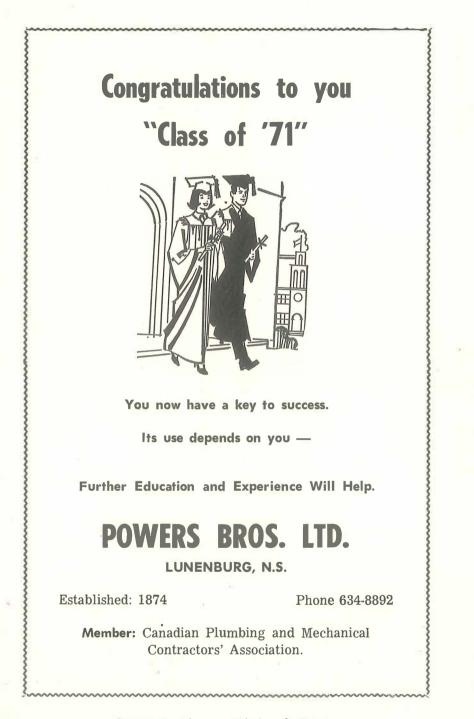


THE 1971 SEAGULL

Lunenburg Jr. Sr. High School Yearbook

Animies Opibusque Parati



Cover Design - Michael Tanner

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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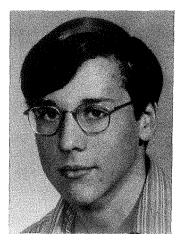
LAYOUT and DESIGN - Patrick Burke, Terry Conrad, Roy Gjelstad, Julia Purcell, Sharon Ritcey, Mary Strickland, Michael Tanner, Judy VanDine

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CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER - Terry Conrad

General Supervision Mr. R. H. Campbell

J.P.





Roy Gjelstad '71

- Mary Strickland '71

Almost by surprise, we had come to the time when we were obligated to write some sort of editorial to the yearbook to speak for the students, for this school, and for this publication on which we had worked for many months. Yet to us, editorials seem peculiar regions where still remain such vanishing species as the Overwhelming Platitude, the Wishy-Washy Liberalism, and the Fatuous Oversimplification, which either smother with words or bore to death the unwary traveller over such boggy ground. Thus we have chosen to forego the customary editorial, hoping that the following student material will speak more eloquently and profoundly than we can of what the year has been. All we wish to do here is to preface this edition with some comments on it and the students it is for.

We, in this issue, have attempted to clarify the role of the Sea Gull as a students' magazine. In contrast to the format of previous years, students and school activities have been given a distinct position, while the literary concerns of the Sea Gull have been given a separate department.

The people who are this High School have been

gathered and grouped into the Faculty and Students ⁵ sections, while the scattered accounts of student activities have been brought under one theme of the Student Year. We hope this revision will give perspective to these distinct subject matters, as in The Student Year where a chronological perspective of organizations, special events, sports, and student life in general is given.

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Perhaps the most distinctive and vital section of this yearbook is its creative writing, which we hope this year will entertain, provoke interest, and illustrate the range and degree of student concern and creativity. In addition, the Student Opinion section, while somewhat limited in its first year by the apathy generated by anything associated with the Sea Gull, will we hope intensify feeling for the magazine as a vehicle of expression of student ideals and attitudes.

We did not wish to remove the town-oriented material which has always been a part of the Sea Gull, but have accorded it a proper position as a literary concern. Yet it has become painfully obvious in the past year that the range of subjects is limited, and becoming reduced to repetition of what might be called Lunenburgiana.

Finally, we have made a very basic but extensive change in the type of words printed on this page. By changing to offset printing we have lost a righthand margin but have gained greater flexibility and reproduction quality. We have also gained a great deal more work since we now practically print the book ourselves. The layout and design staff has worked through long hours and many hassels and confusions in this new process, as has Mrs. Helen Maxner, who painstakingly typed up each page. We can only offer our thanks to these people for their efforts, and hope that the increased participation and control over our own yearbook will stimulate greater consciousness and assistance for it by the student body. We would also like to thank the staff of the Progress-Enterprise (1968) Limited for their patient guidance, and E.M. Crouse Office Equipment Limited and Maritime Photo Engravers Limited for their kind cooperation. Our gratitude is also due to students, teachers, and

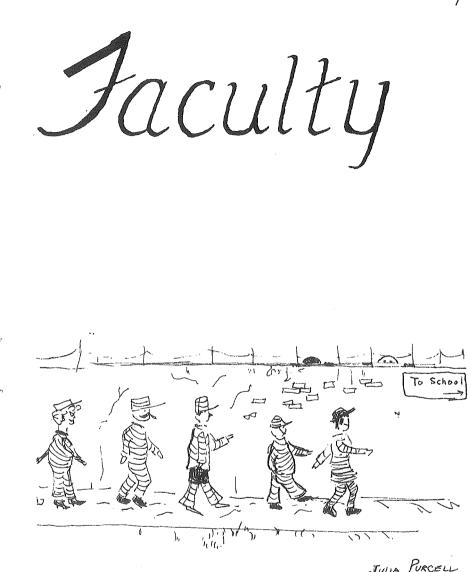
administration who have contributed ideas, helpful suggestions, moral support, and time, creativity, and hard work on the features of the Sea Gull.

In closing, we hope that the changes we have made this year will be accepted by subscribers and stuents with the spirit of necessity and enthusiasm from which they developed. We wish success to the Editors of the 1972 Sea Gull, Patrick Burke and Krisanne Langille, in their efforts to make this a student yearbook full of life, purpose, and excellence.

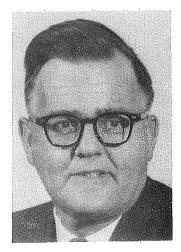
MESSAGE FROM CO-BUSINESS MANAGERS - SEA GULL '71 DAVID DARES '71 JOHN POWERS '71



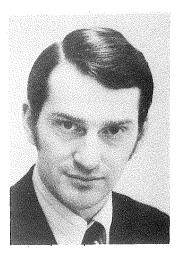
We were proud t ϕ be Co-business Managers of the Sea Gull this year and hope that any changes made from our department were for the better. We thank all those who help us do our job in any way.



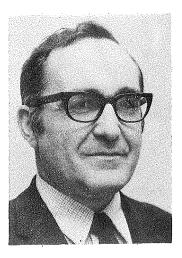
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Mr. R. H. Campbell B.A., M.A., Dip.Ed. Principal and Supervisor



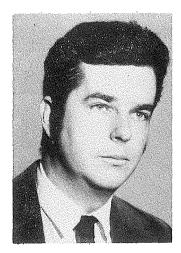
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Mr. C. S. Andrews B.A., B.Ed. Vice-Principal



Mr. Kailash Garg B.Sc., B.Ed., M.A., M.Ed.

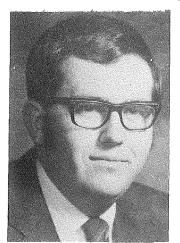


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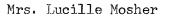
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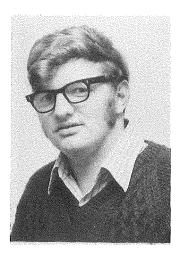
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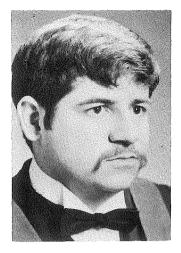
Mr. Glen Simpson B.A., B.Ed.



Mrs. Carolyn McAllister



Mrs. Linda Patterson B.Sc., B.Ed.



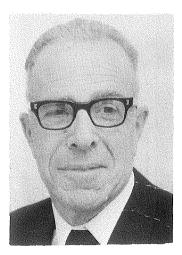
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Mr. Harold Theriault B.A., B.Ed.



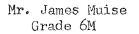
Mr. Ernest Eisnor Industrial Arts

Mr. James Aulenbach B.A., B.Ed. Music Teacher



Mrs. Pauline Mattinson Home Economics







Mr. Gary Chamberlain Grade 6C



Mr. Bruce Smith B. Phys.Ed.



Miss Dawn Simpson Physical Education



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Mr. Avery Bain B.A.,B.Ed.,Guidance



Mrs. Helen Maxner Secretary

Mr. Gus Vickers Director of Recreation



Mr. Wilfred Allen Mr. Robert Steen Maintenance

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MEET THE NEW TEACHERS

MRS. ARTHUR PATTERSON - Home Room Grade 7B

Mrs. Patterson, the former Linda Cantelope, attended the Lunenburg Academy for eleven years. She then went to Edgehill in Windsor and studied for Grade 12. From there she went to Acadia, graduating in 1965 with a B.Sc. major in Home Economics. She taught at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School in 1966 and during the following summer toured Europe. In 1967 she graduated from Dalhousie University with her B.Ed. She married Dr. Arthur Patterson and during the next two years taught at Clayton Park Júnior High School in Halifax. Mrs. Patterson is now teaching Grade 7 Geography and Grades 7 = 9 Science.

MISS DAWN SIMPSON - Physical Education

This year Lunenburg Junior-Senior High welcomed a gym teacher especially for the girls in the person of Miss Simpson. Born in New Glasgow, she attended school in Stellarton, graduating in 1968. She then spent two years at Nova Scotia Teachers College. Miss Simpson is now teaching Physical Education to Grade 6 boys and Grades 7 - 11 girls.

MR. GLEN SIMPSON - Home Room Grade 7A

Mr. Simpson was born in Kentville. He attended Central Kings Rural High School graduating in 1965. He then went to Acadia where he achieved a B.A. and B.Ed. In 1968 Mr. Simpson married the former Elizabeth Blenkhorn from Kentville and they have one little boy, Carey, age 2. At the present time Mr. Simpson is teaching Grade 7 English and Grades 8 - 10 Geography.

MR. BRUCE SMITH - Physical Education Born in LaHave, Mr. Smith attended Hebbville

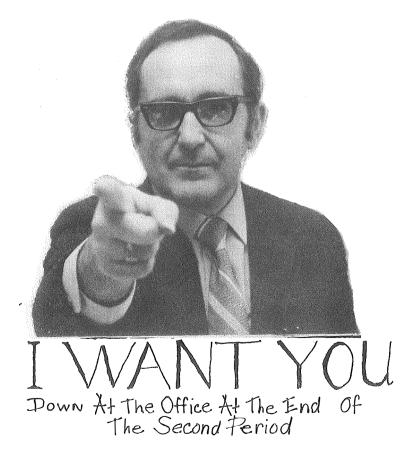
High School. After graduation in 1966 he went to Acadia University. The following year he transferred to the University of New Brunswick, graduating after three years, with a B. P.E. For the past year, Mr. Smith has spent his time teaching Physical Education to Grades 7 - 11 boys and also Grade 7 History.

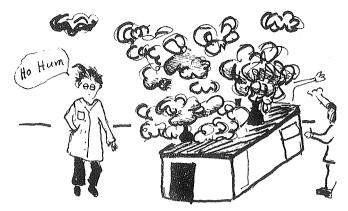
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MR. HAROLD THERIAULT - Home Room Grade 8B

Mr. Theriault was born in Digby where he attended Digby Regional High School. After his graduation in 1966 he furthered his education by attending Acadia University. After a total of four years, Mr. Theriault graduated with a B.A. and B.Ed. He then came to Lunenburg where he is now teaching Grades 7. 8 and 10 English.





CALM MR.LEWIS

AFTER the GRADE II EXPLOSION(EVERY day)

OFFICE



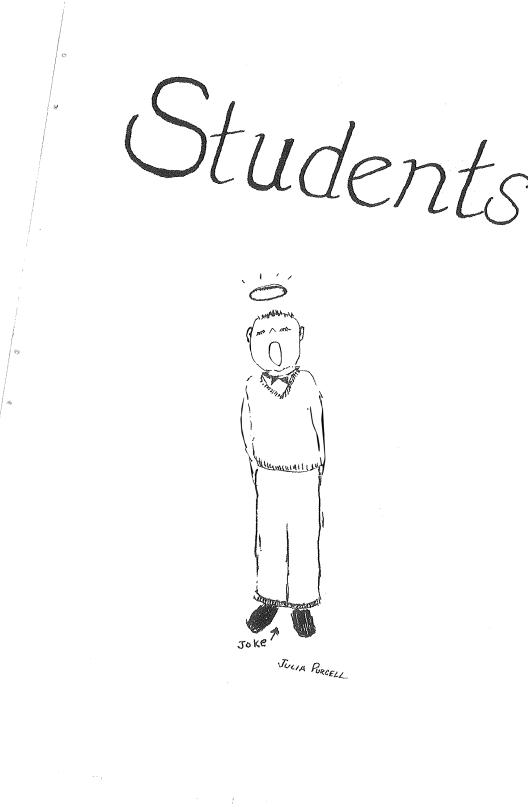


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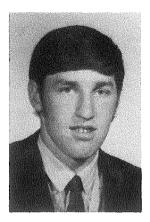
J. PURCELL



JULIA PURCELL



Graduates



18

TERRY JAMES PATRICK ALLEN - "T"

GRADE XII

"Some men see things as they are and say, why. I dream things that never were and say, whynot."

An active member of the hockey and soccer teams, T. next year will take Physical Education at Acadia University.



BRYAN WAYNE ALINARD - Lovell "Hope for the best, but prepare for the worst."

A member of our class since grade 3, Brian enjoys a good game of pool. Next year Brian hopes to attend the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology as a medical laboratory technologist.



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SELINA MABLE ANDERSON "Selina"

"Be slow to fall into friendship, but when thou art in, continue firm and constant."

Selina joined our class in 1964. She has been a member of the Canteen Committee. Her main interests are sewing, babysitting and collecting china. Next year will find Selina in training as a nurse.



CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM BERG "Chris" "If it doesn't work the first time - forget it."

Chris was born in Lunenburg and has been with the original class since starting school. He enjoys curling, golfing, fishing and hunting. Next year he plans to attend Acadia University to obtain a B.Sc. degree in Biology.

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VALERIE JOAN BEZANSON "Val" "Who was the fool that

invented Mondays?"

Born in Lunenburg, Val attended Lunenburg school all her life. She was active in curling this year. Next year she plans to attend Bridgewater Vocational School to take up stenography.

WENDY COMSTOCK

- "I see", said the blind man,
- And the man with no legs got up and walked away.

Wendy attended both Lunenburg schools during which time she curled and figure skated.



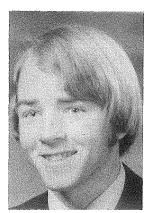


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CANDICE CORKUM - "Candy" "Lead us not into temptation, just show us where it is and we'll find it ourselves."

Candy arrived in Lunenburg in 1966 to join us in Grade 9. She was involved in various school activities. Next year she plans to further her education in a course of nursing.



DOUGLAS ARTHUR COVEY - "Cove" "A student's work is never finished - and in my case never begun."

Douglas joined us in Grade 4 from Halifax. During his High School years he played volleyball,soccer, cross-country running, and defense on the hockey team. Next year he hopes to attend Acadia University for a B.Sc. degree.



RICHARD HAROLD CROUSE - "Rick"

"It is a crime not to have anything better to do so that it's possible to find time to study."

Rick has been a member of our class since Primary. This year he has been Treasurer of the Students' Council and mate for our Boys' Curling Team. Next year will find Rick at Acadia in Engineering.

DAVID CHARLES DARES "Big D"

"If you don't know what you're talking about, Don't fake it, you'll never win."

Born and bred a Lunenburger, David took school at a pace of one grade a year to reach Grade 12.His interests include basketball, music and curling.He is one of the Co-business managers of the Sea Gull and Treasurer of the Science Fair. Next year the Armed Forces through R.O.T.P.





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LOUISE GWEN DARES "Pussycat" "Men are so made that

they can resist a sound argument, and yet yield to a glance."

- Honore De Balzac

Louise started school at the Academy and has been with us ever since. She is second on our Girls' Curling Team and is also a member of the Choral Club. Next year Louise hopes to begin a career in nursing at the V.G.

RALPH SUMNER DICKS-"Ralph" "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we'll do it again."

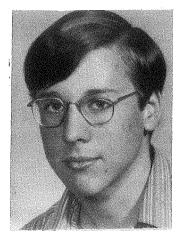
Although Ralph has only been with us for one year, he has become a very popular member of our class. His plans for next year are uncertain but we wish him the best of luck.





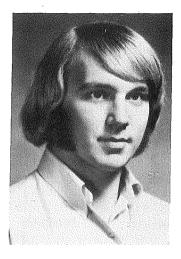
WILLIAM FRITTENBURG-"Billy" "It is better to be yourself than someone you're not."

Born in Lunenburg, Bill has attended Lunenburg school all of his life. He confesses that the best people in this town are the town employees whom he has worked with during the last two summers. He plans to become a Marine Biologist from which Memorial University will give him his training.



ROY THEODOR GJELSTAD - "Prune" "The future will be different if we make the present different."

Roy has also been with us since our Primary year. This year he has kept himself busy as Editor of the Sea Gull, member of the Science Fair Committee, Camera Club and our Reach for the Top Team. Next year will find Roy at Acadia studying toward a B.A.



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RICHARD HANNAMS -"Richard" "Everything and everybody can be beautiful in their own way."

Richard is a native Lunenburger and has always been with us. He was a talented member of our Hockey and Soccer Teams. Next year Richard hopes to attend Saint Mary's University and take a B.Sc.



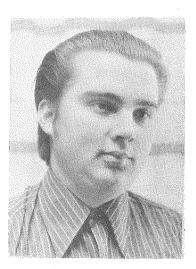
JANET VIRGINIA HEBB -"Hebb" "Always outside on the bench Never inside learning French:"

Janet started school in Grade Primary (at the Academy).She has participated in soccer and basketball throughout her High School years.Co-captain of the basketball team and coach of the Jr.Girls' B'ball team for the past 2 years,Janet attended the Legion.Leadership Training Camp last summer. Next yr.-Phys.Ed. -Teachers College.



CORINNE DIANE HIMMELMAN "Fight always for the highest attainable aim: But never put up resistance in vain."

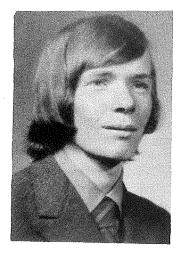
Through the years Corinne was manager of the Basketball and Soccer teams as well as scorekeeper for the games.She was the Canteen Manager this year, member of the Choral Club, Sea Rangers and bowling team. Her future plans include nursing.



MIROSLAV EDWARD KADERKA - "Miro" "To be free means more than to be a millionaire."

Miro was born Jan.9, '53 at Brno,Gzechoslovakia and moved to Canada in 1968, and Lunenburg in the summer of '69. He joined us in Grade 11. Miro's interests

are water sports, photography and reading. Next year - Dalhousie or Saint Mary's University.



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WILLIAM RALPH KEIRSTEAD "Bill" "Why take life so seriously, You'll never come out of it alive."

Bill came to Lunenburg from Moncton and has been an original member of our class. Most of his time has been taken up with sports. Next year he hopes to go to Acadia to take up Political Science.



JEAN A. LACE -"Jeannie" "A day is wasted without laughter."

Jean is a member of the Sea Rangers and has been Secretary of the Students' Council. She hopes to become a French teacher.



PAMELA LUETTA MILLS-"Pam"

Pam also started out with us at the Academy, and participated in many of our outside activities. This year she was kept busy as our Students' Council President, Co-capt. of the Sr. Girls' Basketball Team and a member of the Winter Carnival Committee. Outside of school, she is a member of the Sea Ranger Crew. Next year will find Pam at Mount Saint Vincent University.



JOHN GREGORY MORROW-"John" "Winning isn't everything but it sure beats coming in second!"

John joined us for the first time in Grade 4. This year he served as Skip on our Boys' Curling Team and during the summer months his interest and talent turn toward sailing which has won him numerous championships. John's plans for next year are not final.



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TERRY REID ORCHARD-"Terry" "When travelling life's long road, savour every minute, the next bend may be your end."

Terry was born in Lunenburg. He is an avid curler with six years experience. Terry's interests include coin collecting and reading. He was a member of Reach for the Top Team. Last summer he went to U.N. Seminar at Mount Allison University, Sack~ ville, N.B. Next year Terry's plans include Acadia UTr~ iversity.

JOHN POWERS - "Johnny" "I believe in compulsory cannibalism. If people were forced to eat what they killed, there would be no more wars."

Johnny has spent all of his thirteen school years at Lunenburg. He played all sports during Jr.Sr. High years.This year he played basketball and volleyball. He was member of the Red Cross Committee and Co-busness Manager of the Sea Gull. Lastly,he was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee. Next year-Acadia.



ANTHONY JAMES J.PURCELL - "Tony" "My own feeling is that there is not an equilibrium in these circumstances. We should look forward to a continuing collapse."

Tony was born in Lunenburg and has been with us since the beginning. Interested in hockey, Tony was co-captain of the High School team, but when hockey is over you'll find him at the golf course. Next year - Dalhousie .

CARROLL RANDALL -"Carroll" "Heads, I go out with Pat, Tails, I go drinking with the boys, If it stands on edge, I

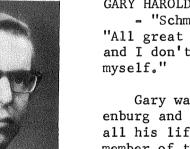
study!"

Carroll has been a member of our class since Grade 10. He was an active member of the soccer, basketball and volleyball teams. He also served on the Winter Carnival Committee and the student police. Carroll's plan for next year is Phys.Ed. at Acadia.



ARTHUR SAVORY -"Neuf" "In a leaky punt with a broken oar 'tis best to hug a shore."

Arthur came to Lunenburg in 1961 and has been a member of our class since Gr. 3. He is an avid sports fan and has participated in all varsity sports except hockey.His most enjoyed sport is B'ball. This year Arthur was an intramural house manager. Next year - a commerce program at Acadia or Saint Mary's.



GARY HAROLD SCHMEISSER - "Schmeiss" "All great men are dying and I don't feel so well myself."

Gary was born in Lunenburg and has lived here all his life. He was a member of the High School hockey team and a school fire chief. Next year he plans to take up engineering at Dalhousie.



LYNNE MARIE SHEPHERD "Shepherd" "We ought never to do wrong when people are looking."

Lynne was born and raised in Lunenburg. She was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee and the Basketball Team. She hopes to go to Teachers College next year.



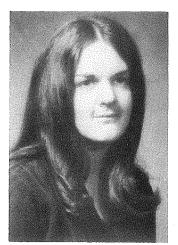
MARY THERESA STRICKLAND "Friendship is the greatest bond in the world." -Jeremy Taylor

Mary began school with the rest of the group at the Academy on the hill.In this, her last year,she has been kept busy as an Editor of the Sea Gull.She was also a member of the Girls' Curling Team and Vice-president of the Sea Rangers.Next year Mary hopes to train at the V.G. to become an X-ray tech.



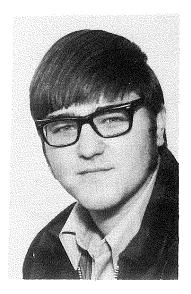
DANNY TANNER -"Danny" "Better to reign in hell than serve in heaven"

Danny has also been with us from way back in Grade Primary. His position of first on the Boys' Curling Team has kept him busy this year as well as being a member of the Science Fair Committee and one of our fire chiefs. Future - Unknown.



SHARON TOMS
"The fountains of my
hidden life
Are through thy friendship
fair." - Emerson

Sharon's favourite sport is hockey. She enjoys figure skating, camping, travelling and also dabbles with the paint brush. She is a member of the Sea Rangers. Thirteen years of school proved an even stronger ambition to become a teacher. Next year she plans to attend N.S.T.C.



GRANVILLE VEINOTTE - "Chipper" "Why put off until tomorrow what can be done today, because if you like it you can do it again tomorrow."

Chipper is another original Lunenburger. His main interest is music and he enjoys both playing and listening. Next year Chipper hopes to attend St. Mary's University to begin a B.A., majoring in Psychology.



PATRICIA ANN WALTERS "Though she's little and not very wise, She's a terror for her size."

Patsy started school at the Academy. She was active in school affairs and is in her tenth year of Guiding. She enjoys a good discussion at any time. Her future plans include Acadia and a B.A. degree. \overline{o}

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"... and that was the news. Now we take you downtown where our roving reporter is covering the World Premiere of Christopher W. Berg's latest film."

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. You are about to see some of the glittering personalities involved in the social event of the year; one which has had the entire city in a flap with its advent.

"The premiere of Mr. Berg's new film is also a class reunion! And what a class! "C.B." (as he's known in movieland) and his classmates makes Who's Who look like last year's catalogue! The class of '71 - the cream of the jetset! And they all had the same humble beginning; a little school in Nova Scotia which has since become a huge school system. For the first time in fifteen years they are together again ...

"Oh, here comes the first limousine - no there are four -why of course, those famous sportsmen -Rick, David, John and Danny, World Curling Champs, just returned from a fourteen country tour...Who's this now? Why I don't believe it - Ralph Dicks with a mustache! You know, as the head of the Two Penny Brewery Empire, he bears a stricking resemblance to that Oland Brewmaster, but Ralph still has his hair!

"Next I see a small party approaching - it looks like...yes it is T.J.P. Allen, President of Acadia University and his top-notch professors. I can see Mrs. Patsy Walters Bartlett, head of the History and Associated Faculties; Miss J.A. Lace, a former French professor, now head of the B. & B. Commission and there's Roy Gjelstad and Richard Hannams, Deans of Biology.

"I just can't tell you how thrilling it is to mix with such gifted and celebrated people...

"Why there's the VERY famous Sir Brian "Lovell" (Captain) emerging from his car. (As the first Canadian to set foot on the moon he was made a knight)...and right behind him is Brig.General Douglas Covey, head of the Canadian Armed Forces, just back with a number of gold medals from the World War games, held in the Pacific Theatre. ³⁶ "My goodness! What's that fuss over there? Oh yes I can understand now...Candy Corkum and Wendy Comstock have just arrived and the crowd is in an uproar. The duo's Fashion Empire created around the now famous name "ComCor", has become the ultimate in fashion and has grossed millions for the girls...

"Following right on their heels is the fiery Member of Parliament, Catherine Risser and her companion, World Director of Women's Liberation, Louise Dares. Right behind them is the Secretary of State, Miroslav Kaderka whose contributions to world politics have become too numerous to mention...

"Now what celebrity is approaching - why of course the famed psychoanalyst, Dr. Corinne Himmelman. Her theories have created an entire new concept in this field and many Freudian followers have made 'the switch'. With her are her colleagues, Drs.Selina Anderson and Mary Strickland, Directors of Nursing at the Himmelman Institute and Dr. Valerie Bezanson, head of the Institute's Research Branch...

"William Frittenburg has just passed the camera. He has been hailed as the new Cousteau and rightly so. His underwater film, "Sex on the Sea Bed" and his expeditions are opening up new areas of explorations of marine life. The distinguished looking gentleman with him is the naturalist and author of many wildlife books, Terry Orchard.

"I see a number of sports celebrities arriving; one of them, the well-known coach and general manager of the unbeaten Boston Bruins, Pam Mills. With her is Mrs. Serge Savard, none other than Sharon Toms. They are followed by the group of athletes who founded the World Sports Foundation, organized to help promote and further sports efforts everywhere. There's Janet Hebb and Carroll Randall, all-time basketball greats; Bill Keirstead, golf pro and fourtime winner of the coveted Master's Tournament; John Powers, World Billiards champ better known as Minnesota Fats II; and Arthur "The Great" Savory whose success in the unique and death defying sport of bullfighting is a source of amazement.

"The final limousines are pulling up - an extremely long one has just delivered the man whose name and that of his oil corporation, Tiving, are synonymous, Gary Schmeisser. (Rumor has it that his father controls a rival company!)... and here comes the one and only Chipper Veinotte - the magic fingers of the music world. His bass guitar has entertained countless fans all over the world... and here's the man who filmed C.B.'s movie, Anthony Purcell. He has added five Oscars to his mantlepiece over the years quite an achievement.

"And now here's the man we've all been waiting for - C.B. followed by his girl-Friday, Lynn Shepherd. As you all probably know, C.B. is starring in this film as well as directing it and we're sure it's headed for an Oscar.

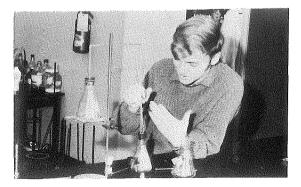
"Now that everyone is inside the theatre, the crowds are dispersing and so now we go uptown to the... wait! There's a chant coming from the lobby -

"Lunenburg once,

Lunenburg twice, Ho...."

"Yes I think we'd better switch to the uptown cameras!"





GRADE 12	PET LOVE	PET HATE	FAVOURITE SAYING	WILL PROBABLY BE $\qquad \stackrel{\omega}{\sim} \qquad \qquad$
Brian A. Terry A.	Dianne S. Girls	Waiting around Salty crackers	Sure,Mister,sure I wouldn't kick her out of bed for eat- ing crackers	Detective President of Acadia U.
Selina A.	David	Scary movies	The dirty dyin'	undecided
Valerie B. Wendy C.	The 3 Bears Curling	Chester Trying to be a	I didn't do anything	Deep Sea Diver SINGLE
wendy of	Surring	lady		
Candy C.	bugging the teacher	freaky people	A lotta freaks, eh?	Freak
Doug. C.	week-ends	week-days	All right you guys	Dead by the age of 20
Richard C.	Sats.,Suns., summers	choking under the pressure	Now how can I get out of this?	Clumsy
David D.	Being happy	Sleeping in morgues	I've got the spirit we're gonna lose	A happy failure
Louise D.	Parties	Going home early	-	Night owl
Ralph D.	A tall cool one	haircuts & shaving	How in the "J" am supposed to know?	Brewmaster
Bill F.	Marilyn	grease	How die-ee-ee	R.C.M.P. Officer
Roy G.	Horrible puns	Sat.P.M.'s in	crud	strung out somewhere
Richard H.	a certain secretary	Lunenburg ?	Who is that?	a hair hater
Chris B.	his shot gun	mosquitoes	What do you want?:	M.D. (mud digger)

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GRADE 12 (C	ontinued)			
	Basketball	Grey hair	Let's go to the	Mrs. Wilt Chamberlain
			gym	
Corinne H.	Fridays	Mondays	Oh, My Goodness::	Head shrinker
Miroslav K.	freedom	uncertainity	Well	Casonova
Bill K.	getting the	Tanner sneaking	How long 'til class	official torture
	best of	up behind	is over	tester
	Tanner	your back		
Jean L.	talking	Math	Dat ain't good you.	temperance ladý
Pam M.	Movies	snowploughs	Really?	President of NHL
John M.	Curling stone	s getting sucked	Choked under	anyone's guess
		in	pressure	
Terry O.	A good book	Algebra	Yeah, sure.	nature boy
John P.	sleeping in	getting up in	Well, there ya' go	pro mattress tester
		the morning		
Tony P.	-	-	Sweet Honourable	prof. student
Arthur S.	Epics	Anti-Newfound-	Hey b'y.	successor to Joey
		landers		Smallwood
Gary S.	low benches		"Oh my Jeez"	girl watcher
Lynne S.	Pete M.	Hip-pies	Lord Bird!	?
Mary S.	Moose	Split ends	What am I gonna do?	A lady truck driver
Danny T.	B.C.	fags	Hey Dicks. Wanna Skip	-
Sharon T.	Travelling	Bees	Is that right?	far away
Chipper V.	blues	teeny-boppers	No, I ain't got a	brain surgeon
D	1010		smoke	11 . 1
Patsy W.	1316	cigarette smoke	Oh, good grief!	polluted

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Carroll R.	There's only o	one Studying	Well, this is	playboy	40
Cathy R.	going	coming back	really somethin' If its good, do it	happy	U



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I, Janet Hebb bequeath to Wendy Taylor my seat on the window-sill in the PHYS.ED. office in hopes she will occupy it as much as I did.

I, <u>Valerie Bezanson</u>, being of confused mind and frail body leave my weakness to Orlando Lace in hopes that he will make use of it in the future.

I, <u>Corinne Himmelman</u>, leave my laughter to Susan Eisenhauer hoping she will be able to control it better than I could.

I, <u>Mary Strickland</u>, Being of rattled mind and busy body, leave my place as the only girl in Physics class to anyone who can stand being picked on, embarrassed...a lot better than I can. Also to Kris Langille, I leave the headaches and joys of being the editor of the Sea Gull.

I, <u>Chris Berg</u>, bequeath to Mr. Garg my unique mathematical genius of being able to add "1 and 1" together and getting the grand total of 1. To Sharon R. I leave my sentimental Bunsen burner which likes to blow out matches when you try to light it.

I, <u>William Frittenburg</u>,("Bill") being of spectacular mind which completely surpasses my body leave nothing because nobody ever gave me anything.

I, Candy Corkum bequeath to Mary Meisner my love for purple outfits in hopes that she can wear wilder ones than I can.

I, <u>Selina Anderson</u>, leave my school books to anyone who can find a use for them.

I, <u>Terry Allen</u>, being of unstable mind and bruised body, leave - finally.

I, <u>Carroll Randall, being</u> of unstable mind and body, need everything I have.

I, <u>Arthur Savory</u>, having only my Newfoundland heritage, leave nothing as I'm sure nobody wants it.

I, Louise Dares leave my gracious art of chewing gum to Cathy Hall who I am sure will use it wisely not to be caught by Mr. Bauld.

I, <u>Bill Keirstead</u>, leave my ability to take the picking (from the boys) and take it back out on the girls, to any boy in the present Grade 11 class who finds such a situation beginning to arise.

I, Douglas Covey, of sound mind and body, do hereby

leave my seat in the hockey dressing room to Andy Allen so that he may be more comfortable in future years.

I, <u>Sharon Toms</u>, bequeath to all students the very old philosophy - "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil."

I, <u>Lynne Shepherd, being</u> of dubious mental condition leave my laugh to anyone sadistic enough to use it.

I, <u>Wendy Comstock</u>, being of sound mind and body leave to Gail Fox, of sounder mind and <u>body</u> my position as skip of the girls curling team.

I, John Powers leave to Mike Hebb my varied (?) basketball talents in hopes that he can find them.

I, <u>Patsy Walters</u>, being of strong mind but battered body leave to Krisanne Langille my ability to be trampled in the noon rush, in hopes that she will devise a less painful method of transportation for future 5'1" "and under" generations! Good elbowing!

I, <u>Gary Schmeisser</u>, leave to anyone on next year's hockey team the position of being picked on by everyone whenever you attempt to make fun of one of them.

I, Jean Lace, being of sound (?) mind and body do hereby bequeath the muscle which I have from defending myself against Billy K. to Gretchen Winters, in hopes that she makes good use of it.

I, <u>Miroslav E. Kaderka</u>, having nothing, leave only my thanks for all I have learned here.

I, <u>Danny Tanner</u>, being of sound mind and body, leave to Allan Richards an 80 mile an hour 1963 Volkswagen with 73,000 miles on it, in hopes that he will steer clear of the little red-haired guy in the brown Dodge.

I, <u>Terry Orchard, leave</u> behind my Algebra book - may someone use it to better advantage than I.

I, <u>Tony Purcell</u>, being of sound mind and body, leave my hockey sweater to anyone who doesn't mind wearing a giant used Kleenex.

I, John Morrow, leave to the next High School skip my four foot weight in hopes that he can improve it.

I, <u>Cathy Risser</u>, being of unsound mind and body, leave my life's ambition, to be happy, to anyone who needs some help getting there.

I, <u>Brian Alinard</u>, being of sound body and confused mind leave to anyone my ability to get into trouble without even doing anything.

I, Pam Mills am leaving everything because I don't want any reminders: especially my habit of tardiness which I left to Mr. Andrews so the students can check up on him for a change.

I, <u>Chipper Veinotte</u>, leave to anyone who wants it my ability to fall asleep in class because I learn by experience (2 years) that it makes classes more exciting.

I, <u>Ralph S. Dicks</u>, being of no mind and little body, leave my six pairs of boots, three pairs of green and three pairs of orange florescent socks to anyone with guts enough to wear them.

I, <u>Roy Gjelstad</u>, leave to anybody who wants it, the most profound statement I can make from my thirteen years of schooling, which is as follows:

I, <u>Richard Hannams</u>, being of sound mind and body, do not bequeath my ability for being late and not attending classes to Steven Allen for if I did he would never be there.

I, <u>David Charles Dares</u>, leave my ability to beat up on little kids whenever they pelt me with snow balls, or anything else nasty, to Brian Schmeisser with the hope that he has more luck in catching them than I did.

I, <u>Richard Crouse</u>, being of feeble mind and body, leave my ability to make a mess of everything and walk away smiling anywhere so long as I don't have to take it with me.



TONIA G. BEZANSON - "Tony" "The moments have passed 'Tis Friday at last!"

Tonia has been with us ever since Grade Primary. She has added much to the atmosphere of laughter. Her future plans are to take up a stenography course at Lunenburg Vocational School.

RICHARD CLUETT - "Cleetsy" "Teacher, teacher, Do not weep; I'm not dead I'm just asleep!"

Richard was born in Lunenburg and has been with us since Grade Primary. He was a member of the Hodad Committee. His future plans, are as yet, undecided.







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PEGGY COOK - "Peg"
"She smiles on all; but
loves only one."

Peggy was born in Lunenburg and adds much to the fun of our class. Next year she plans to take up a stenography course at the Lunenburg Vocational School.



KENNETH HANNAMS -"Peaches" "If you feel like doing it: do it;"

Kenneth was born in Bridgewater on Sept.11, 1951. This year Kenneth keeps himself busy being a member of our Students' Council.



BARBARA HYNICK -"Barb"

Barbara was born and raised in Lunenburg. Next year she hopes to go to Lunenburg Vocational School, or take up interior decorating in Montreal. We wish her success in the future!

PETER LAMB - "Pete" "The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it."

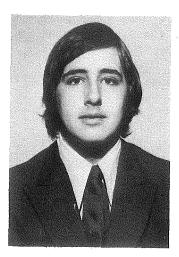
Peter has been with us since Grade Primary. His future plans include attending Lunenburg Vocational School to take up Mechanics.





ELAINE MORRISON - Lainey" "I can't live with you; but I can't live without you."

Elaine hails from Sydney, N.S. She has been a part of our class since Grade 8.



GLENN NASS - "Spook" Tall, dark and ... well 2 out of 3 isn't too bad!

Glenn was born in Lunenburg on March 22, 1954. He has been with us since Grade Primary. Glenn hopes to go to "Career Academy". We wish him luck!



JOCELYN ZINCK - "Jossy" "Don't let school interfere with your education."

Jossy was born in Lunenburg on Sept. 9, 1954 and has been with us all of her school days. When Jocelyn's at school there's never a dull moment. This year she is our representative for Red Cross. Next year she plans to go to the Nova Scotian to take up C.N.A.

<u>Grade XI General Class Prophecy</u> - Jocelyn Zinck '71

One bright June day in the middle of November, I met a lot of my friends from XIG but they weren't the way I remembered them.

The first one I met in the City of Lunenburg was Peter Lamb on his way to the race track where another old friend, Glenn Naas was a jockey. Peter was a racing driver.

Tonia Bezanson, the mayor, was happily shaking hands with everyone on the street. Peggy Cook, the owner of the city, was standing beside her collecting money.

Farther down, in the slum area, Elaine Morrison was busy at her job collecting garbage. As she worked, she failed to notice Richard Cluett who had passed out in a pile of leaves by the side of the street.

Kenneth Hannams was busy at his pawn shop, buying anything that people would sell.

Well, I managed to see everyone that day, but at last I had to return to my job as undertaker of Lunenburg.

GRADE 11 GE	NERAL PET LOVE	PET HATE	FAVOURITE SAYING	WILL PROBABLY BE
Tonia B. P e ggy C.	turnip tall,dark	school days	comin' cook?	zoo keeper
	Quebecers	Richard Cluett	cut it out	be stand-in for Jolly Green Giant
Richard C.	his guitar	lst 189 days of school year	I don't know!?	speed freak
Barbara H.	her pussy cat	greasers	Hey Clutsy?	?
Peter L.	broads	Dodges	Got a buck for gas?	a junkyard owner
Elaine M.	long, thick,		_	
	black hair	Math. classes	Wait for me	Fat lady for the circus
Glenn N.	food	greasers	Gotta smoke?	a Member of the Mafia
Jocelyn Z.	Pyjama jump-	Campbell soup	Lay off my head.	jolly jumper
-	suit			
			-	

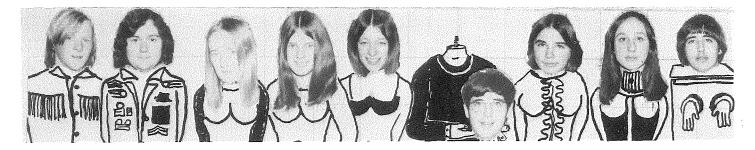
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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GRADE XIG

I, <u>Tonia Bezanson</u>, being of corrupted mind and weak body leave my ability to be moved every day in Mr. Garg's class to Aubrey Zinck in hope that he can be moved as often as I did.

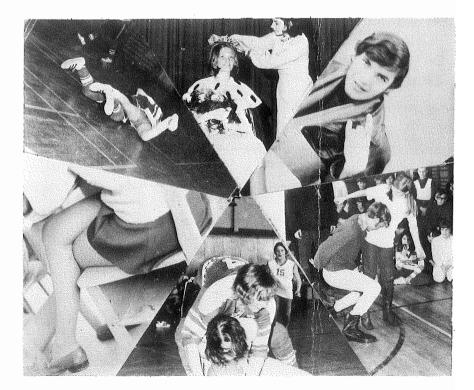
I, <u>Barbara Hynick</u>, leave my seat in Economics class to anyone who cares for a brain-ache.

I, <u>Peggy Cook</u>, being of weak mind and feeble body, leave my overactive mouth to Shirley Morrison in hope that she will put it to good use.

I, <u>Peter Lamb</u>, being of weak mind, but sound body, leave my used car parts to anyone stupid enough to buy a Valiant or a Ford.

I, <u>Elaine Morrison</u>, being of sound mind but fragile body leave my seat in Math class to anyone that could possibly want it.

I, <u>Richard Cluett</u>, being of addicted body and blown mind leave my guitar and amp. to anyone who wants them, in hopes they can play them better than I can.



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- Valerie Bezanson '71

As I sit in class with all my friends about me, I think -

I think of my first day of school and how I criedwhat a frightening world it must have seemed.

I remember I was the only one that first year who could not spell my name and I had to write it out on the blackboard ten times. I remember how 1 struggled through lessons and exams.

I remember the bad times but, most of all, I recall the good times. Now I smile as I recollect my first school dance. It seems so funny now - I was supposed to be home by 9:30. Of course, I was two hours late: Dad laughed but Mom yelled her head off. Later, I heard her tell Dad that I looked so happy.

How many of you remember the ice-cream truck and how we all used to crowd eagerly on the curb chattering away until we heard the music?

During those first few years graduation seemed an eternity away. But now, the time has finally come. I am going to graduate. What seemed so improbable thirteen years ago is actually happening.

Now, as I sit and watch my friends, I wonder -

I wonder what will become of them - will I miss them? What does the future hold for each and every one of us? As I was afraid thirteen years ago - I'm afraid now. Now I'm entering another frightening world - this time, on my own. Before, everything was decided for me; now I must make up my own mind. It's my LIFE.

Am I happy or sad? Well, it's a mixture of both...



- ROW 1: S. Ritcey, J. Purcell, L. Himmelman, B. Daigle, N. Lohnes, K. Langille, G. Winters L. Lane, S. Veinotte, I. Boutcher.
- ROW 2: O. Lace, L. Hebb, C. Campbell, P. Falkenham, S. Eisenhauer, L. Crouse, N. Powers, L. Zinck, M. Meisner, G. Fox, H. Francis.
- ROW 3: T. Hanrahan, T. Conrad, K. Vickers, A. Richards, P. Burke, A. Allen, M. Hebb, D. Croft, R. Ernst.

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SENIOR HIGH

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GRADE 11A



SENIOR HIGH - GRADE 10A

- ROW 1: M. Allen, D. Kenny, E. Dicks, K. Hall, P. Corkum, D. Richards, S. Maxner, W. Conrad, Mr. E. G. Bauld.
- ROW 2: A. Spencer, A. Fralick, N. Wilneff, V. Orchard, C. Wynot, J. Fox, S. Anderson, N. Lace, M. Eisinhauer, J. Comstock, W. Taylor, J. Van Dine, C. Winters.
- ROW 3: B. Schmeisser, S. Miller, W. Mosher, F. Pridham, A. Morrow, M. Tanner, A. Thompson, J. Cunningham, K. Falkenham, J. Wood, B. Atkinson, W. Hebb.



ROW 1: W. Young, R. Rees, W. Allen, S. Hancock, S. Tanner. ROW 2: W. Whynacht, R. Pentony, C. Tanner, K. Boucher.





ROW 1: N.Walters, V.Huaghn, R.Ross, P.Kinley, R.Savory, M.Bauld.

ROW 2: A. Naas, S.Savory, P. Rudolf, L.Gibson, M.Piercey, M.Boudreau, S.Covey, Mrs.K.Mason ROW 3: B.MacLeod, B.Hebb, C.Brine, H.VanTassel, S.Purcell, N.Himmelman.



- ROW 1: J. Frittenburg, L. Black, D. Croft, C. Hannams, D. Winters, A. Jesso, D. Selig, M. Walters.
- ROW 2: A. Zinck, D. Parks, D. Tanner, S. Feener, S. Foote, V. Tanner, D. Zinck, Mrs. L. Mosher.
- ROW 3: G. Dares, D. Martin, R. Anderson, C. Tanner, M. Risser, S. Allen, C. Baker, G. Herman, C. Levy, D. Tanner.

JUNIOR HIGH - GRADE 9G



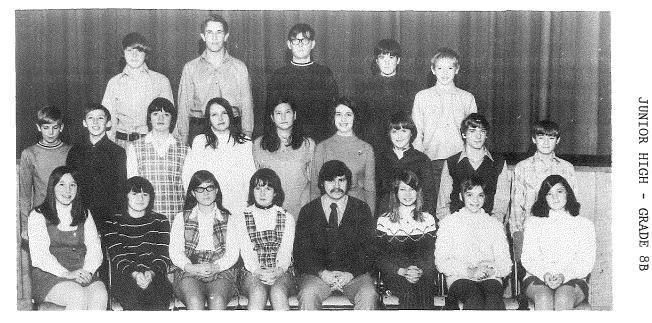
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JUNIOR HIGH - GRADE 8A

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- ROW 1: S. Lane, A. Demone, D. Van Dine, A. Johnston, V. Eisenhauer, C. Shepherd, C. Corkum, Mrs. C. McAllister.
- ROW 2: P. Kinley, D. Creaser, D. Tanner, E. Mosher, C. Scarfe, C. Powers, A. Hardiman, P. Boulanger, I. Cameron, I. MacDonald.
- ROW 3: S. Zinck, D. Strickland, H. Mills, M. Burke, R. Whynacht, C. Baker, L. Lace, R. Rolands, K. Hebb.



- ROW 1: E.Ernst, D.Morris, L.Richards, A. DeMone, Mr.H.Theriault, B.Hynick, G.Creaser, D.Frittenburg.
- ROW 2: P.Haughn,K.Oickle, K. Wilneff, R. Levy,S.Randall,M.Knickle,P.Langille, J.DeMone N.Webb.
- ROW 3: B.Forbes, D. Broome, R. Wilneff, G. Nowe, N. Perry.



- ROW 1: E. Maxner, N. Wilcox, J. Corkum, S. Mosher, A. Spindler, P. Scarfe, J. Tanner, C. Munroe, B. Whynacht.
- ROW 2: Mr.G. Simpson, J. Skinner, L. Himmelman, V. Sodero, K. Hebb, D. Falkenham, P. Zinck, P. Dominix, N. Maxner, S. VanTassel.
- ROW 3: E. Eisenhauer, J. Mosher, C. Ritcey, P. Zwicker, T. Langille, P. Baker, K. Lohnes, P. Mosher, J. Cunningham, G. Spencer, R. Tanner, D. Cameron.

JUNIOR HIGH - GRADE 7A



- ROW 1: S.Morrison, M.Hancock, P.Mosher, D.Pentony, R.Whynacht, B.Martin, G.Langille, J.Parks
- ROW 2: I.Reid, N.Hannams, D.Mitchell, M.Tanner, C.Mosher, K.Black, A.Covey, T.Selig, M.Skinner, N.Boucher, Mrs.L.Patterson.
- ROW 3: D.Corkum, J.Dicks, J.Hanrahan, M.Boulanger, W.Tanner, N.Piercey, D.Risser, D.Perry.



- ROW 1: D. DeMone, B. Crouse, M. McDuff, D. Zinck, S. Silver, S. Levy, L. Witherall, A. Keddy, L. Sheaves.
- ROW 2: Mr. G. Chamberlain, J. Saunders, S. MacLeod, V. Baker, D. Mason, S. Piercey, T. Fraelic, M. Knickle, P. Conrad, S. Nowe, J. Kent.
- ROW 3: S. Whittier, M. Kenny, C. Scott, M. McDonald, D. Hutt, G. Hatt, R. Cleveland, L. Hancock, R. Byers, P. Stewart, P. Parks, P. Parks.



- ROW 1: J. Perry, C. Knickle, A. Whynacht, D. Kelly, E. MacDonald, H. Risser, L. Kidson, N. Bartlett.
- ROW 2: S. MacNaughton, D. Benteau, B. VanTassel, D. Weaver, H. Lane, J. Eisenhauer, A. Marnitz, W. Nodding, S. Zinck, A. Creaser.
- ROW 3: G. Miller, S. Saunders, A. Ritchie, W. Gibson, J. Nauss, J. Slack, J. Johnston, P. Smith, Mr. J. Muise.



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GRADE XII GRADUATING CLASS - 1970

Front Row: T. Falkenham, L. Lohnes, L. Eisenhauer, W. Dauphinee, B. Burke, J. Crouse. Standing: M. Nodding, C. Eisnor, T. Allen, G. Veinotte, D. Thompson, P. Daniels.

SILVER A's

GRADE 12: Phillip Daniels Wendy Dauphinee

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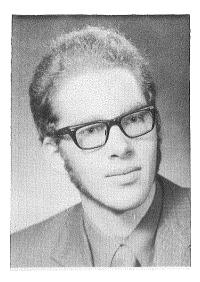
GRADE 11A: Chris Berg, Roy Gjelstad, John morrow, Tony Purcell



RICHARD WINTERS SCHOLARSHIP Wendy Dauphinee, Mr. Leon Iversen, Terry Falkenham



C. J. MORROW SCHOLARSHIP Charles Eisnor, Mr. C. J. Morrow



- Charles Eisnor '70

Here we are again... another school year nearly completed...another graduating class sitting here on the stage...it's the same old story year after year...but this time it's different... this time it's my class here on the stage, the class that was post-dated 1970 has finally come to the top.To-night is our night...our night to graduate.

Our night to graduate... graduate from what? If you were to answer,"A school of facts", I don't really think that the answer would be com-

plete. This institution is more than a place where facts are poured into economy-sized blotters that are squeezed until they reproduce the facts in the right proportions and in the right places.

No, it's not that. We are graduating from a place that has taught us how to discriminate our ideals, shown us how to like or dislike something; a place that has listened to what we had to say and then given constructive criticism.

This institution was the place where we indirectly learned how to get along with others, to give respect where it was due, and as we learned these lessons, we graduated from one stage to another until we found that being the oldest students, we had to set a standard. How high that standard was only the observer can know.

To you, who have watched this ceremony many times before we must look much like the run-of-themill class of graduates: stiff, starched,washedbehind-the-ears graduates. Looks can be deceiving. Custom makes us look like this, but we, like every class that has left these Halls of Learning, are unique.

We're unique in many ways. Our attendance, for instance, or maybe lack of it has set a record yet to be challenged. Another unique quality of this class is the way we support each other. When one person can't understand a Mathematical problem, no one can' In the lab no one gets away with anything. If one breaks something, you can rest assured that the other six lab groups will not be beaten! This can become pretty expensive eventually, so while the school board still has its head above water, we're leaving!

Truly, though, we've worked hard together. Where there was a grade 12 idea, there were grade 12's to back it up.

Its been like this all through the years. We organized and raised money for class trips. Some of you may remember having been asked to buy tickets on raffles for anything from turkeys to chocolate cakes. Everyone worked.

Whenever there was something to be done, we were there. We might have complained a little, but there were always some members there. Two Christmases ago, when there was a room decorating competition, our class turned out in full to work and, as a result, we won first prize.

Yes, I'd say when a group of people work together in so many things, they become almost like a family, a unique family where everyone works together.

Now we're graduating from all this...but into what?

We have learned how to assess our past education and with that knowledge let me try to assess the future.

The future holds a lot of unknowns; one thing we do know is that we will meet up with new personalities - some good, some bad, all will have an influence on our character, and our output on the world around us.

Our first contacts will probably be on the campus of some institution of higher learning. Then after another graduation, we'll be totally on our own, and our personalities will be gelled and we will be the ones who set standards for the younger generation.

(That's a terrifying thought!)

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If and when we get together, we'll look back and smile at those pranks we pulled on Mr. Stevens, in English class; and how we made Mr. Andrews' and Mr. Campbell's hair turn white with our attendance records and, when we were there, our countless journeys to the office. But, in spite of all these short comings, we find ourselves here, to-night.

Now we're waiting for Dr. Wood to hand us our certificates. Like a transfer from one bus to another, these are our transfers from High School to other learning situations.

We're somewhat happy to be leaving because we have been tied down for a long time, and we need to get out and try things that have been in our minds for many years. Next year, for most of us, we'll be starting over again and working to reach the top; this time it will be with new students because none of us have exactly the same interests for a life occupation. The world being as small as it is, I have no doubt that we'll brush shoulders in the world of work.

We're in an interesting paradoxical situation: we're happy and we're a little sad all at the same time.

To my fellow graduates of grade 12 and to those of grade 11 General who are also graduating from Lunenburg High School to-night, I wish you success in your future years in whatever field of endeavour you choose.

To the classes that will someday be here in our places on graduation night, I hope that you have the fortitude to work hard and finish the courses in the alloted time. They say that school is the interruption of an education, but it is the experience of this class that says you'd better heed the interruption and you'll be glad that you did. Some don't learn until it's too late. We hope that you will benefit from watching us and that you have learned from our mistakes.

As the old cliche says, "We are standing on a threshold where making decisions is very important." When we make a decision, we cannot know whether it

is the best or not, but we, like the poet Frost, will know that our decision will make a difference in our lives. I think that was Frost's idea in his poem, "The Road Not Taken", which I will read for you now...

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler, long I stood And looked down one as far as I could To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair, And having perhaps the better claim, Because it was grassy and wanted wear; Though as for that, the passing there Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay In leaves no step had trodden black. Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference.

AN ADVENTURE

TO THF UNKNOWN

J. PURCELL

Student Year 1970-71 PURCELL

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MESSAGE FROM STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT, \M MILLS '71



It has been a trying year, but the experience has been worthwhile and I have discovered that school is a lot more than just books and studying. On behalf of the Council, I would like to extend a special thank-you to our advisor, Mr. Bain, for his interest and guidance.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL SECRETARY'S REPORT - JEAN LACE'71



This year the Students' Council sponsored three dances. The groups were Moon Minglewood, Turnpike and Killer Egg. Although all of these dances were successes, the most successful was the Winter Carnival dance with Killer Egg.

The annual magazine campaign was not quite as successful as last year's campaign. These campaigns are most successful every second or third year, due to the arrangement where one can subscribe

to a magazine for this amount of time.

The Students' Council worked with the Winter Carnival Committee to produce this year's carnival -Alice in Wonderland. The Winter Carnival was an outstanding success this year, with even the weather copoperating!

This year the Students' Council also held a chocolate bar campaign which was very successful.

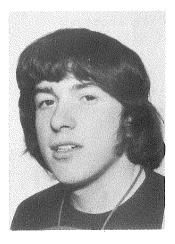
In addition to the school rings this year, school pins were also sold.

The Students' Council has been working for a pop machine for the past few months. It would be especially convenient to those students having to stay for lunch. We hope to have a pop machine installed by the end of April.

Other activities throughout the year included the collection of money for charity drives such as the Crippled Children's Fund, UNICEF and a Remembrance Day wreath.

The activities of the Students' Council for the remainder of the year will include a spring dance (hopefully), elections in May, the "Miss CKBW Contest", and preparations for graduation.

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT OF RED CROSS YOUTH, TOM HANRAHAN '72



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This year our Red Cross has not been the most active part of our course but it does have its place. We have helped with the Blood Donor Clinics and we are pleased with the number of student donors - thank you people.

We are sending one delegate to the R.C.Y. Leadershop Workshop this year. Mr. Andrew Thompson is our delegate and we hope that his training will allow him to be president of our Red Cross next year. Lots

of Luck in years to come, Grads, from the R.C.Y. at L.H.S.!

CAMERA CLUB PROGRESS

- Terry Conrad '72

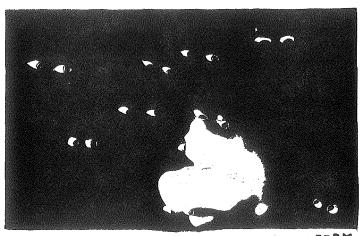
Throughout the past year, members of the Camera Club have been involved in all sorts of activities which usually included using a camera. By doing this

we have tried to open new trails for Camera Club members and even for the Sea Gull Editors to explore. We have put numerous pictures in the yearbook to provide a closer look at what really goes on in the students' school life.

Meanwhile in the fields and in the darkroom, we've tried experimenting with black and white, color, ortho, and infra-red trying to get the effect of modern art. We have also endeavoured to obtain a greater knowledge of what to look for and how to take really good picture. By snapping pictures, by developing and enlarging the prints and by attempting to improve them by tinting and toning, we've followed processes of professional photographers.

The Camera Club this year was made up mainly of beginners (since all the old pros had graduated). This meant that the more experienced in the group became the leaders who had to teach the fundamentals of photography to the others. Although we were a small group, seven in number, we enjoyed the many adventurous activities which included field trips, to neighbouring villages, and to the country.

Good Luck to the Camera Club of 1971-72!



THE ONLY ONE WITH HIS GEOMETRY DONE Julie P.



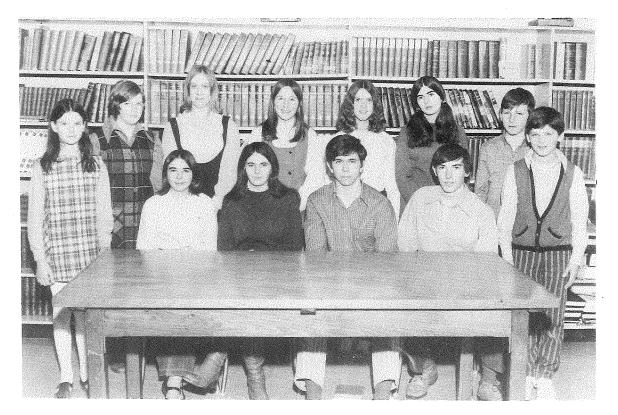
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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

STANDING: W. Young, K. Richards, J. Hanrahan, K. Hannams, A. Naas, L. Black, H. Mills J. Cunningham, J. DeMone, J. Lace, P. Mills, A. Allen, R. Crouse, V. Baker, H. Beck. SEATED:



C.Randall,L.Shepherd,P.Falkenham,S.Eisenhauer,P.Mills,P.Powers

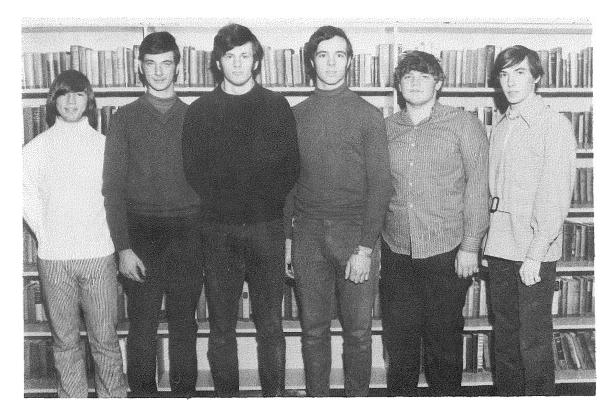


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FRONT ROW: A. Keddy, J. Zinck, W. Allen, J. Powers, T. Conrad, A. Creaser. BACK ROW: R. Ross, C. Hannams, E. Ernst, N. Maxmer, C. Savory, K. Black.

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B. Frittenburg, C. Randall, D. Dares, G. Herman, T. Conrad.



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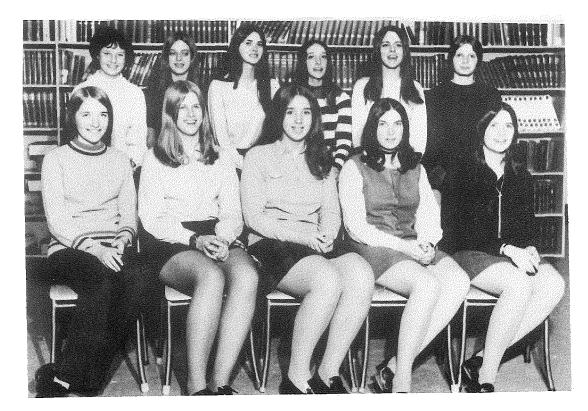
L. to R.: S. MacNaughton, J. Slack, T. Conrad (Ghief), V. Baker, C. Scott, A. Creaser. $\stackrel{
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- ROW 1: M. Boudreau, L. Lane, V. Haughn, M. Allen, J. Purcell, S. Veinotte, G. Fox, D. Winters, S. Maxner, D. Kenney.
- ROW 2: L. Hebb, N. Himmelman, A. Nauss, P. Falkenham, S. Eisenhauer, B. McLeod, N. Lace, N. Powers, N. Wilneff, L. Gibson, J. Van Dine, M. Meisner.
- ROW 3: P. Demone, P. Corkum, A. Spencer, C. Winters, M. Eisenhauer, P. Kinley, K. Langille, L. Himmelman, L. Dares, R. Ross.



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FIRST ROW: P. Falkenham, S. Eisenhauer, C. Himmelman, G. Fox, L. Hebb. SECOND ROW: J. VanDine, A. Spencer, E. Crouse, K. Langille, N. Lohnes, E. Lane.

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CANTEEN COMMITTEE

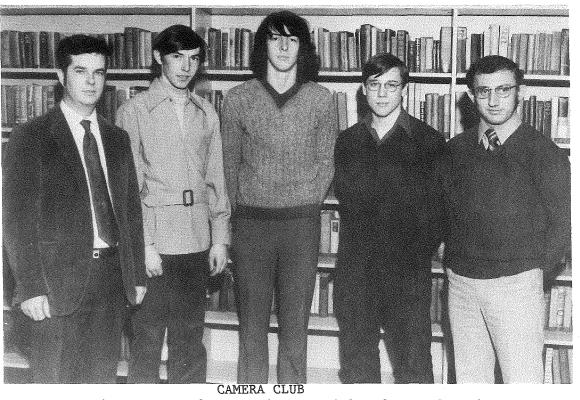
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DRIVER EDUCATION

FRONT ROW: M. Gaulton, J. Zinck, P. Falkenham, J. Falkenham, N. Powers, V. Bezanson, K. Langille, J. Hebb, L. Lane, P. Walters.

BACK ROW: B. Alinard, T. Conrad, H. DeMone, P. Burke, A. Richards, R.Gjelstad, O. Lace.



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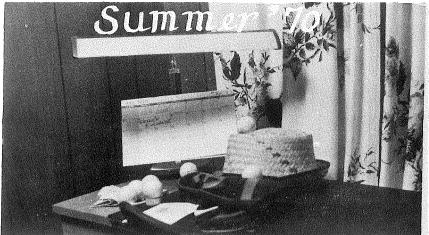
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Mr. R. Lewis, T. Conrad, P. Parks, R. Gjelstad, Mr. J. Muise.

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THE UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR - Chris Berg '71 Terry Orchard '71

Time is like a blanket that clouds the memory of past experience yet some experiences are the high points of our lives and remain a part of us for all time in the maturing of our personalities in experiencing them. Such an experience was the United Nations Seminar that we attended during the week of July 5 - 12, 1970. We were fortunate to be chosen for the honor of going on the eventful trip. We arrived on the campus of Mount Allison University on Sunday, and after the first meal that evening, everyone met as a whole family group for the purpose of becoming acquainted. This first day of orientation finally ended with all the members of the UN Seminar in their prospective rooms in preparation for the following days' session.

The theme of the Seminar was based on human rights at home and abroad, with emphasis on Japan as a world power and on discrimination in general, involving racial and religious prejudices. By no means were these topics of a boring nature. Instead, they were intensely interesting, spured on by the guidance of group leaders who have been "where it's at" and by the varying opinions of every individual at the Seminar. This created an action packed atmosphere

involving open discussions and highlighted itself with the model General Assembly throughout most of Friday.

An interesting point about these discussion groups was that they enabled us to " l_{100Sen} µ" and to express our opinions more freely. This had a tendency of creating a closer relationship and friendship between everyone as well as paving the way for leadership and expressing of opinions at the General Assembly.

The topic of discrimination and human rights was attacked from various aspects. Tom Murphy, a drifter having pro-Viet-cong sentiments, gave his personal experiences on the topic as well as the general "scene" on this topic throughout the Atlantic provinces. Lectures and discussion groups of this nature were greatly aided by the NFB Production of "Willie Catches On" - the story of how the parential environment as well as everyday life influenced a boy to become prejudiced. It can be safely said that the views expressed on discrimination surprised everyone due to their "hard fact" nature.

Holding its own as part of the theme was the consideration of Japan in terms of its people, heritage, economy and position as a world power. On various occasions throughout the week, we attended lectures and discussions on the subject of Japan and were fortunate to have two very intellectual speakers: Professor Sato of Harvard University and Professor Kumon of Carlton University. Both men revealed Japan, its progress and problems with the avid description only a Japanese can give.

Finally the day for the General Assembly came. The topic to be discussed was the Okinawan issue with Canada and France condemning the United States for the latter's occupation of the island of Okinawa, formerly a Japanese possession. The debates and voting in the General Assembly session were not only a new experience but exciting with many mock assassinations and bomb scares. At the end of the session, the United States was condemned by the countries opposing her.

Besides the regular debating and lecturing, there were many other activities to be indulged in, includ-

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ing swimming, basketball, and badminton in the gymnasium and soccer, baseball, and football on the athletic field. There were dances every night from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock with a large banquet during the last evening.

All too soon the events of the week came to an end. Good-byes were said to the many friends made and also to the beautiful University which had been our home for a wonderful week. At the station we boarded the train for Halifax and started the trip.homeward bound.

We wish to thank our sponsors, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 23 and the Women's Institute of Lunenburg for making possible this trip which was marked with such pleasant experiences. The Seminar. being co-educational, provided a diversity of viewpoints expressed by the members present. Another factor was the diversity of the different members' birthplace, they having come from the Atlantic Provinces, Maine and even California. Their viewpoints provided for an enriching experience from which everyone benefited. Through their experiences our scope was widened and we gained a greater insight into the lives and opinions of our fellow Canadians and friends south of the border. We heartily hope that young people from Lunenburg will continue to be sponsored and sent to the UN Seminar; an experience from which they will return as more enlightened and productive members of the community.

THE YOUNG VOYAGEUR PROGRAMME: A TRIP TO WEYBURN, SASKATCHEWAN

- Tony Purcell '71

When I first found out about my selection for the Young Voyageur Programme I was naturally optimistic about the forthcoming trip and it turned out this feeling was well justified.

The first leg of the trip started by travelling to Halifax on July 19. The twenty-one Young Voyageurs from Nova Scotia going to Weyburn, Saskatchewan met at O'Brien Hall, the Nova Scotia Technical College for a "get together" - so the Voyageurs could get to know each other. Early the next morning we were on

our way by jet to Montreal and from Montreal to Ottawa. At Ottawa we were taken on a bus tour of the city which included visits to the Parliament Buildings, the new forty-six million dollar National Arts Centre, the National Museum, and Sussex Drive. That evening we flew to Regina where we stayed the night.

It was Monday, July 21, when we arrived by bus in the growing city of Weyburn some seventy-two miles from Regina. The individual host families were introduced and each Voyageur went to his host's home to get acquainted. That afternoon we embarked on a full week's schedule of tours, speeches and official dinners.

Some of the events throughout the week included a trip to the Provincial Parliament Buildings and dinner with the M.L.A. for the Weyburn area, a visit to a Rough Rider practise in Regina, and a visit to the Museum of Natural History in Regina. In the Weyburn area the Voyageurs were conducted through a grain elevator and a wheat farm, were taken to an oil refinery and oil fields, and visited the world's largest potash mine - Kalium Potash Refinery. One interesting tour was that of the Heebner Cattle Ranch where we naive easterners learned what else they do to cattle at roundup besides brand them.

The Voyageurs also toured the RCMP Training Camp and the RCMP Museum. One of the most interesting road trips was a visit to the Big Muddy, the badlands territory, where the Voyageurs saw old buffalo trails, cactus and old Indian campsites - their first taste of the"old west".

The weather during our stay averaged in the midnineties- fortunately there was a public swimming pool in which the Voyageurs could have a cool dip. The friendliness of the people in Weyburn and in Saskatchewan in general was remarkable. However there were a few misconceptions about Nova Scotia's size for example on hearing that we were from Nova Scotia someone would say " Oh you're from Nova Scotia? Why then you must know so-and-so..." Our hosts were extremely gracious and it was with regret that we made our good-byes and left for Regina on Friday. Part of the trip home was brightened up by a group of

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Voyageurs from France and Newfoundland; however, it was with some joy that we saw Nova Scotia again. At the end of the trip all of the Voyageurs felt they knew Canada better, and we were grateful for the insight gained on the ways of life of other Canadians.

FRENCH EXCHANGE

-Krisanne Langille '72

Last summer I journeyed to Montreal city for a two-week French-speaking stay. Now I know what a small town girl feels like when she "hits" the "big city" - and a French-speaking one at that.

At first I was very shy. I had met a few other people going to Montreal and they were every bit as nervous as I was about meeting and staying with our partners for the next two weeks. As we decended from the train we repeatedly reassured one another and rehearsed our "Je suis heureuse de faire votres conaissances!" etc. which we all forgot as soon as we spied our partners. The best we could do was to squeal out a "Bonjour!"

Most of the people I met could speak only French and wished that I do the same. Mme Banvelle, my partner's mother, and Renee's (my partner) grandparents could speak French only but when they smiled or pointed to something I understood perfectly.

Some of the other people I met could speak just a little bit of English and were always anxious that I should speak it to them.

My partner, Renée Banvelle, could speak about as much English as İ could French, so, with dictionary in hand wherever we travelled, we always managed to communicate.

Renée's father could speak English as well as he could French but, wishing that I should improve my French vocabulary, he rarely communicated with me in English.

I feel that the four weeks that I spent with my partner, two weeks in Montreal and two weeks here in Lunenburg, was a worth-while and much enjoyed experience. To those of you who are giving a thought or two as to going on this trip, I would say, "think no longer but 'jump' at the chance to go and, "Best Wishes to You!!"

FRENCH EXCHANGE: SUMMER '70 - Peggy Falkenham '72

This was my second year on the exchange and I was happy to be going to Lévis, a city directly across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec City. It was a beautiful place because from my partner's house I could look over at the citadel and the famous Château Frontenac. Sylvie's parents could speak no English at all but that only provided me with a challenge and that is what this exchange is all about.

THE 7'S TRIP TO KEJIMKUJIK NATIONAL PARK -Cathy Munroe '76 -Rosemary Skinner '76

We're off to Kejumkujik Park! While driving along we were so excited at the prospect of going to the Park that the time passed quickly and we were soon there. When we arrived, we were taken into a room where there was a projector and screen set up. Here we were shown slides of some animals and birds that we might see in the park.

After the slides we all got into the bus and drove to the fish hatchery where we saw many different kinds of salmon and trout.

When we finished at the fish hatchery, we drove down to the beach for our lunch.

After lunch we split up into two groups, Group A and Group B. Our Group (Group B) went for a field trip to Grafton Marsh. We saw some frogs and a turtle at the Marsh.

When we came back we went on the trail that the other Group had gone on before. We walked along the river bank down to Mill's Falls. For this Group,we were learning about tree identification. Some of the trees were sugar maple, red maple, striped maple, white birch, yellow birch, beech, hemlock, balsam fir, spruce, tamarack, and white pine. On this trail we also saw a chipmunk, a squirrel, and a snake.

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After this trail the two Groups met and we got on the bus to start home. Near Keji we stopped at a small restaurant for supper before coming home.

IMPRESSIONS OF LIFE IN JAPAN

- Susan Eisenhauer '72

During the past summer, I was fortunate enough to represent the Girl Guides of Canada in Japan for twenty-five days. One of the highlights of this trip was three days of hospitality in a Japanese home in Osaka.

Through this "typical" (as I understand the word) Japanese family I was able to compare their home life to the home life of a "typical" Canadian family.

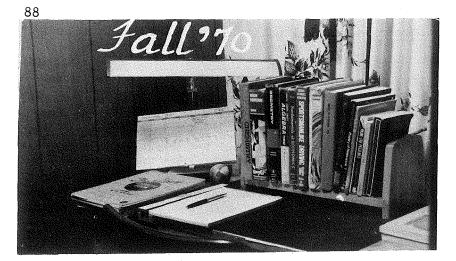
While I stayed with this family I was treated as one of them. I slept on the floor with a "rice-filled" pillow at my head and one quilt over me. At meal hour a table (6" high) was brought into the main room where we all sat on the floor to enjoy our meal. With each meal a large bowl of rice was served (which we had to eat so as not to offend their tradition). This particular family lived in the back of a self-owned noodle factory so we ate rice three times a day with our three helpings of rice. The family as a whole go to bed early at night so as to get up at six each morning to work before the intense heat of the day.

During these three <u>short</u> days I was treated like royalty from morning to night. Although this family was not very well-to-do, they presented me with the Japanese national costume - kimono and obie along with a small plaque.

One of the big things I noticed during this visit was the way so much respect of elders was shown by the youth. In the home, before any activity, the family as a whole pray before a miniature temple with insense burning.

I was really very pleased to get this opportunity to spend some time with this family in their home for I understand it is very seldom that one even takes his best friend home to be entertained in Japan.

This country is certainly filled with customs from the past and present but all can be enjoyed by a person of any age!



Early <u>September</u> came all too quickly for most students of the Lunenburg Jr. Sr. High School, but as always the doors opened on time, on the 3rd of Sept. 1970. The usual course of events took place. In the early stages preparations got underway for Exhibition participation, Students'Council members were elected, books were opened, and students started.

Students elected to the Students' Council were: President - Pam Mills, Treasurer - Ricky Crouse, Secretary - Jean Lace and Athletic Association -Billy Keirstead.

October saw the start of money raising projects. The annual Magazine Campaign accumulated \$1750.00. Grade X student, June Fox was selected Fire Prevention Queen. October 19th a dance was held with music by Universal Power, and on October 26th High Society was taped in Halifax for showing in November.

In <u>November</u> our Reach for the Top team of Terry Orchard, Roy Gjelstad, Tony Purcell and Patrick Burke made our best showing for some years with two very good rounds of competition. In the first round they defeated Mahone Bay 585 to 185 and then in the next round took Yarmouth to a tie breaker, losing 595 to 585 with the tie breaking question going against Lunenburg. To the team a very sincere "Well Done."

GIRLS' SPORTS - FALL '70

Soccer

The sports scene at L.H.S. this year opened with the formation of Junior and Senior Girls' Soccer Teams. Both teams were entered in the County High School League. The Junior Team finished the League with two wins, one tie and three losses. Although they lost three games they were not by large margins, and with this year's added experience they should fare much better in next year's League. Besides their league games they played various exhibition games and were entered in a tournament at Centre. The scores for the League games were as follows:

Lunenburg	2	Mahone Bay	1
Lunenburg	1	New Germany	3
Lunenburg	0	Centre	3
Lunenburg	1	New Ross	1
Lunenburg	1	Bridgewater	2
Lunenburg	1	Hebbville	0

In the Senior Division our girls finished the League with two wins and three losses. In federation play-offs against Bridgewater, they lost both games giving Bridgewater the series. The scores for the season are as follows:

League 🛥	Lunenburg	1	New Germany	2
	Lunenburg	3	Vocational	0
	Lunenburg	3	Centre	1
	Lunenburg	0	Bridgewater	2
	Lunenburg	1	Hebbville	2
Federation -	Lunenburg Lunenburg	0 1	Bridgewater Bridgewater	3 4

The girls played two exhibition games during the season against Liverpool which resulted in a loss and a tie. An invitational tournament was scheduled during the latter part of the season but was cancelled due to poor weather conditions.

Exhibition -	Lunenburg	0	Liverpool	2
	Lunenburg	2	Liverpool	2



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Standing: Miss Simpson (Coach), K. Hall, M. Dauphinee, S. Anderson, P. Falkenham, S. Eisenhauer, N. Powers, L. Hebb, S. Veinotte, C. Savory, J. Purcell, C. Campbell.
Kneeling: D. Richards, M. Meisner, K. Richards, K. Langille, W. Conrad, G. Fox, W. Taylor, N. Lohnes, C. Hannams, D. Kenney.

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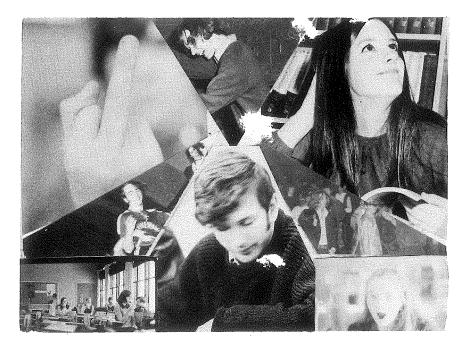
⁹⁰ The girls should have a much stronger team next year as they are not losing any players. With this year's experience of playing together we can look for a better finish in the league schedule.

FALL

Cross Country

This year for the first time in a number of years Lunenburg High School entered a team in the County Cross Country Meet. There were sixteen competitors entered in the event which was held in Bridgewater. The team consisting of Junior High runners placed third in the over-all standings and the individual competitors placed as follows:

- 4th Heather Lane
- 8th Dellie Martin
- 9th Tina Fraelic
- 13th Monica Skinner
- 15th Donna Zinck
- 16th Janet Eisenhauer





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JUNIOR GIRLS' SOCCER

STANDING: L. Hebb (Coach), P. Corkum, S. Covey, P. Rudolf, A. Hardiman, C. Powers, K. Hebb, P. Kinley, S. Savory, C. Winters.

KNEELING: P.DeMone, N.Hannams, C.Shepherd, D.Frittenburg, A.DeMone, V.Eisenhauer, G.Creaser.

The boys' sport season opened in the fall with the Junior and Senior Soccer Teams. The Junior Team entered the County League and performed quite respectfully finishing third in a six team league.

The Senior Team, after having difficulty forming a team and missing league play, entered the federation play-offs. Out of condition and lacking practice, the boys were easily defeated by Centre. It should be noted that Kevin Vickers scored all the team's goals.

Scores:	Lunenburg	3	Hebbville	0	(Ex.)
	Lunenburg	1	Centre		(fed.)
	Lunenburg	1	Centre	3	(fed.)

The fall also saw a new sport begin at the High School. Due to the hard work of the boys involved, cross country running made a fine debut. The intermediate boys won the County Championship and the two seniors participating finished third and fourth.

Towards the end of the fall the volleyball season began for the senior boys. In this the second year of the sport, a marked improvement was shown but in the end we were forced to drop out of the playoffs due to lack of players.

Scores: North Queens vs. Lunenburg

Lunenburg	6	North Queens	s 15
Lunenburg	1	North Queens	s 15
Lunenburg	5	North Queens	s 15
Lunenburg	14	North Queens	s 16
Lunenburg	8	North Queens	s 15

Lunenburg vs. North Queens

Lunenburg	11	North	Queens	15
Lunenburg	3	North	Queens	15
Lunenburg	11	North	Queens	15
Lunenburg	11	North	Queens	15
Lunenburg	12	North	Queens	15
Lunenburg	9	North	Queens	15
Lunenburg	10	North	Queens	15



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Front Row: D. Cameron, P. Parks, S. Purcell, S. Zinck, I. Cameron. Back Row: Mr. B. Smith, B. Forbes, J. Hanrahan, C. Herman, M. Boulanger, G. Dares, J. DeMone.

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ROW 1: D. Tanner, B. Keirstead, R. Martin, A. Savory, R. Anderson, T. Purcell. ROW 2: Mr. B. Smith, T. Allen, R. Hannams, C. Randall, A. Allen, H. DeMone, K. Vickers.



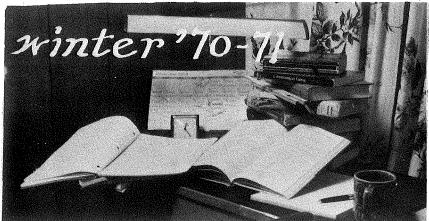
ROW 1: ^A Skinner, D. Martin, H. Lane, J. Eisenhauer, D. Zinck, T. Fraelic ROW 2: Mr. B. Smith, C. Brine, D. Covey, A. Savory, R. Martin, M. Boulanger, Miss Simpson

MIXED CROSS-COUNTRY

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In <u>December</u> after exams, ugh, most activities centered around Christmas. With a dance, music by Turnpyke, a Christmas concert, and of course the Christmas holidays - always a welcomed period.

> Christmas Concert 1970 - Nancy Powers '72

This year's Christmas Concert was held on a Thursday evening, December 10th, the matinee performance having been given the previous afternoon.

Opening remarks were presented by Mrs. Annie Black, Principal of the Elementary School. The welcoming message was delivered by Robert Corkum, followed by a combined rhythm band and chorus, singing and playing "Jingle Bells" and the "Mitten Song".

Grade 1A & B presented a small playlet called "The Toy Shop". Also from Grade 1 there was a rhythm band playing "Amaryllis" and a chorus singing, "A Carol for Christmas".

From Grade 2A, a chorus sang "O Come Little Children". Then a choral reading and chorus presented "T'was the Night Before Christmas". By Grades 2B & 3A & B different Christmas songs were presented.

Grade 4 presented a small skit about "Christmas in Other Lands". This was followed by two songs.

The highlight of the Concert was presented in two parts. "The Story of the Shepherds and the Angels" was the first section. The main cast from this part were as follows: <u>Reader</u> - Sally Saunders; <u>Shepherds</u> - Ronald Backman, Alan Rowlands, Alan Crouse; <u>Angels</u> - Cathy Anderson, Veronica Backman, Alma MacDonald, Nancy Perry, Michelle Webb. The second section was named "The Story of the Star and the Wise Men". The main cast in that was: <u>Reader</u> - Mary Knickle; <u>Wise Men</u> - John Richards, Brian Rowlands, Michael Schmeisser; <u>Mary and Joseph</u> - Kathryn Ritchie and Ian Creaser.

Many thanks goes to the teachers and Mr.Aulenbach for their many hours of practise for this year's Concert was certainly appreciated by all those who attended.

January was the month of the Winter Carnival. This year a tremendous success, with the exciting music of Killer Egg for the dance. Lots of snow enabled all grades to use their imagination for the snow sculpture.

Candy Corkum became Carnival Queen with Lynne Shepherd and Gail Fox, Ladies-in-waiting. With the other usual activities of hockey and basketball, this year's Carnival had to be considered a success.

Alice in Wonderland - Winter Carnival 1971 - Pam Mills '71

From Thursday, January 21, until Sunday, January 24, which was one of the most beautiful week-ends in Lunenburg this winter, Lunenburg Jr. Sr. High School celebrated its fourth annual Winter Carnival.

Our Carnival was officially opened by the "Mad Hatter"himself, alias our Supervisor, Mr. Campbell.

Immediately following the opening, the students gathered in the gym which was to be the scene of many activities throughout the next few days. This time it was to witness a 'grudge match' between the Boys' Hockey Team and the Sr. Girls' Basketball Team. The boys emerged victorious by a score of 31 - 28, and needless to say, the casualties were one-sided.

That evening the members of our Reach for the Top team met a panel of three teachers and a secre-

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tary in a Reach for the Top contest. In spite of the hilarious antics of the teachers, they were overpowered by the students and suffered a 405 - 300 loss.

Following the contest, the Jr. Girls' Basketball Team took on the Jr. Boys' Basketball Team in another game of basketball (?). This time, however, the females were determined to prove themselves, and did so in sneaking by the boys by a score of 21 - 20.

On Friday afternoon regular classes were cancelled and our program continued. Again in the gym, students from all grades participated in "Mad Hatter Afternoon", which proved to be very entertaining. The program was a collection of stunts taken from the television series, "Beat the Clock". There were also cash prizes for the winners, but on a much smaller scale.

Later on in the afternoon, one of the highlights of our Carnival took place in the rink. The Lunenburg Girls' Hockey Team took to the ice against the girls' team from Bridgewater. The game was close, but two quick goals in the last period by Bridgewater led them on to a 4 - 3 victory over our girls.

On Friday evening, students enjoyed the Carn ival "Tea Party. It was a coffee house affair, with "Master Hare" providing the music. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of our Winter Carnival Queen. Our six princesses took part in a ceremony emceed by Mr. Theriault, during which Candy Corkum was crowned as our queen for 1971.

On Saturday morning, the Jr. High School took over the gym and involved themselves in intramural basketball. It provided for some of the most amusing basketball one could hope to see.

At 11:30, the first of four basketball games between Lunenburg and North Queens High began. The first game saw North Queens Jr. Boys walk away with a 57 - 4 score over Lunenburg Jr. Boys. In the second game our Jr. Girls defeated North Queens Jr. Girls by a score of 21 - 11. Next, the Senior girls emerged victorious by a score of 47 - 22, and in the final game Lunenburg Sr. Boys were defeated by North Queens; a game which ended in a score of 28 - 24.

Saturday night the students attended our Winter

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Carnival. Despite the terrible storm, a large crowd gathered in the gym to enjoy the music of Killer Egg.

Sunday was the final day of our Carnival activities. Early in the afternoon everyone brought along their toboggans and enjoyed the activity on King's Hill. Later on, the students piled into the gym where hot chocolate and doughnuts were available. A brief ceremony officially closed our Winter Carnival for 1971.

Of course there was the judging of snow sculptures which could be seen about the school grounds, and which all related to our theme of Alice in Wonderland.

All in all, the Carnival was very successful. The weatherman co-operated with us and provided us with the kind of weather that created a real Winter Carnival atmosphere.

In <u>February</u> Grades 10, 11, and 12 paid a visit to Neptune Theatre in Halifax and saw the show "Long Days' Journey Into Night". The Choral Club participated in the Music Festival in Halifax and the program, "Reach for the Top" was aired on T.V.



GIRLS' SPORTS - WINTER '70-'71

Volleyball

Another first for Lunenburg High School this year was the organization of a Senior Girls' Volleyball Team. The Team, consisting mainly of players from Grade 10, lacked experience losing the majority of their games but nevertheless they put on a fine showing. In their first match of the season the team travelled to North Queens where they lost all five games. A return match eas played in Lunenburg later in the month where North Queens were once again victorious winning all five games. In their final contest of the season played at Centre, Lunenburg won one game and lost the following two to the Centre Senior Girls.

Basketball-Senior

The Basketball season opened this year (for the Seniors) prior to Christmas with various exhibition games. These games served as a warm-up for the league schedule which began in January. The girls finished the league schedule with six wins and two losses which gave them a second place finish in the nine team competition. The scores for the league games were as follows:

Lunenburg	23	New Germany	31
Lunenburg	20	New Ross	40
Lunenburg	50	Vocational	25
Lunenburg	48	Bridgewater	10
Lunenburg	37	Chester	22
Lunenburg	32	Hebbville	30
Lunenburg	70	Mahone Bay	9
Lunenburg	43	Centre	19

The team played twenty-two exhibition games including a trip to New Glasgow for a day of competition and a week-end tournament which they hosted on the 26th and 27th of March. The results of these games were:

Lunenburg	17	Liverpool	42
Lunenburg	24	Shelburne	28
Lunenburg	37	Vocational	22
Lunenburg	22	Shelburne	28
Lunenburg	39	Vocational	19
Lunenburg	38	Liverpool	45
Lunenburg	18	Liverpool L.	28
Lunenburg	41	Bridgewater	10
Lunenburg	47	North Queens	22
Lunenburg	53	Edgehill	17
Lunenburg	43	North Queens	44
Lunenburg	34	New Ross	48
Lunenburg	99	Kentville	23
Lunenburg	25	Liverpool L.	19
Lunenburg	86	Stellarton	9
Lunenburg	10	Acadia J.V.	29
Lunenburg	30	Trenton	10

Week-end Tournament

Lunenburg	36	Sir John A.McDonald 8	3
Lunenburg	27	Vocational 22	
Lunenburg	53	Stellarton 9	

In Federation play, the girls travelled to New Ross for the district play-offs. They were victorious in their first game defeating Bridgewater by a score of 40 - 22 and lost their second game against New Ross by a score of 40 - 33 in a closely fought match.

TOP	SCORERS:	<u>Name</u> Janet Hebb	Points 383	Average 14
		Wendy Taylor	165	6
		Carolyn Savory	136	5
		Cathy Campbell	131	4
		Sue Eisenhauer	123	5

Basketball - Junior

This year L.H.S. sponsored a young and inexperienced Junior Team. They finished their league schedule with a three-win four-loss record. The results of the seven game schedule were as follows:

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Lunenburg	16	New Germany	18
Lunenburg	9	New Ross	16
Lunenburg	16	Bridgewater	10
Lunenburg	22	Chester	4
Lunenburg	48	Hebbville	5
Lunenburg	16	Mahone Bay	26
Lunenburg	9	Centre	17

As can be seen from the above scores, the majority of the games which the girls lost were by small margins. The team also played several exhibition games and hosted a week-end tournament during the month of February. The results of these games were:

Lunenburg	30	Mahone Bay	14
Lunenburg	22	North Queens	11
Lunenburg	34	Greenwood	14
Lunenburg	18	Liverpool	25
Lunenburg	24	Stellarton	12
Lunenburg	19	Liverpool	12
Tournament -			
Lunenburg	14	Greenwood	15
Lunenburg	14	John Martin	21

Centre won the tournament by defeating John Martin in the first round and Greenwood in the championship round.

		Name	Points
TOP	SCORERS:	Kathy Hebb	79
		Corinne Hannams	79
		Kathy Powers	54
		Nancy Himmelman	35
		Sue Savory	21

Curling

This year's team was made up of the same girls that composed last year's Provincial Championship Team. Although they didn't go as far as winning the Championship again this year they curled well throughout the play-offs.

In federation play, they opposed Bridgewater first and defeated them in two games straight. From here they went on to Chester to defeat the Chester

girls in both the games they played.

These two victories gave them the right to represent the South Shore in the Regional Play-offs at Chester. There were four teams entered in the competition - Liverpool, Middleton, West Kings and Lunenburg. The girls played three games in the round robin tournament and won all three giving them a berth in the provincial play-offs to be held at Yarmouth later in the month.

The double knockout competition in Yarmouth opened with Lunenburg playing Truro in the first round. The Lunenburg team was victorious in this game by a score of 11 - 1. In their second game, they played QEH losing by a margin of 8 - 4 forcing a second game between the two teams to be scheduled the following morning. This game proved to be a very close match with the score tied 7 - 7 at the end of regular play. QEH pulled through with one in the extra end to win the game by a score of 8 - 7.

The team consisted of Wendy Comstock, Skip; Gail Fox, Mate; Louise Dares, Second and Mary Strickland, Lead. They should be congratulated on a fine showing making it all the way to the provincial play-offs.

The year the annual competition for the Tupper Cup was held on the week-end of March 20th at Bridgewater. Lunenburg had two girls' teams entered in the competition. They were made up of the following:

SKIP -	Wendy Comstock	Gail Fox
MATE -	Louise Dares	Sharon Ritcey
SECOND -	Valerie Bezanson	Mary Strickland
LEAD -	Debbie Kenny	Susan Maxner

In the first round, Lunenburg was matched against Bridgewater. The results of this round gave Lunenburg two wins and no losses.

Comstock	vs.	Emeneau	9	-	2
Fox	vs.	Ritcey	9	-	3

In the third round of play, Lunenburg played Liverpool and once again the girls came out on top with two wins and no losses.

Comstock	vs.	Jollymore	7	-	0
Fox	vs.	Thorburne	10	0	2

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During the curling season the girls also played various exhibition games including a trip to an invitational competition at New Glasgow during the Christmas Holidays.

Earlier in the curling season, the girls participated in a competition at Truro to determine Nova Scotia's representative at the Canada Winter Games. They won their first game against Glencoe but went on to lose the next two against Truro and Mayflower thus being eliminated.





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SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

C. Hannams, S. Veinotte, S. Anderson, D. Corkum, J. Fox, J. Comstock, Miss Simpson (Coach) 106

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SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

STANDING: S. Covey, P. Falkenham, W. Taylor, L. Hebb, S. Eisenhauer, C. Campbell, M. Dauphinee, L. Shepherd, Miss Simpson (Coach). KNEELING: C. Savory, P. Mills, J. Hebb, L. Lane.



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JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL STANDING:L.Black,K.Hebb,C.Powers,N.Himmelman,S.Savory,N.Hannams;J.Hebb,Miss Simpson (Coaches)

SEATED: C.Scarfe, C.Shepherd, C. Hannams, N.Walters, E.Mosher.



GIRLS' CORLING

- ROW 1: G.Fox, L.Dares, M.Strickland (W.Comstock absent).
- ROW 2: Mrs.D.Burke, A.Conrad, D.VanDine, R.Cluett, A.Johnston, C.Corkum, Mr.D.Burke.
- ROW 3: Mr.D.H.Collins, S.Ritcey, S.Maxner, D.Kenny, V.Orchard, M.Meisner, J.VanDine, Mr.R.H.Campbell.

BOYS' SPORTS - WINTER '70-'71

Hockey

League hockey scores:

Lunenburg	1	Chester	7
Lunenburg	4	Chester	5
Lunenburg	4	Chester	9
Lunenburg	4	Chester	5
Lunenburg	4	Bridgewater	2
Lunenburg		Bridgewater	6
Lunenburg	5	Bridgewater	3
Lunenburg		Bridgewater	6
Lunenburg	5	Vocational	1
Playoffs:			
Lunenburg	5	Bridgewater	3
Lunenburg	1	Bridgewater	3
Lunenburg	4	Bridgewater	2
Lunenburg	3	Bridgewater	0
Playoffs:			
Lunenburg	5	KCA	4
Lunenburg	3	КСА	4
Lunenburg	4	KCA	6
Record:	9 wins 1 tie 10 losses		

Senior Basketball

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The Senior Boys' Basketball Team also showed remarkable improvement. After finishing 5th in "B" league, they claimed the same position this year but in the "A" league.

Scores:			
Lunenburg	36	New Germany	77
Lunenburg	39	New Ross	63
Lunenburg	52	Vocational	44
Lunenburg	44	Vocational	53

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Lunenburg	60	Bridgewater	86
Lunenburg	44	Chester	40
Lunenburg	36	Hebbville	72
Lunenburg	46	Centre	72
<u>Tournament a</u>	t Chester:		
	32 37	Mahone Bay Windsor	27 51

Junior Basketball

The Junior Boys experienced their second year of dismal league play. They tried hard but just didn't seem to have it. Better luck next year!

13	Chester	26
14	New Germany	61
14	Bridgewater	84
8	North Queens	71
	14 14	14New Germany14Bridgewater

Curling

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Finally we come to the curling team. What can be said of them? After a short, successful exhibition record, they proceeded to win the South Shore title, the Zone Championship and finally the Provincial Championship and the right to represent Nova Scotia at the Regional Championships. They participated against the best from all over Canada. Our team consisted of: Skip, John Morrow; Mate, Ricky Crouse; Second, David Dares; Lead, Danny Tanner. They performed admirably, finishing with two wins and eight losses but the closeness of their losses indicated they were on the same level with every team in Canada. As an "encore", they, along with four other boys, helped bring the Tupper Cup back to Lunenburg for another year.

Bowling

The bowling team consisting of: Arthur Savory, Ronnie Ernst, Bill Keirstead, Carroll Randall and

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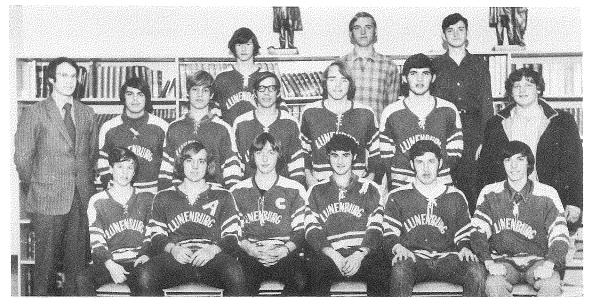
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Mike Hebb won the Bowling League and, at the time of this writing, were entered in a tournament in Liverpool on April 23rd.

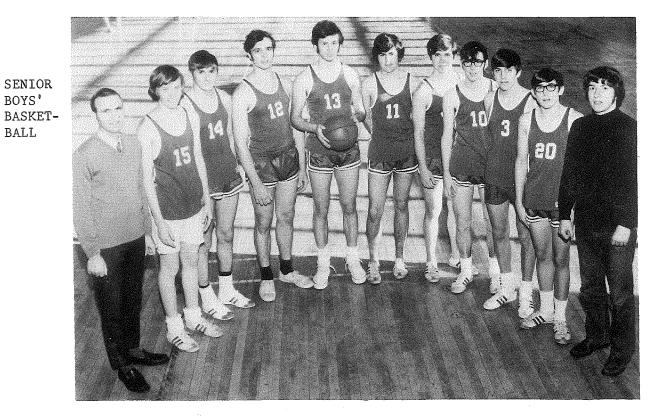




HOCKEY TEAM

ROW 1: B.Atkinson, R. Hannams, H. DeMone (Captain), T. Allen, T. Conrad.

ROW 2: Mr. Bain (Coach), M.Boulanger, A.Morrow, G.Schmeisser, D.Covey, A.Allen, G.Herman(Mgr.) ROW 3: B.Hebb, T. Purcell, W. Whynacht.



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BOYS'

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Mr.Smith, A.Savory, D.Dares, C.Randall, M.Hebb, J.Powers, P.Martin, D.Croft, W.Mosher, T.Hanrahan.

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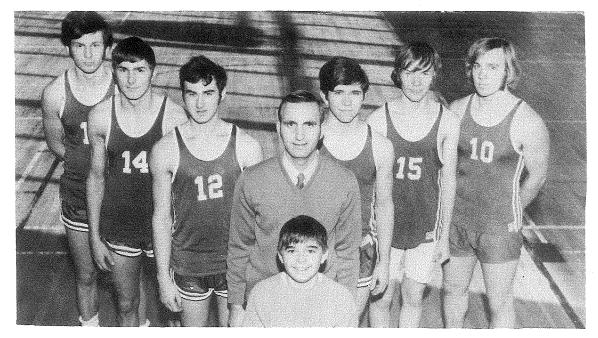


JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL STANDING: Mr. Smith, P. Boulanger, D. Tanner, G. Dares, J. Hanrahan, S.Purcell,R.Ander-Son. KNEELING: K. Oickle,I.Cameron,J.DeMone,D.Parks, D. Cameron.



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(1. to r.) J. Morrow, R. Crouse, D. Dares, D. Tanner.



SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

C. Randall, A. Savory, K. Vickers, Mr. Smith, J. Powers, B. Keirstead, R. Hannams A. Zinck.

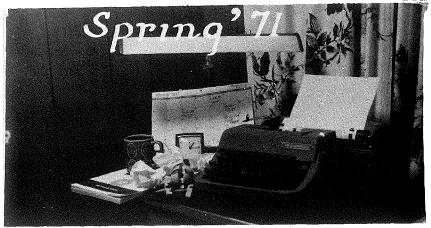
Rome Group



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March saw a number of class trips take place. Grade 8 had a trip to Halifax to see the Ice Capades, but the big one was the trip to Rome, Italy. Another highlight in March was the combined band concert given by the school bands of St. Pat's, QEH, and Springfield.

> Our Trip to Rome - Mary Meisner '72

The idea of a trip organized by Ship's School Association, Toronto, was introduced to Lunenburg High School students in September. Upon deciding Rome to be the destination of those students willing to go, a meeting was called September 30, 1970. At the opening meeting, an executive was elected: Patrick Burke, President; Terry Conrad, Treasurer; and Mary Meisner, Secretary. Mrs. Lucille Mosher and Mr. Andrew Stevens volunteered to accompany the students.

Once permission was secured from the School Board fund-raising projects were planned. The launching project was a walk-a-thon held Saturday, October 3-a round trip from Lunenburg to Mahone Bay, to Blockhouse to Bridgewater, and back (a total of about 30 miles), thirty-seven students participating.

Another effort to swell the funds was a "Slave Day" held on Saturday, October 17.

The Christmas Variety Show, enjoyed by those who attended, brought more proceeds. The show included

120 carol singing, choral music, a staff entry,"Mechanicals". a fashion show and a mock ballet.



In the new year, preparations were made for the musical, "Mariposa Belle", composed by Mr. James Aulenbach, but due to unfortunate circumstances, the musical was not presented.

A pantry sale on January 29th enlarged the balance further.

With a month to go, the atmosphere was becoming tense for twenty-four students, who had so many last-minute preparations to make: needles, shopping, meetings, etc.

On March 6th, the final fund-raising project was held - a Slave Day with money going to the participating individuals instead of to the group fund.

The money earned during the past months was accumulated and then divided among those who took part. This money was added to the individual bank accounts which had increased also through temporary jobs, baby-sitting, etc.

In an effort to appreciate the trip more fully, students, for several weeks before departure, were occupied with project research on Italy and its most fascinating places.Project presentations included work on the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican, Roman Mythology,Roman Language and Currency, the Colosseum, Florence and the Great Flood, the Fountains of Rome, Roman Arches, Pompeii and a map study of Rome. These efforts used up every spare moment, noon hours and evenings.

Mr. David Murray of CBC Radio spent an evening with the students discussing the opera, "La Giochonda", which we were to see in Rome. For further appreciation of the opera, we heard Mr. Murray's records. On Wednesday, March 17, the dream, the trip so long anticipated finally become reality. 3:45 that afternoon, the "Roming" tourists boarded CN's Scotia Limited at the Halifax train station. After a countless number of tiring stops we arrived in Montreal at 11:30 the next morning, following a sleepless, restless night for some. In Montreal we had several hours on our own to explore St. Catherine's Street, etc. At 4:00 P.M., a bus took us to the Dorval Airport, where we boarded an Alitalia DC 8 at 6:00 P.M.

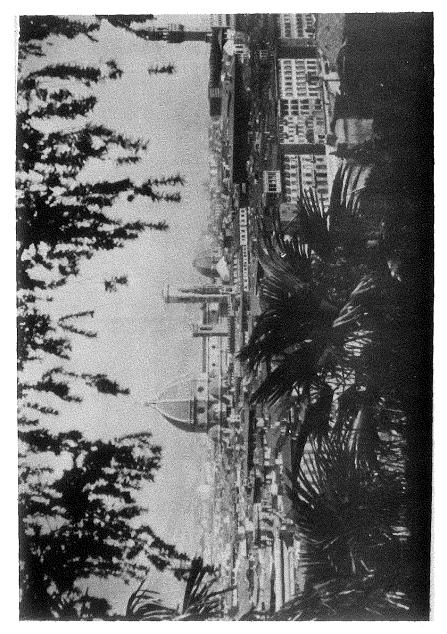


March 19 (Friday) we arrived in Italy at 9:15 A.M. after a smooth 8-hour flight. Buses took us to the International Centre, our home while in "Roma". A guideed bus tour was arranged for the afternoon, which gave us our first glimpse of "Roma".

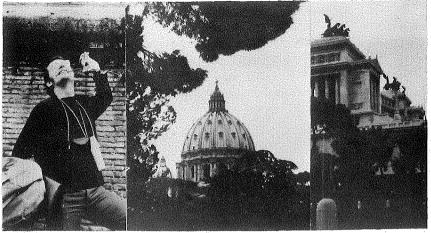
The morning of the next day was left free to individual planning. Some of the Lunenburg group climbed the everlasting 900 steps leading to the dome of St. Peter's. In the afternoon we had further expeditions to other Roman sites - St. Peter's in chains, St. Paul's basilica, Navona Square, and the Catacombs.

Sunday morning we had guided visits to Navona Square, the Spanish Steps, and a courthouse. At noon we stood among others and received the blessing of Pope Paul VI. The afternoon was ours to do as we wished. Florence

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Monday morning consisted of a visit to the Sistine Chapel, where we saw Michelangelo's,"Last Judgment", painted in 1534, and the Vatican Museum. In the afternoon, several of us visited "the second largest zoo in Europe".

Tuesday, March 23, we had a four-hour bus trip to "Firenze" (Florence), where we saw the Pitti Palace, Michelangelo Square, Santa Maria, Bapistry of St. John, and the Church of the Holy Cross.



Wednesday morning we had an audience with the Pope in St. Peter's. The afternoon was free. In the evening we attended "La Giochonda", the four-hour opera to which we had been introduced by Mr. Murray.

In the morning of March 25th, we attended a high school, where we sat in on a Chemistry lab and an English classroom. We also visited a Mathematics room, which was equipped with adding machines. The afternoon was free. Friday we left Rome 7:15 A.M. for Naples and 123 Pompeii, where we had further guided excursions.



Saturday, our last day, was free to do as we desired, but most students did some last minute shopping.



On Sunday, at 10:00 A.M., we bussed to the "Leonardo da Vinci" Airport, which was several miles outside the city. 12:45 P.M. we left Italy and after flying over part of France and the Swiss Alps, we landed in Shannon Airport, Ireland at 3:45 P.M. for a stop-over of forty-five minutes. A smooth flight over the cloud-covered Atlantic took us farther away from "Roma", but we welcomed the sight of Canada, although cold and white with snow. At 5:10 P.M. we landed in Montreal. The first stop for many was a restaurant and a taste of Canadian food.

At 11:30 P.M. the CN Ocean Limited left Montreal for a long journey home to Nova Scotia. Fortunately, most were able to sleep, being "dead tired" - some had fallen asleep in the Montreal train station in the most awkward positions. 9:30 P.M. the train pulled into the Halifax station - we were home and all that was left of our trip to Rome were exciting memories. along with slides and prints.



The weather in Rome was quite warm (60-75 degrees) and sunny and for the first couple of days, windy. Several days, the day of arrival and of departure, it was cloudy and rain threatened. There were occasional early morning showers. There was lightning several evenings. We were spoiled considerably by this delightfully warm weather, where as on our return home we were to face a contrasting climate.

The food left something to be desired. A typical breakfast in Rome consisted of several dry biscuits, warm milk, and cold coffee. Dinner included spaghetti, in one form or another, meats and potatoes, and fruits or sweets - accompanied with wine.

Those who couldn't adjust their taste buds to the rich, buttery milk, usually drank "Pepsi", meal after meal after meal: It was a treat to get back to Canadian dishes.

When one travels to a large Canadian city,traffic is heavy and you're glad buses are available. In Rome, the bus drivers drive as everyone else! - fast avoiding the few traffic regulations. Cars were parked anywhere and you crossed the street at your own risk, butting in and out of the small,miniature cars, which were crowded in the "S" laned traffic.

The Roman people were quite fashionable in their dress. The ladies wore midis, maxis, and quite long minis. Suede midi coats with fur trim were the rage

with the women. The men were all well-dressed but 125 for the hippies in their usual "garb" on the Spanish steps. Midi coats were worn by the young children, also.

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Communication with the people of "Roma" was not difficult. Quite often, they could speak enough English, or we could get by with our several known Italian phrases such as: Buongiorno (good morning), buonsera (good evening, grazie (thank you), arrivederci (good-bye), lei micapisce (do you understand me?) e troppo caro (leave me alone), the latter being directed to the outgoing Italian boys! Others managed to communicate with "un peu de francais".

International Centre, where we stayed, was a Youth Hostel, able to accommodate great numbers, several miles outside the city. The Centre had just opened the day we arrived but already the dining room, canteen, and lounge were busy. A discotheque provided entertainment with records and coin operated games. A gift shop was opened and fortunately contained nice "last minute" gifts. A theatre,gymnasium, and swimming pool were under construction. The rooms were simply furnished with a desk, chair, four beds and usually a bathroom, where frustrating moments were spent when there was no hot water, or no water at all, or when the room would flood when vou'd take a shower.

Thanks are due to the many people in Lunenburg for their support given to the students for their truly sensational venture.

Much effort was put into the success of this trip by Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Mosher and our sincere thanks go to both from us all.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE ROME TRIP

- Mrs.Lucille Mosher

On March 17, 1971 I left my own family and travelled as chaperone for fourteen teenaged girls to Rome, Italy. If I had any misgivings about this responsibility, they were soon outweighed by the thrill and excitement of the trip itself. The girls, as well as the boys in our group knew how to have fun without exceeding the bounds of regulations, and through

showing their own ability to take the situation in stride, left me no doubt that this would be the most enjoyable occasion of my life. The train trip to Montreal, the plane to Rome, the stay at International Village, which housed over fourteen hundred students and teachers, all gave me the opportunity to see the young people of today as a group who can accept changes in their environment without too much trouble at all. Our excursions into Rome, to Florence, and to Naples and Pompeii gave us an opportunity to see the ruins and relics of ancient times as well as the present day routine of living. Mingling with other teachers, discussing methods and problems of teaching, and relationships with students helped give me a better recognition of the value of teaching in a smaller school like ours where a teacher can get to know the students as people and not just as numbers.

The meetings $\cdot \cdot \cdot$ had held before leaving for Rome, the research done on the places we would see while on our trip proved very beneficial. I believe this is one reason for the ease with which our group could respond to $t \cdot \cdot$ guides' remarks about the historical landmarks.

When the time arrived for our return to Canada,we felt that we had become so accustomed to the old world we could have stayed much longer. However, parents, sisters and brothers, and friends were waiting to hear of our exploits. The arrival at the terminal in Halifax was an emotional one as families and friends were reunited. The smiling faces were evidence to the fact that everyone was happy and well satisfied. The Rome trip has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I shall always be thankful that Lunenburg School made it possible.

April 24th was the day of a Science Fair put on by the students under the guidance of Mr. Lewis. The school year ended with the Athletic Banquet and the Graduation activities.

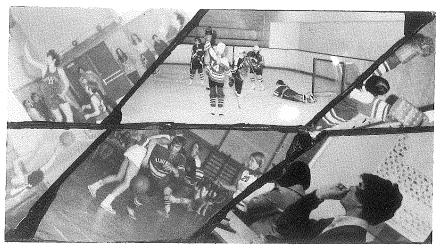
Badminton

A Badminton Club was formed in the school this year consisting of Junior and Senior High students and a number of teachers. The Club travelled to both Greenwood and Windsor to participate in various competitions. The Club was not entered in Federation Play but will be travelling to New Brunswick later this month to participate in the county play-offs. Following the Easter Holidays, the Club is planning to invite Windsor down for a day of competition. Intramurals (year round)

An intramural house system was formed once again this year. The system consists of four houses and is divided into girls and boys from both Junior and Senior levels. The play opened with soccer in the fall and since then students have participated in volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, badminton, bowling and blood donor clinics.

Track and Field

Track and field is just getting underway now. From here on in students will be practising for the South Shore Meet to be held in Chester near the end of May.





MIXED BADMINTON

TOP ROW: K.Hall, S.Veinotte, M.Hebb, A.Savory, M.Boulanger, J.Hebb, Miss Simpson(Coach) BOTTOM ROW: W.Taylor, P.Rudolf, R.Savory, M.Dauphinee, V.Orchard, C.Savory.

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Also the track and field team and the soccer team, were due to open their seasons as soon as good conditions exist. The track and field team is hoping for a comeback this year. The softball team hopes to enter a possible league with teams from Bridgewater, Mahone Bay and Centre and possibly more. A victory over Mahone Bay in the fall made the outlook for the team good.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	-	Sharon Toms '71
GIRLS' SPORT	-	Janet Hebb '71
BOYS' SPORT	-	Bill Keirstead '71
	_	Arthur Savory 171





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- Doug C.: Hey Bill, did you hear about the buck deer who jumped through the window of the bank in Bridgewater last night?
- Bill F.: He must'a been after some doe.

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Mr. Bauld: I thought my exam was pretty pure... Student (who wishes to remain anonymous): ...trash.

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Mr. Rainforth (in Driver Ed.): There are always less accidents after dark. Allan R.: That's because everybody is off the streets

and out parking. Pat. B.: Yeah, but there are more people getting hit by their girl friends in the back seat!

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John M.: What would they ever do if someone got 100% on this Mathmatical Association of America

Examination?

NO.

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Tony P.: You'd be sent Einstein's old clothes.

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Grade 11A Algebra Class, where Mr. Lewis is drawing a fine example of a zeppelin on the board (in the middle of question 11, page 287). Andy A.: (totally awed) Mr. Lewis, have you ever considered becoming an artist? Mr. Lewis turns around. Andy A.: ... don't. * * * Terry A.: (to new girl) - Hi! I'm William Shakespeare. Wanna play? م إي * \star Mr. Rainforth (speaking shortly after exams): There are 3800 full-time fishermen in Nova Scotia. Danny C.: Better make that 3801. * × * Grade 11A Chemistry: Mr. Lewis yawns. Remark from back of room: 2 o'clock feeding huh, sir? * * × Ronald Ernst is walking down the hall on a pair of crutches. Nancy L.: Why Ronnie dear, what happened to you? Terry A.: He busted his wrist! × * × Hubert F.: Are you accusing me of forging the signature on that excuse, sir? Mr. Rainforth: No, but does your mother spell her last name wrong often?

Henry D.: Are you accusing me of being a poor speller?







J. PURCELL

134 Creative Writing

FORCED SUBMISSION - Pam Mills '71 Which topic shall I choose this time -How can I get around it? How shall I start What will I say To hold the reader's interest?

What kind of rhythm shall I use?

With rhyming couplets it is hard to find the words that rhyme, I'd better use blank verse. It solves the problem of keeping time.

I know!

I'll use both styles, then I'll be safe if the situation gets worse; So when I can't find words to rhyme, I'll continue with blank verse.

Such funny figures have filled my page, There is little space to write.

So I've decided!

The subject of my poem will be Those people who aren't born to write. I'm very familiar with the topic -That ability has failed me all night!

GREAT TALENT

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- Heather-Anne Risser'77

Today I read a moving poem By William Cullen Bryant, He called it, "To a Waterfowl", In it is beauty, life and soul, And I am glad he wrote it!

So then my interest was aroused To learn about the author, Within another book I found That he was famous and renowned, Great works he wrote on nature.

The story is that as a boy Fine poetry he'd written. Adults just shook their heads and said: "No boy wrote this - some help he's had." Poor William's heart was smitten!

Great talent surely must break out, And here was no exception; Within his mind great thoughts increased And down on paper he released This talent, to prefection!

Of course I know that there was No great talent given to me, But how I love to sit alone Within the study of my home, And write a poem or story!

THE DROP

- Terry Orchard '71

It slowly formed on the end of the tap, a small globule of spring water. Gradually it grew, a perfect study in form and manner. A chance ray of sunlight flashed in through the window striking the common water drop. In that instant it was transformed into a thing of sparkling beauty; its grasp on existance was ended with its increased weight and it was propelled into oblivion.



NOVA SCOTIANS

- E. Crouse '72

They're a hardy breed of people Who know the moods of an ocean They've felt the fury of seaborn gales Yet they remain here by the sea Blood doesn't flow in their viens But water with taste of salt

Down on the docks are living proof Men who've gone to sea and returned But the Atlantic is a hard mistress She doesn't allow for mistakes Many a sailor now keeps her company And many a child has no father

Many an aged sailor or deckhand Has the sea etched on his face Those wrinkles and lines worn by time Or by the son lost off a fishing schooner Faces like the sea-worn rocks Washed by the endlessly beating sea

But the Atlantic can bring smiles too Make a man's chest swell with pride The day the proud Bluenose Beat the American ship soundly Or the day HMS Bounty left Lunenburg With all her white sails billowing

Every Nova Scotian returns to the sea The sound of waves is in his ears forever Makes a man proud he's got a home For Nova Scotia is home to every Nova Scotian And a friendly port to every foreigner They're a hardy breed of people Who live here by the sea

CLOSE TO HOME

- Heather-Anne Risser '77 How often I've sat alone and dreamed Of the places I'd long to see-Exotic, exciting and far away,

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Where life is different, daring and gay, And adventure reigns every single day, From care and troubles quite free!

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So sure I was that we had to go Far away from our small home-town In order to see the marvellous things: Quaint Spanish dancers and castles of Kings, Everything worthwhile, of which poets sing-Was it all in lands unknown?

I learned my answer, and lesson true On a brief holiday last year-Just a cabin small in the "Ovens Park," (Not a likely place to choose for a "lark"! But it proved exciting from dawn 'til dark-Nature's wonders everywhere!

There's no room service or telephone, A small blue bird heralds the day! She sings a love song to her tiny flock, Dependable, more so than any clock-And her small, brown nest she will gently rock, Designed in a perfect way!

Beside a cave where the water falls I fancy I see skipping by The ghost of a MicMac, silent and brave, While the tall trees sway, and the sea gulls rave, And the stormy Atlantic's mighty wave Rolls in, and leaves with a sigh!

Perhaps I shall never have the chance To view those fine old streets of Rome-But I've seen the "chapel" at close of day, As a choir of birds, their homage pay, And I bowed my head as my heart did say: Thanks for beauty so near home!

ODE TO A STEREO PHONE

- Chris Berg '71

Sitting back, Listening to Donavan-I see the smoke rise and mingle 138 With the quietness of the room. About me, are my friends Enjoying the sweet bliss of the music But for me, I have my own world In the softness of the light - a world Almost impossible to leave. WINTER'S NIGHT - 2 O'CLOCK - Andrew Thompson '73 They blended The blue-black, shimmering silver, green, grey, blue and white All were in tune The proper balance The High of sky Blue-black The Near of moon Shimmering silver The tall of trees The green The small of the cabin Grev The Sparkle of the infinite floor - snow Blue, yellow, white It was there One solitary light The candle A tiny, yet important glow In the sea of beauty It was part - of that beauty The exquisiteness It was there It was in tune Blue-black, silver, green, blue, white It balanced Felt good Within this sea With it All He walked Slowly, step by step Wearisome

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He beheld He saw the glow The sign of life His heart lightened They blended The High,Near,Tall,Small and HOLY They blended Were beautiful, Exquisite His haven

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Now it was preserved, good The beauty, exquisiteness Now it hangs A work of art in the gallery The memory of man To be seen and remembered As it was

The candle - alone The little glow That unique sign Sign of a beautious spot His haven His winter's night - 2 o'clock

JUNK

- Melinda Piercey '74 There are all kinds of junk in the world, Junky junk,neat junk,nice junk, mean junk, Not-to-be-given away junk or throw that-on-thedump junk. There is fat junk, skinny junk, worthless junk and priceless junk. There is people junk and worldly junk. There are people who are brought up in junky houses. There are letters, boxes and toys that are old and called junk. There is junk in every corner and on every ledge. Dirty junk - hating junk, Junk, Junk, Junk!!

RAIN - Terry Conrad '72 An ocean roars A girl screams A car shrieks But what does a building do? Wood rots Wood burns Wood creaks But what ddes a seed do? Dust was dust Dust was man Dust was everything But what is man? THE SNAKE - Judith VanDine '74 The day was bright As I tramped through the wide, green field, When suddenly I saw it coiled there, A snake, brown and glistening and ugly. I froze, and then trembled, my hand grew cold. The world became gray While the fear of the "awful things" Came over me. It lay there, flicking its forked tongue... waiting. Transfixed, I could not move, nor scream. And my childhood fear of the "awful things", Of spiders, bugs and snakes - the "awful things" Swept over me, again and again. It began to glide toward me, sleek and cruel And suddenly I could move and scream And run blindly away. As the fear of the "awful things" Overcame me.

FRIEND - ENEMY? - Cindy Shepherd '75 Content to be a small heap Of glowing leaves and wood, It burns! Radiating its friendful, tranquil feeling Through the air. Fire. The next second it is angry. Wild. Blazing through the land, escaped! No longer peaceful, small. Flames dashing and dancing Above the trees. Then it is gone. All that remains are ashes. Black. Brush burned to the ground. Small and insignificant. Fire. THE INEBRIATION OF A SEA GULL - Terry Allen '71 Carroll Randall '71 In the sky there was a sea gull, He swoops, he dives, he's free, Then in one faulty movement He fell into the sea. Was it a loss of motion? Was it because of fear? No! the damn stupid sea gull Had drank a pint of beer. While scowering the sea for hours Looking for a bite to eat, He came upon an Oland's. That was really neat! He grabbed it in is vice-like beak And with the help of many a friend, They ripped the top asunder, And drank it to an end.

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Somewhere sea gulls swoop and swirl. Somewhere sea gulls cry out. But one dumb sea gull in Lunenburg Drank too much and then freaked out!

ON THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA

- Nancy Powers '72

Usually every morning before I have breakfast I weigh myself. Well I hadn't weighed myself for about five or six days so I figured I had better do it today. I trotted into the bathroom and jumped on the scales, after the needle had finished bouncing back and forth I looked down. Just then down in the kitchen Mother, who was preparing my usual small breakfast of three eggs, five pieces of bacon and X number of pieces of toast, heard a piercing scream from the upstairs. She rushed upstairs to find that I had fainted. After I revived, I resolved that I was going on a strict diet. I started out this morning fairly well, I only had two eggs, three pieces of bacon and five pieces of toast. But by mid-morning I was starved so I decided that it would not hurt me just to have an ice cream sandwich and ten caramels. When I got home at lunch-time Mom had taken me very seriously about the diet so all I had was one cup of yogurt and after she had gone six or seven chocolate cookies and three pieces of chocolate cake. After all I wanted to keep my strength up!

At the end of one week of dieting at home and eating like crazy in school, I jumped back on the scales. I was shocked I hadn't lost an ounce - in actual fact I had gained ten pounds. This was terrible news. I bombed downstairs to tell Mom. All she could say was, "good for you", "good for you". After all I only weighed eighty-eight pounds in the first place.

> This man in stinking squallor sits A broken being of moral bits Old, black, drunk and blind A worn-out person left behind

WHY?

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This river black and choked with slime Winds its way to ocean brine Where are your waters once so clear They're gone the way of our fresh air

Society is itself so blind It stabs itself from close behind Awake to see this deadly knife Awake to stop the poisoned strife Before your ashes mark your life

BEFORE THE AFTER

- Sandra Covey '74

In the beginning it was pure, untouched. We came, We were ignorant, uncouth, unbiased. unabashed. We educated. polluted, disputed, computed. We progressed, organized orthodoxed, ordinary. We overcame, intelligent, indifferent, infinite. We destroyed, diseased, disunioned, disgusted. We were none.

LOVE -Marilyn Dauphinee '73 If in this world there were more "Love", There'd be no terrible fear, How often, - oh how often Have I thought of the love That is not there. UNANSWERED - Liz Lane '72 In this age of automation In a land of discrimination When you're lookin' for identification Turn around! Look again! You'll look and see the black man there Who is he? Do you care? Who is he, and do you care? Identification, - it's just a word Tryin' to impress the white man there Tryin' to impress one of your kind Turn around! Look again! The black man there, he's your brother The black man there, he's your brother Yet...do you care? PROGRESS - Rosemary Ross '74 What is Progress? Progress is the building of skycrapers, the intelligence of a computer, the swiftness of a jet, the comfort of apartment living, reaching the moon. Progress is, polluting of air,

145 killing of wildlife, wasting of forests, ruining of water, starvation. Progress is man going nowhere. All men are equal As proposed by law It seems some men Can't read at all - Terry Orchard '71 A POSSIBLE DESTINY - Tom Hanrahan '72 I look at this world with fear of Death -It doen't grow any bigger you know - only us the people do that -Oh! but there were days when our air was clean so History books say The seas were even clean and life grew well But man is amazing, isn't he? For over the years he has managed to pollute our world. But it isn't all Bad - for it gives the press something to write about - and government something else to talk about and to take no action on and it just makes good gossip. Life still goes on and the world still gets dirty, And people talk some more and pollute some more, But finally the day has come - A.C.M.E. gas masks are part of your everyday wardrobe - A new industry-Pollution is now a good thing - It boosts the economy But some day that economy will be looking for the people who raised it - But where are they? - Polluting the moon!!!

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BLACK OR WHITE? - Peggy Rudolf '74 He is white, White like a bed sheet. White like the snow, White like the lilies, Which in the valley grow. Is it because he is white that we love him? Or is it because he is great? Is it because he is good above all? Or is it because he defies hate? Who knows if he is white? Who knows if he is great? Who knows if he is good? And who knows he hates hate? He is black. Black like death, Black like the night, Black like sadness, And gloom and fright. He may be black, or he may be white, He may not even be good, Some may not care what he is, But there again they should. There are reasons why They do not care, Some are wry But very clear. If he is there, Why is he not helping? Why does he seem not to care That men are destroying, killing and polluting, This land he made so fair? He made the earth beautiful at the beginning, Then he created man, who started sinning.

He supposedly defied hate and is good above all Then why can't he help those who fall, Why can't he make this mankind believe That there are better things than hate to achieve. Why can't he make the whites and the blacks Realize and learn the facts, We are all brothers, so says he Then why can't everyone be prejudice free?

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IMPORTANCE OF LOVE

- Kathy Hall '73 Love is only what you make it, It cannot be mocked or imitated, Love is nothing to be made fun of, It is a precious gift Given to man, But man does not appreciate it -He sometimes uses love to gain, Morg often he abuses it And creates discrimination and hate.

Love, in its pure form Means trust and companionship, Not only between man and wife But between every moving thing, No matter what color, race or shape. Love is something that comes from deep inside, It gives a person a feeling of warmth and contentment, Some forcefully put down love; Others use it to cover hate.

In its own way Love is to be worshipped and adorned, In some way it is found in everyone, It is there, The warmth and contentment is there, But always there is some part missing, Some form of hate is found Making love incomplete in our world Where love is the missing ingredient for peace.

EXISTANCE

- Terry Orchard '71

The sun shone brightly on all below its even glow. It was accepted for its warm embrace and revealing light. But soon a cloud shows in the west and moves in ragged flight across the azure sky. Now the sun's glow is dying before darkness's stealthy approach. All cover before the demons of this unborn night, for stillness rules for all alike.Quickly light's pleasant rays return, the darkness retreating with its parent guide. Everything is as it was and none can discern what passed. Did it actually happen, no proof remains, only memory that like the rain will vanish with the piercing light of the sun. Harken then to this wise line - the sun was time, the cloud mankind.

A SOLUTION TO POLLUTION

-Sharon Toms '71

A solution to pollution, is the thing we need right now. Something newer than the sewer, and much bigger than

the plow.

Yes, the world is getting dirty, many ways that we do foul.

So solution to pollution, is the job on hand right now.

A solution to pollution is a must before too long Nothing matters more than righting what we've all been doing wrong.

Let's find out why it happened, let us dig with rod and prong,

So that later generations can live on in health and song.

In a world of troublesome worry, let us stop and think awhile

What is all this contamination, - is it going to stay in style?

What is all this dirt and hogwash - all this muck, filth and bile?

Can it stand examination - could it really be worthwhile?

You can bet your life upon it, you can bet your life it can. Could one solution to pollution be a huge revolving

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- Could it be that with confusion, we could find a working plan?
- NO! There's only one solution and it's strictly up to man!

ODE TO WOMEN'S LIB

Anonymous

Oh Women's Lib - your gift of gab Has turned "the cause" into something drab. You've spouted forth with fiery emotions Enough verbal swill to fill the oceans.

When neglecting children and burning bras, You've set about to change men's laws. As with tongue in cheek you deftly command "Abortion now - we demand"!

While a frustrated husband and a lonely child Search in the mob with longing eyes, Mother Nature looks, then sighs And silently ponders "Why?"

BRIDGING THE CRAP GAP

John Powers - '71 The following paragraphs are printed on Chinese poison paper which is made from a secret receipt of eleven different herbs and spices that are instantly absorbed by the fingertips, so it will do you no good to wash your hands because you will die a horrible death in about an hour unless you take the special antidote which is revealed in the ensuing pile of garbage.

On the night of December 39, 1973, not a creature was stirring and even the cockroaches were sleeping. Suddenly, a blood-curdling scream pierced the blanket of silence."Hey Mona, I've found it." Since it was 3 A.M., Mona was in no mood to see what her husband, George, the professional pipe-fitter and part-time nuclear physicist, was yelling about.

Downstairs, George was flitting gaily around on the living-room rug, clutching a sheaf of papers in his trembling hands. "At last, I've discovered that it's the Curad no-pull bandaid that causes skin cancer in unborn baby girls", he gleefully exclaims. Noticing that Mona was not getting up, he decided to wait until breakfast to break the news of his earthshattering discovery to his wife, who incidentally was a full-time member of the local Women's Liberation Incorporated.

When George sprung the great news at the breakfast table that morning, Mona reacted by quipping,"You men and your idiotic inventions can all go to hell. Now pass the marmalade, you dolt!" The normally softspoken mild-mannered pipe-fitter (and part-time nuclear physicist) retorted in a somewhat crestfallen tone,"Chinese vegetables mean more to me than you do, my dear,"adding insult to injury by lodging a grapefruit knife in her neck.

George then finished his rather gritty coffee and trotted off to work, casually remarking,"Women never did know their places".

(P.S. For all of you frantic, secret antidote hunters, turn to page 422).

WHAT IS LIFE ALL ABOUT

-Lynne Himmelman '72

I wish I knew

Is it a worthless existence

Is it a long hard journey to nothingness Is it cold and meaningless

And where do I go from here

Or is life a vivacity full of spirit, feeling, and emotion Crying, Laughing Loving Living

Yes,

that's it, Life is LIVING!!

151 We lived our lives And old we grew Yet social life Was all we knew He jumped high He crawled low What a fool That Sammy Joe - Terry Orchard '71 ON BEING A STUDENT - Nancy Himmelman '74 Dull days of comings and goings False smiles Slow wasted hours. So much time to spare That daydreams dare to be enough I don't need things like walls And narrow halls Or clocks and bells To tell me when to go. But things like the sun and the air Not bound by anything at all Things that let me live. JUST THINK - Allen Richards '72 Our new child in his crib - so helpless and cute Father says, "He'll be the President someday Mother says, "He'll go to college and become a lawyer and we'll be so proud". The parents gleamed and gloated in delight. And their darling little child grew up But amid such friends, what characters Smoking that drop, such loose morals, such music, what disgusting long hair But their child wouldn't be like this So he went to church, did all he was

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152 told, did all his homework and led his class What had the other parents done wrong in raising their children? Such a smart boy, so good and clean They raised their child just as they were raised by their parents And they laid down the law - no long hair, no late nights, nothing bad - oh God forbid The parents gleamed with the apparent success as their helpless boy yielded to their laws And then one day they awoke to a creaking on the steps They arose and found their son, short hair and all - going out the door at 6 A.M. in the morning. "Where are you going?" the lord demanded, And the sheep whispered, "I'm leaving." The hell you are, Now get in bed and let's get some sleep around here !" And the boy went back and the parents slept late that morning And when they awoke the church bells were ringing Oh, we've slept late, we must get ready for church They yelled for their son to get ready for religious worship When they were ready they called to his room - his father still cursing about the 6 A.M. "episode" And they called again but still no answer And the father tore up the steps toward the boy's room Think's he isn't going to the goddam church, eh? He opened the door and the breeze of the open window blew in his face And there was his son, hanging from from the ceiling on the light cord and a red pool below his feet And the father gasped-He's ruined his good Sunday suit!"

TALK

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-Louise Dares '71 Corinne Himmelman '71

Rub-A-Dub-Dub, Two men in a pub; The drunker, the happier, The more the laughter: Two men in a pub. Drenched in beverage, They said to each other How merry life seems When it is only a dream. But then that is life With two men in a pub. Way up in the sky When one is so high, Little is cared if One can fly; There's a tumult of joy More characteristic of a boy; Thus life is no drub With two men in a pub.

- John Morrow '71

A FRIEND?

-Lynn Hebb '72

Look around at your fellow man, Some call him your friend, But look again.

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154 Isn't this a game with rules stating self survival. That explains people who are cheated hated discriminated against and even murdered If you're in trouble will he turn his head, and Pretend that he's never seen you before? And then you wonder: Was it all worth it? Well, was it? And you say to yourself "No, not really. All I got out of it was pain and sorrow". But then, was he realy a friend? You never really knew did you? If you're in trouble will he turn and walk endlessly in the opposite direction? He does. Forget him!

> IS WILL POWER CURIOSITY'S WORST ENEMY? - Anonymous

There was a young man who was sitting under a baby curiosity. He was sitting and waiting and possibly hoping his curiosity would lose out. He just sat there and discussed and played with the pros and cons. He watered the cons but they just couldn't match up to his pros which had help from its closest friend, cruiosity. So the young man gave up and tried to set his curiosity aside. Despite his trying, curiosity kept fighting back and finally he decided he would do it. He would do it tomorrow. He said he would do it tomorrow afternoon rain or snow. So that next afternoon came and he did it. Other afternoons came and he did it.

Now this young man is sitting under that same baby curiosity but it has turned into a great fight. A fight in that this young man has now have his hands out and saying, "Help, if you feel like doing it..."

A DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE

-Jane Frittenburg '74

The night was early

The room was filled with smoke Kids were sitting around, wiped out of their minds I got up to get a drink of water. My feet started to crumble from under me I fell to my knees I fell in a corner and started to cry I started to scream out loud. People gathered round, to see what was wrong I said,"He's dead - he's dead" They tried to talk me down But I kept on screaming, "He's dead - he's dead". If somebody tries to bust you Really pay them no mind Please don't worry 'bout no jury There's too many of us ANYWAY - Anonymous DEATH - Debbie Wentzell '72 The tide of my memories Is at flow through my mind As I walk along the shore... of my life. I had watched for the places To place my feet. I had looked ahead. But when I look back, I see the rushing water is drowning out the last remains..... of my life. of my footsteps. Gone forever. not to be given a second chance.

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1.56 INSTANTLY INSANE - Cathy Campbell '72 Try to think when you last saw But didn't want to see; So you looked again But you still saw. Then you turned around, And picked up something sharp, And all at once you saw pain And when you looked up again You couldn't see anymore. LOVE IS A FLOWER - Melinda Piercey '74 Love is a flower That blooms in the Spring, That sends its sweet scent into the world. Love is a waterfall with its water cascading over the rocks. Its power washing clean our troubles. Love is a power that touches everything. It goes deep into the heart and into the brain. ALL - Cathy Risser '71 I have not a figure of beauty. The skin you would touch is not fair. I have only my love to give you And a spirit as free as the air! DECISION - Candy Corkum '71 In the garden where I walk I see a face, A face I've seen before, some other place, I know not where, But I know somehow, That face has been there before. Here in the garden I stand all alone,

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157 And yet not alone, For my mind is filled pleasure And my heart with love, What's a vision without reality? To know and yet not know, Is my desire wasted upon itself? For I truly do not know, Will I receive what I am willing to give? WINDOW TO THE PAST - Krisanne Langille 172 Fresh, laughing and free, Running through the spring and summer; Dancing in the sun, Walking in the rain. Gathering the freshness And the beauty, Without a care, With joy. Tripping lightly along the bridges Hiding pitfalls; Passing always from grey into yellow, Embracing at every chance. There were tender moments Of expressionless warmth, Of satisfied contentment, Together. And now the petals of the past are withered, The leaves are dying; But the scent lingers on, forever. I wish you were a CORNFLAKE I wish I were one too 'cause we could sit in a bowl of milk and I could mush with you - Anonymous

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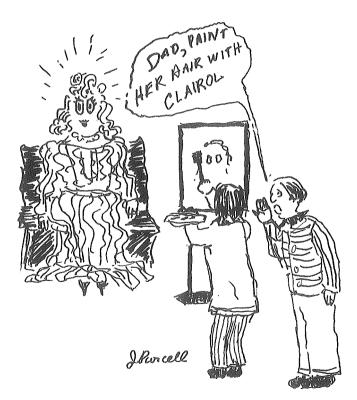
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- Terry Allen '71 I stood and looked into the future, And a small child came to me And said: "Help me!" I took his hand and walked forward "Where are we going?" said he "I have no idea," said I But better together than alone.

Another man walked alone And was lost.



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AN OPINION OF CHANGE

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- Terry Allen '71

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The youth of today are preoccupied with change, and rightly so they should be. The world they live in is infected with corruption, incompetence, and graft at the highest levels.

In our society, and here I must narrow it down to the North American society we live in, we have the contradicting system of teaching our youth to investigate the world with an open mind to criticize and to ask questions yet also to condone a society that is anemic.

This is not to say they all think the structure of society is wrong. Democracy and Capitalism can be a very desirable type of governmental system and economic basic but it is also very receptable to infiltration by the corruptive element of our society. The youth of today seeing this corruption, revolt. They do this in the form of peace marches, sit-ins and drop-outs. Theortically they are right, practically they are wrong.

The peace march, sit-ins, drop-outs of society are too easily painted as evil in the eyes of the public because the youth is unorganized and the "establishment" have all the weapons of the media and propaganda in their hands.

The only real way to make constructive and lasting change can be achieved by the "fifth columnists" of youth. These youth become fully educated in the ways of our society, move up in it to a position of importance, then unleash their ideals when they are in a position of power to do so. One man in this position can do more constructive changing than 1,000 protesters whose protests fall on deaf ears.

So to youth who scream for change, I say become part of the society you want to change, then carry out your ideals.

OPINION ARTICLE

- Pat Burke '72

Recently twenty-seven students from the Lunenburg area and two chaperones went on a trip to Rome. It was the Ship's School Association, based in Ontario, that planned the trip and worked out the agenda. It was a thirteen-day excursion, three days being spent in travelling. The trip was open to any high school student who felt he could, or would like to go. This article may be a trifle biased as I am one of the twenty-nine. As any of the others would also tell you, it was undoubtedly and always will be, a highlight of our lives.

We left from Halifax, on a Wednesday by train and travelled to Montreal. Thursday evening our plane left Dorval airport arriving in Rome early Friday morning. This was an experience in itself as many of us had never flown before. Your first impression of the countryside is that it is so green. Much of the terrain is similar to ours; low and rolling. Another thing that strikes you is the style and materials used in the farmhouses. Each one of them is a light brown color due to the "adobe-like" bricks. Our bus took us to the newly-opened "International Village" where we were to stay for the next ten days. It was a large "spread out" hotel containing one large and two smaller lounges, a gift shop, a canteen, discotheque, games room and two dining rooms. In the following days we took in most of the sites of Rome. In the Coliseum you can just imagine the gladiators battling for lives. The Forum seemed to echo with the the masterful voice of Cicero. The Catacombs were so dark and dreary they had a mysterious air; the burial place of many people, containing over fourteen miles of underground passages. Vatican City had a ring of majesty encircling it. St. Peter's alone was magnificent. You could climb up to the top dome which commanded a striking view of the city.

But there were so many things. The colonnade contained a large sculpture of a saint above every pillar. The Vatican Museum contained many sculptures, works of art and relics from times back as far as the Ancient Greeks. And in the Sistine Chapel there was Michelangelo's "Last Judgment". Everyone enjoyed the Treves Fountain famous for the movie, "Three Coins in the Fountain". St. Paul's Cathedral stood in all its glory surrounded by beautiful gardens. These are only a few of the things you can see. Even the bridges across the Tiber contained many graceful sculptures. Florence, Pompeii and Naples had their famous spots too. All these are too numerous to mention. There were the narrow and cobblestone streets, and each little house a model of early architecture. In many places except for the numerous cars, you would think you were still in the eighteenth centery. There are many fountains across the city, each one a great work of art. In one place you can see an obelisk over three thousand years old. There are many large squares where people come and shop in the surrounding stores or gaze at the numerous artists' paintings. Everywhere little vendors are peddling their wares. Horse drawn carriages give tours through the city. All of these things blend in perfectly.

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Italy is really beautiful and Rome itself more so. It is so different and wonderful that you don't actually realize what you are seeing. It's like living in a dream world. Just one of these things in Rome would make a city famous anywhere else. The people may be noted for their quick tempers but they are actually very nice and friendly. There is a completely different style of life. In most of the places you barter for what you buy until both the customer and the person selling can reach an agreable price. There are no speed limits and all the tiny cars whizz in and out getting to their destinations.

Breakfast is very small on the Continent, usually consisting of a roll or biscuits and coffee or milk. These are just a couple differences.

We learned so much on this trip. It was a fascinating experience. People shouldn't feel that just because you are enjoying yourself you aren't learn-

ing anything. It was beneficial in so many ways. I feel that a trip such as this should be made available to students every year or two. We had a few difficulties trying to get started as any new thing does when being initially introduced into an area. I guess this is to be expected. I think the younger students coming up should have the same chance we did. You can't have a trip like this any cheaper anywhere, and needless to say it was well worth it. If you wait until later in life you may never go. The campaigns don't really drain the town. Other groups do the same thing. And if the students know about their trip far enough in advance they can earn most of their money by summer jobs. I feel that the School Board should look into future trips such as this. There are so many things that can be learned and appreciated more by seeing them, and this is a once in a lifetime chance. We are grateful to the chaperones, the School Board, the citizens, and anybody who helped us and I feel we should assist others in experiencing the same treasures.

"OH CANADA"

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- Paul Parks '71

What do you feel like when you hear our national anthem, O Canada, and what does it do to you when you see our flag, the Maple Leaf, flying so freely over such a free land? Well anyway, we like to consider Canada as a free land, in more ways than one, even if we're not Canadian or patriotic.

And what does that word patriotic mean and how does it come about? Maybe it's associated with that word "freedom". No! I guess it couldn't be after all, because in Cuba (as we saw it through the eyes of the American propoganda that flooded us until our news media went there for themselves nobody could have been patriotic, (not even Castro), according to American standards. So much for Cuba and Castro; I want to talk about Canada.

How patriotic is the average Canadian? And also, when was the last time you took count of how many places were bought up by Americans? If you really want something to think about and anger you at the same time, think about this: the average American who bought that land is probably getting some kind of income from it, (draining Canadian money from the Canadian economy), and that he doesn't pay one damn penny to the Canadian government in income tax for the money he makes from it. But the real thing that should disturb you is that after he doesn't have to pay income tax to the Canadian government, his piece of land still has just as many rights and privileges, (if not more), than your own piece of land, and that you are paying some of the money for some of the public services given him.

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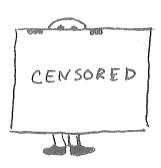
But alas, how does paying income tax have anything to do with being patriotic? However, let's forget the money side of it, because that's what seems to be the matter with us Canadians. We put too much of a dollar value on everything, (and a damn American dollar at that).

But I still haven't defined what patriotism is and what made only a few Canadians really patriotic. Why don't most Canadians care about their identity? Why have we failed in the past to form our identity, and why only in the last few years have we become aware of what's going on in Canada?

Have we really ever been free? Or have we just been free in the sense that we can elect M.P.'s to our own parliment? Just think about it for a while. Under British influence and up until the end of World War II, we were almost a colony of Britain, and represented by her in international affairs and conferences. Then after World War II came the American ownership, influence, and domination.

Why did we let ourselves be so dominated by the Americans and leave our great country be treated as a minor? Some frozen land up north where it snows all year long is the picture many Americans have of us. Why didn't we form an identity after World War II when the British influence faded away? Is it that our fathers sold out to foreigners just to get a quick dollar, or was it that they didn't have any identity and were lost and just didn't care who controlled our country?

Well I guess I can't define Canadian patriotism . out right, but ask yourself if you are patriotic to Canada. Then you will know the next time you see an American taking over some piece of Canadian soil or U.S. businessmen pushing around our government. Just think about it; doesn't it "get" you a bit inside when it happens or when you know that American Literature is being taught to Canadian children instead of Canadian Literature. They are becoming so influenced by American culture that when a fifth grader in Toronto was asked by the Honourable John Diefenbaker, "What do you associate the name Mac-Donald with?" The reply, of course, from a fastgrowing, active, hungry boy was "potato chips and hamburgers" (made in Canada by an American-owned and controlled company).



J.P.

TRICLES Fishing in Lunenburg

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While much is known and much has already been written in the Sea Gull about the town of Lunenburg and its fishing, the following interview articles are an attempt to focus upon the men and women whose individual livelihoods are vital to the industry and the community.

> "Salt and Sail" - Captain Angus Tanner - Mary Meisner '72 - June Fox '73

Captain Angus Tanner began his fishing career during the year 1906 on board a Lunenburg salt banker.

While talking with Captain Tanner, he expressed the many changes that have occurred in the Lunenburg fishing industry since his time.

"Salt fishing from Lunenburg was carried on in small boats and whalers long before the first schooner from the North American continent landed the first trip of salt fish caught on the Grand Banks in 1873. Schooner bank fishing from Lunenburg lasted ninety years. During that time many salt fishing schooners and men sailed from this port never to return.

"In 1906 the town of Lunenburg had a fleet of 56 schooners. The fleet increased in number until 1916 when it reached ninety-five salt fishing schooners, with a complement of one thousand nine hundred men and boys. In those days when Lunenburg fishermen were paid seven dollars per quintal for dried salt cod fish, there was no subsidy for the building of new vessels for it was a Lunenburg tradition that a vessel should be paid up in full before sailing on her maiden voyage.

"In one year Lunenburg exported 224,360 quintals of dried salt cod. The fleet in 1906 averaged about 95 gross tons and carried a crew of eighteen to twenty men and boys. Each carried six to seven

dories, with two men for each dory. During the latter years gross tonnage reached 245, carrying a crew of twenty-eight men and twelve dories.

"Life aboard a salt banking schooner in those days was somewhat rugged. In a schooner little changes could be made for the comfort of the crew, as most of the space was reserved for fish, salt and bait. Most of the crew slept in the foc'sle with a floor space about the size of an ordinary living room. It was in the foc'sle that the cook prepared and served the meals also.

"During the schooner era the method of catching fish changed very little. All the fish was taken by hook and line. The fishermen caught their fish in dories, always returning to the mother ship to unload their catches.

"Each dory had many long lines tied together which reached more than one mile from their schooner. Lying at anchor, the dorymen would bait each of the two thousand hooks attached to their long lines, by torch light. Then before the sun appeared over the horizon, they would set out in their dories and set their trawl lines. After the hooks had sunk to the bottom, and stayed there for a short time, the fishermen pulled up one end and then began to pull his dory along the trawl lines. He would take the fish off the hooks and when his dory was filled he would let the lines sink to the bottom in order to catch more fish while he returned to the schooner. Back at the schooner he would unload his catch, fill his bait tub, have a 'mug-up' and then leave again for his trawl lines.

"When fish were plentiful, the fishing lines with an anchor and buoy at each end, stayed in the water continuously until all the bait was used up, then the schooner anchor would be hauled up, the sails hoisted and they would be off for land for another baiting.

"On a salt banker, men worked from sun up to sun down. When fish were plentiful, they would then work most of the night splitting and salting the day's catch. In those days, it was not uncommon to get two or three hours rest out of twenty-four."

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To help us further understand the dangers of salt banking, Captain Tanner related to us some of his own personal experiences:

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"Space will not allow me to describe the dangers of schooner dory fishing, but the book "Lone Voyager" written by Joseph E. Garland gives a detailed account of fishing in an open dory.

"In my early years on a salt banker, the dories were out hauling their trawls and I was pounding ice off the jibstay, when I slipped and fell from the bow sprit into the icy waters of the Gulf of St.Lawrence. By alerting members of the crew, a dog saved my life.

"One night, when the air was thick with fog, the look-out gave the alarm 'ice berg ahead! - Swing her off!' A moment later someone shouted, 'ice berg on lee bow - Bring her up!' We just managed to pass between the two ice bergs - luck must have been with us!

One of Captain Tanner's many unforgettable experiences was when he had a premonition. One stormy night, on course to Sydney, Nova Scotia, he dreamed that his ship was to run ashore on Port Novie Rock. He ran on deck, and in his sleep he commanded the man at the wheel to "Let her come up, we're running ashore!" When the vessel passed along by Port Novie Rock we were within a distance of twentyfive feet. The boat would have run high and dry on the rock."

These and countless other adventures help indicate the many risks involved in salt banking. During this phase of the fishing industry, it is interesting to note that there was no life saving equipment aboard the salt bankers - not even a life jacket.

Being the only real occupation in Lunenburg at that time, fishing enthused boys, even at the early age of nine and ten. After serving five years of apprenticeship aboard a vessel, boys were then qualified as "bonified fishermen."

Work was hard, pay was little and dangers were many but dedication prevailed over the fishermen. Thus our town grew along with the fishing industry. To the men who worked so tediously at this vocation, we owe our sincere praise. Dragging - Capt. Walter Crouse - Julia Purcell '72

In 1920 Lunenburg Sea Products' first dragger, Geraldine S., sailed to the Grand Banks under Capt. George Himmelman. This first start in the conversion to modern methods of fishing failed as the schooner was found to be the more successful at getting fish.

By 1945 dragging had really changed the fishing industry. So that apparently to-day there is not a dory fisherman left in Nova Scotia. The draggers departing from Lunenburg between the years 1940-47 were: Cape North; Cape LaHave, Capt. Ellorne DeMone; Marianne Crouse, Capt. Walter Crouse, Cape George, Capt. Harry DeMone.

One view is that it was sad to see the beautiful schooner disappear, but with it went the many hardships and dangers. The new draggers were much more comfortable and safer, and increased the productivity of the men, making the industry provide a better living for all concerned.

The earliest draggers were made of wood. They were similar to the schooner as any schooner with sufficient horsepower could be converted to a small dragger.

The dragger was hailed gladly by the crew because it meant less work done outside in the cold and wet. Men no longer risked their lives in a dory, alone on the foggy sea, up at 1 a.m., working sixteen hours a day. However, with improved methods on the dragger, the men were working everyday, storm or calm, no longer having the customary Sunday service and rest. The crews also have lost, it seems, some of their companionship, love of fishing, and all encasing fear of the captain.

To finance and encourage these new vessels, there were three sources: (1) Federal government made a gift of so much per registered ton, (2) Provincial government made a loan of so much per boat, (3) The captains sold shares to their friends and formed a stock company.

Even in the past twenty years fishing vessels have progressed and developed in design and methods. The first draggers were side draggers. The huge nets were dumped over the side and hauled in over the side. The dressing was done on deck. Now the newest ships are the large stern draggers. Here the nets are dumped over the stern, dragged behind the ship, and hauled on deck over the stern. The fish are dumped into the hold through a ramp which opens up on deck. The fish are dressed down below, greatly decreasing outside work. Also the draggers today have depth sounders, radar, loran, automatic pilots and other electronics of every sort. Considering this, is it not surprising that men today, and even in the '40's would never return to the schooner?

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However, as a personal opinion, and not being a fisherman myself, I must say the schooner was a beautiful, majestic ship and the fishing industry lost some of its glory and intangible mystery when the schooner succumbed to change.

> Scalloping - Captain Douglas Mosher - Nancy Lohnes '72

Captain Douglas Mosher was one of the first to become involved in scalloping in Lunenburg. Following are some of his comments on the beginning and growth of this type of fishing.

"Scalloping started in this area during the early 1950's with two vessels or draggers, the "Irish Patrior" owned by Captain James Himmelman and the "Aegir" owned by myself. The "Aegir" was the first new vessel built for deep sea scalloping and was owned and operated by Adams and Knickle Limited of Lunenburg. Both vessels carried a crew of approximately 13 men.

"In 1956 the dragger, "Barbara Jo" was built at W.C. MacKay's Shipyard at Shelburne, N.S. and was closely followed by sisterships, "Nancy Eileen" and "Sharon Dawn". Again, all three vessels fished from the firm of Adams and Knickle Limited.

"The introduction of scalloping happened about the same time. The salt banker operation, where men fished from dories, was on a fast decline. "Conditions were a vast improvement over the salt bankers. All work was done aboard the vessels. However, working hours were long and hard. Working watches were eight hours working, four hours off for rest and meals.

"The equipment consisted of two 11'12" scallop drags, similar to those used by American scallopers. Fishing operations were carried on around the clock with trips lasting from ten to fourteen days.

"During the late 1950's scallops were abundant on George's Bank, with trips being landed from 30,000 lbs. to 60,000 lbs. We believe the largest trip ever landed was by the M.V. "Barbara Jo" -62,000 lbs.

"During the 1960's deep sea scalloping boomed in the port of Lunenburg. Much larger, better equipped vessels were being built. Many were in the 105'-115' length, with as much as 800 H.P. for towing, and costing over \$300,000.00 each.

"Living and working conditions improved greatly. Showers, drying rooms, and accommodations finished in Formica were provided for the crew's convenience. Larger drags, up to 15 feet in length, were used for catching scallops.

"Presently there are approximately twenty-five scallopers fishing from Lunenburg, and the value of their catches likely exceeds \$5,000,000.00 each year. Total crews aboard these vessels exceed 375 men.

"Most of the repairs and refits are done in Lunenburg, thus giving employment to well over another 100 - 150 shore workers. Fishermen themselves have earned good yearly pay over the years since the start of scalloping in Lunenburg.

A Skipper - Captain Morris Nowe

Fishing is the mainstay of Lunenburg. It's an industry whose enemies are the weather and the sea. An industry that takes a great deal of bravery when men must work while the elements hurl their worst at men and ships.

In a recent interview, Capt. Nowe was asked

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about his work. "The first thing a skipper must do is work his way up from deck hand to his present position. Then he must gather together a good crew in order to share and compete with the other fishing vessels.

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"When the ship leaves port, the skipper must decide where the fish will be in the next ten days. He has to remember where they caught fish last year at the same time. The skipper also has to try to get information on where fish have been caught in the last three or four days.

"Twelve to twenty-four hours later the ship arrives at the fishing banks and the skipper decides which part of the banks they're going to fish on.

"This information on where fish have been caught lately is learned by listening to the Radio-telephone. Fish are also found by instruments which record on paper any fish that pass under the boat.

"We have Loran and Decca bearings to keep track of the fish schools. The whole idea behind fishing is to catch fish where the gear doesn't get torn to pieces, which makes a lot of work for the crew. Also the company doesn't want to pay for gear when there are no fish to pay for it.

"Perhaps the exciting part of fishing is what the net brings up at times. The sea holds many mysteries and drag nets are bringing some of them to the surface.

"At times we catch more things then fish. As I recall, one time in St. George's Bay, Newfoundland we hauled up the wing of an airplane which we took into port. We found out from the authorities that the wing belonged to a fighter plane which had crashed.

"Last summer one day on Brown's Bank we hauled up the skeleton of a whale.

"Also on George's, where there was a transport ship torpedoed during the war, we've hauled up shells the belonged to the guns and also parts of the ship."

Fishing is very hard work and most of the odds are against you. But this is one man's way of earning a living. A Crewman - John Dodge - Tony Purcell '71

No stranger to the sea, John Dodge has been a fisherman since the age of fifteen when he made his first voyage in a small schooner to the Grand Banks. In a recent interview, Mr. Dodge commented on various aspects of the life typical of a crewman onboard a scallop or a fish dragger.

Mr. Dodge, in general, reported favourably on the living and working conditions onboard ship. Speaking from his several years' at sea as a ship's cook, Mr. Dodge says that "the food served on ship is good. varied and plentiful." In reply to a question on just how physically demanding the work onboard ship is, Mr. Dodge replied that "the work is quite physically tough, particularly onboard a scallop dragger. The work is harder on a scallop dragger because there is more lifting of heavy gear and more stooping involved." In Mr. Dodge's own words, the crewman, at times, takes "quite a lot of beating around." Mr. Dodge thinks that the advent of better boats, that is stern trawlers, has "improved the fisherman's lot one hundred per cent. The new stern trawlers are more stable at sea, contain greater storage and work area below decks, and require less lifting of gear by the fishermen."

"The work onboard a dragger is at times exciting and at other times boring, depending largely on the amount of fish being caught. If a lot of fish or scallops are being caught then the crew works eagerly, satisfied in the knowledge they are making money." Mr. Dodge contends that his health has not suffered as a result of his occupation and very rightly says that "most fishermen are more hardy than the average desk worker. The crewmen onboard ship are usually more than just fellow workers to one another and most are friends at port as well."

"Quarrels are very rare between crewmen since the welfare of the entire trip depends on the co-operation of all crew members. Once in a while there are small arguments over personal matters, but usually the men are too busy with their work." Arguments between crew and captain are also rare. Mr. Dodge says that he has never had any trouble with the captain, and usually the crew has complete confidence in the captain.

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While commenting on the dangers of life at sea Mr. Dodge said there are few accidents onboard ship and"that during all my years at sea I have seen only one fatal accident. The main danger to fishermen lies in storms - only last fall the ship was caught in a storm near land and I was doubtful whether the ship could make it home safely. There are few ships lost at sea nowadays due mainly to the new navigational equipment in use. The number of boats has greatly increased and they fish quite close to one another and this means that a ship in trouble could receive quick assistance.

"The crewman is a jack of all trades, helping out all over the ship. Perhaps if a crewman knew something about engines he would help out in the engine room or another might help the cook in the galley. In the way of actual fishing operations onboard ship the crewman helps take up the scallop rake, which is towed for about thirty minutes behind the boat, picks the scallops from the dirt collected by the rake, shovels the dirt overboard, shucks the scallops, puts them in bags, then puts the bags of scallops in ice in the hold. In fresh fishing a net is set and towed for two hours. The fish are then sorted, their stomachs removed, and placed in ice in the hold."

During the interview, Mr. Dodge briefly described a typical fishing trip. "There are usually fifteen or sixteen men as crew on a side trawler. The men bring their personal gear, rubber pants, jacket, gloves and heavy underclothing onboard ship and the ship leaves at 9 or 10 o'clock. If there are a lot of scallops being caught, eight men work while four men rest, but if there are few scallops six men work while six rest. The men take one-half hour for meals. The ship usually stays out for twelve days and then returns to port."

Mr. Dodge says there is usually a comedian of sorts among the crew, someone who can always tell a story or a joke better than someone else. The crew often enjoy a good laugh together, play cards and generally a sense of camaradarie exists between them.

Mr. Dodge was asked just what kind of a life fishing provided for him and his family. "It's a hard, rough life physically but it does provide a good living for my family and for other crewmen. Two of the disadvantages of a job at sea are being separated from your family and receiving pay that changes according to fishing conditions." However, as compared to other jobs, fishing does pay well. On Mr. Dodge's ship incomes range from six to eight thousand a year.

Mr. Dodge has mixed feelings when asked whether he would leave the sea if he could get a "land job". While sometimes wishing for a "land job", he believes he would come to miss the seafaring life. However, Mr. Dodge says that if he were a young man starting his working life nowadays he would choose some other line of work. Mr. Dodge feels that the current attempt to unionize fishermen in Lunenburg has not been too successful. While he says he has no specific complaint he does believe the fishermen should have a union to guarantee their right of being able to bargain with their employers. On a final note Mr. Dodge says it is quite beautiful at sea, the whitecaps, other fishing boats, and sunlight combine to form a memorable picture.

THE PROCESSORS

 Krisanne Langille '72
 Peggy Falkenham '72 assisted by Janet Hebb'71 pictures by Terry Conrad '72

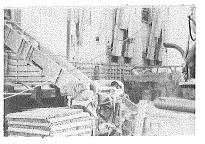
We suppose that most everyone has taken a tour of the fishplant at some time or other, yet how much do you really know about the fishplant and its operation? During our special visit Clayton Tanner and Clem Hiltz, two foremen in separate departments, gave us a V.I.P. tour of the plant and an insight into the workings of it.

Fishing trawlers go to sea for a period of eight to ten days, during which time they usually catch up

to 200,000 lbs. of mixed fish - haddock,cod,flounder, pollock but very few halibut. The men run into rough weather rather often and during the winter, ice freezes on the deck creating poor working conditions. Generally the fish is dressed down under the deck.

The boats come to port, sometimes to Lockeport or Halifax, but most generally Lunenburg, where they start discharging fish. On the new type of stern dragger there is a more modern way of doing this by what is called a conveyer belt system. A conveyer

belt in the hold carries the fish to a bucket conveyer, which in turn distributes them to yet another which brings them in side the building and alon, the men on the line, who sort them according to species and size. They are



then put in cases, according to weight, in which they are taken by block-lifting trucks into the storage room.

From the storage room, they are "dumped" onto the tables and then into water troughs near the men who

fillet them. There are nine tables on which three or four different species could be cut at one time.After being filleted the pans of fish are weighed at the end of the line.

Following the fillet- **Following** the fish are placed on a conveyer belt which carries them to the skinning machines. After having been skinned they are taken to another table where any foreign materials are removed.

From here the fish are moved on to the wash tank and into different solutions; one for fresh fish and another for frozen fish. Next they are sorted according to size and quality - the better quality go into High Liner Packs while the broken fillets are packed under the Rainbow Label.

Once packed they are placed in pans and then in



racks; when a rack is full it is taken to the plate freezer to be frozen.

One necessary element for the plant to function properly is the "clean-up gang" - these men are responsible for washing the cutting tables, floors and fish pans. A new "modern convenience for the men is an automatic pan washer for the plastic trays."

In the plant laboratory, protein tests and fat tests are made on fish meals. The lab workers also check the temperature of the frozen fish. The laboratory is a necessary part of the fish plant.

In the product development section, Mr. Edward Levin, manager and the Dietician, Judy Purdy, experiment with new

ways in which to use scraps of perfectly good fish.



Some examples are: fish balls, crab snacks,etc. We can vouch for their good work since we were given a tasty sample. Approximately twenty-five women and seven men work



on the fish stick line, making sticks out of haddock, cod and pollock. The fish is chopped into stick size and goes through batter and breading machine. From here the sticks go into a cooling room, until their

temperature drops enough so they can be handled. Next the sticks are packed into boxes; each one is weighed by an automatic weigher and if underweight, rejected.

Every full box is



checked by a metal detector in case any small piece of metal from a machine slipped in unnoticed. In this

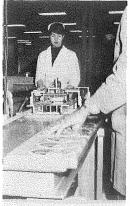


room also is a DCA fryer in which they fry battercrisp scallop, cod in batter, pollock in batter, or Boston bluefish and smelt, etc. These fish go on a conveyer belt, are transferred to trays and are taken to the main freezer to be frozen. This line is not like the other line where they were frozen automatically.

Ten women and three men work on the fish and chip line. There is an automatic box former and sealer which makes and seals the boxes. This line goes very steadily like all the lines in this particular area.

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On the batter-crisp line production is geared to keep the fatty acid down so it will not harm the product. An average of six women and five men work on this line. The fish is taken from the fryers by conveyer belt and to the freezer.



We are grateful to those people whom we talked with during our visit and we can only hope that this short story is, in the most part, correct.

INSHORE FISHING - NORMAN GREEK

- Danny Tanner '71 The fishing industry and the industrial branches connected with the fishery in Lunenburg and surrounding settlements form the backbone of these people's livelihood. The dependence on this line of work is so great, in fact, that for each town and village as a unit, fishing plays the role of a survival factor.

Although the fishing industry is now a very diversified way of life, there remain to date two main types of or methods of fishing. They may be classed as deep sea and as shore fishing. As far as net income is concerned, deep sea fishing is preferable. However, as elaborate and modernized as both types, especially the deep sea variety have become, inshore fishing still remains the foundation of fishing as an industry.

This is a class of fishing by itself, where the

fisherman is essentially working alone, and although labouring just as hard as his deep sea counterpart, he is "his own boss". In short, he "runs his own business" which is a valuable factor in the eyes of those who depend directly on the fishery for a living.

In addition to any industrial advantages in-shore fishing may exhibit over the deep-sea fishing there is also an additional point of interest. This lies in the fact that shore fishing is a more "personal" method than any other. That is, it is more than just an occupational fishery branch. It is a way of life providing the Lunenburg area with the "local color" for which it is so well known - each individual fisherman able to relate just what in-shore fishing means to him as an occupation, livelihood and a way of life.

The importance of these aspects was brought out in actual example during a recent interview with Mr. Norman Greek, a well-known Blue Rocks shore fisherinan.

"How long have you been shore-fishing, Mr. Greek?" "I've been shore-fishing for forty years."

"Could you describe, in your own words, the nature of shore-fishing as a living?"

"Well, the harder you work at it, the more money you make. You can take it easy and you won't make a living in the shore fishing business. But if you have nerve to try, work hard at it - a living can be made."

"As a rule, is shore-fishing a dangerous line of work?"

"Well, it's the same as every other kind of fishing. Every kind of fishing is dangerous. And a lot of times you've got to take chances, but that's our life. We got to take a chance in order to make a living."

"Gill-netting is a type of shore-fishing, I understand. Perhaps you could describe it for us."

"You set the nets on the bottom and you set out from twenty to thirty nets. It's a rugged job. In order to go gill-netting you should have a net hauler. Your day's work starts at four o'clock in the morning; you leave at about four-thirty and you're

at it from twelve to three o'clock in the afternoon, in order to make a living. Even if you get only a few fish it takes you maybe longer - maybe a full day 'til six or seven o'clock in the evening."

"Do you consider this type of fishing the most difficult?"

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"No, gill-netting is not the hardest type of fishing but it costs the most money. Because every net costs a hundred dollars each, plus your net hauler and so on. Hand-line fishing is the easier job."

"Could you briefly trace a typical fishing day from the time you leave until the end of the day's work?"

"A typical fishing day is from four o'clock when he gets up and he turns around and takes an hour to get to his nets. From there on he's hauling gill-nets and picking fish out.From the time he gets the fish dressed and gets them landed at the National Sea Products, and gets home, it's from three o'clock in the afternoon 'til six o'clock in the evening.That's a full day's work."

"Mr. Greek, do you recall any stories or incidents during the past few years that may be of interest to someone reading this account?"

"Well, the only interesting story I can tell you happened in the fall of 1969. When we were out, the wind jumped here norwest and blew forty miles an hour. We were going to leave and go in. Some of the boats did, but we saw a lot of mackerel in our nets so we kept on hauling them. Finally we got to National Sea Products and we heard there was a boat lost off East Green Island. And those are the chances a fisherman gets to take in order to make a living in shore fishing."

"How would you compare shore fishing with other types of fishing in your class?"

"Well, it compares with any job on the shore, the only thing, you got to pay from fifteen to eighteen hundred dollars a year to buy twine, nets, lobster traps and so on to keep in business. So therefore, he got to make that much extra money plus his living."

Thus ended a most interesting interview with Mr. Norman Greek. Interesting perhaps, but moreover a first-hand account of exactly what in-shore fishing is and means to the people who depend directly upon it. Mr. Greek's talk should also give the people less well versed on the subject some concept of the importance of in-shore fishing both industrially and culturally.

THE STATE OF THE FISHING INDUSTRY

- Roy Gjelstad '71

While it goes without saying that the fishing industry has always been the heart of Lunenburg, its presence is perhaps taken for granted without realizing the sometimes delicate economic and environmental balances which support it. In a recent interview, Mr. James Morrow pointed out some aspects of the present operations and outlined some prospects for the future.

"Of course, Lunenburg is only one of the many plants we have in operation but it is by far the most important; it is a true 'Highliner'. With six hundred employees and eleven ships, our operations involve catching mainly food fish and scallops which are then upgraded by our processing into forms more attractive to the consumer. By supplying a great variety of frozen and prepared products, we have moved into a highly competitive market which requires not only creative approaches to production, packaging, and advertising, but responsiveness to the changing needs and desires of consumers. The current shortages of fish are making it more a luxury item and bringing its prices to more lucrative levels. but our position in the marketplace is by no means secure. The publicity concerning mercury levels in swordfish has caused many consumers to stop buying other fish products, largely upon unbased fear.

"The technological sophistication of our operations from Lunenburg is such that its trawlers are regarded by competitors as among the finest in the world, both in equipment and catches.We attempt to make the best use of our resources with equipment which is ideally suited to our purposes.Consequently, we are developing new electronic equipment, such as sonar which can actually search for fish in a three thousand yard radius from a ship, as well as improved designs of stern trawlers which will permit more ex-

tensive and versatile dragging operations.

"In processing, apart from creating new consumeroriented products, our prime concern is better utilization of the basic product, the 60 - 70% of the fish which is not now eaten and can be, as yet, only used for fish-meal. Extraction processes and fish protein concentrates are being refined and will soon become quite important as products in their own way.

"We realize, of course, that our basic resources must be protected so that the balance in the ocean is not so seriously disturbed that the fishing industry will cease to exist. Commercial fish stocks have become depleted due to overfishing, and the new seasonal closure of the fishing banks is very necessary action, although perhaps coming three years too late. Although this will limit our operation, we feel confident that it will not hurt our operations very much. We are looking to new species of fish which are not yet caught commercially, and these will probably be seen on the market in the near future."

Miss Ruby A.V.Kaulbach Mrs.C.E. Dauphinee

Every village, town or city cherishes the memory of its founding, its growth and the projects that marked its progress.

Lunenburg is fortunate in having preserved many of her historical sights, which commemorate foresight and concerted efforts of the earlier inhabitants in the passing of years.

One such landmark is the drinking fountain at the intersection of Falkland and Lincoln Streets.

In order to convey the story of the fountain to the present day public, we must go back to the story and life of Frances Willard, born in Churchville, New York State in 1839, who became the founder of the World's Organization, known as the Women's Christian Temperance Union in 1883.

In Jan. 1, 1890, Lunenburg's first Women's Organization



known as the W.C.T.U. was formed in the town and by 1922 had one hundred members.

In 1900 a Junior Branch was organized, known as the "Y" under the leadership of Mrs. Ada Powers. This was an early Co-educational Project. In 1904 the membership comprised thirty-five girls and twenty boys, all teen-agers. Their slogan was "Agitate, Educate, and Organize for God, Home and Country".

In recent years, "The Kindness to Animals"movement

has gained wide recognition. Early in the 1900's a similar movement was instigated by the "Y"'s. They recognized that the oxen and horses drawing heavy loads of wood and produce into the town often stood for hours in the market place with no water to quench their thirst.

To remedy this condition, it was proposed to erect a drinking fountain with ox-troughs at the intersection of Falkland and Lincoln Sts.

It no longer serves its original purpose but shows what these young people accomplished by hard work and a variety of projects, such as candy and food sales, plays, musical teas, bazaars and finally a canvass of the town to realize the purchase price.

By their earnest endeavour, they had fulfilled one of the first requirements of the National W.C.T.U. which was "Every Union shall erect a fountain of pure water symbolizing the sort of drink that Womanhood approves of."

On Monday afternoon, Tranksgiving Day, Oct. 30, 1911, a very pleasing ceremony took place in the Newtowm Square, namely the "Presentation of the Fountain" to the town. This was attended by the Mayor and Councillors. Music was furnished by the 75th Regimental Band. Mayor J.J.Kinley presided and accepted the fountain on behalf of the citizens, the presentation address being made by Mrs. Ada Powers. Rev.Ward-Whate of the Anglican Church and Rev.D.A. Frame of the Presbyterian Church were also in attendance and made wellchosen remarks. Many citizens assembled showing their interest and gratification on the proceedings.

For many years the fountain proved a boon to animals and humans alike.

This group of public-spirited youth continued to be interested in the development of the community projects, and on Sept. 26, 1916, the"Y"s had a float representing their work and that of the W.C.T.U at the "Fishermen's Picnic" which at that time was held on Blockhouse hill.

Would it not be possible to restore this fountain to its original purpose and create an interesting and attractive spot at the intersection of the two main arteries leading to the heart of the town patterned on "The Plan of Work of the National W.C.T.U."? Or to modernize it so that a perpetual stream of water would rise in spray and falling reflect the rainbow and its promise?

Lives of great women all remind us We can make our lives sublime. And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.



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TEN YEARS AFTER - Mary Strickland '71 Patsy Walters '71 185

Every year a different group of students graduates from Lunenburg High stepping into an unknown future. Ten years ago, in 1961, a group of twenty-four students graduated from our old Academy and went their separate ways. Briefly we shall tell of the very interesting past ten years of these students.

George MacGregor Black - After leaving the old Academy, George attended the Commercial School in Bridgewater where he received a Business Diploma. He worked for Lunenburg Motors for about a year. He then joined the R.C.M.P. Marine Division and is still residing in Halifax. In 1967, George married the former Mary Vogler who is now a teacher at Clayton Park. Their first child, Christine Elizabeth was born on Feb. 12, 1971.

Alice Marguerite Conrad - Alice went to Halifax where she took her training at the Victoria General Hospital and became an X-ray Technician. She worked there for two years and then married Gunness Maharja. They are now living in Swan River, Manitoba and have two children, Indra 4, and Ian 3.

Sheila Elaine Conrad - Sheila attended Acadia University for three years and received a B.A. majoring in English. She obtained a diploma of Secretarial Science and worked at the Head Office, Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Waterloo, Ontario, as secretary to the Vice-president and Treasurer. Sheila then went into children's library work in Kitchener for about one year. In 1966 Sheila became our Miss Lunenburg and in the following year she graduated from Dalhousie University with a B.Ed. For the next three years she taught in Halifax, first at the Joseph Howe School and then at Westmount Junior High. In July 1968, Sheila was married to John Vaillancourt.

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They are now living in New Minas, Kings County and both teach at Cambridge Station Junior-Senior High School.

Peter Wallace Cornu - After graduating from Lunenburg Academy, Peter furthered his education by attending Acadia University for three years. He then went to Dalhousie University and graduated with a B.Ed. Peter married the former Nancy Costen of Martin's Point and they have one son, Peter[®]John, two years of age. For the past three years, Peter has been teaching at Horton District High School in Kings Co.

Elward Charles Crouse - Following Edward's graduation in 1961, he joined the Royal Canadian Army and trained as a Radio Equipment Technician in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. After three years he took his discharge from the Army and came back to Lunenburg in 1964. Elward went to work at the Town Office and on February 24, 1967 he married the former Carol Lee Craig. They have two children, Nicole, born May 9, 1968 and Anthony, born Apr.4, 1970.

Lee DeMone - Lee left Lunenburg to go to Montreal as a nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital. She graduated from the General with her R.N. and is married to Bruce Morris. They live in the Montreal suburb of Pointe Claire at 81 Broadview Ave. They have three children: John, Michael and Susan.

Allan Stewart Glover - After graduating from Lunenburg Academy, Allan attended the University of New Brunswick where he received a Civil Engineer Degree. He then went to Edmonton to work with the Provincial Government in the field of hydrology. Allan is now working in the area of planning and development and lives in Edmonton with his wife and two children.

<u>Ann-Marie Gray</u> - Following Ann-Marie's graduation in 1961, she took a secretarial course at Bridgewater. She then went to Halifax where she became employed as a secretary of the Province of Nova Scotia to Mr. Drummie, who is assistant to Mr. Regan. At present Ann-Marie is residing in Halifax and working for the Department of Health, Nutrition Division.

Derrill Charles Hynick - In the year following Derrill's graduation, he worked in the Post Office to help pay his way through college. Derrill attended Dalhousie University graduating in 1967 with a Dipolma of Engineering. He then married the former Donalda Boyd from Antigonish and began working with an engineering consulting firm. Derrill is now in his second year studying Civil Engineering at Nova Scotia Technical College.

Roberta Eileen Hynick - Roberta trained at the Children's Hospital in Halifax and became a nurse. After working here for two years Roberta began to travel. She went to Alaska, working for one year as a nurse. She then flew to Hawaii, went on to Seattle, from there to Ottawa attending House of Commons Meetings during her stay. Roberta went to Perth,Ont. and from there to Brandon, Man.,where she took a course in Nursing Psychology. She obtained a job in Vancouver, B.C. on the Psychiatry Staff in the hospital. She then went to Ladysmith, Vancouver Island for about a year. Roberta decided to go back home to Alaska and she enjoys working there as a nurse and has been there ever since.

<u>Glenville Keith Knickle</u> - After graduation, Glenville worked in the Canada Permament Trust Co. in Toronto for seven years. He attended Ryerson where he took several courses in Business Administration. Glenville has made two trips to England and is presently in the Canada Permament Trust Company in Halifax.

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Joanne May Knickle - Joanne left Lunenburg Academy to go in training to become a Registered Nurse. She then went to Toronto and is at present a Supervisor of Nursing. Joanne married Tom Tomilson and they are now in Toronto.

Grethe Edna Kristiansen - Following Grethe's graduation, she took a Secretarial Course at Mount St. Vincent. Grethe then worked for an insurance company in Halifax until Sept. 10, 1962, when she married Mr. Keith Crouse, who was studying for his Degree of Divinity at Waterloo College, Ontario. Mrs. Crouse worked at a lawyer's firm while Mr. Crouse completed his Seminary Training. They returned to Nova Scotia, (Mahone Bay) where Rev. Crouse was Pastor of St.

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John's Lutheran Church for six years. Rev. & Mrs. Crouse have four sons, Kelly, Daniel, Joel and Ted and at present they are residing in Brockville,Ont. where Rev. Crouse is Pastor of the Lord Shepherd Lutheran Church.

<u>Geraldine Patsy Levy</u> - After graduating from the Lunenburg Academy, Geraldine worked for three years in the Lunenburg Branch of the Royal Bank. She then married Mr. Robert Greek of Blue Rocks. They have two sons and at present are living in Dartmouth.

Leslie Cecil Mason - Leslie attended Bridgewater Commercial School upon graduating from Lunenburg Academy. He then worked with Eastern Chartered Trust Company. In 1967, Leslie married the former Janet Knickle of Lunenburg. They have two daughters, Lezlee-Ann Marion and Lorelei Janet. Leslie is now working for the Lunenburg Municipal School Board. Besides this, Leslie is a swimming instructor; he organized classes in Martin's Brook this past summer for the first time, and he is also the Vice-President of Lunenburg Jay Cees.

<u>Nancy Ellen Morash</u> - Nancy attended Nova Scotia Teachers College for two years. Upon graduation she taught for two years in Amherst at the Interprovincial School for the Deaf. She then taught in Truro for a year and returned to teach again in Amherst. Nancy married David Tingley and they have two children. At the present time they are residing in Amherst.

James Creighton Myra - After his graduation, Creighton worked at Powers Bros. Limited for the summer and then at the Atlantic Bridge Company where he is presently employed. Creighton married the former Pat Tanner and they have two children. They are living in Lunenburg.

<u>Mary Lee Naas</u> - Mary Lee left Lunenburg Academy to take a Secretarial Course at Mount Saint Vincent Academy. After graduating, she worked for Lunenburg Sea Products Limited from 1963 until 1965. On July 29, 1965, Mary Lee was married to Anthony Antle. In 1967, Mrs. Antle became employed at the Town Office as a bookkeeper-stenographer, where she is still working at present.

Elizabeth Ellen Pyke - Elizabeth attended Acadia

University graduating in 1966 with a B.A. major in English. She then went to Lealand Powers School in Boston for a period of two years, taking a variety of courses in advertising, radio, television and the theatre. She then worked in Boston for one year in advertising. Elizabeth married Mr. Michael Ferrald; they have one daughter and are living in Portland, Maine.

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<u>Glenda Marion Smith</u> - After graduating from Lunenburg Academy, Glenda worked in Dr. Cantelope's office. She went to night school for three years taking typing and bookkeeping. Glenda was married to Wilson Morash in 1962 and they have two children, Jill, 7 and Karla, 5. Mrs. Morash is now working part-time at Dr. Cantelope's office.

<u>Carolyn Janice Tanner</u> - Graduating from Lunenburg Academy in 1961, Carolyn entered the Victoria General Hospital and became an X-ray Technician. She married Stuart McAllister in 1968 after working at the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto. They are now living in Kingston, Ontario, and Carolyn is working as a Medical Photographer at Queens University.

Dorothy Claire Wentzell - Upon graduation from Lunenburg Academy, Dorothy entered the Victoria General Hospital where she trained and graduated as a Registered Nurse. She worked for a year at the V.G. and then moved to the United States. Dorothy married George McEvoy, and they have one daughter, Elizabeth-Ann.

<u>Charles Peter Winters</u> - Peter received his Engineering Diploma from Dalhousie University. On August 22, 1966, Peter was married to the former Judy Cook of Yarmouth, N.S. In 1967 he received a Bachelor of Civil Engineering Degree from Nova Scotia Technical College and joined the Trare Company of Canada Ltd. In 1969 Peter was appointed Sales Office Manager for the Trare Company in Saint John, New Brunswick.Peter and Judy have one daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born March 16, 1970 and look forward to seeing old classmates "whenever their travels lead them near our door".

How time flies! Yes, for these students it is hard to believe that a whole decade has passed since they

graduated from the old Academy on the hill. But it is so. And ten years from now the graduates of 1971 will be thinking the same thing.

(We regret that we could not get in contact with Kenneth Roy Hiltz, another member of the graduating class of 1961).

BERT R. CORKUM - AN ATHLETE

- Terry Allen '71

In years gone past, Lunenburg has produced many good athletes but few can come up to the ability of Bert Corkum.

Bert's sports career covers many fields but hockey and marathon running have been his major sports. As a runner Bert trained by running ten miles a day, five before breakfast and five after supper. There were many races in Nova Scotia in which he participated and won. Lunenburg Fishermen's Picnic Race, the Bridgewater Race and the Halifax Marathon were just a few that he won. Mr. Corkum is one of the few Nova Scotians ever to compete in the Boston Marathon in the nineteen-twenties.

In the area of hockey, Bert played on the nineteen thirty - thirty-one Lunenburg Falcon's Hockey Team. This Team won its way into the Nova Scotia finals against Truro. Lunenburg won the first game of the series at home 2 - 1, but lost in Truro and lost on total goals. This same Truro Team went on the Allan Cup finals defeating the Quebec representative on the way. It is important to note that the Truro Team were all paid players while the Lunenburg Falcons were all playing for "the fun of it."

Mr. Corkum's involvement with winter sports did not end with hockey. His father had been the manager and ice-maker at the old Lunenburg rink. When that rink burnt down and a new one was built, Bert was appointed as the new ice-maker and manager. Since that time, the mid-twenties, the ice in the Lunenburg rink has been recognized as the best in Nova Scotia by many of the outside performers who have used it.

Another colorful part of Mr. Corkum's life is his participation as a crew member on the famous "Bluenose" during her racing days, an honour not many people have had. To-day Bert is still "making ice" during the winter and taking care of the Community Centre for the rest of the year. His sports' achievements have won him a place in the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame and a place in the sporting past of Lunenburg.

> MRS. LUCILLE (FRED) HAUGHN, R.N. -Lynn Shepherd '71



The daughter of George and Ellen Hebb, Lucille Ellen attended and graduated from the Lunenburg Academy. From there she went to the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge,Mass., where she began a career that has kept her active ever since. After her graduation from Mt. Auburn, she took up the position of Superintendent of MacLeod Hospital in Boston, Mass.

She returned to Lunenburg in 1934 and became Mrs. Fred Haughn; Mr. and Mrs. Haughn have two daughters.

During the Second World War, Mrs. Haughn served as the Divisional Superintendent of St. John's Ambulance, as well as teaching and examining Home Nursing and First Aid courses. A Service Medal was awarded her for her work during the war years.

Further positions since held by Mrs. Haughn are: Supervisor of a Mobile Emergency Hospital Unit, Instructress of Casualty Simulation at the Civil Defence College in Arnprior (1955-56), and Chairman of the Lunenburg Blood Donor Clinic. For her work with the Red Cross Society, she received a Service Medal, and in 1967 an Honorary Red Cross Membership presented to her by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mrs. Haughn still nurses part-time at both the Fishermen's Memorial Hospital and the Dawson Memorial Hospital. She takes an active part in the Blood Donor Clinics throughout the year, which have always gone well over the quota requested.

Although it doesn't seem possible, Mrs.Haughn still finds time for her hobbies which include tatting, sewing, needlepoint, gardening and reading. Her outside interests include the U.C.W. of the United Church of which she is a member and she has taught a C.G.I.T. Group. Mrs. Haughn has also served on the Girl Guides Local Association and has been a Guide badge examiner.

We take this opportunity to extend our best wishes to Mrs. Haughn and a big thank you for her service to the community.

MISS FLORENCE DAUPHINEE



- Jean Lace '71 Miss Flo Dauphinee has taught music for fifty years. She started taking music lessons at an early age. She was in a class of four pupils, and their lessons were given after school. Each pupil found it very tiresome waiting in the room, while the other three pupils were being taught, but their teacher insisted upon this arrangement.

The next lessons Miss Dauphinee took were pipe organ lessons on the organ in St. John's Anglican Church in Lunenburg. Her teacher was M. Penn Spicer.

After this, Miss Dauphinee travelled to Montreal for the next four summers to study the piano and pipe organ under Professor Egerton.

The piano and pipe organ are not the only instruments with which Miss Dauphinee is familiar. She also played the cello in an orchestra conducted by M. Penn Spicer, for several years.

Miss Dauphinee has played a large part in helping to educate the children of Lunenburg on the piano. At the present time Miss Dauphinee has an average of

of forty pupils per week.

MRS. MINNIE BROWNE

- Susan Eisenhauer '72 Mrs. Minnie Mildred Browne was born in Lunenburg where she grew up and attended school.



After her schooling, Mrs. Browne taught school at Blue Rocks for a half-term because the teacher had resigned.

Mrs. Browne, at the age of eighteen, studied the organ. She took these lessons in Lunenburg for several years, her teacher being Miss Florence Dauphinee.

For the next three or four years she played the organ at Zion's Lutheran Church.

In 1924 she went to the United States where Mrs.

Browne was to spend the next twenty-five years of her life. While single she lived in Dorchester, Mass., working with Clyde-Mallory Steam Ship Lines. It was while she was working here that Mrs. Browne met the 'Captain' who was to be her future husband.

After Llewllyn H. Browne, native of Shelburne Co., N.S., married his bride, the young couple moved to Waltham.While they lived in Waltham, Mrs. Browne worked with the Boston Music Co. selling music.

Other than several pipe organ sessions, while in the United States, Mrs. Browne played little music. She did, though, act as a substitute organist at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Roxbury, Mass.

When her husband became ill, the Brownes decided "to go back to their native Nova Scotia."

They came to Lunenburg in 1949 and Mrs.Browne took the position as choir director in the Lutheran Church which she still holds.

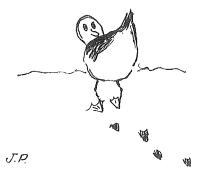
Mrs. Browne began giving piano lessons. She had quite a big class but now she cut it down to a minimum size.

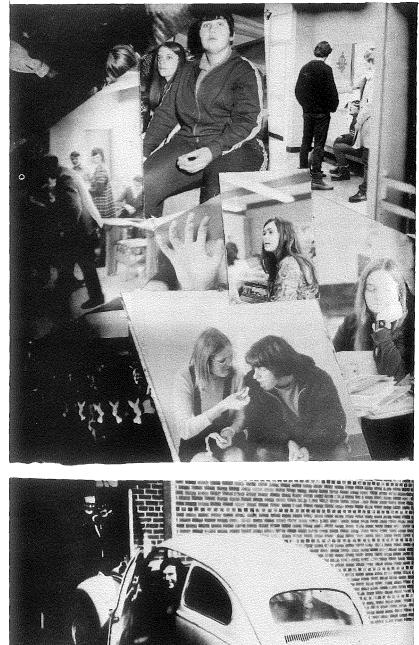
Upon returning to Lunenburg, Mrs. Browne assisted the late Mrs. Pearl Oxner in public singing performance acting as accompanist and in piano duets.

Mrs. Browne says she learned a great deal of her music from Miss Dauphinee and Mrs. Oxner but she had to give a great deal of credit to Mr. Allan Morash -Lunenburg's Mr. Music of years gone by, who was choir director at Zion's Lutheran during her years as organist.

For about ten years, Mrs. Browne filled the roll of secretary for the Lunenburg County Music Festival.

Mrs. Browne's name certainly ranks high in the list of contributors to the musical life of Lunenburg!





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What Is Your Goal?

Most people spend their lives striving to attain a certain goal. To some, the goal is clearly defined and recognizable; to others, it is vague and indeterminate. Many people express their goals in material requirements, and live in continual frustration. The true goal of everyone, whether they are conscious of it, or not, is a desire for happiness and **co**ntentment.

Happiness and contentment are found, not in the acquisition of material goods, not in power or in money — nor is true contentment found only in the enjoyment of leisure time. True happiness comes as a result of a job well done, a challenge met and mastered, the rendering of service to one's fellow man, and the recognition that an individual can have, knowing that at the end of each day, the hours have been filled with the maximum efforts that one's talents and ability will allow.

It is the aim of the School Board to provide the very best education, and to encourage the creation of attitudes on the part of the students, that will help them to attain true happiness and contentment in their future lives.

We wish to express our heartiest best wishes for the future success of the graduating classes.

BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

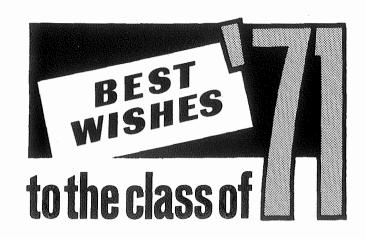
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go hand-in-hand. Alone, either is not as strong and in our present society one cannot exist without the other.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1971 Graduating Class.

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To the UNDERGRADUATES don't stop now, you too have an important place in the world of tomorrow.

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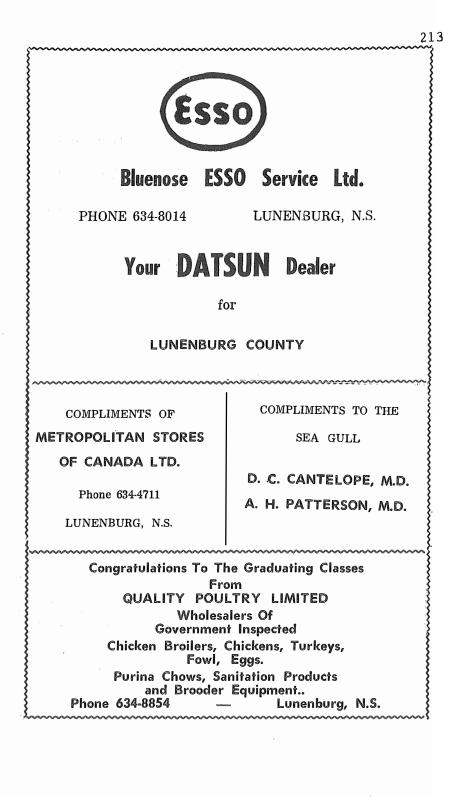
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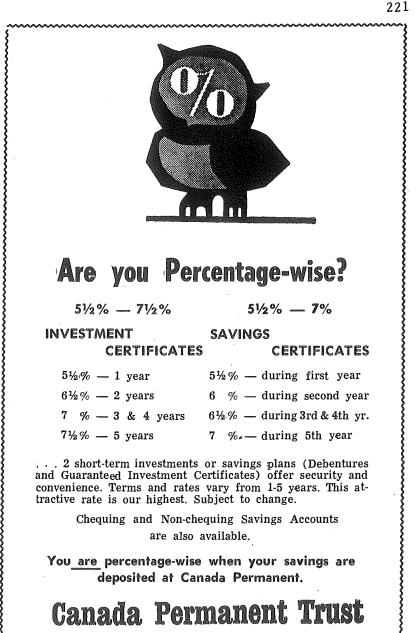
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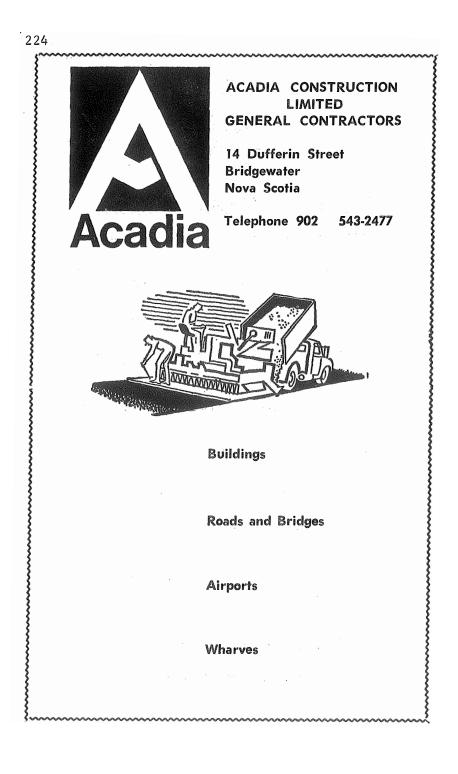
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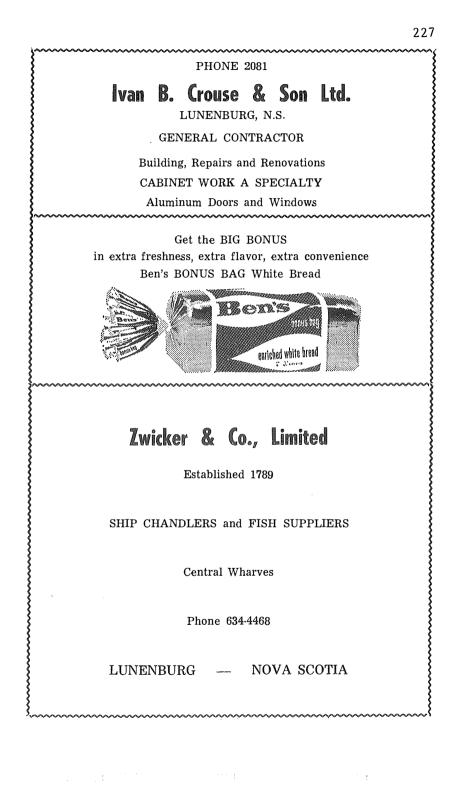
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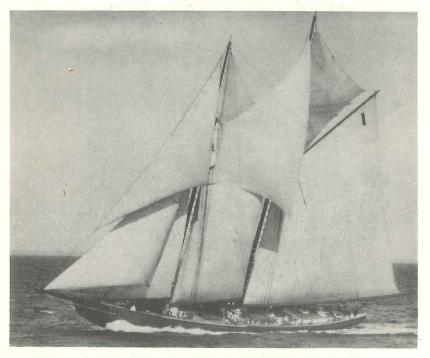
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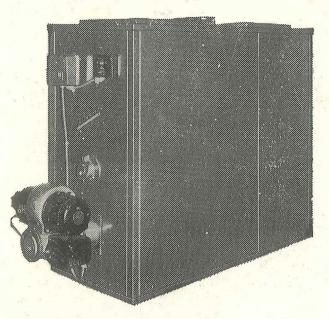
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