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This year, editing the Rambler was not an easy job. Aside from an acute shortage of Popular Opinion in several issues, however, the Rambler contained superlative literary contributions, readable reviews, garrulous editorials, caustic sports reports and informative Students' Council News.

Our staff dwindled by one-half from over twenty to ten by year's end, leaving only a select few to write, edit, and expurgate. Thanks to all those who stayed loyal to the end.

Next year, the Rambler will be published monthly, but will be sold at the same price and hopefully will contain basically the same content. The students contributing next year, as this, will be able to do so sans peur et sans reproche, for magna est veritas, et prevalebit.

- M.J.Q.

Actually, we wanted black margins to denote our sorrow that the year has ended, but it was beyond our technical capabilities, so here's a mournful editorial instead. We feel that this has been a vintage year in several respects. We hear you expressing doubts as to the truth of this statement? Consider the evidence! We had a collection of feminine excellence unparalleled in recent school history, approximately two-thirds of whom will not be here next year. We also had a paper with an editorial policy of extolling the various virtues of these paragons of desirability. What more could the connoisseur of skirt want? (well....)

There are those among us who would be perfectly satisfied with that which we have already mentioned, -but for those who desire different (note: not better, just different) attributes to make a year memorable, we had complete, spicy, and up-to-date social coverage. (Gossip Column) Also...well, what more could anyone want?

- N.A. & M.Q.

RAMBLER EDITORIALS (continued)

As it is generally known, the Exposition, under the chairmanship of Mr. Lane, was very successful, financially and otherwise. Affairs such as the Exposition have a tendency to make better relations between the students and the general public. Such relations were given a severe jolt at M.R.S.S.S. two years ago when much bad publicity was showered upon the school. It is hoped that the Exposition this year, as last, joined closer, if not completely, the bonds between these two groups. It also provided an excess of school spirit during its preparation, production, and aftermath.

A community such as Maple Ridge is often hungry, if not starved, for Exposition-like entertainment, something slightly different and spectacular. Expositions provide outlets for the creative individuals, as well as places where the public can satisfy their cultural tastes.

To the innumerable clubs, co-ordinators and individuals who worked on the Exposition, congratulations on a job well done!

A LETTER

Editor, The Rambler

Although it is rather late to mention it, a number of students of the Exposition committee feel that some of our teachers were not adequately/thanked for their help. We should like to take this opportunity to extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation to Mr. Lane, without whose help and guidance, this venture would not have been as successful as it was. We feel that our thanks are also belatedly owed to Mr. Hooge, who co-ordinated the stage show, Mr. Wright, who handled the tickets, and Mr. Lane, who co-ordinated the whole thing. The Exposition is a big load for any one to carry, and we feel that this year, because of the teachers' interest and organisation, it was the best yet. We are very grateful for the experience this has given us, and for that reason we would like to extend our deepest thanks to Mr. Lane.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPORT - by Lynn Abra

A Review of this year's activities:

SOCIAL : In September there was the Grade 10 Initiation which was to welcome the Grade Tens to the school, followed by the first social of the year. No outsiders were allowed at this social to enable everyone in the school to get acquainted.

In November, a roller-skating party was held at Edmonds, and the Harlem All-Stars visited our school.

Because of poor weather conditions, the Christmas Social was cancelled.

The Valentine Social was held on February 13, with the Hi-Lites providing the music.

On February 22, the Swimming Party was held at Renfrew Pool. This was the first swimming party the school board has approved.

An Ice Skating Party was held in Coquitlam in early March, and the Spring Prom came up in mid-April with the Nocturnals playing.

The Senior Class Banquet and Dance were held on May 28.

ATHLETIC : In January, a Sports Council was set up to help out at Basketball games with students working at the doors and in the canteen.

The Grad Basketball Game was held on January 23.

In February, \$1000.00 was put in trust for the football team which will be centered at MRSSS next year.

Money was raised by the Council to send runner Karen Emery to St. Lamberts, Quebec, to participate in the Olympic trials.

The athletic department received a fair amount of equipment from the Council this year. Some of the equipment received was:

Senior Boys - travel bags, socks, a few jerseys and shorts. Also, the Council and the team paid half and half for the team jackets.

Senior Girls - Warm-up jackets and shorts

Junior Girls - Shorts and socks.

The cheerleaders received complete new outfits.

MISCELLANY : WIN (Wednesday Intellectual Noon) had its beginning in September with a series of Wednesday noon entertainments. A band contest, inter-grade basketball competition, and a Reach for the Top challenge were among the WIN contests.

In October, \$100 was donated to the Library to buy more fiction books.

School sweater orders were taken in October and November, with the first deliveries after Christmas.

MRSSS school crests were ordered in late February and were available in May from President Dave Harris.

School sweater orders were retaken in February, and MRSSS sweatshirts were available in the spring.

The Exposition, with a Nautical Theme, was held on May 14 and 15.

Orders for school rings and pins were taken earlier in the year by Vice-President Dave Fraser.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPORT (continued)

Students' Council Elections were held during the last week of May and here is a listing of this year's and next year's executives.

	<u>Present</u>	<u>Next Year</u>
President	Dave Harris	Michael Quigley
Vice President	Dave Fraser	Cathy Rhodes
Secretary	Marv-Ellen Hay	Fave Thorpe
Treasurer	Linda Logan	Lynn Ansell
Social Convenor	Lynne Taber	Ewen Cameron
Boys' Sp. Rep.	Bob King	Marvin Scheirer
Girls' Sp. Rep.	Randy Arber	Sherry Moyer

TRACK NEWS - by Ron Pound

At the Fraser Valley Regional Track Meet held at Chilliwack, Maple Ridge placed fourth in the Senior Aggregate division with 98 points, after Chilliwack, Abbotsford, and Mission first, second, and third respectively.

For Ridge, Karen Emery won the Senior Girls' Aggregate by placing first in the 100, 220, and 880. Also for the Seniors, Gary Cleave placed second in the 220. In the 4x220 relay, the Ridge team, consisting of Chris Hawkes, Rick Jeglum, Marv Scheirer, and Gary Cleave, placed first, with a time one second off the record. In the 4x110 relay, the Ridge team placed second.

In the Junior Aggregate, Ridge placed third with 121 points after Abbotsford and Mission. For Ridge, Bob Salmon was first in the 880, high jump, and mile, winning the Junior Boys' Aggregate Award. Also for Ridge, Bonnie Hubbard placed first in the 60 yards and third in the 100 yards, Ed Salvail placed second in the pole vault, and Tom Holtby was first in discus. In the 4x220 relay, the Ridge team, consisting of Al Thomas, Tom Holtby, Doug Hackinen, and Dan Stinson, placed second, while in the medley relay, the Ridge team - Al Thomas, Doug Hackinen, Wayne Desjardins, and Dan Stinson - placed second. In all relays, Ridge had the distinction of running in the seventh and outside lane. The home stretch was therefore a score of human huddles.

Junior Track Team - How Ridge Participants Fared at Chilliwack

Boys High Jump - Bob Salmon - first
Boys Long Jump - Tom Holtby
Boys Discus - Tom Holtby - first
Boys Pole Vault - Ed Salvail - second
Barry Lang
Girls 60 yards - Bonnie Hubbard - first
Girls 100 yards--Bonnie Hubbard--third
Boys 220 yards--Fred Pazarena
Boys 880 yards - Bob Salmon - first
Girls 4x110 Relay - Debbie Fahr Bonnie Hubbard, Judy Clefstad,
Sheila Fuller.
Boys 4x110 Relay - Al Thomas, Tom Holtby, Doug Hackinen, Fred
Pazarena
Boys 4x220 Relay - Al Thomas Dan Stinson, Doug Hackinen, Tom
Holtby - second
Boys 4x440 Relay - Mike Lynch, Bob Salmon, Charles Hart, Ed
Salvail

TRACK NEWS (continued)

Boys Medley Relay - Al Thomas, Doug Hackinen, Dan Stinson,
Wayne Desjardins - second

TRACK PERSONALITIES

Name : Bob Salmon

Trophies and Records : Fraser Valley Junior Boys'
Aggregate.

Most goals scored in soccer:

36 in 24 games.

Comparing British school sports to those in Canada, Bob said that here there are more sports and more opportunities. He said he is thinking of making sports his career. His favorite sport is soccer, and his favorite athletes Bob Charlton and Stan Matthews.

Karen Emery first started running two years ago, and now her future plans include going to the British Empire Games in Jamaica, to the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, and to the Olympics at Mexico City. Tentative is her going to Cleveland for the U.S. Nationals. When asked who she regards as Canada's best woman runner, she replied "ME!", but later said "Irene Piotrowski in sprints." Her best events are the $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile and the $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile, being third in Canada in the $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile. In order to go to the British Empire Games, she has to take one second off in the $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile. When asked about training, she said, "I get a month off in December and I train everyday by combining exercise and running - I plan to do some weight training next year."

GIRLS' SPORTS FINAL - by Sue Gibson

Summing up this year is girls' sports:

The Senior Girls' volleyball team placed first in the consolation at the B.C. Volleyball Finals. Toni Arber was voted the most valuable player on the team.

Intermediate Girls' team was not in a league and played only two exhibition games.

The Junior Girls finished third in the Upper Fraser Valley finals, but were unable to compete in the Fraser Valley finals.

The Senior Girls' Basketball team finished the season in last place, but since this year the team was being rebuilt the finish is understandable. High scorers were Muriel Kvern, Sherry Moyer, and Lynda Dale.

The Junior Girls finished with only one loss. High scorers were Nancy Hilbert, Deborah Fahr and Cathv Rhodes.

This year in track, Karen Emery was outstanding. Karen was voted the outstanding girl athlete and won the Senior Girls' Aggregate at three track meets. Bonnie Hubbard and Sherry Moyer also competed successfully.

POPULAR OPINION

Which TV commercial do you dislike the most?

Linda Sharun - That one about sausages making a big change in people.
I mean - who's interested in fatty old sausages anyhow?

Donna McColl - I hate all commercials except the one about you can
tell a Heinz pickle by its crunch - it reminds me of
my boy friend.

Janet Smith - I hate them all except the one about the girl being
chased by the animated animals. (Craven A) It's neat.

Sandy Buchanan - I hate when Meredith McRae comes in and pushes her
daughter out of her way - and gabs about Alberto VO-5.

Sharon Hill - Josephine the plumber and her Green Comet make me sick!

Marvin Scheirer - I abhor the kid who says "Daddy, isn't Mommy the
BEST cake-baker?" He says, "She's the VERY BEST."
They're so phony.

Keath Pulford - That one about Dash where the automatic springs up to
the ceiling and all the while that freckled kid keeps
insisting "It's scientifically impossible."

Faye Thorpe - I still sav it's scientifically impossible.

Howard Baker - "That paint's dry all ready!" It's too phony. (Fleecy
is a close second)

Linda Bowker - "You put Ban on and feel confident all day" - gives the
idea that Ban will rid you of all your problems.

Susan Gibson - "Robin Hood, Robin Hood, Oatmeal porridge tastes so
good."

Karen Hemminger - "I don't know what I would do dishes with if I
didn't have Ivory liquid." (phony accent, phony -
all the way through.)

Sue Kirk - That phony salesman for Trap Motors!

Joanne Murgatroyd - I'm with Susan - "Robin Hood, Robin Hood, Oatmeal
Porridge tastes so good" - it's a phony commer-
cial.

Dee Mayers - My son spilt some water and she's standing in it up to
her knees.

Carol Poirier - I despise that little girl who comes bouncing down
the stairs with her dolly singing "Robin Hood, Robin
Hood, Oatmeal Porridge tastes so good."

Lois Lazar - I hate when Ted Peck stops halfway through his show and
tries to do a phony cigarette commercial.

Beverly Romas - I hate all those stuffed shirts with their phony
sideburns who brag about their good beermanship.

Marie Davis - I hate the fat kid who says "My friend beat me in everything, but I beat him in the toothpaste test!"

Judy Clappison - That Ivory liquid commercial drives me across the ceiling!! That daughter rudely interrupts her mother and says "Remember what the man said, Mom - He thought we were a sister act!!"

GRADE TWELVE AWARDS

(Presented at the Awards Night and Banquet on May 28)

ACADEMIC AWARDS - presented by Miss Kerr

Highest Academic Achievement Trophies

BOYS - Eddy Stipp GIRLS - Alice Kleaman

Large Block Letters and Bars

(at least one First Class and on Honour Roll three times)
Pauline Craig, Lynn Fraser, Sandy Morrison, Barbara Trethewey,
and Dawne Verigin.

Small Block Letters and Bars

(three second class standings)
Toni Arber, Elaine Hansen, Gaby Hunken, Glen Nyhus, and Vivian Salvail

Honourable Mention

(two second class standings)
Teresa Funk, Evelyn Godfrey, Lynne Taber, Trevor Wilson.

STUDENT COUNCIL CRESTS - presented by Mr. Warner

President - Dave Harris
Secretary - Mary-Ellen Hay
Treasurer - Linda Logan
Social Convenor - Lynne Taber
Girls Sports Rep. - Randy Arber
Boys Sports Rep. - Robert King

Division Representatives:

Douglas Dalton, Maureen Emmerson, Lenore Lynch, Sharon Murgatroyd, Faith Ward, Lynne White

ACTIVITY AWARDS - presented by Mr. Hooge

Large Block Letters and Bars

Pauline Craig, David Harris, Linda Logan, Lenore Lynch,
Lynne Taber, Faith Ward.

Small Block Letters and Bars

Sharon Murgatroyd, Diane Rowe, Vivian Salvail

Honourable Mention

Randy Arber, Eddy Stipp

ATHLETIC AWARDS

BOYS - presented by Mr. Andreasen

GRADE TWELVE AWARDS

Outstanding Athlete Trophy - Greg Sharpe

Large Block Letters and Bars
Robert King and Greg Sharpe

Small Block Letters and Bars
David Harris, Robert Norton, Eddy Stipp

Most Valuable Player Crests
Senior Soccer - presented by Mr. Lane to Eddy Stipp
Senior Volleyball - presented by Mr. Carmichael to Eddy Stipp
Senior Basketball - presented by Mr. Andreasen to David Harris

GIRLS - presented by Mrs. McKinlay

Outstanding Athlete Trophy - Karen Emery

Large Block Letters and Bars
Randy Arber, Toni Arber, Lenore Lynch, Carol Spady, and
Terry Yadernuk

Most Valuable Player Crests
Volleyball - Toni Arber Track and Field - Karen Emery

Cheerleaders' Crests
Faith Ward, Lynne White, Susan Brown, Lynne Taber, Elaine
Hansen, Sharon Hill.

AWARDS AND TROPHIES

Paula Martin Memorial Trophy - presented by Dave Harris to Lynne
Taber and Faith Ward

Nancy MacDonald Memorial Art Trophy - presented by Mr. Tyson to
Diane Rowe

Best Commercial Student Trophy - presented by Mr. Warner to Lynn
Fraser

MRSS Industrial Education Award - presented by Mr. Lane to Glen Nyhus

Best French 92 Student Book Award - presented by Miss Poole to
Sandy Morrison

All Round Grade XII Student Trophy - presented by Mr. Voth to
Eddy Stipp

AWARDS FOR GRADES TEN, ELEVEN AND THIRTEEN

(Presented Tuesday morning, June 8.)

ACTIVITY AWARDS

BOYS - presented by Mr. Wright

Honourable Mention - Ewen Cameron, Edward Salvail, John Humble,
John Andrews

GRADE TEN, ELEVEN AND THIRTEEN AWARDS (continued)

Small Block Letters and Bars

Howard Baker, Barry Child, Rod Cudmore, Allan Emery, Ron Pound, Rick Cathro, Charles Hart, Dave Barber, John Evans, Michael Cardwell, John Johnson, Max Holtby, Kerry Clark, Graham Bleasdale, Graeme Ramsden

Large Block Letters and Bars

Doug Harper, Michael Dickie, Gary Rennie, Michael Quigley, Ron Williams, Neil Arthur, Barry Henshall, Jim Hestermann

Activity and Leadership Awards

Grade Ten - presented by Mr. Terai to Michael Dickie

Grade Eleven - presented by Mr. Toor to Michael Quigley

GIRLS - presented by Mrs. Moore

Small Block Letters and Bars

Donna McNab, Louise Riddell, Debbie Fahr, Julie Flowerdew, Linda Riddell, Joanne Morsh, Donna Newbery, Nancy Botham, Donna Soles, Sue Greenwell, Margaret Fogg, Sherry Soles

Large Block Letters and Bars

Arlene Rhodes, Lynn Abra, Meredith McRae, Cathv Rhodes, Karen Hemminger, Joan Smith, Drusilla Wilson

Activity and Leadership Awards

Grade Ten - presented by Mrs. Shaw to Cathv Rhodes

Grade Eleven - presented by Mrs. MacDonald to Lynn Abra

STUDENT COUNCIL CRESTS - presented by Dave Harris

Barry Henshall, Kay McHallam, Nance Mitchell, Lynne Abra, Sue Gibson, Karen Hemminger, Sherry Moyer, Michael Quigley, John Andrews, Julie Flowerdew, Bonnie Gustafson, Roger Lambert, Alana Olsson, Cathy Rhodes, Mike Van der Starren

ATHLETIC AWARDS

GIRLS - presented by Mrs. McKinlay

Honourable Mention

Susan Gibson and Nancy Hilbert

Small Block Letters and Bars

Louise Hartney, Debbie Fahr, Faye Thorpe, Cathy Rhodes, Bonnie Hubbard

Large Block Letters and Bars

Sherry Moyer and Muriel Kvern

Outstanding Athlete Awards

Grade Ten - Debbie Fahr

Grade Eleven - Sherry Moyer

Most Valuable Player Crests

Volleyball - Junior - Susan Gibson

Basketball - Junior - Faye Thorpe

Senior - Muriel Kvern

Track and Field - presented by Mr. Andreasen

Junior - Bonnie Hubbard

AWARDS (continued)

Cheerleaders' Crests

Donna McColl (Captain)

- others presented at Senior Banquet

Managers - Senior Girls' Basketball - Daria Ray

Upper Fraser Valley Track and Field Meet Senior Girls' Aggregate Trophy and Fraser Valley Track and Field Meet Senior Girls' Aggregate Trophy were presented by Mr. Andreasen to Karen Emery

BOYS ATHLETIC AWARDS - presented by Mr. Andreasen

Honourable Mention

Ewen Cameron, Charles Hart, and John Charlton

Small Block Letters and Bars

Fred Pazarena, Wayne Desjardins, Doug Hackinen, Bernie Lehmann, Rick Bertness, Chris Hawkes

Large Block Letters and Bars - presented by Mr. Carmichael

Marvin Scheirer, Wayne Meek, George Allen, Bob Salmon, Bob Brooks.

Outstanding Athlete Awards - presented by Mr. Andreasen

Grade Ten - Bob Salmon

Grade Eleven - Marvin Scheirer and Bob Brooks

Most Valuable Player Crests

Soccer - presented by Mr. Lane to Bob Salmon

Volleyball - presented by Mr. Andreasen to Doug Hackinen

Basketball - presented by Mr. Andreasen

Junior - Danny Stevens

Intermediate - Bernie Lehmann

Track and Field - Junior - Bob Salmon

Senior - Gary Cleave

Managers - Senior Basketball - Allan Emery

Upper Fraser Valley Track and Field Meet Junior Boys Aggregate Trophy was presented to Bob Salmon

ACADEMIC AWARDS - GRADE ELEVEN

BOYS - presented by Mr. McInnes

Honourable Mention

Howard Baker and Brian Lang

Small Block Letters and Bars

Bruce Hornidge and Michael Cardwell

Large Block Letters and Bars

Wayne Desjardins, Ron Williams, Barry Child, and Michael Quigley

Highest Academic Achievement Trophy - presented by Mr. Hooze to

Michael Quigley

Runner up: Barry Child

AWARDS (continued)

GIRLS ACADEMIC AWARDS - presented by Mr. Lee

Honourable Mention

Lynn Abra, Mary Bleeker, Pat Blow, Drusilla Wilson

Large Block Letters and Bars

Arlene Rhodes and Linda Riddell

Highest Academic Achievement Trophy presented to Linda Riddell

Runner up: Arlene Rhodes

ACADEMIC AWARDS - GRADE TEN

BOYS - presented by Mr. Cowin

Honourable Mention

Gordon Dewhurst, Ron Evans, Philip Leng, Greg Ray

Small Block Letters and Bars

Ken Axford, John Evans, Doug Roberts, Edward Salvail, John Van der Pauw

Large Block Letters and Bars

Kerry Clark, Michael Dickie, Larry Gustafson, Victor Verigin, Ernest Scherck

Highest Academic Achievement

Reinhold Andrews Memorial Trophy presented by Mr. Wilson to Larry Gustafson.

Runner up: Ernest Scherck

GIRLS - presented by Mr. McEachern

Honourable Mention

Gail Murphy and Janet Van Poele

Small Block Letters and Bars

Julie Flowerdew, Donna Appleton, Karen Shaw, Kathy Booth, Joanne Morsh, Annelise Jensen, Nancy Botham, Evelyn Thompson

Large Block Letters and Bars

Jean Dunbar, Bonnie Gustafson, Cathy Rhodes, Linda McLaughlin, Margaret Fogg

Highest Academic Achievement Trophy - presented by Mrs. Edwards to Cathy Rhodes

Runner up: Margaret Fogg

BOWLING AWARDS - presented by Mr. Wilson

Top Team - Donna Soles, Brian Soles, Dee Mayers, and Ernie Mostrenko

Highest Averages - Brian Soles
Donna Soles

Highest Game - Dee Mayers

Most Improved Players - Mike Sparks
Carol Ferguson

High Triple - Doreen Telawsky

IN RETROSPECT

For this last issue, the Rambler invited the staff members new to the school this year to express themselves by giving their impressions of M.R.S.S.S. now, at the end of the year.

Mr. Lee had a few short comments:

On the students in general - not working hard enough
On the school itself - a pleasant school to teach and quite orderly
On school spirit - generally good
On discipline at MRSSS : Good

I have enjoyed my first year at Maple Ridge High. There is good school spirit shared by staff and students.

K. Terai

It has been a very enjoyable year. My students showed an amazing amount of enthusiasm during the recent Exposition, and for this enthusiasm and hard work, I want to say "Thank you, all Home Economics students!"

Mrs. S. MacDonald

Students:

If you are going to do anything you may as well do the best you can. So, do! Do as much as possible (and then try to do more) In retrospect, during the past year, you, the student, have done a great deal, and sometimes, more than enough. Now continue, and try to do more.

G. Zebroff

The teacher-contributor of the following wishes to remain anonymous:

I've grown accustomed to your dress
Tight pants, tight skirts and things called vests
No longer rows of ties and blazers
Uniform for everyone
But rather bright red "sweat shirts" (?)
And many costumes worn for fun
But what will happen to this teach?
If back to England she should screech
She'd be regarded as some kind of nut who
can't figure out any decent last lines to a stanza!

I've grown accustomed to your speech
With words like garbage, guck, and guys
The accents sounded kinda funny
When you all wanted HEF MORKS
The pavements here are sidewalks
And the petrol is a "gas"
But since September thru this June
I've been a hummin' of this toon
I guess I've gotten a-customized!

Dear Readers,

Your kindly editor, M.J.Q., has invited me to survey the past after a year's teaching at M.R.S.S.S. Such an honour I cannot refuse, and permit me to remind you that my qualifications for this pleasant task are excellent. I taught here one year; then left for a year and now have been back for another year. Consequently, my retrospections have a double value. For clarity I shall divide my thoughts: those retrospections which I have found favorable and those, not so favorable. I am certain that critical readers who study The Rambler would not wish me to omit the second part.

School spirit dominates this building. Three years ago at my first morning assembly, I noticed the vigour with which students sung their school song. In most schools no song exists and where one does exist, it is mumbled and muttered inaudibly. In the school I attended, the song must have died with grandfather.

Here, school spirit is exhibited the way students try to help their teachers, especially the new ones. One of our most difficult students befriended me, as a newcomer, to explain routines, to show me ground and to ensure I was "in the know". No teacher can escape the friendly greetings in the morning nor the eager desires to have a chat.

If you look around the building sometime, it is hard to believe it is twelve years old. Hundreds of students have protected the door knobs, the fountains, the desk tops, and the floor. The walls too, are clean. I have been told that students exhibiting this school spirit keep close tab on those who enjoy displaying their creative talents on lavatory walls.

The graduation ceremonies, the Exposition, the graduation banquet, and the numerous social functions all demand extra time and energy. Yet when the call goes out for volunteers, the response is immediate and gratifying. Therein is more school spirit.

But, perhaps, this spirit shows itself most clearly by the way students treat each other in this building. Naturally amongst us are a number, fortunately small, of immature ones, the misguided. M.R.S.S.S. students are tolerant of these types and try to help them grow up by patiently setting a good example and waiting for them to follow.

And now for part two, my unfavorable retrospections. Our last month, the last issue of The Rambler, the last of most of the grade twelves and all of the thirteens - now the unfavorable reflections fade away in the same way those reflections fade away from you, as the last examination is handed to your supervisors on the last day.

H. McInnes

COMMENT - BY JABE

(Rambler Exclusive)

Violence and America

Violence and lawlessness are not new to the American scene. The United States, it seems, has outdone all other nations in this regard, both past and present. Only recently, however, has crime commenced to invade nearly every facet of American life. The gangsterism that made such a mark on America in the 30's

COMMENT - BY JABE (continued)

has failed to rival the citadel of organized crime that exists now. Indeed, organized crime and violence in particular, seem to have been accepted as an integral part of the American way of life.

The fact that the United States has the highest crime rate in the world is depressing and, to say the least, frightening. The significant point, however, lies in the fact that a large and increasing portion of the crimes committed is of a particularly violent nature. A recent Gallup Poll found that of several Americans interviewed, some 33% admitted that they were afraid to walk their own streets near their homes; the percentage rising to 42% in the cities.

What of deterrent? America surely has all the deterrents to crime and violence that a Christian nation should and could possibly have. The list is both reminiscent (of the Middle Ages) and yet integral with the present. It includes the electric chair, the gas chamber, the chain gang, and the most wide-spread system of jails and prisons that any country has ever amassed. These have no appreciable effect, evidently, as the crime rates increase.

But what of all this? Violence in America is purely a domestic matter. It is, for all practical purposes, insignificant to Canadians. Or is it? Will the emerging affluent society of the West grow along with increasing crime rates? Will in say ten years, 33% of Europeans be afraid to venture forth from their homes or in England - their castles? Are we on the verge of a new "Dark Age"? Is American foreign policy merely a manifestation of the American spirit? These are questions that only time may answer.

LITERARY - edited by Neil Arthur

Well, here we are, after a year of eulogies, assorted morbid melancholia, various odes, some (?) drivel, a requiem (complete with addenda) and a misconstrued comment on social promiscuity. (cf. Brabantio) This is the Rambler's last issue of the year, and thus the last one to bear the fruits of the assorted geni (Rall Inc., M.J.Q., myself, The Crumb, The Fag, etc.) who wander at large in this school.

(Cards Co.: Your contribution was unfortunately lost. Our humble apologies.)

So, first:

A Discourse on the Hidden Significance of The Letter "N"

An interesting observation, connected with last issue's "Requiem":

The third letter in each case in "N". This immediately brings to mind such adjectives as Nice, Nubile, Necessary (for happiness), and Nymphetic. (Lolita)

LITERARY (continued)

Next, a last contribution by our most famous literary team. (Their best, I think!)

Ode to Hooky Players

Well there they go
On this nice day,
They won't be at school
But not far away.

When the sun comes out
And the clouds disappear,
Hooky is played
By all far and near.

With bathing suits, towels,
And sun-tan lotion,
They pack themselves off
To the beach and the ocean.

The teachers and students
Count vacant desks.
We laugh - the truant officer
Will make some arrests!

But here we sit
And taunt those who skip school,
Oh! How I wish
I was that much of a fool!

- Rall Inc.

Next, everything that's sweet, I believe:

A Taste of Honey

All in dalliance.
Neither being honourable, nor ever might it have been
That on inside use she might have sufficed.
But Flynn never ever worked
Her; and yet
Sheldon named her God.

N.A.

Another well-known contributor expresses himself in prose:

Little One

Petite une, petite une,
Je ne t'aime pas davantage.

Underneath the overhanging roof of the department store stood Mark, bareheaded and wearing a heavy overcoat and high black boots.

"Jeez, I wish this snow would stop," he said to himself as he looked down the street.

LITERARY (continued)

He felt a warm emptiness coming over him as he saw Mary coming up the street down the sidewalk.

"Mary... just plain Mary...

Warming the soul with desire.

Ainsi, il n'est pas possible de la

Replacer, pour la chienne est la mienne

D'abord, a present, et toujours.

"The world's full of people with common names, most of which I'll probably forget, but a couple of the names stick out in my mind..."

"She's the one I watch for in the halls at school... but she doesn't look for me. Anyway, I hear that she's going out with some guy in Grade Twelve. A Grade Ten going out with some guy in Grade Twelve. That's what I heard - maybe it isn't true."

"She's not in Grade Ten - she's in a different type of class, but doesn't know it."

He watched her as she continued on along the snowy sidewalk. Maybe someday she would notice his eyes following her.

- Michael Quigley

Another product of our two professionally perturbed minds, the Crumb and the Fag:

The Freeze

You'd turn around to catch a second glimpse
Of the girl you didn't want to see at all
But she's gone
And she didn't even see you.

She's won again,
And she doesn't even know.
Or care.
The feeling starts all over again
But colder, deeper, and with more pain.

- The Crumb

The Last Twist of the Knife

She didn't win, she didn't know,
She didn't care.
Nothing came from her in the way of a reply -
Nothing.
The warm friendly smile is coldly directed
Elsewhere.

- The Fag

Broads beware:

Any man might do a girl in
Any man has to, needs to, wants to
Once in a lifetime, do a girl in.

- T.S. Eliot

Goodbye, and Shantih. (On second thought, LLAREGYB.)

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JUNE 1965 EXAMINATION TIMETABLE

MORNING - 9:00 a.m.

AFTERNOON - 1:00 p.m.

	GOVERNMENT	SCHOOL	GOVERNMENT	SCHOOL
MONDAY JUNE 14	Ger 90	En 10 En 10X En 30 En 31 En 41	Sect. Pract. 92 or 93 Ch 101	La 10 Fr 9 Fr 10 Fr 91
TUESDAY, JUNE 15	En 10	En 40 Ma 10 Voc Ma 10 Ma 20 Ma 31	Zo 105	SS 10 SS 10X Co 34
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16	Ch 91 BK 91 La 101	HEC 23 Ch 91 Sc 10 Sc 10X	En 93 En 100	En 93 Co 91 FN 9
THURSDAY, JUNE 17.	Ma 30 Fr 110 Fr 120	Ma 30 RM 9	Hi 91 Ec 92	SS 32 BF 10 HEC 30
FRIDAY, JUNE 18.	SJ 30 Ma 101 Ma 120	HEC 91 SS 30 Co 31 CT 9	Fr 92 Hi 102	Fr 92 Cc 32
MONDAY, JUNE 21.	Li 91 Ph 101	Co 92/93 En 91	Ph 91 Hi 101	Ph 91 HEC 26 Co 44
TU-ESDAY, JUNE 22.	Ma 91 La 110/120	Ma 91 SS 31	Geo 91	Geo 91
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.	Bi 91	Bi 91	Law 91	

GOSSIP

- TIMPA - VOT! NO VOOL!!?
- Several Senior Boys - What happened to all your bathing suits?
- E.S. & M.D. - What is so interesting in Math that you can't pay attention?
- J.F. - All witches should be burnt at the stake.
- S.B. - It's a very interesting birth mark you have there.
- J.E. - Do you supply towels with your showers?
- N.McL. - One of these times when your hair's all back-combed, we are going to push you out of the girls' changeroom.
- C.W. - Are you really gallant as a horse when you run? (Really, it's very cute!)
- C.H. - Come on, let's do the Freddy!
- S.C. - You and M.DeW. and C.T. must have crackers and straight pins on the brain after Sunday night.
- B.H. - Attracted to cars instead of guys?
- B.W. - We hear you went pretty wild on the Grad. night. What does J.S. think of you now?
- J.W. - I hear you found a good place to put your "linen".
- E.M. - Grrrrrrr.....Tiger!!!
- D.W. - Two years and you're hooked on logan berries.
- G.L. - August is such a romantic middle name!!!
- D.T. - Congratulations! I hear you've been going steady with C.F. for six months now. Are you going to try for another six?
- B.R. - How are you and Harry getting along? (One kiss for old Time's Sake! (eh?))
- . . . - I've got my moe joe workin', but it just won't work on you!
- C.B. - Who was that good-looking chick with you at B.B.'s party?
- T.H. - Why so secretive about her?
- C.DeW. - Ask me if I like B.B.
- D.T. - You are a t_____h!!
- Les. R. - You are a t_____u_____h, too!!
- B.W. - How did you get a sore throat (M.v/d S.)??
- D.W. - Feel better??
- L.S. - Too bad it's still L.R.
- D.R. - Finish that dictionary yet!!
- S.B. - Still curious??
- M.D. - I thought my gym strip was stinky, but next to yours it smells like roses.
- L.D. - Always running people down.
- L.McL. - What's so much better about your locker?
- K.S. - What a pyjama party, eh??
- J.J. - Smile for B.F.
- J.R. - Who is it for sure, L.M. or B.C.??
- C.D. - How do you like ventilated pyjamas?
- R.C. - Do eyes on the top of your head make your shoes break?
- W.L. - You gonna use that photo for blackmail?
- S.C. - What are you going to make out of those slacks? Mighty short shorts.
- L.S. - Five in a truck is very cosy, huh?
- M.D. - Please give us lessons on entering a crowd gracefully.
- L.A. - Who was that raking your lawn the other day?