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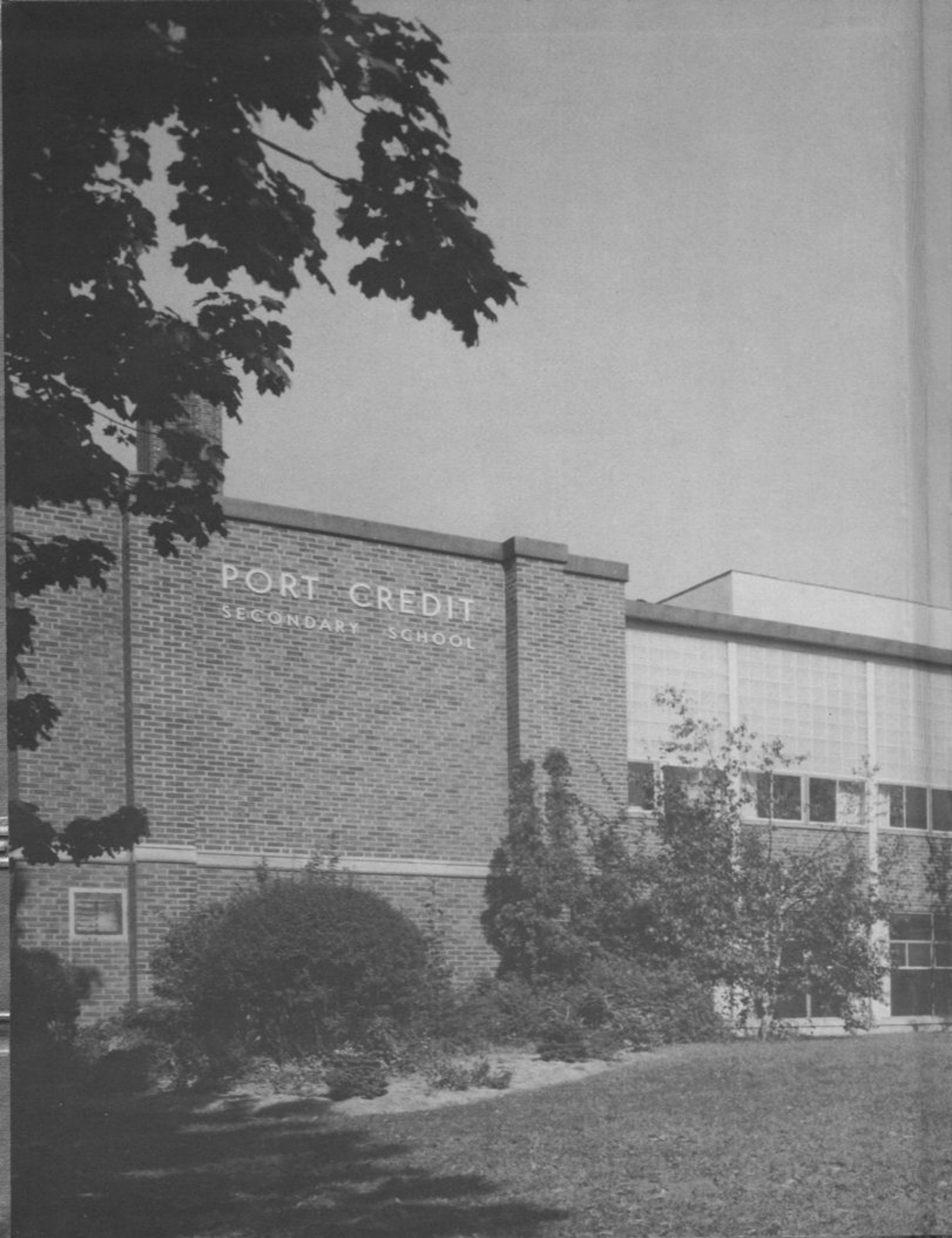
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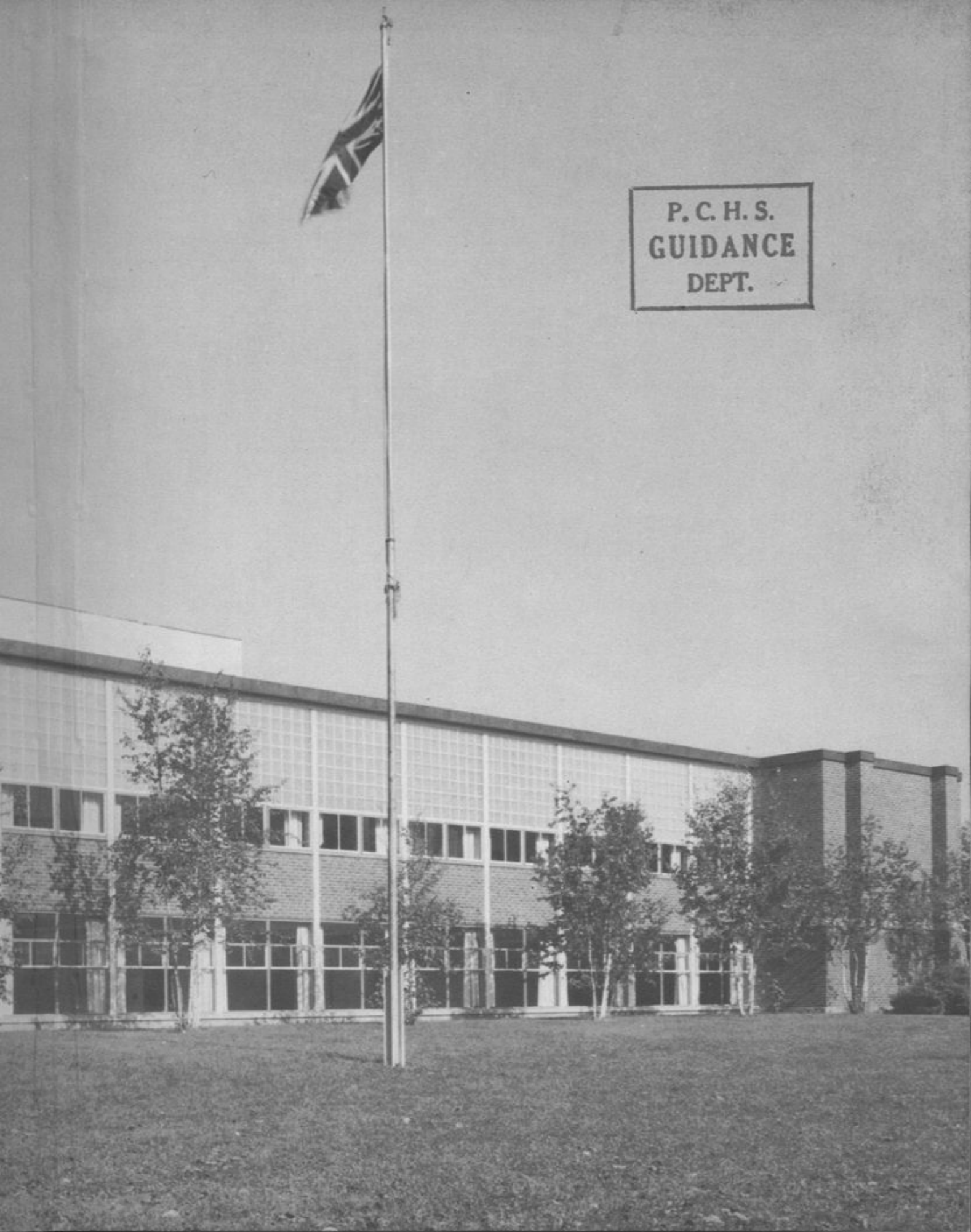

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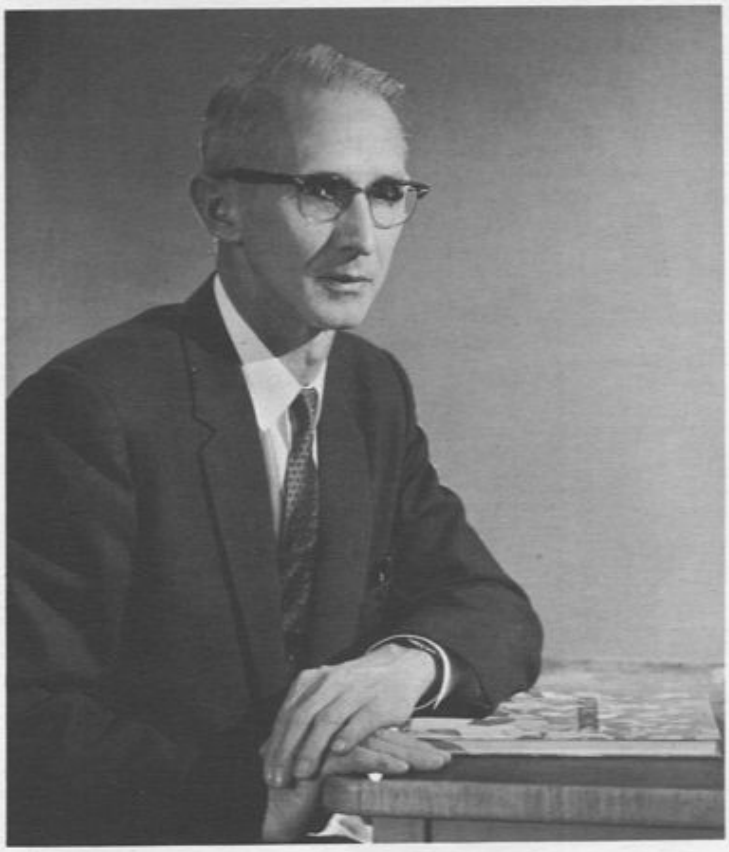

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

This is probably the last issue of the Log to be published in this school building.

As we plan the transfer of the Port Credit Secondary School to a new site we know that we shall take with us the staff and the students and some equipment and furniture. Shall we take with us also the intangible things which have become a part of the tradition of Port Credit Secondary School? Shall we take with us the continued quest for academic excellence? Shall we take with us the determination to achieve athletic success? Shall we take with us our readiness to accept the obligations of good citizenship?

It is the task of the present student body and of those who come to us in the future, to provide the answers to these questions.

The new school situation will offer greater opportunities and more advantages to the students of this area. We shall welcome the return of our commercial department students and we shall be able to offer a complete course in technical subjects.

We expect that all students will work together with the staff to make sure that the best features of the old school are added to the opportunities of the new.

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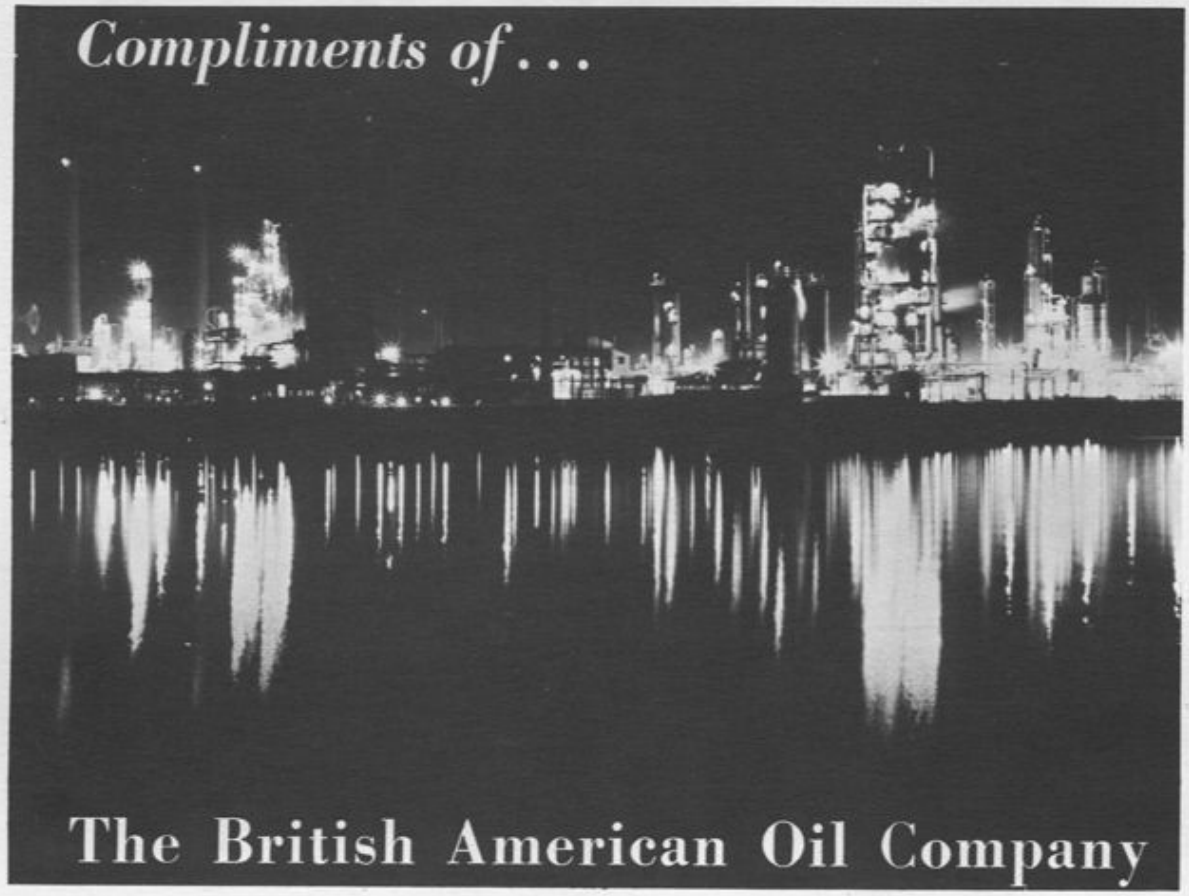

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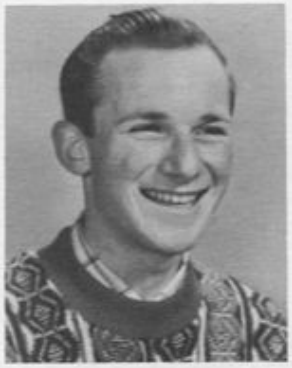

Warren Caldwell

This edition of the Log is unique among our yearbooks, for it is the last to be printed in this building.

One is tempted to draw analogies from the transfer of our school to its new building. For the graduates, the last of a proud era of scholastic achievement and athletic renown, the transfer almost symbolizes the change that will occur in their lives in the next six months. Whether at university or not, we will enter a period of greater opportunities and expanding endeavors, just as this school will. For students who will study in both old and new buildings, the transfer means the excitement of new things and the duty to make the best use of the new opportunities to better themselves and keep up the school traditions.

Thus, to all of us, the school year 1962 is memorable. We think of all the games, the dances, the parties, the laughter, the homework, the marks. But we will remember most the excitement about the change.

Whether you will study in the new school or not, the Editors of The Log hope that '62 has been a good year for you and wish you the best of luck in '63.

Pat Moffat

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This year, 1961-62, as indicated by the School Board, will probably be our last complete year in this school. As such, we should attempt to make it the most successful in the history of the school.

The controversial subject of school spirit provided the school with an excellent start towards the realization of this aim, as this elusive abstract quality came out naturally without the constant prodding of the Council or other school bodies. Excellent examples of this were the Lorne Park games when over four hundred spectators came to cheer the Warriors and Braves in their "Big" games.

Here at P.C.S.S. we possess an ideal extra-curricular programme with opportunities for all, yet lacking over-emphasis. For example, our school, though possessing the highest academic standing in South Peel, is definitely a champion on the football field. That we are successful in the majority of our endeavors reflects directly on our wonderful staff, principal and student body. I hope that those of you who will make the transition will continue to maintain these high standards set at the original Port Credit High School.

Warren Caldwell
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VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

For the Class of '61 this is perhaps the night many have been waiting for throughout their high school career. Tonight we have received a diploma which represents all the sweat, worries and hard work that so dominated our academic life. We are proud of this diploma - worked hard for it and we feel that we deserve it. We are all glad that Port Credit Secondary School was the medium through which we passed.

This High School holds a permanent spot in our minds, for it is here that we held many cherished memories. Good or bad, a high school makes a very deep impression upon a person at an impressionable age. Fortunately for those of us in the class of '61, the impression made was a good one. We must extend our heartfelt thanks to the school, its principal, and its teachers for so ably leading us through these all-important years.

Our entire high school career was an initiation. It was in this high school that we spent most of our teenage life. Here we learned how to make friends and how to understand people. It was here that our attitudes were formed and that our future success in life was determined.

Along the way we saw many boys and girls drop out, give up school because they couldn't take it. We struggled through and we realize that our high school education will mean a lot to us in the future. To those from the class of '61 who did not go on to university, this graduation is even more important. It signifies the end of their formal education, the end of their happy-go-lucky teenage life, and the beginning of their independent life in the world. To them high school means a lot more than it does to us who are at university. To them the high school career is all they have and they must build everything on it. They are indeed fortunate that this school has given them such a good foundation with which to start.

When the graduating class first started high school, graduation could not even be envisioned, it was so far in the future. But time has passed, we have worked hard, we have had fun and we have graduated.

Tonight we may walk through these corridors for the last time. We must say goodbye to our lives as high school students, but look forward to our lives as individuals in the world today for we have been well prepared for it.

ROBERT BALL
Rob has participated in badminton, basketball and choir during his five year stay. Outside school, he is active in sailing, hockey, Rovers, and enjoys restoring old boats. Speaking of girls, Rob says that there's only one girl for him.

PAUL BASSETT
It seems that Einstein will have some competition from our own Paul whose hobbies include mathematical recreations and chess playing. Paul has been a member of the Chess Club, Badminton Club and the Dramatic Society.

BOB BRAYMAN
Bob, "The Kid," is very active in sports; namely, football, basketball, track and field and the B.A.A. He is a member of the A.P.U. and wants to study Medicine at Western of U. of T.

CAROLE BURRELL
Carole participates in the choirs, noon-hour games, on the volleyball team and plays badminton. She spends her spare time horseback riding. She wishes to pursue Medicine at U. of T.

WARREN CALDWELL
In charge of the production of this year's Log, Warren is also interested in the United Nations Club. His future lies in Archaeology but his present ambition is to get to his Greek classes on time. Warren's favourite saying is "But sir, I disagree..."

MAY LOU COLLETT
Quiet? Reserved? Lots of fun! Lou has contributed to school life by taking part in the Student's Council, G.A.A., choir and noon-hour games. Her hobbies are skiing and boys! Lou's pet peeve is everyone who diets at her lunch table.

SUZANNE COX
A welcome newcomer to P.C.S.S. Suzanne was on the Student's Council and swimming team at Walkerville High. Her hobbies include skating, painting and sewing. Suzanne plans to be an Interior Decorator. Her favourite saying is, "It's great, really great!"

DOUG CROTH
"Dooge" has been active in soccer, football, choir, Male Chorus, and the Student's Council, and has been in the Honour Society for all of his High School career. He is headed for Chemical engineering but will probably end up as a Chemistry teacher.

LINDA DAMUDE
"Lyn's" interests at P.C.S.S. include the Dramatic Society, of which she's Treasurer. In her spare time she is a first class waitress! She hopes to become a Kindergarten teacher and eventually a teacher of retarded children.

RON DANBROOK
Ron's school activities include Senior and Male Choruses, track, Arts and Crafts, and Chess Club. He also belongs to the Rovers. His ambition is to attend Waterloo. Ron's pet peeve is discus throwers.

LYNNE DEYMAN
Often known as "The Kid," has contributed to the choir, Library Club Arts and Crafts, Archery and Apparatus Club. Out of school Lynne's hobby is oil painting. She hopes to enter Nursing next September.

DEANNA DOWNING
"Didi's activities have included choir, noon-hour games, cheerleading, G.A.A., Volleyball team and Log Rep. Her Pet Peeve is convertibles with tops up in the summer.

MARILYN ETCHES
Though "Mean" has been in the choruses, Drama Club, G.A.A. and on the Log staff, cheerleading is her specialty. She hopes to study Architecture at Ryerson. She says "Say Barb!", is her favourite expression.

BETH FARKAS
Beth has participated in the Log and Ciceronians, of which she was Secretary, and likes to spend her free time modelling and sailing. Her ambition is Pre-Meds. at U. of T.

BOB FERGUSON
"Fungus" has played football and has been in the Honour Society. Bob also enjoys singing in the choirs and running around the track. Painting, hunting, and fishing interest Bob but he plans a career in Architecture.

JANE FILBY
Jane is in the choir and Badminton Club and after classes enjoys swimming, riding, skiing, and skating. Her hobby is music. Jane's future plans include travelling and teaching school in Europe.

JIM FLEMING
Flem" has lent his bass voice to our Male and Senior Choirs. He plays co-ed badminton and noon-hour basketball. Outside activities include the Rovers and leather craft. This future Dentist can't stand girls.

RUTH GREENWOOD
Ruth has been busy with choir, I.S.C.F., the Log, and badminton. Outside school she teaches Sunday School and spends the rest of her time riding and canoeing. Her goal is ambitious but uncertain.

TERRY GRUNAU
Terry is one of Port Credit's outstanding athletes. He excels in football and track and field. A Business Course at Western if Terry's ambition. He is most often heard saying, "No Bob, I'm not going that way."

KATHRYN HAMILTON
Kathy has participated very actively in the Log, Choir, G.A.A., Secretary this year, and is our Simpson's Rep. Her ambition is uncertain but she is pondering a career of Nursing.

DON HENDRIKS
Don, alias "Donnie Babes", has the ambition to be a High School teacher. He has participated in the choirs. Badminton Club, football and Student's Council. Most frustrated by frustration, he can be heard uttering, "Yeah guys, yeah babes!"

BRUCE HICKS
Bruce joined us this year from Georgetown where his school activities were curling and the Camera Club. Weekend activities include bowling and golf. His aim is Civil Engineering.

PAUL HUDSON
"Hud" has been in Cadets, headed Electrical Services and the Radio Club and is a member of the Chess Club. A future Engineer and an amateur radio enthusiast, electronics takes up most of his spare time.

KIRSTEN KNOTT
Kirsten joined us this year fron Winston Churchill Collegiate in Scarborough. She is a member of the Senior Chorus and I. S. C. F. In her spare time she enjoys playing the piano.

PAUL LAWRENCE
Another one of our athletic stars! Besides Basketball, football and track and field, Paul enjoys fishing, outboard motor boat racing, sailing and the A. P. U. His pet peeve is one week back.

DAVID LESLIE
Dave has made active contributions to football, basketball, track and field, the B. A. A. and the Honour Society. Arts or Medicine at U. of T. is Dave's ambition. Guys that phone him for his homework bother Dave.

RON LESSLEY
Ron belongs to the Drama Club. His outside interests include dance bands and music. U. of T. is Ron's destination. His pet peeve is Log questionnaires and his favourite saying is, "It's a gas!"

FRANCIS LOLATO
She is the other member of our famous set of twins! Outside school she enjoys reading and skating. While at school Francis plays basketball, volleyball and is President of the Library Club. Her ambition is to become a millionaire.

JOHN LOLATO
John was active in football and choir in his first year at Port Credit High and Cadets in the following two years. He has no present ambition and objects to teachers who catch him asleep in class.

LUCY LOLATO
Lucy's pet peeve is, "Which one are you?" She played senior basketball for three years and has actively participated in the Library Club since grade nine, being Vice-President this year. Her ambition is to pass Biology.

DAVE MACPHERSON
Dave, a four year member of the Honour Society, plays football, basketball and participates in track and field, the choir and chess. After school hours, Dave devotes most of his time to hockey and golf.

JANE MASON
Jane is a cheerleader and also has participated in choir, archery and noon-hour games. Figure skating and golf are her hobbies. Jane hopes to pursue an Arts Course at Western.

PETE McCANN
Usually to be found at the Billiard Academy, Pete's school activities include football, track and field and the B. A. A. His outside interests are hockey and the Frat. Pete's ambition is Business Administration.

ANN McKINNEY
"Oh Mammy" - it's Ann. She has far-reaching hopes of journeying to Japan-after Nursing. Her activities have included choir, volleyball, basketball, and the Arts and Crafts Club.

PAT MOFFATT
Our fine school President for 62 has been active in football, choirs, basketball, and Rovers. If Pat, as he puts it "survives his Presidency" he plans to take Forestry Engineering.

NEIL MORGAN
Neil - the "Bermuda Flash" has illuminated P. C. S. S. by actively participating in football and basketball. Neil has been both a Log and Student's Council Rep. His extracurricular interest is sailing. His pet-peeve is "Trotter and Young."

GARY MURCHISON
"Murch" spends most of his time on sports cars, Saturday night poker and motor-scooters--devoting what's left over to school. His destination is Forestry at U. of T.

BARB MUTER
Barb enjoys working with the Log, Chorus, G. A. A. and Dramatic Society. Very athletically inclined, she participates in swimming, riding, and skiing. She wants to go to University and study Arts--then travel around the world.

CARMEN NEPA
"Gino" has been active in the B. A. A. , dramatics, and Students Council. Outside school sports and music interest him. Carmen's ambition is to get the most out of life. He has often been known to say, "Himmel mais oui mein freund!"

SANDRA OLLERENSHAW
"Life's the meeting of people." Among her activities are choir, arts and crafts, Log, and modelling. Sandra plans to take her Bachelor of Science at ? and then another European trip.

GREG O'NEILL
Greg has been a Student's Council Rep. and a member of the Boy's Referees Club. Greg plans to take Honour Psychology at U. of T. His pet peeve is people who call him "Geoff".

MAUREEN O'NEILL
Maureen's school activities have included dramatics, Arts and Crafts, choir, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and the Log. Maureen intends to take Merchandising at Ryerson or to go to Teacher's College.

DEANE PARKER
"What am I do you for." Twink's activities have included track and field, basketball, football, choir, Student's Council and I. S. C. F. He has played hockey for six years as well as tennis and golf. His pet peeve is Mr. Lownes -"Deane Parker".

RICHARD PIKE
Dick has played noon-hour basketball and has been in the Cadets. He is our "second Einstein." Dick seems to have trouble getting to Kitchener--even "brains" have girl friends.

LARRY POGUE
Larry is an active participant in the Badminton Club. He has also lent his services to the Chess and U. N. Clubs. He enjoys golf and of course making money. Liberal Arts at U. of T. is his ambition. His pet peeve? - six year men.

SABINE PRIETZ
Sabine has taken part in I. S. C. F., Student's Council, badminton and yet has still remained an honour student. She enjoys riding, skiing, canoeing, and hopes to become a Horse Farmer.

GAY PRIOR
She is a member of the Honour Society , the Log and the choir. Being Eaton's Rep. also keeps Gay busy. Her aim is Languages at U. of T. People who say, "It's all "Greek" to me", bother Gay.

ALLAN RIDDLE
The detention room and Chess Club consume most of "Rid's" time. Out of school he is a junior member of B. D. R. 's. People who drop rocks out of helicopters in Physics class to create problems are his pet peeve.

PHILIP ROBINSON
Phil has devoted much of his time to the B. A. A. Gym Club, choir, basketball and football. Bird-watching, nature photography and camping are Phil's favourite hobbies and he hopes some day to own a bird sanctuary and a farm.

PAT SADDINGTON
"Sads" President of the G. A. A., has taken part in noon-hour games, track and field, cheerleading, and choir. Her hobby is helping Jim with his hobbies. Pat hopes to take Physical Education at Western.

JIM SADDINGTON
"Satch"
wants to know who closed the hound's pad. His interests include the choir, band, football and Cadets. Business Administration at Western is Jim's aim. He dislikes short girls who sing.

DIANE SANDERSON
Diane would like to study either Modern Language or Physical Education at U. of T. Chorus, basketball team, G.A.A. and Student's Council take up much of her time and yet she has been in the Honour Society every year.

ELAINE SLEMIN
Besides being our Log News Editor, Elaine participates in the Dramatic Society and Student's Council. She teaches a Sunday School class of small boys and also enjoys bowling. Another "Florence Nightingale" is what Elaine plans to be.

MILAN SPRINGLE
He joined us this year from Gordon Graydon where he was an active band member and football player. This year he is lending Port Credit his football talent. Milan plays the violin in his spare time.

JIM STEELE
"Steeler" is our post-graduate athlete. Outside school, A.P.U. and boat racing interest him. Civil Engineering and owning a locker that won't be locked by a locker partner are his ambitions.

BOB STITT
Bob says he would like to find an ambition. Our guess is that he would make a terrific actor! He has belonged to the Drama Club every year. People who don't cross the t's in last names incur Bob's wrath.

DON STUART
He is rather quiet at times but is very active in Arts and Crafts, Choir, Male Chorus and has been on the Student's Council. Don hopes to be an Art teacher after pursuing the study of Art and Archeology at University.

BOB STUART
"Stuie's" activities include choir, Cadet Band and managing basketball and football teams. Outside of school he enjoys the "Saints" Drum Corps-and Buffalo. His ambition is to get out of P.C.S.S. with 60%.

LEN TEMPORALE
"Pepsi" participated in Cadets and was on the school gold team. Some day he hopes to teach golf to girls' gym classes but meanwhile he prefers to insult "Olexy."

FRED TERNOWAY
"Stumper" has made valuable contributions to our football teams as well as to the band, Chess Club, and Cadet Corps. In his spare time he plays hockey and belongs to A.P.U. Engineering at R.M.C. looks probable for Fred.

DICK THOMPSON
Dick, a bundle of fun, has been in our school choir all his five years at Port Credit. Dick hopes to pursue a course of Commerce and Finance at U. of T. His pet peeve is Math teachers who only have half a text!

MIKE TROTTER
"Trots" has been very active in football, basketball, track, and B.A.A. throughout his high school career. He plans to take arts at Rensalear Polytechnical Institute south of the border next year.

SUE TURNER
Sue has been a member of the choir, the basketball team, the Badminton Club, the Honour Society, and the Log Staff. She hopes to teach High School English later but now keeps busy playing the piano.

KARYN UMPHREY
Problem problems everywhere! This young lady, otherwise known as "Katy" is never rid of them! Her school activities include choir, G.A.A. and the Log. Karyn's aim is to graduate from P.C.S.S.

MARGO VAN ZEYL
A real athlete, Margo has served on the G.A.A., volleyball and basketball teams, and the Referee's Club. How is P.C.S.S. going to win any of the girls' athletic contests when Marg leaves?

RICK WALKER
He is often heard saying, "How much do you owe me now?" Rick's activities include football, hockey, and B.A.A. (Billard Academy Associates). He hopes to become either a Charted Accountant or a Geologist.

PETER VAUGHAN
Pete, whose ambition is Law, has participated in the Dramatic Society, has been Student's Council President, and Simpson's Rep. Pete's pet peeve is a certain school with 2,000 boys and 14 girls.

MIKE WAIN
Mike's greatest complaint is that people take his sarcasm seriously. A player on the football team, he plans to join the Air Force and study law. His hobbies include fishing and sketching.

JOHN WALSH
"Jet-stream" spends his time at Rovers, A.P.U., oil painting and with someone at Graydon. We think we have found a future Picasso. The Log, B.A.A., football, and Arts and Crafts are his activities.

RICK WALTERS
Rick nicknamed "Chess", for obvious reasons, has belonged to the Junior, Senior and Male Choruses. Golf, hockey, fishing, and hunting interest him after school. His ambition is to beat Basset in chess.

GARY WATSON
Gary has been a member of the Senior and Male Chorus and Cadets. Gary's part-time job and his hobby, which is tropical fish, are his outside interests. His ambition is to study Laboratory Technology when he graduates.

WALLY WELLS
"Beav" has been on the Log Staff for four years. His other school interests include Gym Club, Electrical Services and Cadets. Wally's hobbies are photography and cars. His Pet Peeve is having to walk home from school.

GEORGE WHYTE
George's interests inside school are football, basketball, gymnastics and the B.A.A. He is also this year's Eaton's Representative. Hockey and A.P.U. o occupy his spare time, as well as sports cars. His ambition-bigger sports cars, pet peeve-Volkswagons.

PATSY WITHROW
Pat warbled in the chorus for four years, worked on the Log, and is a pillar of the G.A.A. Her no-school activities centre around a certain sophomore at Western. Tennis and Sewing are her hobbies. Pat's ambition is Occupational Therapy at U. of T.

DOROTHY YOUNG
Dorothy has contributed to school life through her participation in noonhour games, badminton, choir (our piano player!) and is a member of the Honour Society. She plans a career in Nursing at Sick Children's.

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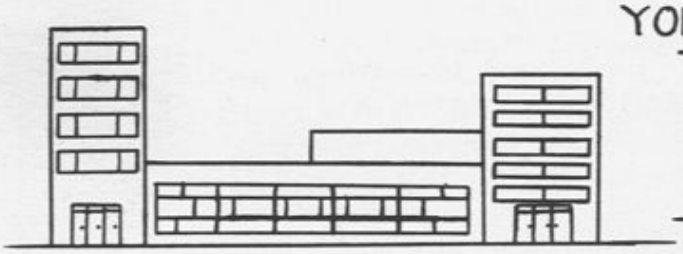

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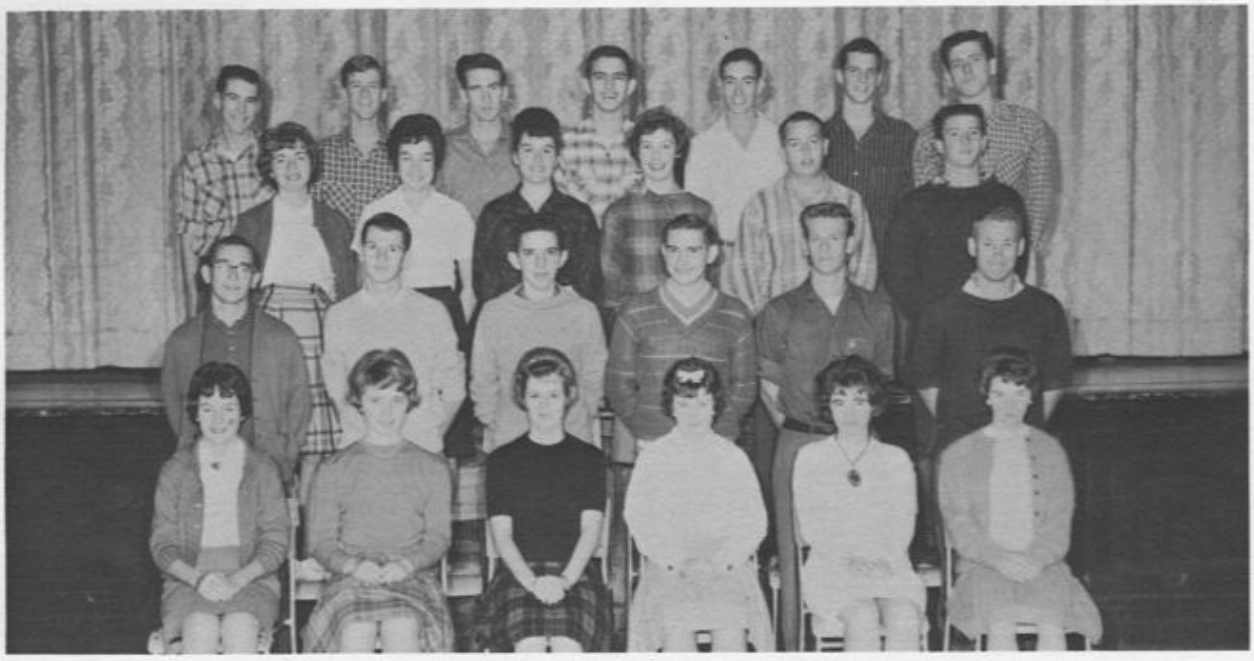

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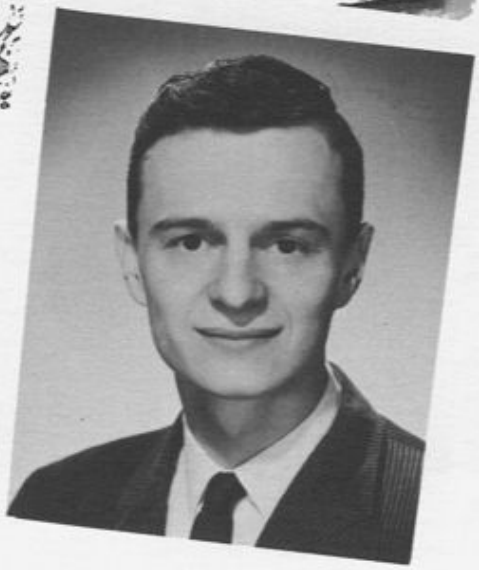

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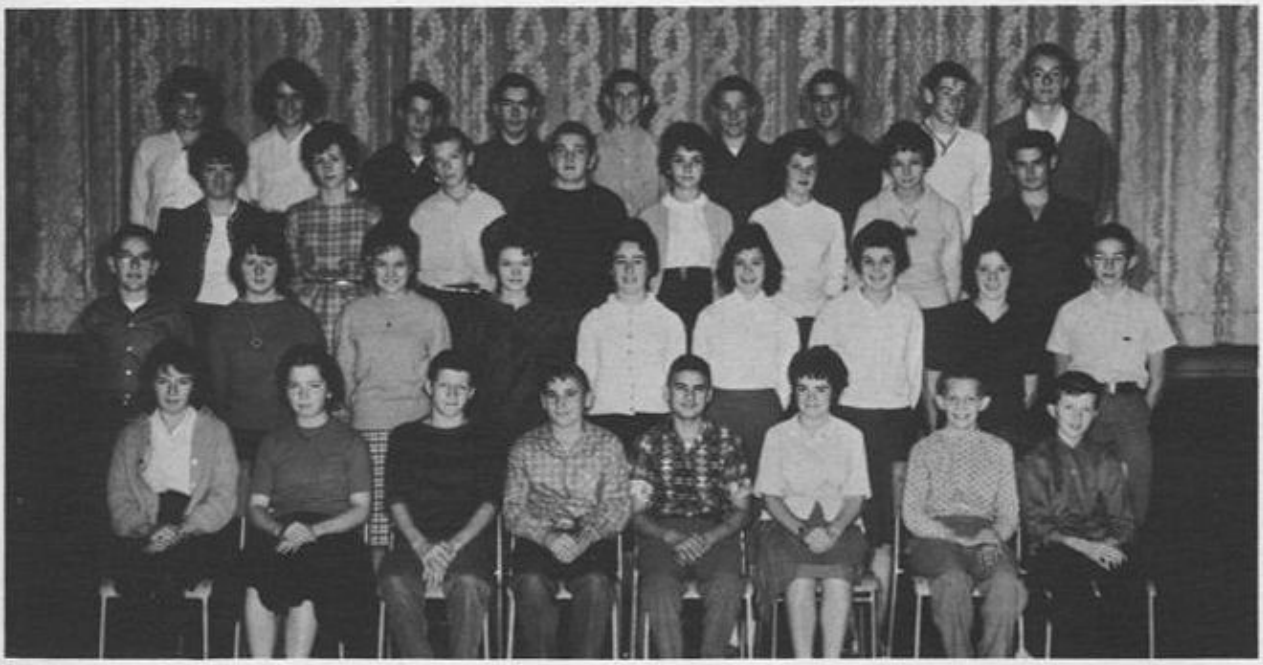

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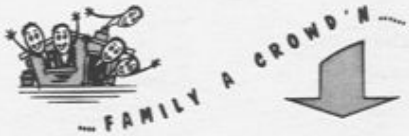

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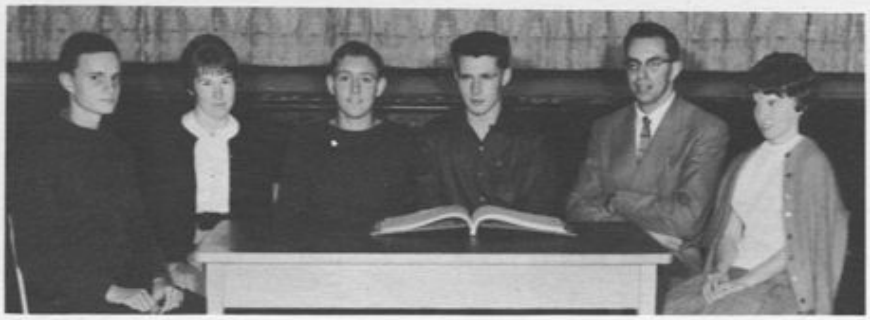

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Student's Council

The Students Council this year operated under the able guidance of Mr. Neuwelt to whom the council would like to offer a well earned word of thanks.

The school year began with a week long book sale which resulted in total sales reaching $1200 and a profit of $100 for the council treasury. The fall months saw the providing of buses for the football games, the co-sponsoring of a dance with the B.A.A., and the renewal of the sponsorship of Claus Seckel.

The council's main undertaking occured early in the New Year. This was the Curtis plan whose results and the ultimate swelling of the bleacher fund were all that could be expected for a first year plan. During the same week C.B.C.'s Club Six provided ninety P.C.S.S. students with one of the year's highlights.

But the council must not be regarded as a fixture in the school as its success or failure is directly proportional to student support. It is hoped that students other than those who are designated representatives will attend the future meetings and thus make the council the ruling body it should be.

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EXECUTIVE--President, Peter Mossop; Vice-President, Bruce Murchison; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Burnie.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

One does not have to be a Van Gogh or a Rembrandt to be a member of the Arts and Crafts Club. All one needs to have is an imagination and the knowledge of how to handle a paint brush.

Every year, the club provides decorations for different school associations. This year, as in previous years, the club put on a dance. Sketching trips were also held this year for those students interested, and these proved highly successful.

The executive of the Arts and Crafts would like to thank our sponsor, Mr. Pollard and all the members of the club for making this year the success it was. We also extend a cordial invitation for other students to join the club next year.

President, Maija Thomson
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The comptrollers handle the money for the different societies in the school. It is their responsibility to deposit any money collected from activities, to pay the bills, and to balance the books.

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The Badminton Club is a co-educational organization for students of grades 11, 12, and 13, under the supervision of Mr. Schatz. The club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon during the Fall term. This year's club was composed of 20 members. It provides an excellent opportunity to learn and practise basic skills and to have fun doing it.

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You may see this weekly war of wits every Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 in the east end of the cafeteria (Room 117).

RADIO CLUB

On Wednesday, when it is announced that the Radio Club will meet at 3:15 in room 218 you probably never give it a second thought, unless you are one of the 15 members, or Mr. Wilson our able staff sponsor. At our meetings, those boys who are just being introduced to the field of radio are taught the basic principles of receivers, transmitters, and other radio equipment. Thoses who are more advanced, discuss the more technical aspects of their hobby. For both stages of knowledge in electronics, there are experiments using some of the apparatus which you have seen in the physics classroom. With classes for learning the Morse Code and our other varied activities, we believe that we have the best radio club in the history of the school. However, there is always room for more, and all boys interested in electronics are encouraged to attend.

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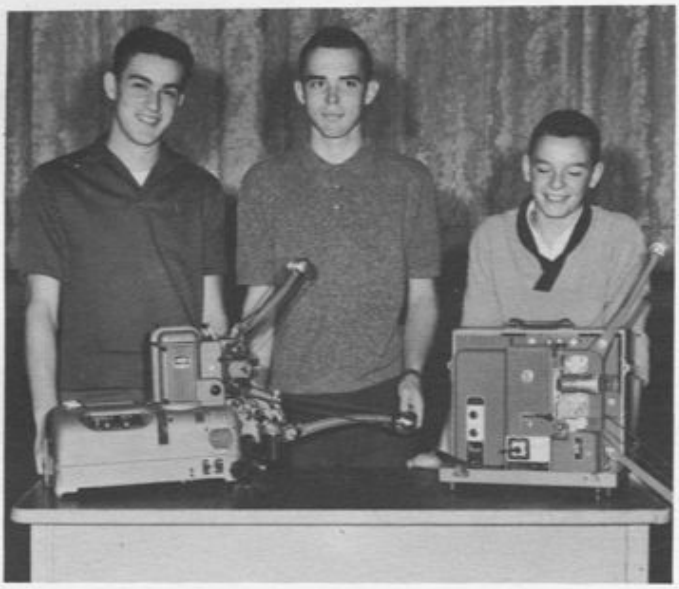
This year the Dramatic Society has decided again to produce a full length play in three acts. "Gaslight" is a Victorian thriller by Patrick Hamilton. Although it requires a cast of only five, the Society has undertaken to produce a short one act play "A Room in the Tower" also. This has been done in order to give more members of the Drama Society a chance to display their talents.

Our efforts are capably directed by Mr. R. Schatz and he is assisted by Mrs. Tanner, a former teacher at our school. The production of our plays also requires people for staging, properties, costumes, make-up and electrical equipment. Without them our job would be hopeless.



The Electrical Services Club is comprised of a team of students who in only a few months time have become the backbone of many of the school's activities. The effective lighting at all the dances is handled exclusively by this club, and at all times during the dance at least one member has a watchful eye on the equipment, thus ensuring against fire. Any one of several teams of two men each may be found in classes operating slide or movie projectors. We are also the unsung heroes behind the scenes at assemblies. Backstage, we are in control of the amplifier for the microphone and of course are responsible for the lighting arrangements.

We sincerely thank many groups for their moral and financial support and as a result we will give even better service to the student body in the years to come.

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Secretary-Treasurer, Don Chambers

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

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Vice-President, Gord Campbell
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As science has advanced in the twentieth century the increasing fear of an inevitable totally destructive war has spread. People now realize that man is now as "infallible" as was once so arrogantly thought. With this increase of knowledge, man has been forced to acknowledge how little he knows, how minute his powers on this earth are. A fact which is also readily accepted is that for a strong democracy to remain such and to combat communism, a strong faith in God is necessary.

The I.S.C.F.'s purpose is to make God (in Jesus Christ) known; to help teen-agers find the eternal happiness which exists through Him. To this end, the I.S.C.F. strives.

LIBRARY CLUB

EXECUTIVE
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Vice-President, Lucy Lolato
Secretary-Treasurer,
Dianne Last

The Library Club is a small organization consisting of approximately twenty faithful members, always anxious to recruit new ones. It's chief purpose is to run the library smoothly and efficiently.

During the course of the year, each member learns the various duties assigned to the club; e.g. charging, slipping, shelving and mending. The members also assist in keeping the library tidy and attractive and the books in good condition.

Although the club is chiefly a service club, some entertainment is provided during the school year. If at all possible, those who are interested organize a trip to a museum, public library, or publishing houses. Our "work parties", which take place on a Saturday, give an opportunity to the members to get to know each other in an informal atmosphere and are, consequently, looked forward to with pleasure.

President, Roger Ellis
Vice-President, Sabine Prietz
Secretary Treasurer, Russel St. Louis

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

This year we had a very young club as most of the seasoned members left for college. The United Nations club meets every Tuesday to study the U.N. and its work, and to make an extensive study of Pakistan, the country the club represented in the eighth Student Model Assembly. This is not a small club but one of fifty schools from Metro. which comprises 1000 or more students. All of these clubs meet every other Sunday in Toronto to defend their country's policies. The able sponsorship and the time donated by Mr. Hands is appreciated very much. Next September why not join the ranks of students who are going places and who are keeping up with the times? Join your United Nations Club!

REFEREES CLUB

Mrs. Bedard sponsors the Referees' Club. The girls attend meetings every Wednesday, where rules are discussed, practical demonstrations are given, and game-like situations are rehearsed.

In September girls interested in volleyball officiatin attended a meeting at U. of T. where many of the skills of officiating were demonstrated. In January girls interested in basketball officiating attended a clinic on this sport at Gordon Graydon. After each of these clincs the girls tried a written and practical test on the sport. Rated officials are assigned to games with unrated referees, so that the games can be run fairly, while the students continue to improve as officials. Referees' Club girls officiate all interform games as well as interschool competition in the T.D.G.I.A.A.

Students from any grade may join the club for one particular sport or all sports. Sports covered are volleyball, basketball, badminton.

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For their fine performance in school debates these three students were chosen to represent our school in competition against teams from other South Peel schools. Our team won this contest, adding a new trophy to the display case and winning an expense paid Easter holiday in New York City.

This year the Lions' Club again sponsored public speaking contests in our school. Only the Senior Winners were allowed to go on to further competition where they distinguished themselves before being eliminated.

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BOYS' SPORTS

By Mike Wain

September and football arrived, and with the first game only ten days away, practices were long and hot. The Warriors, under Mr. Volpe, began on the wrong foot, losing the Annual Eastwood game 19-7. In the league opener, Warriors defeated Brampton 26-6 while the Braves, under Mr. Forde, won 20-0. Warriors humiliated Graydon 34-0, but Braves lost 9-7. Exhibition games with E. York saw Warriors lose 6-0 and Braves trounced 24-6. At Mimico, Mike Trotter ran wild scoring three T.D.'s in Warriors' 20-6 win, while Braves tied New Toronto 6-6. Next, Warriors met Kennedy and with one play left were down 14-8. In a dazzling play, quarterback Pete Mossop threw from a fake double reverse to Mike Young for the tying T.D. Braves beat Kennedy 12-6, then thumped Central Peel 30-0, while Warriors lost 25-13 to U.T.S. In the final "must" games with Lorne Park, Warriors dropped a heartbreaker 10-8, while Braves lost 7-6 to end the season. Mike Trotter was top scorer and most valuable player for Warriors as well as T.D.I.A.A. All-star; Don McHenry was tops for Braves.

Basketball began in earnest as Eagles trounced Mimico 61-47 then bowed to Kennedy 55-44. Bouncing back, Eagles edged New Toronto 48-46 in overtime, then routed Streetsville 63-38. Sweet revenge: Eagles 79 - Lorne Park 45, with Lawrence hooping 36 points. Hawks won a close one 37-35. In the final games, Eagles beat Graydon 67-58, but Hawks lost 50-19. Paul Lawrence as Senior scoring leader with 177 points. All teams made playoffs.

Congratulations and good luck to teams and to coaches Volpe, Forde, Cropper, and Hands. Playoffs: Eagles 75, Brampton 74, in nerve-wracking overtime.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Margo VanZehl

In September, fourteen very enthusiastic girls were chosen by staff and students, to be cheerleaders. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ogden, these girls did much to increase school spirit at the games.

Also in September, the volleyball teams were chosen and coached by Miss Edighoffer. Both teams were successful in games against Gordon Graydon, New Toronto and Mimico. But in the final game, both teams were defeated by the Gordon Graydon teams.

The Referees' Club, which meets every Wednesday was closely associated with and necessary for these games. Under the leadership of Mrs. Bedard, the girls were taught to officiate both interschool and interform games.

This year in attempt to increase participation, the interform basketball and volleyball games were held after school, rather than at noon-hour. Although the overall attendance actually dropped, those who played really had fun.

Port Credit was certainly well represented in the Archery meet in which Marg Tichbourne placed second. Way to shoot Marg!

This year Mrs. Bedard introduced the 10BX physical fitness plan to the girls. About thirty experimented with it each night for a week. How many are still doing it??? well, it was fun while it lasted.

Soon after the holidays Mrs. Crawford began coaching the basketball teams. The Senior team has won three out of five games and has promised to win the next game. Our junior team has been victorious in all of its games. Congratulations girls.

Greg Brundage

Mike Trotter

Bob Brayman

Neil Morgan

Pete Mossop

Geoff Henderson

Pete Schmocker

George White

Mike Young

Gord Parkinson

Ken Marskell

Bob Ferguson

Alan Purser

Bob Hunchak

Mike Wain

Ron Palmer

John Weakly

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Trotter

Each year the boys of the Physical Education classes in the school are asked to elect a representative to the B.A.A. These members are chosen for scholasticism and co-operation.

The main purpose of the B.A.A is to coordinate and unify the various athletic functions in the school. For example, each year there are football and basketball games with Eastwood Collegiate in Kitchener. The B.A.A. also organizes and equips teams in football, basketball, track and field, and gymnastics. We also must pay referees and replace old equipment.

As in previous years, the highlight of the year has been the annual Old Boys' Game and Dance, after which a splendid trophy was presented.

Thus you can see that the B.A.A. is a financially significant body. The B.A.A. would like to thank Mr. Volpe for his guidance and supervision, so necessary for the smooth running of our organization.

Mike Young

Greg Brundage

Bob Hunchak

Pete Mossop

Neil Morgan

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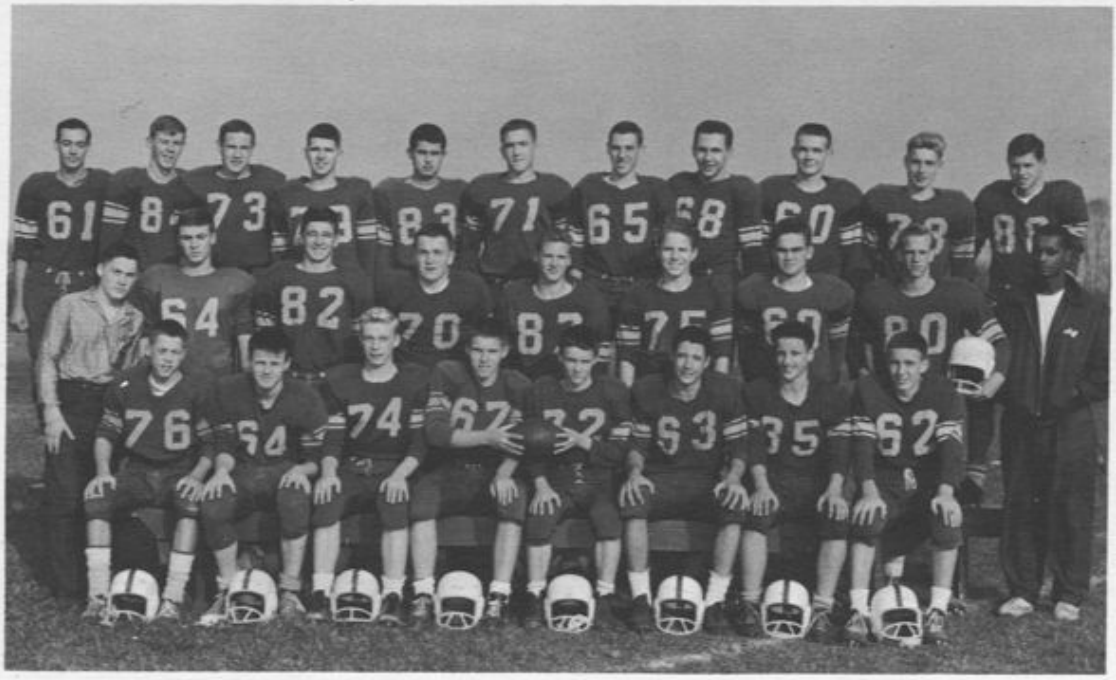


JUNIOR BLUE BRAVES

BACK ROW: Jim Pick, Gerald Taylor, Ernie Maltby, Bill Hutchings, Jim Brenneman, Garry O'Neil, Bill MacMillan, Ron Venning, Roger Leslie, Hans Bach, Don McHenry. SECOND ROW: Bob McCorquodale, Peter Adams, Brian Ternoway, Jim McMahon, John Hodgson, Doug Connell, Bill Schoenhardt, Gord Becket. FRONT ROW: Ralph MacDonald, John Dudley, Richard Robinson, Evan Hayter, Tony Legault, Steve Bonyun, David Hendriks, Mac Hickox.

BANTAM FOOTBALL

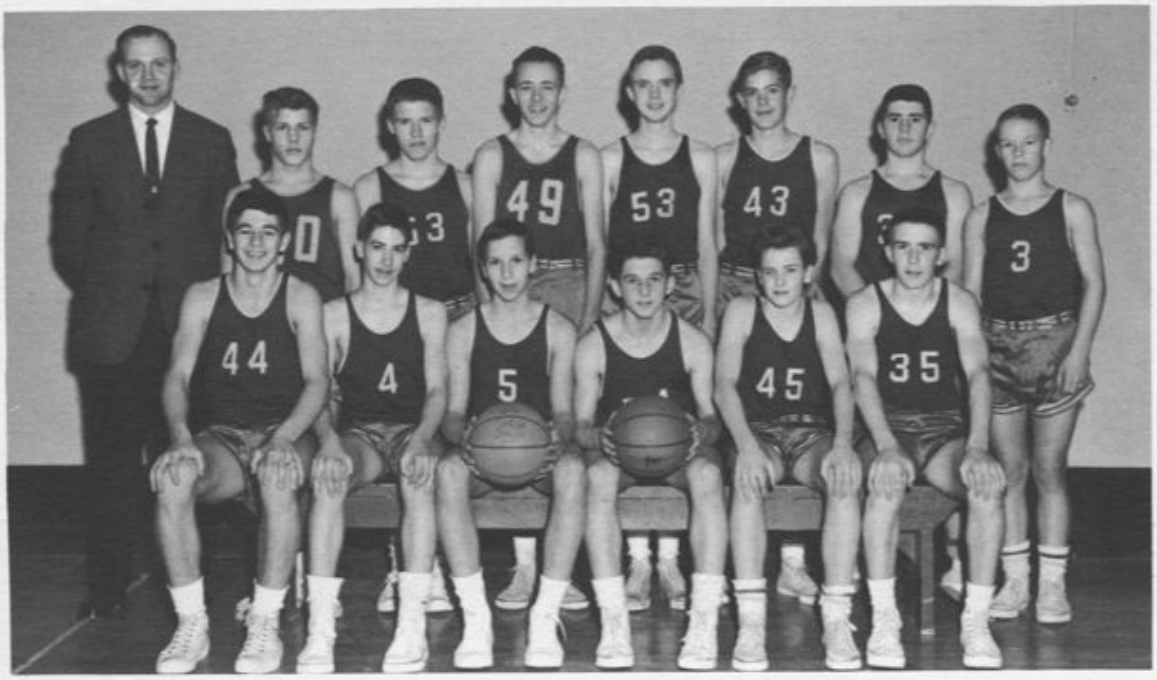
BACK ROW: Doug Lucas, Bill Osborne, Bob Hurley, Lorne Ferguson, Frank Hogg, Eric Gray, Dean Oldershaw. SECOND ROW: Peter Dillon, Ricky Bunt, Jon Dickinson, Frank Volpe, Jeff Pearce, Bob Rowe, Reg Dickson, Mr. Cropper. FRONT ROW: Ron Dean, Hugh McGregor, Rick Temporale, Paul Rathwell, Dave Young, Mike McMahon, Don Naumowich, Galen Harrison.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: Mr. Forde, Jim Pick, David Hendricks, Ron Moulds, John Dudley, John Hodgson, Bob McCorquodale. FIRST ROW: Bill McMillen, Ron Venning, Roger Leslie, Bob Weir, Jason Haugh, Jim Gordon.

MIDGET BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: Bill Shoenhardt, Ralph McDonald, Peter Dillon, Dave Young, Jim Hoshko, Gary O'Neill, Mr. Cropper. SECOND ROW: George Will, Wayne Pike, Bill Watts, Ricky Bunt, Bill Scarth.



BANTAM BASKETBALL TEAM

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The G.A.A. consists of 21 sports-minded girls who meet every Tuesday at 3:25 in room 117. There are 4 executive members, 12 curators, and 4 representatives from grades 9 and 10. Two curators are assigned to each sport, track and field, basketball, volleyball, badminton, archery, and any new activities. These girls are responsible for organization of schedules for after-school activities, welcoming visiting teams and many other duties.

Each year the G.A.A. presents the first dance of the year, The Sadie Hawkin's which has always been a great success.

Another annual event sponsored by the G.A.A. is the Posture Week. This year Posture Week began on Feb. 6 and the Posture Queen was crowned at a tea dance "Cupids' Capers" on Feb. 14.

This year the G.A.A., with the help of the B.A.A. put on the Christmas Assembly. Also they combined with the B.A.A. to put on an athletic night - something new for P.C.S.S.

The G.A.A. encourages and promotes physical educational activities in the school. The G.A.A. also supplies athletic equipment not supplied by the board of education.

CHEERLEADERS

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Carol Zablotny
Kitty Van Zehl

Judy Pippe
Dianne Thompson
Sue Wain

SENIORS

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Lynne Gathercole
Joey Bell

Kitty Plaxton
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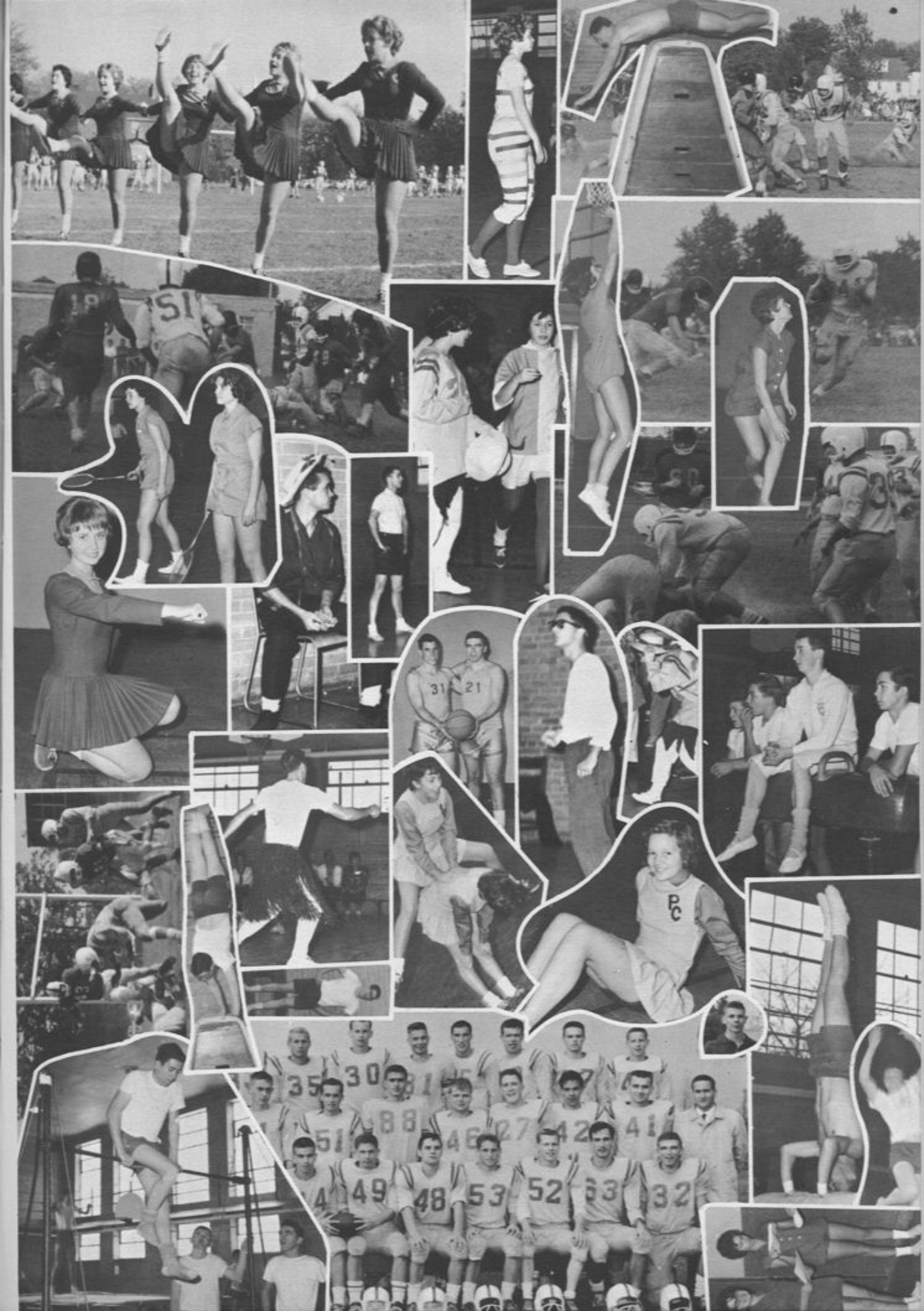

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM SECOND ROW: Lyn Key, Heather Ross, Gwen Nichols, Eleanor Webber, Carole Burrell, Maureen O'Neill, Miss Edighoffer. FIRST ROW: Meryl Kirkby, Lynda Petch, Margo Vanzeyl, Lennie Looye, Karen Rodgers, Carol Brydson.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM SECOND ROW: Sandra Brewer, Manager; Diane Davis, Ann Jolly, Carolyn Shepperd, Carol Gilbert, Cheryl Smith, Miss Edighoffer, Coach. FIRST ROW: Carol Boose, Carol Zablotney, Kathy Cambray, Shirley Wouters, Captain; Charlotte Lavitz, Karen Shute.

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Carolyn O'Neill, Pat Saddington, Sue Evans, Carole Brydson, Kathleen Haugh, Mrs. Crawford. FRONT ROW: Judy Dyell, Lynn Key, Margo Vanzeyl, Lucy Lolato, Francis Lolato.

JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Mrs. Crawford, Suzanne Saddington, Shirley Wauters, Mary Pat Harding, Charlotte Zavitz. FRONT ROW: Pamela Newbold, Karen Shute, Suzanne Wain, Billie Hazelton, Linda Petch. ABSENT: Carol Zablotny, Heather Ross, Mary Blenkarn, Manager.

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LITERARY SECTION

"NO ENEMY"

-By Paul Caldwell

"Here shall he see no enemy
But winter and rough weather."

While Shakespeare is usually fairly reliable, it would be difficult to apply these lines to my feelings when I set out on a Scouting expedition in the hope of getting my particular Patrol "Under," as Shakespeare would say, "the greenwood tree." As these Scouts and I are all in the same troop, we are not, officially, enemies, but, as our camping trip progressed, it would have been more and more difficult to prove that we were friends.

Early that morning I had taken out the silver polish and painstakingly shined up my Patrol Leader's badge. Now this badge is the symbol of hard work, of superiority, of leadership and command. However, the only command that my faithful patrol followed "to the T" was the order to "Rest"! An order which I gave as infrequently as possible. I believe my Patrol is the restiest that ever set foot in the wild unknown. If there were a prize for resting, my patrol would win it hands down. My Patrol Leader's badge, according to my superiors, is a mark of command and authority. In the eyes of my followers, this badge, with ten cents, will get you a ten cent chocolate bar.

Gaily we jumped out of the cars and assembled for the two and one-half mile hike straight across country to our campsite. Instructions and a map were handed to us and we bravely picked up our packs and started to march. After a few steps I looked around to see how things were progressing. Immediately behind me, my Second was dragging his pack along the ground. The Tenderfoot was struggling along under a duffel bag at least twice his size and the last scout in line was plodding happily along, not knowing that his pack had ripped and its contents were strewn fifteen feet behind him. As the Tenderfoot fell forward into the duffel bag and lay motionless, I gave the command, "Halt"! This was the first command which they obeyed promptly that day.

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We had gone at this point about twenty yards. This left about 3400 yards to go. I propped up the Tenderfoot, gathered his belongings, and went to my position at the head of my Patrol. I gave my badge a quick brush and barked "Forward"!

In due course, after numerous rests and numerous wipes at my Patrol Leader's badge, we arrived at the place marked "Campsite" on the map. Not under Shakespeare's "greenwood tree" but under a clump of pines. In spite of certain mutterings during the trip my patrol still were not actually enemies.

They looked more like survivors.

We were due to arrive at camp at noon. We set a new record; we arrived at six p.m. By the time we had set up the camp it was dark. We ate whatever we had that did not have to be cooked and was not moving. And so to bed.

"Who loves to lie with me"? Certainly not my Patrol! When six Scouts sleep in one small tent, they must be quiet----and friendly. There is not enough room under canvas for separate motion or any other form of individuality. You just lie down and keep quiet. As the wind sighed gently into our tent, my heavy eyelids dropped. Sleep came.

Sometime, I don't know how much later, I awoke. I glanced around the tent and checked over my Patrol. I gave my badge another shine and put it back under my pillow. As I lay back, looking at the canvas overhead, I noticed that the wind, which had been sighing before, was now blowing into the tent. In the middle of the tent, I saw the long-used centre pole bend and then crack with the force of the wind.

In a moment the tent would be down upon us.

Realizing our plight, I scrambled out of my sleeping bag, and stood up heroically, and charged for the pole. As I said before, individuality is not part of life in a small tent. Things protrude from all parts of this region. It was upon one of these (a leg, I think) that my foot trod, sending me crashing through the door of the tent and out into the night, entirely missing the pole. Red-faced I returned and discovered my Second jumping up and down in pain and beating the poor Tenderfoot with his Scout hat.

Later, the centre pole repaired, we retired, once more embarrassed, to our sleeping bags.

Dawn. Time to "Tune my merry note unto the sweet birds throat". If there was a sweet bird there, he was wasting his talents. We never heard him as my Patrol prepared for breakfast and I polished my badge and prepared for another day of conquest. Each Scout made his own breakfast. "Seeking the food he eats, and pleas'd with what he gets". To be pleased with what they got, they had to be terribly hungry. In this respect they qualified. Their lack of dinner

forced them to the fireside where they made what they jokingly called "Breakfast". When everything was ready, we began to eat. On our dirty plates were piled little heaps of burnt bacon, the savoury smell long gone and a wisp of smoke slowly rising from them, partly cooked eggs, looking like something the cat had just refused, and finally watery pancakes of a sickley colour mixed with fine charcoal ash. We ate heartily with our grubby fingers. We were desperate!

Throughout the day we followed (more or less) the camping procedure as laid down by Lord Baden Powell. Still, even though they were becoming snarly and less obedient, I still could say that I had no enemies.

Dismissal time came and, taking down our tent and other gadgets, we packed our bags. When everything, was packed, the Tenderfoot approached me and asked for help. He pointed to his pack and told me he was not sure whether he had or had not packed his new comb and nail-file set. As I gave my badge another brush, they rummaged through his kit, finally spreading everything on the ground. The comb and nail-file set were not there. So we took apart everybody's pack in turn and spread them all around. Still no comb and nail-file set. We searched the whole camp for that! Then, after a while, we found the misplaced object, in the victim's pocket after hours of desperate searching.

And so, my badge glinting in the sun, and with my semi-enemies behind me, we left our campsite, full of hope and anticipation, hope to get home and anticipation of the pleasure of the first good food since we had left home.

Writing this, I have mentioned no one's name. No names. No libel. No enemies. On the corner of my desk where I write, lies my Patrol Leader's badge, tarnished, neglected.

I have given up being a Patrol Leader; I have decided to become an intellectual and study Shakespeare.

It's easier.

MUSIC FOR BEATNIKS

If Jazz be the music for Beatniks, play on,
Give me Bongos; that, surfeiting,
The ears will grow accustomed, and so dig, -
That beat again; - it had a dying fall,
O, it came o'er my ear like a hot trumpet blast,
That plays licks to a crowd,
Making and giving tunes -- Enough; no more;
'Tis not so hip now, as it was before.
O player of jazz, how cool art thou!

-Scott Hogg

I DREAMT

By Helen Nessim

I wandered from my way,
On a warm summer day,
And sat down by a stream,
To rest awhile and dream.

The softly blowing breeze,
I fear my thoughts did tease
For they were carried far
Up to an unknown star.

I thought I saw the staring world,
Reality with wings unfurled,
Death showing off her glaring head,
And even Truth her veils had shed.

I knew the world as an illusion,
Reality? Another vision,
Truth, a lie, laughing devision,
And Death, just life's decomposition.

I saw how evil came from good,
And from good, evil laughed out loud,
From hope - despair, from love came hate,
And ugliness was beauty's fate.

My whole soul shivered with unease,
As with the sharpness of a breeze,
The crushing darkness of a night,
Gripped hard my head and held it tight.

A strange bird uttered warning cries,
With stifled breath and fear-filled eyes,
I awakened beside the stream.
Thanks be to God, t'was but a dream.

THROUGH THE NIGHT

By Susan Pollock

Soon the wind began to howl. The swaying trees whispered sounds through the night air. Closer and closer came the thunder. Then, as it arrived, a tremendous roar broke the silence! Blazing flashes of lightning were hurled down from the over-cast sky. The wind swept over the earth like a hugh wing of an eagle, stirring everything below. Rain lashed like a whip from the glowing clouds. The earth seemed to sink invisibly into an immense whirl of lashing water. How long would it last? Would it end as quickly as it had started, or was the whirl of rain the end? It might take one, or two, or even three hours, but it would end, leaving earth like a drenched ball of glistening magnifience.

HAUNTED RAPID

By Sue Evans

The rapid murmurs softly as it slips and tumbles over the rocky obstacles of the riverbed. Listen closely and you will hear a low musical voice. There is even a small sad note in this sound. Once the people of the forest came to listen to the Rapid, to hear the voice of one of their people who haunted the rapid.

Whose voice was it? In a village not far from this rapid lived a lovely young Indian girl, gifted with the voice of beauty. When she spoke the sound of the winds, of water, of the birds, and of the soft tinkling of rain drops poured from her lips. The Indians came from far and wide to hear her speak. Children would gather around her while she would kindle their imagination with legends of their people. The old warriors squatted on the ground before her as she would relive for them memories of days long past. Small babies were brought for her voice to lull them to sleep. Her voice was like music which brought joy and peace to the lives of the Indian people.

Then a strange disease struck, and a dark cloud of sorrow passed over the village. Among those stricken was the girl with the golden voice. No more would her beautiful tones be heard. The disease passed, leaving her beautiful face wasted from the sickness and her voice gone. None of the prayers sent to the Great Spirit could return what she had lost. Shortly she returned to a silence filled with unhappiness. She seemed to fade even more as the wild rose does when the cold season comes. Her sadness spread throughout the village. The children were no longer gathered outside the doorway of her little hut eagerly waiting for her to appear, laughing in the joy of expectation. The old warriors now huddled in a group talking in sad subdued tones. The people went about their work quietly to the sound of their own voices instead of the girl's musical tones. Among them walked the silent and lonely girl, and the people could see that she was slowly dying of sorrow.

At dusk one day they found her lying on the shore of the rapid, a smile of peaceful gladness on her lips. She had entered the deepest sleep of all from which none awaken.

Lovingly the Indian people built a protective hut around her body to shelter her from the unknown night wanderers, and returned to the village to grieve.

As they mourned, the spirits of the rapid came and took her among them. Once more she was able to speak and when the people returned at sunrise they could hear her voice speaking to them from the rush of water.

The Indian people have gone from the village now, and the maiden in the rapid is forgotten, but her haunting voice will live there forever to bring peace and gladness to the heart of those who wish to listen.

THE MASTERPIECE

- by Sabine Prietz

Somewhere in the house a clock was ticking. The old man did not hear the clock; he could no longer hear. He seemed to have forgotten that I was in the room.

What was I doing here? Having lost my way in the darkness, I had seen the light of the cottage in the forest, and stopped, intending to ask directions. When my knock went unanswered, I entered, and found the old man. He must have seen me, for he smiled; but he made no answer to my reply, no sign that he had heard. It was then that I decided he could not hear. He went back to his work; never did he look at me again. I looked around the room.

I remember it well, because it was like a piece of the past. There was only the light of the fire in the stone fireplace, and of two thick candles that stood on the wooden table where the old man was working. The shadow from the flickering light gave the room a peculiar air, an uncertain charm; or was it only the shadows? I intended to leave then, but for some reason I could not. I sat down beside the fire and watched the old man.

He was very old. The light showed a mass of white hair, a thin body stooped over gnarled hands. But they were beautiful hands, full of character, a character that was reflected again in the face itself. The old man was deeply engrossed in his work; as I watched, I too became interested.

He was making a violin. The body was finished, complete with its precious varnish, the secret varnish that makes a violin a good violin, a poor violin, or a great violin. He was adding the last touches; tenderly smoothing the rich brown surface, painstakingly shaping the short black pegs. He worked slowly, with a loving care; and I knew that he had made violins all his life, and that they were his life. Then he spoke. I was startled, because he spoke, because I did not understand what he was saying, and because he was not speaking to me.

"You know, laddie", he said, "you and I, we've been making our violins for these many years. And fine ones they have been. But this one must be our finest, laddie. This one is our last; our last will be the finest." There was an answering thump from the floor at his feet, and only then I noticed the small grey dog. He was a part of the room, and it seemed natural that he should not have barked at me. If this small dog understood his master's words, I did not. But the violin was finished.

The old man rose slowly, took down from the wall a violin bow yellowed with age, opened the door, stepped out into the night, and began to play. I watched him from the door and I listened to his music.

It was the most beautiful music that I had ever heard. The crickets stopped their chirping to listen; the deer came from the forest to hear; the birds came from their sleepy nests and settled around the clearing. The violin was telling a story. It was happy music. I could see my past spread out before me; I remembered all the happy things in my life; and I knew that the old man was remembering too. Then the violin began to sob; the music was sad; I thought that my heart would break. I remembered the sad things in my life; I cried, and I knew that the old man was crying too.

And I knew that he had put his soul into this violin, and that it was his last one. He had known it, and he could not hear his music.

At sunrise, the old man was dead. I left the house as I had found it; still it was a remnant of the past; and still the clock was ticking.

EARTH . . . . . MAN

By Dunc Lamb

Earth.
At first a heaving mass of matter
Raged by unceasing infernoes
Their unbearable heat
Shaping the continents,
Gouging the valleys
Scouring the untrodden, lifeless face
Of generations to come.

The raging fires died,
Quenched by tormented skies.
---The rain,
First filling the cavities
Forming the seas,
Shaping and forming the land to come.

The earth cooled.
Countless millenniums passed.
The world became old---
Yet, still so young.

The fires---more fires,
The rains---more rains
Had made ready this spherical structure---
For life.

Gradually the earth became clothed.
Grass, bushes, trees---
Life---created.

Man.
That foolish, selfish being.
Destroying that which had taken ages to create.

Foolishness---selfishness---greed,
Gradually mounting
Competing, fighting, ruling, killing,
An unending series of blunders
Leading to---what?

Man.

Supposedly the King---on earth?
His doings heedlessly leading to---.

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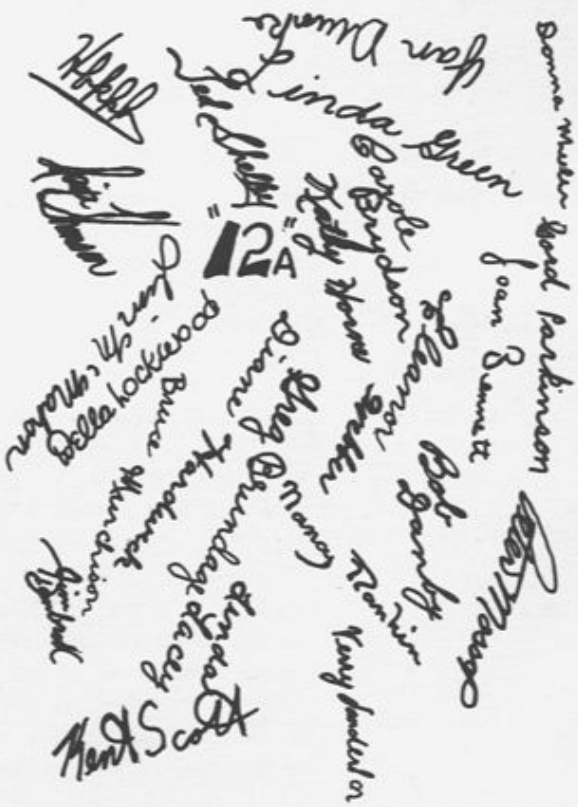

Log Column

REPORTERS

Janice Bolton

Maureen O'Neill

Patsy Withrow

Wed. April 26	Barb Gross and Carol Shoenhardt, our Badminton experts, represented our school in a tournament held at the Boulevard Club in Toronto.
Thurs. April 27	Congratulations to our boys who walked off with top honours at the Track Meet yesterday.
Tues. May 2	This was the long awaited day for the boomer race. Each class turned out to cheer their team on to victory. Results were as follows: 1st - 12E, 2nd - 11F, 3rd - 12D.
Fri. May 5	Classes were dismissed at 2:55 so that everyone could watch those participating in the Boys' and Girls' Track and Field Day. Field day results - Junior Boys' Champ was Bob Danby and Senior Boys' Champ was John Walsh. Junior Girls' Champ was Karen Shute, Intermediate Girls' Champ was Diane Littler and Senior Girls' Champ was Carolyn Hopper.
Fri. May 5 and Sat. May 6	The Annual school concerts were held on Friday and Saturday evenings. This year in addition to performances by the Junior, Senior and Male Choruses, a special small choir of about thirty-five, sang. It was composed of students in the Grade 11 and 12 music classes. As in previous years, the choirs performed both classical and popular selections with their usual excellence. To show their appreciation, the choirs presented Mr. Lankin with a fishing rod and two gold fish, (to prevent those "fish stories", of course!)

Mon. May 8	Election campaigns for Student Council positions began today. Our halls were plastered with posters and with trains this year. Candidates for President are Kitty Plaxton, Pat Moffatt and George Whyte; for Vice-President, Kathryn Hamilton, Greg O'Neil and Mike Young; for Secretary, Jo Cates, Mary Burnie and Kathy Horne; and for Treasurer, Dianne Sanderson and Jim MacMahon. A Dual Track Meet was held at Lorne Park. Port Credit scored 65 points. Lorne Park 66, and Graydon 53. The Girls' Boomer Race was run off today. Grade 13 placed first, 12D second, and 12A third.
Wed. May 10	The girls from T.L. Kennedy brought their track team for a meet. Port Credit won the track events and Kennedy the field events.

Fri. May 12	Election Day! The "polls" were open during the first and second lunch periods. A good turnout of student voters indicated a growing interest in this vital part of our school program. Results were announced at a tea dance sponsored by the Students' Council. Our new President - Pat Moffatt, Vice-President - Mike Young, Secretary - Jo Cates, Treasurer - Dianne Sanderson. Congratulations to a very capable executive.
Mon. May 26	A very successful Track and Field season ended today.
Fri. June	Those lucky Grade 13's have the next week off to study for the departmentals. Middle school begins exams Monday and Lower school has another week of school left. Good luck to all those who will be "cramming" this weekend!
Mon. June 5	Exams!
Mon. June 12	Success is wished to Upper School who commenced exams today.
Fri. June 29	Another year of school is done. Hope everyone has a wonderful summer!
Fri. Sept. 8	Tryouts for the girls' Junior Volleyball Team were held tonight at 3:15.
Mon. Sept. 11	Interform girls' Softball started for the first time today. The Seniors will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays and the Juniors Mondays and Wednesdays. The organization meeting of the Junior Chorus was held at 3:15 in the auditorium. Last, but not least, the detention room was declared ready for business for another year. Oh those math questions.
Tues. Sept. 12	The United Nations Club held their first meeting of the year and welcomed new members. The Archery Club was scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Girls' Gym.

Tues. Sept. 12 (continued)	The book store closed for good at 4:00 P.M. Money from the used book sale, run by the Students' Council, was returned to the students at 3:15. A grand total of $104.25 was made by upping the price of each book sold by five cents, and was added to our bleacher fund.
Wed. Sept. 13	The Log and Student Council representatives were elected today.
Thurs. Sept. 14	An assembly was held. The Principal of T.L. Kennedy, Mr. R. Geddes made a presentation to Peter Kennedy. Peter, who attended our school last year, was given a scholarhips for obtaining 85% in his grade 13 departmentals. He stood second among all Grade 13 students from P.C.S.S., Graydon, Kennedy and Lorne Park. Congratulations to Peter for his outstanding achievement. At the same Assembly, Log Editor Warren Caldwell, introduced his staff to the students and said a few words about the 1961-62 edition. The Senior Chorus was organized at 3:15

Fri. Sept. 15	An exhibition football game was held at Kitchener this evening. Buses left about 5:30. We were defeated 19-7.
Mon. Sept. 18	The Log sales campaign got under way today. No one was surprised when 12A was the first to achieve 100% sales. Come on kids, let's buy those Logs!
Tues. Sept. 19	Semi-finalists for cheerleading were chosen at 3:15. 12-A achieved an unprecendented 108% sales in the Log Sales Campaign.
Wed. Sept. 20	Everyone was invited to attend a school assembly at 3:15 for the choosing of Cheerleaders. The Senior Team included Mary Burnie, Jo Cates, Marilyn Etches, Kitty Plaxton, Elaine Soules, Lyn Gathercole, Joey Bell, Jane Mason and the substitute, Dianne Sanderson. Suzanne Wain, Judy Pippe, Corry Van Zeyl, Diane Thompson, Carol Zablotny, Pam Neubold and substitute Ronnie Bates made up the Junior Team. The first meeting of the I.S.C.F. was held tonight and all students, especially those in Grades 9 and 10, and all those new to the school were invited to attend.
Fri. Sept. 22	In a double header with Brampton, our first league games, both of our teams scored victories. The score of the Senior game was 26-6 and of the Junior Game was 20-0.
Wed. Sept. 27	In our second league game the Seniors beat Gordon Graydon 34-0, but the Junior team lost 6-9.
Fri. Sept. 28	Another doubleheader - this time against East York. Fortunately these were not League games, as we lost both.

Wed. Oct. 4	The T.D.I.A.A. Golf Tournament was held today and our team came in 7th place out of 20 teams.
Fri. Oct. 6	Assembly Convenors were announced today. They are Kathy Horne, Elaine Soules, Dawn McCrae and Ted Johnson. This group hopes to gain the support of the students so that there will be more and better assemblies. The Seniors played Mimico and won by a score of 20-6. Outstanding player was Mike Trotter who scored all three of the touchdowns.
Mon. Oct. 9	Thanksgiving Holiday.
Thurs. Oct. 12	The Blue Braves defeated Kennedy 14-6. Touchdowns were scored by Steve Bonyon and John Hodgson. The Senior game ended in a draw, 14-14 - a real thriller. Mossip threw a dazzling touchdown pass to Young on the last play of the game to tie the score. Terry Grunau got the other touchdown for Credit.
Fri. Oct. 13	The Honour Society met at 1:10 in the auditorium. Tonight's the night girls! Still time to ask your favorite beau to the Sadie Hawkin's Dance sponsored by the G.A.A. The "lucky" fellows were treated to a very enjoyable time. Huge, gaily painted Daisy Maes and Li'l Abners decorated the walls. Of interest was a cotton sheet partially covering one wall for autographs. Highlight of the evening occurred when a "chosen few" belted out a chorus of "Three Blind Mice!"

Mon. Oct. 16	Organization meeting of the Badminton Club was held. Girls' volleyball series started. Thanks was extended to the G.A.A. for a most enjoyable Sadie Hawkin's Dance.
Tues. Oct. 17	The Badminton Club will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights.
Wed. Oct. 18	The newly chosen cheerleaders and football teams were introduced in assemblies.
Thurs. Oct. 19	Bus tickets for the upcoming doubleheader game at Lorn Park went on sale. Let's show true school spirit by supporting our Senior and Junior teams during these crucial games.
Fri. Oct. 20	School was dismissed at 1:50 for the all-important game at Lorne Park. Spirits were high as five buses and many cars left to cheer on our teams. Despite fine efforts on the part of both our teams, the Juniors lost 7-6, and the Seniors 10-8. This brought a close to the 1961 football season.
Mon. Oct. 23	Our Junior and Senior volleyball teams won both games against New Toronto.
Thurs. Oct. 26	Mr. Hamilton, from the St. Lawrence Starch Co., was guest speaker at assemblies. Peter Mossop awarded Honour Society crests to deserving students.

Fri. Oct. 27	Fun night was held for Grade 9 and 10 girls.
Mon. Oct. 30	Marg Tichbourne and Georgia Gillespie represented our school in an Archery Tournament. Marge placed second. Junior and Senior volleyball teams lost their games to Mimico.
Mon. Nov. 20	Mr. Turner spoke to assemblies about the proposed Composite school and the new educational system.
Fri. Nov. 24	Exam timetables were distributed - a reminder that there are only a few weeks left before "that" time.
Fri. Dec. 1	The annual Activity Banquet was held tonight in the cafeteria. It was followed by an "old boys" game and dance.
Wed. Dec. 6	Students were treated to hour-long Christmas assemblies put on by the G.A.A. and B.A.A. They gave a modern day version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas", and Pete McCann acting as Santa, gave suitable presents to the teachers. Mr. Shatz, Mr. Volpe, Mr. Forde and Miss Edigoffer formed a quartet and sang, "We wish you a Merry Christmas".
Wed. Dec. 6	The remainder of the program had an international flavour. French and German carols were sung and students took part in various skits depicting Christmas in other lands.
Wed. Jan. 3	Back to school today - armed with New Year's resolutions.
Fri. Jan. 5	The basketball season opened with our Senior team playing against Mimico. Port Credit won 61-47. Jim Steele and Paul Lawrence were top scorers. We had a fine team and can look forward to a very successful basketball season.
Fri. Jan. 12	The Golden Eagles lost to T. L. Kennedy 55-44. Lawrence and Steele displayed outstanding marksmanship.
Wed. Jan. 17	Richard Clippingdale and Miss Elinor Blake spoke to assemblies about summer employment in Toronto Township Parks and playgrounds. Dick told a few amusing anecdotes about his experience as a Day Camp Supervisor - including a time when he and his little charges launched a frog into space! In the same assemblies the Dramatic Society presented a one act play entitled "Room in the Tower". Helen Nessim played Lady Jane Grey, Maija Thompson and Shirley Slade, ladies-in-waiting, and Norma Henderson, Elizabeth I. Both the acting and the costumes were wonderful.

Thurs. Jan. 18	The annual, semi-formal Log Dance is to be held Jan. 26. It is called "Coconut Prom". Come on fellows! As your favourite girl and let's make this Log Dance the best ever!

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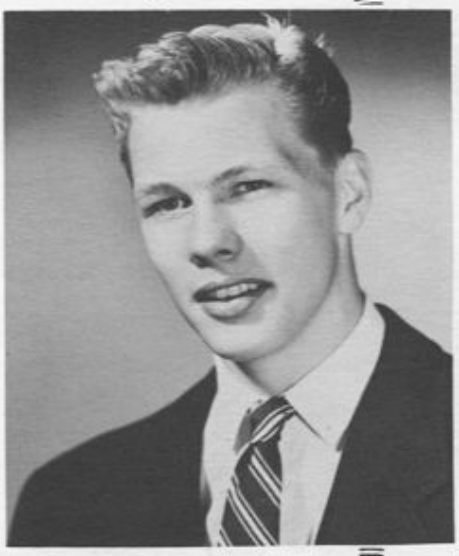

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Fri. Jan. 19	The dreaded day has arrived at last! Reports were handed out today. A bright note on this "bleak" day - Seniors beat New Toronto 48-46 in an overtime game. Keep up the good work boys!
Fri. Jan. 26	The Log dance was a huge success this year with over 150 couples attending. Decorations reflected the Hawaiian theme of the Coconut Prom and consisted of palm trees, Hawaiian girls, tropical garden, native canoe and a wall of tropical fish. The music was provided by our own Electrical Services Club. High point of the evening was the crowning of Gay Prior as Miss Port Credit for 1962. Gay and escort, Bob Stuart, were awarded many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served in the gaily decorated cafeteria during the intermission.
Tues. Jan. 30	Mr. Curtis, a representative of the Curtis Magazine Company spoke to assemblies about the Curtis Plan. Enthusiasm was clearly shown for the plan. The Students' Council hopes to raise money for its Bleacher Fund by selling these magazine subscriptions.
Wed. Jan. 31	12A was the first class to achieve 100% magazine sales and received the much coveted "tams". As a result, "Your wish is my command" became the theme for 12A.
Thurs. Feb. 1	All students who sold one magazine subscription, received school ribbons and their class mascots.
Fri. Feb. 2	The Golden Eagles trounced Streetsville 63-38!
Mon. Feb. 5	Forty-five couples left the school at 3:15 and boarded buses which took them to the CBC Television Studios in Toronto where Club Six was taped. Much fun was had dancing and giving Port Credit's version of the "Twist". Pat Saddington and Pat Moffatt were interviewed by Mike Darrow. A series of pictures depicting life at P.C.S.S. was shown and the Senior Cheerleaders displayed their skills.
Tues. Feb. 6	Club Six was seen on Channel Six at 6:15. Quite a thrill for those making their television debut! Posture Week began this morning. Good luck, Girls!

Thurs. Feb. 8	The Premier performance of "Gaslight", presented by the Dramatic Society, took place and was a smashing success on Friday and Saturday as well. Members of the cast were Pete Vaughan, Lyn Ward, Linda Damude and Marilea McCloy. On Saturday night Pete played a scene so realistically that when he banged a desk he injured his hand. Needless to say, he is now sporting a dandy cast! Congratulations to the Dramatic Society on an excellent performance.
Fri. Feb. 9	Senior Basketball Team won their game against Lorne Park by a score of 79-43.
Mon. Feb. 12	A draw for the winner of the tape recorder from the Curtis Plan was held in the cafeteria. The lucky winner was Corey Van Zeyl.

Mon. Feb. 12 (continued)	Girls still wearing their two posture ribbons reported to the auditorium where a panel of judges picked twelve semi-finalists.
Tues. Feb. 13	An ice cream festival for 11E was held in the cafeteria. This was because their class sold over $400 worth of subscriptions - "A job well done!" The twelve posture semi-finalists were examined by a chiropractor and five finalists were chosen. One of these lucky girls will be crowned Miss Posture Queen of 1962 at a tea dance tomorrow.
Wed. Feb. 14	Happy Valentine's Day! And indeed it was for Margaret West who was crowned Miss Posture Queen by Marion Horne (last year's winner) at a Valentine Tea Dance. Runners up were Linda Lacey, Diane Last, Janet Collett and Nancy Gray. Mr. Shatz added to the gaiety of the event by acting as "caller" for several square dances.

Thurs. Feb. 15	Assemblies were held during which the winners of the Public Speaking Contest and the Debating Team were chosen.
Fri. Feb 16	Congratulations to Paul Lawrence who won the Senior basketball scoring title with 176 points.
Tues. Feb. 20	Our Senior Basketball team finished second in the league, losing only one game to Kennedy. The students who watched the semi-final Senior game against Brampton were treated to an action packed game. Paul Lawrence tied the score and the game went into overtime. The mighty Eagles won 75-74 - Yeah Team!
Fri. Feb. 23	Port Credit students revealed their inner emotions as the Arts and Crafts Club brought "The Village" to our school. Those attending quite lost their worries as they admired the striking art works of Mike Shaw, Maija Thomson and company. Congrats to the Arts and Crafts for such a stimulating evening!
Thur. Mar. 1	Warren Caldwell is in grave danger of getting the LOG to press on time.

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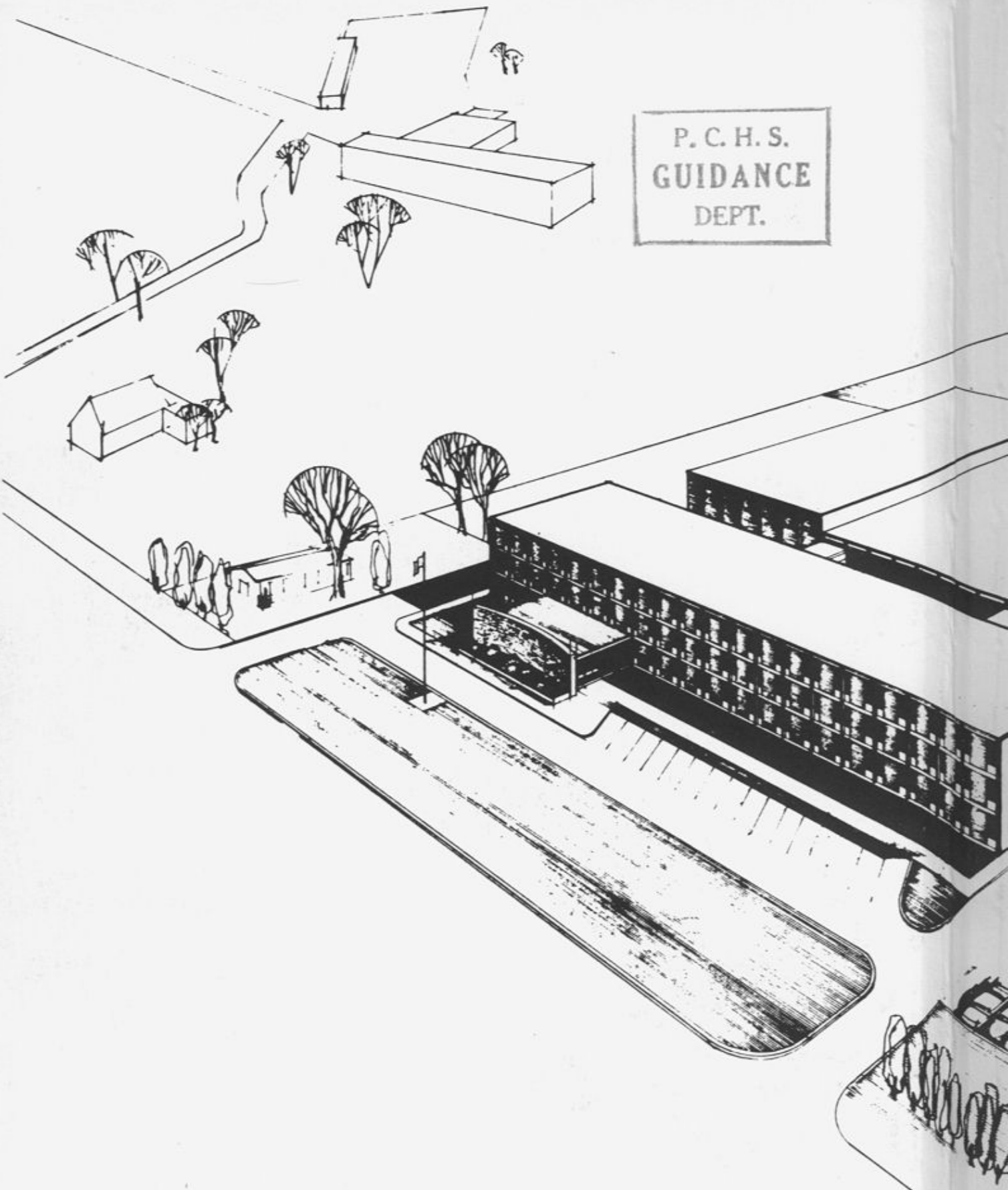

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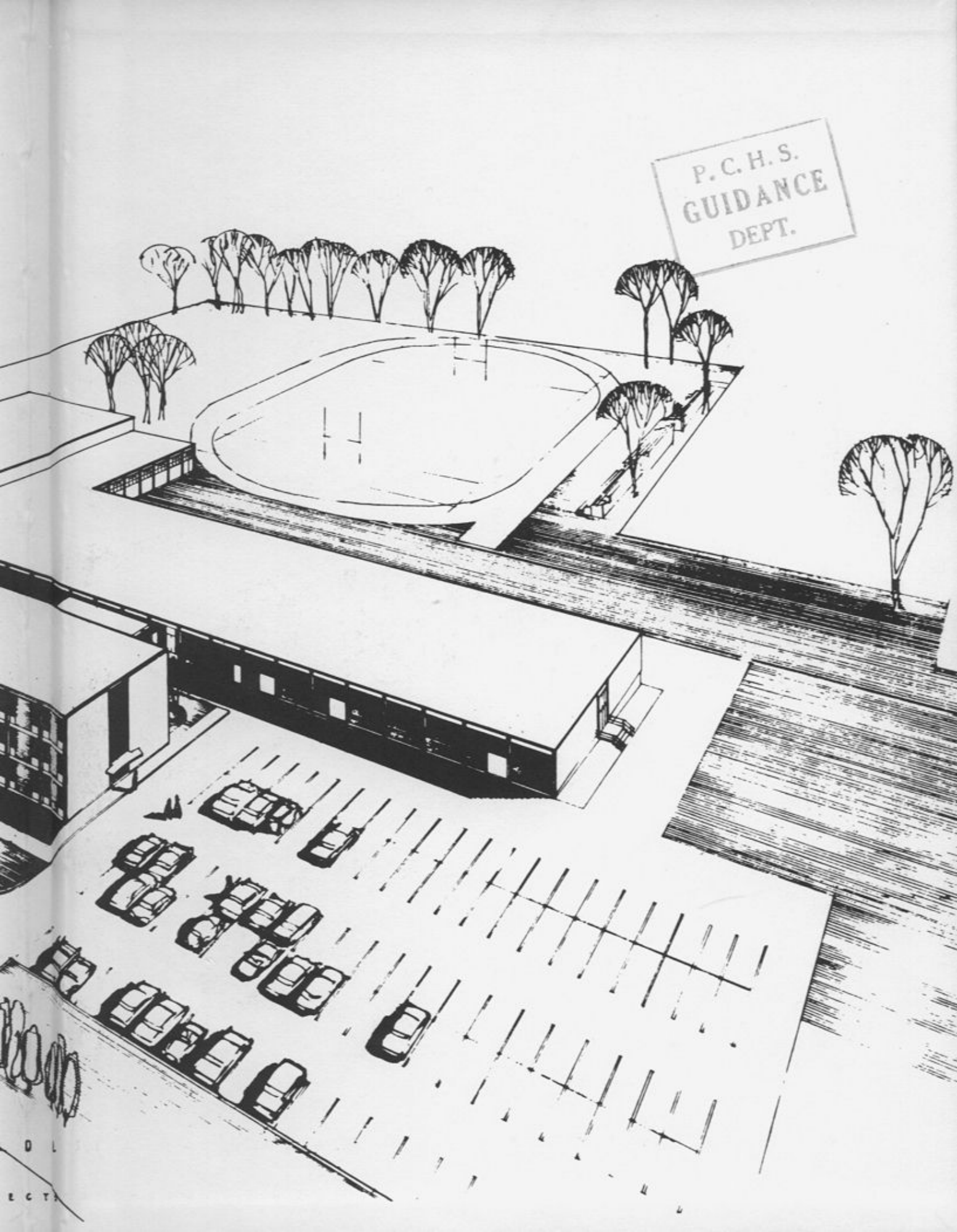

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