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DEDICATION



MR. R. E. BEATTIE

Mr. Beattie was born in Owen Sound, Ontario. In due course he graduated from the OSCWI. Coming west he engaged in various occupations including railroad construction on the St. Paul-Heinsburg branch. He took his Normal School training in Calgary and taught successfully in various parts of the province including principalships at Ranfurly and Lomond Consolidated School Division. He obtained his B.A. degree at the U. of A. in 1940, and in 1941 came to Elk Point as principal of the Elk Point Schools, which position he has retained to the present date.

He served three years as a village counsellor, and is at present a member of the Municipal Library Board. He is a past President of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and of the Elk Point Curling Club. He has actively participated in Alberta Teachers' Association affairs, having served as Vice President of the Vegreville and the Vermilion inspectorates as well as being President of the St. Paul A.T.A. For many years Mr. Beattie has taught English and Social Studies at the Education Department at Red Deer Summer School.

A hockey player of some note when younger, Mr. Beattie now for out-door recreation plays golf, enjoys boating and fishing in summer, and curling in the winter.

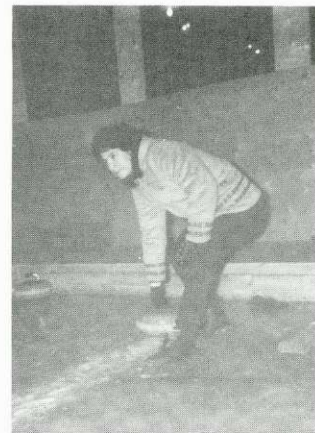
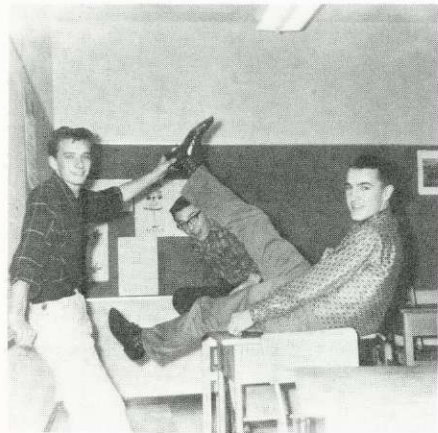
With Mr. Beattie as principal and his dedicated staff of competent teachers, Elk Point Schools have attained an enviable standing among teaching institutions of Northeastern Alberta.

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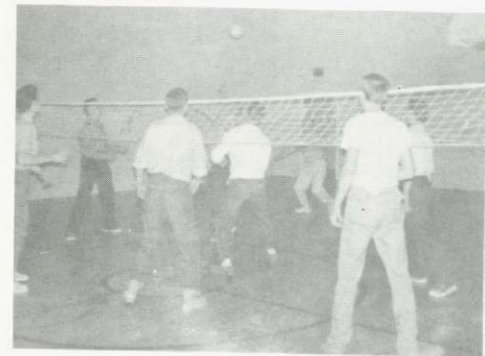
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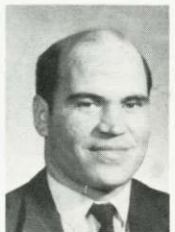
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Prince Philip defined education in these words: "... training the intellect, actively developing character and providing a practical preparation for life." Your high school attempts to provide a basic education with such aims in view.

Canada needs not only university trained scientists, economists, and engineers, but also, as a result of mankind's breath-taking breakthrough into a new technological era, an almost unlimited supply of technicians. As school principal I would encourage each student to seek the kind of education that is in harmony with his aptitudes, interests, and abilities, and the needs of society. A proper matching of the abilities of individuals and Canada's manpower needs will enable the individual to pursue a career suited to him and will, at the same time, benefit the nation.

The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology located in Edmonton will offer first year technician courses and business education programs in September, 1963. Many High School Diploma and Matriculation students throughout the province will have the opportunity to obtain further specialized education at this new provincial institution.

If you obtain satisfactory grades in English, mathematics and science in high school and are interested in becoming a technician, give some serious thought to registration at the N.A.T.I. after completing your high school courses. Financial assistance is available from the Queen Elizabeth Education Scholarship Fund.

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

STUDENT COUNCIL



Standing: Raymond Krankowsky (12-A), Eddie Hawryluk (11-A), Judy Pinder (9-A), Dennis Magnusson (12-B), Edward Zenko (10-A).
Sitting: Jane Pilisko (9-B), Allan Modin (Sports Director), Paula Buck (Editor), Janice Andrishak (Secretary), Stella Boratynec (Vice-President), Elaine Johnston (President), Gail Scraba (Social Director), Bob Tredger (Treasurer), Anne Keller (10-B), Ferne Siler (11-B).

President's Message

As another school year ends, we in Grade Twelve, will be saying good-bye to Elk Point High as we set forth to further our education in one way or another. It is at this point that we realize how important our school years have been and I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the students, to express our thanks to all the teachers who have helped us throughout our High School years.

As President of the Students' Union, I would like to thank the Executive and the students for the cooperation they have given to make this year successful. As President, I have learned much and I urge each of you to serve on the executive if the opportunity should present itself. While gaining experience for yourself from committee work, you are helping your Students' Union activities to run smoothly.

Soon, June exams will be upon us and we will make our way home, burdened with books at the close of each day. We must realize that a high school education is a "must" in today's world of power, politics, and nuclear warheads. We must use these books and apply ourselves to intense studying. The opportunity to obtain an education is one of the great privileges of our Canadian way of life and we should make use of it to the best of our ability.

With this idea in mind, I wish success to all in their exams, with special good wishes for my fellow graduands in their chosen careers.

Elaine Johnston, President

WAPITI STAFF



Front Row: Marianne Zarowny (Typist), Lynne Milholland (Assistant Editor), Paula Buck (Editor), Mrs. Borowsky (Advisor), Lasha Stepa (Artist).
Back Row: Lcuille Zenko (Sales Manager), Paulette Gusnoski (Typist), Judy Adomaitis (Photographer), Anne Keller (Assistant).

Editorial

Fond memories will forever linger in the minds of the 1963 Wapiti who spent many enjoyable and educational hours preparing the book. Although we encountered many difficulties, with combined efforts we overcame them, and it is our sincere hope that the results of our endeavors will please everyone.

I deeply regret that everyone who unselfishly lent a helping hand could not be in the Wapiti staff picture. To each of you, I say a special "Thank you!". I also extend a thank you to Mrs. Borowsky for her capable assistance, to Dr. F.G. Miller who wrote the dedication, and to the staff for their faithful assistance.

"Aloha" graduands. May each of you succeed in the career of your choice.

Paula Buck

**DR. K. TENOVE
CHIROPRACTOR**



THE ART OF SPINAL CARE

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Q.: What's the difference between a pessimist and an optimist?

A.: A pessimist is a female who's afraid she won't be able to squeeze her car into a very small parking space. An optimist is a male who thinks she won't try.

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"Well, that's life when you take a pretty date to a party," said his mother.

"I know, I know," the boy said mournfully. "But old Harris is a girl."



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Grads



ELAINE JOHNSTON - Elaine has actively participated in Students' Union affairs during all of her high school years. She now continues to play on the girls' basketball team, while looking forward to a career in the field of nursing.

BARRY ROBERTS - Barry, our tall, blond newcomer, is a very valuable addition to our basketball team. He seeks a career as a T.V. and radio technician.

MARALYN KRISSA - Maralyn is planning to become a nurse, and a short one at that. Size, however, does not limit success. As an ever-popular figure in our corridors, Maralyn undoubtedly is a favorite among her many friends.



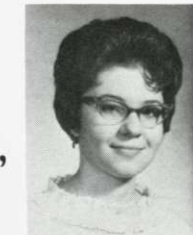
DENNIS MAGNUSSON - Elk Point has found a technician in Dennis who is definitely very well qualified to meet the requirements. In addition to being a good student, he shows remarkable talent in art and music.



GEORGINA KALYNCHUK - As a previous editor of our school paper, Georgina has contributed much to Elk Point High. Her career as a nurse will surely be successful.

ROBERT KELLER - Final marks permitting, he intends to train as a microwave technician at the Alberta Institute of Technology. Bob is one of our most enthusiastic basketball players.

MYRNA RUZYCKI - Myrna would like to become a secretary. Judging from the efficient manner in which she previously kept the Students' Union minutes, she will become a very successful career woman.



GARY SMITH - Gary, who plans to become a teacher, has excelled scholastically throughout his school years. As an active, progressive student, his future is certain to be a success.



DAVID ZAROWNY - Following completion of Grade 12, David plans for a career in the field of commerce. However, he hopes to continue his specialty--hockey--as a sideline.

GARY ANDRISHAK - Gary, who is completing his Grade 12 in Elk Point, shows considerable interest in art and curling. He plans to enter the Faculty of Arts.



MARVIN DAVIS - Elk Point is proud to claim Marvin as one of her best basketball players. Although a career in this field could develop, Marvin is determined to become a jet pilot.

PATSY HOSTVEDT - Our future sociologist, Patsy has maintained a high standard of scholastic achievement in all her high school work. With this background, she will certainly be successful in her chosen career.

EDDIE BESPALCO - Eddie has distinguished himself as an exceptional basketball player on our school team. Sports, however, don't interfere with school, for Ed's homework is invariably done. He hopes to become an Industrial Arts Teacher.



JUDY DAVIS - Throughout her school career, Judy has displayed a decided talent in art. As an accordion player, she has provided welcomed help in our Christmas festivities. Judy's future lies in nursing.



DANIEL ZAROWNY - Hockey, curling, football, girls-----all these Daniel takes in his stride. He plans to burst into the commercial world-a business tycoon.

JOSEPHINE DROBOT - Clerical ability and efficiency are necessary in Josephine's chosen vocation---bookkeeping, but she possesses both of those admirable qualities, plus a charming personality.

ALLAN MODIN - Allan, our present sports director is basically interested in sports and has proven himself a capable basketball player. "Gunther", as his many friends call him, hopes to enter the Edmonton Technical School.



LESLIE AUSTIN - Leslie's charming disposition and clerical ability will be valuable assets in her future career as a bookkeeper and stenographer.



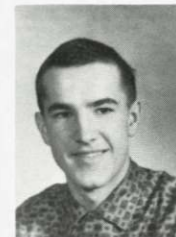
RICHARD BARBAZUK - Richard's aim is to become a mortician. We don't know whether to wish him luck or not!



DARVIN WOZNEY - Darvin, who has successfully competed on many of our sports teams, shows a definite interest in the athletic field. In the immediate future he will seek entrance into the Faculty of Physical Education in the U. of A.

VICKI EVTUSHEVSKI - Vicki plans to become a secretary after training at McTavish Business College. Aided by her capable business assets and friendly personality, she is certain to succeed. Good luck, Vicki!

LARRY YOPYK - An avid reader of air force books, Larry means to follow up his interest with a career in the R.C.A.F. Larry has also helped to make this basketball season a victorious one.



RETA WILCOX - Heinsburg certainly lost out when Reta came to Elk Point this year. As an honor student, Reta undoubtedly will continue her excellent work as a future nurse.



RAYMOND KRANKOWSKY - Raymond has decided to enter the Industrial Arts Department. As an ambitious student, he has proved his ability to succeed, and will undoubtedly do so in his chosen vocation.

GLORIA PALIWODA - Gloria's immediate plans are, as yet, undecided. However, judging from her class standing, she will be successful in the career of her choice.

OREST BYKEWICH - Orest is interested in a career as an I.B.M. technician. As an extra strong point, he favors curling, having skipped the rink that won the Grand Challenge in the school bonspiel.



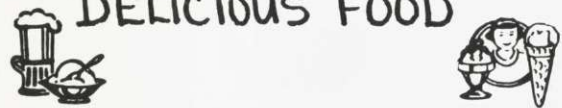
NANCY KONDRAT - One of our volleyball girls, Nancy helped return the cup to Elk Point. Ambition----to become a nurse, and a very fine one, without a doubt.



LAWRENCE ZAROWNY - Lawrence is our fun-loving drama specialist. His antics have become familiar to all E. P. high school students. Lawrence seeks a mechanical career.

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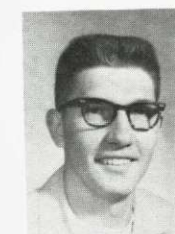
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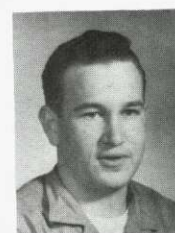
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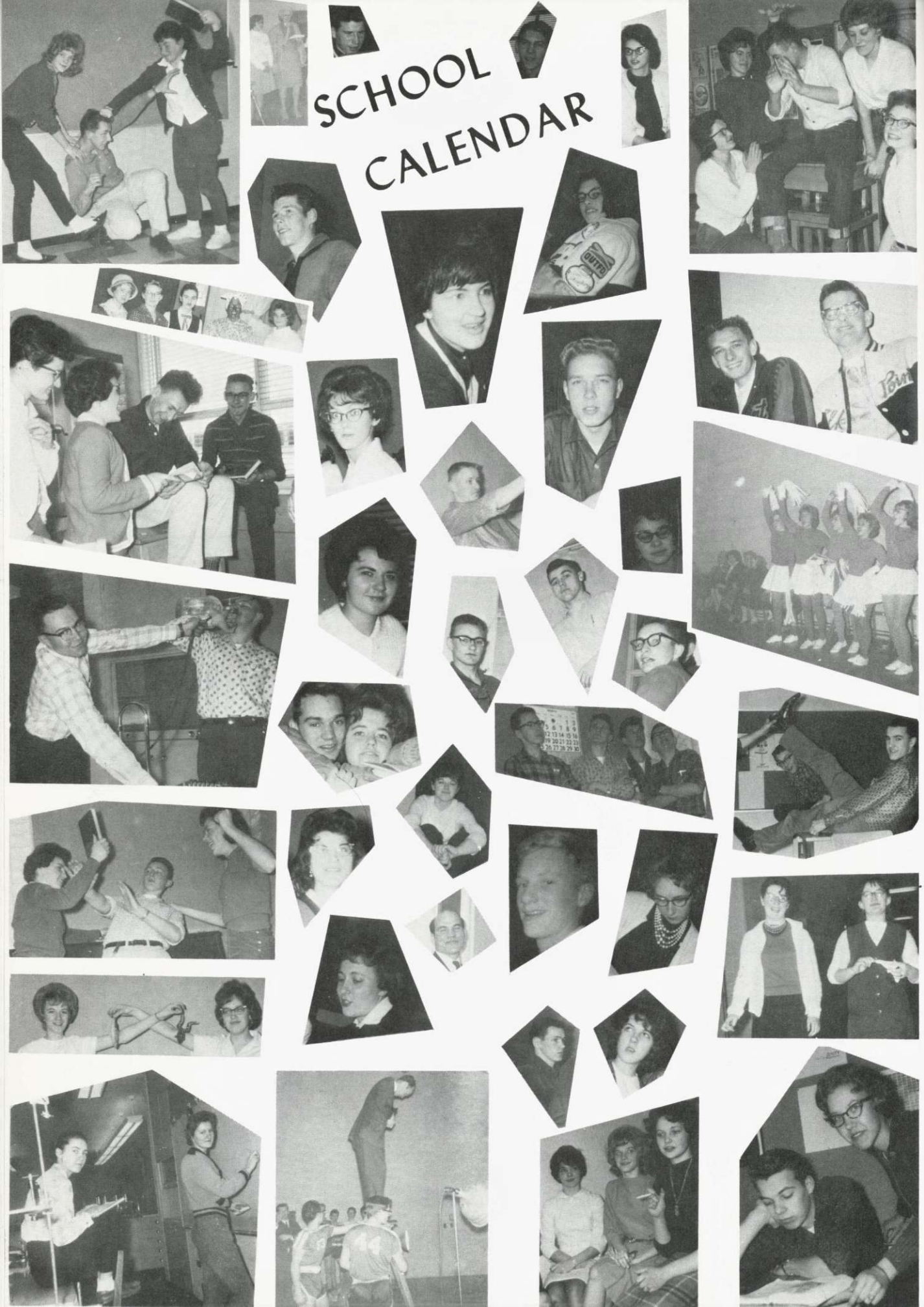
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GRADE ELEVEN



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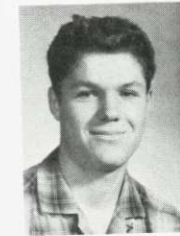
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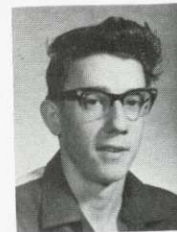
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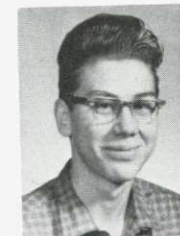
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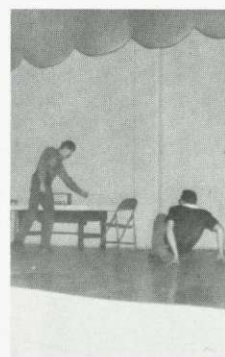

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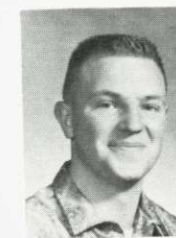
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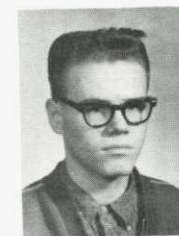
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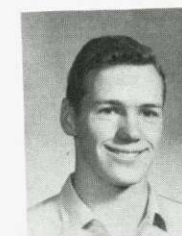
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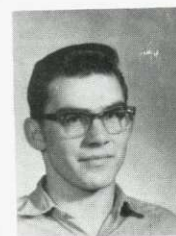
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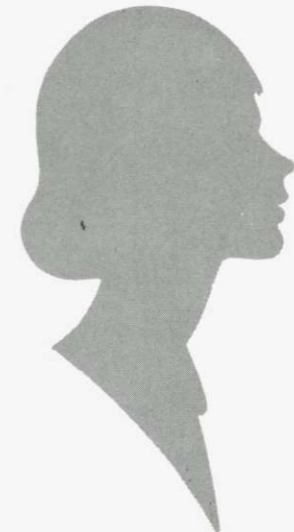
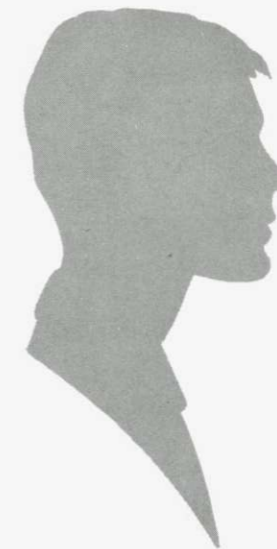
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GRADE TEN



- GRADE TEN POETRY-

MAN VERSUS WOMAN

Talking to you as a man
I now would like to stress
I'd surely be surprised to see
A lady in a dress.

To pat a guy on the back
Is taking quite a chance.
For when the guy turns around
Aha! A girl in pants.

Going to the dance for me
Is also quite a bother.
For soon in confusion
I'm dancing with my father.

Edward Zenko
Grade 10-A

DAWN

The sun sets forth a glittering glow,
The moon has long since left its foe.
Not a twinkling star is left in sight,
It is so pretty in the night.

The wild life awakens now
An animal creeps from every bough.
T'is only if your eyes are keen
That the beauty of the dawn is seen.

Don Wyness
Grade 10-B

Flirting is a gentle art of making a man feel pleased with himself.

During noon hour one of the Grade Ten's was telling her friends about a little poem she had written. "I think it's good enough to be read on the radio. Not the big radio, mind you," she added modestly, "just those little transistors."

Stopped by a motorcycle cop for driving too fast, Beverley didn't try to argue with the law. But from the back seat, her elderly aunt piped up helpfully in her defense: "Why, Officer, she wasn't driving any faster than usual."



TEN A



Georgina Kozicky



Marianne Andriaschuk



Clarence Heinemann



Lorraine Eigner



Ruth Adomaitis



Edward Zenko



Sylvia Mudryk



Stanley Johnson



Rosalee Buksa



Ronnie Slywka



Lucille Hannah



Gail Scraba



Richard Lorensen



Olga Skoreyko



Judy Yewchin



Keith Pinder



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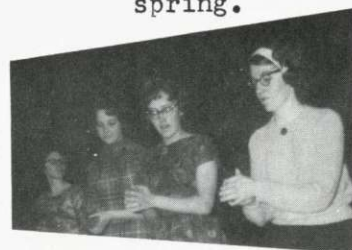
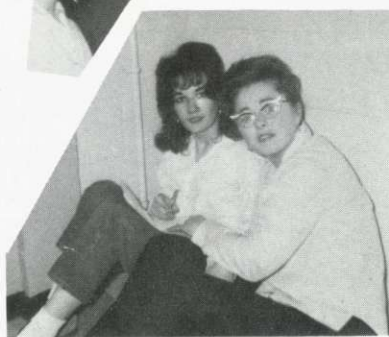
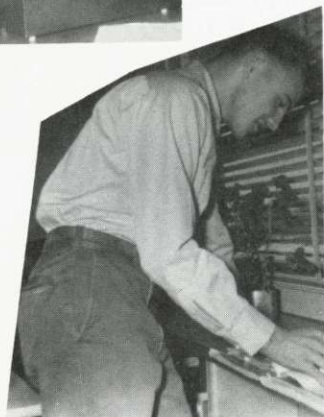
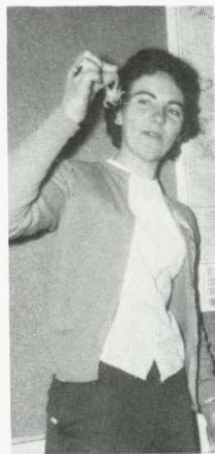


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F.B.I. -- Father butts in.
P.T.A. -- Parents tell all.
O.S.S. -- Older sister soying.
A.T.+T. -- Always talking and talking.
C.O.D. -- Charge old dad.
S.O.S. -- Son operating shaver.
A.F.L.-C.I.L. -- Adults feel lazy-call idle off-spring.

TEN B



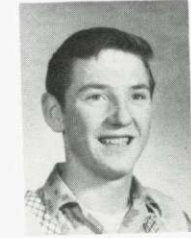
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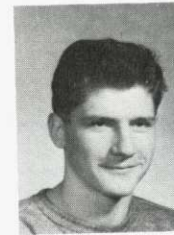
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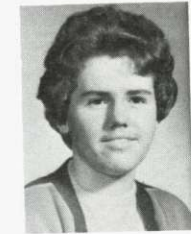
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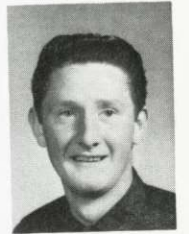
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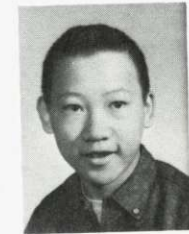
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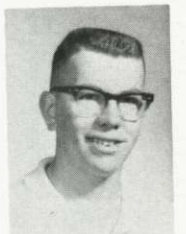
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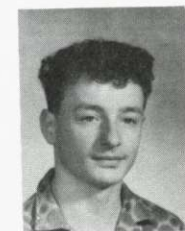
Lorna Cameron



Don Wyness



Rose Smereka



Roy Cap



Donna Nelson

WALK-A-THON

Close to twenty High School students participated in the Walk-A-Thon from Vermilion to Elk Point on March 23-24. Richard Bartling completed the walk in the record-breaking time of nine and one-half hours, with Edward Zenko and Ronnie Clack close behind. Judy Adomaitis was the sole girl to complete the course. Richard and Judy each received a pair of shoes from Barwick's Men's and Ladies Wear. Mr. P. Yewchin presented each of the winners with a silver dollar and bought them a steak dinner.

CAREER DAY

Students from Elk Point and Heinsburg attended a Career Day on April 2, 1963. After assembling in the Elementary Gymnasium and being introduced to the speakers, they hurried to the lectures of their choices. All of the eleven speakers were very helpful to the students.

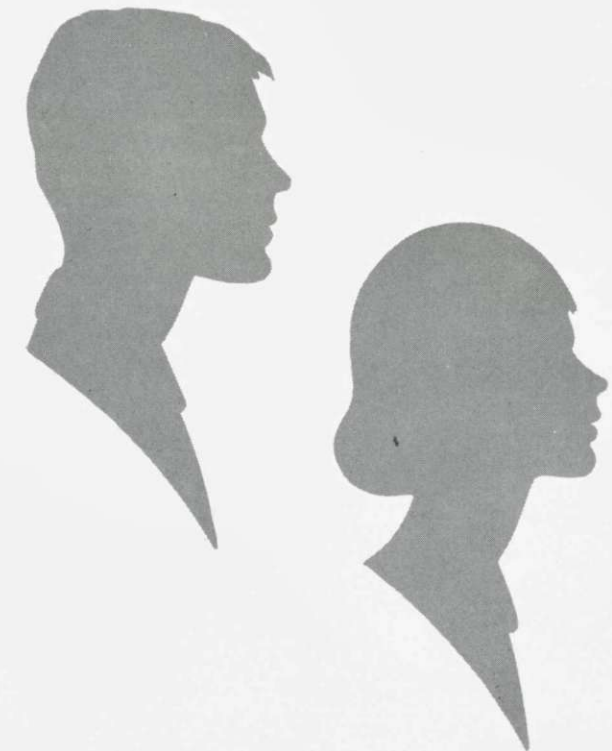
After the pupils left for home, Miss Georgina Miller, Home Economics teacher, served the guests a lunch.



ALUMNI

CAROL STEVENS is married to JOHN DANYLUK, who is in the Faculty of Medicine.
MARGARET BORATYNEC is in her second year in the Faculty of Education as are IRENE KRANKOWSKY and DIANE GUSNOWSKI.
DEANA NELSON is working at the Salt Plant.
JEAN WYTOWICH is working as a commercial artist with the T. Eaton Store in Edmonton.
VICKI KREVENKY is teaching at Sugden.
STELLA PELECH is now Mrs. Lorenson and the mother of one.
ALBERT MELNYK, JAMES CONRAD, and DOREEN STULTS are employed by the Toronto Dominion Bank.
LAWRENCE MILLER is in the Faculty of Medicine.
LENNIE HEINEMANN is in the R.C.A.F., and is a Military Policeman.
MARIAN CHOMLACK is a receptionist for the Wetaskiwin Hospital.
LYDIA PELECH is working at the Elk Point Hospital.
DIANA SCRABA is in training at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Vegreville.
HELEN PASMORE is working at the Beaver Lumber Store.
EVANGELINE JOSUL is working at the Walk-Rite Store in Edmonton.
LAWRENCE SLYWKA is apprenticing to become a Mortician.
ANTON KOSSEY is apprenticing to become an Electrician.
LORETTA AARBO is in training at the Royal Alex Hospital.
LILLIAN STEP, MARY FERENGE, and ARLENE CAPJACK are in training at the Misericordia Hospital.
CAROL BOOTH IS now Mrs. Ray Hellquist. RAY is completing his final year in the Faculty of Education.

GRADE NINE



Dramatics



The Grade Eleven Drama Class, under the direction of Mrs. Borowsky, presented the play "My Hero" to the parents at a meeting of the Home and School Association, and also to the students at the Christmas Party. The acting was very good and both parents and students enjoyed the production immensely. Keep up the good work, Drama Class!



"Superstitious Sadie", a three-act play, was presented to a large crowd on April 10, 1963, in the Elementary Gymnasium. The difficult part of "Sadie" was skilfully enacted by Paulette Gusnoski, and the rest of the cast performed their parts almost professionally. Entertainment between acts was provided by the Rockbusters.



This year for graduation the Drama Class presented a pantomime instead of a play. "Who stole Third Base?" ridiculed baseball. Millie, the coach of the team...

NINE A



Michael Miller



Bernice Capjack



Sylvia Stanley



Johnny Lorenson



Millie Bugera



Orest Drobot



Bert Anderson



Connie Bullis



Lester Smith



Loretta Lundgren



Candace Bespalko



Albert Krankowsky



Diane Zaraska



Victor Koren



Barry Young



Vivian Dumont



Marion Demchuk



Lorraine LaBrie



Mary Dach



Gloria Skoreyko

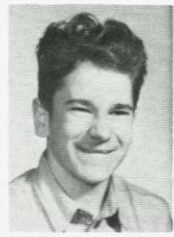
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Lloyanne McAleese



Tony Wooning



Larry Lemecka



Marilyn Flanders



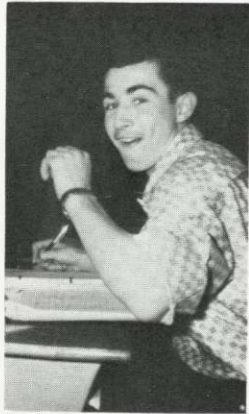
Elizabeth Wirsta



Judy Pinder



Linda Krissa



Ken Mah



Barbara Heffernan



Rudy Kozicky



Margaret Sawchuk



Marlene Harrison



Robert Quin



Edna Martin



Margaret Ruzycki



Andy Smereka



Lorainne Seal



Barry Davis



Connie Slywka



Mable Wirsta



Jimmy Zacharuk



Orlean Buksa



Donnie Valentine



Donald Conrad



Irene Kurek



Robert Merrick



Cynthia Moneta



Phillis Gulayec



Ernie Barbazuk



Alex Evtushevski



Gayle Romanchuk



Marilyn Habiak



Lance Oaks



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Elaine Eykewich



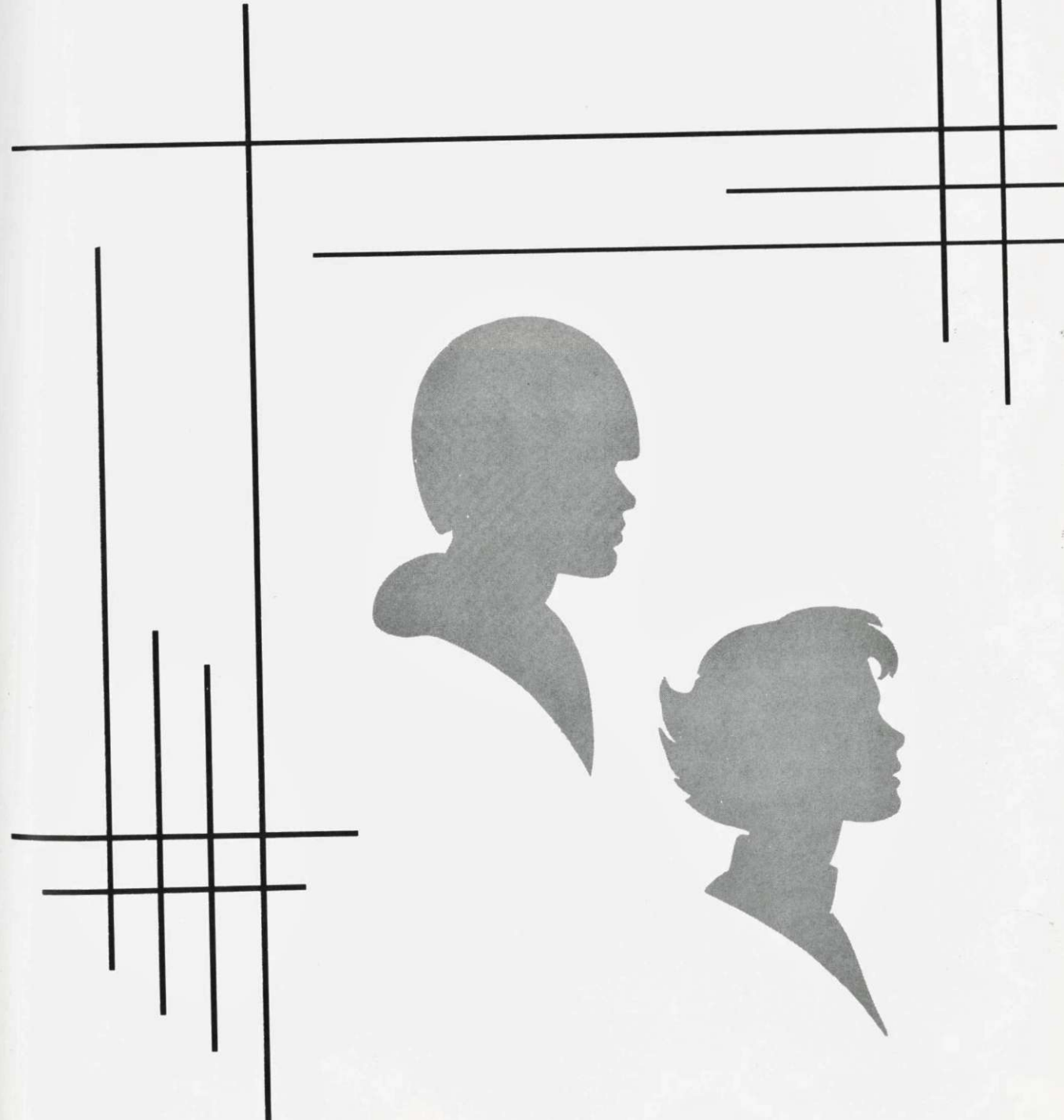
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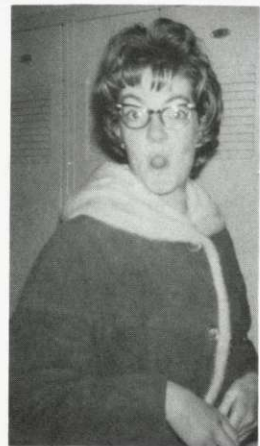


Jane Pilisko



ATHLETICS





Snapshots



BASKETBALL



Front Row: Gary Gulayec, Eddie Bespalko, Marvin Davis, Allan Modin, Donald Demchuk.
Back Row: Paul Davis, Robert Keller, Donald Zarowny, Mr. Boratynec (Coach), Ronnie Slywka, Larry Yonyk, Barry Roberts.



Front Row: Rosalee Buksa, Judy Adomaitis, Ruth Adomaitis.
Back Row: Mr. Danyluk (Coach), Elaine Johnston, Beverley Ewoniak, Marilyn Boyda, Georgina Kozicky, Gail Scraba.



BASEBALL

Front Row: Roy Cap, Richard Bartling, Orest Bykewich, Allan Modin.
 Back Row: Mr. Boratynec (Coach), Robert Keller, Dick McAleese, Daniel Zarowny, Larry Yopyk, David Zarowny.



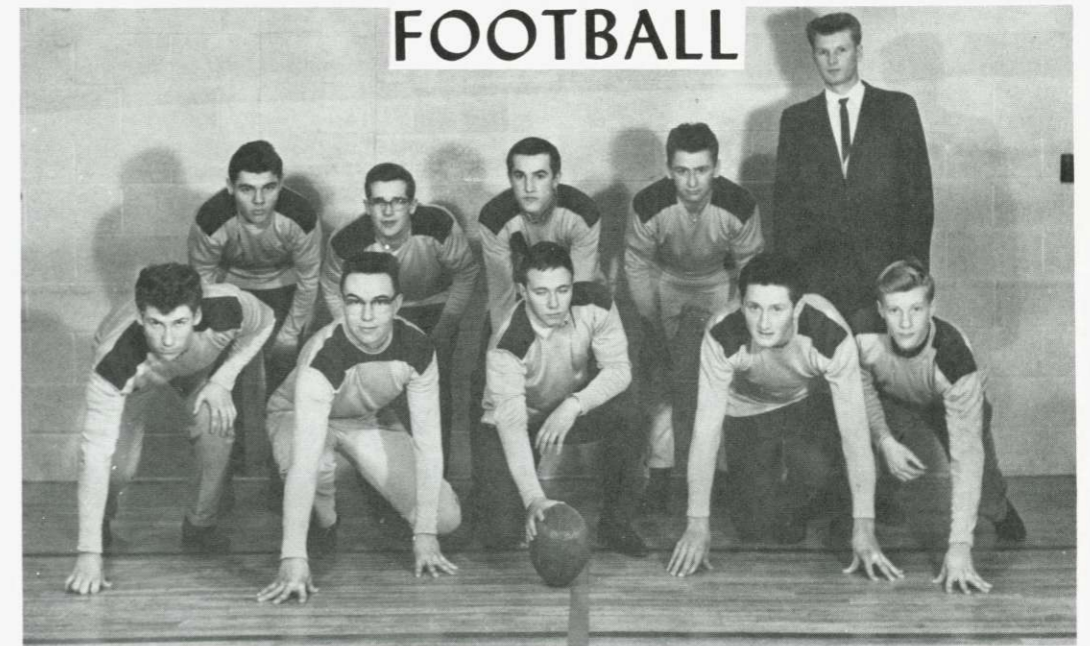
SOFTBALL

Front Row: Fay Anderson, Judy Adomaitis, Beverley Ewoniak, Violet Wakeruk.
 Back Row: Maralyn Krissa, Rosemarie Kozicky, Marilyn Boyda, Mr. Danyluk (Coach).

HOCKEY



Front Row: Daniel Zarowny, Don Wyness, David Zarowny, Allan Modin, Darwin Wozney.
 Back Row: Mr. Danyluk (Coach), Duane Young, Richard Bartling, Ronnie Clack, Ronnie Sheplawy, Orest Bykewich.



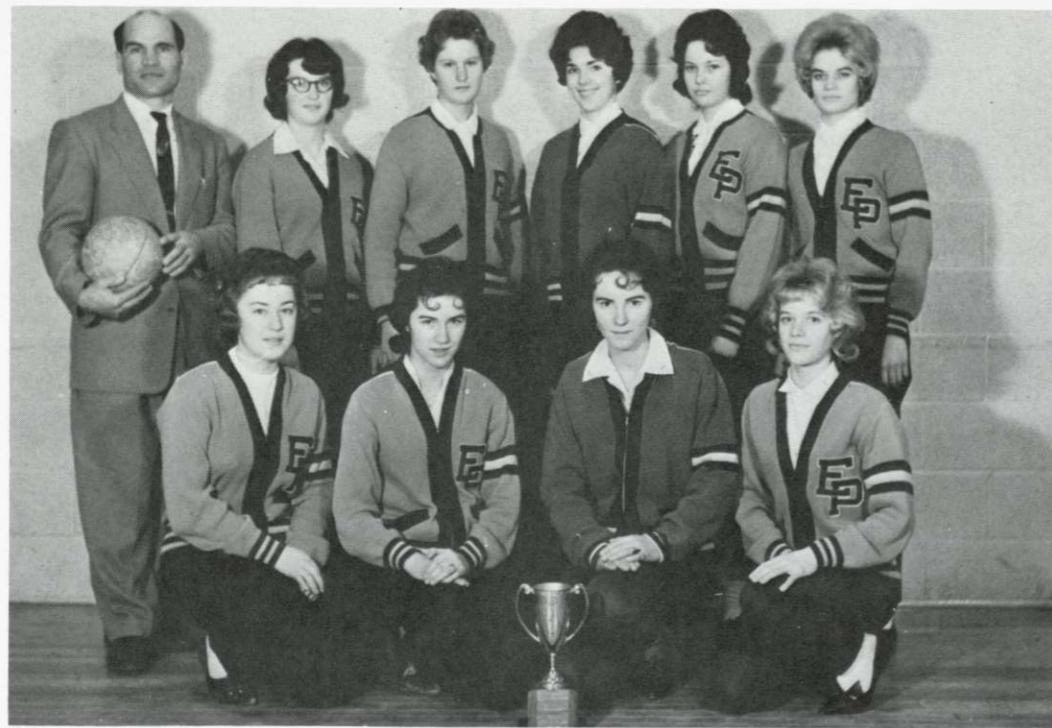
FOOTBALL

Front Row: Orest Bykewich, Eddie Hawryluk, Darwin Wozney, Ronnie Clack, Bob Tredger.
 Back Row: Robert Keller, Allan Modin, Larry Yopyk, Richard Bartling, Mr. Boratynec (Coach).

VOLLEYBALL

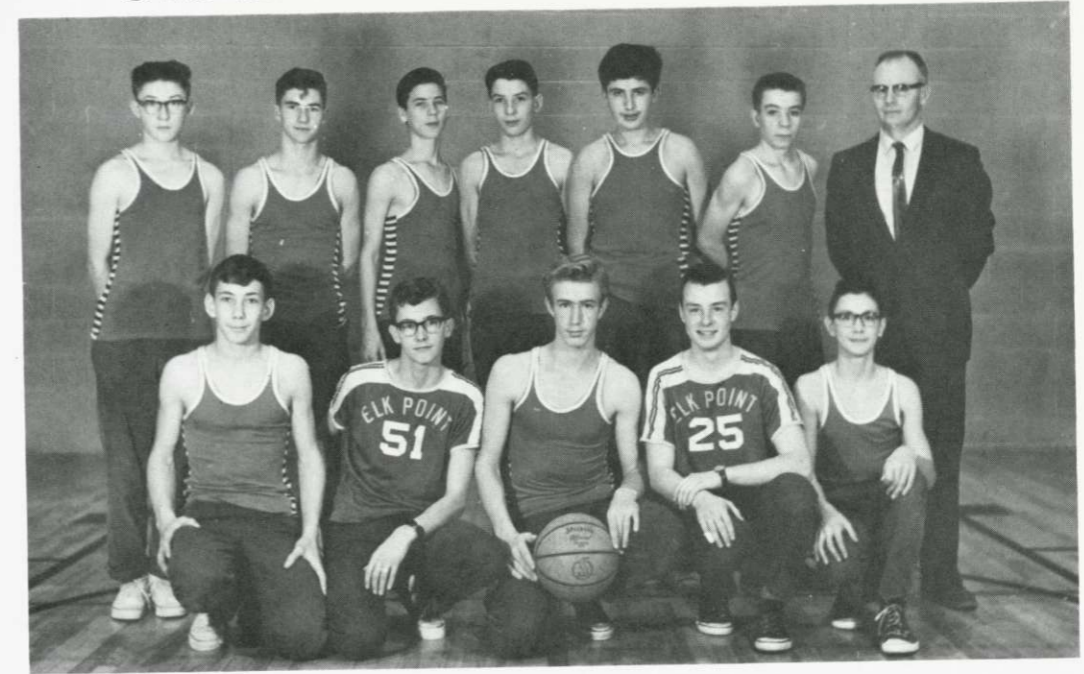


Front Row: Barry Roberts, Robert Keller, Eddie Bespalko, Allan Modin, Paul Davis,
Back Row: Mr. Danyluk (Coach), Daniel Zarowny, Ronnie Sheplaw, Raymond Krankowsky, David Zarowny, Richard Bartling, Larry Yopyk



Front Row: Gloria Paliwoda, Amelia Pankiw, Stella Boratynec, Ruth Adomaitis.
Back Row: Mr. Danyluk (Coach), Ferne Siler, Nancy Kondrat, Marilyn Boyda, Beverly Ewoniak, Judy Adomaitis.

GRADE NINE BASKETBALL



Front Row: Bobbie Merrick, Lester Smith, Lance Oakes, Keith Williams, Johnny Yewchin.
Back Row: Donald Conrad, Donald Valentine, Barry Davis, Alex Evtushevki, Ruddy Kozicky, Ernie Barbazuk, Mr. Holthe (coach).



Left to Right: Mable Wirsta, Marion Demchuk, Marlene Harasyn, Elaine Bykewich, Margaret Ruzycski, Mr. Danyluk (Coach), Cynthia Moneta, Connie Slywka, Phyllis Gulayec, Marilyn Habiak, Elizabeth Wirsta.

CURLING

TEAM THAT PARTICIPATED IN THE TAYLOR AND PEARSON PLAY-OFFS
AT THE R.C.A.F. BASE, COLD LAKE



Left to Right: Don Wyness-Skip, Richard Bartling-Third, Bob Tredger-Second, Ronnie Shewchuk-Lead.

HIGH SCHOOL BONSPIEL WINNERS



FIRST EVENT
First prize-Orest Bykewich
Second prize-Paula Buck
Third prize-Darvin Wozney
Fourth prize-Daniel Zarowny



SECOND EVENT
First Prize-David Zarowny
Second Prize-Robert Keller
Third Prize-Bob Tredger
Fourth Prize-Larry Yopyk



THIRD EVENT
First Prize-Don Wyness
Second Prize-Larry Bykewich
Third Prize-
Fourth Prize-Allan Modin



CHEERLEADERS

Sports Activities

GRADE NINE BASKETBALL

A Junior High League has not yet been formed and accordingly games during the season were difficult to arrange. The boys won 1 game against Heinsburg and lost 2, but beat Racette Junior High in the only game played. The girls won their exhibition games, but lost twice to the High School team.

A new feature this year was the Junior High Tournament held at St. Paul on March 30. On tournament day, the girls closely won all their games and proudly brought home the cup. Winning the first game against Ashmont, the boys lost the second to Racette.

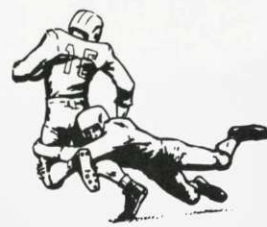
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Out of a total of ten games in the County League, the High School boys lost one, tied one, and won eight. In the play-offs, they, unfortunately, lost 32-26. All in all, the team did very well and managed to win at least once against every other team in the five team league.

Triumph followed the girls in all their league games. At the tournament, the girls lost, but were good sports about it (Mr. Danyluk said a lot of tears were shed, though). The girls played well and we're sure that it took a very good team to beat them.

CURLING

A team composed of Don Wyness (Skip), Richard Bartling (Third), Ronnie Shewchuk (Second), and Bob Tredger (Lead) motored to Cold Lake Air Base to play in the Taylor and Pearson play-offs. They lost their games but enjoyed curling in the big rink and on the artificial ice. Mr. Uniat accompanied the team.



FOOTBALL

The football team only played one game this year. It was against Ashmont, and Elk Point was victorious.

HOCKEY

The first two games were played against Ashmont. The boys won by a close 4-1 score. Because of poor ice conditions, the final game was played at Vermilion. Trouncing Racette 10-2, they won the cup for the second time in a row.



GRADE NINE VOLLEYBALL

The girls' team won most of their exhibition games, and lost twice to the high school girls. To win the County Cup they won all their games on tournament day. The boys had a good season, but lost out at the tournament.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

The boy's volleyball team was successful in winning their exhibition games. They, however, didn't do too well in the tournament at St. Paul. The girls won their exhibition games as well as the County Cup. However, they lost the regional cup to Lamont.

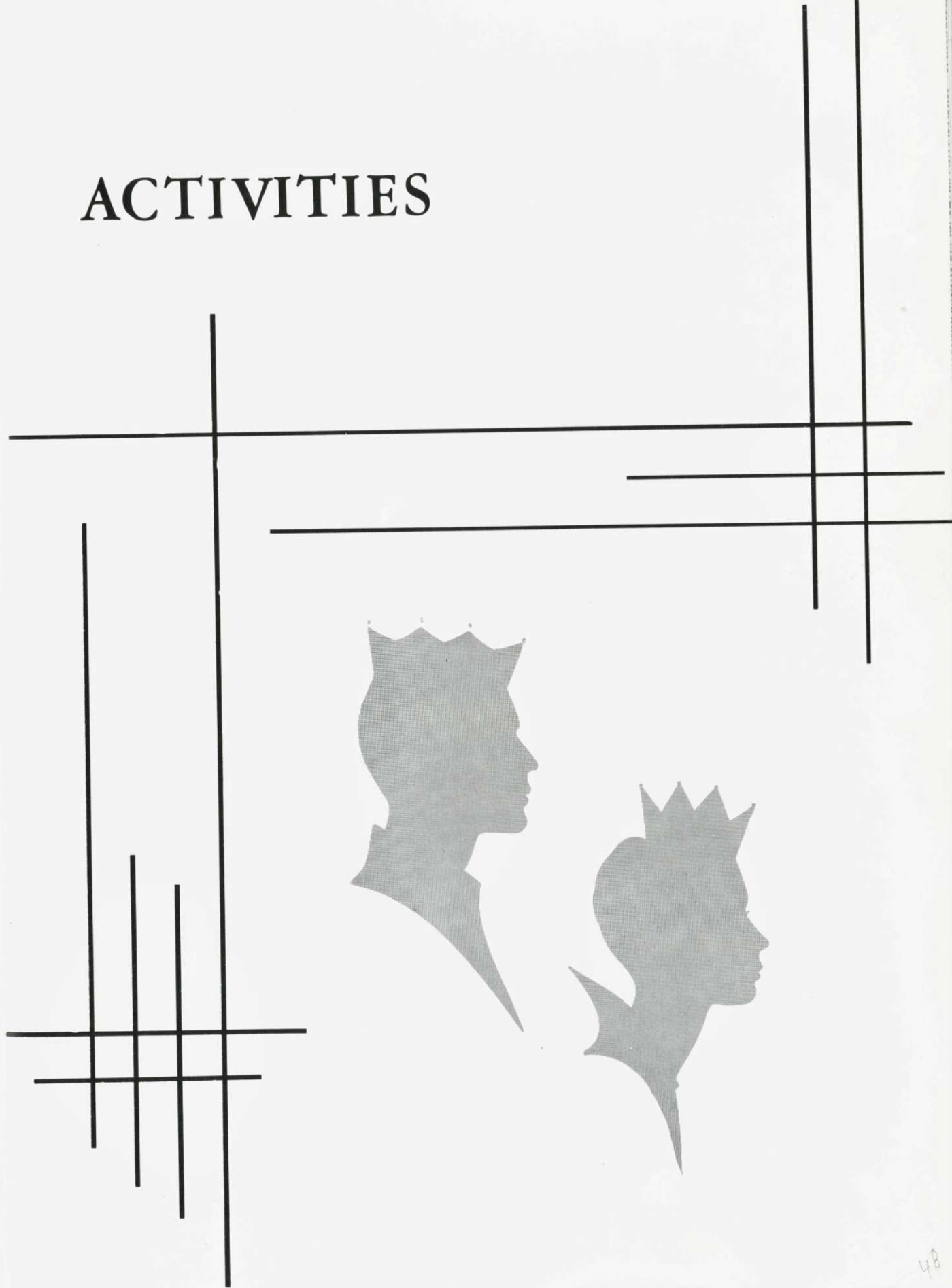
BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

After trouncing Glen Avon 9-1, and Ashmont 6-3 in the final game, the boys brought home the trophy. The girls, too, won against Heinsburg by a score of 20-4, and against Glen Avon by 20-14. to capture the new trophy.

In the Junior High section, the boys beat Ashmont in the first game but lost their second game to Glen Avon. The girls were victorious over Ashmont by a score of 39-5 in their first game, and Glendon by a score of 10-8 in their second. They added a second trophy to the E.P.J.H.S. collection.



ACTIVITIES



HIGH SCHOOL PARTIES

Under the capable direction of Gail Scraba, our Social Convener, many High School parties were held. Most of the music was provided by records, but the Rockbusters played on one occasion. Student participation was high, thus making all the parties successful.



HIGH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual F.G. Miller High School Christmas Party, held on December 21, 1962, was one of gaiety and excitement. The unusual feature of the day was a brief Students' Union meeting which introduced the first part of the afternoon. "My Hero", a one-act play, was presented by the drama class under the direction of Mrs. Borowsky. Mrs. Sumpton's music class led our traditional group singing which filled the room with warmth and good cheer. The distributing of cards and tossing of oranges highlighted the afternoon. To conclude the enjoyable party, the students ventured forth into the teeth of a blizzard, cold but happy.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DANCE

The girls put on their party dresses and the boys their suits for the annual Alumni Dance which was held on Friday, December 28, 1962. Many of the Alumni turned out to enjoy another dance at their old school. Music was provided by the Galaxies.

AMATEUR NIGHT



On Friday, March 15, 1963, the annual Amateur Night sponsored by the Students' Union was successfully held. Over thirty entrants participated and were heartily applauded by the five hundred people, and at times were even called back for an encore of their close-to-professional talents. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Richard Bartling who conducted the program efficiently and courteously. Mr. Beattie presented prizes to the winners.



HOME AND SCHOOL AWARD NIGHT

September 19, 1962, witnessed our first Home and School Award Night.

Elaine Johnston, editor of Wapiti '62, presented Dr. F.G. Miller with a complimentary copy of the Wapiti.

Edward Zenko, Grade IX, received the award in agriculture presented by the Toronto Dominion Bank. The Math.-Science award, presented by the Order of the Royal Purple, was claimed by Anne Keller.

The Grade X typing award from the Windsor Club was bestowed upon Stella Boratynec while the Math.-Science award was received by Eddie Hawryluk.

The ATA Elk Point Sub-Local award was won by Gary Andrishak for the Grade XI art, while the BPOE #460 Math.-Science award was given to Gloria Paliwoda.

In Grade XII, Diana Scraba happily accepted the English award from the Elk Point Clinic; Arlene Capjack captured the Math.-Science award presented by the Elk Point Home and School.

Mr. Carl Zarowny presented the County Award to Anne Keller for her Grade IX achievements. Miss Lee issued nursing bursaries to Marie Jenkins and to Loretta Aarbo.

As winners of provincial and divisional awards in the Farm Safety Essay, both Jane Pilisko and Bruce Turner were congratulated by Mr. Beattie.

Similar achievements were noted in the sports field, for Dr. Wiegnerinck presented the Clinic Trophy to the girls' softball team. Mr. Chase presented the Toronto Dominion trophy to the boys' baseball team. The hockey team received their St. Paul Bank Commerce trophy from Mr. Douglas.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

In June, 1973, while we were lunching with the Prime Minister and his wife, he received a news bulletin from the President of the United States. We were surprised and delighted to learn that Colonel Marvin Davis had just returned to Cape Canaveral after a successful trip to the moon. We resolved to watch the newspaper for further details, but already an idea had occurred to us; why not visit Elk Point and find out what ALL our former classmates were doing?

The very next day we boarded an Alberta-bound jet, carrying with us a newspaper, fresh from the press, which informed us that Barry Roberts, now a top technician, had helped design Marvin's space ship. Suddenly, we recognized the efficient young stewardess in her pretty blue uniform as Leslie Austin, and spent a while pleasantly reminiscing with her.

When we touched down at Elk Point, we scarcely recognized the big city that had replaced the small town. We hailed a taxi, with Richard Barbazuk at the wheel, and he agreed to take us on a tour of the city. We decided first to visit the high school. On the way, Richard told us that Orest Bykewich had become an operator and repairer of I.B.M. computers. Then he braked abruptly to avoid hitting the former Nancy Kondrat and Gloria Paliwoda who were chatting together as they shepherded their youngsters across the street.

In due time we reached the F.C. Miller High School. How it had grown! It happened to be noon hour, and in the hall we encountered Gary Smith, now vice-principal, earnestly trying to impress upon some poor individual the need for studying harder. In the new Industrial Arts room, Raymond Krankowsky, the instructor, was preparing to leave, looking forward to dinner with his pretty wife. On our way out of the building, we passed the sports ground. The national physical-fitness program had been stepped up, and we recognized the government-employed instructor as Allan Modin.

On we journeyed to the Elk Point hospital, where Georgina Kalynchuk, as matron, graciously showed us around. In one of the wards was Judy Davis, making her patients comfortable. Elaine Johnston, we learned, was an instructor for student nurses in Edmonton, while Maralyn Krissa was employed as a nurse by the World Health Organization.

Leaving the hospital, we drove down the street, past a spacious, modern-looking garage, owned, Richard informed us by Daniel and David Zarowny. Lawrence Zarowny was their top mechanic.

Soon we came to another impressive-looking building with a sign which read "Yopyk Law Firm". Larry Yopyk, we were told, was renowned for his legal ability, but he always gave much of the credit to Myrna Rozicki, his capable private secretary.

Next door to the "Yopyk Law Firm" was the "Wozney Real Estate Office", where Victoria Evtushevski kept books for Darvin Wozney while he took his ease in Florida.

Downtown, everyone seemed excited about something in the latest newspaper. We bought a copy and read the headlines: "Goldstrike in Yukon - by Prospector Robert Keller, and partner Ed Bepalko."

Many details followed concerning the lucky strike. In fact, the only person in town who wasn't excited about it was Josephine Drobot, who greeted us from behind the desk in the public library with a smile and a "Shh!".

Late that afternoon as we were relaxing in the comfortable hotel lobby, we were attracted by a familiar face on the television screen. There was Dennis Magnusson. His music, was now famous not only locally, but nationally.

We should have liked to stay longer, but we had to catch a plane. From Elk Point to Gander, and from Gander to the strife-torn Congo, where we were stationed with the Canadian Division of the Peace Corps.

By Reta Wilcox and Patsy Hostvedt

GRADUATION



Back Row (left to right): Darvin Wozney, Gary Smith, Allan Modin, Lawrence Zarowny, Robert Keller, Eddie Bepalko, Gary Andrishak
Center Row: Marvin Davis, Dennis Magnusson, Daniel Zarowny, Barry Roberts, Raymond Krankowsky, Larry Yopyk, Orest Bykewich, David Zarowny, Richard Barbazuk
Front Row: Georgina Kalynchuk, Gloria Paliwoda, Patsy Hostvedt, Josephine Drobot, Victoria Evtushevski, Nancy Kondrat, Rita Wilcox, Elaine Johnston, Myrna Ruzyki, Leslie Austin, Judy Davis, Marilyn Krissa

Twenty-eight graduands proudly stood on stage Friday, May 10, to become the largest graduating class in Elk Point's history. This year's valedictorian address was given by Patsy Hostvedt.

The afternoon commenced with the invocation by Marvin Davis. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Sumpton's music class, and the drama class, under Mrs. Borowsky's supervision presented a skit entitled "Who Stole Third Base?"

Rings and scrolls were presented to the graduands by Mr. Uniat and Dr. F. G. Miller respectively. Appreciation awards were given to four members of the Students' Union: the President, the editor, the social convener and the sports director. For the first time two boys (not one as usual), David and Daniel Zarowny, received Athletic Awards for their participation and cooperation in sports during their high-school years. Mr. Beattie presented social studies pins to deserving students.

Mr. Lamoureux, the Superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker. In his address he stressed to all high school students the importance of a good education and stated that Grade XII was only the beginning.

Under the direction of Miss Loftus, the art class decorated the gymnasium beautifully with blue and white streamers which emphasized the twenty-eight silhouettes on the wall. The program was adjourned with "God Save the Queen".

Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon was Dick McAleese.

VALEDICTORIAN

This graduation is a very joyous day for us, the graduands of 1963, as we reach the summit of our twelve years in school. When we began in grade one, we looked upon graduation as that far-off day in never-never land. Now we find that it is here and we are proud to be part of it.

We realize the great deal of assistance which we have received that has enabled us to be here on this platform today. Patient, persevering teachers deserve much of the credit for they have often gone well beyond the call of duty in order that we might gain a solid education. Although we have often failed to give our fullest co-operation, and have sometimes put more energy into complaining than studying, we still understand and appreciate the value of our teachers' earnest efforts. Besides making our education possible from a financial point, our parents have given us the encouragement which has helped us so greatly especially through our high school grades. Their guidance and urging has often caused us to work harder and succeed when we otherwise might have flagged and failed. Complementing the contributions made by our parents and teachers are the modern educational facilities made available to us. Certainly our well equipped schools provide the materials and atmosphere conducive to learning.

Though our graduation marks the close of our twelve years of public schooling, it marks only the beginning of our education. For we would be poorly equipped to cope with the many problems of daily living if we were to fold our hands now and say, "We are finished, we need learn nothing more." Whether we take further formal training or not, we must continue to learn. Now our task is to be good citizens. We must make a sincere effort to observe, to discriminate, and to be informed; and in an industrialized, ever changing world, this is no small task. Having taken advantage of the proffered opportunities, we now owe a debt to the society that provided them. To repay this we must be ready to accept our responsibilities, not only in our homes and communities but also in our country and abroad. Every student who graduates from a Canadian High School is, in a sense, an ambassador and his future activities make public the value of our educational system. With this in mind, we can clearly see our obligations in the days to come, and these are increased rather than decreased in proportion as we continue our formal education.

To those of us who share the thrill of this Graduation Day, this seems rather tragic and tends to remind us once more that education is indeed a privilege. It is a valuable possession which no one can ever take from us. It is the basis or foundation upon which we can build our lives, and just as a good foundation gives the promise of a strong building, so a good education provides the footing for a fruitful life. And so we may well express our sincere thanks to our homes, communities, and schools for this valuable gift of knowledge which they have given us. It will enable us to step out into the world with confidence, ever seeking higher goals and greater advancements. May we do honor to our school by giving our best, for that is the only road to true success and happiness.

Although we are filled with gladness to be the graduands, this occasion is not one of joy alone. We have reached a crossroads and must part, each moving into the career of his own choosing. Several of our class hope to become nurses, and though in our school days we have come to think of these people as the "Ladies with the needles" instead of the "Ladies with the lamp", as adults we recognize the great contribution they make to our welfare. A few are planning to help fill the need for social workers in this day when our attention is beginning to turn more and more toward the less fortunate. Some are interested in the industrial world, an area becoming increasingly important even in an agricultural world such as ours. We expect to see others fulfill their ambitions by attending technical school and still others will be re-entering the classroom only this time for the purpose of instructing others. Our diverse goals and ambitions necessitate that we be divided and we are saddened by this parting, for having worked and played together for twelve years, we have become chums and partners. Each of us will remember many of the experiences of our class with nostalgia and longing. Our very delightful career as high school students has ended but its memories will linger on.

BY PATSY HOSTVEDT

GRADUATION BANQUET

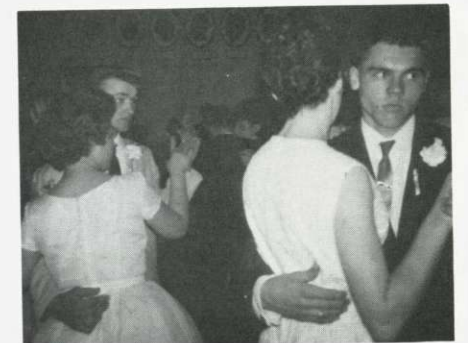
The annual Graduation Banquet was held in the Church Hall at 6:00 where a delicious hot turkey dinner was served by the United Church Women. Sweetheart roses centered the graduands' table while beautiful spring flowers, donated by Mr. Tredger, decorated the other tables. Mr. Beattie, the Principal, acted as toastmaster. Paula Buck proposed the toast to the graduands which was replied to by Reta Wilcox. The toast to the parents was given by Raymond Krankowsky and answered by Mrs. F. Andrishak. Gloria Paliwoda presented the toast to the teachers which was aptly replied to by Mr. Modin.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Honorable Raymond Reiersen, Minister of Telephones and Public Works, who gave an inspiring message to the graduands.

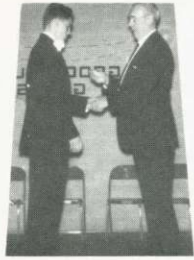


GRADUATION DANCE

The climax of the day's activities was a dance held in the Elementary Gymnasium. A record crowd danced to the music of the Tropical Knights. The highlight of the evening was the Graduands' dance.



Honor Students



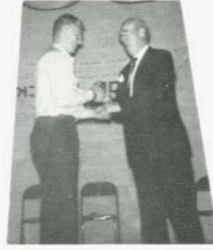
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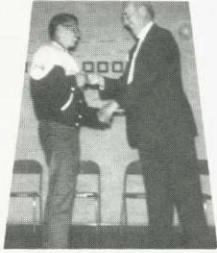
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Gary Smith



11-A
Eddie Hawryluk



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Allan Pankiw



10-A
Richard Lorenson



10-B
Anne Keller



9-A
Bernice Capjack



9-B
Marilyn Habiak

Student Council Officers



(1)



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Commencement



(5)



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Appreciation gifts to (1) President, Elaine Johnston; (2) Editor, Paula Buck; (3) Social Convener, Gail Scraba; (4) Sports Director, Allan Modin. Presentations to (5) Leslie Austin, (6) Gary Andrishak, (7) Vicky Evtushevski. Sports Award to (8) David and Daniel Zarowny. (9) Valedictorian - Patsy Hostved.



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