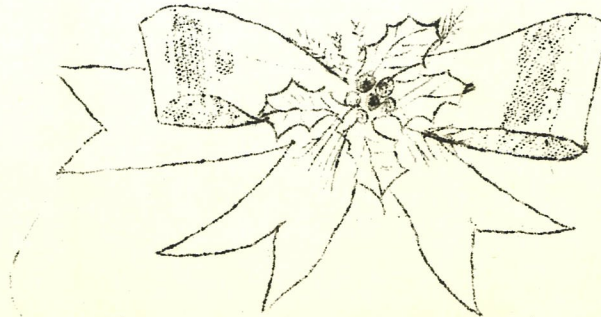


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Our Last Year's Graduates.

Mary Scraba, Helen Prusak, and Kenneth Jacobson are all employed at the Dominion Bank here in Elk Point.

Elsie Jenkins is supervising at Rock Valley School which is about thirteen miles north-east of St. Paul.

Ann McDonell is attending school in Calgary taking up a lab technicians course.

Roy Twerdy is employed in Jack Zarowny's garage.

Roy Stetsko is at present working in Edmonton but has joined the R.C.M.P.

Pat Magnusson is employed in the Dominion Bank in Victoria B.C. and is also attending night school taking shorthand.

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The Three Bears

Father Bear-"Who drank my beer?"  
Mother Bear-"Who drank my beer?"  
Baby Bear-"Hic!"



### PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The increase in the number of pupils walking to and from the new high school building now constitutes a traffic hazard. The construction of some type of sidewalk on the west side of this north-south approach would alleviate the present dangerous situation. Until this is done, however, I would point out that the Highway Traffic Act requires that pedestrians walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. Co-operate with your school patrol by doing so. The life you save may be your own.

I wish at this time to extend to the students and the teaching staff of the Elk Point School the usual Christmas Greeting and Best Wishes for the approaching New Year.

R.E.Beattie  
Principal.

### OPPORTUNITY

The opportunity to work is now greater than it ever was. The opportunity to advance is greater than it ever was. If students could only realize the opportunities that await them, they would seek education rather than have it thrust upon them.

N.B.Sumpton



A Message to the High School Student--by Mr. Ilkiw

Stickability

You will not find that in a dictionary; however I am sure that you will not require one to determine the meaning. It is one of those words we make, and describes the "ability to stick it out"--to stay with the piece of work at hand, whatever the difficulties, until it has been completed.

How does this apply to your school studies, your life ambitions, your everyday living? There is no short road to success in any of them. Completing high school requires tireless unceasing effort---patience, perseverance, concentration, determination---perhaps a long list of desirable qualities. Let not this discourage you. Look back; remember those students who have gone through school before you and ask yourself: "Are they sorry. Have they regretted spending those three or four years in high school?" I am certain they would answer "definitely not!" There is much more gained from a high school education than the history and mathematics you learn. There are the associations with fellow students and teacher through everyday classes and clubs; the lessons in citizenship, appreciation of art, music, forms of entertainment, a certain broadmindedness and tolerance among other values and ideals. Are they not sufficient to warrant your determination to succeed.

Your high school program perhaps presents day-to-day obstacles, problems, assignments, studies. But they can be met with the will to complete them as they come up. There are rewards for your labors. The satisfactions of completing an immediate task, of obtaining good grades, of progressing intellectually and, most certainly, of one day graduating are ample ones. The pride which your parents show when you have been promoted to the next grade shows their keen interest in your progress towards a goal which they may not had the opportunity of reaching. Is that not sufficient motivation to do your utmost?

There are problems in your out-of-school life which you can solve with the same "stick-to-it-iveness", and remember, there are others who are willing to assist you overcome your fears, your difficulties while you climb up the ladder of success in realizing your ambitions.

Might I conclude by presenting, for your deliberation the thought in the following poem, "A Collected Verse" written by Edgar A. Guest.

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### It Couldn't Be Done

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,  
But he with a chuckle replied,  
That "maybe it couldn't" but he would be one  
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.  
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin  
On his face. If he worried he hid it.  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing.  
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;  
At least no one has ever done it".  
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,  
And the first thing he knew he'd begun it.  
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,  
Without any doubting or quiddit,  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,  
There are thousands to prophesy failure;  
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,  
The dangers that wait to assail you.  
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,  
Just take off your coat and go to it;  
Just start to sing as you tackle the thing  
That "couldn't be done", and you'll do it.

### A Message From The Editors

We have thoroughly enjoyed publishing this issue of "The Wapiti" and appreciate the co-operation received from most of the students in supplying the material. None of us really realize how much work is put into the paper until we are called upon to do it. We have had our difficulties; nevertheless, we have done our utmost to please you all. Special thanks go out to the teachers and pupils of grades six, seven, and eight for contributing their pages. We hope the next editors will receive your full co-operation as we have in order to make The Wapiti a better high school paper.

As a closing message, we would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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NO KIDDING!!

Bill says that Rosie has to carry an anchor in her hip pocket to keep from being blown away on the highway.

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Rosie has that certain characteristic that Tommy doesn't like about people. She's a female!

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Tommy and Delia were having a duel one day when Delia remarked "Gee, you're fat Tommy". Tommy replied, "You're not so skinny yourself".

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Tommy remarked to Lillian in the library when she was looking at a picture of a cake, "You shouldn't like cake. You should be like me and watch your waistline. Mine keeps getting bigger so I can see it better."

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When Mr. Beattie was going to hand back some essays that the English 3 class had written a slight breeze came in the window blowing the papers into the wastepaper basket. Mr. Beattie remarked, "I don't even have to put them there."

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Walter asked Bill if he heard about the murder at Derwent last night. "No," said Bill, "Who tried to murder who?" Walter replied, "A man choked his car when going up a hill."

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Walter's definition of aspirant- something you take for a headache.

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Overheard during English 3 class were these sentences using the word "droll": When a dog is mad he drolls.  
I've got a southern droll.

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Evangeline Scraba Wins Alberta Hotel Ass'n  
Scholarship Award



The second annual Alberta Association scholarship awards were announced in September by A.G. Swinarton, Fort Macleod, Association president.

The association awarded 53 scholarships with a total value of \$2500 all tenable at the University of Alberta. All rural residents receive \$500 awards if they attend the University.

The successful candidate in this immediate district was Miss Evangeline Scraba, former student of this high school.

Miss Scraba was born on April 19, 1934 in Elk Point where she has resided all her life and taken the

academic training leading up to the winning of the award. It speaks well for her and the educational system of the Village.

While being a studious scholar, in Elk Point primary High School, Evangeline took time for recreation by pursuing practical learning and experience with the Brownies and Guides, respectively.

She took interest in United Church activities, having been a Sunday School teacher, sang in the choir and led the young people's groups.

Evangeline was recommended by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce for a P.T. instructor's course at Red Deer. On completion she instructed P.T. for 3 years.

Being predominantly a studious girl, Evangeline loves to read. She passed grade nine with honors and continued on to Grade twelve graduating with top marks. In her spare time she took art by correspondence.

At the University she plans to obtain her degree in Science.

"Congratulations", are extended to Miss Scraba from the Students of the Elk Point High School for achieving this high honor and bringing her the distinction.

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Mr. Beattie assigning parts for  
the oral dramatization of MacBeth:  
Olga--first witch, Louise--second  
witch, Marvia--third witch.



## AWARD TO GEORGINA MILLER



For her great knowledge Miss Georgina Miller was awarded a cheque of twenty-five dollars. This award was presented to her by Dr. Miller of Elk Point.

Miss Miller won the award by getting the highest examination marks in the St. Paul School Division. Her marks were: A in English Literature and Reading, H in Social Studies, Science, English Language, Music, Art, Community Economics, and Mathematics.

Congratulations were showered upon her by her teachers and fellow students.

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## Anne Arnold Wins Scholarship

Anne Arnold a former student of Elk Point High, won a scholarship awarded in Prince George B.C. where she took her last year of high school. The awards given to the student with the highest scholastic average and who also participates most in extra-curricular activities, consisted of 150 dollars and was awarded by The Prince George District Teachers Association and can be used at Normal School (not college or anything else).



Anne says "I'm going to do my best of course." So far she hasn't had any experience, but she does go out practice-teaching and will be under the supervision of a real teacher from March till June. She enjoys Normal very much and thinks more students should go in for teaching. After completing her Normal training she will teach in Prince George for a year and then will return to Alberta.

She thanks Mrs. Sumpton for all her influence for helping her decide her career.



## E.P.H.S. HOLDS ASSEMBLY MEETING

Immediately, after two-fifteen in the afternoon on Wednesday, September twenty-third, an assembly meeting was held for the main purpose of presenting an award to one of our most honorable students from the grade nine class of 1952-1953. Miss Georgina Miller, who received the highest marks of the St. Paul School Division in her grade nine departmental examinations, received a cheque of twenty-five dollars which was presented to her by Dr. F. G. Miller, a member of the school board. In his speech, Dr. Miller, pointed out that the students of Elk Point had the highest average marks in the division and also their results were excellent.

Following the presentation of the award, Sergeant Hutton lectured on safety measures which referred to our own locality. When he had completed his talk, Mr. Beattie asked all the safety patrolmen to alight the stage. As they received their badges, Sergeant Hutton congratulated them for their appreciative co-operation. The following students had volunteered to take the position as patrolmen for this school term: Nancy Radishawski and Johnny Lukavich from Mr. M. Eluik's bus, Lyn Magnusson and Marion Wozniak from Mr. J. Ference's bus, Milton Lorensen and Joan Kepke from Spring Park, Victor Aarbo and Sydney Male from Mureil, Bertha McGinnis and Elsie Trach from Mr. R. McGinnis's bus, Delia Adomaitis and Chester Czajkowski from Mr. S. Jenderick's bus.

The first aid members were presented by Mr. Beattie, with the First Aid Certificates and the vouchers from the St. John's Ambulance Association. The list below are the members who received the certificates and vouchers:

### Certificates

Doreen Aarbo  
Rose Prusak  
Katherine Oryschuk  
Bill Sumpton  
Ed Soldan  
Raymond Pinder  
Sig Johnson  
Barbara Holley

### Vouchers

Betty Bartole  
Vallie Kipp  
Pat Magnusson  
Ann McDonell  
Mary Scraba  
Roy Twerdy  
Tommy Holiday  
Delia Adomaitis  
Helen Prusak-medallion

The program eventually came to an end by everyone participating in singing "God Save Our Queen".



Raymond Pinder

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"ELEGY WRITTEN IN A HIGH-SCHOOL CLASSROOM"

The buzzer tolls the knell of coming woes,  
Each student slowly files into his room.  
It seems to him as if he goes  
Into a dark, and unrelentless tomb.

Full many a lad with spirits high to soar,  
Those dark and dingy walls enclose;  
Full many a lass, who, weary from the night before,  
Must put her head on desk, and doze.

Perhaps this carved-up desk does seat  
Some brainless moron, his work undone,  
In spite of teacher's eagle-eye must cheat,  
His tests to pass, and still have fun.

Beaneath the plaster ceiling, cracked with age,  
And in those desks with bottoms stuck with gum,  
The victims, as they listless turn each page,  
Hope that the end of horror at last will come.





## OUR GRADE TWELVES

Roman Yewchin---

A blond brush-cut, leather jacket and that "special" look constitute Roman Yewchin. Or is it Romeo Yewchin??? After leaving us for a year, Roman attended Derwent High but found that the "call of the wild" was too strong and had to return.

Sig Johnson---

Sig, with his irresistible personality is liked by all. Here's one guy who gets his own work done in time to help everyone else. A perfect example of "brains and brawn".

Betty Bartole---

Our editor, Betty is always seen working on the E.P.H.S. Wapiti. She's our auburn-haired gal from the north-west and has a smile for all.

Tommy Holiday---

Tommy, who is taking his last year of twelve has earned the title of "pest No. 1 of Elk Point High". We think he thoroughly enjoys pulling hair etc.

Walter Ozimko----

A chum of Roman's, Walter attended High School at Ashmount last year, but seems to think that E.P.H. is pretty wonderful. Maybe its because of the overabundance of girls?

Barbara Holley---

A neat and quiet girl, Barbara is Secretary of our Students Union. She's industrious and makes top marks in all her subjects. Keep up the good work, Barb.

Ray Pinder---

President Ray is a pal to all (especially the girls). He doesn't mind school, school holidays that is and occasionally receives outstanding high marks.

Rose Prusak---

Dancing heads Rosie's list of entertainment. On weekends Rose believes in having a good time, but during the week she is studious and hard-working. A good policy Rose.



(Our Grade Twelves continued)

Doreen Aarbo---

"C'est si bonne". Doreen is a true Frenchman of Norwegian descent. (In case you're wondering, she's tops in French 3 class.) This fair-haired "fille" is 5'6" and weighs 130, distributed in the right places.

Bill Sumpton---

Why is it Bill likes to take his "Henry J" for a drive to Derwent on Friday nights? Or is it St. Paul????????????? Sump's taking his first year of twelve and seems determined to get through with good marks.

Eddie Soldan---

Sports-minded Ed follows the no drinking or smoking policy (as far as we know) and no late nights--just early mornings.

Delia Adomaitis---

Our star typist, Delia gallops along the keyboard at the rate of fifty words a minute. That gal will make an efficient secretary for some handsome boss.

Eric Johnson---

Yup, he finally did it. Eric's back at school finishing up his last year. He's our math-science wizard.



"and when they knock real loud, that's opportunity."



CAN YOU IMAGINE.....?

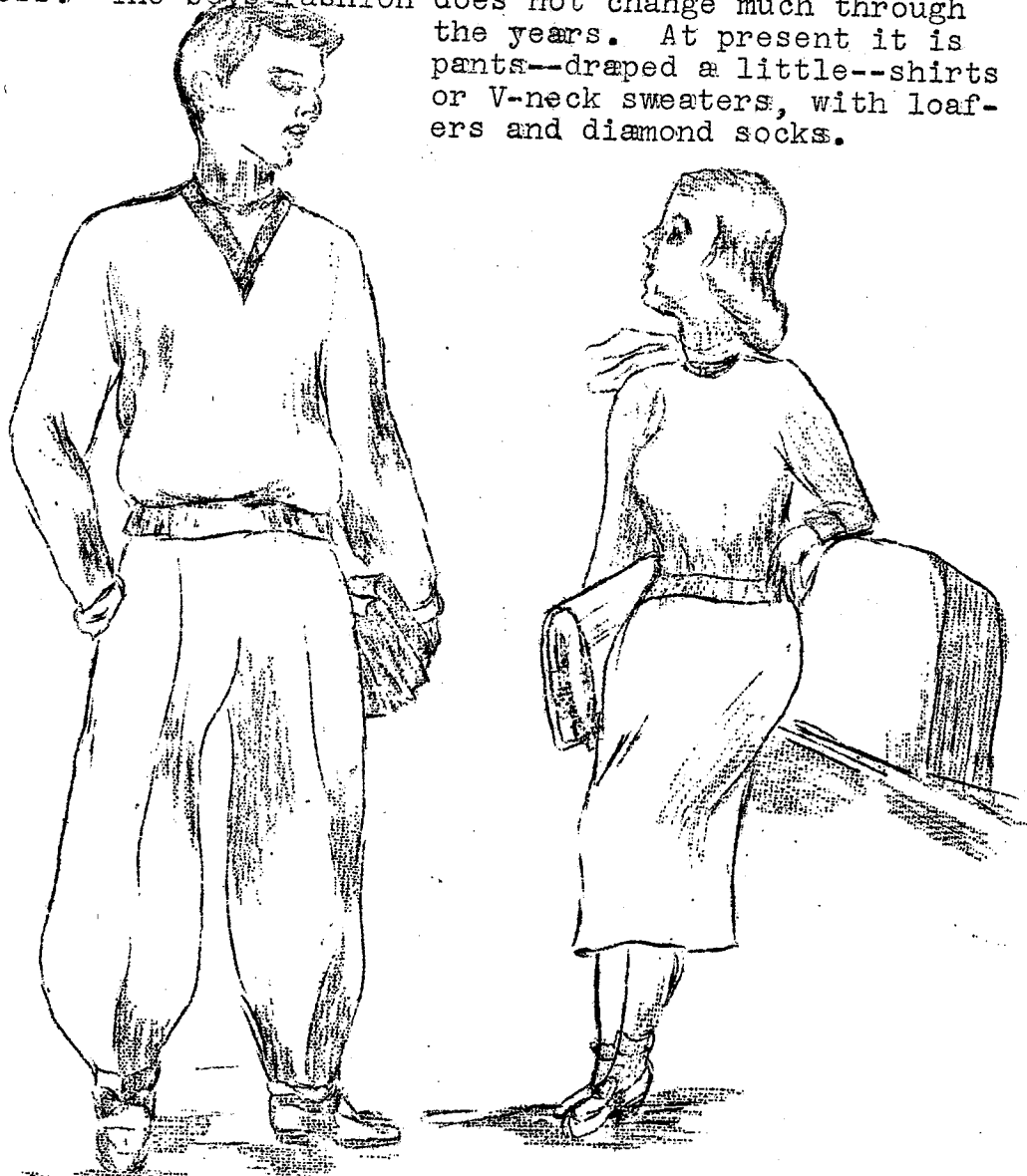
- Can you imagine Tommy not pestering someone every minute of the day?
- Can you imagine Georgina short and fat?
- Can you imagine Mr. Beattie dismissing the French 111 class five minutes early?
- Can you imagine the grade nines being quite?
- Can you imagine Delia with long hair?
- Can you imagine Ed without Marvia or Marvia without Ed?
- Can you imagine Barabra being loud and rowdy?
- Can you imagine more boys than girls in E.P.H.S.?
- Can you imagine Jerry in brush-cut?
- Can you imagine Mr. Ilkiw without a moustache?
- Can you imagine E.P.H.S. burning down after all the fire drills?
- Can you imagine lab work without passing out from the STINK??
- Can you imagine the auditorium being finished?
- Can you imagine Louise without a problem?
- Can you imagine Betty being angry at anybody?
- Can you imagine Mr. Ilkiw not getting after the grade nines and tens?
- Can you imagine Tommy shaving for two years and cutting himself both times?
- Can you imagine Emil coming back to school at the being of the term?

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## THE MODERN BOY AND GIRL LIKE THE MODERN LOOK

The young male of today is not very fussy of his dress. The boys fashion does not change much through the years. At present it is pants--draped a little--shirts or V-neck sweaters, with loafers and diamond socks.

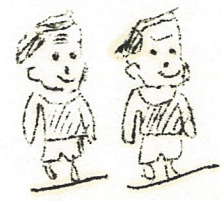
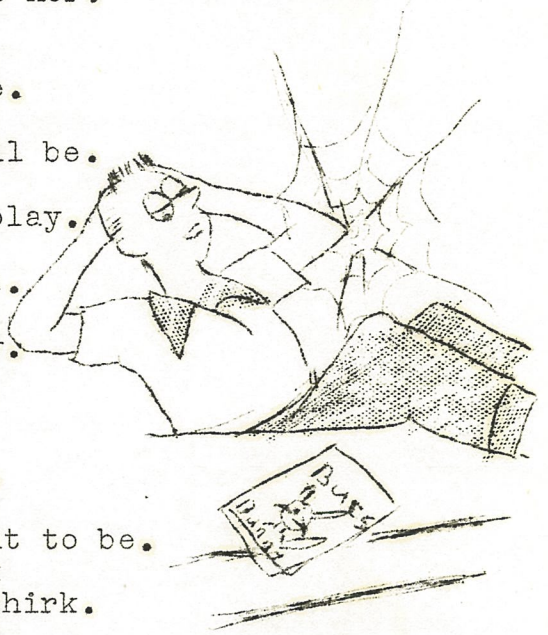


Today most girls have the modern look and by that we mean "the latest style!" Some girls, however, have the tendency to over dress. When attending school one should wear skirts, sweaters, blouses, bobby-sox and loafers; not bright taffeta dresses with rhinestones. There is a time and place for every thing and this get up is definitely not for school.



## THE GRADE SIX IN RETROSPECT

Bärtha Turner is a very good reader  
Almost no one in grade six can beat her.  
Next is Sye; a cute little guy.  
Jean is fair and a bit shy  
She always has a twinkle in her eye.  
Jimmie is one of a set of three  
Wherever one's found the others will be.  
Gladys LaBine stays inside all day  
When the other children go out to play.  
Victor is one of a set of twins  
And like the other laughs and grins.  
Marvia Davis is blond and tiny  
And comes to school clean and shiny.  
Charles is sometimes known as Chas  
And wonders if he's going to pass.  
Diane Wiznowich dresses neat  
And lessons doesn't have to repeat.  
Next in line is Melvin LaBrie  
Who's probably as bright as he ought to be.  
Ruth is never caught up on her work  
It seems her lessons she likes to shirk.  
Walter Krawchuk is the girls' ideal  
They're always tagging at his heel.  
Behind Walter sits Marie Keller  
So bossy she should have been a feller.  
Steve Ference is a bus driver's son  
In school he thinks he's really "on".  
Lillian Krawchuk is fairly tall  
Its not too hard to make her bawl.  
Marva McGinnis comes from the west  
And thinks of all she is the best.  
Lawrence Miller is another one of the three  
His shirt hangs down where his trousers should be.  
Arlene Tomkow is smart and witty  
And newly comes to our fair "city".  
Kenny Krucik is big and wears glasses  
And like some others he seldom passes.  
Behind Kenny sits Dianna Scott  
A smarty whether she knows it or not.  
Next is Johnny with curly hair  
At playing ball he is quite fair.  
Diane Krucik comes from Primula  
And like in radio tries to imitate "Beulah".  
Willie Trefiak is like a flea  
The teacher would like him to pack up and leave.



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Grade Six (continued)

Wilbert Beaugard comes next in line  
He always has some papers to sign.  
Joanne Miller is cute as you please  
And is well up on her A's and B's.  
Stella Czajkowski can laugh and grin  
Just as hard as Walter Zacharuk can.  
George Pinder is quite a little cluck  
And everyone calls him a pintail duck.  
Donald McHugh should live in the west  
At being cowboy he is the best.  
Lillian Arychuk is very shy  
And for her the work isn't easy as pie.  
Wayne Price is certainly not very tall  
But he is good at playing football.  
From Spring Park comes our Donna Stults  
And in her work she scarcely has faults.  
A twin to Victor, Walter Zacharuk  
His work is done by hook and by crook.  
She comes upon the Lakewood bus  
Christina Drozdowski by name,  
In the near future she may be a girl of fame.  
Kenny Gusnowski is small but strong  
He'll fight and paly the school time long.  
And from the bitter and cold North  
Leda Evtushevski has come forth.  
We really have a pupil but,  
Our Velma always talks a lot.  
Theresa Bugera at last we name  
We'll only say "to school she came,  
To attend the Grade Six Halls of Fame".

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THE JUNIOR STUDENTS UNION

On September 25, the Junior Students Union held their first meeting in the auditorium. Mr. Stetsko, acting as president called the meeting to order. These students were voted in as officers: Myrna Valentine-President, Margery Pilisko-Vice-President, Dorothy Pinder-Secretary-Treasurer, and Melvin Erickson-Liasion officer. There were four pupils from each room, namely grade six, seven, eight, nominated for the hall and grounds committee. The main object is to give the students a chance for supervision of the halls and playgrounds. A constitution was drawn up including rules to cover proper conduct in buildings and on the grounds. It is also hoped that liasion between the two groups will make for a better understanding all around. We noted, with pleasure that the senior group was represented at our last meeting in the person of Delia Adomaitis. We are willing to co-operate to the fullest extent, on any matters concerning the school.



GRADE SEVEN PAGE

Our Junior Red Cross

We organized our Junior Red Cross late this term but are off to a busy start now with Delores as a president, Dean-Vice President, Margaret-Secretary, and Ray-Treasurer. Our plan for the year includes these main projects: November-collection of coupons, December-pack a Christmas box for the children's hospital, January-fill five school supply kits for Europe, February-make Valentines and fancy paper napkins for the Crippled Children's Hospital, March-prepare tray favors, cards and buy Easter eggs for one children's ward, April-collect materials to fill 5 Health Kits, and May and June we will work preparing our portfolio which we hope to exchange with a Gr. VII class in Australia.

Some Friday before Christmas we will have a sale of home-made candy in the school at last recess and noon. Proceeds for the cerebral-palsy victims.

Margaret MacKinnon received a membership button for her Kellogg's Corn Flakes advertisement. John Lukavich got a Scholastic Awards pin for the jokes he sent in to the Junior Scholastic.

Our Hallowe'en party was quite a success but only a few people wore costumes. We had several contests, ducked for apples, fished for marshmallows, scrambled for peanuts, and ate a nice lunch.

Following is the Grade Seven Roll Call:

Marvin Aarbo	Margaret MacKinnon
Jimmy Brown	Fernie Mah
John Danyluk	Joan Milholland
Irene Gusnowski	Olga Myshaniuk
John Holley	Dolores Parenteau
Ray Hellquist	Ruby Prusak
Victor Johnson	Ernest Scraba
Francis Kondrat	Dean Stults
Donald Lesyk	Lawrence Turner
John Lukavich	Stanley Wychopen

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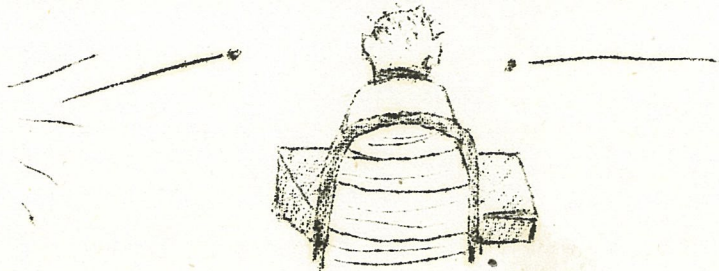
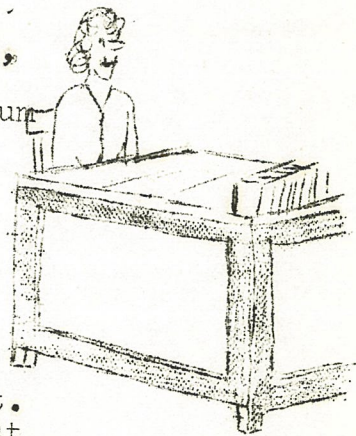
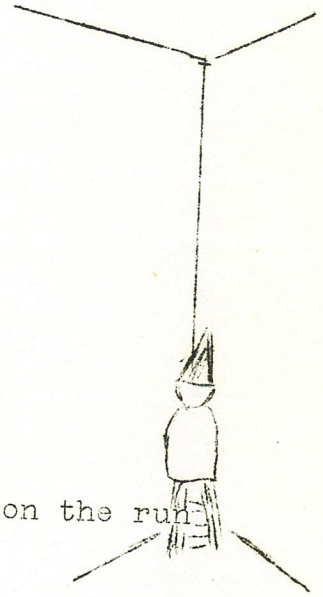
Have you Heard?

Mo--Did you hear Bo  
had a bouncing baby?  
Jo--What was it a boy  
or a girl?  
Mo--They don't know it  
hasn't stopped bouncing yet.

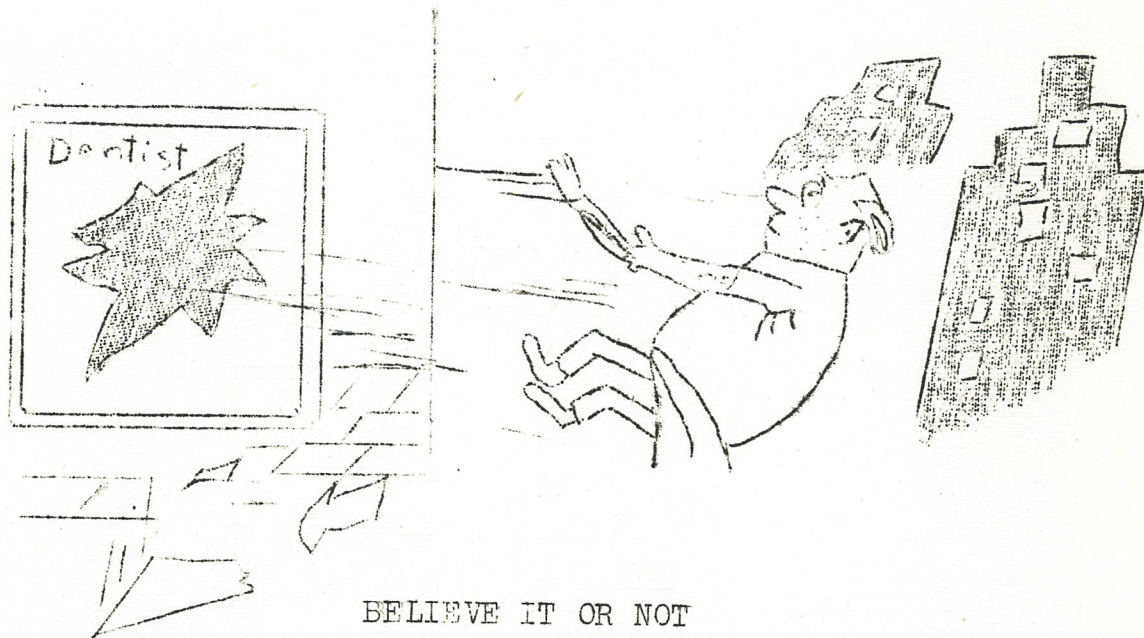


## OUR GRADE EIGHTS

\*Dorothy Pinder is very kind and meek  
But her work is always neat.  
\*Jimmy Ramsbottom talks all day  
And hardly gets his work O.K.  
\*Lucille Spenser isn't so very bright  
But the boys think she's just right.  
\*Myrna Valentine talks and talks  
But always gets her work done on the dot.  
\*Peter Gusnowski thinks he's so smart  
But to James, he's really tops.  
\*Garfield Gauthier is such a brat  
And always gets a heavy tap.  
\*As one of the gang Karen Barwick is always on the run  
And very seldom gets her homework done.  
\*James Oryshchuk's hair is always slick  
But talks enough to take a fit.  
\*Joyce Jacobson sits behind Garfield  
But wishes she had a shield.  
\*Arnold Price is put up in front  
So for mischief he can't hunt.  
\*Susan Shepelawy is usually alert  
And is always picked for committee work.  
\*Joanne Skoreyko comes on McGinnis's bus,  
And at school talks to Mary in a hush.  
\*John Myshaniuk just LOVES to chew his gum  
And he likes the room to be in a hum.  
\*David LaBine comes to school to sleep  
And you always see him in a heap.  
\*Mary Smith comes to school each day  
But would rather sit at home and play.  
\*Lillian Prusak is a Girl Guide  
And to her it is her pride.  
\*Margery Pilisko is the cleverest  
And hasn't any subject that's the hardest.  
\*Melvin Erkison to Mrs. Hatchard is a pest  
And he seldom gets much in a test.  
\*Gordon Scott talks to John a lot  
And wonders when the clock is on a certain dot.  
\*Walter Wychopen sits at the back  
And to Jimmy he always hacks.  
\*Mrs. Hatchard likes the work all done  
And is always jolly when there is a sun.







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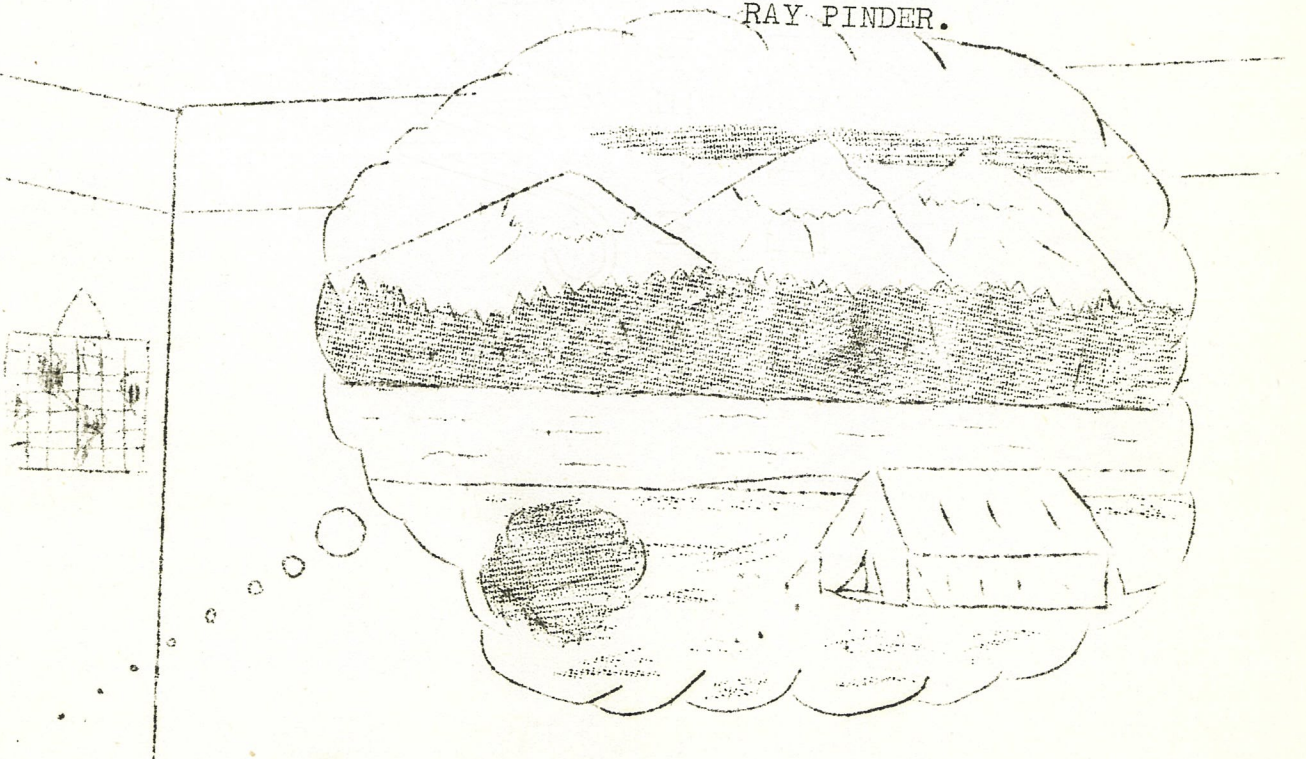
As usual father had to tell Junior his bedtime story. "Well," began father, "I'll tell you about my last war with the Japanese. As I stood alone and unprotected on the Japanese coast a whole column of Japanese tanks attacked me. I kicked, bit, swung and body checked them. I hurled a stone and killed two of them. Then I checked another. Boy, did it ever go! Then a tank raced toward me almost knocking me over, but, by mere coincidence, I pushed it so hard that it smashed many others to pieces before it stopped. There were only twelve tanks left. They rushed forward; I stepped up making the tanks retreat two inches. Now I was angry and I wasn't and I wasn't standing any tough stuff. I swung right and left. I stabbed two tanks, shot another and knocked another out. Suddenly a good idea struck me. I took a deep breath and blew the remaining tanks far out into the sea and never again were they heard from. Then I heard a great roar. I turned around to find that I was surrounded by 2350 Jap planes, 5818 Jap ships, 1,550,000 Jap tanks and 1,000,000 field guns. I was determined to destroy everyone. But, all at once I spotted a REAL JAP Policeman. Boy! But did I ever raise the dust. I ran so fast that when I came to the Japanese sea-coast I took a jump and landed in Hawaii and with a skip I landed in America where I have been ever since."



## ON WASTED TIME

When I consider how my spares are spent,  
Tho' each day be filled with many a difficult class,  
And though my aim is my tests to pass,  
Still, time I waste, for my soul is bent  
On wasting time. Yet I, with good intent  
Oft' do say: "The morrow, I'll get down to earth,  
Get to work, and end my foolish mirth."  
This I resolve, but ere long my thoughts are sent  
To some far-off land where I wander free,  
Amid the trees, or by a stream afar from schools;  
Nor do I return till the buzzer sounds its cry,  
And noise once more fills the air, disturbing me.  
Then do I awake and hide my unused tools.  
Hark! now it rings: another spare's gone by.

RAY PINDER.





## A REPORT FROM THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

On behalf of the present social committee and myself I wish to convey to you this very important message-'To have friends you must be one'. And to have friends means you must cooperate with everyone. Cooperation, on the other hand, is what each and every social committee is striving for. Perhaps you'll think, at this point, that if we, the social committee, want your cooperation why don't we have the parties that you, as a individual, would like? This would be almost impossible as we want to please everyone. The sixty-four dollar question, however, is 'how' might we do this?

We have had three parties this term, all of which we hope you have enjoyed. First the September hardtime party. The costumes were all very good, prizes being won by Joan Kepke and Doreen Pytel for the most original hardtime outfits. Our second party, the annual Hallowe'en Rowe, was also a wonderful success. Many outside guests were present, we hope also that they felt welcome and enjoyed the evening. The November party, however, signified a lack of cooperation. Overheard in one of the hallways was this remark, "What a cheap Hi-School! Have to make a penny bingo because they can't afford anything else." Perhaps this is true to a certain extent but it's definitely the wrong attitude.

As Christmas holidays draw nearer we have planned our final party for this term. It will be on the 23 of December.

So as a closing thought please think about the above message, and see if you don't agree that by cooperation you will have more fun at the High School parties and above all you will gain more friends.

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It seems three men, one carrying a suitcase, arrived in the local depot to inquire about the arrival of the train. They were told it would be an hour late, after which they retired to the local hub to take on refreshments. Time passed. Suddenly one looks at his watch and yells. They are late for the train. There is a mad rush to the station but they arrive just as the train is pulling out. Two of the men, unincumbered by a suitcase, climb on; but the third trips over the suitcase and lies on the tracks laughing. A porter comes up and is quite amazed to see the man laughing.

"You sir, have obviously hurt yourself and missed your train," says the porter, "and yet you laugh."

The now intoxicated man points at the departing train and says, "You see those two guys? Well, they were supposed to see me off."

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## OUR GRADE NINERS

George

Crash bang, goes the door  
And George comes sliding across the floor.

Annie

Annie is quiet when she's in a crowd  
But when she's alone we bet she's really loud.

Donald

Thro' the air comes an art eraser,  
And here comes Mrs. Sumpton for Donald to face her

Larry

Larry is always full of joy  
That's a lot of noise for such a little boy.

Doris

All over the school Doris is here an there,  
And you're to find her most anywhere.

Nels

Nels is always ready to fight  
And when he gets one he does it up right.

Elaine

Elaine is the school's tomboy No. 1  
And to be sure she never has her homework done.

Victor

Victor is our redhead beauty  
To do his homework isn't his duty.

Donna

For Donna vocabulary just won't soak in,  
With those big words you just can't win.

Lois

She's here one minute, gone the other  
Lois flutters around with a heart for no other.

Irvin

Irvin in school works as any one will do  
But in his homework he's true-blue?

Mary Ann

Mary Ann is always on the go  
And in her school work isn't slow.

Mike

In the back of the room sits noisy Mike  
He really is of the very loud type.

Lyn

Lyn's always busy as she can be  
Figuring out her family tree.

Jean

Jean is so smart and yet so small  
School is no problem for her at all.



Grade Nine (continued)

Margie

A way to describe Margie right  
Is just five feet of dynamite.

Bertha

Bertha's always got something to do  
And when it comes to answers she knows quite a few.

Francis

Francis started the year with a bang  
And she's already part of the gang.

Eddie

Comics, trinkets, candy and fun  
When added up, Eddie's the one.

Annie E.

Annie is one of our Annie's five  
And you can sure tell that she is alive.

Helen

Helen is so tall and so good-looking  
Say Helen, tell us what's been cooking?

Rose

Rose has a smile for everyone  
And she's always out to have some fun.

Annie B.

Annie is always hiding in some nook  
But you're sure to find her if you look.

Nina

From Rock Valley to Elk Point  
We're glad to have you in this joint.

Annie P.

No gallant a lass than Ann can be found  
No matter how you look around.

Lucille

Lucille the princess with hair so black  
There's so little things, Lucille doth lack.

Kathy

Kathy goes down the halls so fast  
Just clear the road when she goes past.

Donna

What's Donna doing in school anyway  
Seeing she's a Holiday.

Shirly

Shirly always so happy and always so gay  
She comes to school and misses not a day.



Grade Nine (still continued)

Pat

Pat is Shirly's best friend  
And she's always faithful to the end.

Donald

Donald has plenty on his mind  
But where's his homework! It's hard to find.

Doreen

A lean, lanky girl we have in Doreen  
And in playing ball she's really keen

Marcella

Right in Elk Point Marcella does dwell  
She gets along with everyone real well.

Vern

Kehiwin is Vern's real home  
And way to Elk Point school she did roam.

Lil

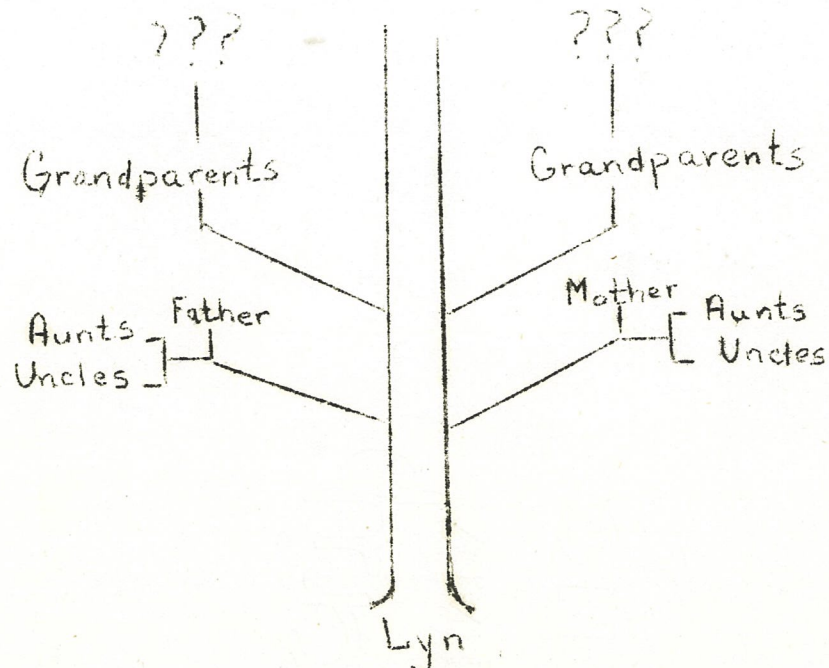
Lil is friendly and full of fun  
She has time to play but her works all done.

Mary Ann

Mary Ann Wozniak is very nice and has a student mind  
But according to her color scheme she must be color blind.

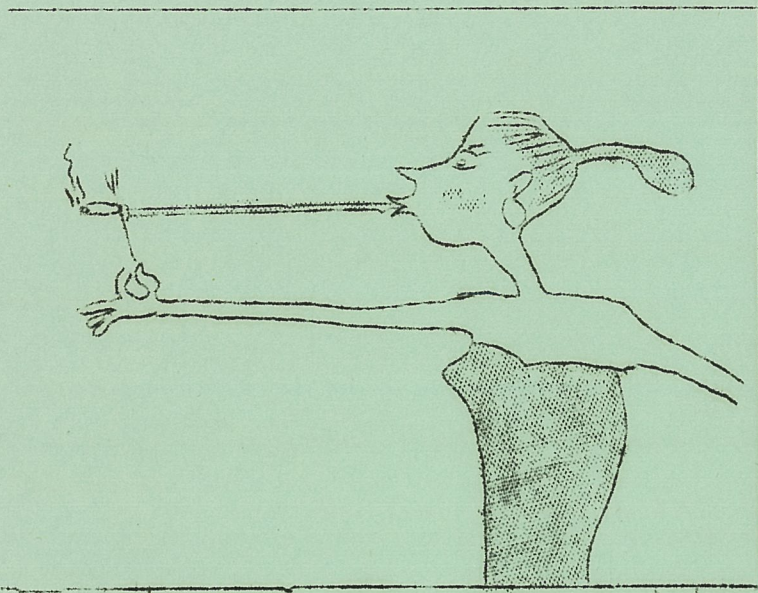
Anne S.

It's a long way Anne rides the bus  
But all in all she dosen't make a fuss.

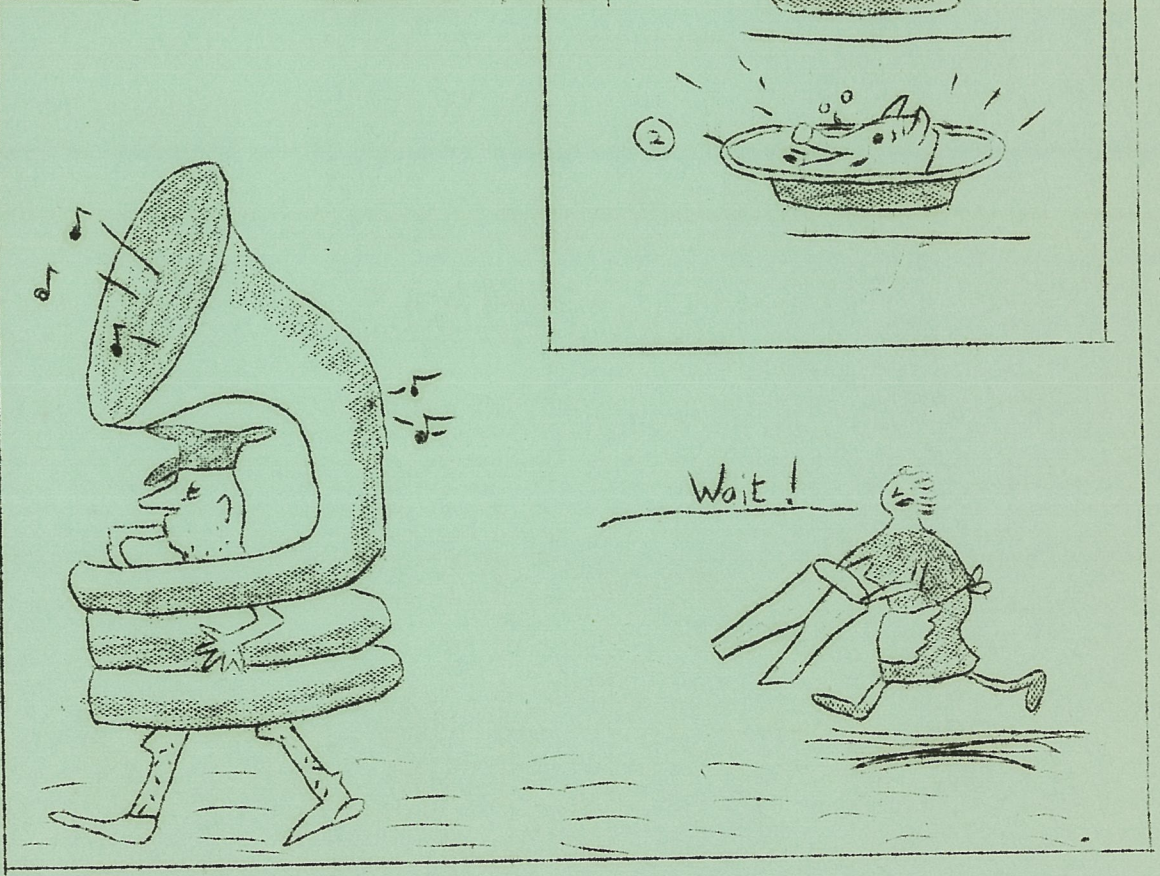
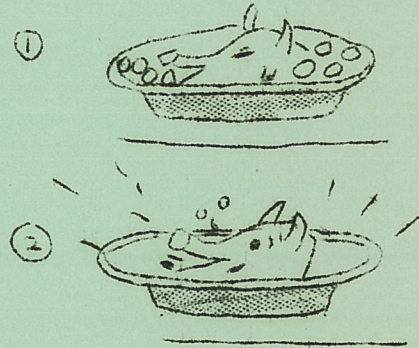




# ORIGINAL CARTOONS:



by  
Morris  
Airbo





## SCHOOL NEWS

What's Mr. Beattie got that nobody else has? This morning he seemed to have won a victory with his pet fly.

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Don't you think that Tommy and Delcie are setting off bad examples to begin a new school term? Imagine, Tommy stepping on Delcie's toes during the Lord's Prayer every morning.

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We thought it was the Red Feather Campaign when an empty ink box was passed around the room for penny contributions. No, it was only a practical joke on Mr. Beattie. The students were donating to buy a bottle of ink. No hard feelings, Mr. Brattie.

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The pupils were surprised one afternoon when the school fire alarm was heard a few minutes after the town siren. Students marched out with looks of alarm and bewilderment on their faces hoping for one good thing. Was the school on fire? No!

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Mrs. Sumpton in English Class-"What is the object of he?"  
George-(rather innocently) "She."

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Larry-"Somebody busted my tonette."  
Mrs. Sumpton-"Busted! What kind of English is that? Larry, what is a bust? (meaning a statue)  
Larry's answer was a big horse laugh.

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Mrs. Sumpton-"Our dog has been trained to do many tricks."  
Nels-"That's nothing. Johnson's dog can do almost anything."  
Mrs. Sumpton-"Oh, that's because Johnson's dog is related to ours."

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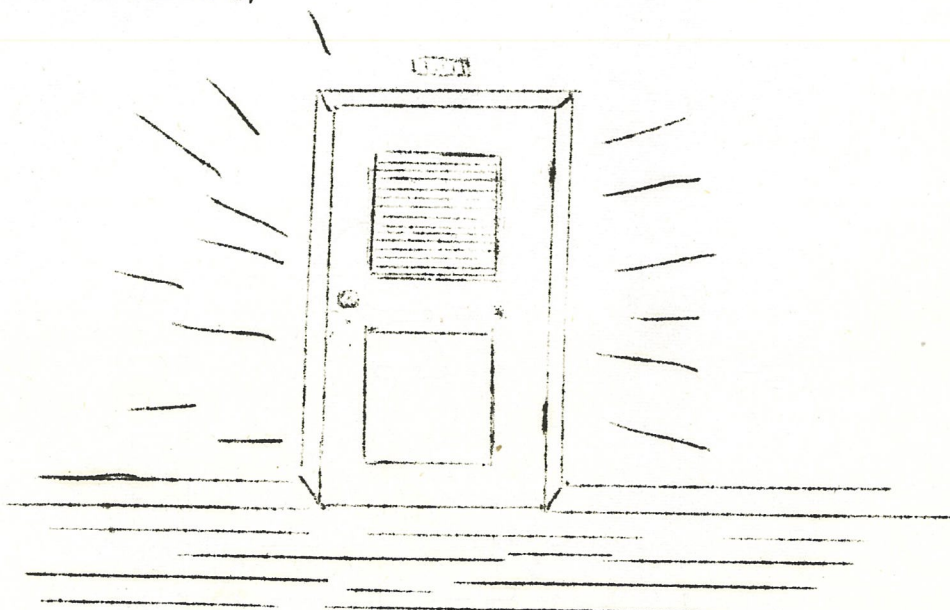
## GRADE 12? OR GRADE 1!

Have any of you ever wondered what it's like in a classroom without a teacher? Everyday Mr. Beattie goes into the next room to teach his typing classes leaving his students without a supervisor. His warning about studying seems to be ignored. So one day we took notes of all that was going on. Here are the results:

Naturally, Barbara was busy studying for a math test but who can study with Sig rattling the Students Union money and Roman munching on a chocolate bar? Tommy, helping Sig count the "dough", whacks Delia over the head with the roll of bills. Roman seems to be meditating on whether or not he should go home. Does he Dare? Doreen and Rose are having a laugh. Big joke. We didn't know math was that funny. Bill marches into the room and takes a flying leap over the desk to help Rose with her math. Eddie reaches in his pocket for something---QUIET! Mr. Beattie just walked past the door.

Fifteen minutes later, after the students are sure that Mr. Beattie is again busy with his typing class we find Doreen, Rose and Tommy all reading the St. Paul Journal. More interesting than math, isn't it? Barbara is still hard at work and Eddie is reading a book. Hm, wonder what kind? Walter and Sig just come breezing in from ??? and immediately attempt to copy math on their knees. Having completed this they try to explain to Bill what he can't get through his head.

(Incidentally, this doesn't go on all the time. Sometimes it's worse!)









## OUR TEACHERS' OPINIONS OF THEIR CLASSES

Grade I--Mrs. Young and Mrs. Bartling:

There are 38 pupils enrolled in the 1953-54 Grade I class; each having 19 pupils. These small pupils entering school for the first time are faced with many new and strange problems. However, they are enthusiastic and anxious to learn all that is possible at their level. On the whole, they are a good average group of pupils and as usual, we are very proud of our little Grade one.

Grade II--Mrs. Kovach and Mrs. Andrishak:

The fifty-seven grade two pupils are divided into two groups this year. They are eager and enthusiastic and fun to teach. At times they seem over enthusiastic, but are still nice little people!

Grade III--Mrs. Fenton:

No comments.

Grade IV--Mrs. Van Arnam:

A class of 33---various ages from eight to fourteen. They are very interesting even though the building is ancient decrepid.

Grade V--Mrs. McDonell:

The 1953-54 Grade five class of 38 pupils, is a fine example of normal, healthy, and hard working boys and girls. They are energetic and ambitious. Their work shows every indication of the desire to excel. The Grade five class and I are looking forward to a pleasant and successful school year.

Grade VI--Mr. D. Stetsko:

I have too large a class, but despite this fact they are a good variety of students, co-operative and lots of fun.

Grade VII--Miss M. Loftus:

I'm fond of them, and also proud of them-----usually.

Grade VIII--Mrs. R. Hatchard:

I like my class of 20 very much. They co-operate very well and I'm sure we are going to have a good year.

Grade IX--Mrs. Sumpton:

My class is rather large and sometimes noisy, but I find them very interesting.

Grade X--Mr. W. Ilkiw:

A class of 24 is ideal. As the saying goes "variety is the spice of life. My class is well flavoured."

Grade XI and XII--Mr. R. E. Beattie:

An industrious group of mature pupils in general who persevere with little fuss or foolery. Thirteen in grade eleven and thirteen in grade twelve at present.



Oh, That Xmas Spirit!

As I sat in the auditorium looking at all the hands that had gone up to make the raising of the Christmas gift price higher unanimous, I thought, "You poor mixed up kids". Why????? Did you ever think what Christmas really is? No, I'm afraid not, for if you had I'm sure I wouldn't have heard one girl say "Who wants a cheap hankie for a present?" My dear friend, it is not the price of the article that counts but the friendly thought that comes with it. For instance, when Christ Our Savior was born he was not proud by insisting that unless the place was expensive He would not enter the world. No, he was contented to have the manger of a barn as His crib. It is His birthday we celebrate my friends, and not a day that you give the most extravagant gift there is and expect one just as expensive back. So my friends, the giving of presents is only the thoughtfulness of kindness toward your fellow student and not the sending of the price tag! ! !

-----Anonymous-----  
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Mother Skunk had two children named "In" and "Out". When In was in, Out was out, and when In was out, Out was in. One day when Out was in and In was out, she told Out to go out and bring in In. He returned presently and Mother Skunk was amazed: "How did you do it?" she asked. Oh, that was easy, replied Out, In stinked. (Instinct)



## SPORTS PAGE

The Yankees have done it again! They won four games out of seven against the Brooklyn Dodgers and by a score of 4 to 3 in the last game to take the World Series. Billy Martin of New York was the games hero when he knocked in the winning run as well as scoring the highest batting average.

Well, the Winnipeg Blue-Bombers won the Western Football Conference finals. Hamilton Tigers won the Big Four finals against the Montreal Allouettes with a score of 2-0. But the Blue-Bombers met the Tigers on Saturday, November 28th in the Toronto Stadium where the Tigers defeated Winnipeg by a score of 12-6 taking the Grey Cup back east with them.

The Blue-Bombers outstanding player Jack Jacobs (quarter-back) was a hero and lead the Bombers to victory against the Edmonton Eskimos, but just didn't click in Toronto Stadium on Saturday. Hero from the east (Hamilton Tigers) was Ed Sangin who quarter-backed.

The 1954 season will see the Vancouver Lions in action in the World Football Conference, coached by Anus Stukas, formerly of Edmonton.

Eskimos Rollie Miles (half-back) set a record for individual yards gained when he paced in 69 yards in a single game. Billy Vessels won the Schinally Award by being the most valuable back in football.

Marlene Stewart won the Canadian open golf championship.

The rink has been opened and the boys have shown hockey spirit when they got out and stretched their legs on Sunday in self-picked sides. Following that Sunday the boys played the Bonnyville Pontaic's, but unfortunately they were shut out by a score of 9-0. On December 13th, the boys played the St. Paul Hornets and lost 13-3. Better luck next time, boys.





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## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

May I take this opportunity to outline the functional objectives of the Secondary Schools of Alberta as quoted from the Curricular Guide.

1. Personal Development: The prime aim of the school is to assist each Alberta youth in his growth toward maximum self-realization.

2. Growth in Family Living: Each Alberta youth must learn to appreciate the unique and indispensable place in society played by the home and family and especially the influence of the family unit upon right thinking in connection with morals, institutions and the current issues of democratic living.

3. Growth Toward Competence in Citizenship: Each Alberta youth must be brought gradually to a realization of his position and responsibilities in the school, community, province, nation and finally in the community of nations.

4. Occupational Preparation: The school must help each Alberta youth to develop those understandings and attitudes that will make him an intelligent and productive participant in economic life; and assist him to develop saleable skills, or prepare for post-school vocational training.

I trust that many of the above aims have been achieved at the Elk Point High School during the past year.

R.E. BEATTIE  
Principal

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I, the president of the Student's Union, being of sound mind and body, do solemnly declare on this seventh day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty four, that I hereby thank most profusely all those who voted to put me in this most high office. In my term of office we have spent a lot of money buying some worthwhile equipment; namely, a new projector and screen, etc., and have had an excellent fiscal year. I might say in closing that I would like to compliment the way the students have co-operated with the executive, to make our main school functions successful. To the various committees which have made our Graduation the most successful ever held in Elk Point I say: "Well done".

Bill Sumpton



To The High School Student  
on the school year 1953-54

Another school year is coming to a close! How quickly the days have passed especially this spring coming "down the home stretch" to final examinations. There is so much to review and so little time to do it in. With a bit of frustration, a little fright, a year's store of knowledge and a great deal of hope, you prepare for your finals. Then, you spend the first half of your summer vacation worrying about whether you made your Math, or if your year's work will carry you through Social Studies, because you hadn't written a good final paper.

But let us look at this in a more optimistic light. If you've done your work faithfully and well, shown an interest in progressing intellectually, you may face your examinations squarely and with full confidence. How you have applied yourself will determine your success in future educational training and the world of work.

There is no short road to success--all the pathways have their obstacles and frustrations. Take them in your stride, surmount them and you will one day realize your ambition.

The year 1953-54 has not been unfruitful. You have gained new friendships; strengthened old ones. You have become one year wiser-intellectually and socially. You have come one year closer to the goal toward which you are striving, and one of the stepping-stones will be the successful completion of this school year.

Whatever you do, whether you return to school next fall,



Mr. Ilkiw's Message (continued)

and I sincerely hope that every one of you do, or those of you who are graduation go on to college, university, or into the working world, I wish each and every one good health, good luck and a long, rich, meaningful life.

W. Ilkiw

Another milestone has been reached in our journey of life. I hope that you have learned something of value from the past year, and that you have learned to place first things first. During the past year two former Grade twelve graduates have bewailed the fact to me, that they wished they had put more effort into their high school courses, so that they might now reap greater benefits from their vocational courses.

I wish you every success in your forthcoming examinations, and I hope you will realize before it is too late that you take out of any enterprise only what you put into it.

N.B. Sumpton

Editor's Message

Without the fullest co-operation of the students and teachers, this issue of the Wapitti could not of been published. We wish to extend special thanks for the ready and willing help of the typist and artist.

For most of us the term will be over in a few short days, then grade nine and twelve will begin writing their exams. To them we wish the best of luck.



Election Results

President-----Bill Sumpton

Vice-Pres.-----Tommy Holiday

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Sports Committee

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THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic.  
If we print jokes, people say we are silly.  
If we don't they say we are too serious.  
If we stick close to the office all day,  
We ought to be around hunting material.  
If we go out and try to hustle,  
We ought to be on the job in the office.  
If we don't print contributions,  
We don't appreciate genius;  
And if we print them, the paper is filled with junk!  
If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too  
critical;  
If we don't, we're asleep.  
If we clip things from other papers,  
We are too lazy to write them ourselves.  
If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.  
Now, likely as not, some guy will say  
We swiped this from another magazine.

(We did!)



# CRACKLINGS

Definitions:

Actor: A man who tries to be everything but himself.

Bore: One who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Budget: A method of worrying before you spend instead of afterwards.

Friend: One who has the same enemies as you have.

Genius: One who can do almost anything except make a living.

Irony: Giving Father a billfold for Christmas.

Mosquito: Designed by God to make us think better of flies.

Neighbor: One who knows more about your affairs than you do.

Philosopher: One who, instead of crying over spilt milk, consoles himself with the thought that it was over four-fifths water.

Resort: A place where the tired grow more tired.

Yawn: The only time some married men ever get to open their mouths.

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Jean: You drive awfully fast, don't you.

Steve: Yes, I hit 80 yesterday.

Jean: Kill any of them?

Mr. Ikiw: What great law is Newton credited with discovering?

Deans: The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Mrs. Sumpton: Wake that fellow up next to you.

Larry: You wake him up, you put him to sleep.

Three means of communication:

Telephone, telegram, and tell-a-woman.

Mac: Do you know what good clean fun is?

James: No, what good is it?



## E. P. H. S. S. U. AMATEUR NIGHT

On March 19, the Elk Point High School Students' Union held an Amateur Night in the high school auditorium, with Miss Marvia Valentine acting as Mistress of Ceremonies. Of the 36 entries received, 34 contestants participated.

The program was divided into four groups: Group A-Solos; Group B-Group and Duet Singing; Group C-Instrumentals; Group D-Miscellaneous. Voting was done by ballot.

In Group A 1st prize went to Miss Sonia Cherniawsky of Derwent; 2nd went to Miss Anne Arnold of Elk Point, and 3rd to Miss Loretta Aarbo of Elk Point.

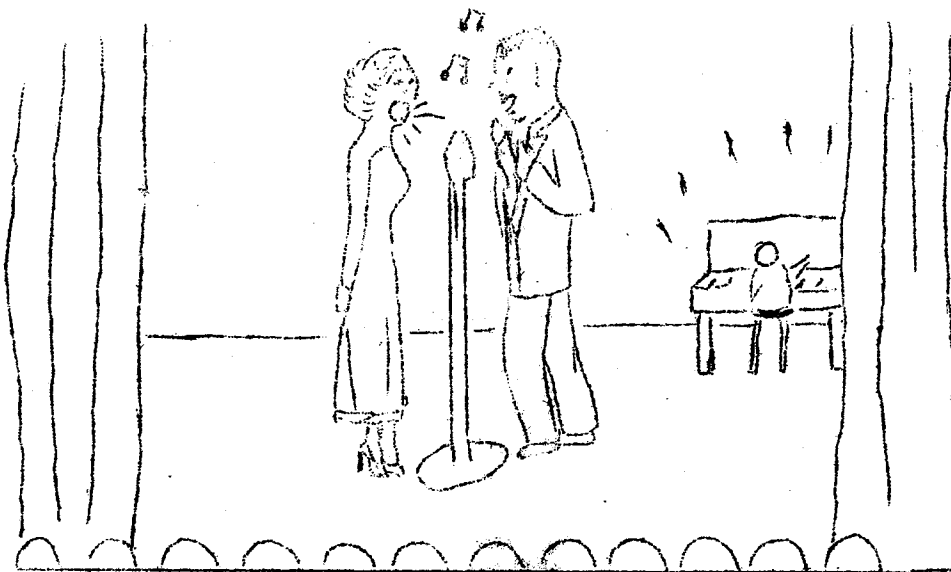
Grade Five class of Derwent won 1st prize in Group B; Miss Diane Scraba and Miss Lillian Stepa of Elk Point won 2nd; and Miss Ann and Miss Kay Svenky of Derwent won 3rd.

In Group C, Walter Mudryk and Orchestra of Derwent won 1st; Mr. Laughlin of Elk Point won 2nd, and Miss Doreen Aarbo of Elk Point won 3rd.

In Group D, a lively square dance by grade six of Elk Point won 1st; a Ukranian dance by 4 Northern Valley girls won 2nd, and grade ten boys of Elk Point won 3rd with a skit "Old Ford".

While votes were being counted, the extras, a play, "Wildcat Willy Has Brain Fever" by grade eight of Elk Point, and a piano-violin duet (Pop Goes The Weasel) by Mrs. Adam and Mr. Barwick of Elk Point, were enjoyed by the audience.

A large crowd was in attendance, but unfortunately there was inadequate seating space. A total of \$261.25 was collected by the Students' Union.





## What's Your Beef?

Betty B.- There's too many loud gum chewers.

Raymond P.- Too much hot air around here. Why don't we get a ventilation system?

May Mah- Not enough free reading books in the school library.

Doreen A.- There's too many kids who think they're too good to come to the school parties.

Viola J.- People who are constantly pestering others.

Helen K.- Snobs and Braggers.

Olga P.- There's too many twelve o'clock scholars.

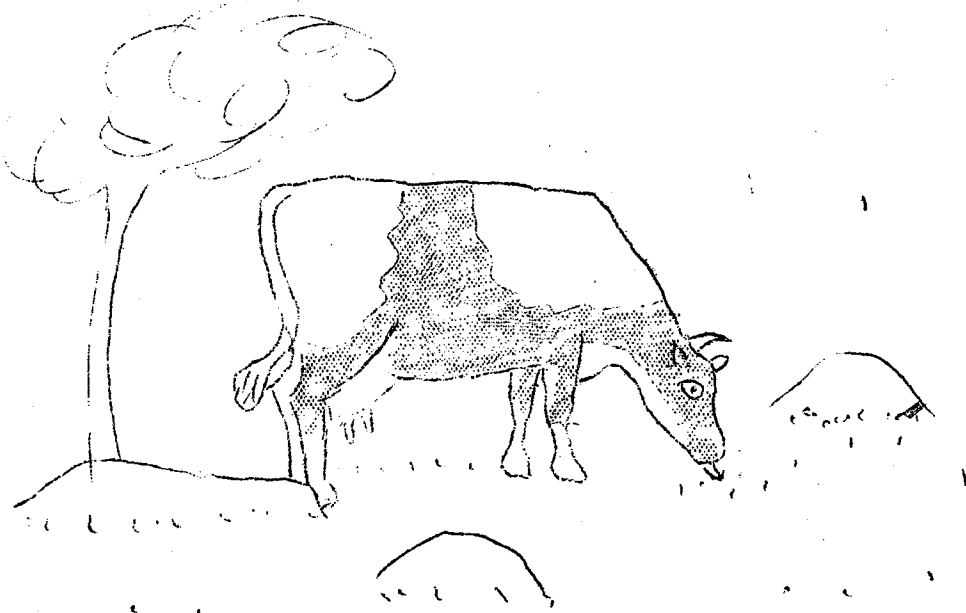
Louise S.- Why don't all the high school boys wear brush cuts?

Anon.- The poor sports in volley ball.

Georgina M.- The cowboy music played during noon hour.

Marie M.- Why don't all the Grade Ten boys grow up?

Donald B.- Instead of a movie projector why not buy baseball uniforms for the boys?





## SCHOOL NEWS

Evelyn Soldan has been elected by the Elk Point High School Students' Union to attend a Lake Edith camp this summer where she will take up a recreational course. Twenty-five dollars was raised at a Red Cross tea held in the school auditorium and the local A.T.A. donated the other twenty-five to send her. She is quite excited as she has just learned that her friend whom she has not seen for the last four years, will be attending the same course.

Take note of the new walk some of the E.P.H.S. girls have. (could it be possible that some of them have seen the show "Niagara" starring Marilyn Monroe??)

Rose is seen at all the ballgames around. Are you just interested in the game or have you got your eye on a certain player???

Sig really captured the girls' hearts when he knocked a home-run playing against Heinsburg. (Dynamite comes in small packages).

Everywhere we look we see a heart with "Margie Loves Walter" carved in it. Could this be serious???

What happened to Delia's school ring. She now has a miniature coke bottle in its place.

It is an extremely bad habit to come to school sleepy. Too many parties at the Salt Plant, George?

A question on the Physics II exam read as follows: You have a household refrigerator that uses ice for cooling. A salesman offers you a chemically treated cloth that he guarantees will save on ice bills if used to cover the ice. Will you buy? Why? Betty replies, "Yes, because I have no salesman resistance".

When Mr. Beattie asked if anyone in grade eleven wanted to attend a workshop in Scandinavia, everyone said yes. What's wrong with Elk Point????

Marvia speaking to some girls "Oh that Math. test, I didn't even fail it properly!"

Is there romance in the air Doreen? She's been riding around in a green Ford lately!



## School News (continued)

Doreen and Joan have been beating each other's time. Right, Ernie?

The French 3 class really know their work. So well, in fact, that some of them play tick-tack-toe when they are supposed to be writing French on the board. How about it, Ray and Bill??????

Here is a "real gem" from one of the paragraphs written by the Eng. II class about the first day of school "Finally my mother put on my new pink dress."

The E.P.H.S Students are becoming hair concious. Not only have most of the boys taken brush-cuts, but Georgina has become a "peroxide blonde", while Doreen P. has become a "Susan Hayward" redhead.

The E.P.H.S 1954 Graduation was a success.

Eric said Roman has a superiority complex. (That was before Roman left us.

Speaking of leaving Helen Keller has left us for some big job in Grande Center.

Mr. Beattie told Bill it wasn't good English to end a sentence with a preposition. Bill answered, "Well, Churchill did; I though I could, too".

There was a lot of comotion in the halls when our \$500.00 projector arrived, but it hasn't been opened yet. We think the Grade twelves should be given a chance to use it before they leave us.

Definition of a Teenager's Bedroom: "A wastepaper basket covered with wall-paper!"



I don't believe it"



School News (continued)

When Mr. Beattie told Walter he should read more even if it is just dectective stories that make your hair stand on end, Tom remarked to Walter,

"Your hair is already standing on end". (Incidently he has a brush cut).

Delcie is sporting a terrific diamond from a certain Wally in British Columbia. Nice going, kid!

While Ed was doing his Sceince II correspondence he said, "I wonder what a cabbage worm does?" Bill answered, "Eat cabbage, of course".

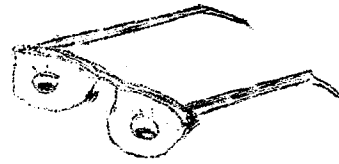
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Expense Account

After an evening of baby-sitting, a high school girl drew up this set of statistics:

Number of children to be taken care of.....	3
Their ages.....	5, 6, 10
Time parents leave.....	8:00
Time first quarrel begins.....	8:02
Time children are supposed to go to bed.....	8:30
Time they actually go to bed.....	9:27
Number of trips they make to bathroom.....	35
Number of drinks of water they ask for.....	38
Number of times lights go on and off in bedroom..	51
Time parents are supposed to return.....	11:30
Time they actually return.....	1:05
Minutes spent studying.....	10
Grade earned next day in class.....	0
Amount of money received.....	\$1.50
Bus fare home.....	\$.10
Bill for cleaning dress Judy got ink on.....	\$1.29
Aspirin.....	\$.07
NET PROFIT.....	\$.04

## OUR GRADE ELEVENS



### DELICIE KEPKE

The only girl in Gr. eleven considered successful-she's wearing an engagement ring. C'mon girls, let's all go to B.C.

### MILTON LORENSON

Milton is our handsome lad. He attended Ashmont High School last year, but he's here in Elk Point this year as he couldn't resist the chance to meet and tease some new girls.

### MARVIA VALENTINE

Dark hair, a lovely contrasting fair skin, and big brown eyes. Don't get any ideas---boys, Ed occupies all her time.

### JEANNE YOUNG

From Lindbergh is Jeanne. Short, dark and always on the go. Blue eyes and a personality to match her vitality. Excels in pitching on the softball team.

### LOUISE SAKOWSKY

The editor renowned. Lou's always "pooped" but always manages to drag herself to school. She follows that "early morning" routine. What special attraction has Zarowny's garage?

### MAC FENTON

He's the leader of the little "Roughnecks" of Elk Point. When asked who's his favorite gal, Mac replies, "Why make one miserable, when you can make them all happy".

### VIOLA JOHNSON

Our quiet pupil, Viola, gets high marks and is liked by all her classmates. Lately she's been looking awfully sleepy in the mornings. Who's the guy to blame???

Continued....



"They're having a special on me  
this week"



GRADE ELEVEN (continued)

VELMA PENNER

Little ball of dynamite! That sums her up. She formerly attended Barrhead High School, but Elk Point has proved to have that certain "attraction". Or is it attractions???

MORRIS AARBO

Morris comes from the country. Good in sports and makes good marks in school.

SHEILA MACKINNON

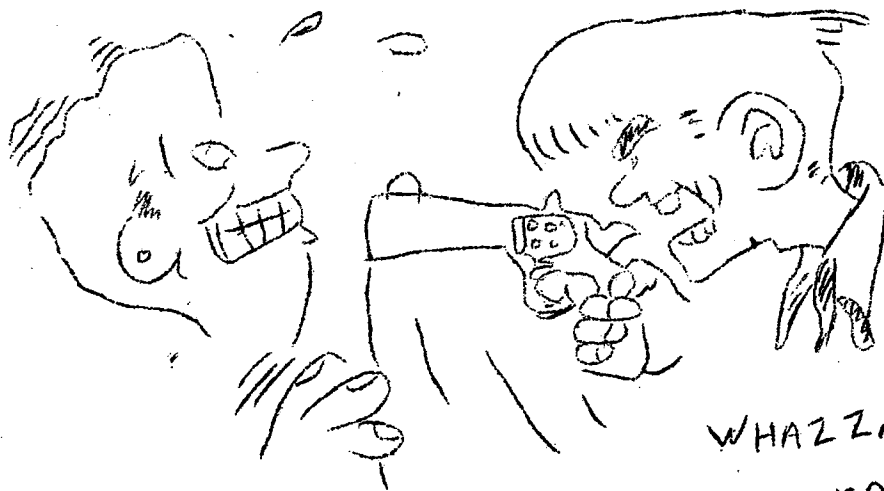
Tall, slim, dark and a personality of dynamite. Good in school-especially in English. Gone almost every night with that special guy from across the river. Do we hear wedding bells?

OLGA PANKOW

An industrious student, Olga wants to be a lawyer. We hear it takes seven years of training--what'll a certain guy say to that!

IRYNE CHOMLACK

Bubbling over with life, Iryne always sees the humorous side of matters(except when it comes to those tough Math.20 exams.



WHAZZAT  
ABOUT

E.P.H.S.?

## E. P. CITIZENS VIEWS ON THE WATERWORKS

Paul Stepa

The water works is a great necessity to people where ever it is-town, city, village or in a country.

Dr. A. G. Ross

The people of Elk Point have been drinking their own sewage for years. What do you think? Is a water system necessary or not?

Frank Gusnowski

Running water is very nice to have in any cafe or hotel. It's a shame there is no running water on main street.

Mrs. Fisher

It is very wonderful to have the town water and sewage put in. It makes it very convenient for the employees, making their work easier and pleasanter. I think Elk Point is very fortunate to have theirs completed.

Mr. Nelson

The water works will be a great benefit to the town when it is completed.

Peter Yewchin

The water and sewage in the village of Elk Point gives the residents full city conveniences. With the present utilities Elk Point should be a good place to start in business, work or even retire.

Harry Shewchuk

Water is a great necessity to life. Having the water system is a great convenience which improves living conditions in every place. I wouldn't be without it. Having the water works is a great help in the house and garden.

Peter Ference

The water works is a very good investment for each individual as well as the town. We should have nicer lawns, better gardens and especially cleaner cars. With running water the chances for epidemics is kept to a minimum.

Mr. Riemer

Water and sewer systems are not only necessary from a health point of view but the convenience of both cannot be measured in dollars. They are an absolute must in any town which hopes to advance.

Dr. F. G. Miller

From a Public Health standpoint the Elk Point water-works and sewage disposal should be of great benefit to the community. Surface wells and open privy pits are a constant potential danger.



## EDGUKAYSHUN IS WUNNERFULL

A slip of the lip will smear the lipstick.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, all the morons moved to Utah.

Children were teasing Elisha and he told them that if they kept on doing it he'd tell the bears to eat them up, and they did, and he did, and the bears did.

Before the age of reason men took everything for granite.

Little rivers that run into big ones are called tribulations.

Newspapers are useful for reporting calamities such as deaths, marriages, and the like.

Italics are people who live in Italy.

The Pilgrim Fathers came over on the Wallflower.

G.I. is an abbreviation of General Eisenhower.

The Monroe Doctrine was signed in Tokio.

Although the man had never been sick before, he woke up dead.



Dean F: I'm never going to dance with her again.

Robert: Why?

Dean: She asked me if I could dance.

Robert: What's the matter with that?

Dean: I was dancing with her at the time.



## E. P. H. S. GRADUATION

On June 4, 1954, the Elk Point High School held its annual graduation ceremonies in the auditorium, with Mr. William Sumpton acting as Master of Ceremonies. The afternoon exercises, which began at 2 P.M., were opened by the singing of O Canada, followed by short introductory remarks by the M.C. and the poem "IF" by Ray Pinder. The Social Studies pins were then presented by Mr. Beattie, school principal, to the students who had received the highest marks in S.S. throughout the year. Those who received the pins were: Edison Arnold, grade nine, Robert Holiday, grade ten, Sheila MacKinnon, grade eleven, and Rose Prusak, grade twelve. Following this was the song "I've Done My Best To-Day" by the high school girls. The grade nine scrolls were then presented to the thirty-seven grade nine graduates by Mr. Racette. The Valedictory Address for grade nine was given by Ann Pelechovsky. A piano solo by Doreen Aarbo was enjoyed by the audience, after which Dr. F.G. Miller presented the grade twelve graduates with their scrolls and pins. The Graduates were: Miss Elizabeth Bartole, Miss Barbara Holly, Miss Rose Prusak, Miss Doreen Aarbo, Miss Delia Adomaitis, Mr. Eric Johnson, Mr. Bill Sumpton, Mr. Edward Soldan, Mr. Sigvard Johnson, Mr. Walter Ozimko, Mr. Thomas Holiday, and Mr. Ray Pinder. The Valedictory Address was given by Eric Johnson who was also awarded with a Readers' Digest Certificate. This was followed by the song "Where The Maroon and Gold Fly" sung by the high school girls. The exercises were closed by the singing of "God Save The Queen".

Miss Anne McDonell, who previously attended Elk Point High and who has been attending the School of Technology in Calgary, was the pianist for the afternoon.

At 6:00 a lovely banquet, held in the Legion Hall and prepared by the Elk Point Ladies' Aid, was enjoyed by the students, teachers, school officials, members of the school board and Mr. Ray Rierson, who was also the Guest Speaker for the evening.

A graduation dance, also held in the school auditorium, with music provided by Mr. Joe Dubuc and Orchestra of Vegreville, was enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance.

A total of \$105.60 was the net proceeds received by the Students' Union.

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## GRADE TWELVE VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Education, today, is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. If we are to be successful in filling our positions in life as responsible citizens, we need an education. Some of us will immediately assume employment while others, wanting specialized training, will attend trade schools or universities. Whether we become scientists, engineers, artists, social workers or businessmen, we are indebted to our parents who have relinquished many years of their lives and much effort for us, and, to our teachers, who for twelve or more years have trained us for this day when we may say that we are ready to meet the world.

Although we are all still very young, we have had a great many experiences in school; some good, others--not so good. We will all remember our extra-curricular activities; our recent futile attempt at baseball, our outdoor parties, and dances. And---our school work; how frustrated we became when attempting French or algebra for the first time. However, in time, even the unpleasantries will revive thoughts of when we were free and burdenless; for from this day we will be entering the adult world with all its responsibilities.

We have, through the untiring efforts of our teachers, a great future before us. It has been said that "all progress and development comes from challenge and the resulting response". Nowhere can there be found a country with a greater challenge than in Canada.

Grade Twelve Valedictory Address-(cont.)

Rest assured that we will meet this challenge in a way which will justify our parents! . teachers' and friends' faith in us.



Grade Twelve and Their Bright Future

Ray Pinder-- Ray plans to work in Tredger's Drugstore for a year and attend University the following year.

Rose Prusak- Rose is entering the MacTavish Business College in the fall.

Doreen Aarbo-May either enter University or attend a Business College

Bill Sumpton-Plans to enter the University of Alberta this fall.(Faculty of Engineering)

Edward Soldan-????????????????

Eric Johnson-Plans to enter University in two years.

Walter Ozimko-Walter begins work in the Dominion Bank in July.

Sig Johnson--Sig is undecided as yet.

Tommy Holiday-Plans to enroll in the School of Technology and Art in Calgary.

Barbara Holly-Hopes to train in the Royal Alec.Hospital in Edmonton.

Delia Adomaitis-Plans to attend MacTavish College in August.

Betty Bartole--Betty will either work in the Dominion Bank or attend Business College this fall.



## Grade Nine Valedictorian Speech

• My classmates-today we graduate! How we have waited for this day during those years of school, and many thoughts, of both past and future, crowd our minds as we climb the platform.

Come with us for a moment as we glance backward over the years and recall the experiences, many contributing to the goal we are setting for ourselves.

We started some of the most important years of our life as we entered the school yard that first day clutching Mom's hand, for as big and proud as we thought ourselves there was a fear deep within us. Mom knowing this shared with us those first few moments when we met our Grade I teacher. Seemingly enough she remains our favorite teacher all through our school years. After those first few weeks it took to overcome our fears, Mother found us quite changed, for we were now as noisy as the other kids and not the least bit shy.

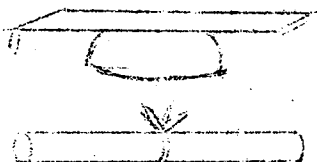
In the next two years we struggled ahead so that we could proudly bring home a good report.

My, how thrilled we were when in Grade IX we first used pen and ink. Oh, yes and it was always sure to be Mom's best pen that we used at home. And oh my, to think that little sister couldn't even write yet!

Grades V and VI proved quite interesting for new ideas were given to us, but Grades VII and VIII seemed to be just a boring and tiresome routine when "the old crabs" kept repeating "BETTER DO THAT HOMEWORK". Well, here we are in Grade IX, and I'm sure most of us realize that those "old crabs" we talked about were wonderful and friendly teachers, who because they knew what lay ahead, tried in every way to help us.

Now as we have reached Grade IX, it is time to buckle down and realize that the teachers are trying in every way to help us and that our studies mean everything to the success of our future career. May we never disappoint you-teachers- and may your present reward be,-that we succeed in our examinations.

*Ann P. Leach*



## GRADE NINE GRADUATES

The following grade nine's were presented with scrolls on June 5, :

Victor Aarbo	Lois Scarba
Donna Aarbo	Elaine Wiznowich
Donna Holiday	Marcella Sakowsky
Lucille Bartling	Don Bidney
Margaret Jacobson	Eddie Arnold
Ann Evtushevski	Doreen Pytel
Ann Drozdowski	Nels Hall
Ann Baranowski	Mike Lesyk
Verna Smereka	Jean Mah
Doris Ruzycki	Bertha McGinnis
Pat Vaughan	Shirley Quinn
Maryann Fisher	Irvin Scott
*Ann Pelechosky	Francis Tomkow
George Price	John Warholik
Helen Stefanek	Rose Wasylishen
Ann Stefanek	Maryann Wozniak
Larry Ramsbottom	Nina Yaroshuk
Lillian Bartole	Kathleen Daniels
Lynn Magnussen	

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### LONG STORY

Nick was tired of Ed's tall tales and decided to teach him a lesson. One morning after one of Ed's unusually tall stories, Nick spoke up.

"Well, Ed, I had the funniest dream last night ".  
Ed's face lit up.

"I dreamt that I died and when I arrived at the gates of Heaven, Saint Peter met me and handed me a piece of chalk. He told me to go down a path lined with trees to a blackboard. There I was to write down all the lies I had told during my life!"

"I found the blackboard, but, as I was about to start writing, I saw a man coming up the path with a wheelbarrow. As he came closer, I saw it was you. When I asked you where you were going with the wheelbarrow, you gave me a sheepish look!"

"The fact is, Nick, you said, I'm going back for more chalk."

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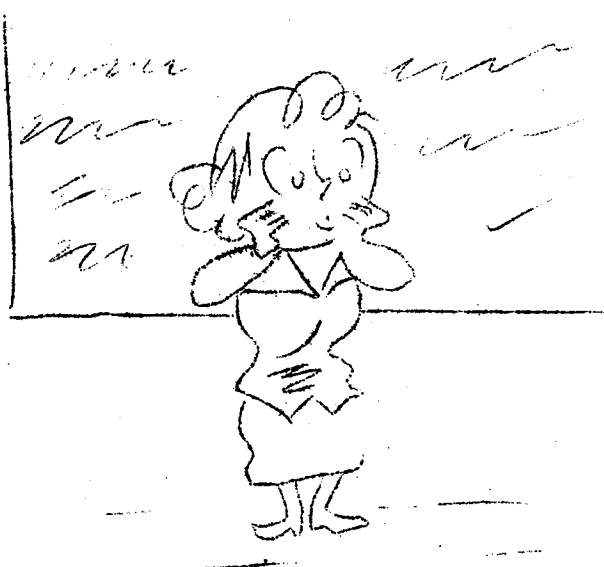
## Recipe For Flunking A Senior Examination

**Ingredients:**

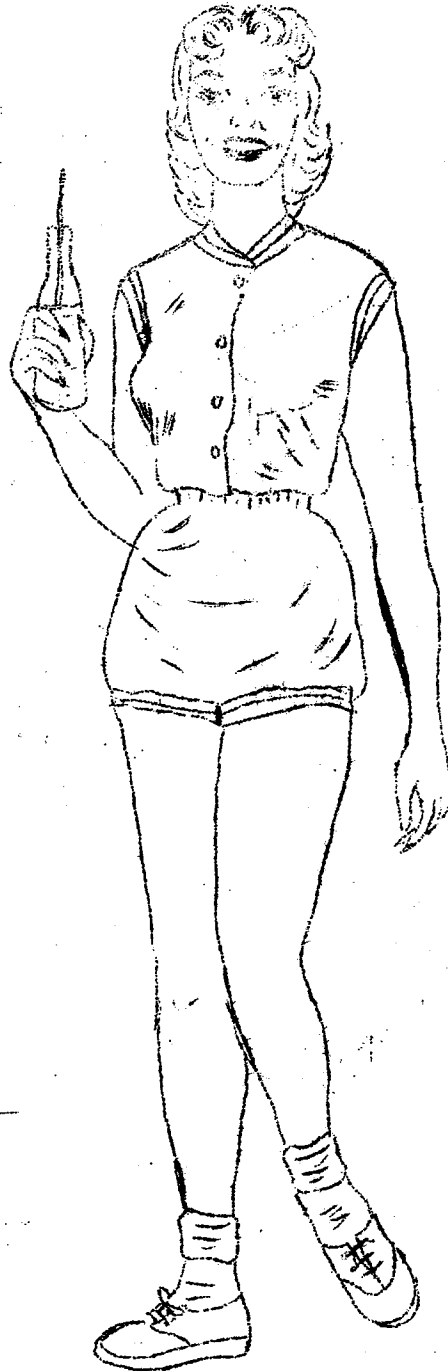
- I student-moderate intelligence
- I high school
- I shorthand notebook, scribbled
- 3 chewed pencils
- I broken pen point
- 270 week-day dates
- 496 sticks of gum
- I box of day-dreams
- 3 nights of cramming
- 6 daily classes
- 10 monthly tests
- I classroom
- 3 or 4 understanding teachers

### Method:

Pour student into room to be used. Add dry ingredients: books, teachers, pencils, pen and mix until dissolved. To this mixture add gum and day-dreams. This tends to separate the mixture into two groups: knowledge and lack of interest. Alternate dates and classes trying to keep the amount as even as possible. This will develop knowledge and increase interest in social affairs. Keep stirring over slow burning flame from September to June 18th., adding monthly tests for flavour. Add three nights of cramming to boiling mixture. Sprinkle with pen and ink and standardized tests and place in moderately heated classroom for six hours.  
Serves One.



## GIRLS ONLY



Don't diet because it won't do much good unless you stick to a strict diet. Who of us can do that?? Just do daily exercises and get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. The excess will eventually go away (we hope). Wear clothes that suit you in size, colour and shape---not ones that HANG or are too TIGHT.



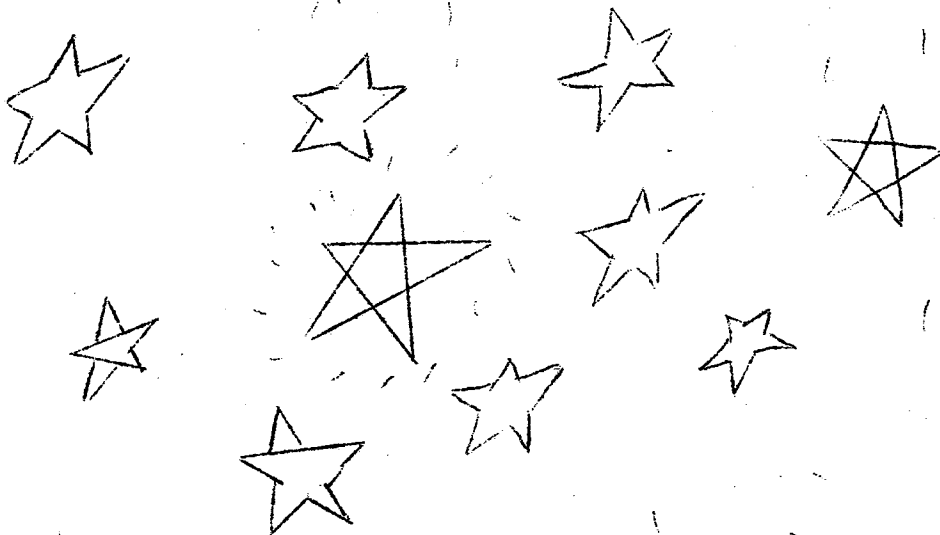
## A Day To Remember

"A Day To Remember". Not only is this a movie title but also a day to remember for the citizens of Elk Point and the surrounding district. Yes, finally a movie in which Vernon Gray, Elk Point's own contribution to the movie world, is being shown. Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Raham, of Elk Point, took most of his schooling here and is well-known by numerous residents. Prior to entering the movie field, Vernon modelled in New York City and starred in several television programs.

Having worked hard to achieve success and fame, Vernon is now working on his second film.

His first film is now being shown in the same theatre in which he performed in many school plays. Although Vernon has just a minor role, he certainly has proved successful.

We believe that Vernon Gray will have a successful movie career and we extend our congratulations and best wishes for his future.



## School Parties - Social Committee

Our first social event of the new year 1954, was a Valentine's Party held on Feb. 12th. Everyone seemed to enjoy the hour of playing volley ball and also the relays; however, not even the make believe moon could arouse the boys' interest to dance.

Because of the non co-operation of the male sex, who are more interested in volley ball than in dancing, we organized a Volley Party for March 11th. Hot dogs and coffee, served for lunch, topped the evening as a very successful event.

On Thursday, May 20th, a weiner roast was held down by the river. For entertainment, the girls challenged the boys in a game of softball, after which a large bonfire was made. The party seemed to be enjoyed by all.

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## HOLLYWOOD

After being cast with Marilyn Monroe in a movie, ten-year-old Tommy Rettig beamed, "Now I can get DiMaggio's autograph".

Bob Hope who fell asleep under a sun lamp, took one look at his flaming kisser and cracked: "This is the color Crosby turns when he tries to put on his shoes".

Hollywood Divorce: When the wife asks for custody of money.

Marilyn Monroe was working in a movie scene for Director Otto Preminger when he stopped everything and said: "Marilyn, I don't mind you shaking your derriere and your shoulders in this scene, but do you have to shake your voice too?"

Red Skelton's description of a woman's purse: "A crazy mixed up kit!"

Corinne Calvet announced she was leaving her husband John Bromfield because they'd been married so long they were beginning to look alike.

Terry Moore arrived at a dinner party in a plunging neckline and carrying school books! She had to attend her night class for Language Appreciation first!

Groucho Marx- Everything evens up. As you have less hair to comb you have more face to wash.

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## MY DREAM CAR

My dream car would be a combination of the following parts: Gas turbine engine approximately 285 H.P., Buick front (grill, fenders, hood), Cadillac rear fenders with fins, Lincoln body (convertible, continental style), Nash seats, Cadillac dash, Hollywood muffler, baby blue color and leopard upholstery.

Tommy Holiday

Nothing out of the ordinary, of course. Only a plexiglass hard-top, Cadillac convertible. I think I'd like it to be a blush pink with leopard upholstery. About \$15,000 (Guess I'll have to find a thousanaire, eh?).

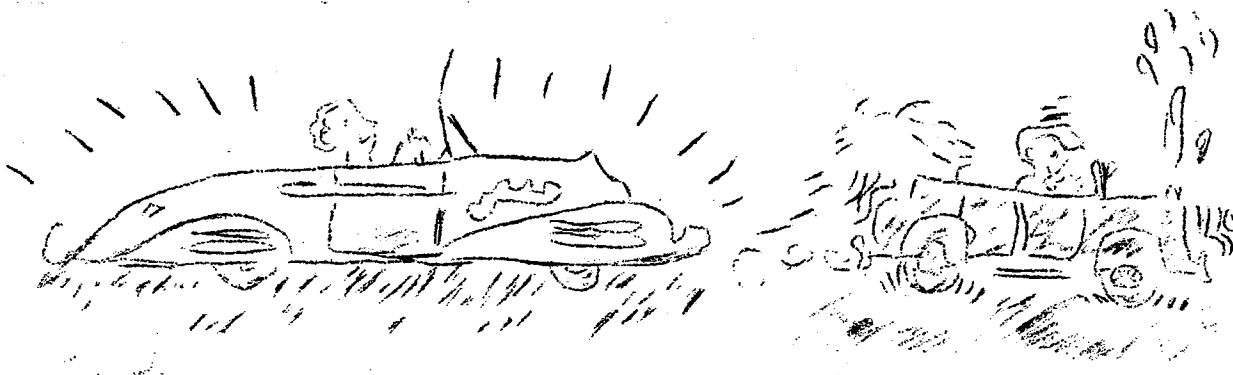
Olga Pankow

Just a yellow heap splattered with tomato-red mottos, epigrams, epitaphs, etc. such as "Sure I'll marry you, baby, What's your name?" "Leave my girl alone or I'll let you have her". Just to be different I think that boa constrictor skin would make dreamy upholstery. I'm not particular about the head-lights as long as I have one or two extra wicks.

Anon.

An off-white Buick convertible with Chinese Red upholstery. Equipped with a hydromatic drive, radio and sun viser.

Anon.



## SPORTS NEWS

Turning the pages of the calender back we find that Ed Soldan's team was again the "Champs" of the Elk Point High School Curling Bonspiel held from February 15 to March 2. In the second event Bill Sumpton's team stepped to the front. Because of the mild weather we had in February, which should have been in April, the Gurling Bonspiel was "drawn out" instead of the usual one week.

### Grand Challenge

First-

Ed Soldan--Skip  
Rose Prusak-3rd  
Elva Hellquist-2nd  
Helen Keller--lead

### Second Event

First-

Bill Sumpton--Skip  
Ernie Stetsko-3rd  
Joan Kepke----2nd  
Ann Pelechovsky-lead

Second-

Mac Fenton---Skip  
Doreen Aarbo-3rd  
Jean Young---2nd  
Mike Oryshchuk-lead

Second-

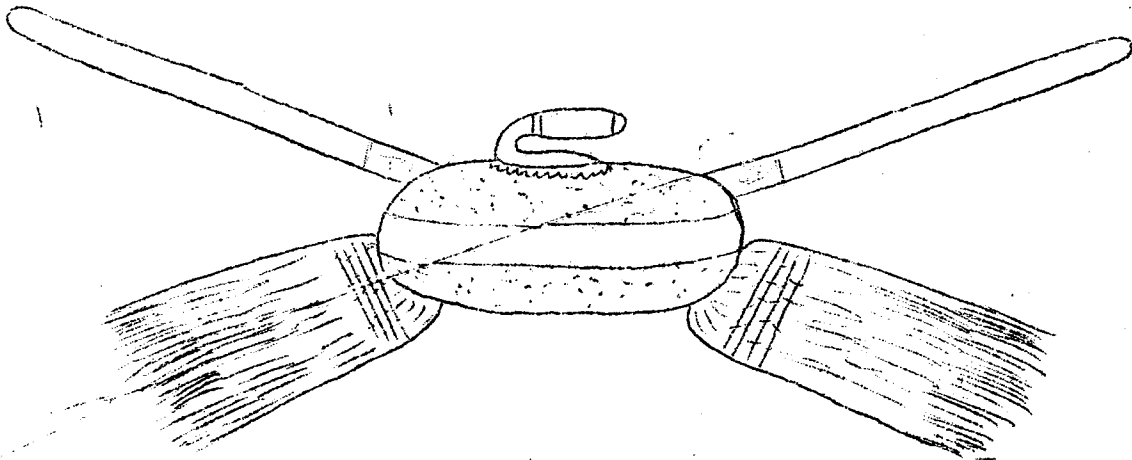
Walter Ozimko---Skip  
Steve Stetsko---3rd  
Donald Bidney---2nd  
Margie Jacobson-lead

The Grand Challenge winners were presented with crests especially designed for the 1954 Champs.

### Volley Ball-

Volley ball season began in Septmber and ended in April. Throughout the year the rooms had allotted periods in which they played the game. A special schedule was made up for the country students to play during noon hour, while those who lived in town played after school.

For recreation next year we will look to basket-ball.





### Sport News (continued)

Ball season has come and gone again for the Elk Point High School baseball team. Although they put up good resistance against Heinsburg in the best of three game series, Heinsburg represents the eastern half in the finals for the Dominion Bank Baseball Trophy.

Here are the scores, dates and places of the baseball games-

Date	Place	Score
Sun. May 16	Elk Point at Heinsburg	E.P.-13, H.-11
Mon. May 17	Heinsburg at Elk Point	H.-16, E.P.-9
Tue. May 25	Heinsburg at Elk Point	H.-20, E.P.-10

As for the girls' softball team, they feel "jipped" as they haven't played a game all season. Because Heinsburg had no soft ball team the Elk Point girls represent the eastern half in the final play off for the Dominion Bank Softball Trophy.

June 1

The girls played a game of softball with Ashmont in St. Paul, but unfortunately they lost. Score: 17-9. Better luck, next year, girls.



"Kicks That Do No Harm"

Smart Customer: "I want to buy a left-handed monkey wrench".  
Clerk: "Sorry, we don't carry them. There are so few left-handed monkeys in these parts".

Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner Eating a pie on hand. He gave a big tug And pulled out a bug- And sued, and collected a grand.	Early to bed, Early to rise, And your girl Goes out with other guys.
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The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for certain all of his children will go to the dogs.



"I see your back from the front," said a friend to a soldier.  
"Gee whiz, I knew I lost a lot of weight, but I didn't think I was that skinny".

Definition of a Child-A Stomach entirely surrounded by curiosity.

Mrs. Sumpton: Give me a sentence with an object.  
Donald: My teacher is very beautiful.  
Mrs. Sumpton: What's the object of that sentence?  
Donald: High Marks!!!



Graduation Class 1954

Patricia Taudon

Lyn Magnusson

Sis Scraba

"Verna Smecka"

"Clare Wyznowick"

"Nina Yaroshuk"

Hathleen Daniels

"Margie Jacobson"

Larry Ramsbottom  
"Donna Carbo"

"Jan Mak"

Ann Pelechovsky  
Joan Pytel

John Warholik  
Helen Stefanek

"Frances Tomkow"

"Luella Bartling"

Edison Arnold

Maryann Wozniak  
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"Donna Haliday"

"Marcella Sakowaty"

Mike Lesyk

Maryann Fischer

Betha McGinnis

Ann Maronowski

"Rose Wasylshun"

Donald  
Sidney

"Lill Bartolo"  
#

George Price

John Fall

Doris Rzyzyski

Victor Ancho

Mirley Quinn

Annie  
Esterkowski

Ann Drozdowski