annual High School Editors' Conference in London.

We left Elora at 8:30 by train and arrived at London's huge station at 11:15.

Feeling a craving for food and rest we went to the nearby bus depot where we indulged in food (and spent Student Council money) for a noon repast.

At one o'clock we checked in at the auditorium of the London Public Library. After a slight delay we were ushered into the auditorium for several hours of interesting and informative lectures on school newspapers, and year books. We also had our picture taken while the lecture was in progress and it later appeared in the evening edition of the London Free Press who sponsored the Conference. We also listened to lectures given by the head of the Free Press.

From the Public Library we were then taken on an extensive tour of the Free Press building itself. We were taken through all the departments, such as the morgue, newsroom, and the actual printing presses.

We were then taken on a brief sightseeing tour of London en route to the Hotel London, where we attended a banquet for the occasion. The banquet was held in the magnificently luxurious Crystal Ballroom.

After supper we were entertained by talks from all the heads of the newspaper and this was highlighted by a display of the Free Press's cartoonist.

Ting, as he calls himself, (Tingley is his last name) is quite well known for his cartoons in the Legionary as well as the Free Press. After the banquet was over we bade farewell to the many acquaintances made during the day and boarded the bus for a long ride home after a long, tiring, but extremely enjoyable and informative day.

CHUCK CAWTHRA, Grade 12

### HOCKEY

Another year in the annals of the Elora Midget "C" hockey club, a successful year, so far, with one championship in our hands and, we hope, another on its way. Let's skip this and go back to the schedule. During the

schedule we won all our games except three and tied one. The three that we had lost were to Mildmay 4—2, Arthur 3—2, and Mildmay 7—3. The game we tied was in Listowel and it ended in a 3—3 deadlock. Anyway, we managed to end up in second place, a number of points behind the first place team, Mildmay, and one ahead of the third place team, Arthur. The fourth place team was Harriston.

In the playoffs, Mildmay and Arthur pitted together while Elora and Harriston battled against each other. In the Elora - Harriston series, Elora won in two straight games, 5—2 and 4—2. This set the stage for the group championship series between Elora and Mildmay. In a best 3 out of 5 series, Elora and Mildmay exchanged visits to the two communities. If Elora gave Mildmay a rough time and put the games to the wire, Mildmay was to have the extra game. Nevertheless, Elora paid the first visit to Mildmay and came back defeated 4—3, in what was called a hard hitting, body crashing game. Mildmay then came to Elora and, in a slower paced game, Elora edged out their rivals 4—3. The stage was set back in Mildmay for what should have been the clincher, but Elora stepped on the ice and at the end of the second stanza was leading 3—0. But, as usual, we managed to blow it, and came out to a one point deficit (4—3). Back in Elora, we, the Elora team, experienced one of our worst exhibitions of hockey, but managed to pull out a 2—2 deadlock with ten minutes of overtime. The fifth and deciding game resulted in an over-powering, one-sided tilt of 4—1 for Elora. This left the two teams tied at two wins and a tie each and therefore must have a sudden death game to be held in Harriston. This game ended also in a one-sided tilt of 6—1, thus permitting the Elora team to continue on to the W.O.A.A. finals against Port Egin.

The first game was battled to a 3—3 deadlock and thus making it go into a ten-minute overtime period. The Elora bruisers kept up the steady pace and came out victors of a 6—3 decision. We were determined to make the next game the last one but as time found us, we were losing 3—1 going into the final stanza. The crowd, nearly all Eloraites, felt that the Ports had won, but being pig-headed, as we are, we came out and cruised to a 6—4 decision and the winning of the Western Ontario Hockey Championship (Midget "C"). The two busloads of people cheered madly during the remaining few minutes and you could hardly hear yourself think.

After the presentation of the trophy to the captain, the two buses and a number of cars from Elora made their way home to be met by the fire truck and to be given a jubilant ride through Elora with the newly won prize at the head. The evening ended with refreshments being served to the players by the members of the Royal Canadian Legion, our sponsor. We have had a successful season, but it would never have been so successful if we hadn't had such wonderful fan support, by mostly the pupils of this High School, and I would like to take time out to thank all of you, on behalf of the Elora Midget "C" Hockey Club, 1963 - 64 Western Ontario Hockey Champions.

Thank you.

ARDEN FISHER





#### ELORA DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Left to Right, Front Row: Arden Fisher, Allan Jones, Barbara Bell, Karen Devlin, Lynne Bramhall, Brenda Cawthra, Stephen Thorning, Allan Leaver. Back Row:

Eric Thiessen, Chris Wright, Sandy Speers, Chris Miller, Ron Thiessen, Bill Mol, Stewart Robinson (absent).

#### THE SISSY EFFECT

(By SANDY)

Bosh on this. It is believed by the boys (mainly) that if you are a member of the band or play any musical instrument, you are considered an "L" "7" and are "out" socially. Have you noticed the various bands at field days in the last few years or even just the present parades that visit our home towns? Some of these young men have been and are still participating frequently in sport activities. Just take a look at some of our past honour graduates. Our band has only been in operation for four years and those graduates and others were devoted members of the E.D.H.S. Band between basketball and hockey games and their studies.

So do you see what I mean? We're no Beatle Group, I must admit and never hope to achieve anything near to it, but we try and produce the best we know how with the minimum amount of instruments AND players.

#### IN QUEST OF THE CREST (B.M.'s. Titled)

On Friday, February 21st, the students of Grades Thirteen and Twelve, accompanied by Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Peppler, visited the presentation of Hamlet at the Crest Theatre in Toronto. We departed at 6:10 P.M. and arrived on time, after being entertained by understudies of Mitch Miller — Al Maitland and Bob Hillis. We located our designated seats through a helpful usher's directions of left, right, right, left (aisle) and so on. (Aside word recalled from Hamlet. No centre in theatre). The performance was

quite enjoyable and afterwards we dined in style at Fran's and the Swiss Chalet, then headed homeward. (Mitch's boys were sung out by this time). The entire night was appreciated by all, and a special "thank you" is extended to all who helped, for their time and work, in making the Quest of the Crest a Success.

P.S. — The \$1.25 refund each is much thought of in these times of depression. Here's hoping that the management of the Crest remunerates our admission fee in the not too distant future.

GRANT WISSLER and ART WEIS, Grade 12

#### WORKING IN THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

This year, the High School decided to take an inventory of the books in the library and establish a system in the school library similar to that in the Public Library. Anyone who was interested in working as a librarian was asked to sign his (or her) name in the office. I signed up, little knowing of all the work that lay ahead. Three other students, Gayle Bittorf, Doreen Ruppel and Karen Bowman, also signed up. Miss Kalmet was our head librarian.

First on our schedule was to check the inventory lists that were made a few years ago, against the books in the library, and make a list of missing books and new books in the library. This was our major task and it took several weeks to accomplish.

Finally, having completed this, we had to make a new inventory of all the books. This took quite some time, since only one person could work at it. Meanwhile,



QUEEN AND KING '63  
WANDA McKEE AND DAN WALSER

#### SPRING PROM — MAY 1963

As we approached the school I became more excited. We all had our instructions to go to room two, to see what was to be done. In the background I could hear the soft music and cheerful voices. The time had finally come. As we walked down the hall into the gym my heart beat harder and faster. We walked through a beautiful pink and white arch made of streamers. Above us were pink and white butterflies floating in the air. The long walk finally came to an end and the great moment was just about to happen. Dan Wright walked up to the stage and opened the envelope which had the secret message. Everyone stood still and the room was so quiet that you could hear a pin drop. It seemed like a long pause but suddenly a name came bellowing through the air. Whose Name was It? I couldn't think for a

moment, and then as if I was awakened from a dream, it dawned on me that it was my name. To my surprise, I found myself walking up the stage towards Dan and the throne. In a few seconds I found myself sitting beside my King, Dan Walser. Behind me came Christine Wright and Grant Wissler, the former queen and king. In her hands she had a beautiful crown which she placed on my head. And before I knew it, I had a bouquet of red roses with a certificate and a present in my arms. Grant was then giving Dan his present. As we both sat there, shocked, we were asked to say a few words. In my complete loss of words I managed to say something. We then were to start the next dance. Although it was a nerve racking night, it was well worth it and a night I'll never forget.

WANDA McKEE, Grade 11B



“SMILE”

you're on  
CANDID  
CAMERA





# Class News

## GRADE 12

G—reat in gum chewers, great in talkers  
 R—eady for rides, we're not walkers  
 A—nxious for holidays  
 D—reading exams all the days  
 E—ver wanting teacher's conventions  
 1—(one) for the money  
 2—(two) for the show  
 Three to get ready—Grade 12 is always on the go.

NANCY PASSMORE

## CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . .

Lynne Davidson — with a soft squeaky voice?  
 Nancy Passmore — with pitch black hair, tall and "skinny"?  
 Shirley Ross — studying for a test?  
 Donna Dolson — ever knowing what she was going to do before hand?  
 William Mol — with a sad looking face?  
 Sharon Norris — short and fat and weighing 200 lbs?

Mike Moynihan — a minister?  
 Chuck Cawthra — hating history?  
 Fred Hill — at the bottom of the class?  
 Doreen Ruppel — being called her own name instead of Zing?  
 Henry Mol — not commenting on the teachers' hair and clothes?  
 Lynne Cameron — failing an English test?  
 Margriet Krabbe — and Stew Smith?  
 Chris Miller — without gum?  
 Mike Avruskin — a farmer?  
 Phyllis Hornsby — without Henry?  
 Kathy Bott — being the only one in her family?  
 Karen Bowman — not flirting with the boys?  
 Grant Wissler — with blonde hair?  
 Ruth Bosomworth — not studying?  
 Sandy Speers — without Ricky?  
 Kathryn Hall — borrowing homework?  
 Wayne Lockhart — 6' tall?  
 Bill McCord — in a hurry?  
 Peter Atkinson — without his special daily smiles for Mrs. Mackay?



GRADE 12

Left to Right, First Row: Donna Dolson, Margriet Krabbe, Kathryn Hall, Mr. Harry, Sandy Speers, Phyllis Hornsby, Shirley Ross. Second Row: Lynne Cameron, Ruth Bosomworth, Sharon Norris, Nancy Passmore, Kathy Bott, Doreen Cumming, Chris Miller, Lynne Davidson, Karen Bowman, Ruth Muselman. Third Row:

Mike Moynihan, Chuck Cawthra, Art Weis, Wayne Lockhart, Robert Fenwick, Bill McCord, Fred Hill. Fourth Row: Pete Atkinson, Jerry McKenna, William Mol, Ken Allen, Alan MacLean, Grant Wissler, Henry Mol, Stewart Smith.

Doreen Cumming — not making all kinds of queer faces?  
 Stew Smith — being Miss Kalmet's favourite student?  
 Bob Fenwick — walking?  
 Allan MacLean — going steady?  
 Ken Allen — being at school on time?  
 Art Weis — not flirting with the girls?  
 Ken Stafford — not arguing with someone?

RUTH ANN M.

### FAVOURITE SAYINGS

Grant Wissler — Is'at rite?  
 Doreen Cumming — Good Oh!  
 Bill McCord — I guess so.  
 Kathryn Hall — Gee, thanks!  
 Mr. Savage — Playing House?  
 Miss Kalmet — Get out and hurry up, please!  
 Donna Dolson — I don't know.  
 Mike Moynihan — Can I borrow . . . ?  
 Chris Miller — Cummin's, Bozzy!

RUTH ANN M.

### IN GRADE 11A WE HAVE . . .

A Kittel — but no steam.  
 A Pearl — but no oyster.  
 A Pickle — but no Bick's.  
 A Fisher — but no pole.

A Bowman — but no arrows.  
 A Miller — but no flour.  
 A Walser — but no Twister.  
 A Kraemer — but no Floyd.  
 A Barber — but no hairdresser.  
 A Shoemaker — but no elves.  
 A Wright — but no wrong.  
 A Weasel — but no mink.  
 A Krabbe — but no apple.  
 An Earl — but no Duke.  
 An Elizabeth — but no Richard Burton.

CHARLIE WILSON

### FAMOUS SAYINGS

Mr. Beattie — Don't talk out in class, Arden.  
 Mrs. Brown — When you come into my class, sit down and keep quiet.  
 Mrs. Buchanan — Really, you must have something to say. — OR — I'm not trying to be nose-y.  
 Mrs. Cameron — What's this? Don't tell me you haven't your homework done!  
 Miss Kalmet — Come to the library at 3:00.  
 Mrs. Mackay — Will you, please, stop arguing with me!  
 Mr. Peppler — Burnett! What are you reading now?  
 Mr. Sookocheff — Now listen class . . . — OR — When I was a boy . . .

MARY CALVESBERT



GRADE 11A

Left to Right, First Row: Sharon Bramhall, Judy Tril-  
 esky, Mary Burnett, Mrs. Mackay, Gitta Kraemer,  
 Beatrice Bowman, Shirley Wilkinson. Second Row: Mary  
 Calvesbert, Dianne Witzel, Myrtle Barber, Edith Shoe-  
 maker, Chris Wright, Elizabeth Pieper, Nancy Bowman.

Third Row: Charles Wilson, Bob Fasken, Tom Hender-  
 son, Don Miller, Earl Chamberlain, Ron Thiessen. Back  
 Row: Stuart Main, Brian Walser, John McKenna, Arden  
 Fisher, Eric Thiessen, John Noonan, Derk Krabbe, Brian  
 Kittel.



#### GRADE 11B

Left to Right, Front Row: Liz Pattison, Wanda McKee, Mrs. Brown, Janet MacKenzie, Sandra Johnston, Susan Hamilton. Back Row: Clint Mock, Brian Smith, Jim

Ennis, Gerald Gottfried, Martin Leaver, Don Swanston, Rodney Witzel, Gary Watt, Dan Walser. Absent: Sheila Rogers.

#### ELORA HIGH

Elora, Salem, and Alma too  
 Make up the school I'll describe to you,  
 So when you see us parading by,  
 You'll pick us out, as Elora High.  
 Our effort is the best, you'll see,  
 In sports, classes, and drama galore,  
 When colleges pick our leader to be.  
 You'll see, we always come back for more.  
 Tournaments, games, school work for us?  
 Why sure! Elora always comes out with a plus.  
 "Deeds not words" is our motto obeyed,  
 Whenever there are any debts to be paid.  
 Courtesy and politeness is our main aim,  
 Because of these things, we have gained our fame.

CHRIS WRIGHT, Grade 11A

#### REMEMBER THE DAY . . .

Beatrice Bowman didn't have her homework done.  
 Brian and Derk sang "Happy Birthday" to Barry B.  
 Charlie Wilson's shoe walked away in French.  
 Mrs. Mackay said some people like to use big words and  
 Tom Henderson said "indubitably".  
 Judy Trilesky stole Liz Pattison's skirt.  
 Arden was quiet for 30 seconds.  
 Gitta Kraemar said she would like to be a swan.

John N. and Judy M. had to stick their tongues out at each other.

Brian Walser covered himself with his own lunch.  
 Mr. Peppler wore his striped pants to History class.

DON MILLER WROTE THIS "NONSENSE".

#### CAN YOU IMAGINE (Grades 10A and 10B) . . .

A History Class — without Mr. Seal?  
 Grade 10A — without Alf?  
 Stephen Thorning — without his brief-case?  
 Bill Brown — a Beatle?  
 George Wissler — not teasing Beth?  
 John McManus — not laughing at Mr. Peppler's "jokes"?  
 Ken Cameron — a French Professor?  
 Bill Barnes — a skinny little weakling?  
 Rene Bayne — with blonde hair?  
 Joe Day — being on time?  
 Sharon Brubacher — doing English homework?  
 George Piercey — telling a good joke?  
 John Moynihan — not making weird noises?  
 Brian Weadick — being Mr. Universe?  
 Tom McManus — not being with Chris?  
 Dave Hamilton — with a Beatle hair cut?  
 Barry Watt — failing his book-keeping?

HOWARD CAREY, TOM McMANUS  
 and BILL BARNES



**GRADE 10A**

Left to Right, First Row: Louise Mock, Lynda Beams, Keren Cameron, Bonnie Norris, Mr. Peppler, Susan Nelson, Marie Brubacher, Beth Bowers, Jean Cameron. Second Row: John McManus, Pete Dolinsek, Carol Speers, Carol Gerber, Susan Bell, Mary Main, Jane Savage, Bonnie Craig, Ruth Bittorf, Ross Benham, Robert Murselman, Howard Marr. Third Row: Mark Heb-

ner, Ken Cameron. Alfred Thiessen, John Wilkinson, Roger Wright, Ken Clerk, Stephen Thorning, Wayne Gammie, Neil Wilson, Walter Swanston, Jack Allen. Back Row: George Wissler, John Passmore, Larry Cumming, Bob Chambers, Terry Sanmiya, Howard Carey, Tom Bird, Alan Brown, Pat Claxton, Bill Brown, Robert Bowman.



**GRADE 10B**

Left to Right, Front Row: Sharon Brubacher, Barb Munn, Verna Doherty, Mr. Sookocheff, Irene Bayne, Peg Hillis, Pat Hillis. Middle Row: John Moynihan, Dave Towrlss, Fred Shepherd, Dave Hamilton, Joe Day, Jack

Main, Barry Watt. Back Row: Brian Montgomery, Jim Young, Tom McManus, Brian Weadick, Lorne Kerr, Bill Barnes, Terry McKee. Absent: Brian Aiken, Blaine MacGruther, George Piercey, Wayne Whitelaw.





**GRADE 9A**

Left to Right, First Row: Mary Alice McManus, Marian Whitelaw, Bernice Benham, Lynda Feil, Mrs. Buchanan, Joan Robertson, Margaret Burnett, Joan Davidson, Joyce Cumming. Second Row: Neil Norris, Brian MacKenzie, Lynn Bramhall, Rosemeri Bott, Cheryl Main,

Marilyn Robson, Lynda Chamberlain, Brenda Cawthra, Andy Curtis, Raymond Bosomworth. Third Row: David Sanmiya, Allen Jones, Paul Witzel, Alan Leaver, Donald Jones, John Lyons, David Bosomworth.



**GRADE 9B**

Left to Right, Back Row: Ken Musselman, Doug Skerritt, Garry MacKenzie, Brian Leith, Raymond Allen, Gerald Shoemaker. Middle Row: Dennis McLeod, Jerry

Franchak, Neil Klapwyk, Colonel Towriss, Harold Heite, Bob Gammie. Front Row: Wendy Pilbeam, Joan Shafer, Cheryl Angst, Mr. Beattie, Martha Eby, Susan Fleming,

The girls of 9A  
 Are different in almost every way  
 But when asked to toil  
 They reply "instead we'll boil"  
 For we're not in this room to stay.

The boys in 9A  
 Are lively all day  
 Their misconduct is teeming  
 And although it is not so seeming  
 From this room they'll fend their way.

**"THE SAGA OF 9A"**

The teachers were ready for come what may  
 The summer gone; their first school day

The teachers - energetic  
 The students - pathetic  
 We poor souls were eager and some even gay.

That year was a tough one. We grappled! We fought!  
 But the teachers kept on, more lessons they taught  
 The teachers - frazzled  
 The students - dazzled  
 In many a skirmish detentions were got.

Yet 9A had fought and giving her all  
 Our victory cheer echoed down through the hall  
 The teachers - deflated  
 The students - elated  
 We went home for rest to prepare for next fall.

ANDY CURTIS, Grade 9A



**GRADE 9C**

Left to Right, First Row: Louise McFadden, Karen Devlin, Mr. Seal, Barbara Bell, Sharon Howlett. Second Row: Gordon Gammie, David Ord, Helen Meek, Betty Martin, Mary Pritchard, Jim Cousins, Bill Claxton. Third Row:

Doug Fox, Alan Keating, Raymond Hoffer, Bruce Feil, George Howlett, Jim Hillis, Blair Walser. Absentees: Judy Wilson, Alvin McFadden.



JOKES →

G—is for the good student we all want to be.  
R—is for roughing that the teacher doesn't see.  
A—is for the art that we don't do.  
D—is for detentions that make us blue.  
E—is for errors and we all make them too.  
  
N—is for noon hour the best time of day.  
I—is for imagining we are at play.  
N—is for nine o'clock, to start the day right.  
E—is for everyone who is cheery and bright.  
  
B—is for the best class in E.D.H.S.

JOAN SHAFER, Grade 9B

"People who shrink from responsibility — continue to shrink."

BILL McCORD, Grade 12

### JOKES — BY JUDY M.

Boss: Are you looking for work?

Boy: Not necessarily, but I'd like a job.

Boy: How much are these sunglasses?

Store Clerk: A dollar.

Boy: No tax on them?

Store Clerk: No sonny, they just hang on your ears.

### REMINISCING

1964 means a new year and many more,  
To those who intend to get ahead  
By going to college. Instead,  
Of those who think Grade Twelve will be,  
Their last year in the E.D.H.S.  
But now they are all one class,  
Who will look back and laugh, at some of the pranks  
and jests  
They made in the Eleventh Grade.

### HOMEWORK

I love to do my homework,  
It makes me feel so good,  
I love to do exactly,  
As my teachers say I should.

I love my schoolwork very much,  
I never miss a day,  
And even love the men in white,  
Who are taking me away.

GITTA KRAEMER, Grade 11A

### CONFUSION

I'm sitting at the kitchen table —  
Trying to think and write;  
But on the table back of me  
There's a movie of a fight.  
I tried to write of a day with us —  
But couldn't find a solution;  
So I hope you will be satisfied  
With my small contribution.

STEWART ROBERTSON, Grade 11A

The wise freshman went into the candy store. "How much for the chocolate bar?" he asked. "Five cents," said the storekeeper. "I'll take it. Do you have licorice?" "Yes, that's a nickel too." "O.K., here's the chocolate, I won't take it. I'll have licorice instead. Chocolate's five cents, licorice's five cents, so we're even." "Hey, but you didn't pay for the licorice." "No, but I gave you the chocolate for it." "But you didn't pay for the chocolate." "Why should I? I didn't take it!"

GIRL — A person who screams at a mouse, and smiles at a wolf.

GITTA KRAEMER, Grade 11A

There was a little boy who was going to be late for school. Instantly he got down on his knees and started to pray. "Oh Lord", he said, "please help me to get to school on time." The little boy got up and started running. He ran so fast that he fell flat on his face. He got up and looked toward the sky and said in an angry voice, "You didn't have to push me".

Beatnik sitting on the corner of New York city beating the Bongo drums.

Cop: What are you doing?

Beatnik: Scaring away the elephants.

Cop: Are you crazy? There are no elephants around here.

Beatnik: Doing a pretty good job, aren't I?



SPORTS





#### CHEER LEADERS

Front Row: Sandy Speers. Back Row, Left to Right: Wanda McKee, Mary Main, Ann Noonan, Doreen Cumming, Carol Speers.

#### FIELD DAYS

Last September we held our local Field Day. There was good participation in the events and from the competitions the following winners emerged:—Junior Boys, Bill Brown; Junior Girls, Mary Main; Intermediate Boys, Brian Kittel and Derk Krabbe (Tied); Intermediate Girls, Mary Burnett; Senior Boys, Jerry McKenna; Senior Girls, Phyllis Watson.

A few weeks later the school journeyed to Mount Forest. Our school made a good showing for itself. We captured the "B" Field Day Trophy for obtaining the most points of any "B" school.

Added to this, Jerry McKenna won the Senior Boys' "B" trophy, Bill Brown won the Junior Boys' "B" trophy and Gwen Bowman won the Senior Girls' "B" trophy.

The other major contributions to Elora's points were made by: Ed O'Keefe, Larry Cumming and Paul Witzel.

The cheer leaders had plenty of competitors and were quite hoarse when the day ended. All in all Elora made an excellent standing in 1963. Let us hope 1964 is as successful.

DOREEN CUMMING, Grade 12

#### O. A. L. C.

Such a camp you have never conceived! You learn so much not only concerning leadership and responsibility but athletics as well.

The camp is situated on Lake Couchiching. The teachers selected for the camp are chosen specialists each in his own field. The two week duration spent there is all planned and organized for you. There are so many choices in courses to take. You may take swimming, basketball, tennis, badminton, golf, folk dancing, volleyball, gymnastics and track and field. The nights are so much fun when you are invited to a sing-song, wiener roast, folk dancing night or charades, which ever the case may be.

This camp is truly an experience in itself and besides gaining new ideas you also gain many new friends all over Ontario. It was a wonderful two weeks which I will never forget! I sincerely hope the girls chosen in the years to come will benefit as much as I. It is a wonderful opportunity and take it if YOU get the chance.

LYNNE CAMERON

#### ONTARIO ATHLETIC LEADERSHIP CAMP '63

The purpose of O.A.L.C. is to develop leadership potential and responsibilities through athletics.

O.A.L.C., which is located on the east shore of Lake Couchiching, north of Orillia, is ideally equipped to achieve its purpose. The camp consists of sixteen cabins, a large field house, library, rec. hut, tuck shop, cafeteria and numerous small lodges and other buildings. There are two excellent tracks, two football fields, a soccer field, a tennis court, golf and archery ranges, several basketball courts, and an excellent swimming area.

The instructors are among the top Physical Education instructors in Ontario secondary schools and are very personable, dedicated and extremely well qualified.

There were four "must" subjects — basketball, wrestling, track and field and swimming. Of the many options offered, such as badminton, soccer, football and tennis, I chose weight training and advanced swimming.

A typical day began at 7:30 and we had two morning classes before lunch at 12:30, two afternoon classes (50 minutes each) and a recreational swim until supper at 5:30, and from 6:45 till 8:00 we participated in organized tournaments. From 8:15 to 9:30 we discussed the tournaments and had a snack. Lights out at 10:15 and silence at 10:30 provided a very fitting end to a busy day. To sum up, I would like to say that I spent what could very well be the most informative two weeks of my life and one gets to meet boys from all over Ontario — from Port Arthur to Ottawa. I truly hope that future leaders from Elora make the most of this opportunity.

CHARLES CAWTHRA

## VOLLEYBALL

This year Elora was changed to another district consisting of Orangeville, Fergus, Arthur, Norwell and Elora, so that for the size of our school we were in a fairer group as far as competition was concerned.

In October we journeyed to Orangeville where the tournament was held. Because we are rated as a "B" school it was necessary for us to defeat the other schools in the same class in order to play at C.W.O.S.S.A. In our first game against Orangeville we were defeated, but with sheer determination we won all our other games, as did Orangeville which is an "A" school. To determine who would be in first place, it was necessary for these two teams to once again show their skills. After a very close game Elora managed to pull out in front and win the tournament over both the "A" and "B" schools.

After our success, Mrs. Mackay and Mr. Beattie treated all of us at the restaurant and on behalf of the team I would like to thank them for that and for the guidance and coaching during our practices.

About 3 weeks later we went back to the OAC where the C.W.O.S.S.A. play-offs were held. Although we defeated only one team, I know it was a valuable experience for us and will help the members of this year's team who play again next year. All in all we did well this year and I know that Elora will live up to the name of the "Volleyball Champs" in the years that follow.

KAREN HALLS, Grade 13



### FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

Left to Right: Mary Main (Junior), Phyllis Watson (Senior), Mary Burnett (Intermediate), Bill Brown (Junior), Brian Kittel (Intermediate), Jerry McKenna (Senior).



**GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY**

Left to Right, Front Row: Sandra Speers, Peggy Hillis, Mrs. Mackay, Kathryn Halls (Secretary), Wanda McKee (Vice-President). Back Row: Brenda Cawthra, Susan

Fleming, Lynne Davidson (President), Liz Pattison, Mary Main, Chris Wright, Georgina Curtis.



**BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY**

Left to Right, Front Row: Grant Wissler (Vice-President), Charles Cawthra (Secretary), Mr. Peppler, Mr. Beatty, Jerry McKenna (President), Joe Day. Back Row:

Brian Smith, Richard Sanmiya, Arthur Weis, John McKenna, Garry Cumming, David Sanmiya.



## BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

This year for the first time E.D.H.S. was represented at the C.W.O.S.S.A. Volleyball Tournament. After several early morning practices, much to the displeasure of the sleep-loving members of the team, the big day arrived.

This year's tournament was held in Orangeville. On arrival, we were instructed in new rules and innovations by the referees. Schools represented were Orangeville, Arthur, Norwell, Grand Valley and Elora.

Play then got underway with Elora meeting the powerful Orangeville squad. This is an extremely large school so that they won over Elora in two straight sets.

The next opponent for E.D.H.S. was Arthur. In the first game Elora won over Arthur. Arthur took the second game by a close score, setting the stage for the exciting third game. This was a see-saw battle with each team taking a slight lead only to be overcome. We finally lost a heart-breaking decision after the game went into extra points. Since this was double-elimination tournament, it spelled the end to Elora's hopes. Orangeville went on to win the tournament.

On behalf of the team I wish to thank Mr. Pepler for his time and efforts. Perhaps next year, with a little more experience, we can do better.

TOM HENDERSON, Grade 11A

## JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Extra curricular activities play an important part in the programme of any school. Their purposes are many, some of the more important being the teaching of sportsmanship and the making of new friends. These are the purposes of our basketball team which this year consisted of: Keren Cameron, Judy Trilesky, Mary Burnett, Beth Bowers, Brenda Cawthra, Phyllis Hornsby, Susan Nelson, Marilyn Robson, Sharon Bramhall, Mary Main, Wanda McKee and Shirley Ross.

This year we were entered into a different league consisting of Norwell, Arthur, Fergus, Orangeville, and Elora. Although our standing was not as high as expected, our efforts were our best. I am sure the experience gained this year will be profitable for next year's team.

SHIRLEY ROSS, Grade 12

## THE JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The Junior Boy's Basketball Team, coached by Mr. Pepler, was entered into a different league this year with five schools participating. Although the competition was very keen, the Elora squad landed in second place at the close of the schedule. Elora put on their finest showing in many years to prove they were the second best team in their grouping. Elora won both games against Palmerston by a very healthy margin. Elora had tougher competition against Fergus and Arthur. They



## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Left to Right, Front Row: Barb Munn, Phyllis Watson, Lynne Cameron, Karen Halls, Shirley Ross, Mary Bur-

nett. Back Row: Judy Trilesky, Gwen Bowman, Liz Pattison, Anne Noonan, Doreen Cumming, Mrs. Mackay.



### BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Rick Sanmiya, Tom Henderson, Larry Cumming, Chuck Cawthra. Back Row: Allan Brown, Paul Witzel, Jerry

McKenna, Derk Krabbe, John McKenna, Grant Wissler, Mr. Peppler.

lost the first game in Arthur, but in Elora they came up with the most thrilling game of the season, edging Arthur by three points. Fergus also split a doubleheader with our Juniors when Elora gave them most of their points in the last quarter. Orangeville, who is in "A" classing, overpowered our boys by terrific ball handling and won both games against Elora.

Mr. Peppler should be proud of the Juniors this year and many thanks to him for giving his precious time to the teams.

JOHN MCKENNA, Grade 11A

### SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year proved to be relatively more successful than that of last year. Elora was placed in a different league with Fergus, Arthur, Palmerston and Orangeville.

The season started off as we travelled to Fergus to play in their wine cellar. This was a well played game although Elora failed to pull up from behind.

The next game took place in Elora when Fergus were the visitors. By this time, we had put in some extra hours of practice but were a little over confident.

The following week Arthur travelled to Elora to give us our first win.

After a week's rest Orangeville visited Elora defeating us by a mere fraction. As Orangeville is an "A"

school, this game did not have any bearing on the final standings.

The next week we journeyed to Palmerston, defeating them by a narrow margin.

The last game of the season was in Arthur where we again came out on top, although it was rather a rough game.

The final standings were as follows: Fergus, Elora, Palmerston and Arthur.

This proves that Elora has come a long way from last year and we hope next year that we will be on top.

LIZ PATTISON

### SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year our basketball teams were entered in a different league from last. This year, schools from Orangeville, Palmerston (Norwell), Arthur and Fergus, along with Elora, made up the League.

The senior boys had their hopes of an undefeated season spoiled by a one point loss in Orangeville (an "A" school). As they finished first in the league, they were chosen to represent this district at the C.W.O.S.S.A. Tournament in Walkerton.

Their opponent was Durham. It was a very close match with only fouls deciding the game; they were defeated 68-62, Durham went on to win the grand championship.

After the tournament, the team was treated by Mr. Peppler at his residence. I understand that the team is now in work-outs to lose the weight gained from the dinner.

ART WEIS, Grade 12

### BADMINTON '64

The Elora Badminton Team of 1964 finished the competitive season with much success. This year's team, consisting of Bob Hillis, Jerry McKenna, Peter Dolinsek, Ricky Sanmiya, Lynne Cameron, Shirley Ross and Mary Calvesbert, finished third at the Central Western Ontario Secondary School Association Meet held at the O.A.C., in Guelph. The individual winners were Ricky Sanmiya, first in the boys' singles, while Lynne Cameron and Peter Dolinsek finished third in the mixed doubles. The remainder of the team, although unsuccessful in their attempts, made a good showing.

Badminton in Elora progressed greatly this year, especially in the junior grades as instruction was given by Mr. Beattie. A great deal of interest was shown and the future of badminton in Elora looks bright.

RICHARD J. SANMIYA, Grade 13

### CURLING

The excitement builds high as the competing team steps out on the ice. A hearty lead steps to the hack and gracefully throws the first rock for his team. As the first end commences, stones are skilfully placed as near as possible to the centre. The work of the other team is to knock the opposing team's rocks out. Giving signals for the placing of each stone are the skips, standing at the other end of the ice. The game continues into the second and the score is tied. Each team is striving to lead the game but there is still no break-through. Tension rises as the stone curls down the ice and stops in the centre. The tie is broken and the rivalry is strong. Each member of the team is conscious of the strain put on each player to do his best. When it is all over, winners shake hands with the losing team and all is merriment as the two teams walk off the ice, friends. In the lounge, they sit and talk things over after a strenuous game. — This is 'CURLING'.

We are grateful to the members of the Elora Curling Club, headed by Mr. N. Drimmie, who gave us freely of their time to act as coaches for our tournament.

BOB FASKEN, Grade 11A



### JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right, Front Row: Wanda McKee, Mary Main, Shirley Ross, Keren Cameron, Marilyn Robson, Mary Burnett. Back Row: Sharon Bramhall, Judy Trilesky,

Beth Bowers, Susan Nelson, Brenda Cawthra, Mrs. Mackay.



**SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL**

Left to Right, Front Row: Brian Walser, Art Weis, Ricky Sanmiya, Grant Wissler, Chuck Cawthra. Back Row:

Cliff Howse, Derk Krabbe, Mr. Peppler, Jerry McKenna, John McKenna.



**BADMINTON TEAM**

Left to Right: Shirley Ross, Mr. Beattie, Mary Calvesbert, Jerry McKenna, Peter Dolinsek, Lynne Cameron, Ricky Sanmiya, Bob Hillis.



**SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Left to Right, First Row: Mary Calvesbert, Dianne Witzel, Liz Pattison, Lynne Cameron, Mary Burnett. Second

Row: Ruth Bosomworth, Lynne Davidson, Phyllis Watson, Doreen Cumming, Anne Noonan, Mrs. Mackay.



**JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL**

Left to Right: Front Row, John Wilkinson, Terry Sammiya, Ken Cameron, Ronald Thiessen, Tom Bird, Bill Brown, John Noonan, Allan Brown, Peter Dolinsek, Paul

Witzel, Howard Carey, Larry Cumming, George Wissler, Mr. Pepler.



#### CURLING WINNERS

Left to Right, Girls: Peg Hillis, Susan Fleming, Karen Halls, Mary Calvebert. Boys: Bill Brown, Derk Krabbe, Paul Witzel, Brian Montgomery.

#### SPORTS AT E.D.H.S.

Although our school is small in numbers, we are well represented in the sporting aspects of school; these are very numerous and enjoyable. Sports are stressed a lot and are taught skillfully and with great care by the teacher in charge.

The boys, under the supervision of Mr. Peppler, have teams in basketball, volleyball and track and field, and also participate in soccer, football, and gymnastics. Mrs. Mackay is the girls' physical education instructor and teaches principally the same sports as the boys.

In charge of the badminton teams which are progressing favourably is Mr. Beattie. This year the track and field contingent won with ease the Northern Counties "B" Championship and the girls' volleyball team and the senior boys' basketball team each won their groupings.

Sports play an active part in our school and the students are grateful to the teachers for helping us with them.

BRIAN WALSER, Grade 11A



**ACADEMIC AWARDS**

Left to Right: Fred Hill, Mary Burnett, Shirley Wilkinson, Beatrice Bowman, Gwen Bowman, and George Wisler.

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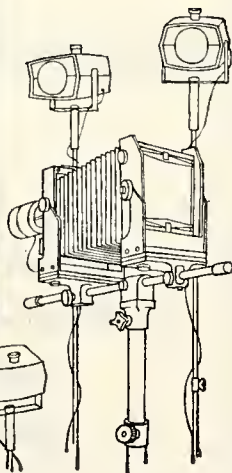
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