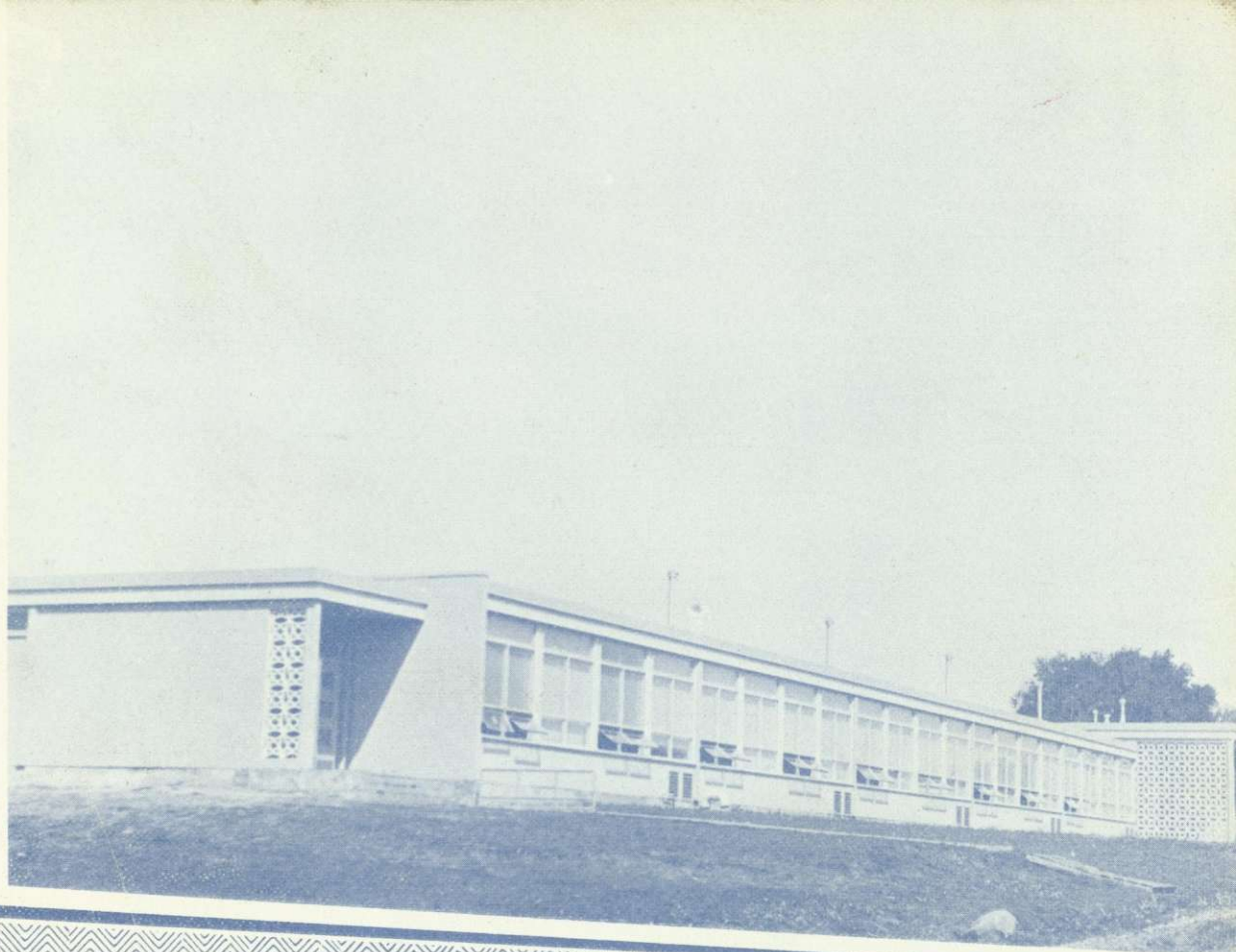


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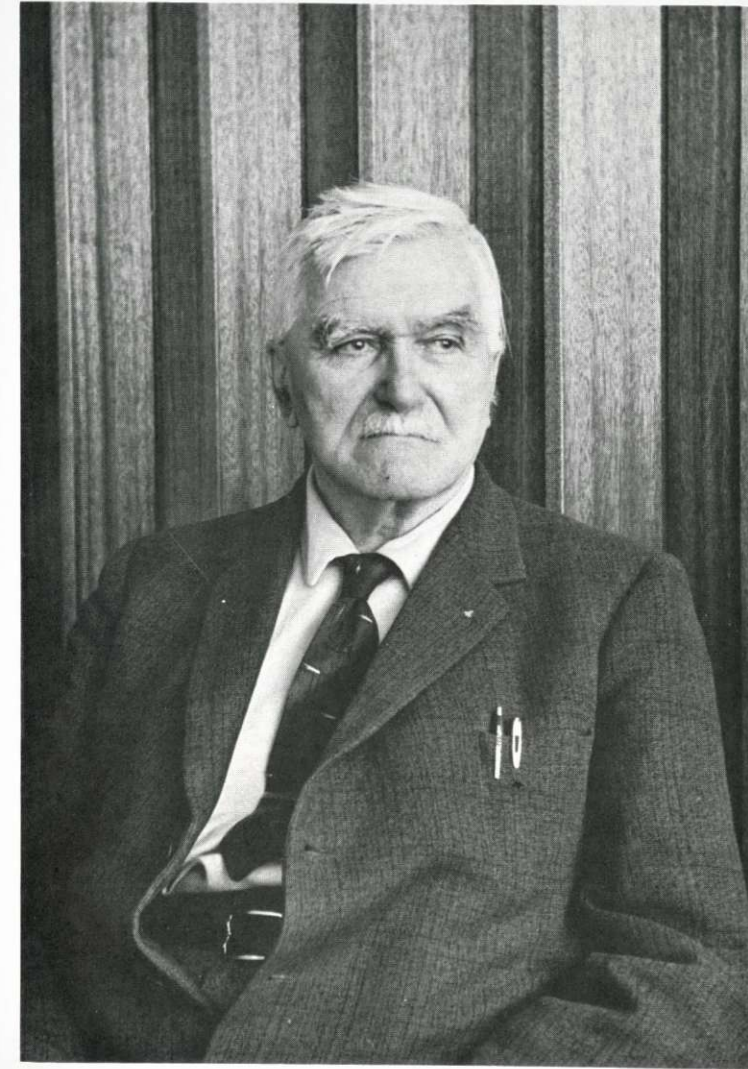
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Dum Vivimus Vivamus

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DEDICATION



DR. F. G. MILLER

who for more than twenty years, as a wise and devoted member of the Board of Trustees administering the Elk Point School, has always promoted such policies as would provide the best possible education for the young people of this area.

In recognition of his unselfish service in the field of education our new high school has been officially named "The F.G. Miller High School". Such is our admiration for Dr. F.G. Miller as an ideal citizen that we are proud to attend the school bearing his name.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



Principal's Message

I wish first to congratulate the yearbook staff on this publication. I realize that considerable work and planning is involved in the production of such a worthwhile yearbook.

With increasing mechanization of our farms in Alberta more of our rural population will gravitate to the large cities. Automation in industry will increase tremendously. Technological advances still in the heads of dreamers or still on the drawing boards will become effective in the near future. Interplanetary space will be conquered. We are living in a rapid changing world.

Even the young people will find it difficult to adjust to the changing situations, the results of inevitable progress.

Be prepared for change. The more formal education you have the easier it will be to adapt to the changing conditions of to-morrow's world. Stay at school until you graduate if you have the required ability and desire to succeed, but remember that you cannot acquire an education unless you want to learn.

R.E. Beattie, B.A.
Principal, Elk Point School

STUDENT COUNCIL



Standing: Allan Pankiw (10-B), Allan Holthe (9-A), Raymond Krankowsky (11-B), Anton Kossey (Sports Director).
Sitting: Ellen Mah (11-A), Lillian Stepa (Treasurer), Marion Chomlack (12), Arlene Capjack (Secretary), Vicky Pankow (Vice-President), James Conrad (President), Elaine Johnston (Editor), Rosemarie Kozicky (10-A), Willie Shayka (Social Director), James Siler (9-B).

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the Students' Union for the co-operation they have displayed in the various functions undertaken this year. In addition, I feel that the teachers also deserve a special vote of thanks for the counsel and aid they have rendered me. I have held office in our High School Students' Union Executive Council for three years and am proud to say that I have truly enjoyed it. During the course of these three years, we have worked enthusiastically together, and I am sure that each one of us has learned something new.

Now that another school year is all but over, we, the grade XII's, are faced with the sad thought of leaving "Elk Point High" forever. Even though this leave-taking has been our goal for the last twelve years, we will never forget our happy high school days, and will often think of "Elk Point High", as we diverge on our separate paths in life. Friends made in high school are not easily forgotten.

At this time I would like to wish all the students the best of luck and good fortune in the coming examinations, particularly the Graduates and the grade XII's who also will be writing departmental examinations. Before saying good-bye, I would like to wish the teachers the very best of luck and a long life. God bless each and everyone of you, and may your lives overflow with the fruits of happiness.

James Conrad

EDITORIAL

As another school year comes to an end, we, at Elk Point High, close the book on one more year of school life, for some of us, our last.

The staff of the Wapiti have worked together this year, sharing the difficulties and pleasures of editing the 1962 yearbook. We have all worked on this book of tangible memories with the hope that each one of you will get as much pleasure from its pages as we did in editing it.

The 1962 Wapiti is dedicated to Dr. F.G. Miller, after whom our new High School is named. We trust that in years to come, this school will see many proud students pass through its doors.

This yearbook could not have been possible without the capable direction of Mrs. Borowsky and the constant help of the Wapiti staff. I, therefore, want to thank Mrs. Borowsky and the staff as a whole for the work they have done to make the Wapiti the book it is.

I would like to wish the Graduating Class of '62 the best of luck throughout the years to come; and may each one succeed in whatever career he or she chooses.

Elaine Johnston
Editor

WAPITI STAFF



STANDING: Beverley Ewoniak, Assistant; Willie Shayka, Sales Manager; Daniel Zarowny, Photographer; Georgina Kalynchuk, Typist;
SITTING: Ellen Mah, Typist; Paula Buck, Assistant Editor; Elaine Johnston, Editor; Mrs. Borowsky, Advisor; Judy Davis, Artist.



GRADUATES

GRADS



Carol Booth, considerate and gay, is full of fun all through the day.



Markley Croft, so they say, is getting brighter every day.

Alex Wozniak is always gay. Never a frown on him, I say.



Erlene Cappjack is Happy-go-lucky all day through. She always wears something new.



Shirley Ference is a lucky girl, when Ernest comes her mind's in a whirl.

Ernest Cappjack's courage doubles his smile; to look at him is quite worth while.



Mary Ference's homework is usually done. Besides this, she's a barrel of fun!



Anton Kassey, in basketball and hockey does excel; of this Lake Point athlete, I proudly tell.



Lillian Stepa, quiet and gayer,
never has much to say.



Charles Nelson is short
and fair with a booming
voice, heard everywhere.

Lawrence Stepka
strives to do
his best. He al-
ways tries to
beat the rest.



Evangeline Josel,
dark-haired and
tall, is a favorite
among us all.



James Conrad is blond and
tall. Next to girls, comes
basketball.



Diane Scaba, with brown,
curly hair, as good a sport
as can compare.

Loretta Barber,
fair and tall,
is forever dream-
ing of St. Paul.



Small and
short of all her
sort, Helen Pasmore
proves a sport.



Though Doreen Stults is not so tall, her favourite sport is playing ball.



Stanley Gozjoko, a violin can play, and entertain us all the day.

Lanie Kobylnyk wants her hair just so, that, I am sure, you all do know.

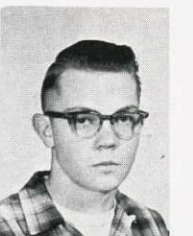


Modest Bykwick likes to waste his spare; goes to the city to cut his hair.



Lydia Peleck is always at school, a happy girl who obeys all the rules.

Ellen Wilcox, I will present, as one of our fine gentlemen.



Marian Thomlack is hard working in class; all her subjects she hopes to pass.

TWELVE



EDWARD BESPALKO, Can often be heard saying, "Go ahead and throw it." He likes homework and watching "Mike Mercury" on T.V. His ambition is to become a prosperous farmer.



DANIEL ZAROWNY; Like his brother, Daniel is outstanding in hockey. Likes reading magazines and information about other curling rinks! He hopes to become a Math teacher someday.



DAVID ZAROWNY, Our hockey star likes school, girls, and writing Language compositions. He hopes to be a N.H.L. Star someday.



ALLAN MODIN, full of tricks, in stocking-feet is five-foot six.



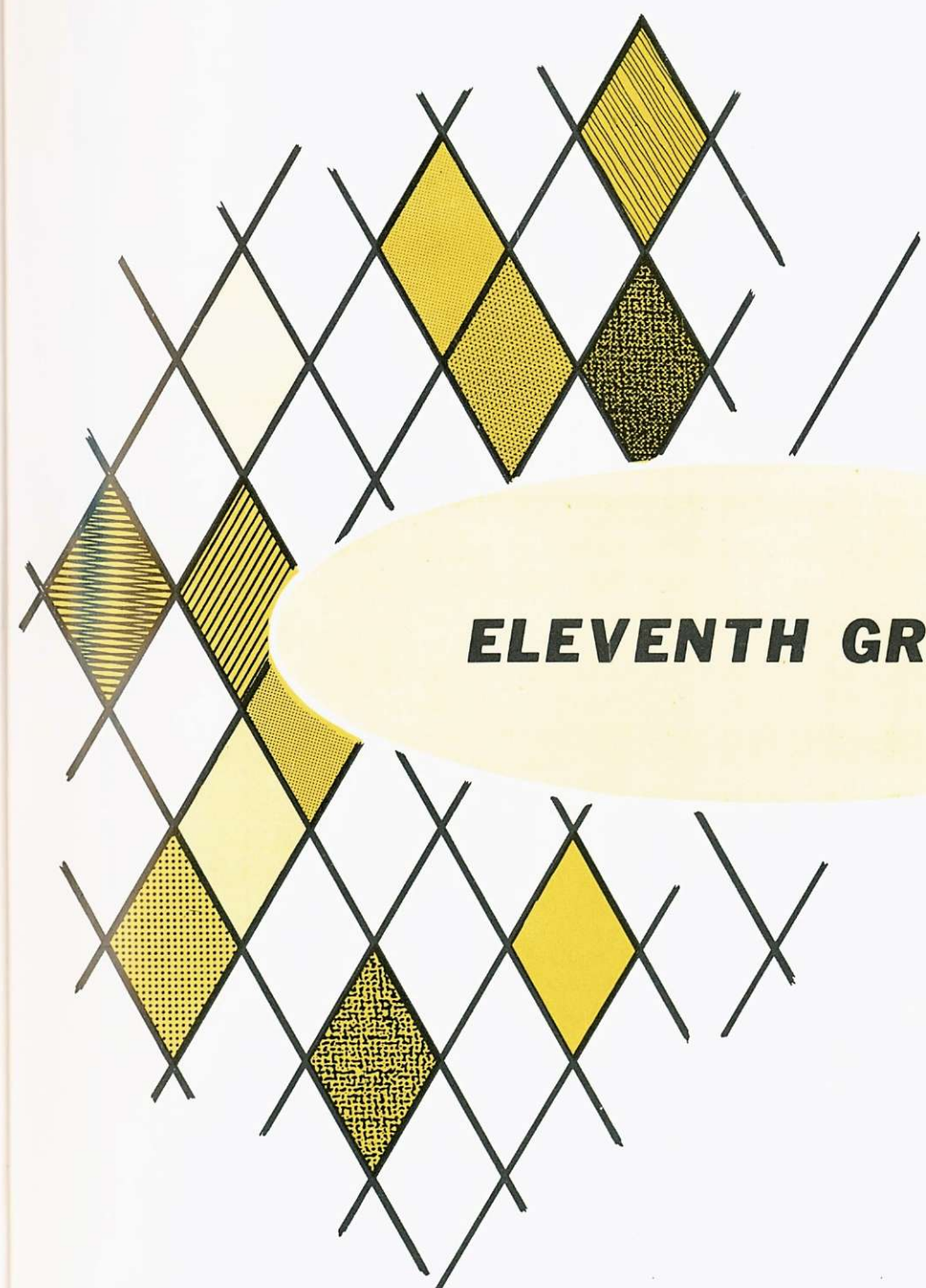
MR. UNIAT, Mr. Uniat is interested in his class. He's determined to see everyone pass.



MR. BEATIE:
Although he has been here for many a year; We respect him more as each day goes by. He teaches us Social, he teaches us English He's Principal of F.G. Miller High.

ROOM REPRESENTATIVE -- Marian Chomlack





ELEVENTH GRADE

ELEVEN A



EDWARD GUSNOWSKI, Goik likes carrying a certain letter in his shirt pocket, and drama class. Hopes to join the Navy someday.



HOMER POITRAS, Homer is very shy but most observant, like watching those girls walk up the hall. He is outstanding in all sports and hopes to become a basketball star.



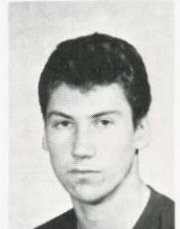
DENNIS MAGNUSSON, Our star musician and artist. His ability for both are well recognized. "Did you study?" is his pet saying. He plans to be an engineer.



GARY ANDRISHAK, Enjoys teasing a certain Oscar and passing French tests. Enjoys taking cars apart but can't seem to put them together again. Gary wants to become a race-car driver.



BEVERLEY EWONIAK, This tall, brown-eyed miss loves to play basketball, and talk to boys in grade twelve. Her future ambition is to become a telephone operator.



OREST BYKEWICH, Likes school and the name Don, dancing and science class. He is constantly coming in late but hopes to be a truant officer.



ELLEN MAH, Has a friendly disposition and likes to please people. She loves school and art class. She plans to go to University and become a teacher.



GEORGINA KALYNCHUK, Enjoys school, boys, and nice cars. Among her dislikes are loud people and science experiments. Georgina hopes to become a nurse someday.



RONALD SHEPLAWY, Likes six-cylinder cars and a certain girl in grade nine. Can be heard saying "I'm bigg'n you so ha!" Wants to be a forest ranger.



EMIL VOGEL, Likes biology period and talking. He has a hard time keeping his voice down in Literature class. Can be heard saying "Gosh, I don't know".



RICHARD BARBAZUK, Loves to talk, tease, and get into mischief. He has a hard time trying not to talk. His future ambition is to become a gentleman of leisure.



LAWRENCE ZAROWNY, Is always smiling and contributing humorous remarks to a conversation. Lawrence hopes to be a great surgeon with lots of pretty nurses.



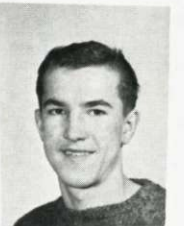
JERALD DAVIS, Is the quiet type and is never heard talking out loud. His main characteristic is his brushcut. He hopes to become a rich farmer.



VICTORIA EVTUSHEVSKI, Loves boys with rings, and school, but dislikes homework. Her ambition is to become an assistant to some rich dentist.



MYRNA ROZYCKI, Can be heard saying "Gee! She likes drama, in which she is outstanding, and writing notes. Myrna's ambition is to become a professional hairdresser.



LARRY YOPYK, Likes girls and World War I Aviation stories. He is outstanding in basketball and hopes to be a lawyer someday.



GARY SMITH, Loathes the name "Oscar", and the subject Science! Gary loves school and we feel sure that he will make a fine teacher someday.



MARALYN KRISKA, Dislikes being called Shorty. One of her outstanding features is her ability in drama. To be a nurse is her future ambition.



ALICE REVEGA, One of the quieter type, Alice is never heard talking out loud. Alice hopes to become a secretary to a handsome boss.



ROBERT MONETA, Robert is known for his dimples and dark hair. He is very quiet and hopes to become a technician.



EUGENE PALINKA, His likes include gum, girls, and loitering in the halls. His dislikes include homework and quiet people. He hopes to become a successful farmer.

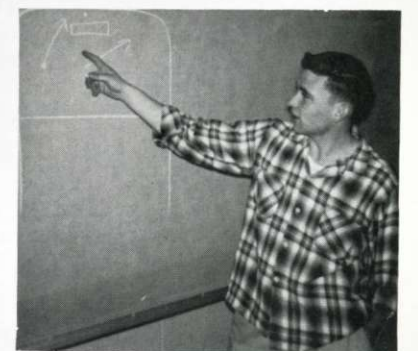


TOM PASMORE, Slick hair and a bouncy walk make Tom known everywhere. Can often be heard saying "Heck no". Tom enjoys hunting but hates school.



MISS LOFTUS, loves to read about World War I Aviation stories. Wants to see her class pass Literature. She is always very gay.

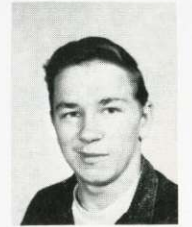
ROOM REPRESENTATIVE -- Ellen Mah



ELEVEN B



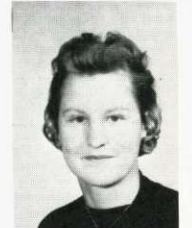
JUDY DAVIS: With her pleasing personality, Judy is everyone's friend. She has the talent of a great artist.



ROGER COUSINEAU: His worst problem is trying to stay out of mischief.



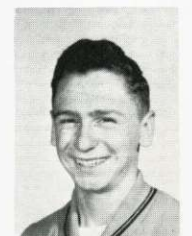
DARVIN WOZNEY: Darwin is well known as one of the best dressed boys in school.



NANCY KONDRAT: Nancy would find it easy to win a contest for beautiful blondes. Her pleasing personality matches her lovely hair.



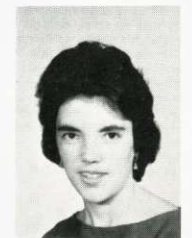
PATSY HOSTVEDT: Patsy's our whiz kid with a good sense of humor. Also, Elaine's rival for the best marks.



RICHARD BARTLING: Richard, our class clown has more time for teasing girls than doing homework. His happy personality cheers all his classmates and is a great asset to the drama class.



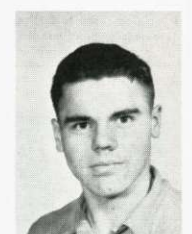
EUGENE ZAPARYNIUK: This is Eugene's first year at Elk Point High School. He does very well in drama, his favorite subject.



LESLIE AUSTIN: Leslie, our class model, is well known for her beautiful dark hair and popularity.



JOSEPHINE DROBOT: Her favorite pastime is teasing Eugene. Her favorite town- St. Paul.



ROBERT KELLER: Robert plans on restoring peace and order to the world. He plans to be a mounty.



WILLIAM SHAYKA: Singin', swingin' Willie seems to manage good marks and popularity too.



ELAINE JOHNSTON: Our yearbook editor, the prettiest yet! Does Daniel think so too?



RAYMOND KRANKOWSKY: Ray also competes for the highest marks - but watch it girls, he loves to tease.



CRAIMAN BUKSA: His specialty is baseball, his pet peeve - getting teased!



MARVIN DAVIS: Basketball is Marvin's game, his pet peeve - getting teased!



LAWRENCE BORATYNEC: The quiet type, but a whiz in drama. Perhaps a future actor?



GLORIA PALIWODA: Gloria's favorite hobby seems to be topping the class marks. She showed good acting ability in the Christmas play.



EUGENE WIRSTA: Eugene is a great athlete. Although he does well in all sports, he excels in hockey.



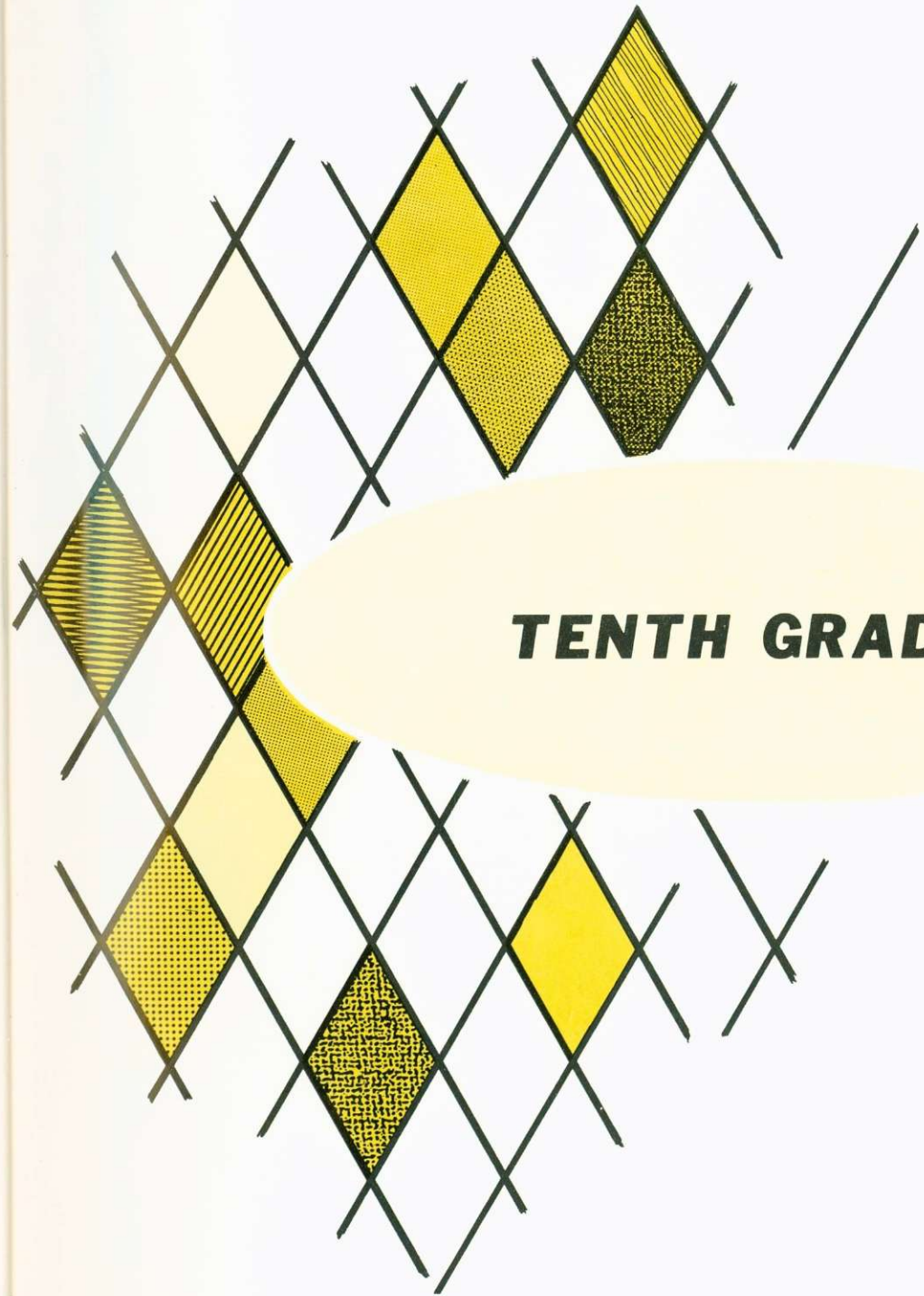
JOHN KRANKOWSKY: John's best subject is noon-hour. He also likes teasing girls.



MRS. BOROWSKY: Boring facts become interesting when Mrs. Borowsky teaches them. She spends a great deal of time and effort in perfecting the drama plays and attains wonderful results.

ROOM REPRESENTATIVE -- Raymond Krankowsky



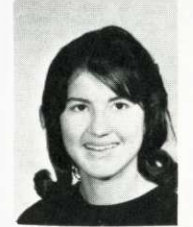


TENTH GRADE

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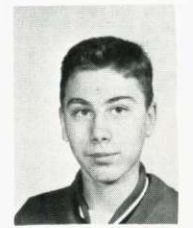
RICHARD DROZDOWSKI: He hates school. His ambition is to become a journalist.



ROSEMARIE KOZICKY: Playing basketball is her best sport but guess what??--- She wants to be a teacher!!!



LORNA LUNGREN: Nursing is her main ambition. Taking grade ten is her present position.



CARL JENDRUK: He's a whizz at spelling. His future ambition is to be a Sultan on a Caribbean island with a harem of girls.



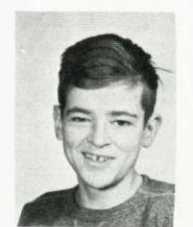
DENNIS HARASYN: He dislikes doing homework. His ambition is to be an industrial arts teacher.



LASHA STEPANA: Her favorite pastime is dancing and her future ambition is to become a "SIX FOOT" secretary.



GAIL BARBAZUK: We'll be "Flying Blue Angels" with Gail, for her ambition is to join the air force.



EDWARD SMITH: His favorite pastime is working with cars. His ambition is to become an electronic engineer.



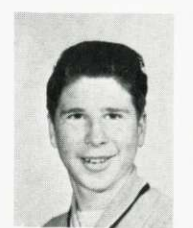
RODNEY BOYDA: Collecting pin-ups and fishing are his hobbies, but he likes pestering girls better. To become an agriculturist is his ambition.



HARRIET FIDDLER: Her looks and brains have enabled her to appear on T.V. Is her main ambition to become a T.V. star????



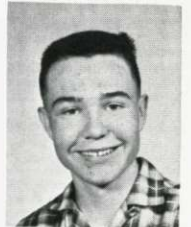
MARIANNE ZAROWNY: Chasing boys is her occupation and becoming a lab technician is her main ambition.



PAUL DAVIS: He is a very brilliant student. In the future he hopes to become a pilot.



LYNNE MILHOLLAND: This bright student is our future doctor. Anyone sick???



EDDIE HAWRYLUK: He's at the top of the class and he hopes to become an engineer.



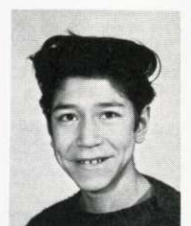
JAMES POVASCHUK: He has a weakness for girls and he hopes to become a modern farmer.



JUDY ADOMAITIS: Blue eyes, blonde hair! This girl has all the requirements for an R.N. (besides training).



PAULA BUCK: At the present time she is playing the role of "PRIVATE EYE" on the grade 10-B room. Her main ambition is to have long hair.



JAMES MITCHELL: As a new student of the F. G. Miller High, his weakness is books and his ambition is to become a mechanic.



ROY SMITH: He is the most interested music student Mrs. Sumpton has. He hopes to become an R.C.M.P.



BETTY CLACK: Our tall, shy, statuesque blonde, works hard at her school work. We are sure she will succeed in her chosen career.



VICKIE PANKIW: Her weakness is a certain "Tall", blonde guy from Lindbergh???? We think she's interested in nursing.



LILLIAN HLADCHUCK: Occupation-keeping an eye on a "Red Galaxy". In the future she hopes to change M.I.S.S. to M.R.S.

Death Rides the Wind

The night was falling swiftly
Upon that little town
There reigned eternal silence
As the sleet came rushing down.

A frozen wind up from the north
Went sweeping down that way
A silent moon the only thing
That watched them as they lay.

Stiffened corpses ere they were
One knew not where they roamed
A smile of life turned cold in death
The ghostly wind still moaned.

Lynne Milholland



GERALDINE MELNYK: Her weakness is a certain tall blonde guy from Lindbergh. We think she's interested in nursing.

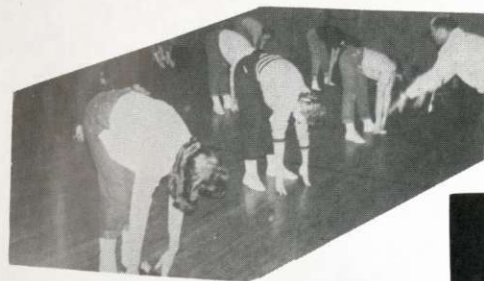
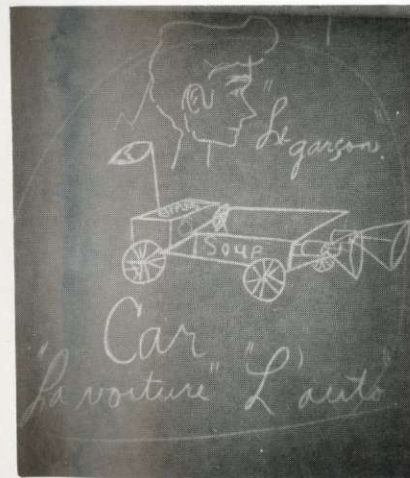


AMELIA PANKIW: Like her sister, she keeps an eye on Lindbergh. Nursing is to become her future occupation.



MRS. SUMPTON: Mathematics, Language and Music are enjoyed by all, because these subjects are taught by our favorite teacher.

ROOM REPRESENTATIVE -- Rosemarie Kozicky



TEN B



MILDRED GOZJOLKO, who in the future hopes to become a private secretary, hates being called Googy. In the meantime she keeps herself occupied with Donnie.



EMIL BORATYNEC, with his dark hair and sparkling eyes, is the one who makes the girls spin. His likes include participating in sports, dancing and bothering the girls.



STELLA BORATYNEC, the brain of the class, hopes to become a hairdresser someday. She still finds time to spend with Ronnie after spending much time with her studies.



"Oh, take off, will you," are RAYMOND ARBO'S words. His likes are laughing at all jokes, jiving and asking questions.



NELLIE MUSIJOWSKI uses her spares to laugh things up with Jean. She also tells Jean the latest gossip during this time. In the future she hopes to become a nurse.



BRIAN KOZICKY, our shy lover boy, may become a lumberjack someday. His dislikes include being teased and doing his homework. "I don't know," is Brian's favorite saying.



DICK McALEESE hopes to become a doctor someday. He likes shows while he dislikes people who say "No Kiddin". Right now he adores a certain person called Paul-a.



LUCILLE ZENKO, our great Literature lover, sure knows how to write poetry. She hopes in the near future to become a teacher but now keeps herself occupied with Doug.



JEAN JENDRUCK, who always keeps in touch with Nellie, may someday become her campaign manager. She likes a certain person called Ed. She can be heard saying, "Can't you smatten up?"



DONALD JENDRUK: The quiet boy of the class. His ambition is to become a world famous game hunter.



TOM KUREK hopes to become a farmer in the near future, but right now he enjoys bothering the girls and has a very soft spot in his heart for Judy.



"He bugs me!" That's ANNE YOUNG and her favorite saying. She hates school and hopes, in the near future, to become the wife of a star quarterback. Orest?



LORNA BARWICK, our typist, hopes to become a private secretary to a handsome young lawyer. When asked if Gary is a big bother, she answers, "Well I guess."



GARY PINDER, who comes from out of town, is our big farmer. He loves pestering girls, but he hates going to school.



WILLIE WOLANUK is our future star football player. He likes girls- blondes and brunettes, combing his hair and jiving, while he dislikes school and smart alecs.



FLORENCE DACH greatly dislikes wearing skirts. She has an ambition to become a hairdresser and the wife of an oil rigger.



BARBARA MERRICK, our French-roll girl, hopes to become a teacher someday. Right now she keeps herself busy with Roger.



HARVEY AARBO, our great snowman, just adores girls and hates to be caught studying. He also has dimples which are very noticeable when he smiles.



ALLAN PANKIW, likes competing with Stella for highest marks. He is an all-round sportsman. Allan hopes to become an engineer.



JOSEPHINE YOUNG, our green-eyed blonde, hopes to become a housewife someday. But right now she keeps herself occupied by Squeaky.



ALBERTINE MAGNUSSEN, who comes from Lindberg, is often heard telling Gary to "Smarten up." She hates his pestering. School and answering questions are also her dislikes.



BILLY BABENEK, along with his friends, he has acquired a new career of writing letters and signing someone else's name. He also likes the St. Paul district.



OREST YAREMKEVICH hopes to become a champion pool-shark in the near future. He has especially been noted for trying to steal girls away from other boys. "Honest?"



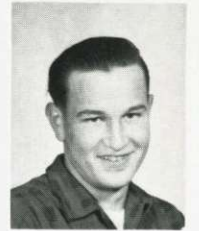
LARRY BYKEWICH, likes pestering the girls while he dislikes coming to school on time. But don't worry, he'll surprise us someday.

The Twist is creating an interesting phenomenon: clothes are being worn out from the inside.

Indian Brave standing on one side of large ravine; lovely squaw on the other. Their greeting: "How?"



BOB POVASCHUCK writes a beautiful paragraph and at the same time makes a beautiful job of being a pest.



STEVE SENIUK, our future R.C.M.P., has all the qualifications, I'm sure. We think he will look real slick in that brilliant scarlet uniform and hope he'll be happy and "Always get his man!"



MR. MODIN, our social studies teacher, takes a great interest in his students. Typing classes become enjoyable under Mr. Modin's guidance.

ROOM REPRESENTATIVE -- Allan Pankiw

Tuesday

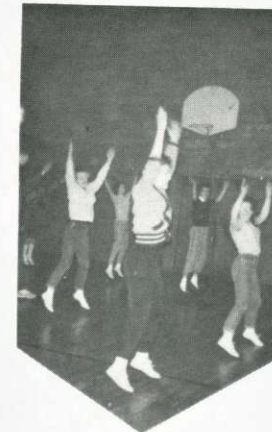
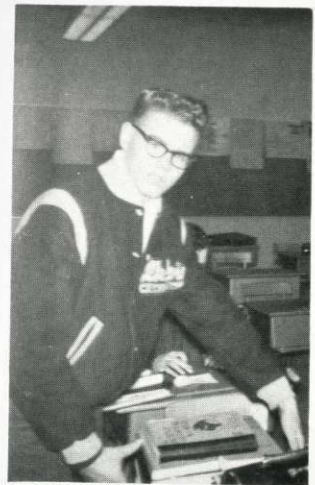


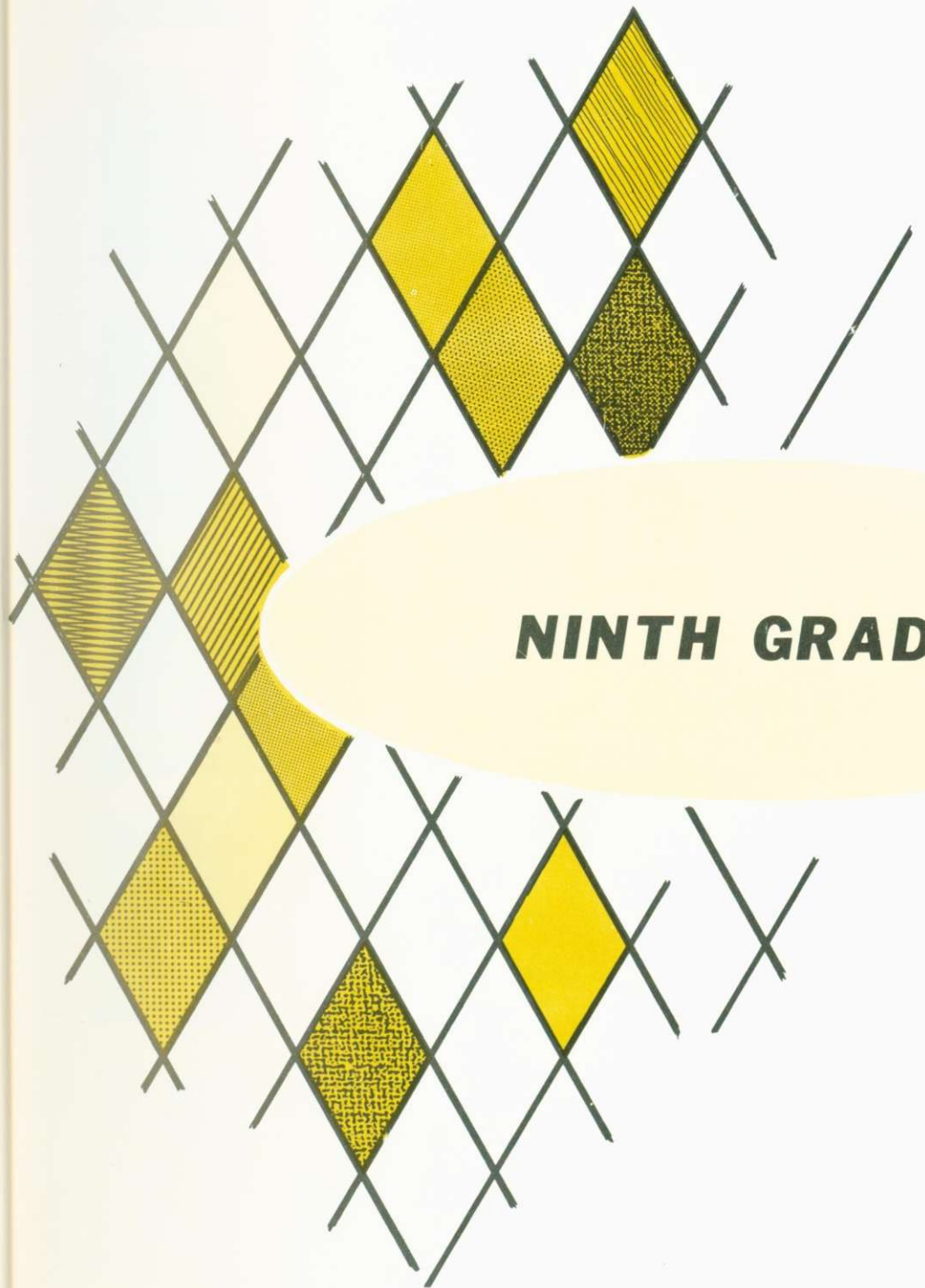
Tuesday is a hard day,
My, how tough.
Math, science, social,
All that stuff.

Get up in the morning,
Feeling very blue,
Sleeping while I'm dressing,
Oops, wrong shoe!

Ten to nine, I'm off to school,
Waking up along the way.
Nine o'clock, the buzzer rings,
It's the beginning of a busy day.

Dick McAleese





NINTH GRADE

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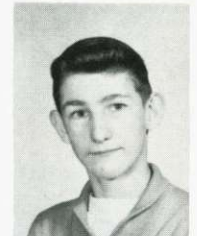
DONALD DEMCHUK, who likes baseball, hopes to become a professional baseball player someday. Donald dislikes homework.



JUDY YEWCHIN is a petite girl who likes boys but dislikes gymnastics. Judy hopes to become a nurse.



LUCILLE HANNAH likes red and white Oldsmobiles while she dislikes dressed-up boys. Lucille hopes to marry Bill someday.



DONALD ZAROWNY likes hockey while he dislikes Elvis Presley. Donald's ambition is to be a mechanic.



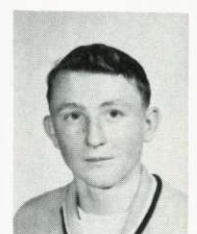
EUGENE SMEREKA, the boy with the twinkling eyes, is greatly missed by all since he began his stay in the hospital.



ROSALEE BUKSA is a gal who likes dancing but dislikes boiled carrots. Rosalee hopes to become a stenographer someday.



OLGA SKOREYKO is a gal who likes weekends and dislikes homework. She hopes to take a trip around the world in a hot-rod Lincoln.



EDWARD ZENKO likes football but dislikes smoking. He hopes to become a teacher.



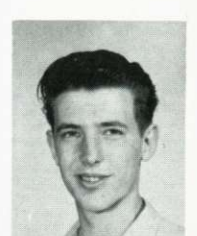
ALAN HOLTHE is a boy who likes farming, dislikes school and hopes to become a farmer.



LORNA CAMERON likes dancing while her dislikes are doing dishes. Lorna hopes to be a secretary.



LINDA MCGINNIS likes the town of Myrnam and its occupants. She hopes to get out of school by the age of 21 so she doesn't have to take a day off to vote.



CLARENCE HEINEMANN, who likes cars, hopes to own one someday. One of his dislikes is salmon sandwiches.



KEITH PINDER enjoys eating sunflower seeds in school. He dislikes math homework but he still hopes to make his math exams.



GEORGINA KOZICKI is another girl who likes dancing. She dislikes homework, but guess what --- Georgina hopes to finish school.



BETTY LOU STULTS, a gal who would like to be a farmer's wife, likes dancing. Betty Lou dislikes muddy roads.



ROBERT UCHMAN likes agriculture, dislikes language and hopes to be a farmer.



STANLEY JOHNSON dislikes homework but likes math. He hopes to pass at least one exam this term.



RUTH ADOMAITIS is one of the few girls who hopes to become the first space woman. Ruth likes money, but dislikes salmon.



GARY FAKELEY is a Salt Plant boy who likes hockey, dislikes social studies, and hopes to pass Grade 9 this time.



GARY GULAYEC likes baseball while he dislikes homework. Gary hopes to become a professional baseball player.



MARILYN BOYDA, who hopes to become a secretary, likes Tarzan builds, and dislikes math.



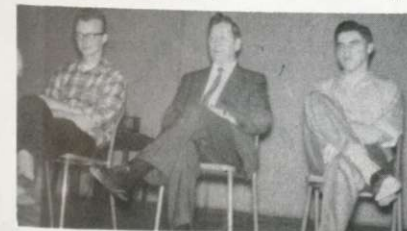
FAYE ANDERSON is a gal who likes boys, dislikes washing dishes and hopes to become a stenographer.



RONNIE SLYWKA likes playing hockey but he despises singing. He looks forward to finishing school.



RICHARD LORENSON, a future dentist, likes all sports but he doesn't like homework.





SHEILA RATH likes parties but not Elvis Presley's songs. Her greatest hope is to pass her final exams.



JUDY SWENSEN, our former grade nine blonde, is greatly missed by all. Judy is presently taking a course in hair-dressing in Edmonton.



GAIL SCRABA is a lively gal who likes boys, while she dislikes homework. Gail hopes to be an airline stewardess.



MARYANNE ANDRIASCHUK likes sweaters, dislikes wearing glasses, and she hopes to become a nurse.

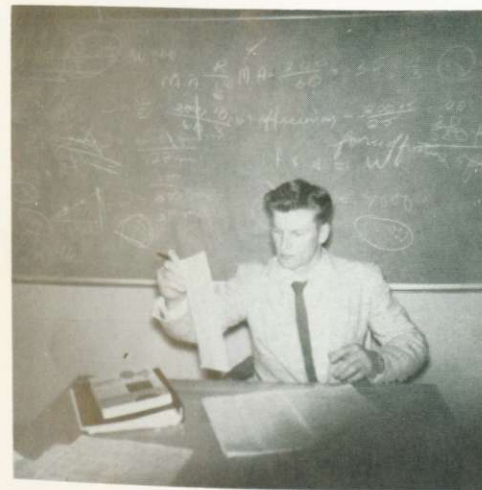


MR. BORATYNEC, our first year teacher, is liked by all. Due to his faithfulness as the coach of the boys' basketball and baseball teams, they had a successful year.



SHIRLEY PANKIW likes George and dislikes gossipers. She hopes to live in Mexico.

ROOM REPRESENTATIVE --- Alan Holthe



NINE B



ANNE KELLER, Anne, our "Classroom Brain" is loads of fun and is popular with all.



JIM SILER, Our classroom brat enjoys pestering the girls and arguing with Mr. Holthe about abbreviations.



MARYANNE WIRSTA, Our classroom muscle man loves getting Mr. Boratyneć angry enough to kick her out of basketball every gym period.



EDDIE ZAPESOCKI, Our charm boy, is planning to go to Buenos Aires on a honeymoon. Who's the lucky girl, Eddie?



DON(DUCKS) WYNESS, Most ducks take to the water but this duck takes to the ice. (We hope you have good curling luck this year, ducks!)



ROSE ZAZULAK, Our short gal from up north used to like Harold Herbert. Who's your latest flame, Rose?



JANICE ANDRISHAK, It sure is convenient for Janice to live right beside Buck's Garage, isn't it? I think that's why Anton works overtime so much.



JOHNNY(LOVERBOY)ORYSCHUK, He likes drawing pictures of cars during school hours, and thinking of girls- (namely Judy).



MARSHALL MYSHANIUK, Our short little farmer likes to be different by picking his rocks in the fall. It's a good excuse to stay away from school anyway, Marshall.



ELLEN NELSON, Our fabulous blonde likes hitting Johnny with her ruler, for some unknown reason.



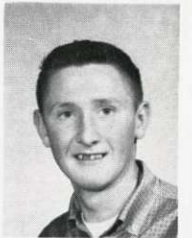
ROSELYN BABENEK, Evidently, Eddie N. doesn't take up enough of her time because she usually wants more homework.



DUANE YOUNG, Our bachelor. Quote, "Any guy who gets married is crazy", unquote.



SANDRA YOUNG, She is our Lindberg lass who is popular with all the boys. (Especially Clarence)



RONNIE CLACK, Our tall, popular farmer, knows all the answers, or most of them, in agriculture.



LAWRENCE CAPJACK is our dimple-faced farm boy. Lawrence enjoys dancing and likes - who?

EDNA MARTIN, We hear it's Billy Zapesocki! Are you sure it isn't Eddie? Buenos Aires is tempting, isn't it, Edna?



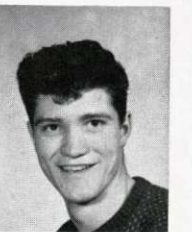
ROSE SMEREKA, We call her "Smacks" and she likes to spend her time reading books and drawing pictures of horses.

RANDY RIEMER, Our mechanic, likes speed driving. Is that why his parents buy a new car so often?



ROY CAP, our curley-haired boy, is liked by all. Roy enjoys playing baseball -- and he is good at it!

GLORIA JOHNSON, Our blonde, comes to school to talk about, write notes about and, fool around with Ronnie.



DONNA NELSON, Donna, another one of our blonde Nelson gals, is a good kid and does her homework all the time.

GARY LAUGHLIN, He is a swell dancer, but we wonder why he couldn't walk so straight after the dance on a certain Saturday night. What was wrong, Gary?



RONNIE SHEWCHUK, Our shy handsome Romeo, is adored by all the girls, (or is it vice-versa?)

IRENE LUZNEY, Our cute little (part Italian?) girl loves to find cuts and scratches on her hands so Mr. Holthe can put some of that sweet smelling stuff on them.





JUDY BOYKO, Our chic little blonde with clothes galore is popular with both guys and gals.



ROBERT AUSTIN TREDGER - Since Bob has started working at the Drug Store, there has been a noticeable increase in business. Bob hopes to become a Pharmacist.



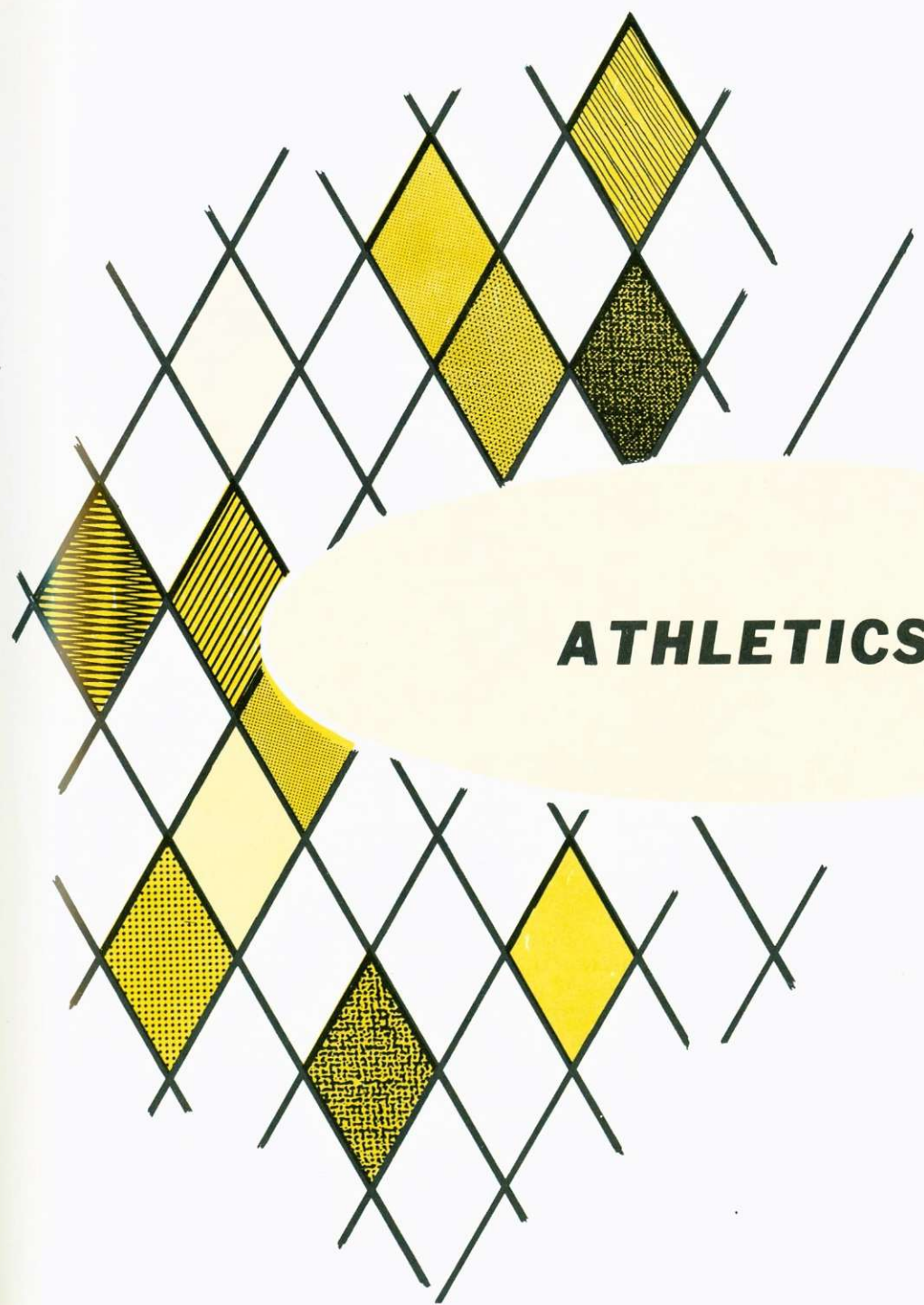
VIOLET WAKERUK, our dark-haired little gal broke her wrist and got out of a social test. Some people have all the luck?



MR. HOLTHE, with his stern discipline is sure to have a high percentage of passes this year. All the grade 9 boys enjoyed having Mr. Holthe as their basketball coach.

ROOM REPRESENTATIVE -- James Siler





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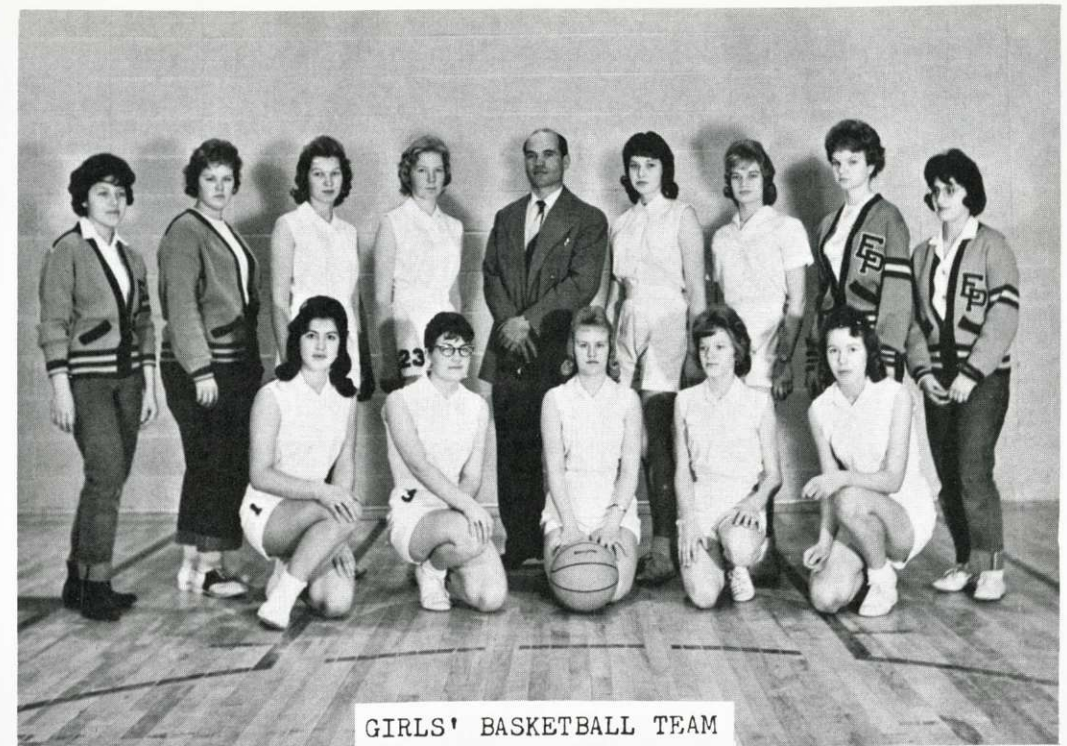


Backrow: Larry Bykewich, Dennis Harasyn, David Zarowny, Daniel Zarowny, Eugene Wirsta, Roger Cousineau, Allan Modin, Mr. Danyluk (Coach).
Frontrow: Anton Kossey, Orest Bykewich, Edward Gusnowski, Darwin Wozney, Homer Poitras.

SPORTS

The sports activities this term have been a great success for Elk Point High. The football season led to victory as Elk Point trounced Mallaig 10-0, and easily defeated Cold Lake 42-1. After a very active season in basketball, both the boys' and girls' teams finished in the third playoff position with identical records of 4 wins and 4 losses. Both teams showed good form in the total point semi-finals against Glen Avon, but were eliminated. The Grade Nine boys also enjoyed an active season in basketball, but could only manage one win in 6 games. The hockey team's highlight this season took place at St. Paul where the County Tournament was held. Elk Point outscored Ashmont 12-1 in the semi-finals and easily outskated Racette in the finals to win the County Cup by a 10-1 margin. In curling, 21 teams participated in a very successful High School Bonspiel. The team representing Elk Point in the District Playdown in the Taylor, Pearson and Carson competition consisted of Dave Zarowny, Anton Kossey, Mark Croft, and Dan Zarowny. This team was the only one able to defeat the Cold Lake entry which later won the right to represent the zone, but despite this victory, Elk Point finished with a 2 and 2 record. As the baseball and softball season have not begun yet, we can only hope that the boys will win the trophy, and that the girls will retain the one which they already hold. All in all, remember--winning doesn't really matter; it's how you played the game that counts.

Anton Kossey,
Sports Director



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Diane Scraba, Betty Lou Stults, Florence Dach, Elaine Johnston, Mr. Danyluk (Coach), Beverley Ewoniak, Judy Adomaitis, Loretta Aarbo, Gail Scraba.
 Front Row: Rosemarie Kozicky, Carol Booth, Doreen Stults, Ruth Adomaitis, Gail Barbazuk.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Robert Keller, Eddie Bespalko, James Conrad, Mr. Boratyne (Coach), Orest Capjack, Larry Yopyk, Marvin Davis.
 Front Row: Allan Modin, Homer Poitras, Orest Yaremkevich, Paul Davis.
 Missing: Dick McAleese, Anton Kossey.



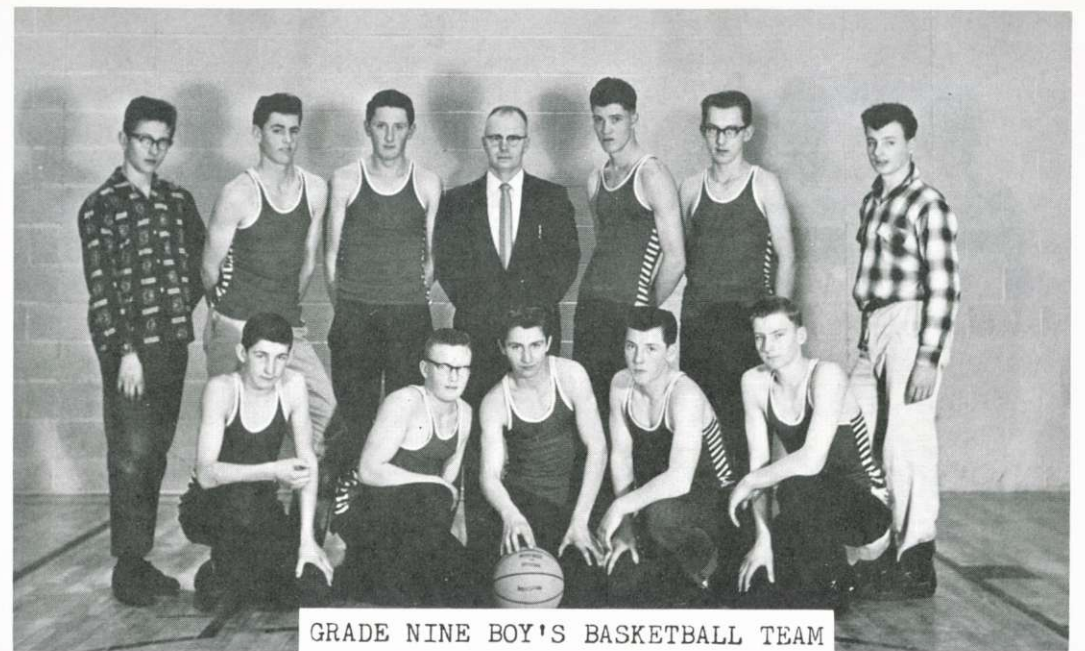
BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Boratyne (Coach), David Zarowny, Eugene Wirsta, Orest Capjack, Dick McAleese, Larry Yopyk, James Conrad,
 Front Row: Homer Poitras, Edward Gusnowski, Orest Bykewich, Robert Keller, Alex Wozniak, Modest Bykewich, Richard Bartling, Allan Modin, Anton Kossey.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM

Back Row: Rosemarie Kozicky, Elaine Johnston, Loretta Aarbo, Mrs. Sumton (Coach), Anne Young, Betty Lou Stults, Lillian Hladchuk,
 Front Row: Marian Chomlack, Dianne Scraba, Maralyn Krissa, Doreen Stults, Marianne Zarowny, Violak Wakruk, Judy Adomaitis.



Back Row: Ronnie Shewchuk, Ronnie Slywka, Ronnie Clack, Mr. Holthe (Coach), Gary Laughlin, Robert Uchman, Roy Cap.
 Sitting: Donald Zarowny, Alan Holthe, Johnny Oryschuk, Jim Siler, Donald Demchuk.



Standing: Barbara Merrick, Janice Andrishak, Lorna Barwick.
 Sitting: Lasha Stepa (Captain), Paula Buck.

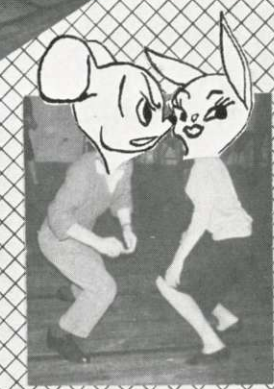
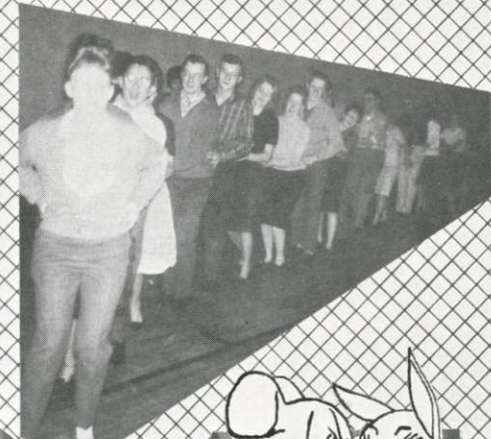


PARTIES



Clowns, frankensteins, cowboys, pumpkins and witches made up a weird procession at our gigantic Masquerade Ball in October. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of the Nee-Wol-lah queen and king, Carol Booth and Orest Capjack. Bob Tredger, disguised as Frankenstein, wore the winning costume of the evening.

Our "Club 93" Platter Party with Tiger Bill Lee was a swinging success with the giving of records, pens, chocolate bars, and transistor sunglasses.



With the introduction and immediate acceptance of the "Twist", the attendance of the school parties rose to an all-time high. All parties were successful, thanks to our social director Willie Shayka.



The High School's annual Christmas Party was held in the Elementary Auditorium on December 22. "In May With June", a one-act play, was presented by the drama class under the direction of Mrs. Borowsky. Carols sung by the music class, directed by Mrs. Sump-ton, also added to the afternoon's entertainment. Gifts were exchanged and oranges were passed out, ending an enjoyable afternoon, after which the students dispersed for the Christmas holidays.



AMATEUR HOUR

A pleasing variety of vocal, instrumental and dramatic talent was displayed at our annual Amateur Program in the Elementary Gymnasium on March 16. The audience, adjudicating by ballot, awarded first prizes of \$10.00 each as follows: vocal solo- Harriet Fiddler; vocal duet- Gail and Diane Scraba; instrumental solo- Florence Pankiw; dramatization- Lawrence Zarowny and Eugene Zaparyniuk. Second prizes of \$5.00 and third prizes of \$3.00 were also awarded to worthy contenders in each category. The Student's Union would like to thank the contestants and a most cooperative audience for making the evening a social and financial success.



ALUMNI DANCE

Couples danced to the music of the Debut Orchestra at our Annual Alumni Dance sponsored by the Students' Union on the 29th of December. The dance was a great success.

HOME AND SCHOOL

"In May With June", presented by the Grade XI Drama Class, under the direction of Mrs. Borowsky provided the Home & School Association with a full evening of entertainment on Dec. 20, 1961. A new feature of the Home & School Ass. was Parents' Night. Teachers remained in their classrooms to receive visiting parents both after school and before the regular meeting.



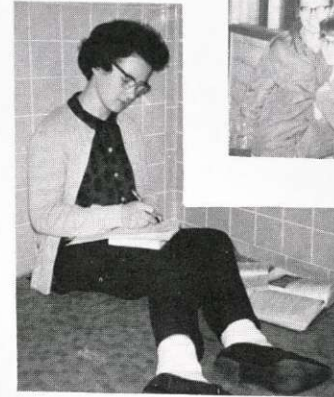
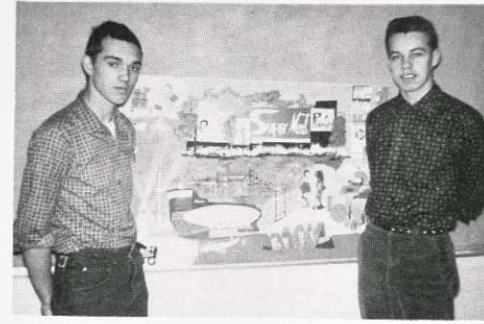
The grade 11 Drama Class presented its annual 3-act comedy entitled "Little Miss Somebody". The play was well received by a large audience.



Entertainment between acts was provided by Helene and Eugene Zaparyniuk, and Dennis and Charles Magnessun.



SNAPSHOTS



SECOND EVENT
inner - Daniel Zarowny



FIRST EVENT
inner - Anton Ossey



THIRD EVENT
inner - Darwin Ossey

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

In the year nineteen hundred and sixty-three, to visit a circus I went.
While wandering around I happened to find an ancient old gypsy's tent.
Within a few minutes I was seated inside gazing at the old crystal ball.
Then the lady within told me the fortunes akin to my old Grade XII call.

First comes Miss Aarbo all blushing with pride,
Tripping down the aisle with an Englishman at her side.

Marian Chomlack who's married at last is leaning over her friend
Relating the stories of her child's last pranks to our former Miss
Shirley Ference.

Alec is mowing his fields of hay with Modest just over the hill.
Alec is married, has three children already, but Modest is a bachelor
still.

The crystal ball hazes and clears again to show me a hospital room.
With Lillian and Carol both nurses here, the patients are saved from
doom.

Miss Pasmore still combing her long blonde hair spent eight short
years in the Wrens.
Lydia Pelech, a hairdresser, is trying to talk with a mouthful of
hairpins.

Stanley and James are arguing still, over their chosen careers.
James loves his engineering while Stanley defends his peers.

The mist rolls away and now reveals so clearly
Two nurses- Lassie and Evangeline- who are loved so dearly.

Next I see a smoke-filled room with many men moving about.
Charles, Mark, and Orest are playing a game of pool- no doubt!

The picture fades, it's winter now and professor Glen all bundled up
Is watching daring Anton who's playing hockey for the Western cup.

Mary and Arlene now qualified dietitians of the upper most class
Are trying to feed a stubborn patient some nutritious beef hash.

The picture blurs- is that all that I am going to see?
Oh no, here comes Doreen with her family of three!

By Diane Scraba



GRADUATION



Back Row: Anton Kossey, Lawrence Slywka, Orest Capjack, Modest Bykewich, Stanley Gozjolko, James Conrad, Mark Croft.
Middle: Alex Wozniak, Arlene Capjack, Evangeline Josul, Shirley Ference, Loretta Aarbo, Mary Ference, Lillian Stepa, Charles Nelson.
Front: Lassie Kopylnyk, Doreen Stults, Marian Chomlack, Diane Scraba, Carol Booth, Lydia Pelech, Helen Pasmore.

Twenty-three graduands, the largest class in the history of the Elk Point High School, reached their goal as they stood on stage in the elementary gym and proudly received their graduation scrolls and rings from Dr. F. G. Miller and Mr. Uniat respectively. James Conrad was Valedictorian for the Class of '62.

Charles Nelson began the program by giving the Invocation. The High School Music Class, under the direction of Mrs. Sumpton, provided wonderful entertainment at short intervals throughout the afternoon. Laughter filled the auditorium as the Grade XI Drama Class, under the direction of Mrs. Borowsky, presented a one-act play "If Boys Wore Skirts".

Mr. Beattie presented the Social Studies awards to: James Conrad - 12, Patsy Hostvedt - 11-B, Gary Smith - 11-A, Rosemarie Kozicky - 10-A, Lucille Zenko - 10-B, Anne Keller - 9-B, and Richard Lorenson - 9-A. Special awards were received by James Conrad as President, Willie Shayka as Social Director, Anton Kossey as Sports Director, and Elaine Johnston as Editor, from the Students' Union to show their appreciation for their year's work as the executive. Anton Kossey, for being the most outstanding athlete of the year, was presented with the Athletic Letter by Mr. Boratynec.

The soloist for the afternoon was talented Harriet Fiddler who sang "Now is the Hour". She was accompanied on the piano by Paula Buck.

Mr. Marrinier, Superintendent of the St. Paul County and guest speaker of the afternoon, stressed the responsibilities facing the graduands as they step out into the world. Elaine Johnston acted as Mistress of Ceremonies throughout the afternoon.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated by the grade eleven art class under the supervision of Miss Loftus. Pink and white streamers connected the colorful hanging hoops and emphasized the 23 silhouettes on the wall.

VALEDICTORY JAMES CONRAD

After twelve years of schooling, we have finally reached a very important day in our lives- Graduation Day. Indeed, this is a joyous occasion which each of us have greatly anticipated, but along with this feeling of exultation, our feelings are also mixed with the sadness that comes with each departure. When we leave Elk Point High and sadly separate from companions known for many years, we will experience the tug at heartstrings which will conclude our happy and carefree high school days.

Elementary-Intermediate, finally High School, the last phase of our school life, represent twelve years of acquiring fundamental knowledge. This knowledge, like a golden key, will help us open doors to different jobs as we walk down the hallway to the future. In the course of our school life we have made our share of mistakes, and from them we have undoubtedly gleaned the beginnings of wisdom. As graduates we now apply this knowledge as we become part of the world community. We may now understand more fully what Henley meant when he wrote,

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

Have the years of schooling and training been worthwhile ones? Have they been years in which we have learned the hardest, but perhaps the most important lesson of all- co-operation? Have we learned to associate and work harmoniously with our fellowmen? The attitudes we have toward our neighbors could form the basis of national and world-wide unity.

During the past, as students and as part of an expanding nation, we have been guided by our loving parents and by our teachers: the way has been indicated, the obstacles pointed out, but still to many of us the future seemed vague and of no great significance in the light of our immediate pleasures. Inexplicably, the policy of all work and no play did not appeal to us, and as a result we often did not put our best effort into our studies. On many occasions the grade twelve room assumed the characteristics of a bustling air mail communication centre. However, our patient teachers with their remarkable sense of understanding soon got us organized and working on lessons carefully planned to equip us to meet the demands of a difficult world. Henceforth, as graduates, the steps we take will be of our own choosing. The path may be divided and uncertain, the obstacles invisible, but at stake is our own personal success or failure.

As we leave Elk Point to enter new spheres of activity, our education will continue. For some, more advanced training and education will be necessary. No matter in what field we venture, what we have already learned will not be sufficient for success. We must be able to meet, adjust ourselves to, and cope with any new problems or decisions which may arise.

If we are able to look at both sides of a question with open unprejudiced minds and open hearts; if we have developed the ability to gain and use knowledge, then, and then only, are we ready to step into the business world as it is today. This is an age of keen competition, an age that demands the best of whatever you are. The type of job one does is insignificant, but the quality of one's work is important. Another thing which we should realize is that we shall be an influence on our business 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.

Our predecessors have done and are doing good work. This does credit to the whole school community, for a school is judged by the work of its graduates. Therefore, as we venture forth, let us resolve that we will deserve the reputation established for us by classes that have gone before.

If we have acquired such qualities as kindness, honesty, tolerance, perseverance, and understanding, then we are ready to face life as men and women, staunchly; our heads high, our shoulders back, our hearts strong; and proceed as Whitman suggests in his famous quotation,

"Untold want by land and sea ne're granted,
Now voyager, set thou forth to seek and find."

BANQUET



The Graduation Banquet was held on May 18, 1962 in the United Church Hall. The head table was centered with beautiful roses. Beautiful flowers, donated by Mr. Tredger, decorated the other tables. Mr. Beattie, principal, acted as toastmaster.

The toast, given by Maralyn Krissa to the graduands, was replied to by Diane Scraba. Arlene Capjack gave the toast to the parents and Mr. Paul Stepa replied. The toast to the teachers was given by Helen Pasmore with Mr. L. Modin replying.

Other speakers who left inspiring thoughts with the graduands were: Mr. L. E. Croft, President of the Home and School Association; Dr. K. C. Miller; Mr. Marrinier, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. F. G. Miller; and Mr. R. Barwick, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

To end the evening properly, a dance with music by the Tropical Nights was held in the elementary gym, with a very large crowd present.

JANITOR



Two baseball and two softball games were played against Heinsburg. Boys and girls were victorious in both games. On May 26 the two teams went to St. Paul to play in the County tournament. The boys brought home the cup, defeating Glen Avon and Glendon. The girls, too, brought home the cup, defeating Glendon and Glen Avon.



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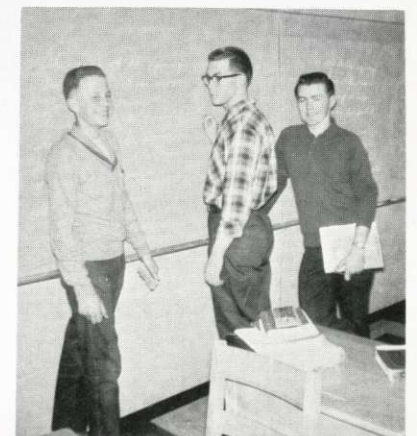
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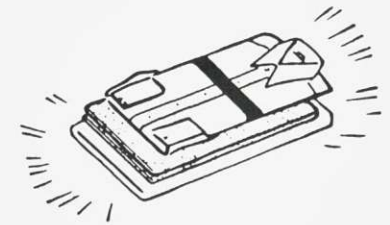
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