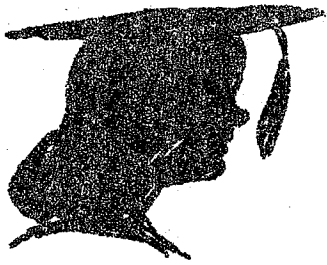
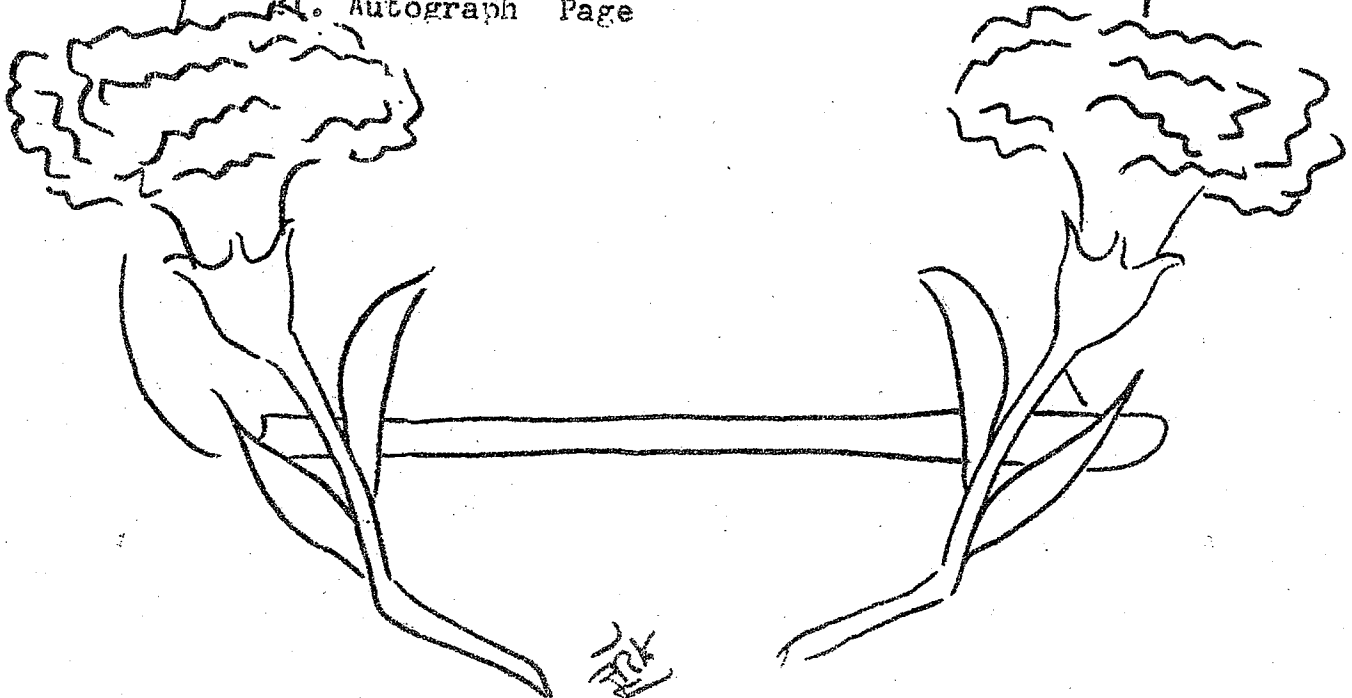


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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

This term is slowly drawing to an end, and it is already time for the last edition of the Wapiti. Through your help and co-operation, I have been able to make the Wapiti a success and I have really enjoyed my work. It is my wish, that the next year editor will not have the responsibility of publishing a school paper but the responsibility of publishing a Year Book.

Now I would like to say "Thank you", to all who have helped me publish the Wapiti, and especially to my assistants Jean Woytowich, and Edwin Anderson and to artist Ralph Kryvenchuk.

At this point I would like to wish the 1959 Graduands, the best of luck and success for their future. I would also like to wish the Grade Nine class the best of luck in writing their depart mental examinations. Au Revoir, and Good Luck Graduands.

Arlene Tomkow

ASSISTANT EDITORS' MESSAGE

It has been our pleasure, to serve as assistant editors for this year, and we would like to thank all of the students for their co-operation.

Our last thoughts, go to wishing the best of luck to the grade twelves and nines writing depart mental examinations. To the graduands, may your future be full of happiness and success.

*Jean Woytowich
Eddie Anderson*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am grateful for this opportunity granted me, in which I may thank each member of the Students' Union for the co-operation, they have displayed in the various functions undertaken.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -continued

The teachers also deserve a special vote of thanks, for the counsel and aid they have rendered. As we worked together, I am confident each has learned something new. I certainly have!

Now that another school year is all but over, and final examinations are at hand, I wish the best of luck to my fellow classmates and likewise to the grade nines who are also writing departmentals. And to the grade ten and eleven, best wishes in your finals.

John Doughty

VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the President and Secretary, for minimizing the amount of responsibility placed before me during this past term. I would like to wish the best of luck to the grade twelve graduands, and grade nine students who are called upon to write departmental exams. The grade tens and elevens are also writing divisional exams, and should be encouraged greatly. Best of luck classmates.

Mehin Sabir

SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

Our school year is coming to an end, and we are all studying hard for our examinations. I wish all the graduands, the best of luck in their exams, and hope the grade nine class will realize the importance of their year's work in the future years and study in earnest. I would like to thank all again for electing me as secretary. I must say, I have really enjoyed the work of being Students' Union Secretary. Best of luck to all.

Victoria Pankow

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

I am very pleased to have this opportunity to thank the teachers and my friends, for their co-operation and understanding they have given me during my term of office. I hope that the new system of book-keeping that I have initiated this year will continue to be used, as it has proven very efficient. To all the teachers of the Elk Point High School, I would like to say "Have a happy holiday," and to all the graduands, "Au revoir and best of luck".

Janette Wlyness

SPORTS DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

This being an extemporaneous writing, I am making it short. I would like to thank the teachers and my fellow students for the whole-hearted co-operation I have received during the year I served as sports director. It has been greatly appreciated! My last thought goes to wish all my fellow students the best in their writing of departmental and divisional examinations this coming June.

Robert B. Espallo

GRADUATION HONOURING NINE

Honouring nine graduands, graduation exercises, banquet and dance were held in Elk Point, Friday, May 15. The graduation exercises commenced at 1:30 P.M. in the school auditorium. Following the invocation by John Holley, Marvin Aerbo, Master of Ceremonies, gave a short speech of welcome to parents and visitors. A brief talk on the Students' Assistance Act was given by principal, R.E. Beattie.

Introducing the proud graduands, Dr. F.G. Miller congratulated each individually as he presented diplomas. Principal R.E. Beattie, then gave each graduand a graduation pin. Class valedictorian was John Danyluk, president of the High School Students' Union, and an outstanding figure in sports.

For academic achievement in Social Studies, pins were presented to : James Conrad 9A, Helga Belter 9B, Marian Tomkow 10A, Diane Gusnowski 10B, Jeannette Wyness 11, John Danyluk 12. For outstanding contribution to sports, Orest Topyk received an athletic award.

Songs by the Grade 10 Music Class, a piano solo by Gayle Williams, and a play by the Grade 11 Drama Class added to the afternoon's enjoyment.

Following these ceremonies, a banquet was held in the United Church Hall. After a toast to the Queen by the principal, Jeannette Wyness proposed a toast to the graduands, answered by Ray Hellquist. Frances Kondrat gave a toast to the parents and Mr. Hellquist replied. A toast to the teachers was given by Steve Wolaniuk and fittingly answered by Mr. Holthe. All were pleased that Mr. Racette was present and spoke encouragingly to the graduands. Feature speaker of the evening was Constable Lambert of the St. Paul R.C.M.P. Detachment. His talk dealt with his three years of service in the "North", and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The banquet was concluded by the singing of, "Auld Lang Syne".

The highlight of our highschool social life was the Graduation Dance held in the evening, with music supplied by the Vegreville Troubadors. Decorations, consisting of the graduands silhouettes were set off by streamers adorned with pink and white carnations. A large crowd enjoyed the "Grand March", at midnight when the graduands were introduced by Mr. Beattie. A wonderful fun-filled evening was brought to an end by, "God Save The Queen".

Eddie: (entering bus) Well Nosh, is your ark full?
Norman Young: No, I'm short a donkey; come on in.

Miss Loftus: Make a sentence with the word "toothache".
Loretta: (with a lisp) I need toothache a bath.

The trouble with a kitten is THAT
Eventually it becomes a CAT.

The parsnip, children, I repeat,
Is simply an anemic beet.
Some people call the parsnip edible;
Myself, I find this claim incredible.

VALEDICTORY BY JOHN DANYLUK

Teachers, Parents, and Ladies and Gentlemen:

Today we have in our hands the emblem of all our hopes and aspirations. What we have hoped for, aspired after, dreamed about and even thought impossible has become a reality to each of us. Indeed, this is a joyous occasion which each of us has greatly anticipated. But along with this feeling of exultation, our feelings are mixed with the sadness that comes with each departure. We shall miss Elk Point High School and shall feel the tug of heartstrings as we separate from companions whom we have known for more than a decade.

At this point of departure, it might be well to look back over the road which we have traversed together and recapitulate some of the principles that have been impressed upon us over the years.

Twelve years ago we entered this institute of learning, a little nervous and uncertain, 'tis true, and even somewhat doubtful about our immediate future as scholars. But as the years progressed we became more adapted to our new environment and were able to obtain more from it.

Our benefits have been twofold--academically in the training that we have received, and personally, in the character building which we have undergone. Our primary purpose in attending this school was, of course, to futher general knowledge and to gain academic training. This training will, in the fast moving, fast progressing, fast developing world into which we shall shortly be thrust, be without doubt a solid foundation for the days that lie ahead.

The second benefit of education, character building, is perhaps not so obvious, but, nevertheless, will be of tremendous value in our chosen careers and in our future life in general. We have learned co-operation with others, in which we not only shared one another's triumphs and successes; but also shared in the trials and defeats we have experienced. Generally speaking, the word "sportsmanship" has taken on a more profound and practical meaning to us.

It has also become clearer over the years that if we are to achieve anything for ourselves that is worthwhile, effort must be applied, and self-discipline must be maintained. We may now understand more fully what Longfellow meant when he wrote:

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flights
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night".

The prospect of graduation holds different ambitions for each of us. For some it is the commencement of higher education; for others it is the beginning of home life.

As we look forward into the veiled and unstable future we shall face it with optimism, courage, and determination to make our lives a worthwhile contribution to the world in which we live. Our vocational choices will undoubtedly take us far afield and yet, wherever we may be, shall recall, with profit, our association with Elk Point High School, realizing again and again, the influence upon us of the principles and concepts acquired here.

One thing which we all need to realize is that we shall be an influence on our associates in business, and those with whom we come in contact. Through our words and even more so, through our actions, we shall either be an influence for that which is commendable and upright or that which is base and dishonest.

VALEDICTORY - continued

The degree of our virtue will determine the measure of success we shall enjoy in life.

As we pause today to contemplate on our future vocations and life in general, we must in all fairness think of those who have done the most to bring us to this place of honor at this present time. I refer, particularly, to our parents and teachers. Our parents have sacrificed much to put us through school, and our teachers have shared in our griefs, trials, and difficulties to equip us to meet the demands of a difficult world. What a task each has had! What patience exhibited! What tolerance and what perseverance displayed!

Whatever successes we may attain, whatever achievements may be ours, they too, will experience that thrill which comes from "something accomplished, something done", and with overflowing hearts we shall share our triumphs with them as they have shared their talent, time, and resources with us. To all of them, from all of us, may I express a heart-felt "Thank-you".

Our days of schooling have been aptly summarized in the following couplets:

One dozen lengthy years ago
We all were sent to school aglow

Each in a suit or calico
Intent the alphabet to know.

As progress through the grades advanced
Our marks at times our folks entranced;

But oft'ner still their looks askance
Would cause a plea for one more chance.

The teachers through the grades were straight!
A wiggle them would irritate.

And bring downw rath of potentate
Discourage any who'd agitate.

Those classrooms may seem very dry
But there is more than meets the eye.

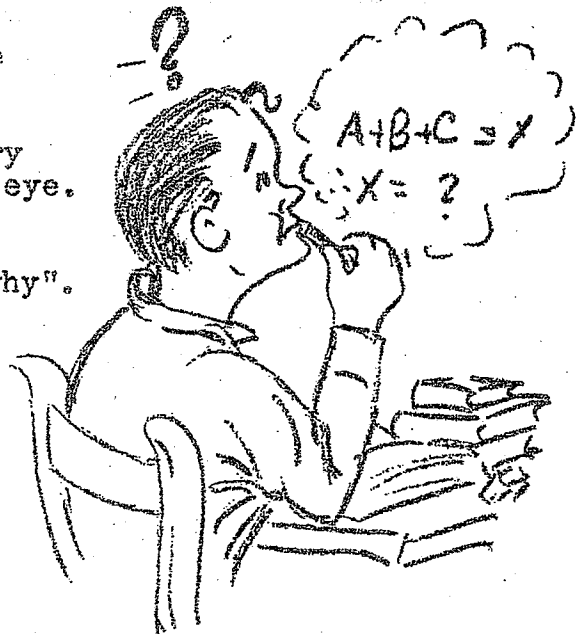
It is a place where teachers try
To answer all those questions, "why".

Within its walls of masonry,
We seek to know what is to be,

And study hard Biology,
And also Math and Geology.

But all of that's behind us now
We face the future still aglow.

Once more it seems we start anew,
Upon a day as long ago.



TOAST TO THE GRADUANDS

by Jeannette Wyness

In my toast to the graduands, I think that what I have to say could best be said in this little poem which I would like to dedicate to you, our graduands.

Your school days are over, your books laid aside,
Never again to be read
For the days that were happy and carefree and gay,
Are the days that forever have fled.

Life with her problems and lessons severe,
Has added your name to her role
And you have commenced the long path to be trod,
Before you can win to your goal.

May your path way of life be made easy and smooth,
And your efforts along its bright way;
Be crowned with success is the wish of your friends
On this, your Graduation Day.

The best wishes of your teachers go with you as you leave the highschool door for the last time and commence the larger life which lies just beyond the threshold. May your hopes and dreams be realized to the fullest degree and in the years to come may your names reflect credit upon the institution which has been your home during the formative period of your life.

REPLY TO TOAST

by Ray Hellquist

On behalf of the graduands, I would like to thank you for the very nice toast. Mingled with the joys of this day, I am sure that we all have a feeling of sadness because we are leaving behind happy school days and also our "pals". We will all look back on our high school days with a feeling of nostalgia, and fond memories.

TOAST TO PARENTS

by Frances Kondrat

Mr. Toastmaster, Guests, Parents, Teachers, and Fellow Students.

We, the graduands, are approaching our final school days which means that we will soon be independent of the warm comfort of our homes. It is our parents who are responsible not only for the splendor today, but also for our success in attaining our high school education thus far. They are the ones who encouraged us and guided us lest we falter, or stray down the wrong paths. On behalf of the graduating class I would like to express our heartfelt gratitude.

On behalf of the parents, Mr. Hellquist gave a fitting reply.

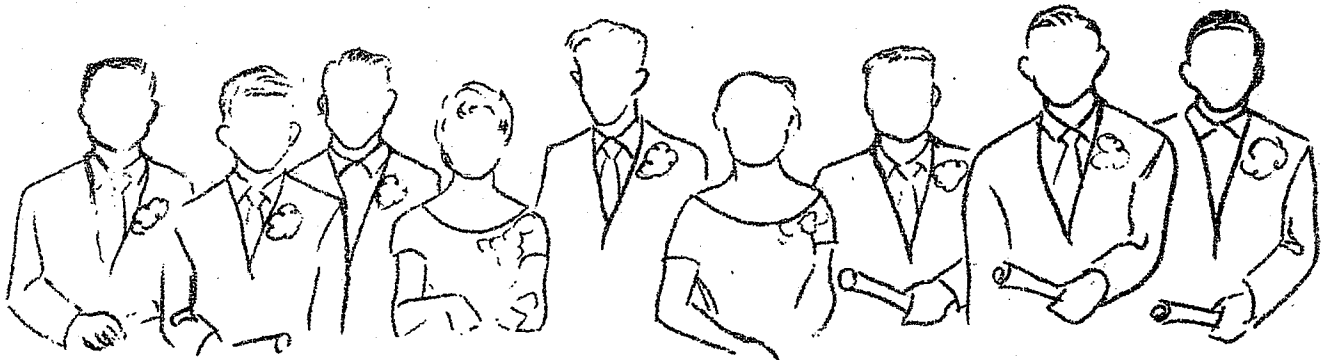
TOAST TO THE TEACHERS

by Steve Wolanuk

Toastmaster, distinguished guests, parents, teachers, and fellow students. As we are flooded by memories of the past we are mindful of the teachers' influence upon us, and shall profit from their example in future years. The grade twelve graduands have been fortunate to have had so many favours rendered to them by the teachers. Our instructors 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 careers. On behalf of the graduating class, I would like to thank the staff for their considerate cooperation.

On behalf of the teachers, Mr. Holthe, gave a fitting reply.

HONOR ROLL '59



SOCIAL DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Even though we had but few parties this year, I feel that whoever attended them, enjoyed themselves. I was especially pleased to see a large number of the grade nines at the social evening.

I wish to extend special thanks to those who helped with the lunch and to Diane Wiznowich who, at every party, offered her services.

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

Ruby Prusak

MOTHER: Goodness gracious, Agnes! Why did you cut a hole in the umbrella?

AGNES: To see when it stops raining.

THE CRYSTAL BALL REVEALS GRADE XII IN 1969

Mr. Beattie- We are sorry to hear that Mr. Beattie has, due to failing health retired to Miami, Florida where he has taken up permanent residence. The Elk Point High School will feel his absence as he was principal there for many years, building and managing the school profoundly well. He is believed to be living off stored up \$\$\$\$\$.

Ruby Prusak- Social worker, teacher, wife, and mother of three, Ruby is leading a very busy life. Ruby has just returned from the district museum, where she and her grade six class were visiting. She has been teaching for seven years now.

Henry Mytrash- Henry is a full-fledged accountant. He also does a bit of drafting in his spare time. He has a beautiful home in Edmonton's West End. Henry received much for his money. His wife weighs two hundred pounds.

Ernie Scraba- The whereabouts of Ernie is not clearly known. We have many clues, but they always ended up in some dark alley. Last heard of, Ernie was headed for Los Angeles with a million dollars worth of beautiful dolls.

Fernie Mah- Fernie is general manager of Fernie's Confectionery in the city of Elk Point. She has recently enlarged her estate by building on a hotel to her large restaurant. She has many admirers but as yet is unmarried.

Ray Hellquist- Today Ray is going to inspect the swimming instructors at Lake Ontario. Since it is a warm, sunny day, he is taking his wife and their four children with him to enjoy the trip. After leaving E.P.H.S. Ray became a swimming instructor and slowly worked his way to the top. Now he has but to relax and spend the \$\$\$ he earns.

John Holley- In his attractive, red uniform we see John coming home to dinner. His two small boys excitedly run to meet him. Later he tells his wife that he just met his old classmate, Marvin Aarbo and gave him a ticket for speeding.

Phyllis Bugera- Phyllis is leading a very busy life as a housewife. After leaving high school, Phyllis worked for several years as a waitress. Later she married an enormous man and is now a mother of one set of twins and one set of triplets.

Dean Stults- Although Dean deserted his classmates early in the season, we find that he has become a successful businessman. At present he is the manager of the Lindberg salt plant and has great plans for expanding his estate.

Marvin Aarbo- Marvin completed high school in Elk Point and since then he has gone far. He took a business course and worked as an electrician. He invested in a promising oil well in Elk Point and before long the money came rolling in. For weekends he flies his private rocket to Honolulu, where his pretty wife and their now new addition to the family reside.

Malcolm McFayden- As we enter Canada's chief weather station, we are immediately ushered into the presence of Malcolm McFayden, foremost Canadian meteorologist. He is, at our request, explaining to us the new method of producing rain, where rain

(con't)

has never fallen before. This he developed himself. He was prompt to tell us that it was because of faithful friends and patient wife that he had achieved this honourable position. We know better. Even through our highschool days he was quite modest.

Steve Wolanuk- There is a gentleman who has excelled at his chosen career. Squeezing his bulk into a swanky, pink Volkswagon, Mr. Wolanuk is chief accountant for the Imperial Oil Company. After racing home to his mansion on the hill, he is met by his ever-loving wife and five children.

Philip Topilka- Driving up the spruce-lined grove, we come upon a beautiful bungalow surrounded by a lawn and flowers. We continue driving until we are at the log barn where we meet Mr. Topilka. He has developed a new breed of hogs which have brought him world-wide recognition. Later we tour the establishment with its many labour-saving devices, of which many are patented.

Frances Kondrat- After several years of practicing nursing she has, because of her special ability, become lecturer at the General Hospital. Not only does she serve as instructor at this nursing school, but she is also the Alberta director of the Red Cross. She is especially fortunate in that she is about to marry a handsome businessman, manager of a line of chain stores.

Orest Yopyk- After several years of hockey with the Elk Point Senior Amateur Hockey Club, and playing in the World Hockey Championship, Mr. Yopyk has become a shop teacher, drawing a substantial salary. In his spare time during the winter months he coaches a highly successful team.

John Banyluk- We find John an early riser. After kissing his wife goodbye he hastens to the hospital to operate on a diseased heart. Although he has specialized in surgery he did not attain his position without continuous study and effort. Still John enjoys occasional visits to the farm where he spent his youth.

GRADE ELEVEN TEENS

Mrs. Borowsky- has a nice personality, is always wanting everyone to be quietly working, was overheard saying, "You were supposed to have that prepared".

Adolph Porcina- has a nice manly figure, loves to tease the weaker sex, hopes to marry Leona someday, was overheard saying, "Cross that name out or somebody is bound to".

Lillian Krawchuk- has the ability to roll her eyes, usually dreams about science, hopes to move to Annville, was overheard saying, "Oh you guys, you bother me".

Jeannette Wyness- has red hair, loves money, hopes to capture Eugene Cote, was overheard saying, "Makes me go Hairy".

GRADE ELEVEN TRENDS (con't)

Melvin Labrie- loves kiss-curls, hopes to invent a growing tonic, also hopes to marry a girl, was overheard saying, "Hi Honey".

Mike Ozimko- is well-built, is usually caught daydreaming about Jayne, hopes to become a proud owner of a blackjack, was overheard saying, "Smarten up you guys".

Peggy Bospalko- has a slight temper, is always doing her homework, hopes to become a secretary for Prime Minister Diefenbaker, was overheard saying, "Smarten up you guys."

Bertha Turner- has pretty blue eyes, was caught talking to Mr. Selezinka, hopes to become a Science 20 Teacher, was overheard saying, "Isn't he handsome".

Diane Wiznowich- has a baby-doll haircut, is usually chasing around the room with a black-board brush, hopes to hook "her guy", was overheard saying, "Anybody going that-a-way"?????

Arlene Tomkow- has bumps inside out (dimples), is usually silent, hopes to become the Banker's Wife, was overheard saying, "We call it Chippy".....

Christine Drozdowski- has pretty green eyes, is usually thinking of Glendon, hopes to drive a Thunderbird some day, was overheard saying, "Give me back my letter"- could it be from Vic????

Marcella Pankiw- has pretty blonde hair, is usually thinking of Steve, hopes to move to Glendon some day, was overheard saying, "Gee I love white cars."

Agnes Luzney- has Italian legs and a Spanish wiggle, was caught riding in a '58 red and white Plymouth, hopes to capture her Myrnam boy, was overheard saying, "I know you're not dumb, you're just stupid".....

Marva McGinnis- has a quick temper, is usually talking about Roger, hopes to become Mrs. O'Driscoll shortly, was overheard saying, "He'll be home to stay soon".

Allan Berg- likes short girls, was caught comparing formulas with Melvin, hopes to get acquainted with Paul Bunyan, was overheard saying "Pass the cheating paper this way."

Marvia Davis- has chocolate brown eyes, is usually caught blushing, hopes to become a famous scientist, was overheard saying, "Don't you, girls."

Larry Demchuk- has a real cute grin, is always getting phone calls from??????, hopes to become a "Ladies' Man", was overheard saying (at 10 minutes to 9) "Hey what did we have for homework?"

Lawrence Miller- has muscles, is forever caught sleeping in school, is a mathematical wizzard, was overheard saying, "Where are some dames?"

GRADE ELEVEN TEENS (con't)

Richard Lorenson- has a crush on Deanna, was caught chasing girls in the halls, hopes to become a Professor, was overheard saying, "It's easy!"

Eddie Anderson- has a stubborn manner, is usually arguing with Mrs. Borowsky, hopes to become our first space man, was overheard saying, "The Russians can do anything."

Jim Ruzicki- has beautiful brown eyes, is always hanging around the hero Adolph, hopes in the future to chase the girls around the North Pole, was overheard saying, "Hi doll. What's up Saturday night?"

Jean Woytowich- is never conscious of her poise, is always losing her glasses and manages to find them too, was overheard saying, "Dig that flashy boat."

SUMMER VACATION

A few weeks from now, our school will have that deserted summer look-drawn blinds, locked doors and empty playgrounds. No more will there be a clamor of lunch-kits at the dinner hour. No longer will the bell ring at the changing of a period or at three-thirty. Now, out on the playground, the grass will have a chance to grow instead of being trampled by hundreds of running and jumping feet. Later in July we see a pair of cheerful, singing robins who have built a nest in the peak of the school where they will not be molested. Inside the school everything is a lonesome sight. The books in the library are half asleep knowing that they are not being used. Many of the desks in the classroom are slouched down until they are resting on the unoccupied seats. The hated little weapon, the strap, is curled up in rest in the teacher's desk. Across the room, a spider hangs contentedly from the school calendar. At the back of the room, a fly that somehow has crawled in, is now buzzing madly in search of a way out. All are not dead, but just slowed down; wait until September and see!

By Eddie Anderson

MELVIN: What are you doing?

EDDIE: Writing a letter to my girlfriend.

MELVIN: Don't try to kid me; you can't write.

EDDIE: That doesn't make any difference, my girlfriend can't read.

PEGGY: I want a triple ice cream soda, with lots of nuts and whipped cream.

WAITER: Do you want a cherry too?

PEGGY: Heavens, no! I'm on a diet!

JEAN: I ran over myself today.

PHILLIP: How did you do that?

JEAN: I asked my brother to go to the store for me but he couldn't, so, I ran over myself.

CONSTABLE LAMBERT VISITS GR. 9

Constable Lambert is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed at St. Paul. He paid us a visit on Feb. 13, and showed us some of his slides which were taken while he served in the Northwest Territories. We enjoyed them very much and we even had a few teachers and students from the high school see them.

VOTE OF THANKS

Due to shortage of space, we must abbreviate our comments and can only express our thanks to Miss Kikirics, who so kindly prepared and presented a talk on her native land of Hungary. She included many interesting details in her remarks, and to say "Thank You", is just a slight expression of our gratitude.

We are equally indebted to Mr. S. Andrishak, for his instructive talk on wildlife conservation, and his many fine slides showing wildlife forms in their natural habitat, as well as many of the local scenic spots. Please keep a date open for us to see your new slides next year.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1958-59

A rare black gopher was exhibited to the students of the Elk Point High School by Mr. Andrishak, curator of the Elk Point Museum.

A blossoming of new spring colors was apparent in the Elk Point High School, when the sweaters in maroon and gold arrived.

Not to be outdone by the students, the school blossomed forth in a new coat of blue and grey paint.

Teachers and students were kept in a state of constant confusion by the painters who asked them to move their cars out of the spray of paint which was carried vast distances by the temperamental wind.

A new perfume was being developed by the grade twelve chemists in the Elk Point High School laboratory. It was not Chanel No. 5, but H_2S , or "rotten egg gas." Apparently the first manufacturing was unsuccessful as the aroma was detected at different times throughout the year.

Biology 32 class spent several days dissecting pickled frogs, grasshoppers, fish and earthworms. If anyone wants fried frogs' legs or boiled grasshoppers' eggs, they are out of luck because they have been destroyed.

During March, the spotlight was on the Grade XI Drama Society while the students practised for the presentation of their three-act comedy mystery play, "Who Killed Aunt Caroline?"

We might as well go on to say that for some unknown reason, the bells have been acting rather mysteriously. I wonder if the Grade XII students would know anything about this?

A tropical plant, belonging to Miss Loftus, relived a brief period in the tropics this year when an unknown culprit placed it on the hot plate and heated it to the point of cooking.

A Record Keeping book saved Lawrence Miller's neck when Mr. Beattie caught him with his head out the window. This is the first time Lawrence was really interested in Record Keeping. In other words, this is one for the Record.

The students of the Elk Point High School have developed a sweet tooth due to the candy sales held in Grade IX and X rooms, with proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Needle work was introduced to our school this year, however this proved very unpopular with the students, who resented appearing with fancy embroidery on their arms.

A little grey kitten recently entered Mrs. Sumpton's room, not to obtain a grade ten education, but to learn new ways of catching mice.

The latter part of May brought posters of every size, color and shape into our Halls of Learning. The grade nines and tens were responsible for this, due to the fact that they were holding a miniature Federal Election. Out of five candidates, Audrey Aarbo did not become Prime Minister, but instead was the elected delegate who will have an expense-paid trip to Banff where she will take a Junior Red Cross Leadership Course from June 21-27. Their election was carried out strictly according to Hoyle, and to Audrey Aarbo, the students of the high school wish to say, "Congratulations and Good Luck".

Valedictorian pin, social studies pin, graduation pin; man, Johnny, you need a new double-lapel coat. Keep up the efforts and "get lots more of that hardware".

There was a young lady named Diane
Whose limericks never would scan;
When they said it was so
She replied, "Yes I know,
But I always try to get as many
words into the last line as ever I possible can".

Inspector: Say Junior. Does this road lead to fifth street ?
Melvin: I don't know.
Inspector: Where does the road on the right lead?
Melvin: I don't know.
Inspector: Say, you must be pretty stupid.
Melvin: Maybe so, but I'm not lost.

ALUMNI DANCE

Featuring a "Space" theme, the Elk Point High School Student's Union once again sponsored its annual Alumni Dance on Monday, December 29, 1958. A large crowd was in attendance to dance to the music of the Dubuc Orchestra. Balloons, paper hats, twirlers and noise-makers added gaiety to the occasion. Socially and financially the dance was a great success.

SUCCESSFUL AMATEUR PROGRAM HELD IN ELK POINT

A record crowd of approximately seven hundred people packed the Elk Point Elementary School Auditorium to attend the annual Amateur Hour, sponsored by the Elk Point Student's Union, on March 13, 1959. Twenty-three of the thirty-one contestants appeared when called upon by the Master of Ceremonies, Ray Hellquist. Mr. Beattie presented the top prizes to the following contestants:

Junior Solo-----Melvin Labrie
Senior Solo-----Zane Grey
Group Singing---Two Dimes and a Nickel composed of
Mr. Barwick, Mrs. Adomaitis and Mrs. Otto.

CAREER DAY IN THE ELK POINT SCHOOL

Career Day, held on April 29th, in Elk Point was for the benefit of students from grade eight to twelve to assist them in choosing a vocation. Among the many speakers was Guidance Supervisor, Mr. Aldridge, who interviewed as many students as time permitted.

After the introductory speech in the auditorium of the new school, the speakers and their classes went to the assigned classrooms. It was a great pleasure to many of the students to have a former classmate, F/U Paula Wiegernick, back home again. Miss Wiegernick gave a delightful speech on the armed forces, which was enjoyed by all who attended her class.

Armed Forces, nursing, commercial work and agriculture were only a few of the careers about which the guest speakers spoke to the students. After the lectures, students were able to ask the speakers any questions that they had.

The students of the IX and X were complimented by the speakers on their very fine display of booklets and pamphlets on Careers.

It was a rewarding day, for most students derived much benefit and assistance from the lectures, which will help them to select a vocation.

Carol Stevens

ANNUAL THREE-ACT PLAY PRESENTED
BY GRADE XI DRAMA CLASS

"Who Killed Aunt Caroline?" a mystery drama in three acts, was presented by the grade eleven drama class to a record crowd in the Elk Point Elementary School Auditorium on Wednesday, March 25, 1959. The audience was kept in suspense as one character after another confessed to the murder of Aunt Caroline. It was not until the end of the third act, when the identity of the murderer was revealed, that the mystery was solved. Between the acts the audience was entertained by Melvin Labrie, who sang to the accompaniment of his guitar. All members of the drama class contributed to the success of the play. The play was directed by Mrs. Borowsky. Members of the cast included:

Arlene Tomkow- Mrs. Endicott
Jeannette Wyness- Agnes
Larry Demchuk- Riccy
Lillian Krawchuk- Beryl
Diane Wiznowich- Cicely
Marva McGinnis- Aunt Caroline
Agnes Luzney- Miss Mabbit
Mike Ozimko- David Thompson
Eddy Anderson- Dan Donovan
Jean Woytowich- Miss MacLain
Peggy Bepalko- Una Hagaman
Willie Trefiak- Liet. Clayton

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Humor

Fernie: Do you know the weeks are shorter in Kansas?

Francis: How come?

Fernie: It says in this book that in Kansas the wind blows five days out of every week.

Orest: I spent ten hours over my history book last night.

Mrs Sumpton: Ten hours?

Orest: Yes, I left it under my pillow when I went to bed.

Melvin: Why does a bald-headed man have no use for keys?

Allan: Because he has lost his locks.

Larry: Why are you so tired on the first of April?

Willie: Because you've had a long March.

Visitor: (to little boy who was sticking out his tongue):

When I was your age, my mother always told me that if I made an ugly face, it would stay that way.

Little brat (studying the visitor intently): Well, you can't say you weren't warned.

Teacher: Why was the Medieval Era called the Dark Age?

Ray: Because it was knight(night) time.

GRADE NINE A CLASS

Name-Annie Krawchuk
 Favorite Song-I Got A Feeling
 Favorite Singer-Johnny Cash
 Hobby- collecting Stamps

N.-Diane Scraba
 Fav.S.-My Heart Sings
 Fav.S.-Paul Anka
 Hobby- reading

N.-Loretta Aarbo
 Fav.S.-The Diary
 Fav.S.-Ricky Nelson
 Hobby-playing piano

N.-Carol Booth
 Fav.S.-The Little Space Girl
 Fav.S.-Ricky Nelson
 Hobby-reading

N.-Kenneth Pinder
 Fav.S.-Tom Dooley
 Fav.S.-Elvis Presley
 Hobby-hunting

N.-James Conrad
 Fav.S.-Prisoner's Song
 Fav.S.-Hank Snow
 Hobby-----

N.-Allan Modin
 Fav.S.- Billy Bayou
 Fav.S.-Bing Crosby
 Hobby-----

N.-Ric Barbazuk
 Fav.S.-Teenage Queen
 Fav.S.-Johnny Cash
 Hobby-----

N.-Doreen Stults
 Fav.S.-It's Only The Beginning
 Fav.S.-Conway Twitty
 Hobby-listening to radio

N.-Marshall Krawchuk
 Fav.S.-Tom Dooley
 Fav.S.-Johnny Cash
 Hobby-hunting

N.-Eugene Wirsta
 Fav.S.-Country Music Here To Stay
 Fav.S.-Ferlin Husky
 Hobby-----

N.-Ken Labrie
 Fav.S.-----
 Fav.S.-Johnny Cash
 Hobby-----

N.-Jim Twerdy
 Fav.S.-Venus
 Fav.S.-Frankie Avalon
 Hobby-----

N.-Wally Oakes
 Fav.S.-All Over Again
 Fav.S.-Johnny Cash
 Hobby-----

N.-Ann Boratynec
 Fav.S.-The Hanging Tree
 Fav.S.-Johnny Cash
 Hobby-reading

N.-Peter Myshanuk
 Fav.S.-Tom Dooley
 Fav.S.-----
 Hobby-hunting

N.-Shirley Ference
 Fav.S.-My Heart Sings
 Fav.S.-----
 Hobby-reading

N.-Stanley Gozjolko
 Fav.S.-Teenage Queen
 Fav.S.-----
 Hobby-hunting

N.-Margaret Fiddler
 Fav.S.-Gotta Travel On
 Fav.S.-Billy Grammer
 Hobby-writing

N.-Doreen Poitras
 Fav.S.-Jailhouse Rock
 Fav.S.-Elvis Presley
 Hobby-reading

Miss Loftus
 Fav.S.-Morning Side of the
 Mountain
 Fav.S.-Nat King Cole
 Hobby-gardening(summer
 reading(winter

GRADE IX B.

- Helga Belter- Allergic to Teachers.
- Eddy Bepalko- Is our archeologist deciphering Lillian's writing.
- Victor Bugera- Wants a pool-playing wife.
- Arlene Capjack- Her ambition is to become an Officer in the Foreign Legion.
- Rodney Cousineau- His hobby is planting tacks. Something pops up every time.
- Roger Cousineau- His standard alibi for unfinished homework- "I guess I lost it".
- Clifford Dach- He is known as "Gunpowder Dach".
- Lillian Jendrick- Is noted for her soft voice and deep flush.
- Evangeline Josul- She likes eating and dislikes dieting.
- Lassie Kobylnyk- Lassie is short, pert, and neat,
Besides all this, she's nice and sweet.
- Caroline Lundgren- Her hobby is skipping school.
- Norman Luciak- Norman will probably be a hen-pecked husband.
- Lavina Mytrash- Probably will be a house-wife and we bet she won't be skinny.
- Eugene Palinka- Characteristic- a cow-lick in his hair.
- Julian Pasinchnyk- Should be a Professor but he probably will be a Moonshiner.
- Omer Poitras- Dislikes- courting in the rain.
- Lillian Stepa- Lillian is dark with brown eyes,
You never catch her telling lies.
- Emil Vogel- In his hair he has no curls,
And he always likes to chase the girls.
- Daniel Zarowney- Weakness- Brunettes with freckles and hazel eyes.
- David Zarowney- David is our Hockey Star.
We prophecy that He'll go far.
- Mary Ference- Characteristics- long blond hair and green eyes.
- Mr. Holthe- Ambition- Language Professor.
Dislikes- girls wearing jeans.

GOSSIP PAGE

When the Badminton tournament was announced, all the boys made a dash to the Grade X, A, room. It is because you're good in badminton Marion, or did they need you as an excuse????????

Hey Dean, you have a good start; now all you have to do is join the army. (Germany)

It seems that the club jackets have gotten away on us. Everyone seems to be getting a different kind. Make up you're minds students, or the neighboring schools will think these are samples from all over the world.

In grade 11, situated in front of our row is our future science teacher, (Lillian)

Our sports Director, has widened his interests. Now, girls are included.

Lennie's pride and joy seems to be Mavis.

Arlene, What's so special about the bank?/ (MONEY)

I wonder why Julian is always looking at a certain girl in the third row? Could it be you're new haircut Arlene????????????

Could you imagine a romantic link between Steve and Fernie?

Larry is not interested in a certain girl anymore. I wonder why????????????????????????????????????

John Danyluk and a Gr. 10 girl are not only sharing a Science book, but also have a secret affair.

Marcella and Chris. have turned their thoughts to Glendon.

Clifford and Carolyn both chose agriculture as a career. Could there be a connection????????????????????????????????????

It was said that a certain Lillian has an eye on a certain Albert. Is that why she wears her diary key on a chain around her neck?

"PEACHES", as we call Johnny Yopyk, is now growing fuzzi.

It seems that because of a certain Andy, "Goldeyes", can't keep her mind on her work.

Are there any openings for a secretary in Shaves Garage in St. Paul de Metis, Marva????????????????????????????????????

Malcolm: Hey Steve, "want to loose 20 lbs. of ugly fat"??
Steve: Yeah
Malcolm: Cut off you're head.

GRADE TEN CLASS A

Name- Jeannette Boratynec
 Pastime- wearing skirts
 Future- housewife
 Characteristic- her legs

N.- Alex Wozniak
 Past.- telling jokes
 Fut.- Private Detective
 Char.- his work

N.- Orest Capjack
 Past.- telling jokes
 Fut.- Lumberjack
 Char.- freckles

N.- Sharon Wozney
 Past.- earning money
 Fut.- Ballet Dancer
 Char.- her hair-do

N.- Margaret Boratynec
 Past.- smiling
 Fut.- Teacher
 Char.- lips

N.- Mike Mytrash
 Past.- oiling his hair
 Fut.- Taxi-driver
 Char.- clothes

N.- Jimmy Jacobson
 Past.- not getting homework done
 Fut.- Educated Bum
 Char.- hair

N.- Orest Markowski
 Past.- flirting
 Fut.- Brain Surgeon
 Char.- flashy smile

N.- Irene Krankowsky
 Past.- being generous to the R.C.
 Fut.- Washing Diapers
 Char.- nose

N.- Jeanette Kozicki
 Past.- playing hookey
 Fut.- Being a Professor
 Char.- her glasses

N.- Dean Lundgren
 Past.- talking back to Mr. S.
 Fut.- Professional Diaper Washer
 Char.- his talk

N.- Walter Musijowski
 Past.- sitting quiet
 Fut.- Gold Miner
 Char.- hair-do

N.- Victoria Pankow
 Past.- cheering people up
 Fut.- Doctoring the sick
 Char.- figure

N.- Modest Bykewich
 Past.- getting his Dad's car
 Fut.- Auctioneer
 Char.- name

N.- Lennie Heinneman
 Past.- reading books
 Fut.- A book worm
 Char.- his build

N.- Mary Ozimko
 Past.- screaming bloody murder
 Fut.- Actress
 Char.- looks

N.- Gayle Williams
 Past.- practising her music
 Fut.- Singer
 Char.- her eyes

Teacher: Mrs. Sumpton
 Past.- checking language paragraphs, stressing vocabulary, and sentence structure.
 Fut.- Raising Chickens
 Char.- her resourcefulness.

N.- James Shepalow
 Past.-pestering the girls
 Fut.- Catching spiders
 Char.-his height

N.- Robert Okerman
 Past.- following Jim's ways
 Fut.- A Farmer
 Char.- his work

N.- Marian Tomkow
 Past.- doing her homework
 Fut.- Police woman
 Char.- colour of hair

GRADE X.B.

Name. Diane Gusnowski
 Actually is. yappy
 Outstanding feature-just look!
 Future-High School teacher

N.-Audrey Aarbo
 Act. is.-a town girl
 Outs. Fea.-freckles
 Fut.-Registered Nurse

N.-Lillian Artyschuk
 Act. is-a tomboy
 Outs. Fea.-ponytail
 Fut.-Secretary at Habiak's

N.-Lawrence Slywka
 Act. is- emotional
 Outs. Fea.- Babyface
 Fut.- Jet Pilot

N.- Gloria Zaraska
 Act. is- pretty
 Outs. Fea.- hair
 Fut.- unknown

N.- Elsie Trach
 Act. is- in love
 Outs. Fea.- black diamond
 Fut.- guess????

N.- Betty Jendruck
 Act. is-quiet
 Outs. Fea.-eyelashes
 Fut.- Home Economist

N.- Edward Holthe
 Act. is- quick-tempered
 Outs. Fea.- Red hair
 Fut.- Psychiatrist

N.- Mavis McGinnis
 Act. is- a flirt
 Outs. Fea.- her voice
 Fut.- remains to be seen

N.- William Mah
 Act. is- smart
 Outs. Fea.- size
 Fut.- Laboratory Worker

N.- Robert Bepalko
 Act. is- handsome
 Outs. Fea.- looks
 Fut.- Romeo

N.- Johnny Yopyk
 Act. is- Frankenstein
 Outs. Fea.- dimples
 Fut.- Hockey Player

N.- Harry Boyko
 Act. is- reserved
 Outs. Fea.- brown eyes
 Fut.- Doctor

N.- Carolyn Stevens
 Act. is- childish
 Outs. Fea.- walk
 Fut.- Air Force

N.- John Hawrylak
 Act. is- a show-off
 Outs. Fea.- glasses
 Fut.- Educated Bum

N.- John Shymkiw
 Act. is- cute
 Outs. Fea.- dimples
 Fut.- Farmer

N.- Deanna Nelson
 Act. is- tall
 Outs. Fea.- blond hair
 Fut.- Stenographer

N.-Judy Kummitez
 Act. is- nice
 Outs. Fea.- lips
 Fut.- We do not know

N.- Clifford Povaschuk
 Act. is- infatuated
 Outs. Fea.-weight
 Fut.- Successful Farmer

N.-Albert Melnyk
 Act. is- a good Dancer
 Outs. Fea.- build
 Fut.- Sports Director

Our teacher is the finest yet,
 Who takes no one for his pet.
 He scolds the good, and praises
 the bad,
 It may seem wrong, but fun is
 had.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Basketball, hockey and curling highlighted the E.P.H.S. sports scene during the winter months.

In basketball, the Derwent girls played host to the Elk Point Sputniks and trounced them two games of the two played. Each was won by the wide margin of 16-1 and 18-2. The two stars for Elk Point were Audrey Aarbo and Loretta Aarbo.

Interest in boy's basketball lagged so play ceased. Then a pick-up team went to Derwent and surprisingly defeated Derwent 18-16. Allan Berg, was the star for Elk Point, scoring six points. This game gave the boys an urge to reorganize a team.

On the hockey scene, only one game was played-this with Heinsberg. Elk Point was victorious defeating Heinsberg 5-4.

Hockey Lineup

Daniel Zarowny
Orest Yonyk
Orest Bykewich
Marvin Aarbo
Allen Berg
David Zarowny
Omer Potras

Victor Bugera
Ernie Scraba
Johnny Yopyk
Eugene Wirsta
Mike Mytrash
James Konrad
Orest Markowski

Dean Stults captured Grand Challenge honors in the annual Elk Point High School Bonspiel. On February 11, the play-offs were held and all the teams showed their skill in curling. Dean Stults with Jeannette Wyness as lead, Lennie Heinman as second, and Willie Trefiak as third, were presented with the curling crests. The winning rinks in the next two events went as follows:

Second Event

1st. Edwin Anderson
2nd. Mike Ozimko
3rd. John Danyluk
4th. John Holley

Third Event

1st. Orest Yopyk
2nd. Henry Mytrash
3rd. Ray Hellquist
4th. Lawrence Miller

A BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

A Badminton Tournament, consisting of mixed doubles was held on April seventh and eighth in the High School Auditorium. Participating in the games were nineteen teams. The boys in school had the privilege of asking their favourite girl to be their partners. Winners in the first event were:

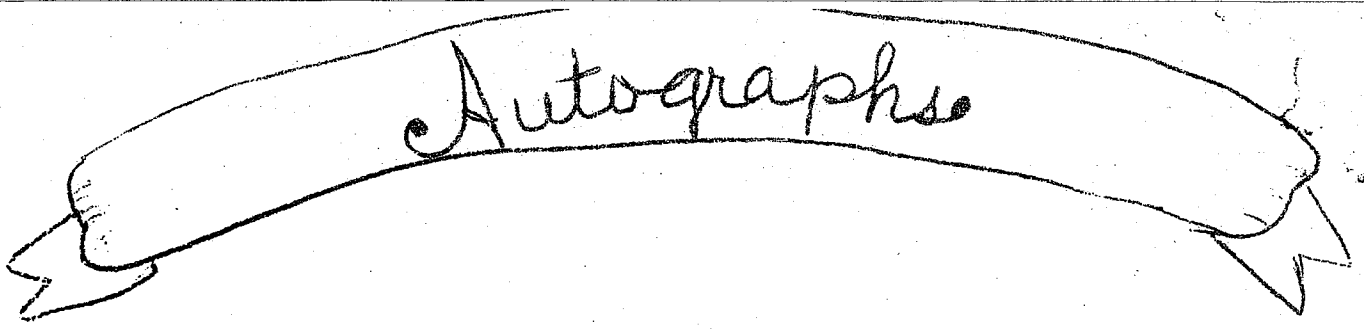
1st. prize- William Mah and Diane Gusnowski

2nd. prize- Johnny Yopyk and Gayle Williams

Winners in the second event were:

1st. prize- Rodney Cousineau and Sharon Wozney

2nd. prize- Albert Melnyk and Audrey Aarbo.



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