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This year another "Northern Light" has been compiled. We have worked hard to put out the annual on a reasonable financial basis, to get it out on time, and to maintain or improve the quality of its contents. For their cooperation in giving us advertising material, I should like to thank the Whitehorse merchants.

Also, my thanks go to the teachers on the yearbook staff, Mr. Carr, Mrs. Alfred, and Mrs. Pollock. Without their advice and help a yearbook would not have been possible.

I sincerely hope that next year there will be more enthusiasm shown in the school for yearbook work. But, although hindered by too small a staff, I feel, as editor, that this yearbook is one of the best the Highschool has produced.

Frances

Editorial

Our



Principal

Congratulations to the editor and staff of the Whitehorse High Annual Club. It has been my privilege now for the fourth time to write a message for publication in your Year Book. Each year as I write my comments I feel assured that the current production will meet standards higher than those of the previous year. It has been a very worthwhile goal for you to seek improvement in your publication each successive school year.

To the members of the graduating class, I present one of George Bernard Shaw's views, "People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them."

I wish I were original enough to have been first to express such a quotation. I shall, however, be happy to accept my limited originality if one of the graduates, some years hence, leaves to the world an equally inspirational thought.

C. Campbell

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Superintendent of Schools

Congratulations to you, the staff and students, on your consistently successful efforts to provide a NORTHERN LIGHT which will truly be in keeping with the spirit and standards of the Whitehorse Elementary-High School.

Your Annual accomplishes three highly commendable goals: Firstly, it is a written and pictorial history of your school, preserving for posterity a record of the year 1958-59. Secondly, it is an organ for developing and exercising your talents in organization, interviewing, reporting, writing, working together, art, typing, photography, and all the other factors which go to make up a successful Year-book. Thirdly, it is a catalyst, helping to contribute immensely to the development of a fine school spirit. The NORTHERN LIGHT has


become, over the years, a very real part of your school and your life. Without it there would be a void. Therefore, may your endeavours in the publication of this Yearbook continue to meet with deserved success.

In closing, I take this opportunity to wish each of you who are graduating this year success and happiness in your future careers. To those of you returning to the Whitehorse Elementary-High School may I say "Keep up the good work!"

HARRY THOMPSON,
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



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A fountain pen and a pair of glasses are positioned on a white surface. The fountain pen is oriented vertically, with its nib pointing downwards. The glasses are placed horizontally, partially overlapping the base of the pen. The white surface is covered with numerous small, dark, irregular specks, resembling dust or ink splatters. The entire scene is set against a dark brown background.

FACULTY

Our Teachers Are . . .



MISS FARLEY



MR. BELL



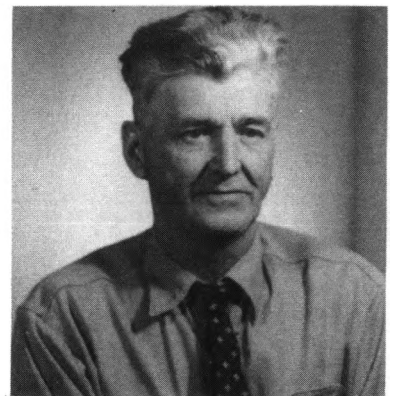
MISS COUSINS



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MRS. IRELAND



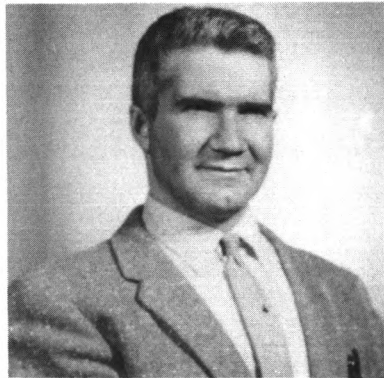
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HEAD JANITOR

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MR. MARTIN



MRS. POLLOCK



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MR. NAMETENKO



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MISS MCKENZIE

MAIN OFFICE



MRS. SKINNER



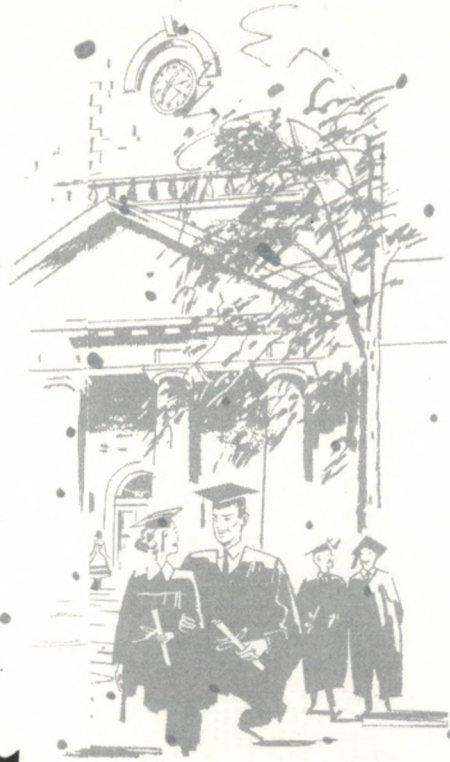
MISS BEWELL



MR. BUGARA

(absent when pictures
were taken)

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SENIORS



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JOHN ALAN CARSWELL

We had a hard time trying to find out John's second name. We are still wondering whether it might really be Armitage! John keeps his good temper in the face of a lot of teasing, and we know he will be a success. Born in Whitehorse, December 28, 1941, he has always attended school here. He plays hockey for the Town Merchants, and is also a school basketball player.



MARIE FRANCES FISHER

Marie is planning on working for the Army after graduation, but before she starts she's taking a trip to Calgary where she was born February 4, 1941. She is taking a commercial course in which Shorthand is her bug-bear, but we are certain that she will do all right in June.



JACK PARKIN

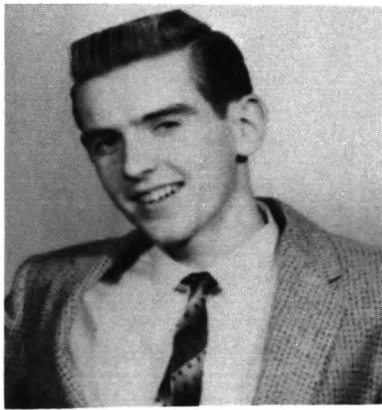
Jack is our strong, silent type. He delights in quick, smart remarks that are often very amusing. He's always got a grin, a fact which is proof that he'll have a profitable life filled with happiness. Like his sister, Bobby, he was born in Dawson Creek. But his birthday is April 24, 1939. We haven't heard him say much about his plans for the future.



VINCENT WILLIAM TAYLOR

Wherever Vin is, his sharp red convertible is near by. We wonder whether he's taking it to U.B.C. with him this fall. Another one born in Whitehorse, Vin opened his eyes January 28, 1941. He has kept them wide open ever since, noticing everything that he shouldn't and nothing that he should. An able hockey player, he played on the Town Merchants hockey team this winter.

JIM BLAIR REILLY



Our celebrated curler, Jim's name will one day be a legend honored by highschool curlers. He might have incredible luck, but we believe that he is very skillful also. Jim was born in Winnipeg, May 29, 1941, but has had his highschool years in Whitehorse. Although he is never seen at a book, in school or out, he maintains top position scholastically. We hope he does as well at university. His plan is to attend university, but he has not definitely decided which one.

MADELINE ROSE WENGZYNOWSKI



The only new member to join the senior class this year, Midge comes from St. Paul, Alberta, where she was born on September 28, 1941. She finds the Yukon very cold but has borne up bravely this long winter. The thoughts of (he's at U.of Al.) might have helped her to keep warm, we think.

HOWARD REGINALD JOE



Born in Whitehorse, December 9, 1939, Howard doesn't say much about his future plans. We do know that he has a very nice girl friend in Grade 10. Another one struggling through University Program, he will, we are confident, "make it" in June. Howard plays hockey and finds that descriptive paragraphs make him squirm.

ROBERTA OLIVE PARKIN



Bobby is a very quiet and peaceable member of our class. She was born in Dawson Creek, November 13, 1941, and has, since then, moved a little farther north to Whitehorse. She is taking commercial subjects and plans to perhaps make an attempt in the commercial world. We hope she'll do well, just as well as she does in school.

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FRANCES EVELYN LOUISE WORSELL

Bunny, born in Vancouver, January 23, 1942, sets out to McTavish Business College this fall to take a secretarial course. This girl should be going to university with all her English, Math and Science majors, but the business world has captured her interest. Who knows, one day she may be the Prime Minister's personal secretary.



DONALD ALAN MURRAY

Don's ambition is to become a really accurate bookkeeper. We know he will because of the way he keeps Commercial teacher, Mrs. Alfred, on her toes. A good curler and excellent hockey goal-judge, Don also has time to fulfil the position as President of the Students' Council. He was born in Whitehorse, June 17, 1940, and has gone to school here from Grades one to twelve.



LESLIE LORNE McLAUGHLIN

His ability in sports has made Les well known in Whitehorse. He participates in practically every sport played in Whitehorse--he plays basketball for the school team, hockey for the Town Merchants, baseball for a well known city team, and he also curls for the school. Another Yukoner who was not born in the Yukon, Les was born in Valley View, Alberta in 1941, but he has had all his schooling in the Yukon.



GAIL KATHLEEN KOLKIND

Our representative at the U.B.C. conference, Gail will attend U.B.C. this fall to enter the Faculty of Education. We are afraid that she will have to grow a few more inches before she can become a really competent teacher. Although Gail was born in Wetaskiwin, Alberta, February 26, 1941, she is a true Yukoner, having had all her schooling in Whitehorse.



BARBARA MONA ANN UNDERWOOD

This girl, one of our top students, was born in "Sunny" Alberta, December 12, 1941. Barb plans to attend U.B.C. next year to get her Bachelor of Science degree. She has always been keen in the sciences, and we are looking forward to seeing her name ranking with the well known scientists of the world.



MICHAEL ALBERT ROBERTSON

Michael is a firm believer in argument, a fact which he illustrates well in Math Class 91. A real southerner, Mike hails from Calgary where he was born January 24, 1942. This guy is a big tease, but we are sure that he'll buckle down around June. He is setting out to attend University this fall, but we are not certain which one.



ALAN JAMES NORRINGTON

Here's another good hockey and basketball player. A quiet one, he was born August 3, 1940, in Whitehorse. His plans for the future have to do with university, maybe U. of Al. We know he'll do credit to the Yukon wherever he goes.



Senior Class Will

We, the Grade 12's of the year 1958-59 being of sound mind and noble character, hereby do bequeath to the Grade 11's, future Grade 12's, our personal abilities and possessions:

LES McLAUGHLIN leaves all Danny's odd English exam papers to any Grade 11, and also his position as "the only one who will pass the English final!"

FRANCES WORSELL gives with regret? her eighteen periods of English a week to any literary-minded Grade 11.

BARB UNDERWOOD bequeaths with sorrow her proud position as lone girl in Physics 91.

MIKE ROBERTSON gives up his favorite position in front of the dictionary in Room 102. Mike is the only one who uses the dictionary, you know!

ALAN NORRINGTON leaves behind his habit of leaving his text books at home, especially in Math 91.

JOHN CARSWELL doesn't want to leave too much so he's leaving his intelligence! (in English 40?)

DON MURRAY leaves to Mrs. Alfred his peaceful serenity in Bookkeeping 91.

MARIE FISHER joyfully gives the nerve-wracking job of making out the absentee slip every morning to any calm, placid Grade 11, and also her skill? in Shorthand.

VIN TAYLOR, Mr. Forrester's Narcissus, bestows his red bomb to anyone who'll have it.

ROBERTA PARKIN leaves her skill in Art, especially in mosaics.

HOWARD JOE leaves his ability to sneak in after the buzzer and not have to get a late slip.

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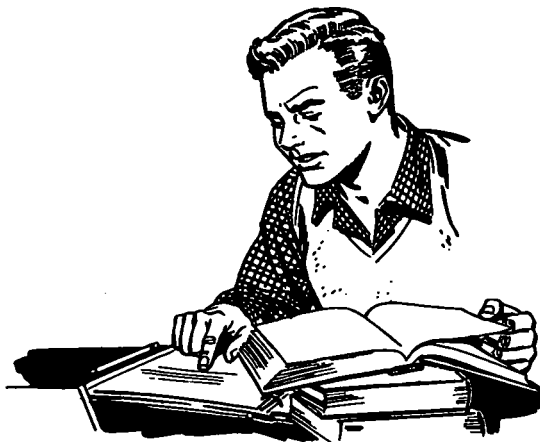
JIM REILLY bequeaths his curling skill, and also his ease in ad libing in English 40.

GAIL KOLKIND leaves to Helen Monro her driver's licence and her ability to not see "No Parking" signs.

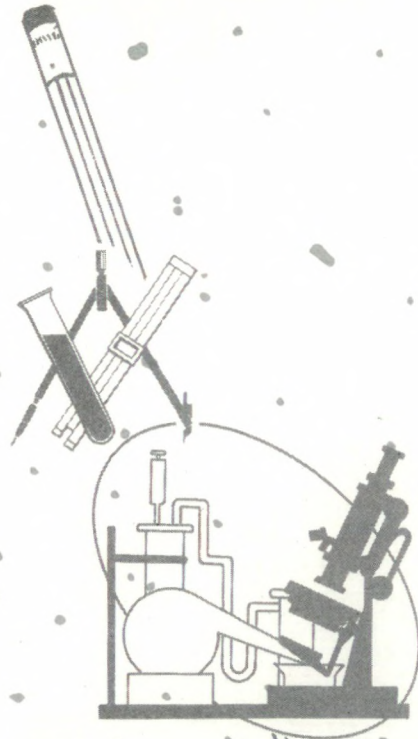
MIDGE WENGZYNOWSKI leaves her cheerful personality to Bonnie Rumfo who doesn't really need it as she's got one of her own.

(Both Gail and Midge leave their red sweaters which they always manage to wear on Thursdays.)

JACK PARKIN unwillingly leaves his harem in English Class 41 to any fortunate Grade 11 male.



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JUNIORS



... Seniors We'll Be

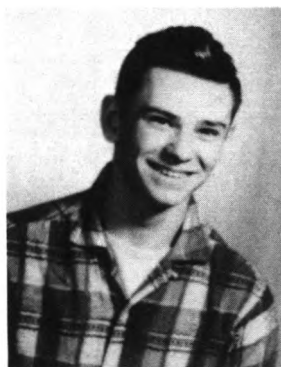


LEE
WATSON



TRUDIE
BURR

JOE
DENNIS



KEN
EYRE

GEORGINA
TRUELSON



LINDA
MORSE



DARLENE
HOWATT

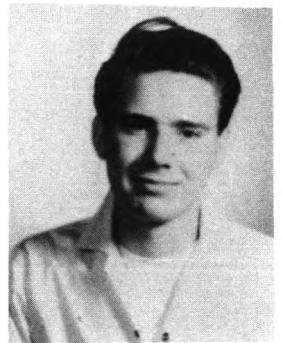
JIM
SCHELLENBERG



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HEATHER
LANG



LES
COUCH



VIVIAN
O'BRIAN



ALAN
MINEAULT



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MARLENE
GIBBONS



RON
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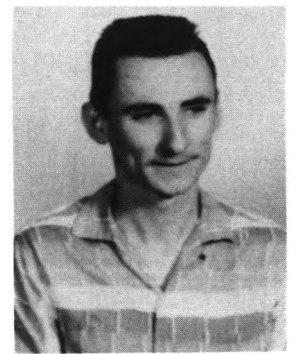


BONNIE
ROMFO

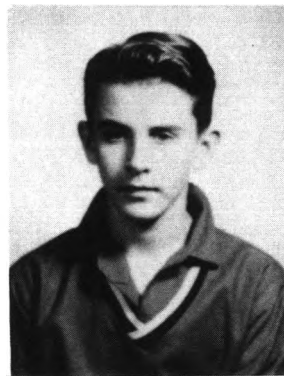
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PAT
FITZGERALD



DOUG
STEELE



KEN
LANG



LINDA
WOMER



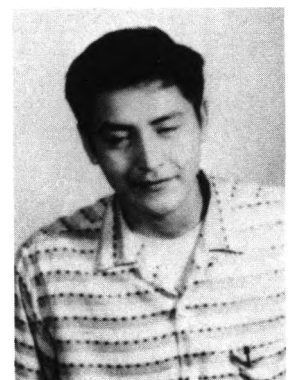
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WOODWARD



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LEE



ROBIN
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RICHARD
CARLICK

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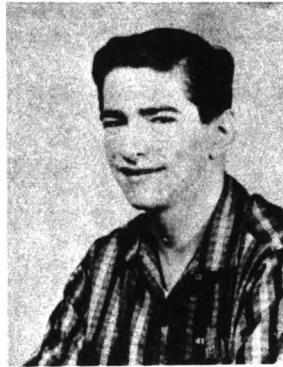


JOSEPHINE
JACK

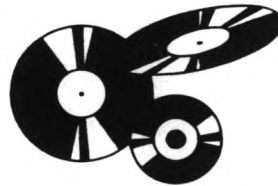
VALERIE
TURNBALL



BRIAN
BURKE



MARY
HORTON



HELEN
MUNRO



VINCENT
DENNIS



DOLLY
RUDKEVITCH

ARLENE
LELIEVRE



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GRADE 11

Doctors H. Munro and K. Eyre submit the following report on Ward 202:

VICTIM: Bonnie Romfo
DISEASE: CUTEitis
SYMPTONS: dimples, big brown eyes, pony tail

VICTIM: Joe Dennis
DISEASE: HOCKEYitis
SYMPTONS: occasional black eye where victim has been hit with puck.

VICTIM: Dolly Rudkevitch
DISEASE: DICTIONARYitis
SYMPTON: uses 4 syllable words and knows what they mean.

VICTIM: Willie Lee
DISEASE: BASKETBALLitis
SYMPTON: rarely misses lay-ups

VICTIM: Ron Olson
DISEASE: AIR CADETitis
SYMPTON: shows up every Wednesday night at "B" hangar.

VICTIM: Arlene Lelievre
DISEASE: FANitis
SYMPTONS: can be found at civic center cheering for Army hockey team

VICTIMS: Ken Lang and Alan Mineault
DISEASE: MODEL PLANEitis
SYMPTONS: spend most of the time in basements concocting weird efforts that fly.

VICTIM: Pat Fitzgerald
DISEASE: PIANOitis
SYMPTONS: carries music sheets in binder, sometimes plays piano in gym at lunch-time.

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VICTIM: Lynda Womer
DISEASE: AMERICANitis
SYMPTONS: becomes indignant when short comings
of the U.S. are mentioned.

VICTIM: Lee Watson
DISEASE: BO DIDDLEYitis
SYMPTONS: Non-conformist, has collection of
Bo Diddley's records.

VICTIM: Alan Fromme
DISEASE: PORTABLE RADIOitis
SYMPTONS: wears hearing aid which really isn't
a hearing aid.

VICTIM: Marlene Gibbons and Vincent Dennis
DISEASE: QUIETNESSitis
SYMPTONS: often seen but not heard

VICTIM: Heather Lang
DISEASE: SCOTTISHitis
SYMPTONS: practises Highland Fling during break

VICTIM: Trudie Burr
DISEASE: MATHitis
SYMPTONS: knows all the answers

VICTIM: Lynda Morse
DISEASE: CAFETERIAitis
SYMPTONS: in charge of hot lunches, eats nothing
but noodles which explains why we never
get any in our soup.

VICTIM: Les Couch
DISEASE: ANGELitis
SYMPTONS: excellent car driver, no bad habits

VICTIM: Brian Burke
DISEASE: BOOKitis
SYMPTON: usually found behind a book

VICTIM: Robin McCullough
DISEASE: FRENCHitis
SYMPTONS: takes French seriously, enjoys it.

VICTIMS: Jim Schellenberg and Doug Steele
DISEASE: CURLINGitis
SYMPTONS: usually found in curling rink, do
homework on occasions, would rather curl
than eat.

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VICTIM: Richard Carlick
DISEASE: JIVEitis
SYMPTONS: shine at C.Y.O. dances, knows all the steps.

VICTIM: Eileen Woodward
DISEASE: CHEERFULNESSitis
SYMPTONS: a smile for everyone.

VICTIM: Valerie Turnbull
DISEASE: CHARLESTONitis
SYMPTONS: teaches Charleston to girls Monday afternoons in P.E. class.

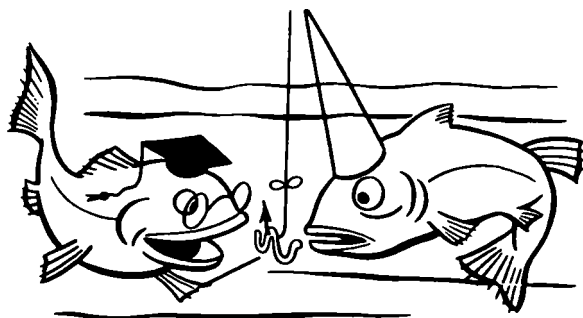
VICTIM: Mary Horton
DISEASE: JUKEBOXitis
SYMPTONS: has pocket full of quarters for juke-box, can be found in Army Snack Bar from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

VICTIM: Georgina Truelson
DISEASE: HOME ECitis
SYMPTONS: keeps everyone in "stitches".

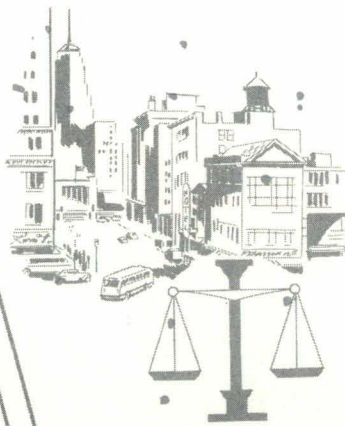
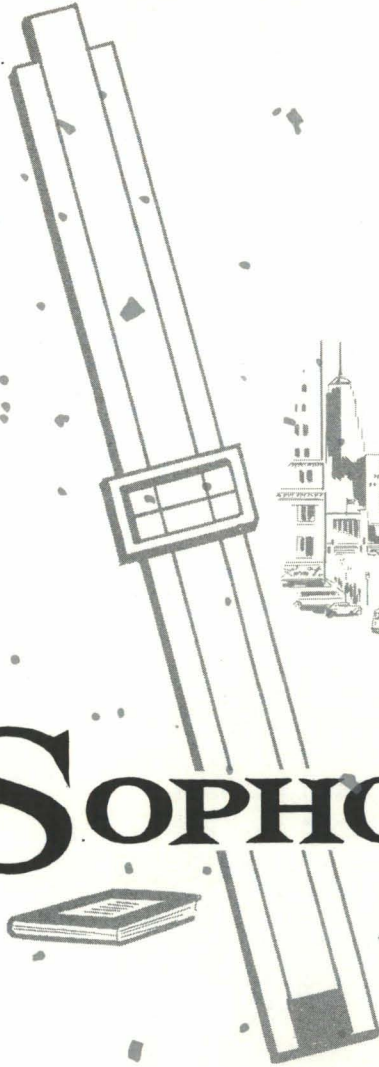
VICTIM: Vivian O'Brian
DISEASE: GIGGLEitis
SYMPTONS: laughs at anybody's jokes.

VICTIM: Darlyne Howatt
DISEASE: SPORTitis
SYMPTONS: shines on May Day sports events, has room full of trophies.

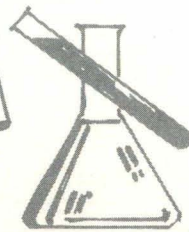
N.B. VICTIM: Grade 11 class
DISEASE: SPELLINGitis
SYMPTON: cannot spell "SYMPTOM"



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SOPHOMORES





GRADE 10A

Back Row: Lyle Coleman, Dave Carter, Howard Herrington, Robert Hansen, Eddie MacRoberts, Carol Gibbons, Lowell Bleiler, Ken Taylor, Eric Fessenden, Norma Yardley, John Drayton, Neil Campbell, Ralph Lortie, Mr. Martin.

Center Row: Frances Law, Jean Crowell, Pat Robertson, Pat Kaye, Gwen Carswell, Barbara Norrington, Sharon Patnode, Carol Clarke.

Front Row: Arthur Adams, Peter Garside, Don McLeod, Gary Nelson, Bob Jacobs, Neil MacKinnon.

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GRADE 10B

Back Row: Trudy Tizya, Sandra Kollé, Minnie Frost, Ethel Tizya,
Josephine Netro, Geraldine O'Donnell, Mrs. Skinner

Center Row: Beverly Foster, Joan Fromme, Marlene Friend,
Beverly Weller, Esther Walin, Ray Jackson

Front Row: Gaston Choquette, Fred Jim, Alan Gatey, Patrick
Chartres, Charlie Caddie, David Perks, Mike Hougen

Grade XA Class Report

PAT KAYE: White Bucks and saddle shoes

JEAN CROWELL: "Ready, Teddy."

PAT ROBERTSON: Wanted: All American Boy.
(Apply Please)

KEN TAYLOR: The Joker is wild.

PETE GARSIDE: The Gentleman prefers blondes.

GWEN CARSWELL: Queen of the Hop.

CAROL GIBBONS: Itty, Little, Pretty One.

EDDIE MCROBERTS: Yakkety-Yak!

NEIL CAMPBELL: Jamaica, where the Rum comes
from.

CAROL CLARKE: The defiant one.

NORMA YARDLEY: Sweet sixteen and never been
kissed???

DON MCLEOD: Young love.

BOB JACOBS: Onion head.

DICK PIKE: Rag-Mop!

ERIC FESSENDEN: Skinny Minny

BARB NORRINGTON: Dance with me, Henry!

FRANCES LAW: "The (Not so) Quiet American".

NEIL MACKINNON: Beep, Beep.

GARY NELSON: "Giant"

DOROTHY FELDMAN: Candy Kid. (The Dentist's
Dream)

RALPH LORTIE: ".....A pretty gal will
get you one of these days."

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HOWARD HERRINGTON: Martian Melody.
ARTHUR ADAMS: The Little Blue Man.
JOAN UNDERWOOD: "The Quiet One".
LYLE COLEMAN: The Cricket.
DAVE CARTER: Our Boy Flattop!
LOWELL BLIELER: The Big Man.
SHARON PATNODE: Girl In an Edsel.
ROBERT HANSEN: Disc Jockey's Lament.
JOHN DRAYTON: The Con.

SOVIET JOKES

A Russian, meeting an American tourist carrying a transistor radio, says: "We have those too, "and then adds: "What is it?"

Asked whether gum is manufactured in the Soviet Union, a Russian grins and replies: "No, we Communists consider that to chew without swallowing is unproductive."

The newspaper PRAVDA is running a contest for the best political joke. First prize: 20 years.

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10B Class Report

The following descriptive quotations were gleaned from our Grade Ten literature study:

CHARLIE CADDY: And between them stands young
daring Charlie, Master of the Mark.

PATRICK CHARTRES: What is this life if, full of
care, We have no time to stop and stare?

BEVERLY FOSTER: Her hair is the colour of fire,
Her charm is unique.

JOAN FROMME: Shall I compare thee to a summer's
day?

MINNIE FROST: Never love unless you can Bear with
all the faults of man.

ALAN GATEY: His heart was where his eyes were
gone.

MIKE HOGAN: For dearly must we prize thee; we
who find In thee a bulwark for the cause
of men.

RAYMOND JACKSON: So nobleness enkindleth nobleness.

FRED JIM: He earns whate'er he can
And looks the whole world in the face.

SANDRA KOLLE: The other was a softer voice,
As soft as honey-dew.

GERALDINE O'DONNELL: Only to tilt her book again
And rooted in Romance remain.

DAVID PERKS: Muscle and mountains were made for
David to see over.

ETHEL TIZYA: The summer's flower is to the
summer sweet.

TRUDY TIZYA: A woman with soft soothing ways.

BEVERLEY WELLAR: I sing of a maiden
That is matchless.

KENNETH WHITE: Well you're driving like mad with
singular lad.

ESTHER WALIN: There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies grow.

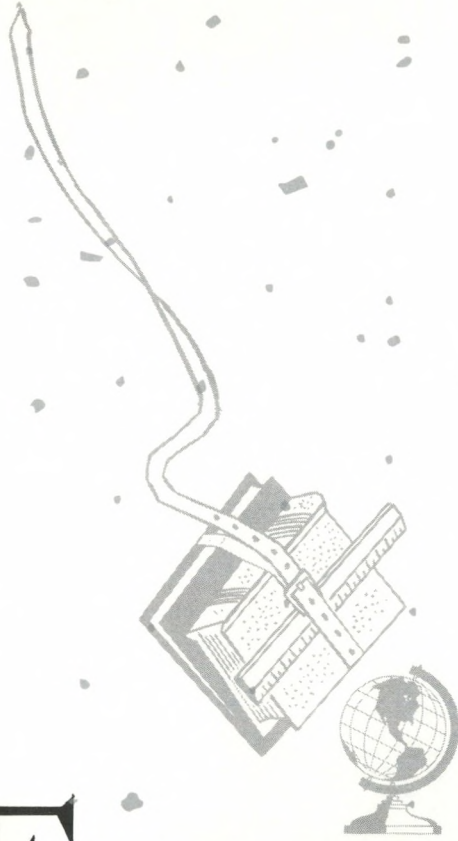
JOSEPHINE NETRO: I am in love with the starlight
falling on a blue rock.

SHIRLEY MACDONALD: Somehow we are set apart
In a world remote, serene

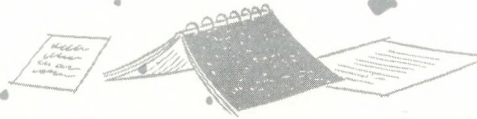
GASTON CHOQUETTE: And a racing car can make
me yell "Hooray!" And my fibers are
all dancing to a tempo that is quick.

MARLENE FRIEND: The smiles that win, the tints
that glow.





FRESHMEN



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GRADE 9A

Back Row: Henrik Nissen, Murray Morrison, Warren Ogren, Jim Himbury, Arthur Harris, Harris Cox, John Sipos, David Hill, Gary Fulcher, Marshall Perrin, Mrs Thompson.

Third Row: Jim Perry, John Rowan, Diane Bidlake, Julia Trueman, Laverne Little, Sybil Bleiler, Mickey McAllister, Gordon Forgie, Lorne White.

Second Row: Linda Francis, Mary Lang, Joy Fraser, Janis Silverton, Kerry McLoughlin, Marty Dawson, Carol Bowers.

Front Row: Roberta Wood, Barrie Ravenhill, Terry Provost, Fred Mandl, Wayne Simpson, Mike Kerry, Elmer Joe, Sally Greenwood.



GRADE 9B

Back Row: Omar Peel, Zandra Smith, Sheena Ewen, Brenda Brame, Barbel Rehkatsch, Linda Gloslee, Darrell McDonald, Jim Rear, Brian White, Mrs. Pollock.

Center Row: Beverley Davis, Sharon Holloway, Arlene Yendall, Louise Edzerza, Vivian Irvine, Alice Martin, Alma Jonas.

Front Row: Malsolm Dawson, Thomas Millspaugh, Benny Sheardown, Mundy Joe, Donald Steele, Cliff Steele, Ray Brooks, Gordon Parker.

Grade 9A Class Report

Gazing about the room your eye catches that tall, strawberry blonde, LINDA FRANCIS. WOW! Here comes SYBIL BLEILER, that hazel-eyed scientific doll who insists that "EYRE" is very necessary for (her) life.

JOHN ROWAN is sitting at his desk industriously plucking the wings off flies while JIM PERRY is sitting across the aisle tying frantically to glue them on again.

MARY LANG, our class WIZARD, is arguing persistently with JOY FRASER that there is no such thing as a jumping bean. SALLY GREENWOOD, our seasoned traveller, listens attentively while JULIA TRUEMAN recites "Herbert" in the best of style.

While LORNE, MIKE, FRED and WAYNE are talking about the latest ski meets in Juneau, JANIS SILVERTON is busily writing her insigne on the back of Murray Morrison's best shirt. GORDON FORGIE is posing nicely for ROBERTA WOOD who is sketching his picture to send in to "MAD". JOHN SIPOS is wildly waving his hand to inform the teacher that there is a mistake in her calculations on the blackboard.

TERRY PROVOST, the walking jukebox, whom we can never shut up, is humming the latest hep tune in his loudest.....tenor????? DIANE BIDLAKE is experimenting with a new (boycatching) device while LAVERNE LITTLE seems to be all wrapped up in her latest exploit (dislocated shoulder).

HARRIS COX, our future jet jockey from Chatham, N.B., has settled in nicely with the crowd. BARRIE RAVENHILL, the immigrant from Dawson, is dreaming about his blue-eyed blonde.

CATHY LAZENBY and MARSHALL PERRIN appear to be anti-educational. WARREN OGREN, the good-natured boy from Winnipeg, is bearing the aggressions of the Perry-Rowan clique quite nicely.

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DAVE HILL is working hard on an attempt to break a hole through the floor above SHEENA'S desk. MARDI DAWSON.....dynamite comes in small packages. ELMER JOE, "The Quiet Man", is seen but not heard.

MICKEY MCALLISTER, she's sure to be seen at Y.P.A. on Friday nights rocking with that curly-haired athlete from grade 9"B" (BENNY S). HENRIK NISSEN is vacantly gazing into space dreaming of his most recent heart-throb. KERRY MCLOUGHLIN is shyly slipping notes back and forth to CAROL BOWERS in wild attempt to keep up with the "latest".

GARY FULCHER has his nose buried in an educational book, pausing briefly to smile at JIM HIMBURY, sitting across the aisle from him. Jim is rifling through a tattered edition of the Baseball Digest, while ARTHUR HARRIS is at the back of the room arguing over the last science "Problem" with WARREN.

This is one of our more normal days in 9"A".



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Grade 9B Class Report

On September 3rd, 66bronzed, eager(?) energetic(?) students trudged obediently toward Room 200 where we assembled to meet our counsellor. It was not until Thursday, September 4th, that we settled down in our home room (100) to scan the room for new faces as well as to greet our old friends.

Among the faces we found these new students:
Louise Edzerza from Atlin, B.C.
Jim Horton from Kingston, Ontario.
Mundy Joe from Champagne, Yukon.
Alice Martin from Dawson, Yukon.
Tom Millspaugh from Watson Lake.
Sharon Mason from Virginia, U.S.A.
Sharon Halloway from Edmonton, Alberta.

As regular classes began, we met our teachers for the term. In the order of the day we met new teachers, Mr. Nametenko, Math instructor; and Mr. Martin, who came to us from Buffalo, New York, as well as teachers who were on the staff last year.

In October we donned our glad rags and attended the Sadie Hawkins Dance. We were right at home when we saw Cliff Steele behind the pop bar.

On the closing day of School before Christmas, a few of us managed to crash grade 11's P-A-R-T-Y.

In January we fought two cold wars-----a week of 50-degree below weather, and the writing of exams. How we wanted to see behind that "IRON CURTAIN" of secrecy of hidden papers that would have solved the problems of the exams.

Having received our report cards we have re-dedicated our lives to pass our Easter exams.

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"A Day in Nine A"

'Twas the first day of school
When all through the room,
The students were seated
In boredom and gloom.

First lesson is English,
The teacher walks in;
The pupils are seated,
While hiding a grin.

The next lesson is Math,
The mistress states rules;
The pupils just sit there
Looking like fools.

Along comes ol' Socials;
That difficult course:
Some pupils are giggling
Some filled with remorse.

And then comes the Science,
Our favourite class;
It's all about matter
And oxygen gas.

The twelve o'clock buzzer
Brings swarms of delight;
As we race down the halls
And dash out of sight.

La classe apres le diner
S'appelle francais;
Nous apprenons des verbes
Et nous apprenons parler.

At the three-forty buzzer
Our work is all done,
We wind our way homeward
The battle is won.

By Mike Kerry, Mary Lang,
Sally Greenwood, and
Julia Trueman

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RECIPE

"9A"

INGREDIENTS:

1 Good Joke	Julia Trueman
1 Very Nice Girl	Mary Lang
2 Puzzled Expressions	Henrik Nissen, David Hill
2 Inseparable Pals	John Rowan, Jim Perry
1 Blonde Bombshell	Linda Francis
3 Sweet Smiles	Kerry McLoughlin, Diane Bidlake, Janis Silverton
2 Mischief Makers	Gordon Forgie, Murray Morrison
2 Ambitious Souls	Wayne Simpson, Fred Mandl
2 Good Natures	Gary Fulcher, Jim Himbury
2 Bundles of Pep	Marty Dawson, Carol Bowers
1 Dash of Pepper	Joy Fraser
1 Cheerful Grin	Barry Ravenhill
1 Jet Pilot	Harris Cox
1 English Yokel	Sally Greenwood
2 Bookworms	Sybil Bleiler, Cathy Lazenby
2 Hockey Fans	Terry Provost, Lorne White
2 Quiet Students	Elmer Joe, Warren Ogren
1 Good Sense of Humor	Michael Kerry
1 Swell Story	Marshal Perrin
1 Artist	Roberta Wood

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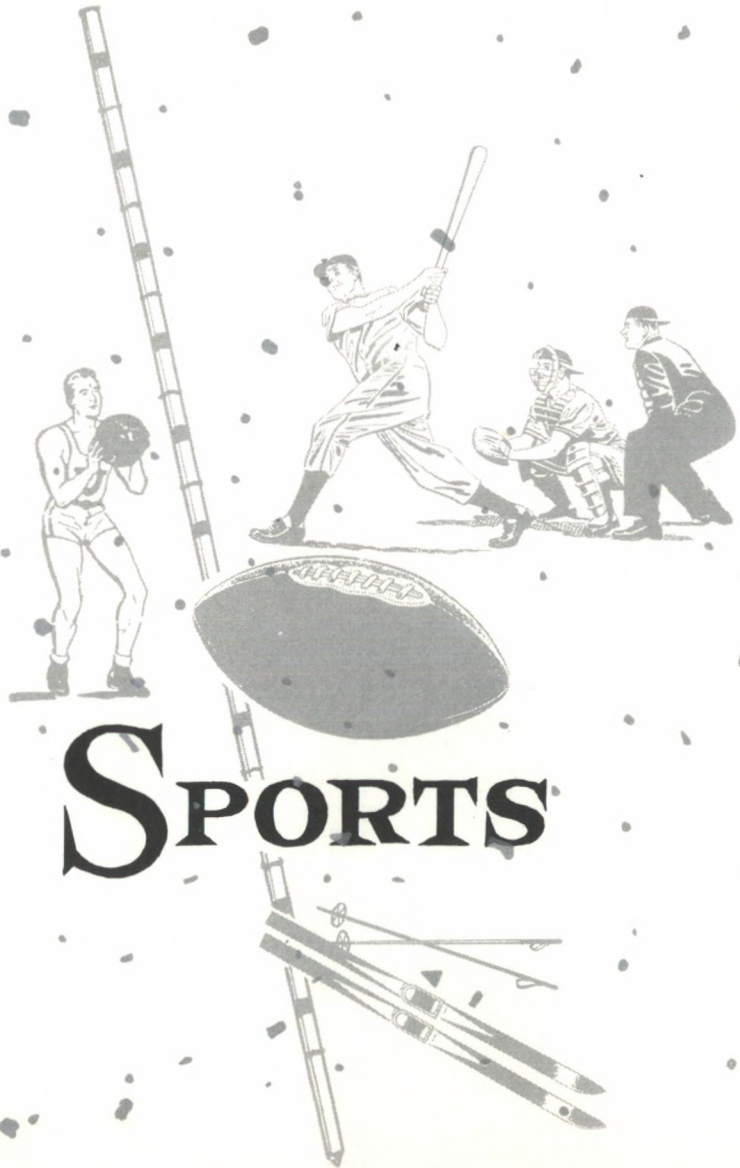
1 Chatterbox	John Sipos
1 Great Tumbler	Laverne Little
1 Feminine Laugh	Mickey McAllister
1 Big Tease	Arthur Harris

METHOD

Put all ingredients in a class room and allow to boil for twenty minutes. Then cool and teach for six hours. Repeat five times weekly. It should not be necessary to beat the mixture, but if it begins to become lumpy in spots, remove the offensive parts and cool in office. After ten months, mixture should be ready for promotion.

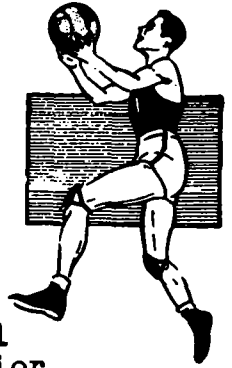


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SPORTS

SPORTS AT W.H.S.



Athletic activities at Whitehorse High School began early in the fall this year. The high school had three volley ball teams. These teams were Senior boys, Junior girls and Junior boys. The Junior teams competed against Christ the King School winning the majority of their games. The Senior boys played several games against the Air Force. Here the R.C.A.F. proved too powerful for the high school, winning all the games.

In intermural volley ball competition Spring House was the winner with 83 points closely followed by Winter with 78. Summer and Autumn followed in that order. All intermural games were played at noon hour this year.

Following the volley ball playoffs, two weeks of floor hockey was played by the Junior and Senior boys from each house at noon hour. Spring House walked off with the honours in this league.

On the basket ball front there were three basket ball teams representing Whitehorse High School. They were the Senior boys, Senior girls, and Junior boys. The highlight of the season was the game here against Skagway. Skagway, using their superior height to good advantage won this hard fought contest. The boys gained valuable experience when they played teams from the Senior Men's League.

The Junior girls coached by Miss Couzens won all the games they played against Christ the King. The Junior boys, displaying effective checking and shooting, won 5 out of the 6 games they played against the same school.

The House Basketball League started on February 4 and to end with playoffs in March. Interest ran high and some very good noon basket ball games were played in this league.

The badminton club was organized and directed by Mrs. Skinner. A tournament was held in February resulting in some keen competition.

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As well as taking part in the above activities Whitehorse High School students also curled. Their games were scheduled every Saturday morning at the Whitehorse Curling Club. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Nametenko and Mr. Bugara coached and supervised these early morning events. Curling at the high school will be culminated by a bonspiel at Dawson on March 5 to the 8. Eight rinks will be travelling north for this interschool competition.

Whitehorse High School athletes were also prominent in activities in the community such as hockey and basket ball.



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Cheerleaders

From left to right: Barb Rehkatsch, Jean Crowell, Sandra Kollé,
Pat Kaye



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Senior Basketball Team

Back Row: Les McLaughlin, Alan Fromme, John Carswell, Dave Carter, Ralph Lortie

Front Row: Jim Reilly, William Lee, Douglas Steele, Ken Taylor, Alan Norrington, Benny Sheardown

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Girl's Basketball

Back Row: Barbara Norrington, Gwen Carswell, Miss Couzens,
Carol Clarke, Sandra Kolle

Front Row: Louise Edzerza, Arleene Yendall, Marty Dawson,
Carol Bowers

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Junior Basketball Team

Back Row: Jim Himbury, Brian White, Lowell Bleiler,
Darrell McDonald, Bob Jacobs

Front Row: Benny Sheardown, Jim Perry, Gordon Parker,
Terry Provost



ACTIVITIES



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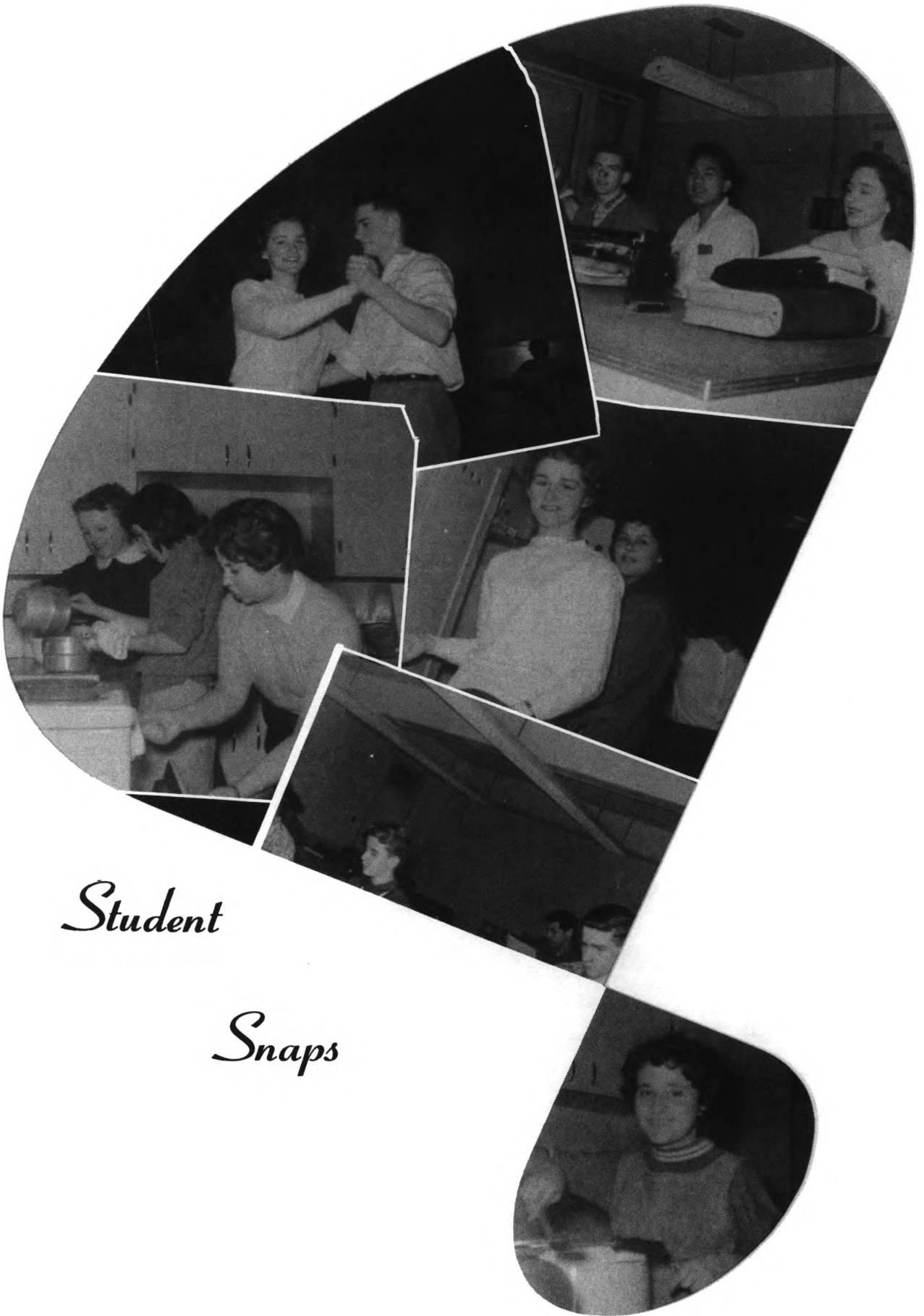
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A Look Around



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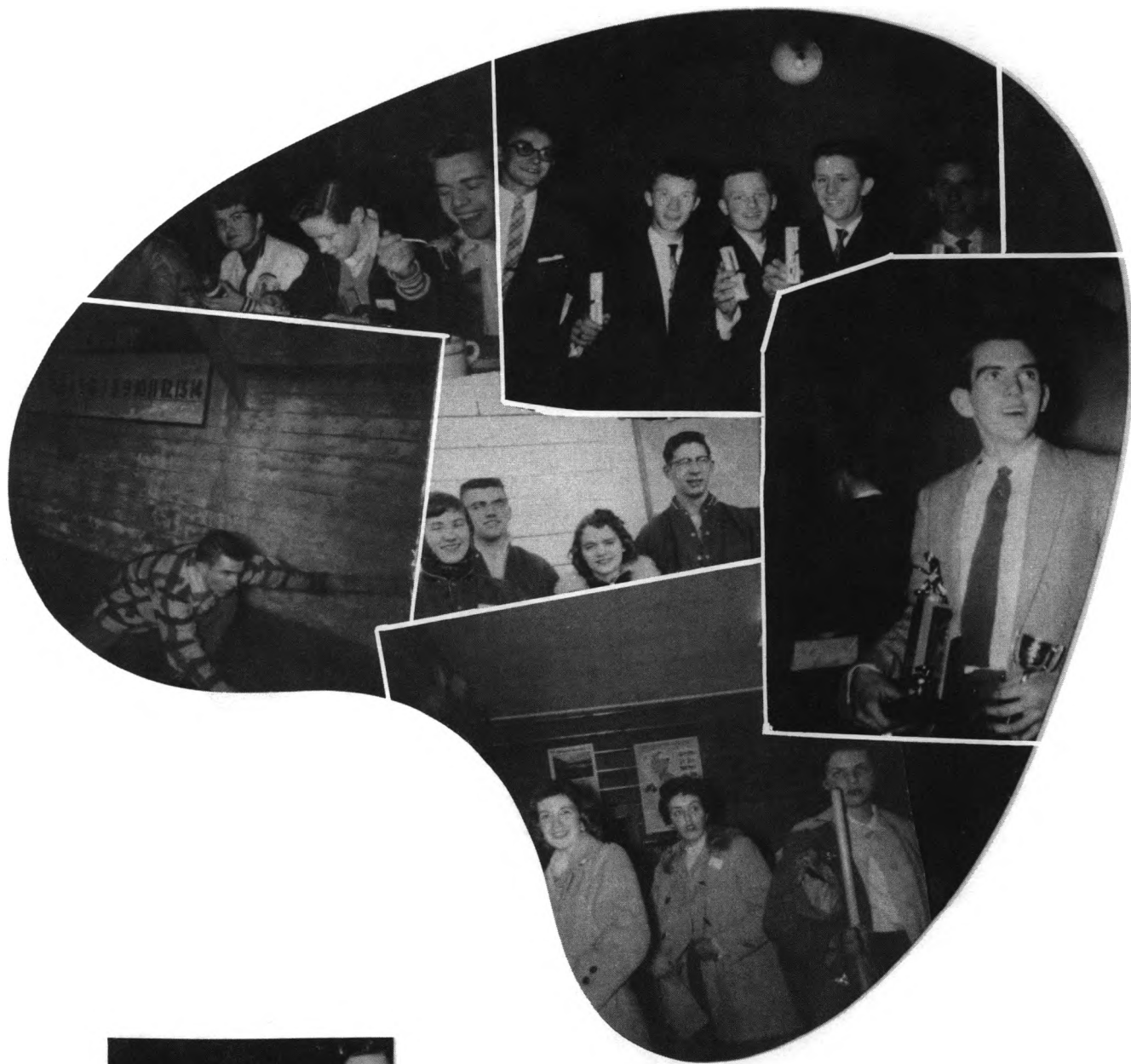


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Snaps

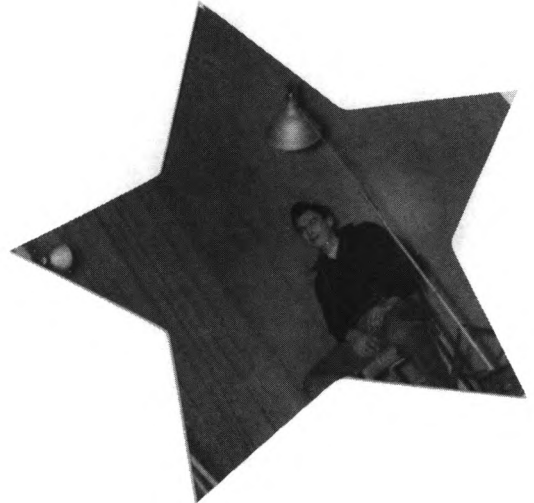
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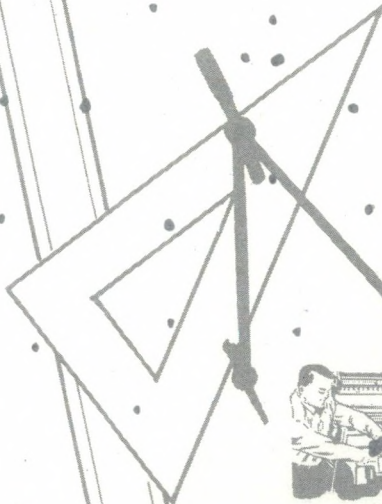


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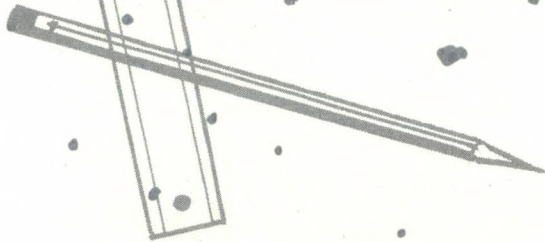
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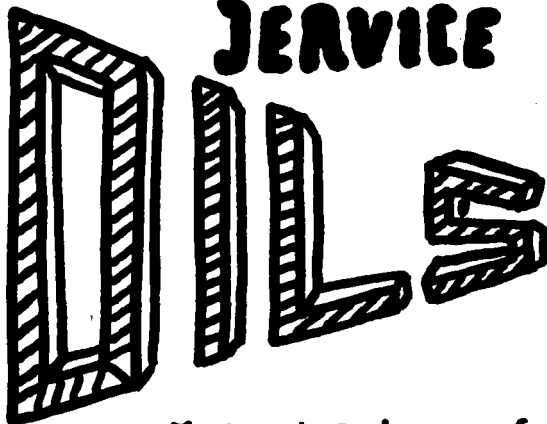


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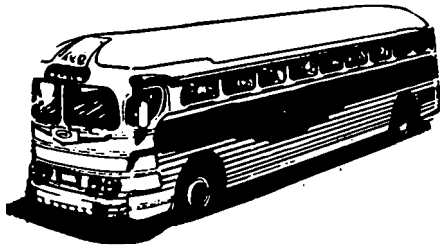
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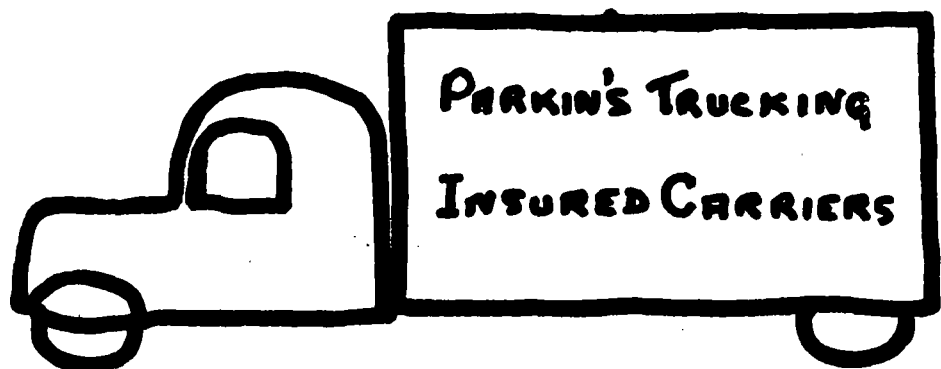
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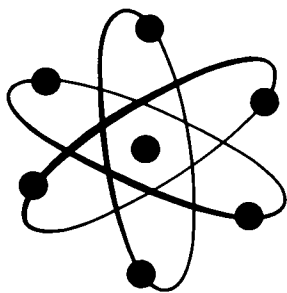
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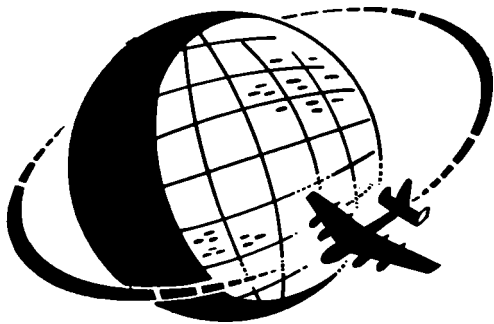
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