

Dear Readers:

This is the first issue of our paper "The Wapiti". Our paper is again going to be a quarterly and each issue is being compiled and edited by one class. This issue was put together by the grade Twelve Class, and because of the lack of a community paper they have introduced a page on Community News. I hope this paper gives you readers and idea of what goes on in the Elk Point High School.

The Editor.

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## THE HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

On last March 2nd. the Elk Point High School held its annual ice carnival to raise money for the Student's Union. The carnival turned out very well and students were happy to have had such a successful one. The carnival committee, those responsible for decoration ect., consisted of Jean Morusyk, Helen Prusak and Eddy Soldan. They did a very good job.

Four Glenora Skaters were the main attraction on the program. Each room in the High Schools was represented by some drill or routine on skated. A hill billy square dance on skated, with the participants in costume, was put on by one room and served as very good entertainment. There were several skating drills put on but other rooms which were nice.

A Public Address system was set up with the help of Mr. Steve Andrishak and the use of his large ampifier. The High School's record player was hooked up to provide music for the drills and a microphone for announcements.

In all it was a very successful carnival and the High School cleared around \$200.00 Another carnival like this every year would bring just as good results and would be good entertainment for the people of Elk Point.

## SIGNATURES

The path meanders through the silent wood,  
A straggling trail devoid of clear design.  
It claims a touch with rugged foresthood  
And scorns a sharp exactitude of line.  
With aimless charm of lean against the hill,  
Then straggles on and, half withdrawn from view,  
It penetrates a vastness deep and still.  
A fading line that wandering footsteps drew.  
Its errant course is marked with keen delight  
That beckons ever on to hill and glade,  
It skirts the lowland, climbs to sudden heights,  
And bares itself alike to sun and shade  
Its length and curves and solitude repeat  
The signatures of countless eager feet.

F. Jonsson

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TUBERCULOSIS ESSAY CONTEST.

The Provincial Tuberculosis Essay Contest of the year 1950-51 was won by the 1950-51 grade twelve pupils. The students with Mr. Beattie's help formed a committee of five students who looked over the work handed in for the essay and who in the course of the months prior to sending it in did a lot of worrying about it. A week before the contest closed, our grade twelve class thought that they had used the wrong approach in the essay and should write it over again, however shortage of time prevented this.

The prizes given to the winning school or grade consisted of two silver cups, one for the classroom and one for the school and a total of one hundred and thirty-five dollars. Thirty-five dollars went to be spent on the classroom and the rest for the school. After due consideration as to what to do with the money, it was decided to spend the one hundred dollars on blackout curtains to be used when films were shown. The rest of the money was spent for silk-screen paintings. The curtains were put up in Mr. Beattie's classroom and may in time be used for an auditorium. Four of the pictures were also placed in Mr. Beattie's classroom and the other three in the main hall.

The pupils in Grade twelve of the 1950-51 year were: Doris Wiegerinck, Joan Sumpton, Jean Morasyk, Doreen Lindquist, Evangeline Scraba, Mary O'Hane, Philip Shep-alowy, David Didow, Lily Kondrat, Peter Sharkowsky.

The grade eleven class had entered also but did not get in on the prizes.

This year the classes decided not to enter the contest.

Tuberculosis Funds (In trust to R.E. Beattie)

Receipts:

Prize cheque.....386.....\$129.84 (not \$135.00)

Expenditures:

Deposit on Curtains.....	\$10.28
Express Collect.....	66.49
Labour.....	2.03
Two Grade 12 Pictures.....	21.69
Five pictures.....	20.50
Express on pictures.....	1.42
Framing for five pictures.....	8.00
Deficit.....	.57
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## GRADUATION OF 1951

"Dum Vivimus Vivamus"  
While We Live Let Us Live

The Elk Point High School 1951 graduation, held on June 1, will be memorable one to those who graduated.

The students arrived at the Legion Hall at 5.30 to attend the banquet given for the graduating class. The hall had previously been decorated in pastel colors, by Doreen Lindquist, Elizabeth Soldan, David Didow and Danny Libich, the Social Com. After the guests of honor, Mr. Racette, Mr. Soldan representing the local School Board, and the Teaching staff arrived, everyone sat down to a delicious luncheon, served on beautifully arranged tables. The grade ten and eleven girls had prepared the lunch. During the banquet, Mr. Beattie as Toastmaster proposed toasts to the King, the Graduands, The Teaching Staff, and the School Board. These toasts were given by the students.

After the banquet a program, arranged by Mr. Beattie and Doris Wiegerinck (Pres. Student's Union) was held in the High School. Many parents and friends turned out to watch the Grade Twelve Graduands receive their Diplomas. Valedictorian Lily Kondrat gave a very nice speech, about what the others in the graduating class were going to do. Those who graduated in grade twelve were:

Lily Kondrat, David Didow, Peter Shankowsky.

The grade Nine scrolls were then presented by Mrs. Sumpton and Anne Arnold gave the Valedictory address for the grade nine class. Several songs were rendered by the music class and a technicolor film was shown. After the film the students returned to the Legion Hall for a dance, which though not well attended was enjoyed by those present.

Elizabeth Kalyta  
Olga Andriaschuk  
Lois Sass  
Doreen Aarbo  
Anne Arnold  
Loretta Milholland  
Bill Woryk  
Eddie Mac Kinnin  
Barbara Holley  
Rose Gusnowski  
Beatrice Miller  
Eddie Pawlyk  
Eddie Stepaniuk  
Sigvard Johnson  
Eddie Soldan

Eddie Palisko  
Eddie Bugera  
Jim Koitges  
Raymond Pinder  
Billy Sumpton  
Marlene Nelson  
Tillie Knowchuk  
Eddie Malnyk  
Edey Derbicki  
Victor Luciak  
Alice Johnson  
Katherine Oryxchuk  
Rose Prusak  
Elsie Price  
Jim Reed

The above pupils were those that graduated in grade nine.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Lily Kondrat is now attending the University of Alberta where she is taking up the Faculty of Ed.

Peter Shankowsky is attending McTavish Business College.

David Didow at present is working in the Dominion Bank in town but we hear he is planning on becoming a dentist.

Doreen Lindquist and Jean Morusyk are each trying to get the highest marks at McTavish.

Joan Sumpton is enjoying the pay checks the Dominion Bank in Edmonton hand to her.

Maxine Miller also thought McTavish was better than Elk Point High.

Philip Shepalow is working in the Gr. West Saddlery Ware House packing toys etc. At first we heard rumors that he was the janitor at McDougall United Church.

Barbara Holliday and Gladys McGinnis have gone to Calgary to take a course in Practical Nursing.

Lillian Kalynchuck has also enrolled at McTavish.

Kenneth McGinnis is working on the farm.

Danny Libich has chosen life in the R.C.A.F. rather than life in Elk Point.

Peter Woytowich is attending Asmont High and is staying in the Dormitory.

Norma Bartling is working in the General Hospital in Edmonton.

Irene Jenkins is handing out mail at the Postoffice.

Jim and Bob Keitges are attending St. Augusta Military Academy, Virginia U.S.

Annetta McKinnon is the only one who has taken the nuptial vows.

Mike Worholic, Eddie Pilisko, Garry Young, Dan K. are all working on their own farms, at home.

## A LOOK AT OUR GRADE NINES

Norma Kipp: Ten little fingers,  
Ten little toes,  
Two brown eyes  
And a turned up nose  
plus the fact that she reached a height of  
5'4", and has a genuine likeing for boys, and that gives  
you Miss Norma Kipp.

Louise Sakowsky: Yeh! --another blondie! She loves new clothes,  
new hairdoes/~~new~~ (she's always cutting her hair) jiving,  
and you guessed it-boys! However Lou still keeps abreast  
with her classmates in schoolwork and even receives topmarks  
occasionally.

Isobel Bartini: A little over five feet two and bright  
eyes of blue. Has anybody seen Isobel loafing about in jeans  
and a sweater? We're afraid Isobel is on the lazy side  
but she gets her fun out of life.

Delcie Kepkie: Here's one of our jollier students. She  
is also one of the top pupils when it comes to good marks.  
Delcie comes from Spring Park by bus and it's a rare day ~~w~~  
when Delcie misses any school.

Marvia Valentine: She's our dark haired, just the right height  
(5'4") school pal. Murfie has a nice smile to match with  
her equally nice personality. Lately she has had a very  
difficult decision to make-which one of her beaus she likes  
best.

Annie Beck: Our shy, little bookworm who actually gets  
some work done during her spares. Keep it up Annie-hard  
work always pays!

Elsie Boyko (the brunette)Victoria Pichka (the blond)  
Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! You see these two up town practically every  
noon, recess, and ....ah well! Even the best of us skip  
school occasionally.

Neil McCloud Fenton: Mac is our good-natured tease. ~~He~~ can  
pester you to tears but if you pester him in return he'll  
take it all with a big smile. Congratulations on your  
Halloween costume Mac.

Richard Jenkins: Did someone mention the Wizard of Oz  
or were you just describing Richard Jenkins? Not only  
is he brainy but he studies hard too. Someone has a bright,  
bright future.

Viola Johnson: Ah! -that shy, demure type. You hardly hear  
a peep from Viola she's that quiet! However she is well  
liked by teachers and pupils alike.

William Mayowski: Bill is quiet, nice and can be a lot of fun. He has two cute sisters working in the Pioneer Cafe. Bill and his sisters have not sojourned in our fair village for so very long; they came only last summer.

James Pelechosky: No one calls him James though; hi's known to everyone as Ronnie. Ronnie loves to take a girl in his arms and dance Spring Park, Lindbergh, St. Paul or wher'ere it may be, as long as there's a dance Ronnie will be there. Lh girls- he's a good dancer, dresses well and has nice black hair!

Sheila Mac Kinnon: The gal with the long dark tresses and the cute dimples. Sheila you wow'em with that merry snile.

Olga Penlow: Brains! Brains! Brains! Yup! she has quite a mite of them thar things! Besides that she works dern hard and and is mighty keerful 'bout her work. That thar little lady is gonna go a long ways..

Sylvia Woods: We call her Pearlle. She has lovely blond hair. We were afraid we'd lose Pearlle when we heard the Woods family were planning to move to Ontario but happily she still atteds.

Robert Morris Aarbo: here's a fellow who usually wears a smile and has that rare "all's well with the world" constitution. Hi's well liked by boys and girls alike.

Jean Dora Davis: Uh! Uh! shi's not a blond-- neither a brunette She's in -between-- auburn. She's quiet too and is a conscientious student. A good kid!

Susanna Gajolko: Now here's the one true red head, in our sn school. Kid we say true red-head? Well she varies in one aspect She's not hot tempered. She'd much rather rebuke a person with a reproving smile that utter any sharp words.

Peter Beck: He comes to school on the Northern Valley bus; he never makes a fuss; he never likes to cuss; and he gets along with all of us! Hey Peter! Why didn't you keep that date with Doris? She was very disappointed and so were we.

John Zayance: John's our mechanic. He works in Habieak's garage after c schooll If you want someone to do a favor for you fust ask John- he's always willing to help. He's very good natured too. We haven't ceen him with a frown on his face yet.

## "WAPITI"

I cross the valley of Elk Point  
Where once a lake did lay  
Marched a gallant elk  
In search of meadow hay.

Wapiti, Wapiti, exclaimed  
An Indian with a start!  
And with perfect aim  
An arrow pierced its heart.

Only Wapiti's horns remaind  
When settlers first came  
To colonize the valley floor  
And build the first store.

As settlers came the village grew  
The school and post-office were new.  
When the train's noisy tour began  
Wapiti's timid grandsons ran.

As the years rolled by  
Changes took place in E.P. Senior Hi  
But we've not forgotten Wapiti  
Our symbolic elk of the valley.  
Poet-Helen Sumislowski.

## REALITY

Not what we have, but what we use:  
Not what we see, but what we choose  
These are the things that mar or bless  
The sum of human happiness.  
The things nearby, not things afar:  
Not what we seem, but what we are-  
These are the things that make or break,  
That give the heart its joy or ache.  
Not what seems fair, but what is true:  
Not what we dream, but what we do-  
These are the things that shine like gems  
Like stars in Fortune diadems.  
Not as we take, but as we give:  
Not as we pray, but as we live-  
These are the things that make for Peace,  
Both after and now Time shall cease.

-Anon.-

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## EPIGRAM / ON HIS BOOKS

When I am dead, I hope it may be said:

"His sins were scarlet, but his books were read."

-Hilaire Bellac



## THE FRIENDSHIP TRAIN.

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Freindship Train arrived at the Elk Point station on Monday September 24. So that all the school children would be able to see the train the school buses were delayed. The town policeman, Mr. Hatchard had enlisted the help of some of the older boys to keep the small children of the track.

Cheers went up as the train, consisting of the engine and seven cars, pulled to a stop. Along the l length of the train was hung a banner which had in huge red letters these words. "EDMONTON FREINDSHIP TRAIN". As the members of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce stepped of there was only a moderate amonnt of cheering, but when Annis Stukus, Edmonton football Coach and Frankie Filchok, half-back on the same team stepped off the train loud cheers arose. The train even came complete with a three peice band, consisting of a banjo, guitar, and violin, accordian. In the crowd there was also a bagpipe player in uniform. Introductions were made and the men were whisked off on a wirlwind tour of Elk Point. The remaiddr of the men who could not all go stayed and entertained the boys and girls. The band played many of the popular hit tunes and even sang till the students caught up the tunes and the crowd started to participate. Balloons were given to the youngsters and also a good many pounds of candy given out to yongng and old alike.

The men arrived back from their tour of Elk Point and after confering with Jack Zarowny, John Melynic and other members of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce they boarded the train to go on to the Salt Plant. Some of the members of the E. P. Chamber of Commerce went along and were later to all go to a banquet in St. Paul. After the train had pulled away from the station the boys and girls excitedly compared aughtographs given by Annis Stukus and Frankie Filchok. The younger boys and girls were eating the candy they had been given and looked as though the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce were the nicest thing on earth. Soon after peace and quite once again settled down on our town. The members of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce stepped of there was only a moderate amount of cheering, but when Annis Stukus, Edmonton football Coach and Frankie Filchok, half-back on the same team stepped off the train loud cheers arose. The train even came complete with a three peice band, consisting of a banjo, guitar, and violin, accordian. In the crowd there was also a bagpipe player in uniform. Introductions were made and the men were whisked off on a wirlwind tour of Elk Point. The remainder of the men who could not all go stayed and entertained the boys and girls. The band played many of the popular hit tunes and even sang till the students caught up the tunes and the crowd started to participate. Balloons were given to the youngsters and also a good many pounds of candy given out to yongng and old alike.

## SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

On September 23, the first party of the year was held. This was a Harvest Dance. The social com, Elizabeth Soldan, Emerson Arnold, Lillian Dubeta and Marvia Valentine had decorated the party room in gay fall colors. Placed in corners of the room were sheaves and trees, which really lent an air of harvest to the room. A large number of students attended the party and everyone enjoyed the dancing. Music for the party was supplied by Mr. Barwick and Elizabeth Soldan. Later the Lunch Com. served a delicious lunch.

Two weeks ago Mr. Beattie brought the five pictures recently purchased from the remaining Contest money to school. The pictures, "Woodswork," and "logging" were placed in the grade eleven and twelve room and the pictures "Auction Sale" and "Northern River" were placed in the Hall. These pictures really improve the appearance of the school.

At our last Student's Union meeting the purchasing of an electric clock and time keeper was discussed. Because of the expense of the clock it has not been decided yet if it will be purchased.

School rings are being ordered now for the first time in the Elk Point High School. These rings, either shank or signet rings cost \$2.80 for the Ladies and \$4.30 for the mens signet ring. The ring will have the words, "Elk Point" in yellow and "High School" in blue. An Elks Head is also to be engraved on the ring.

Many of the high school boys and girls have been missing a lot of school because of the harvesting. Most of them are back now however.

Some time ago the students in the Psychology class could be seen frantically working on various puzzles. We hope they did not prove to difficult.

Last year six records were purchased by the Student's Union. After being constantly played for some time these records disappeared, causing quite a fuss. However in time they came to light and after being played on recess disappeared again, this time for good. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of said records, please notify the president of the Student's Union, Larry Babcock.

SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS CON'T

On October 31st., a successful Hallowe'em Masquerade Party was held at E.P.H.S. Those who didn't masquerade paid a fine of 25¢. However many came in different types of costumes adding a touch of color and gaiety to the party. Everybody was in high spirits. The room was decorated in a very colorful and attractive Hallowe'en manner, thanks to the social committee. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Helen Sumislawski dressed as an attractive Indian Princess won first prize for the girls. Mac Fenton won first prize for the boys. Mac was dressed as a baby and brought howls of laughter to the rest.

Music was supplied by Mr. Barwick. A delicious lunch was later served by the lunch committee.

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Mr. Ilkiw replied "I believe he is in the next room."

(( Tjem ?r O;low gi;ted and said om a sp,ewjat re;ceved vpece,)) Blame the typist for this/-I dont think Mr Ilkiw said all this) Then Mr. Ilkiw gulped and said in a somewhat relieved voice, "I certainly thought my number was up!"

On ~~October 3rd~~ November 3rd. a school bus of Students under the guidance of Mrs. Sumpton journeyed to Edmonton where they attended the light opera "Pirates of Penzance." From what we hear after their safe trip home everyone enjoyed their selves very much.

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### MY DREAM GIRL

Larry's reply to our question- What is your dream girl like? - was just Ahhh! I wonder what was going on in that little innocent mind of his? Could it be something like this?

My dream girl is an utterly ravishing "babe", with long blond hair, melting blue eyes and a voice so mellow a guy would turn a loop when she spoke. Then of course, she'd have a beautiful figure and the traditional "Grable" legs.

On the other hand it might go something like this--  
My dream girl is a smart "chick", with plenty of brains, short dark stylish hair and eyes that sparkle when she's angry. A girl that shows interest in what I say and can carry on an intelligent conversation with me. Her clothes would be smart and ~~well~~ chosen with much care to fit her tiny figure.

Never fear the femmes say,  
Your dream girl's O.K.  
Cause it's only a dream, but we gentle  
little women also have dreams and  
ours are good. Lend an ear-

### MY DREAM BOY

What's he like? His hair is black, (some prefer blond hair), at least a six footer, eyes that flash at some of his cute sayings. Wide shoulders, smart dresser, and don't forget the personality, for he can "sling" the English around just to suit you. Of course he must have a grey flannel suit, gab. topcoat, not to mention the gab. draped, shirts and courdroy jackets, including a few odd cashmere pullovers. He must be good in sports and a guy that can dance.

Now that we have got it off our chest. lets settle down, and enjoy each others company.

## DREAM GIRLS

Larry Babcock: Hair: Dark, curly (no bangs)  
Height: 5'5"  
Eyes: Brown  
Looks: Average.  
She can't wear jeans and she can't feel that she is better than I am.

Emerson Arnold: Hair: Black and fairly short.  
Height: 5'4"  
Weight: 120 lbs.  
Must have a yellow convertible.

Raymond Pinder: Hair: Blond and long.  
Height: 5' 5".  
Eyes: Blue  
Complexion: Fair.  
Real good Lookin/dress with a femme touch and be soft hearted, not bossy.

Eric Johnson: Hair: Long red.  
Real tiny with a lovely figure.

This is just a sample of what the E.P.H.S. boys want in the future, and now for a look at what the girls want.

## DREAM BOYS

Loretta Milholland: He must be six feet tall, have black wavy hair, and dark sparkling eyes. He must be nice looking, have a fair complexion, and have an outstanding personality. He must be a good dancer, (jive) love going to night clubs, be a smart dresser, wear black drapes, courduroy and all wool shirts. He must have a Cad. convertible.

Josephine Buks: He must be 5'5", have wavy brunette hair and blue eyes. He must not be a farmer and must live in the city, also like leading a social life. He must be a good dancer, medium wealthy and have good health.

Anne Arnold: He must be 5'9", have black wavy hair, blue-grey eyes, a clear complexion and look cute. He must have a sense of humor, be good in sports, have a fair income and a car.

Doris Wiegerinck: He must be over 6'2", have dark hair, a nice personality with a sense of humor, and must also be the outdoor type and smoke a pipe.

Beatrice Miller: He must have black wavy hair, look cute, be over 5'11" be an average dresser, have quite a bit of money, not be a farmer and be a good dancer.

Evangeline Scraba: He must be 5'8", have dark hair, look very handsome, have a nice personality with a sense of humor, be a smart dresser, and be more intelligent than I. He must be a good dancer, be musical, have nice lips, not wear glasses. He can't be stingy, lazy and must be self confident.

## SPORTS NEWS

### CURLING

Elk Point represented District No. 7 in the Provincial Curling Playdowns at Edmonton. They lost to Irma and Clyde By scores of 8-9 and 7-9, then they defeated Chipman by the score of 7-3 and Westgren by 12-5. Elk Point enters the playoff by defeating Bonnyville 11-2, and St. Paul 15-8. University High, Grand Prairie and Calgary Composite High played off with Calgary representing Alberta in the High School Playdowns. Saskatchewan won the Championship by defeating Alberta in the final round.

The Men's Dominion Curling Championship was won by the Nova Scotia rink.

### HOCKEY

The Hockey Cups were won by the following teams;

Stanley Cup - Toronto Maple Leafs  
Alexander Cup - Toronto St. Michaels Monarchs  
#Allan Cup - Fort. Francis, Canadians  
Calder Cup - Pittsburg Hornets

#Allan Cup replaced the Memorial Cup, and the new Alexander Cup was introduced.

This year as expected Detroit is the N.H.L.'s hottest team. Boston holds second place, while the Chicago Black Hawks proved to be the surprise.

Maurice Richard scored his 301 goal on Nov. 3 and now is only 23 goals away from Nels Stewart's all time record of 324.

The scoring leaders in last year's leagues were:

	G	A	Pts
N.H.L. - Gord Howe	43	43	86
W.C.S.H.L. - Syd Finny	-	-	-
WCJH.L. - Guyie Fielder	44	56	100
P.C.L. - Ed Dorojoy	-	-	-

Edmonton, Saskatoon and Calgary have joined the P.C.L. To form a new eight team league.

### FOOTBALL

Edmonton Eskimos took a one game lead in the best of three playdown with Regina Rough Riders. Jim Chambers ran 100 yards for the winning touch down and an Edmonton 15-11 victory.

### BASEBALL

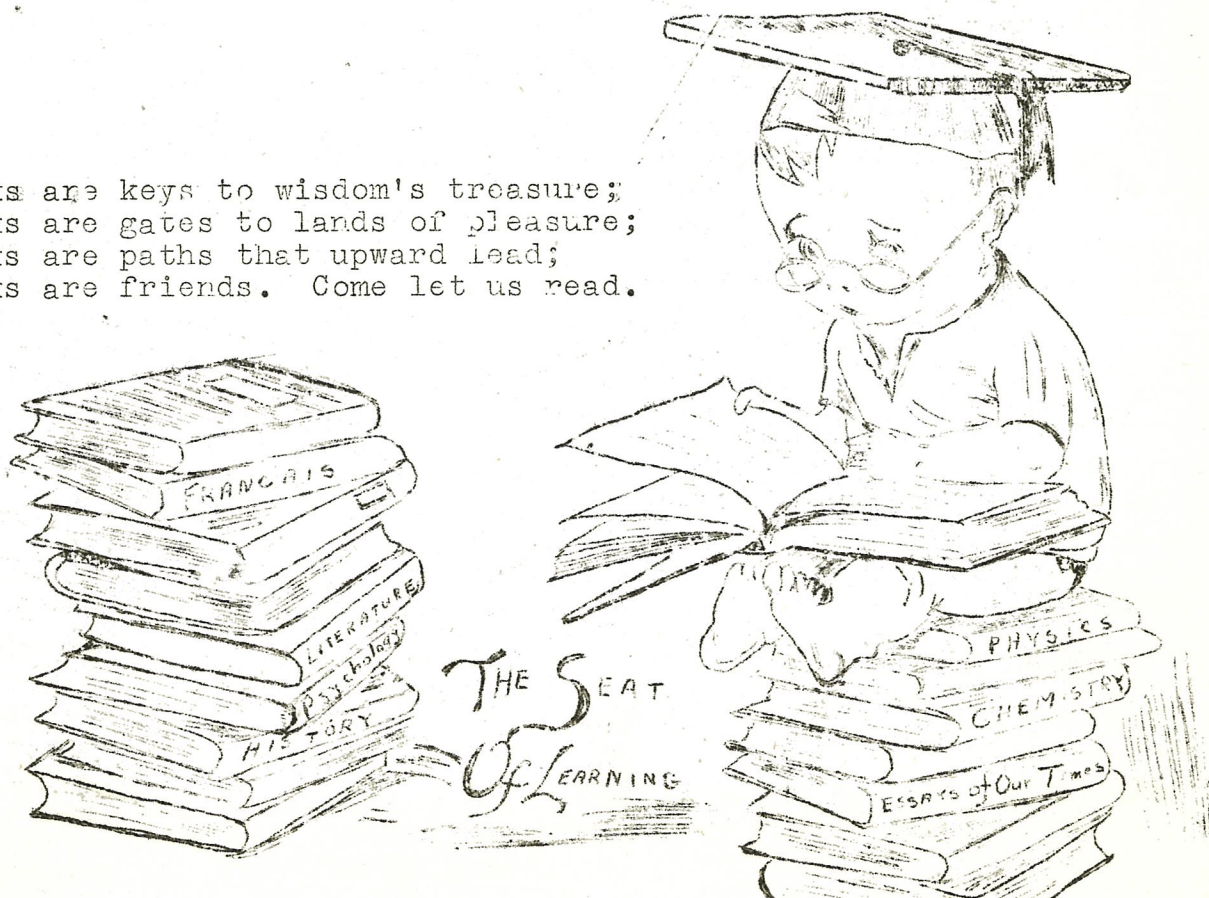
New York Giants entered the World Series on Bobby Thomson's dramatic home run against Brooklyn. They played the New York Yankees and lost 4-2 in games.

## THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

The library of our high school is a good one. There are books for free reading, pamphlets on both vocational training and industry. There are also magazines which come both monthly and weekly. The latter is what I want to point out—the magazines. We receive several kinds of magazines; Life, Newsweek, Seventeen, and The Saturday Evening Post being only four of them. As it is, many of the students do not get to see the magazines because after being brought in, the magazine is snatched up by some greedy student and brought to his home room. He looks at it during a spare and leaves it on his desk or gives it to another student to look at, who in turn forgets it. From there it is knocked on the floor, the cover torn off, pictures taken out and soon this once new magazine looks like it has been kicking around for at least two months, while in reality it may only have been today or yesterday that it was brought to school. This is the way the next person finds it if they succeed and then they can look at it. I think certain rules should be made about taking magazines out of the library, and that they be enforced.

The magazine and that means all of those we get, should be allowed out for one period and the librarian should be witness to who takes it out. Then, if the magazine is not returned the librarian would ask the person for the paper. If in any way the magazine has been destroyed or lost the last person to have it would have to pay in part for it. These are just suggestions but if they were carried out the students would get more use out of the magazines. They would also not think it such a waste of school money.

Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;  
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;  
Books are paths that upward lead;  
Books are friends. Come let us read.



## OUTSIDE OUR WALLS

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The Chamber of Commerce have had their dance floor removed from the Curling Rink. Is this an indication that winter is approaching? The farmers would say that was not the only evidence of winter. Much of the grain was threshed tough to beat the fall snow, as the elevator men well know. There is still much grain to be threshed but warm weather occasionally hinders the process. The farmers can cheer up though because in a few more weeks there won't be any warm weather to stop threshing.

The town council has another headache this fall. The skating rink. The Welfare Committee is not going to run it this year and already some of the boys are saying, "Why doesn't someone cut the grass?" But nobody wants to mention that the boys who are especially interested in the rink might do a little work on the rink to help get it ready. Why? Because it does not seem to be the way of young or old in Elk Point to do something as a service without a charge anymore.

There are hopes that the Scout Hall will be of some use yet. Mrs. Adam, the wife of the new minister, is going to instruct the Cubs. It is hoped that Mr. Ilkiw, (the assistant principal) and Mr. Hahol of Willow Range with the help of Mr. Quinn will be the Scout Leaders.

The Ladies Aid held a very successful Turkey Supper on Oct. 27; successful from the viewpoint of the ones who ate the supper and from the financial end. There was a Chicken Supper at Spring Park followed by a dance Nov. 2. A large crowd attended both. The following week on Nov. 10th. a large crowd attended the chicken supper sponsored by the Roman Catholic church.

Be-bops dancing classes with Evangeline Scraba, the senior leader, Emerson Arnold, the junior leader and the assistance of Miss D. Keck are held every Tuesday night. There is an attendance of approximately thirty teen-agers.

Emerson Arnold is the instructor of a Physical Training course for boys from ten to fourteen. Evangeline Scraba has a similar class for girls from eight to twelve. To prevent these courses to the classes they had to take a four week course in Red Deer.

The Government Highway has been completed to St. Paul. There are only about five miles to be ~~finished by this highway.~~ finished so that Elk Point and Bonnyville will also be joined by this highway. There is a daily bus from Edmonton to Elk P.

The instalment of water and sewage in town has been advertised in the St. Paul Journal twice, the last time being on Nov 2nd. There is to be a vote on the water and sewage system as soon as the Board of Utility Commissioners pass the proposed plan on the addition to the hospital so that both plans may be voted on the same day. There will be a separate ballot paper for each subject of voting. The property owners in Elk Point are the only ones who may vote on the water and sewage system.