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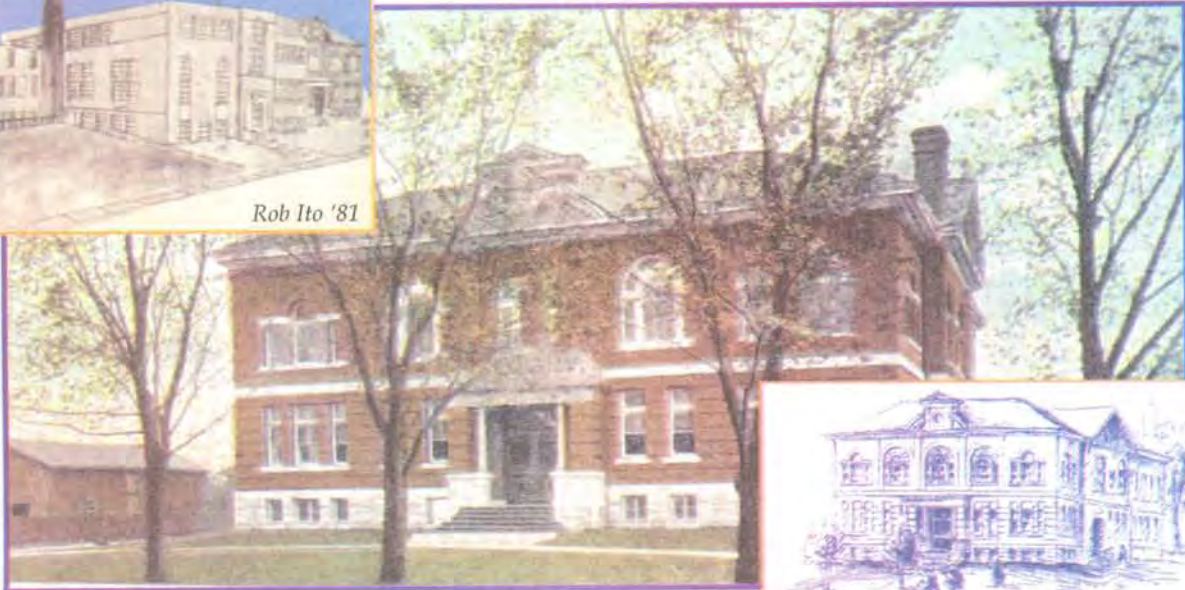




Welcome to the 100th Anniversary



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Mary Clarke '84

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*To those who laid the foundations a hundred years ago,
To those who have gathered the wisdom of the first one
hundred years.*

*To those who will reap the harvest of the second one
hundred years.*

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(Let Your Light Shine Equally)

by Col. G. King

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THE ORIGINS AND FIRST 50 YEARS

In the late 1820's, a parochial grammar school under the aegis of the Church, was set up on King Street East across from where St. Peter's Church rectory now stands. In the 1840's this became the Newcastle District Grammar School and later the Cobourg Grammar School.

In 1871, by an act of the Government of Ontario, all public Grammar Schools were designated Highschools. A new building was erected on the same site. In 1872, Cobourg High School was granted the title of Cobourg Collegiate Institute, one of the first five in the Province. C.D.C.I. West had its origins in this school.

A Collegiate had to have: a) an enrolment of at least sixty pupils, b) had to offer Latin and Greek and, c) had to have teachers of superior qualifications.

The records of Victoria College show that Cobourg Collegiate was officially affiliated with the College at

this time.

The first principal of the Grammar School was A.M. Hudspeth who was followed by F.W. Barron and Dr. A.R. Bain. In 1871, the fall enrolment was seventy-eight boys and thirty-one girls. Principals during the 1880's and 1890's were: Mr. D.C. McHendry, Mr. W.S. Ellis and Mr. G.W. Mitchell.

The old grammar school offered English, History, Geography, Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Painting and Drawing. A curriculum of the 1870's now included French, German, Bookkeeping, Penmanship and Natural Science. Typing was added in the 1890's at a fee of fifty cents a month for use of the machines. Physical Education, at that time referred to as Calisthenics, was also part of the programme.

By the turn of the century, the accommodation problem was acute and a new school was approved. The old

Collegiate is still standing and is now an apartment building.

On October 18th, 1901, in an impressive ceremony followed by a banquet at the Balmoral Hotel, the cornerstone of a new C.C.I. was laid by the past Grand Master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Canada. This building, the nucleus of Cobourg D.C.I. West, was built at a cost of \$23,170.00 for both the building and equipment, plus \$2,000.00 for the site. It is located on the south side of King Street West. This building contained six classrooms, a laboratory, an assembly hall, a library and an office. At this time, there were 150 students.

In 1985, in recognition of its unique position in the history of the community, the 1901 wing was designated a Heritage Building by the Council of Cobourg.

By the 1920's, an increase in population again brought accommodation problems. Home Economics classes, which began about 1920 were

held in a room over the old Public Library on King Street; two classes, fifth form and second form, were held in the Baptist Church basement, and the assembly hall was divided into two classrooms.

To alleviate these problems, a five room terrace dwelling, just east of the Collegiate was purchased in 1928 for

\$9,000.00 from Mr. J.T. Field. In this building were established a typing room, a cooking room, a sewing room, a Special Commercial room and fifth form. It was a happy domain of mice as well as pupils! In 1928, there were 271 pupils.

In 1939, the terrace was razed for a seven room addition which included an auditorium/ gymnasium, a Home Economics room, Industrial Arts Shop and four classrooms. This was the first time Industrial Arts had been offered. The school now had 350 pupils.

EVENTS: THE FIRST 50 YEARS

The first yearbook was published in 1921 and was called "The Lantern". It received its name from the school motto, "Dare Lucem - to give light". A two dollar prize was given by the Literacy Society for the best cover design for the Lantern. First prize went to Miss Dorothy Fisher, Form 1A.

One of the most popular activities at this time was the Collegiate Literacy Society which stressed advancement in public speaking, debating and parliamentary practice.

The school orchestra started about this time as well. In 1921, it consisted

of seven pieces. Sports were popular - particularly basketball and track. 1927 was the first year of a telephone in the principal's office. The students referred to it as the "torture device", as now the principal could call parents. Friday, November 5th was the first time Commencement Exercises were held for the school. They were held in the school gymnasium which was decorated in the school colours.

In 1948, the library was catalogued for the first time using the Dewey Decimal System.



Cobourg Grammar School

The Collegiate motto and first crest of the new school was created by Col. J.W. Odell in 1904 when he was teaching on staff. The motto, "Dare Lucem", means "to give light".

This crest had a torch of enlightenment held in a clenched fist. Inscribed on a banner below the symbolic torch was the school motto.



COBOURG

A laughing lake - a lovely town
A story old of fair renown
All those entwine thy laurel crown
Fair Cobourg!

In by-gone years thy name was heard
And know afar, as fair Cobourg,
The Lamp of Learning flamed that word-
Bright Cobourg!

A town proclaimed in honour high
Where yesteryear a Prince rode by
And claimed thy gentle courtesies,
Kind Cobourg!

And memories that bless the day
Through golden years hold magic sway
Over thy rich prosperity,
Fair Cobourg!

The centuries come - ho can it be
That time has moved so graciously?
Thy sons and daughters cherish thee,
Dear Cobourg!

By Lettice Bingham, Collegiate Review, 1948



1904 GRAD PHOTO (l to r): Alex Lord, Lulu Fraser, Leona McBride, Ruby Kerr, Mr. H. E. McFaul, Mary Reynar, James Horning.



Remember Margaret Holland as Cinderella with Norman McKenzie as the Handsome Prince - 1938

Row 1: Jean Whitehead, Ruth Waite, Evelyn Page, Frances Navin, John Hare, Marguerite Bingham, Alliston Fisher, Dorothy Linton, Betty Waite, Helen Davey, Lettice Drope, Guinivere McLauchlan. Row 2: Olive Page, Dorothy Cowin, Barbara Richardson, Catherine Harcourt, Shirley Hinman. Row 3: Ruth Page, Muriel Cooper, Garth Dykes, Mrs. Lettice Bingham, Jack Jamesion, Clifford Holland, Bill Ashdown. Row 4: Roy Henley, Golda Franks, John Purser, Jean Anderson, Ross Fitch, Orrack Smith, Geogina Cole, Mary Pratt, Rhonda Cohen, Dolly Gibson, Charlotte Lightburne, Christopher Calnan, Eileen Denton, Tom Russell, Margaret Russell, Arnold Holdsworth. Row 5: Margaret Holland, Norman McKenzie, Helen Parkinson.

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THE SECOND 50 YEARS

One important organizational change came into being on January 1, 1950 when the High School District was set up comprising the Town of Cobourg, and the Townships of Alnwick, Haldimand and Hamilton. Hitherto the town had operated the school, collecting per pupil capita fees from the township councils. Now operating expenses were to be borne by a levy among the four municipalities based on their assessments. Also, the Board would be responsible for providing transportation either by their own or by contract buses for all rural pupils who hitherto had had to provide their own, or had it provided by their township through the County Council.

One of the highlights of 1952 was the fire on 18th April. At approximately 10:30 a.m. a fire broke out in the attic, and if the firemen had not acted quickly and efficiently the building might have been lost. Books, pens and literally everything moveable went out the windows. Many and varied were the excuses given for not having homework done. "Please sir! I had my homework done but the water soaked the sheet so much that I had to throw it away". Peter McClelland summed it up very well in his valedictory address of 1953. "There was smoke and confusion, with Mr. McKenzie directing traffic, and the grief-stricken faces of the students - grief-stricken because the Cobourg Fire Department was doing a far-too-efficient job!"

In the following autumn, a fire broke out on the stage. Extensive damage was done there as all properties for a play, which was going to be produced the following night, were damaged. Needless to say, the play was postponed.

It was in the 1950s that extra accommodation was again required. The Board rented from the Ladies Orange Lodge the Old Congregational Church until another school addition was completed in 1955. It consisted of eight new classrooms, including an art room and a music room. In 1957, a machine shop, a library and a commercial room were constructed between the 1901 and the 1939 structures.

By 1959, two classes were being held in the Orange Hall, one in the Armoury, one over the Canadian Tire Store across from the school and a fifth one in the 1901 gymnasium.

In 1960, a new school was constructed and equipped in the east end of town at a cost of \$950,000.00. It became Cobourg District Collegiate Institute East and C.C.I. became Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West. For three years the East high school held grades 11, 12, and 13, while the West high school held grades 9 and 10.

In 1962-63, under the Diefenbaker Governments promotion of vocational education, each school received an addition. The West received commercial facilities, a cafeteria and a large auditorium/gymnasium. In 1963, the two schools each housed all five grades. Another addition to each school took place in 1966-67. This, the final addition, was a commercial wing.

In 1973, a new school crest was designed by T. George Shaw and Stewart Sprague, both teachers at the school.

The flame of the torch symbolizes excellence in learning, while the standard supports - The Vikings - represent our school mascot as well as the name of our major school teams.



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GRADE XIII 1948-1949

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 M.R. (l to r): Marilyn Woodly, Dave McIntosh, Joan McCaig, Mary Webb, Irene Inch, Marie Boswell, Doris Lee, Joan McMillan, Francis Grego, Joan Delanty, Isobel Hogan, Maureen Brown, Nona Simpson, Audrey Down, Isobel Burns, Joan Grigg, Sheila Wilson.
 F.R. (l to r): Betty Henley, Elaine Reid, Shirley Gibson, Dorothy Ellson, _____ Palmateer, Yvonne Hogg, Virginia Holmes, Marg Malsporran, Loretta Purser, Betty Hempstead, Peggy Knight, Myra Cowper, Lillian Barker. C.G. King

DEVELOPMENT OF CURRICULUM

Curriculum remained fairly constant until 1960; everyone took certain compulsory subjects, but had some choice among optional subjects.

In the fall of 1960 the "Robarts Plan" came into effect, leading to the Secondary School Graduation Diploma at the end of Grade 12 and at the end of Grade 13, the Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

The plan set up three streams: Arts and Science, Business and Commerce and Science, Technology and Trades. In each there were five and four year levels with a two year level in the vocational streams. A special one year course called Occupations

was set up for basic trades training especially in construction and minor repair work. The five year courses led to university entrance, the four year to the new Community Colleges or to employment in business or industry. This system, introduced into the two Cobourg schools once the vocational wings were completed in 1963, resulted in the two Collegiates changing to complete progress in all five grades.

The year 1970 saw the "Robarts Plan" give way to the credit system, one credit basically being granted for one subject studied for one year.

The curriculum was divided

into four areas of study: Communications, Social Sciences, Pure and Applied Sciences and The Arts. Pupils could take credits in Advance or General courses, 27 credits after four years entitling one to the Secondary School Graduation Diploma. The term 'grade' gave way to 'year' and after five years in advanced work, a student qualified for the Honour Diploma by obtaining an additional six credits.

The 1980's and 1990's brought new changes. Daytime Adult Education, Special Education, the Co-operative Education Program and Lab 2000 were introduced. Computers arrived

and Industrial Arts disappeared. Grade 13 subjects are now called Ontario Academic Credits (O.A.C.). The process has started to eliminate the fifth year of high school. By 2003, students will graduate after four years of school.

HISTORIAN: CHERYL BARLOW
 SOURCES: Early Days & Modern Times

Cobourg Star
 History by Col. G. King
 History by R.N. McKenzie
 Yearbooks
 Commencement Booklets

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THE PRINCIPALS OF COBOURG WEST

Just as there have been changes in accommodation, so have there been changes in administration. There have been twelve principals since the school opened in 1902.

1893 - 1906	G.W. Mitchell
1906 - 1908	James Colling
1908 - 1925	Colin Clayton Arthur "Mahog"
1925 - 1932	Robert D.P. Davidson "Hawkeye"
1932 - 1953	Russell N. McKenzie "Roamer"
1953 - 1960	C. Gordon King "Colonel"
1960 - 1963	C. Gordon King (Supervising Principal of the two schools)
1960 - 1963	Dr. R.C. Davis
1963 - 1972	C. Gordon King
1972 - 1982	James Williams
1982 - 1986	Doug R. Gellatly
1987 - 1995	Peter G. Delanty
1996	Bev Archer (Acting)
1996 - Present	Caroline J. McNamara

THE VICE PRINCIPALS OF COBOURG WEST

1956 - 1960	Charles A. Hagan
1963 - 1967	Robert A. Graham
1967 - 1975	Michael Herniak
1975 - 1979	Hugh Hubbs
1979 - 1984	Peter Delanty
1984 - 1985	Dick Cameron (exchange with Dale Road Senior Public School)
1985 - 1986	Peter Delanty
1987 - 1988	Joe Hubbard
1988 - 1992	Maureen Moloney
1992 - 1996	Bev Archer
1996 - 1996	Janet Irvine (Acting)
1996 - 1998	Bev Archer
1998 - 2000	Tony LaJoie
2000 - present	Mark Astrom



Year 1



Year 2



Year 3



Year 4



Year 5

LANTERN '74. GRAPHICS MR. SPRAGUE

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- Ian Davey
- Gerry Lawless,
- Delia Caldwell
- Bev Helps
- Marg Cochrane
- Dorothy Allen,
- Jean Bryson
- Sharron McMann,
- Peter Delanty
- Brenda Cochrane
- Scott Jenkins,
- Dennis Clarke,
- Dan Bulger
- Phil Calnan
- Fred Pelletier
- John Leguard
- Lorraine Pemberton

THE STAIRS

Half a step, half a step
Half a step,
downwards
Or, better still, up
With grumble and
groan words
Our poor backs ache
Our legs grown numb
Each time the bell
rings
And bids us to come,
Oh for the day!
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By Dorothy Elliston,
Grade 13
Collegiate Review '49



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His home room would fill with students at lunch time. We would come to hear his stories, and he had thousands. He shared with us his lessons in life. He led by example. He showed us what courage was. He taught us what determination could accomplish. He encouraged us to be the best that we could be.

One day each fall his memory brings a tear to my eye and a lump to my throat. I wish that he could have taught forever. His name was Hank!

Mr. "D"
Lantern '90's (used several times in the 1990's)



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SPECIAL TEACHERS

One special teacher who came to C.C.I. in 1953 was Henry (Hank) Henshall. Head of Physical Education, he introduced cross country running (harrier) to the school. A dedicated, popular teacher, stricken by muscular dystrophy, he fought a gallant fight against the disease. In the last years of his illness, he had to be carried into school. He passed away in 1962 on the very day "Hank's Harrier" was being run between the two Collegiates.



GRADE 9A - 1954-1955
 4th (l to r) - Peter Perkins, Eward Timlin, Jack Berry, Bob Bouch, Lee Woods, Don McIlraith, Garrett Harris.
 3rd (l to r) - Roy Davey, Tom Abraham, Mike Dawe, Ron Clayton, Bob Arnes.
 2nd (l to r) - Betty Crossen, Lulu Harris, Donna Dodge, Carol Kaenan, June Lander, Ruth Fattus, Cathy Sisty,
 Anne Stevenson, Nancy DuBergies, -Home Teacher: Hank Henshall.
 1st (l to r) - Carmelle Taylor, Cathy Hansay, Lynne Wilkins, Beverly Darling, Jane McCaig, Mary Bradshaw,
 Wendy Beachamp, Lois Edgell, Heather Gourley, Cathy Lang.
 Missing - Joe Kermaghan, Joan Newton, Lloyd Klenstead, Butch Perfect, Russell Copeland, John Lazier, John Skillen.



**Rick Stonard -
 All Ontario Hurdles Champion - 1972**

Another very popular teacher at Cobourg Collegiate was Mr. T.H. McClelland. He taught physical training and science for over eighteen years and introduced hurdling to the school. One of his students, Arthur Ravensdale, was Canadian Hurdling Champion on 1929-34 and represented Canada at the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1932. Larry O'Connor, another hurdler, was Canadian Champion in 1935 - 1938. He represented Canada at the Olympics in Berlin in 1936.

It is because of the success of Arthur Ravensdale that the Arthur Ravensdale Trophy is presented each year to the top boy in school work, in athletics and in manly qualities.

Corresponding to this cup is the Hickey Memorial Cup which is awarded to the top girl in the school. It is given in memory of Miss Phillippa Hickey who taught physical education to the girls for many years.

When these cups were retired in 1960, the Student Council instituted the Optima and Optimus Awards.



"MR. T. H. McCLELLAND", B.S.A.



In 1950 The Hickey Memorial Cup was shared by dual winners Claudette Garnon and Anne Thompson. (duplicates of the cup were made.) - *Lantern '50*

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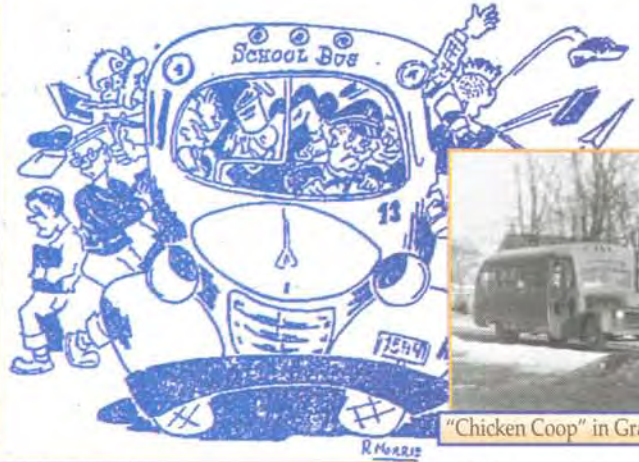
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MESSAGE FROM C. GORDON KING PRINCIPAL 1953 - 1972

In retrospect one hundred years seems a long time to present man but it is short compared with recorded history. In 1872 Cobourg Grammar School became Cobourg Collegiate Institute that January. In 1902, the Biblical threescore years and ten ago, the "new" C.C.I. was opened on the present site.

To the writer even thirty-seven years seems along time to be associated with this particular school; yet in contrast it seems almost as of yesterday when in the hungry thirties amid a scarcity of jobs a teacher of Latin and Ancient History came fresh from O.C.E. to C.C.I. When I look back and note the accomplishments of this school's students over the years I am confident that the present and future ones will prove themselves just as capable.



SUPER PRINCIPAL - LANTERN 1972

LOOK! UP IN THE OFFICE! IT'S A STUDENT! IT'S A TEACHER!

It's a strange visitor from Uxbridge who came to Cobourg with Latin and Ancient History for local men. SUPER- PRINCIPAL who has seen changings of staffs and students, translated Latin at the drop of a hat. And who disguised as Col. King mild-mannered principal for a great Cobourg High School fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice and the educational way.



D. Gellatly, C. McNamara, C. Gordon King, P. Delanty, J. Williams, B. Archer

NORTHUMBERLAND NEWS

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MESSAGE FROM JIM WILLIAMS • 1972 - 1982

Dear Reunion Participants:

My congratulations to the organizers of the C.D.C.I. West 100th Anniversary Reunion. What better way to celebrate 100 years of education! It is a celebration of fine academic traditions, great athletic achievements and the development of many leaders in education, science, technology and literature and the arts. It is also a celebration of many friendships among former students, former teachers, and between students and teachers. Thank you to all the dedicated people who have made this celebration a reality.

As I reminisce about the ten years during which I had the privilege of serving as Principal of West Collegiate, I recall the changes that were forever a constant part of the school setting. These changes, whether dictated by others or initiated by the school, were implemented by a dedicated staff and received, although sometimes reluctantly, by an enthusiastic student population. The introduction of the credit system and the semestering of the school year are just two of the innovations that changed the face of the secondary schools in the Province. But even these organizational changes did not affect the chief characteristics of our school.

C.D.C.I.WEST has always been renowned for its school spirit and school atmosphere. The great rapport among teaching staff and between students and teachers made our school "A Nice Place To Be". This, to me, will always be the outstanding feature of our high school. I hope that all participants in this celebration will leave with the feeling that the reunion was "A Nice Place To Be".

Jim Williams
Principal 1972-1982.

MESSAGE FROM DOUG GELLATLY • 1982 - 1986

Greetings

"All of This I Am...And Part of This I Saw..."

It has been said that what we learn with pleasure we never forget. Hopefully, this has been your experience at C.D.C.I. West, and what better way to test that experience than by having attended this marvellous social gathering. It has provided all of us an unique opportunity to meet old friends and to share some of our life experiences.

The West has had a glorious history. The events of these past few days will have provided many opportunities to rekindle those wonderful memories of your high school days and to renew your pride and spirit in C.D.C.I. West. And what a wonderful idea to have set up a Trust Fund to honour and to celebrate the school's long history of excellence in education.

Located prominently in the heart of Cobourg, the school is a constant reminder of the finest traditions of school life: friendship, discipline, order, school spirit and respect for teaching and learning. A wise man wrote that it is by education that one learns to do by choice what others learn to do by fear. I trust that your experiences at the West have enabled you to make wise choices over the years leading to much satisfaction and self-fulfillment.

I extend my congratulations to all those who have spent tireless hours planning and organizing such a great Reunion. The occasion represents yet one more fine memory to tuck away along with all the others that we share as we reflect on our days at the West.

I offer my best wishes to all of you for the future. May your days be filled with happy and lasting memories of your days at C.D.C.I. West.

Sincerely,

Doug Gellatly
Principal 1982 - 1986

MESSAGE FROM PETER G. DELANTY • 1987 - 1995

"The West Collegiate, old Gold and Blue The West Collegiate, to you we're true"

While I was going through the yearbooks covering the years I was honoured to be Principal of the West Collegiate, a flood of wonderful memories of events, of school spirit and of a special staff and students, returned to me. The achievements in the Arts, Sports, Clubs and Academics were incredible!

For instance the Collegiate was the first to have a Lab 2000, a stringed music class, student art hung in the halls, student plays performed at Victoria Hall, Freddie and the Romantics. We had C.O.S.S.A Championships in sports, particularly volleyball and our newspaper the Westerly.

Grade 9 day at the West field was followed by Grade 10 Week at Bark Lake. No wonder our spirit was special. Hank's Harrier was a time to show our colours!

During this time a new gym floor and bleachers were installed and the new south field was opened. The highlight of the music program was the trip to Bermuda for the Senior Band.

Surely the crowning glory of the school year was the glorious West Formals held at Victoria Hall. The ingenious entrances, the dress and the decorated Concert Hall made for a fantastic conclusion to the school year.

Of course, it goes without saying, that the West was blessed with great teachers, super secretaries and custodians who worked as a team to make sure the West was "A Nice Place To Be". These folks not only ensured that you received a top-notch academic education, but were also committed to helping out in the myriad of extra-curricular activities that made the West the envy of other schools in our area.

During this 100th Anniversary celebration and reunion, I wish everyone the very best as you renew old friendships and retell old stories.

To the organizers of this enormous undertaking, all I can say is, thanks and congratulations on a job well done!!

MESSAGE FROM BEV ARCHER ACTING PRINCIPAL 1996

Congratulations to the West Collegiate on your one hundredth anniversary milestone. When one stops to think about the thousands of lives that have been moulded, as a result of the interactions between the staff and students over the years, it is staggering. The West has always maintained a tradition of excellence and we can all be very proud of the young men and women that have graduated from this school. As a former graduate, vice principal and acting principal of "the West", I will always have fond memories of my years there.

Congratulations also goes to all the individuals who have worked so hard over the last five years in organizing this celebration.



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MESSAGE FROM CAROLINE MCNAMARA • 1996 - PRESENT

Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West, more fondly known as "The West", and originally as Cobourg Collegiate Institute, has shaped the lives of many Cobourg residents during the last one hundred years. Our school has been a part of history-in-the-making as our alumni have contributed in many significant ways to the shaping of our country and the lifestyle that we all enjoy today.

Each generation of students has contributed in their own unique way to that which was current in their time. Consider for a moment what school would have been like in 1901 and how very different the experiences of those students were to the experiences of our present class of 2001. Consider also, the ten decades between and where you were on that continuum and what the hot issues were for you then.

The memories that you are sharing with old friends and classmates are treasures that can only be appreciated by those who lived them. As you participate in this very special "West" celebration, I am sure that you will reminisce over many aspects of school life as it was for you.

I am sure that you will remember the unique and dedicated staff who helped to make this school the best that it could be. I am sure that you will remember the teachers who demanded nothing but your best and nurtured you along when you needed help to find the way. I am sure that you will remember those very special teachers who went out of their way to give you unique opportunities. I am sure that when you think back, you will also remember the secretarial staff who played a major role in creating a positive and inviting atmosphere. You will also think of the custodians who were always there taking pride in the building and keeping it pleasant for all of its occupants.

Generations have come and gone at the West, but the character and the reputation of the school has remained. As you chat with long forgotten former classmates, I am sure that you will detect the pride that they still feel in being associated with the West Collegiate. "A tradition of excellence" is the phrase that we adopted to describe our school; because it so aptly captures the essence of the West Collegiate. The West Collegiate is an important institution in the life of the Cobourg community. We are delighted that so many former graduates have returned to celebrate this special event. The community support and participation on the organizing committee are indications of how closely linked to the school our alumni remain.

The committee, and particularly Rodger Harp and Paul Allen, deserve much credit for the preparation and the planning that has gone into the organization of this special celebration. Congratulations and thank you for a memorable centennial celebration to honour Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West.

Caroline McNamara
Principal 1996 - Present

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1940'S GLEN MILLER DAYS

WITH THE EDITOR

EDITORIAL - BOB SHERWIN

The selection of a motto is a very important act in the history of the school because, to a great extent, it determines the reputation by which a school may be known.

In tracing back the history of C.C.I., I found that our collegiate motto and crest was created by Colonel J.W Odell in 1904, when he was on the teaching staff. Colonel Odell, well known in Cobourg, chose the motto, "Dare Lucem" - "To give light"; and, in keeping with this motto, he drew the torch of enlightenment, held in a clenched fist. Inscribed on a banner below the symbolic torch is the school motto, which is applicable to every day and age.

Today, we are living in the dawn of the Atomic Age. We are citizens of a young nation, whose great heritage has been made dearer to us by the sacrifice

of many of her sons in two world conflicts. Canada, upon reaching nationhood, is expected to play her part in world affairs; we, as citizens of this country, will have to see that she carries out her duties. To do this, we must have an education that will broaden our minds to enable us to see world problems in their true perspective, so that we may cope with them with integrity - one that will make us tolerant of the other person's viewpoint.....one that is the tool with which we may learn to live more fully, and finally and most importantly, one that will teach us to be humble and obedient in the sight of God.

Here our school motto plays its part. It gives a command which should be obeyed by every one of us. Let us accept the challenge, pick up the torch of enlightenment and carry it high, so that others may see it and follow its light.

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IN MEMORIAM

Students and ex-students who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Second World War, 1939-1945.

*"The call went forth....., 'By a slender white cross....,
Is his resting place."*



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Bradbury, Clifford	Page, Donald
Bulger, Lloyd	Phillips, Cameron
Denton, Douglas	Robson, Melvin
Drewry, Fred	Rollings, Alfred
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Arleen Lawless, Mary Lawless, Pat Harnden,
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Left to Right: Michael Craig, Muriel Jean Rutherford, Jean Ralls, Betty France, Gwen Rutherford (Secretary), Ireland Quigley (President), John Hoselton (Vice-President), Jack Jamieson, Alec Kellough (Treasurer), Martin McGuire, Bob Sherwin.



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Saying good-bye to anything worthwhile is difficult but saying good bye to good old C.C.I. is an ordeal. No more racking of one's brain to find out just where Mr. Cameron gets his jokes (a writer?). No more gasping when Miss Rickard's heels back up to the edge of the platform in room six. Ask any older person where they'd like to be and they'll say smilingly, "Back at school!" There is no doubt about it, our best years are our school years.

Excerpt - Collegiate Review '46



TO AN ERG

O unit of work so very small!
I sometimes doubt you're there at all,
Compared with how your brother Volt
Pricks up my senses with a jolt,
Or how your cousins, Witt and Dyne
So overwork this brain of mine.
But still I keep a place for you
Among my notes, which are so few.
For always, while the teacher talks
Of problems hard, your presence stalks
Behind the scene, and if forgot,
Will throw my answer out - a lot.

E. Kimpton, XIII, 1946 Yearbook



Doris (Rogers) and Sandy (Bill) Craig in 1945, West Steps



Mme. Quinlan:
"Quelle sorte de gens habitent les régions inhabitées?"

Clarke:
"Des cannibales"



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"AUTOGRAPH PAGE"

WITH THE EDITOR

There are many events of the past year which will live long in our memories: the rush, the friendly competition, the confusion of Student Council elections; the solemnity and inspiration of the Commencement Exercises; the light-heartedness, the warm greetings, the many surprises of the Christmas Party; the hoarse cheering, the excitement, the tang of victory at the Basketball games; the magnificent setting, the breathless pageant, the "spring is here" atmosphere of the Blossom Ball; and last, the dignity and pride of the Graduation banquet. I think you will agree with me in thinking that these scenes are typical of life at C.C.I.

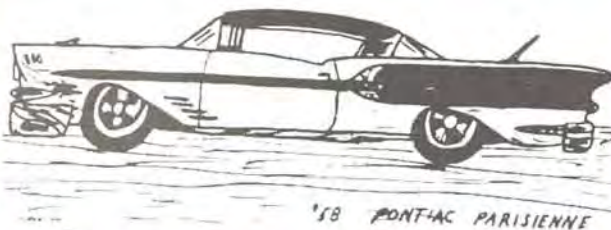
Peggy Knight, Editor, Excerpt Collegiate Review '50

KEY CLUB STARTS IN C.C.I

A Key Club is an organization of a Service Club sponsored by a Kiwanis Club in a High School, Collegiate Institute, or similar school. It is composed of boys, usually around the ages of 15, 16 and 17. These boys are selected from the three upper grades of the school. The maximum number of boys per club is thirty-five, and the minimum then, and the usual is about twenty. In Canada and the United States there are some 15,000 Key Clubbers, and some 700 Key Clubs. There are about 14 clubs in Ontario and several in the Maritimes. These clubs are organized in Key Club International.

Key Club objectives are to help boys develop initiative and leadership, provide experience in working and living together, to serve the school and community, and to prepare boys for useful citizenship.

By Ross Reid, 12B, Collegiate Review '50



C.D.C.I. CURLING

By Bill Bawden and Glen Curtis

After a four year absence, curling has returned to Cobourg and C.D.C.I.

At the invitation of the Waverley Curling Club, six rinks of boys and two rinks of girls curled on Saturday mornings during the season February 16 to March 30. They received instruction from members of the curling club.

The Jening's Trophy, last won in 1953, was put up for competition and won by a rink consisting of Bill Bawden, Lee Woods, Murray Waller and Bill Warren.

The Lantern '57

ESTABLISHING A PERMANENT NAME FOR THE YEARBOOK EDITORIAL

by Miss Judith Blakeston

THE LANTERN

This year the magazine staff decided to establish a permanent name for the school yearbook. In past years, our magazine has been known as "The C.C.I. Review", "Dare Lucem", and various other titles. After much deliberation "The Lantern" was chosen as the most suitable name and the choice was approved by the Student Council.

We decided on "The Lantern" because to us it suggested the meaning of our yearbook. A lantern sheds light, not just in a straight path, in one direction, but in all directions. Similarly the yearbook does not speak only of the year just past but brings to light different phases of the years gone by. Too, there are many types of lanterns - Chinese lanterns, ship's lanterns and many others. Similarly our year-book covers many of the school activities sports, dances, various clubs and organizations. The magazine staff dedicates this magazine to the lantern.

We sincerely hope that it will not only help you interpret past events, but that it still, in some small measure, serve as a guiding light for future years.

The Lantern, '55

BOYS SPORTS FIELD DAY

The 1957 C.D.C.I. field day was held at Kiwanis Park on a sunny but cool breezy autumn day. The track had received much attention in the previous days by members of the athletic council who removed most of the larger boulders after the grader had smoothed out the mud at the south end. These hard-working lads also measured and limed the track, dug pits and filled them with sawdust, erected a snow fence and tore it down after the tri-school met.

Most of the events attracted a fairly large number of contestants who all tried hard to win. The results are as follows: (*R - record broken)

JUNIOR	440 yd	1. Robert Hotrum *R
	Running Broad Jump	1. Peter Davis *R
INTERMEDIATE	Shot	1. John Bull *R
SENIOR	High Jump	1. Bill Holmes *R
	Running Broad Jump	1. Al Dechamp *R
	Hop, Step & Jump	1. Bill Lawless *R

The Lantern '58

ELVIS

By Carol King - Lantern '57

A "real gone rage" with sideburns, pink and purple Cadillacs, a gee-tar, and a wordless gurgles has hit the country creating a mass of hysteria among today's teenagers.

Who is it? It's Elvis. Screech!! Feet apart, clutching his guitar like a machine gun, he moans, groans, gargles and coos his way through heart-rending songs which somebody has apparently started to write words to and gave up.



SPRING PROM - MAY 9

The Spring Prom was held on May 9 amid regal decorations complete with a blossoming apple tree. There were flower boxes and awnings on the windows and even a bird bath.

The decorations were put up by Miss Carr's art classes and the Student Council. The Riverdale orchestra again supplied the music. There were many beautiful evening gowns in evidence and the boys were sweating it out in their suits, white shirts and ties.

Dare Lucem '52



COMMENCEMENT RECIPIENTS 1955-56
 Front row (l to r): Don Patton, Bob Clement, Ralph Dalgarno, Keith Bull, Allan Blackwell,
 Middle row (l to r): Robin Russell, Carol Keenan, Marjorie Cole, ____, Susan Sine, Carol King,
 Pauline Drope, Marlene Beaver, Rosemary Prentice, Gary Thomas.
 Back row (l to r): Ken Waldie, Ron Cowin, Victor Leonowitz, Peter Delanty, Dave Ewart,
 Glenn Curtis, Don Cochrane, Dave Cowling, Ken Parks, Alan Bradley.

THE AWARD SYSTEM BEGINS... 1958-59

This is the first year that the award system has been in use at C.D.C.I.
 It was instituted to give credit and recognition to students who have done outstanding work in three main categories; Athletic, Scholastic and Extra-Curricular activities. It is also hoped that it will raise school spirit and encourage participation in the activities.
 The points earned one year would be carried over to the next. There are 30 points in a bar, 12 bars in a letter and 18 bars are needed to get on the Honour Roll. To receive a letter the student must also obtain at least four academic bars and not more than three of the others from any one activity.
 There are points for Honour Standing, no lates or absences, Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Track and Field, Interform sports, Officials, Cheerleaders, Music, Leadership, Dramatics, Literary and Club Members.
 On Thursday, March 12th an Assembly was held in order to distribute Bars to students who had won them up until 1959. There were 322 Scholastic Bars, 164 Athletic and 146 Extra-curricular Bars handed out.

The Lantern '59

VALEDICTORY - 1953-54

By Peter McClelland

It would be impossible to relate all the things that the teachers have done, but I would like to recall a few. One remembers Mr. Massey's fearless attitude in handling garter snakes for the benefit of the biology class; Mr. Seymour doing his best to keep the students from blowing up the new lab; Miss Lean as she plowed her way through a maze of logarithms; and Miss Carr with a vast supply of pins, needles, and scotch tape, mapping out a strategic plan to make the gym the masterpiece it always was for Formals.Looking back, we see the many things C.C.I. has done for us. No one gets to 5th form without work - terrifying thought that it is. For the past five years our thinking has been directed, and yet we have learned to think for ourselves. An alert mind is an invaluable asset, indispensable in every business and profession.

(excerpt) Lantern '54

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Mr. R. N. McKenzie, Principal
(A Cobourg World cartoon of 1934)



1958 Students' Council

Front Row (l to r): Pam Harris (historian), Lee Woods (secretary), Lois Buht (vice-president), Ari Dalgarno (president), Susan Sine (treasurer), Ralph Dalgarno (editor).
Second Row (l to r): Penny Stuart, Lois Davey, Carol Woods, Judy McDonald, Nancy Tremblay, Pat Johnston, Helen Patch.
Third Row (l to r): Don McIlrath, Ian Thackewray, Peter Delanty (co-editor), Gary Settrington, Bill Lawless (co-editor), Paul Roe, John Bull.

THANK YOU TO MR. R. N. MCKENZIE ON THE OCCASION OF HIS RETIREMENT IN 1953

(excerpt from C.D.C.I. Yearbook '55)

For twenty-one years Mr. R. N. McKenzie guided the young people of Cobourg and district through high school. Due to his efforts Cobourg Collegiate obtained a high standard in academic as well as athletic circles. He believed in perfection in work and play and taught his students that this could only be obtained by study and concentration. He had the utmost faith in the ability of all the members of the collegiate and made it his daily work to help each individual find his talent and put it to use.

Mr. McKenzie knew every one of his students and was, perhaps, the proudest of all when someone obtained good marks or won some special award. He was always ready to assist with a problem and excelled especially in mathematics. He obtained his well known nickname of "Roamer" because he had the habit of popping into your class when you least expected him. Many a student engaged in some mischievous prank while seated at the back of the room, has often glanced up to see a twinkling eye watching him (the pupil frequently received a stern reprimand for inattention and wasted time).

Mr. McKenzie took a keen interest in student organizations and activities. He encouraged school teams and attended all school functions. He was always ready to help the Student' Council and attended the weekly meetings.

"Fairness in all matters," seemed to be his motto and any student could expect such, combined with a spirit of sympathy and understanding in dealing with him. To pupil and teacher alike he was a friend and adviser

by Judith Blakestone.



**GO WEST GO
WE'VE GOT THE PEP
WE'VE GOT THE STEAM
THREE CHEERS FOR OUR TEAM!**

Lantern '67

12D FORM NEWS

Everyone was eager to return last Fall to look about the new school, but for 12D it was even more exciting, for we were not to take all our classes in regular classrooms. The 12D of today is the 11GF of last year that spent its time in Annex Three above the Canadian Tire building. According to popular comment, we still retain some of last year's sparkle.

(excerpt Lantern '61)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - 1967 EXPO '67 - WE GOT TO GO!!

I would like to welcome you all to our resumé of life at C.D.C.I. West during this Centennial Year. This yearbook represents a tremendous effort put forth by our editor and his staff. This year represents the same success, but on a much larger scale, for it involved each and every student in this institution who put forth in his or her own way a desire for this success.

Our largest project, being a trip to Expo '67, was but a dream last year. This year, it has turned into reality and over 300 of our students took part in the sights and sounds of Expo. Through various money-making ventures, the Council has acquired enough money to subsidize the students to the sum of 25T of total cost. This money was earned by the students both by organization of, and participating in activities.

Many other projects have been delved into by the Council and you will learn of these as you continue through our book of '67.

In closing, I would like to point out that hard work and dedication is typified by all who participated in the various aspects of student council affairs, with the only reward being satisfaction in a job well done.

Thanks, one and all for your support.

*Robie Cartile, President, Students' Council
Lantern '67*



WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB

SECOND ROW: D. McDonald, M. McCurdy, G. Strong, R. Dudley, P. Davey, R. Ruggles, Mr. McConkey.
FIRST ROW: S. Harold, A. Alunni, A. Brown, C. Hogg, F. Kotasek.

Lantern '66



GOLD DUSTERS - 1966

Members: L. Harvey (The Imperial Panhandler), R. LaBrash, R. Bowen, R. Cartile, W. Jibb, A. Marshall, D. Mouncey, F. Blow, R. Ruggles, J. Roddy, W. Crossen, R. Parry (missing) Frank Learmonth (The Cash Register)

The Gold Duster Club is an organization of the senior male students of Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West who are trying to promote school spirit.

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HOW THE WEST WON!! 1968 - COSSA VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

A gritty, never-say-die team from our school won the Central Ontario Secondary Schools' Association boys' volleyball championship for the second straight year. Our team retained its title the hard way, coming from behind in both the semi-final and final play-off matches.

In the semi-final play-off we dropped the opening game to Crestwood by a 15-11 score but rebounded for a 15-10 win to tie the match. In the decisive third game we ousted Crestwood with a 16-14 verdict.

Pickering beat our team in the first game of the final match, but our boys won the last two games and the championship.

Lantern '68



COSSA Volleyball champion: FRONT ROW: From left, Dave Mitchell, Dennis Smith, Paul Allen, Joe Roddy.
BACK ROW: Coach, Dennis Clarke; George Ferguson, Jim Clark, Carl Bax, Steve Coe, Coach, Jerry Lawless. MISSING FROM PHOTO ARE: Robie Cartile, Tom Thompson, Tim McMurdo, and Roger Winter.



C.D.C.I. West Participates in Cobourg's Annual Santa Claus Parade - 1968



FROSTED, FANTASY, FAIRY TALE

...the story of the 7 Penguins and the 2 Bears...

Once upon a time in Mr. Philp's art room, newspapers, wire mesh and papier mâché were transformed by the Art Club into two polar bears which were called Bonnie and Clyde.

Like most other polar bears Bonnie and Clyde had many friends, among them seven penguins. One night they all found themselves in the land of "Frosted Fantasy". They had never seen anything like it. They all marvelled at the magical mirror ball which sent light beams dancing around the room, all but Clyde that is, who had eyes only for the pretty girls in their long dresses. Clyde especially noticed Janice Minifie who was the "Frosted Fantasy Queen" with her King, Steve Harold and her two princesses Dale Stewart and Shirley Payne.

By this time Clyde and the penguins were getting hungry and headed for the refreshment table. They were all glad that Shirley Payne did a good job providing food. Clyde found the chairs rather small and the tables even smaller, but he enjoyed his dinner thoroughly.

After dinner, he and Bonnie decided to go for a stroll around the ice pond to the music of Bob Minns and his orchestra. At one o'clock, much to their regret the dance came to an end; as they left the land of "Frosted Fantasy" Bonnie and Clyde and the seven penguins wished to thank Janet Libke for making C.D.C.I. West's formal such a success. - *Lantern '68*



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THE SPIRIT WEEK - STRETCHER BEARERS

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Al Seymour
Barry Greer
Wayne Wilson
John Graham
Mike Smith
Liam Kenny
Mike Nutter
Guy Mullally



Left to Right: Wayne Wilson, Mike Smith and Mike Nutter



TROPHY PRESENTATION

You have just watched the film of a somewhat remarkable event - of nine people putting together the values of guts and strength, determination, pride and desire for accomplishment.

The success of the Walk was due to these things, but most of all was the value of "desire".

Desire to climax Spirit Week with something really outstanding;

Desire to instill in the School a particular sense of pride; Desire to bring to the School this kind of good publicity. They did, indeed, in all these things.

The instant, spontaneous cheers that erupted from the entire school as the stretcher bearers rounded the corner of King and William Streets, the cheers that continued and grew in volume while they made their way to Victoria Hall was all there was to say.

The feeling we all shared during those few moments was what it was all about!

The pride, excitement, happiness, the lump in the throat, the togetherness for that brief moment was SCHOOL SPIRIT.

It need not be a once in a lifetime feeling. Full participation in any activity can bring the same pride. I am sure you all shared with me on April 26th 1973, at 3:00 p.m.

These small trophies will, I hope, continue to remind the stretcher bearers of what they did - not only for themselves, but for their School on that special day,

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Jim Williams, April 26, 1973





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Member of Parliament
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As a former student of CDCI West, I have always been impressed by the high quality of teaching, the outstanding learning environment, and a school spirit that is alive and thriving.

Congratulations to Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West on its 100th anniversary!

Paul

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Lantern '75

SOUTH KAWARTHA DRAMA FESTIVAL - 1975

On February 28 and March 1, 1975, six schools brought their entries to the South Kawartha Drama Festival annually held at C.D.C.I. West. Two nights of excellent performances were enjoyed by parents and students alike. A drama workshop led by Prof. Russ Waller, B.A. from Queen's Drama Department was well-received by performers on Saturday morning. However, the climax of the weekend came Saturday evening when Lori Dowle was judged the Best Actress of the festival and Julia Liznick received an honourable mention for their key roles in a condensed version of "The Miracle Worker."

INITIATION DAY.....OH! DYNAMITE!

Dear Crabby:

"INITIATION!" Oh! Oh! There I was innocently strutting down a fortunately vacant hallway, not a worry or a care, just chuckling about a joke Mr. Varga told last class. To my surprise a gigantic year 3 student sprang from one of the classrooms with quite a large stack of assorted school materials, mainly textbooks. I continued toward him on a collision course praying that he wouldn't notice the fact that I was in year 1, when he said "Hey, how would you like to carry these books for me?" Well he smiled, and in order to force back the tears of frustration I returned the grin. Six letters appeared before my eyes, E-S-C-A-P-E but because of his hardened frame I complied to his wishes only to find he had a special way of thanking me; namely a tube of bright red lipstick all over my face, hair and clothes Well Crabby, I'm complaining because there wasn't a VENGEANCE DAY. What about it?
 Karen McKay

Dear Karen:

My only advice to you is to remember there is always another year, the only difference being that you will be the initiator not the initiate. So for Karen McKay and all year 1 students these are the rules.



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DEDICATION TO MICHAEL HERNIAK

With the passing of Mr. Michael Herniak, our Vice-Principal, on Sunday, August 31st, 1975, came a sad loss to our school. Mr. Herniak was one of Cobourg's great teachers, popular and successful. He came to teach Science here in September 1954. When Cobourg D.C.I. East was built, he joined its Science staff; and subsequently in 1970 returned to Cobourg D.C.I. West to replace the retiring Vice-Principal, Mr. R. Graham.

A quotation from Mr. Herniak's message in the Lantern '72 shows not only his character and beliefs but his concern for his student; "Knowledge is the indispensable condition of expansion of the mind and the instrument of attaining it. A knowledgeable person is a person who feels great compassion for his fellow man; who feels and expresses love for nature and natural phenomena; who rejoices in the creativity of human endeavour; who feels he must belong and must participate in all things that help shape human society."

Lantern '76

THE CO-ED ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BEGINS AT THE WEST - 1975

With Mr. Shaw's assistance this year, a group of students formed the C.A.A. After several meetings we decided that one of our main objectives was to help the Students' Council in holding canteens at different affairs such as "Dear Charlie." Our next big endeavour was to organize the Athletic Banquet. We held a bottle drive in order to raise money for the banquet. We owe many thanks to Mr. Lawless, Mrs. Yorke and Mrs. McKellar for the great help in organizing a very successful banquet.

Although the C.A.A. has only been together for two months, we had a lot of enthusiasm and we hope we can organize it again next year. Our prime objectives is to support school sports activities in whatever way we can.

Rosalyn Mitchell, Lantern '75

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Who's going to the Chat's tonight?
Lantern '76

As we walk the twisted path of life
We experience new ways to express ourselves
And learn to love our existence
Kelly Marian, Lantern '76

VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS

Although we were few we were mighty,
Although we were small we were heard,
The West be it ever so humble
Please survive in the future to serve.

Denise Parsons - Valedictorian Address, 1976



"BARNUM" 1987 PIT BAND

The members of the pit band were an essential part of the play! Thanks! Under the direction of Miss Moss were:

Dwayne Hilsden, John Delanty, Dan Stokes, Travis Hill, Gord Speksnijder, Jackie Collins, Kim Baker, Catherine Hayes, Donna Houston, Mary Theresa Thomas, Deb Coupland, Mike Ross, Eric Lee, Melissa Bogart, Julie Gordon, Heather MacMillan, Wendy MacMillan, Andrea Robinson and Paula Taylor.



WEST RADIO - 1989

WEST RADIO is the official radio station of our school. Based in the cafeteria, it broadcasts through the halls before and after classes and at noon. Although they have been heard since 1987, they have only been officially operating since February 1989.

The 1989 administration includes: F. Long, G. Long, J. Wellwood, A. Langhorne, W. Henning, D. Blackburn, D. Abbott. Enjoy the "WEST METAL JUNGLE" and "ALL REQUEST SHOW" on Fridays. - *Lantern* 1989

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THE FORMAL

On the evening of June 8 approximately 250 students gathered in Victoria Hall's ballroom for the 3rd Annual East/ West Spring Formal. This year, the East hosted the gala event and chose "Monte Carlo Night" as the theme. Members of the committee from the West were Cheryl Oliver, Paula Stoliker, Lucy Davies, Jennifer Cable, Maya Langer and Mrs. Taylor. A great time was had by all those attending!



FAD's of the 80's

He-Man, Pac-man, parachute pants, leg warmers, "Gag me with a spoon", big hair, The Cosby Show, Soul Train, Swatches, break dancing, WHAM!, Karma Chameleon, Footloose, Top Gun, Atari, 10-speed bikes, E.T., Duran Duran, Smurfs, slap bracelets, jellies, Puff Paint, off the shoulder sweatshirts, Boy George, jeans with stirrups, high tops with no laces, side ponytail, leggings, MacGuyver, A-Team, hackey-sack, roller-skating rinks, spiked hair, wearing collar up, fluorescent colours, boat shoes, shaker knit sweaters, The Miami Vice look, Ocean Pacific.



BAND TRIP

-The British Columbian trees - Cliff's small accident - our wild chaperones - Studio '86 - Brian Easton's party - playing on the ferry - throwing up on the ferry - swimming at the rec center - the Russian pavilion - the rain - Butchart Gardens - dancing to the Stage Band at North Saanich Sr. School - sleeping through the King and I - Charles and Diana - the 3-D movie at the Ontario pavilion - shopping in Victoria - renting mopeds - losing Eric Lee on the last day - Kim Baker and Kathy Martenuk's religious billet - trying to find lockers in the airport - the Expo mimes - Kim Curran's wheelchair - Julie Gordon and her purple '65 MG - enthusiastic Mr. Hipkin - singing the Marriage of Figaro with Doug and the Doo-Wops - the huge seagulls - singing Waltzing Matilda at the Australian pavilion - watching "The Jewel of the Nile" on the plane - the Grade 13's singing Edelweiss - lunch at 86th Street - all the travelling - "Harold Mouse" - the Provincial Museum - Mary-Theresa and Mark - the bus ride home - Mr. Houston's cigars - "air sickness bags" - the accordion player - Rogers Chocolates - Thank you Fern! - The Lantern '86

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DAYTIME ADULT EDUCATION

A new program, called Daytime Adult Education, will be offered at C.D.C.I. West, starting in the fall of 1981. The program is designed to give adults in the area an opportunity to use the school facilities during the daytime to upgrade employment skills, work toward a high school diploma, or take a subject or two for personal interest.

The adult program will be offered in two parts. The first is known as an Office Skills Certificate Program. It consists of a package of four business subjects: Typing, Business Machines, Business English, and Accounting - which the adults will take during the morning. This allows the person to have part-time employment in the afternoon, or attend to family matters, or other interests. This program is designed to run for the entire school year, and adults who complete the package successfully will receive a special certificate. The subjects taken could also be used toward the Secondary School Graduation Diploma.

One of the features of the Office Skills Certificate Program is the fact that classes consisting entirely of adults will be formed.

If time allows, the adults can take various optional subjects during the afternoon. In the business area, these might include Shorthand, Marketing and Advertising. There may be an opportunity for the adults to be involved in the West's Co-operative Education program as well.

The second part of the program gives adults an opportunity to join regular classes during the day in individual subjects that they might need for a diploma, for work, or for simply something to do. For example, they could study Math, English, History and Geography. They might also study Industrial Arts, Family Studies, Business, Physical Education, French or German.

To date, 49 adults have enrolled for courses next year at the West. Most of the adults do not have their SSGD and are interested in earning more credits toward their diploma in addition to receiving their Office Skills Certificate. The majority are housewives in the 30-40 years age bracket whose children are now full-time students. A number of the housewives will be upgrading their skills with the intention of rejoining the work force.

The C.D.C.I. West staff and students are looking forward to welcoming the adults to the WEST!

Westerly, 12.03.81



Daytime Adult Education 1982

Front Row: Mary Martorino, Karen Shroeder, Carol Taylor, Linda Huggins, Bette Lebarr, Pauline Krakenberg, Mary Koral, Wanda Barns, Back Row: Sharon Weeks, Pauline Robertson, Ruth Bullok, Shirley Kelly, June Schevantz, Annette Hebbard, Adelibe Bulger, Michael Campbell, Kay Clappison, Margo Goebel, Doreen Linton, Lorraine Roberts. Absent: Gwen Reeson, Betty Brooks.



Daytime Adult Education 1982

Front Row: Marion Miller, Mary Parcels, Alice Baker, Gail Walker, Helen Jibb, Bertha Schumann, Alice Merriam, Back Row: Denise Wellwood, Keneena Hearn, Eileen Sampson, Pam Joachim, Marjorie Stirling, Erica Hobbs, Evelyn Crawford, Lorena Bailey. Absent: Muriel Cole, Betty Hanks, Donna Howard.



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FREDDIE & THE ROMANTICS (1990 - 2000)

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Freddie and the Romantics is a unique rock n' roll band that dates back six years at C.D.C.I. West. The history might even go back a little farther than that! Confused! Let's try to unravel the story.

It was before a Christmas assembly when three students approached Mr. Long with the idea of singing some doo-wop harmonies in acapella style. As the time to go on stage was near, one of the students, Steve Tidy suggested that the group needed a name and decided on Freddie & The Romantics, a combination of two 1960's pop music groups, Freddie & The Dreamers and Ruby and the Romantics. The newly-formed combo sang Caravan of Love and Blue Moon. The rest, as they say, is history.

The following school year saw the arrival at the West of Mr. Chris Sharp, a man with incredibly diverse talents, whose background as a professional musician and singer was just what Freddie & the Romantics needed to improve harmonies and add to the range of songs the group could perform.

With "Sharpie" playing keyboard, the group of two students and two teachers started performing publicly at elementary and high schools in the area, and at some private parties.

Within a year, the group had a drummer, a new keyboardists, and a lead guitarist. But the roots in oldies rock'n roll were still there. The sound and the selection of songs were just expanding a bit.

Now, after six years, F & R has expanded to eleven members, ten on stage, plus a sound engineer.



C.O.S.S.A. Senior Boys' Volleyball Champions 1991
Front Row (l to r): Rob Bognart, Drew Quimby, Ben Balke, Tim Yalochief and Kevin Koss. Back Row (l to r): Coach - Rob Thomas, Ryan Bickle, Hawk Norman, Brent Mackey, Dave Mitchell and Stu McAllister. Absent: Jim Brooke.

Lantern '95 (Freddie Retired in 2000)

1995 KAWARTHA CHAMPIONS
Senior Girls' Volleyball

Coach: Mrs. Kim Knight, Assistant Coach: Josh McVety
Front Row: Michele MacGregor, Angela Brooks, Kelly Calnan, Kristy Staples, Julia Bunting, Britt Holmes.
Back Row: Andrea Millard, Misato Sekita, Angela Hoover, Loren Macklin, Megan Hazell, Lara Hayward.



The Senior Girls' Volleyball Team had an outstanding season. The team made a commitment early in the season to practise with intensity and play with purpose. On and off the court, the team worked as a unit. Their efforts paid off as they became the first Senior Girls' Volleyball Team in the West's history to capture a Kawartha Championship. They went on to finish a brilliant season by winning the silver medal at the COSSA Championship, a well-deserved honour.



David Halls



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"Wizard of Oz" Some of the cast members (l to r): Chris Greenwood, Mike Niles, Mrs. M. Walkau, Sarah Green, Brair Macklin, Jessica Godfrey, Front: Kaillee Macklin, Brenna Monaghan

Valedictory Address 1998

By Lisa Krywonek

It is in closing that I wish you all the best; you deserve to fulfil your dreams and acquire your heart's desire. High school was a time full of happiness, lessons, and learning. It was the time that allowed for growth and understanding, accomplishments and rewards. But this, too, must come to an end.

(excerpt) Lantern '98



VALEDICTORY ADDRESS 1997
By Cathy Marlow

Success. It is one of the most alluring words in our vocabulary. We dream about it. Plan for it. Chase after it. But just what is it we're really after? What really defines success? It used to be that success meant "climbing higher, and going farther." Everyone was out clawing their way to the top. But today, success is far more personal. It comes from a sense of what we believe as individuals rather than what society tells us to believe. In my mind, we have all achieved something here today that is, without a doubt, success at this finest.

excerpt Lantern '97

Kristina Kalisz



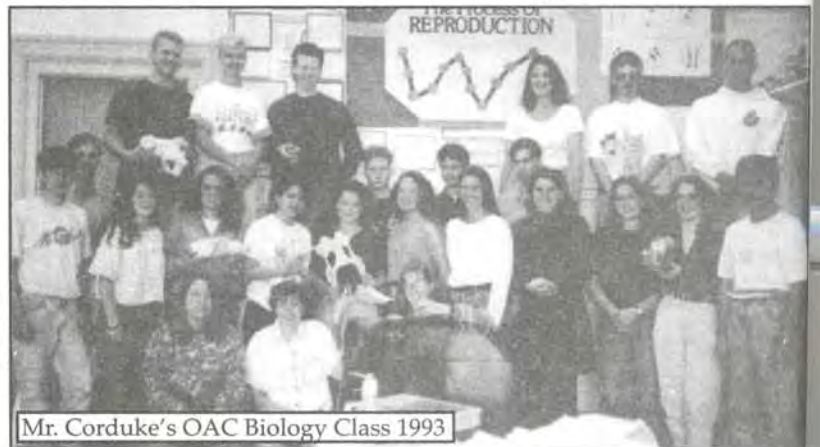
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Cobourg twinned with Coburg, Germany and this provided the West with an opportunity to host, as well as visit, students from our town city. Frau Storen organized the trip of a lifetime for an enthusiastic group of students who spent two memorable weeks visiting Coburg and the surrounding areas of Germany. Their regular reports on CHUC radio keep us linked to them over the airwaves.

In 1999, West students went to Germany for the second time. Their German hosts had an exchange visit to Canada in 1998.



C.O.S.S.A. Senior Girls' Volleyball Champions 1996
Front Row (l to r): Andrea Millard, Jaren Macklin, Kristina Kalisz, Middle Row (l to r): Megan Trench, Britt Holman, Sarah Barton, Anne Taylor, Back Row (l to r): Kim Knight - Coach, Becky Vanderwater, Angie Brooks, Kristy Hagg, Lindsay Rex.



Mr. Corduke's OAC Biology Class 1993



"Friends" By Maria Lise



Tree Planting



Senior Girls' Soccer C.O.S.S.A. Champions 2000

Back: Karen Millard, Brooke Cable, Nicole Tinney, Julia Keenan, Ceri Jagt, Amanda Barre, Sara Thompson, Devon Blower, Kelly Quinn, Morgan Blower. Front: Kaileah McKellar, Danna Masters, Amy Bevan, Kristy MacDonald, Amber Bevan, Alexis Cane, Kara Campbell.

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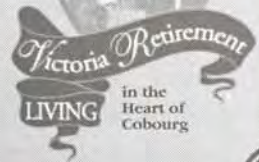
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2001 Valedictory Address by Nicole Beatty

Graduation, we have dreamed of this day, but never believed it would come. From grade nine when we thought we were the coolest, to our senior year when we knew we were the coolest - it's been a slice. We achieved superior goals and have accomplished the inevitable, growing up. As I go my way and you go yours, we will always have one thing in common, high school. A crazy adventure that we never thought we'd get through. Well, we have and as we receive our diplomas and we are referred to as "high school students" for the final time, know that what we just experienced was the best time of our lives. I think Green Day says it best in their song Good Riddance. "It's something unpredictable, but in the end, it's right. I hope you had the time of your life."

We are the graduating class of 2001. Technically, we are the millennium. We are the leaders of the future. Realize your potential, your talent, and your skill. We have the chance to make a difference. Travel, work, explore, take risk, and most of all, live. I wish you all the best in your future endeavours. I know you will succeed. (excerpt)

Message from the 100th Anniversary Planning Committee

Thank you for being part of our 100th anniversary celebration.

Over the past three years many volunteers have dedicated their time and support in the planning of this big event. The executive is grateful for the time and energy that they invested. Without everyone's help, the celebration could not have taken place.

The notes, quotations and photographs for this memory book have been researched, compiled and reproduced from various sources in documenting 100 years. We gratefully wish to acknowledge permission given to use these invaluable sources of information: commencement programmes, Westerly newspapers, yearbooks under various titles over the years, Cobourg Historical Society archives, The Cobourg Sentinel-Star newspaper, Cobourg Star, and the CDCI West archives. Special thanks is extended to all who have supplied such wonderful memorabilia.

The adventure of researching the history of Cobourg Collegiate has made us all realize the uniqueness of the school. A hundred years contains many memories and, in this limited space, we hope we have touched a few of yours. - The Executive

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Lantern '91



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