

WAPITT

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Editor's Note

Since I haven't had the chance before this, I would like to thank to all who voted for me, "I was never so glad." I would also like to thank those who contributed to the paper and also those who helped me publishe it.

Ruby Prusak
The Editor

Welcome Grade Nine!

This year, many new members were admitted into our high school student's union when the two grade nine classes received their memberships. We have already noticed their active participation at the meetings and school parties. We hope our new members will continue to be as active as they have been in the past.

PRINCIPAL'S COMMENTS

I wish to commend the editors, the staff representative, and assisting students who are responsible for this Christmas issue of "The Wapiti". I know that it involves considerable planning and hard work. Yet I feel that it is truly worth the effort expended in that it informs the public about the various high school activities and gives students the opportunity to express themselves in print.

Because of the "flu" epidemic and the Christmas rush report cards will be given out at the end of January this year, a practise common in many large schools.

The St. Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association will again solicit funds to provide financial assistance to high school students who desire to further their education. Mr. R. Racette as chairman of the Management Committee has been very busy organizing committees consisting of people in the various school centres within his inspectorate for the purpose of canvassing for funds. The local committee consists of: Mr. David Didow, Chairman; Mr. Peter Ference, Secretary; Mr. Alex Zarowney; Mrs. K.C. Miller; Mr. John Bykevich; Mr. R.E. Beattie; Mr. Mike Kovach; Mr. Fred Mulak.

Mary Ann Fischer and Ann Ertushevski were granted one-hundred dollar scholarships from funds donated last year. Perhaps I should mention that Wayne Wright obtained a five-hundred dollar scholarship provided by the Alberta Hotelmen's Association based on the high standing in the Grade XII examinations and that Eddie Arnold gained admission to the R.C.A.F. Officer Training College.

Elk Point high school students are urged to apply for such scholarships. Greater recognition for academic achievement is essential to scientific and technical progress in Canada. It is the duty of high school students to apply themselves industriously to the academic work of the school to the best of their abilities and capacities. Financial assistance should be available to every student who can profit from education beyond the high school level. The Alberta Government through "The Students Assistance Act" has provided a revolving fund from which loans are made to worthy university students.

The Christmas vacation is to extend from Dec. 23, 1957 to Jan. 3, 1958.

My best wishes for a good Christmas and a successful New Year.

R.E. Beattie, Principal

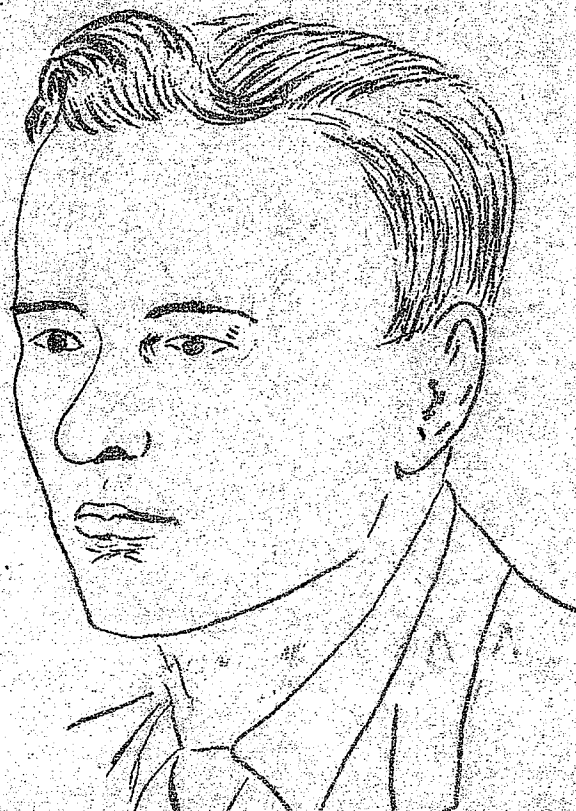
OUR TEACHERS



MR. R. E. BEATTIE

MISS M. LOFTUS

MR. O. KOTYSHYN



OUR TEACHERS (continued)



MRS. I.M. BOROWSHY



MRS. N.B. SUMPTON



MRS. D. GADOWSKY

GRADE TWELVES 1957-58

On September 3, 1957, approximately eighteen grade twelve students commenced their final year at Elk Point High.

Mr. R.E. Seattie, principal, is teaching English 30, French 30, and Social Studies 30, while Mr. O. Kotyshyn, vice-principal, teaches Biology 32, Physics 30, Mathematics 30, and Chemistry 30. Mrs. I.M. Borowsky teaches the two optional subjects which are Mathematics 21 and Literature 21, as well as her regular grade eleven subjects.

Included in the 1957-58 grade twelve class are:

Marshall Boratynec	Dorothy Pinder
Phyllis Bugera	Margery Pilisko
Clarence Capjack	Lillian Prusak
David Eskdale	Verna Nevaga
Delmar Kryvenchuk	Lois Scraba
Ralph Kryvenchuk	Gordon Scott
Myrna G. McFadyen	Susan Sheplawy
James Oryshchuk	Myrna Valentine
Audrey Palinka	Crest Topyk

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

John Worholie- At home.
Donald Bidney- Working in a seisograph crew near Edmonton.
Nels Hall- Working at Uranium City. On holidays now.
Maryanne Fischer- At the University Of Alberta (Pharmacy)
Arlene Miller- Working in Edmonton. (C.I.L. Plant)
Lucille Bartling- Training at the Misericordia in Edmonton.
Raymond Sass- Working for the Canadian Utilities in Vermillion.
Eddy Arnold- In the R.C.A.F.
Waine Wright- At the University Of Alberta (Medicine)
Lillian Bartole- Working in the Elk Point Hospital.
Mergie Jacobson- Working in the Elk Point Hospital.
Lillian Kalyta- Working in Edmonton. (Bakery)
Doreen Pytel- Working in the Elk Point Hospital.
Josie Yarenkewich- Working in Edmonton. (C.I.L. Plant)
Barbara Kalynchuk- Working in Vermillion while raising her marks.
Donna Holiday- Has taken up the practise of a housewife.
(Mrs. Larry Baccok)
Anne Drazdowsky- Working in Edmonton. (Secretary)
Steve Stetsko- At home.
Marie Mc Donnel- Teaching at Lindbergh.

OUR GRADE ELEVEN CLASS

Ivy Berety nec- Why so quiet lately?

Joyce Hall- A new student from Ontario. She's the boys favorite. Because of confusion she is called Dana of Grace.

John Danyliuk- What would he do without Grace.

Marvin Aarbo- Marvin is always talking and not getting any work done.

Ruby Prusak- My, isn't she the 'gal' this year. Who's the new boy?

Ray Hellquist- Have you forgotten, Ray? Where's the 'green stuff'? \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Dean Sruits- Part of the 'Three Muskateers'. (John D., Ray H. are other two.)

Joyce Jacobson- She's shy, but what a 'Muscle man'.

John Holley- Teasing Ruby lately. Why??

Frances Kondrat- Why aren't you called Nancy or Francie this term.

Ernie Scraba- How's the goom? (Drama)

Malcolm McFadyen- Can you imagine Malcolm and Grace?

Jimmy Ramsbottom- Red hair seems to be the style for hair this year.

David Lorenson- David is always chewing gum.

Philip Topilko- Philip never seems to be seen without Raymond.

Raymond-Ewasluk- Always talking to David and Philip.

Mrs. Berowsky- "It's your own fault if you don't get
- get your homework done."

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I copied from you,
And I flunked, too.

GRADE TEN CLASS

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| Mrs. Sumpton | - Five thousand words a day and still it doesn't help. |
| Eddy Anderson | - Look at him shine, you can imagin how bright he is. |
| Shirley Anderson | - The Asiatic flu hit her too. |
| Wilbert Beaugard | - Marva, get your feet off my desk! |
| Allen Berg | - He's the tallest I ever saw! |
| Lillian Bospalko | - Short and fat, but that's not that-----!! |
| Marvia Davis | - She's a shy girl, but cute. |
| Larry Demchuk | - You can't find a nicer gentleman. |
| Christine Drozdowski | - Where is Marcella? |
| Leda Evtushewski | - Oh boy! That's "Dead Ed." |
| Gordon Fakely | - I hope I can get the car to-night. |
| Lillian Krawchuk | - Beware, she gets mad fast! |
| Melvin Labrie | - Too many distractions at school so he can't work. |
| Mildred Lemecka | - She's Grade Ten's smart newcomer. |
| Donald Lesyk | - He's doing fine, don't bother him. |
| Richard Lorenson | - Grade Ten's professor. |
| Velma Lundgren | - St. Paul is a swell hide-out. |
| Agnus Luzney | - I don't care, Judy, I'm mad. |
| Charles Magnusson | - He's our doctor. |
| Marva McGinnis | - Oh! I just can't wait till Saturday. |
| Joanne Miller | - Our "Party Doll". |
| Lawrence Miller | - He'd like to hibernate. |

GRADE TEN CLASS (con'd)

- Mike Ozinko - Look what Grade Ten has for a football player.
- Marcella Pankiw - Where is Chris?
- Adolph Parcina - Classroom's "Joke Book".
- James Ruzyski - I don't have that done.
- Deanna Scott - They should close the school down for awhile.
- Pearl Stuparyk - What a nuisance to have Adolph sitting at your right.
- Arlene Tomkow - Our "Hound Dog" (always chasing boys).
- Willie Trefiak - "Fishing"
- Bertha Turner - She'd sooner laugh than talk.
- Diane Wiznowich - What if Mrs. Sumpton said "Silence".
- Jean Woytowich - Why don't you start a fan club? (Elvis)
- Jeanette Wyness - Last is the best!

MONEY

Father earns it,
Students burn it,
Mother lends it,
Goeds spend it,
Forgers fake it,
Taxes take it,
Misers crave it,
Robbers seize it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it.....
I could use it.

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Roses are red,
Violets are blue --
But violets are expensive,
Will dandelions do?

OUR GRADE NINE CLASS

Teacher: Miss Loftus

Orest Gapjack just can't be quiet,
He's always ready to start a riot.

Jimmy Jaks is unconcerned,
Even if his lessons are unlearned.

Alex Wozniak is often called "Goose,"
I guess some farmer let him loose.

Kieth Rath isn't very fast,
He decided to come to school at last.

Donna's arm has been in a cast,
We're glad she's got it off at last.

Jeannette Kozicky eats candy in her nest,
"Hey Jeannette, why don't you pass it to the rest?"

Kenneth Pinder couldn't be ~~fonder~~ blender,
And of him we couldn't be fonder.

Emil Vogel is rather small,
But that doesn't stop him from playing ball.

Orest Markowski couldn't be called "flirt",
But he sure has an eye-catching, pretty red shirt.

From Lake Eliza comes Margaret B.,
And quite a softball player is she!

Modest Bykewich is next in line,
With Marshall and Walter he has quite a time.

Mike Mytrash has wavy hair,
And at sports he's always fair.

Victor Boratynas is tall and dark,
Volleyball to him's a lark.

Don McHugh is short, wears glasses,
And he never misses classes.

Walter Zaucharuk is a twin,
On his face he wears a grin.

George is always 'home to thresh',
We hope he's making lots of cash.

In typing class Marshall Krawchuk is fine,
He punches the keys three at a time.

Our GRADE NINE CLASS (con'd)

Irene is always chewing gum,
We wouldn't mind if she gave us some.

Dean's polite, and thoughtful too,
- Among the boys, that's something new.

Here's Walter Myshijowshi, never fear,
He once wanted to be an actioneer.

Jeannette Boratynec- In volleyball's a boom,
One punch at the ball - it's across the room!

Mary was candidate for Hallowe'en Queen,
In some subjects she's rather keen.

Ann Wirsta comes from the west,
Before starting school, she took a month's rest.

Marion Tomkow's rather shy,
But her marks are always high.

Judy Flacher never misses school events,
Especially if it concerns a lot of gents.

Gayle Williams has a very neat book;
But in her desk - let's have a look!

Victoria Pankow is sometimes called "Vicky",
Comes from Home Ec. with her fingers sticky.

SAY WHAT YOU PLEASE

* "WHY CAN'T STUDENTS TALK IN THE HALLWAY?
Talking in the classroom isn't a good idea because
there is always someone working."

"I understand why and agree that teachers must give
homework to students during ~~the~~ the school week; but
can not understand why, nor do I agree why teachers must give
homework to students over the weekend. Why be given a
holiday if you are going to be dragged down with
homework."

Myrna Mae Valentine

GRADE NINE CLASS

Teacher: Mrs. Gadowsky

Marie Jenkins: Likes passing notes to Ruth without getting caught.

Clifford Povoschuk: Likes??? Your guess is as good as mine.

Johnny Yopyk: Especially likes being teachers "Pat."

Lillian Abtyshuk: Likes eating "cheesies" in school time of course.

Mary Anne Dembicki: Likes thinking of the fun she's going to have at the next dance.

Gloria Zaraska: Likes??? I wonder if he'll be at the next dance?

Edward Holthe: Likes cracking wise jokes when the teacher isn't around.

Elsie Trach: Likes teachers. I wonder why?

Betty Jendruck: Likes Norman. Norman who?

Robert Bospalko: Likes playing football "in school".

Albert Melnyk: Likes playing football, in school that is.

Kenny Krucik: Likes coming in late. He says, "It's just a habit."

William Mah: Likes school, or does he.

Johnny Shymkiw: Likes farming better than school.

Lawrence Slywka: His face is usually scratched up a bit from fighting or playing football.

Johnny Hawrulak: Likes playing vally ball.

~~Maria~~ Mavis Mc Ginnis: Likes thinking of the fun she had with Steve and Lawrence.

Steve Ference: Likes dancing. It must be because he's good at it.

Diane Guszowski: Likes James O. (Grade 12)

Henry Kriaski: Likes trapping for weasles.

Steve Czajkowski: Thinks the girls are to blame for everything.

Victor Bugera: When Mrs. Gadowsky asks him to do something his reply (under his breath) is "coax me."

Marie Keller: Has an admirer at Vegreville.

GRADE NINE CLASS (con'd)

Ruth Andrishak: Likes missing physical training periods.

Donna Lambie: Likes??? If you don't know, I'm not going to tell you.

Victor Zacharuk: When playing volly ball, he does an especially good job hitting everyone with the ball.

Harry Boyko: Likes falling out of this chair. (Victor ~~helps~~ helps him)

ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT: Delmer Kryvenchuk
SECRETARY: Janette Wyness
TREASURER: Ray Hellquist
SOCIAL DIRECTOR: Lois Scraba
SPORTS DIRECTOR: David Eskdale
EDITOR: Ruby Prusak

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

To the person or persons who took out ~~my~~ of my barn on the night of November 2nd would they mind to exchange the ten year old gander for a young goose or there won't be any to take next year.

St. Paul Journals Classified Ads

DEFINITION OF A SCHOOL TEACHER

"Teachie, Teachie, All day teachie,
Night, markie papers,
Never sleepe, No one Kissie,
No one huggie,
Poor old bachelor,
No one lovie."

LAUGHS



'Histoy may be swell but those aren't the dates I'm interested in.



"It's 3:30 now and my beauty parlor appointment looks better and better."

Freshman (going up to the professor after class): "Sir, I don't think I deserve this zero."
 Professoer: "I'm sorry, but that is the lowest mark I can give."

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Junior: "Hey, mom, I got 100 in everything on my report card."
 Mother: "That's fine, dear."
 Junior: "Yeah, 40 in history, 30 in geography, 20 in reading, and 10 in spelling."

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Doctor: "Give me some prepared acetyl derivative acid."
 Druggist: "Do you mean aspirin?"
 Doctor: "Yes, that's right, I can never think of that name."

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Nurse: "Wake up! Wake up!"
 Sleepy Patient: "What's the matter?"
 Nurse: "I forgot to give you a sleeping pill."

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TRUE FRIEND

Who shows me what's what?
 Who never nags or sasses?
 Who clears my fuzzy thought?
 My reading glasses.

Twinkle, twinkle, liddle
 Spnik,
 You iss Rawshian dirty
 tricknik,
 Up above der world so high,
 Making zigzags in der sky.
 How der world can people sleep
 When all night long goes
 "Beep, Beep, Beep"?

HOME ECONOMICS

Grade Nine Class- Miss Loftus

Dose dar girls in that A group, dem girls were awful lucky, but us girls in de B group, we were awful scart de odder day. We girls had to do de cooking in de Home Ec. room. Like I said before, us girls were awful scart. All us girls up and goes into dat thar new scool. De A group, dey sits down and sews, and we, still shakin' begins cooking de food. Dose dar girls wink at each odder cause dey sees dat we shakes.

Oh! but gess wat we was cookin? All us girls, we were cockin' de spajetti. After a while we finsh ar shakin and smbow ster de ingredants and put de food in de ovan. It hooked a cupel r'ns and we takes it outs. De odder girls, dey just sot dyere lickin dar chops. Umamma! but de food smelt good!

De spajetti, we takes her out, she was kinda brown, but she looks alrite anyhow. Dan, Mrs. Moesho tastes de food and swallers it. We feels sick now, cause she looked pail. Den she says, "This is really scrumpoussly delichous." We begins to feel good agin, now dat she says nice tings about us and our cockin.

So, we all packs de food up and carries it home for de supper. "Fummy ting dough, we all is alive der next day.

Grade seven A Class-

During thye time we have been at Home Economics, we have learned much.

Our first section is cooking. Here we have learned how to make and serve beverages. The second station is serving. Our headbands are coming along quite well. Soon we will begin our aprons. Our third and last station is home management. In this station, each person will have his turn to be a landress, a hostess, and be in home and personal care. We have also learned to take safety precautions with the equipement we use.

WOODWORK

At last we have obtained what we have been waiting for. With Mr. D. ~~Stetsko~~ Stetsko as instructor, we are able to take woodwork as a subject. Students from Elk Point, Lindbergh, and Heinsburg schools, seven to ten, attend the shop through the week. Four credits are given to the high-school students who take this half-day period each week. Drafting is not available this year, but it may be obtained next year, if desired. A three dollar fee is required before students may begin their projects. In the shop are tools and vises which are marked so each student has his own tools and vise. ~~It has a~~

Last year woodwork was a dream, but this year our dream became a reality.

SOCIAL NEWS

Since the school term commenced we have had three parties. The first party planned to be a hay ride, was rained out, therefore the usual party was held in the school. It was a success in spite of the rain. Our Halloween Party consisted of games, singsong and various dances. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Neuwallon Queen, Audrey Palinka. All-in-all this party was the most successful. On Nov. 23 a Sadie Hawkins party was held in the school. Since very few students arrived, it was a complete flop.

There is one point I would like to stress. To make a party a success, all the students must come and co-operate with one another. Therefore in the future, we hope that all the students will take this to heart and help to make our parties a success.

What a Difference the Day Makes

A little rouge, a little curl,
A box of powder, a pretty girl.
A little rain, away she goes,
A homely girl with a freckled nose.

E.P.H.S. Sports

Elk Point had a great football season this year due to the fact that for the first time in history of the school we won a game. Derwent was the first team to fall under the all-powerful attack. Our first game was played at Derwent where they managed to take us to a score of 6-0. Not bad for the first game. The second game, at home, was a bitter fight in a tackle game against Vermillion with Elk Point Cougars losing (oh, my aching back) 6-0. The third game of touch was played against Derwent with the cougars winning; 7-0. Two days later, we travelled down to Vermillion to lose to a score of only 20-0. After all, two games in three days is pretty hard on anybody.

Football sweaters were acquired by the generosity of the Student's Union and were greatly appreciated by the team.

Girls and Boys Basketball is underway at the present time and a good season of it is expected. Hockey, Curling and eventually Baseball is in plan to round off the year.

Many thanks from all the boys go to the colorful cheerleaders who made a big difference in the football season in boosting the spirit of the team and hope to see them also participating in the coming basketball season.



Devils Paradise
13 Morgan St.

Dear Prospect,

You are invited to attend the dance given in honor of the "Grave Diggers" to be held Friday the 13th at Coffins Hall on South Rocket St. at midnight; take the cemetery road or if you prefer, the hearse will call on you.

Tickets can be obtained at the local under-takers. Orphans will be admitted if accompanied by their parents. A murder will be committed for the amusement of the children.

Refreshments will be served by the Ambulance Society. Blood Punch and Kidney Colicase will be served by the Corpse Wargers. By special request the hearse driver will dance. The Corpse Quartet will sing the "Divine Song", "Graveyard Blues" and last but not least "Tomb Stone March".

Mourningfully yours,
J. M. Dead

P.S.

Please bring your friends, there are enough coffins for all. Dig up a friend and come. Please come and disappoint us by your presence.

THE ADVENTURES OF LI'L ORLEY

Once upon a time (in 1957 A.D.) Li'l Orley woke up from a very realistic dream. He was in love with a fair fraulein (farr lane). He would have to go the big city to pick her up that night (at a bingo). This meant he would have to play hockey from a special class (Scholarship meeting). Climbing into a run down, hopped-up chariot, with a special box seat (coke case), he lit out. But Li'l Orley, he don't care, he's going to meet his fair fraulein. Well, Li'l Orley, he gets to the metropolis all right and heads for his rendezvous in the Gardens. --Ah, ma chère---- Well, BINGO! He won the heart of his fair fraulein with 100 gallons of "love juice" (gas). The she was setting on all four wheels swathed in an array of coppertone and cream, with four eyes gazing dreamily at him. Then someone stepped on the switch, and two eyes went out. She took his heart and his pocket-book (for a license, and insurance on her). Well, this explains the mystery of why none of the students of Elk Point High have never caught a glance of Li'l Orley's fair fraulein. Well, could they be divorced?-----?



!! LET'S DANCE !!



- Etiquette is very necessary on the dance floor.
1. You are expected to be suitably dressed for the occasion.
 2. If you can't dance with confidence, have the courage to refuse dancing invitations.
 3. A girl must wait to be asked to dance. She cannot refuse one partner and then turn around and accept another.
 4. When walking across the floor, it is not necessary, nor correct, to take the girl's arm.
 5. She may be a big girl now, but you must not leave her alone on a dance floor.
 6. When someone cuts-in, the girl should smile to the old before welcoming the new!
 7. If you cannot talk and dance at the same time, just dance.
 8. Exhibition dancing needs an empty floor and a willing audience.

DANCING DON'TS

DON'T start off on the wrong foot. The man always starts on his left foot - the girl with her right.

DON'T, girls, oh don't hang your full weight on your partner's arm... he can't dance for both of you.

DON'T, brother, don't walk forward all the time. The girl will get tired of backing up all the time.

DON'T criticize your partner's dancing.... this goes for both sexes.

DON'T chew gum in time with to the music. Don't chew gum in your partner's ear. Maybe.... Don't chew gum.

DON'T forget the best position for dancing is the same as for walking - keep erect. Dancing with hips 'way back is out of date.

DON'T blame the orchestra when you misstep.

DON'T keep apologizing. When you make a mistake, say "I'm sorry" - but just say it once. If you protest: "Gee, I'm clumsy" too often - someone may believe you.

DON'T clutch your partner's hand too firmly.

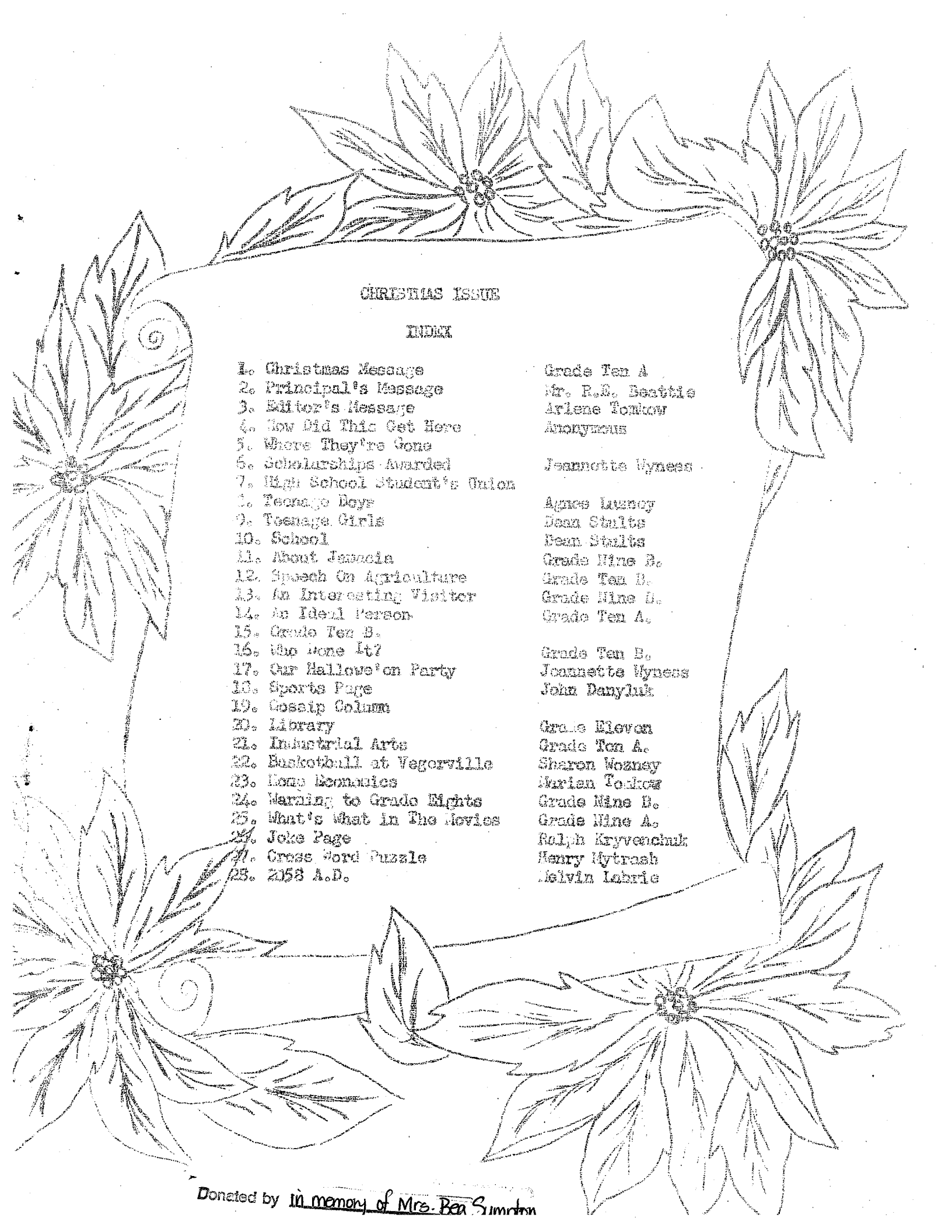


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Christmas Message

Christmas time is upon us once again with all its spiritual meaning and special magic. Of the many events which crowd into our lives, it is undoubtedly the most stirring and happiest of the year. It tends to provide a recess from the restless struggle of life, and a brief interlude from the daily routine.

Our thoughts turn to our family, home and friends, and above all else to the Christ Child. Homes and communities take on an air of excitement. Children, especially, enjoy the pure delight associated with the season. Christmas is indeed a time of friendship, neighborliness, contentment and peace. It is a wonderful thing to observe and to keep Christmas in the traditional way.

Do we carry the Christmas spirit into the days, weeks and months that lie beyond, or do we set it aside to be used again next year? Do we think about the deeds we can perform for others, or do we associate only with those who can do the most for us? These are but a few of the many questions we may all try to answer for ourselves in a quiet moment of the Christmas Season.

Grade Ten A Class.



Principal's Message

In June 1958 the pupils of Grades X and XI will write examinations in the various courses in which they are registered. The final grading in the subject will be based 50% on the June test and 50% on the year's work. This project is sponsored by the St. Paul Inspectorate Principal's Association in conjunction with similar organizations in the Lac La Biche and Bonnyville Inspectorates and is supported by the various school boards concerned.

A committee of three teachers will prepare each test. The tests will be scored by the teacher offering the course according to supplied key. These tests will be somewhat similar to those set by the Department of Education for Grade XII. Compiled statistical data on test results will be supplied to each teacher in June so that he may assign a grading to each pupil.

The tests will require a knowledge of the entire course as outlined in the curriculum guides. Students will be expected to reach a satisfactory standard of attainment before being given credit in the course. Regular attendance at school is also a requirement for course credit.

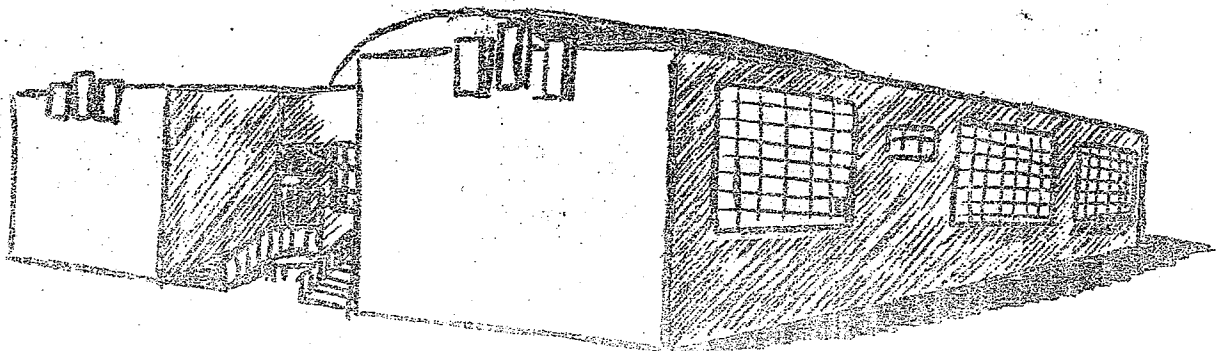
Time-Table For Testing Program.

Monday, June 15 --	Language 10 and 20
Tuesday, June 16 --	Science 10
Tuesday, June 16 --	French 20
Wednesday, June 17 --	Social Studies 10 and 20
Thursday, June 18 --	Mathematics 10 and 20
Thursday, June 18 --	Literature 10 and 20

I would suggest that all high school students resolve to work harder at their high school studies in the approaching new year.

May I extend the Season's Greetings to all readers of this publication.

R. E. Keattie
Principal.



Here we are all back at school surrounded by new faces. I would like to welcome the new members of our teaching staff and also the Grade Nines who are taking their first step towards highschool. I would also like to wish the best of luck to all the Graduates of Elk Point High, 1957-58 year.

The spirit of Christmas is gradually entering into the minds of the students. With these spirits however, enters one of study and toil for the coming Christmas Examinations. We sometimes wonder why exams must be set before Christmas, but it was quoted by students themselves that the longer the holiday the less homework done. This is true because all study is left for the last day and no mind however good can stand all that cramming. Students, let us remember these dreadful exams which are to be given to us at the end of the year. Study now, will never be regreted.

Now, I would like to express my thanks to all those who have contributed to the publishing of the first edition of the Wapiti for this term. I would sincerely like to thank those who during their spares have typed, those who contributed articles and Mrs. Borowsky, who has done much in helping me publish this paper. Special thanks also goes out to Ralph Kryvenchuk, a former grad, who has taken time of to do some art work for us. To those who voted for me on election day, I say Thank You.

Students in the Elk Point High School are now with the help of our wonderful staff, preparing for our Christmas Party and coming Alumni Dance which will be held on December 28, 1958.

To all readers of this edition of the Wapiti, I extend my best wishes along with a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

A. J. Vankow
Editor.

How Did This Get In Here???

R.E. Beattie tall and grey
Always has alot to say.
Pity on us he always takes
Passes us for our father's sake.
To all of us he is our lord
Driving around in a brown and white Ford.

Mrs. Borowsky ladylike and trim
Does all she can to keep herself thin.
She has a smile as bright as day
And is prim and proper in her way.
I musn't have noise she quotes again
Us is quiet or get beaned on the brain.

Mrs. Sumpton's on a diet again
She wants a figure like that of Jane,
She's interested in music and sport
I'd love to catch her in a pair of shorts.
Raising chickens passes her time,
In her beetle bug she clips along fine,

Mr. Selezinka is quite a guy
To all the girls he loves to say Hi.
On his head where the sun doth shine
A fringe of hair just suits him fine.
He walks around with a mischevious air,
And on his head there stands one hair.

Miss Loftus seems to be quite a gal
Freddie, it seems is her closest pal.
She sits so straight and stands so tall.
She really has the makings of a doll.
The quiet and understanding type she is
And on her head is a little blonde fiz.

Mr. Holtie who is short and cute.
Loves to sit and play the flute
He has a very friendly air
And gee whiz, Dig that hair.
He has the makings of a real he man
And how I'd love to be his fan !!!!!

Mrs. Sumpton asked her class what a scalpel was. Everyone seemed to be in deep thought until Mrs. Sumpton gave the pupils a hint. She told them that it was used in connection with a doctor.

A loud voice echoed from the back of the room, saying "I think It's a hatchet.

Where They're Going:

Lois Scraba- is now working in the Elk Point Drug Store.
Margie Pilisko- is now working at the Elk Point Hospital.
David Eskdale- is now taking his third year of grade twelve at Stoney Plain.
Delmar Kryvenchuk- is taking up engineering at the University of Alberta.
Ralph Kryvenchuk- is now working at the Elk Point Toronto Dominion Bank.
Myrna Valentine- is now working in Paul Stepas Insurance Office.
Susan Sheplawly- is taking up her second year of grade twelve at the Alberta College.
Lillian Prusak- is also taking up her second year of grade twelve at the Alberta College.
Marshal Baratynec- is taking up engineering by correspondence, and plans to enter into Pharmacy next year.
Clarence Capjack- is also taking up engineering at the University of Alberta.
Audrey Palinka- is taking up an X-ray Technician course in Edmonton.
Dorothy Pinder- is also taking up an X-ray Technician course in Edmonton.
Myrna McFadyen- is taking up a Teacher's Course at the University of Edmonton.
Gordon Scott- is at home.
James Oryschuk- is taking up a course at the McTavish Business College.
Verna Revega- is keeping house for relatives in the city.

Scholarships Awarded:

We are proud to say that last year two scholarships were presented to two grade twelve boys of the Elk Point High School. Delmer Kryvenchuk and Clarence Capjack won awards of one hundred dollars each from the St. Paul Scholarship Fund. These scholarships were awarded for high scholastic standing throughout the St. Paul School Division.

Delmer and Clarence were outstanding students during their high school years. Delmer received honors in physics in his departmental examinations in June. Both boys were very active in student activities and high school sports. At present, Delmer and Clarence are enrolled in the Faculty of Engineering in the University of Alberta.

Congratulations boys and best of luck to both of you in the near future.

At this time I might add that Billy Sumpton, a former Elk Point High School student won two scholarships. One was from the Shell Oil Company, for two hundred and fifty dollars, the other was from the St. Paul School Division for one hundred dollars.

Our sincere congratulations, Billy.

Introducing Our New Members of the Student's Union
of the Elk Point High School.

I am grateful for this opportunity of thanking each of you who has placed his confidence in me. Certainly I am not what you call an ideal President, but I promise to do my utmost, the most anyone can possibly do.

John Douglas
President:

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the Student's Union Election. If I am called upon to act for an absent officer, I will endeavor to do my best.

Melvin Sobiech
Vice-President:

Teachers and fellow students: I would sincerely like to thank all those who gave me their vote as secretary. I promise to do my best.

Victoria Pankow
Secretary:

I am very pleased that I have this opportunity to say, "Thanks, to those who voted in my favor during our election." I would also like to tell the teachers, my classmates and friends, "Thanks for your co-operation and kindness. It has been greatly appreciated." I might also add that I have initiated a new system of record keeping this year that has, so far proven itself very satisfactory. It is called a multiple-cash column and I hope it will be carried on through years to come in our school. So far I have enjoyed my work very much and again, to all of you, "Thanks."

Janette Wynne
Treasurer:

Although we have only had one party since the start of the year, we can say it was very successful for there was a large number of grade nine pupils present.

Let's see more of the ten, eleven, and twelve pupils at the parties. I only hope that all of our parties are a great success, but remember, they cannot be a success without pupils!

Ruby Prusak
Social Director.

I wish to Thank all those that voted for me, also all students that participated in football and cheer leading.

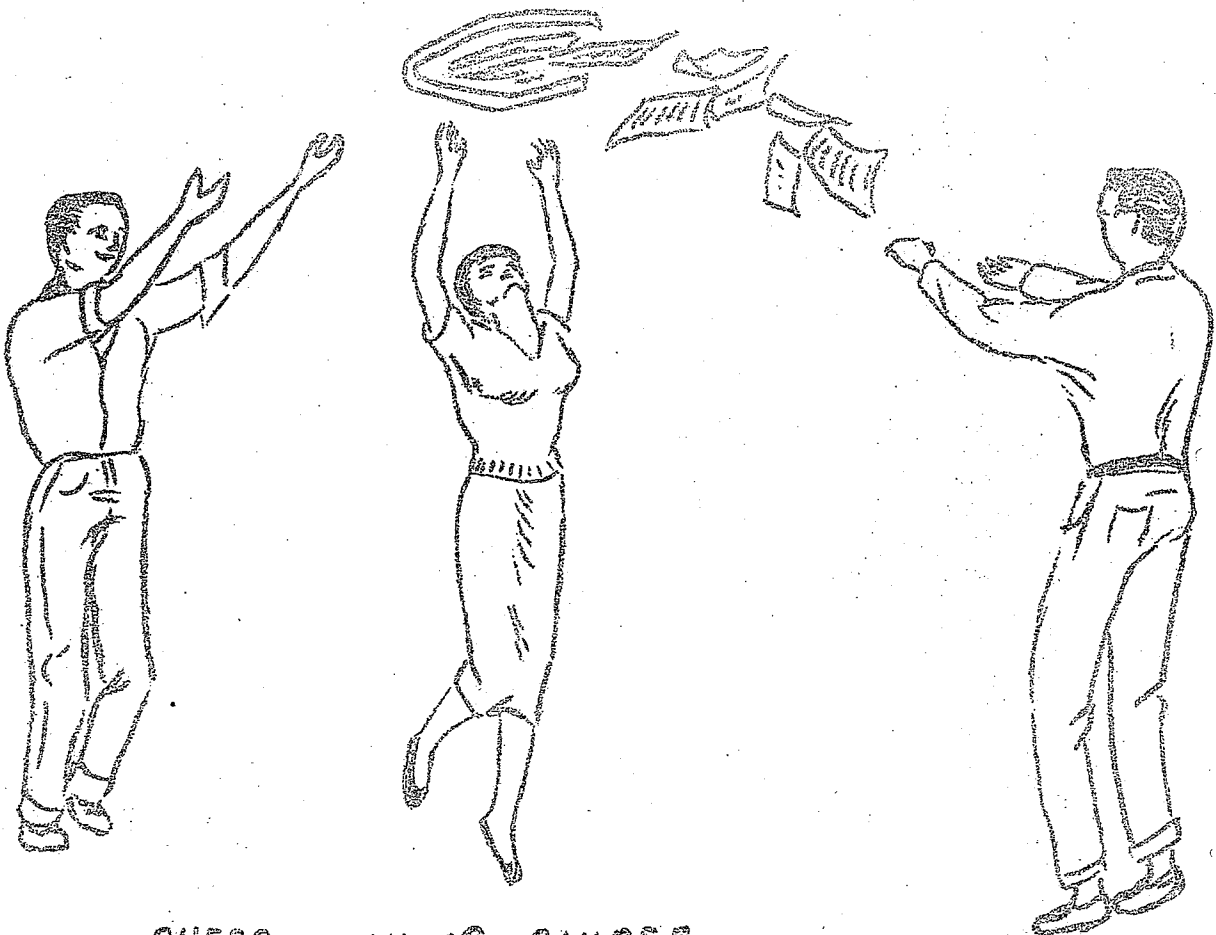
The basketball practice is well under way and both boys and girls are doing their best. The games will start during the beginning of December.

Robert Beards
Sports Director.

During a session of oral reports in the Girls' Glee Club room, Agnes Ramsey stated her opinion about the Teenage Boys. After hearing this the boys said that the report was inconsistent, irrelevant, immaterial and besides consisted of false material. Dean Stults postponed his report till the next day in order to give Agnes an answer.

Teenage Boys

Our most uncivilized creatures in my opinion, are teenage boys. These so-called he-men, who are a pest and a nuisance to practically all girls, are heavenly angels descended from the lower gates of Paradise. They are forever hunting for a bait to prey upon the most lovely, gentle, and most intelligent creatures of their opposite sex, the girls. Even while they sit in their desks in school, their innocent faces gleaming, they are patiently waiting for a chance to pull their female classmate's hair, just to hear her sensational voice as she screams in pain, or to see the horrified look on her face as she sits on a tack. Although they seem quite clever and sly, they are forever forgetting their homework assignment, having an excuse for everything they haven't got done, forgetting of course, that the teacher is not quite as dumb as they hope she is. Having that instinctive impulse to brag and exaggerate, they are gathered every morning, noon and recess around a desk where some misinformed boy is telling the rest about the date he had the night before, which undoubtedly with some unfortunate girl who didn't know any better than to go out with a boy. When asking a girl to go out with him, the boy thinks she's crazy to refuse, not knowing that she'd be even more crazy to accept his date. Although most boys are considered to be "incorrigible imps", while at school, their personality will, I hope, gradually develop as they advance in years.



GUESS WHOSE BINDER

A High School Boy's Opinion of Teenage Girls

As the song goes, "standing on the corner watching all the boys go by," with a cigarette in one corner of their mouth of course. Conceited girls like it when the boys tease them. Don't think for one minute that we don't know that when someone puts a tack under you or pulls your hair, the pretending scream is to draw attention. These so called he men, who are a pest and a nuisance to girls are not deaf, blind or dumb. They know what goes on between girls after a date or most any time. One date with a boy and they think they own him; everybody in school knows about it the next day. They can't wait till recess or noon, they have to get caught in school talking about it.

During school hours the work waits till you get finished day-dreaming. A new boy comes to town. "My but he's cute! He's mine," "No he's mine, I saw him first." It's too bad you all can't have him. Then someone gets him (poor guy) and you've found yourself something to gossip about. Your worries make me laugh! You worry as if you had a family of ten.

Walking down the corridor, there are girls in groups of two's and three's standing around, talking about their boyfriends. I doubt if they ever had one. In one group you hear, "you should have seen the pill I was out with last night", in another, "if my mother would know, she'd can me", and so it goes.

All the girls seem to be able to do everything boys can do, they ride in speeding cars, half the time driving themselves; they are not afraid, so I say why not put them in the army and let them fight like the men do. People say that girls are the ruination of boys. The boys have to live fast, love hard, and die young of course. But that's alright girls, as the old saying goes, "live and learn", but it looks as if some of you won't live long enough to learn, Right?

By Dean Stults.

School

We have to go to school,
Each and every day,
We watch for the bus,
As it comes along our way.

There is Gary, Bob and Ray,
We always have a joke.
At least with Bob, and Gary,
But Ray is such a poke.

At last we get to school,
The teachers look their best.
Before we leave for home,
They all look in distress.

There is Ernie Scraba and Marvin,
They are really full of life.
Always marching around the halls,
Wishing they had a wife.

Now we have Marva with her musical voice,
But with all the bigger boys,
She can take her choice.

Now Steve is a good sport,
Never seems to care,
Just as long as no one,
Messes up his hair.

But when we come to Agnes,
Who's always in a whirl,
Just waiting for some nice boy,
To present her with a pearl.

And then it's time to go,
As we leave are many foe.
But do not hang your head in sorrow,
We'll all be back tomorrow.

By Dean Stults.

Miss. C. Lee Speaks About Jamaica

Miss C. Lee, a nurse who was born in Jamaica, gave us a talk on her truly beautiful country on Friday, November 21st.

Miss Lee stated that Jamaica depended much on tourist trade but also exported agricultural products such as bananas, citrus fruits and Jamaica rum.

Earthquakes of a violent nature, are frequently considered as visitors to Jamaica. Miss Lee explained these tremors are sometimes light and sometimes violent causing the earth to split and result in serious damage.

The students of both grade nine rooms showed great interest in Miss Lee's talk, and asked many questions dealing with the social and economic aspects of life in Jamaica.

Miss Lee, with her charming personality left us a most favourable impression of the people in Jamaica. Certainly no ambassador could have done better.

Mr. M. Chevrette Speaks On Agriculture in the Elk Point High School

On October 22nd, the district agriculturist Mr. M. Chevrette, gave a brief but interesting talk on facts about agriculture. Mr. Chevrette's speech was attended and enjoyed by the Grade Nine and Ten Agriculture classes.

He stressed the meaning and importance of agriculture in Canada's agriculture program, which contributes more than 50% of the nation's total wealth. It was pointed out by Mr. Chevrette, that agriculture is associated with various industries such as meat packing industry, steel industry, and the petroleum industry.

Mr. Chevrette informed us of the security of the farmer. In agriculture wealth is accumulated over a brief period of years and in this sense there is security.

It was also stated by him that nature is not a hardship if farmers play along with the elements of nature.

Although Mr. Chevrette's speech was brief, it was interesting and gave a true picture of the agricultural situation in Canada today.

An Interesting Visitor

On Friday afternoon, the two grade nine classes were very fortunate in hearing an address by a visitor who had recently toured Germany. Mrs. Belter explained her thrilling trip by air to Europe and mentioned briefly the many places she viewed before reaching her destination.

Mrs. Belter said that in Germany many of the cars are similar to ours in Canada, while the remaining ones are unusually small. The Volkswagen is popular while other two passenger cars are even smaller and look like hugh eggs because of their plastic tops. The highways are in excellent condition and traffic is very high.

Mrs. Belter discussed freely the typical school boy and girl in Germany. The girls are prohibited to wear lipstick and jeans, while the boys do not wear tee shirts but both dress very formal.

She also stated that the television is very popular and sets are much cheaper than here.

The houses in Germany are much similar to ours in construction with a greater amount of window area than was provided in the older houses.

Because of the interest in Mrs. Belter's talk, the half hour was sadly insufficient with many questions unasked.

Grade Ten A
Our Opinions of Ideal Persons.

An ideal girl must have whose:
hair-Carroll Booth
eyes-Jean Woytowich
figure-Victoria Pankow
looks-Sharon Wozney
personality-Mary Ozimko
wiggles-Agnes Luzney
lips-Ruby Prusak
clothes-Sharon Wozney
brains-Arlene Tomkow
popularity-Diane Wiznowich

An ideal boy must have whose:
hair-Mike Mytrash
eyes-Orest Capjack
build-Dean Stults
looks-Marvin Aarbo
personality-Ray Holquist
walk-Adolph Porcina
lips-Ernie Scraba
clothes-Robert Bepalko
brains-Lennie Heinemann
popularity-Mr. Selezinka

Grade Ten B.

Ah ! But if I could only write,
Of empires growing in the night
Of the glory of the past.....
Of time ___ passing fast.
Alas ! I can't. A lack
For the dead cannot come back;
And the glorious past is gone,
And time itself, must go on;
And I can't seem to recall
The empire's growth, much less its fall.

Who Done It?

Keep all minds above your belts, please.....

Why has a wine ford been seen going past the hospital before parking
by the school where it should be????????????????????

Overheard in Ten-A: Ah ! Phooy. You're full of beans.

Why doesn't the pencil sharpener work in Nine-B's room anymore

Why have Ten-B been using the term "Sir" lately??????????

Why are no cars seen bringing the girls to the high school anymore???

Why are certain boys against buying girls basketball uniforms???????

Teacher- Johnny, give me two pronouns.

Student-(Awaking from a snooze) Who Me?

Teacher- Very good.....

Mr. Selezinka to Gr. 10A class during during science period. "Why
should I waste my sleep checking your science papers, when you didn't waste
any sleep writing them?"

During Math. period Jimmy Jacobson lets out a yawn, stretches and
says, "Boy, this is the time for my nap".

Our Hallowe'en Party

I found many surprises and spooky things awaiting me when I entered the "Horror House" at the High School Hallowe'en Party on October 24th. The spooky place was lighted only by a pumpkin that bared its teeth and made the room appear even more horrible. On entering, the room seemed exceedingly quiet, but soon a low, spooky sound chilled the air and made my hair practically stand on end. A cold, slimy hand clamped over mine and a low, spooky voice told me to feel the fluid of a murdered man's brain. Before I could say anything my hand was plunged into a cold, slimy substance that made me shiver and shake. Then I was told to feel the large intestines and the small intestines. They seemed to squish and squirm around as I felt the warm soft things. Then after feeling a witch's greasy eyeball I tasted her blood which made me gasp and choke. Everything seemed quiet and as I fought my way to the door someone coming out of nowhere, screamed and grabbed me. I broke out in a cold sweat and wondered exactly what they did have in this "Horror House". I finally succeeded in getting out and I looked at the next person who was being blindfolded, just to be scared half to death. Poor guy, I pitied him! Afterwards, when everyone was dancing and having a wonderful time I ventured cautiously into the remains of the "Horror House". A strong ~~bad~~ odor of vinegar hit me as I opened the door. I stared at the ~~gross~~ glass, raw eggs and soggy sausages that lay in a mess all over the floor. As I walked over to a table, I saw the eyeballs that were really skinned grapes, soaked in water to give them a slimy feeling and cooked spaghetti soaking in water that I remembered stood for squishy small intestines. Even though I found out their secret, I know that anyone who entered the "Horror House", will agree with me when I say, "It was fun while it lasted".

Later, we all met in the auditorium to dance and play games. The party was to be a masquerade party but only about one-fifth were masked. We noticed cowboys, old men, Chinese, clowns, couples out of the gay twenties, Arab girls and even Annie Oakley out of the Old West. Dancing was the main event and we were all happy to see Mr. Beattie participate in the Butterfly Dance. Prizes were offered to the three best-dressed people in the crowd—an elderly man with a club foot, who proved to be Marva McGinnis, won first; an Arab dancer Jean Woytowich, won second and a Chinese Man, Marian Tomkow, won third prize. These three were presented with miniature ballpoint pens. After the prizes were given out we bobbed for apples and continued dancing. A delicious lunch was then eaten by all; and the party ended at eleven o'clock.

Only by attending our parties will you make them successful.

COME ONE. COME ALL!



Thus far, football has dominated the sports scene. Four games were played; two against Vermilion, and one each against Derwent and Myrnam.

Vermilion took two straight. The first game of the year, played at Elk Point, I believe was our best this fall. Even though the score of 24-12 tends to indicate a runaway, the play was much closer. One touch-down resulted from a six-five-yard punt return, while another was set up by a long pass coupled with a fine run. On several plays the opposition had another six points. Apart from those two brakeways, the contest was quite equal. Perhaps the two things that hurt us most in that game were; Vermilion's poor excuse for a flag and lack of equipment on our side. How is a line with no helmets and few shoulder pads to charge against a well-equipped squad, complete with helmets, pads and cleats. Elk Point's two touch downs came on a fine defensive play, one interrupted pass going all the way, and a fine end run, our only potent offensive play. Some consolation might be received from the fact that those twelve points were the first in history scored against Vermilion by Elk Point. On the second game, the closest we came to scoring was about two yards. From that healthy position the play was first and ten. But! on first down a yard or two was lost; second down a penalty; third down another penalty. The only drive of that afternoon fizzled out with nothing gained. From then on it was all Vermilion. We either lost hope because of underserving penalties (so we thought) or else Vermilion took courage from being able to stop such a "powerful machine." We were slaughtered.

The next game, Derwent at Elk Point proved a runaway for us, believe it or not. Everything we did was right; everything they did was wrong. Derwent managed only twelve points, while each Elk Point back scored one or two touch-downs each. The game ended in a 52-6 riot.

Our last game was at Derwent against Myrnam. There we were defeated by hard charging defensive ends from Myrnam and our own inability to grab hankies. Consequently they set us back on our haunches by a 23-6 drubbing.

With another football season gone and all but forgotten one game was won and three lost, a record similar to last year's. Here is something of interest; 65 points were scored against us, while we in turn scored 71. Even though the football team's performance was not altogether spectacular, the cheerleaders certainly turned in a creditable display. The girls certainly deserve a special thank-you for their colorful and vociferous demonstrations.

There is reason to be optimistic concerning football next year. The backfield was predominately from grades ten and eleven, while the line was about half grade twelve and half ten and eleven. Perhaps it will be a good thing to have new personnel in the line because the backs were always complaining, and justly so of being rushed.



Apparently we have a romantic connection between the Grade III and the Grade II class. Richard Larson tells us he has a girlfriend. She even says "Hi" to him everyday. Imagine that ! ! !

A terrible incident happened to some grade eleven students when two girls almost had their pants burned off and Larry's shirt changed color, in a matter of seconds. The secret--(Ernie and a bottle of PEPAX. It sure gets 'em white eh Ernie?????????????????)

It seems that Marva McGinnis has not only succeeded in hooking herself a steady but also a 1947 convertible. (Does it run Marva or just park).

We are happy to see two new rooms of faces in our High School this year. (Grade Nine). And Ray Holquist seems to be attracted to one of them ! He is constantly bothered by the law, "No lingering in the halls", only Ray is forever in the wrong hall. ! ! ! !

We asked Diane Wisnovich where her highschool ring was and she informed us that she lost it ! (It must have been hard to lose it in Detroit or to someone's else's finger, eh Diane?????????)

Speaking of rings where is the one you were speaking Agnes ! ! !

Red seems to be the rage for hair among the girls in Elk Point High this year. (David and Jim must have started something last year or is it Dot, this year?)

Malcolm is forever walking around with a starry-eyed look in his eyes. Could it be because of a certain Shirley????????

Mr. Selezinka has informed his class that they must not open the first window of the class room as it creates a draft that messes his hair. (What Hair) ! ! ! !

What seems to be the attraction at the corner of the hall between the girl's and boy's washrooms??? (Certain grade nine and grade twelve students occupy this spot at noons and recesses.) Steve, you are too timing Diane! Something Malcolm doesn't do! ! ???

Mrs. Borowsky was giving final Biology assignments after the recess bell had rung when students started coming in. She sternly said, " Stay out boys, We are not finished". Mr Beattie, unseen by Mrs. Borowsky, was entering at the moment but obediently retreated to his office.

During a comparatively quiet spare period, a sudden commotion at the back aroused our attention. Steve unfortunately spilled his coffee that he had been secretly sipping.

Compliments of French 30 class
"Un Monsieur Distract"

On a certain fateful day, Mr. Beattie was explaining a problem at the blackboard to his industrious Grade III students. After finishing, he went to his desk and sat down, or rather, attempted to. (It takes more than that thin air to hold up the professeur.) While the students were trying to smother their laughter, he muttered, "I slightly misjudged that one."

What would a High School be like without a library, the nucleus of learning? This is where the dictionary, encyclopedia and free reading books are situated, not to mention the many pamphlets, pictures, magazines and rock samples as additional sources of information. Every year books have been added to our library shelves and the 294 novels we now have supply us with many happy and relaxing hours of enjoyable reading. On these shelves one can find hair-raising mysteries by Edgar Allan Poe, historical novels of the French Revolution, comedies by Mark Twain, drama by Shakespeare, tragedies and famous autobiographies such as "Anne Frank", and many more to suit your taste. By reading a book from our library we can travel to the dense jungles of Africa; feel the heat of the Sahara Desert; finger the silks of India; or feel the freedom of the icy northland where the howl of the wolves echoes in the white stillness of Jack London's cold northland. In looking for a book, the brightly colored book covers tacked neatly on the walls will help you make your choice. The arrival of the fifty-three new books this year brought about a mad scramble of pupils and books in the High Schools Library. The old saying that, "Only the fittest survive", certainly came into effect, because only the fittest were able to retrieve a book. I think that the money we are allotted for library books each year should always be wisely spent and the library books should always be well taken care of and ---well read.

"Mystery, Comical, History all
53 new books came this fall.
Biography, Science, Social too,
Boring books are very few".

Industrial Arts 10 A

We, the boys in shop, haven't started a big project yet. Although some of the boys or termites and wood but chers as they are sometimes called, have started making a little something for Christmas gifts, it seems the plans may have to be postponed for next Christmas.

Drafting, which is a new course, has been added as an extra headache. At present we are trying to learn our alphabets and numbers with a few circles and triangles thrown in to make it interesting. Although it's hard work, we think a little improvement is showing through the shavings and sawdust.

Basketball Clinic at Vegarville

The Students' Union sponsored Mrs. Sumpton, Miss Loftus, Mr. Selezinka, Audrey Aarso, Sharon Woaney, Adolph Forcina and Robert Bespolko, to be members of the basketball meet at Vegarville. Here we learned the foundations and rules of the game. Classes began on Friday, December 5th. at 6:00, P.M. and ended on Saturday, December 6th at 4 P.M.

Home Economics

Home Economics, under the supervision of Mrs. Selezinka, has proved to be very interesting for the tenth grade class so far. One group of girls while holding pins in their mouths and scissors in hand, are also trying to cut out a garment which, by the way, is to be a skirt. Delicious aromas reach their nostrils from the kitchen, where the girls are busily preparing cream-puffs and pop-overs.. Behind the partition we see another group of girls with soapy elbows and sweaty faces. These girls are given the pleasure of scrubbing floors and washing towels.

All in all it will probably prove to be very interesting this year. You'll never regret it, girls !!!!!

A Typical Day's Work or Warning To Grade Eight

The five to nine buzzer sends us bustling to our classroom and that just leaves five minutes to complete last night's homework. Then the second buzzer emits its warning. Saying the morning prayer and thinking about science definitions isn't too difficult after you're accustomed to it. Math, our first subject for the day, is much dreaded. It does provide an opportunity however, for full play of imagination in providing excuses for incomplete exercises. They vary from "Oh, I didn't hear you assign that," to "I forgot my geometry set at school and my brother didn't bring his text home." Next comes Science, but this isn't particularly distasteful for girls except for a few minor details such as, conducting a germination test on wheat and learning the popular breeds of cattle and swine. Then last before our recess comes Remedial Work, and believe us, all this "watch your language" stuff gets you dizzy. At last the buzzer rings and it's recess for just five minutes, but that's long enough for some visiting and gossiping in the washrooms.

After recess we have Health, and this is fairly easy, and the text says it's alright to use cosmetics! In Physical Education period, the grade nine boys football group is always in superb form, at least for arguing.

Just a very short hour for noon and then we take Social Studies. Now in this subject, all we take about are the lichens in Canada's tundra regions, sheep raising on the southern tip of South America and everything in between.

Language next, and we have a whole half hour to write and rewrite an essay on the Beauty of De Janerio, (What's that? Something good to eat?) And while you're trying to concentrate, the music (ugh) of tonettes comes screeching into the room and that's enough to waken even the sleepest student. Earplugs please!

It's a relief to have a ten minute recess to be spent like the first one. But say, were we to learn Lochinvar for Literature? And what is to be done in Agriculture?

But finally the school day ends and we're off for home, with books and books and books! If there's a reward for hard labour, we'll be looking for it next June.

Is Punctuation Necessary?

A funny little man told this to me
I fell in a snowdrift in June said he
I went to a ball game out in a sea
I saw a jellyfish float up in a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But this is true when told as it ought to be

Great Glee!

Teenager:

"Oh mother, what do you think? Imagine after waiting all of these weeks, the captain of the football team spoke to me. Oh mother, isn't it wonderful?"

Mother:

"Yes dear. What did he say?"

Teenager:

"Oh mother, he brushed past me in the hall and utterly and divinely whispered, Pardon me Sis."

Grade IX A
Contest
What's What in the Movies
Rules and Regulations

This contest is opened to all students except those who are on the School Paper Committee in the Grade Nine A Room. It closes 3 days after the publication of the paper and all entries must be handed in to Carol Booth, Loretta Aarbo or James Conrad. The one who gets the most correct will receive a free student's ticket and in case of a tie, the one who handed his entry in first will win the prize. The following is an example how each question must be answered. Almost all are Movies seen here recently:

Question- Territory under the jurisdiction of a good Scotsman?
Answer- Campbell's Kingdom.

1. A fractured weapon of Sherwood Forest.
2. Rapid movement absolutely devoid of auditory perception.
3. Not South-east, Not walking Lawmen.
4. Medical Practitioner unapprehended.
5. Celestial Players of brass and percussion instruments.
6. A Trio of Female visages.
7. Mislaid limit of a person's mental vision.
8. Unpalatable conquest.
9. Extend the arms Heavenward.
10. Invoker of precepitation.
11. Night attire contest.
12. Edge of Beyond.
13. Fourth month amour.
14. Fragile offenders.
15. Unreasonable insurgent.

My Last Request

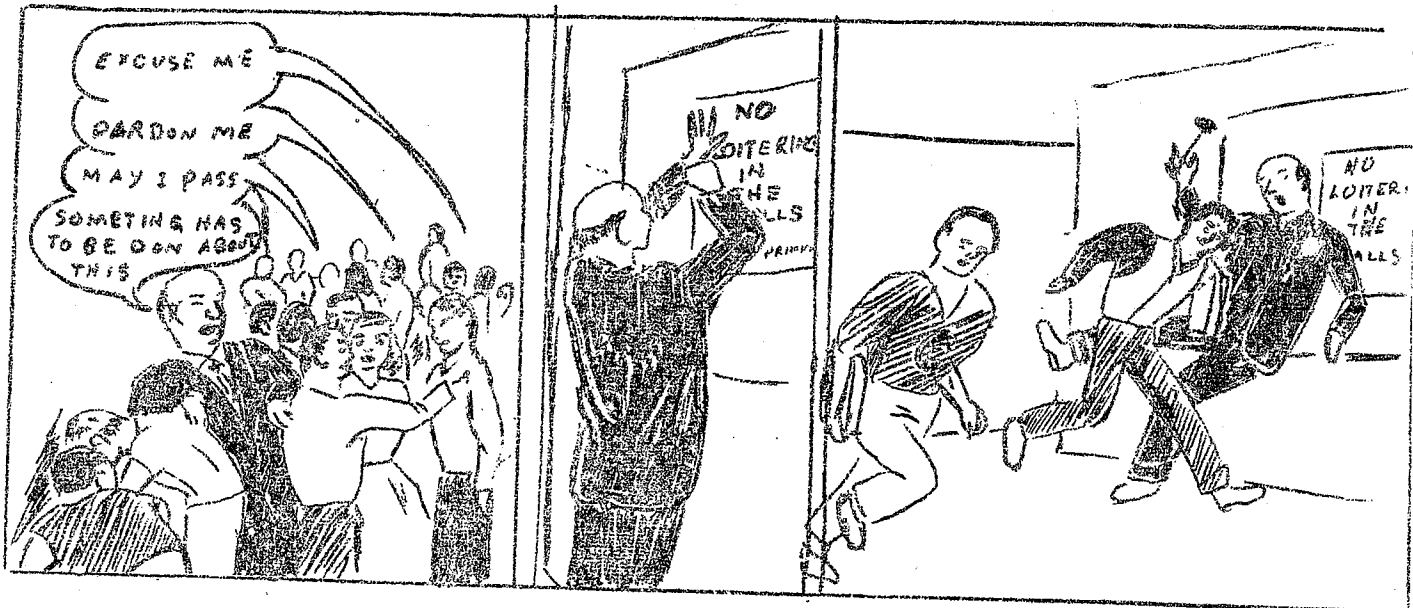
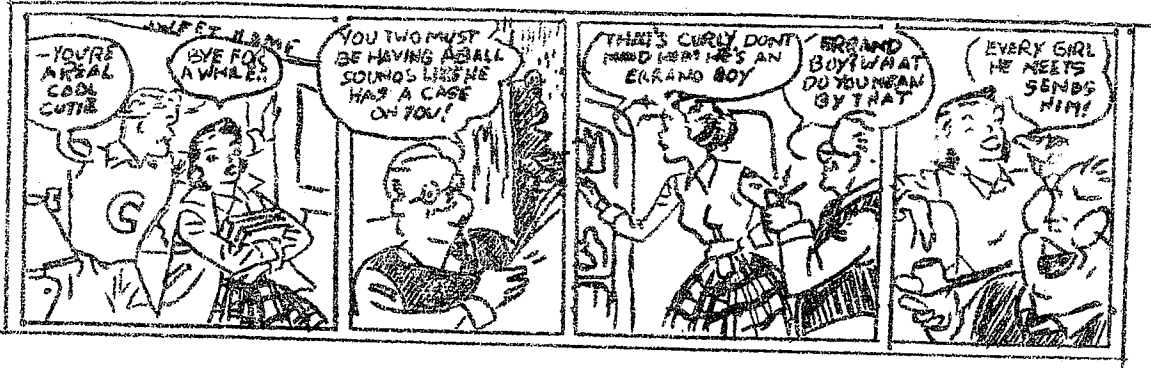
Now I lay me down to sleep,
My undone homework at my feet.
If I die before I wake
I have a last request to make.
Lay my English by my hand
Tell Mr. Beattie I didn't understand;

Lay my Math at my side
Tell Mrs. Borowsky I tried.
Lay my Health on my chest,
Tell Mr. Beattie I did my best.
Lay my late slips on my head,
Tell all the teachers I'm glad
I'm Dead!

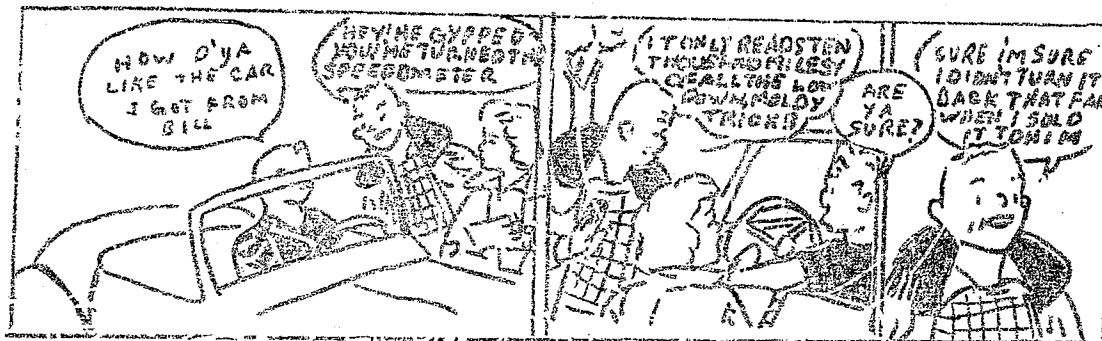
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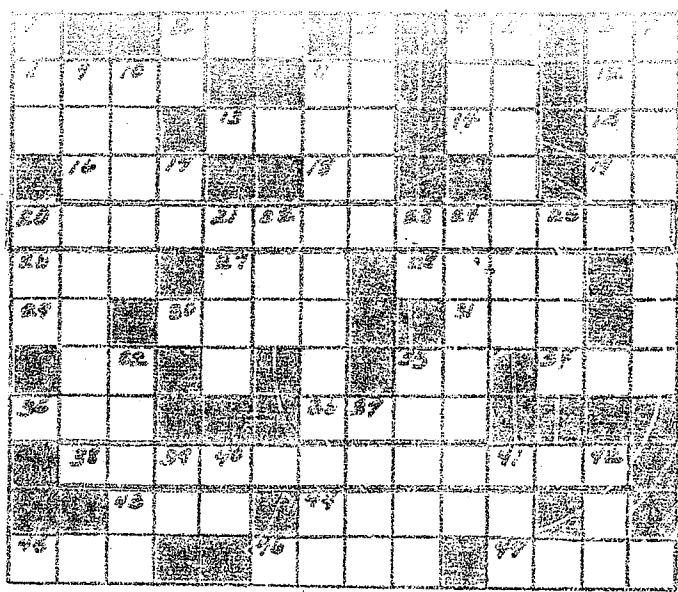
When asked what the little girl liked about school, she replied, "I like five things about school, music, recess, vacation, holidays and the last day."



Girl to date as they passed the Drive-In, "Oh lets go see this picture- I missed it last night when I was here with Jack."



CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- (40) ALL IS WELL THAT ... WELL
 (41) EXPRESSION USED WITH SORROW
 (42) GIRLS GO HERE TO GET THEIR (MAIL)
 (43) A MISCHIEVOUS CHILD
 (44) DETECTIVE CASE OF SHE
ACROSS

- (1) RECENT R.R. BUILT INTO CANADA'S NORTH.
 (2) 2 INITIALS OF OUR SCIENCE PROFESSOR
 (3) INITIALS OF A STUDENT IN GRADE I
 (4) PERTAINS TO WARS OR INDIVIDUALS
 (5) INITIALS OF A MATH GENIUS IN GR. I
 (6) ABBREV. POST OFFICE
 (7) PRODUCED BY FRICTION OR THE SUN.
 (8) 2 LETTERS SIGNIFYING HIGH RANK.
 (9) INITIALS OF A STUDENT ATTRACTED BY THE TORONTO DOMINION

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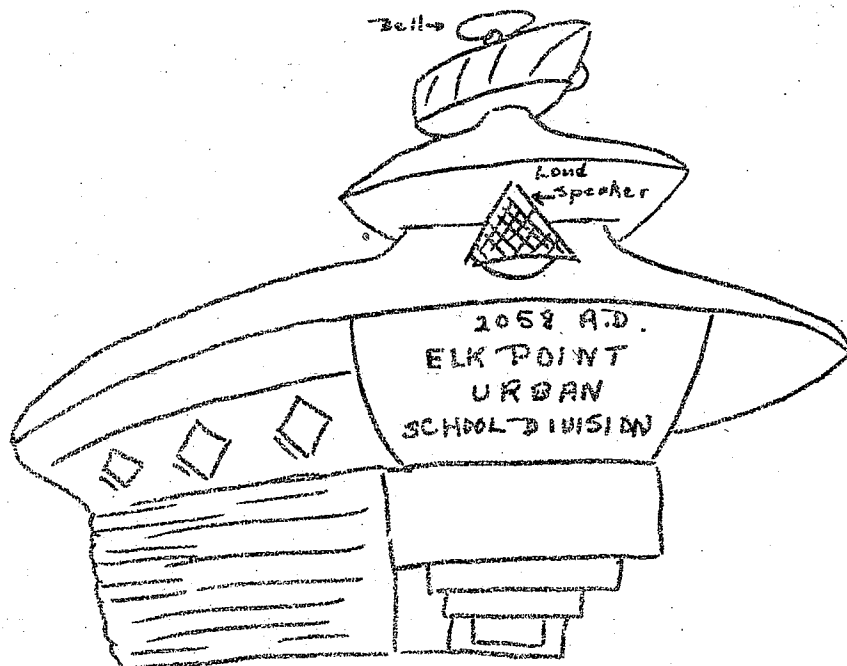
- (1) PERTAINS TO BEAVERS OR SLANG
 (2) ABBREV. POST SCRIPT
 (3) A MECHANICAL DEVICE TO FURNISH POWER
 (4) ABBREV. FOR EUROPEAN SYSTEM OF MEASURE
 (5) A PERSON DRIVING A MUFFLER LESS STATION WAGON
 (6) A TOOTH PASTE
 (7) FORMER BINGO SHARK
 (8) _____ DESIGNATES TIME BEFORE NOON
 (9) PERSON HAVING DICTATORIAL POWERS MR. _____
 (10) A THING NO STUDENT WOULD DO AT A TEACHERS FUNERAL
 (11) A STUDY OF FIGURES (NUMBERS)
 (12) ACROSS DESIGNATES THIS SIGN.
 (13) ABBREV. FOR GEOGRAPHICAL BARRIERS
 (14) ASSOCIATION FOR YOUNG MEN.
 (15) RELATIVE TO A TAXI.
 (16) 2 LETTERS OF THE FIRST WORDS OF WORLD WIDE WELFARE AGENCY
 (17) _____ SEEMS TO HAVE PARTNERSHIP IN A COFFEE POT WITH (MISS) LOFTUS.
 (18) ABBREV. FOR SCHOOL SUBJECT.
 (19) A BANKER SEEMS TO BE HIS FUTURE GOAL (GOES HAND IN HAND WITH THE EDITOR).
 (20) WRITE THE WORD THAT DESIGNATES THE LATTER PART OF THE DAY LEAVING OFF THE PART YOU ASSOC-
- (10) ABBREV. FOR FAR EAST COUNTRY
 (11) PREPOSITION
 (12) _____ HOME OF THE YANKEES.
 (13) SEASONAL GREETING
 (14) TAKEN IN THE SUN
 (15) MIDDLE NAME OF A BIOLOGY TEACHER
 (16) GOING CONCERN WITH HORSES
 (17) ABBREV. FOR ROADWAY IN A CITY.
 (18) " " " " FOR MUCH TRAVELLED MISSILE
 (19) " " " " FOR PROVINCE IN UPPER CAN.
 (20) " " " " FOR BOY'S NAME
 (21) NATURAL HATCHERY (FOWL FAMILY)
 (22) ABBREV. FOR VILLAGE
 (23) THE CRIME COMMITTED WHEN ONE TAKES WITHOUT PERMISSION WRITTEN SO AS TO ELIMINATE THE LETTER PRECEDING THE VOWEL.
 (24) COMMON HALLS OF STUDY
 (25) BOOK ENTITLED WINNIE THE ---
 (26) LATIN WORD MEANING TEN WRITTEN IN SUCH A WAY THAT THE LATTER PART SIGNIFIES THINKING
 (27) ARRANGE THE FORMULA FOR A MOLECULE OF WATER ELIMINATING THE 2.
 (28) ABBREV. FOR A RED COUNTRY
 (29) WORD MEANING SAUCY OR IMPUDENT
NOTICE: THE STUDENT'S UNION FEE WILL BE REFUNDED TO THE FIRST PERSON SUBMITTING A CORRECT SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE TO HENRY BEFORE

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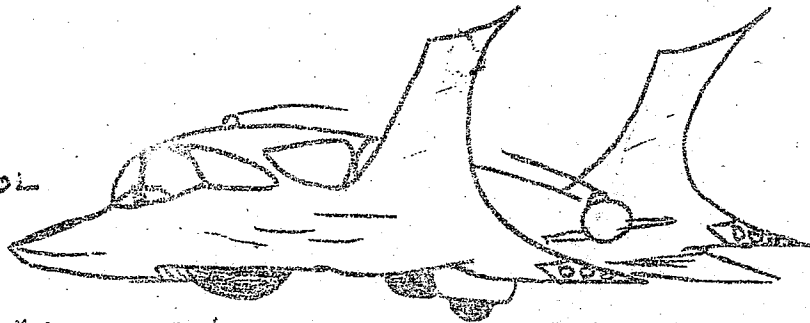
Where are the teachers, young and old?
Lost their jobs for reason untold.
First came the robots, smartest of all,
There's one in almost every hall.
Lights flickering here, buzzing over there,
About education, pupils don't care.
One minute they knew nothing, the next they are smart,
Boy, what a keen way for them to learn art.

There are a thousand ambitions or more,
One button tells them which one they're for.
Where is that good old automobile?
Gone, with a change to a rotomobile,
No more buses to get to school,
No needed drivers for the rotoglasool.
But I'm sure there'll be no debate
Everyone is fond of 1958.

By Melvin Labrie



TRANSPORTATION
TO SCHOOL



A power capsule or
a power pill is used
to drive the car
5000 miles without
recharging

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Soon there will be no students walking through our "halls of study" until next September. Our fourteen graduands who graduated on May 16 will start their Departmentals on the twentieth of May and then wait impatiently for their results. This paper, which is my second edition, will feature all the happenings on this never-forgotten Graduation Day.

My assistant editor and I only hope that you enjoy reading the Wapiti as much as we did producing it.

Ruby Prusak

Editor.

Assistant Editor's Note

As assistant editor, I wish to thank all the students who have contributed work, time and effort to make our paper a success. I have greatly enjoyed working with the staff of the Wapiti. We hope you will excuse any errors in spelling or printing that appear in the paper. I wish to join with the rest of the students in extending God's speed and best wishes to our fourteen graduands on their road of life.

Frances Kondrat

Assistant Editor.

PRINCIPAL'S COMMENTS

Once again I would call to the attention of the students, the various scholarships, grants, and bursaries available to pupils of ability for further education. These you will find posted on the bulletin board.

The St. Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association provided 10 grants of \$100 each from funds collected in this area last year, and grants are available to worthy grade XII graduates again this year upon application.

Through the co-operation of several local organizations the Elk Point Municipal Hospital is able to offer bursaries of \$300 each to Grade XII graduates who register in an accredited School of Nursing. Application may be made to Dr. F.G. Miller, Mr. R.E. Beattie, or Miss J. Reed before August 15.

I understand that a new provincial technical school is to be erected in Edmonton in the near future, similar to the Institute on Technology and Art at Calgary. This should provide special training for those pupils who are not interested in the work of the academic high school although they may become very proficient technicians for which there is a great need in our modern society.

Throughout the province in the Grade XII Departmental Examination 40% of the papers are graded lower than 50% with a 10% failure in Grade IX.

On behalf of the staff I would extend best wishes to our graduating class. May your future be successful and happy. We also welcome the successful grade IX graduates into the senior high school.

R.E. BEATTIE, PRINCIPAL

President's Report

As another school year is drawing to a close, the E.P.H.S. students are gradually emerging from their spring fever and getting down to brass tacks. The days before examinations are starting to whiz by and some students, particularly grade 12's are already starting to cram.

Since the year is coming to a close I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all the pupils and teachers of the E.P.H.S. for the interest and cooperation in the Students' Union activities. I would also like to add that I very much enjoyed working with the executive and would like to compliment the editor (Ruby Prusak) on her hard work and initiative in putting out our school paper.

In closing my best wishes go out to all the graduands in their final examinations. Also I would like to wish all the teachers and students a glorious, relaxing holiday.

Delmer Kuyper
President

Vice-President's Report

This edition of the Wapiti marks another milestone in the history of our school. The end of June is almost here and once again the school term is drawing to a close.

For the graduating class, this final part of the school term will certainly be a milestone. It will mean the change from their dependence on home and school to the responsibility of carving their future. I would like to take this opportunity to wish them the best of luck in their exams and in their careers.

John Danglek
Vice-President

Secretary's Report

Once again Graduation has passed and the school term is drawing to a close. A last-minute rush is taking place as the students begin to study for final exams. To some students this will mean good-bye to school days for-ever.

As secretary of the Elk Point High School Students' Union I would like to thank the teachers and students for their whole-hearted co-operation and support during my term of office. It has been greatly appreciated.

In closing I would like to wish the Graduands the best of luck in their exams and to all the teachers have a, "Happy Holiday".

Jeanette Wynne
Secretary

Treasurer's Report

As treasurer I would like to congratulate the graduands and to express my sincerest thanks to the students body as a whole. In my opinion, this year has proved to be very successful financially. I believe this is due to the willing efforts of the union in general.

Once again I would like to double my congratulations, wishing the graduands the best of luck in their every endeavor.

Ray Helquist
Treasurer

Social Director's Report

Although we have had but seven school parties this term, I feel that those who attended these social functions enjoyed themselves. I would like to extend a special thanks to those who helped with the lunch and to those who volunteered to bring records for the social evenings.

All-in-all, I wish the high school grades the best of luck in their final exams.

Social Director

Leola Scraba

Sports Director's Report

To all the pupils and staff of Elk Point High I wish to convey my deepest thanks for your help in promoting sports activities this term. A special thanks to those who rendered their services as coaches, cheerleaders, and drivers of vehicles who transported us to the surrounding towns. I would like to note that there is a great sport potential in E. P. H. S. and I hope with adequate coaching and determination of the students, that our Alma Mater will produce some fine athletes in the age to come. I was deeply honored to be the Sports Director of the Students Union in the past year and hope that sports will survive in the years to come.

Dave Spalding

Sports Director

GRADUATION HELD FOR FOURTEEN

Friends, Teachers, Parents,
Lend me your ears-

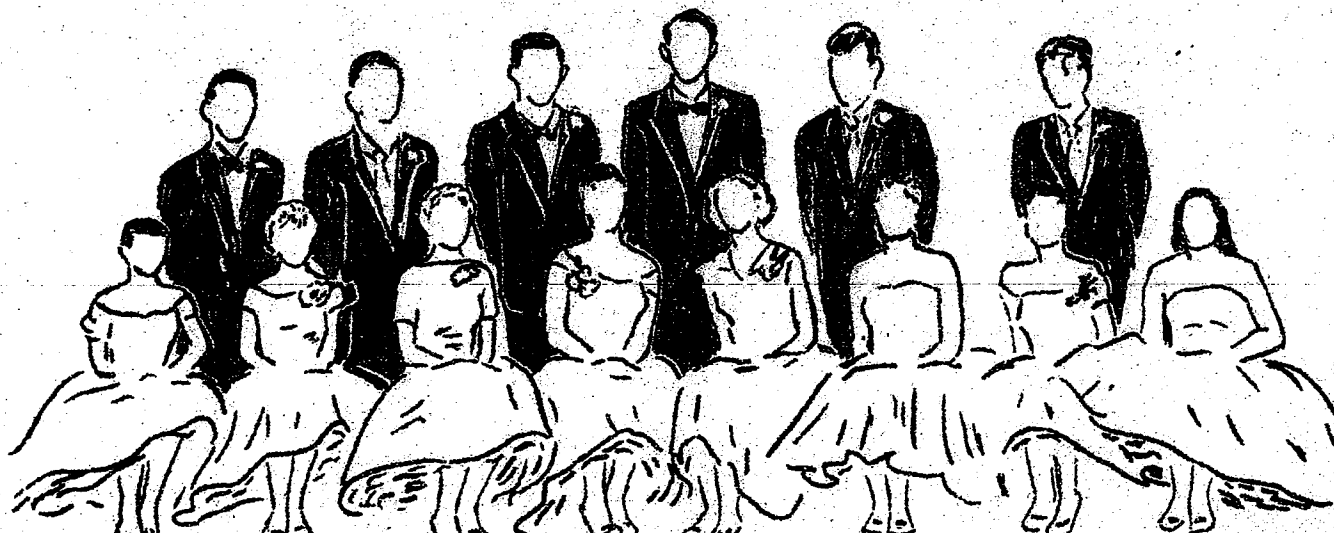


The High School Graduation Exercises for fourteen graduands were held in the Elk Point Elementary School Auditorium. The exercises opened by an invocation delivered by David Eskdale and followed by a play "A Wedding" under the direction of Mrs. Borowsky. The grade ten music class, under the guidance of Mrs. Sumpton sang our theme song, "I've Done My Best Today" and several other choruses. Class pins to the grads and special awards were distributed by Mr. Racette, Mr. Beattie, and Mr. Kotyshyn, to Jeanette Kozicki, William Mah, Arlene Tomkow, John Danyliuk, Myrna Mc Fadyen, David Eskdale, Clarence Capjack, Delmer Kryvenchuk, and Myrna Valentine. "I Believe" was beautifully sung by Joanne Miller. Gail Williams gave a piano solo. After Dr. Miller's presentation of the ~~diplomas~~ scrolls to the graduands Myrna Valentine delivered the valedictory speech.

Following the afternoon exercises a banquet honoring the graduands was held in the United Church Hall catered by the Woman's Auxiliary. Our toastmaster, Mr. Beattie presented a toast to the Queen. John Danyliuk proposed the toast to the graduands answered by Clarence Capjack. The toast to the parents was given by Audrey Palinka and answered by Mr. Kryvenchuk. Guest speaker for the evening was W/C W. Sanderson who gave a very interesting talk on the Cold Lake Air Base.

To complete an almost perfect day a dance, with music provided by Debucs, was held in the Elementary Auditorium which was tastefully decorated in pink and white by the Grade eleven class. Under the supervision of Miss Loftus and Mrs. Gadowsky the grade nine girls served a delicious lunch at midnight.

Au revoir and good luck to our fourteen grads- Myrna Valentine, Lois Scraba, Dorothy Pinder, Clarence Capjack, Gordon Scott, Lillian Prusak, Susan Sheplaw, Margery Pilisko, Myrna Mc Fadyen, Delmer Kryvenchuk, Ralph Kryvenchuk, Marshall Borajynec, David Eskdale, and Audrey Palinka.



VALEDICTORY by Myrna Mae Valentine

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Students, Ladies and Gentlemen:

My fellow graduands, today and the coming few weeks mark a new era in our lives.

We are ascending the last few steps in the Stairway of Education; a stairway so steep and winding, so full of trick slides and treacherous holes, so circular and so determined to throw us off that we marvel at our present position. Each year brought us to another step in our climb, usually filled with a continuous flow of new faces being vanned in as familiar faces left. But regardless where we started our climb or how many times we shifted from school to school, today we are fourteen more students who have reached the summit in Elk Point High School.

Now! We are about to enter a long, narrow corridor. This is the Corridor of Careers. On either side are numerous different vocational doors to be opened at our choice. Have we a strong enough foundation to support success in which ever career we pursue?

The great English dramatist, William Shakespeare, has said, "All's well that ends well". But in our case, I believe that that phrase should be amended to read "All's well that begins well".

"All's well that begins well". - they are words that have proven their worth many times in the years that have just passed. They have a special value all of their own.

To begin well is the secret of success; to set forth with a firm foundation; to have within oneself the stern determination to succeed, and to succeed fairly from the start; - these are the factors that cast their shadows over one's future. These are the qualities that spell accomplishment in one's life. But now, you might ask, does that apply to the members of the graduating class? In what way have those catchy words influenced my fellow graduands and myself?

We are standing here today in all our splendor because we have the right beginning. We are basking under the sunlight of your approval because we have parents who realize the value of an education and the importance of sending us to school every day that we might not fall behind. We are wearing the laurels of graduation because we had teachers who cherished the principle of thoroughness. In other words, we have been launched well, and the handicaps to success in the future will fall by the way-side.

My fellow graduands, may your motto continue to be "All's well that begins well," and may your entire life be a fulfillment of it.

Ladies and Gentlemen - I thank-you.

Toast To the Graduands

John Danluk

Each year the graduands are remembered by certain attributes more noticeable and eminent than all the others. These graduands are credited with possessing the aptitude; of leadership in various school functions and activities. It is my hope and also the hope of those whom I am representing; that we may be able adequately to fill the vacancy left by the students.

Of their future we are optimistic. Among them I see a teacher ; a nurse; an engineer; a laboratory technicians and many others. But perhaps; something they least think of and yet unconsciously most hope for is a happy home of their own with several children--say eleven or twelve.

In closing permit me to close with some poetry:

The road that lies ahead of you,
Is like a path of driven snow,
Be careful how you tread it,
For every step will show.

Now let us rise and drink a toast to the graduands.

Reply to the Toast

Clarence Capjack

Toastmaster, distinguished guest, parents, teachers and fellow students: The Grade Twelve Graduands have been very fortunate to have had so many favors rendered to us throughout the entire year. Our parents have strived for the twelve years to keep us here at school. They have done their utmost for our benefit by giving us their devotion and by giving us financial support as well. Our teachers have given us excellent training as well as superior guidance. It has been through their able leadership that we have attained a position where we may choose our future. That is, we may freely choose our carrier, whether it is in engineering, medicine, nursing or one of the many others. The students from grades nine, ten and eleven have been very helpful and cooperative. Throughout the entire year they have proved to be friendly by providing a happy atmosphere in our school. On behalf, of the graduating class and myself, I would like to thank; our teachers, our parents and our fellow students.

PROPHECIES OF THE GRADE TWELVE CLASS
(Authors Unknown)

You are about to read the prophecies of the Great Swani el Khanhan as he gazes into his crystal ball. The dials are set for the year 1970. The visions appear in alphabetical order.

Marshall Boratynec- A distinguished-looking man with greying temples and sideburns, has climbed from behind the lab. table to a place at the head of an executive meeting of an expansive Petroleum Company. He is undertaking a difficult explanation of a new theory of a stage of production.

Clarence Capjack- A man of impressive height and also impressive girth, half-buried in a deep freeze, is struggling to remove the motor, that his nagging wife claims isn't working. The thoughts under his sweating brow are: "Oh, why did I ever become an electrical engineer? "

David Eskdale- He is at the first football game of the season. This unaging sport's announcer has a parched throat as he is trying to announce the 5th quarter of the game with a score of Hometown 42, Visitors 42.

Delmer Kryvenchuk- Bending his sun-burned nose over a model airplane, Delmer is explaining to his youngest son why a certain wood must be used so that it will fly. His knowledge comes from being an aeronautical engineer.

Ralph Kryvenchuk- Slightly bald-headed, and slim, this artist is found in his study littered with art supplies and messings- but what is he painting? cartoons, using his children as models.

Myna Mc Fadyen- A typical well-fed school morm has a very attractive class listening as she explains the binomial theorem to her second year of grade sixes.

Audrey Palinka- A little dark -curly headed boy, in a harness, comes toddling across the parking lot of the Super-market, followed by a neat, trim mother pulling a push cart filled with groceries and an infant daughter.

Margery Pilisko- The private secretary who managed to latch onto her boss; but the poor girl was disillusioned. She still works part time for him.

Dorothy Pinder- The busy-bee who is helping her husband become financially secure by working as a lab. technician in her home-town's clinic.

Lillian Prusak- Contemplating matrimony, this private nurse is very efficient in her work.

Gordon Scott- Home for holidays from his work of teaching at a technical school. This "professorish looking" man is having a lovely time napping.

Lois Scraba- Reaping the harvest from her year's bountiful garden, this farmer's daughter is fretfully trying to keep her children and the neighbour's children out of the carrot and pea patch.

Susan Sheplaw- Using her past profession profitably, this tired woman is nursing her sick daughter back to health after a lengthy illness of red measles.

Myrna Valentine- We see a prim housewife driving a Lincoln convertible (fire engine red) buzzing into town from the suburbs, commuting to her next class.

as a policy writer in an insurance office. On her way she must first stop at the nursery and empty the back seat.

Last of all, the Swani el Khanhan unfolded the picture of the grade twelve class teacher after the same length of time-

Mr. Kotyshyn- By this time, a man of very high forehead which can be seen from the back, and a waistline which can be easily watched, has been married to Francine for 1½ years. They are expecting their first boy-or girl (to be named Schleden x.x or Flourine x.y.)

James Oryshchuk-A large, trim man with receding hairline-good natured and laughing- James lives in the #6 airplanes which he works upon.

Orest Yopyk- The quite impatient shop-teacher, Orest is slightly grey and has acquired a large, human equator.

Verna Revega- This shy business girl is most certainly not weak when it comes to the efficiency of her work. How immaculate!

NATURE'S BEAUTY

O'er the meadow and 'cross the plain,
Listen to that whistling train;
Listen to the birds and bees,
The wind murmuring through the leaves,
Lakes, streams, swamps, and bogs,
Echo with the croaking frogs.

Rushing wings of duck or goose,
Listen hard, you'll hear a moose
Crashing through the underbrush;
Some may think he's in a rush.

Crocuses, daisies, daffodils,
See them standing on the hills?
Looking o'er the distant plain,
Wishing they would soon get rain.

Robins, bluejays, all the rest,
Soon will leave their cozy nests,
Some are leaving, but not all,
Can't they stay and sing till fall?

Now watch the seasons as they pass,
If only summer would always last,
I think they're very beautiful,
Winter, spring, summer, fall;
A woodpecker pecking on a piece of wood,
I enjoy it all and wish you could.

By Charles Magnusson
Grade X

Highlights of The Year

It seems that our school is becoming athletically inclined. During this school year the boys were equipped with flashy gold and maroon football sweaters and white and red basketball sweaters. Lately the girls have been seen parading around in their brilliant softball sweaters, resembling the football sweaters, with the added attraction of beanies with a gold tassel on the utmost peak.

It seems that our school spirit has had Mr. Kotyshyn in a whirl. Imagine! he kept the school rings one long impateint weekend before distributing them. Shall we forgive him????

You will notice our library boasts a new set of encyclopedias. These were kindly donated by Mrs. Ardith Olsen of the Elk Point Hospital in memory of her late husband.

While Mrs. I.M. Borowsky was ill in Edmonton, Mr. Holthe kindly taught us during her absence.

It seems that there has been some improvements in the library and washrooms. A new table has taken the place of the rickity one and green glossy walls have been substituted for the scratched ones. In spite of these improvements, the buzzer system still seems to be on the "blink" (only worse), and our lawn continues to be an overflow of yellow, (you know what).

Hurrah! for the unknown authors for the "Prophecies of the grade twelve Class". We see that one of the students has begun to live up to their predictions. Audrey has made her first step by receiving a sparkling diamond. She expects to marry Lawrence Faucher in the near future.

Proudly we awaited the arrival of the parents and friends for the Graduation Exercises, hoping they would notice our new curtains the moment they stepped into the door. The Students' Union and the Dramatic Society equally shared the cost of \$250.00. The curtains are maroon velour with gold trimming to represent the school colors. We hope that these curtains will be well-cared for so that may remain in the school for many years.

John D. was bitten by a bug during French period but it wasn't the French Bug. It was a bee but it wasn't in his bonnet; it was in his shirt. First Aid was administered by Principal R. E. Beattie. It is expected his patient will recover.

Our last year's love-birds are still seen walking up the street east of the school or sitting on the front or back steps.

The Home Economics class seems in some way interested in a class room immediately across from the auditorium. What is this attraction? Pupil? Teacher?

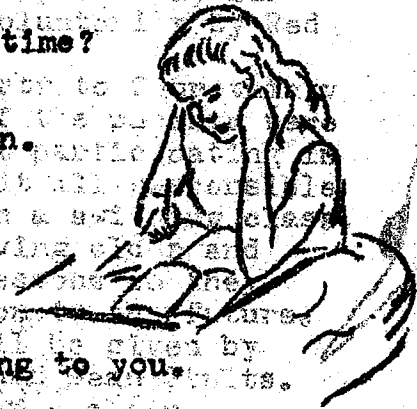
A DAY OF SCHOOL

Classes will begin
 After the buzzer at nine.
 I can't be late!
 Can that be the right time?

First comes social
 When we empty our brain.
 Now we have French----
 A zero again.

Literature and math
 Are hard to do
 If you watch the bee
 While they're explaining to you.

Here it is math. 21
 Oh my! a test.
 What is my mark?
 You must have guessed.



Classes are out
 A day of forced labour
 What's for home-work?
 Why there goes my neighbour.

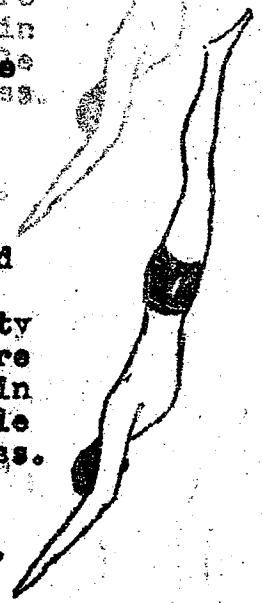
Joyce Hall
 Grade 11

Anyone For A Swim??

This year our swimming lessons at Whitney Lake will commence July 2nd. About two hundred prospective swimmers are expected to register on July 2nd and 3rd. Their lesson schedule has Elk Point Swimmers on Monday and Wednesday, Lindbergh, H einsberg, Dewberry and Spring Park, Tuesday and Thursday. The lessons are given voluntarily by Red Cross Instructors.

In lesson hours, from one-thirty to four-thirty it would be greatly appreciated if the parents were there to supervise the children not participating in lessons. The instructors are not at all responsible for any children not taking part in a swimming class. We are especially interested in having older and more experienced swimmers attend lessons so they may carry on the work of instruction in the future. The swimming instructions will be given by Doris Wiegerrinck, Ray Hellquist, and Dean Stults. Swimming lessons are given for a clean, healthful and enjoyable recreation.

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN...



WHERE HAS THE GOSSIP GENERATION GONE???

"Who makes all the noise in the halls?" The grade 12's or the grade 10's?

Listen carefully and you can hear wedding bells ringing from the grade 12 room. A.P. may be changed to A.F.
Best Wishes, Pinky!

How is it that this year's grade 11 class knows so much about Ontario????

Who leaves the boys water taps on??????? BOYS!!

We hear that two girls from grade ten got their noses out of joint and that they had to leave school for the rest of the day, missing Home Ec.

What is it that one of our grade twelve boys finds in the other hall and keeps him there while "Mike" looks high and low for him?

The register keeps us warm during school time. Mrs. Sumpton and Mrs. Borowsky keep the register warm during recess while policing the halls.

Why does Jimmy no longer sit behind Margery's desk during Mr. K's classes??

Smiles are occasionally seen passing from desk's 2 in rows one and four during science 10 period.

Girls: We are disgusted with the Elk Point boys for chasing Derwent and St. Paul boys out of town.

Boys: ☺ ★ ☹ ☹ and we'll keep 'em out!!!!

Where, pray tell, was one of our smaller grade twelve boys when everybody was having a weiner roast by Long Lake??
Who can we ask?????

Has any body seen Mr. Beattie's Grey Ball Point Pen????

During a French 20 lesson, Mr. Beattie divided the work among the students to write out on the blackboard. After everyone finished the following occurred -

Joyce Hall: Sir, I put the wrong question on the board.

Mr. Beattie: I'm not surprised.

Miss Hall: I know, I'm so stupid.

Mr. Beattie: Stupid is not the word, your HAIRBRAINED!

DRAMA CLASS PRESENTS 3-ACT PLAY

A very successful three - act play entitled "Good Gracious Grandma" was presented by the grade eleven dramatics class on April 2. The cast featured Ernest Scraba as Henry Brechenridge, Dean Stults as George Brechenbridge, Katie Beck as Mrs. Lennox, Ruby Prusak as Helen Allen, Frances Konrad as Cecile Allen, John Holley as Clancy, John Danyluk as Wiggins, Steve Wolanuk as P- Sam, and Fernie Mah as Delicia.

George and Henry Breckenbridge, in dire need of capital received a telegram stating that if they would entertain the daughters of their father's friend all their monetary needs would be met. Since a proper chaperone must be present it was decided that George would act as grandma. The required clothes, taken off Mrs. Lennox's clothesline, forced George to make quick dashes to the bedroom to prevent the discovery of the clothes. After the officers were unable to uncover the clothing-thief, P-Sam the rekn owned half-witted ~~col~~ colored boy, not only comes up with the clothes but also provides a legitimate excuse for him have them. Due to the performance of P-Sam and all the other actors, the audience was well provided with laughs.

Special credit is due to the drama class since they were directed by three teachers, started by Mrs. Borowsky and completed by Mr. Holthe and Mrs. Supton. Thanks are due to Malcolm McFadyen, Raymond Ewaruk, Philip Topilka, David Lorenson, and Jinny Ramsbottom for making the furniture, Ray Hellquist and Marvin Aarbo for prompting and Joyce Hall who helped apply the make-up.

Part of the proceeds went to defray half the cost of the new stage curtains for the Elementary School.



RETURN OF VERNON GRAY

Just a year ago now the word spread rapidly! Vernon Gray known better to Elk Pointers as Vern Raham) was coming to town. What would he be like now that he had attained stardom? Would he still resemble the boy who lagged in his school work, but stood out in his Boy Scout achievement badges, and later became a Scout Master? Did he still remember his old school gang-namely Daisy Keck, Gertrude Keck, Avis Smith, Phyllis Smith, Clarence Boos, Jack Weigerinck, and John Taylor. All these questions were to be answered after his appearance.

While in Elk Point for a short week, the star, Vernon Gray, was called upon to perform many honorary acts. He gave an afternoon talk to the students of Elk Point about the long and arduous journey that after ten years finally took him to stardom with J. Arthur Rank. The Chamber of Commerce in Elk Point gave a party in his honour and Mr. R.E. Beattie, on behalf of the people, presented him with a pen and pencil set. Sunday afternoon, he attended, as a special guest, the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new United Church Sunday-School and hall.

But as a town boy, Vern Raham, turned all his spare time towards renewing old acquaintances. (I heard many of his friends comment on the fact that since he has been out in the world, Vern is not as conceited(?) as he used to be before leaving here)

Mr. Raham's life has many high lights so I will not try to list them. But in the following paragraph I would like to recount some of Vern's experiences, thoughts and wishes.

What with having to travel to various countries to film pictures the first thing that I wondered was, "What kind of driver's license did he carry?" Upon inquiring I was told that he holds an international driver's license, and also international car insurance. While driving in New York last spring, he said his international license and insurance saved him trouble. The traffic cop would not fine him for a traffic violation because of the red tape it would involve with his license and policy.

After travelling so much, Vernon Gray has found that in certain countries, money does talk. On his visit to Paris, France, he was waiting for a taxi cab one night after having attended a studio party, when he was seized by four policemen and thrown into their "armoured" car. Not knowing much French, Vern was "friendly persuaded" to give the policemen a certain "tidy-sum" of money. After riding around in this barred car for about four hours, the young actor finally convinced his assailants that he did not have much money with him. He was released with only bruises. But in another country he said he was certain that if one had enough money to pay the police "off", even murder could be gotten away with. He did not recommend the average person to try it.

Does he sing? Yes, Vernon Gray takes singing lessons in the movie "Now and Forever", he said that he sang a duet with Janet Scott. Although he thought it was rather good, the producer must not have, as that scene was cut out of the film when the movie was being spliced and put together. Another note of interest about this movie was that Vernon had to carry Miss Scott up the twisting back staircase of her movie home something like twenty-four times before the

scene was perfected.

Many may wonder about his views of friends and marriage in the World of Acting. Vern says that he feels that his only true friends are those in Elk Point. Friends that you make in Movieland are only friends as long as they can gain something like a better position or future, from you. As for marriage, Vern feels that an actor, actress can never marry with the intentions of it lasting. He said that the life of an actor is so demanding that no girl can stand it for any length of time. That is one big sacrifice that you must make for stardom.

Even if Vernon Gray is a hit in Hollywood he feels that he would still like to keep one foot in Broadway. This reason is that after an actor reaches a certain age, he is no longer wanted for movies. But a good actor can act on the stage until he wishes to retire.

We, the students and the citizens of Elk Point, are very proud of this man who had the courage, ambition, and energy to climb the steep and winding ladder to stardom. We wish Vernon Gray every success in Hollywood and in his future fields of acting; and we also wish Vernon all the happiness that his chosen profession will allow.

On May 15, 1958 in the Grade Twelve Room-- the day before graduation, the grade twelve class spent the first period after up at the new elementary auditorium rehearsing.

Arriving back at the high school, late for Mr. Kotyshyn's math. period, they made a lot of racket as they dashed in and out getting drinks of water.

A blond head popped around the corner of the door, and was immediately withdrawn.

In a good humour, Mr Kotyshyn invited- "well, come in whoever you are. Just don't poke your head in!" Naturally, he thought it was a grade twelve student.

When Mrs. Tenove, the Public Health Nurse, walked in, the math, and science teacher turned all colours.

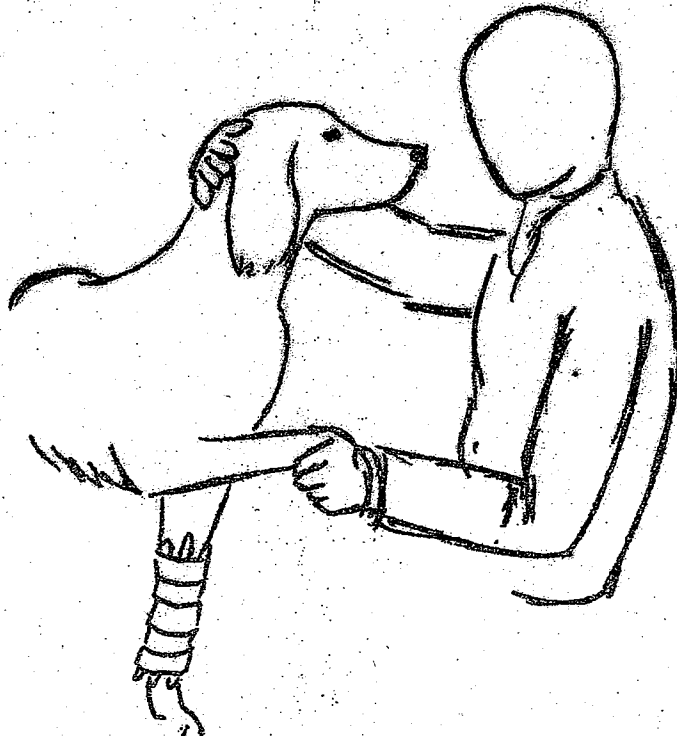
Gold Medalist
Former Elk Point High School Graduate

Dr. Richard B. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. F.G. Miller of Elk Point, has brought great honour to his family, school, and Town by Graduating from the Veterinary College at Guelph as Gold Medalist with First Class Honours.

Richard was born at Elk Point and received his Education through Grade Twelve in the High School at Elk Point. After Graduating, he attended the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta. When he Graduated from University he farmed for a few years in the Shamrock Valley District. Richard, who was a lover of animals decided to continue his Education in the field of Veterinary Surgery. He attended the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, where he won great distinction in his work. In addition to the winning of the Andrew Smith Memorial Gold Medal for the best student in all courses, he won a second Proficiency Prize, the Abbott Award for Small Animal Surgery, and the Holstein-Frisian Award for most Proficient Cattle Practitioner.

Dr. Richard Miller is now connected with the University Farm Service of Guelph, a position offered for two years, only to Students who receive the highest standing. Richard received a personal letter from the Principal, congratulating him on his success.

We are always pleased to see our former students succeed and we wish Dr. Richard Miller every success in the future.



Can You Imagine!!

Joyce Hall... going by the right alarm-clock, having her work done, and having a shortage of words.
Johnny D.....flunking??
Henry.....with a duck-tail.
Marvin..... minding his own business.
Ruby..... being unmolested by the boys.
Ivy..... flirting in school hours (or any time).
Ray..... not engaging in a conversation with each and every girl.
Dean.....being quiet and shy.
Steve..... on roller skates, or being a trapeze artist, or weighing 98 lbs.
Joyce J..... racing down the hall.
Fernie..... having a steady boyfriend.
John H..... driving a big cadillac (volkswagen), not asking innocent and simple questions.
Frances..... with brown eyes and dark hair.
Katie..... not blushing if spoken too.
Ernie..... acting sophisticated and civilized, coming for typing period.
Jimmy R..... staying at school for the whole day, staying away from the Hall. (Ida)
Malcolm..... having a steady girlfriend.
David..... working in his spares.
Philip..... with a pile of books and a studious mind.
Raymond..... coming unprepared for a test???
Mrs. Borowsky.. sloppy, slow, short and stout.

GR/ DE NINE A

Being in something of a tizzy over approaching examination, we find we haven't anything very interesting ready for the paper.

We can't brag about the ball games we won (alas) nor the work we did for the J.E.C. this year (shame upon us) but we did join the T.A.B. the Teenage Book Club and enjoyed it very much. For .10¢ a month each, we got fifty-seven new books for our library. They offered us a wide choice of sports, biography, jokes, hobbycraft, adventures, mystery, western, and animal stories. Thirteen of the books we got were dividends for which we didn't have to pay.

These books were just pocket book editions and we wore them out rather quickly, but most of us read twice as many as we would have read otherwise, and we were able to read something we liked rather than just what was left in a picked-over library. If your library is small, why don't you join? Membership is open to all High School or Junior High pupils.

GRADE NINE - B

- Henry Kriaski- has better things to do other than school.
(tending his traps)
- Marie Keller- is quiet, but cute.
- Steve Czjkowski- Is our professor in math.
- Lillian Artychuk- it seems like St. Paul is her favourite town.
- Clifford Povaschik- Seems to keep the teacher humorous,
especially during a test.
- Mavis McGinnis- On Wednesday afternoons St. Paul isn't
so far away.
- Victor Bugera- Our fashion boy. Did you see his latest
shirt?
- Donna Lambie- Maryanne's gurdian angel.
- Johnny Yopyk- Actually is a wet noodle.
- Marie Jenkins- Is our book worm.
- Albert Melnyk- Red hair, blue eyes, a big smile makes up
a handsome face.
- Maryanne Dembicki- Our little joker.
- Johnny Hawyluk- Likes admiring his flower in shop.
- Maire Jenkins- is our book worm.
- Albert Melnyk- Red hair, blue eyes, a big smile makes up
a handsome face.
- Maryanne Dembicki- Our little joker.
- Johnny Hawyluk- Likes admiring his flower in shop.
- Elsie Trach- Lately was seen wearing a black diamond.
I wonder whose??
- Harry Boyko- He's our sad sack.
- Betty Jendruk- She's a perfect home-maker.
- Johnny Shimkiw- Ladies home companion.
- Gloria Zaraska- Social life is her role.
- Edward Holthe- Red hair stands for danger-his temper.
- Diane Gusnowski- She seems to get along with the teacher,
except in math.
- Robert Bespalko- Our handsome pitcher and captain.
- Lawrence Slyka- Dynamite cores in small packages--so look out.
- William Mah- Our brain in social studies.
- Kenny Krucik- Seems to like to have frequent battles
with our teacher.
- Mrs. Gadowsky- Tries her best to make us all an outstanding
class.

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Pete: What is the cross between a dog and a chicken?
Joe: A pooched egg.

Space Station:

Teacher--Ernie, what is the meaning of space?"

Ernie--- "Well, it's something where there isn't anything.
I can't describe it exactly--but I have it in
my head."

Our Ever-Lovin Grade Tens

Name- Jean Woytowich
Actually is-an Elvis fan
Favorite Pastime-seeing Jeff!
Future Ambition-Artist

Name-Lawerence Miller
Actually is-a nit wit!
Favorite Pastime-smickering
Future Ambition- "Well he's very smart in math, he'll make another
FRANKENSTIEN".

Name-Larry Demchuck
Actually is-a gentleman
Favorite Pastime-pleasing the girls
Future Ambition-marrying a rich girl (he hates work)

Name-Mike Ozimko
Actually is-handsome
Favorite Pastime-smiling at the girls
Future Ambition-R.C.M.P. (ooh-la-la)

Name-James Ruzyski
Actually is-short and cute
Favorite Pastime-Getting into mischief
Future Ambition-to get through school

Name-Arlene Tomkow
Actually is-very smart
Favorite Pastime-ask Ralph!
Future Ambition school teacher (I bet)

Name-Marcella Pankiw
Actually is-a good sport
Favorite Pastime-Talking!!

Name- Jeannettee Wyness
Actually is- quite a girl
Favorite Pastime- going to St. Paul (what's the attraction, Jeannette?)
Future Ambition- to marry a rich guy!

Name-Peggy Bespalko
Actually is- short and chubby
Favorite Pastime- watching T.V.
Future Ambition- to grow taller

Name- Shirley Anderson
Actually is-fancy free!
Favorite Pastime- playing _____ ???
Future Ambition- salt mining in Syberia!

Name-Mildred Lemeka
Actually is- a cowgirl
Favorite Pastime- riding horses
Future Ambition- Bronco Buster

Name- Melvin Labrie
Actually is- a short show off
Favorite Pastime- flirting with Mrs. Sumpton
Future Ambition- camel driver

Name- Richard Lorenson
Actually is- half there
Favorite Pastime- doing everything wrong
Future Ambition- professor

Name- Charles Magnusson
Favorite Pastime- talking to himself
Actually is- a quiet guy
Future Ambition- photographer

Name- Gordon Fakeley
Actually is- trying to beat Marvin's time
Favorite Pastime- looking at Joanne
Future Ambition- greese monkey

Name- Marva McGinnis
Actually is- all mixed up?
Favorite Pastime- riding in a red and white Ford!!
Future Ambition- telephone operator

Name- Leda Evtushowski
Actually is- very Fussy
Favorite Pastime- dreaming of Butch
Future Ambition- growing a money tree

Name- Adolph Porcina
Actually is- terrible
Favorite Pastime- getting into trouble
Future Ambition- doing the "Jail House Rock".

Name- Diane Wiznowich
Actually is- still nuts over Billy
Favorite Pastime- making noise naturally
Future Ambition- registered nurse

Name- Velma Lundgren
Actually is- short
Favorite Pastime- talking about her boyfriends
Future Ambition- banker

Name- Bertha Turner
Actually is- a nice kid
Favorite Pastime- studying
Future Ambition- she says boys are out of the question

Name- Agnes Luzney
Actually is- friends with Judy
Favorite Pastime- boys
Future Ambition- can't tell yet

Name- Christine Drozdowski
Actually is- short and cute
Favorite Pastime- watching her pony tail grow
Future Ambition- who knows! !

Name- Joanne Miller
Actually is- crazy about Marvin
Favorite Pastime- dreaming about???
Future Ambition- to be a farmers wife

Name- Marvia Davis
Favorite Pastime- just being good
Actually is- quiet
Future Ambition- growing coconuts in Alaska

Name- Allan Berg
Actually is- a tall guy
Favorite Pastime- growing (so it seems)
Future Ambition- Ask him!

Name- Edwin Anderson
Actually is- a smart alec
Favorite Pastime- being mama's boy
Future Ambition- marrying Olga

Name- Willie Trefiak
Actually is- Larry's best Friend
Favorite Pastime- keeping his mouth shut
Future Ambition- journalist

Name- Lillian Krawchuk
Actually is- lots of fun
Favorite Pastime- parking
Future Ambition- catching suckers!!

Name- Dianna Scott-
Actually is- a cute kid
Favorite Pastime- arguing
Future Ambition- Justice of Peace

Name- Pearl Stuparyk
Actually is- going with Eddy!
Favorite Pastime- combing her hair
Future ambition- housewife

Name- Donald Lesyk
Actually is- a troubled guy
Favorite Pastime- singing
Future Ambition- educated bum

Mrs. Sumpton-
Actually is- a dilly of a teacher
Favorite Pastime- going through stop signs
Future Ambition- to smarten us up!!!

SPORTS CAVALCADE

This year, as far as sports are concerned, has been most eventful. Football had its beginning last fall. The game has for the first time been used in interscholastic competition. The rough, rugged play has made a special hit with the rough, rugged boys. Although each of the four games, has left them stiff, sore and weary, they could not wait until the next contest to get more. Even though the two games were split with Derwent (touch-football) and both were lost to Vermilion (tackle), it can not be said that new experiences were not gained, new friendships or enemies not made and a foundation not laid for remembering. (Who will forget "Big Pete Jones?")

The next sport, also a comparatively new one, basketball, has provided another excuse for not doing homework. Since most of the players were only rookies in basketball not yet able to master the fundamentals, both of the games were lost; the first by two points and the last well. I'd rather not add insult to injury. The girls also lost both of their games.

In hockey, a two-game, total-point series was played with Heinsburg, in which Elk Point came out the victors. But the finals played with St. Paul provided a different story. Our team was severely thrashed.

Curling, was good while it lasted. With the entry of twelve rinks, play continued on very well until the ice began passing through the process of liquidation. All the games were played except the finals of the first event and the semi-finals of the second event.

Now, baseball! The first game of a two-game, total point series with Heinsburg for both the boys and girls was played at the Elk Point Grounds. Out of it the boys came out even, but the girls held a comfortable edge-so they thought. But the bubble burst before anybody knew what was happening. They lost the series by one point. What happened to the boys? I'm sure you must know by now. We Lost! Good and proper!

Yes! The sports scene in Elk Point has been the most active in ye ars; perhaps not the most successful as far as winning games is concerned, but winning games is not everything. That is one comforting thought. With the experience gained this year, we are all set to shift into high-gear next term.

Written by- John Danyliuk

A HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Clean-shaven he cometh and runneth his fingers over his face in glory of the first shave. He speaketh in a language foreign to his elders, "drag" for woman, "weed" for cigarette, and "platter alley" for ye olde coffee shoppe. He feedeth on strange foods, example--

A recipe for a sandwich?

3 slices of bread--just about ready to go moldy
1 tomatoe, well softened by throwing
3 pieces old cheese--found under lard
1 slice very ripe meat
2 tablespoons strawberry jam-- found under label:mustard

Method:

Slap together and place in very large mouth.

He embibeth on "kick-a-poo joy juice" and wondereth, from whence come the pimples. Much to his disgust he abideth in the vicinity of the highschool betwixt 9:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. He hath outgrown cowboys but now Marilyn Monroes, filleth his mind. The relatively modern phrase "Can I have a date?" hath been outmoded by, "Hey, chick lend me your little old frame for a swing." (command)

A highschool boy doeth every thing against convention. i.e. The arms for a chair are for hinging kness over, feet are for stumbling over and forks are for pointing with.

The persons who said, "girls are gigglers" made the understatement of the year when they said boys are not. One exception to the rule is they don't quietly giggle, they roar. I suppose these are just a few things that make boys so attractive to girls.

It is a fact that;

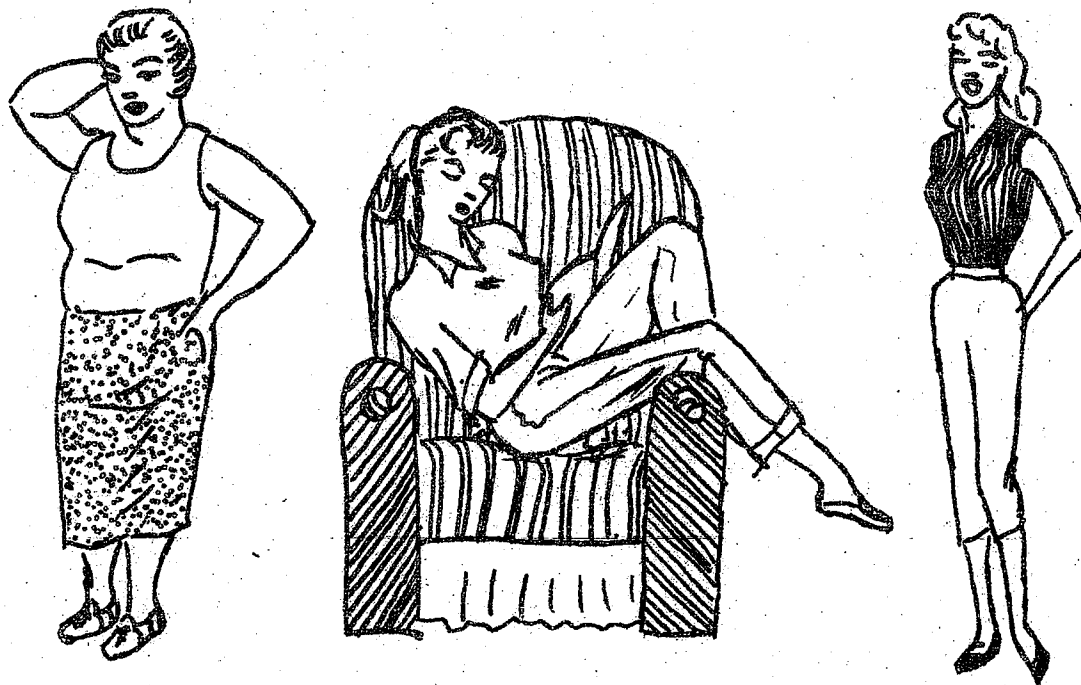
The Teachers are afraid of the Principal
The Principal is afraid of the Superintendent
The Superintendent is afraid of the School Board
The School Board is afraid of the Parents
The Parents are afraid of the Students
And the Students?.....WELL!
THEY AREN'T AFRAID OF ANYBODY!!

WHAT IS A HIGH SCHOOL GIRL?

OBJECT- To determine the composition and characteristics of a High School Girl.

APPARATUS AND MATERIALS- 1. Boy who is aware of the presence of girls.
2. Girls to study.

Diagram-



Theory- This substance is highly active, has various atomic weights. Has unstable mental properties. Has extreme physical Properties (Usually desired). Found high in the activity table and reluctant to the displacement by another member of this element.

Procedure- Day by day study by observation including the keeping track of all recent developments in the fields of:
(a) who's going steady with whom
(b) who broke up
(c) engagements

Observations- Upon careful study the following results were obtained:
Occurance- classrooms, corridors, under trees in the shade, at the lake on Sunday,
Sound- anything from a high shrill Indian call to the soft swishing of crinolines.
Appearance- All colors of the rainbow, all shapes of geometry, the result with emphasis in the parabolic curve.
Activity- The variation of activity allows a more (attr)active member to displace a less (attr)active member in certain people's good graces.