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Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveller, long I stood
And I 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 lead 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 travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

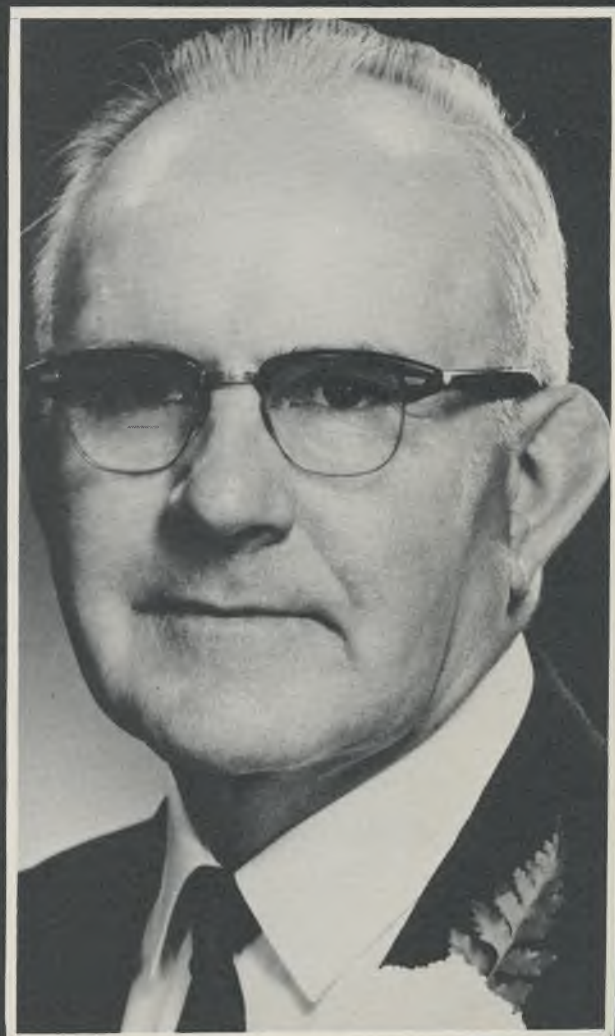
Robert Frost



Dedication

"So I run straight toward the goal in order to win the prize,
which is God's call through Christ Jesus to the life above."

Phil. 3:14



We dedicate this book to the memory of Rev. J. C. Neufeld, who inspired many to a greater love for and commitment to Christ and His cause. The memory of Rev. Neufeld's support of our school and the memory of his friendly Christian spirit and kindly personality remain with us.

Rev. J. C. Neufeld was ordained as minister in 1951 and served as leader of the Leamington United Mennonite Church from 1957 to the time of his early death in 1974. He never tired of seeking new ways to build the Kingdom of God through His church here.

He realized the importance of a Christ-centered education and was untiring in his zeal that the church work together with the Sunday School, Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Conrad Grebel College, and the U.M.E.I. His love for God and man was further evident as he served on various committees of the Ontario, Canadian, and General Conferences. We appreciate also the support which his family gave him in his service.

His leaving left a task incomplete. As he ran, so must we continue to run the race before us, so that we, too, by the grace of God, may look forward to the victory that is ours through Jesus Christ. The challenge he left us is embodied in the following words from a song:

To follow truth as blind men long for light,
To do my best from dawn of day till night,
To keep my heart fit for His holy sight,
And answer when he calls.
This is my task.

We thank God for the days we had Rev. Neufeld in our midst. We are all richer for having had him.



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faculty and staff . . .



MR. WILLIAM TOEWS, B.S.A., M.Ed., Principal
Science
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Health

It is through the idealism of youth that man catches sight of truth, and in that idealism he possesses a wealth which he must never exchange for anything else.

Albert Schweitzer





MR. HENRY T. DUECK, B.Chr.Ed., B.A.
Bible and Church History

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and
his righteousness.

Matthew 6:33





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The first thing to do in life is to do with
purpose what one proposes to do.
Pablo Casals





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Math
German
Typing

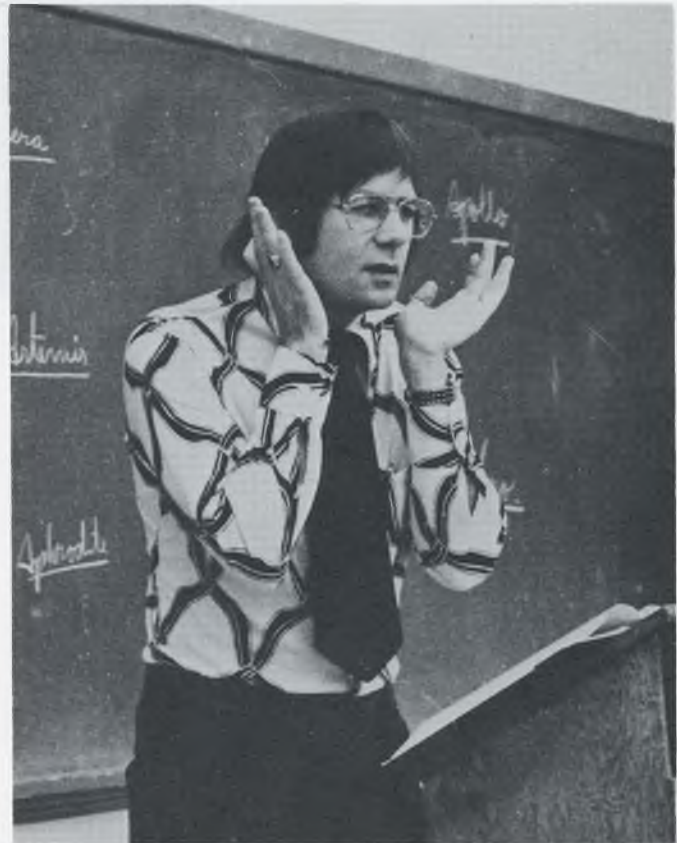
May the road rise with you —
And the wind be always at your back —
And may the Lord hold you in the
hollow of His Hand.

From the Gaelic





MR. HENRY REIMER, B.TH., B.A.
History
German



History repeats itself, and that's one of
the things that's wrong with history.
Clarence Darrow

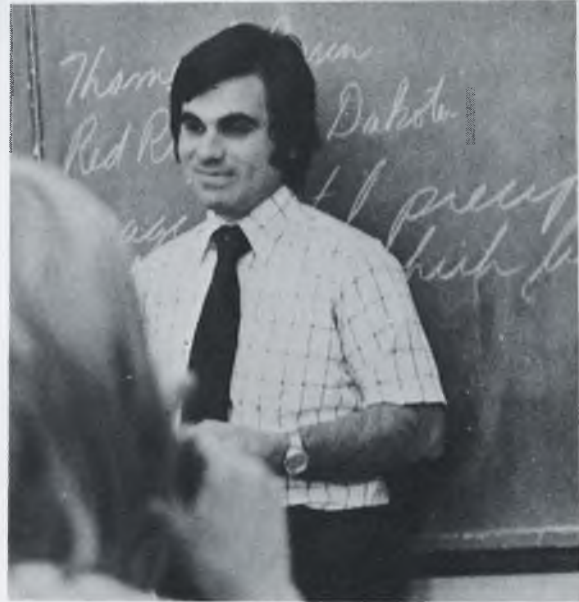




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Consumer Education

Happiness makes up in height for what
it lacks in length.

Robert Frost





MR. LARRY CORNIES, B.A.
Bible and Church History
Music

To see the earth as it truly is, small and blue and beautiful in that eternal silence where it floats, is to see riders on the earth together, brothers on that bright loveliness in the eternal cold — brothers who know now they are truly brothers.

Archibald MacLeish





MRS. JACQUELYN CORNIES
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Health

There are two ways of spreading light:
to be the candle or the mirror that
reflects it.

Edith Wharton



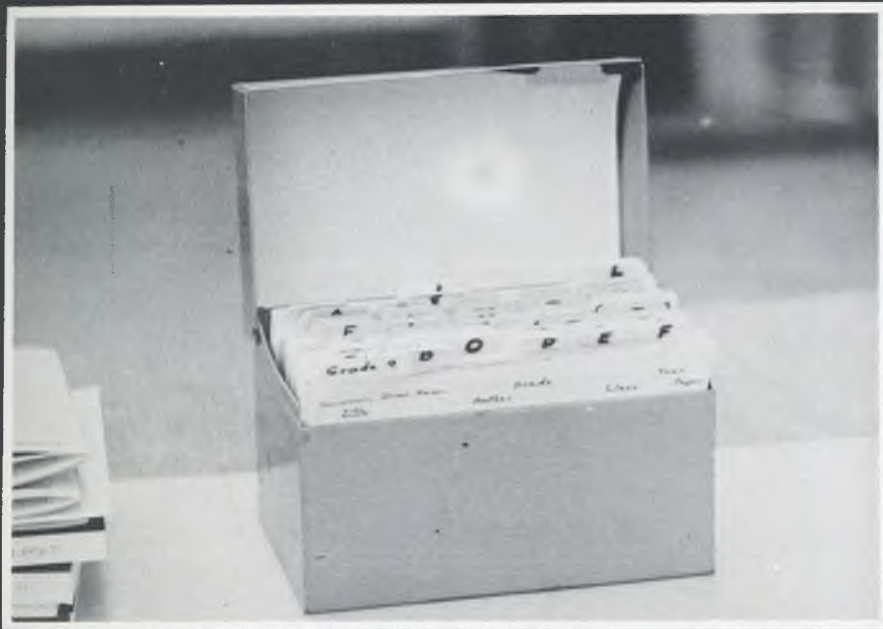


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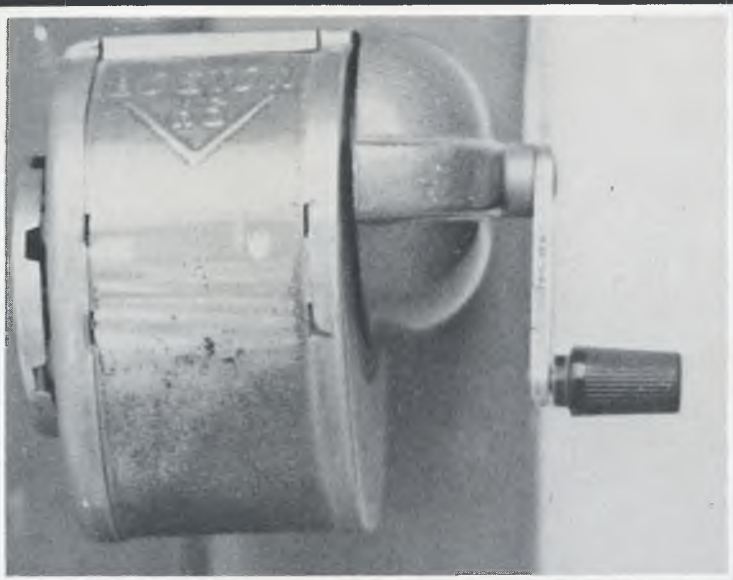




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graduates





grade twelve . . .

ERNEST TAVES



ELIZABETH QUAPP



LAURA TIESSEN



Say not ye, There are yet four months,
and then cometh the harvest? Behold, I
say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look
on the fields; for they are white already
to harvest.

John 4:35



LEONARD DICK



LINDA WINTER



GERHARD EPP

JUDY BRAUN



JERRY DICK



MARK NEUFELD



Never look down to test the ground
before taking your next step: only he
who keeps his eye fixed on the far
horizon will find his right road.
Dag Hammarskjold



GREG DICK



JO-ANNE KROEKER



ALBERT DRIEDGER

MARILYN FROESE



BILL DERKSEN



RANDY WIENS



One of the best ways to persuade others is with your ears — by listening to them.

Dean Rusk



ROGER TIESSEN



RUTH WIENS



BRAD REIMER

GERRY CORNIES

BRENDA NEUFELD



MARLENE LEHN



Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and
let thy heart cheer thee in the days of
thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine
heart, and in the sight of thine eyes.
Ecclesiastes 11:9



RITA SCHATNER



WILLIAM DRIEDGER





grade eleven . . .

SONJA UNGER



KEN BERGEN



JAMES CORNIES



The friends who leave us do not feel the sorrow of parting, as we feel it, who must stay.

Longfellow



ANNA LEHN



AMANDA JANZEN



MARLENE BERG

SYLVIA VON MASSOW

BOB DICK



VICTOR DRIEDGER



To do each day two things one dislikes
is a precept I have followed
scrupulously: every day I have got up
and I have gone to bed.

W. Somerset Maugham



JUDY TIESSEN



DOUG TIESSEN



ELENOR WINTER

DONALD FLAMING



ANITA LEHN



SUSAN EPP



The dawn of knowledge is usually the false dawn.

Bernard de Voto



DIANE PAULS



RICHARD DRIEDGER



JANET FLAMING

DENNIS PAULS



JANE BUCKRELL



DORA DYCK



I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve.

Albert Schweitzer



ERNIE BERG



JANET RIEDGER



WAYNE KROEKER

CAROL DRIEDGER



ERIC HARDER



KEN TIESSEN



One learns in life to keep silent and
draw one's own confusions.
Cornelia Otis Skinner

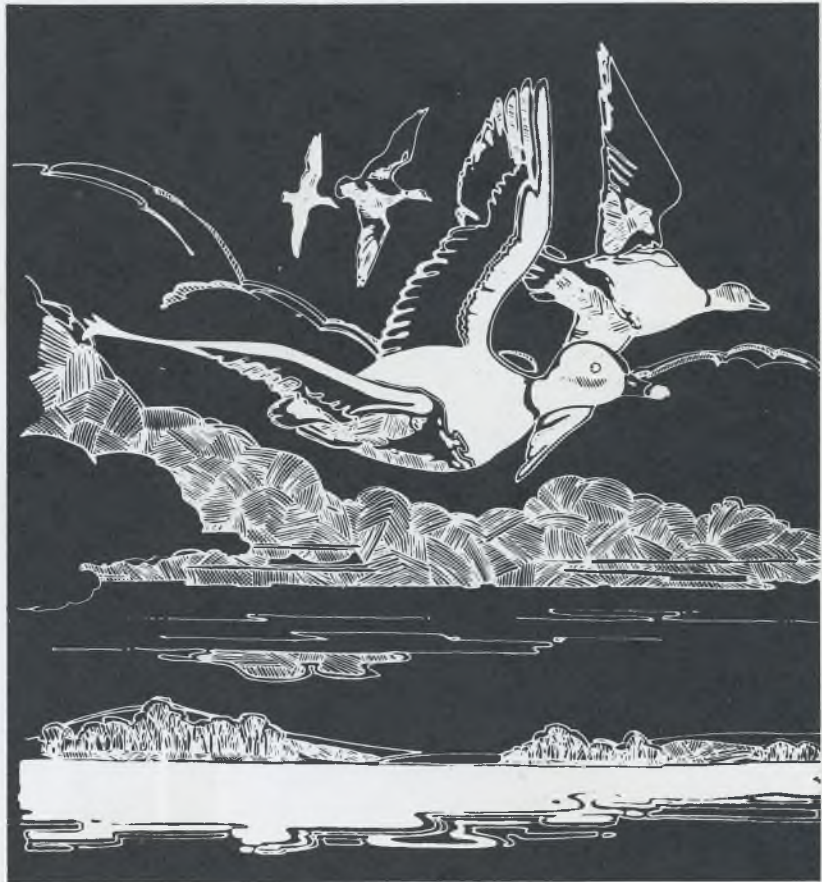


NORBERT DRIEDGER



HAROLD WIENS







grade ten . . .

ANITA KLASSEN



RICHARD HAMM



JAKE WIEBE



A man who reforms himself has contributed his full share towards the reformation of his neighbor.

Norman Douglas



MIKE TIESSEN



JUDY WILLMS



HAROLD KLASSEN

KENNETH KRUEGER



JUDY NEUFELD



BARBARA BERGMAN



The pursuit of truth shall set you free
— even if you never catch up with it.
Clarence Darrow



JUDY TIESSEN



PAUL KONRAD



ANITA DERKSEN

MONICA SCHATNER



MARK TIESSEN



WERNER EPP



I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say.

Calvin Coolidge



BILL DICK



LINDA FROESE



GEORGE DRIEDGER

MICHAEL UNGER



KATHY NEUFELD



LILLIAN JANZEN



Conscience is the inner voice that warns us somebody may be looking.
H. L. Mencken



KENNETH DRIEDGER



SANDRA DRIEDGER



KENNETH DUECK

MICHAEL DICK



ELEANOR DYCK



SUSAN NEUFELD



A true friend is the gift of God, and He
only who made hearts can untie them.
South



PHILIP KROEKER



JAYNE HAMM

EDWARD DRIEDGER



ALLAN KOOP

PAUL REMPEL



MARY LOU KONRAD



Youth is happy because it has the ability to see beauty. Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old.
Franz Kafka



LEONARD DRIEDGER



JAMES NEUFELD





grade nine . . .

DIANE REMPEL



ROBERT DRIEDGER



JOHN FISCHER



Youth is a wonderful thing. What a
crime to waste it on children.
George Bernard Shaw



DAVID EPP



ESTHER TIESSEN



RON RIEDGER

NORMAN KLASSEN



WANDA HARRIS



SUSAN WARKENTIN



Be not forgetful to entertain strangers;
for thereby some have entertained
angels unawares.

Hebrews 13:2



SANDRA TOEWS



DON TIESSEN



JANET WILLMS

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You don't live in a world all alone. Your brothers are here too.

Albert Schweitzer



RUTH EPP



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GERALD WILLMS



SHARON TOEWS



LINDA BERGEN



Life in the twentieth century is like a parachute jump: you have to get it right the first time.

Margaret Mead



PAUL MATHIES



BRENDA TIESSEN



WALTER MANTLER

ABBY DRIEDGER



ED DICK



PHILIP TIESSEN



Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see
the distant scene; one step enough for
me.

John Henry Newman



ROB HAMM



EDGAR TAVES



1974 GRADUATES

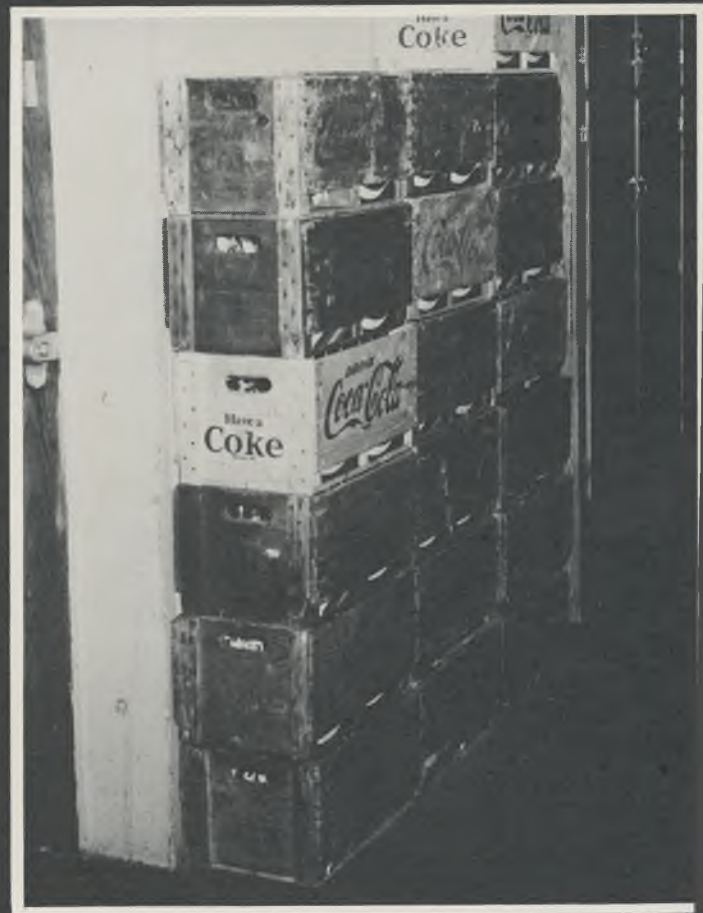
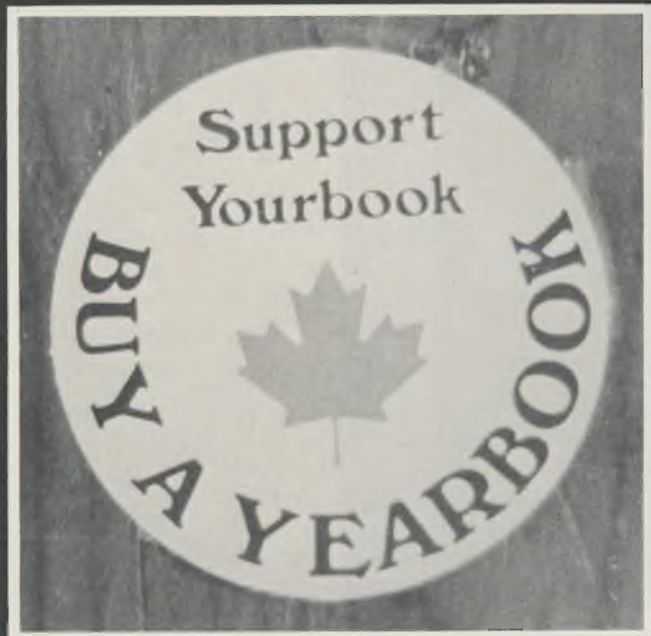
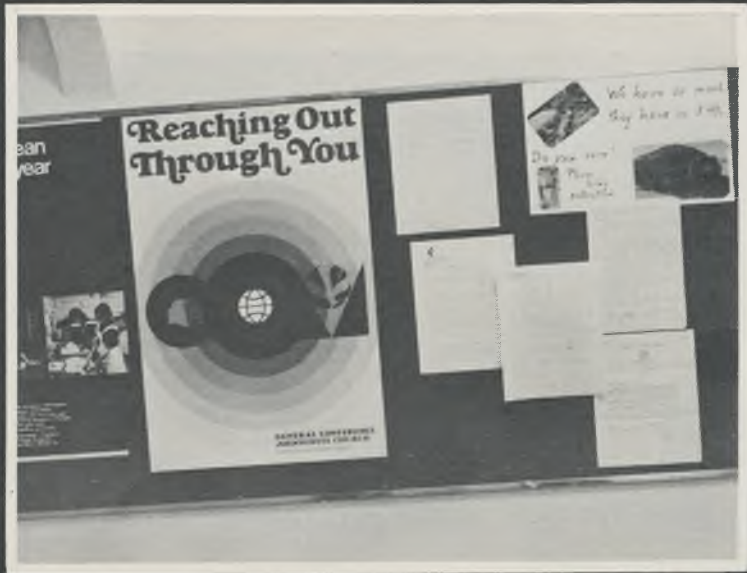
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1975 GRADUATES

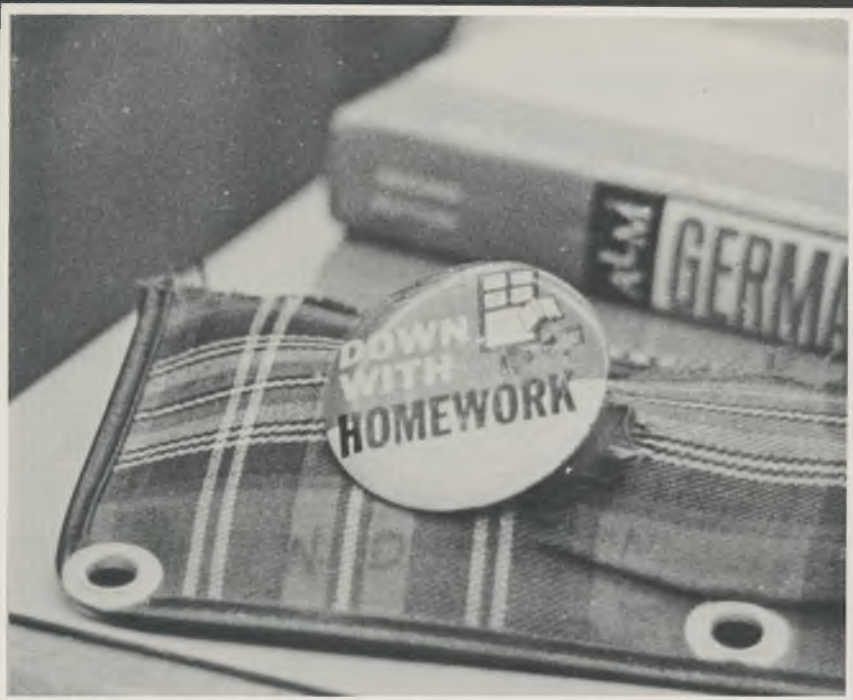
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"CAN YOU THINK OF A GIFT MORE APPROPRIATE THAN TO INVEST IN THE FUTURE OF OUR CHURCH IN TERMS OF PERSONS WHO ARE PREPARING THEMSELVES IN OUR OWN CHURCH SCHOOLS ?"

THE MEMORIE

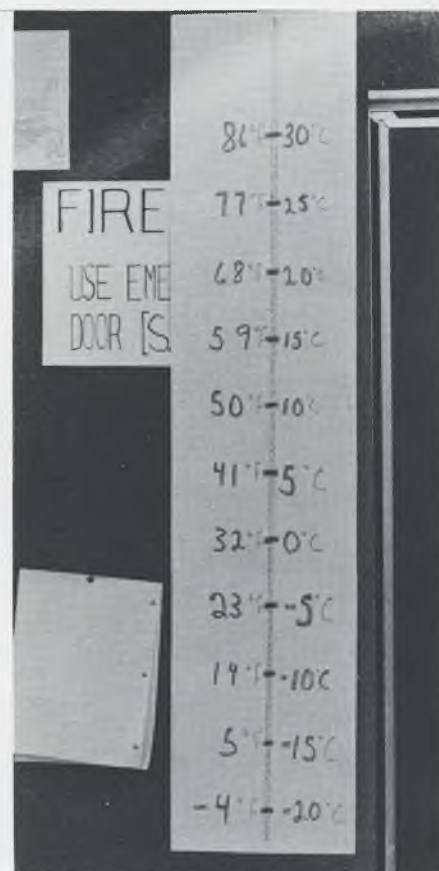


school life . . .

Science —



knowing how flowers reproduce
the sensation of gas evaporating
proving Newton's First Law
finding the formula for substances
that don't exist
determining the composition of water
wondering what resonance is
knowing the formula for mass
leaving the class with minds of Einstein.



Math —



Math is ...

One of the only places you will ever be asked to
prove triangle congruency using some five word theorem;

One of the few courses that could
invent something as confusing as indirect proof;

One of the most infuriating courses since
logic and reason are frequently both required — impossible;

One of the several classes in which you find
it becomes increasingly easy to be totally, completely lost;

One of the most typical subjects in that
it doesn't get any easier as the years go by;

A class where fun and laughs have a way of slipping in between
frustrating theorems, formulas, problems, etc.



Bible and Church History —



a class where
you're either motivated
or put to sleep
you either use up a pencil
or run out of ink
you always have questions
but not all the answers
you can have doubts in faith
but aren't burned at the stake
you expand your mind
and find a deeper understanding of God.



German —



Tafel 3. A

nicht - doch		spielen	du ihr > Sie	
vorgestern	gestern	heute	morgen	übermorgen
Vergangenheit		Gegenwart	Zukunft	

ich	spielte	Klavier	e	ich	werde	spielen
du	spieltest	Violine	st	du	wirst	"
er	spielte	Flöte	t	er	wird	"
wir	spielten	Fußball	en	wir	werden	"
ihr	spieltet	Tennis	t	ihr	werdet	"
sie	spielten	Karten	en	sie	werden	"

Dauer		Vollendung	
ich	spiele	Fußball	ich habe
ich	spielte	Fußball	ich hatte
ich	werde	spielen	ich werde
			gespielt
			gespielt
			" haben

Tatform:  Karl fragt Maria 

Leideform:  Maria wird von Karl  gefragt

ich werde gefragt, du wirst frag, er wird ...
 wir werden " , ihr werdet " , sie werden ...

German is

learning the deuth sprache
 to please your oma and opa
 blundering through hopeless grammar
 wondering why mädchen are neuter
 conjugating schwache verben
 knowing the declination of "der Mann"
 forgetting to do your Hausaufgaben
 and having a Prüfung the next day.



History —



But nobody thinks on Monday!
Students breaking into yawns amid-sentence
Who cares how many wives Henry VIII had anyway
Our history teacher — Mr. Reimer
A man with seemingly unending patience, which **must** be running out
British North America Act, 1776, American Revolution, 1867
NO! NO! NO!
The study of great civilizations, cultures, leaders, battles
Greece, Rome, Crete
A hope that some understanding and knowledge of the past
May better equip us to face the future.



Geography —



Geography — the study of the vast organization of the earth's elements, from the earth's soft core to the highest point of the atmosphere including the formation to the disintegration of the earth.

Or to quote Mr. Scherer
"If you can't put it on a map
it's not geography."

GRADE 9 GEOG
HOMEWORK
COMPLETE NOTES ON
THE FOLLOWING:
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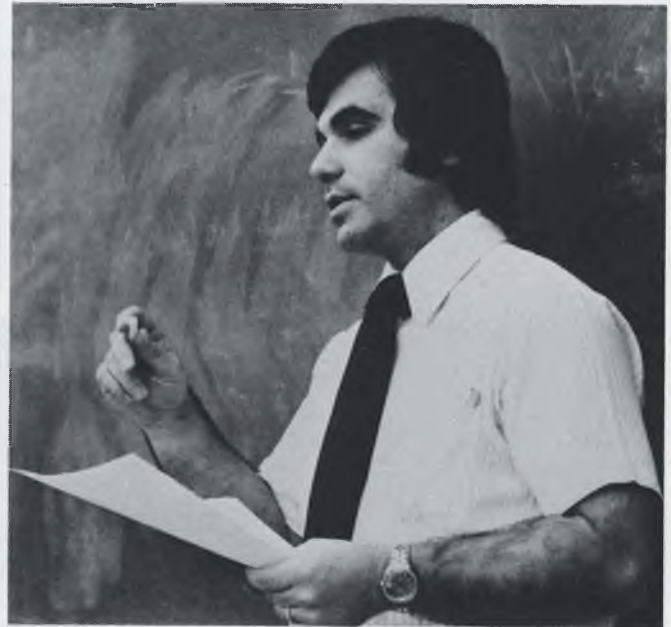
Typing —



Bounding up the tiring stairs
Fingers stiffen in the chilly air
Rustling papers, sliding chairs
Speed Test! — everyone glares
Paper crumples, erasers wear
Whispers rise — keep it down over there!
My perfect exercise — where? where? WHERE?
Typewriters clicking — oops! hit a snare
Bad spelling! don't even care
Forgot to double space! Not fair!
And at the back of the room sits the teacher —
glancing over the room with a smug, I've - been - there - stare.



Canadian Law and Consumer Education —



Complicated legalisms, seemingly made to confuse
Written up in a textbook for unlucky students
Memorize, memorize, memorize
Courts — magistrate's, supreme, and er ... ah ... well ...
Debates — seatbelts, capital punishment, mercy killing
Test on Tuesday, quiz on Thursday
Groan ...
Exchanging loud whispers, funny faces, across the room
Would you like one detention? or two?
Leaving the class with the idea that someday
we may become responsible citizens in our community.



English —



- Parsing innumerable sentences
 - not exactly a favourite pastime
- Acting out a well-known drama
 - to test our flare for dramatics
- Reading another of William Shakespeare's masterpieces
 - memorizing to remind us of his wisdom
- Reciting poems before our classmates
 - enunciate!!
- Struggling with "the mechanics of essay writing"
 - unfortunately it takes practice
- All just to master English
 - and gain the ability to
 - read literary works, recognizing
 - and appreciating aspects of them which we
 - formerly did not even know existed.



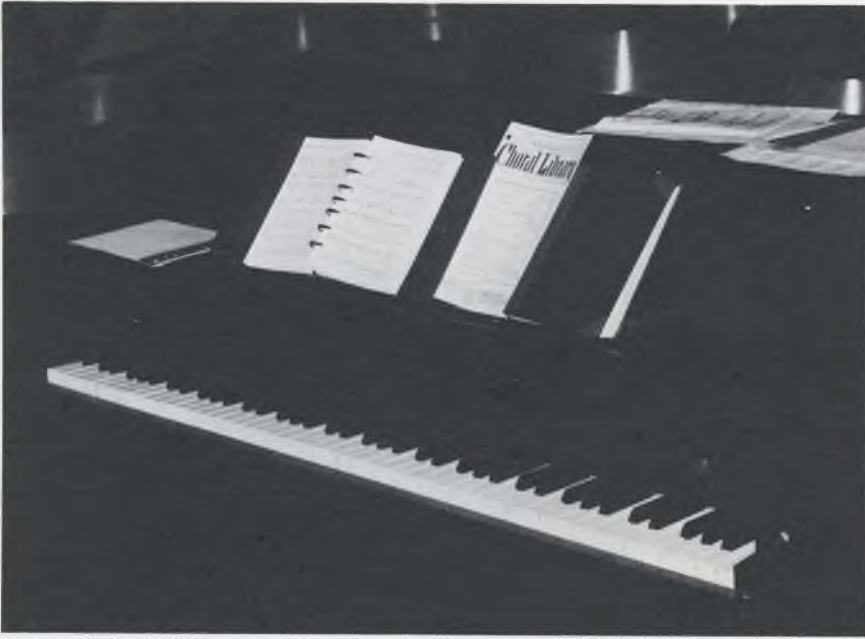
Physical Education —



frustrations of educational process
let out
monotony of classwork
lifted
accomplishment of touching your toes
headstands
practised lay-up shots
cartwheels
5-point pass drill
rhythmic
tight and loose scrums
sore muscles
and to make it all worthwhile
the new aud.



Music —



Music

massages

hands hammering on your back

scales

voices racing up and down, some in tune, many off

songs

stumbling through a new masterpiece with questionable ability

disturbances

boistrous whispering from the bass section, giggling from sopranos

songs

thundering through an old masterpiece with accomplished ease (?)

performances

appreciative audiences that make the work worthwhile.

U.M.E.I. Chamber Choir.





But what is happiness except the simple harmony between a man and the life he leads?

Albert Camus





School Parties





Initiation

Initiation, that was the word in my mind even when I first thought of coming to U.M.E.I. The Grade twelves only told us how much fun it would be.

The first two weeks of school the Grade twelves did little things to us like making us kiss things that weren't exactly meant for romance, but we all knew that the big embarrassment was coming up.

When the big day finally came, the impossible was performed by all of us grade nines. We dressed up as swimmers from the thirties. Some of us even went swimming, but not in the kind of place you would expect.

The Grade twelves had a lot of fun punishing us that night. A couple of us thought we might turn things around, but our scheme backfired. Later on we ate and then the rest of the students played some games while the Grade nines cleansed and deodorized themselves.

Now when I look back on that evening I don't think that I was the only one who had a great time and I even made some new friends.

— Ed Dick (9)



All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions.

Adlai Stevenson

Fine Arts Festival 74-75



"Pygmalion"

The Fine Arts Festival of November, 1974 was the highlight of our Grade Eleven year. We presented the play "Pygmalion" on Friday night and had a song festival on Saturday night.

"Pygmalion" is the story of Professor Higgins, a confirmed bachelor in London, who committed his life to studying speech and dialects. He meets Eliza Doolittle, a flower girl, one rainy night when they both take shelter under a church roof. He hears her terrible cockney dialect and carelessly remarks to a friend that he could teach her to speak properly within six months. Eliza hears this and comes to his home the next day to accept his offer. He finally consents and their work begins.

After a few months Higgins presents Eliza to his mother and realizes Eliza is not yet ready for society. After a few more months of hard work he takes her to a ball where she is a definite success.

Higgins, very proud of himself, takes no more interest in Eliza. She, being deeply hurt, runs away to his mother's house. Despite his pleading for her to return, she feels she must now live her own life.

Presenting this play took a great deal of hard work and patience, especially on the part of Miss Isaac, our director. Our working together for this final goal brought our class closer together and gave us a real feeling of accomplishment when it was over.

— Ruth Wiens (12)





Drama 75-76



"Our Town"

The Grade eleven presentation of the play "Our Town" on February 28, 1976, proved to be a meaningful experience for the students and the audience. Both the students and the audience were excited about the performance of the first play on our new stage.

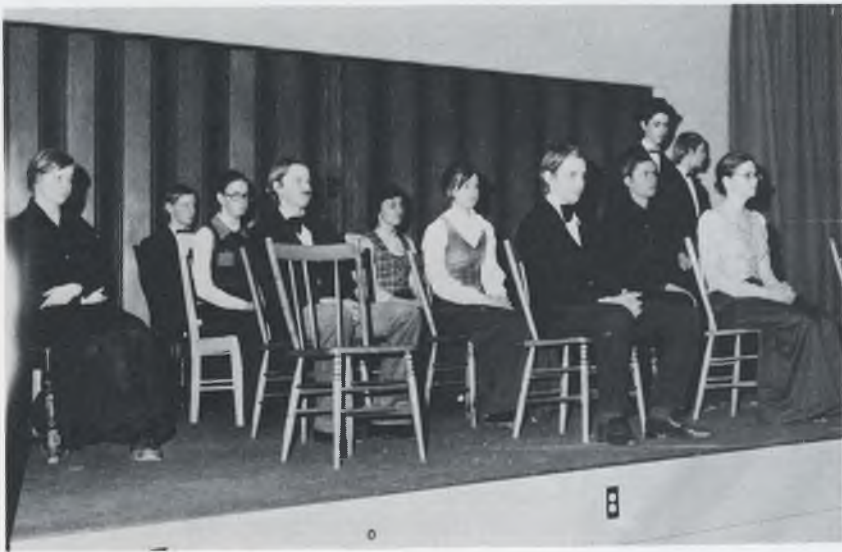
"Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, consisted of three acts and told about the characteristics of the people of a small town (Grover's Corners, N.H.) at the turn of the century. The story was presented through the talking and actions of the stage manager and the people of the town.

In the first act, the history of the town was discussed and two influential families of the town, the Gibbs and Webb families were introduced. One entire day of the lives of these two families was presented. The second act was concerned with the love affair and wedding of George Gibbs and Emily Webb. The setting of the third act was at the cemetery. Emily Webb and many other people of Grover's Corners were dead. Emily, at first, wanted to live her life over again but realized that this was hopeless since the past cannot be re-lived and when one is dead, truth can only be found in the future. She also realized that humans rarely find true joy or happiness in life.

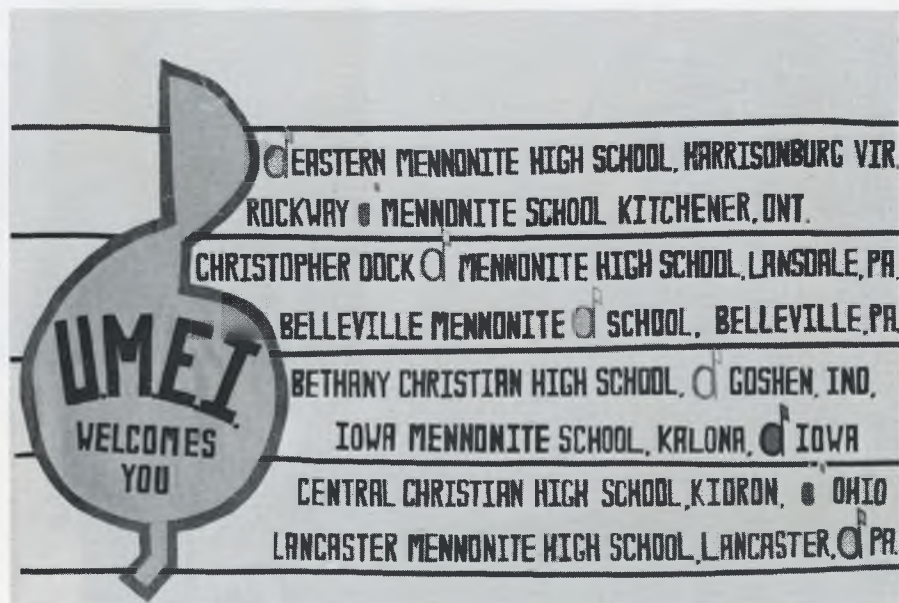
Although the students contributed a great deal of hard work and time into the presentation of the play, they acquired much knowledge and experience and they also learned to work together as a class.

— Dora Dyck (11)





Music Festival 75-76



The Fourteenth Annual Mennonite High School Music Festival

The fourteenth annual Mennonite High School Music Festival was held on the campus of the United Mennonite Educational Institute on April 10 and 11.

The event is a yearly gathering of choirs from nine different Mennonite secondary schools across North America. The groups spent Saturday in rehearsals and gave two public performances on Sunday.

Sponsored by the Mennonite Secondary Education Council, the Festival sees participation from Rockway (Kitchener), Eastern (Harrisonburg, Va.), Christopher Dock (Lansdale, Pa.), Lancaster (Pa.), Belleville (Pa.), Central (Kidron, O.), Bethany (Ind.), Iowa (Kalona, Iowa), and U.M.E.I. (Leamington) Mennonite High Schools.

Guest conductor for this year's Festival was George Wiebe, Professor of Music at Canadian Mennonite Bible College in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Sunday concerts, at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. featured the individual choirs, as well as the 360-voice mass choir, in performance of a total of 26 choral selections. The new aud saw capacity crowds of approximately 700 each.







JUDY BRAUN, Secretary-Treasurer.
MARK NEUFELD, Student Co-ordinator



SPECTRUM STAFF

(l. to r.) MICHAEL UNGER, Assistant Business Manager; MARK NEUFELD, Editor; MR. ERWIN TIESSEN, Staff Advisor; ELEANOR DYCK, Assistant Editor; LINDA WINTER, Business Manager.



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Seated (l. to r.): JUDY BRAUN, Fine Arts; JOAN KROEKER, Social; LINDA WINTER, Fund Raising. Standing (l. to r.): MARK NEUFELD, Religion; BILL DRIEDGER, Sports.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMANS — SECOND TERM

(l. to r.): JERRY DICK, Fund Raising; BRENDA NEUFELD, Social; LINDA WINTER, Fine Arts; LAURA TIESSEN, Vice-Chairman Religion. MISSING: BRAD REIMER, Sports; ELIZABETH QUAPP, Chairman of Religion.



ELEANOR DYCK, Junior Choir Pianist; DORA DYCK, Senior Choir Pianist; JERRY DICK, Choir President.



U.M.E.I. Camera Club. Don flaming, Norbert Driedger, Jamie Cornies. .



activities

The New Auditorium

The New Auditorium

In June 1975, the first piece of sod was turned for the construction of what is now referred to as the "New Aud."

Before the Open House ceremonies could be held on March 7th of this year, much hard work and planning had to be completed. All during this school year, the students of U.M.E.I. have been aware of the work that has gone into this project. Now we are able to see and use the results of the co-operation of the people involved.

We would like to thank all the people involved for their time and persistence in getting the project close enough to completion so that present use is possible. We would also like to thank all the organizations and private people for their pledges. Without the concern and interest of the entire Menonite community, this new facility could never have materialized.

There are many activities planned for this new gymnasium. Already many small individual groups use the gym for athletic activities on week nights. Of course, the facilities are used for school physical education classes. Besides this, weekend community activities, such as volleyball and basketball, have been planned.

We owe our greatest thanks to our Heavenly Father, who has allowed our people to come to this country, and to establishment as a prosperous people, and to undertake endeavours such as this. We are also thankful that no serious injury occurred during construction. THANK-YOU FOR THIS AUDITORIUM!

— Joan Kroeker (12)



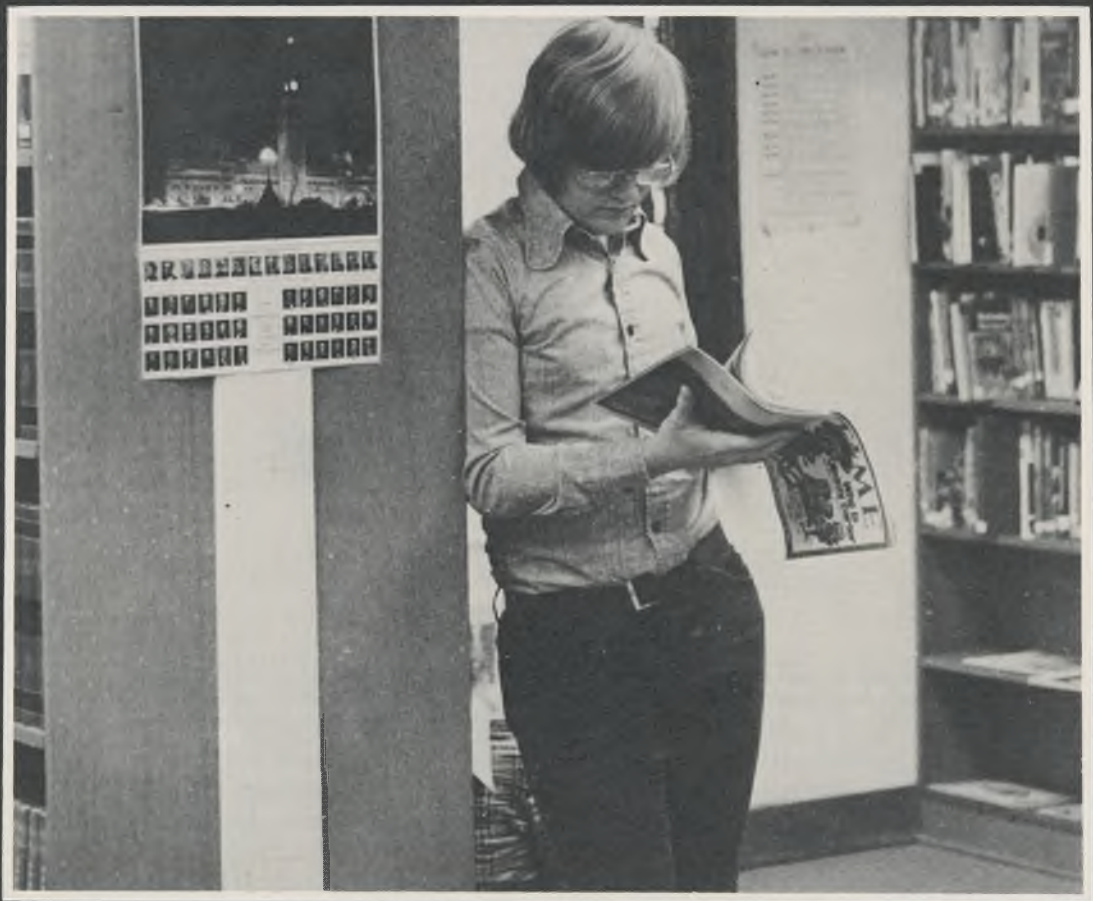


And all work is empty save when
there is love;
And when you work with love you
bind
yourself to yourself, and to one
another, and to God.
And what is it to work with love?
It is to weave the cloth with
threads
drawn from your heart, even as
if your
beloved were to wear that cloth.
It is to build a house with
affection, even
as if your beloved were to dwell
in that house.
It is to sow seeds with
tenderness and reap
the harvest with joy, even as if
your beloved
were to eat the fruit.
It is to charge all things you
fashion with
a breath of your own spirit,
And to know that all the blessed
dead are
standing about you and watching.

Kahlil Gibran







Courses of Studies

The first four years of the General Course (the first four years of the five-year program of the Arts and Science Branch) are taught. About one-quarter of the time is devoted to the study of Religion and Church History.

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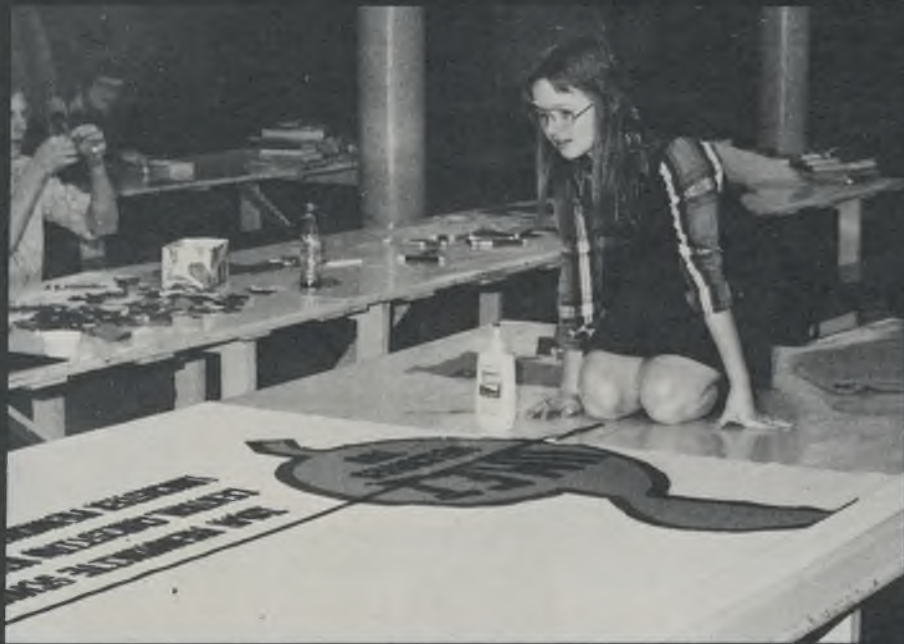
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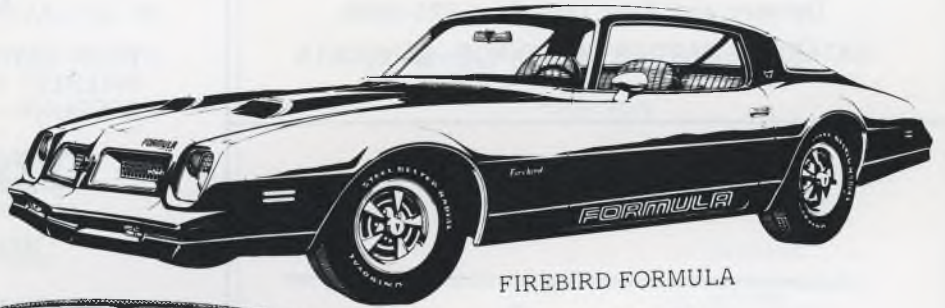
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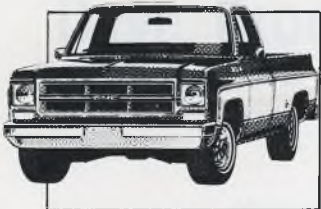
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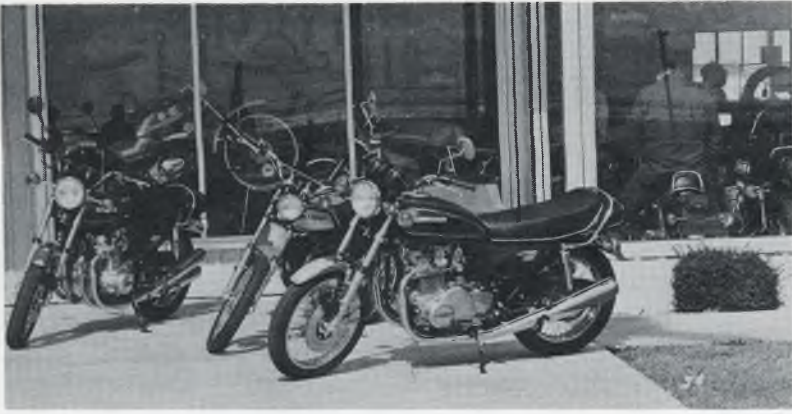
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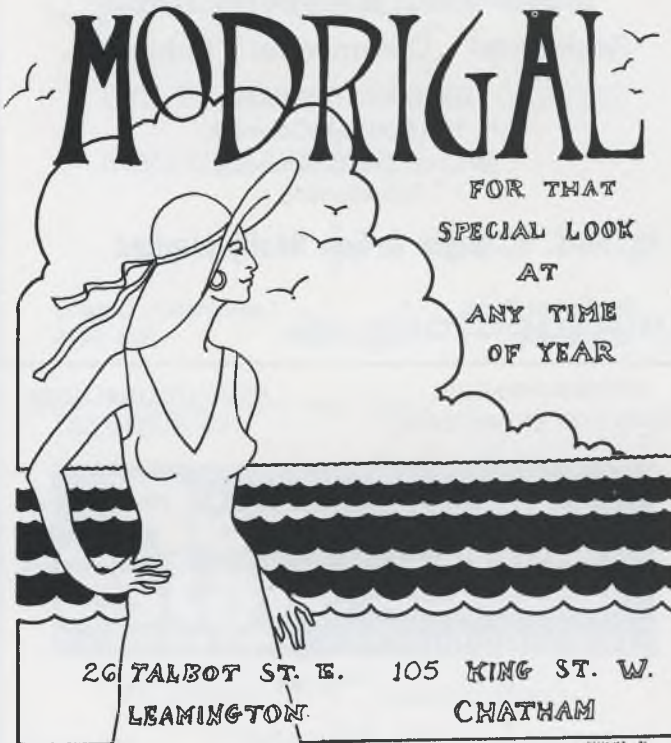
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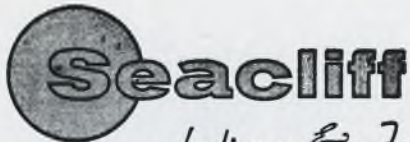


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