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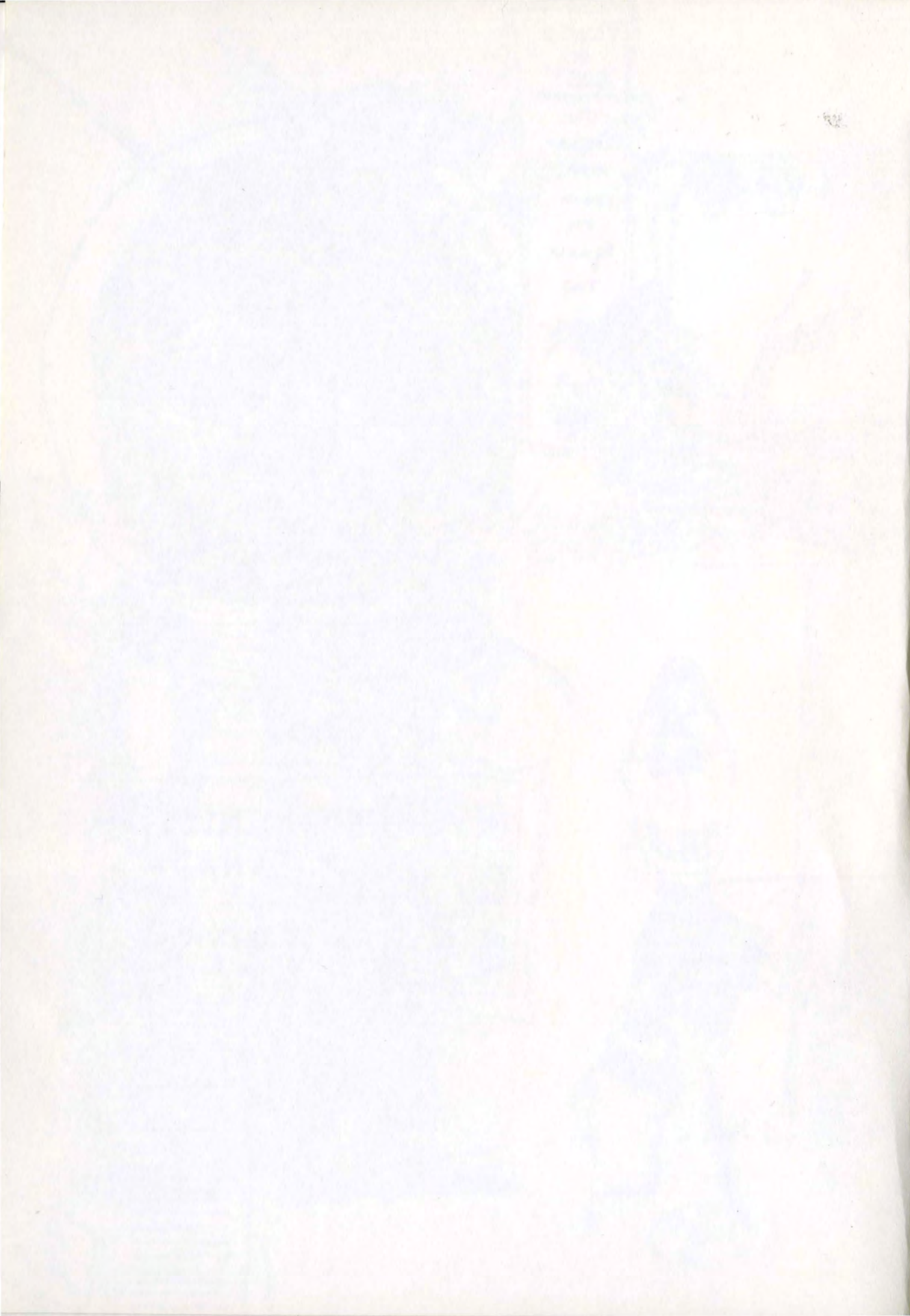
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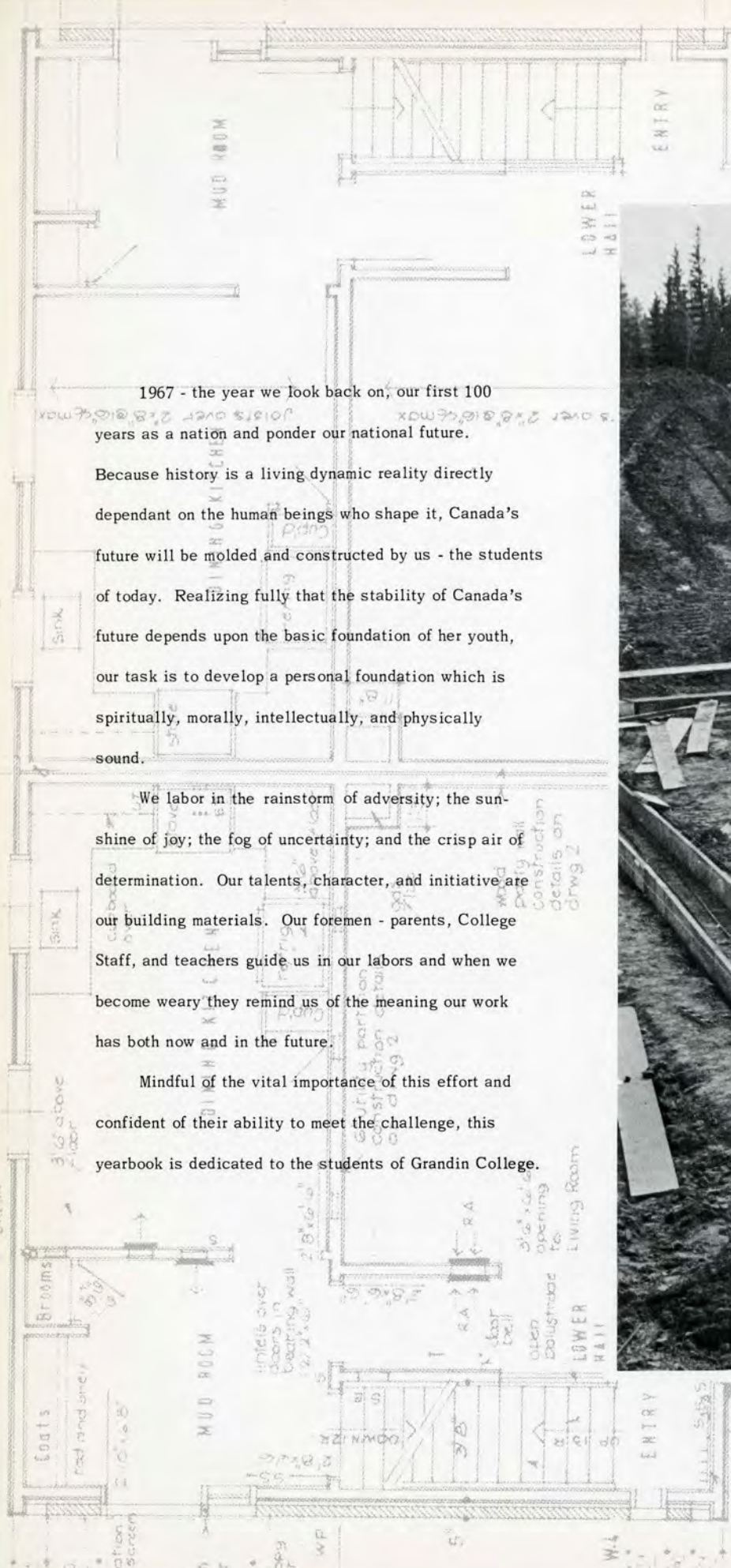
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1967 - the year we look back on, our first 100 years as a nation and ponder our national future.

Because history is a living dynamic reality directly dependant on the human beings who shape it, Canada's future will be molded and constructed by us - the students of today. Realizing fully that the stability of Canada's future depends upon the basic foundation of her youth, our task is to develop a personal foundation which is spiritually, morally, intellectually, and physically sound.

We labor in the rainstorm of adversity; the sunshine of joy; the fog of uncertainty; and the crisp air of determination. Our talents, character, and initiative are our building materials. Our foremen - parents, College Staff, and teachers guide us in our labors and when we become weary they remind us of the meaning our work has both now and in the future.

Mindful of the vital importance of this effort and confident of their ability to meet the challenge, this yearbook is dedicated to the students of Grandin College.



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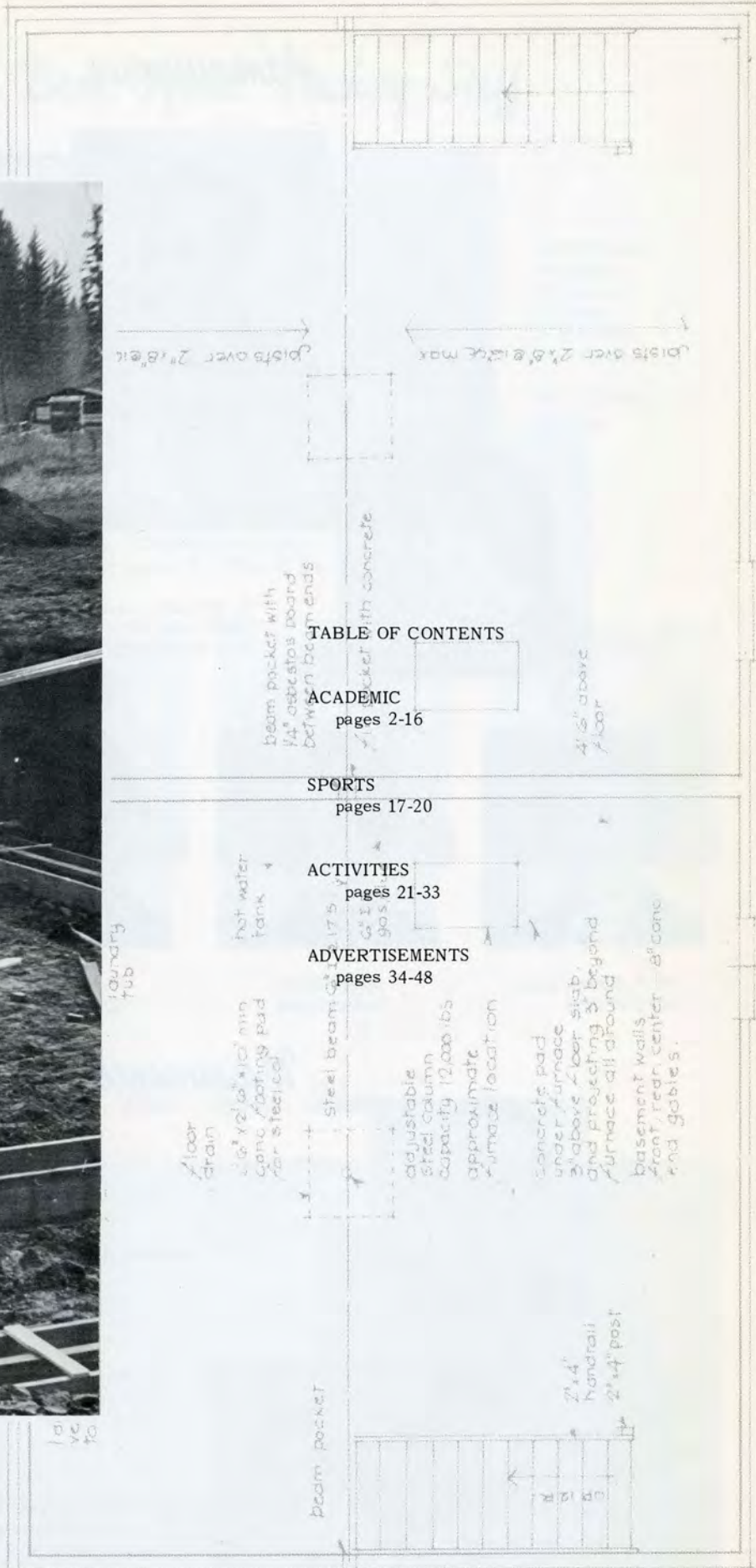


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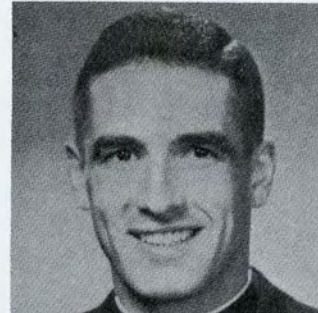
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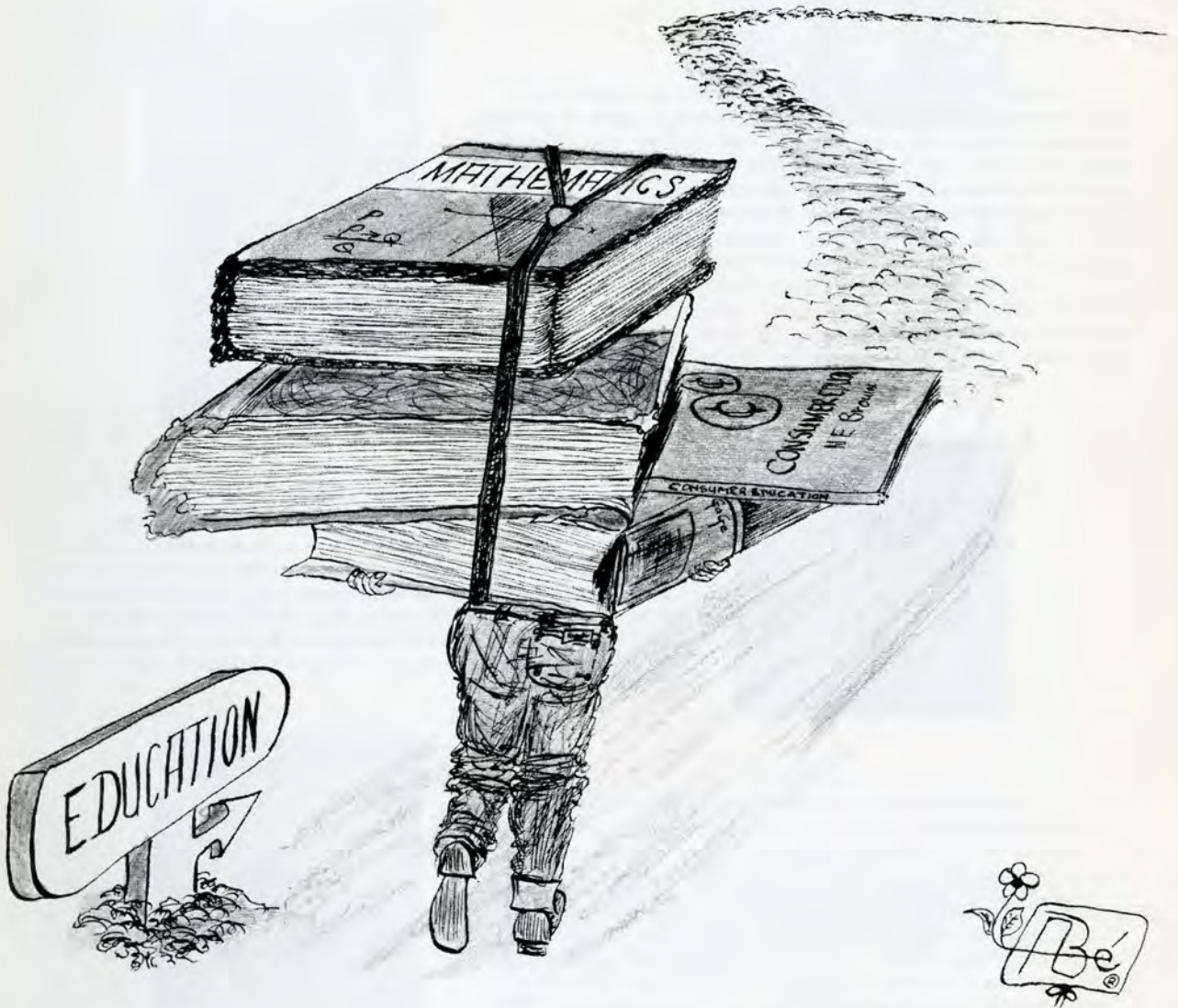
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Editors' Comment

In any major undertaking such as the production of a yearbook, there are bound to be frustrations and disappointments, but when finally the job is done, these are usually forgotten. Then everyone recalls the better times - when the Editors were inspired with some ingenious idea or the time that the layout people evolved an especially different layout. A great deal of work was put into this yearbook and we'd like to thank everyone who helped, particularly our Staff advisors - Father Beaulac and Pete Opryshko, and the layout staff.

- The Editors

ACADEMIC



Grade Twelves



Peter Silastiak

"The meeting will come to order." That has to be Sloosh at another of his constant conferences. As Student Council President, Pete is always going from one meeting to another at least. On the side he is a dedicated basketball player, sometimes folk singer, and of course, questing student. Pete can even do quadratic systems in his sleep (such dedication). Actually he is just putting into practice what he learned last year at a Recreational Leadership Course in Drumheller.

Corrine Canadien

Corrine is well known around the college for her dedication to anything and everything. One of her first loves is the game of cribbage. She intends to play this game for a long time—until she wins. Corrine also likes to read, play basketball, and once in a while she attempts to study. (She also enjoys 'discussion' as a synonym for a pitched battle.) Corrine's interests for the future lie in Recreational Leadership.



Ron Lawrence

Ron Lawrence is the philosopher of Grandin College. Some of his philosophical activities include reading great literary achievements (comic books), listening to classical music (twang of guitar), and an active participation in the fine arts (doodling and burning his coffee). Ron is often called upon to make important decisions - for example - should I or shouldn't I get up for exercises. Ron's immediate interests are in electronics which he plans to study at N.A.I.T.

Paulette Miltenberger

If you want to hear a mystical expression, filled with high-falutin' terminology and scientific data, just ask Paule how the weather is. At 5 feet, Paule definitely is not one of the bigger girls, but she can quite easily make a person feel very small by talking circles around him. Paulette's ambition is to study foreign languages (four to be exact) and further confuse people with these foreign tongues. You'd think she would learn understandable English first.





Walter Masuzumi

Smile! You're on candid camera. Wally is what you might call a bright boy. This does not imply that he is some form of genius, but rather that he is always fooling with flashbulbs, floodlights, and other devices that are essential to his life, which revolves around photography. This is not only his hobby but he plans to make his profession in this field. No doubt that when all is said and done, Ph.D. will mean Doctor of Photography.

Mary Ann McLeod

Mar-Jon is the sports-minded female of the College. She is $\frac{3}{4}$ back for the girls' motley football team, and enjoys running around the track at the crack of dawn. Mary Ann's enthusiasm is not limited to track, and she displays great interest in student council as secretary, in piano, and school. She loves school so much that she spends two or three years in every grade.



Archie Waquam

Archie is one of those athletic-minded characters that you so often can distinguish in the Grandin gang. While for a lot of the other boys, basketball is the sport of their fame, Archie shines forth in hockey. Also, he is renowned for his artistic abilities – helped paint the lines on the hockey rink. Of course, Arch is not all one-sided. This year he was elected vice-president of the Student Council, and now that he is an elderly senior citizen' (grade 12) he has to have a little less hockey and a little more studying.



Ethel Antoine

The Ethel referred to in this article is not the 'Big Ethel' who gained fame for her episodes in Archie comics. Antonius, as she is sometimes called, professes a great love for getting up in the morning and doing exercises. It is strange that she can never be found at that time of day. At times she is inspired and attacks her books with great enthusiasm. She should be having another one of those periods within two or three months.



Jerry Ruben

All the activities of Jerry Ruben could not be condensed in a 20-volume encyclopedia. He is active in sports, glee club, band, and of course, academics, especially English and French. Why so many activities? Obviously, Jerry is looking for something he can do properly. (He should try knitting). Jerry, as yet has not discovered where he is going and how he is going to get there, not a comforting thought. He will now probably censure this article. His latest activity is editing the yearbook!





James Antoine Gr. XI



Mary Benaya



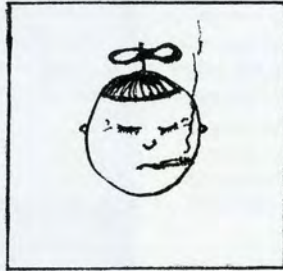
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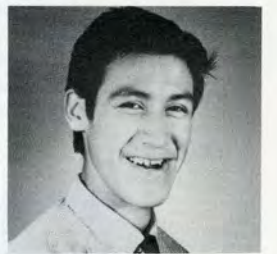
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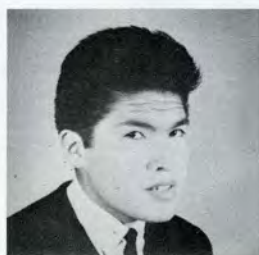
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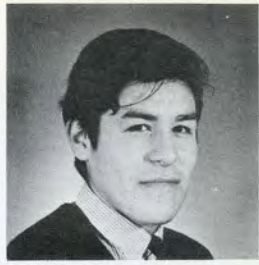
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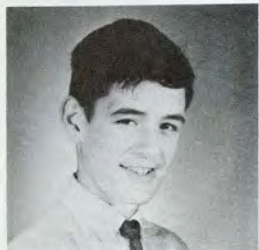
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New Residence



Building under construction



Student Lounge

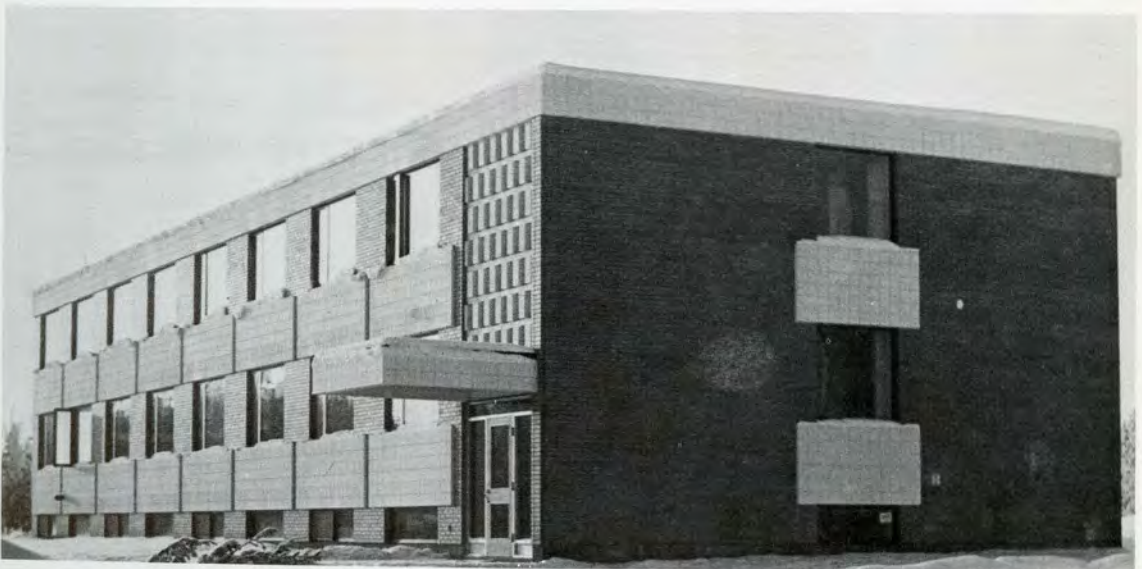
The New Residence, which was completed last fall, is situated beside the main residence. It consists of two floors and a cellar. The main floor and second floor can accommodate 44 boys and 2 supervisors. Each room is identical, with plastic-coated floors and walls, overhead lighting for each desk, a fold-away bed which converts to a chesterfield, individual closets, and a sink.

There is a lounge on each floor with chair sets and coffee tables, as well as games such as Monopoly, Chess and others. The basement is of two parts: a future museum, (which held the skiing equipment for the first part of the year) and a recreation hall, with a movie screen and projector and a ping-pong table.

This building is today the most modern in the north, and the future will see several more of its designation as the college expands.



Typical Room



Boys' Residence

Award's Night '66

Major Awards

Girls' Senior Academic Trophy
- Paulette Miltenberger

Girls' Junior Academic Trophy
- Celestine Kenny

'Girl of the Year' Trophy
- Sarah Cleary

Boys' Senior Academic Trophy
- Jerry Ruben

Boys' Junior Academic Trophy
- Micheal Murray

'Boy of the Year' Trophy
- Jerry Ruben

Sports Awards

HOCKEY

Most Valuable Senior Player
- Joachim Bonnetrouge

Best Team Player
- Jerry Ruben

Best Junior Defenseman
- Mike Miltenberger

Best Junior Forward
- Joe Mackenzie

Coach of Junior Team
- Archie Waquan

BASKETBALL

Most Valuable Senior Player
- Ernie Bernhardt

Most Valuable Junior Player
- John Catholique

Most Valuable Senior Player
- Annie Larocque

VOLLEYBALL

Most Valuable Senior Player
- Nelson Green

Most Valuable Junior Player
- John Catholique

Most Valuable Player
- Linda Boucher

BADMINTON

Best Senior Badminton Player
- Barbara Manners

Best Junior Badminton Player
- Annie Gruben

SKIING

Best Skier
- Antoine Barnaby

ALL-ROUND ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
- Fred Zoe

Music

PIANO AWARD TO Pauline Tardiff



Grandin Awards Night

Awards Night at Grandin College was held June 11, 1966. Attending the annual ceremony were approximately one hundred and thirty guests - the high school staff and other citizens of Fort Smith. Master of Ceremonies, Jerry Ruben, opened the evening by welcoming the guests and by explaining briefly the purpose of Awards Night. The Grandin Glee Club sang two pieces - "They All Call It Canada" and "Dona Nobis Pacem". After the completion of the songs His Excellency Bishop Piche gave a speech which was followed by a buffet supper. Under the direction of the Bishop the band played "Indian Boy", "Bandman's Delight" and "Over the Waves". Mr. Tompkins, a member of the teaching staff, gave a speech stressing greatly the importance of education. After this the band played again. Father Beaulac then explained the new award system and pointed out why the students had won their awards. After the presentation of awards, the Glee Club sang "Home of Our Youth". Ronald Lawrence, Students' Council President, gave the closing address. Following the awards ceremony was a "shindig" (music by Ronnie and the Saints) ending our Awards Night until 1967. This, the students' last group gathering until the following year, was a huge success.

Annie Larocque



The Ideal Supervisor

A supervisor, either male or female, is one who acts in the place of the students' parents in an institution, and in doing so, assumes the responsibilities that normally fall to the parents. These responsibilities are the physical, intellectual, and moral (religious) needs of the student. However, the degree to which a supervisor can fulfill these responsibilities is limited by the large number of students, and also by the impossibility of recreating the family situation.

With that in mind, I will enumerate and explain the qualities that should be present in an ideal supervisor: physical ability, leadership, self-respect, resource for studies, understanding ability to gain respect and acceptance.

Of all the characteristics mentioned, probably the least important is physical ability. However, this should be present because one of his duties is to care for the physical needs of the students. If he is in an institution where he is an 'all-round man', this is important because he will have to look after sports. If he is the type who is physically capable, he will be better able to have the students listen to him and respect him.

Because he is physically capable and thus has gained some respect from the students, he is in a position to lead the students. However, his type of leadership must not be the 'do everything type' but the type who teaches the students to think for themselves and take initiative. If he is the dominating type, he will probably destroy the unborn ability of some students to think for themselves.

As stated earlier, one of the duties of a supervisor is to care for the intellectual needs of a student - to see that a student is working to the best of his capabilities. This can be done by helping the student in his studies. To help a junior or senior high school student is no easy task. The supervisor must know his studies from years back and must be a resource for studies for teachers are not available at night whereas he is. Today's students must have a good foundation in school to succeed in later life.

Aside from studies, intellectual aspects must include personal development. How you can help a person is determined by your understanding of the situation and the person. The supervisor must understand each of his students as well as possible, and to do this he must forget himself and his troubles and learn to walk in the students' shoes. This requires patience, but if he does not do this one of his major roles as an ideal supervisor is neglected.

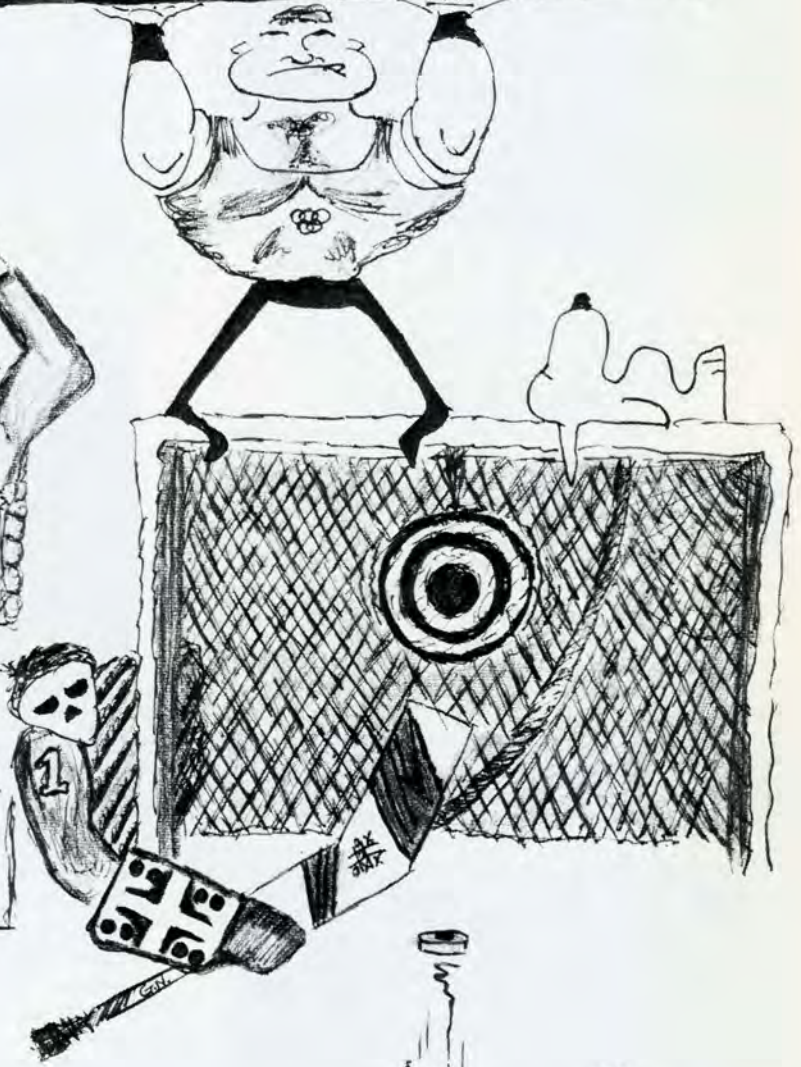
The last and most important quality that an ideal supervisor must have is the ability to gain the total respect and acceptance of the students towards him, not merely his position. To do this he must have all the mentioned characteristics and must not show that he knows he is an ideal supervisor. There are many more qualities that an ordinary man can try to develop and if he has any weaknesses in areas other than those mentioned, he must accept them and try to correct them. By trying to better himself, he will set a good example and be more respected.

The ideal supervisor who would possess these qualities listed would be a perfect man or woman. Because the state of perfection is not attained on earth, there are no ideal supervisors, only good supervisors who possess these qualities to a greater or lesser degree.

The Editors



SPORTS



Basketball



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

As you will see, the Canucks pictured to the left are composed mainly of members from last year's squad with the addition of two or three players. Despite the fact that there was no Senior Territorial Tournament held this year, the Canucks met fair opposition from the town. Although the Canucks did manage to win the majority of these games. The town team proved themselves quite capable as they handed the College team a few defeats.

Next year's team may not be as powerful as that of the present, for a few players will be attending University or Technical Schools, including Jerry Ruben, Fred Zoe, and Tony Mercredi.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls, when told that basketball was to begin, dug out their moth eaten uniforms and retreated indoors to start the long winter training. Strenuous muscle-toning practise began under the coaching of Father Beaulac whose perseverance and patience was of great elasticity.

The team was composed of thirteen; eight old-timers and five newcomers. The Ookpiks have come out undefeated in games against the Breynat Hall girls, a town team, Uranium City, and Fort Chipewyan.

After Christmas a junior team was formed with Corrinne Canadian as coach. In the two games played one was won by the junior girls.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Courtkings, coached by Br. Armand, represented the College in the Junior Basketball Tournament held on February 3rd and 4th. This tournament included teams from Hay River, Fort Chipewyan, Breynat Hall, J.B.T. School and the College. The scores were as follows:

Breynat Hall	(47)	-- J.B.T.	(36)
Grandin	(18)	-- Chipewyan	(22)
J.B.T.	(25)	-- Grandin	(23)
Breynat Hall	(24)	-- J.B.T.	(27)
Chipewyan	(38)	-- Hay River	(10)
Hay River	(26)	-- Breynat Hall	(28)
Chipewyan	(45)	-- J.B.T.	(28)



Cross-Country Skiing

At the close of another year of skiing, the Grandin Ski Club looks back and everyone's glasses fog up from sighs of relief. Although the number of "drop-outs" increased as never before, the few that did stick it out agree with me that Cross-Country Skiing is not as grueling or as horrible as they had cut it out to be. This year's group consisted of a number of recruits and two or three veterans, who never cease to question one another's superiority. Races were held regardless of weather or attendance. One day you might swear its a Snowman's Convention and the very next day even the trails are gone.

All that was accomplished this year is the result of the work put in by our coach, Father Beaulac. Therefore we of the Grandin Ski Club take this opportunity to remove our toques and extend our "thank you" to our "maker", as it were. But to be sure, before he can say "your welcome", we'll be making a "French-bed" for him.

by Antoine Barnaby



"The Crew"

Georgina Jacobson, Herbie Lafferty, Antoine (Duke) Barnaby, Peter Norberg, John T'Seleie, and Judy Magrum.



Antoine Barnaby - Grandin's Man at
Canadian Winter Games, 14th. out of 35.
The Canadian National Junior
Championships, 7th out of 36.





ACTIVITIES



Grandin College
Year 1966 - 67

Sept. 3-10, The former Grandin College plus more new students entered the College for year 66-67. There were 55 boys and 30 girls.

Sept. 6 - The school year begins.

Sept. 12-19, The "Picking Spuds Day".

Sept. 23 - J.B.T. School students' council elected. Election dance.

Oct. 7 - Exciting day, Grade tens Initiation.

Oct. 8 - Grandin students' council elected. Shindig at the boys' Res. for executive.

Oct. 22 - Initiation of new supervisors and new students of Grandin College.

Oct. 28 - Hallowe'en dance at Grandin.

Nov. 12 - "Grandin Fun", skating party, wiener roast, and shindig.

Nov. 18 - Big night for the girls, Sadie Hawkins dance.

Dec. 3 - School had a skating party and a sock hop.

Dec. 9 - The two volleyball teams consisting of senior girls and boys left to Yellowknife Winter Games Play-offs.

Dec. 17 - Most successful variety show held in Grandin gym. First prize went to "Ronnie and the Saints", second prize to the "Trio", and the third prize to Sarah Cleary.

Dec. 21 - First term over. Most of Grandin students started home.

Dec. 22 - Christmas dance held at J.B.T. students and guests filled themselves with turkey sandwiches.

Dec. 24-25, Christmas banquet for Grandin held in beautifully decorated dining room.

Dec. 31 - To start the Centennial Year on the right foot, there was a huge bonfire made. The people listened to the speeches and watched the flags raised by military men. The evening ended with happy but half-frozen Smithians.





The Year 1967

Jan. 1 - "Happy Centennial Year".

Jan. 2 - Holidayers are back.

Jan. 13 - The girls decided to let the boys taste their specials. Box Social was held at J.B.T. school.

Jan. 27 - A beatnik dance was held at Grandin which turned out a success.

Jan. 28 - A Territorial High School Curling Tournament was held at local Curling rink. Yellowknife team was victorious.

Feb. 3-4, A brief visit from Uranium City High school students, the sports weekend. In most of senior games, J.B.T. was victorious.

Feb. 4 - The successful dance held at J.B.T. as entertainment for the Uranium City visitors.

Feb. 9 - The participants of Quebec Winter Games left for Quebec.

Feb. 17 - Shindig at Grandin for all birthdays of the students during the year.

Feb. 24-25, Junior Basketball Tournament here. Grandin Court Kings lost out. Fort Chip walked away with the trophy. Most successful dance was held. There was also a Midget Hockey held at Yellowknife. Fort Smith lost to Fort Simpson and Hay River.

March 17-23, Easter exams.

March 24 - April 3, Easter Holidays.

May - Grandin Awards Night.

June - Final exams, Departure.



Initiation

On October, all newcomers to Grandin College were officially welcomed by the "old gang". All condemned persons were kept behind the closed doors of the bandroom and were not permitted to witness the downfall of their fellow martyrs. This downfall consisted of many and varied stunts performed in the limelights, before an audience of all the old gang, who roared approvingly whenever someone was heartily welcomed to Grandin College. These feats were enacted by great preparations and endurance on the parts of both the old and the new gang respectively. In spite of some misgivings everyone concerned had a marvelous time, and Initiation Day was a huge success.

Sue Dowler

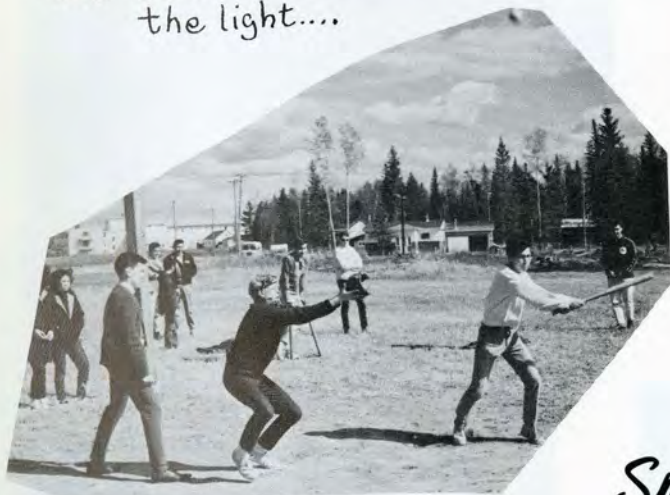




She saw the light....



Intellectuals Grandin style.



A gift from the gods.

Spring '66



You should have seen the one that got away



Spare the skins!



Geronimo!



'Alone, alone, all all alone....'



BIG FISHERMAN?



Music Man!



Qu'avez-vous?

Fall and Winter '66-'67

WE CAN'T WASH OUT THE LINES, BOSS!



MODERN DAY MOSES



BUT ROSA, WE WANNA GO HOME



BIG RED RIDING HOOD



007



JOLLY JOE AND HIS GANG



MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY



BRAIN SURGEONS AT WORK



LINUS (PEANUTS)



POTTER'S FIELD (FROM THE GOOD BOOK)



BREAKFAST AT GRANDIN



S O H I T H E R W H Y M Y J U E T



THE MOUNTIES ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN



DON'T ROCK THE BOAT!

*Fort Smith
or Bust!*



"ANTOINES" DINER



HEY! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE WATER



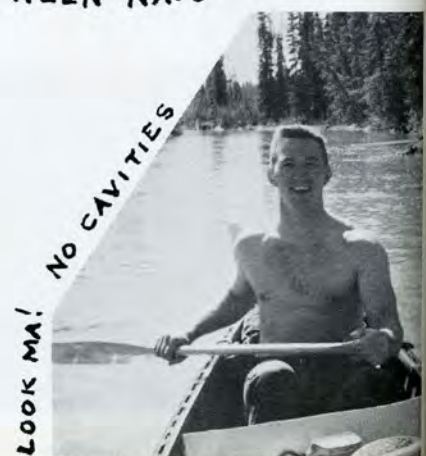
A BREAK BETWEEN NAPS



SUNDAY MASS
TEXAS WAS



NEVER
LIKE THIS!



LOOK MA!
NO CAVITIES

Christmas at Grandin

Christmas as in most places was grand at Grandin. Ah yes! The merry making shall not soon be forgotten. There were a substantial amount of students who did not take trips home for Christmas, fortunately, for the festivities were quite intense, thank you. Therefore it is fitting to say that no one regretted staying.

To start the deep-winter frolics rolling, was the minor incident of a young girl fainting from an acute attack of nausea at St. Alphonse's Church, during the midnight solemnity. Prominently present for the occasion were a few unduly chaps who were merry to an unnecessary degree. These gentlemen were quite openly expressing their opinions of the sermon and exercising their vocal chords in yuletide song. Afterwards at certain wee hours of the morning the celestial banquet was interrupted occasionally by exquisite music which sent certain hearts fluttering off the subject at hand. After all the stomach-aches and other disturbances of the anatomy the gifts were cordially distributed. Groans of surprise and utter confusion filled the hall of eating. A few of the groans to be considered were "Oh!" and "They sent the wrong ones". Gifts extended from four pounds of candy to imitation glass jewellery.

After clearing the smoke and pitching into clean-up, the boys of the new residence headed groggily for their rooms for more merry making. Cigars were dealt out with the Courtesy of Br. Armand (Minister of Festivities without portfolio). The few things to be mentioned are smoke, laughter and coughing.

The next day after sleeping the lactic acid out of their muscles and weary bones the students gathered for dinner.

Christmas Day was passed as the previous morning. Although everyone ate to their hearts content a few rather groping fingers extended in the general direction of the candy dishes at unnoticed moments. The holidays were merry ten-fold. People turned a rather pale color over the cigar rations while others strummed leisurely over their guitars which seldom had rest periods.

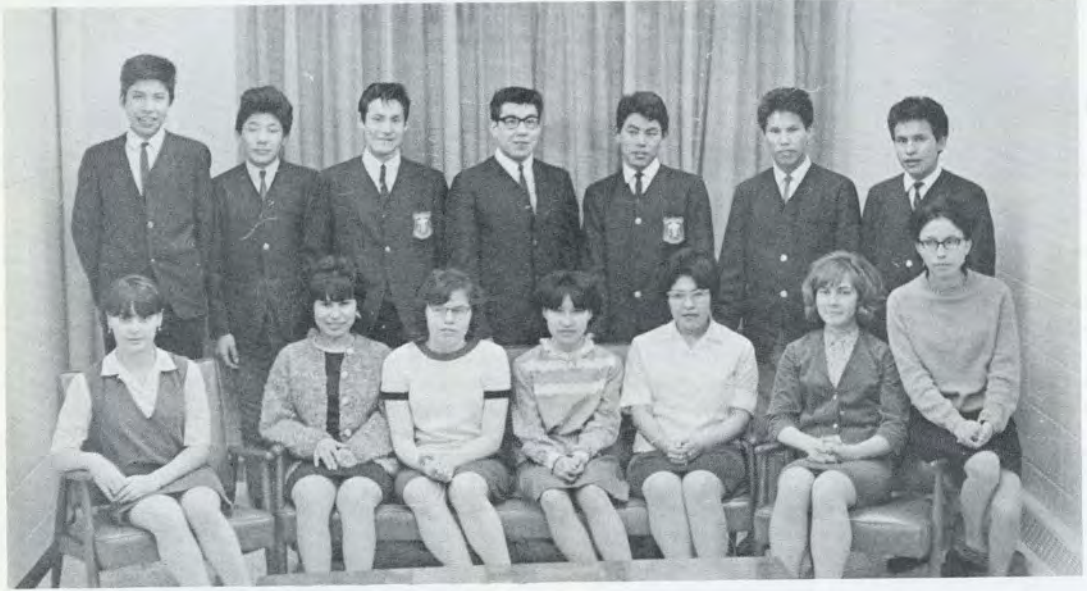
These were a few of the frolics held on Christmas at Grandin. And now in a surprisingly sober conclusion I would have written more had I not to listen to the relentless jabber of my unduly roommate.

Au revoir and adios (I go now for in a distant corner I see my roommate brewing a strange ale, from tea leaves that are but three and a half weeks old, in preparation for a forth-coming day of festivities).

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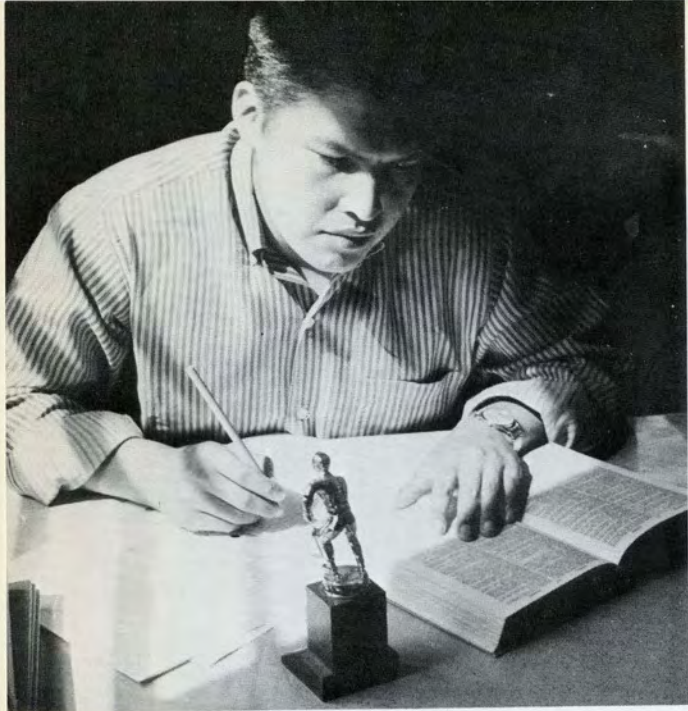
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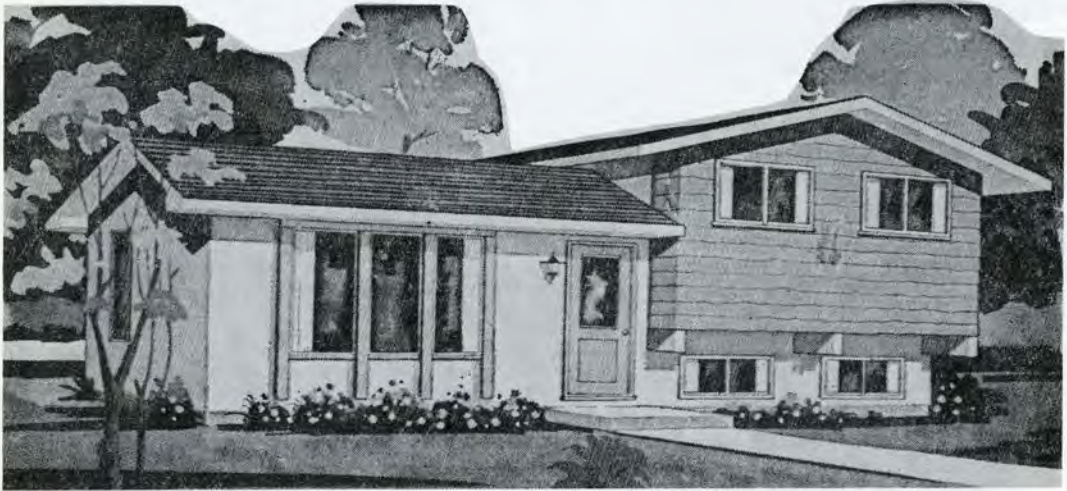
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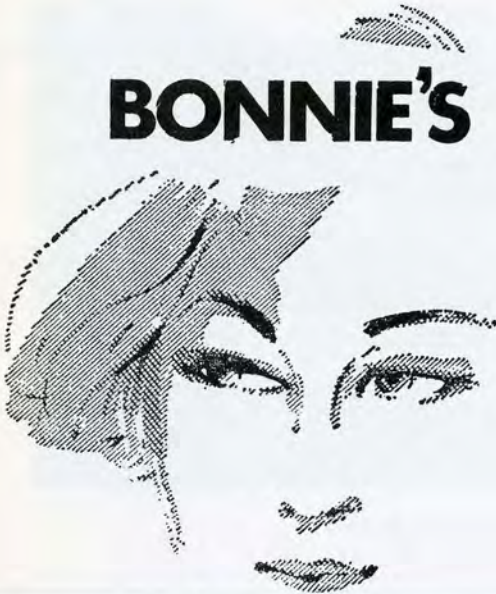
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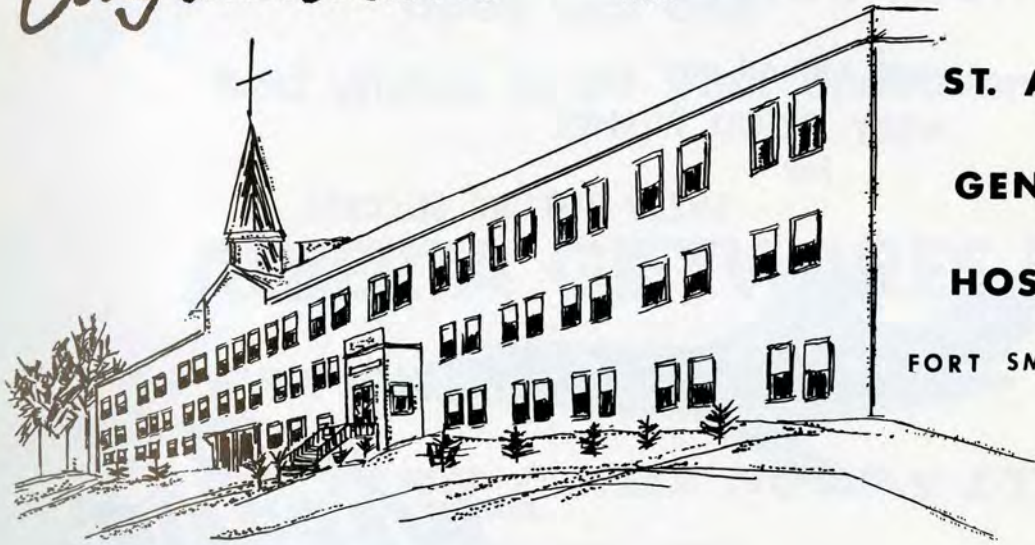
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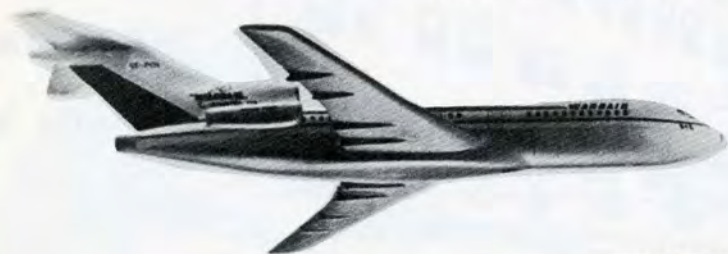
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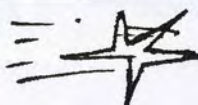
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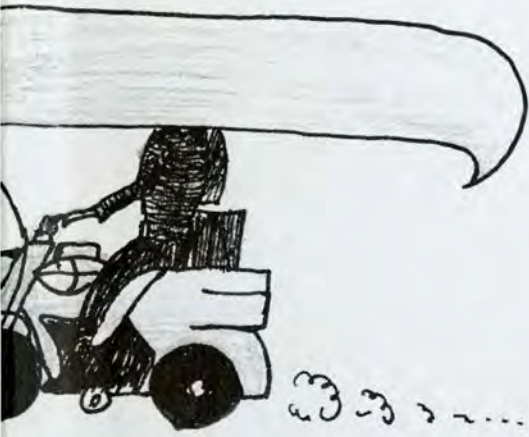
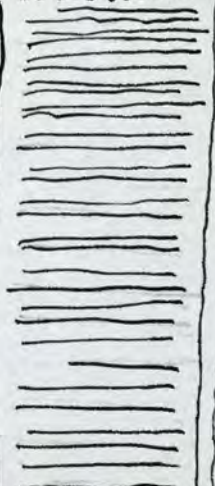


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