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EDITOR'S NOTE

School has begun for another year and I would like to personally welcome back all those who are roaming around these familiar halls of study. I hope this year proves to be a successful one, and that you benefit fully by it. We are having a little hard luck because the new addition to our school was not finished by the time September I rolled around, and thus our heating system was not installed. However, the extra rooms and gymnasium might be finished by Christmas and we will then boast a more modern high-school.

Although we are lacking in equipment and space needed for publishing a school paper, working on the "WAPITI" is an interesting experience. But, I would ask the students to please refrain from pre-investigating the progress of the staff.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

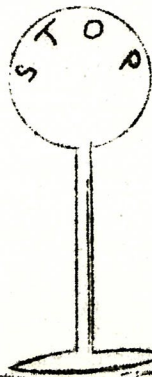
On a very wet Saturday in September members of the Elk Point bus patrols, bus drivers, and teachers journeyed to St. Paul to attend a short course in recommended safety measures as applied to schools. By means of lectures and safety films representatives of the Alberta Motor Association, Alberta Safety Council, R.C.M.P., and the Highway Traffic Board presented the various problems of school safety in a very interesting manner. The adoption of the following safety measures were strongly recommended: Walk on the left side of the highway where no sidewalk is provided, and not more than two abreast. Cross in front of the bus where the driver can see you, never between buses. Obey your bus driver and patrol member. Give the driver of the bus every assistance possible in maintaining safety. Operators of motor vehicles and bicycles should use the required hand signals at all times. Wear white at night when walking on the highway. Do not drive at excessive speeds. Use a light and reflector on your bicycle at night and do not weave while riding on a highway. The co-operation of the older pupils of the Elk Point School is requested in maintaining all safety measures that may reduce possible accidents or even death from carelessness.

I would take this opportunity to commend and thank the following pupils of the school who have shown a true spirit of good citizenship by volunteering to act as safety patrol members for the coming year:

Sheila MacKinnon,
George Belter,
Jerry Boyko,
Marvia Valentine,
Delcie Kepke,
Delia Adomatus,

Chester Chzkowski,
J. Danyluk,
Annie Eftushewski,
J. Lukevich,
Larry Ramsbottom,
Bertha McGinnis,

Nels Hall



HOME AND SCHOOL COOPERATION

Who has the responsibility of providing children with educational experiences? In earlier times, the home prepared children for work, gave them religious education, education for family living, and many other valuable experiences. Gradually, as nations grew, the schools shared these responsibilities. Modern thinking seems to lean towards almost complete control of a child's education by the school. This complete swing from home-centered to school-centered education is not justified, for many of the problems which this machine age have introduced cannot be solved by the school alone.

The school will probably have the greater responsibilities for providing certain experiences; the home for providing others. Health, social adjustment and recreational needs should be the concern of both the school and the home. The education offered the child to-day does not confine itself solely to subject-matter facts, but gives him experience in meeting and dealing with the problems in everyday living. This should be done through the agencies of the school, church, the playground and the home.

Some parents are concerned about the three R's and the methods by which they are taught. They tend to forget that it is not the knowledge of the three R's itself which determines success in the world of work, but lack of initiative, originality, self-drive, interests and cooperation in applying them.

There are conflicting attitudes about phases of school life. Parents might like to see children have more homework in order to see children spared the bother of supervision. Others think the child is overworked and has too little time for neighborhood activities. Sometimes the home expects the school to take the responsibility for behaviour and attitudes that are the job of the family. The school cannot assume responsibility for the conduct of children outside of school hours. Its only hold is supplementing the teaching of the home in that regard.

The attitude that some parents take toward the school stems from the difference between the school experience which they had and that of the children to-day. Times have changed they say. How true! In their days, they were made to "toe the line". Teachers were more severe, probably less friendly and activities were fewer and not as interesting. To-day their children enjoy a sense of accomplishment, a democratic way of thinking and living, more and

varied subject-matter, activities and facilities. In those times, the education offered may have been sufficient. Today, with science advancing so rapidly, the resulting problems present a challenge which can be met only by students with a wider variety of experiences. The school today endeavors, then, to round out a child's development--emotional, social, intellectual, character--but it cannot do this task alone. Habits, attitudes, behaviour, begin in the home at an early age and often become so deeply rooted they cannot be broken. Where they are not in accord with society, the school has a large undertaking in trying to break them.

The education of children is a partnership of parents and teachers. Each has much to contribute to the other, but before this is possible teachers and parents must be friends. They must understand, appreciate, and have confidence in one another. There is a growing need for parents and teachers through PERSONAL CONTACT to evaluate a child's individual progress at home and at school. This would prove a great benefit to the child.

W. ILKIW, B.Sc., B.Ed.

LOOKING AHEAD

As a Junior or Senior High School Student you must feel an increased responsibility as you enter the High School, which may be called a trade school, to prepare you for your future. What you make of it is largely your affair. If you, as a student, could decide upon a future vocation early in your High School career, you would have a goal to work for. By keeping this goal in mind, the assignments from day to day would be meaningful as a means to an end.

Your teachers are concerned with your welfare and success. You may sometimes feel that you have been graded to low, but if you are honest with yourself, you have sometimes known that he has graded you to high.

Life's report card is concerned with you as an author, engineer, nurse, or what not, only in so far as you are of service to your fellow man. Few people obtain marked success unless they are interested in a work of service. If you can keep your life's goal ever in mind, you will be interested in reaching it; and your assignments should be done to achieve that goal and not to obtain some sort of mark in the teacher's test book.

N.B.SUMPTON.

ELECTION RESULTS

In September campaign speeches were given by students who were running for various positions on the Student's Council. Printed below are the election results.

President: Helen Prusak.
Vice President: Eddy Soldan.
Secretary: Helen Keller.
Treasurer: Delcie Kepke
Social Committee:
Louise Sakowsky
Marvia Valentine
Georgina Miller
Mac Fenton.
Sports Committee:
Eric Johnson
DElia Adomaitus
Barry Keck.
Editor: Ann Mc Donell.

LOOK FIRST FOR GOD

On the wall of a small gasoline station in New-Hampshire, I saw a cartoon that conveyed an old lesson with humorous twist. It shows an automobile completely torn apart, the engine hoisted out, wrenches, springs and pistons scattered over the garage floor, all indicative of the grim determination to discover the cause of the trouble. A mechanic is stretched under the car, pulling the crankcase apart.

Leaning down to speak to him is a fellow mechanic, obviously delighted at the discovery he has made. "I think I've found the trouble, Scotty," he is shouting. "No gas!"

One wonders why those whom God has blessed with great intelligence let their childish pride blind them to what is most obvious. They turn to everything but God.

Today, more so-called specialists than ever before in history are trying to find what's the matter with man. They are examining him from all angles and with all sorts of gadgets.

You may do a big service to one or more of them by stepping up and saying that you think you've the problem of modern man: "No God!"

SPEARHEAD

An iron spearhead which is believed to have formerly belonged to a Cree Indian, was found on the grounds of a Parkallen School in Edmonton. The school is situated on part of a bed of a favorite camping ground of the Indians-McKernon Lake. The spearhead was probably made in Sheffield, England and was used as late as the last half of the nineteenth century, showing that the white men were reluctant to trade firearms to the Indians. Sold by the Hudson's Bay Co. between 1800 and 1850, they were used by the Indians chiefly at the end of a buffalo spear, but they also set in a war club or "pukamakan", or used as a dagger. Mr. J.G. MacGregor, President of the Edmonton Historical Society, has placed this rare specimen among his collection of Indian relics. He says that the only similar spearhead known to exist in Alberta is in the Provincial Library.

In the library of Elk Point High School is an iron spearhead of similar shape and design.

WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR LAST YEAR'S GRADE TWELVES

Evangeline Sczaba: is employed in Tredger's Drugstore and has considered teaching next year.

Carl Hall: working at Beaver Lodge as a carpenter's assistant.

Emerson Arnold: who is working as an electrician's assistant, has joined the R.C.A.F.

DORIS WEIGERINCK: is taking a commercial course at the Alberta College.

Helen Sumeslowski: is employed in the Elk Point Hospital.

Elizabeth Soldan: will soon be attending the Royal Alexandria Hospital to train as a nurse.

Grace Miller: is employed in Tredger's Drugstore and will attend University next year.

Lillian Dubeta: is back in California going to high-school.

Larry Babcock: is attending Vermilion School of Agriculture.

DANGER ON THE DANCE FLOOR

Goodness, what goes on? The athletic couple below seem to be weavin their way through a primitive tribal stomp. Their style is demonstrating what NOT to do on the dance floor.



They're off!
Jean starts out with a firm grip. She knows where she's going and it looks as if Ray is going with her.



This figure 8, puts Jean in the position to bite Rays vest button



"My, my", muses Ray, "how high-spirited this gal is."



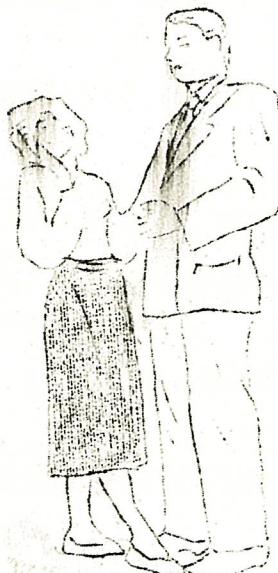
Jean's rope -en-cowboy technique is perfect.



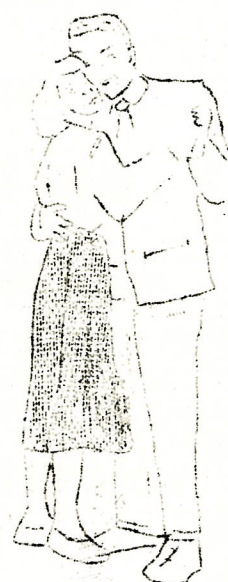
La-de-la, Jean has spied some friends across the room.



Jean is so-o-o affectionate.



A sharp kick on the ankle will bring Jean back from dreaming.



If only Jean and Ray would give up check-to-cheek chumminess.

GRADE TWELVE CHARACTER SKETCHES

Kenny is our handsome lad
Who's in his second year.
Although he's quiet in his way
You always know he's near.

Pat Magnusson is our scholarly lass,
Who is always hard at work.
Never a dance does she pass
And she never rates a smirk.

Helen is our President fair,
Kind of short, with light brown hair.
Each Tuesday to "Bebops" she trots
For she lacks ambition, naught.

Eric lent a helping hand
To make our school fast expand,
Although he missed a month and a week
He's right back in his same old seat.

Elsie comes from out East-way
A mile and a half I dare to say.
Her books are neat, her head is clear,
We know that she'll get through the year.

Roy Twerdy is our ladies' man
And around the girls he does stand.
A smile for one, a grin for another
I think we ought to tell his mother.

Roy Stetsko is our fireman lad,
Although the curtains got it bad.
He really didn't think he oughter
But finally got a pail of water.

Barry has the baritone voice
And Velma Penner is his choice.
We hear he dropped his Chemistry,
Come on Barry, explain it to me.

Betty on the "WAPITI" does work
And she is also Patricia's neighbor.
Each day to school she does come
To see if she can have somefun.

CHARACTER SKETCHES continued:

Ann Mc Donnell knows the latest song
The tune's all right, though the words are wrong.
In drapes to school she comes each day,
And in her Ford she knows the way.

In her first of twelve is Val.
Who is the grade's short gal.
In drapes to school she comes glad,
Cause there's a gal who knows the fad.

Mary sits right at the front
And travels with Louise.
A cheerful smile is on her face,
As she does what ere she please.

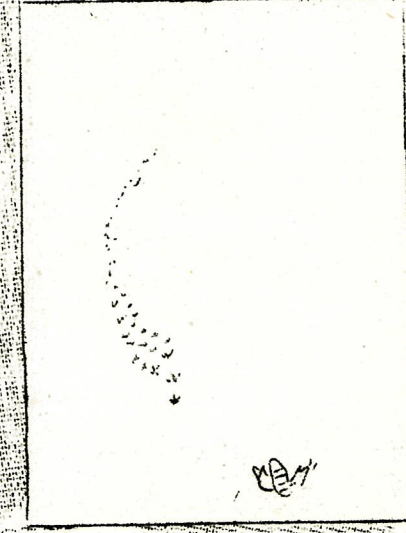
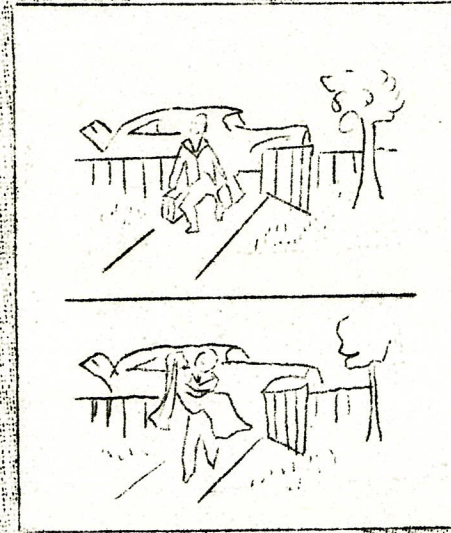
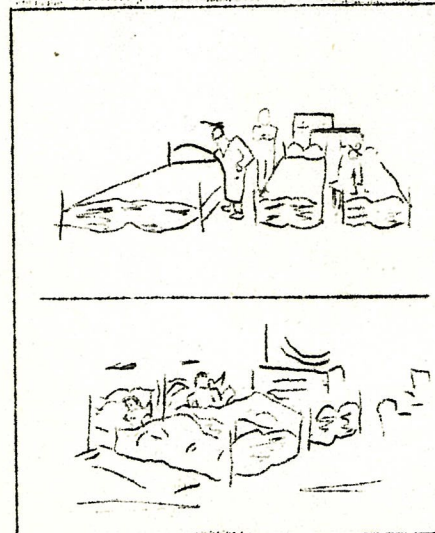
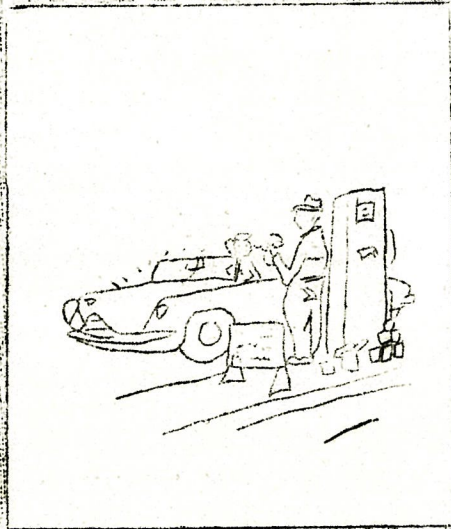
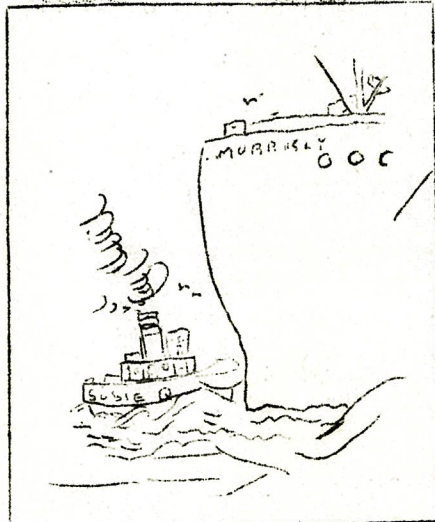
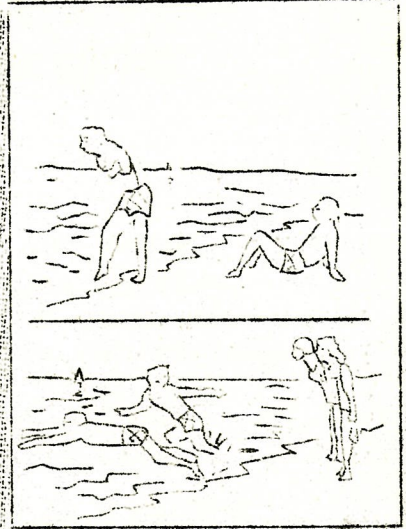
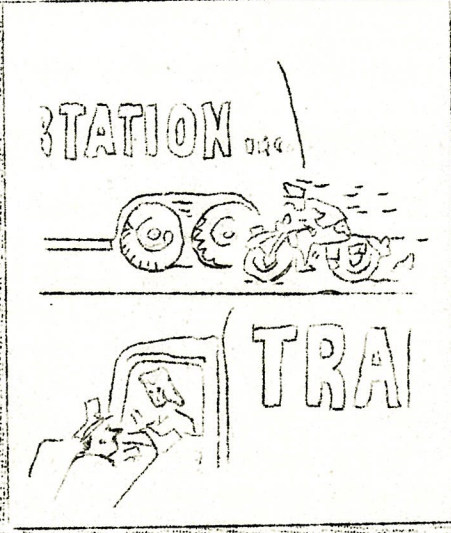
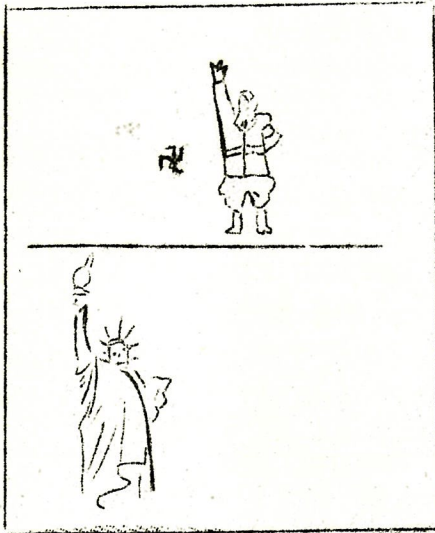
Delia is our country gal
And when at school she is quite a pal,
To the dances she does roam,
So you will seldom find her home.

Tommy is a little slow
But to school he does go,
With his rosy cheeks, and coal black hair
All the girls do stand and stare.

IT'S A WOMANS WORLD

Yes, it's a woman's world. How many times have you heard it. Take our student's Union for example. The President is a girl where it usually falls upon a boy to take over the duties of President. I'm not going to mention the rest of the election results because if you read them over you will note that the girls out-numbered the boys in quite a few offices. On the following page we will show you what we mean by this expression.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN



VISIT OF HIGHWAY PATROLMAN

After a welcomed visit of the Highway Patrolman, students were required to write about what they had learned. Because a great number of students in school drive cars, this English 3 essay appears here for the benefit of those concerned.

The Editor

HIGHWAY SAFETY

Traffic laws are essential for good driving. In order to secure a licence one must be sixteen years of age and have his or her parents permission. Accompanying your permit to drive are certain laws and regulations which, when violated may deprive you of your licence, or put you on a suspension basis.

Here are a few important details to remember in every-day driving. When in a skid do not apply your brakes, but solve this situation by turning the car into the skid. When a blowout occurs regain control of the cars wheel and gradually slow down to a stop. It is important to drive slowly over winding, wet, or muddy roads, which when hazardous. During night driving, when you are approaching an on-coming vehicle, use your passing beam. Signals are indispensable in illuminating accidents. When your driving always be on the lookout for pedestrians. When you turn use arm signals. Do not open your car door as this signal is not recognized. Remember pedestrians have the right of way, especially at intersections; Be wary of them!

Today traffic signals are being standardized, that is to say, one may recognize a signal by its shape. The circular sign, signals that the motorist is approaching a railway crossing. The "STOP" sign is the shape of an octagon. "SLOW" appears on a diamond shaped sign. A rectangular sign is one containing information. The speed limits on the high-way is sixty miles per hour providing road conditions are ideal. If the high-way passes by a town, village, or any settlement, the motorist is required to slow down to a speed of twenty-five miles per hour.

DRIVE CAREFULLY, OBEY ALL SIGNALS

AND

TAKE TIME TO LIVE.

DATE HINTS

Q. Is it okay for a boy to date his friend's girl friend?

A. That depends on the individuals concerned. If you value highly your friendship with the other boy, then you'd better talk it over with him first.

Q. Is it all right to ask a girl to dance if she is taking with some other girls?

A. Of course, however if she is taking with only one girl, why not round up one of your buddies to dance with her.

Q. When a girl comes out with a girlfriend and the friend's date, should the boy pay the way of both girls?

A. Under most circumstances he should, but the extra girl should not go along unless the boy invites her.

Q. If two boys take their dates to a cafe who should pay the waiter when he brings the check?

A. Each boy should pay for him and his date but dividing the check at the table is not the best way to do it. They should decide beforehand who is to pick up the check and arrange to square up later.

Q. When the date is over should the boy say thank you first, or is it up to the girl to say it?

A. What difference does it make who says it, as long as you don't forget.

Q. When a date is over is it proper to kiss your friend good-night?

A. This depends entirely on how well you know them.

Q. When a boy admires a girl's dress what should she say?

A. Don't just shrug off a compliment, but politely say "thank you".

DATE HINTS continued ----

Q. If a girl doesn't want to go out with a boy, how can she refuse a date without hurting his feelings?

A. There is no sure way. Each time he asks her she can politely say I'm sorry, or "I'm sorry, I have another date". After this he'll probably quit asking.

Q. Can a girl lose her boyfriend by chasing him?

A. Certainly. Few boys like to feel that they are being possessed. Give them a break girls; let them be independent.

Q. What can you do when a very annoying person is seated in front of you at the movies?

A. It depends on what is annoying you. If it is a hat, politely ask the ladie to take it off. If it is someone cracking nuts, snapping dubble gum, or rattling papers, ask them to be more quiet.

Q. Should you tell your date about having been out with a nicer guy last night a went to a better place?

A. NO. The chances are maybe you are having as good a time if not better than with the guy who had more money to spend.

Q. If you go over to a boyfriends house for dinner should you send his mother a thankyou note?

A. It would be a nice gesture on your part and you can be sure that your boyfriends mother would appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Q. Is it proper to give a Xmas gift to a boy you frequently date?

A. Yes, it is proper; provided you are sure it is a gift and not a bribe.

SCHOOL NEWS

In English 2 period, Mr. Beattie, was reading book reviews and came out with something hilarious. He told Katherine O. and Rose P. that they were both in the same boat and they hadn't even learned the Eng. Language. He also said that Rose G. and Beatrice M. were in the same boat and it's pretty leaky too!

In the same period Mr. Beattie told Norma Bartling there was something wrong with her because she didn't like the book *The Virginian*. Apparently Norm doesn't like cowboy books.

Is it wrong to smile at your neighbor? In Chem. 2. period, while an exam was in progress, two of the students were wrongly accused of "CHEATING". Next time you'd better wear a harness girls, so you can't even turn your head.

When taking English 2 in Mrs. Sumpton's room, the carpenters started hammering. Well, no one could hear Mr. Beattie speak at all. Finally he said to the students, "I should have everone bring a hammer and when they start hammering, have you hammer back."

EPITAPH TO MATH. IO'ers

Within their desks row on row
They sit bewildered and rightly so,
For it's Math. IO class, and in each head
There's a hollow spot, their brains are dead.
It seems that they just cannot see
Why X Y Z equals B C D.
Mr. Ilkiw's teaching is all in vain,
For no knowledge registers on any brain.

They are the dead.* Short hours past
They lived, were happy; but now aghast
They sit erect, with faces blank.
Murdered by Math., a dirty prank!

*
(Mentally)

RAYMOND PINDER



HEALTH and RECREATION

At present Elk Point has four active leaders who hold various classes which provide recreation for the young people of Elk Point. This year there are four classes being held for young people between the ages of five and nineteen.

BE-POPS This centre is for both boys and girls from the age of thirteen to nineteen years old. It is held every Tuesday night starting at 7:30 P.M. under the leadership of Evangeline Scraba and Helen Prusak. Here they try to introduce different dances to their members. Everyone in this age group is invited to attend and visitors are welcome. The leaders aim is to provide an enjoyable evening for all who attend.

The pianist for this class is Ann McDonell who has played for the past two years. Miss Daisy Keck who has no class of her own is always to lend a helping hand.

PHYS-FUN All girls between the ages of 9-12 are invited to attend this centre which is led by Evangeline Scraba. In this class which has been organized for two years, activities such as: tumbling tap-dancing and singing are taught. The pianist for PHYS-FUN this year is Mrs. Fenton, who has taken Miss E. Soldans place.

TINY-TOTS Tiny-tots which consists of two class leaders who are H. Prusak and E. Scraba. They are held each Saturday morning starting at 9 A.M. In the first half of the three hour class tap-dancing is taught to girls between the ages of five-eight, then tumbling and rhythms.

LITTLE-MEN This is a centre which has been introduced this year for the first time, for boys between the ages of five-eight and it is led by M. Valentine. Tumbling, rhythms and games are taught to this age group.

The sponsorer of your Health and Recreation Leaders is the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce who have sent four representatives to the Health and Recreation School at Red Deer. This school, held each summer for leaders, is four weeks in length. A leader who has completed four weeks successfully is awarded with an interm certificate which is valid for three years. After eight weeks of successful completion leaders are presented with a permanent certificate.

Elk Point is fortunate to have such leaders, even though they lack equipment, their work has been successful.

TOWN NEWS

Water Works

An eight inch water pipe has been laid from well three miles west of town across the field to the hospital, down the street to Shewchuck's and north past the school. A six inch pipe has been laid north of Soldan's, around the corner, past Vaughn's, to meet the main line again and from Soldan's south to the Legion Hall. Jones and Noyen have the contract for the water works and the village has hired Mr. H.J. Keck to be the water commissioner. Three hydrants have been put in; one east of the hospital, one at Soldan's corner and one in front of Mr. J. Zarowny's house.

Hospital

The new addition to the Elk Point Municipal Hospital is near completion. The finishing on the inside and the doors is yet to be put in. The roof of the whole building has been painted green and the window frames and edges painted red.

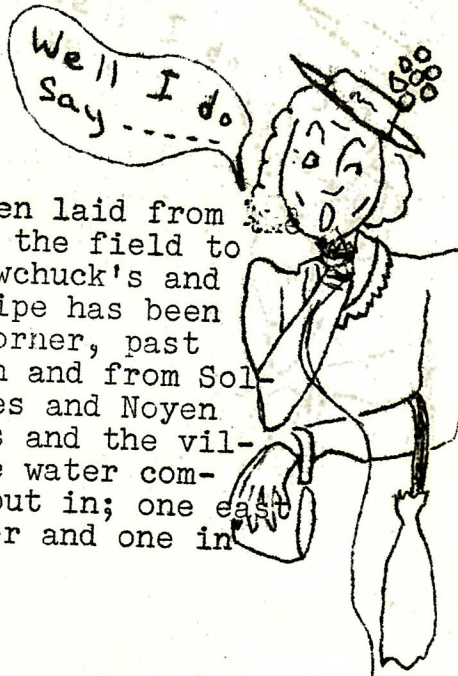
Work began on the new wing long before school ended last term and carpenters, plasterers, painters, masons, electricians have been on the job since.

The new addition will add more beds to the present making a total of 52. It should make Elk Point a healthier and happier place in which to live.

High School

Genereux and Sons of St. Paul won the contract for building the new part on the high school by the lowest bid. Though they didn't start until the middle of July and were delayed two weeks because of a fir shortage they are now progressing very well. In all probability we will be using the new rooms after Christmas. As you may have noticed the architects have altered the design somewhat from that of the old part by making a more modern design. The new heating system should keep us much warmer, too.

We may be glad that those irritating noises of carpenters will soon be gone and we may study in peace again.



GRADE NINE PAGE

Doreen is so small
You can hardly see her at all.

Carol sits behind Doreen,
If she sees a mouse you'll hear her scream.

You can never see Robert stare,
Be cause he has such curly hair.

Whenever Mrs. Sumpton happens to look,
There is Dean reading a book.

Elsie likes to dream all day,
About when she will go away.

Mike gets some work in on time,
But the rest always lags behind.

Margaret comes from St. Paul,
But she isn't very tall.

Nancy chums around with Margaret,
They both make a perfect target.

Melvin is a quiet lad,
Who often looks very sad.

On Hallowe'en we see Joan,
With big feet and hair uncombed

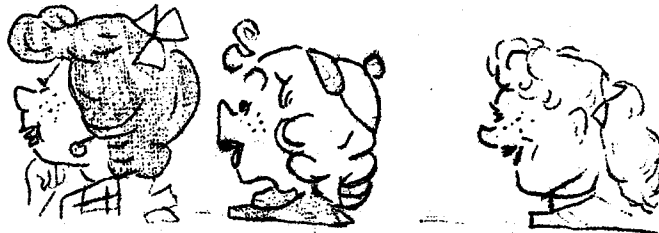
Helen is a waitress gay.
Who works in the Pioneer each day.

Jerry with his bushy hair,
Makes the people sit and stare.

Harry is like a rocket
When he has money in his poket.

George is quite a tall lad, and
Whenever you talk to him he gets mad.

Ruth likes to laugh and joke
After school she goes for a coke.



GRADE NINE cont.

Everybody has to gag,
When they see Chester with his shopping bag.

Sidney likes to run and play.
He never does a bit of work all day.

Tom is a simple lad,
Who always looks very sad.

Marie has recently been ill
She sure hates to take a pill.

Evelyn and Ernest do not agree.
(quote) "He's quit a pest to me".

Although Alice is quit small
She is there when you call.

Shirley doesn't like to do Math.
Coming to school she has worn a path.

Geogina comes from King George School.
She likes to do homework as a rule.

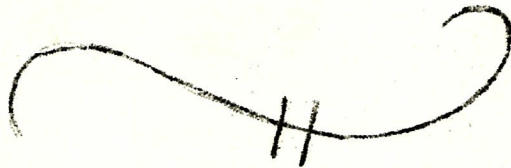
Elva comes from Spring Park.
She sings just like a lark.

Ernest doesn't believe in walking,
But once in school he does all the talking.

James we now call "Adeline".
We sometimes think he never usess his mind.

Whenever Emil gets his art,
He always has a good mark.

Steve rides to schoo in a car.
When we think of it, it's not very far.



SOCIAL PAGE

Hallowe'en Frolic

For the student's of Elk Point High, hallowe'en night began on the eve of Oct. 30, when the first party of this year's school term began..Approximately two-thirds of the 35 students in attendance masqueraded. Prizes were awarded to Rose Prusak, Marvia Valentine, Delcie Kepke, and Raymond Pinder for originality and appearance, of their costumes.

Everyone participated in games, dances and particulary in the lunch which consisted of ice-cream, pie, sandwiches and coffee.

Our next social function, still in the preparatory stage will be held near the end of Nov.

The St. Paul United Presbytery

The United Church Presbytery sojourned at Elk Point during the two days of Oct. 10, and 9 holding an evening meeting in the Elk Point United Church on Oct. 10. The theme speakers of the evening were: Dr. C. H. Villett-Pres. of the conference and Principal of the Alberta College in Edmonton, and Dr. E. J. Thompson-principal of St. Stephen's College. Mr. Thompson had been for some time the pastor of the United Church in St. Paul.

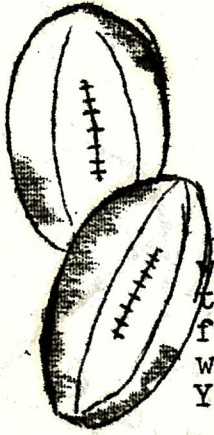
A LITTLE BIT OF HUMOR

When a federal judge instructed a jury to return a verdict of innocent in a car-theft case. the jury foreman dutifully announced: "Your Honor, we find the boy that stole that car not guilty."

Weather Report---Blankets of snow, sheets of rain-bed weather.

Goose Pimples are snagging my nylons.

Mr. Robin approached Mrs. Robin quite slyly and said, "I just made a deposit on a new Buick."



1 SPORTS NEWS

1952 WORLD SERIES

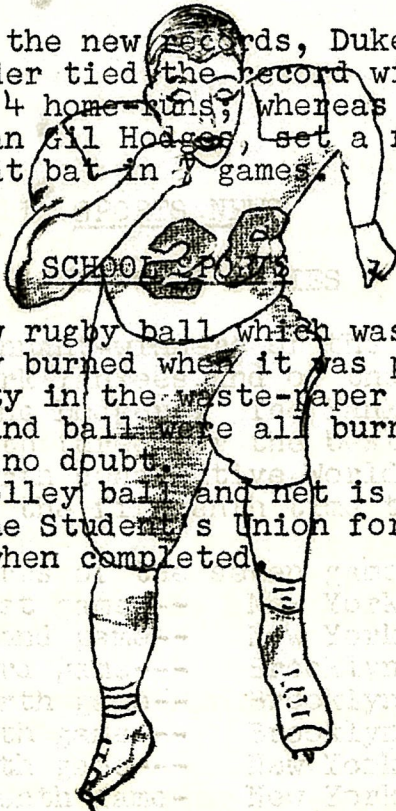
The pennant-winners of the American League were New York Yankees and of the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Yankees won the Series four games to three for the best-of-seven. This was the fourth consecutive World Series win for the Yankees and the fifteenth time they have won it.

The scores of the seven games played were:

First game---	New York-2, Brooklyn-4
Second game--	New York-7, Brooklyn-1
Third game---	Brooklyn-5, New York-3
Fourth game--	Brooklyn-0, New York-2
Fifth game---	Brooklyn-6, New York-5
Sixth game---	New York-3, Brooklyn-2
Seventh game-	New York-4, Brooklyn-2

The hero of the Series was the Yankee's sophomore center-fielder, Mickey Mantle. In the sixth game, he hit a home-run to break a 2-2 tie, and in the final game a single which drove in the winning run.

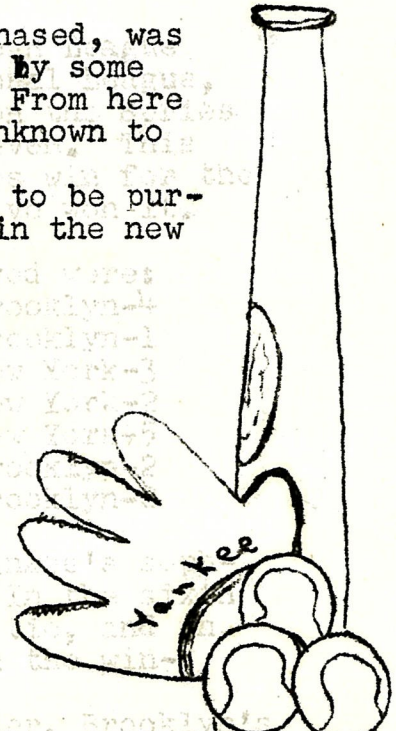
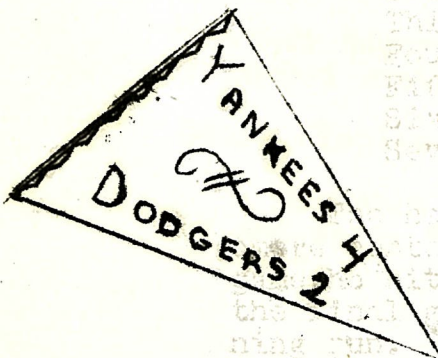
As for the new records, Duke Snider, Brooklyn's center-fielder tied the record with 8 runs batted in and 4 home-runs, whereas his team-mate, first baseman Gil Hodges, set a record with 2 hitless times at bat in 7 games.



SCHOOL SPORTS

The new rugby ball which was purchased, was accidentally burned when it was placed by some unknown party in the waste-paper box. From here the papers and ball were all burned, unknown to the janitor no doubt.

A new volley ball and net is going to be purchased by the Student's Union for use in the new auditorium when completed.



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Frank ^{Ernest} ~~McDonnell~~

Leslie Zacharuk
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Babara Kolby

Wesley Pankow
(Willie)

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John ^{Holly} Wozniak
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Krawchuk

~~John Keller~~

~~Rich McGinnis~~

~~Erlyn Solan~~

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This issue of the Wapiti marks the completion of the first half of the school year. Being the second of four yearly papers, this edition is published with the help of the Grade Nine Class, under the guidance of Mrs. Sumpton. I would like to thank them for the co-operation they have given me and the staff.

Because of my absence from school at the first of the month and the delay of needed materials this Wapiti will be a little behind schedual.

THE EDITOR.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

This being the last Wapiti that I edit, I am going to give our readers some advise, with the conviction that they will earnestly put it into practice.

"BELIEVE NOTHING YOU HEAR, AND ONLY HALF OF WHAT YOU SEE".

I would take this opportunity to recall to you this little saying that Mr. Stewart (one of our former highschool teachers) use to remind his students of quite often. If, the readers of this paper would adhere to this remark, the school, town, and world would be a much better place in which to live. When I speak of readers I mean teachers as well as students and parents as well as children. The minute you relate to somebody else a "juicy story" about another person you are immediately placing yourself in the position of a "gossip".

Small towns are noted for their people who seldom think before they speak and I believe I have justification in saying that Elk Point is no exception.

"THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK!"

To the students who are advancing in and those who are just entering highschool: You have the privilege of attending the new centralized Highschool of Elk Point. Disregard the "sloppy" cooperation and school spirit of the majority of your predecessors and develop, along with a new school, a new school spirit. You will have more confidence toward your school work when you know you have accomplished your share in extra-curricular activities.

The young people of Elk Point should take an interest in and be promoters of "Bebops". This is a worthwhile organization offered to the persons of thirteen to nineteen by the Dept. of Health. But, how many show their appreciation by participating in this youthful organization? Elk Point is far advanced over other villages and even towns for having people with the acquired ability and "know-how" to lead such groups.

The number of people that don't dance because they "don't know how" or haven't had "a chance to learn" is disgusting. There are many students who feel inferior at school parties and who hide in the corner because they can't dance. Well, why don't you learn? There is a dancing class every Tuesday night with four competent teachers who are only too willing to lend you their services. Unless the students, especially those between the ages of thirteen and sixteen, who don't know how to dance, take full advantage of Bebops, these classes will have to be discontinued because of lack of cooperation. Correct your social maladjustment now and eliminate the chances of forming an inferiority complex by attending Bebops regularly!

ANN MC DONELL
EDITOR.....

ELECTION RESULTS

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 Delcie Kepke.
 Helen Keller.
 Ed Soldan.
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 Mary Ann Spencer.
 James Krucik.
 Ron Pelechosky.

THE TWO FROGS

Two frogs fell into a milk pail,
And one poor frog did nothing but weep,
He sank to the bottom as heavy as lead,
And there in the morning he was found dead.
The other frog shouted, "I'll have a good try."
"The pail may be deep but I don't wish to die."
He churned up the milk with his legs fore and hind,
There's nothing like having a masterful mind,
For when the next morning this froggy was found.
On a pat of fresh butter he floated around.

A Spring Day By Pinder





CAREER NIGHT

The Career Night, held in St. Paul on November 27 for the benefit of the high school students, was sponsored by the St. Paul Home and School Association. This program of vocational discussions was held in the St. Paul High School. Before the students divided into their groups, a General Assembly was held in the basement hall. There were introductions of the speakers by Mr. Racette, Superintendent of schools and by Mr. A. A. Aldridge, Superintendent of the Guidance Branch, Department of Education Edmonton. There were two talks on each vocation, one at 8:30 and one at 9:30.

The speakers were: Mr. M. Chevrette on Agriculture as a career, Mr. R. Rees, on Teaching, His Excellency Mgr. P. Lussier, Bishop of St. Paul, for R. C. students and Rev. L. Thurston Anglican Church, Ashmount, for Protestant students, Dr. A. J. Cooke on University Training, Mr. Allen McTavish on the Secretarial and Clerical field, Mr. J. P. White on Apprenticeship and Technical trades, Mrs. W. Van Dusen on Nursing and Air Stewardness, Mr. C. E. Brown on Banking as a career, Miss E. M. Bartman on career in Home Economics, and Corp. J. R. Hulton and Liet. Marshall Demurs on the R. C. M. P. and careers in the Armed Services.

At the end of the program refreshments were served by the St. Paul Home Economics class. The lunch for guest speakers was served in the Home Economics department. Most of the St. Paul School Division attended and the career night was a great success.

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas Party started at 12 noon with the serving of lunch. At 1:00 o'clock the students went into Mr. Beattie's room to see films. After seeing the films the master of ceremonies, Helen Prusak lead the students in singing with Ann McDonell at the piano. Gifts and christmas cards were then distributed. The students thanked the teachers for the christmas apples and oranges, the teachers then in turn thanked the students for the gifts and cards they had received. Wishing everyone Merry Christmas all the students returned home satisfied with the days event.



⊖ SPORTS NEWS ⊖

On Jan. 6, 1953, the Elk Point Senior Hockey Team played in St. Paul. The game was exceptionally good although Elk Point lost. The game ended with the score 12-2 in favor of St. Paul.

The next game which was played at Dewberry was on Jan. 11, and Dewberry won with the score 5-2.

The last game played by the Elk Point Seniors was in Elk Point on Jan. 18, against Dewberry, who won with the score 8-3.

Team Line-up:

First Line--Norman, Douglas, & Andy.
Second Line--Clifford, Roman, & Ronnie.
Third Line--Johnny, Mac, & Mr. Ilkiw.
Defence--Eddie, Joe, P. Berg, & Jim A.
Goalie--Barry Keck.

On Sunday, January 25, the Elk Point Junior Hockey Team won over the St. Paul Juniors by a score 5-2.

Elk Point Pee-Wee Team hasn't played a game as yet, but they plan games for the future.

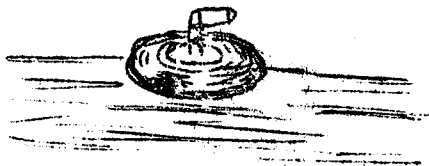
Pee-Wee Line-up:

First Line--Donald, Eddie, & Larry.
Second Line--Emil, Dean & Sig.
Third Line--Robert, Ernest, & Victor.
Defence--Peter, James, Mac, Irvin, & Roland.
Goalie--Nels Hall.

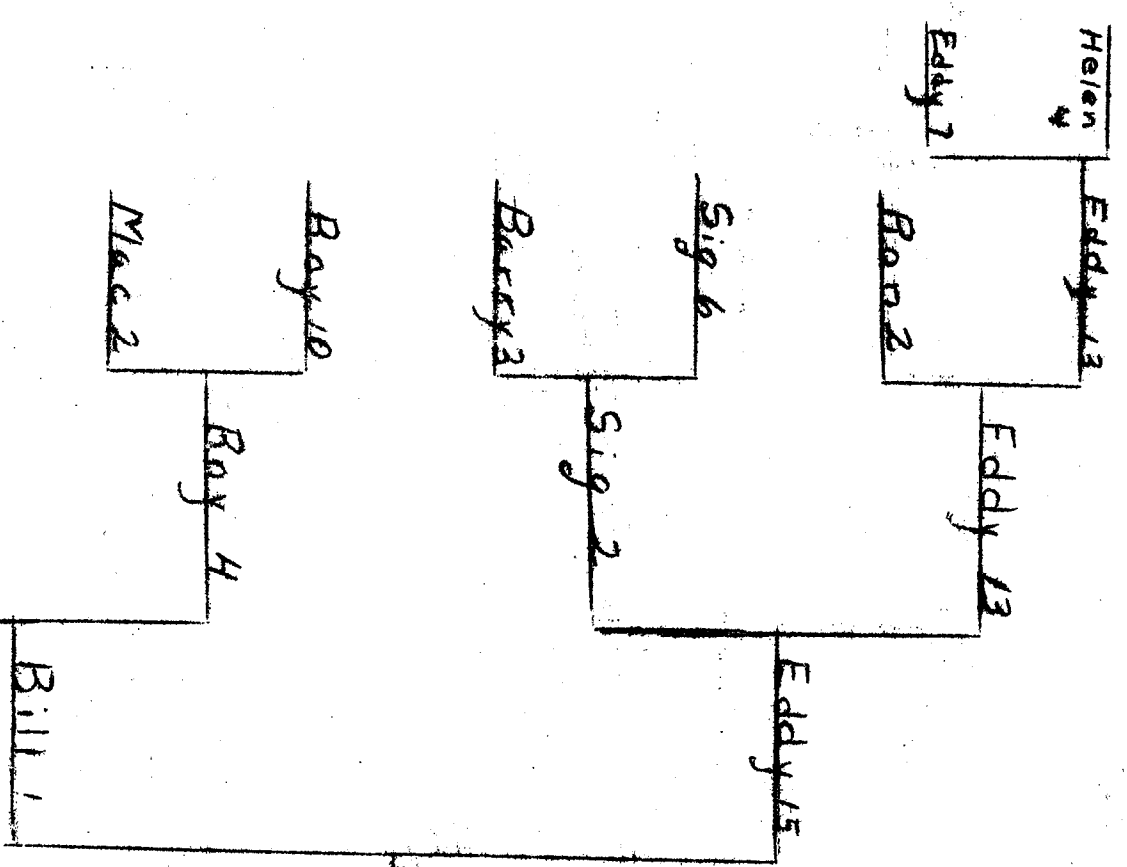
THE FARMER'S BONSPIEL.

Fifteen rinks entered the Farmer's Bonspiel at Elk Point on Monday and Tuesday of last week. The Lychack rink took top honors by winning over the rink from Lambie & Company 16-5. In the second event P. Mudryk won by 11-7 over the Palinka rink. Others which entered were: R. Miller, E. Mudryk, Bill Keller, Hladchuk, Palinka, Lambie, Hozicki, Aarbo, Monetta, Anderson, Yewchin, Willmer, and Rosicki.

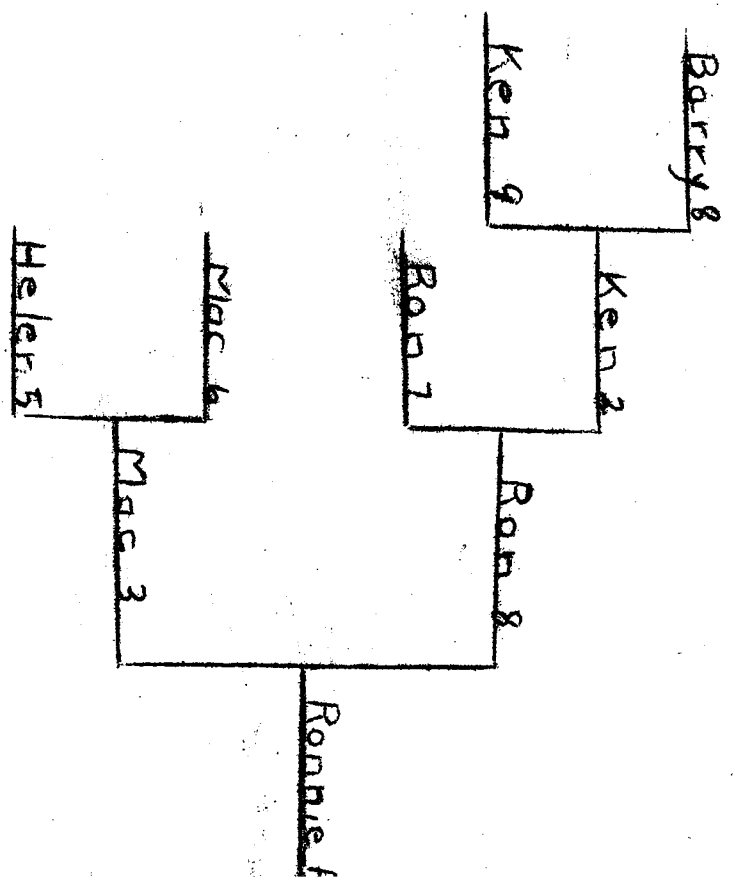
The results of the Highschool Bonspiel on the following page.



Second Event



First Event



THE POST OFFICE.

Before Christmas, Mr. Woroschuk, from Andrew, Alberta, lectured the students about the post office. Mr. Woroschuk is an ordinary post master who spends his holidays travelling and addressing different groups. Below is an essay from the Grade 9 class written about the Post Office of Canada.

The story of the post office began in 1705. Although in 1836 the first railway coaches were pulled by horses, it wasn't until 1837 that the post office used a locomotive train to transport mail, which during this time was also taken by dogteam, horseback, and on foot. The post office pays the use of the railway car for every mile. England had the first mail car and in 1867 mail could be sorted for the first time. Canada's mail system, which is based on Britain's is the finest in the world.

The first letters had no stamps on them, but you had to pay 32¢ in advance for a one page letter. Therefore people wrote both ways over the page. In 1851 the first postage stamp had a picture of a beaver and cost 3¢. Now a 15¢ stamp has a picture of a beaver on it. Canada, in 1867 had 3,477 post offices, and today has 68,585 mail cars serving her. As soon as a settlement is established, a town gets a post office which is in the hub of the community. In 1930 an air mail service was established which now brings the 14,000,000 people closer together. Within 45 hours letters can be transported from Montreal to Yellowknife.

Matters dealing with sealed letters, which are first class mail, are changed by parliament if necessary. Second class mail consists of newspapers and magazines, and changes are made by the Deputy Minister of the post office. Advertising material, catalogues, and Xmas cards are considered as third class mail, and parcels as fourth

All letters should be properly addressed, for all poorly addressed letters, without a return address, go to the Dead Letter Office in Vancouver, where they are opened and sent back to the owner who pays three cents. Every year 7,561,358 letters are destroyed because the address of the sender or receiver could not be identified. Every year \$31,848 are taken out of the D. L. O. and transferred to the Treasury and Revenue of the Federal Government of Canada. Parcels at the D. L. O. are divided into three sections: merchandise, hardware, and jewellery. Once a year an auction sale is held in order to get rid of all the articles. In 1951, 11,928 articles brought \$4841.55 to the post office.

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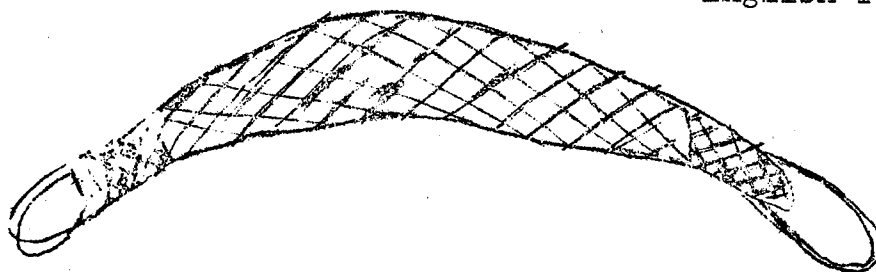
Canada has 125 cities that have special delivery messengers who deliver letters immediately upon arrival. These letters must have special stickers and cost 10¢ extra per letter. International reply coupons may also be bought for foreign lands. The International Post Office is located at Berne, Switzerland. Postal service which is 99.95% efficient, brings us as close to our friends as our post office is to us.

JUNGLE BREAD

In the last part of January a representative of McGavin's in Edmonton lectured on the strange but necessary process of bread making of an uncivilized people in Dutch Guiana. Following a flim and grand display of these native's articles, the English classes wrote a paragraph, which is printed below.

Our story takes us up to the central part of Dutch Guiana where a bush tribe of Africans live. The ancestors of these people broke away from slavery to make a home of their own. They lacked bread for which they had a natural craving, and with the help of Indian ways finally procured edible bread from a poisonous root. To process this, they first take the root from the Cassava tree, peel the covering off, grate it, and pack it in a cleverly made tube which squeezes out the poison when it is pulled back and forth. The acid given off is used to keep meat fresh. The white mixture is poured and finally dried and sifted to enable them to bake on a steady heat, without anything added. The finished product, a "loaf" of bread resembling a pancake, but, as the natives showed very good to eat.

Bill Sumpton
English Two.



SCHOOL NEWS

During English 3 period Mr. Beattie and Eric were arguing as to which end of the curling rink was higher. Mr. Beattie said he definitely knew that the north end was lower. When asked how he knew it was lower, he replied, "Because we dug out too much!"

During English class in Mrs. Sumpton's room, Mike was asked to move out of his desk so that a grade ten student could sit in his place. Mike just sat there not saying anything. The next time Mrs. Sumpton raised her voice and said again, "Mike why don't you get out of that desk?" After Mrs. Sumpton repeated this three times Mike replied, "my pants are torn."

During Math. period one morning Mrs. Sumpton was teaching the grade nine class signed numbers. She told them that a minus before a number means what you owe and plus means what you have. Having put a question on the board, she asked Helen how much money she had in her pocket. Helen replied, "None."

One day we came into an ice-cold school because the power was off. So we had fifteen minutes off at ten o'clock. Later when the usual morning recess bell rang someone asked if it was recess; whereupon, Marvia said, "Well, they'd better have recess. I didn't eat yet."

Last week Jerry thought it would be a good joke to put some ink bottles down Robert's neck. When he put them down one of the lids came off and all the ink spilled out.

Dear Mr. Beattie:

The Judging Committee of the 1952 Tuberculosis Essay Contest has awarded Honorable Mention to that essay received from Elk Point High School in the Grade XII competition.

This award consists of a Deluxe Model Viewmaster with twelve reels of pictures which we hope you will enjoy.

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to your classroom and to yourself, for the commendable essay produced.

With all good wishes for continued success, I am?

Sincerely yours,
E. R. Baxter.

JOKE PAGE

When a thought keeps running through a woman's mind, it may only be trying to catch up with her tongue.

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"Why not marry," said Mr. Newlywed to the woman-hater, "and have a wife to share your lot?"

"It sounds all right," was the reply, "but some of these shareholders blossom into directors."

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Tramp: "Is your husband at home?"

Housewife: (resourcefully) "Well, if he's finished his revolver practise, he'll be in the garden playing with the bulldog. Do you want to see him?"

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Thin Lady Passenger--They ought to charge by weight on these street cars.

Fat Lady--If they did, dearie, they couldn't afford to stop for some people.

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From a provincial newspaper:

"Reliable and hard-working clerk who is paid on Friday and is broke on Tuesday would like to exchange small loans with another, who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke on Saturday."

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A woman was asked by the Customs official at the landing post, "Anything to declare, madame?"

"No," she replied sweetly, "nothing."

"Then, madame," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat at the back is really your own?"

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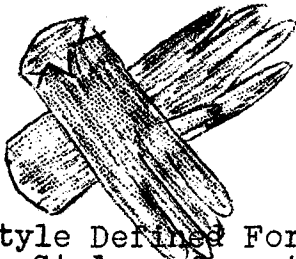
Chemistry Professor: "I am going to drop this half dollar into this glass of acid. Will it dissolve?"

Student: "No, sir."

Chemistry Professor: "You seem very sure. Why won't it dissolve?"

Student: "Because if it would, you wouldn't drop it in."

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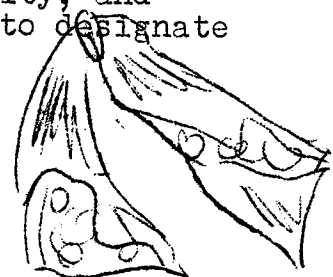
Style Defined For Writing;

Style refers to the clearness, beauty, and force of your expression. It refers not so much to what you say as to how you say it. It refers to the words you choose, to the length, form, and variety of the sentences you construct, to the unity, power, interest, and originality involved in your paragraphs. It is a term used to designate your characteristic way of expressing yourself.



Style Defined For Dressing;

Style refers to cleanliness, beauty, and expression of your attire. It refers not so much to what you wear as to how you wear it. It refers to the style you choose, to the length, size, and variety of the colors you use to accumulate a wardrobe that has unity, quality, and originality. It is a term used to designate your characteristic way of expressing your personality.



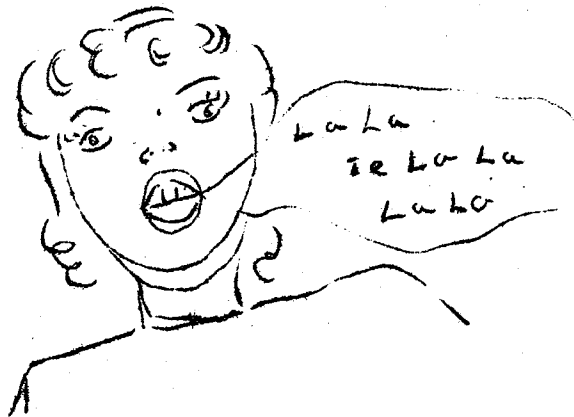
MUSIC PAGE

Why Don't You Believe Me

Why don't you believe me
It's you I adore
Forever and ever, can I promise more?
I've told you so often
The way that I care
Why don't you believe me
It just isn't fair
Here is a heart that is lonely
Here is a heart you can take
Here is a heart for you only
That you can keep or break
How else can I tell you
What more can I do
Why don't you believe me
I love only you.

FAVORITE ORCHESTRA AND SINGER

Helen Prusak--Ralph Flannigan, Nat King Cole.
Mary Scraba--Billy May, Eddy Fisher, Freddie Gardener.
Billy Sumpton--Mark Kenny, Johnny Ray.
Marie & Evelyn--Louie Armstrong & His All Stars,
Louie Armstrong.
G. Miller--Spike Jones, Mario Lanza.
Marvia V.--Guy Lombardo, Mario Lanza.
Louise S.--Tommy Dorsey, Nat King Cole.
Norma Kipp--Duke Ellington, Johnny Ray.
Velma Penner--Kay Star, Ray Anthony.
Roy Stestko--Doris Day.
Ruth McGinnis--Mario Lanza.
Shelia M.--Johnny Ray.
Mary Ann S.--Hank Snow.
Delcie Kepke--Mario Lanza, Guy Lombardo.



DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: I am a senior in high school and I would like to go to business college in New York next year. If I like it, I would plan to stay there and work. However, my parents want me to go to University in Edmontón as they feel I should have a university education. Which do you think is more important?

Answer: You have certainly chosen to go a long way from home for business college. I wouldn't advise that distant a city, since I know there are fine business colleges in your own locality. The question of whether to go to business school or college should be decided with the help of your principal and faculty advisor. They are acquainted with your capabilities and will, I assure you, give the advice that it is best for you. Consult them.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 15 and I like a boy who lives quite a distance away. He wants to write to me, but I'm worried about what my parents would say. They don't know about him yet. Should I tell them he wants to write, or correspond secretly? Also if he comes down to see me, should I introduce him to my parents?

Answer: One of the most foolish things a girl can do is to correspond with, or see, a boy secretly. If you're ashamed to tell your folks about the boy, he's not worth bothering with. By all means take Mom into your confidence, and if the boy comes to visit introduce him to your family.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 17 and I'm going to graduate in June. I've met a most charming, romanti and wealthy man of the world. He has asked me to give up my studies. to marry him. We would have an exciting and adventurous future, but mother wants me to finish school and marry the boy next door. What would you do?

Undecided.

Answer: There is no question as to what to do. Marry the money! You are old enough to decide your own personal problems. Never mind the boy next door.

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

Helen Prusak---the younger generation of boys in the school are getting out of hand.

Pat Magnusson---we need provided recreation at recess.

Mary Scraba---why aren't grade 12 allowed to occupy a new room since this is their last year at school?

Eric Johnson---MORE SPORTS EQUIPMENT-preferably boxing.

Barry Keck---we want the use of the auditorium-FAST.

Roy Stetsko---why can't we use the new rooms?

Bill Sumpton---grades six to eight in the new rooms.

Ernest Stetsko---grade eight.

Steve Stetsko---I don't like the way we get shoved around by the grade 8.

Evelyn Soldan---I think the grade 12 should get one of the new rooms.

Delia Adomaitis---I don't think that the grades 6-8 should have use of the auditorium. They should be satisfied with the new rooms!

Helen Keller---too noisy since the grade 6 to 8 moved in.

George Belter---they should invent a new and easier English workbook.

Georgina Miller---new cloak-room for the girls!

Ronnie Pelehoskey---There's feeling of being stampeded when you walk down the hall.

Ray Pinder---le francais, il est stupide! !

Val Kipp--We tolerated 5 months of pounding and sawing for the Grade 6-8 students to have the new school.

Anon--Afraid the protests about Grade 12 getting a new room are being disregarded. The girls will have to continue running their nylons on those grotesque "things" they call desks, while the boys soak up the carefully applied oil on the beautiful hardwood? (ha ha) floors.

STAFF PAGE

Miss Keck, who is a grade one teacher, attended Summer School in Edmonton during the summer holidays.

Mrs. Bartling, who formerly taught at Pleasant Dale, is now teaching grade one in town.

Mrs. Kovach, the grade two teacher, spent the summer in Edmonton and Smokey Lake.

Mrs. Fenton went holidaying to Ontario and sight-seeing at Niagara Falls. After touring the U. S., the main attraction coming home was the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mrs. Van Arnam, the grade four teacher, enjoyed herself at Calgary and Edmonton during the summer.

Mrs. McDonnell, the Vice Principle, drove to Washington and British Columbia. At the annual Teachers' Convention of Bonnyville and St. Paul she led a discussion on grade school enterprise.

Miss Loftus went to Mexico to study textile designing and weaving thus learning a little Spanish. Returning by the West Coast, she is now back teaching grade seven class.

Mrs. Hatchard, after watching the Calgary Stampede, went to Banff, Vancouver, and Seattle.

Mr. R. E. Beattie, B. A. during the first while of his vacation, checked Departmental Examinations in Edmonton. He is Principle of Schools in Elk Point, and also President of the local A. T. A.

Mr. W. Ilkiw, B. Ed., B. Sc., who has taught high-school in Elk Point for two years, comes Derwent. He spent the last vacation at summer school in Edmonton.

Mrs. Sumpton checked grade nine departmental examinations before motoring to British Columbia and Washington.



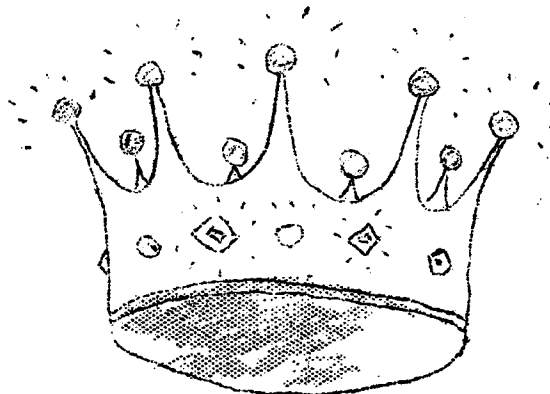
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Few readers of this school issue appreciate the work involved in its production. The editorial and press staff are to be congratulated on their achievement.

As principal of the Elk Point School I wish to express my appreciation of the co-operation of both students and the teaching staff in my desire to have this school recognized as one of the best in the province; a school of which we can be justly proud; not only for scholastic achievement but also for the development of good citizens in this democratic Canada.

The year has been climaxed by the Coronation on June 2. The official title of our sovereign as adopted by the Canadian Parliament I would quote as follows:

"Elizabeth II by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada and her other realms and territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith"

I am sure you will join with me in saying: "May her reign be long and prosperous."

R.E. Beattie.

EDITORS' MESSAGE

To ~~the~~ graduates we extend our best wishes for their success in the departmental examinations. Through the entire year they have worked--all in preparation for the few final examination days. We wish to thank those who have co-operated with us in producing this issue of the "Wapiti." Special thanks are due to the typist, Delia Adomaitis, who worked faithfully fully typing out proof-copies and stencils.

The grade tens and elevens have put into this issue a tremendous amount of work; in hopes that it will be appreciated by the others.

THE EDITORS.

GRADE TWELVE GRADUATES

Roy Stetsko is our rowdy boy
Who teases all the girls.
He will graduate this year
With farming as his career.

Patricia M. gets the marks
When everybody fails
But through all her French assignments
Patricia really sails.

Ann is the type of girl
With thoughts from out of town
Her mind is always in a whirl
When a dance comes around.

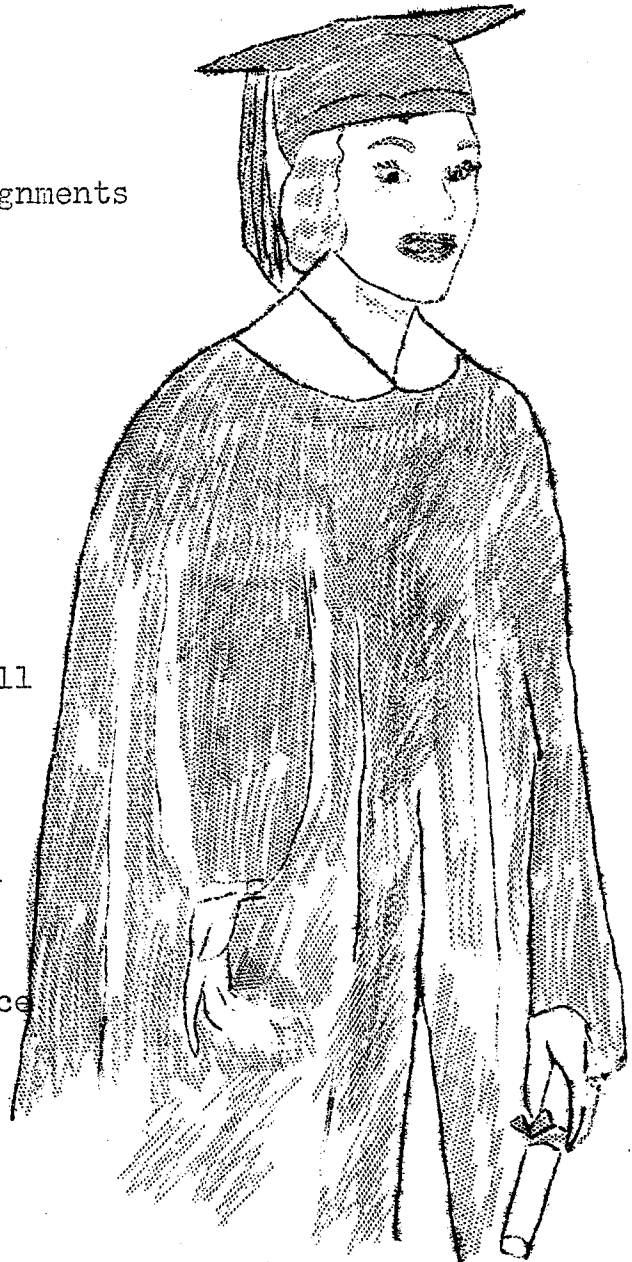
Roy Twerdy with lashes long
Always strings the girls along
When he graduates he will be
A member of the R.C.M.P.

Elsie's always on the beam
When lessons should come in
She really does her homework well
Without a little whim.

Kenneth is the type of boy
Who hates to go to school
And finds it very hard
To keep the golden rule.

Mary has spunk and common sense
She is a studious lass
And when it comes to Social grace
She heads the class.

Helen Prusak comes last of all
She's not the quiet type
And when she finds an answer
She thinks she's really bright.



GRADE 12 VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, and fellow Students:

May 29, 1953. Graduation Day for the Elk Point High School. What is graduation? What does it really mean to you -----the graduates? It is for grade twelve, the culmination of a dozen years of study. Of our allotted three score years and ten, we have spent almost a quarter of this preparing for this day. It is the end of routine study and careful play. Upon successful completion of our grade 12 departmental exams, we will be on our own, to mold our lives and future as we will. Most of you have already chosen your careers and will continue study along those lines. Some of us have yet to make our. But the field is wide. In this great country of ours there is ample opportunity and a shining future for ambitious young men and women who look ahead and are willing to work, and those who have a sound basic education will lead the way.

These past years of elementary and high-school have not all been work. We have made many good friends, attended school functions and taken part in class projects. There have been many gay and humorous moments which we treasure. One of these was the "cold snap" we experienced early last fall during the installation of our new heating system, when had to huddle around our basement furnace to keep our chattering teeth from disturbing other classes.

However, our school has been improved from year to year, with the addition of several new classrooms, a new heating system, an alarmingly automatic bell system, and this indispensable auditorium, our new school has become an imposing structure, one of the most modern in our town. We hope that coming students will appreciate it as much as, if not more than, we have.

Now let us offer a word of praise and our most sincere thanks to our our diligent teachers, Mrs. Smpton, Mr. Ilkiw, and Mr. Beattie, whose untiring efforts have brought us through this year of study to the door of final examinations. It is up to us alone to pass through this doorway, using the key of knowledge they have handed us. Let not one of us fumble the key.

PATRICIA MAGNUSSON.

GRADE NINE VALIDICTORIAN SPEECH.

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

Graduation! How many different thoughts and feelings that magic word "GRADUATION" can evoke from our minds. To the students who are not graduating it reminds them first perhaps of the huge banquet and all the good food, of the exciting dance in the evening, of the opportunity of viewing beautiful graduation gowns and of the afternoon exercises where they know they can sit back and relax while the poor graduates are biting their nails waiting for their turn to stand before the audience.

And to our guests and parents graduation, may mean a day in which they too can sit back and watch their sons and daughters with their hearts full of pride, knowing that they have not failed their children and their children have not failed them. It may bring them a feeling of sadness too. Graduation brings the realization that their children have grown up all at once and will be leaving them soon.

Our teachers probably heave a sigh of relief when they think of graduation for it means that in a month they'll be rid of those lazy kids that have given them so many grey hairs. And then they might give an extra little sigh---this time of satisfaction. After all when we first started school we couldn't even spell cat. We've certainly learned a lot since then and the credit for our knowledge goes straight to our teachers.

Graduation! How it stirs the imagination of the graduates themselves. To them it is like a symbol----a symbol of freedom-----no more tedious school hours, or homework----they'll be on their own. What occupation will they pursue? Will they become famous men and woman in the future? Thus wonder the graduates and we wonder with them.

And what does graduation mean to us----the grade nines? Well to most of us it's anxious thoughts over the right color of our gowns or the proper way to pin on our corsages or which tie to wear with our new dark suits. And also it reminded us of those fearful examinations at the end of June. But it made us realize too that if we really work hard now and try our best throughout our high school years our second graduation, when we have finished grade twelve, will be a day in which we can look into the future with a bright and hopeful eye.

Georgina Miller.

GRADUATION BANQUET

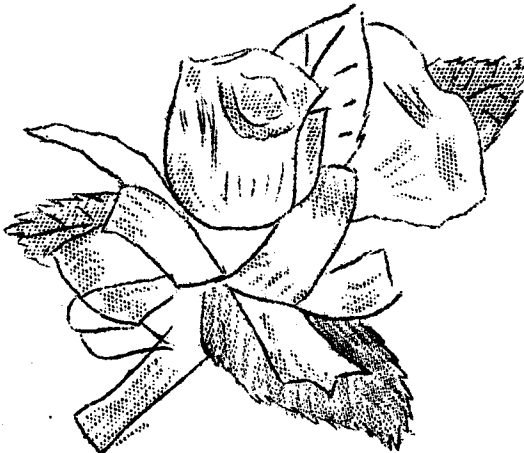
An annual graduation banquet, which was sponsored in honor of the Grade nine and twelve graduates, was held in the Elk Point Legion Hall on May 29. Attending this happy event were the Grade twelve and nine graduates, the Grade ten and eleven students, the Elk Point teachers, and the invited guests.

Commencing the banquet at 5:30, Mr. Beattie, Principal of the Elk Point Schools, requested the audience to stand and bow their heads while he said grace. After he had finished, the members drank a toast and then the delicious food was served. Immediately after the food was eaten, toasts were drunk to the Grade nine and twelve graduates and to the teachers.

The banquet ended by everyone crossing their arms and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

GRADUATION DANCE.

On May 29, the E.P.H.S. Graduation Dance was held in the new auditorium commencing at 9:30 in the evening with the music being supplied by the Keenmen of St. Paul. The hall was expertly decorated by the Decorating Committee consisting of Mr. Ilkiw, Vallie Kipp, Marvia Valentine and Ed Soldan. Prepared lunch was sold by the Lunch Committee which consisted of Delcie Kepke, Georgina Miller, and Doreen Aarbo. About 12 o'clock Mr. Ilkiw introduced the Graduates before the audience to reveal their future ambitions. Following the introductions the Grads waltze was played for the graduates. The next dance was for the faculty, with the rest of the attending people joining in. The dance ended at 1:30 with everyone happy and gay over the event.



"DO IT NOW"

If you've got a job to do,
DO IT NOW.

If it's one you wish were through,
DO IT NOW.

If you're sure the job's your own,
Do not-hen and haw and groan,
DO IT NOW.

Don't put off a bit of work,
DO IT NOW.

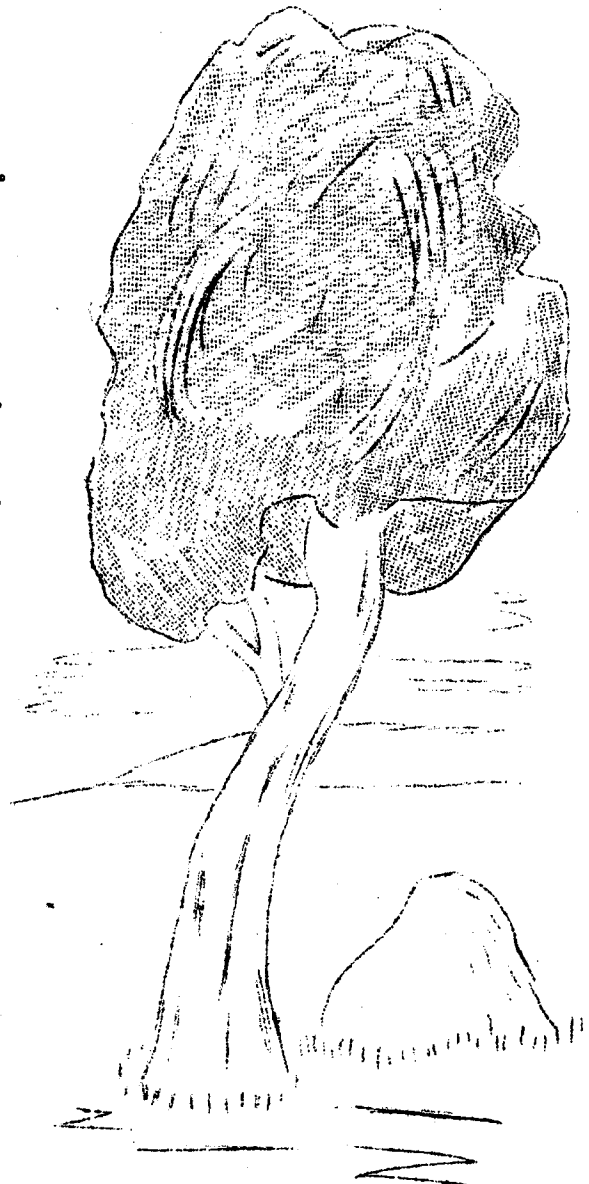
It doesn't pay to shirk,
DO IT NOW.

If you want to fill a place.
And be useful to the race,
Just get up and take a brace,
DO IT NOW.

Don't linger by the way,
DO IT NOW.

You'll lose if you delay,
DO IT NOW.

If the other fellows wait,
Or postpone until it's too late,
You hit up a faster gait.
DO IT NOW.



The key to success is nothing more nor nothing less than the knowledge that you are going to succeed. No maybe's, but's, IF's, no SOMEDAY's, but the certainty in your own minds that you are starting out to reach the goal that you set.

Never doubt for a moment that you will achieve success.



THE FESTIVAL

The Elk Point bi-annual festival held May 22, was quite successful, with many enjoyable numbers on the program. All entries were viewed by impartial judges in the afternoon, determining who was to play during the evening performance. Grades 1 to 12 participated in recitations, musical numbers, plays and action songs. Cascade, the only outside school to come in, gave a comical play which was good enough to have been asked to play again in the evening. The evening show, which started at eight o'clock and ended at eleven, was composed of only the best entries from the afternoon. Mrs. McDonall's Grade fives put on a square dance which was skillfully executed and enjoyed by all both in the evening and the afternoon. All in all, the festival was a profitable and entertaining evening.



News Report:

E.P.H.S.S.U. Amateur Hour

On Wednesday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. the Elk Point High School Students' Union held an Amateur Hour in the new auditorium of the high school. Miss Mary Scraba of Elk Point was acting Mistress of Ceremony and the crowd was the judge. The program for the night was divided into five sections--solo singing tap dancing, musical numbers, singing--duets, trio, quartet and group numbers and short plays.

In the solo singing field, first prize went to Dennis Christenson of Derwent, second to Margie Mithrush, also of Derwent, and third to Lynn Magnusson of Armistice.

In the tap dancing field first prize was won by the Tiny Tots Class with their Little Mr. Baggy Britches, number. Second prize went to Miss Evangline Scraba, and the third to the Skipping Rope Dance. The three winners in this class are all from Elk Point.

Micheal Mudruck and orchestra from Derwent received first prize in the musical class while Doreen Aarbo from Elk Point won second and Paul Kanasyk and orchestra of Derwent got third.

In the class of duet, trio, quartet and group singing, the first prize was won by six grade six pupils of Elk Point while Ed Dembicki and Eddie Pawluk of Derwent won second prize and Music one class of Elk Point won third.

The two short plays, "Miracle on Walling Street" sponsored by Derwent Grade 8 boys, and "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" by the Young Peoples' Club of Elk Point were enjoyed by one and all. First prize in this field was awarded to Elk Point and second to Derwent.

The amateur night, which was the first public affair to be held in the auditorium, was attended by approximately five hundred people, and was a complete success (net profit \$187.00)



ELK POINT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At its monthly meeting of February 1953, the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce founded an athletic association that is to help sponsor organized sports groups in the community. The organization committee consists of Mr. Ilkiw, Mr. D. Stetsko and Mr. H. Shewchuk, who will try to give the necessary assistance to organized sports groups as well as give them what support the committee considers is warranted, financial assistance will be given when possible. An annual meeting will be held, at which all members should try to be present, moreover all ticket holders (tickets are at a very reasonable price of one dollar) are eligible to attend.

This worthy organization is not just for the young folk but for anyone who would like to join and see organized recreation carried out in the community. Although no sports have been organized as yet, because of the spring weather, it is planned that such will be done in the future, when being outdoors is more pleasant. Any sport group must be properly organized, with an executive of their own before going to the association for assistance.

It is felt that by asking the individuals in the district to contribute \$1.00 and becoming a member that the association will have a means of fostering all branches of organized sport also helping to provide suitable grounds for sport activities. Without funds it is impossible to carry on. Usually it is the business men who have to donate to this and that, and it is always problematicable where and how the money is to be used. The feeling is that by asking people in the district to contribute, that more interest will be taken by the individual, when his dollar, and his voice can be used.



GRADE EIGHTERS

Donna Aarbo---Favorite Pastime--showing her colgate smile.

Victor Aarbo---He does his work, but how much??????

Eddie Arnold---Sitting in the hospital thinking about school. What?

Annie Baranowski---Favorite Pastime--rolling her eyes at the boys.

Lucille Bartling---(going down to the post office to see if there's a letter from a certain someone) Is always combing her hair.

Lillian Bartole---Favorite Pastime--playing catch with a certain Grade nine boy.

Donald Bidney---Favorite Pastime--water guns, bean shooters, and paper wads.

Annie Drozdowski---This mouse works while the cat's away.

Annie Evtushevsky---Favorite Pastime--getting her work done.

Bill Ference---Sure gives our ball game fielders a lot of work.

Maryann Fisher---Favorite Pastime---baby sitting with her DARLING brother. Ugh!

Nels Hall---Favorite Pastime--thinking of girls.

Donna Holliday---Favorite Pastime--talking to Donna Aarbo.

Margaret Jacobson---Dynamite comes in small packages.

Mike Lesyk---Getting in on Donald's "little deals".

Lynn Magnusson---Favorite Pastime--drawing.

Jean Mah---She never says a word.

Bertha McGinnis---Favorite Pastime--going out with someone who owns a G. M. C. truck.

Ann Pelechovsky---Favorite Pastime---listening to Louis Armstrong records.

Ronald Petesky---Favorite Pastime--bragging about his Bonnyville Blonde.

GRADE EIGHTERS (continued)

George Price---Favorite Pastime--Giggling!

Doreen Pytel---You never see her without a big grin and something up her sleeve.

Larry Ramsbottom---Favorite pastime--Imitating the teacher.

Doris Ruzycki---Favorite Pastime--needs an overhauling job.

Irvin Scott---Favorite Pastime--reading cowboy comics (where's the homework)

Lois Scraba---Elaine's guardian angel.

Marcella Sakowski--Waiting to go to Edmonton. Wonder why?

Helen Stefanek---Bill is her heart throb.

Annie Stefanek---Irvin's her ideal.

Patricia Vaughn----Favorite Pastime--riding in a green Fargo truck.

John Warholik--John thinks Maryann F. is too lazy to sew up her skirt, her kilt skirt that is.

Elaine Wiznowich---Favorite Pastime--Writing essays from books, thinking about Nels.

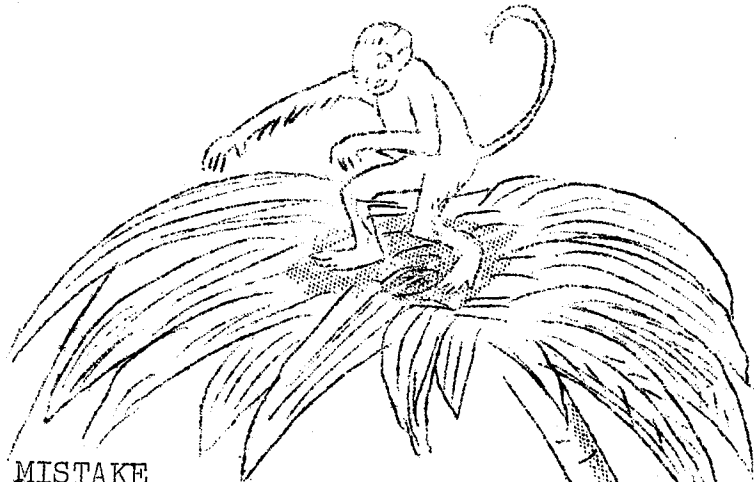
Kathleen Daniels---has a voice like a canary.

Mrs. Hatcher---Favorite Pastime--making tests and keeping in gum-chewers and note-passers.

Emil Lychuch---Favorite Pastime--looking at nothing all day but Lucille.

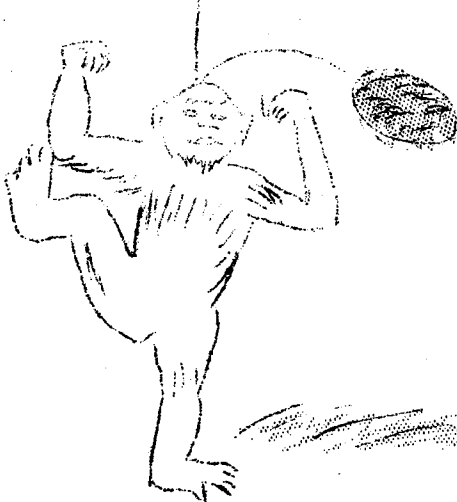


"Your first, Patterson?"



DARWIN'S MISTAKE

Three monkeys sat on a cocoanut tree,
Discussing things as the're said to be.
Said on to the others: "Now listen, you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't be true,
That man descended from our noble race!
The very idea is a big disgrace!
No monkey ever deserted his wife,
And starved her babies and ruined her life,
And you've never known a mother monk,
To leave her babies with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another
Till they scarcely know who is their mother;
Than another thing you'll never see-----
A monk build a fence 'round a cocoanut tree,
And let the cocoanuts-go to waste,
Forbidding all other monks a taste,
Why, if I'd put a fence 'round the tree,
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do-----
Go out at night and get on a stew,
Or use a gun or club or knife,
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man DESCENDED-----the ornery cuss---
But brother he didn't descnd from US!"



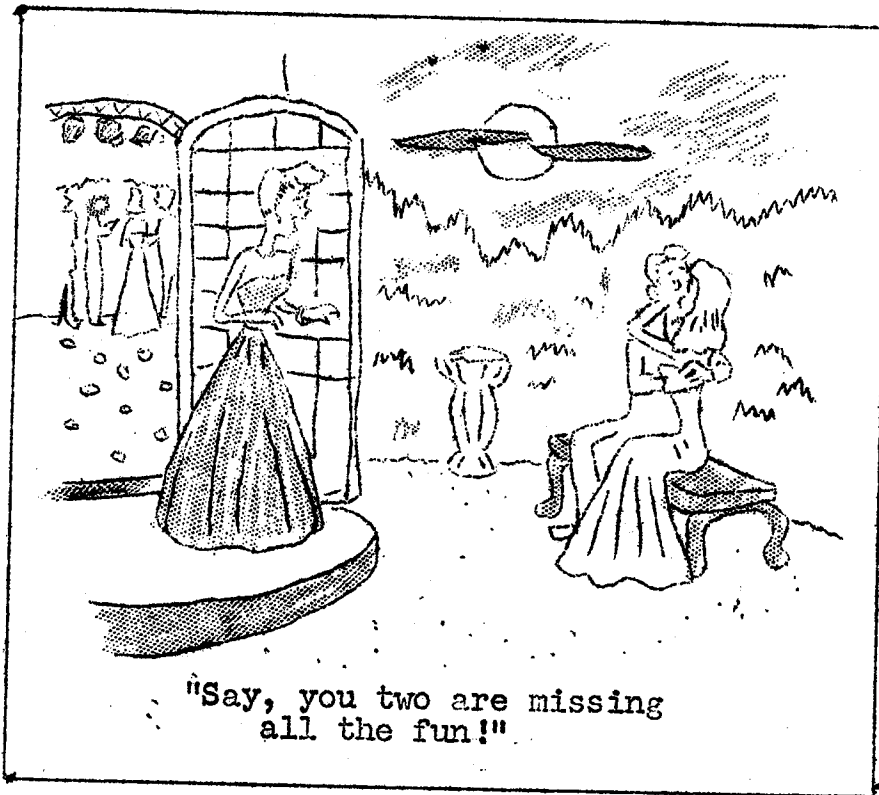
ANALYSIS OF THE GRADE TENS

<p>Name--Delcie Kepke Height--5'5" Eyes--Blue Favorite Sport--Riding in a green plymouth Pet Peeve--Not enough high school boys</p>	<p>Name--Olga Pankow Height--5'3$\frac{1}{2}$" Eyes--Brown Favorite Sport--Bowling Pet Peeve--Ironing pants????</p>
<p>Name--Elsie Boyko Height--5'2" Eyes--Brown Favorite Sport--soft ball Pet Peeve--Math. 10</p>	<p>Name--Ronnie Pelechowsky Height--5'11" Eyes--Dark Brown Favorite Sport--Swimming Pet Peeve--School</p>
<p>Name--Iryne Chomlack Height--5'3" Eyes--Brown Favorite Sport--playing ball Pet Peeve--Braggers</p>	<p>Name--Marvia Valentine Height--5'3" Eyes--greenish brown Favorite Sport--golfing Pet Peeve--Spelling</p>
<p>Name--Viola Johnson Height--5'4$\frac{1}{2}$" Eyes--Blue Favorite Sport--skating Pet Peeve--Little brothers</p>	<p>Name--Louise Sakowsky Height--5'4$\frac{1}{2}$" Eyes--blue-grey Favorite Sport--working as tel- ephone operator Pet Peeve--Geometry</p>
<p>Name--Norma Kipp Height--5'4" Eyes--Hazel Favorite Sport--Tennis Pet Peeve--Mary Ann Spencer</p>	<p>Name--Mary Ann Spencer Height--5'4" Eyes--green Favorite Sport--ping-pong Pet Peeve--Norma Kipp</p>
<p>Name--Bill Mayowski Height--5'8$\frac{1}{2}$" Eyes--Blue Favorite Sport--who is she Pet Peeve--Women</p>	<p>Name--Velma Penner Height--5'2" Eyes--blue Favorite Sport--Dancing Pet Peeve--doing dishes</p>
<p>Name--Sheila MacKinnon Height--5'4" Eyes--Brown Favorite Sport--riding in a 1951 Meteor Pet Peeve--Chemistry</p>	<p>Name--Mac Fenton Height--2$\frac{1}{2}$' to 6'5" (what!) Eyes--pink (thats what he says) Favorite Sport--ball Pet Peeve--no such thing</p>
<p>Name--Morris Aarbo Height--5'11" Eyes--blue Favorite Sport--baseball Pet Peeve--that English gram- mar!</p>	<p>Name--John Zayonce Height--5'9" Eyes--brown Favorite Sport--baseball Pet Peeve--highschool inspector</p>

A note from the Social Committee-----

On behalf of the Social Committee and myself, I wish to extend to everyone, the heartiest wishes for the coming holidays. Then too, to the grade nine and twelve, we wish luck in the writing of their final exams. Holidays, means more parties, parties mean more fun. And "fun" is what we hope you've had at all our Hi-School parties for the last semester. Remember the Valentine party and all those games? The St. Patrick's party and the scavenger hunt? And of course the weiner roast and golf party? We certainly hope that you have had as much fun attending and taking part in the parties as we have had planning them. We also thank the various lunch committees for their co-operation in making the parties a success.

The Social Committee.



GRADE ELEVEN BIOGRAPHIES

Raymond Pinder lives on a farm
Walks to school though its not very warm,
He's clever in class and fun out of doors
And when he comes home he helps with the chores.

Rosie is happy and full of fun
Although she's just a little one.
Her marks in-school are one of the best
But she studies more than the rest.

Katherine, a grade eleven girl
Always seems to be in a whirl
Maybe it's because she's afraid she'll be late.
Is it for school? Or is it a Date?

Barbara's quiet, so they say
But we all like her just that way
She has a smile for everyone,
And people think she's lots of fun.

Bill is tall and gets attention
From all the girls that we can mention,
He's seldom seen at home during the day
It is at night he goes astray.

Loretta likes Elk Point a lot
Fierce boys is the only rot,
For history she cares not
But when it comes to playing sick
She is always on the spot.

Of the Norsemen, he hath sprung
In Orvilton did gain a seat,
And to Elk Point did he come,
He's short, he's blonde, and he's handsome
That's the description of Sigvafð Johnson.

Eddie Soldon, an up and coming lad,
Is sometimes sober but never really sad
He gets along from day to day,
And in all he seems to be O.K.

Doreen has her ups and downs
But with her work she holds her ground,
She is always full of cheer
And brings good luck throughout the year.

FASHIONS

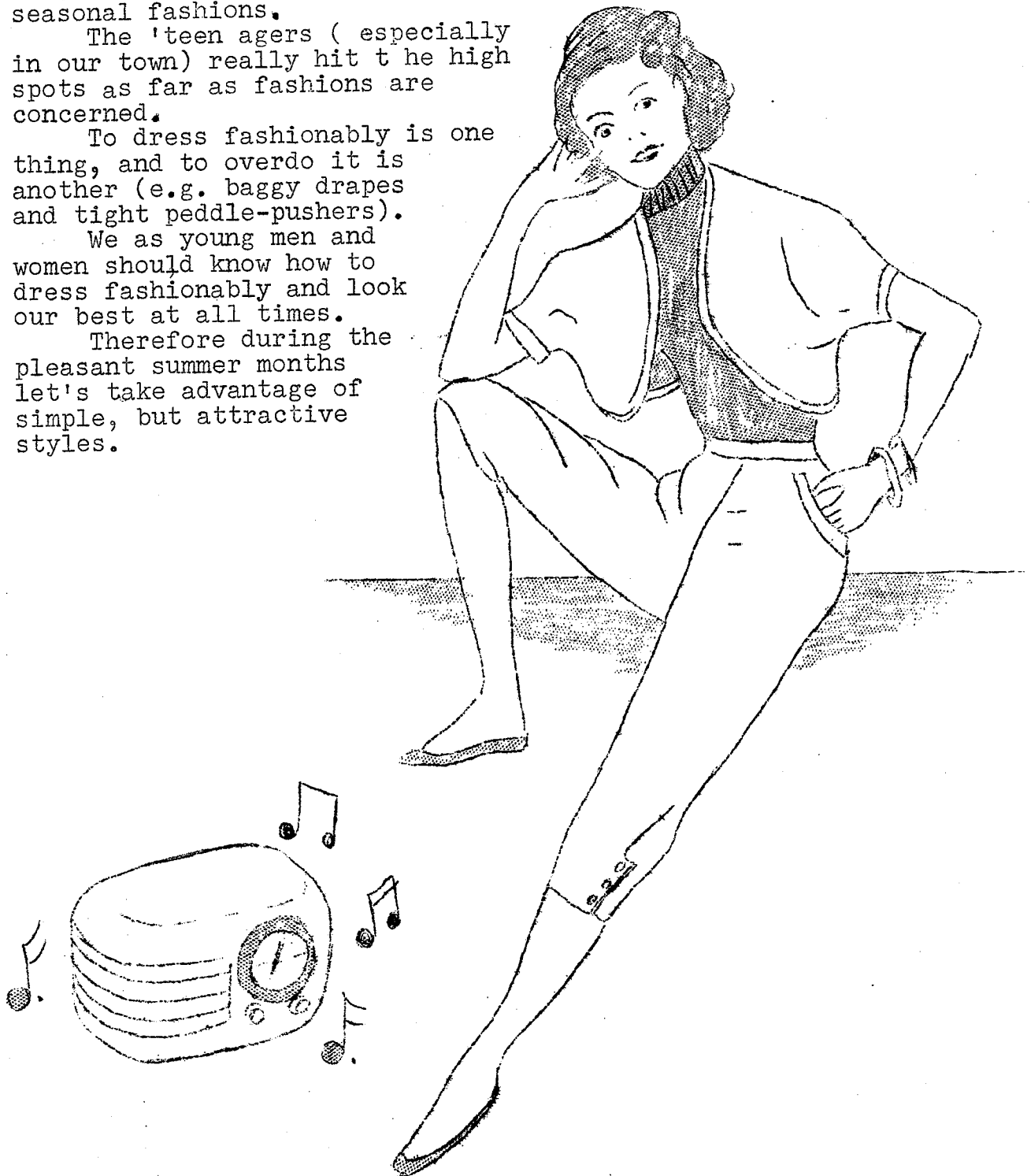
Probably the greatest analyzed subject among the girls is the seasonal fashions.

The 'teen agers (especially in our town) really hit t he high spots as far as fashions are concerned.

To dress fashionably is one thing, and to overdo it is another (e.g. baggy drapes and tight peddle-pushers).

We as young men and women should know how to dress fashionably and look our best at all times.

Therefore during the pleasant summer months let's take advantage of simple, but attractive styles.



What Hollywood is Laughing About-----

Bob Hope to a political group: If I had been elected president I would have had John L. Lewis's eyebrows declared a national park.

M-G-M gave June Allyson a boyish haircut to make her look sexy. June's groaning: "Instead of the girl next door I now look like the boy next door."

Walter O'Keefe's description of Marilyn Monroe: She was the inspiration for the pressure cooker.

Red Skeleton overheard an actor telling another: "I asked her father for permission to marry her and he wanted to know if I could support him in the same style she did."

Dis--a and Data

Lana Turner, who doesn't like to wear sweaters, can wear a suede jacket and make it look like a sweater.

Tony Curtis's advice to newcomers struggling for stardom: "If a schome like me can do it anybody can do it."

Ruth Roman sprays platinum powder in her hair, which glistens in the sun when she's on the tennis court.

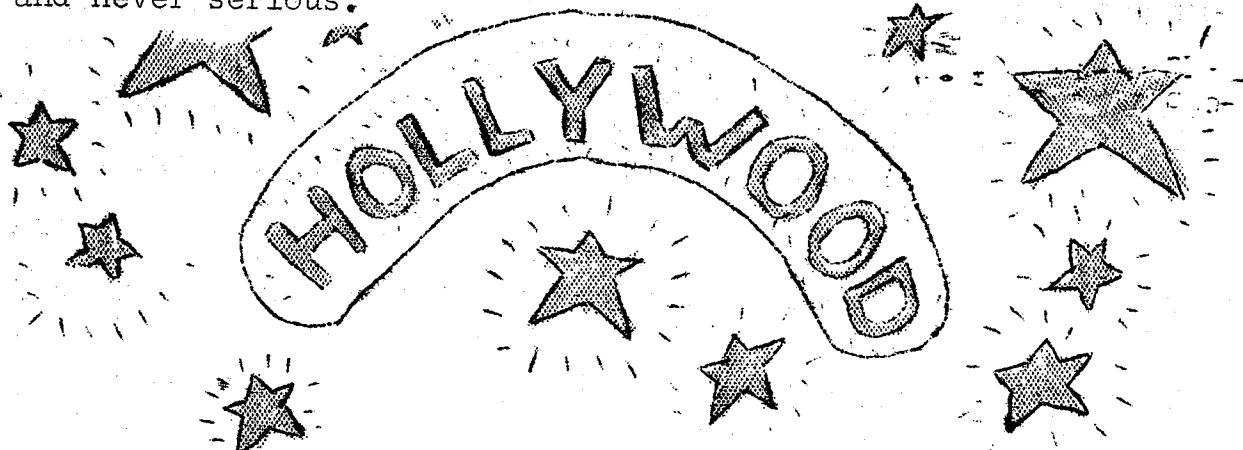
Hollywood Rumors-----

That Lex Baxter will follow Lana Turner to Europe----object marriage.

That Marilyn Monroe is five years older than her publicized age.

That Rosemary Clooney is secretly married to Jose Ferrer--- she couldn't be because he isn't legally free yet.

That the Kirk Douglas--Pier Angeli romance was all publicity and never serious.



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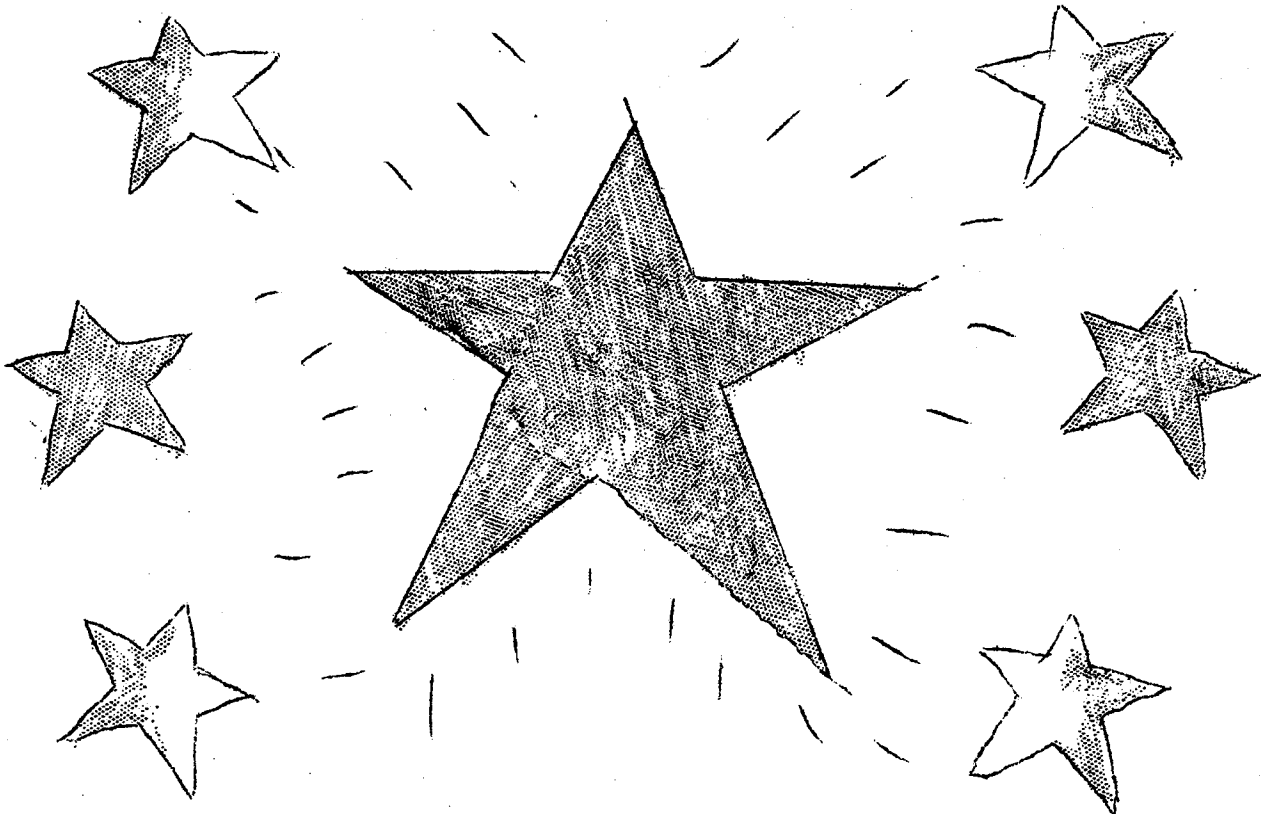
A 23 year-old Canadian actor from Elk Point, Vernon Gray, is the latest Canadian to break into British films. He will play opposite Joan Rice in "A DAY TO REMEMBER", a comedy by J. Arthur Rank's Studios.

It will be Vernon's first appearance in films, and a notable achievement after only 18 months in England. He is currently playing in a London stage play "Stalag 17". Spotted by producer Betty Box during one of his television performances, he will play the part of Marvin, an American soldier who falls in love with Joan Rice.

Vernon was born in Saskatoon and was educated at Public School in Itwan, Alberta, and later at Elk Point at High School. He studied music in Vancouver and Edmonton and later worked for the Ford Motor Company at Windsor, where his three brothers are mechanical engineers.

He scored his first successes in little theatre groups in Vancouver and Elk Point and with the Windsor Theatre Guild. He acted for the Canadian Repertory Theatre before studying at the Irving Dramatic School in New York where he won an alumni scholarship.

Vernon is the son of A.T. Raham, Canadian National Railway Agent at Elk Point. He is a keen enthusiast of outdoor life, which has led him to maintain interest in the Boy Scout movement, of which he has been a cubmaster and troop leader.



School Gossip

Val surprised everyone by coming to school with her hair colored a strawberry red! Looks cute, Val.

Marvia and Eddie still continue to hold hands at recess and during spares. That's love (so they tell me).

We hear that Mac and John are going to join the navy, at least they were interviewed by two recruiting officers. How about it, boys?

The Grade 12 girl graduates are so desperate for graduation dates that they have entered the "lonely hearts club".

What station spells "LOVE" on that grade nine radio Harry & Alice? Comes on about 12:30 noon doesn't it?

My, my, we have a rowdy kid in this school. Especially when teacher isn't here. Look at all the chalk on the floor, I wonder if anybody knows who's responsible? How about growing up, grade 12 BOY?

During a girl's softball meeting Evelyn sat through the window in the library. Now tell us, who she was trying to get away from.

Our automatic system has finally been installed----ah, but the way it works.

How about wearing clothes to suit personality?
Big boys-----long pants
Big boys with baby brains-----short pants
How about it Sump?

Rose has been riding around in a nice big car on weekends lately. A varsity guy? Good going Rose.

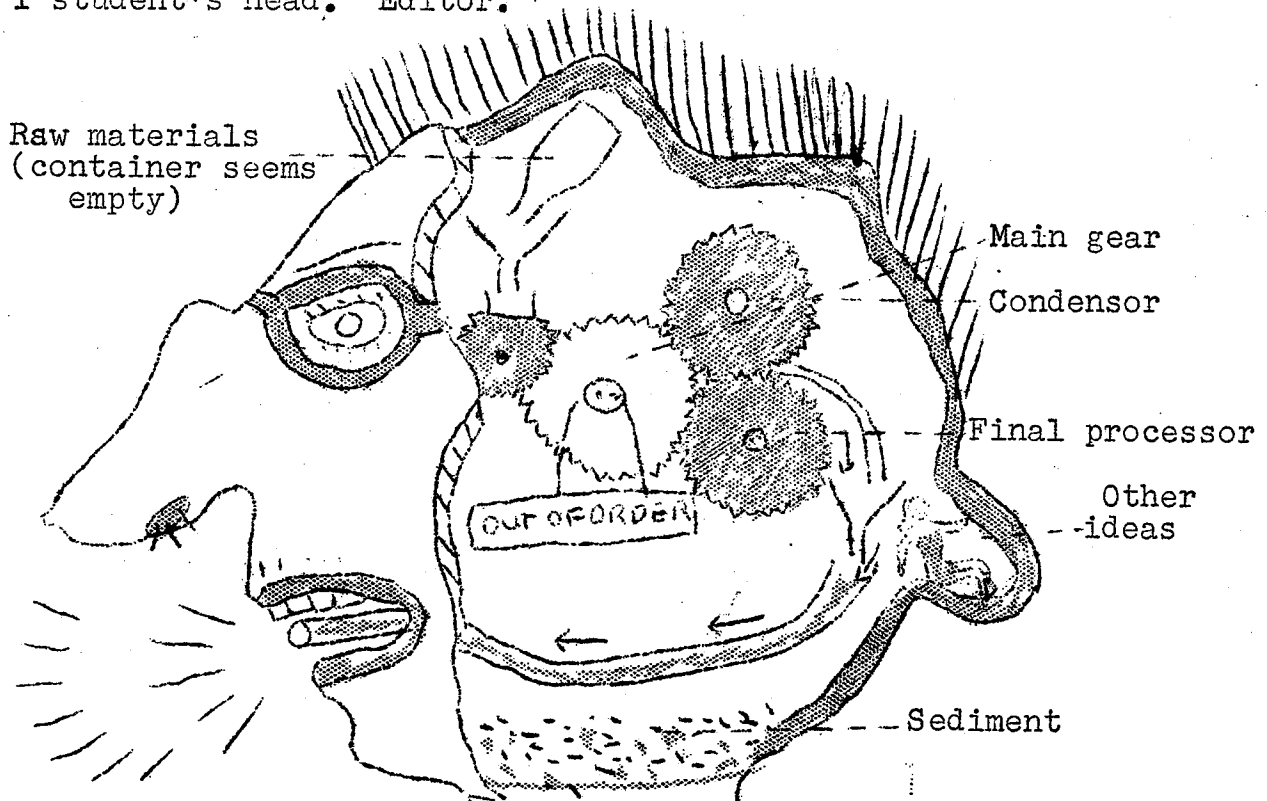
Our amateur night was a terrific success. Thanks for all the co-operation.

It's a Toni! It's a Bobbi! It's a Shadow Wave! That's what all the girls are saying lately, when the boys ask what they did to their hair. Well it may look like a straw pile for a week or two, but it certainly saves twisting it up in pinçulers every night.

Spring finds all the boys' thinking of what the girls have been thinking about all winter. You may ask what, well just ask the following: Norma B. and Ron (Veg.)
Olga P. and Ted (Ont.)

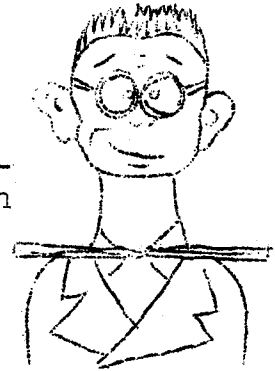
CHEM PERIOD FINDS-----

Delia arguing with Tommy. John playing with Morris's hands. Ray is worried sick about what the girls are writing about him, Yes, he's even chewing his nails. Loretta she's in some far off land just dreaming in other words. Hmm-mm Tommy seems to have won the arguement. Morris feels embarrassed but John loves to play;----by the way, Mr. Ilkiw isn't here. Doreen--well, guess she's studying. Barbara--she's studying too, no wonder she gets 100% in Chem. tests. Sig is doing a crossword puzzle in the W.W. Ed, reading yesterdays' journal. Roy T., he doesn't take Chem, but he's reading the new edition of MacLeans. Mac is seeing how far he can tip his chair back without the legs breaking or him landing on the floor. Velma is trying to read Chapt. VI in Chem. but those "pests" boys, we mean. Maryanne, my that looks like a "True Story Magazine". Marvia, well, its hard to study isn't it, but really you should, 'cause Chem. is in the book not out the window. Norma is out for coffee "drink of water." Bill is playing with his ruler, or is that Ronnie's? Sheila is talking to Elsie about that big date last nite. Olga is writing out her English assignment in case we have to hand it in today. Barry, well you can guess, seems to think he rules over all, and is one of those "pests" bothering Velma. Oh, yes Bill is another pest. Seems like they have a secret sign language. Looks interesting, but kind of noisy. Viola, she's studying too, another 100% paper. Oh, Irene, isn't that a love comic? It's true, it's more interesting than Chem but they never give tests on love comics, only in Chem. Elsie's copying out somebody's English. Wonder who's it could be. (Naturally Lou and Delcie co-authors of the above weren't studying either. Below is an original cross-sectional diagram of a typical Chem. I student's head. Editor.



DEFINITIONS OF MALE SEX

Drip: He's sort of the kind that starts calling you for a date about eleven in the morning. You don't say no not positively. You say, "well I've got a tentative date but if I don't hear from him I'll be delighted to go out with you." Now, of course you're lying to the drip, you haven't got any date your'e just stalling hoping somebody-anybody will call. If no one does you go out with the drip, but your not delighted. Not that the drip is a bad kid--he might even be nice but he just hasn't got it.



Drip

Goon: The goon is next to the Drip. His head is a little more pointed then the Drip's but his tongue dangles in a cuter way. The difference between the two is a Drip means well, but nothing he does ever turns out right. A goon means well too, but instead of things turning out just right, they just turn out horribly.



GOON

A Drip will take you to a place where you have sworn never to see again, the boy sitting at the next table. But a Goon will call for you with the boy you have sworn never to see again---sitting in his car with a girl who is considered prettier then you and whom you naturally hate.

But still, either a Drip or a Goon is preferable to the next type---the JERK. With a Jerk a date doesn't turn out badly by accident. He plans it that way. The only reason we females go out with a Jerk is--well--anything and we mean anything is better than staying at home. But teen-age life isn't all sordid. There is the gay, witty, group of men, divided into three species---The Panic, The Riot, and The Hot Ticket.

Now a Panic is a lad who isn't naturally funny---but is always trying to be. He gets about one laugh out of every five hundred tries. It's those 499 failures that drive you mad.



PANIC

A step above the Panic is the Riot. Unlike The Panic, a Roit doesn't have to try to be amusing he is just naturally clever and to prove it, he gets kicked out of a different school every month, gets arrested regularly for stealing brassieres out of girls' dormitories and is constantly swallowing goldfish. After about an hour of him you'll wish you were dead.

But girls if what you want if wit and charm there's no better date than the HOT TICKET. Except that, somehow there never if a date for the Hot Ticket. He's always so busy being just naturally funny that he forgets to line up a girl but the others are glad to take him along for laughs. This guy always get the last laugh. He's so used to never having a girl of his own that he remains a bachelor all his life.

Along with the regular run of drips, goons, jerks, riots, panics and hot tickets come the great events. For instance a Hunk might call one night or if your luck is running high a Sharpie. Sometimes maybe a genuine Smooth Character might turn up, and once in a lifetime--t he ultimate--a BIG TIME OPERATOR.

A Hunk: is generally nine feet tall, but his head is only half the size of a human head. Act ually he doesn't need even that much head, but its the only place he can have a crew cut. A girl never asks a Hunk where he's t aking her. It doesn't matter; she simply sits, whrshipping him. To be a brilliant conversat ionalist a hunk never has to say a word. This isn't because he doesn't know anything, but becausethere's no more brilliant sight on earth to a sensitive young female than to watch his mighty chest inhale and exh ale.

Even more thrilling is the Sharpie. You can tell a Hunk from a Sharpie only by watching them as they sleep. A Hunk sleeps carelessly with his pants tossed under the bed; a Sharpie sleeps carefully, without moving his head--because his pants are under the pillow with the creases getting sharper and more dangerous every minute.

Now combining all the savage beauty of the Hunk with the old-world elegance of the Sharpie plus an extra special something of his own, is the Smooth Character.

He talks--talks about a variety of subjects, how his feet hurt him, how his spine hurts him, how the water pump in his jalopie got clogged up with slime--he talks about all the things that fascinate girls. After a date with a Smooth Character you might be nice to the next Goon.

And now the ultimate of every teen-age girl's dream the B. T. O.--Big Time Operator. The first thing you notice about a B.T.O. is that he's middle-aged--that is, over twenty. The next thing you're bound to notice is that his fingernails are clean and haven't been bitten and that's a shock. If you're not quite ready he doesn't sit and read comics like a Drip or blast his horn like a Goon. He draws your pop into conversation and frequently displays gleams of abrupt human intelligence.

And That Girls Is Men.



B.T.O.



RIOT



Sharpie

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DREAM GIRLS

SIG JOHNSON.....My idea of the perfect girl is:

HEIGHT.....Any thing under six feet.

WEIGHT.....Just so long as she's under 210 lbs.

MEASUREMENTS...Hah!! What kind of measurements does
a girl who is six feet, 210 lbs. have?

FACE.....I'll be satisfied if she has one.

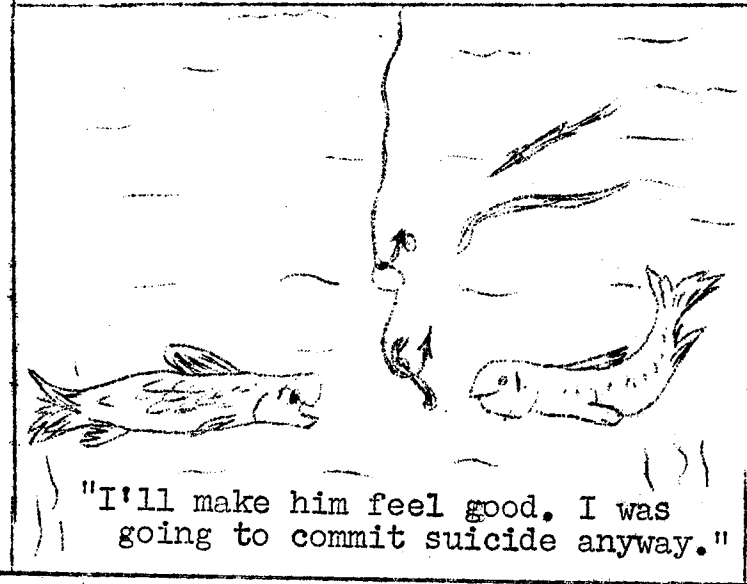
(The above facts hold true only if the
girl has a rich uncle who is on the
virge of kicking the bucket)

BILL SUMPTON.....She's charming, she's got brains,
Boy! What a combination! She's got a sense of humor.

SPECIFICATIONS...Blonde or Brunette, Blue eyes if blonde,
brown eyes if brunette. Around 5'3", 115 pounds with
curves in right places. She must be a neat dresser, and
considerate of the guy she's with, namely me.

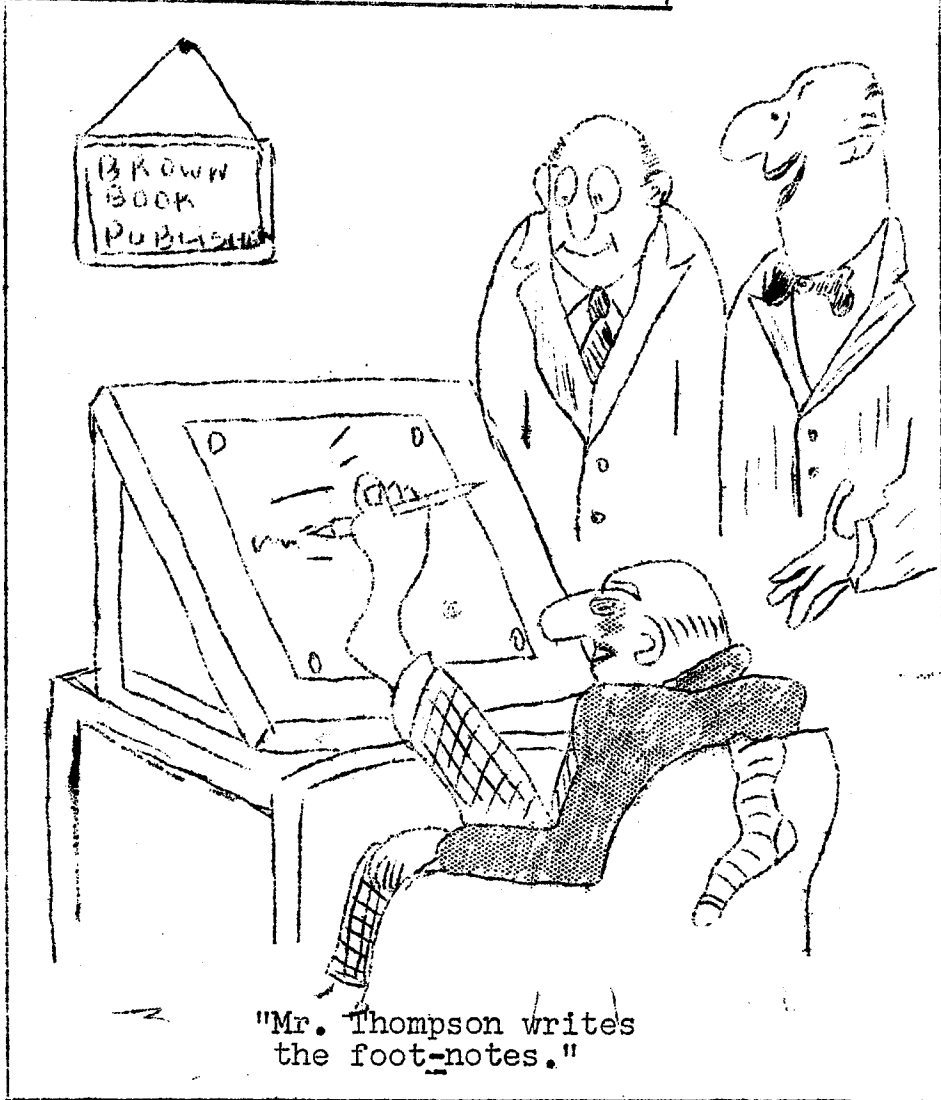


ORIGINAL CARTOONS.



By
Tommy
Holliday

"I'll make him feel good. I was going to commit suicide anyway."



"Mr. Thompson writes the foot-notes."



POPULARITY POLL

Here are the results of a recent poll conducted in E.P.H.S.

MUSIC TYPE

Popular	-----	29%
Jazz	-----	25%
Western	-----	25%
Hillbilly	-----	21%
South American	-----	
Semi-Classical	-----	
African	-----	

SINGERS

Doris Day	-----	21%
Nat King Cole	-----	12½%
Hank Williams	-----	12½%
Jimmie Boyd	-----	8.5%
Frankie Laine	-----	45%
Evelyn Knight	-----	
Rosemary Clooney	-----	
Mario Lanza	-----	
Giselle MacKenzie	-----	
Homer & Jethroe	-----	
Teresa Brewer	-----	
Al Jolson	-----	
Guy Mitchell	-----	
Wilf Carter	-----	

RADIO PROGRAM

Lux Theatre	-----	29%
Red Skelton	-----	16½%
Wayne & Schuster	-----	12½%
I Was A Commie for the F.B.I.	-----	12%
Twenty Questions	-----	29%
Jack Benny	-----	
Our Miss Brookes	-----	
Steve's Place	-----	
M.G.M. Theatre	-----	
Suspence	-----	

ACTORS

Alan Ladd	-----	25%
James Stewart	-----	12½%
John Wayne	-----	12%
Dennis Morgan	-----	8½%
Farley Granger	-----	8½%
Gordon MacCrea	-----	33%
Tony Curtis	-----	
Don O'Conner	-----	
Red Skelton	-----	
Randolf Scott	-----	
Clark Gable	-----	
Bob Hope	-----	

ACTRESSES

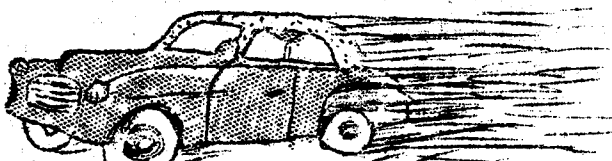
June Allyson	-----	34%
Doris Day	-----	16½%
Virginia Mayo	-----	8½%
Lana Turner	-----	8½%
Marilyn Monroe	-----	8½%
Rita Hayworth	-----	24%
June Haver	-----	
Shelley Winters, Ann Blyth	-----	
Shirley Booth, Dot Lamour	-----	

CARS

Plymouth	-----	29%
Cadillac	-----	21%
Lincoln	-----	16½%
Chevrolet	-----	16½%
Buick, Mercury, Le Sabre	-----	17%
Oldsmobile	-----	47%

SPORT

Baseball	-----	41%
Hockey	-----	21%
Bowling	-----	12½%
Swimming	-----	8½%
Curling, Dancing,	-----	47%
Golfing, Hunting.	-----	



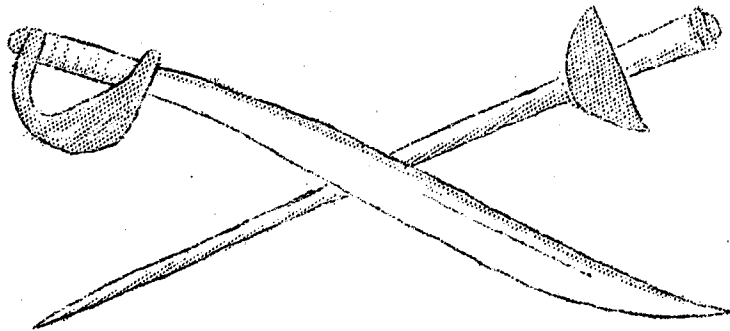
THE MUSEUM

In our town at present we have the beginning of what in time may turn out to be a major attraction for the village of Elk Point and also be the most educational exhibition of relics for a good number of miles around. It is Mr. Steve Andrishak's museum.

A number of years ago Mr. Andrishak wished to display a collection of arrow heads and so on that he had and in hopes of enlarging it, he began hunting for additions. Many kind people donated and lent relics to his collection; so many in fact, that Mr. Andrishak now has a separate building in which he displays the objects that make up his museum.

In his museum Mr. Andrishak has many articles that are very interesting to study. The stuffed birds that are displayed are the most beautiful to observe. Six different kinds are exhibited---a golden eagle, a white owl, a horned owl, a blue-jay, a hungarian partridge, and a red-headed woodpecker. Sea shells of all shapes and sizes, about $\frac{1}{4}$ " to 10" in diameter; that come from as far as the Pacific coast are on display and are very interesting. At least a hundred arrow heads ranging from approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ " to 4" in length are excellently displayed and many were found here in our own district. Indian smoking pipes and pipes used by early Hudson's Bay Company traders that operated near here can be seen in Mr. Andrishak's museum. Fossils of all odd shapes and sizes that have been taken from our own Eagle Cliff, which is situated a short distance down the river from the bridge are on display and are very intriguing to study. However, the most interesting collection in this museum are the old rim-fire rifles and revolvers, all of which are very smartly exhibited. Some of the old rifles and revolvers, which number approximately 25 in all, can be traced back hundreds of years to some of the most famous wars in history.

There are many more things in this museum that are curious and interesting to examine, and scrouge over, but all in all this is a magnificent museum in the making and Mr. Andrishak should be praised for his efforts.



HUMOR

Woman, reclining on couch, to her psychiatrist: "Will my husband leave me for the other woman?--Will my homicidal tendencies develop?--Don't miss next week's thrilling consultation."

New father, passing cigars and a collection box to office colleague: "Yeah--another boy--have a cigar and give whatever you can spare."

Wife, doing accounts, to husband: "I think the best way to save money is to make more than you spend!"

Sitter to returning parents: "Everything went fine, Mrs Evarts. Francie drank all her milk...Junior went to bed without a peep...and, oh, yes...a quiz show called. I won ten thousand dollars."

Janitor, cleaning an office, picks up paper in typewriter, then says to other janitor: "Bad spelling, erasures, poor spacing...brother! She must be terrific!"

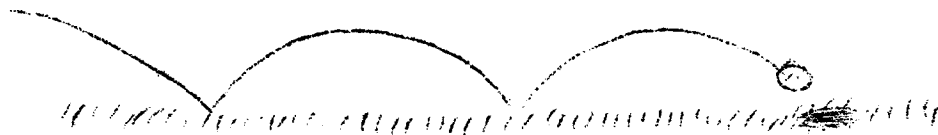
One small boy to another: "That tongue twister you taught me was also a mouth soaper."

Woman to beauty-shop receptionist: "I don't intend to grow old gracefully--I'm fighting every step of the way!"

Girl, inspecting engagement ring, to fiance: "After they get through cutting and polishing, they don't leave much do they?"

Garage mechanic to car owner: "Offhand, I'd say it's going to cost you plenty--and of course that's just an estimate."

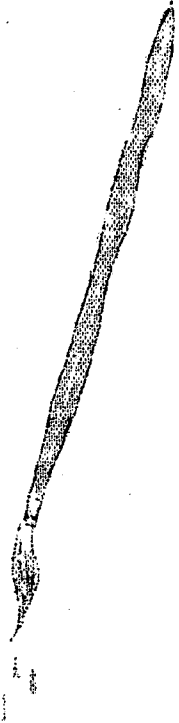
Husband, pacing the floor with howling baby, to wife: "Isn't it about time to take him back to the doctor for the thousand-mile checkup?"





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