


The Pioneer



1955



The Co-Editors Speak



Another year has past and with its passing go a group of twenty-one young people whom we sincerely believe will, as past graduates have, be a credit to their alma mater.

Since it is certain that a new High School will be erected this fall it seemed only fitting that we dedicate this yearbook to the late Mr. Schneider who was principal of this school for seventeen years and contributed so much in academic, sporting and moral aspects.

We the students of P.R.H.S. have upheld tradition by continuing "The Pioneer" which reviews the events and activities of the past year. This year 1935 not only ends "school days" for the graduands but ends an era which completes the administration of education in this building. In conclusion we say to you--regardless of cost; bear high the name, traditions and ideals of good old P.R.H.S.

It is our sincere hope that school life as we know it will be as rewarding to future classes as it has been these past years.

Breen Sullivan

B. J. McLure



OUR THEMES

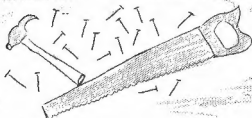
In settling an island, the first building erected by a Spaniard would be a church; by a Frenchman, a fort; by a Dutchman, a warehouse; and by an Englishman, an alehouse-- what would a Canadian build???

As the titles of the room sections indicate, we have taken building as our theme. The grade tens, who are the newcomers to P.M.H.S., are therefore considered the ground-work--or Building Blocks. The Grade Elevens, having progressed somewhat, are called the Builders, and the Grade Twelves, who are completing high school, are thought of as the Finished Product.

The Covers were arranged and silk screened, stenciled, or cut on stencils by:

Coreen Gullion	Pioneer Cover
June McLure	Dedication Page
	Grade XII Cover
	Back Cover
Veronica FletteGrade X Cover
Dorothy Beebe	
Donna Livenspire.....	Grade XI-A Cover
Pat Broughton.....	Grade XI-B Cover
Bill Boyd.....	Sports Cover

Build me straight, O worthy Master!
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel,
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!



Year book Staff

CO-EDITORS.....	Coreen Gullion
.....	June McLure
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	John Gullion
SECRETARY-TREASURER.....	Rita Bell
STAFF ADVISOR.....	Mrs. Mitchell
HUMOR.....	Olga Matychuk
LITERARY.....	Iseult Gunning
PHOTOGRAPHY.....	George Campsall
GRADE TEN SECTION.....	Ian Winchester
GRADE ELEVEN "A".....	Paddy O'Sullivan
GRADE ELEVEN "B".....	Pat Broughton

Students Union + EXECUTIVE +

PRESIDENT.....	Ken Laithwaite
VICE PRESIDENT.....	Vern Flette
SECRETARY.....	Yvonne Knox
TREASURER.....	Garda Wolfram
STAFF REPRESENTATIVE.....	Mr. R. Hupfer
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Boys.....	Ken Matheson
Girls.....	Janet Sharp
ROOM REPRESENTATIVES-	
Grade Ten.....	Eunice Moen
Grade Eleven "A".....	Pat Telfer
Grade Eleven "B".....	Florence Bennet
Grade Twelve.....	Vona Mitchell
VAN REPRESENTATIVE.....	Theresa Kuran
EDITOR of SESAME.....	Marlene Fordham
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....	Pat Felsing

Year Book Executive



BACK ROW (left to right)—Rita Bell, Ian Winchester, Billy Boyd, John Gullion, Paddy O'Sullivan, Olga Matychuk.

SEATED—Pat Broughton, June McLure, Correen Gullion, Iselt Gunning, George Campsall.

Students Union Executive



BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Marlene Fordham, Janet Sharp, Pat Felsing, Ken Matheson, Eunice Moon, Florence Bennett, Vona Mitchell.

FRONT ROW (Seated)—Theresa Kusa, Yvonne Knox, Vern Flett, Ken Laithwaite, Mr. Hupfer, Gerda Wolfram, Pat Telfer.



DEDICATION

We the students of Peace
River High loyally and
respectfully dedicate
this Yearbook of 1955 to
the late Mr. Schneider.

"How beauteous is
mankind! O brave new
world,
That has such people in it!"
The Tempest

ALUMNI MEMORIES

Words in tribute to Mr. Schneider, are at first thought, a very easy thing to give--at second--not so easy.

Those of us who were his pupils, find it difficult to think of him in the past tense. To the ones who have grown up in Peace River and attended Peace River High School, he was as much an integral part of the town as the High School itself.

Even though he left Peace River a few years before his death, it seemed to us incredible that he should move and we thought of his absence as only temporary.

Two main requisites of a good teacher are to keep a class under control and to make them learn. There are few teachers who possess these qualities to the degree that Mr. Schneider possessed them. His classes were ruled with an iron hand but his twinkling eyes belied his stern manner. There was rarely "back talk" and if this rarity occurred, a glance sufficed to make the smart one feel awkward, dull and even a little contrite.

The time he spent with us was by no means confined to the classroom. Chorus leader, basketball, curling and track coach. He was our champion in many ways. He made, what is often dull High School routine, into something exciting and even glamorous. In competitions his will to win was contagious. In Browning's words he was--

"Ever a fighter so--one fight more
The best and the last.....
.....And with God be the rest"

"Geography is about maps
Biography is about chaps."

There's nothing worth the wear of winning
But laughter and the love of friends.
.....Dedicatory Ode

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mr. Schneider". The signature is flanked by two sets of three horizontal lines, resembling a stylized "E" or a decorative flourish.

Mr. Schneider was born May 17, 1900, at Bruderheim, Alberta where he also received his early education. Upon graduation from High School at the age of 14 he went to work on his father's farm until he was twenty-two.

In 1922, Mr. Schneider enrolled at the Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. During his stay at college he played a lot of hockey and also coached. Mr. Schneider was a very good ball player, in fact, so good that he played professional baseball.

MR. SCHNEIDER cont'd....

After Four years at college he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He returned to Alberta and attended the University of Alberta for one year and in 1927 received his M aster of Arts. Still wishing to increase his education he attended Calgary Normal for one year.

His teaching career began in 1928 when he taught at Soda Lake School north of Vegreville. He met Mrs. Schneider (nee Eva Dorwood) in 1929 when he was teaching at Innisfree High School. The next fall he took a position at the Andrew High School.

July, 1931, Eva Dorwood married the High School teacher from Andrew and they lived at Andrew for the next three years where their son Barry was born in 1933. In 1934 they moved to mannvile and stayed there for two years. They journeyed up north to Peace River in 1936 where they spent sixteen memorable years. They moved to Rycroft in 1952.

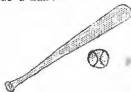
During Schneiders' stay in Peace River Mr. Schneider was Principal of the High School. He was greatly respected as a teacher and friend by all students who have passed through these portals. Not only was Mr. Schneider a great scholar and guided students to obtain high academic standing but being a true sportsman himself, he took part in all sport-ing and social activities. As far as curling and golf went Mr. Schneider was second to none. Besides winning many golfing and curling laurels he liked to hunt and fish.

He not only guided the students between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. but gave up much of his own time to teach young people to curl, play ball, basketball, hockey, etc. and probably most important the meaning of good sportsmanship.

As well as being academically and sportingly inclined he was also musically inclined. He played a saxophone in the local orchestra "The Aurorans" and conducted many successful High School mixed choruses.

His memory pervades this old school and as we write its history, we think of him as being with us.

"He, only in a general honest thought
And common good to all, made one of them.
His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"



HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

Many of us, pupils, teachers, and parents also, have never learned when and how the Peace River High School was started, or even cared about it, mostly because it was not interesting enough. However, as this is our last year (we hope) in this aged school, it is very fitting that its long and interesting history be made public to everybody.

On October 28, 1911, the first meeting to establish a school was held at Peace River Crossing. At this meeting the trustees decided to advertise in the Edmonton Bulletin for a "third class Teacher", either lady or gentleman.

Miss Anderson, a teacher who had just arrived, came to an agreement with the School Board on November 4, 1912. Miss Anderson was, to my mind, very lucky in that she did not have to worry about walking to school as she taught in the living room of the house she occupied. This was the "town residence" of H. A. George. Actually this building was outside the town limits as it was in the area known as "The Flats" and has since been used as the Lorne Tannery. After six months Miss Anderson married and left her position vacant.

Lot 14, a ledge on the Grouard Hill and now railroad property was bought on February 3, 1913. On this lot a new school was built. The interior size was originally planned to be 25' x 35' x 13'. Fortunately it was changed at a later date to 26' x 40' x 13'. Contracted was W. Grant for \$2145.

Attendance grew rapidly until Miss Kelley, the next teacher, was forced to sit as many as three students in one desk, one in the middle and one hanging over each side. The rest sat on a raised platform around the teacher's feet. What a schmozzle! The Timothy and Riley grading outfit, following the railway's survey plan, interrupted plans for an addition to this school



H. A. GEORGE HOME



(Former school on the ledge)
Now 1st. Baptist Church



HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL - Continued

when it looked as though the railway would plow into the corner of the schoolhouse. The building of an addition was therefore not feasible so the building was divided in two by a curtain and Miss Laura Fidler was engaged to teach grades one, two, and three. The responsibility was thus divided, but the congestion grew worse.



Lot 7 and adjoining lots were purchased from the N.A.R. should the school district need them. It was decided that a new school was needed so tenders for construction of it were called for. Peace River Construction Company's tender was accepted at \$6,377. The building (the present High School) was built and ready by April 1916. There were four classrooms in it, each containing 50 pupils, causing the teachers to fume about overcrowding. The old school on Lot 14 was moved to the site of the present Baptist Church and is the church that you see there now.



The question arose now of providing a high school education. As the overcrowding continued, churches, the Salvation Army Hall, and other buildings were used. The first high school room was opened in 1920, with L. A. Kussel the principal. For a number of years grades seven to twelve inclusive, were situated in what is now the present High School. Arrangements were made in June, 1933, that the Janitor-and-Library room (present room 5) of the Main Building be converted into a classroom for teaching grade 12 and a teacher for grade 12 was arranged for. Upon completion of Centre Street School, a commercial course was offered in High School. Junior high school was now located in the Centre Street School.



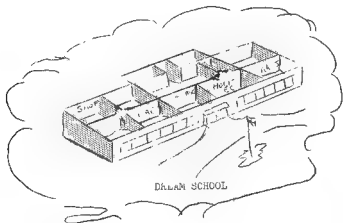
On January 12, 1949, Mr. Balfour, director of School Administration attended a meeting of the School Board. He suggested that Commercial be taught in Peace River, Shop at Manning, and Home Economics at Berwyn. This met with opposition in that students would have to move around too much.

HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL - Continued

A further congestion developed when the Smoky Forks School District folded and their students came to Peace River. Also, the Wampa Bus route was extended to Keno for High School students. Further plans for building could not be decided on until it was decided whether or not a Separate School would be opened.

As the school administration was getting rather large it was split in 1952 with Mr. McGrath as Principal of the Public and Junior High School and Mr. Ukrainetz as Principal of the High School.

As four rooms in the Separate School were in operation in 1953, attention was turned to the need for a new High School containing a Home Economics section. Seven acres were reserved on the site of the present Stampede Grounds for a new school. There was much controversy over this. The board's decision was upheld at a public meeting recently as to location and type of plant. The architects have drawn their plans, tenders have been called for, and in the near future there may be a Composite High School in Peace River. It has been a long uphill battle by a few, but when the building is a reality, students will be very sad to leave the old building with its memories, but will also be immensely proud of their new school.



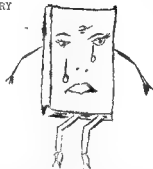
2nd & 3rd

OUR SCHOOL LIBRARY

The library in Peace River School had always been plenty big enough to house all the books which Peace River possessed, until 1933, when it was decided that a Grade Twelve Room was more necessary than a Janitor-and-Library Room. Thus, they changed this room into a place where the most studious students, the Grade Twelves, are kept.

The library, for a while after that, was kept around in various rooms. The inconvenience of this grew more and more apparent. Finally Mr. Soars of the Public Library, offered to take most of the books over, letting the students go to his library to borrow books whenever they wanted them. This gave students an excellent excuse for getting out on Saturday nights. Alumni recall these associations with Mr. Soars with nostalgia. He became their best friend and advisor, placing "censored" volumes out of their reach and practically "frisking" little readers on the way out. We quote from him, "Young brats, what are their mothers thinking of?"

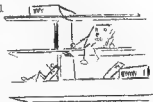
About 1949, the teachers decided that a library was needed. After all, every time a book was required, students could not go trooping down to the library. It was impossible and against all school standards. Mr. Schneider and Mr. Dewar, two ex-teachers, with the help of the boys built the library cupboards, which still stand in the hall. From that time on, these have housed our very meagre supply. Of course books are so expensive that it is hard to add many books at a time. The library grant which is given to us once a year, does not go very far. However, the quality and appearance of the books are much improved since war years.



LITTLE BOOK LOST



NIX ON FICTION



DONATIONS "Greatfully"
Received

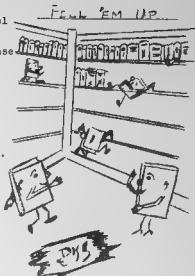
School Library cont.

When we move to our new school one of our ambitions is to launch a program in order to build up our very neglected library and to increase the interest and use of better books.

Janet Lang-Hodge

Child, do not throw this book about;
Refrain from the unholy pleasure
Of cutting all the pictures out!
Preserve it as your chiefest treasure.

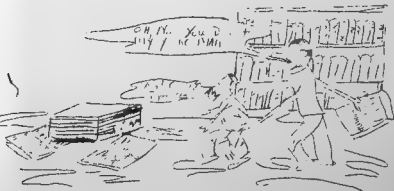
Dedication to "The Bad Child's
Book of Beasts".



'What is the use of a book,' thought
Alice,
'without pictures or conversation.'

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.

"Tout le monde me reconnoist en mon livre, et mon livre en moy."



WATER SUPPLY

When looking through the basement entrance I came across a sad old, abandoned water fountain which testifies to the period of "sneaking back" prior to the installation of waterworks.. I imagine that many of the "old timers" will remember this period when being "water boy" was the price paid for loitering in the hall or even of being just the kind of agreeable guy who didn't argue. Before the day of the neighbourhood well came, I wonder where the unlucky boy or girl had to lap the water from? The river slough? Or did some people have a well, or a reasonable facsimile of a well?

The local school board eventually thought that the schools should have a water supply of their own. Old records, beginning December 1, 1916, show interesting items. A well was to be drilled by Page & Co., the price being \$250 per foot, including a type of light galvanized casing. This first well was finished and paid for January 1917. Total sum, including installation of pump, came to the grand sum of \$253. The site of this well was on the present Centre Street School grounds.

May 1917 a resolution was passed stating that washing facilities be provided in cloak rooms, also that towels, soap, etc. be on hand.

October 1920 Mr. George was instructed to attend to the closing in of the well on Centre Street property. A "modern" pump was to be installed. A teacher was instructed to see that the children had a proper supply of drinking water at all times. I wonder if the teachers packed it in?

A few would remember when Mr. Schneider and Mr. Dewar built the "wash basin sink," set up in the tiny back hall, always filled with preening girls. (The hall, we mean.)

Installation of wash rooms from the remodeled cloakrooms was a dream come true to P. M. Light. Although the water pipes froze up regularly at first and we often had to revert to our primitive past measures and the time of the "sneaking back," we had tasted luxury.

For two whole years we have been fully "modern". Well, anyway we have cold running water in the washrooms, a fountain, and a sink in the lab.



SCHOOL TROUBLES

By taking a casual look backwards on the school troubles in Peace River, we find that as early as January 18, 1913, that extracts from the Truancy act were read to nine hockey players! We can't help wondering who the young vandals were and what prominent position they held in our fair town today.

at the time when education was still in the bud in Peace River there was no janitor to sweep the floors, scrub the blackboards, or otherwise clean the grubby school room; consequently the job pounced upon the unsuspecting, but willing teacher. Can you imagine that she managed to get paid \$5 a month for filling this honorary position? Naturally the dainty, delicate teacher wasn't expected to split and pack the wood nor carry the water supply, so the "bigger boys" were elected to do the heavier work. A Herculean task in itself, getting boys, any size, to do chores.



When school started the following September the School Board considerably stated that the matter of a janitor would be laid over for "future consideration".

Finally during the bitter cold in January of 1915 a janitor was hired to clean the school and light the fires at 7:30 each and every morning. This hard working janitor should be paid at least \$12 per month.

During some part of June it was decided to consult a lawyer with a view to obtaining his opinion on collecting back taxes. It wasn't until January, two years later that the secretary could collect 10% commission on the collection of 1914 and 1915 taxes and a whole 5% on the 1916 tax arrears. You must admit that this was a very brilliant idea and shows that this trouble of tax collecting was like the poor, born with us always.



at this time the janitor problem still seemed to prevail. He now received \$25 a month and part of his job was to clean the windows, and dig a gutter to carry off the excess rain from the roof. Also in this same year the poor, overworked janitor had to see that the grounds were cleared up, and the basement was thoroughly pumped out. Not only must he do this properly, but he must put up the fly-screens that were ordered, and overhaul the dilapidated fire extinguishers.

By August, 1918, the school board had become independent enough that they could request teachers to send them a written application before they were even considered. There seemed usually to be a number of applicants to choose from. Good old days!

School Troubles Continued

after three months of school in 1918 the janitor's salary was boosted to 50 dollars per annum.

#308
1918-1919
1950

By 1922 there was a janitor for each school, and again in 1924 the badly abused janitor had to fall victim to the School's needs. He had to remain at school during each noon. Now don't--please, don't, ask me why this was expected of him. C. I., since you insist, I will put it in plain, ordinary words. The teachers wanted their dinner exactly at noon and the little ruffians needed constant supervision during the dinner hour. Yes, our parents will have to admit that they too, were tempted to toss a sticky jam sandwich across the room or at the nearest target. Human nature remains much the same.



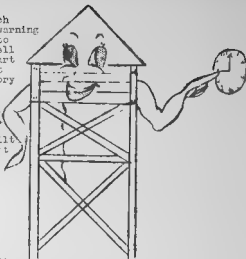
Ten little pupils,
Started off to school,
Happy, bright and eager,
To learn the golden rule.

Years have passed a-plenty,
Since nineteen hundred twelve,
Now in our halls of learning,
Six hundred dig and delve.

THE BELL.

Hurrying to school each morning we hear the bell, warning us that classes are about to begin. We think of this bell as a sign in, out the start of another school day. Yet this bell has quite a history in itself.

It was resolved at the School Board in August 1914 that the bell be purchased for the school that was built on the site of the present High School site. This school is now the Baptist Church.



Items in accounts payable:

For ropes and bolts in connection with hanging of bell...	3.35
Freight on 2 inch bell, weight 245 lbs.....	11.67
Robert Sheet Metal Co's account for iron on telfry floor	
and chimney in setting of the same.....	45.25

In January 1915 John Gullion's account of 10.00 for erecting bell on schoolhouse was admitted and payment authorized. This was paid to John Gullion, brother of our Gullions.

Later, when the present High School was built a bell tower was erected and the bell hung where it still hangs now to call us into the classroom. Virginia Creeper helps to cover its forlorn skeleton.

"Go, out wild bell;
Ring out the old;
Ring in the new."



Illustrated by
Carol G. and
Veronica F.

THE WORLD THE DAYS!

It seems that in the good old "BETTER LATE THAN NEVER" days, when Dad was a lad, there were many "school skippers." In fact, as early as 1917 the school board was requesting a report of truants! (It looks as if we're not the only delinquents, eh, Pop?) Then, too, there were those who were "habitually late" and some who became "punctual lates", until the situation got so bad the parents were asked to write a note stating reasons, or if it was sickness, to give the nature of the disease. If no note accompanied the student, a letter was sent to his parents. If this had no effect other methods of reform were threatened.

However, many of the truants have forgotten their evil deeds, and only remember many of the happy times they had at school. The most vivid in their memory are the Christmas concerts and other parties they had throughout the year. One special occasion was when the Duke of Devonshire came to the Peace River Country in 1920. He saw the school children parade for his inspection; and, in general there was much excitement. After all, a member of the Royal Family didn't come for a visit every day.

Prizes were often given to students with high standing. The money for these was usually donated by the school board, or some other organization. The prizes gave students an incentive to work toward, which often raised their average (as well as their interest in school activities). The "Student of the Week" is quite similar to that idea and though times have changed, the attitudes of the average students toward school and schoolwork seems always to have needed some "conditioning" to obtain better results.



"I am
happy
to present"

"L-Ladies and
G-Gentlemen
of my unseen
audience."

Disease and pestilence were not uncommon. There were epidemics of all descriptions; the influenza epidemic of 1917-1918 being among the worst. The schools were closed; people were banned from public gatherings, and meetings were called off in an attempt to control the fatal disease. Another epidemic came in 1929-1930 when the school children became alive--with lice! There was much discomfort caused by these vermin, and the only one to benefit from the attack was the coal industry. To-day, however, the danger of diseases and epidemics is greatly lessened by medicines and medical officers who are prepared to give advice and help in the event of any sickness.



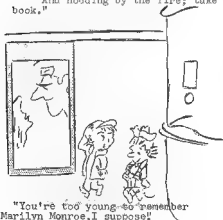
Yes, times have changed, no doubt; but in twenty years, if our children scan the records, they will find that history repeats itself. Our children will be playing "hockey", coming late for school, and will be doing the things that we do today. Then we will sit back in the evenings and think to ourselves, "Yes, those were the days! But what about these modern young people coming to?"

Influenza

End.

Eddy Tjoestheim

"When you are old and gray and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire; take down this book."



"Past and to come seem best; things present worst."

"You're too young to remember Marilyn Monroe, I suppose!"

OUR HEATING SYSTEM

It seems we are always complaining about the heating of our school. It is either too hot or cold. Looking back we find the situation was much the same forty years ago.

Many ex-students remember a huge stove which stood in the hall and served as an auxiliary heating system, keeping them from freezing when the erratic boiler was not in a functional mood.

One stove, including stove pipe and damper, was bought in 1914 from Pope Wilson Co. for \$38.00. The fuel and light estimate for the first year was \$150.00. In Oct. 1915, it was resolved that hot air heating be adopted for the new school which is the present High School. The cost of the system was \$711.00. Also ventilating plants were bought according to plans furnished by the architect. On November 16, \$1,000 was sent to Canada Western Foundry on the account of heating and ventilating contracts. It cost money to keep warm in those days, too.

It seems that there was no trouble with the new heating system until about 1918 when it was necessary to write for repairs for the boiler. It was decided, however, that the boiler be examined first. Parts of the boiler were sent out for repair or replacement. The three new sections for the boiler together with necessary attachments were to be shipped immediately. In January, 1919, a man had to be sent from Edmonton to install the heating plant. Later, a tank was installed to provide suitable water for the boiler. A year later, \$300.00 was paid for heating systems and installation of water jackets for new schools. Boiler troubles date from early times!

Somewhere along the way the old boiler must have given up in despair, for we have records of the purchase of a new one. Tenders were called to lower the boiler from floor and put in a four inch floor with a 3' by 6' base under the boiler. Tenders for installation of a new boiler at the Main School to replace old boiler as a result of the recommendations of the Provincial Inspection Board! Special board meeting was called about the purchase of the same!! The secretary was instructed to convey to the Janitor instructions left by boiler inspector for care of boiler and radiators at Main School. Also the secretary was to inquire from the Janitor the kind of water used in the boiler! Fussy what it drank a lot of!

J. Peavoy was authorized to undertake the necessary repairs to the heating plant of the High School building so as to have the plant in good working condition. That boiler! It caused a lot of people a lot of trouble but remember the few times we actually got out of school because it wasn't functioning---and the many times we thought we just might!! How often the valve blows because of too much pressure and clouds of steam envelop us in humidity!



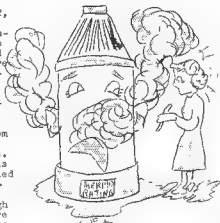
OUR HEATING SYSTEM - Continued

The rumblings and mutterings of our boiler might be the warning voice of Vesuvius.

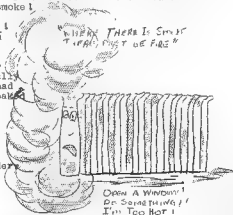
Once, in the Spring of '52, we really had some excitement. In the midst of a peaceful noon-tide someone yelled, "Fire! In the Grade Eleven Room!" Arnold Rumbold rushed to phone the Fire Department (No phone in the school); Warren McLean operated the fire extinguisher; Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Mitchell implored everybody to STAY OUT! Smoke puffed up through every crack in the floor of every room (there were a lot of cracks!) and billowed out into the halls. People dashed in to see what was happening and the teachers pulled them out by the coat tails (including Mr. Newman who quickly joined us.) It seemed as though the whole basement must be afire and that the beams of the floors might collapse any moment. However, the Fire Department quickly arrived on the scene and the danger was over. It seems likely that an accumulation of oily dust and paper which over the years had been stuffed down a hole near the register had broken into spontaneous combustion. How many times had we suggested that the only way to get a new school was to have the old burn down yet that day when the old place was in danger, few, if any were unworried. We thought of books and possessions and of what ever would we do if the old hovel went up in smoke!

It's an ill wind
The floor of the Grade Eleven room was beyond repair--so a new one was laid. There was enough material left over for the commercial room. Eventually the ugly, oiled floors that had eaten our rubber soles and soaked our shoes were covered over. What a "floor lifting"!

So much for our heating system. Will our children, basking in atomic radiance, have any excitement? We wonder.



Forecast: Temperature steadily rising. It seems likely that an accumulation of oily dust and paper which over the years had been stuffed down a hole near the register had broken into spontaneous combustion. How many times had we suggested that the only way to get a new school was to have the old burn down yet that day when the old place was in danger, few, if any were unworried. We thought of books and possessions and of what ever would we do if the old hovel went up in smoke!



OPEN A WINDOW!
OR SOMETHING!
I'm TOO HOT!

DEVELOPMENT OF PEACE RIVER HEALTH SERVICES

It is fitting that this year, the year that our Health Unit finally became a reality, that in turning our attention to the history of our development, we trace that of our health services.

As far back as 1917 the need for medical care and sanitary facilities for the school was sensed.

The Department of Health was written to many times and finally in May, 1917, one goal was reached. The school got washing facilities and paper towels supplied. These were placed in the cloakroom. This was the first recorded step toward sanitary conditions. No doubt there had been others.

In March of the next year trustees were delegated to inspect the conditions of the school and report on the cleanliness and health of the pupils. This practice continued for two years when, in 1920, Dr. Grimshaw examined the school children. If he found any need for medical attention the parents were notified.

In October, the secretary of the school Board wrote to the Department requesting a school nurse for Peace River. Meanwhile, the Grande Prairie nurse was to come and examine the pupils. The secretary wrote again in April asking the Department whether they were ready to establish a nurse here.

In September 1922, since the school pupils had not been inspected for two years, the Department was written to again.

With December 1923, came an epidemic of Whooping Cough. After this the secretary was instructed to interview the Medical Health Officer. During this school term there was a danger of having another epidemic in the spring. The teachers were advised to watch the spread of any sickness among the pupils very closely. The Medical Health Officer wrote and recommended that the school children be vaccinated.

In April 1927, the Superintendent of Nurses advised that the children be examined first by the nurses and later by a travelling clinic. By July the parents of children requiring the services of the Clinic were informed through the local paper that the operation fees were to be payable in advance.

Late in February 1928, an invitation was sent to the travelling Clinic asking them to visit Peace River as early in the year as possible.

March 1931 brought the monthly inspection of the Public School. The shy, smiling scholars were examined for cleanliness while the rooms were looked over, too.

Six years later, the teachers were instructed to send any pupil home at the first sign of illness. They were not to return until they bore a satisfactory report from the parents, the family doctor, or a certificate from the Medical House Officer. Dr. Agnew headed a committee to arrange for a registered nurse to examine all the pupils.

A letter to the Medical Health Officer called attention to the prevalence of Smallpox in Edmonton, and suggested that our students be vaccinated as a precaution.

Development of Peace River Health Services Continued

Through the years the people began to realize the need for a Health Unit in the district. Committees were formed and later everyone agreed to pay 40% of cost through taxation, and the Government would give the other 60%.

A representative was chosen from neighboring districts, thus forming the Board. On January 1, 1955, our dream finally came true. The Peace River Health Unit was opened.

To all children, including those in the High School, the Unit offers inspection of many kinds. The Grade Twelves are given a medical examination by a doctor and a nurse. They receive immunization care, and Tuberculosis tests to make sure they are physically fit for the bright future ahead.

In the near future the Health Unit hopes to give lectures, demonstrations, and films to the school children and the public.

The Health Unit Law states that it must prevent disease, control sanitation, and give consultant and emergency services.

This Unit, as everyone well knows, will help improve the community considerably; but we must give our cooperation to make it be so.

We strongly urge members of P.R.H.S. not only to become fully acquainted with the Health Unit set-up and services offered, but to give our personal help and cooperation as future citizens who will be formulating policies.

Peace River's Health Unit employs a group of very interesting people. Dr. Russell told us of the course taken in Toronto to become a Health Unit doctor. Most of the material taking this course came from a different country, rather than from Canada itself.

Sixty-nine countries of the earth form the World Health Organization. This organization is for the main purpose of promoting public health throughout the world.

The Units are operated in a similar way in all the countries. But as expected there is a shortage of workmen. In England staffs of 20 or 30 persons are quite usual, in Alberta there is not one staff consisting of 20. They are all mostly small.

Dr. Russell has been in Australia, England, and now Alberta, so he knows much about the medical situation in these countries; and as I listened to him during my interview, I wished that we could have an opportunity to hear more of his interesting experiences. Perhaps some day he will oblige us.-- Thank you, Dr. Russell.

We also had an opportunity to talk with Miss Seldon, who is a graduate nurse. She immediately made us feel at ease by sitting down and talking to us just like another school friend. We became more and more interested while she told us about her five year course, at the University of Alberta. The first year is a general course as for any university entrant. Then followed three years training at the Hospital, after which she returned to the University to specialize in Public Health. Residing on the University campus, Miss Seldon was able to take part in numerous activities. The course itself has two fields,

Development of Peace River Health Services Continued

teaching and public health. Many more students enter the public health field than the teaching because teaching calls for special requirements. After listening to Miss Seldon talk we felt we should rush out and send in our application.

Chrissie Young
Grace Lunden



Peace River Health Unit

"Make your chart before you start: choose your destination before you buy your ticket. Don't wait until you reach the end of your journey and then decide where you're going." -- Herbert Kaufman

FROM DAY TO DAY

All during summer holidays last year we lived in hopes of beginning our school term in a new school, but no such luck! When September 1 rolled around, we found we were doomed to the same prehistoric sight for another year. Dropping the exaggeration now, we all have to admit that this old school was a welcome sight with its caragana hedge, volley ball net to the right, and last but not least, the dear old bell that faithfully reminds us of classes beginning at 9:00 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

This year, at the beginning of the term, the enrollment of P.R.H.S. was ninety-seven, which made our old school seem ready to burst at the seams. Thus, Room Five was added. Good-bye Staff Room! We were also welcomed by two new staff members plus all of last year's staff except Mrs. Sutherland. She left our merry group to join the staff of CKYL. Our new teachers are Miss E. Lattes, teaching Social Studies, French, and English; and Mr. R. Hapfer, teaching sciences, mathematics, and presiding as room teacher over Grade Ten.

Last year we were fortunate to have the hall for recreation, school parties, banquets, etc. Now we see small heads bobbing about beneath our windows and little voices chirping like birds twittering in the tree-tops while grade three and four children play happily about at recesses and noons. Farewell, old hall! Welcome, children!

In our own school there was a large group of Grade Tens this year, all good sports as we noticed at their initiation. They were all anxious to take part and seemed to enjoy the antics they had to go through. For example, the post office steps being swept with tooth-brushes by a group of freshmen proved quite interesting, as did the girls climbing out on to the Victory Hotel balcony so that the boys could serenade them from the Main Avenue sidewalk. After running downtown and back as in a snake dance, our grade tens were famished, so they really welcomed the sight of their welcome luncheon and I have been told since that it was immensely enjoyed by all.

Time slips by very quickly and the end of September came before we knew it. The plans for an annual fall banquet should have been in full swing, but because of lack of space and dishes, the question of having a banquet at all was debatable. The banquet was planned. Then at the last minute we were unable to rent dishes, so this year passed without a Fall Banquet. Better luck next year! We're independent because we now have our own tablecloths, dishes, glasses and cutlery. The tablecloths were made by our seifful art class and we bought the dishes in December.

The campaigning for the election of officers to the Students' Union was very forceful. We listened to the campaign speeches of the candidates for president out on the school lawn. The elections took place in October with Ken Laitnsite being elected President, Vern Flett-Vice-president, Yvonne Knox-Secretary, Gerda Wolfram-Treasurer, Janet Sharp Sports Representative for the girls, and Ken Matheson for the boys. The room Representatives are as follows: Grade 12-Vona Mitchell, Grade 11A-Pat Telfer, Grade 11B-Florence Bennett, and Grade 10-Eunice Moen.

This year we enjoyed many speakers and were honored to have Solon E. Low, our Social Credit Representative from this constituency,

From Day To Day Continued

speak to us about his trip to Asia and mainly about the terrorists in Kenya Colony. To mention some of the other topics spoken on by various people, there were Pharmacy, Methods of Fire Prevention, Nursing, and Opportunities in Radio.

In October the "Student of the Week" programs began. It was quite a thrill for any one to be chosen as Student of the Week because, not only was this the first year of the program, but also you had to show certain qualities to be chosen as a guest of this program. Each week there are three students chosen from different divisions and interviewed over SKYL on Friday evenings. These students are chosen by the teaching staff of each school for their individual high qualities in such things as class work and the ability to get along with others.

The Christmas Party this year was a great success. It was held in the grade 12 room, where we received our gifts and spent the rest of the afternoon dancing. The gifts were really comical. Each room exchanged names with the restriction that no present should cost more than twenty-five cents. I'm sure the boys were in their glory with the little trucks, etc. that they received. Someone else was also feeling in the Christmas spirit during the holidays and had the Grade ten room repainted. I'll bet the grade tens were really pleased. Were you?

Our freshmen are really ambitious this year and I'm sure the school is proud of them. They entered an essay contest sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association and won first prize. Congratulations, kids! They received one hundred dollars for the school and thirty dollars for their room. At Careers' Night a large cup was presented by Mr. Hooper to Miss Lattes, teacher of the class, for the school and a smaller one to Eunice Moen, room representative, for the Grade ten room. With the money received from this essay, an opaque projector was bought for the school. A tea was held at the home of Mrs. Mitchell, Wednesday, April 6, in honour of the Essay Winning committee, staff, and the students mothers. Those present were: Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Moen, Mrs. Simm, Miss Lattes, Nettie Miller, Eunice Moen, Dorothy Beebe, Mr. Ukrainetz, Mr. Hupfer, Ian Winchester, and Murmi Simm. Mrs. Mitchell was ably assisted in serving a delicious lunch by Miss Doran and Vona.

Careers' Night was held in the Junior School with many speakers present and pupils from five different schools in attendance. There was a wide variety of topics to listen to, but each person listened to two topics of his own choice. The purpose of Careers' Night was to help us choose our vocations.

The grade twelves are a privileged lot, aren't they? All the grade twelve boys were invited in turn to attend Rotary Club Luncheons. The grade elevens, being less fortunate, were invited to have a panel discussion at a Rotary Club Luncheon in March. Actually though, I think they enjoyed voicing their opinions. The topic discussed was "Our Responsibility in the Matter of Juvenile Delinquency" and quite effectively at that. On the panel were Mrs. Mitchell as Chairman, Pat Polsing, Glen Flett, Chrissie Young, Paddy O'Sullivan, and Gerry Meers.

Annually the Rotary Club choose a grade eleven boy to go to Ottawa to attend "Adventures in Citizenship." In May, Vern Flett went, and from his report had a very interesting, enjoyable and unforgettable, time.

From Day to Day Continued

Through a feverish campaign this year money was raised to subsidize the year book which we retail at cost. With ice-cream sales at noons, a booth at the local truck meet, a few dances, and general hard work and worry on the part of a few, we made it. To John Gullion goes great credit as Business Manager.

The graduation exercises were held in the basement of the United Church this year after which a semi-formal dance was held in a very attractively decorated Athabasca Hall.

I know I am speaking on behalf of the students when I say how much we are all going to miss Mr. Ukrainetz when he goes to Westlock this coming term. We're all sorry to see him go. Just think, all the fun will be taken out of gum-chewing and we won't know the reasons for so many things!

We close school wishing Mr. Ukrainetz success in his new position, wishing the graduates the best of luck in their finals, and still day-dreaming or shall I say wishfully-thinking, of the new school we just might have by next year.

Edith Donald



JUNE 30, 1955
(EXT GRADE TWELVE)

HISTORY OF RENO

Reno was named by Mr. W. Woodcock and Mr. Fred Keith who first heard the name from a man who came through this country from Reno, Nevada. Liking the name, they called this part of the country Reno, also. (Reno, Nevada, was named after an American soldier who fought in the Mexican War.)



The first white settlers to settle in Reno were Mrs. Keith, and her three sons, Fred, Bill and George. They came from Montana in a covered wagon and first went to Waterhole where they tried to raise horses. Many of the horses died, so giving up, the Keiths started back to Montana; but on their way back they stopped at Reno and settled here on August 2, 1910. Mrs. Keith, the first white woman here, died in Peace River in 1924 and was buried in Reno. Her sons Bill and George have also died. Fred is still living in Reno.

Since the Groward Trail, a rough cordroy road, was the only means of reaching Peace River from Slave Lake, some residents of Reno provided stopping places for travellers from 1910 until the railway went through in 1913. Some of these stopping places were at the Keiths, Johnny Kadet, Shallpuls, Fred Bushaw, Woodcocks and Frank Stuarts.

The next white settlers to come in were Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodcock and their four children, Harvey, Arthur, Henry and Jenny, in 1913. Jenny, now Mrs. Bert Ackerman, was the first single white girl until she got married in 1919. Mr. Woodcock came ahead, with Mrs. Woodcock and the children following. When Mrs. Woodcock got to Athabasca Landing, the end of the railway in 1913, they found that they had to wait 3 days until a wagon going over the Swan Hills took them to a boat which could transport them over the Athabasca River and Lesser Slave Lake to Sawridge, the furthest point by boat. At Athabasca there was no vacancy to be found. They were finally allowed to have a room in the unfinished emigration hall. During the night Athabasca partly burned. So after that there was plenty of company in the partly finished building.

The railway came in to Reno in 1914. There was no indication of old Reno in the beginning. It was just the end of the railway at that time.



Since there were no schools around the district Jenny Woodcock went back to Colorado to go to school. When she was coming back four years later, her mother painted a white hand for Jenny to know where to get off in case she didn't remember when she got to Reno. That is the first evidence ever to appear in Reno. That sign was not really necessary, because Jenny's father heard the train when it was about five miles from Reno and managed to go about ten miles by wagon and horses to meet the train before it got to Reno. That's how slow the trains were. Besides

being slow, the trains never had any schedule; they came any time.

In 1914 to 1915 a boat, the "Lily of the Lake", was hauled on wagons from Lesser Slave Lake over the Grouard Trail, to Peace River Crossing.

The first car to be seen in this district was owned by H. A. George, a Model T. Ford. It appeared in 1913.

In 1918 Mr. Chapman came to settle in Reno, and in 1919 Mr. Wancous came with his family. About 1924, settlers began coming in larger numbers to settle here.

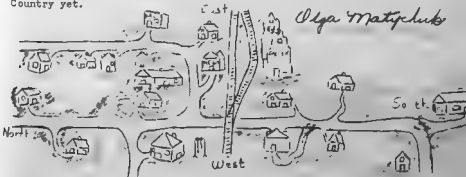
With a few families in the district it was necessary to have a school, so a log building was built at what is now Little Prairie in 1920. The first teacher was Mrs. Claude Smith.



In 1924, Mr. Jacob Schneider and his family came in to Reno. Mr. Schneider built a store and post office in new Reno--about five miles west of the original Reno. In 1927 Mr. Schneider had a school in a little log cabin. Mr. Schneider was a friend to everyone besides being a store owner and post office keeper up until the time of his death in 1947. His wife died a few years earlier.

In 1929 the first elevator was built, in 1930 the present road, and the Jackpine school was built in the 1930s. Mr. Schneider built a larger store which is still standing. After his death Mr. C. Bjør took over ownership of the store. At present the store is owned by Mr. J. Paul. Besides these buildings, Reno also has 2 stores, 1 church in the town and 3 in the district, another elevator, gas and oil station, two halls, and a number of houses.

Reno is settled with farmers, chiefly, but a few men engage themselves in cutting lumber in the bush. We have hopes of being an oil center also, since one small oil well has been found east of Reno. Who knows??? Reno might be the biggest little city in the Peace River Country yet.



NAMPA - Past and Present

Prior to the year 1917 the population in this area consisted of one or two white people and a few Metis who lived along a trail known as the Grouard. They made their living by keeping stopping places, trapping, and hunting. The settlement of this district began in 1917 following the completion of the railroad to Peace River. Homes consisted of crude log buildings, the majority lacking both a ceiling and a floor.

The end of World war I saw veterans taking and clearing homesteads in this district. This led to the necessity of a school which was built three miles north east of the present site of Nampa. This school was known as Beauty Prairie. The first Teacher was Miss Quesnell. The first school in Nampa was erected in 1937 and was replaced by a larger one in 1950.



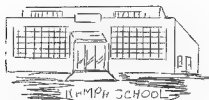
There was no store in this community until 1921 when a trading post and a Post Office were opened on the railroad near the water tank--the name "Tank" was given to the Post Office for the time being and at a later date was changed to "Nampa"

A wooden bridge was constructed over the Harmon River, thus the Edmonton-Peace River highway was completed in 1923. The first car to travel over this route was a Model-T Ford completing the trip without mishap. By this time a General Store was in Business and a grain elevator was being constructed. 1928 saw the General Store taken over by Mr. Brown. The following year a new store replaced the old one. Grand Brown died in May 1955; his son, Neil is the present owner of the store. The Post Office was moved along side the store and operated in conjunction with it.

Other early settlers in this district whose descendants are still around are Matwicks, Hibbards, Forrests, Sherries and Johnsons.

About the only progress made in the "hungry thirties" was made on the highway which was regraded and gravelled. Following the depression a demand for new business was created when settlers brought in power equipment which hastened the clearing and breaking of new land. This led





Nampa is a nice little town,
 Found right up the hill, not down.
 Along one street a hotel we see,
 One that's just been erected recently.
 Now right down the block a little way
 We find the school--busy every day.
 Garage's, cafes, stores, houses too,
 All make up Nampa, the town for you.



to the establishment of another elevator, stock yards, and a track house.

The first church to be built in Nampa was of Roman Catholic denomination and was erected in 1938 by donated time. Bishop Joseph Greer opened the church and the first priest to hold services was Father Lagoie. In 1947 the Protestants of this community built the United Church which was opened by Rev. Pritchard.

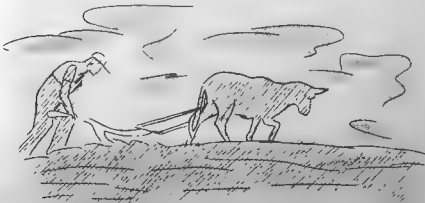
By this time a hall had been built to serve the people in the community and Canadian Coachways were supplying daily bus service between Peace River and Edmonton.

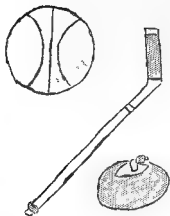
The beginning of the 1950's brought the installation of Imperial Oil bulk and gasoline tanks which are operated by Gall Motors. During this time, another garage, a cafe, and a store boosted the business in Nampa.

Much progress has been made in this community during the past years. American Road Builders constructed a new and wider highway from the pavement to a point south of Nampa, and a new cement bridge is being built across the Harmon River. A hotel and a meat market opened for business this spring and will bring more prosperity to the community. At present another elevator is reaching completion and tenders are out for putting the base course on the new highway. Many of the homes in Nampa and the surrounding district are supplied with electrical power.

The past and present of Nampa have proven to be prosperous and the future remains to look bright as the community continues to grow.

Pete Bell





SPORTS



By
Bill Boyd

Curling



This year was strictly a curling year as there was more of it played than any other sport. When the Taylor & Pearson Bonspiel was advertised, P. R. H. S. sent a rink composed of T. O'Sullivan, K. Matheson, G. Campsall, and K. Laithwaite. They won the first game against Grimshaw; then lost their second and third games.

By the time the local bonspiel rolled around there were quite a few rinks entered so it took a day and a half to finish. The winning team was skipped by Laithwaite with Marlene Kinney, Paddy O'Sullivan, and Butch Hillman making up the rest of the team.

Then suddenly the weather turned warm and apparently everyone said goodbye to curling. However, one morning the principal came to school with an invitation to a Jalopy Spiel at Devon. A few weeks later a rink left for Devon. The rink, made up of P. O'Sullivan, J. Zahara, E. Holt, and B. McClarity, (from Manning) won their first and lost the second and third games.

Although they didn't bring home the jalopies you can be sure they put up a good fight.

In the league no one seems to know who came out on top, but as far as we can tell, it was Holt's team.

Hockey

This year the P. R. H. S. played two games, one with Hines Creek and one with Fairview.

In the first game with Hines Creek, Peace River were the victors 19-4. We do not have any record of the scores of this game but the boys, especially the forwards and goal tender, played their hardest. O'Sullivan, goal; Matheson, Anderson Boyd, Laithwaite, Ehrenverth, Winchester, Ed. Holt, Boley, forwards. Mears, Hillman, D. Holt, and D. Hutchison, defence, made up the team. Elroy Hergott coached the game.

One week later, P.R. travelled to Fairview and there they were met by the Fairview team. Incidentally the Fairview team was a pickup team between the two top teams in their High School league.

At the end of the first period the score was 3-1 for Fairview and 3-3 at the end of the second. Then in the third period, Peace River suddenly went wild and when it was over the score was 5-4 for P. R..

Laithwaite came forward with 4 goals and Ehrenverth tallied for the other one.

Hockey (Continued)

The lineup was the same as the Hines Creek game. Ed Holt coached the game.

Too bad we didn't enter that High School League because we had a pretty good team.

Miss Doran--Now class, I want you to draw a ring.

(Ken Matheson draws a square.)

Miss Doran--I said a ring not a square.

Ken M. --Is there another kind of ring besides a boxing ring?

B O X I N G

During the school term four of the local boxers journeyed to various places and took part in various tournaments.

GORDON NORTHEY -- 132 Novice

Won Scholarship title at Redwater by beating John Patterson of the South Side Legion and at the same time won an award for the Most Aggressive Fighter. Drew once and lost a split decision to Tony Sekeluck of High Prairie. Captured the Golden Gloves Lightweight Title by winning over Hank Veil of Edmonton Recreation and TAO'D Edd Ewaski of Edmonton RCMP in two rounds.

KEN MATHLSON -- 139 Open

Won the Scholarship Title by default.
KO'D Bob Swenson of Grimsnaw at High Prairie in two rounds.
Defeated Mike Cyfranc in the Silver Gloves Tournament at Peace River. Was Th'D by Fov aldon of Calgary in the Provincial Championship.

DAVE DRAGON -- 139 Novice

Won the Scholastic Title by defeating Joe Haire of South Side Legion and at the same time won the award as the most promising senior.
Defeated Arnold Savill of High Prairie in the Silver Gloves.
TKO'D Kid Million of Ponoka at High Prairie in two rounds.
Lost by TKO to Stan Cherkas in the Golden Gloves Tournament.

DANNY HOLT -- 147 Novice

Lost decision to Barrhead veteran competitor Ken Craig in the Golden Gloves. It was Danny's first time in the ring.

All in all we had a good year considering the time put in for trains and considering what equipment we have to train with. We are looking forward to next year's tournaments.

Basketball

As usual there was no definite league for the boys or girls this year, but some good exhibition and tournament games were played.

In the tourney at Dawson Creek, the girls from Peace River beat Fairview 6-1 then were beaten by Grande Prairie and Dawson Creek 16-0 and 22-0 respectively.

The girls played two exhibition games, losing to Berwyn 13-12 and then beating Fairview 28-22. The lineups on the team are as follows: J. Sharp, M. Fordham, C. Sharp, M. Kinney, D. Fox, D. Debolt, J. , T. Adamson, C. Gullion, L. Green.

The boys also ventured to Dawson Creek and beat Fairview. The score of this game was 15-1. Then Peace River played Dawson Creek and were beaten 33-12. Grande Prairie defeated us 41-6.

In the two exhibition games, with Fairview and Berwyn, Peace River lost to Fairview 47-25 and beat Berwyn 26-14. The lineups for the boys were as follows: K. Matheson, L. Anderson, B. Beddow, P. O'Sullivan, G. Mears, V. Flett , I. Winchester, E. Ehrenverth, E. Boley, E. Holt, and B. Hillman.

The school league has been started with four teams being registered in it. The four captains are: Ed. Holt, Dave Dragon, Ken Matheson, and Edgar Ehrenverth. So far the league standings are:

Holt - 8 points.
Dragon - 6 points.
Matheson - 4 points.
Ehrenverth - 4 points.



"All right, who's the wise guy with the helium?"

Track Meet

Friday, May 20 was a memorable day in the eyes of most contestants entered in the Peace River Track Meet. The contestants I talk of are those who won a first or a second in the events below. There are only the records of Class A and B boys and Class A girls as the records on other classes were not available.

<u>Event</u>		<u>First</u>		<u>Second</u>
100 Yd. Dash	---	Ken Laithwaite	---	Bob Beddow
220' Yd. Sprint	---	Ken Laithwaite	---	Bob Beddow
Running High Jump	---	Fred Reaume	---	Bob Beddow
Running Broad Jump	---	Fred Reaume	---	Gerald Mears
Pole Vault	---	Ken Laithwaite	---	Ed Holt
Shot Put	---	Fred Reaume	---	Gerald Mears
Javelin	---	Ken Laithwaite	---	Bob Beddow

Above are results in Class A Boys

Class A Girls

100 Yd. Dash	---	Janet Sharp	---
220 Yd. Sprint	---	Janet Sharp	---
Running High Jump	---		
Running Broad Jump	---	Janet Sharp	---
Basketball Throw	---		
Shot Put	---		
Softball Throw	---	Janet Sharp	---

Class B Boys

100 Yd Dash	---	Eugene Boley	---	Roger McCallum
220 Yd Sprint	---	Eugene Boley	---	Roger McCallum
Running High Jump	---	Lee Anderson	---	Percy Hills
Running Broad Jump	---	Roger McCallum	---	
Hop-Stop-Jump	---	Eugene Boley	---	Dave Miller
Pole Vault	---	Gorden Northey	---	Lee Anderson
Shot Put	---	Roger McCallum	---	Dan Holt
Javelin	---	Lloyd Reaume	---	



Flesh from Grimshaw Divisional Finals

The two cup winners from Peace River were Janet Sharp and Eddy Holt, but they were not winners in everything they entered. Janet came first in the following:

100 yard dash- Janet Sharp-16.9 sec..
Obstacle race- Janet Sharp-
220 yard sprint- Janet Sharp-40 sec..
Softball throw- Janet Sharp- 256 feet.
Broad jump- third- Janet Sharp-
High jump- third- Janet Sharp

Eddy Holt was very successful and took first place in the following events:

Broad jump-18' 5"
Top-step-jump- 37' 1"
High jump- 5' 1"
Shot put- 40' 3"

He also took second place in the following:

220 yard sprint
100 yard dash

He was third best runner in the obstacle race. He also broke three of the last years records. In the broad jump he jumped 6" more than last year and in the top-step-jump he went more than 3" above last years record. He jumped 1" higher in the High jump than he did last year.

Other contestants from P. R. H. S. were: Bob Beddow, Ken Leithwaite, Eugene Boley, and Danny Holt.



Football

Last fall P.R.H.S. was challenged by P.R.J.H.S. to two games of football. We accepted and the games were set to be played at noon hour. When the day arrived for the first game, the team, composed of six players from grade eleven, five from grade ten, and two from grade twelve left for the Center Street School grounds where the game was to be played.

The day was just not a day for football as it was cold and muddy. This accounted for the fact the game was slow all the way. A few good passes and punts were achieved by both teams, but none of them did an harm, except one. This exception is a very good one because, with five minutes to go, Matheson, the quarterback heaved a pass to Laithwaite who was deep in their end zone. It looked like Laithwaite would drop it but he held on to the slippery thing and we led the game 5-0. The score stood that way till the end.

In the second game O'Sullivan started scoring when he trapped Magrum behind his own line. This made the score 1-0 for us but McCullum quickly dampened our spirits when he raced down the sidelines to score. Now they were ahead 5-1 and with only a short time to go Ehrenverth crashed over the line from the five yard line and scored. This put us out ahead 6-5 and although they threatened a couple of times we held them down. The lineups for both games was: Laithwaite, Matheson, O'Sullivan, Beddow, Anderson, Flette, Boyde, Ehrenverth, Boley, Hillman, E. Holt, D. Holt, Hutchison, and Winchester.



"Wolgast?-- He's the cheerleader."

Courtesy
SPORTS MAGAZINE

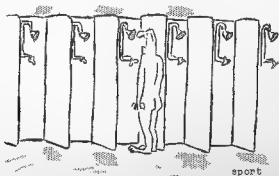
SHORT SPORTS

Why aren't there school leagues for hockey, basketball, baseball, football and softball? Hockey is no trouble because all the towns have some sort of a rink. There could be a boys' league and girls' league for basketball and we could get together to set up the hoop in the Athabasca Hall. For baseball it may be a little late to get a league started in time but we could start early next year. Ditto for the girls' softball. Football may be hard to start here because practically no one wants to play tackle football, but, with a little work, we could get a touch football league going. There is such a thing, you know. The towns to be contacted are Fairview, Hines Creek, Berwyn, and McLennan. They would be interested in at least one of the games mentioned above.

This year P.R.H.S. placed three players on the local Stampeder Hockey Team. They are Ken Laithwaite, Ed. Holt, and Edgar Ehrenverth.

There seemed to be a lot of curling this year so let's expand the league and enter more bonspiels. This will keep high school curlers happy, but let's also get some more sports to keep the others happy.

Ed. Holt set a new individual Basketball scoring record for P.R. when P.R. beat Hycroft 81-26. The record is 26 points and he also held the old one in Basketball.



And furthermore that ball ..
was'nt anywhere near the
strike zone.!!!

THE FALL ROUND UP

Students and teachers from the Fairview, Manning, and Peace River High Schools were guests of the Berwyn High School at an informal dance Friday, November 26.

The hall was decorated in a most artistic and interesting manner depicting the theme, 'The Fall Round Up'. Gay streamers in Berwyn High colors, along with western cartoons, guns, leavin' saddles, guitars, and even a horse skull were employed very effectively and added greatly to the atmosphere of festivity. The stage on which the old time orchestra played was fenced by a realistic corral.

Novelty dances, inserted throughout the program, kept the party going and the crowd mixing.

"I am sure that all who attended, join me in extending to the Berwyn High our most heart thanks, and all agree with our principal who later remarked, 'Wasn't that grand! That was the best organized and managed party that I have ever put on by a high school."

...Verna Platt

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It seems only yesterday that I came to your school with which I was entrusted, first as a teacher and then as a principal. Any measure of success I attribute to your cooperation; any measure of failure to my shortcomings. "Far pastures seem green" is an adage that is responsible for my farewell to you. However, friendships acquired in the past five years, kind deeds to the members of the staff and me, laurels reaped by you in the academic and athletic fields will stand out in my life as years well spent in Peace River.

In parting, I thank the present and past staffs for their cooperation. To my list of friends I add the late Mr. Schneider; Messrs. Wengreniuk and Hupfer; Mesdames Brooks, Sutherland, Mitchell, Lattes and Doran. It was a pleasure working with you.

To you students I say my adieu with these words for your consideration:

"Do you fear the force of the wind,
The slash of the rain?
Go fare them and fight them,
Be savage again.
Go hungry and cold like the wolf,
Go wade like the crane:
The palms of your hands will thicken,
The skin of your cheek will tan,
You'll grow ragged and weary and swarthy,
But you'll walk like a man!"

M. Ukrainetz
Principal

"Our Mr U"

Mr. Ukrainetz was born near Tarnapol in the West Ukraine. At the age of seventeen he emigrated to Canada, where he arrived on a Good Friday. Between this time, and the beginning of his teaching career in 1938, he completed high school in St. Joseph's, and Barnard High School, both in Edmonton, and then a special course at McDougall Commercial in 1936.

Because of the depression he alternated school with work, usually working part-time while attending school, as an employee on the railroad, and a caretaker in St. Joseph's men's residence.

At the age of twenty-two he was married to Nancy Shawhook, a graduate nurse, who not only raised a family, but assisted her husband in getting his education.

After completing Normal School in 1938 he attended successive summer schools, receiving his degree in the year 1948. He plans to attend summer school again this year in order to obtain his Senior Commercial certificate, and to further his University courses.

Mr. Ukrainetz has taught grades 1-8 in both Hollow Lake, and Spruce Canyon, and Senior High in White Earth, and Smokey Lake.

His family consists of Evelyn, nurse-in-training, in Winnipeg; Thor, in his second year at the University of Alberta, and Claudia who will complete Junior High School next year.

During the five years in which he has taught in P.K.H.S., three as Principal, he has been indefatigable in his efforts to promote the welfare of the school and community. As secretary of the Home and School Assoc., secretary of Principals Association, president and councillor of the local A.T.A., member of the Knights of Columbus, and Librarian, he has given freely, and fully, of his time.

Mr. Ukrainetz is leaving us this year to assume the position of Commercial teacher at Westlock, where he will be nearer to his family and relations.

Our best wishes go with him, and his wife and children, for success and happiness throughout the coming years.

'In school, later abroad, and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array.'



President's Message

Here it is, time once again for another publication of the Peace River High School's year book. As this is my first year in Peace River, I would like to centre my message around my arrival to the Peace River High School.

From the first morning of school, I found that each and every student of the High School was very friendly to me. This was clearly indicated in the fact that I was chosen as a candidate for the position of president of the Students' Union.

As I approached the school on that first morning, I wondered if it would compare in any way to the school I had previously attended. Although my previous years of high school were spent in a larger and more modern building, I was amazed at the resemblance and after a few days, I found that going to school here was almost exactly the same as going to school at home.

After I had been elected president of the Students' Union, I found both the teachers and executive very co-operative in anything that had to be done.

In closing, I would like to say that my stay here in Peace River has been a very pleasant one and I hope that next year's president will have as much co-operation as I received this year. I would also like to congratulate such an excellent job on the year book.

H. Bennett

Valedictory

The word "graduation" should hold two special meanings for all graduates; the end of school days and childhood. For those who are going on to University it will be a continuance of the grind we have become accustomed to. But with the conclusion of Grade XII we actually are marking the end of the carefree, happy days of childhood we have known. Perhaps we shall look back with nostalgia and remember all the joys and tribulations of school, the sunny holidays and the irresponsible lives we have led, and no doubt our parents and teachers will look back and remember our irresponsibility too, though not with nostalgia. But ahead lies a new life. That is the beginning in graduation. As we leave in June, most of us never to return, the future stretches ahead like a long road. Along this road can be seen all the eternal promises to youth--happiness, fame, fortune and security. But it requires much to acquire these bright goals. The successful men and women of this world are the mature, responsible ones. So to succeed, we must first of all "grow up". Then, and only then can we succeed in the field of work we have chosen. After this graduation we are on our own. Let's try to be as helpful and understanding in the furtherance of world improvement as to generations before us.

Bruce Savage

1955

Dream Girl

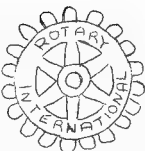
EYESCoreen Gullion
 HAIRCoreen Gullion
 NOSEGrace Lunden
 LEGSJanet Sharp
 PERSONALITY.....Gerda Wolfram
 FIGURE.....Joan Businek
 DRESS.....June McLure
 MOUTH.....Norlane Tattrie
 TEETH.....Marlene Kinney



Dream Boy

HAIRCliff Hitz
 EYESGeorge Anning
 TEETH.....John Gullion
 NOSEJohn van Tamelan
 BUILD.....Ed Holt
 PERSONALITY.....Paddy O'Sullivan
 DRESS.....Lee Anderson
 SMILE.....Edgar Ehrensverth





TRIBUTE PAID

We owe thanks to many individuals and organizations for their interest in our present and our future. Here we would like to pay special tribute to the Peace River Rotary Club and the I.O.D.E. who this year have been especially helpful and interested in our school activities.

The Rotary Club has invited to their luncheons all the boys from Grade Twelve during this last year. Two boys went each week and while at the luncheons they were free to ask any questions about the different vocations. The Rotary member knowing about the vocation in question would endeavor to answer. This the boys found very interesting and helpful.

In March, a panel of students from our Grade Eleven Psychology and Social Studies class were invited to a Rotary luncheon where they presented a discussion on "Our Responsibility In the Matter of Juvenile Delinquency."

The local Rotary Club also sponsored a student from our High School to represent this division at the ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP movement at our national capital in May.



The I.O.D.E. organization is especially interested in education. We acknowledge with gratitude a letter from Mrs. Beebe, the Educational Secretary, announcing a bursary of \$50.00 to the Grade Twelve student obtaining the highest standard of general proficiency.

V. H. Platt

The world wants leaders, thinkers, doers--men of power and action, men who can step out from the crowd and lead instead of follow.'

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

So long remembered...

"All the privilege I claim for my own sex...is that of loving longest, when existence or when hope is gone."

Anne Elliot in "Pride and Prejudice."

Mrs. Sutherland was born in the little town of Rosburn, Manitoba, where her father was a minister. When she was eight, she began her travels in the West Indies, as a missionary's daughter. From Trinidad she moved to Saba, thence to Nevia, and finally to Antigua where she remained for a year after her father's death. She then returned north by boat to Bridgeport, Conn. where she lived for a year. From here she went to Edmonton to finish high school and university.

After teaching at Alberta College for one term, she married and became the mother of two daughters. In 1939, she returned to university for her Bachelor of Education.

She taught school and music in Edgerton and Lacombe. As a change from teaching, she handled the funds in the Lacombe Treasury Branch for awhile.

On her arrival in Peace River, she was plunged immediately into town and school activities. Much needed High School funds were provided by her annual operettas which united the school in a spirit of fun, co-operation and a feeling of accomplishment. Members of the casts of "Rose of the Danube," "In Gay Havana" and Joan of the Nancy Lee" will never forget the experience. On the side, she continued her studies toward her A.T.C.M., passing each examination successfully.



Although we regretted her absence from the staff, we were not entirely cast down when she deserted us for C.K.Y.L. because she was still around; we could visit her and tell her our troubles.

So to Mrs. Sutherland who has taught the pupils of Peace River High School not only French, Social Studies and Music, but also the art of enjoying life, we pay this tribute. The town will feel her loss as did the school last year when she left. We envy the pupils of Athabasca where she will be teaching this coming term and wish her the best in her new position.

We think that the following quotation from "What I Live For" sums up her creed.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future and the distance
And the good that I can do."



Superintendent's Message

It is probable that the "Old High School" has seen its last grade XII graduating class. Next year, from Christmas on we hope, the senior high school will hold its classes in a new building, on a new building, on a new site, in a new part of town.

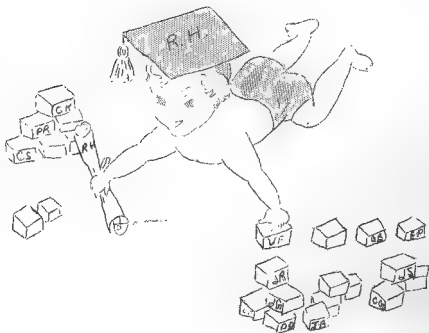
Great things happened in the old building. Year followed year, and class after class graduated. Freshmen entering as gangling adolescents emerged in three years as polished young men and women with knowledge increased and abilities developed. Graduates and former students now serve our country in many walks of life: as editor, doctor, architect, minister, and teacher; in the worlds of business and construction; in the armed forces, and in the homes of our land. They serve well and are a credit to the "Old High School."

Which proves, I feel, that a school can be great and serve a community well regardless of classroom size or window area! Or light'ing fixtures or laboratory sinks! Not that modern facilities should not be provided, or that they will hinder a school in its service to its students! But what makes a school great is, rather, the personal relationships which exist. The teaching staff gives leadership and inspiration in academic pursuits and supervises the social and physical program, helping to keep these in proper perspective. The student response to that leadership in accepting responsibility for maintainign high standards of attainment is a factor, along with the good fellowship and sportsmanship which it is theirs to provide. Parents and community give support to teacher and student in helping them to place first things first and in limiting the distractions by which our students are faced. It is the quality of these relationships, teacher-student-parent, which determines the greatness of a school.

Peace River High School has been fortunate in these relationships in the past. The "Old Building" which has been its symbol has served us well. May the fine record attained and the traditions developed therein find their place again in the "New".

S.W. Hooper
Supt. of Schools

WE BEGIN TO BUILD



Grade Ten



BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Douglas Sheehan, Gordon Northey, Eugene Boley, Danny Host, Alex Andrews, Clayton Hillman, Nermal Simm, Charles Sigman, Emile Pyzicki, George Anning

SECOND ROW—Donald Rovang, John Shewchuk, Ian Winchester, Marie Staffco, Caroline Forster, Stella

Gladik, Justine Gaydos, Dorothy Beebe, Carol Guilion.
FRONT ROW (seated) Peter Roshak, Veronica Flett, Gwen Baldwin, Theama Adamson, Mavis McGuire, Mr. Hupfer, Elaine Gunning, Dorothy Deboit, Joan Rusinek, Eunice Moen, Edgar Ehrenswerth

Tuberculosis Essay Contest



BACK ROW Alex Andrews, Ian Winchester, Nermal Simm.

SEATED—Dorothy Beebe, Miss Lattes, Eunice Moen, Dorothy Deboit

MEET MR. ROBERT J. HUPFER

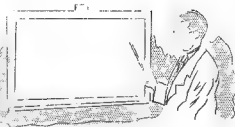
Mr. Robert J. Hupfer, our industrious Science teacher, was born in Spirit River on November 12, 1930.

He attended school in Fairview and Peace River. As evidence that he is a product of P.R.H.S., were the initials "R.H." on certain desks that we renovated in expiation of our own sins. Mrs. Mitchell, who was on the staff at that time, professes fondness for him and states that he had both brains and personlity even in those days.

After graduating from High School in 1948, he worked for awhile in the Bank of Commerce. Then he attended the University of Alberta. Since then he has taught at East Ridge, Deadwood, Nampa, Manning, and this is his first year on the P.R.H.S. staff. He operates on the theory that everything is very simple and logical and can be explained by a "Now let us say for example--."

Cars, especially his big new '55 Plymouth, and jokes from the Reader's Digest seem to be his main sources of enjoyment.

Mr. Hupfer plans to be married in June. We wish him happiness and good fortune and fully expect to reap the mellowing effects that married life will no doubt have on our teacher.



THE NEW CHALKBOARD



Carefully making up our tests



ADDING UP OUR MARKS

GRADE III BIOGRAPHIES

GEORGE ANNING

God created him therefore let him survive.

Born October 6th, 1938 at Hardisty Alberta. George was going to school at Olds for the last five years before he moved to Peace River in September 1954. Prior that for the first four years George was going to school in Vancouver.

George likes curling, soft ball, and hard ball. He also likes hunting.

His dislikes are onions, music of all sorts. When George finishes school he will go to university and be a railroad engineer. He also dreams of being a millionaire. We all wish George good luck in the future.

George is a good boy in school and always gets 80's and 90's.

George is five feet nine and a half inches tall, has brown hair, and bluish-green eyes.

CLAYTON ANGUS HILLMAN

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman, born October 19, 1939, is tall dark and handsome and bears the name of Clayton Angus although commonly known as Butch. Butch's likes are ditching cops, chasing women, and V. F. His dislikes include: liquor, cigarettes, sanding desks, and girls. His ambition is to become a civil engineer.

THELMA MAE ADAMSON

Friend of Mankind

On a pleasant August 14, 1939 the stork hovered hopefully over Peace River, Alberta and finally swooped down over the Adamson household and carefully set down his bundle which contained Thelma Mae Adamson. She is brown-eyed, dark-haired, five feet seven inches and good looking.

Her motto is: "As in the beginning, is now and ever shall be." Does this refer to her ever ready smile?



her likes are man, food, and----men and food. Her dislikes are tests, anything western, and nosey people. Her favorite saying is "Who me?" and "Whoop-de-ding-dong!" Ambition-to become a secret-ary or a veterinarian--odd mixture isn't it Thelma?

Incidentally, she actually attended school and is still attending Peace River High School. For the first four years of her school life she attend-
ed Grimshaw School. The rest was spent and is still being spent in Peace River.

DOROTHY ANN BEEBE

Dorothy Ann Beebe was born on December 23, 1938. She attended school in Peace River, Dixonville and Whitehorse. She is a well known figure around Mann's as she has worked there for two years.

Dot is a quiet but friendly person, who is five-feet four (not two) with brown eyes and hair. Her ambition is to become a nurse. Don't be alarmed if she comes out with 'Bless your little pointed heads.

We don't see much of her over the weekends as it is known she spends much of her time in Dixonville. Besides Dixonville she likes to dance, doodle and swim, and dislikes school and people who are 'just looking

JOAN ANN RUSINEK

This young brown-eyed beauty was born in Wetsaskiwin on May 7, 1940. She is five-feet two and a half with brown hair and eyes.

She started school in Windsor, Ontario at the age of six and continued to go there till the age of eight. She later moved to Dawson Creek where she attended school for two months. Later she came Peace River where she lives now. She now has a ur live at the coast.

Best of all her likes are dancing and travel; eating, and sports. The sports she enjoys are the which take up the most energy such as hockey, howling curling, and softball. She likes most boys, that is she doesn't like conceited people.

Her favorite singers are Rose Mary Clooney and Nat King Cole. Her favorite song is Melody of Love. Joan does not only enjoy music but she enjoys movie also, her favorite was Magnificent Obsession

Her ambition is to become a secretary.



Look at these
Legs!!

JOHN PAUL SHEWCHUK



On a very unlucky day, September 26, 1939, a brat was born in the town of Peace River. He has spent all his school days in Peace River. He likes skiing, parties, any girls-good figured and good looking. He dislikes work of any kind, competition, being broke, cold or rainy weather (must have been caught in it after walking his girl home!) and stuck-up girls. His height is five feet four inches and he has dark brown eyes and queer brown hair. Western music and Marilyn Monroe are also among his likes. Johnnies' ambition is to become a "jet" boy.

PETER ROSHUK



Peter Roshuk was born in the lonely little town of Peace River on the tenth of July 1938. He is quite fond of school and when through plans to join the R. C. A. F. and become a pilot. His hobbies consist mostly of playing pool, Nampa dances and sleeping. His dislikes are getting up on Monday morning and going to bed on Saturday night.

GORDON NORTHEY



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Northey on April 5, 1939 a red-headed, brown-eyed, freckle-faced little boy later called Gordon. Gordon received his first five years of education at Stewart School after which he attended "part time" at Peace River. Gordon's likes are wine, women and song, horses and fancy cars, preferably Cadillacs. He dislikes work in general, getting up in the morning, going to bed early, sanding desks, and school. Gordon's ambition is to become the first rancher on Mars.

CAROLINE D. FORSTER

"God made Caroline, but the devil made the original."

Caroline was born on May 5, 1940 and has spent the best part of her life here, going to school. She's one of the reasons that there are so many boys in grade ten this year. She likes typing, social studies, swimming, curling, money, Garry, dating Garry and nights. She dislikes math, staying home and teepees. Caroling intends to become an air line stewardess to get away from her pet hate, mice.

EMILE PIZYCKI

Born October 5, at McLennan Alberta, Emile comes to school from Donnelly on the bus. He started school at Lac Magloire and attended there for





two years. Then he went to Guay school for seven years. In September 1954, Emile started high school at Peace River. His favorite sports are hockey, baseball, hunting and ping-pong. Emile dislikes staying on the farm too much. He likes engineering, dentistry and radio work. He has green eyes, black hair and is five-feet nine and one half inches tall. His favorite saying is "Never say die."

ELAINE GUNNING

"God's gift to men."



Born (so someone told me) on November 25, in Marton House Northampton, England, Elaine Beatrice Gunning comes from a family of eight boys and two girls. She has long dark brown braids, blue eyes, and is five feet three inches tall. Elaine has attended school in England, Wesley Creek, Immaculate Conception Separate School and P. R. H. S. Her likes include: home nursing, baby brothers (The poor girl has no choice), other people, babies, skating, and skiing. People who say "that's handy", science tests, love comics, and crowded dance halls interfere with this little English damsel. In fact she goes into a form of rabies whenever she hears these words. Her hobbies are dreaming up rooms, and formals and how! By the way that's Elaine's favorite saying. "And how!!"

To become a famous surgeon is Elaine's future destiny, and believe me she'd make a good one. She's the type that would love to carve into human flesh.



CAROL ANN GULLION

The morning of September twentieth brought with it to the Gullion family a little bundle from heaven, ?? namely Carol. Carol is five feet five, weighs 120 pounds, has green eyes and dark-brown hair. Her likes are Grande Prairie, basket ball, curling, fancy skating, and boys. Her dislikes include: work, Miss Doran's math class, and staying home at night. Her favorite saying is "let's face it," her favorite song, "I'm a roving", and her slogan is "better late than never." Carol's ambition is to become a graduate nurse.

DOROTHY EDNA DEBOLT

"She was meant to be a boy."

Dorothy Debolt was born to disappointed parents on the 26 of November, 1939. She has light brown hair, brown eyes, medium complexion and wears glasses. Dorothy received her first four years of schooling at Wesley Creek and the remaining at Peace River.



STEVE G.

She is now attending P. R. H. S. and will be here for some time.

She likes food, clothes, sports, straight Tony Curtis and algebra. Her dislikes are boys, onions and rain.

Her favorite foods are anything eatable. Her favorite saying is "Drop dead."

She is thinking about becoming a policewoman or a stewardess.

STEPHANIA GLODEK



Stella Glodek or "Sparkey", was born on the early morning of June ninth, 1936, in the over populated town of Three Creeks. Her first years of work were started at the age of seven in grade one at Three Creeks. She attended grade four in Ingersoll and grade five to eight back in Three Creeks. The rest of her education was obtained at Peace River.

She likes dancing, photography, traveling, soft ball, and exploring. At the present time, she likes the popular song "Hearts Made of Stone." She also likes western music and Doris Day and Eddie Fisher. Her favorite saying is "Holy Cow."

DANIEL HOLT

The boy with the long step and brush cut is none other than Daniel Holt.



Born on May 7, 1939 at Peace River, he attended school at Strong Creek and Peace River. He likes girls, teasing them and the odd stag party. He dislikes language and social studies. Dan's ambition is to become a movie actor, own an atomic car, and have a harem.

EUGENE BOLEY

NAME: Eugene Boley, Esq.

Born: Yorkton, Sask. October 17, 1938

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: North Battleford, New Westminister, Orillia, Peace River.

LIKES: Hockey mainly, basketball, baseball, traveling, GIRLS.

DISLIKES: Getting up in the morning.

HOBBY: All sports.

AMBITION: Janitor



MARIE DOROTHY STUFFCO

Mr. and Mrs. Stuffco were blessed with a baby girl one cold January day in 1939. They named her Marie Dorothy. Marie is five feet two inches, she has brown eyes and hair. She spent 13 years of her life in Harmon Valley, and left then to come to Peace River to school. Marie's main interest is Boys, Boys, and more Boys. She also likes shows and going to Harmon Valley Dances. Marie thinks getting up in the morning to go to school is hard and would prefer to go to school only in the afternoon. She dislikes work mostly. She wants to be a nurse and then, of course, she wants to be Mrs. R. L.

WILLIAM IAN WINCHESTER

W. Ian Winchester was born on February 22, at Cold Lake, Alberta. The shock of his first appearance on the scene was more than his parents could endure. As a result, they quickly departed to the United States and hence to Newfoundland. They had hopes of losing him on one of the aircrafts going through Gander. Their efforts were in vain, however, as he clung to them with that bulldog tendency which he still retains. Since then his incessant howling has developed into a voice that would make the rock of Gibraltar shudder. His ambitions are to have a higher average in school than Nurmi Simm, and to design the first space station. He has no hatreds; however, few likes are apparent either. His slogan is: 'Deal at Winchester's where bargains run the lowest and prices the highest.'

JUSTINE A. GAYDOSH

On October 28, 1939, this gal came into this world. Her first eight grades were spent in Nampa school. Later she came to Peace River for grades nine and ten. Dancing, especially with J.K., flashy convertibles, and a few sports are her main likes. She dislikes science, essays, homework, bright red, and walking in the dark. Standing only five feet two inches, with blue-green eyes and brown hair, she is sure to make a hit.

DONALD ROVANG

When Don was born his mother wanted a child, what a disappointment! He came into this world on March 8, 1939 in Camrose, Alberta.

He is serving his third term in Peace River. The other two were in Camrose and Berwyn.

He has blond hair and blue eyes.



Sh-s - deer



Don likes sleeping and school. He hates the song "The Chinese Waiter" and washing dishes. His ambitions are to be the leader of C.G.I.T. and to be a model.

DONNA MAE FOX

Sixteen year-old, Donna Mae Fox is 5'2", has eyes of a deep blue colour, combined with dark blonde hair and dark eyebrows.

She was born November 22 in Bassano and attended school in Castles, Brooks, Coronation and Peace River.

Her ambition is to own a sky blue convertible and to travel through the states. Her hobbies are drawing, collecting pictures of modern homes, skating and most of all swimming. She also likes playing the piano and dancing. She dislikes vegetables, cookies and mathematics. Her favorite song is "Hold Me," by Eddie Miller. Her favorite saying is "Heavens No."

MAVIS ANNE MCGUIRE


Fifteen years old, 5'7", green eyes Mavis Anne McGuire is gifted with a head full of lovely reddish blond hair and a face full of freckles. She was born in McLennan on March 10th, 1939. She attended school in Prince Rupert, Donnelly Heights, Quarry Fawcett and Peace River. She likes riding horses, reading, cooking and most of all food. Her main dislike is school. Her ambition is to own a horse ranch and to travel through South America. Her hobbies are, collecting stamps, writing in autograph books and riding horses. Her favorite saying is, "I haven't got it done". Her favorite song is "I'm in the Jail House Now."

EUNICE LORRAINE MOEN

Eunice, a tall blond, 5'9", with sparkling blue eyes, was born on July 9, 1940. She lived in Ryley the first eleven years of her life before moving to Peace River, four years ago. Her likes are curling, teachers (MEN), eating and going to sleep when her boy friend is waiting outside of her window. Her dislikes are jeans and getting up in the morning. Her hobbies are music and movies. Her ambition is to become a teacher and come back to P.R.H.S. Her favorite saying is "ALL RIGHT."


VERONICA LUCILLE FLETT

(figure without a brain)



On December 29th, 1938 in Fort Vermillion, a bundle was left on the doorstep of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flett. The bundle, as you have probably guessed, contained Veronica. Veronica moved onto a farm near Peace River at the age of four. She attended school at Strong Creek, Stewart and she is now a student in Peace River High School. She is five feet five inches, one hundred and forty pounds, distributed into a nice figure. Her likes are boys, nice cars, (not parked) sports and sweaters. Her favorite movie actor is Rock Hudson. Her dislikes are Math, teachers, cold weather and work. She wants to be a nurse and travel all over the United States. Her favorite saying is "Holy Cow!" She just loves dancing.

BERTHA MAY KILKENNY



On a cold blizzary day in March, sixteen years ago, Bertha May was born. She is the second youngest child in a family of twelve. She is five feet, two inches tall, has blue eyes with brown specks and blond hair.


She likes D. W., gardening, shows and sports. She dislikes Math, History and going to bed at Night. Her favorite song is "I Was Looking Back To See."

She wants to be a stenographer. Her hobby is photography.

We wish her all the luck in the world.

NURMI SIMM

"Do unto others as they would like to do unto you."



Nurmi Simm was born in Estonia on November 27 in the year 1938. He came over to Canada when he was nine years of age. Nurmi has been going to school in Peace River since grade IV. He has only one ambition and that is to get zero in a test (so he says). He likes fish, far places, snowball fights, dogs and boats (leaky ones preferably). His dislikes are muddy days, work and dishwashing.

Nurmi is about six feet tall, his hair is and his eyes are green.

DOUGLAS SHEEHAN

Douglas Sheehan was born in Peace River on January 27, 1939. He likes farming and sports and takes part in all of them. His dislikes are women, paranips and norseredish. He hasn't decided on a career yet.

EDGAR EHRENVERTH

Edger was born on March 12, 1940 in Peace River. His first ambition is to be a professional hockey player and to take life easy, secondly to become a civil engineer. He likes all sports including hockey, baseball, basketball, football, ping-pong and swimming. His dislikes are Monday mornings, boiled turnips and spring. His slogan is: "If you know how to do something why do it. And if you don't know how, you can't do it. So why bother?"

CHARLES SIGMAN

Charlie came to the world in Athabaska, Alberta, on January 3, 1939. He took his schooling at Meanook and Peace River. Charlie has fair hair, blue eyes, long legs, and all round notorious looking "critter". He likes hunting and fishing and having lots of fun in school. His dislikes include: dancing, and flashy clothes. Charlie's ambition is to become leader of the Girl Guides and to live until he dies.

FRED REAUME

Born on September 8, 1937, in the peaceful town of Sexmith was something (??) new. Fred Reaume is six feet tall, and has blue eyes. He likes women, wine and song, and dislikes math, language, getting up early, and going to bed. His ambition is to own a Cadillac a block long and to be the first man to reach the moon.

ALEXANDER "ALEX" ANDREW

"Strong, handsome and then some."

BORN: November 9, 1938

CLASSIFICATION: Male

Alex is trustworthy, hard working and an excellent student. He is jovial and friendly with everyone and likes to watch all sports. His hobby is the taking of candid pictures where the name "old sticky fingers Andrews" was derived. His ambition is to become a forest ranger. Favorite pastimes: talking across the aisle, writing letters to a certain L.J. in Arizona. Dislikes: author of this biography, and being beaten in Science ten.

W E M A R G

PROGRESS



W. E. M. A. R. G.



TUBERCULOSIS ESSAY AWARD

In November, Miss Lattes selected a committee, consisting of Nurmi Simm, Ian Winchester, Alex Andrew, Dorothy Beebe and Eunice Woen, to write an essay entitled, "Public Health and Tuberculosis in Alberta." It was to be submitted to the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, Edmonton, for contest purposes.

For weeks we searched for information, delving into books and pamphlets for statistics and facts. Many rough drafts were made at this time, but they served only as an accumulation of information. Ideas for a cover were submitted and, in turn, discarded. Maps and graphs were drawn and redrawn. At last, during the final week, the final copy was made, typed, submitted for approval and, at long last, copied with great care by Nettie Millar. It was then put together and mailed.

For two and one-half long months we waited, until hope was nearly lost, and then word came. Of all the entries received, our essay came out on top. The prize consisted of \$130, thirty for the class and \$100 for the school, and of two engraved silver cups for the class and the school. The school used the money to buy a map projector, while the money for the class bought French records.

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL

On the evening of March 10, an important event was taking place which was to be of value to all high school students in Peace River and surrounding district. This event was the 1955 career's night and one of its highlights was the presentation of the Governor General's Medal.

This medal to be presented is awarded each year to a student in each School Division who has shown outstanding achievements in his school work. Certainly this award is the highest point of progress which one may reach. The student who is awarded this medal should feel deeply honoured and highly respected by his fellow classmates and Canadians.

The medal with which we are concerned was to be presented by school Superintendent S. W. Hooper, to one of our fellow classmates, the one and only Nurmi Simm.

Although Nurmi has worked under handicaps since entering this country he is now showing us that he has the material required to make a top notch Canadian.



GRADE TEN HORRORSUPE



The other day I ran across a book in the library entitled "Famous People of Peace River", 1971 edition. I leafed through it until I came to the High School section; freshmen class of '54. These characters, of whom I was one years ago, have all, or nearly all, become successful tycoons and the like.

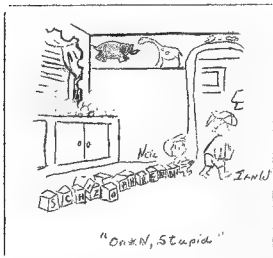
Here's a picture of that famous New York window washer, Mr. W. I. S. Winchester, who has risen to great heights recently. And Mrs. Vanderbilt, formerly Miss Flett, has just murdered her sixth husband, and is now hunting for another millionaire. Miss Debolt, formerly of Broadway fame, is trying to set new speed

records by canoe in the Grand Canyon. Here's a story about C. Angus Millman, who is making a living by working for the underground. He cleans out clogged sections of the Trans-American oil pipeline. Mr. Eugene Boley, Esq., who was recently kicked out of Los Angeles for honorable conduct, has moved to Reno, Nevada, in order to continue his profession. He can even afford to use unmarked cards now. The Cigar King of America, Johnny Shewchuk, is thinking of retiring in his mansion in Havana, while he can still enjoy it. Doug Sheehan, of Sheehan & Sheehan Inc., has married Stella Glodek, and wants to change the name of his business to Sheehan, Sheehan, & Sheehan, Inc. George Arning, who married Professor E. L. Moen, Ed., B. Sc., Ph. D., etc., of St. Louis and Points South, has sunken very low lately. To be more exact, he's looking for oil on the bottom of the ocean, although he will not scorn a pearl if he finds one. Fred Peasme and Don Rovang have sworn off wine, women, and song, and have become hermits in the hills, from whence they communicate with each other by smoke signals. Mr. Alexander "the Great Commander" Andrew, who married Miss McGuire back in '58, invented a new type of infernal combustion machine, but the machine, together with his wife, drove him to Frank, and the last anyone heard of him, he was suffering from a two-cycle hangover with overhead valves. Here's an article on Marie Stufico, who took up mountain climbing in order to reduce, but as far as I can see from the picture, the only thing that has been reduced is the mountain. There are rumors that Miss Carol Sullivan has been kidnapped by some sheik from Arabia, but I suspect that it was vice-versa. The former Dorothy Beebe is the current rage in Hollywood, but OH BOY! wait till her father finds out that bigamy is illegal. Donna Fox and Thelma Adams have gone into a business partnership and are supplying all the doughnut holes for the doughnuts. Private Charlie Sigman, after spending ten years in the army, is hatching warlike ideas. He thinks that bombing the moon is a very attractive proposition, especially since it can't bomb back. Edgar Ehrenverth, the former hockey star, is now engaged in a real booming business. He works for a nervous dynamite manufacturer. Caroline Oster has been made honorary chieftan of the Shortfoot tribe, and she spends her time putting on warpaint for a manhunt and beating tom-toms. Professor Emile Pixycki has become a fearless Arctic explorer; the more fear the less exploring; and he is usually either eating iceworms or sleeping in an igloo. May Kilkenny has married the US president, and she makes the poor guy wash dishes every night. They tell me that the Presidency is going to pot. Miss Gaydosh, the famous channel swimmer, is suspected of subversive activities because she was once seen talking to a red herring. Dan "the man" Holt finally decided that the only way out of Sing-Sing was down, so he dug his way to China, only to be imprisoned for trying to enter China illegally. Inspector Gwen Baldwin,

of the Narcotics Bureau, is going around the country lately, saying, "I want the dope." Let's hope she stays clear of glue factories and nut houses. Peter Roshuk, who married Elaine Gunning, was going to attempt interstellar flight until he found out that it's against the law of gravity to try it with model airplanes. That famous strong man and model rancher, Gordon Northey, has been raising cattle in Africa, and he thinks he may be able to do it with one hand soon. Miss Joan Rusinek was, I understand converted to Hinduism by some rich Maharajah from India. She left for Alaska with the old boy's purse soon thereafter, and is in Alaska still, as far as we know.

My, my, how things have changed since '54. Who would have thought that such progress was possible. All these kids, who were labeled hopeless in High School, have become successful in some field or another. And as for me? I'm still riding the rods.

Nurmi Simm





Oh, what is so rare as a day
in June,
When the end of the term can't
come too soon,
When we dream that the school
bell has ceased to ring
And wedding bells to us joy will
bring.



Here Usually Comes the Bride

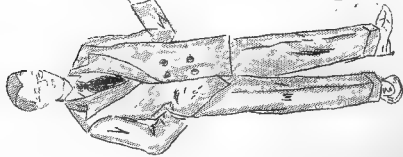
Ogden Nash in Cosmopolitan

June means weddings in everyone's lexicon,
Weddings in Swedish, weddings in Mexican.
Breezes play Mendelssohn, treeses play Youmans,
Birds wed birds and humans wed humans.

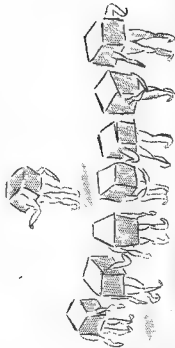
All year long the gentlemen woo,
But the ladies dream of a June I do.
Ladies grow loony, and gentlemen loonier;
This year's June is next year's Junior.



L. F. Lewis



"You Blocks, you stones
you worse than
senseless things."



Don't let a few senseless things make you feel like a block.

ALTO GAFFIS



Quinty
Baker

Chronica
Jew

Carol
Lullion
Dorothy Debolt

Caroline Foster

Lunice Moon

Daniel Holt

1104 Fillingim
Sheehan Elise a
Gordon Northey

Justin Daydash

Emile Piggie
Joan Rasinek

Don
Edgar Chronworth
George Arning

Jan Winchester

Don
Rovang
The Adamsom
Alex Andrew

Stella Gladys
Pete Radek

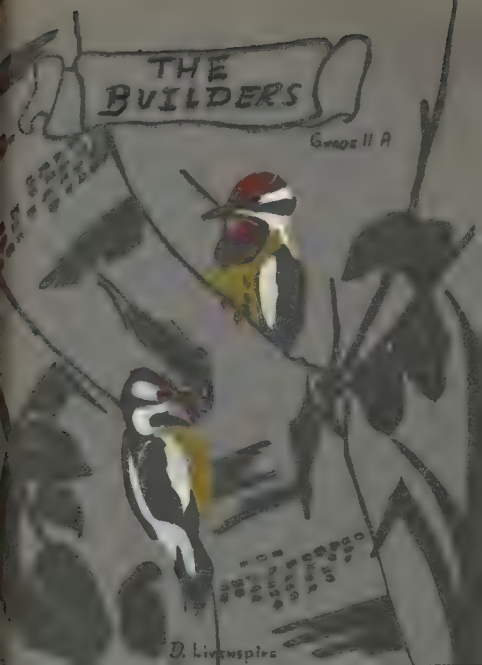
more stuff
Engne

Charles
Burtch Angus Hallow

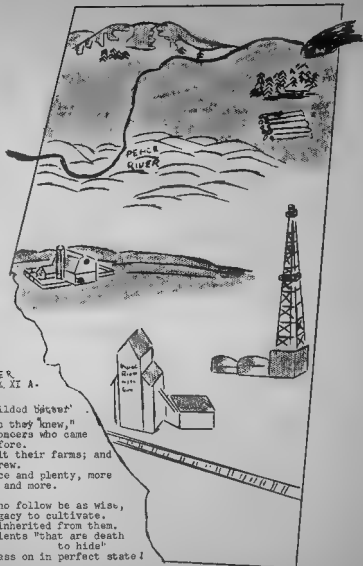
Room Teacher.
R. Hupp

THE BUILDERS

Grade II A



D. Livingston



-RAYER
17 GRADE XI A-

"They builded better"
than they "knew,"
~~these~~ pioneers who came
before.
They built their farms; and
cities grew.
With peace and plenty, more
and more.

May we who follow be as wise,
Their legacy to cultivate.
That we inherited from them.
Those talents "that are death
to hide"
May we pass on in perfect state!

--"C and G"

Carol Sharp

DORAN'S DEN



Miss Doran is our lion

In morn she often roars

But in spite of everyting

We like her more and more.

London L. Young C Sharp



Tall as a giraffe is Gerald Mears
Who is a farmer's boy
Working hard from year to year
For farming is his joy.

Carol Griep is like a fawn
Her colouring so clear
And eyes so brown
What's more, she is a deer!!



Janet's like a panda bear
Climbing up so far
Her chief ambition is to be
Admitted to the bar.



Marlene and Barry holding hands
Are like two love birds true
He thinks Marlene is very
grand
And of course we all do
too.



Pat is our little mail girl
The carrier pidgeon is for her
Is it her blond hair and bright blue eyes
That seems to attract all the guys?





Boxing like a kangaroo
Is Kenly in the ring
He fights his way
To save the day
And not hear the birdies sing.



Carol Sharp in many ways
Appears to be a peacock
Wearing colours very gay
She always stops to talk.



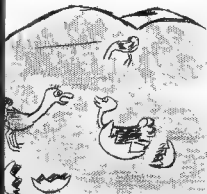
Chrissie's like a little chipmunk
Usually scampering around
She wants to be a high school teacher
So her ambition's found.

Betty's always busy
Just like the
partridge shy,
Never in a tizzy
She's already got
her guy!



Eddie's little brother:
"The world is nothing but a
big sandbox!"

Eddie:
"Cheer up, and things will core
out right
You'll get your share of bumps and
knocks
But the future is always bright."





Paddy's always playing tricks
Like a monkey in a tree
We know we'll always get a laugh
Wherever he may be.



If you think that Bobby's nose
Belongs to the ant-eater
Listen to his jokes and prose
And you will see he's beat her.



Small and cuddly like a lamb
Is our quiet Grace
A nurse is what she wants to be
We hope she'll make first base.



Lee's going to join the
Navy
Cause he doesn't care for school
He's mostly very witty
Often stubborn as a mule.



Mary's like a little mouse
Always very quiet
Does she keep her elfin shape
By going on a diet?

Artistic, smart and
quiet
That's Donna who is dark
She's going to join the Air Force
Where she'll surely get her start.





Pretty Marlene Kinney
A flamingo tall and slim
She dresses nice and is polite
And says she likes to swim.

Talking like a parrot
Joking just the same
Comes a fair haired dandy
Pat Telfer is her name.



Bill Boyd is like an elephant
Just slow and easy-going
Killing time is not so hard
When he spends it basketball throwing.

Marlene is small and cute
Just like a busy squirrel
Never quiet, never still
She's always in a whirl.



Like an owl so smart and wise
Is Vern who's dark and tall
Well liked by all the other guys
And also by the dolls.

The Fate of Kenly M.

The outlook wasn't happy
For Kenly M. that day
The time was five past nine
And the school was far away

There was fear in Kenly's heart
As he hurried on to school
For Mr. U. would be waiting there
And he was no one's fool

There was courage in Kenly's manner
As he stumbled through the door
Up the stairs and down the hall
To roomful 204

The door was open wide
And he tip-toed quickly through
To be caught without a late slip
Was the worst thing he could do

He settled quickly in his seat
And closed into his book
Hoping he'd not be on soon
But fearing still to look

He thought that he had made it
But with face as red as a beet
He heard right behind him
The plod of heavy feet

There was pain in Kenly's throat
As he was grabbed around the neck
There were tears in Kenly's eyes
As Mr. U gave him back

The moral of this story
Can easily be for told
For a little bunk of late slip
Is worth a wait in gold.

~~~~~

CLIFF (Stepping up behind Patsy and putting his hands over her eyes)

"I'm going to kiss you if you don't guess who this is!"

PATSY- "Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln."

# LEFT THE STUDENTS

Proud and particular

Age 16

Dislikes mothers who won't give out the family car

Wances divinely

Yes he's cute

Oh he's funny

Smart also

U-know him

Loves to joke

Likes to have a car, girls and money

Interested in sports

Voices his opinion

Adores girls

eat appearance



\*\*\*-\*\*\*-\*\*\*-\*\*\*-\*\*\*

Very

Age 18

Real friendly

Yes she has blue eyes

Kind and thoughtful

Useful too

Likeable

Young and pretty

Neat

And always smiling for you



\*\*\*-\*\*\*-\*\*\*-\*\*\*-\*\*\*

Jovial person

Age 16

Like person lat.

Er Beaver

Taking Grade 11

Likes school

Aspiration to be a lawyer

Not hard to get along with

Good in school

Height 5'6"

Oh yes she has blue eyes

Dislikes Western Music

And also helpful

Enjoys math and science



\*\*\*-\*\*\*-\*\*\*-\*\*\*-\*\*\*

Miss Doran- "What is the formula for water?"

Mary (.- "H<sub>2</sub>O"

Miss Doran- "Where did you ever get that?"

Mary- "From you, Miss Doran, you said it was H to O."

L-ikes school (joke, Joke)  
 E-njoys sports  
 E-nlisted in the navy

A-ge 16  
 N-ice hair  
 D-resses divinely  
 E-yes of blue  
 R-uns around a lot  
 S-tubborn at times  
 O-h, yes, he's cute  
 N-eat



G-enerous  
 E-ager to help  
 R-ates high  
 A-ge 17  
 L-ikes girls  
 D-islikes work

M-ixes well with others  
 E-yes of blue  
 A-lways willing to help  
 R-uns around a little  
 S-ports he's good at



D-islikes the mud  
 O-nly 5'5"  
 N-aughty but...  
 N-ice  
 A-lways happy

L-ives at Dixonville  
 I-s 17  
 V-ery easy to get along with  
 E-ager  
 N-eat  
 S-cience doesn't bother her.  
 P-rim and proper  
 I-nterested in everything  
 R-uns around a bit.  
 E-njoys school (good girl)



DRAWINGS BY  
 PAT TELFER

Lee (getting his hair cut) Are you the barber who cut  
 my hair the last time?

Barber--No, I've only been here 2 months!

M-usical

A-age 17

R-eally cute

L-ikes sports

E-yes of brown

H-eat appearance

E-easy going

F-five foot three

O-rnamental

R-ight handed

D-isl-ikes school

H-ates Western music and snobish people

A-dores Barry's

M-ore could we ask for? The answer is none.



120 1 52 1 000000

M-odel teacher she will be

A-rnold's her beau

R-un out of Loydminister and into P. R. Oct. 1954

L-eaving P. R. in June

E-yes of brown

M-aughty but nice

E-easy on the eyes

K-ind and thoughtful

I-ice show Queen she was this year

N-eat appearance

N-ot narrow minded

E-njoys sports

Y-es shes well liked



MARILINE K

1 120 1 52 1 000000

C-ame from Fairview

A-age 17

R-ates high

O-h yes shes nice

L-ikes knitting too

G-ripes never

R-eady to please

I-deal school girl

E-yes of brown

P-leasing personality



1 120 1 52 1 000000

Const. Sinclair (to man walking around the street  
at 5 A.M.)

"What are you doing out this late?"  
Mr. Fordham - "I forgot my key and am waiting for  
my daughter to come home and let me in."

1 120 1 52 1 000000

G-raceful and petite  
R-eading is a hobby  
A-ppears to be quite  
C-an't quite tell though  
E-yes of blue

L-ikes to dance  
U-know her  
N-eat in appearance  
D-islikes western music  
E-ats all that  
N-ursing is her ambition



~~~~~

V-ery much interested in aureen Moore
E-ntered this world Sept. 7, 1936
R-ecently won a trip to Ottawa
N-o bad habits

F-our H-Club leader
L-iked by everyone
E-very sport is his interest
T-all dark and handsome
T-o become a Doctor is his ambition

~~~~~

K-iller Ken is his nickname  
E-ntered this world Sept. 2, 1937  
N-eat dresser

M-ixes with everyone  
A-thletic  
T-all, fair, and handsome  
H-ave lots of money is his ambition  
E-yes of blue  
S-tubborn  
O-ften you see him after a girl (Phyllis mainly)  
N-ot to be tested school

~~~~~



Ken Matheson (in front of Magistrate Steeves
for a charge of Illegal Session)

Magistrate Steeves- The decision of the jury is
acquittance.

Matheson - What does that mean.

Magistrate Steeves- That means that you are acquitted. (Free)

Matheson- Does that mean that I'll get my beer
back?

B-opped into the world July 23/38.

0-optimistic

E-cantiful Bob he's nicknamed

D-islikes teachers, boys with buicks and starvation

Behaves? (sometimes)

E-ntertaining

D-angerous

D-astrova Fencea

0-1d (16)

W-o-men, females and the Pelsings he likes.



DOI: 10.1002/for

Eager to help

Does school work well

D-arn nice guy

Yes he's well liked

T-errific personality

J-ovial

O-optimistic

S-tudent of the week he was

Tardy never

helpful in every way

Eyes of blue

I-nterested in becoming a radio technician

Music he enjoys


$$g_{\alpha}(\beta) = \frac{1}{|\Gamma|} \sum_{j=1}^n g_{\alpha}(\beta_j), \quad \beta \in \Gamma, \quad \beta_j = \frac{\beta + \gamma_j}{2},$$

Neat, ghty but nice

Ornamental

Rates High

L-likes boys

E-yes of blue

E-niova dancing

N-ever stops sailing

m.ncu.ntfu

$$A = \begin{pmatrix} 20 & 17 \end{pmatrix}$$

T-hings like school bore her

T-ries hard in school

Runs around very little

I-ntends to get her matriculation

K-ray on the over



എർത്ത്, വെള്ളം, വായു, തീ

Bob Baddow screeches to a halt in front of a turnpike tollhouse. "25¢" says the attendant. "Sold" says Bob jumpin' out.

P-leasant in ways
A-lbert's her beau
T-elfer's store is where she works

A-age 17

T-alkative
F-leventh grade she's in
L-ikes Buicks
F-ive foot two
E-yes of blue
R-uns around quite a bit



PAT T

W-as born Oct. 18/38
I-ntends to go into Field Electronics
L-iked by all
L-azy sometimes
I-nterested in Sports
A-ttends school regularly
W-ighty

B-illy he is caller
O-h what a man
Y-es he likes eating
D-islikes Social Studies



C-carefree
H-eight 5' 3"
R-ates high
I-s easy to get along with
S-mart
T-idy
I-ntends to go far
N-eat in every way
A-ll like her

Y-um Yum
O-h she's a coll
U-(I) like her
N-ice to know
G-enerous



N-any like her
I-nteresting
S-oon to be married
S-hares everything including Math

D-arn nice teacher
O-h yes she's a good cook
R-ates high
A-ctive in many things
N-ice to know



C-ute
 A-ge 17
 R-uns around a bit
 C-ornmental, 5'4", 114 lbs.
 L-ikes dancing

A-lways helpful

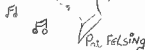
S-sometimes skips school
 H-appy go lucky
 A-dores Allan
 R-ates high
 P-olite in her ways



P-retty
 A-ge 17
 T-aking grade 11

M-akes a living at the Post Office
 (part time)

F-ive feet four
 E-asy going
 L-iked by all
 S-inging she's good at
 I-ntends to be a nurse
 N-eat
 G-reenish blue eyes



B-orn on June 5/37
 E-yes of blue
 T-resses of brown
 T-ries to be helpful
 Y-es shes a doll

B-et she's sucessful
 E-ngaged
 N-ice as a friend
 N-eat
 T-alk's very little
 T-akes an interest in others



Mrs. Telfer- "My goodness Pat, theres no cream on
 top of this milk. You'll have to
 speak to Albert about this,

Pat- "I did, Mother, and he told me they
 fill the bottles so full of milk
 there's no room for cream.

Miss D. Doran

THE WEARY STRUGGLE:

"He that will not be counselled cannot be helped."

Miss Doran was born in Medicine Hat and spent her early days on a farm 50 miles south east of there. In 1937 she moved to a farm west of Sylvan Lake where she attended a small country school, taking her grades 1-9. Then she moved to the town of Sylvan Lake for her grades 10-11. Her grade 12 she took at Red Deer Composite High School.

After all this schooling she entered University of Alberta and took four years B. Ed. program. Then in 1953 they imposed her on the P. R. H. S..

Her future lies on a homestead east of Nampa and a certain R.G. The date for her marriage has been set for August 16. (year unknown however.)

Her likes are:

trucks, gardeners, oldtime dancing and anything in the line of food. (We think she just eats DEVIL'S FOOD)

Her dislikes are:

gum snapping, giggling Grade 12 girls.

Her favorite sayin' is: (so we think)

"Sit down, you've got lots of work to do!"

Although we never have been "angry" we want Miss Doran to know that we have appreciated all that she has done for us this year. She has been very helpful in school and out of school. So for all the "gang" I want to thank her very much.

Pat Telfer



"Paddy's Ark"

This story takes place in a little town called Fresno, Arizona. It is the year 1975, the year of the big flood. A fellow Christian of mine, P. M. O'Sullivan, has been forewarned of the flood and he and I have built a large ship, big enough to hold all our fellow students and their families. These are the students of the Grade Eleven A class of 1954-55. I am Bob Beddow, one of P. M.'s closest friends, and I helped him construct the "Ark". We call it Paddy's Ark and that is the name I am painting on the side as I watch my old friends board the "Ark". I will give you a quick run down of these people as they come up the gangplank.

First are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett, and you all know who Mrs. Bennett is,----- why Pat Telfer, of course. They couldn't get married till last year because Mr. Telfer wouldn't allow it. He figured he had a hard enough time feeding Albert one meal a day, without having him live there. Pat finally convinced him that they could live on love. (And they are.) They certainly look funny, but that could be because I'm hanging from the side of the Ark by my toes and they appear to be upside down. Pat and Albert own a creamery of their own now. Next come those old maids the Folsing sisters. Theirs is a sad case. They had so many boys chasing them that they couldn't decide who to marry and they ended up single. "Oh well that's what you get for being popular." P. M. was only inviting the Grade eleven A Class but Pat wouldn't come without Roberta, so we had to compromise. Here comes Vern Flette and his squaw, the former Maureen Moore. Vern is an author now and writes about the wild lands of Alberta.

Next are Florence Bennett and Marlene Kinney who married a couple Grimsaw boys, but they drink too much so we are searching their boys for liquor and copper tubing. Asars who started a "Isrem Globe Trusters" basketball team for women, (We made them leave the team behind, Bill Boyd, the great, is with him too) is next in line. Miss Lattes is coming on board now with her husband. She married a German shepherd during the Third World War. He used to be a school teacher too, but after teasing O'Sullivan for one month he turned to sheep.

Behind Miss Lattes are Grace Lunden and Chrissie Young who own a Pine-Linen Shop in Glasgow and are married to two men from Scotland Yard so we have the law on our side. Lee Anderson and Ken Matheson are arguing with P. M. They want to bring their tambourines on board but they won't be allowed to says P. M. You see they belong to the "Salvation Army" now and are working with Alcoholics Anonymous. Well, P. M. got them to throw the tambourines in the water.

Now Mr. Ukrainetz, Mr. Hupfer, Mrs. Mitchell, and Miss Doran, drive up in Mr. Hupfer new 1975 Jaquar convertible, and pile over the side. (No doors, of course.) Mr. Ukrainetz and Mrs. Mitchell are helping Mr. P. M. and Miss Doran up the gangplank they have rheumatism you know. Miss Doran just got her fifth divorce the day before yesterday. She's been having quite a time since 1955. Mr. Hupfer is the grandfather of six children but Mr. Ukrainetz is still sending her to school. Mrs. Mitchell got rich when they

struck oil in her back yard. She has fifteen grand-children and she gave each one a Cadillac. (She always was one for spoiling kids)

Janet Lang-Hodge is a Judge now, and Donna Livenspire is married to Gary Gullion. They just drove up in a wagon pulled by a couple of Percherons. Carol Sharp is married to Dooley Holden and she is working in Dow's Hardware to put him through "Cow College." He breeds new kinds of cattle during the summer. They are just now riding into the yard on a Brangus Bull and a Jerseys fire heifer. Betty Bennett and her ten husbands are standing at the gangplank flipping to see who goes with her. P. M. told Betty that she could take only one husband. She liked the popularity of being engaged so much, she turned out to be a polygamist.

Ed Tjostheim and Marv Kulyna got married and now own a string of Drive-in-Theaters up North. They are bringing their small cameras to take pictures of the flood. Now, last but not least, comes Marlen Fordham who married a basketball star from Grande Prairie. He now plays for the Edmonton Grads and they just drove up in their new 1913 Springboard four. (Chrysler you know.)

Well, everyone is on board now and P. M. is sealing up the hstomas, so no one could leave now even if they wanted to. He made the walls high so no one could crawl over if they should get panicky.

There are only twenty minutes left to wait before the flood hits us. "Oh, no, I have just been informed that P. M. forgot three boards on the bottom of the boat and he has no Scotch Tape. Well, I guess we're all doomed to either live here forever or die by drowning. So, farewell cruel world, THIS IS THE END!"

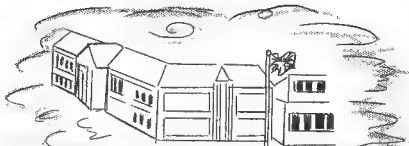
Rob Bedlow

Tasting:

At a Circus that came to P. R. last summer, O'Sullivan stood looking at the camels. Then he picked up a straw and placed it on the camels back. Nothing happened.

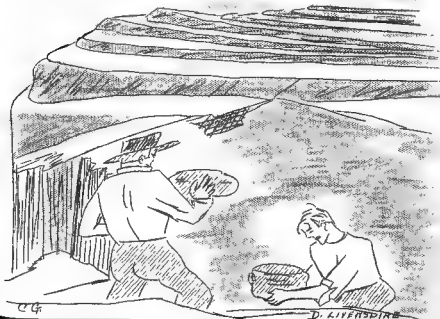
"Wrong straw", he muttered and walked away.

Visitor on Peace Bridge- "Do people fall off this bridge very often?"
Bill Boyd - "No, just once."



The Builders

Staggering slowly, and swaying
 Heavily at each slow foot's lift and drag,
 with tense eyes careless of the roar and throng,
 That under jut and jag
 Of half-built wall and scaffold streams along,
 Six bowed men straining strong
 Bear, hardly lifted, a huge lintel stone.
 This ignorant thing and prone,
 Me'e dumbness, blindly weighing,
 A brute piece of blank death.



AN ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP

As many of you already know I was lucky enough to be the student in this division that was chosen by the Peace River Rotary Club to attend the ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP at Ottawa,

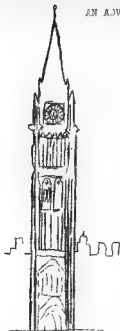
This project is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Ottawa and is their endeavor to promote better Canadian Citizenship. My trip to and from Ottawa was paid for by the Rotary Club of Peace River. Our ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP lasted four days, about 180 students from all over Canada taking part.

In the next few paragraphs I will try to relate to you some of the highlights of my trip which I may state was a glorious adventure for me and for the other 179 students.

I left Peace River on the evening of Thursday, May 12 and arrived at our national capital on Sunday evening. We spent Sunday evening scouting around on Parliament Hill admiring the many huge monuments and colorful tulip beds. Later that evening we attended a large United Church.

The ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP programme started at 9:45 a.m. Monday, May 16. We gathered in the Chateau Laurier Convention Hall for a message of Welcome from the president of the Ottawa Club, Mr. T. K. De Forest, who incidentally is the manager of the Lord Elgin Hotel where I stayed. At 9:50 we were given a Civic Welcome from Ter Worship, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, Mayor of Ottawa. Miss Whitton is a real card. I found her by far the most interesting of all the many speakers that I heard.

At 10:30 we boarded an O.T.C. BUS for Carleton College for our first group discussion on Canadian Citizenship. I didn't find these so very interesting -- too much like school! After our discussion we went back to the Chateau Laurier for our first Rotary Luncheon. After our meal we were addressed by the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.



Peace Tower



Monuments



Certificate of Citizenship

We spent most of the remainder of the afternoon at a session of Parliament. In the late afternoon we were presented with Certificates of Citizenship by the Right Honourable Louis St. Laurent, Q.C., Prime Minister of Canada. For one hour before our evening meal we were given a conducted tour of the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings. We were taken up into the top of the 300 foot Peace Tower where I had the misfortune of dropping my Citizenship Certificate down over the railing and into the bushes along the Ottawa River.



Music -- Dancing

At 6:30 we boarded our buses again, this time for the Fisher Park High School for dinner and a "Get Acquainted Party". After dinner we went to the School Auditorium where we enjoyed the best stage show that I have ever seen. Many of my fellow 'Rotary Students' agreed with me on this point. After the Program we flocked to the gymnasium for an evening of dancing. The music was provided by the American Federation of Musicians. For the entire dinner and evening we were guests of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Board. This concluded our first day at our ASSIGNMENT IN CITIZENSHIP.



At 9:15 Tuesday morning the boy students visited certain laboratories of the National Research Council of Canada where we saw a large concrete model of the St. Lawrence Seaway Plan and other new apparatus and experiments. We boarded our buses again and went to the College for our second discussion; this time we talked about the skeleton of the House of Commons. Our Luncheon was a main in the Chateau Laurier and after this meal we heard an address by the Hon. George Drew. At 2:15 we paid a visit to the Supreme Court Building where we listened in on a sitting of the court.

From 3:30 to 4:00 we visited Government House and Grounds. We had a free period from 4:20 to 6:30.

At 6:30 we went to the Rideau Room of Murphy-Camble Ltd. for dinner. Afterwards we listened to brief remarks by Mr. H.W. Goldwell and Mr. Solon Low.

We spent the remainder of the evening at the National Museum where we saw a special screening of Canadian Films.





On Wednesday morning we visited the National Museum and the National Art Gallery. At 10:30 we went to Carleton College for our third group discussion. Our third discussion was on the National Capital Plan.

Our Wednesday luncheon was at the Coliseum of Lansdowne Park. We were there as guests of the Federal District Commission. We spent the afternoon touring the National Capital and District. From 4:00 to 6:15 we had another free period. Our evening meal was at the Chateau Laurier where we were addressed by Mr. John Bird, Canadian Correspondent for the Reuters News Agency. In the centre of the Ballroom floor a model of the entire city was displayed by the National Capital Plan.

We spent our last morning on a continuation of our tour of the city and district. Then on Thursday noon we had our Farewell Luncheon in the Banquet Room of the Chateau Laurier. This concluded the ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP.



MINT

However, my trip did not end here. I remained an extra day with Jim Spalding, formerly of Peace River, and we visited other places of interest such as the Royal Mint and the National War Museum.

I boarded my train for home on Friday evening and arrived home on Monday evening, May 23.



VERN: Dad I got kicked out of school.

PA FLETTE: What happened?

VERN: I got caught counting my ribs in the biology exam.



N.A.R.

Home Again!

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VLBN: Dad I got kicked out of school.
PA FLETTE: What happened?
VERN: I got caught counting my ribs in the biology exam.



Home Again!

Our Boys

The jets that cruise the endless sky
Are manned by boys who never die
They live and breathe and wither away
But their souls are preserved till the
judgement day.

Their hearts are gay their spirits bright
They fulfil their fate by day and night
Wing to wing they fight and fly
Masters of all that pervade the sky.

Bravery or courage is a common word
Wherever the names of these boys are heard
Together forever, they always shall be
Champions of freedom and democracy.

Bill Boyd, sent to the map to locate India found
it with no trouble, and the class, "It's right on
the twenty yard line."

She- I consider the sheep the stupidest of animals.
Don't you agree darling?
Yes my lamb.



Grade Eleven's Favorite Hits of 54-55

1. Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom Time
2. Rags to Riches
3. Muskrat Ramble
4. Sincerely
5. Birth of the Blues
6. Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup
7. Melody of Love
8. Hearts of Stone
9. Unchained Melody
10. Birth of the Boogie
11. I Need You Now
12. Sh-Boom
13. Play Me Hearts and Flowers
14. There is a Tavern in the Town
15. Blue Bells of Broadway



GRADUATION of FLEVEN A - 1956 (P)

PRISONERS
ENTER HERE

PAT FELSING

LEE A.

CHARLENG
KINNEY

NEXT

1 R
HUPP

SCIENCE
GRADUATION

WAVE
SOUND



FASHIONS - HISTORY REPEATED

Hello, fashion enthusiasts! Since summer is once again rolling around, it is time for a personal talk on the matter of style. You are probably aware that the fashions around P.R.E.S. and the town varied greatly throughout the year.

If you have noticed the latest style, you could almost state that the designer must surely have pulled out an old trunk belonging to his mother in her girlhood days. Many of our latest styles were considered fashion plus in the 1920's.

To mention some of these, there is the middy style dress, drop waistline, box-style low-belted coats, bows and the sailor collar. Tweeds are very popular this year and bows are making a swift comeback. Stripes, which were a fad in the '20s, are now coming out in jackets, T-shirts and sweaters.

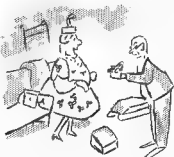
If we may recall, through the generation before us, illusion heels or Louis style heels were a must in Mother's wardrobe as they are in ours today. Rope beads set off our sweaters and our pert hair styles are really neat. In general they are short and either waved or very slightly curled at the back with tiny curls at the ears and around the face. Where have we seen this before?

For morning wear, the long pyjamas have gone out and the short bottoms and long tops have come in. Some are toreador pants and some are frilled shorts. The housecoats are the short, duster type about the length of a dress.

In school, we are still wearing skirts, sweaters, blouses and dresses. Pleated and pencil skirts are still a rage. The permanently pleated cottons are becoming ever popular. Most of the girls have at least one V-neck sweater among others. Loafers and saddle-oxfords are still worn with the popular bobby-sox.

Styles are a problem, but very necessary and interesting.

Will our descendants get as much of a kick out of our pictures as we do out of the family album?



"Why, it's exactly what I'm looking for! Do you have this same thing with a lower heel in a tie instead of a pump?"

Strange Women Are Strange Indeed

They make their lips all red and
kissable,
But kissing them is not permissible.

They diet till they're svelte and
curvy,
But if you ogle, think you're nerdy.

They slink and sway in way improper,
But if you follow, call a copper.

They first attract and then repel you,
You fall for them and then they fell
you

-Richard Armour.

L. Sharp B. Beerman

STYLE - HISTORY REPORT

MORNING



Midnight



Box Coat

SCHOOL



Drop Waistline



in



Illusion Heels



Rope Beads

MALE MEANDERINGS



Charcoal and Pink
for '55,
Has made our males look
more alive.

With this new fad they
look so easy;
And everyone wears
them come what may



BB
MM

PO'S
LA

Fashion Faddy

By Bob and Paddy

Autographs

Grade XI A

Bob (Handpainted)
Beddon
Paddy O'Sullivan

Ken Matheson

Bill Boyd (Horse)

Donna Livenspire

GERALD MEARS

MARLENE
TOROHAM

Norlene
Jathrie

Grace
Linden

Pat Jelfer

Janet Lang-Hodge

Carol Sharp

Carol Sharp

Christie Young

N. Albert

Mary Kulyna

Betty Bennett

Spethum

Delores P. ...

Grade Eleven A



BACK ROW (left to right)—Lee Anderson, Paddy O'Sullivan, Bill Boyd, Gerald Mears, Bob Beddow, Vern Flehr, Ken Matheson

SECOND ROW—Marlene Fordham, Donna Livenspire

Pat Peasing, Grace Lunden, Mary Kelyna, Edward Tjossem

SEATED—Carol Sharp, Christina Young, Betty Bennett, Miss Doran, Pat Teifer, Janet Lang-Hodge, Marlene Kinney

Grade Eleven B



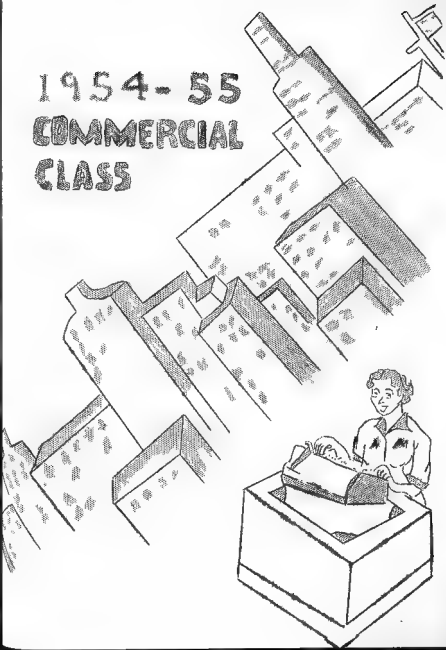
BACK ROW (left to right)—Alan Anderson, Edward Filkafski, Walter Sideroff

SECOND ROW—Noelene Taittie, Pat Broughton, Anne

Javos, Irene Wurst, Carol Griesp, Florence Bennett, Tillie Skrisk

SEATED—Ann Petluk, Caro, Whiting, Mr. Ukrainetz, Nettie Millar, Theresa Kuran

1954-55 COMMERCIAL CLASS





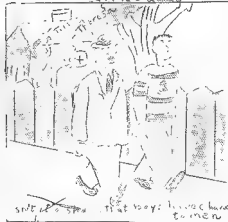
Policeman: "Didn't you hear me call you to stop?"

Nettie M.: "I didn't know it was you. I thought it was someone I had run over."

Edward P.: "Let me off at the next stop conductor I thought this was a lunch wagon."

Gary: "Our dog is just like one of the family."

Eddie K.: "Which one?"



Why can't you be like other mechanics and work underneath the car?



In one crowded restaurant recently an escort stooped to pick up his friend's glove and before he could straighten up, a waiter had thrown a tablecloth over him and seated five people.

Miss Lattes: "What part of speech is your nose?"

Irene Wurst: None. You speak with your mouth.

A Little Bit About Everybody

Name: Walter Sideroff

Born: June 18, 1936

Likes: Women, Dancing, Swimming,
Western Music, & Hunting

Dislikes: None

Greatest Desire: To become a pilot



Name: Anna Petluk

Born: March 15, 1937
Tomahawk, Alberta

Likes: Clothes, Sports, Pumpkin,
"Two-tone cars"

Dislikes: Social Studies, low
necked dresses

Greatest Desire: Travel to States,
own a red convertible



Ann E works
At the Hatchery
She's a good egg

Name: Edward Rudolph Pilksfski

Born: May 12, 1938
Peace River, Alta.

Likes: Western Music, swimming,
skating

Dislikes: Nicknames (Why)

Greatest Desire: Travel around
the world



Name: Caroline Annette Whiting

Born: Sept. 17, 1936
Peace River, Alta

Likes: Dancing, Bookkeeping,
Eating Donuts, & Fred

Dislikes: Teachers, Working,
English

Greatest Desire: Finish school and
move to Edmonton and be a
Telephone Operator



"Number"
Please

Name: Garry Micheal Gullion

Born: June 3, 1937
Peace River, Alta.

Likes: Model A's, girls, hockey,
baseball, & football

Dislikes: Teachers, school,
& getting up in the
morning

Greatest Desire: To get his car
running



Name: Antoinette Millar

Born: March 20, 1938

Peace River, Alta

Likes: Dancing, Sleeping, Dick,
Shorthand, Baby sitting

Dislikes: Dentists, math, homework.

Greatest Desire: To learn to play
a banjo like Dick.



Name: Florence Elizabeth Bennett

Born: July 10, 1938

Peace River, Alta.

Likes: Going out with boys, Gum,
Sleeping, & Miss Lattes

Dislikes: Math, Boy snatchers,

Greatest Desire: To get on good
terms with Miss Lattes.



Name: Patricia Ann Broughton

Born: August 15, 1938

Peace River, Alta

Likes: Sewing, Driving cars,
Olives, Going camping

Dislikes: Getting up in the
Morning, being lectured,

Greatest Desire: To move up to
Dixonville.



Name: Tilda Mary Skrlík

Born: August 28, 1937

Peace River, Alta

Likes: Dancing, shows, Western Music,
dill pickles, travelling,

Dislikes: Raisin pie, colds, &
washing dishes,

Greatest Desire: To master Social.



Name: Irene Wurst:

Born: May 15, 1937

Wakaw, Sask.

Likes: Clothes, shoes, dancing,
reading, & baking

Dislikes: Flashy clothes, sarcastic
people, homework

Greatest Desire: To get through
school with high marks and
become a stenographer.



Name: Edward Neal Kennedy

Born: April 25, 1938
Manning, Alta.

Likes: Girls, baseball, skating,
swimming, & cars

Dislikes: Teachers, school,
walking to school,
anything to do with
school

Greatest Desire: To get a certain
"39" Chev



Name: Anne Javos

Born: February 8, 1938
Wampa, Alta.

Likes: Western Music, Shows,
Chicken suppers, a Boy

Dislikes: Social Studies, earrings
that dangle, getting up
in the morning

Greatest Desire: To become a
qualified steno



Name: Clifford Louis Hitz

Born: December 22, 1935
Peace River, Alta

Likes: Potatoes, Buicks, Apple pie
and a certain girl

Dislikes: Homework, Going to bed,
& having flat tires

Greatest Desire: A certain P. B.



Name: Allen Edgar Anderson

Born: Sept. 4, 1938
Peace River, Alta

Likes: Girls, Cars, Vegetables,
Swimming

Dislikes: School, His Boss

Greatest Desire: A certain J. P.
from McLennan



Name: Theresa Kuran

Born: October 5, 1938
Trail, B. C.

Likes: Dancing, Western Music,
Playing Piano, Cole Slaw,
Baking, Skating, Typing

Dislikes: Short hair, coke, &
dull days

Greatest Desire: To Graduate.



TYPEWRITING

The aim of a course in typewriting is the development of typing power for personal and vocational use. There are other aims of the course, such as the related learnings having to do with syllabication, capitalization, punctuation, and methods of expressing numbers; but these are secondary to the primary purpose of learning to type. Whether the student wants to use the skill for typing personal papers or for getting and holding a job, the early learning is based on the same fundamental techniques.

The first two weeks of a beginning typewriting class are the most important two weeks of the entire period of the students typewriting instruction. It is during this period that the student learns the basic techniques of typewriting. Many of the attitudes and responses established during this period will influence the student's typewriting career because habits once established are difficult to change.

In our typing class we do such assignments as typing letters, tabulations, speed tests, warm up exercises, and stencils. Our class tries to be as fast and accurate as they possibly can. Usually there is lack of concentration. Some students are typing while their mind is traversing the space. This causes them to make errors.

Some graduates of typing courses are very likely to end up sitting on their respective bosses' knees. This is a far fetched ambition, perhaps, but we've heard such comments. As it appears, some are liable to revolutionize the typewriting industry, these are namely the ones who constantly erase with vigor and zest and neglect to move the carriage. Also, not to be forgotten, are those who pound at ninety w.p.m. and whose ability is only ten w.p.m. Then there are those who refuse to take typing as typing should be, but desire a bit of noise and confusion. Coming to the end of a line they grab hold of the carriage and fling it back until it resounds with a bang and a crash. Which means the typewriter has either been demolished or is well on its way to be so.

There are those certain students who have had experience with the typewriter and who love nothing better than to "fix" the machine for the Grade tens, who know next to nothing about manipulating a machine or the finer points of typing.

These are the types of students we find in almost any typing class. This shall all come to pass, however, and Mr. Ukrainetz's typing class will probably emerge as the finest and most proficient typists into today's business world.

While on the subject, credit should be given where it is due. We'd like to say "Thank you, Mr. Ukrainetz, for being the wonderful commercial teacher you are."

J. K. K...

SHORTHAND

The course of shorthand which we study was invented by Sir Isaac Pitman. He was a keen student of the English language. When he became headmaster of a school in England, he wanted to teach shorthand to his students, but due to financial difficulties he was not able to buy the necessary books, so he decided to invent his own system of shorthand.

Shorthand is learned for a wide variety of purposes. Some students of the subject hope to become accurate high speed reporters; a few wish to acquire a well-organized grasp of the system to qualify as teachers; and others desire this knowledge and skill for personal use. The greatest number of students, however, wish to acquire the skill necessary to record dictation of businessmen for the purpose of producing acceptable transcripts for mailing or recording.

Pitman's Shorthand may be written as fast as English is spoken and can be read back with complete reliability.

In Peace River High School Pitman's Shorthand is taught five periods a week. Part of the time is devoted to the presentation and drill of new material, followed by classroom dictation and transcription. Last, but not least, we have our daily assignment of homework which consists of writing shorthand and transcribing it.

Anne Jones

BOOKKEEPING

Bookkeeping and accounting are essential to all who wish to understand our modern economic system. All types of businessmen, store owners, farmers, professional men, are required to prepare government reports such as income tax returns, sales tax returns, and others. Adequate business records are the essential basis of these government reports, accordingly accuracy is an all important matter.

Not only must complete records be kept, but there must be an understanding of their meaning, so that better planning will result.

In our class, Bookkeeping is taught five times a week. We learn how to balance accounts, writing checks, cash and receipt journals and many other items.

Commercial students feel that the value of this course is that it will give them many opportunities in the near future.

Rita Wilson

Mr. Fraser: "You are twenty minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this store?"

Carol: "No, sir, they are always at it when I get here."



TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt not whisper to thy neighbor for this kindleth thy teacher's wrath against thee and even causeth him to rise up and strike thee.
2. Thou shalt look wise when thy teacher explaineth shorthand even though thou understandeth it not one stroketh.
3. Thou shalt not skip typin_ classes or the wrath of the teacher shall strike upon you.
4. Thou shalt study hard and diligently now, for the evil days of June cometh when no man knoweth.
5. Thou shalt not kill time standing in the halls or being out of thy seat when the teacher descendeth.
6. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's books, nor his pens, nor his pencils, nor anything else that is thy neighbors.
7. Thou shalt not borrow Bookkeeping of thy neighbors lest thou be cast out of the classroom.
8. Thou shalt not leave any gum, candy wrappers or any other paper in your desk that you do not use in school or Mr. U. will striketh you with a bookth.
9. Thou shalt be on time for all thy classes or thy teacher shalt keep thee in after four and inflict punishment upon thee.
10. Thou shalt not chew gum.

Ten little Commandments
Spoiling lots of fun
Along came this generation
And then there were none.



He that sitteth on a tack shall rise again.

A good secretary always keeps one jump ahead of her boss, especially at an office party.

A man is judged by the company he keeps, a girl by how late she keeps it.

The woman who never seems to listen to gossip has already heard it.

Middle age is when it takes as long to get over a good time as it does to have it.

The most dangerous age for a boy is when a girl first notices him.

Parents who can read the handwriting on the wall must have exceptional children.

Too often a college education goes to the head rather than to the mind.

George Bernard Shaw once said, "It is a pity to waste youth on young people, when they don't appreciate it."

Take care of your pennies and the dollars will look after themselves.

That: Art of making your guests feel at home when you wish they were.

Marion is one state that permits a woman to work 18 hours a day.

Too many people itch for what they want, but don't scratch for it.

High heels were invented by women who had been kissed on the forehead.

Speeches are like steer horns, a point here and there and a lot of bull in between.

Wills and Testaments

I, Caroline Whiting hereby leave my bobby pins, make up, glasses, and earrings to any young lady as beautiful as me.

I, Antoinette Jean Millar promise to leave my gold filling, and the many hours I spent at the dentist's office to anyone wishing to make use of it.

I, Clifford Hitz, hereby leave my old pair of false teeth to anyone who wants or needs them, four in the front, one on the right side, they can be called for at the dentist's office at any time they are needed.

I, Patricia Ann Broughton, hereby leave my 1954 driver's license to Patricia Anne Telfer, until she has one of her own.

I, Anne Javos leave my wonderful knowledge of Shorthand to any new student starting the course.

I, Edward Pilkafski, leave my ranch and cattleosky's to my best friend "Walter".

I, Allan Anderson will leave my pen, pencil, eraser, and ruler to anyone in need of them next year.

I, Garry Gullion, leave all my books and footballs, plus one souped up bicycle to any jerk who feels like having them.

I, Edward K nedy, hereby, leave all my books to Garry Gullion. (Because he needs them more than I do.)

I, Florence Elizabeth Bennett, hereby, leave my treasured wad of chewing gum in the right hand corner of my desk, to any one occupying it next year.

I, Walter Sideroff, hereby leave my art of chewing gum, art of carving my name so professionally to anyone interested in these fields.

I, Theresa Alice Karan, hereby leave my pony tail, (hair style) to anyone willing to wear it excluding Mr. Ukrainetz.

I, Tillie Mary Skrlík, hereby leave my ability to record the register of the Grade XI B class, every morning noon and night; during the school term to an one willing to give a helping hand to our principal.

I, Anne Petluk, hereby leave my great ability to wear clothes very attractively, especially sweaters, low neck dresses, and any other type of wearing apparel to Irene Wurst.

I, Irene Wurst leave my ability to do shorthand in Language class without getting caught, to anyone without such experience.

MICHAEL UKRAINETZ

Born: Of course! When? A civilian secret.

Likes: Many in Sherthand class. Cannot enumerate them for fear of being intimidated.

Dislikes: To desert likes of above.

Greatest Desire: To improve some incorrigibles of a certain class which appears to be futile because he is leaving us.

Mr. Ukrainetz is usually seen pedalling from volleyball court to basketball court, or running through the hallways at a terrific pace to see that everything's in perfect order, and may be seen frantically trying to reach the phone on the first ring. He detests professional gum chewers, desk carvers, fighters, and whistlers. He believes that the boys and girls of Peace River High could act like ladies and gentlemen of the future if they wanted to.





Good-bye to Mr. Ukrainetz

In this our second year of high
And our finals drawing nigh
Someone's leaving Peace River High
And we must say Good-bye.

To one of the very best
Our principal, who's going west
To Westlock's school he'll add his zest
And wear the Westlock High School crest.

He hasn't been here long you know
He came about five years ago,
And now he's leaving we should show
How much we hate to see him go.

The commercial students in room one
Know which way he can be run,
Because when all the homeworks done
He'll start telling corny jokes for fun.

But all in all it's plain to see
Just how nice principles can really be
I hope our next is as nice as he
And liking Mr. Ukrainetz comes naturally.

And closing this we want Mr. "U" to know
We really hate to see him go.

For Broughton

AUTOGRAPHS

Grade XI B

Carol Whiting

Anne Petlik

Julie Skolik

Theresa Kuran

Nettie Miller

Shirley Hurst

Anne Garrow

Florence
Bennett

Clifford
Hitz

Walter Sideloff

Pat Broughton

Carol
Sharp

Eddie Kennedy
+

Edward
Pilkofski

Barry Mullion

Allan E. Anderson

Room Teacher.
M. Ukrainetz

FINIS





G. Campbell

E. Hatcher

E. Holt

R. Lathrop

J. McCurt

J. van Tolken



E. Lott

PRHS
Graduation Class
1955



M. Weinstein



G. Wolfson

J. Mitchell

R. Hapler

D. Dornan

L. Kuz

R. Bell



J. Gullion

A. Savage

A. Chudoba

G. Kennedy

O. Matychuk

D. Dragon



E. Krall

V. Mitchell

C. Gullton

M. Swartz

A. Gunning

J. Shaver

Class History ~ 1955

We, the class of '55, came from various backgrounds. Some, coming from the neighbouring countryside, looked forward to going to school in a new town, among new faces. For others it was just a promotion to a higher grade, such as had happened several times before. The one thing that was common to all was that we were beginning high-school.

After the first week in High School we were convinced that it was a wonderful place. Then the teachers decided that it was time we began to work and, well, this changed the picture completely. It was not that we did not like to work, but we were just not used to it. We never "skipped" school, but there were times when minor ailments prevented us from attending. These "times" were usually spent studying "flora and fauna" around the "old swimming hole."

Much of our spare time in this year of 1953 was spent in rehearsing for our school operetta "In Gay Havana," under the able direction of Mrs. Sutherland.

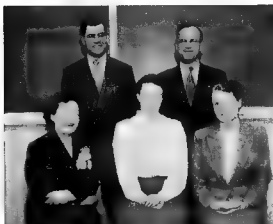
By the time our second year rolled around, we had grown accustomed to taking everything in our stride. We didn't even mind our new teacher's always reminding us that we had some work to do, when we were trying to forget our lessons. By the way, that was Miss Doran, the new addition to our science department.

That was the year that the school put on its third successful operetta "Joan of the Nancy Lee." This provided much needed, "shot in the arm," for our school treasury. This same year we watched the school year-book, "The Pioneer" emerge. After several years' absence, it proved very successful.

Then came our Senior Year, and with it the realization that this was it, and there was no way to go but ahead! With the threat of the Departmentals over our heads, we pitched into our studies. Miss Lattes, French teacher, and Mr. Wapfer, Science instructor, were added to the staff this year. Miss Doran began holding "night-classes" again in hope that somehow, somehow, we will find the inspiration needed to face our coming examinations.

These years have been tremendous years, and we leave, feeling proud of the accomplishments which we have left behind us. So, with mixed emotions, we, the graduation class of '55, close another chapter in the History of the Peace River High School.

Peace River High School Staff



BACK ROW (left to right)—Mr. Hapfer and Mr. Ukrainetz.

SEATED—Miss Laites, Miss Doran, Mrs. Mitchell.

Grade Twelve



BACK ROW (left to right)—George Camps, J. John Van Tamel, George Kennedy, John Galloway, Ken Laitbwaite, David Dragon.

SECOND ROW—Yona Mitchell, Janet Sharp, Marie

Forselle, Olga Marychuk, Kathy Chadoba, Isratt Gunning, Eileen Krall, Rita Bel.

SEATED—Yvonne Knox, June McLure, Cecere Gullion, Mrs. Mitchell, Gerda Wolfram, Katherine Naturkach, Anne Savage.

Biographies

KEN LAITHWAITE

"He was a handsome, well-shaped man: very good company and of a very ready and pleasant, smooth wit."

Ken was born in Nelson, British Columbia, March 18, 1936. He attended elementary and High School in Coleman, and came to Peace River in September to matriculate.

Ken's pet ambition is, of course, to be millionaire. He is going to do this by Chemical Engineering, which he will take at the University of Alberta. I am sure that he will succeed.

Ken is the president of our Student's Union and likes many sports. Some of his favorites are hockey, football, swimming, baseball, basketball, ping pong and all track and field. Laithwaite also belongs to the Army Reserve and is always hoping for a check.

The only thing he dislikes more than girls is Peace River girls. (So he says anyway)

I believe the above has covered Ken quite well, so there is nothing more we can say than "Good luck, Ken."

RITA ELEANOR BELL

"Cherchez la femme."

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell were blessed (oh yeah!) on December 7, 1937 with the arrival of Rita. This brown-eyed, blond bundle has reached the height of 5'3". In school life Rita has attended school at Eyremare, Brooks, Bassano. She took grade 10 and is taking grade 12 here in P.R.H.S. Rita's likes are Chinese food, dancing, Good Old Northern Air, Frenchmen, skating, swimming, ball games and men in general. For pastimes she goes dancing, writes loads of letters, collects pictures and does fancy needlework.



Rita Bell contd.

Rita's dislikes are few--mainly homework and staying in during the week-end. Her favorite saying is "Big Deal."

Rita's future is undecided. She hopes to get her senior matriculation and undoubtedly she will. After that she would like to travel or work in a bank or store then settle down to a happy married life.

EDWARD SAMUEL HOLT

"Rugged the beast that beauty cannot tame"

On Sept. 19th, 1935 a suprise package arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holt of Peace River in the form of Edward. Ed as he is called, took the first six years of his schooling in Strong Creek before attending school in Peace River. At present he is completing his second year of grade twelve. His likes include mushrooms fried in butter, girls with cars and a full moon. He dislikes chinooks in the winter talkative girls and Vitamin B tablets.

Get this letter t



Ed is very sports minded. He has skipped the Taylor & Pearson Curling rinks different years, last year going as far as Calgary Playdowns for the Alberta Championships. He skipped a rink in the Jalggy Spiel at Devon this year and always present at any sort of a bonspiel. Formerly a goal tender, Ed was a very competent forward for the Peace River Stampeders Senior Hockey Team in 54-55 season. Ed is also above average in Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Ping-Pong, Bowling, Track and Field. He has two other recreations which he is very good at and they are dancing (the Bunny Hop) and keeping the mail wires hot carrying those letters to Edmonton.

As for the future Ed isn't sure of his plans. He may go to University into the Faculty of Engineering but regardless of what he chooses for his future we wish him all the luck in the world.

ANNE CAROL SAVAGE

"The pursuit of perfection, then,
is the pursuit of sweetness and light".



Anne Carol Savage (she isn't savage at all but a very likeable girl) was born in Peace River on January 16, 1937.

She lived in Dixonville, Manning and McLennan from 1937 to 1943 at which time she moved to Cold Lake.

Schools attended are grades 1 to 11 in Cold Lake, grade 12 in P.R.H.S.

Her chief dislikes are sarcastic people, modern art, jazz music, heights, snakes or anything that crawls, monctory, and, "I hate watching a curling game but do enjoy playing myself. I even won a plane ride in one bonspiel".

Anne likes flowers, classical music, anything on paper that can be read (in French or English only), planes and flying, horses (one in particular), skiing, and horticulture.

In appearance she is five feet tall, has brown hair and hazel eyes.

It took her a long time to think of her favorite food but Anne finally came to the conclusion that it was maple sugar candy.

The future for Anne is no problem--her ambition is to grow roses in Roger's future greenhouse.

her hobby is raising bulbs (not light bulbs so she tells me).

Some of Anne's favorite movies are "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Gone with the Wind".

In Cold Lake Anne belonged to the C.G.I.T. for five years during which time she held the offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer (at different times of course), she also belonged to Teen-Town for two years.

In concluding, we of P.R.H.S. wish you luck in passing grade 12 (an accomplishment which we are sure you will achieve) and in your rose-growing project.

COREEN ELLEKOR GULLION

"we know her by her easy air. Her bright blue eyes and bright black hair."



Coreen Gullion was born in Peace River on August 24th, 1936. She is a "well stacked" one hundred and thirty pound, five foot seven and a half inch brunette. Her complexion is fair, and she has blue eyes and thick black eyelashes.

Coreen has a well rounded personality and varied interests. She takes an active part in sports, particularly in curling (skips a rink in the Peace River Ladies Curling Club), golfing, skating and swimming. Her hobbies include carter tooling, leathercraft, sewing and knitting. !! Coreen is one of the Co-Editors of this Year book and she is the former president of the Art Club and was holder of the Federal proficiency award in Grade ten. She has taken in many ice shows and has run for Carnival Queen.

Clothes, dancing, reading magazines, going to movies, eating (especially steak and french fries), and shooting the breeze with June are among her many hobbies. Also included in the list of likes is "being stupid," but in the absence of her "former flame" she has been giving some of the fellas a whirl.

Western music is the type which Coreen finds hardest to tolerate; next to this she dislikes and down on "roll r about themselves all the time." Now, "this thing" which she dislikes intensely are attitudes; it is the attitude and eating spigach.

Although she wants to settle down with some large as burk of and and and and and kids, Coreen wants to travel, have a car and better wardrobe, carry some south american dances and become and X-"RAY" Technician first.

Her favorites are singers Frank Sinatra and Addie Fisher; orchestra Walter Haskins; color white, saying "let's fix it, Dad!"; and song: "Tenderly."

ISEULT GUNNING

"O, to be in England, Now that April's here."



Iseult Sara Gunning first opened her innocent blue eyes on October 18, 1936 in London, England. They have hardly been closed since due to the rapidly changing scenery of Northampton, Berkshire and finally the Peace River country in Canada. The latter is where she has completed most of her schooling mainly by asking continually, "How do you do this?"

Iseult of the blue eyes, Iseult of the fair tress is - well, anyway Iseult is very fond of such things as horses and riding, classical music, food, and most of all, being a "fashionably" "surve" time. She is secretary-treasurer of the school at present. Also keeping her busy is a particularly elusive "fancie gentlemen whom she shall call

ISEULT GUNNING (CONT.)


Slippery Sam. I hear Iseult especially dislikes people who talk too much, picking roots and most modern music; however, swimming, "National Velvet" and such movies as "The Living Desert" and "Gone With the Wind" are in her favor.

Ambitions, well, for one, to pass Math 30. She also wants to attend University, farm in New Zealand with her aunt and to go back to England. Well, we wish you success, Iseult, as there must be some method in your madness!

"If there were dreams to sell,
What would you buy,
Some cost a passing-bell,
Some a light sigh."

JOHN GULLION

"Nature made him and then broke the mould"



One cold, windy morning as the rapier-like rays of Sol tried to thrust their way over the hilltops; a stork, haggard and worn dropped a bundle on 'a doorstep in the Town of Peace River and then fell over dead. Reason? Exposure!

Yes, on this morning, October 10, 1937 the earth inherited a lad whom we all know as John Gullion.

John is a young man of ideals; to this we all can agree. His three main likes are holidays, talking and more holidays. He has attended numerous schools in Peace River, among them Centre Street, Riverside, West Peace and now, finally, Peace River High.

He is an ardent Air Cadet and gives monthly talks over the Radio Station C.K.Y.L. on Air Cadet work.

There is no need to say that John takes part in all worthwhile activities, although he always insists that, "I don't have anything to do with work of any kind."

He has a very active mind and I am certain he will go far.

Good luck, John!

VONA MITCHELL

"It's a sort of bloom on a woman.
If you have it you don't need to
have anything else;
And if you don't have it,
It doesn't matter what else you
have."



Vona, a petite doll of five foot three, has shining dark brown hair. Her sparkling blue eyes attract attention wherever she goes.

Vona was born in the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital on December 9, 1937. Believe it or not she was a nine pounder.

After living in Grande Prairie for three years she moved to Edmonton where she spent one year; then moved to Peace River to honor this town with her presence. Vona is one of those girls who makes and has many friends, being very well liked and known throughout Peace River. Proving her popularity she was chosen as room representative on the Students' Council, in grades 11 and 12.

Her likes include good music, good movies, skating, skiing, bowling and of course "Chris". Vona's few dislikes are "Sweet and sour" and 1920 styles. Her ambition is to attend varsity and have fun as well as to work hard.

With Vona's charm, personality and looks, she will be most successful in her future life.

Good luck, Vona!

BARBARA JUNE McLURE

"With luxuriant curls and air sublime,
She flies my thoughts at many a time."

Barbara June McLure arrived in this world on December 17th, 1936. She is an attractive girl with chestnut brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. Her 125 lbs are pleasingly distributed over her height of 5 ft. 6 in. June is presently a Grade Twelve student (above average) and is CO-Editor of this year's Year Book. Her recreations are many. She swims; in the past years she has won



KATH R. JUNE McLUKE contd.

awards for figure skating, has been crowned Carnival Queen; is very active in curling, presently playing the position of "third" in the Ladies' Curling Club, and has won prizes at bonspiels. Besides sports, she likes sewing, copper tooling, leathercraft, clothes, dancing, reading, movies, hockey games and parties. Being popular with the opposite sex, she has many other interests, or is it people who are interested?

Her favorites are Color red, Singer Eddie Fisher, Orchestra: Glenn Miller, Saying "Good Idea!", Song: Theme from the "Colon Rouge". June dislikes getting up in the morning, waiting for Coleen, egoists, and western music "drives her hairy!"

Her ambition is to become a Laboratory Technician and to travel extensively (home?), own a pink coat, and the inevitable--get married (Ugh, such a thought!) and raise twelve screaming monsters....."Yiiiiiiiiiii; she's fainted!"

KATHLEEN CHUDOBA

"Not heav'n itself upon the past has pow'r
But what has been, has been, and I have had my hour."



Kathy came into the world one hot blistery day, August 14th, 1937. She has blonde hair, sparkling blue eyes and stands five feet five inches in height.

She took grades one to nine at Reno Junior High and is now completing her third year at P.R.H.S.

Kathy's ambition is to travel, then settle down in Texas and master the techniques of playing a "Gee-tar."

Her favorite food is corn. She likes collecting western records, w s rn songs, crests and earrings. Skating and playing softball are her favorite pastimes.

One of her aims in life is to marry a wealthy man with a blue Cadillac convertible. Good Luck, Kathy!

June: Yes, mother, it was quite late when Bob brought me home last night. Did the noise bother you?

Mother: No, dear, it wasn't the noise. It was the silence.

JANET MAY SHARP

In the land of the Peace River,
In that smiling, peaceful valley,
Lives a gay and graceful maiden
Dwells this Janet, this A-peach-she.

In our wigwam by the railroad,
In this place of gloom and sadness
Where we labor long in sorrow
She our only ray of sunshine,
She who organizes sportslife,
And we say with the Longfellow:

"Wayward as the Minnehaha
With her moods of shade and sunshine,
Eyes that smile and frown alternate
Fleet as rapid as the river
Tresses flowing like the water
And as musical as laughter."

When the holidays were over,
When September came upon us,
And we gathered at our councils
To deliberate and wrangle,
Who should best at sports direct us,
Who should lead this tribe to glory;

Gravely then said all the students,
"Vote not in an idle maiden
Choose not here a useless no-good,
Not a bird-brain nor unwilling;
Choose a maiden quick and nimble,
Heart and hand that move together
Feet that run on willing errands."

And with one voice spoke the students,
"We must have her on our Council."
She will win our school great honor.
Choose this Janet, this A-peach-she.

JOHN VAN TASELEN

"There may be heaven; there must be hell;
 meantime, there is our earth here--well!"

John first appeared in Consort, Alberta on November 19th, 1936. In 1942 he moved to this fair town of Peace River and has lived here ever since. This tall, blonde Dutchman likes swimming, hunting, fishing, handling animals and has a weakness for that weaker sex known as women. John dislikes cold weather and people who 'try to be something which they are not.' His ambition is undecided as yet but he would like to do alot of travelling.

John works after school in the Orange Crush Factory part time and also during the summer.

"He was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat." Don Juan.

GEORGE KENNEDY

"Give to me the life I love,
Let the love go by me"

This long ball of fluff was born in Dixonville on the bright sun shiny day of August 30, 1936. George spent his first years of schooling in his home town. He then moved to Berwyn where he completed grades 10 and 11. The Kennedys' then came to Peace River where George is planning on matriculating.

George's favorite pastime is music. He has mastered the violin, guitar and lango. He has played in the Berwyn High School Orchestra as well as in the Boley Orchestras. Some of his other likes are Baseball, watching hockey games, playing pool (at which he is a shark) and dancing.

George doesn't have any definite plans for the future except that he wants to go on with the life he's been liking and having a lot of fun.

"Gaily the Troubadour
hunched his guitar"
"Welcome me home."

GERDA WULFRAM

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in a woman" --King Lear

Macklin Saskatchewan was the destination
Of Gerda when she hit the nation
August was the time of the year
As she came in, in second gear.

Blonde and blue eyed in appearance
She gave no one very much clearance.

Of our Students' Union she's the curvaceous treasurer,
A job I'm sure she does with much pleasure.

To be a steno is her aim at present,
I do hope she will find it pleasant.



"Bright - I'll mow
you down!"

DAVID DRAGON

"Hold the fort, for I am coming".



David was born in Flamondon on October 20th 1936. He went to school in Flamondon for eight years and then came to Peace River. His ambition is to be a game warden.

Favorite pastimes are: boxing, baseball, swimming, hunting, drinking, pool and going to dances to watch the other people dance.

David has won a few honors in boxing. In his first fight Dave surprised all the fans by winning with a very impressive K.O. Frenchy then went out to the Golden Gloves at Edmonton where he defeated Crowchief, by a K.O. during the first round. Crowchief had won three fights in the Gloves before meeting "Frenchy".

This young frenchman then went to the provincial where he dropped a decision to come in second. This year Dave won the Provincial Scaplastic title by defeating Joe Haire of the South Side Legion.

We all wish Dave (nicknamed "Frenchy") luck in fighting and in the ever line of life he chooses.

BILEEN JOYCE

"To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die."



Bileen Joyce Violet Krall (preferably "Stormy" - a result of her temper) was born March 29 some seventeen years ago. She took her schooling in Nampa until grade ten when she migrated (unwillingly) to P.R.H.S. where she is at present trying to sneak through grade 12.

Brown haired, bespectacled Stormy stands 5'2" and tips the scales at 105 lbs. (or 99½ at times.) Her interests turn mostly to cowboy (first and foremost), music (from semi-classical to jazz, hillbilly and country--especially the rhythm blues section), photography, people (any size, shape or form, male or female), day-dreaming, southern fried chicken, French fries, and gum; everything with "just a little bit of different" in it.

Stormy is simply crazy about Mexican Chinahua dogs, ranch-wagons (hopes to own a blue one someday), and the good old U.S.A. Favorite musical entertainers are Jaye P. Moran, Jo Stafford, Jodi James, Crazy Otto, Crowcuts, Nat King Cole, Ferlin Huskey, Hank Williams, Kitt Wells, Artie Robbins, Ray Price, Penguins and Glenn Miller.

Ambition is to do as little as possible over as long a time as possible. Bet she'll do it, too (or try real hard anyway).

YVONNE KATHLEEN KNOX

"That is charm? It is what the violet has that the
camelia has not"

April 1937
Marked the month for this gift from
heaven.

They named her Yvonne Kathleen
The very first minute she was seen.
Appearing with those eyes so brown
Dark brown hair and never a frown.

As our Students' Union secretary
She's so efficient and oh, so merry.
She's on bad terms with very few,
And always seen with her friend, Hugh.

She'd love to be a secretary
But I'll bet she has plans to marry.

"Two lovely brown eyes, Oh! what a surprise! Only for
telling a man he was wrong, Two lovely brown eyes."

KATHLEEN NATURKACH

"But to see her is to love her,
Love but her, and love forever."

Kay came into this world one sunny
day, August 7, 1936. She has dark
brown hair, brown eyes and in five foot
two inches of sweetness.

She took grades 1 - 3 in a country
school in the Manning district; 4 - 8
she obtained in Little Prairie school;
9 at Nampa Junior High; 10- 12 she took
in P.R.H.S. and now she's finishing her grade twelve.
Her likes are leathercraft, needlework, collecting
rocks, earrings and crsts. At nights she likes dan-
cing, tummy cars, polishing cars, and shoes. Skat-
ing and playing volleyball are her favorite sports.
Her ambition is to finish High School successfully..

Good Luck, Kay.

George Campsall

"He was not merely a chip off
the old block, but the old
block himself"

One cold dreary, night, May 3, 1937
to be exact, something arrived at the

GEORGE CAMPSALL cont'd.

Peace River Hospital (nobody knew what it was, they were still sleeping). When they awoke there it was. Mr. and Mrs. Campsall, curious as to its identity accepted all responsibility for it and named it George Richard. It started school at Centre Street and has lived in Peace River ever since (native son). It stands five ft. eight inches, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Ambition. to get out of school quickly and from thence into the Air Force.

Likes: much as Henry VIII's-eating and sleeping.

And Women: considering Henry's example -WOW!

Dislikes getting up in the morning-ditto for Henry, I'll bet.

Favorite Sports: tiddly winks, ping pong, checkers and most ball games.

Says he I am a handsome man, but I'm a gay deceiver!"

OLGA MATYCHUK



"A woman never seeks advice before she has bought her wedding clothes."

On November 12, 1937 the stork visited a Reno farm belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Matychuk. It was his fourth visit, and much to the delight of the Matychuk family he left a package containing a baby girl. Today this baby stands at a height of five foot six, has blue eyes and blonde hair. Olga took her first nine years of her schooling in Reno and is now taking her third year of high school in Peace River. Along with doing fancy work Olga collects victrolas, a lot and pepper shakers, cigarettes, and pennants. Her likes are western and popular music, any kind of food, Tony Curtis, Jane Allynson, and those things called men!!

Dislikes. school

Ambition: to own a Red Cadillac Convertible

Future: undecided (at least she won't say)

Olga's favorite pastimes are dancing, skating, going to shows, ball games and hockey games.

"Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration."

MARIE FORSEILLE



"She walks in beauty like the night
Of cloudless climes and stormy skies
And that's best of dark and bright,
Melt in her aspect and her eyes".

Marie Theresa Bernadette Forseille was born in St. Louis, Saskatchewan, on September 27, 1937. She spent most of her young life there where she became quite a "t mbov". Her first six years of schooling were received in St. Louis. In 1949, her parents moved to the Nampa district and she decided to tag along with them; consequently she has been attending the Nampa and Peace River Schools since. She is presently finishing Grade 12, in the forenoons and working as stenog for Baldwin, Freeland and Jorgenson in the afternoons.

Brown haired, brown eyed "Fronchie" likes all outdoor sports, (especially horseback riding, swimming, cycling, and camping), also knitting and trying out new recipes (which always or almost always turn out well.) She likes jive and jazzy music, Chev's. (one in particular), and the color red.

Marie's ambitions are to see the world and to do something really useful. But she'll probably change her mind and get married.



Mrs. Jean Mitchell

"Lose an hour in the morning and you will be all day hunting for it."

Mrs. Jean Mitchell, who was born in Lacombe, Alberta, grew up with the idea that she would like to teach school. She attended a country school and thinks anyone who hasn't has really missed something. Later she went to High School and to University in Edmonton.

Her first teaching job was in a country school in Kepphills near Lake Wabano. In 1929 she went to Spirit River and taught there for two years, between University sessions. She was also the first teacher in the Blueberry Mountain School. There she met and married the local forest ranger. While living in Grande Prairie, Edmonton, and finally Peace River, they have raised a family of two girls and one boy. Her elder daughter is married, her son is a jet pilot with the R.C.A.F. stationed in France. Last but not least, the youngest Mitchell offspring is finishing(?) grade twelve.

Mrs. Mitchell has been teaching at P.R.H.S. for thirteen years. She has worked exceedingly hard on this yearbook. To you, Mrs. Mitchell, we the grads wish health, wealth and happiness for years to come.

Miss Emma I. Lattes.

Miss Lattes was born in Bologna, Italy. Here she grew up and went to school. She has one younger brother. After she finished school she went to the University of Florence, Bologna, and Rome, where she received her Dr. of Literature. She taught in Italy for three years, specializing in Latin.

Disliking conditions in Italy, Miss Lattes came to Canada in April 1939, five months before World War II. In Quebec City she taught school for one year then went to Ontario where she went to University for four years and took a one-year Teacher's Course in the Teacher's College. After graduating from University she taught in Ontario for five years. From Ontario Miss Lattes came to Alberta where she went to the University of Alberta for another three years. In these Universities she earned her B.A. and B.Ed.

Miss Lattes' likes are: Latin, modern language, classic music, operas, and flowers. Her dislikes are: water pipes that are out of order, flies mosquitoes, cold weather (like we have in Peace River) and the song, "Let Me Go, Lover", and similar songs.

Miss Lattes owns a small house in Peace River which is emerging as her dream house. This indicates that we may look forward to having her with us in future years.

MY DYING WISH

Let me die in this old High School
Do not carry me away
The memories here are just a whirlpool
Of things which happened to this day.

First of all as a grade ten class
We entered in with so much brass.
Mrs. Sutherland so much grey hair.
I really don't think that we were fair.

Grade eleven was an interesting year,
With Miss Jordan to make our problems clear.
I often wonder how she stood us
Because, believe me, we did fuss.

Grade twelve hit us with an impact.
No knowledge was the thing we lacked.
But Mrs. Mitchell worked against fate
Till, "Go to the board", were words we did hate.

Mr. Ukrainetz filled the principalship
Through all three years of this rugged trip.
We've learned to type, much thanks to him.
And his grade ten class also made us slim.

Now when I die don't bury me at all.
Just pickle me in alcohol
And place me on the old lab shelf
For to this school I give myself.
---Gerda Wolfram

and . . .

...A.B. we leave thee now
But pause a moment our heads to bow.
We thank thee for the knowledge given
As to our studies we were driven.
We shall never forget your frame so dear.
And are sorry for times we played hockey with fear.

As we walk down your pathway.
So carefree and gay.
We feel we are ready
For come what may.

--Gerda Wolfram

Portographs

Grade 12

George Campbell

Grade 11

Matyphus

James

June 1960

Sup

Isabel Lanning

ETHEL

Kathy Chudoba

Bell

Loreen Sullivan

Janet Sharp

Loreen Sullivan
Anne Savage

Kit

Vona

Mitchell

Kathy Mitchell

Jon van Tamelen

Wiane Horsfield

Kenneth

Lathwaite

George Kennedy

Jean Mitchell
Room Teacher

NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	FAVORITE SONG
KEN	"Tough Beans!"	Darling Je Vous Aime Beacoup
COREEN ²	"Lets face it, Dad!"	.. Flossom Fell
DAVID	"If you don't like it, you know what you can do"	Never Again
JANET	"Heaven help him!"	Stardust
ANNE	"What'w the object?"	When the Blue of the Night meets the Gold of the Day.
JUNE	"C'est le vie!"	Birth of the Blues
KAY	"Yes Dear!"	Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White
MARIE	"Oh for heaven's sake!"	Blue Moon
ISEULT	"And How!"	Song from Moulin Rouge
VONA	"Lightbulb!"	Unchained Melody
GEORGE	"I don't think so!"	The Drinking Song
YVONNE	"Oh golly!"	Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White
GERDA	"So what does that make me, Little Red Riding Hood?"	Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup
RITA	"Oui!"	Make Believe
OLGA	"We beat the Gov't that time!"	In Time
KATHY	"Texas"	Isle of Golden Dreams
GEORGE C.	"Hay! Now!"	Serenade (Student Prince)
JOHN G.	"To tell you the truth--"	Roll Out The Barrel
ED	"I guess"	Unchained Melody
JOHN V.T.	"Okay Junior"	Drinking Song from Student Prince

Flight into the Future

This is station PHMS bringing you a tape-recording of a reunion of the Grade 12 Class of '55 held last night in a well-known relic--the old high school. Commentator is John Gullion, prominent leader of the local Air Cadet Squadron.

"Ladies and gentlemen: Tonight the class of '55 are gathering here to celebrate our graduation from Grade 12 twenty-five years ago. The Class Members are arriving now. Here is David Dragon, hailed as Daniel Boone, Jr., coming in with a few traps. He's on his way north to his igloo at Three Creeks. Oh, there's Iseult Gunning. Hi, old girl! She's going to give me a recipe for cooking eels as the ab-origines do. Well, well, here's Ken Laithwaite and a red-headed psychiatrist we used to know at school in '55. Ken's now a rich plumber with 5 ulcers. He arrived by train, also George Campsall. Only difference is that Ken rode in the train, George under it. George, a super tramp, persuaded movie star June McClure (stand-in for Marilyn Monroe) to accompany him to Peace River. Now, here comes the troupe of the famous Mall and revale Western Show starring George K., Kathy C., and Stormy K. Imagine! In Peace River! They will give a show for the lucky people here. Stormy, I hear, is still working on the top collar she started in '55. George and Kathy are married now and are raising their own band all by the name of Kennedy.

Olga has just completed her 25th year at University where she took a course in psychology guaranteed to persuade a certain person that a friendship in the 'Bachelor's Club' isn't everything. This will be a pleasure to congratulate Janet and Cora who have finally received their articulation. We've always had a strong ambition to get through," say Janet and Cora. Anne Collins, who left the 1, 2, 3, 4, sets of beans home with her, is enjoying her first holiday since she quit raising flowers to raise the kids. John van Tavelen has a rousing good business designing bikini bathing suits. I guess the essay he wrote in grade 12 must have inspired him to go into this business. Gerda Tungsten, his favorite model, also has her own bakery which specializes in gingerbread men for orphans.

Big-time rancher, Ed. Holt, brought his blushing bride, former school matron Kay H., to the snindig. He is having some trouble with basketball and the earth's atmosphere, so they are on their way to Mars where he has a big contract as martian basketball coach for three years. Mita and a French sculptor, Jaque Maque, arrived in foreign sports jackets.

Rita supervises a sugar beet factory (the beets are synthetic--made of sulfur and molasses) in southern Alberta. It's in the Badlands, I think, and the workmen are all cousins of J. Maque. Vona Mitchell and some character, male, I think, and sometimes known as Chris Thain, raced to their table. Chris hasn't been able to persuade Vona yet that she would be happier as Mrs. Vona is a psychology teacher at a reform school in Reno, Nevada. Mrs. Eugenie Harrop (nee Dolly Knox) suffered in with six children (all girls). She left her atomic tractor outside with Hugh. Dolly has finally given up trying to combine marriage and a career so took her kids home from the office. Marie is, while trying to sell typewriters to the Russians met with an unfortunate accident. She gave a Russian the wrong change (1 ruble short) and ended up in the salt mines. Her husband had just sneaked her out by way of the Aleutian Islands.


And now that everyone is here, the party has begun with a few rousing games like "Hide and Go Seek," and "Button, Button, who has the button?" This is John Bullion, your game announcer, saying, "happy reunion, folks, and we'll see you in ten years."



BUILDING THEME

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift scurrier, roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past;
Let each new temple nobler than the last
Shut thee from heaven, with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine out-worn shell by life's unresting sea!

The Chambered Nautilus



GRADUATION 1955

Graduation 1955 was one of the most successful Peace River has seen in many years. For two weeks before the banquet on May 20, the graduating class was busy with preparations.

The United Church basement was the scene of the banquet. After the dinner, the graduates were presented with rose corsages and button-hole carnations for the boys with the compliments of the Students' Union. Miss Loran also took flash pictures before and during the banquet. The catering was provided by the Junior W. A. and the serving by white-jacketed grade ten and eleven boys.

The banquet tables were decorated with gold candles in blue holders, blue a rvettes with gold lettering, and artificial carnations in pastel shades. The head table was graced by snapdragons and carnations.

The programme was opened by Ken Laithwaite, Master of Ceremonies, after which grace was said by Mr. Norris, Sr. During and following the meal there were several toasts and replies given. The class historian was chosen as George Campbell, however, John van Tassel read the speech. Anne Savane was valedictorian and the guest speaker was Mrs. Wilma Sutherland who gave a charming speech followed by the song "I Love Life". The principal's parting message by Mr. Ukrainetz was followed by the presentation of certificates to the graduates. To end the banquet, slides, pictures, and movie films of the alumni, last year's track meet and various graduation scenes were shown, accompanied by an amusing commentary by John Gullion.

The grade twelve girls wore ballerina-length white gowns complemented by rose corsages. Attired in suits, the boys also sported button-hole carnations. The graduation picture was taken by the Record-Juzette.

The graduation dance was held in the Athabasca Hall which was attractively decorated with flowers, streamers and the word "Graduation" spelled with white carnations across the front. Music, provided by the dancers, was enjoyed by all. Mr. Mitchell took movies of the dance as well as the banquet.

Thus Graduation 1955 proved to be a great success and an occasion to be remembered by all for many years to come.



Graduation Program

Grace.....Mr. Norris
Jueen.....Ken Laithwaite
Toast to Graduands.....Miss Lattes
Reply.....Rita Bell
Class Historian.....George Campsall
Toast to Parents.....Coreen Gullion
Reply.....Mr. Campsall
Toast to Alumni.....Marie Forsielle
Reply.....Edna Beebe
Toast to Staff.....Janet Sharp
Reply.....Miss Doran
Toast to **School**.....June McLure
Toast to Board.....Gerda Wolfram
Reply.....Mr. Lane
Message.....Mr. Ukrainetz
Toast to Ladies.....Edward Holt
Reply.....Vona Mitchell
Toast to Gentlemen.....Iseult Gunning
Reply.....John van Tamsien
Valedictorian.....Anne Savage
Guest Speaker.....Mrs. Sutherland
Introduction to Graduands.....Mr. Ukrainetz
Presentation.....John Gullion
Thanks to caterers and Waiters...Ken Laithwaite





"When dad talks to a graduating class it's mostly about how he made good without getting through high school."

M E N U

Spring Cocktail
Roast Beef
Fresh Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Jellied Salad
Parker House Rolls
Apple Pie a la Mode
Coffee



Graduating Class



FRONT ROW (left to right)—Anse Savage, Olga Matychuk,
Coreen Gullion, Jane McLure, Vona Mitchell, Eileen Krall,
SECOND ROW—Yvonne Knox, Lucile Gunning, Janet Sharp,

Gerda Wolfram, Marie Forselle, Kathy Chudoba, Bira Bell,
BACK ROW—John Gullion, Edward Holt, George Kennedy,
Ken Lathwaite, John Van Tamslyn, George Campsall and
David Dragon.

