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BASIS OF SUCCESS

Most books state that success is based on education, ability and intelligent information about your job. But have you ever thought of the other qualifications that are just as important as these and perhaps more so?

You may know every detail about your job from the pre-historic age until the present but still cannot achieve success. Why? Because you are probably thinking only of your occupation. In order to be a success in your work you must have a considerable knowledge of all occupations so that it will enable you to think on numerable lines. As a result you will reach accurate decisions which will gradually build up your success.

Just knowing how to reach concise decisions alone will not bring you success. You must, in addition, be so interested in your work that you can sell yourself to your buyer. Remember, the more buyers; the faster your success progresses. Furthermore success and perseverance are so closely linked that it is impossible to separate them. Attitudes that are formed in early childhood often are there in adulthood, which means that you must learn to work until you achieve. This is an important foundation for success.

Last, but not least, learn to be honest and reliable. Because if you are not respected and trusted, it is impossible to be successful in any occupation.

----The Editor.

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## High School Elections

On January 26, 1952, Elk Point High School held their semi-annual school election after the campaign speeches on the 24th from the various candidates. The officers which were elected are as follows:

President-Emerson Arnold  
Secretary-Marvia Valentine  
Vice-President-Evangiline (Doll) Scraba  
Treasurer-Eric Johnson  
Editor-Helen Prusak

### Sports Committee No.1

Eddy Soldan  
Elizabeth Soldan  
Larry Babcock  
Roy Stetsko

### Social Committee No.1

Lillian Dubeta  
Ronnie Pelechosky  
Louise Sakowsky  
Billy Sumpton

These students began holding their offices on the first of February.

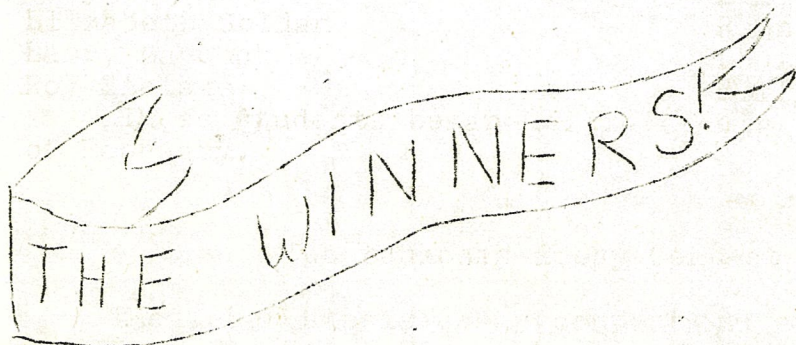
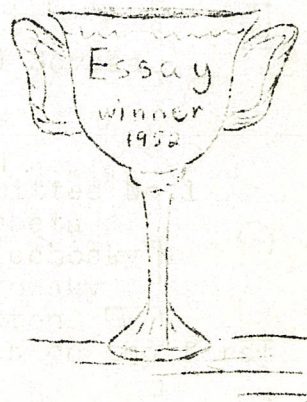
## Tuberculosis Essay Contest

The Tuberculosis essay contest was won by the grade nine pupils of Elk Point High School. The students, with the help of Mrs. Sumpton, took on the responsibility of writing the essay. They were rewarded for their co-operation and industrious work by prizes.

The awards given to the winning school or room, consisted of one hundred and thirty dollars. Thirty dollars was to be spent on the classroom and the rest for the benefit of the school. The grade nines have not as yet decided how to spend the money.

This year's grade nine class consists of :

Morris Aarbo	Isabel Bartee
Annie Deck	Peter Beck
Elsie Boyko	Mac Fenton
Richard Jenkins	Violia Johnson
Delcie Kepke	Norma Kipp
Bill Mayowski	Olga Pankow
Ronnie Pelechosky	Victoria Pechka
Louise Sakowsky	Marvia Valentine
John Zayonce	Marion Walton
Sheila McKimmon	



SOMEONE

His head is big and round as a pail,  
With hair on it like a fox-tail;  
His ear sticks out like a windjammer sail  
All this is supported by his neck, which is like  
a nail.

He has a face like a oaken bowl,  
It has as much charactor as a worn-out sole;  
In the middle is a large, windy hole,  
Into which you could easily pop a pole.

His nose is like a bow of yew  
Regarding his eyes there is never a clue  
If his face should be seen by you,  
You would immediately ejaculate---Phew!

He has a small, broken-down chest  
In which repose pea-sized lungs, taking a rest  
His ribs are exposed when he wears his vest,  
In which are fleas, none a guest.

His legs(at the top) are like whiskey kegs,  
At the bottem they resemble tent pegs.  
Occasionally he doses them with cold tea dregs  
But for liniment---he always begs.

His shoes--they are never neat,  
For in them he carries his big, dirty feet;  
When on them he is very easy to unseat  
Because his toes, they never meet.

Now this story is very true  
Because it is a description of you;  
There is nothing you can do  
Because from this earth long ago I flew.

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DEFINITIONS AND NEW WORDS

Census Taker: a man who travels from house to house increasing the population.

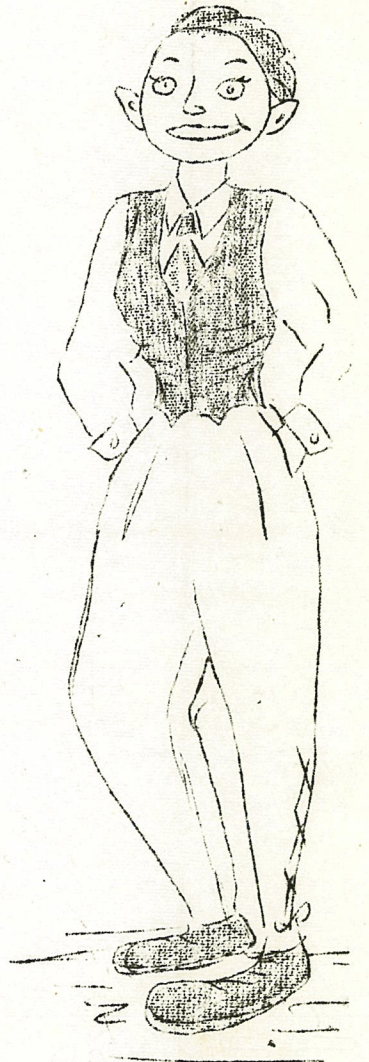
Teenage Girl: one who is too old for teddy bears and too young for wolves.

Flea: insect gone to the dogs.

Skeleton: a man with his inside out and his outside off.

Canastonian: one who plays Canasta.

You!



Our Grade Elevens

Mary Scraba: (Mic)

Doll's sister is the centre of fashion when it comes to hair styles; the top of the class in typing and Louises' guardian angel.

Patricia Magnusson:

The quiet girl with loads of brains is a wizard in English; but is continually letting one "Steve" or the other down.

Helen Prusak: (Prusie)

When on ice Blades "Prusie" is excellent, but have you ever tasted her cooking? Yum!

Roman Yewchin:

Our "Ted Kennedy" in hockey whose favorite subject is Physics and dramatics whih Valie is interesting too! His Favorite pastime is poking Eric during class.

Tommy Holiday:

As a heavy-weight boxer, Tommy is sure to succeed, but, as an English teacher-----he can't even read.

Delia Adonitis:

Typing Delia's favorite subject, gives her the highest marks on her report card.

Vallie Kipp:

Vallie is one of the "Amboys" and likes to wear black drapes with cashmere sweaters. Although her marks in school are average, she dislikes school like the rest of us.

Eric Eohnson:

When it comes to the sciences of Physics and Biology, Eric usually tops the class with high marks. He is also a good sportsmen in hockey and baseball.

Betty Bartole:

Psychology is Betty's favorite subject, but who'd ever think that she would want to know why people act as they do?

Elsie Jenkins:

Brainy! She gets very good marks in all subjects, has a nice personality and is a good answerman.

Barry Keck:

Our Cascadian from the Salt Plant, and goalie in hockey, is one of the Jokers, in the high school, and never fails to get a big smile from the girls after a hard-won hockey game.

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## THE HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

On Friday, March 7th, the Elk Point High School sponsored its sixth annual ice carnival. The rink had been gayly decorated for the event, the balloons and the flags adding much to the carnival atmosphere.

The programme was one of the best, but unfortunately, the lack of a P.A. system made some of the items, such as the Model-T act less enjoyable. Notwithstanding, all of the items were done well, bringing in many compliments from the spectators. Marie Mustard, Phyliss McCury, Pat Hall, and Sandra Clement, four Glenora Skaters performed pleasing skating numbers for the crowd between each item of local talent. They were well applauded. Races and costume judging although poorly participated, were enjoyed by all. Harry Krawchuk won first prizes in both the bicycle race and the speed race, David Dubeta and Eddie Dumbicki being seconds. First and second in the chuckwagon race were Ronnie Pelehoske's team and Nels Hall's team. Anne Arnold, Shiela MnKinnon, Elsie Boylo, and Rosemarie Kickolfork, won prizes for their character costumes. Anne dressed as a Dutch girl, while Shiela and Elsie made very convincing Hula girls. Rosemarie, who won third prize, made a very pretty queen. The comedy costume prizes went to Jean Wytowitch and Marie Keller, who were Panda bears. Helen Prusak and Elizabeth Soldan were the best skating couple.

A lunch committee served lunch, consisting of hot coffee, hotdogs and pie, in the Legion Hall during the whole carnival.

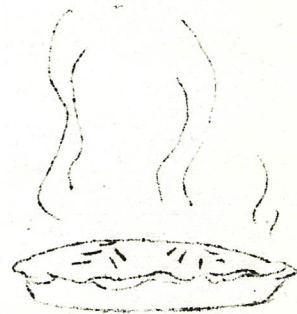
The evening was highlighted by the crowning of the Queen Mary Scraba. Flanked by Helen Keller and Lillian Dubeta, her ladies in waiting, she was crowned by Miss Lillian Kalynchuk, the Queen of 1951. Gifts were presented to them and the skaters, and the doorprize was awarded to Andy Twerdy before the large crowd dispersed.....!

### Disillusion

They walked the lane to-gether;  
The sky was covered with stars.  
They reached the gate in silence;  
He lifted down the bars.  
She neither smiled nor thanked him,  
Because she knew not how,  
For he was just a farmer lad  
And she a Jersey cow.

Jean Davis

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Yum  
yum!

Overheard in the Donald Cafe, St. Paul.

Customer: Do you sell pie?

Waitress: Yes we do.

\*Customer: Just like mother used to make?

Waitress: Yes.

Customer: Well then I don't want any.

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## HIGH\*SCHOOL HI-LITES

On Thursday in French class we overheard someone groaning in the back seat. (Are you hungry, Anne?)

Just before the bell rang in Physics 2, class Mr. Ilkiw pops up with a joke. "A women was riding in a trolley in the city, and asked the driver why the streetcar ran only on one wire. The bus driver replied that the rail was the other wire. She asked if she would get a shock if she put her foot on the rail, and he told her 'No, only if you put the other foot on the wire.'"

Jean Keene was seen wearing an engagement ring about a month ago. Now it's gone, who's the lucky guy?

In biology 1, Emerson has been quite puzzled as to whether or not all his successors will be dark haired and browneyed. (Why worry?)

In English 1, class, Bill waryk was asked whether his dog lied down or laid down. Our little brain wave was beating around the bush and answered that he didn't have a dog. Mrs. Sumpton was surprised.

Eddy Dembicki takes the liberty to eat candy or chew gum in front of the teacher in social studies. Where do you get all your nerve?

Two weeks ago Roman and Eric were sitting near the back of the room, today they sit in front seats. Why? It semms they took the liberty to have a boxing match during social studies period.

One Monday, Doll came to school with a new hair cut -----a "poddle cut" of course.

On Friday, March 7, the day the Carnimal votes were toto be counted two of the candidates for Carnival Queen took afternoon off and went home. Apparently the suspense was too much for them.

About three weeks ago the "Bebop" class under the leadership of Miss Daisy Keck, assisted by Evangeline Scraba and Emerson Arnold, went by bus to Derwent High School to introduce Health and Recreation to the Derwent Community. We all had an enjoyable time getting acquainted with the Derwent students and their lovely school. Thank you Derwent for everything, especially for the delicious lunch which was served.

The arrival of the high school pictures on Monday caused a slight commotion as students crowded around to see them.

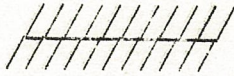
On Monday, Match 24, the high school held a Theatre Party. A number of the girls attended but as there were no boys to escort them they had to pay their own admission. After the show a lunch of strawberry short cake and coffee was served. The few that were there enjoyed it but the attendance of this party was very poor. If the students don't make a greater effort to attend these parties, soon there won't be any to attend. At our nect party lets see all the students in attendance. And that means YOU!

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"Barbs"

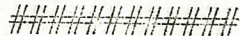
One trouble with free speech is that too many people use it as an excuse to waste words.



Accidents will happen! That's why there are so many kinds of salads.



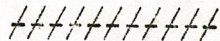
A growing up whole yields about 14½ tons of oil. Almost enough to keep a jalopy from squeaking.



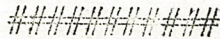
A wife is a person who gets so mad she cries on her husbands---Shoulder--- and gets the dress she wanted.



Children are a great handicap when one wishes to be unhappy.



Each kiss shortens your life three minutes, says a scientist. Shorter---but much sweeter.



#### THE ELEVEN AGES OF MAN

1. Milk.
2. Milk and bread.
3. Milk, bread, eggs, and spinach.
4. Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples, and all day suchers.
5. Icecream and "hot dogs".
6. Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee, and apple pie.
7. Boullion, roast duck, escalloped potatoes, egg plant à l'opéra demitasse, and Roquefort cheese.
8. Pâté de foie gras, Weiner Schnitzel, potatoes Parisienne, egg plant à l'opéra, demitasse and Poquefort cheese.
9. Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and milk.
10. Crackers and milk.
11. Milk.

#### EDUCATED

Whom do I call educated? First, those who control circumstances instead of being controlled by them, those who meet all occasions manfully and act in accordance with intelligent thinking, those who are honorable in all dealings, those who treat good-naturedly persons and things that are disagreeable, and furthermore, those who hold their pleasures and misfortunes under control, finally, those who are not spoiled by success.

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ANALYSIS OF OUR GRADE TENS

HANDLE: Jeanne Keene  
ACTUALLY IS: Nerd  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 12  
PROBABLE FATE: Well, Rycroft isn't so far away.

HANDLE: Lois Sass  
ACTUALLY IS: a square  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 23  
PROBABLE FATE: Donald

HANDLE: Eddy Soldan  
ACTUALLY IS: REAL SQUARE  
APPROXIMATE AGE: old enough to go out with girls  
PROBABLE FATE: a broken heart

HANDLE: Eddie Stepeniuk  
ACTUALLY IS: Book Cook  
APPROXIMATE AGE: we don't know  
PROBABLE AGE: reading dictionaries

HANDLE: Eddie Pawlyk  
ACTUALLY IS: Smerk  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 8  
PROBABLE FATE: cowhand in Gratz

HANDLE: Jean Davis  
ACTUALLY IS: Off-Hand  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 19(at the most)  
PROBABLE FATE: writing a book

Handle: Bill Sumpton  
ACTUALLY IS: dead head  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 2  
PROBABLE FATE: singing cowboy songs

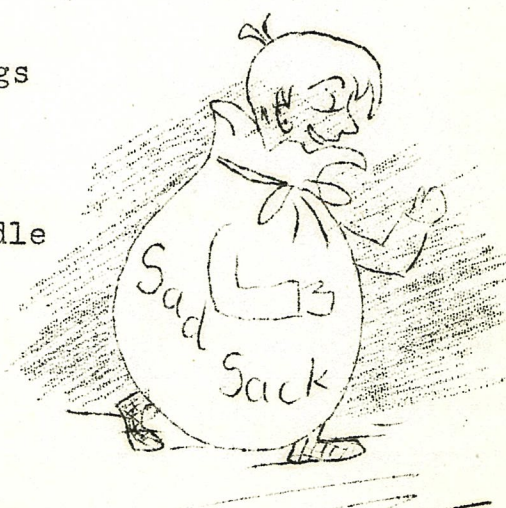
HANDLE: Bill Waryk  
ACTUALLY IS: Blackhead  
Approximate age: 56  
PROBABLE FATE: flying off the handle

HANDLE: Victor Luciak  
ACTUALLY IS: Hub-Cab  
APPROXIMATE AGE: uncertain  
PROBABLE FATE: Ford salesman

HANDLE: Jerry Blacklock  
ACTUALLY IS: Squirrel-head  
APPROXIMATE AGE: as old as the hills  
PROBABLE FATE: becoming a sad-sack

HANDLE: Eddie Dimbicki  
ACTUALLY IS: Scurve  
APPROXIMATE AGE: three at the most  
PROBABLE FATE: becoming a prince

sensory  
in  
Schizophrenia  
Hebephrenic  
by





ANALYSIS OF OUR GRADE TENS (Continued)

HANDLE: Doreen Arbo  
ACTUALLY IS: Pash Pie  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 4  
PROBABLE FATE: wearing size 48

HANDLE: Olga Andriaschuk  
ACTUALLY IS: Blockbuster  
APPROXIMATE AGE: too young to know yet  
PROBABLE FATE: getting hitched to Bill

HANDLE: Anne Arnold  
ACTUALLY IS: SCHNOOKLE  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 1(almost)  
PROBABLE FATE: marrying Steve

Handle; Eddie Bugera  
ACTUALLY IS: real jelly  
APPROXIMATE AGE: past 2 (we hope)  
PROBABLE FATE: end up being a priest

HANDLE: Rose Gusnowski  
ACTUALLY IS: Odd Ball  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 2  
PROBABLE FATE: marrying a relation to a Pontiac

HANDLE: Barbara Holley  
ACTUALLY IS: Double-Bubble  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 15  
PROBABLE FATE: growing up

HANDLE: Sig Johnson  
ACTUALLY IS: Cool Jonah  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 15  
PROBABLE FATE: opera singer

HANDLE: Elizabeth Kalyta  
ACTUALLY IS: Hot Spook  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 11  
PROBABLE FATE: Movie star

HANDLE: Eddie Melnyk  
ACTUALLY IS: Quirk  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 28  
PROBABLE FATE: being a gentleman

HANDLE: Loretta Milholland  
ACTUALLY IS: Dolly  
APPROXIMATE AGE: few years younger than she looks  
PROBABLE FATE: ballet dancer

HANDLE: Beatrice Miller  
ACTUALLY IS: Nose Bleed  
APPROXIMATE AGE: don't know yet (not recorded)  
PROBABLE FATE: living a hobo life with Bill



ANALYSIS OF OUR GRADE TENS (Continued)

HANDLE: Marlene Nelson  
ACTUALLY IS: sad sack  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 26  
PROBABLE FATE: Edmonton

HANDLE: Katherine Cryschuck  
ACTUALLY IS: wet noodle  
APPROXIMATE AGE: old enough to know, young enough to  
understand.  
PROBABLE FATE: ending up with a certain Walter

HANDLE: David Dubita  
ACTUALLY IS: REAL George  
APPROXIMATE AGE: (haven't received record from California yet)  
PROBABLE FATE: Picking on someone aged 10 or 11

HANDLE: Raymond Pinder  
ACTUALLY IS: jelly tot  
APPROXIMATE AGE: past 5  
PROBABLE FATE: walking on air

HANDLE: Rose Frusak  
ACTUALLY IS: Canastonian  
APPROXIMATE AGE: 19 (she wishes)  
PROBABLE FATE: writing letters to B. C.

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IT ISN'T EASY

To apologize,  
To begin over,  
To admit error,  
To be unselfish,  
To take advice,  
To be charitable,  
To endure success,  
To be considerate,  
To avoid mistakes,  
To keep out of the rut,  
To forgive and forget,  
To keep on trying,  
To make the most of anything,  
To shoulder a deserved blame,  
To maintain a high standard,  
To recognize the sunnyside,

"But it always pays".

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Spelling	100
French	98
Physics	100
Social St.	100



Oh, boy!  
Am I  
smart!

To Alberta

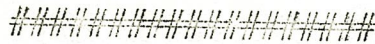
To sunny Alberta, a toast, my boys,  
The fairest of them all;  
Where grain is amber, skies are blue,  
There's hus'ling and bus'ling to raise a hue,  
A toast to her, my jolly crew:  
The richest of them all.

From the foothills of the mountains, boys,  
To the farthest arctic line,  
The wild birds come from east and west;  
While high above on the mountain's crest,  
An eagle comes to build her nest,  
In the shadow of the pine.

From spring to latest fall, boys,  
Her beauty break forth in colours bright,  
And on the hills we see the sight  
Of moonbeams turning dark--to light  
And fairer tints of day.

To our industry-laden province, boys,  
We turn to her again--  
Oil dereks that pierce the cloudy sky,  
Endless rivers running by,  
We Albertans will do or die  
To help her rise, not wane.

Anne Arnold



Zoot-Suiters

To sunny Alberta, a toast, my boys,  
The fairest of them all;  
Where grain is amber, skies are blue,  
There's hus'ling and bus'ling to raise a hue,  
A toast to her, my jolly crew:  
The richest of them all.

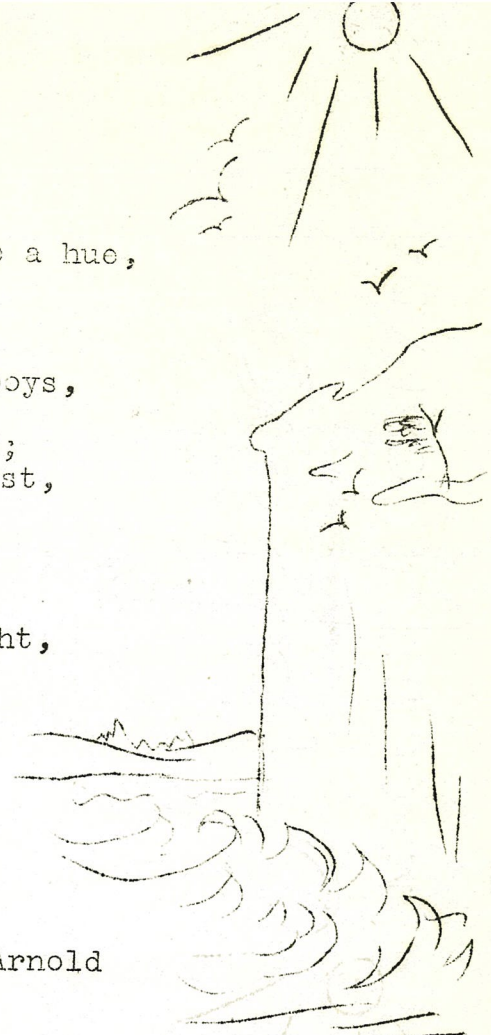
A zoot suiter is a young person who strides shoulder to shoulder with delinquency. This is not the full definition because a zoot-suiter is mainly a flashy dresser and may be distinguished for this reason. Mostly traveling in gangs, they are wither feared or respected by other teenagers. The zoot-suiter has a vocabulary of fast talk, making his expressions "Greek" to the average person. Dressing in drapes and bright jackets, along with other popular accessories, the zoot-suiter has become envied by many teenagers. Therefore they have followed their mode of dress to a certain extent. This causes great confusion among older people and may lead to misdirected comments. What these people seem to forget, however, is that these innocent young people have not taken up the bad ways of the typical juvenile delinquent. The average teenager does not wear a knife under his ankle zipper and shies away from dope. Both these characteristics are common among typical zoot-suiters.

Ann MacDonell

A LIKELY STORY!

Behold the hippopotamus bestowing hippo kisses,  
Upon a hippopota miss who's not his hippo Mrs.  
But his no hippo hypocrite, this hippopota Mr.  
You see, the miss ~~has~~ kissing is his little hippo sister.

Jean Davis



WHAT IS YOUR SCHOOL BEEF?

Why don't they get some pool tables in this school?  
Roman Yewchin.

The teachers are too satisfied! Why don't they go on strike?  
Raymond Pinder.

Why doesn't the Sports Committee do some work? For instance the curling prizes should have been given out a month ago.  
Ann MasDonell

We should have a coke bar, in the school! Loretta Milholland

We are not in the Pre-Historic Age. Anon.

Students walk through the hallway at their own risk at recess. Once the grade 8 boys start their wrestling matches in the hall its "Beware" for any unwary trespasser.  
Evangeline Scraba.

My Beef-----Well, done and smothered with onions.  
Emerson Arnold.

How about petitioning for hardwood floors for our new auditorium and cement sidewalks leading to the school?  
Anne Arnold.

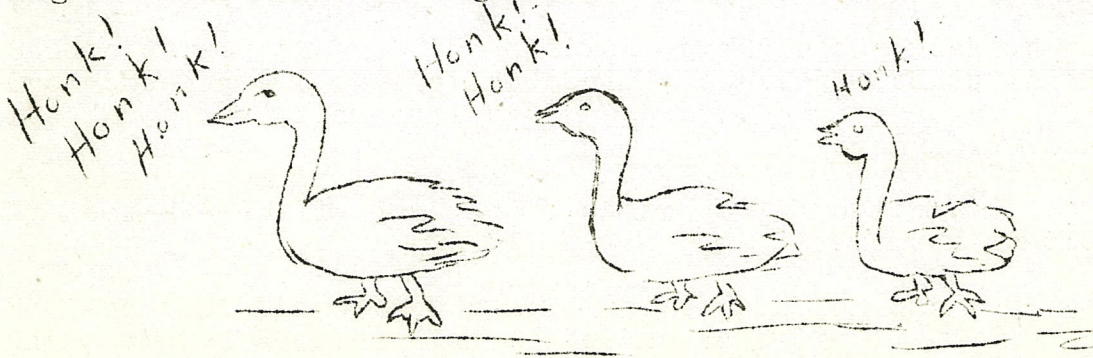
The lack of school spirit.  
Vallie Kipp.

Why have no tall, dark and handsome boys?  
Annoyed.

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Boy's Essay On Geese

A goose is a low, heavy-set bird, which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one side, and he sets on the other. A goose can't sing much on account of dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no foot between his toes, and he's got a balloon on his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they gits big curls on their tails is called ganders. Ganders don't have to sit and hitch, but just loaf and eat, and go swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander.



## SPELLING

In the essays, written last year, a considerable change of spelling is introduced by way of experiment. This liberty was taken by the writers before the age of Queen Elizabeth, and to this day we are indebted for the preference of modern spelling over that of Gower and Chaucer. The man who admits that the change of housebande, mynde, ygone, into husband, mind, ygone, and monthe is an improvement, must acknowledge also the writing of helth, breth, rong, tung, and munth to be an improvement. Ther iz no alternative. Evry posibul reezon that kood ever be offered for altering the spelling of wurdz stil egzists in ful fors; and if a gradual reform shood not be maid in our language, it wil prov that we ar les under the influens ov reezon than ower ansetors.

## MALICE IN WONDERLAND

### ESTIMATE FOR DRIVING A SCHOOL BUS:

Schedule of rates:

Operating buses (all girls)	_____	.50¢ hourly.
Operating buses (all boys)	_____	3.00 hourly.
Operating buses (mixed)	_____	Unavailable.

### MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES.

Snakes (in jars only), live frogs, turtles	.50¢ each.
Spitballs (bus in motion)	_____ .25¢ each.
Spitballs (bus standing)	_____ .10¢ each.
Sassing the driver	_____ .25¢ per pupil.
Disengaging fighters (two)	_____ .10¢ each.
Disengaging fighters (more than two)	_____ .50¢ flat.....

### GENERAL RULES OF CONDUCT.

- (1) All slingshots, rubber bands, and other weapons must be surrendered to driver upon entering bus.
- (2) Driver cannot be responsible for children eating their lunch on the way to school in the morning.
- (3) No returning books, lunches, homework or presents for the teacher.
- (4) All foot-balls must be deflated.
- (5) Buses leave at set time and arrive at set time----no stops enroute for rest.

## DEFINITION

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal, such as iron, with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound round the other end. A nut is similar to a bolt, only just the opposite, being a hole in a small chunk of iron, sawed off short, and wrinkles round the inside of the hole."

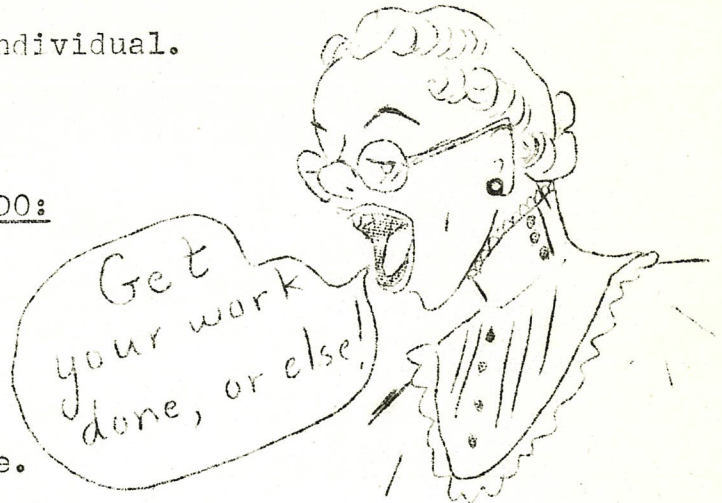
## A GOOD TEACHER

### WHAT SHE SHOULD DO:

1. Have a friendly attitude.
2. Have consideration for the individual.
3. Have patience.
4. Wide interests.
5. Good Manneress.
6. Fairness.
7. A sense of humor.
8. Good disposition.
9. Interest in the individual.
10. Flexability.
11. Generosity.
12. Skill.

### WHAT SHE SHOULDN'T DO:

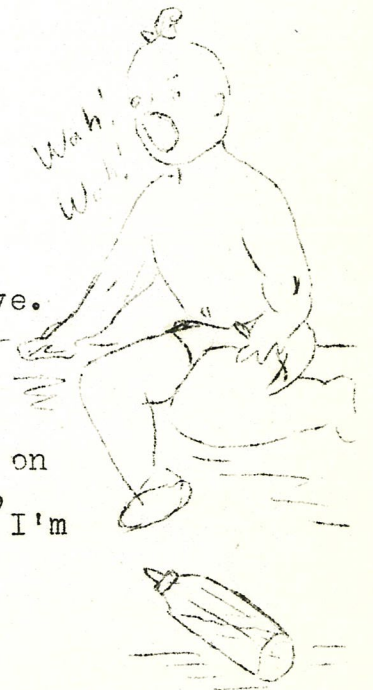
1. Yell.
2. Hollar.
3. Scream.
4. Shout.
5. Get angry.
6. Mad.
7. Furious.
8. Fly off the handle.
9. Pound the desk.
10. Fuss.
11. Fly into a rage.
12. Bit your head off.
13. Shouldn't have pets.
14. Never have the same clothes on every day.
15. Never make fun of the pupils before the class.
16. Use big words.
17. Talk all of the time.



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### NUMEROLOGY

When I was young, decrepit age  
Appeared to be at the 30 stage.  
When I was 15, men of 45  
Seemed doddering old fellows, half alive.  
When I reached 20, 50 years appeared  
The very limit, greatly to be feared.  
When I was 70, I probably  
Met healthy specimens of 83.  
I wonder why we mortals feast our eyes on  
The other fellow's farther off horizon,  
And why I count the years that tell me I'm  
A prisoner below, and doing time.



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## SPORTS

### Play-offs At Bonnyville

The Elk Point High School boy's rink went to Bonnyville to gain an entry for the Northern Alberta Playdowns in Edmonton. St. Paul withdrew their entry leaving only Bonnyville, Cold Lake and Elk Point. It was decided that both games were to be twelve ends. In the first game Elk Point defeated Cold Lake 13-8. Elk Point then curled Bonnyville and tasted bitter defeat in a score 14-5.

In Edmonton, Bonnyville won 2 games and lost 3.

### High School Bonspiel

In the High School Bonspiel Barry Keck won 1st in the grand challenge event and Eddy Soldan 2nd. In consolation Carl Hall won 1st and Emerson Arnold won 2nd.

### Games With Derwent

A Derwent High School rink and boys rink were to come to Elk Point Sunday February, 10, to play high school rinks here, but did not show up. The Elk Point High School girls then played the boys rink and the boys came out on the long-g-g end of a 20-0 score. Afterward the two rinks proceeded to Mac Donells to try to eat lunch which was prepared for Derwent. The Derwent High School rinks came Thursday February 14. The girls from Elk Point won in an extra end of play, the score being 11-10. The boys from Elk Point won 12-7 after Derwent had been leading 6-1 in the 5th end.

Elk Point teams consisted of:

Boys:  
Skip: Eddie Soldan  
Third: Carl Hall  
Second: Larry Babcock  
Lead: Emerson Arnold.

Girls:  
Doris Wiegerinck (skip)  
Third: Ann Mac Donell  
Second: Elizabeth Soldan  
Lead: Helen Prusak.

### Hockey

On February 13, the Elk Point High School hockey team went to St. Paul to play for a cup. In the first game Elk Point defeated Admont 9-2 but in the second game Elk Point lost to St. Paul by a score of 6-4.

The Elk Point High School Team went to Bonnyville to play for another trophy but were defeated by Bonnyville after two ten minute over time periods. Score 4-3.

### Game With Teachers

Last Friday two high school rinks challenged the teaching staff of Elk Point. The teachers' rinks were skipped by Mr. Beattie and Mr. Ilkiw with Larry Babcock and Eddie Soldan skipping for the school rinks. Scores: Eddie Soldan-7, Mr. Ilkiw-5; Mr. Beattie-9, Larry Babcock-6.

Students like to see teachers join high school sports.

### Return Game With Derwent

On Sunday, March 23, the boys and girls' rinks went to Derwent to curl their last game of the season. The scores were: Derwent boys-9 Elk Point-6, Derwent girls-8 Elk Point-9. That ends the sports for this issue.

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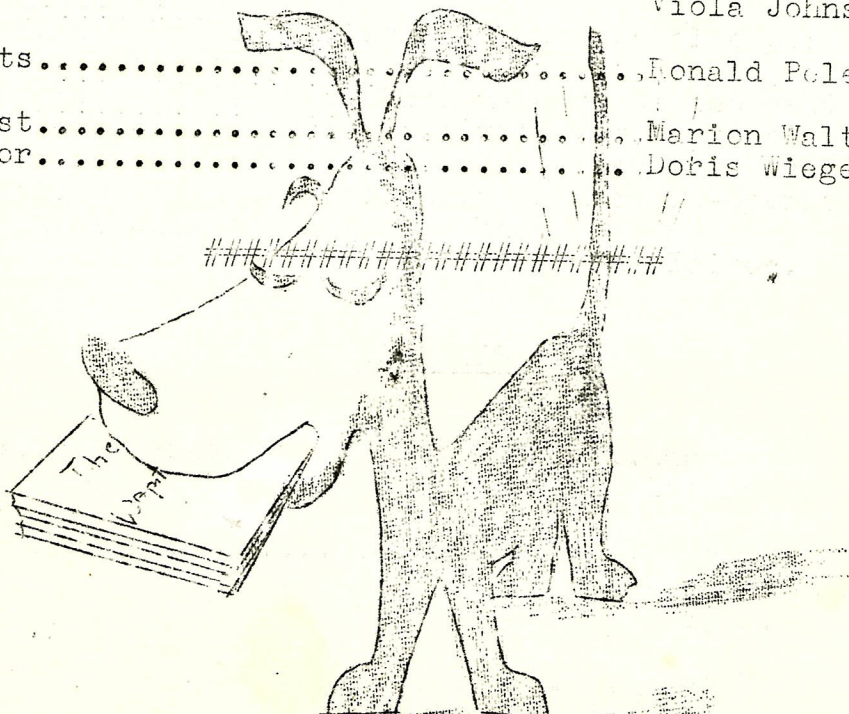
This, the second issue of our school paper "Wapiti," has been put out by the grade nine class. Many of the poems and articles have been made up by the students, while some of the pages deal with community happenings.

This is the last paper I will be editing and I hope that the next editor will have as much co-operation from the students as I have had.

The Editor.

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OUR SHINING GRADE TWELVE STUDENTS

Evangeline Scraba --- (Happy messenger of good news)  
 Nickname: Doll or Dollie  
 Outstanding Feature: She is so petite.  
 Bad Habit: Being late (SLOWPOKE)  
 Favorite Sport: Arguing with the teachers (ALGEBRA)

Elizabeth Soldan --- (Oath of God)  
 Nickname: Liz.  
 Outstanding Feature: Slim ankles  
 Bad Habit: David  
 Favorite Sport: Pumping the organ pedals at church.

Roy Twerdy --- (A King)  
 Nickname: ?????? We sometimes wonder  
 Outstanding Feature: Suspenders  
 Bad Habit: Picking on someone smaller than himself  
 Favorite Sport: Chasing girls

Charles Hall --- (Strong, manly)  
 Nickname: Charlie or Carl  
 Outstanding Feature: Long legs  
 Bad Habit: Falling on the ice  
 Favorite Sport: Tripping over the hockey players.



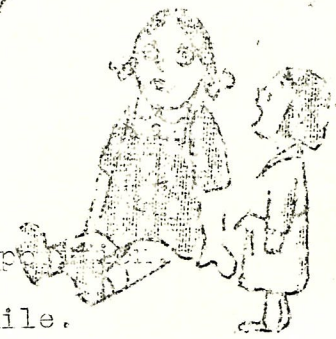
Charles means  
 Organs strength.

Mary O'Kane --- (Distressed, tearful)  
 Nickname: ??????  
 Outstanding Feature: Slimness  
 Bad Habit: Daydreaming of St. Paul.  
 Favorite Sport: Riding in a Studebaker car.

Emerson Arnold --- (Sor of the Noble)  
 Nickname: Bucky  
 Outstanding Feature: Hair  
 Bad Habit: He can be so-o-o-o sarcastic.  
 Favorite Sport: Holding girls closely when dancing.



Lillian Dubeta --- (Symbol of purity)  
 Nickname: Dub.  
 Outstanding Feature: Her hair  
 Bad Habit: Boys  
 Favorite Sport: Skipping assignments.



Boris Melnyk --- (Fight).  
 Nickname: ??????  
 Outstanding Feature: His smile and happy disposition.  
 Bad Habit: Combing hair.  
 Favorite Sport: Enchanting girls with his smile.

Roy Stetsko --- (A King)  
 Stetsko --- Nickname  
 Outstanding Feature: ??????  
 Bad Habit \*-Chewing his fingers before tests, he?  
 Favorite Sport: Catching the ball.

Is she leaving Monday, or am  
 I f.s. he?

Helen Summislowski --- (Light, bright as dawn)

Nickname: Sunny

Outstanding Feature: Lips and fingernails

Bad Habit: ????

Favorite Sport: Mac.

Larry Eabeck --- (Laurel, Crowned)

Nickname: ????

Outstanding Feature: Happy disposition

Bad Habit: Holding hands during school films.

Favorite Sport: Driving.

Grace Miller --- (Kindness, patience)

Nickname: Gracie

Outstanding Feature: quietness

Bad Habit: Writing letters to Alaska

Favorite Sport: Wrapping parcels at the Drug Store.



ANN - MEANS "Grace"

Ann McDonell --- (Grace, gracious, merciful)

Nickname: Panny, Mickey.

Outstanding Feature: Clothes

Bad Habit: Missing school

Favorite Sport: Jiving.

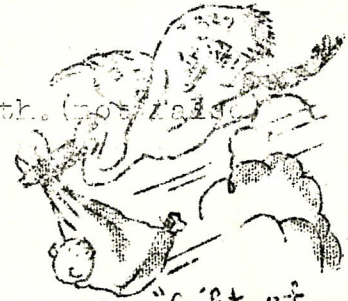
Kenneth Jacobson --- (Chieftain, commander)

Nickname: Kenny

Outstanding Feature: A beautiful set of teeth.

Bad Habit: Being Shy.

Favorite Sport: Playing hockey in boots.



Doris - "Gift of God."

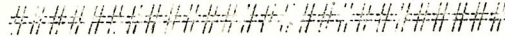
Doris Wiegeranck --- (Gift of God)

Nickname: Wig.

Outstanding Feature: She's so tall.

Bad Habit: Clinging little doll on the head.

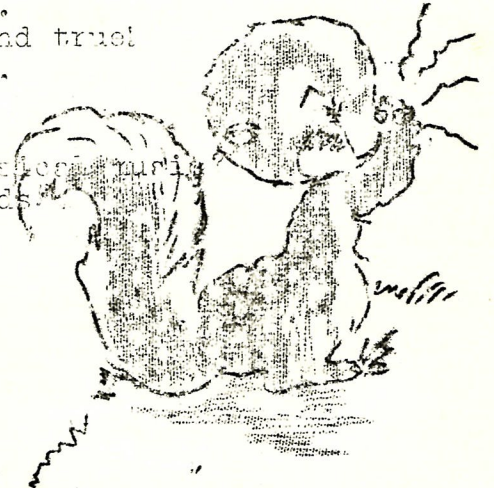
Favorite Sport: Chasing her dog Flint.



### FAME

There is no limit placed on fame,  
Tis something everyone can claim.  
Hold fast! Work hard, be strong and true!  
The future holds a place for you.

Emerson- "What is the definition for classical music?"  
Carl\* "Music that is better than it sounds."



## Our School Year

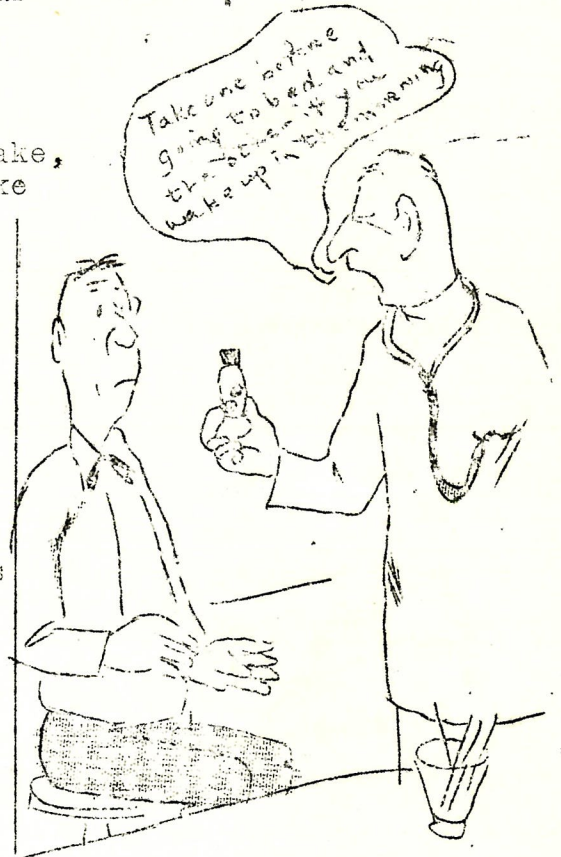
September first, for most of us  
Is quite a busy day,  
There's books to gather, lunch to make,  
And things to find, that we must take  
Before we're on our way.

The days, from this, go very fast,  
And much before we think,  
The time has rolled around for us  
To stop the hustle and the fuss  
Of school, for Christmas week.

Then back we go, all rested up;  
Fresh as the new year  
Back to studies, hard at times,  
But only till the Easter bell chimes  
Of holidays so near.

They don't last long, however,  
And soon at work we're bent  
The last part through,  
And then we'll know  
The year was very well spent.

J. Davis.



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## "The Dorothy Dix Column"

I have been going steady for about two months with a boy who I thought I was in love with, until I met another boy who is very interested in me. I have quite a few dates with him. He's just my type. I don't know if I should tell my old boy friend that I don't love him anymore or should I go out with him again? -----J.D.

Ans.----- Well J.D. I think you should tell your old boy friend that you don't love him anymore and then break off your dates. You may find someone you really love.

I am a girl of twelve and am very much in love with a man of 26. My mother and Father think he is too old for me, but I tell them, "If you love a man it does not matter how much older he is than you". I have cried my heart out because they have forbidden me to see him again. Please help me Miss Dix,-----B.D.

Ans.-----Your much too young to know the meaning of true love, much less even think of getting married. Listen to your Mummy and be a good girl.

I hope these answers will be of value to you. Don't forget

In Dramatics Class, discussion of a three act play to be put on later in the spring was in session. A play, "The Nutt Family", had been suggested so everyone was awaiting Mr. Beattie's verdict on it. Suddenly he stood up and announced,  
"Yes I think the Nutt Family will be very appropriate for the Dramatics Class."

Miss Mary O'Kane, taking her last year of grade Twelve has quit school. We were sorry to see you go.

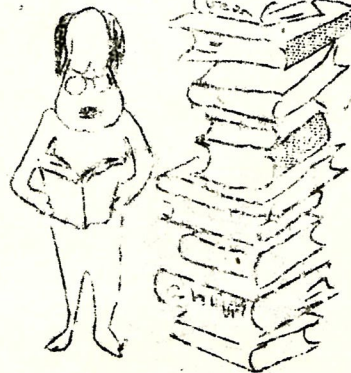
### The Grade Nine Class

The grade nine class is not as large  
This year, as last, they say,  
But we are happy to announce  
They're just as bright and gay.  
There's Elsie, Mackie, Bill and John  
Starting our first line,  
Peter and Olga are right behind  
Keeping close in time.  
Then is Victoria up in front;  
Ronnie's next from here.  
Marvia, Delcie and Louise  
Last in line appear.  
Richard, Norma, Isabel,  
Morris, Viola and Anne  
Constitute the third fair row  
Of pupils in this band.  
Jean is up in front again;  
Marion comes behind,  
And Sheila follows last of all,  
Completing our grade nine.

J. Davis

### Writing A Poem

As I sit and try to think of something to write,  
Outside a seagull glides into sight.  
He twists and rolls and turns around,  
Now he blends with the snow on the ground.  
I can see his wings with their graceful taper,  
But still I have nothing to write on my paper.



## COMMUNITY NEWS.

### The Elk Point Hospital.

There has been such a need for a larger hospital at Elk Point that plans have now been drawn by an architect for the erection of an addition to the present Municipal Hospital with room for fifty-one beds in all.

The cost to the ratepayers for this proposed addition will be three mills, based on 1950 tax assessments.

The Municipal Hospital Act requires that those who reside in the Hospital District shall themselves decide whether or not they wish to have the proposed addition built. A two-thirds majority of those voting is needed before the by-law is considered approved.

The voting took place on Friday January 4th. 1952, at various points throughout the hospital district. When the polls closed and the ballots were counted the voters had voted in favor of erecting the new building by a vote of 900 to 72.

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On Boxing Day the Elk Point Curling Rink held a Turkey Shoot, the first of its kind ever to be held in Elk Point. Tickets were sold in advance and the ticket holders took their turns out on the ice by trying to get the most no. of points by doing the right thing. Though the scores ranged from zero to seven all those who entered enjoyed themselves. The turkey was one by Mr. W. Soldan, holder of the highest score.

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The 1951 Safety Stickers being issued to cars has come to the dead line. Before a car is able to get a safety sticker it must be inspected by a licensed mechanic. To pass inspection it must have good brakes, head lights, loud horn, good steering and the windshield wipers must work. The stickers are yellow, and have on them the date the stickers was issued. Trucks do not require safety stickers, but they all have to have flares and trucks over one ton must have two amber reflectors in front and two red ones at the back. Cars and trucks are now being checked by the R.C. M.P. and those caught without a sticker will have to pay a fine.

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A concert sponsored by the King George pupils was held in the King George Hall on December 20th. Miss Khorniak, the teacher, gave a short introduction and greeted the crowd. The items consisted of carols, plays, dances, and drills. After the concert goody bags, gifts and christmas cards were distributed to the crowd.

Community News Continued.

Gov. G.E. Taylor Visits St. Paul.

On Tuesday, December 13, Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, and Railways, visited St. Paul. Prior to his opening speech, Mr. Taylor gave his audience the impression that he was in St. Paul to find out as well as fully discuss the problems concerning the districts roads.

From a mental map, Mr. Taylor outlined the system of roads that the government is now working on. He also stated that in the near future Alberta will have two hard surface roads, one of these two being the one from Cold Lake through Elk Point and on to Vermillion and Wainwright.

He also mentioned that for every one dollar the municipality spends on district roads the government now gives three dollars.

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Home for the Christmas holidays, to be spent with their parents were Jim and Bob Feiges. They find the the system used in the schools in the United States differs greatly from ours. However they both seemed to like it well enough.

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On December 5th, Mr. Holloway, Alberta Scout Commissioner, visited Elk Point. Mr. Holloway attended the Cub Meeting and gave the Cubs some useful suggestions for their pack. Lunch was served and the Cubs left. Later that evening the Group Committee met with him to discuss some of the ways to develop scouting in Elk Point.

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Mr. Herald Hendrikson, of Armistice who has been serving with the armed forces in Korea, arrived home on Dec. 23 for Christmas. Herald received a warm welcome from his parents and friends. Herald is going to go back to Korea when he is finished his holidays.

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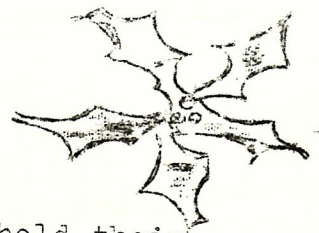
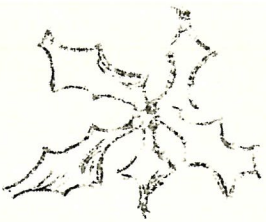
A city girl visiting the country for the first time inquired of the farmer.

"Why doesn't that cow have horns?"

Farmer: "Well some cows are born without horns, some cows are dehorned at birth, some cows don't have horns, some cows are dehorned in a fight, girlie, but the main reason that this cow doesn't have horns is because it's a horse."

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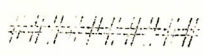
Teacher: "Which president wore the biggest hat?"  
Lucy: "The one with the biggest head."



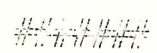
SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

On December 21st, the Elk Point High Students held their annual Christmas party. At 12:00 the student's had lunch served in the grade nine room and also in Mr. Ilkiv's room. To the lunch Com. we would like to say, "Well done".

Immediately after lunch the student body including grade nine and eight went to Mr. Beattie's room where a play "The Wedding" was put on by the Dramatics class. By the applause at the end of the play we can truly say it was enjoyed by all. The gifts were given out and oranges which had been donated by the teachers were also passed around. After setting the room to rights the buses came and ended a perfect day.

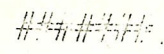


In typing class the Grade nine's are quite frequently startled by a loud "A-a-a-h". Turning around you will find Lou ripping out her paper. This would be exercise, if not so many errors were in it, putting a new sheet of paper in and continue typing again. Pender: Please don't hurry for there is another "A-a-a-h" coming up.

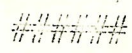


Just before Christmas holidays we found in the Bus. Fund. class that the report being given by the boys on Automobiles was getting very little attention from the girls. Mrs. Sumpton, who became slightly peeved, said, "I bet the girls don't know what we've been talking about". At this point the girls looked very intelligent, so Mrs. S. decided she would test their innocent looks.

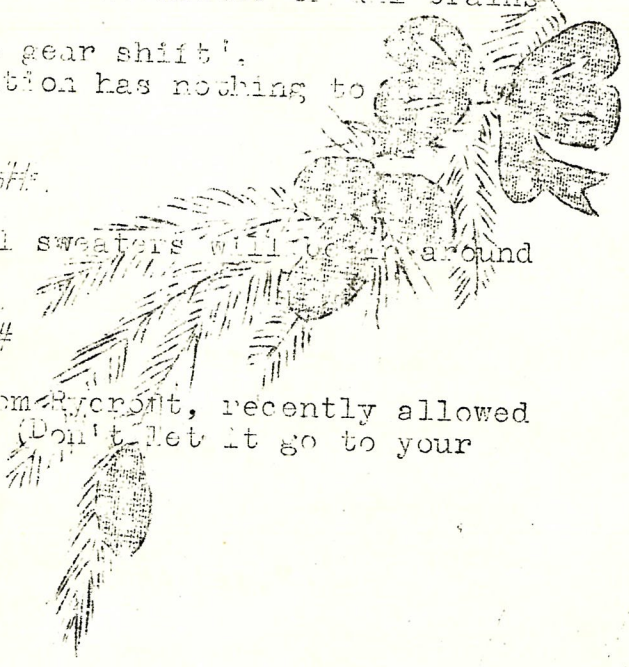
"Why must the air pressure in tires be checked frequently? There wasn't a sound, then our little master of all brains said, "It's something to do with the gear shift". Well, we know that Anne's vacation has nothing to do with mechanics.



Mac. informs us that the school sweaters will be out around the 15th of February.



Jean Keene, our new pupil from Rycourt, recently allowed Raymond to sharpen her pencil. (Don't let it go to your head Raymond)



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SPORTS

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On 29th. of Dec. Beavallion played Elk Point and beat them 2-0

Elk Point played Bonnyville on Wed. Jan. 2nd. and tied them 7-7.

Goals scored for Elk. Point-----  
Clifford Magnusson-----3  
Eddy Soldan-----2  
Doug. Keck-----1  
Norman Robinson-----1

On January 6th. in Bonnyville, Elk Point was beaten by a score of 8-5. Goals scored for Elk Point were-----

Clifford Magnusson-----2  
Donald Pelechovsky-----2  
Emerson Arnold-----1

The Elk Point High School curling team has entered the 6th. annual Alberta High School Championship playoffs, providing that they can win the district playoffs held at Bonnyville. on January 20th. Rink consists of:

Eddy Soldan-----Skip  
Carl Hall-----Third  
Emerson Arnold-----Second  
Larry Babcock-----Lead

The Elk Point High School has started their annual Curling Bonspiel. Skips are:

Carl Hall	Deris Wiegerinck	Ronnie Pelechovsky
Emerson Arnold	Eddy Soldan	Larry Babcock
Kenneth Jacobson	Bill Sumpton	Barry Keck

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On Sunday Jan. 13th. Lindberg entered the St. Paul hockey tournament with four players from Heinsburg and six from Elk Point. In the first game played St. Paul beat Mallaig 4-3. In the second game Lindberg beat Pannyvillee 5-4. The final game was St. Paul against Lindberg 2-1.

Goals scored in the first game for Lindberg were:

Eddy Soldan-----1  
Mike Makinul-----2  
Babe Sharky-----1  
Carl Hall-----1

In the final game for Lindberg, Eddy Soldan scored the only goal.

Foreword To The Pupil

The Sickly Sentence.

"Good morning, Doctor! My complaint is very plain to see: I'm out of breath, and far too fat-what can the matter be?"

"Indeed madam, it's obvious that you are overweight. Too many thoughts and mixed ideas have brought you to this state.

You must reduce; and that will cure this other sore disgrace. These pimply so's and and's that mar the beauty of you face. Your thoughts, I fear, have been put down with eager appetite.

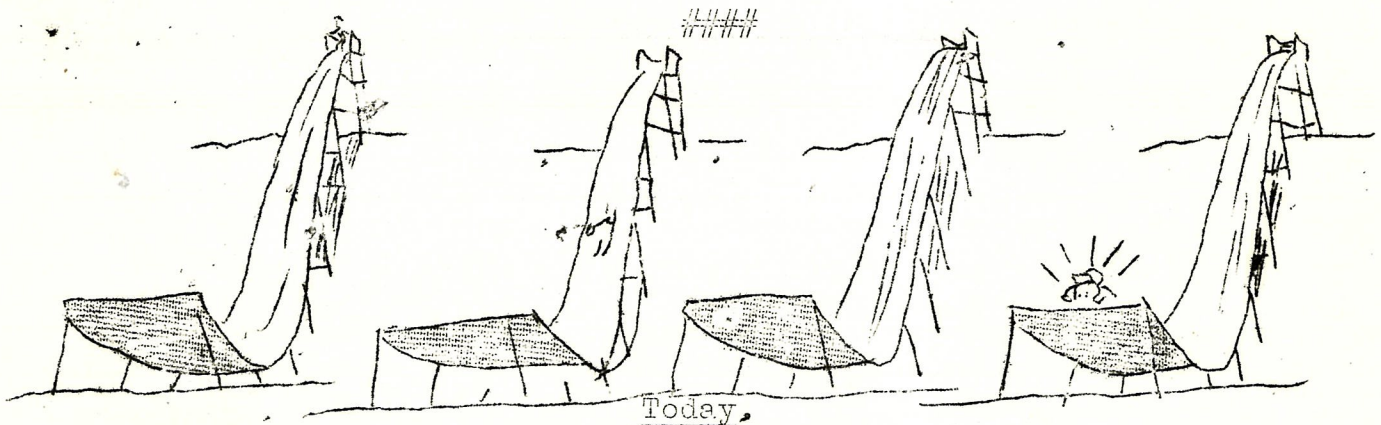
However, punctuation pills will help to make them right. What's this you say about your joints? They stiffen up and ache?

Then, why not rub some grammar in, and exercises take? The two together must be done, and very thoroughly, Or you will be deformed and lame, beyond recovery. And, lastly, may I tell you that the words in which you dress,

Are insufficient for your needs; and clumsy, you'll confess, I recommend a costume plain, that's free from slangy trick; The better class of sentences all choose from Mr. Dic."

"How long before I'm better?", asked the sentence with a sigh.

"Oh, that," said Dr. Textbook, "will depend on how you try."



So here has been dawning another blue day,  
Think, will you let it slip useless away?  
Out of eternity this new day is born;  
Into eternity, at night will return.

Behold it afore time, no eye ever did;  
So soon it forever from all eyes is hid.  
Here has been dawning another blue day.  
Think, will you let it slip useless away?

T. Carlyle.

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A Note From The Editor

Dear Readers:

This is my second, and last paper that I shall Publish, this school year. I hope that you have enjoyed reading the material in these papers as much as I have, printing it. I wish to thank both the students of grade ten and eleven for contributing to the paper as well as they did, for this is what makes a school paper possible. May future editors have the co-operation, I have had.

To the grade twelve graduates we wish the best of luck in their future life. May it be exciting and successful. Remember that you ~~were~~ students of Elk Point High, and don't fail to write and ask for an issue of the "Wapiti", I'm sure the future editor will send you one.

Now that the school year is drawing to a close everyone is looking forward to the coming Hollidays. Enjoy them but if you have not completed highschool return next fall. You will never regret it!!!

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Elk Point Dramatics Society  
Present  
"AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK"

The three-act comedy "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" came off very well at both its presentations on Friday, May 23rd in the Elk Point Arrow Theatre. A matinee was held at 3:30 p.m. and a second showing at 8:30 p.m. the same evening with a full house both times.

The Elk Point High School Dramatics Society put on the Play which was directed by Mr. Beatie (the Dramatics Class teacher) \$142.15 was taken in but a good sum of this went towards stage equipment, make-up, costumes and other such expenses.

The first scene opens upon Mrs. Berry's (Evangeline Scraba) Kitchen on an Oklahoma farm. Mr. Wilbur Merridew (Barry Keck) and his sweet young niece Gladys May (Elizabeth Soldan) are boarding at the Berry farm in hopes of buying it from the widow, Mrs. Rosa Berry. She is about to sign the deed of sale when the talk turns to Aaron slick (our star of the play, Larry Babcock). Then little Sis Riggs (Vallie Kipp) a regular tomboy, rushes in and Merridew meets his match. In her sweet hillbilly accent she tells how she saved Gladys from certain death (being chased by Old Nick the bull). Uncle Wilbur runs out to see if the bull Sis told him of still has Gladys up in the old apple tree!

Sis wants to know if Mister slick is "a-courtin'" Miss Rosy and she says "I'll never marry a man who hain't got gumption enough to propose. No siree. Not if I have to be a widder for the rest of my borned days!" Aaron comes in and Sis, the curious little imp, hides under the table. Rosy enters and Aaron and she sit by the table and just as he is about to pop the question, Sis is discovered. She is pulled out by the ear and locked in the kitchen. Aaron once again tries to get up nerve to ask Rosy then Gladys May totters in to say the cat jumped on her bed. Aaron is thoroughly disgusted. In comes the cat and Mrs. Berry in trying to hit it with a broom knocks poor Aaron down into the bread-dough. Gladys is standing on the rocking chair screaming, Sis is laughing, and Rosy is in a panic over the ruined dough. Outraged she swats Aaron on the head with the dough. The curtain falls while she is begging for his forgiveness.

In the second act Rosy has definitely decided to sell her farm despite anything Aaron says. Clarence Green (Roman Yewchin) appears and warns Sis that Merridew may try to slick Mrs. Berry. Sis's suspicions are aroused. She hides in the clothesbasket to eavesdrop on a conversation between Merridew and Gladys in which Merridew reveals his knowledge----there's oil on the farm! Merridew, realizing that everyone knows about the oil, offers Mrs. Berry \$20,000 instead of \$1,200 as he first offered, and the deal is closed. The widow Berry and Sis Riggs fairly jump for joy about leaving the farm to live in the city (a long hoped-for dream). However, little do they know of Aaron's slick trick. He dumped a few barrels of oil on the farm just to fool Merridew and says "I reckon I'm somethin' of a slicker myself!"

Act 3 takes place in a stylish Chicago Caberet one year later where Mrs. Berry and Sis Riggs have gone to live. Aaron comes to see her but gets entangled with "The Girl in Red" (Mary Scraba)

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a city charmer who almost gets the best of hayseed Slich. Clarence Green shows up, reveals his true identity as a detective, and Merridew is taken in the foils of the law. Aaron finally proposes and Rosy accepts. Sis is so happy about going back home to Oklahomy she "could kiss a Dutchman".

Sound effects were especially realistic----squealing pigs, gobbling turkeys, thanks to Doris Wiegerinck who also played background music. Roy Stetsco and Boris Melnyk helped a good deal in erecting scenery and lights. Music and entertainment for the Daberet scene was supplied by Physfun Class girls (tap-dancing), Eddy dimbicki and Eddie Paylyk (cowboy vocal), Marvia Valentine, Helen Prusak and Mary Scraba (trio) and Helen Prusak and Pat Magnusson (instrumental Duet). Special thanks goes to Miss Daisy Keck who did such an effective make-up job.



Jim: Do you know how to drive a baby buggy?  
Joe: Sure. Tickle its feet.

Mechanic: The horn on your car must be broken.  
Motorist: No, its just indifferent.  
Mechanic: What do you mean?  
Motorist: It just doesn't give a hoot.

## GRADUATION

The Elk Point High School Students held their graduation on June 6th. The great day began at 2:00 with the opening exercises which were held at the High School. Mr. Emerson Arnold our school president acted as master of ceremonies. The program opened with a pantomime called the "Light House Keepers Daughter", sponsored by the dramatic class. This went accross well. Mr. Ilkiw then presented our eight grade nine graduates with scrolls. Olga Pankow delivered the Valdictory Address for grade none. Following this the grade nine and ten chorus sang "Alma Mater". Dr Miller, a member of the School Board, presented the grade twelve graduates with their scrolls. Evangeline Scraba delivered the grade twelve Valdictory Address. A trio consisting of Marvia Valentine, Mary Scraba, and Helen Prusak sang "The Wiffenpoof Song". The principal Mr. R. E. Beattie presented the social studies award pins to the students who attained the highest marks in social studies through out the year. They were: Olga Pankow for grade nine, Annie Arnold for grade ten, Pat Magnusson for grade eleven, and Larry Babcock for grade twelve. Mr. Recette, our honorary guest of the day presented the Tuberculosis Tropy to the grade nine class. He stated that a maple floor will be had when the auditorium will be constructed. Mrs Sumpton in receiving the tropy, spoke on behalf of the grade niners. We concluded with "God Save the Queen".

The Banquet commenced at 5:30 in the Elk Point Legion Hall. The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Ann Mac Donald, Mary Scraba and Helen Prusak. Ann Mac Donald who headed the table setting committee did a beautiful job on the table. Mary and Helen were in charge of the banquet which was very successful. They went as far as having fruit cocktail for an appetizer and then concluding the roast beef coarse with specially ordered ice cream from the city. Toasts were given by Larry Babcock, Elizabeth Soldan, Mrs Mac Donald, Mr Recette, Mr Beattie, and Mr Ilkiw. As a whole we are proud to say that this banquet was the most successful one to be held in Elk Point.

Delcie Kepkie and Valie Kipp arranged, with the help of their committee, all particularities of the graduation dance. The dance was held in the Spring Park Hall which was decorated for the occassion. The affair was semi-formal. Eddy Keen's Orchestra was in attendance. The dance which started at 9:30 concluded at 2:00. Twelve unforgettable hours of fun, excitement and\_\_\_\_\_.

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One of our grade oners entered the post office one day.  
"Gimme my mail," says he.  
Irene--"Please?"  
Boy----"No, Boyko".

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Poe--"Have you read Freckles?"  
Moe--"No, brown ones.

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## ELK POINT WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL

On January 23, 1952, village property owners voted on the issue of water and sewage. In order to go through, the ballots had to have a two-thirds majority in favor. After in favor of borrowing money to install water mains and sewers and to construct a pumping station and a water tower. An earlier investigation showed that the village would need to borrow \$151,000.00 from the government to finance the project. This loan would have to be paid back in twenty years at the ~~rate of 2%~~ interest. To help pay back this loan, property owners will have to pay a frontage tax of twenty-five cents a foot per month.

In the summer of 1951, a well-drilling outfit found a suitable location for a well about two and one-half miles west of Elk Point. This supply would provide a sufficient amount of water for Elk Point for many years. At present, contractors are being advertised for to install and construct the following: Approximately 26,000 feet of 4 inch, 6 inch, and 8 inch water mains, all valve fittings and hydrants, connections and 340 feet of manholes. Also water tower fittings, heater house and a pump house and a sewage disposal works.

At present, the method of disposing of sewage is very unhealthy. The shallow wells which are being used are just places where filth drains to. With the bringing in of clean, treated water, the wells may have to be up with dirt. Outdoor toilets will be disposed of and the town's looks will no doubt, become greatly improved. The hospital will benefit very much from the new system. In years before, no suitable water supply could be found, and even now, the supply is not dependable. The present method of disposing of sewage is dangerous. Often, the hauling tank overflows and sewage flows into the streets.

The system will not only modernize the village, it will make the place more healthy and pleasant to live in. Elk Point may yet become the most up-to-date village in Alberta.

### ON NECKTIES

When coming toward you, you observe a gentleman dressed to perfection; but as he nears, you wince. His necktie. Oh! that tie! If you wore sun-glasses you might succeed in giving it a close examination.

Ties are the drawback to many a man's taste. No wonder, there are so many to choose from that our poor, dear, men turn green when the need to purchase a new one arises.

You have just purchased a grey gabardine suit and a white "arrow shirt". You need a tie. Say, that checkered one on the rack over there looks like a pretty hot one. Whoa! I'll say it's hot. Much too hot for you to put your hand on it without getting burned. Take a good look at it. Doesn't it remind you of that new red and black checker board you have at home? You don't need that tie.

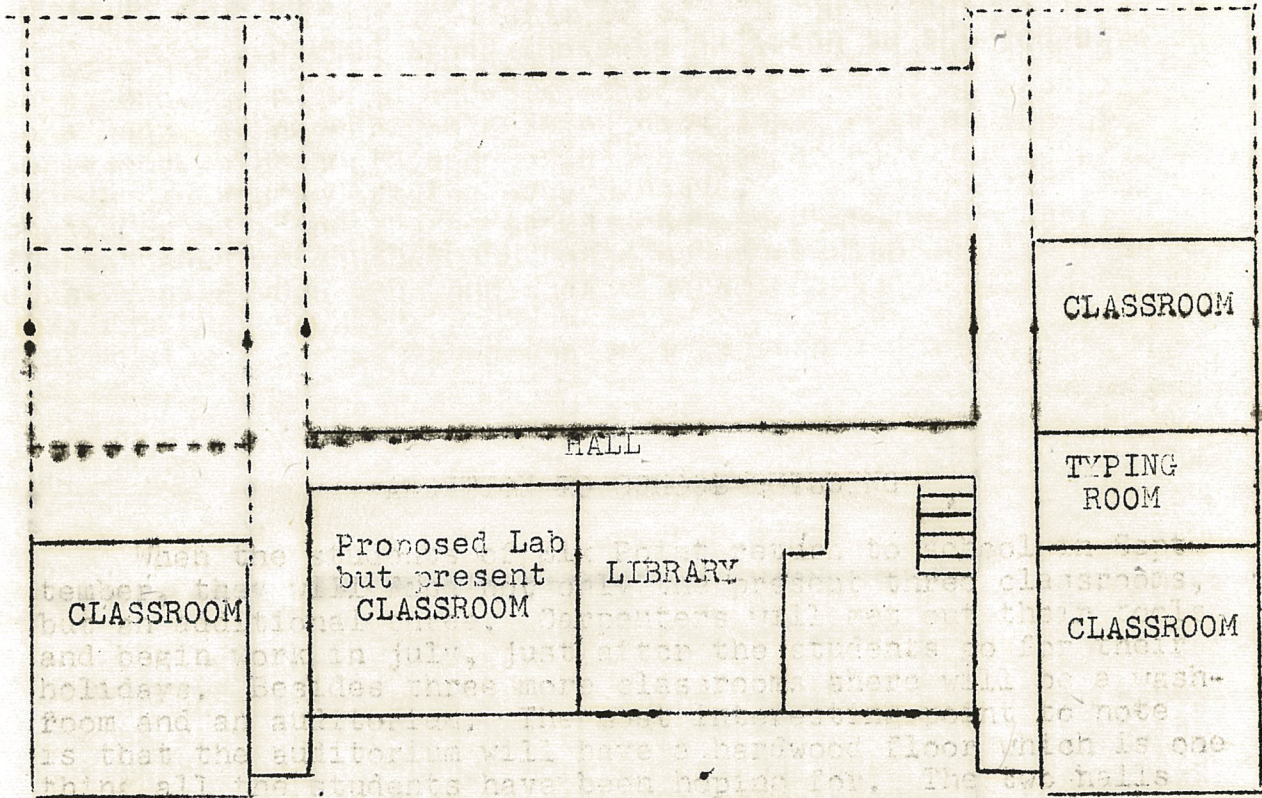
Instead of purchasing the tie that first catches your eye, stop and review ~~your~~ your wardrobe. Will it go well with the majority of your suits. When you wear it what will people notice first---- the new suit, or the new tie?



## ADDITION TO SCHOOL BUILDING

When the students of Elk Point return to school in September, they will find not only the present three classrooms, but an additional three. Carpenters will get out their tools and begin work in July, just after the students go for their holidays. Besides three more classrooms there will be a wash-room and an auditorium. The most interesting point to note is that the auditorium will have a hardwood floor which is one thing all the students have been hoping for. The two halls will be extended to the very end of the building.

### DIAGRAM OF SCHOOL



-----Dotted lines indicate addition to the school.

A young teen-ager was driving down the middle of the highway at top speed. The traffic cop finally stopped her.  
 Cop-"Lady, you're driving over ninety".  
 Girl-"Gee whiz and I just learned how to drive yesterday".  
 The cop infuriated that she could get away with pulling this gag on him, said, "Do you know that you could get 30 dollars or 30 days for that crack?"  
 Girl-"Well, since I have a choice I'll take the 30 dollars please."

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CLASSROOM

## SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

During Math 10 period Barry was pestering Delia. Mr. Ilkiw remarked, "You two get along like my dog and the neighbour's cat."

The students were all surprised after the Easter Holidays when Mr. Ilkiw arrived at school with a moustache.

Mr. Beattie in Psychology period, "Lillian, I don't believe you realize your'e talking sometimes." It is believed that, as Lillian said, she was not talking at the time.

When Larry was engaged in the blissful task of slumber during Geometry period, Mr. Ilkiw placed a "DO NOT DISTURB" sign on his ear, wherupon Larry jumped several feet and landed on his dignity with a thud.

When Roman and Eric were fooling around in class Mr. Ilkiw asked, "If you want to fight, would you like to meet at sunrise tomorrow?"

The English 2 class was studying about plot and action of the short story, when Roy Stetsco was asked to read his which described two men after the same girl. After he had read it, Mr. Beattie asked, "What have you got the girl dying for?" Roy replied. "That was just an accident.

On April Fool's Day the bell dissappeared. The students were summoned to class by the banging of a bat on a tin can...waste paper basket. The bell didn't turn up until the next day.

During a Student's Union meeting, while discussing whether or not the hockey sweaters should be cleaned before being returned, Barry asked, "Why should we clean them if they were dirty when we got them?" Mr. Ilkiw volunteered, "Send your sweater to the cleaners and bill me for it." To which Barry replied, "I think I can manage that myself."

Later during the same meeting while discussing why Eddy McKinnon's fee was not returned when he left school, Anne rather discouraged said, "We haven't got time to discuss that now."

Mr. Beattie, while advising the students on matters of the banquet said, "Don't wait until the head table starts eating, You may be hungrier than they are." He also added, "Now you boys pay special attention to the lady on the right, the lady on the left, and the lady across the table."

The French 11 students were greatly flattered and surprised when they learned that they were an exceptional group. Their teacher confessed that he had, for the first time, enjoyed teaching French."

It seems that Spring and the nice weather got the best of three girls who took the afternoon off to go fishing.

The students of Elk Point wish that Sports Days would come more often than just once a year. Why? Because they would get a half holiday each time.

## ELK POINT DISTRICT FIELD DAY

On the day of Friday, May 23rd, a field day was held in Elk Point. The following rural schools participated in the events: Pleasant Dale, Capital, Ferguson Flats and Orvilton.

With the help of the teachers of the rural schools and Elk Point teachers, the events were supervised with very little trouble. We want to thank all the teachers for their help.

The following are the winners of the events stating whether the prize was first, second, or third. The abbreviation of the name of the school that each attends.

### BOTS: 16 and over

Broad Jump: 1-Ed. Soldan, 2-E. Arnold, 3-E. Johnson. High Jump: 1-Carl Hall, 2-E. Arnold, 3-Bill Sumpton. Hop, Skip and Jump: 1-Ed. Soldan, 2-Eric Johnson, 3-Carl Hall. 120 Yard Hurdle: 1-E. Arnold, 2-Peter Beck, 3-Bill Waryk. 100 Yard Dash: 1-E. Soldan, 2-E. Bugera, 3-R. Yewchin. Relay Race: 1-E. Arnold, 2-P. Beck, 3-E. Stepaniuk. 440 Yard Dash: 1-E. Soldan, 2-Carl Hall. All entries in this group were from Elk Point School.

### GIRLS: 16 and over.

High Jump: 1-Delia Adonitis, 2-Marion Walton, 3-Helen Prusak. Soft Ball Throw: 1-Helen Prusak, 2-Delia Adonitis, 3-Beatrice Millar. 60 Meter Dash: 1-Delia Adonitis, 2-Rose Gusnowski, 3-Olga Pankow. Broad Jump: 1-Delia Adonitis, 2-Helen Prusak, 3-Marion Walton. 80 Meter Hurdle: 1-Marion Walton, 2-Delia Adonitis, 3-Olga Pankow. 100 Meter Dash: 1-Delia Adonitis, 2-Olga Pankow, 3-Marion Walton. Relay Race: 1-Helen Prusak, 2-Olga Pankow, 3-Rose Gusnowski. All were of Elk Point.

### BOYS: 14 and 15

High Jump: 1-Ronnie Pelechovsky, E. P., 2-Melvin Magnusson, E.P. 3-Harry Krawchuk, E.P., Broad Jump: 1-Eddie Arnold, E.P. 2-David Dubeta, E.P. 3-Bill Ference, Orvilton, Hop, Skip & Jump: 1-Mac Fenton, 2-Morris Arbo, 3-Jerry Blacklock (all of Elk Point) 120 Meter Hurdle: 1-Harry Krawchuk, 2-Mac Fenton, 3-David Dubeta (E. P.) 440 Yard Run: 1-Bill Ference, Orvilton, 2-Melvin Magnusson, 3-Mac Fenton (E.P.) 220 Yard Dash: 1-Harry Krawchuk, E.P. 2-Jerry Blacklock, E.P. 3-Robert Holiday, E.P. 75 Yard Dash: 1-Harry Krawchuk 2-Jerry Blacklock, 3-Jerry Boyko (Of Elk Point)

These events were finished by noon. After a one hour lunch period, ice cream supplied by the ATA was served, and softball games kept the pupils entertained for the remainder of the afternoon. Most of the school children and students finished the day in great style by going to see the presentation of the play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick". It was presented by the E.P.H.S. Dramatic Society.

"The girl you were speaking to seemed rather cold, Joe".  
"Yeah, she's an old flame".

LETTUCE LAFF  
(A Look at our Grade Eighters)

Mike Oryshchuk--We know Mike is lazy,  
Some say he's a little crazy.  
Shirley Quin----Tall and rare,  
About homework--she doesn't care.  
Joan Kepke-----Is very smart,  
But she's got someone in her heart.  
**Sidney Male-----On Sidney's desk**  
Here, there, a toy everywhere.  
Evelyn Soldan---Talks a lot I'd say,  
She gets caught 1½ times a day.  
May Mah-----Really looks nice,  
Boy, does she holler at the sight of mice!  
Elva Hellquist--Reads, she can sing too,  
Wink at her and she'll wink at you.  
Carol Holly-----Her books are always neat,  
Carol herself looks rather sweet.  
Emil Krawchuk---Teacher, teacher, Emil growls,  
When you mention tests..he's as dumb as owls.  
Myrna Sharik----Now that is her name,  
She's just packed with fun and fame.  
Doreen Brown----Went to town,  
To get herself a wedding gown.  
Georgina Miller--Is always sick,  
She goes 'round with a guy called Nick.  
Helen Keller----The tallest of all,  
I think she'll shrink sometime next fall.  
Elsie Zacharuk--She is a quiet girl,  
She prefers the uncombed curl.  
Dean Fenton-----We know he's kinda small,  
Work to him is no interest at all.  
Jerry Boyko-----Will sit and grin all day,  
'Till teacher comes by then he'll work slowly  
away.  
Harry Krawchuk--He's the pitcher for our team,  
When we get beat he lets off steam.  
James Krucik----Looks something like his dad,  
Nose bent in and always sad.  
Melvin Magnusson--His work is always undone,  
Looks 'round the room in search of some.  
**George Belter---From the east comes old George belter,**  
Riding his bike ahelter skelter.  
Marie McDonell--She likes the new style,  
When you date her, it's quite worthwhile.

Mrs. Hatchard teaches us all,  
We'll be seeing her again next fall.

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"Well, well," mused the old geezer on his birthday anniversary.  
"Here I am 92 years old and I haven't got an enemy in the world."  
That's a beautiful thought," said a friend.  
"Yes, sir," reflected the old gent, "I outlived them all."

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## VALDICATORY ADDRESS Grade Nine

Mr. Chairman, Guests, Teachers, and Fellowstudents.

Another year has rolled around so quickly and here it is graduation day again. Graduation means many things. It is a time for joy and celebration, it is a time for pomp and ceremony. It is a time for quiet reflection and happy smiles as we recall the past few years of our lives, it is a time for serious thought about the future. But this year can never be the final goal. For learning does not end in grade nine. It is merely the beginning of a highschool life.

To grade nine graduates our life of public school is at an end. Before us lies a road which will lead us to success or failure depending on what effort we put forth. For we only get from this world what we put into it.

The courses of highschool at present are so varied that a student at the end of grade nine should be able to choose the subjects which will be meaningful for the future career and not just useless credits. However, if we are in doubt and have no special vocation in mind we must choose matriculation. Thus when we graduate from highschool we will have many different fields to choose from.

Matriculation means hard work but we only appreciate the things that we have to work hard for. Don't see?

Our faith in "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just", must be maintained. We must proceed with courage and confidence. Our ideology must be tempered in the fire of determination. Our thirst for knowledge must never become satiated. The search for truth and justice must never end. This period is not one for relaxing in our efforts. Rather, is it a period during which we must dedicate ourselves to the pursuit of those things on which we believe and which we know to be honorable and worthy in our endeavor.

Now we must turn our eyes to look at the years which lie ahead of us in the highschool. In our hands lies the power to mould a destiny for succeeding generations. In closing I can think of no words than those of Lord Tennysons in the Builders.

We are architects of Fate,  
Working in these walls of time;  
Some with massive deeds and great,  
Some with ornaments of rime.

For the structure that may raise  
Time is with materials filled  
Our todays and yesterdays  
Are the blocks with which we build

Let us do our work as well,  
Both the unseen and the seen  
Make the house where gods may dwell  
Beautiful, entire, and clean.

Olga Parlow.

## VALDICATORY ADDRESS (grade twelve)

Evangeline Scraba

Mr. Chairman, guests, teachers, graduates and fellow-students:

Today is a day full of excitement, rushing around, hurring, worrying and anticipation. In fact our minds are so centred on the exercises, the coming banquet and dance that most of us haven't stopped to think what graduation really means. To the grade twelves it is similar to a landmark---- the last landmark before we reach one of our goals. This goal?---- the successful completion of our school days! Approximately twelve long years we started out on this journey. How many of us can remember that stupendous morning when Mother packed us off to school for the first time? With her, "do this", and "don't do that", ringing in our ears we trodded off to school--- a pencil clutched in one fist and a brand new five-cent scribbler in the other! No more baby-stuff for us--- we were going to school. Grades two, three, four, five, six sped by. Then we were in Intermediate School! Do you remember the wonderful parties we planned with Mrs. Sumpton in those grades? Grade seven and eight passed on all too quickly and then -----grade nine loomed before us! That was a grade we wished we could detour around. Merely a thought of the departmental examinations could leave us quaking. And those thoughtful, so encouraging reminders from our teachers: Mr. Jacobson: "Nos I'm warning each one of you, if you don't get busy you'll never make it." and Mr. Beattie: "You've finished your playing around--- you're in the highschool now and you work,-- or else! And did we ever work! Many nights we toiled past midnight. In fact many of us found that grade nine was the most difficult grade in highschool. But it was worth it. We came through with flying colors. Grade ten was a "breather". In grade eleven we moved into this new highschool. During the first few days while we were moving we worked very industriously ---- at fooling around. Grade twelve brought another ward for our, class. We won the cups for the Tuberculoses Essay Contest for the whole of Alberta. We strutted about like little batam roosters that time. This year the successful prestration of our play "Aaron Slick From Puhkin Crick" was one of the main events of the season. All the students rejoiced with the dramatics class when it was over because they wouldn't be forced to listen to the noises, and screams and "pig, pig, pig-ee" that rang across the school every time we had a play rehearsal any longer. Three more weeks and those twelve long years come to an end.

No more homework, no more fearsome tests, no more rushing in an assignment at the last minute, and no more school parties, christmas programs, no school festivals, field days, curling bonspiels, highschool hockey and ball tournaments. No more tacks on desk seats, note-passing, or drawing pictures on the blackboard when the teacher isn't looking, or playing "catch" with our textbooks, or sword-fighting with rulers, or target practice with our erasers. No more "April Fool" "Tricks" on our teachers. No more teachers!----- how we'll miss them. We are just beginning to realize how much they've done for us. They won't receive many thanks now but later each one of us will be thanking the m in our hearts for putting up with us. Three more weeks and it all comes to an end.

Then we begin a second journey with a different goal awaiting each of us. Emerson Arnold-- a successful radio-navigator, Larry Babcock--a rich farmer, Elizabeth Saldan, a pert little nurse, Doris Weigerink-- an efficient secretary, Helen Summerslowski-- a slim, young, teacher, Carl Hall-- he hasn't chosen his goal yet, and myself a pharmacist.

For Mr. Beattie's guidance, Mr. Ilkiw's perserverance, and Mrs. Sumpton's encouragements the least we can do in return is to promise

## LIFE and LAUGHTER

Three German refugees arrived in Canada. Unfortunately they spoke no English. The first refugee on his way up town heard the word "us". This he repeated over and over so as not to forget it. The second refugee heard the words "a quarter of a dollar". He likewise repeated it to keep it fresh in his mind. The third refugee heard "I thought so".

One afternoon they came upon a cop who was bending over a dead body. The policeman turned and addressed them, "Who did this?"

First refugee-"Us"

Cop-"Why?"

Second refugee-"For a quarter of a dollar".

Cop-"Don't you know you could be hung for this?"

Third-refugee-"I thought so".

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After Sam MacGee married he found that his lovely bride was very hard to live with. Thus he continually lost himself in the blissful world of alcoholism. His friends sympathized with the young bride and decided to rid Sam of his folly. Their chance came shortly. One evening, Sam, lit up as bright as the moon, struggled home. Passing the grave yard he was met by a figure dressed in the garb of a devil. This failed to draw his attention and he would have continued on his way had not the intruder placed his hand on his arm.

Devil-"Sam, don't you know who I am? I'm the devil!"

Sam-"So you're the devil are you?"

Devil-"Yes, I am and if you don't stop your foolish ways I'll come and get you.

Sam---"You mean to say you really are the devil?"

Devil-"Yes"

Sam---"Well, I'm glad to meet you. I've married your sister"

Murder?

He hesitated for a time and gazed at the object of his intended attack. What lay beneath that calm exterior so peacefully reclining blissfully unconscious of the approaching doom? So smooth and cool appeared the--

Bah! he had been fooled before. How often had his previous advance been rejected? This was no time for half-measures; decisive action was called for: he would end the humility under which he had suffered.

The sharp end of his weapon gave him confidence, as he ran his finger along it. With sudden determination, he raised the chopper aloft, and with all the strength of his body brought it down with a sickening thud.

Oh horror! the crimson spurted over him ~~#####~~ his hands were covered with it, and the red stream slowly spread itself and trickled with a drip, drip, drip, to the floor.

With a startled cry he realized what he had done and turned and fled, leaving behind him battered out of all recognition, his last tin of tomatoes.

OUR GRADUATES OF '52

Evangeline Scraba

This is the last year we will see Doll,  
Not because she is so small-  
But because next fall she will be,  
Doing drug-store work or attending university.



Ann Mc Donell

Ann is completing school this year,  
Not here, but in Red Deer.

b We wish her the best in all her plans,  
When she writes her final exams.

Doris Wiegerink

What an efficient secretary Doris will make,  
She will always be ready for a date.  
Her employer who will have handsome and tall,  
Will always keep Doris on the ball.



Helen Summislovska

A young, slim teacher, Helen will be,  
Never worrying about a D.  
Success she will have, you will see,  
If she works as she has----industriously.



Elizabeth Soldan

What a pert little nurse Liz will be,  
Always assisting her patients merrily,  
Royal Alex or where ever she goes  
We wish her luck but be "on your toes"!

Larry Babcock

Larry is sold on farming,  
All he needs is a girl young and charming,  
But first to Vermilion, he must go,  
Where he will learn more about the spade and hoe.

Emerson Arnold

Now our president, but not for long,  
For the Air Force is in his song,  
We wish him success and happiness,  
In all of his accomplishments.



Carl Hall

A career Carl has not chosen,  
Because his thoughts have frozen,  
Somday we will see,  
Carl, rich, healthy and free.

Gentlemen:

Vat is dis all about Pay Pay-I Pay and you vill lat me  
explane how I came to at. I would bless dosse days ven I geth  
yours Pay. I ask you bad nothing you shorely realays dat I am  
not able I am always a bedder Pay so you shust wait and catch  
me up. I deant no so colt it would be ven I come to dis sity.  
Befor dis I am best vorker only vishing you to me larning bedd-  
er spoken vords. I vas asking for it by mine self noboddy is  
sell vid oud I vant. I vant for learn and you betcha I am  
larn from you people I am not to fool for undrstant. I thank  
you mans for it if I not pay den you wait unless I do-----  
(I guess we all have our troubles).



## S P O R T S

The High School base season open with Elk Point visiting Derwent on April 27. Here ~~Elk Point~~ took their first set back

of the season, loosing by a score of 16-1. At the some time the ~~same~~ the Elk Point girls bbst to the Derwent girls by a score of 16-13.

On May 7 Derwent returned their game and again Elk Point was defeated by a score of 13-8. Although the boys lost, the girls managed to come through by winning their game with a score of 19-17.

On May 14, Elk Point visited St. Paul for a league game and came as victors after an extra end of play. The score was 18-17. Both Barry Keck and Eddie Soldan came Through with each a home run.

St. Paul returned their game the following week and took ~~the~~ another defeat to the tune of 16-2. Boris Melnyk was a hero of a home run. Elk Point now feeling they had the trophy in their reach for another year but were soon to ~~change~~ change their minds after playing two games with Ashmont. Ashmont won both their games by scores of 9-3 and 14-10. Ashmont now has the trophy.

### ~~The Elk Point High Girls Self Ball team didn't do well~~

During the soft ball season the high school girls managed to arrange two games with the Lindburgh Bearcats, one was played in Elk Point, the other in Lindberg. The girls lost both of these games the scores being 11-10 and 26-14.

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN 1ST IN LADIES SOFTBALL

On June 9, Derwent, Lindbergh and Elk Point entered the Elk point ladies Soft-ball event in the town sports.

Elk Point and Derwent were scheduled to play at 3 o'clock while Lindbergh got a buy. Derwent was defeated by a score of 11-2.

The second game got under way around 5 o'clock with Elk Point opposing Lindbergh Bearcats. This was a very close game all the way through. On the last ending Elk Point managed to ~~exceed~~ exceed the opposing side by one run but Lindbergh had last bat. Elk Point lay the Aid of Olga Andriashuk, Annie Beck and Helen Prusak got three down before the Bearcats made a run.

Thus Elk Point won 20 dollars which was first prize while Lindburgh Bearcats were left with \$10. which was second.

Indeed this was a surprise for the Elk Point Girls because prior to ~~these~~ these two games they had won only one game during the whole season. The girls have thouroughly discussed what they should to with their prize money. After much arguing they decided in dividing the money among themselves rather than spend it on some useful equipment for the team. This year the girls soft ball team consisted of:

Rose Prusak--now catching	Delia Adomiatis--third base (former catcher)
Annie Beck--pitcher	
Marvia Valentine--first base	Helen Prusak--short stop
Geogerie Miller--second base	Lois Sass--left field
Mary Scraba-- centre field	Delsie Kepkie-- right field

Subs were Helen Keller, and Olga Andriachuk.

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