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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Recently the St. Paul, Inspectorate Scholarship Association was founded, largely due to the efforts of Superintendent Racette, to provide scholarships for those students of the senior high school who will attend other approved educational institutions. A campaign to raise funds is now under way. It is hoped that such scholarships will provide an incentive to high school students of this area and that worthy students of the Elk Point High School may receive some financial assistance to meet the rising costs of further education.

May I extend to all readers of this school paper the Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year.

R.E. Beattie

PRINCIPAL

EDITOR'S NOTE

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the pupils and teachers of the Elk Point High School for the greatly appreciated assistance in the printing of the first paper of the 1956-57 term. I would especially like to thank our artist, Ralph Krevenchuk, who helped a great deal towards making this publication a tremendous success.

DON WIDNEY

EDITOR

OUR TRIP TO MIE LIGHT OPERA

For the sixth consecutive year Mrs. Sumpton has taken 21 members of the grade ten and eleven dramatics and music class to attend the light opera of Edmonton. The production this year being, "Annie Get Your Gun." We hired Mr. Musijowski and his bus to deliver us to the Big Town. On behalf of Mr. Beattie's kindness we were able to leave Elk Point on Friday morning.

Friday morning - 9:15 (fifteen minutes late) we were still grounded because of one last passenger who didn't arrive on time. Guess who? (see note at the end). Then we were on our way; no we didn't leave him, he showed up at latist moment. We stopped of in St. Paul where Mr. Raccette extended his best wishes to us and we were off. We crossed the Brouseau Bridge and hit Veg. about 12 noon where we stopped for lunch. When we were leaving Veg. we had to wait for three boys who did not recieve their order. ----- Guess who? (see note two)

Two - thirthy we arrived at the Imperial Esso Plant and drove into the wrong drive-way. However we soon found the right drive-way and picked up Mr. Mc Kenzie, our guide, and Mr. Fred Mac Alleese, who was tagging along for the tour. The tour was very interesting but so much was told us in so little time that it was difficult to absorb it all. As we were leaving, an embarassing moment came up, for Mr. Musijowski was found to be using and hauling around White Rose Oil. As our guide handed out souvenir oil cans and pamphlets, we wondered if our driver would recieve one. He did.

At this point, our two grade twelve girls left us to ride into the city with Fred. They were not interested in our next jaunt.

Upon entering the city we were faced with the problem of parking. Entering Eaton's Customer's Parking lot, we immediately get chased out, but of course first we made a grand tour of it. We found a vacant meter, and Mr. Musijowski baby-sat with the bus while we went down to the Birks Building to tour C.J.C.A. First the boys and girls split up into groups of two and were taken on a tour of C.J.C.A. by two young girl employees. (Boy, what girls)! We saw their library of records, sports-room, and various offices; and we met Tony Cashman, writer of, "The Edmonton Story." Upon entering, "Curly's Corral," Mrs. Sumpton was interviewed by Curly; who after having asked many questions regarding Elk Point said, "What will the class do tonight?" Mrs. Sumpton answered, "They want to see Elvis Pelvis" (gasp) Oh, that's what my husband calls him." Laughing, Mr. Gurlock gave her four free double passes to "Love Me Tender."

From C.J.C.A. we returned to the bus, where Mr. Musijowski informed us that he had enjoyed the program. This was the first time Mrs. Sumpton knew that she had been on the air.

Next stop was the Greyhound Bus Depot from were we all dispersed after much confusion over who should get the tickets.

From the depot, the students went to the homes of various friends. Some of us went to see E.P. in "Love Me Tender" and were very impressed at the general uproar which ensued when Elvis made his appearance on the screen or when he sang. Others were lucky enough to see the retelecast of the Grey Cup Game over T.V on Sat. afternoon.

On Sat. evening we congregated at the Victoria Composite High School to see the production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Before the play, some of the boys got an additional show by watching the junior basketball teams competing, and especially gazing at the cheerleaders. Everyone enjoyed the performance and were fascinated by the superb acting of the girl cast as Annie.

Because the fore cast was for stormy weather, the teachers informed everyone that we would depart an hour earlier---at twelve Sunday. Guess who was late for the bus----- (read note three at the end).

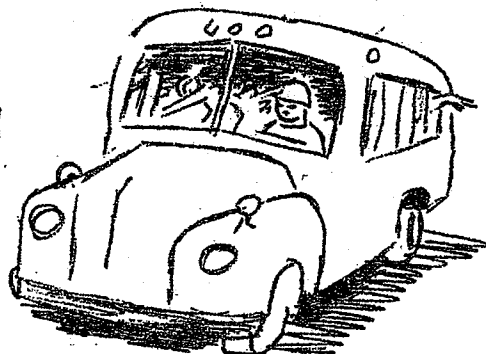
We got on our way, passed the Y.W.C.A. to pick-up baggage for---- Guess who?----- (See note four). We went by the airport; drove around Westmount Shopper's Park; followed Groat road over the new Groat Bridge and on Highway 16 toward Veg. Again we stopped at Veg. for a 20 minute recess in which all warmed up at the Hi-Way Cafe. Soon after the singing of Xmas Carols followed. We surely had a jolly time coming home. We stopped in Vermillion to inspect a wrecked car, and some of the boys, who ran a block in stocking feet, were discussed to find that it was only a stunt to advertize "Safe Driving Week". Arriving in Elk Point we drained the last bottle of ginger - Ale and got off the bus to end a perfect holiday. Our holiday was perfect, but Mr. Musijowski was faced with clearing up the mess in the bus. However we believed he enjoyed it as much as we did because he offered to take us again next year.

Note 1: None other than James Oryschuk. He just made it.

Note 2: Dean Stults, Ray Hellquiset, Ralph Kryvenchuk.

Note 3: The teachers; "Mack and Lucille" could not be contacted. The teachers had to get these two.

Note 4: The same ones again-Miss Loftus and Mrs Sumpton.



HAPPENINGS ALONG THE WAY
Gr. 12

Steve- King Deviltry II, ruler of the
Menaces.

Lois- She's got the Tennessee "Wig-Wag".

~~Opus- Love-Opus.~~

Lucille- If you've got the money honey I've
got the time.

Marie- Hey stupid, don't you know it's Friday.

Jessie- It's nice weather outside, isn't it Jessie?
Sorry for disturbing your sleep.

Davis- Lone Wolf- adds one to his den every night.

Raymond- "Raymond no. 4 please." "I didn't have
time to do it"- something in the form
of a female bothering you???

Elaine- Why so happy lately? Could it be because
of a yellow car??

Edith- Enjoys pestering girls.

Eddy- Future physicist.

Doreen- Dargaree doll.

Wells- May and the "Quiet Zone" seem to agree
with him a great deal.

Johnny- I wonder why all the thumb-tacks are
disappearing off the bulletin board?
Who is your victim???

Margie- Good things comes in little packages.

Audrey&Arlene- Luck was with you girls, when
your clothes fell apart at home
instead of at school following an
acid experiment.

Ann E.&Ann D.- What's the attraction at Flatlake?

Lillian K.- Why are you always so quiet? "Beware
of quiet girls," so they say.

Donna- The hospital zone seems to jive with
her night plans. Larry???

Lillian B.- My it's peaceful at the back without
you and Elaine fighting all the time.

Donald- The class sure would look dumb if it were't for you answering all the questions asked by the teachers.

Maryann- Happy landings every time Steve pulls your chair away.

Ann P.- Well??? This stuff is so boring.

Barbara- Why the specs????

SOCIAL NEWS

In the month of October, a Hallowe'en party, which was well attended, was held in the High School auditorium. A program of variety dances, emceed by Mr. Kotyshyn, kept the party going. Many interesting costumes were displayed, the best of which received prizes. First prize was won by Lucille Bartling, second prize by Ted Ballous and third by Myrna Valetine. Prizes were also given to the winners of the dancing contests. A fine conclusion to the evening was the lunch served by the lunch committee.

On November 22nd, a Sadie Hawkins Hard Time Party was held in the auditorium. The many in attendance were entertained by a dance program emceed by Mr. Kotyshyn. This program consisted of the bunny hop, snake dance, ~~king~~ bingo dances, the Virginia Reel, several square dances and jives and a new one, ~~the~~ the butterfly dance. Music was supplied by our new record player and records. Another fine lunch was served at the end of the party.

Thanx to those who attended our parties and helped to make them a success with their fine cooperation.

CAN YOU IMAGINE ? - GR. 10

Katie - being noisy

Ross - not teasing the girls

Ernie - with no Wildroot Cream Oil in his hair

Malcolm - using words the rest of us can understand

Frances - being loud and bold

Jeanette - without Jim

Donald - without Shirley

Fern - being able to look down on people

Carol - without Roy

Margaret - keeping her mind on her school work

John H. - being noisy

Dean - being shy

Ray - without Carol B.

Peggy - shy and unpopular

Ruby - plump and sloppy

Lawrence - not snickering in school

John D. - being at the bottom of the class

Henry - not beating up on Steve

Steve - not having a second helping

Lee - combing his hair

John L. - not getting a D in English

Mrs. Sumpton - Being lectured to instead of lecturing

ANAYLSIS OF OUR GRADE ELEVENS

Handle: Gordon Scott
Actually is: Very prominent
Probable Fate: Auctioner

Handle: Margery Pilisko
Actually is: A cute kid
Probable Fate: Going after those
 certain boys

Handle: Lillian Prusak
Actually is: Neat and prim
Probable Fate: An old maid

Handle: Susan Sheplaw
Actually is: A snob
Probable Fate: Looking after a
 certain who????

Handle: Myrna Mae Valentine
Actually is: Teachers pet
Probable Fate: Pharmacist

Handle: Lillian Chomlack
Actually is: Quite fast
Probable Fate: A housewife

Handle: Melvin Erickson
Actually is: Terrible
Probable Fate: Car accident

Handle: Dorothy Pinder
Actually is: A studious person
Probable Fate: Secretary to a
 handsome boss

Handle: Peter Gusnowski
Actually is: A crab
Probable Fate: Bossing Bernie

Handle: Raymond Ewaisck
Actually is: A comedian
Probable Fate: ???

Handle: James Oryschuk
Actually is: A know it all
Probable Fate: Growing tomatoes
 (females)

Handle: Myrna Mc Fadyen
Actually is: A quiet person
Probable Fate: A school 'marm'

Handle: Nancy Sallstrom
Actually is: A new student
Probable Fate: What about Steve?

Handle: Jimmy Ramshotom
Actually is: A brat
Probable Fate: Bush pilot in
 Saharra

Handle: Orest Yopyk
Actually is: Interesting
Probable Fate: Political whiz

Handle: Philip Topilka
Actually is: A tall teller
Probable Fate: Fairy tale book
 writer

Handle: David Lawrenson
Actually is: A better grade 2 pupil
Probable Fate: Making excuses

Handle: Phyllis Eugara
Actually is: "cracked"
Probable Fate: Being a Mans women

Handle: Joyce Jacobson
Actually is: Slow but sure
Probable Fate: A housewife

Handle: Helen Eugara
Actually is: A redhead!
Probable Fate: A certain Johnny

Handle: Rose Andriaschuk
Actually is: Rather quiet
Probable Fate: Who's Gorry?

Handle: Delmer Kryvenchuk
Actually is: A nice guy
Probable Fate: A womens man

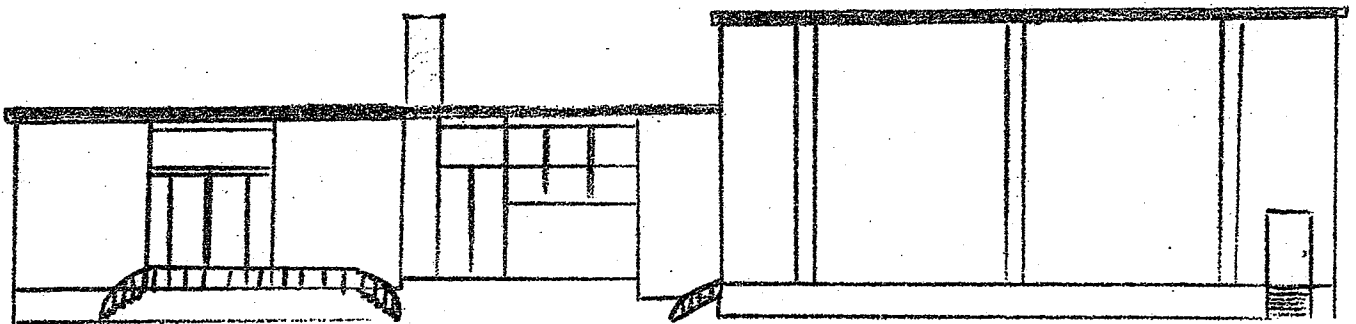
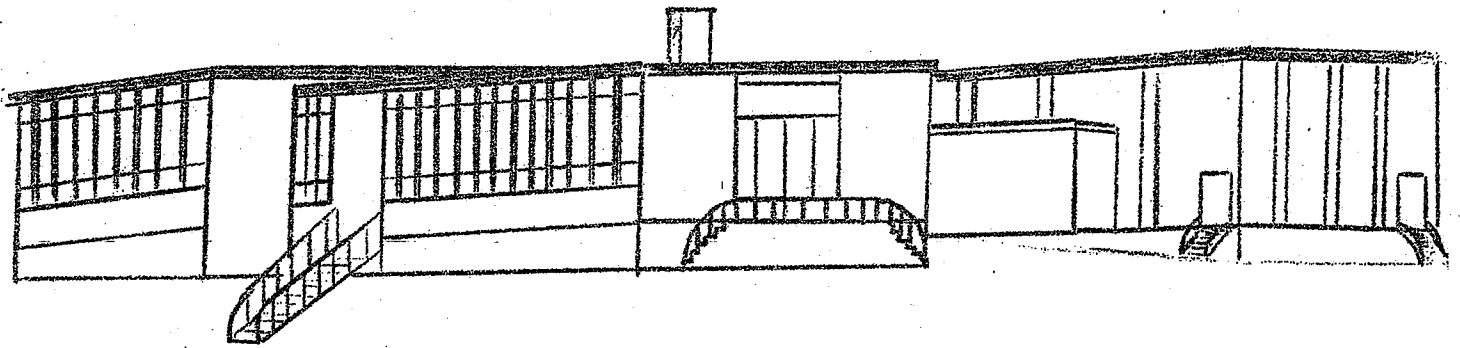
Handle: Iris Gustafson
Actually is: Never 'Rowdy'
Probable Fate: A teacher

Handle: Clarence Capjack
Actually is: 6' tall
Probable Fate: Doctor Capjack

THE NEW SCHOOL

This summer a new elementary school has been under construction directly north of the High School. Though still uncompleted, this building of steel and concrete construction is expected to come into use this spring. In addition to ten classrooms, the new school comprises a spacious auditorium, a modern equipped Home Economics room, central playroom, infirmary, lavatories and offices. Such features as concrete floors, door-windows combinations and transits are to be found in this sprawling one-story structure.

Although the school has several floor levels and no basement, it is considerably modern in construction. The school is located that there is ample room in which the students may play out of danger of traffic.



OUR POOR TEACHERS

Where we sit, broken hearted
Paying our debts to our beloved teachers,
With heads bowed and teachers watching us while our brains
sweating,
We sit with open minds
While the lectures go through one ear and out the other
In vain the teacher preaches
To the wonderment of all.
She wonders what the verdict will be his fall,

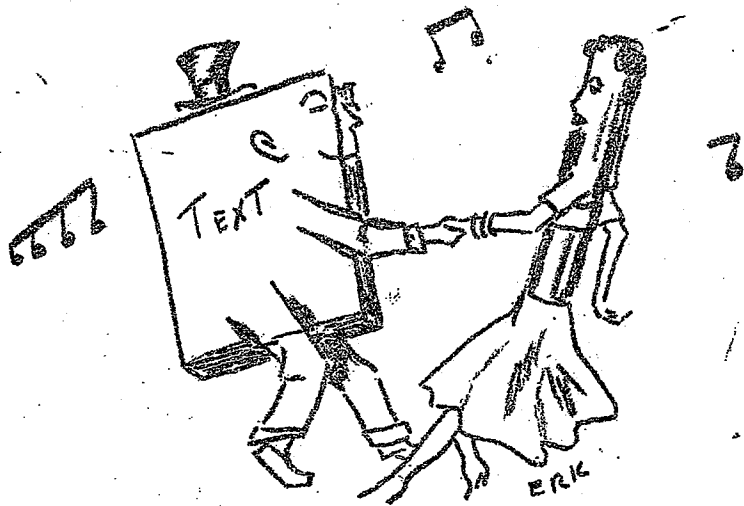
Alas, the term has ended
And homework is finally done,
But the worries of the teacher ^{all} has just begin
For if his class should fail
He'll be the one to blame.

THE TWO PUNKS

MODERN SQUARE DANCING IN SCHOOL (THE TEACHER CALLING)

Books, pencils, pens, students all,
Form a square around the hall,
On partners, on corners all
Now grab your books, pens and some notes and promenade
To work out those horrid problems
The teachers made.

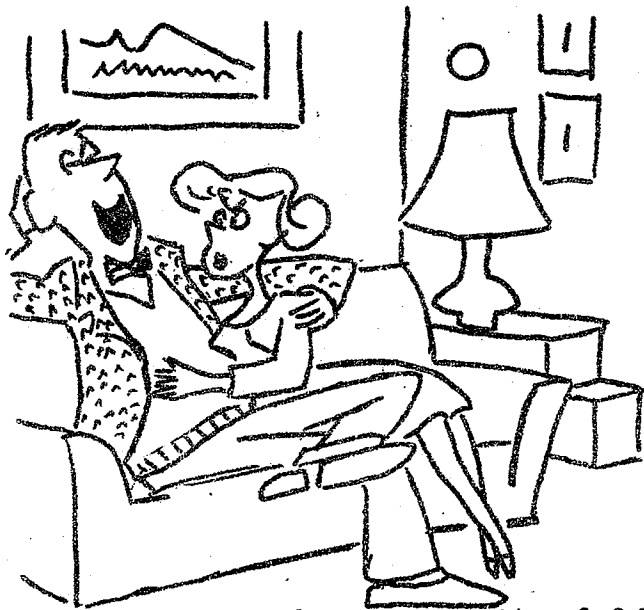
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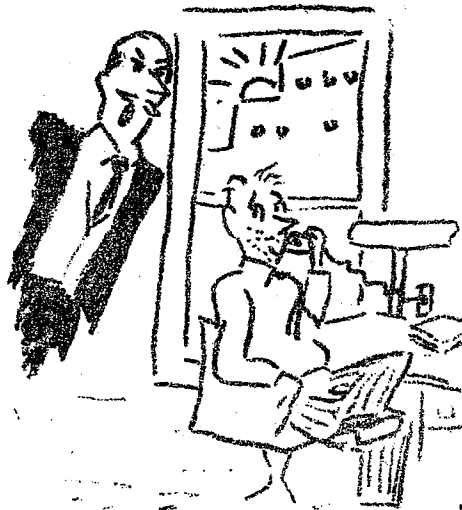
Grey Cup

The quiet old town know, Toronto didn't know what hit it on the two or three days preceding November 24, 1956. Of course we all know now that it was just Edmonton Eskimo fans trying to liven the city up a little. The West was invading the East for the annual Edmonton Eskimo-Montreal Alouette game, also known as the Grey Cup game. All the dinners and receptions seemed to have pushed the big game out of the spotlight, but it soon climbed back in on the afternoon of Saturday November 24. As usual the West was trying to show the East how to play football and vice versa. The West succeeded in its aim, and Jackie Parker, Edmonton's great halfback, quarterback, fullback and practically any other spot, proved that he was better than Hal Patterson, Montreal's pass receiving end who had just been presented with the Schenley award for the best football player in Canada. For the third year in a row Edmonton succeeded in proving that a good winning attack is better than Sam Etchevery's passing. It's not as spectacular as the passing game, and it does bring basketball scores to the game, but it certainly wins, as the East is finally having to admit. Anyway Edmonton won and in doing so broke records right and left. Parker scored the most points ever made in a Grey Cup game by a single player but running over for three touchdowns and hoofing a single; for a total of 19. More yards were gained on the ground (448) than in any other Grey Cup game; the total points scored by both teams (77) was another record; the eleven touchdowns scored by the two teams was a record; and finally the total number of yards gained by both teams (639) was a record for a Grey Cup Game. Toronto finally got back to normal the next day after witnessing one of the worst defeats any Grey Cup any team has been handed. The Score? 50-27 for the ever-lovin' Esks. Anybody think of four in a row?





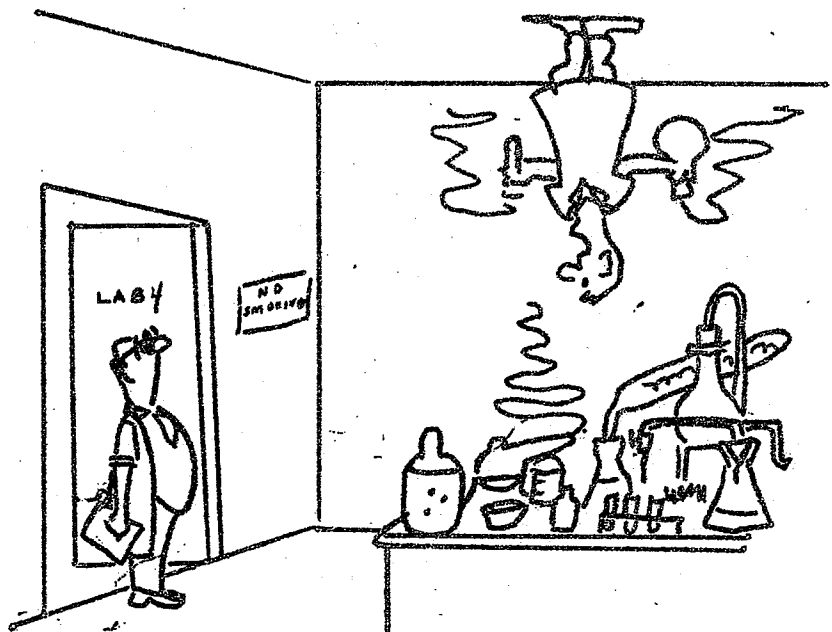
WELL SO MUCH FOR THE MUSH - WHATS GOOD
IN THE REFRIGERATOR.



I see you got here
on time this morning



I think it's a darn pitty
the way you starve
your horses



Quick! Close the door, I
think I've discovered something



SCHOOL BEefs

- Donna H.: To much homework; especially in French, Math, Chemistry, Social Studies, Biology, and English.
- Arlene M.: All work and no play makes Daisy a dull girl.
- Josie Y.: Exams are too hard for me!
- Anne E.: The more, the merrier.
- Steve S.: Not enough pretty girls in school.
- Lil B.: The climate around here. We either roast or we freeze. Can't we find a happy medium?
- Dave E: What's your school beef? Something you eat?
- Lillian K: Somebody should pour soup into the lab sink everyday so we could have shorter class periods in Chemistry.
- Audry: Mr. Beattie's favorite question in a Social Studies test "What's the tenth five-letter word on page 545?"
- Ann D: The atmosphere! It's too foggy.
- Raymond S: What is my school beef? I prefer pork.
- Barbara K: Teachers, please be reasonable. (That includes homework of course.)
- Marie M: We could use a few town school buses.
(Hint hint)
- Wayne: We could use a few coffee breaks in school.
- Maryann R: Having to come to school at all is my beef.
- Anonymous: Dictatorship ruled by one--and guess who!

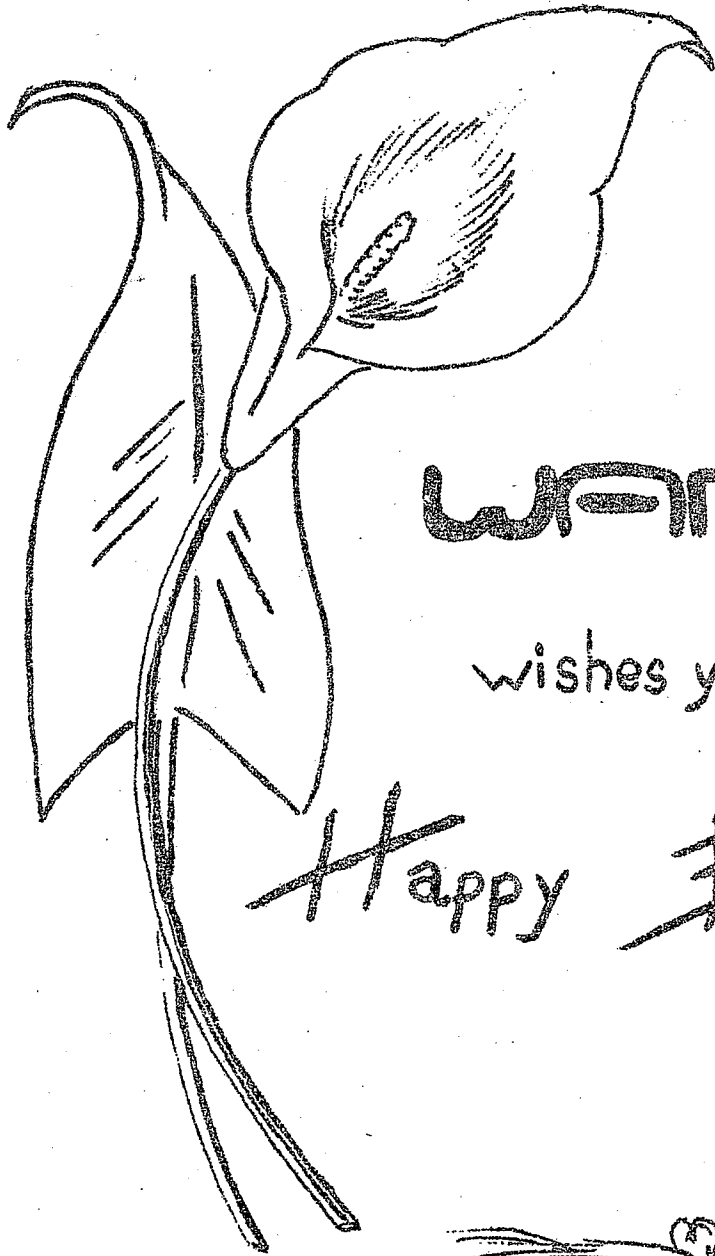
Young People's Group

In connection with the United Church of Canada in Elk Point there is a Young People's group operating this year. It is directly connected with the church in the interest of young people from fourteen years upward. They have their own local administrative body comprising the President, the Secretary-Treasurer and various committees for various projects etc.; Study and Interest groups and a Social committee.

The group meets regularly on the first Sunday of the month after the evening worship service and one weeknight of the month. Already, there has been organized a travelling supper, film-discussion groups, and buzz sessions. They are planning to activities for Christmas such as carol singing, in the village, at various homes, and the Hospital.

The idea in forming the group is to get a Church Centered Youth activity in Elk Point. The counsellors for the group are the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Eskdale, who, in the absence of a suitable meeting place, have opened the Manse for the use of the group.

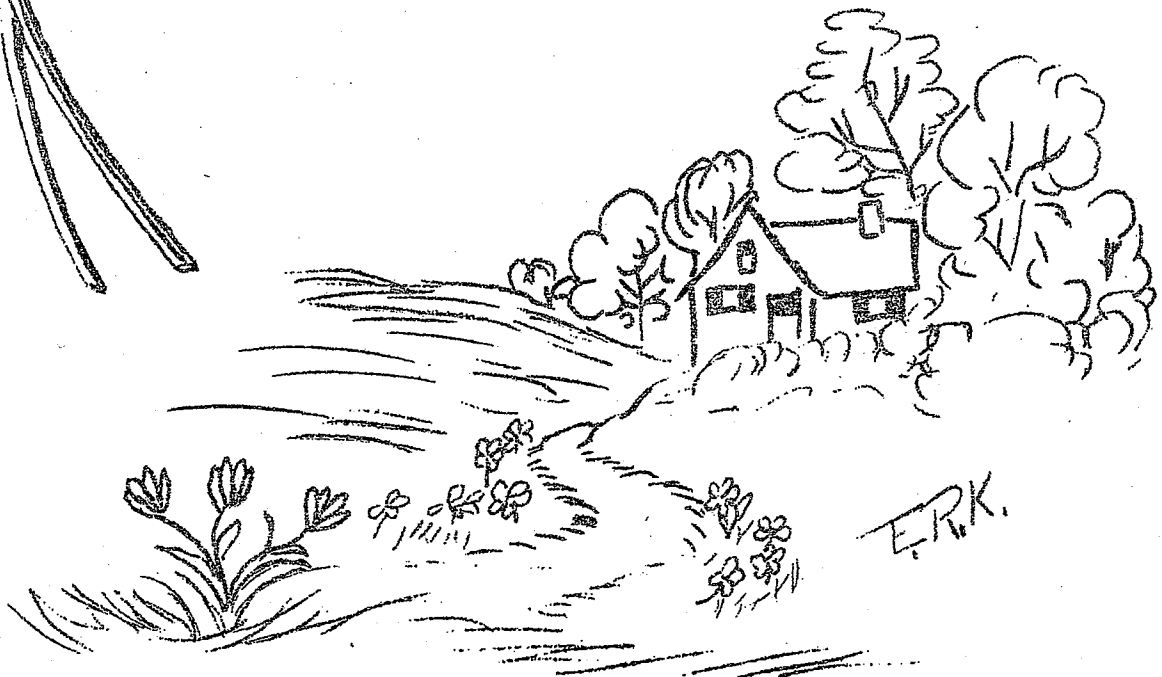
This group is opened to all interested in young people and all are welcome.



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Happy Easter



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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Do you have a loyal staunch school spirit for your school, namely Elk Point High School? This question brings up another in the minds of most of us. We immediately think, "What is school spirit?" School spirit, in my way of thinking, is the feeling of pride, not in the building and its contents compared with the district schools surrounding it, but for the pupils who attend, the activities that are carried on in the traditional manner, and the feeling of one solid unit. With a divided or 'flimsy' school spirit, one cannot expect their school functions to be carried off as smoothly, or as successfully as is a high school function that is backed by a strongly united body.

Various things help to weld a stronger bond for school spirit. Although many may disagree, it is my strong belief that stable constant school colours, school rings, school sweaters and school traditions all aid to stimulate school spirit. Our school colours are gold and maroon, and on sweaters they are placed upon the ever serviceable grey. It has been found that the cardigans have proved most economical. A very original design, the figure of an elk head is raised upon our rings. What other school can have such a different ring design? Anyone can have a crest.

A sweater committee ordered E.P.H.S. sweaters during the late part of March. Although there were not many orders, it is hoped that our fall order will be larger and more encouraging.

In the coming few weeks, a group of students will be canvassing for orders from all those who are interested in our school rings. Won't you boost our school spirit by ordering? To those of you who already possess one, why not wear it and be proud of it, isn't that why you bought it?

Posted upon the bulletin board are the names of various people who have been placed on the committees required for the coming Graduation. Some of you will utter a "Oh, gee whiz! Must I?" I too find I am guilty of making this remark. But stop a moment. Just think, if you were graduating would you want some embarrassing lag in you BIG DAY, due to the neglect and nonco-operation of a certain committee? As you go about doing the duties of the committees on which you have been assigned, may I suggest that you do it as if this is your Grad. and not as if you 'got stuck' on a committee. Show publicly that you have a school spirit.

As each of you know, Lois Scraba has been chosen to run for queen of Elk Point's 50th Anniversary. As a school unit, let us support our classmate with a spirit worthy of our school. Events like this add to our school spirit if we allow us to do so.

With the idea in mind that we should be Canada's loyal citizens, it is also our duty to put forth all our efforts to build a school spirit. Our Students' Union is an useful device for encouraging school spirit, if we use it properly. Don't vote for something just because your neighbor happens to have his hand up. Have an interest in the school around you. Put it this way, if you and I and everyone else didn't care whether there was or wasn't school spirit, where would our school be? Ponder this.

Maryna MacIntyre

THE EDITOR

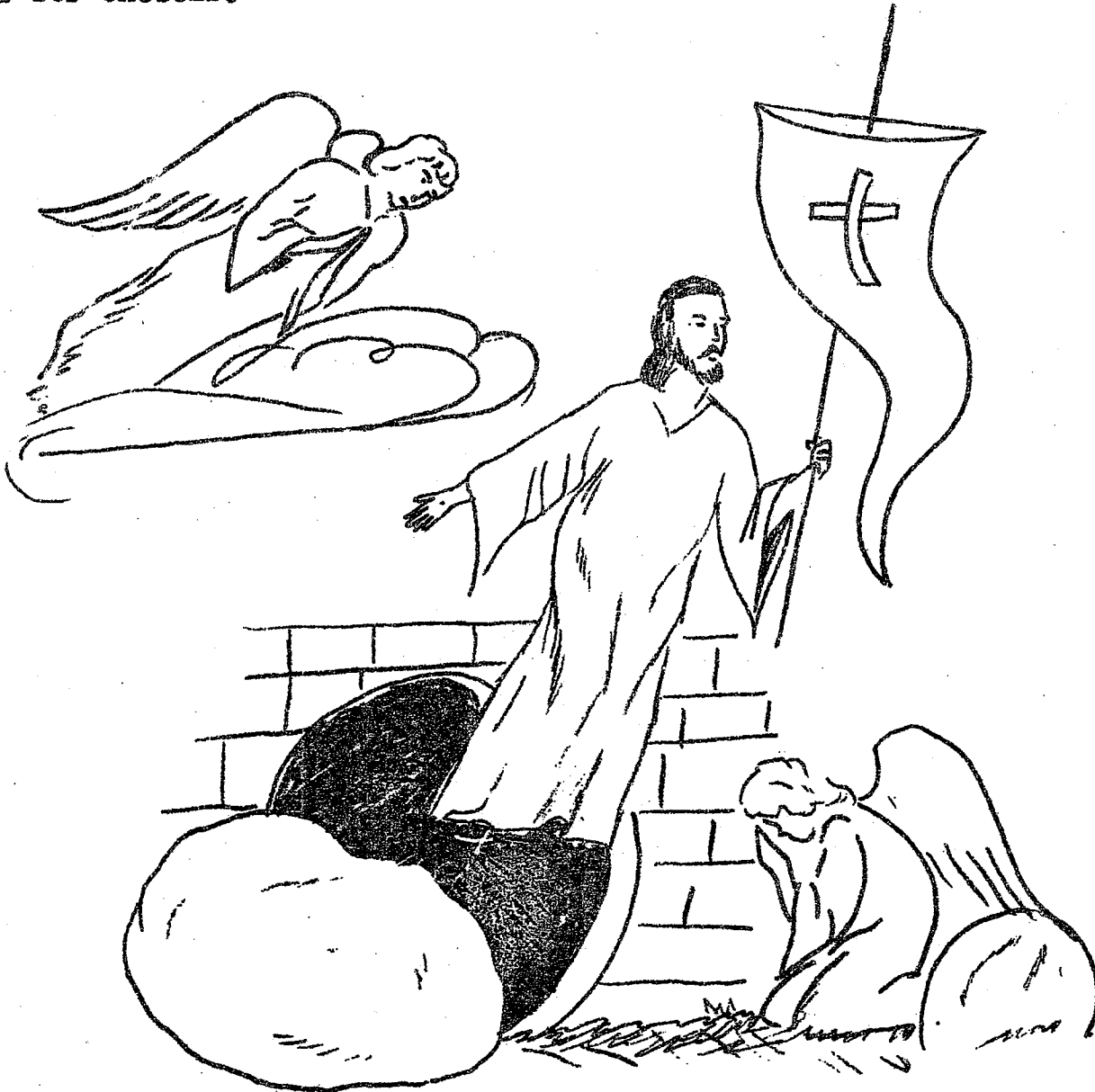
What Easter Really Means

Easter is the greatest Christian festival in the Church calendar. By it Christians of all nations celebrate the risen Lord. It is both historic and traditional. The central fact is that of the "risen" ~~son~~ Christ who appeared "in spirit" form to those who had been closely associated with him. The experience they had was such that life took on new meaning and the purpose for them and as a result a new hope of immortality was established.

Easter is celebrated by devoted Christians, not by reason of an empty tomb, by a position faith in a risen Lord. This, of course, borders on the study of theology and Christian faith.

Easter coincides with spring time in the Western Hemisphere, which again gives meaning on relation to our belief in God. As he reveals himself in the opening of trees and buds and flowers, so he reveals himself in the experience of Easter indicating "new life".

Easter can be more than an historical fact, it can be a very intimate personal experience as one embraces the Christian faith and belief for oneself.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' UNION

The Students' Union executive for the last term of the 1956-1957 school year are as follows:

PRESIDENT:	Clarence Capjack
VICE-PRESIDENT:	Ray Hellquist
SECRETARY:	Audry Palinka
TREASURER:	Delmar Kryvenchuk
NEWS CORRESPONDENT:	Ruby Prusak
EDITOR:	Myrna Mae Valentine

SOCIAL COMMITTEE:

Lillian Bartole
Margery Jacobson
Marvin Aarbo

SPORTS COMMITTEE:

Helen Bugera
David Eskdale
Ross Anderson
*(Ann Pelechosky)

* Ann left us for a career in the field of marriage.

DRAMA CLASS TO PRESENT 3-ACT PLAY

At 8:30 PM, Wednesday April 17, 1957, a three act comedy entitled "A Poor Married Man" will be presented by the Drama X class under the directorship of Mrs. N. B. Sumpton. The caste for this hilarious comedy includes;

Clarence Capjack
Susan Sheplaw
James Cryshchuk
Myrna Mae Valentine
Jimmy Ramsbottom
Lillian Prusak
Gordon Scott
Helen Bugera

Anyone interested in becoming acquainted with the troubles encountered by a married man with a pesky mother-in-law, be sure to be in the Elk Point High School auditorium on April 17th.

JOKES

Mr. Kotyshyn:

I wish the boys at the back of the room would stop flirting with the girls and give me a chance.

(Contributed By Mr. Beattie.)

In the olden days, people thought Hell was in the centre of the earth. Nowadays, people think it's 4,000 miles from there in all directions.

Fortune Teller:

Do you want to know something about your future husband?

Client: -- No I want to know something about the past of my present.

Amature Night

The Elk Point Amature Night was held on the 22nd of March at 8 P.M. in the high school auditorium. Acting as Master of Ceremonies was David Eskdale. The entire program was divided into four sections, these being solos, duets, group numbers and miscellaneous.

In the solo division Joanne Miller received first prize. Second prize was taken by Mary Anne Jendrich, followed by Johnny Bugera who received third.

In the duets group two young ladies, Candise and Joan Bespalko sang "Stasku Pandowski" and received first prize. Gloria Zaraska and Mary Ann Dembicki received second prize. The third prize was taken by three tap dancers. The participants included Rose Marie Kozicki, Gale Scraba and Diane Scraba.

In the action group division first prize was taken by Jerry Ahern, who really imitated Grampa Jones. Second prize was given to Emil Krawchuk and Eddie Bugera. The third prize was taken by three girls, Susan Sheplaw, Lillian and Ruby Prusak.

The first prize in the instrumental division was given to Jerry Ahern and Freddie Wersta. (I never dreamed a violin could be played in so many positions). Paul Mistal and his orchestra were given second prize while third prize went to Melvin Lebre, Charles and Dennis Magnesson.

At this Amature Night a crowd beyond our expectations turned out to see our local talent well presented. All in all, our fifth annual Amature Night was a great and grand success.

Gone But Not Forgotten

Omer Parenteau - completing his grade 12 by correspondence.
Melvin Magnusson - Telegraph Lineman in Terrace B. C.
Tommy Melnyk - working in the office at the Salt Plant.
Sidney Male - working in Prince George B. C.
Ken Vinge - completing his grade 12 by correspondence.
James Krucik - works in Port Radium.
Evelyn Soldan - works in Elk Point Clinic.
Robert Holliday - working in Hinton. Uranium City.
Steve Stetsko - back in school.
Allen Gregor - working in Hinton.
Dean Fenton - back in school (Ponoka).
Ernest Stetsko - working at Port Radium.
Nancy Radishowski - working in Edmonton (housekeeping)
Georgina Miller - working for Atomic Energy Co. at Chalk River.
Joan Kepke - housewife (Mrs. Morgan Darling).
Doreen Brown - waiting to be married in B. C.
Elva Hellquist - going to business college.
May Mah - in Red Deer (completing her grade 12).
Marie Mc Donnel - back at school.

I would like to extend special thanks to all our voluntary typists and Ralph Kryvenchuk, our artist. To all those who wrote articles, thank you.

Editor.

"THE FORWARD STEP IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD IN THIS AREA"

April 1st found most of the elementary grade children, before arriving at school, trying to out-do one another at catching people on April Fool's tricks. But the majority of this trickery was soon forgotten on this golden morning. Today these school children did not unload at the public schools opposite from the Elk Point Co-op and the Arrow Theatre. Riding north, past the high school, the small faces became alive with a new excitement. Today they went to the new school. Over the weekend their desks and belongings had been transferred from the old schools to this huge gleaming building. Which door should they go in? Under the guidance and supervision of Mr. Beattie, our Principal, and the teachers, each age group was guided into the hallways. Dr. F. G. Miller was on hand for the excitement also. At the door the youngsters were instructed to remove their rubbers and place them on the papered shelves. Meticulously the boisterous and the timid proudly placed their rubbers in order. From here, each and everyone soon became acquainted with their own home room and locker, and the locations of the fountains and bathrooms. After the 9 o'clock bell, beginning with Grade I, each grade-which includes two rooms- was taken on a tour of the entire building by their teachers.

Elk Point's new elementary school consists of ten lovely classrooms, a Principal's office, a teacher's room, rest room, library(now occupied temporarily for a classroom), Home Ec. room, Shop Room, a gymnasium, a play room for the Grade I and II's and various storage rooms. All classrooms are well lighted and being new, are very clean and lovely. The corridors are painted in hues of coral, blue and tan. Tile covers all floors except the gym floor.

Walking down the corridors before the 9 o'clock bell on April 1, Monday, I heard the following exclamations and conversations:

One little boy remarked as he hunted down the row for his locker: "Which one is it?"(after opening ten) "Oh, this!!"

Sliding down the slick hallways, an enthusiastic boy announced to his teacher, "We're going to be skating on this floor."

I overheard on a teacher groan, "I wonder how many drinks it will take before they have to go to the bathroom!"

Upon viewing the Gr. I & II playroom, a Grade IV boy questioned, "Can't we play in here too?"

Turning down the corridor towards the gym, a wee girl stopped me and asked, "Could you tell me where the bathroom is?"(I wonder how many drinks it really did take.) I might add, three children asked the same question, only one used the term "rest room".

Later, as I was returning to the area, an excited boy bounced out of the boy's lavatory and all but shouted, "Boy the bathrooms are nice!"

All the students were very conscious about their rubbers and various "carrying ons". If the students continue to take such pains in the upkeep of their school, it will remain a new building for a long time.

PRINCIPAL'S STATEMENT OPENING DAY

Pupils and teachers are proud of this modern new school plant. It is a forward step in the educational field in this area.

R. E. Beattie

Vice-Principal's statement opening day:

After waiting fifteen years for this school, I am now really and truly happy.

Mrs. F. Mc Donell

Dr. F. G. Miller: (after a low hearty laugh and having trouble concealing his pleasure) It is very satisfactory getting in here.

Other teachers' comments as I happened to talk with them in the hallways: -All of whom were rather breathless-

Mrs. Van Arnam: What would one say!

Mrs. Bartling: It's just lovely!

Mrs. Howe: It's satisfactory.

Mrs. Shewchuk: (a substitute teacher, who happened to be lucky enough to be teaching Gr. 2 on April 1) It's too good to be true!

CHEMICAL REACTION IN GRADE XI CLASS

At the signal, a short stirring buz-z-z, the reaction is started. First the secondary components are tumbled into the container, the more stable and less active ones coming first, and next the most active reactants. These, when brought into contact with each other cause a slight fuss; a turbulent movement with a few noisy eruptions. The average components, not least or most active, give off a low muttering which is continuous through-out the reaction. They are not affected by the catalytic quiet components or the active components.

Suddenly the mixture gives off a hushing sh-sh-sh, after which the main participant of the reaction is added. This reactant immediately rises to the top of the solution, deadening the movement of the active members. If, during the remaining period of the reaction, one of the participants causes any violence or eruption, this member is quickly removed from container XI. The reaction is ended by another buz-z-z and the reactants scramble out of the classroom. It is time for recess!

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower pot. A visitor approached, and wishing to be courteous, asked, "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

Two small children were working in the garden. The older boy 'bossed' until the little fellow called: "Mother, dear, Please come and speak to Junior. He thinks he is a woman."

SCHOOL NEWS

The new punching bag in the gym was received with great enthusiasm. We noticed some real champions at practice at first but the charm seems to have worn off as most of the boys are spending their time outside in the nice weather.

What has St. Paul got that we haven't? For one thing, it seems to be a nice place to spend Friday afternoons. Right girls?

Several members of the High School attended the Varsity Varieties in Edmonton on the week end of March 1-3 and reported a very enjoyable time.

Fats Domino proved to have more pull, however, as many of the students attended the Rock n Roll show on Saturday, March 2.

Our social event for the month of February was a theatre party which we didn't consider to be successful. The show was "Rock Around the Clock". A lunch of hot dogs and coffee was served at the high school after the show.

Ann Pelechowski has left Elk Point High to take on the responsibilities of marriage. Ann was very active in school activities and her outstanding personality is missed by all her class mates. To Ann we wish the best of luck in the future.

We just can't seem to hold them! Elaine Wiznowich quiet school at Christmas and is now taking a Nurse's Aide course in Calgary and seems to be doing well in her studies.

After two or three years of disputing and arguing over the school colors, a decision has finally been reached. What a waste of time the disputing was when grey with maroon and gold, the original Elk Point colors were chosen again.

Our Xmas party started off with a delicious hot chicken dinner. A program in the afternoon including the play, "The Courtship of Marie Jenvrin," put on by the dramatics class. Xmas carols were sang, then later the distribution of Xmas presents and cards ended a perfect afternoon.

On April 1, children from grades one to six moved into the new school. An amusing incident which occurred on the first day caused quite a disturbance when the buzzer failed to stop for fifteen minutes.

Also a number of curious and envious high school students went to pay a visit to the new school. A stop was soon put to this when Mrs. McVonnell discovered that the visitors were tracking up the new building with mud.

Further difficulty arose when the bus drivers began driving over the playground on their way to pick up the children.

Another disturbance occurred the second day in which something had happened to the water system and the school was without water.

With exams around the corner we find many worried students busily studying any fine points they might have missed during the year. It will be quite a job to learn a year's work in three months, won't it?

Two high school inspectors, Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Joneson, Unexpectedly visited us on Thurs. the 28 of March. It was an interesting day for all concerned but was climaxed at last recess when the windshield of Dr. Joneson's car was accidentally broken by a baseball.

Another window was broken a few weeks ago when one of five boys who were shuffling in the hallway accidentally drove his arm through the glass of Mrs. Sumpton's room door. The boys had to pitch in and pay for the window which was made of heavy corrugated glass.

We are very glad to see photos of last years graduating classes in the library. We hope this practice will continue in the coming years.

SPORTS PAGE

The annual High School Curling Bonsel began on February 23 with twelve rinks entering. Ross Anderson captured the Grand Challenge after defeating his cousin Edwin Anderson in a sudden death final. The players of the winning rink were Joan Millholand lead, Jim Ruzycki second, and Pete Gusnowski thrid. The second team consisted of Willy Trefick, Maryann Fisher, and Margery Jacobson. Wayne Wright gathered thrid spot. Winners in the Second Event went to: Nels Hall-first, Marie McDonell- second, and Ray Hellquist- thrid.

On March 2, two high school curling rinks travelled to St. Paul to attend their annual Bonsel. The first rink, skipped by David Eskdale, won the first game by default and dropped the second. Members of the rink were Lillian Bartole, Donnie McHugh and Margery Jacobson. The second rink skipped by Fred Frisby(how did he get in there) won thrid prize in the second event. His rink consisted of Lillian Prusak, Donna Holliday and James Ramsbottom.

The Beaver Valley Hockey League came to a climax with Heinsberg capturing top honors by defeating second place Therin 12-3 in the last game. At the end of the seasons play the league was very close. The three remaining teams were deadlocked for thrid and fourth spot with five points. Due to the tie the total goals for and against were taken to detrimine the thrid spot. A sudden death game was played with Elk Point and Therian, Elk Point lost and was out of the playoffs. The playoffs ended with Heinsberg taking the lead with Therien, Glendon and Mallaig following.

Elk Point Career Day

On Wed. afternoon, April 3, 1957 the second career day for Elk Point was held in the Elk Point High School and three separate classrooms. In addition to Elk Point students from grades seven to twelve inclusive, Junior and Senior pupils from Lindbergh and Hiensburg were also in attendance.

Assembling in the auditorium from 1:00 to 1:30 the speakers were arranged on the stage while the audience listened attentively to each speaker who outlined his topic for discussion after being introduced by Mr. A.A. Aldridge, Supervisor of Guidance, Dept. of Education. After departing from the auditorium each speaker lectured on his subject to one group from 1:30 to 2:30 and then from 2:35 to 3:35 to a second group. A five minute recess was given from 2:30 to 2:35 to permit students to change classrooms.

An interesting point stressed by the speakers was for young men and women to remain in school, and if possible leave high school with a Senior Matriculation standing. This, of course, is necessary and in some cases even university training is essential in order to get secure position and rewarding career.

The distribution of speakers and their topics were as follows:

- Room 1 (Mr. Kotyshun's classroom) University Training
Speaker-Mr. L. Morgan, Assistant Registrar, University of Alberta.
- Room 2 (Mrs. Borowsky's classroom) Armed Services
Speaker-Lieutenant C. Belzile, Canadian Army, Edmonton, Alberta.
- Room 3 (Mrs. Sumpton's classroom) Nursing
Speaker-Miss Madeline Quirk, Director of Nurse Recruitment, Dept. of Health, Calgary, Alberta.
- Room 4 (Mr. Stetsko's classroom) Technological and Trade Training
Speaker-Mr. S. Wallator, Dept. of Industries and Labour, Edmonton.
- Room 5 (Spare classroom) Occupations in General
Speaker-Mr. A.A. Aldridge, Supervisor of Guidance, Dept. of Education.
- Room 6 (Miss Loftus' Classroom) Banking
Speaker- Mr. J.D. Tyson, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Elk Point, Alta.
- Room 7 (Mrs. Palinka's classroom) Occupations in Industry
Speakers- Mr. G. W. Peterson and F. B. McDermid
- Room 8 (Mrs. Merrick's classroom) Agriculture
Speaker-Mr. Stan Powers, Municipal District of St. Paul.
- Room 9 (Miss Markowski's classroom) Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Speaker- (Constable Harding, St. Paul Detachment.
- Room 10 (Mrs. Dzenick's classroom) Teaching
Speaker-Mr. R. Racette, Superintendent of Schools, St. Paul.
- Auditorium Commerical Opportunities
Speaker-Mr. A.D. Mr. Tavish, Principal of McTavish Business College, Edmonton, Alberta.

Word Definitions

Bathing trunks----- seat covers.

Bathing suit----- a garment that begins nowhere and ends at once.

Bedbug----- an undercover agent.

Bed lamp----- the latest thing out.

Bigamist----- a man who makes the same mistake twice.

Birth ----- the original cause of death.

Blabbermouth----- a person who doesn't know what to say and then goes ahead and says it.

Blockh ead----- a person who gets a sliver in his finger when h e scratches his head.

Boy----- a noise with dirt on it or an appetite with a skin pulled over it.

Tale----- the biggest part of the fish.

Hug----- energy gone to waist.

Hospital----- where people who are run down generally wind up.

Horn----- the only part of an old car that doesn't make a noise.

Thief----- a person who finds something before it gets lost.

"T"----- t he difference between here and there.

Women driver----- fender bender.

Fullback----- a football playerwho, when two halves make a hole, goes through.

Beauty shop----- a place where men are rare and women are well done.

Car----- a vehicle that has divided mankind into two classes: the quick and the dead.

My Most Memorable Meal

Twelve o'clock midnight found us speeding up Grosse Mountain after a delightful evening spent at my uncle's radio show 'Summertime' which was held at Malcom Bowl under the evening's clear skies. Upon reaching my uncle's home, we all tumbled out of the cars. Flushed with excitement, my sister and I dashed up the outside stairway with great expectation of the meal we would soon be eating. Thick, juicy steaks were broiled, and split, fresh garlic bread was popped into the oven to warm. After the gravy was made, our meal was prepared. To some, this may seem a rather queer meal. Well, it was. But adding to the meal was the enchantment of a midnight feast while looking down upon the multicolored harbour and Lion's Gate Bridge of Vancouver. Also, our family was still under the spell of 'show business'. We had been walking on air every since, earlier in the evening, the audience had given a special applause for their beloved announcer's mother and family. I shall always savour the tender steak, flavorful gravy and the contrasting garlic bread taste of that eventful night.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

It was a hot sultry day when the circus came to town and of course all my family were there. We watched the parade, sideshows, went for swirling rides of all sorts, ate candy, potato chips, hotdogs and drank pop. After about an hour of this I was absolutely beat, so decided to lie down in the truck to rest. Daddy had a grey Studebaker and apparently so did someone else. When I climbed in, I didn't notice anything different but a red key chain and I was sure Daddy had a green and gold one. Even with that doubt in my mind, I stayed. I must have fallen asleep, for I awoke to find myself being furiously shaken. I hazily opened my eyes and muttered "smarten up jerk, I'm tired". Still the shaking went on. I sat up with a jerk. A young blue eyed blond lad about twenty-two was seated by my side. I tried to speak but couldn't. He didn't look angry with me, just puzzled. I finally managed to say I was soory and it must have been the wrong truck. I hurriedly climbed out of this person's truck and ran to Daddy's. Only this time I made sure it was ours and not some other young man's. I certainly wasn't ready for any more embarrassing moments that day.

TEACHERS OPINIONS

After two boys transferred to other schools, there are now twenty-one pupils enrolled in this Grade One room--twelve girls and nine boys.

They are a very lively group and enthusiastically take part in both work and play. It is a pleasure to work with them and I enjoy it very much.

Mrs. E. Young
Grade 1

School opened in September with an enrollment of twenty-four little beginners in my Grade One room. The first part of December, Ronnie Balla was transferred to the St. Paul Glen Avon School, leaving twenty-three pupils.

As in the other Grade One room, they are a lively and enthusiastic group; one of the nicest and well behaved group I have ever had. It is a pleasure to work with such happy and eager pupils.

Mrs. Bartling
Grade 1

Because this is my first year of teaching I can safely say that my class this year is the best I've had. I've found them sometimes restless or forgetful but also carefree, affectionate and very amusing throughout the weeks and months I've been with them and the joys and troubles we've shared. I only hope I'll be fortunate enough to be able to have a class next term like the one I've got now

Louise Dahlstedt
Grade 2

The 1956-1957 Grade Two class consists of fifty-six students; thirty in Mrs. Kovach's room and twenty-six in Miss Dahlstedt's. It is a very enthusiastic, lively and a good average class.

Mrs. Kovach
Grade 2

Our Grade Three class this year has an enrollment of fifty-five. Although we have been very crowded in one small building, we have tried to do our best. We had a party for the children at Halloween and another at Christmas. Although there was no room for playing games, we had plenty to eat and a short program at Christmas.

TEACHERS OPINIONS

From November until the middle of March, hot cocoa and soup was served in our classrooms, and I think was very much appreciated by all. Teachers included.

We all are looking forward to moving into the new school and likely we'll be able to do better work with more space, both in the classroom and on the playground.

Mrs. C. A. Howe
Grade 3

The thirty pupils in our section of Grade Four are an interesting and enthusiastic group. We enjoy working together and are now looking forward to moving into the new building soon.

Mrs. L. Van Arnam
Grade 4

As a beginner in the teaching profession, I suppose it is not unusual that I am continually amazed by the fact that my pupils can be so similar at times, yet so different in many other instances. With the shy and timid are the loud and boisterous, beside the quietly obedient, are the rebels; along with the average and superior students, the less fortunate ones. Since variety is said to be the spice of life, my ten months with my Grade Four class should certainly prove spicy. Even though our goal isn't one and the same throughout the class, their co-operation and ability thus far have proved to me that that we, (twenty-nine of us) are each achieving our own goals best by working together as one large unified group.

Gladys Sallstrom
Grade 4

This year I have a class of thirty-nine pupils. It certainly is a change from a class of forty-six of last year. Now I find more time to work with individual pupils, really get to know them and appreciate their efforts. I have a wonderful group of students. It is a pleasure to work with such energetic pupils.

Mrs. K. Sadlowsky
Grade 5

My Grade Five class of thirty-one active pupils and I have had a very interesting seven months in our

TEACHERS OPINIONS

temporary classroom in the Legion Hall. The girls and boys are most co-operative and industrious in all our work. As we are so isolated from other classes we have become very well acquainted and have enjoyed each other's company very much. The children are looking forward to renewing associations with other classmates when we assemble in the new school.

B. Williams
Grade 5

As usual I feel that I have a splendid and co-operative group of pupils, who possess inquiring interested minds. But I must confess they show typical traits of all normal boys and girls regarding gum chewing, whispering, and unnecessary visiting during school hours. However I hope the majority of my class will one day attend the University of Alberta.

Mrs. F. Mc Donell
Grade 6

Thirty pupils make up my Grade Six Class this term. Through our studies of Ancient Rome, Canada and The World we have increased our fund of knowledge. Our seasonal science projects have developed keen interest and pleasure in our surroundings. Recently we have become very much aware of our winter birds.

Perhaps the greatest project we have undertaken this year is to live, work and play together successfully. In this regard, My pupils are to be commended.

Mrs. D. Siler
Grade 6

I find that my present Grade Seven class compare favourably with former Grade Seven classes. My group of normal healthy children, is made up of the usual portions of various qualities, some are of ambitious, some non-exerting, a few pipe-dreamers and those who hope to get ahead but who don't do much about it. The latter group are usually so busy doing nothing that they haven't time to do anything. Fortunately, there is only a very normal percentage of the group to be found in this category.

The ambitions and plans of my group as a whole are gratifying and encouraging. They possess the inspiring qualities of loyalty and co-operation. They have a deep sense of understanding, good judgement and can think for themselves.

TEACHERS OPINIONS

I am pleased to say that in this hasty group decisions these boys and girls still think as individuals, in class enterprises they hold no prejudices, can accept reprimand without a grudge, and can with integrity, carry out a promise given.

Mrs. M. F. Dzenick
Grade 7

Since I am new to the teaching profession I cannot compare my present class to any other.

The class consists of daydreamers, hellions, the shy and retiring along with the industrious and studious. There are those who idle the time away while they placidly chew a wad of bubble gum. Also there are a few who attend class bodily, while mentally their thoughts are far adrift. Some complain and chatter constantly. However, it would be unfair to say that the above group make up the majority, as most of the class attends regularly and completes all assignments.

Earlier in the term I was appalled by the lack of courtesy on the part of many. After constantly reminding, pleading and threatening I feel that the class has shown a great deal of improvement.

They all share an enthusiasm for sports and have a tendency to brag of improve their successes.

Despite their many failings I really enjoy these energy packed individuals. No oneday is ever alike and I can truthfully say that there is never a dull moment in the Muriel building.

A. Max

A. Markowsky
Grade 7

By the time my two dozen Grade Nine students had recovered from the initial shock of being in my room for another year (they thought they'd given me the go-by when they left Grade Seven) and I had Purchased an appropriate quantity of sleeping pills, we all began to realize that some good comes of everything! In this case a years previous association had enabled us to know, and at least partly understand each other. On those mornings when I salute the flag with my left hand, no one laughs, they know I'll regain consciousness soon! I in turn, try to realize that a stuck truck outside the window, or a network of vapor trails across the sky is important and really needs all our attention. After all, we're supposed to "know about" the gasoline engine and the turbojet. It's in the book.

Have you heard the rumor that we are a slow, or untidy, or noisy class? Be assured that such a fabrication could only have come from an unformed source!

TEACHERS' OPINIONS

In its place, I advocate the use of words suggesting cheerful, co-operation and earnest effort, for these do we have, and are half the bottle.

Miss Loftus
Grade 9

Being with the Grade Nine classes for several years, each successive year has brought my students and me new challenges as well as new faces. Each year we graduate through similar but more stimulating circumstances in our quest for knowledge. Whether it be academic knowledge or not is immaterial. We have graduated through the "lost" stage the "spit ball" stage, the water pistol stage as well as the chalk throwing stage. We have also improved and enlarged our repertoire of excuses for not having our work done as well as locating each others secret hideouts where we may have a cigarette or two in solitary confinement.

However; be that as it may, we sometimes shock one another by receiving a passable mark (if the lights are out) as well as having a smattering of our homework done. Nevertheless; perhaps by the will of the Supreme Being, or the will of our parents, or even the will of the Department of Education we may find ourselves in the next higher grade. So may I say to my students "The effort was worth it, Bon Voyage and Good Hunting".

D. P. Stetsko
Grade 9

Sometimes I think that I have a class of young adults, and then sometimes I think that I must be in a class of giggling girls. Strange as it may seem, it is the boys of Grade Ten and not the girls who do most of the giggling. However, I find my Grade Ten class very co-operative. They are most willing to assist in duties whether or not they pertain to their classroom. All in all I think they are one of the best classes that I have had. I enjoy working with them, and I wish them all success in their future.

N. B. Sumpton
Grade 10

Grade Eleven is composed of two types of pupils - boys and girls. At times they possess the singular characteristic of being present and absent at the same time - present in body and absent in mind. As a group they are very sociable, especially when they should be studying. Incertain things they predominate, especially sound effects.

TEACHERS' OPINIONS

In spite of this they are a very pleasant, co-operative, hard-working, and ambitious class. I feel many of them will be a marked success in life. I wish them the best of everything for their future.

I. M. Borowsky
Grade 11

The 1956-57 term shall indeed be a profitable one for me. I shall be enriched, by the Grade Twelve class, with twenty-five golden memories; one for each student. It would be too involved to describe the individual members, but as a class, they are conscientious workers. This is most important, not because they will be writing departmental examinations, but because they are soon, as graduands, going to step into an entirely different world. This will be a world of adulthood in which some will undertake advanced schooling, while others advance will obtain jobs.

I am not trying to impress anyone with the pupils' innocence. Being energetic, they are inclined to talk much. Also, their energies are often directed towards interests other than school work, and to daydreaming. This is well illustrated by the following verse written on the cover of a textbook.

And now I lay me down to sleep,
The teacher's dry, the lecture's deep,
If he's finished before I wake,
Give me a pinch for goodness sake.

O. Kotyshyn
Grade 12

Through the Students's Assistance Act the Government of the Province of Alberta provides financial aid to students of ability to encourage them to attend university or approved college. A revolving fund has been established to make available to students, grants and loans.

A grant, not to exceed \$300, will be made to those having proven need, with an average of 75% or more.

A student may obtain a loan, not in excess of \$400 in any university year to a total of not more than \$1200 during his course. If Grade XII matriculation averages 65% or more, a loan will be approved prior enrolment at the university work is satisfactory. Loans bear interest at $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ and may be repaid after completion of training. Evidence of need is required.

Student nurses at Alberta hospitals may obtain a grant not to exceed \$150 in any year by application to the head of the nursing school.

TEACHERS' OPINIONS

Many school divisions, including the St. Paul School Division, provide a bursary of \$300 to assist prospective teachers to attend the Faculty of Education.

In addition to the above, various scholarships are available through the University and other sources, such as the St. Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association. Students should realize that application for scholarships is required.

R. E. Beattie, Principal

Fifteen boys and ten girls greeted me on the first day of February when I took over Mrs. Andrishak's class. Confronted with a large pile of books, maps, keys and class records, I settled down to learn what the class has studied and what more there was to cover. Dashing here and there, my first problem was to learn their names, twenty-five pairs of eyes stared in wonderment, contemplating what their new teacher would be like. The old routine of school life was brought back to my memory in a short time.

The class had been co-operative and, with a reminder that "there's no royal road to learning", most of the pupils buckled down to work, especially in Math.

Some work, some fun, we're going through the school of hard knocks.

Mrs. J. Palinka
Grade 8

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A bee's stinger is one-thirty second of an inch long. The other two feet are imagination.

Tim: What was the cause of the collision at the corner today?

Jim: Two motorists after the same pedestrian.

First Banker: You say you're looking for a cashier? I thought you hired one last week.

Second Banker: I did. That's the one I'm looking for.

DAT DER IS EGZALKE WAT DA MANN SAYED

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MARKS

David would be doing well
If he could spell.
Myrna's marks would not be bad
If she could add.
If he could only multiply,
Peter would be getting by.
Susan had a bad collision
With division.
Phillip finds that history
Is a mystery.

They are hoping all they can
For a magic plan
To improve their marks, although
They should know
Study is the only cure.
That's sure.
They have got to give their books
Some earnest looks.
It's the magic that they need,
Agreed?

(Apologies to Edward Anthony)

THE TROUBLE WITH SUNDAY IS MONDAY

On Saturday still there is Sunday,
That stands as a buffer between,
But on Sunday the thoughts of Monday,
Falls gloomily over the scene.

On Sunday, relaxing, enjoying,
Ourselves with no vestige of sorrow,
Comes a thought which is pleasure destroying:
It is back to Elk Point High tomorrow.

Oh, it is true we have a five day week now,
But still we are overworked and vexed,
Let us hope, it is not too much to seek now,
That a five day weekend is next.

POPULARITY POLL

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

MUSIC

Popular and Modern	38%
Western	25%
Rock and roll	15%
Calypso	8%
Semi-classic	6%
Jazz	3%
Others	5%

RADIO PROGRAM

CHED's Top 50	31%
Curly's Corral	9%
News (CBC)	8%
Club 1080	6%
Platter Party	5%
Goon Show	5%
Sports Broadcast	5%
Lone Ranger	3%
Spinner Sanctum	3%
George Valentine	3%
Others	22%

FAVORITE ACTRESS

Susan Hayward	14%
Marilyn Monroe	14%
Jane Wyman	12%
June Allyson	9%
Doris Day	9%
Elizabeth Taylor	8%
Audrey Hepburn	6%
Lassie	6%
Grace Kelly	5%
Others	17%

FAVORITE ACTOR

Rock Hudson	26%
(Late) James Dean	9%
Tony Curtis	8%
Ralph Kryvenchuk	8%
Robert Wagner	6%
Randolf Scott	5%
Gary Cooper	5%
Robert Mitchum	5%
Peter Ustinov	3%
Sterling Hayden	3%
Alan Ladd	3%
Yul Brynner	3%
Others	16%

FAVORITE SINGER

Johnny Cash	12%
Harry Belafonte	11%
Guy Mitchell	8%
Pat Boone	7%
Fats Domino	6%
Elvis Presley	6%
Bill Halley & His Comets	6%
Four Platters	3%
Sonny James	3%
Marty Robbins	3%
Hank Snow	3%
Frank Sinatra	3%
Ralph Kryvenchuk	3%
Others	28%

FAVORITE SPORT

Hockey	15%
Football	11%
Swimming	9%
Softball	9%
Baseball	8%
Ping-pong	5%
Basketball	5%
Curling	5%
Badminton	3%
Fishing	3%
Skating	3%
Bowling	3%
Volleyball	3%
Chesterfield Rugby	3%
Others	15%

FAVORITE CAR

Chev.	12%
Mercury	9%
Plymouth	9%
Cadillac	6%
Ford	6%
Monarch	5%
Volkswagon	5%
Sports Cars (any kind)	5%
Continental	3%
Rolls Royce	3%
De Soto	3%
Mercedes-Benz	3%
Thunderbird	3%
Lincoln	3%
Vanguard Triumph 33	3%
Others	23%

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING REVEAL ABOUT YOU?

I love you

Round letters-You're easy-going...may have trouble making up your mind.

I will not!

Bold and strong-There's no nonsense about you! Heavy lines and emphatic punctuation-strong-willed.

Dread Otto

Neat and precise-Otto's going to get eyestrain reading your tiny writing. It shows-careful and like to handle details.

Silly Sue King

Very Fancy- You are artistic and imaginative... love to see and make beautiful things.

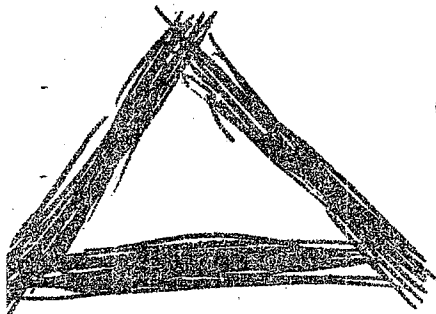
Not a digitator

Mixed-up writing- When your letters go every which way it shows you're likely to be uncertain and suspicious.

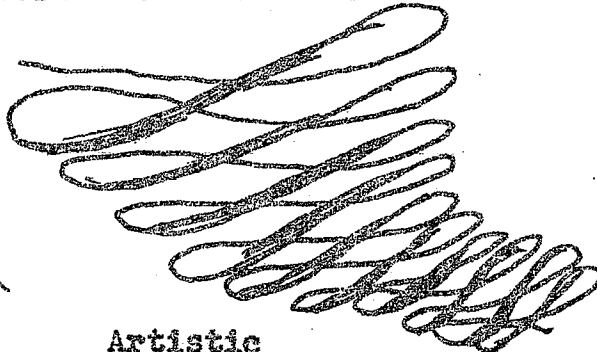
Good man

Fast and fearless-headlong, confident writing shows you're probably generous... may be a spendthrift.

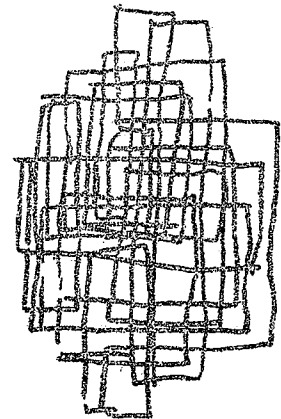
WHAT DO YOUR DOODLES REVEAL ABOUT YOU?



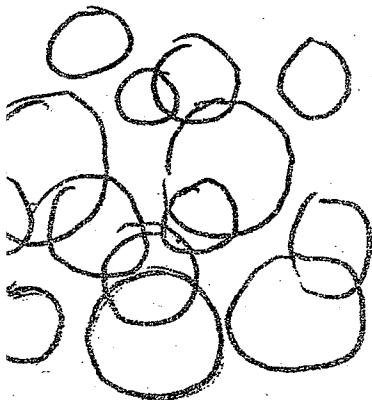
Strong, silent type-You're strong-willed-probably strong-armed. When you write, you bear down hard on the pen.



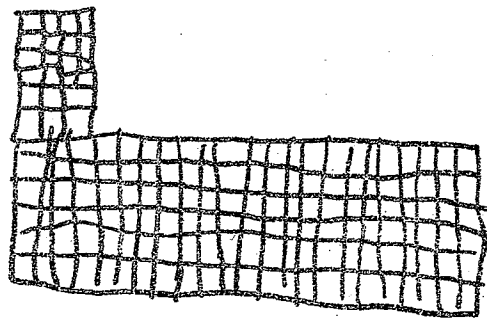
Artistic nature-You're impetuous and creative do things with a flourish.



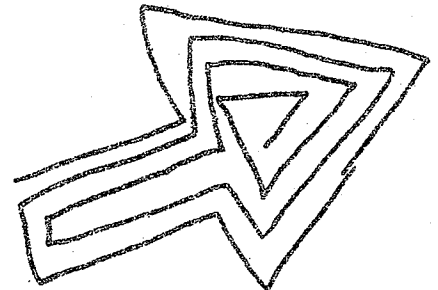
Square type- You're a perfectionist. Everything has to be neat and precise.



Optimist-Why are your doodles shaped like money? Because you are happy and/or rich.



Cautious, thrifty type- You don't take chances... watch your pennies.



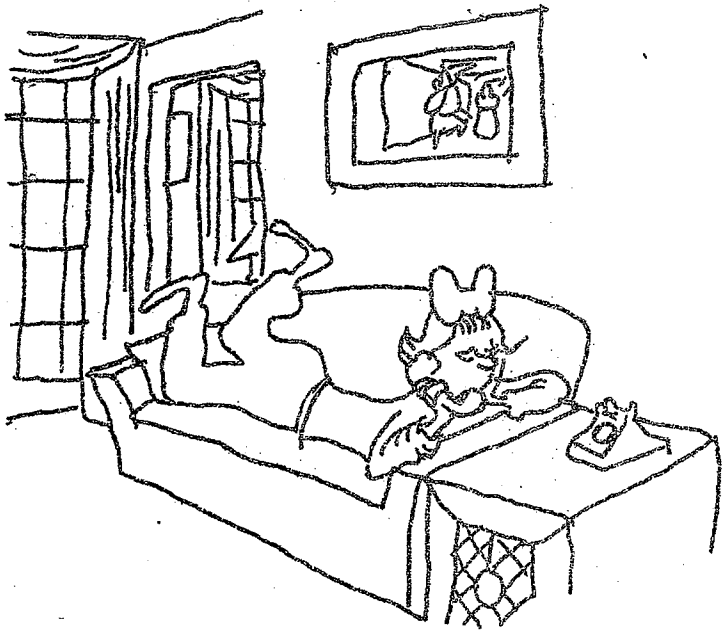
Individualist-You're proud to be you... like nobody else.

ONE MORON TO ANOTHER

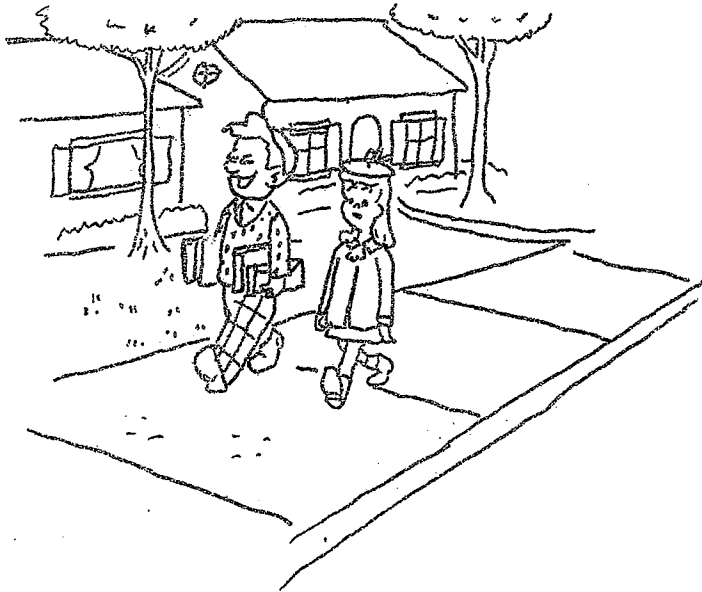
Dear Cousin Moron:

I sat down, pencil in hand to typewrite you a letter. ~~✱~~ Pardon the ink blots. I don't live where I used to live because I am living where I now live. When you come down to see me, ask anyone where I live as nobody knows. I am sorry we are so far together. I wish we were closer apart. My aunt Nellie died and is doing nicely. I hope you are the same. My cousin has the bumps. She is at death's door and the doctor is trying to pull her through. I sent your coat by express. I cut off the buttons to make the parcel lighter. If you want them they are in the left pocket. If you don't get this letter, let me know and I will send it. I was going to Moronville when I saw a sign that said, "This road will take you to Moronville." I sat down on the road but it just wouldn't move an inch. In this letter I am sending you a picture of myself. But for fear that it might get lost I took it out. I sure hope you like it. I forgot to send you the money I owe you but I sealed the envelope before I could even think of it. Well so long till this letter reaches you.

Your loving cousin,
Moron.



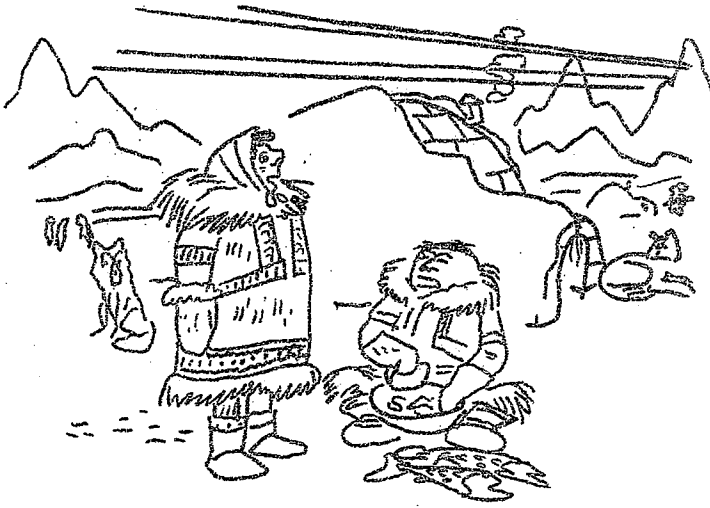
"Yes, this is Sweetie Pudding, the Dreamboat of Central High School. Who is this?"



"All girls are dopes, but you're the prettiest one".



"But you don't understand, mom. He's the captain of the team. It's a great honor."



"I wonder what kind of a figure I've got,"

DOROTHY DIX

Question;

I work very hard in school. Because I'm always prepared and sometimes do work for extracredit, the other students call me names and think I'm a jerk. How can I be well liked even though I take my studies seriously?

Answer;

Some people just don't understand why other people enjoy studying. They think you're "grinding" so you'll please you teachers and your parents, and don't realize that you get pleasure out of your homework the same way they do out of playing basketball. Convince them that studying is a matter of personal preference.

Don't talk about how hard you work or that you're a Mr. Know-All. When someone says, "Gosh, I thought that English exam was tough", don't you contradict him with, "What do you mean? I thought it was a snap". Agree with them by saying, "You're right, I certainly wasn't prepared well enough."

Question;

My boy friend is shorter than I am. Should I wear high heels or flats to a formal occasion?

Answer;

Seems like there is more than one problem involved in this situation. Either there aren't any tall boys around or you can't seem to attract them. But since your boyfriend is shorter than you, don't make him feel like your kid brother by wearing high heels. Flats, however, are no good either as they are strictly for informal occasions. The only solution would be for you to wear a pair of party pumps with thin spool heels. They're just as formal as high heels yet don't make you much taller than your loafers do. That way your boyfriend will feel less embarrassed too.

Question;

I have never gone out with a boy because my parents think 15 is too young to date. Now I've found a boy I like very much. How can I get my parents to let me date?

Answer;

Confide in your mother first. Tell her about your delightful young man and describe him. Ask her if you may invite him to your home some afternoon or evening and let her see for herself.

If your boyfriend is as wonderful as you think he is, Mother will probably do an about face and give her okay to the movies. If she rings down a 10:30 curfew, be home at 10:30 that evening not next morning.

Question;

Do you think a girl should be allowed to date on school nights if she's finished her lessons and gets home by 11:30?

DOROTHY DIX (continued)

Answer;

Yes, providing you write no exam the next day and do come home before 11:30. Dating's pretty exciting business, isn't it? Its also pretty tiring especially for your parents who sit at home wondering if you'll be home on time. They've got a busy day ahead of them and need their sleep. Go out during school nights as seldom as possible and that way, your parents and you, will have less quarrels about your going out.

VARIOUS FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

BARBARA--Go lay an egg!
RALPH-- I name the books of the Bible.
AUDRY--You stooge!
Marjie J.--Your stunned!
DAVID L.--I don't know.
Mr. Kotyshyn-- P P P P P
ARLENE--Get lost Jessie!
Mrs. Borowsky--Please don't talk out loud.
PHILIP--!!! ** ?? s **
LILLIAN P.--You dropped something.
DEAN-- O-De-Layee
MARGERY P.--I'll paste ya!
RAY--Holy Cow!
LILLIAN C.--That's the way the ball bounces!
Myrna Mae--You cotton picking cotton picker!
LILLIAN B.--Goody goody gopher guts!!
ROSE--That's for sure.
JOSIE--Ah go home Arlene!

JUNIOR STUDENT'S UNION

PRESIDENT--Jimmy Jacobson

SECRETARY-TREASURER--William Mah

VICE-PRESIDENT--Gloria Zaraska

The above mentioned are the second term officers for the Jr. Students' Union. They are all Grade VIII pupils

A Variety Show, sponsored by this group in Dec. enabled them to purchase some new sports equipment for each of the six grades concerned, and new material to cover the tumbling mats. The girls in Grade IX are sewing them. The Union voted money for material for a book case for our new set of Comptons Encyclopedia, purchased a month ago. Lawrence Miller and James Ruzycki built and finished it.

Many members of the Jr. Students' Union are now wearing Jr. Hi Crests.

AROUND THE CORNER

(Grade 7 classes)

Name: Annie Krawchuck
 Pastime: Stamp collecting
 Characteristic: Short blond hair,
 blue eyes
 Ambition: Nurse

Name: James Conrad
 Pastime: He likes to read
 books, skate and
 hunt.
 Characteristic: He has blond hair
 and blue eyes.
 Ambition: Petroleum engineer

Name: Norman L
 Pastime: Hunting
 Characteristic: Tall with dark
 brown hair and
 brown eyes.
 Ambition: R.C.M.P.

Name: Kenneth Labrie
 Pastime: Playing rugby.
 Characteristic: Blond hair blue
 eyes.
 Ambition: Join the Airforce.

Name: Ferne Siler.
 Pastime: Jiving
 Characteristic: Light brown hair
 and has blue eyes.
 Ambition: Gymnastic teacher.

Name: Glen Brown
 Pastime: Going to shows
 Characteristic: He is a little
 boy.
 Ambition: Farmer

Name: Adelina Mudryk
 Pastime: Dancing and singing
 Characteristic: Brown hair, short
 and stocky
 Ambition: Nurse

Peter Myshanuck
 Pastime: Football
 Characteristic: Brown hair and
 blue eyes
 Ambition: Policeman

Name: Margaret Fiddler
 Pastime: Riding horses
 Characteristic: Slim
 Ambition: Teacher

Name: Eugene Wirsta
 Pastime: Soccer ball
 Characteristic: Blond hair and blue eyes
 Ambition: Game Warden

Name: Robert Jenkins
 Pastime: Talks about the army
 Characteristic: Proud of his big feet
 Ambition: Officer of the Canadian Army

Name: Wilfred Ingersoll
 Pastime: Singing
 Characteristic: Short and stocky
 Ambition: Boxer

Name: Shirley Ference
 Pastime: Rides horse back
 Characteristic: Tall, light brown hair
 Ambition: Nurse

Name: Loutta Aarbo
 Pastime: Reading
 Characteristic: Tall with blue eyes and
 Elvis haircut.
 Ambition: Nurse

Name: Annie Baratynec
 Pastime: Singing
 Characteristic: Brown hair and blue eyes
 Ambition: Teacher

Name: Richard Barbazuk
 Pastime: Bic riding
 Characteristic: On thin side
 Ambition: Theatre Keeper

Name: Wally Oaks
 Pastime: Football
 Characteristic: Tall with blond hair
 parted in the middle
 Ambition: Pilot

Name: Diane Scraba
 Pastime: Dancing
 Characteristic: That walk
 Ambition: Surgical Nurse

Name: Lucy Smereka
 Pastime: Singing
 Characteristic: Light grey eyes
 Ambition: Nurses aid.

Name: Doreen Stults
Pastime: Singing
Characteristic: Blond hair blue eyes
Ambition: Nurse

Name: Doreen Paitras
Pastime: Reading
Characteristic: Auburn hair
Ambition: Nurse

Name: James Twerdy
Pastime: Hunting
Characteristic: Slim tall and handsome
Ambition: Game Warden

Name: Coral Booth
Pastime: Dancing
Characteristic: Brown hair and brown eyes
Ambition: Nurse

Name: Lassie Kobylnyk
Pastime: Daydreaming
Characteristic: Curly hair
Ambition: Beautician

Name: Loura Gagnon
Characteristic: Quietness
Pastime: Climbing trees
Ambition: Nurse

Name: Lillian Stepa
Characteristic: Glasses
Pastime: Listening to Presly records
Ambition: Actress

Name: Lillian Jendruck
Characteristic: Noisy
Pastime: Joking
Ambition: Registered Nurse

Name: Eugene Palinka
Characteristic: Jolly
Pastime: Working
Ambition: Veterinarian

Name: Elizabeth Wirsta
Characteristic: Talkative
Pastime: Western Music
Ambition: Teacher

Name: Robert Pichka
Characteristic: Grey Jacket
Pastime: Working
Ambition: Farming

Name: Rodney Cousineau
Characteristic: Those baby blue eyes
Pastime: Eating
Ambition: Doctor

Name: Daniel Zaroway
Characteristic: Teasing
Pastime: Spending brother a tough time
Ambition: Detective

Name: Melga Belter
Characteristic: Jeans
Ambition: Nurse
Pastime: Reading

Name: David Zaroway
Characteristic: Big smile
Pastime: Playing Hockey
Ambition: Physical Education Instructor

Name: Mary Ference
Characteristic: Getting into trouble
Pastime: Listening to Western Music
Ambition: Teacher

Name: Shirley Kozicki
Characteristic: Curley hair
Pastime: Talking
Ambition: Hair Dresser

Name: Eddy Bospalko
Characteristic: Likes to play ball
Pastime: Reading comics
Ambition: Working for Government

Name: Orest Bykewich
Characteristic: Oily hair
Pastime: Sleeping
Ambition: Fisherman

Name: Omer Paitras
Characteristic: Never talks much
Pastime: Working
Ambition: R.C.A.F.

Name: Arlene Capjack
Characteristic: Freckles
Pastime: Talking
Ambition: R. Nurse

Name: Eddy Yakimowich
Characteristic: Wavy hair
Pastime: Playing football
Ambition: Policeman

Name: Roger Cousineau
Characteristic: Complaining
Pastime: Arguing
Ambition: Minister

Name: Billy Babinck
Characteristic: Height
Pastime: Talking
Ambition: Farming

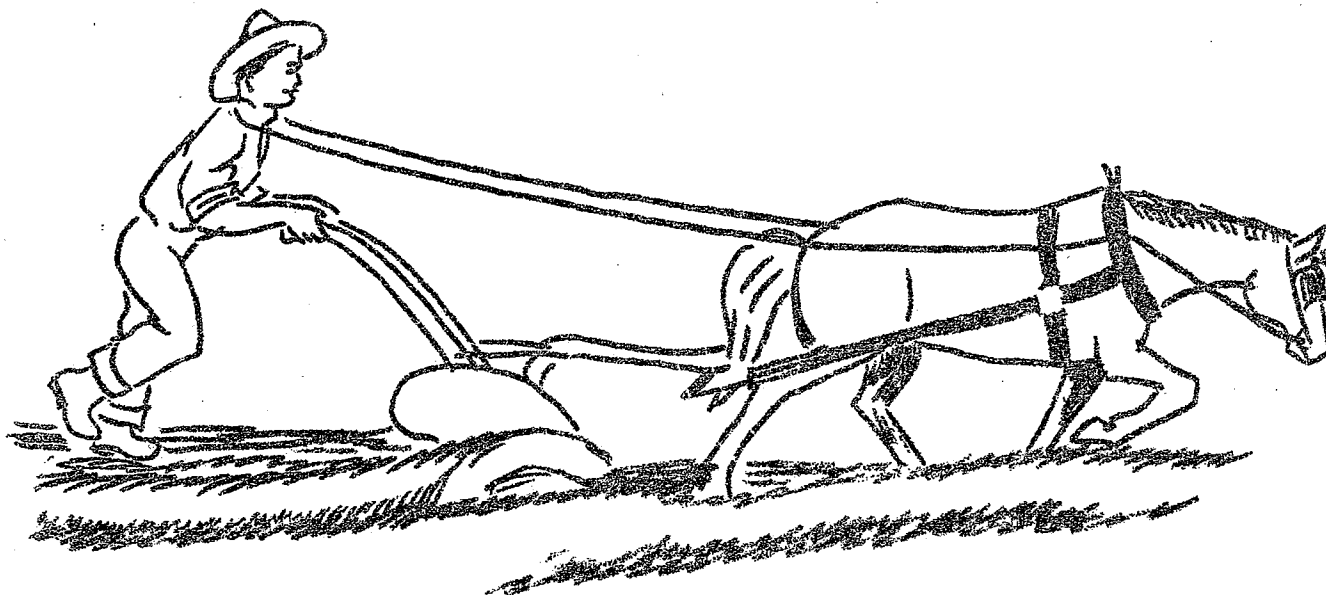
Name: Clifford Dach
Characteristic: Complaining
Pastime: Story Telling
Ambition: Geologist

Name: Livina Mytrach
Characteristic: Big eyes
Pastime: Talking
Ambition: Teacher

Name: Evangeline Jousul
Characteristic: Quietness
Pastime: Reading books
Ambition: Stenographer

Name: Eileen Brown
Characteristic: Glasses
Pastime: Dancing
Ambition: Telephone Operator

Name: Caroline Lundgren
Characteristic: Skipping school
Ambition: Hasn't any
Pastime: Going out



Look Who's Here

Our Grade VIII

Character- Victoria Pankow
Outstanding Feature- figure !!! (curves & angles)
Future Education- _____ ?????
Likes- square dancing.

Character- Mary Ozinko
Outstanding Feature- looks !!
Future Education- Housewife for a young farmer
Likes- combing her hair.

Character- Janette Kozicki
Outstanding Feature- brown eyes
Future Education- dancer (we assume)
Likes- sweets.

Character- Clifford Povaschuk
Outstanding Feature- weight !! (sorry)
Future Education- farming (ugh)
Likes- showing off.

Character- Janet Tyson
Outstanding Feature- Hair !!
Future Education- Hard to say
Likes- Boys from St. Paul.

Character- Emil Vogel
Outstanding Feature- Smile
Future Education- (make up your mind)
Likes- Blonds and teasing.

Character- Keith Rath
Outstanding Feature- same socks since christmas
Future Education- none
Likes- going to get the mail every day.

Character- Orest Capjack
Outstanding Feature- freckles
Future Education- educated bum
Likes- fooling around

Character- Jimmy Jacobson
Outstanding Feature- dimples !!
Future Education- marrying Gloria
Likes- being lazy

Character- Marian Tomkow
Outstanding Feature- green eyes
Future Education- didn't make up her mind
Likes- railing Janette of Sweets

(over)

Character- Victor Boratynic
Outstanding Feature- gold tooth
Future Education- being a bachelor
Likes- being snopy.

Character- Dean Lungren
Outstanding Feature- Irish temper
Future Education- a professor
Likes- using high words.

Character- Alex, Wozniak
Outstanding Feature- his height
Future Education- wishes he knew
Likes- making jokes.

Character- Marshall Krawchuk
Outstanding Feature- beauty marks !!!
Likes- Turkey (Shirley)

Character- Judy Fischer
Outstanding Feature- That wiggle !!
Future Education- Lawyer (she hopes)
Likes- a Gr. XI boy (parking).

Character- Kenneth Pinder
Outstanding Feature- Block of white hair
Future Education- Farmer
Likes- thinking about pretty girls.

Character- Maves McGinnis
Outstanding Feature- chewing gum
Future Education- stewardess
Likes- giggling with Diane.

Character- Edward Lein
Outstanding Feature- none
Future Education- Shoemaker
Likes- staying home from school

Character- Gayle Williams
Outstanding Feature- talking back to the teacher
Future Education- ballet star
Likes- Gordon.

Character- Ellen Lein
Outstanding Feature- Elvis Presley haircut
Future Education- ??? can't tell yet
Likes- sailing at boys.

Character- Mike Hytrash
Outstanding Feature- wavy hair
Future Education- unknown
Likes- doing his homework.

Character- Walter Musijowski
Outstanding Feature- his hair cut
Future Education- auctioneer
Likes- a certain girl in Grade 9

Character- Henry Kriaski
Outstanding Feature- tight jeans
Future Education- being a jet pilot
Likes- drawing jets.

Character- Modest Bykewich
Outstanding Feature- his name
Future Education- taxi driver
Likes- dressing neat

Character- Diane Gusnowski
Outstanding Feature- high marks !!
Future Education- ——— ??
Likes- giggling.

Mrs. Palinka- likes keeping us busy with alot
of work.

(MRS. MERRICK'S ROOM) THE GRADE EIGHT ROSE

BETTY's eyes and GLORIA's pose,
RUTHIE's figure plus her clothes,
ANNE's smiles, LIZZY's shine,
ELSIE's manners would be fine,
MARY ANNE's personality,
MARIE's looks and vitality,
All these good points would compose
An ideal teen-age Grade Eight Rose.

THE GRADE EIGHT BOYS

Here comes KENNY, school may start,
Then there's WILLIX. He's quite smart.
Ah! There's HARRY, who is quiet,
And ROBERT, who never starts a riot.
LAWRENCE wants to fly in the air,
Poor STANLEY has hardly ever been h'pe!
Redhead EDWARD, and ALBERT too.
About STEVE! — we haven't a clue.
JOHNNY Y's writing--Wow!
Seems to me he doesn't know how.
WALTER and VICTOR don't think schools so great,
Although they never come in late.
JOHNNY H. and JOHN S. ride on the same bus,
These good boys never make a big fuss.
Blackheads, redheads, b'onds and all
We'll write something better again next fall.

OUR GLISTENING GRADE NINE CLASS

Jimmy Ruzycski- Don't ask him to square dance, he doesn't like it..

Steve Czajkowski- He's the brightest boy in school if you're judging us by who can talk back the smartest..

Jeanette Wyness- She's a book worm who gets her homework all done.. Plus a David she's waiting for.

Bertha Turner- What are you giggling about, Bertha..

Donald Mc Hugh- He Can't wait to get a driver's license..

Edwin Anderson- He likes to offer gum to girls during school time..

Lawrence Miller- Why didn't you do number four?- I didn't see it..

Johnny Bugera- Has anyone a match? Let me have it..

Joan Milholand- She's always daydreaming about the Black Monarch and dazzling people with her diamond..

Diane Wiznowich- Her, he comes-----watch her roll her eyes..

Pearl Stuparyk- Why school? oh boy she sure has a great interest in it..

Walter Kulzycki- Why isn't your work done Walter- I don't know, I just didn't do it..

Shirley Mudrak- She's always going to Calgary but never gets there.

Lillian Anysyak- Boys, you speak first because she's shy.

Marie Keller- Are Gordon and Wilbert at school today..

George Pinder- He chooses school time instead of recess to talk to everyone who sits around him..

Walter Zackaruk- He'd sooner stay home and help his dad..

Richard Lorenson- Always rewriting his work because he's not sure it's right..

Victor Zackaruk- He's waiting for Easter Holidays so that he can sleep without being disturbed..

Willie Trefiak- He'd sooner count beavers.

Leda Evtushevski- Who was that, Leda?, oh just "tall, blonde and handsome."

Larry Demchuk- From the front of him comes a book- from the back of him comes a sharp pencil, so, Duck..

Lillian Krawchuk- Watch her roll her eyes, that's what gets her around..

THE GLISTENING GRAD: WINES (MISS LOFTUS'S ROOM)

This may not be strictly true, but we've heard that:

Name	Is	Has	Hopes
Agnes	unselfish	mountains of homework	to get off 'clean up crew'
Jean	a bookworm	new glasses	for bigger, better libraries
Diane	never still	spelling trouble	efforts are rewarded
Lillian	jolly	difficulty with Math.	to join the Air Force
Donna	chief guncwaver	a cute pony-tail	to be a minister's WIFE !!
Marva	thoughtful	difficult decisions	to be a nurse among lepers
Marcella	blonde	the neatest books	to help the 'strong arm of the law'
Denise	very polite	snapping brown eyes	to be a secretary
Christine	an E. P. fan	a contagious giggle	to be a police woman
Marvia	very quiet	not missed a day this year	Donna gets a new ink retriever
Joanne	usually talking to Gordon	a yen to jive	to travel
Shirley	always busy	her work done promptly	to be a secretary
Deanna	a bit shy	outside interests	for less tumbing in Phys. Ed. class
Arlene	a tease	freckles	to pass all the finals
Velma	a southpaw	her square dance diploma	to be a dental receptionist
Melvin	rather short	a dimple	to grow a bit
Wilbert	a launcher of paper aircraft	curly black hair	June will eventually crawl by
Larry	never quite finished	a cheerful dispo- sition	to catch up, someday
Adolph	impatient	a brush cut	to be a bush pilot in the Sahara desert
Charles	musical	an accordion	to maintain his attendance record
Mike	quiet	athletic ability	to become an R.C.M.P.
Edward	good natured	paragrahitis	English isn't taught in Gr. X
Allen	over six feet	no room	to have a bigger desk
Gordon	usually talking to Joanne	a weakness for paint	he doesn't, any more

LAUGHTER

Teacher: Give me a formula for
a good speech, John.
John: Have a good beginning
and a good ending and
keep them close together.

Small boy: Gimme a cent's worth of
mixed candy.
Clerk: Here's three pieces, sonny.
I'll let you mix them yourself.

Blushing Girls?-- Once we didn't think much of a man who deliberately
made a girl blush. Now we think he's a genius!

AUTOGRAPHS