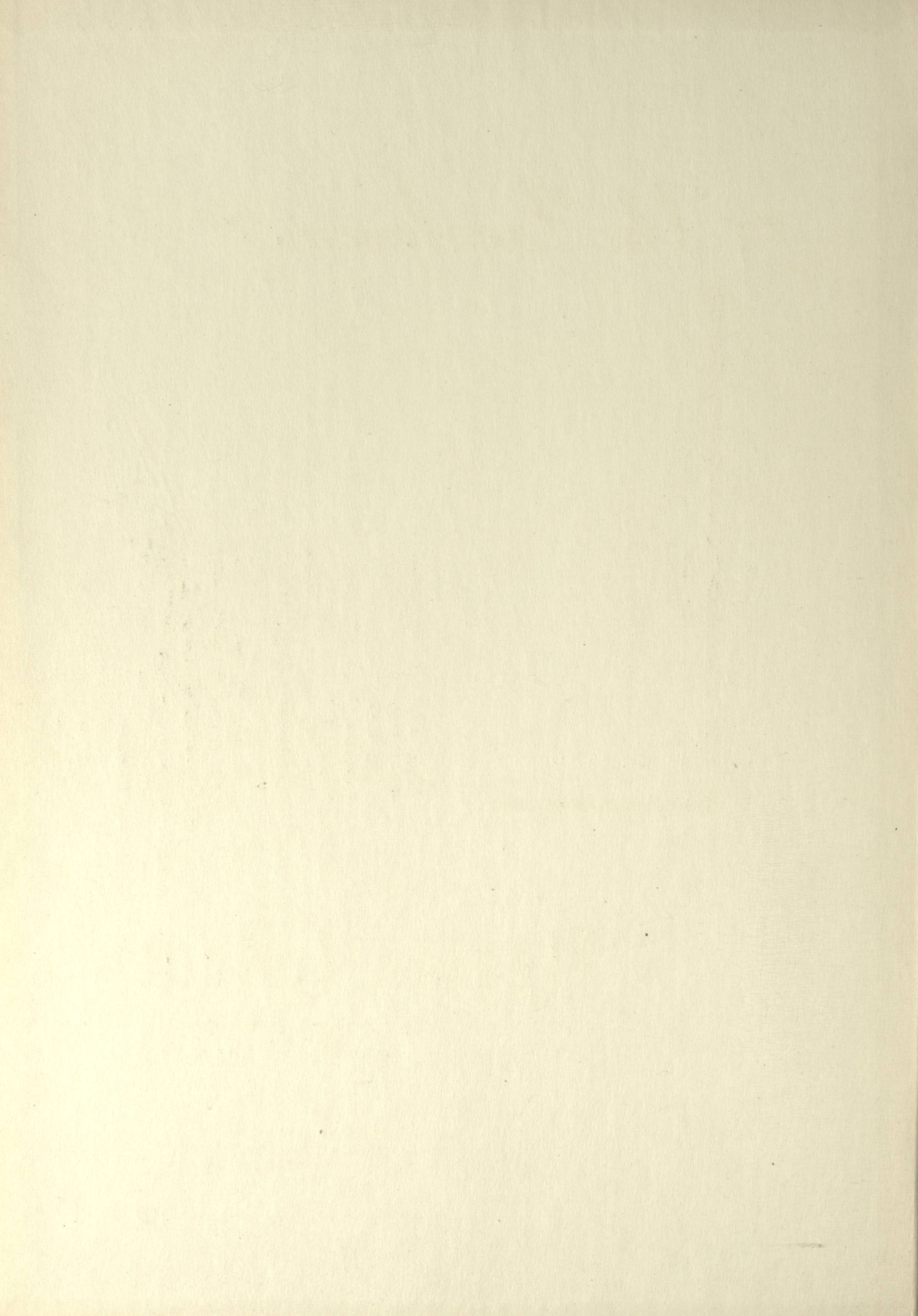
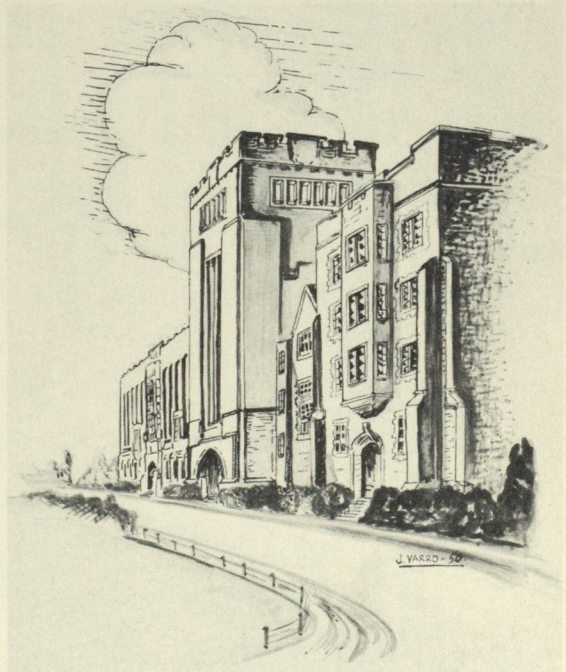


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To Regina College... *and all that it has meant*

—the members of the faculty and the staff — those stalwarts who have not only put up with us for seven months, but have shown us, both in their teaching, and their lives, the goal for which we are striving;

—the friends we have made, the people we have met, and the faces we shall never forget;

—the halls, the rooms, the buildings, and the campus of Regina College;

—the memories which shall live with us as long as we ourselves shall breathe;

To all of these, this edition of The Freshman is gratefully, and respectfully, dedicated.



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J. VARRO

PROLOGUE



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*Within these gothic walls I stand and hear
Again the sound of students in a class
And watch the motley costumes as they pass;
I realize that these things are very dear
To me and this is where I want to be . . .
To always know and feel this pulse, this strife,
To see our eager youth prepare for life
In broader ways, emerging spirit free.*

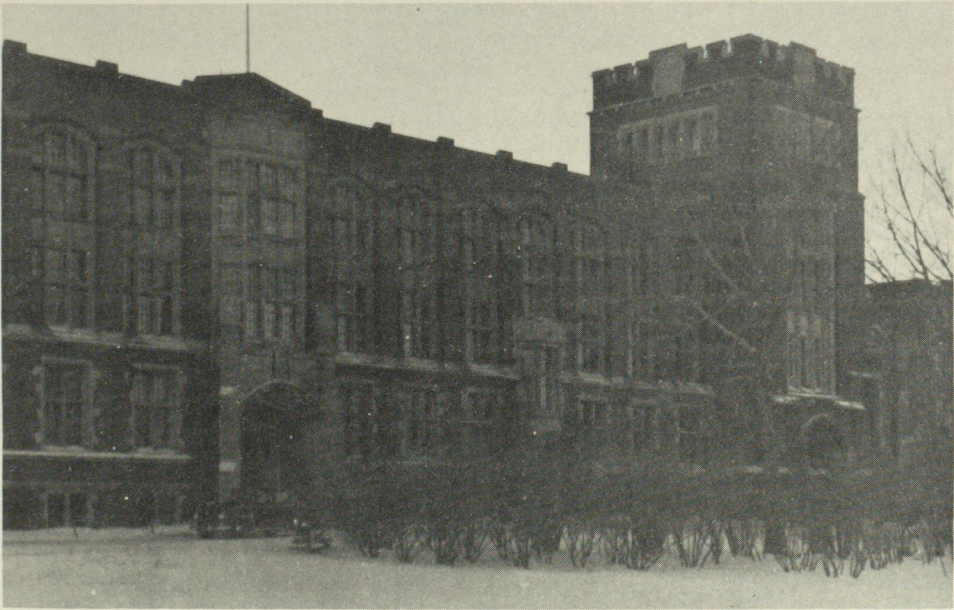
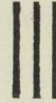
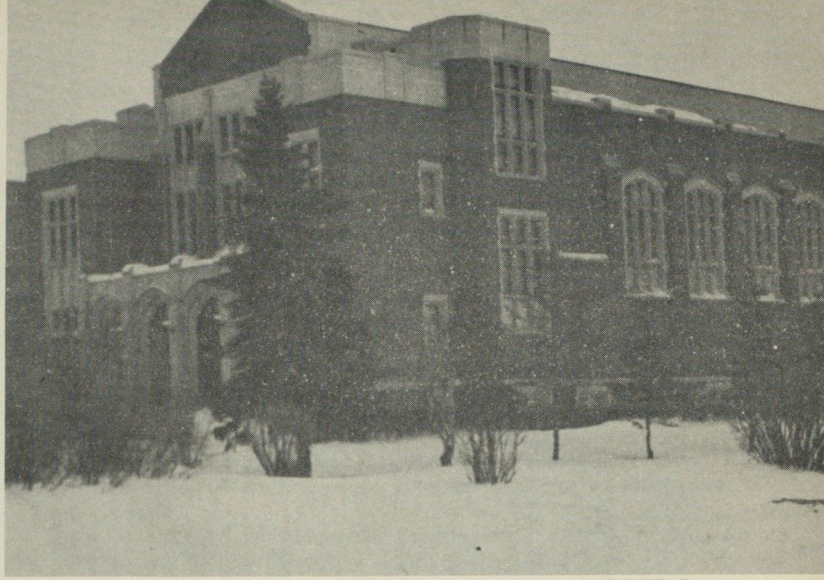
*I know full well the depth to which things go . . .
This joyous art, this teaching men to be,
Is fraught with great responsibility.
And most of all my own weak faults I know.
For mastery over these I humbly pray . . .
For strength to carry on from day to day.*

W. Kinsman



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Regina College

REGINA COLLEGE was founded in 1911 under the auspices of the Methodist Church. It was to be a church college where students could study public school, high school, and commercial subjects. Classes were opened in the fall of 1911, in an old hospital building on what is now the north campus of Central Collegiate, with Dr. W. W. Andrews as president. This building also housed the girls' dormitory, while the boys lived in a large house on Smith Street.

The main building was erected in 1912. Classes began here in 1913 with Dr. Robert Milliken as president. The top floor was used as the girls' dormitory, and the boys occupied the old building.

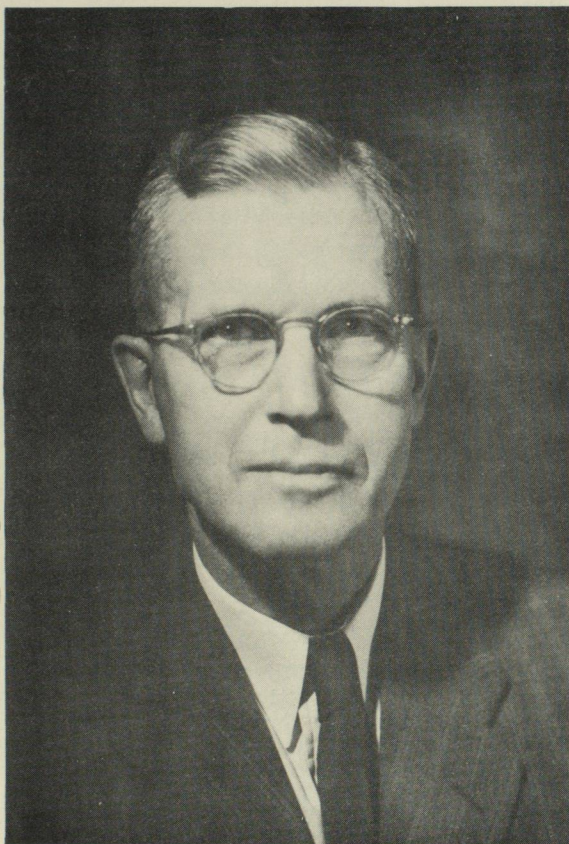
In 1915, Dr. E. W. Stapleford took over the presidency. A little later the girls' residence was built, and the boys took over the top floor of the main building. The gymnasium was added to the campus in 1924. First year University teaching was started in affiliation with the University of Saskatchewan in the same year. The present group of buildings was completed in 1929, with the erection of the F. N. Darke Building for Music and Art.

In 1934, the University of Saskatchewan, with the consent of the United Church, and the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, assumed responsibility for Regina College as a Junior College, and agreed to develop it as an educational centre, "conserving the best features of the traditional course, maintaining the high standards of excellence of the Conservatory of Music" and as soon as financial conditions permitted, establishing a School of Art which would make a contribution to the life of the community comparable to that made by the Conservatory of Music.

In 1936 the bequest of the Norman Mackenzie, K.C., of his valuable collection of paintings and antiques and of his estate for an Art Gallery, made possible the establishment of a School of Fine Arts.

1940 was an eventful year for the College. The main building and gymnasium were loaned to the R.C.A.F. for the duration of the war. In this year also, Dr. Stewart Basterfield became Dean of the College. For four years about one hundred students crowded into a floor and a half of the Regina Trading Company Building. Then, in 1945, the old buildings were again occupied.

The fine ideals of the founders of Regina College, and the splendid traditions which have been built up during the thirty-eight years of its history are still being maintained.



The President

To the Students of the University of Saskatchewan
in Regina College:

On behalf of the students and faculty of the rest of the University, I am glad to have the opportunity to send you greetings and best wishes. The fact that Regina College, though separated by two hundred miles, is an integral part of the University, and that we are all one family, cannot be emphasized too frequently. We hope to greet you personally when you come to that part of the University which is in Saskatoon in order to continue your studies next fall.

W. P. Thompson.

To Dean Basterfield...

THIS YEAR we are saying goodbye to a man who, with scholarly dignity and in a quiet manner, has made a lasting impression on us at Regina College. We are saying goodbye to our Dean, Dr. Stewart Basterfield.

We all feel that we know him, in his College setting; as dean, as speaker and as advisor. But perhaps his activities outside the College are not as well known to us.

As a young student, Dr. Basterfield attended Birmingham University, where he graduated with honours in Chemistry. He came to Canada and served as a student minister in the northern parts of Saskatchewan. However, in 1913 he returned to academic work and began teaching at the University of Saskatchewan as associate professor in organic chemistry. Shortly after, he was awarded the Swift Research Fellowship in Chemistry. In 1920, after graduate work at the University of Chicago, he received his Ph.D. In the same year, when the Canadian Institute of Chemists was formed, Dr. Basterfield was one of its charter members. Later, in 1933, he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in recognition of his research done in organic chemistry.

Dr. Basterfield became Dean of Regina College in 1940, just after the College had been moved to temporary quarters downtown, while the R.C. A.F. took over the buildings as an Initial Training School. Thus, he had to shoulder the burdens of the College in the very lean years, when students were few and difficulties many. After the war he saw the College moved back to its own buildings, and the number of students become gratifyingly larger. Courses were expanded, and for the first time, the curriculum included first year Engineering, Commerce and Pharmacy.

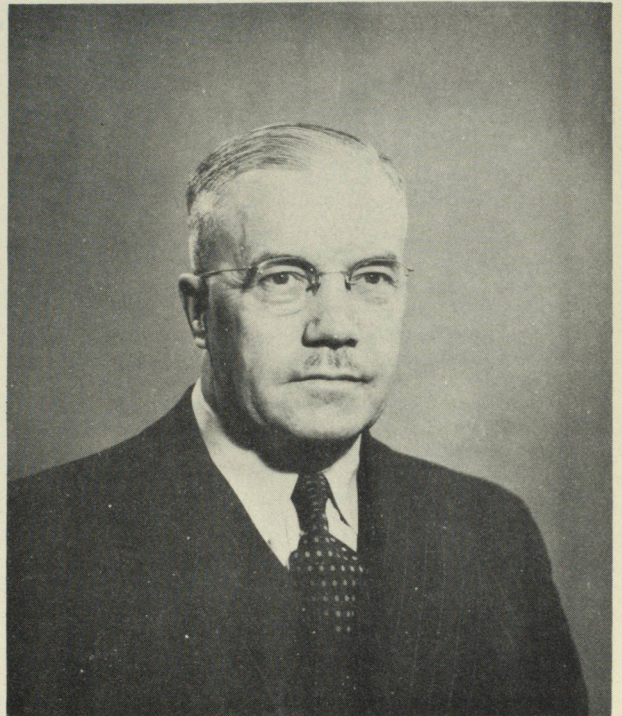
Dr. Basterfield has also made his contribution outside the College. His keen and active interest in the development of music and drama is appreciated throughout Saskatchewan. He has given enthusiastic leadership to the local branch of the United Nations Society, whose ideals he warmly champions. He brings the interests and the point of view of the scientist to his work on the executive of the Canadian Cancer Society. At the same time he has quietly pursued his own scientific and philosophical studies, and has published some of his work.

Now, after long years of service to the University, to the College and to the community, Dr. Basterfield is retiring. We of Regina College wish him and Mrs. Basterfield much happiness and many long years of pleasant leisure.

The Dean

We are often reminded that "you cannot put old heads on young shoulders". This is one of those half-baked generalizations that people glibly quote when they want to settle a troublesome argument without making a serious attempt to examine the real facts of a situation. The suggestion in this instance is that old heads are wise heads and that the young cannot be expected to show wisdom and so must be indulged as creatures of undisciplined impulse and ebullient emotion. The fact is, of course, that there are various degrees of wisdom among young and old alike, and that many bright young things can and do show a high degree of wisdom after only a brief experience of life. As a bold young man named Elihu once remarked to Job and his aged cronies, "Great men are not always wise; neither do the aged understand judgment". There are many old men who have learned little from years of experience; they are merely stubbornly confirmed in their foolishness.

The important thing to remember is that we are not concerned with putting old heads on young shoulders. As a sound educational procedure we are trying to make the young heads cool, well-poised and tolerably wise, and keep them where they belong. There is no good reason why the best years of our lives should be a long drawn-out period of sentimental irresponsibility. Neither is the way of the good life to be found by "thinking with our blood", as Mussolini, Hitler and countless others have



discovered in the night of their despair. We are repeatedly told by psychiatrists, the new prophets of our time, that we should strive for emotional maturity and this is all to the good. But let us not forget that we need to achieve intellectual maturity as well, and that the time to do this is during those precious years of high school and university experience when our minds are most alert and ready to grapple with basic ideas and principles. We are more likely to win the emotional stability that is so very desirable an asset if we acquire a rational insight into the world of men and things in which we have to play our part.

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."

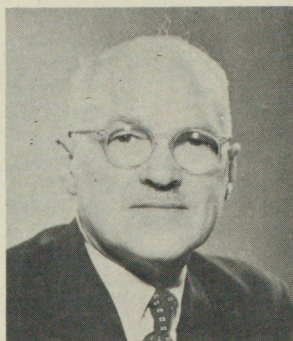
For the students of Regina College my most earnest desire is that they become men and women of mature mind who do honour to themselves, to their College and University, and to their beloved country.

S. Basterfield.

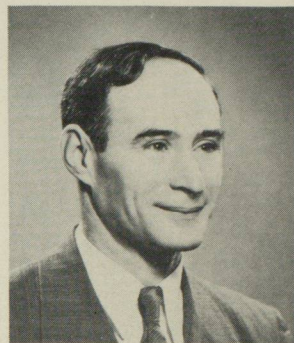
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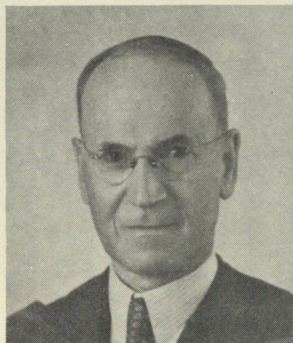
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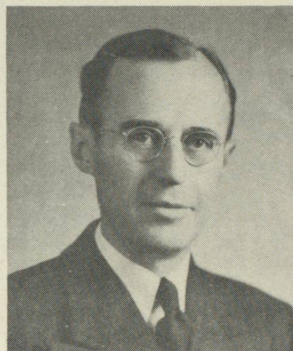
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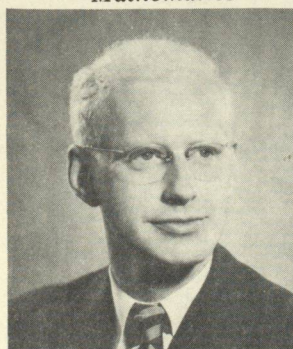
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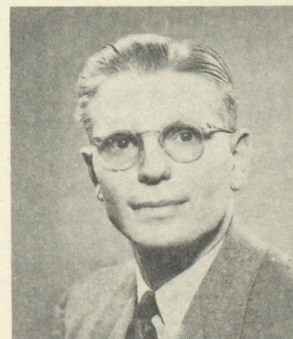
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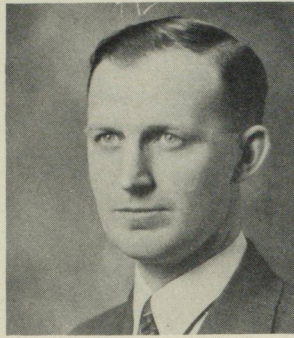


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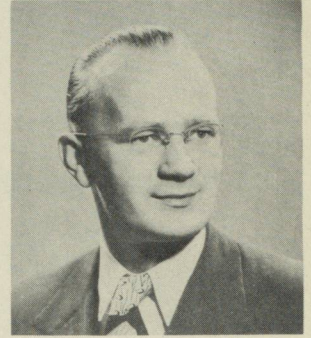
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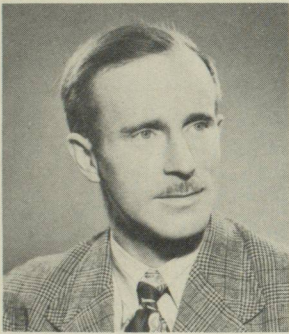
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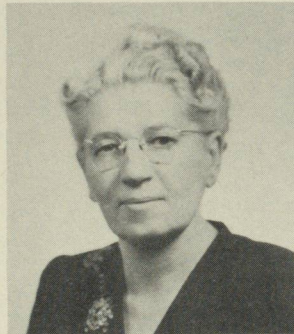
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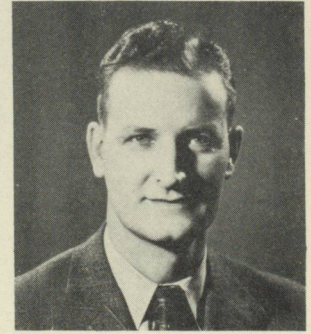
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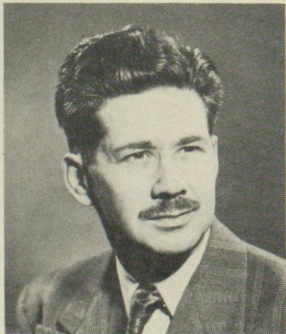
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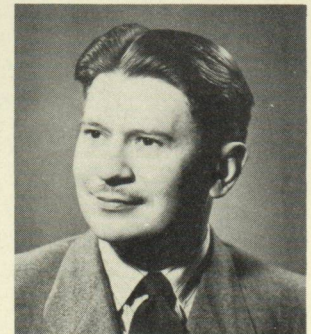
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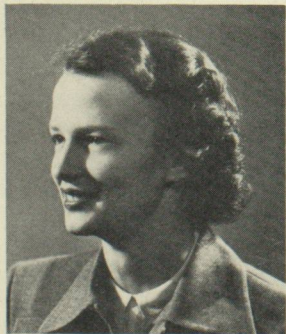
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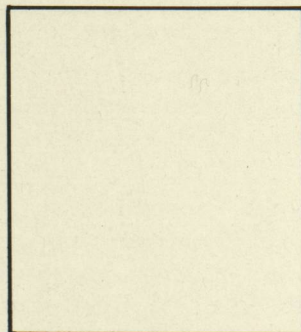
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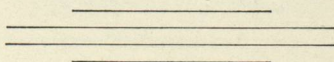
SONNET

by some "mute, inglorious Milton..."

*When I consider how the year is spent,
And half my Chem experiments untried,
. . . Ah, bitter truth, impossible to hide . . . !
And essays overdue likewise present
A situation several profs resent:
. . . One day I'll mend, lest my instructors chide.
"Do they exact day work and night beside?"
I fondly ask. Impatience, to augment
That murmer, soon replies: "They do indeed!
Yet though they preach what gains to drudge accrue,
No studious hordes do at their bidding speed;
For those who shun the gym for books are few,
An even pedagogues, when pressed, concede
They also serve who flunk a class or two."*

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*. . . Reader, would you behold who shaped my grief?
I do invite you then, turn back this leaf.*





As One Who Serveth

ABOVE, YOU SEE the Regina College coat of arms, one seen much by all who have been connected with the College. Yet many of us did not understand the significance of the colors, the symbols, and the motto, which stand there.

The coat of arms consists mainly of a shield, which bears first, a chevron, for usefulness, second, two crowns, for Regina, and third, a sheaf of wheat, for Saskatchewan. Above this shield is a bar of twisted green and gold, the College colors, and above this a crescent for growth. In the crescent appears a cross, which signifies the Methodist Church, that group which founded Regina College.

The motto, "Ut qui ministrat", means, "As one who serveth", and stands for all that we have found at Regina College. The question now is, will we be able to live up to its deep significance, or will we forget all too soon, what we have learned. At least, let us not forget that here, we saw lives which showed us, "As one who serveth."

Valedictory

“WHAT ON EARTH can I say?”, I wondered, when asked to write this message to you all. “The usual platitudes will not go down well with this year’s students. They will surely want something original and outstanding, to match the character of our first year in College. How can I possibly give it to them?”

But I must say something, so I have set down below my own thoughts on this our first College year.

In the first place, I think it fortunate that it is to Regina College that we have come. We have a relationship between Faculty and Student more intimate than will be found in almost any other College. Much of our gratitude for this is due to the members of the Faculty themselves: we thank them all, very sincerely.

Secondly, the spirit among ourselves has been extremely fine. Almost without exception, we have struck the true balance between studies, sport, social life, and intellectual amusements. Most of us pass our exams without exhaustive effort; we cannot say that our College teams are invincible in their respective games, but they, and I hope, we, are good losers. This is especially important in a University, for we come here to obtain part of a philosophy of life, and in life we shall have many defeats to meet and reckon with. Anyway, we have enjoyed being together this year in College.

Some of us may not continue our courses next year, but may find jobs, and perhaps start soon to build homes. Brilliant careers undoubtedly lie before some of us. Most of us, however, will finish our courses, satisfied with B’s, C’s and D’s, pleased with the odd A, and will be content with our position as citizens of the world. We shall carry out the tasks we are set to; we shall take pleasure and passing sorrow with a due humility; and we shall keep the world going for new generations, so that sometime, perhaps, this may become an even better place to live in. And perhaps when we are old, and have seen a great deal of life, we shall look back in our memory to the lecture rooms, labs, dorms, and gym of Regina College, and remember that it was here that we first began to know the real expansiveness of living. That we shall in all probability do as I have imagined is a great tribute to any College.

Lastly, we wish those who come after us as much success or more, than we have had, and equally enjoyable times at the College. Give us a thought sometimes. Good luck!

David Stenhouse



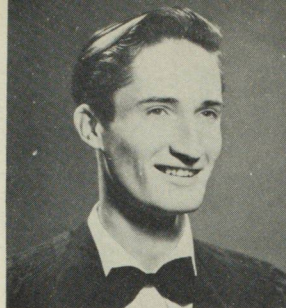
ARTS *and* SCIENCE

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CARYL CUMINGS — Caryl spent the term taking B Arts, playing basketball for the Cougettes and counting pennies for the S.R.C.



Caryl Cumings



Dick Spencer



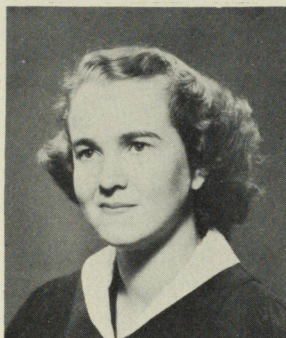
Jean Howard

DICK SPENCER — Our president—and a good one. Going in for law—have you ever tried to argue with him?

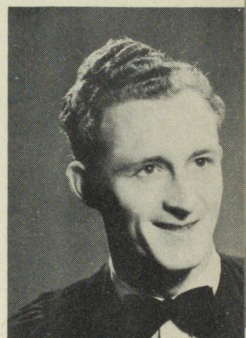
JEAN NEATBY—She reminds Mr. Blight of the poem, "When Winter Comes, can Spring be far behind?" Our able Social Director and Poly. Ec. Wit.



Neil McKay



Jean Neatby



Ken MacLeod

JEAN HOWARD—Enamoured of lost causes, good arguments, Dorothy Parker, and Paul Robeson. Fated to become a lawyer, Jeanie has made an outstanding contribution to College activities—Vice-President of the S.R.C., member of the French Club and Social Committee, and Student Director of Student Employment Committee.

RUTH OVEREND—She is taking Type E Arts and is going to major in Drama. Ruth has displayed her talent by directing two College plays, taking an active part in the French and Record Clubs. Her personality and willingness to co-operate makes Ruth a real asset.

NEIL MCKAY—"Jock" was elected Debating Director on the S.R.C. He has done an excellent job. Neil was also a member of the Cubs' basketball team this year. Next year—Saskatoon and law.

KEN MacLEOD—Ken is another law student. An incurable debater and staunch politician. Knows where to find jokes for the paper.

JOAN ADAMSON — Joan was one of the quieter Arts Students who left us at Christmas. Was missed by the Residence girls and French Club.

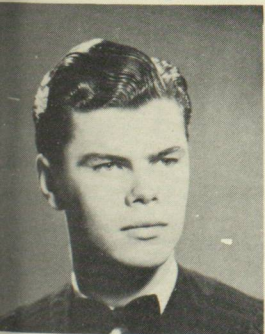
VERN KING—A pre-law student and one of the Cub's stars. Vern took an active part in the social directorate and did an excellent job as Social Editor for the Record.

HARVEY STINSON—Our athletic sports director. Harve can boast of a successful year in both College and personal activities. He is well liked by all.

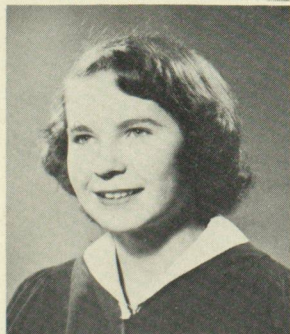
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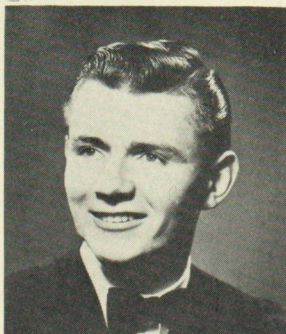
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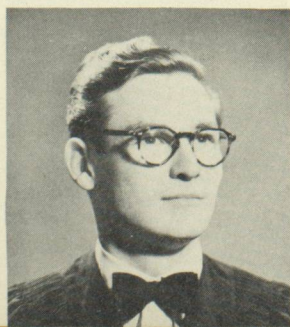
Clayton Myers



Doreen Jones

CLAYTON MEYERS — "Here you and I stand, each in our degree." Clayton was one of those cultural creatures, who took an active part in the French Club, sees himself in the future a great artist and teacher, and likes plants and poetry.

DOREEN JONES — We see her rarely at classes but when we do it's a treat. Intends to be a Social Welfare Worker and one of the reasons Regina College boys are going delinquent.

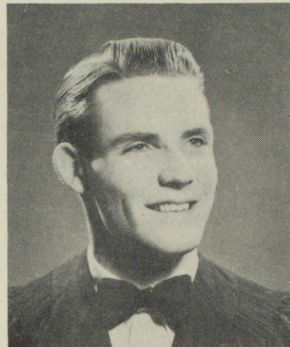
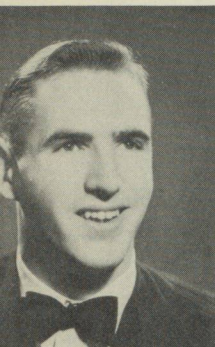




Isabel Mackey

Richard Robinson

Sally Mutchmor



John Street

Lucille Hea

Russ Winterbottom

ISABEL MACKEY—Chunky was ostracized from the Three Musketeers—she got a man! Also a star tennis player.

RICHARD ROBINSON—One of the best cartoonists since Al Capp. Rich's notes are artistic masterpieces—and he makes good use of them too.

SALLY MUTCHMOR—Sally is kept busy playing for the Cougettes, reporting for the French Club and corresponding with various points in Alberta.

JOHN STREET—Friend and companion of Kruger — a fellow brain who had the fortune—or misfortune to go to Scott last year.

LUCILLE HEA — T.N.T. comes in small quantities. Lucy, our cute little dancer is still trying to find her shoes.

RUSS WINTERBOTTOM —Russ has many great virtues and few of the smaller faults. His fine sense of humour often brightens up the dorm on Saturday night. Thanks for being with us Russ.

FLOYD WHEELER — Unanimously selected as the residents' candidate to the Liar's Club—he can string quite a yarn. An expert kibitzer, a quick wit, he kept things lively in the West End (residence, that is.)

JEAN MATHESON—Taking a Pre-Med course, and apart from her studies she has been an enthusiastic worker in the S.C.M. With high ideals and a will to develop them Jean will certainly make a success.

DAVID STENHOUSE — Dave has been very active in all phases of College life. To whit, in studies, sports and extra curricular activities.

PETER GUZAK—Pete thrives on photography and such questions as "Mr. Graham, would you please outline the complete aims and purposes of the United Nations?"

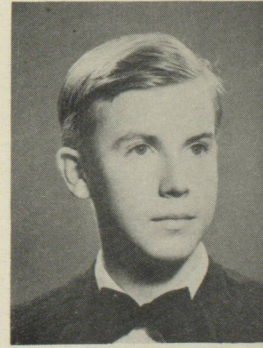
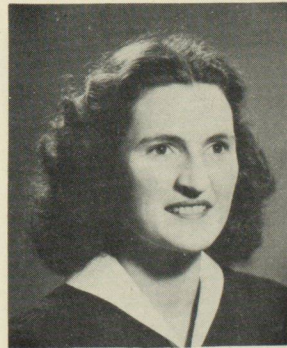
ALDA SHILLINGTON—Artistic, refined, petite. Slings a mean cup of coffee. Best remembered for the mumps.

DICK DAVERNE—Dick is well acquainted with Regina College having been here before. His two favorite subjects are French and Latin(?).

Floyd Wheeler

Jean Matheson

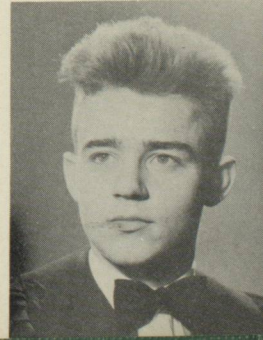
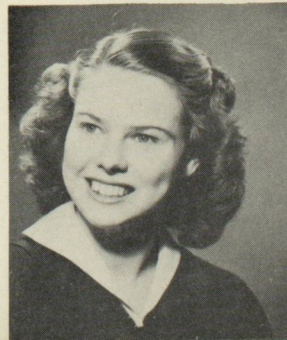
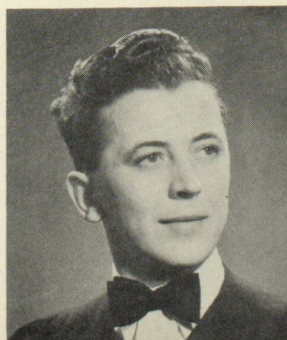
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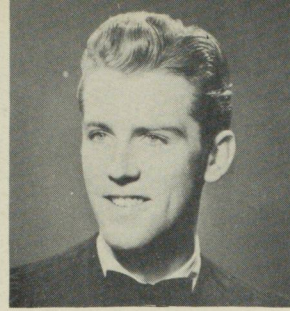
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TRUDY WOLDRICH — Our Literary Editor who misses the 9:05 bus for her 8:30 classes.



Trudy Woldrich



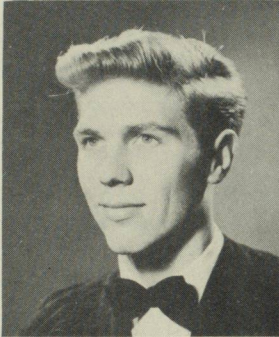
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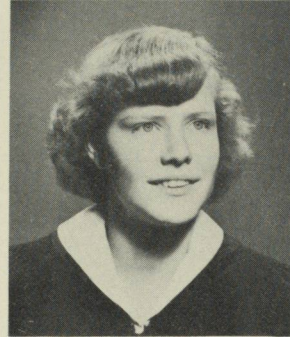
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JOAN MITCHELL — French, French, French—and so on into the night—but there's still badminton tomorrow.

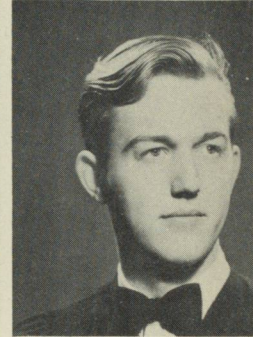
DON BROAD — "Just don't give a darn!" Spends most of his time sleeping in the lower common room.



Don Broad



Maureen Mayne



Gerry Brown

WALTER KRENZ—

Large was his bounty, his soul sincere,
Heaven did a recompense as largely send,
He gave to misery (all he had) a tear,
He gained from heav'n ('twas all he wished)
a friend.

MAUREEN MAYNE—

A quiet girl, and hard to beat.
But quiet waters sure run deep.
She comes from Pense, goes to school in
Regina and plays hockey in Moose Jaw.

HOWIE BIRNIE—One of the most athletically minded students in the College. Sports writer for the Record and Freshman—hockey and basketball player—as well as bowler.

GWEN ELLIS—Gwen is our energetic music director and musician. A lover of Mozart and Bernard Shaw she has contributed a great deal to Regina College during the year—Record Staff, S.R.C., Music Director, Debating and French Clubs.

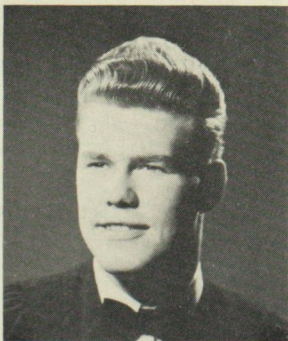
GERALD BROWN—The perfect student??? His life outside is better still. An active member of the Sea Cadets.

BONNIE McCOSH—Bonnie is not only a Latin scholar, but a French Club member, a curling enthusiast and a badminton fiend. Her future is undecided but she may attend Saskatchewan University next year.

Gwen Ellis



Doug Jermyn



Irene Court



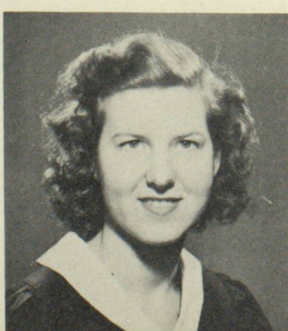
DOUG JERMYN — Red will be remembered for his mop of red hair. Is planning to take law at Saskatoon next year and should do well in this field.

IRENE COURT—She is always ready to lend a hand. An ardent member of the French Club. Best of success in the future, Irene.

Howard Birnie



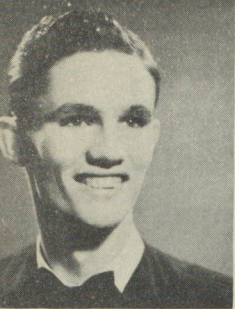
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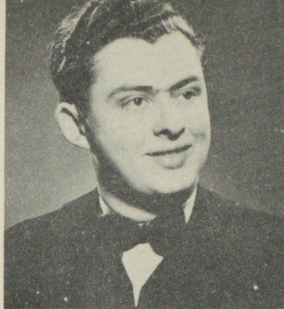
HENRY LOWENBERGER — Holds his night life in darkness but has enlightened us as to his future—Social Welfare.



Ray Forseth



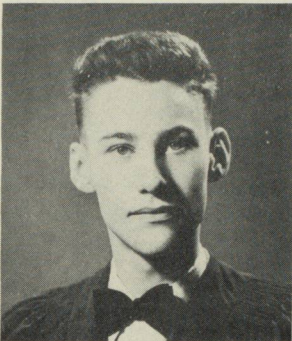
Beth Sparling



Bernie Silverman



Elaine Duke



Brendan Sweeney



Betty Ramackers

JOAN LANE—Joan is a very quiet person who is constantly being marked absent in Poly Ec. because she can't be heard. A dainty ballerina with an undecided future, but definitely successful.

PEGGY MacLEOD—She has a real passion for cutting up earthworms, and is going to be a nurse. She has what it takes to cheer up her patients too.

BILL WHITEHEAD—Bill is going to spend the summer in Weyburn—working, he hopes. Future — more grey hairs and Marine Biology.

BETH SPARLING—Beth's smile, laugh, hair and lab adventures with Bernie will long be remembered. A household science student who has lived the wild life in Wilcox.

BERNIE SILVERMAN — Constantly talking, laughing, singing, and imitating Horace Heidt's talent show. Bernie still manages to get some very enviable marks.

MARTHA GRYMALOSKI—
Martha's good in our P.T.
Especially at the spring board.
She's full of fun
She's full of life,
She's really sharp as any knife.

RAY FORSETH—Ray's fiendish humor keeps the Bugs lab constantly wary. Another doctor-to-be, with marks to be envied.

JIM GERLITZ — Jim's interests lie along medical lines. He is a member of the social directorate and acted hilariously in "Lady Be Brave."

GORDON MacFARLANE — The mighty Scot of boys' residence who gets his exercise by throwing around anyone who discredits Wapella.

BRENDAN SWEENEY—One of the few people who took Matric here. Brendan is planning on directing his intellect towards Pre-Meds again next year.

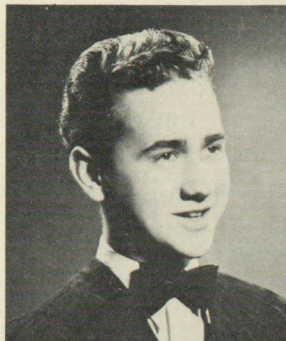
BETTE RAMACKERS—
She's got the looks
She's got the figure
She's got the brains
She's got—well what more do you want.

ELAINE DUKE—
So attractive is she
With her laugh full of glee.
She'll make a good nurse
Just wait and see.

Joan Lane



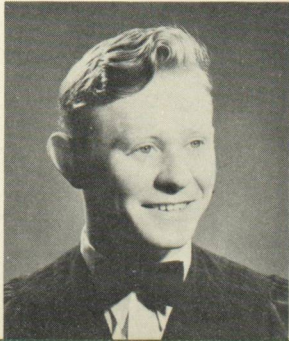
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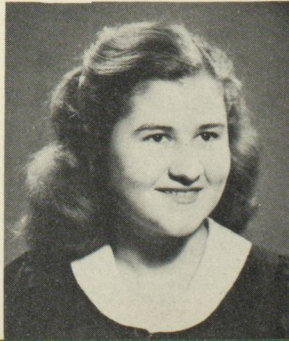
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Gordon MacFarlane



Martha Grymaloski



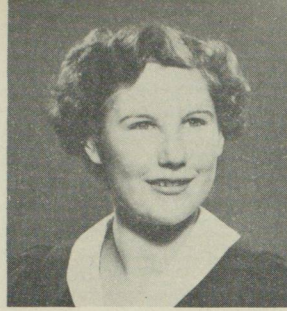
Bill Whitehead



NOWELL STABLES — An amazing bowler and French Club-standby. Nowell's laugh is something to hear.

DORIS BELL—Ding, the centre of the Couettes, the tall blond, hopes to be a lab technician, and from the way she handles worms and frogs she should be a success.

ROBERTA HARRINGTON — She's cute, she's smart, she's a Pre-Med who is headed for Saskatoon next year.



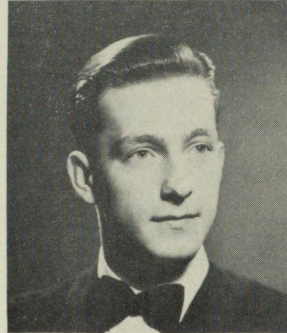
Illa Beggs



Nowell Stables



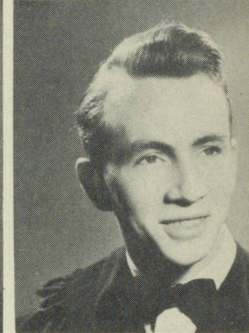
Doris Bell



Glenn Gutheil



Roberta Harrington



Mansell Crozier

ILLA BEGGS—

Illia hails from the town of Arcola, She likes to drink—just Coca-Cola; She plans to be a top lab tech, But if she fails, what the heck!

GLENN GUTHEIL—

Glenn? Glenn? A friendly guy; Came from Lang to have a try. We know his marks were not the best, But wish him luck in all the rest.

MANSELL CROZIER — Manse comes from Summerberry—and figures prominently in all residence free-for-alls and bull-sessions. His future—dentistry.

JUNE HYLAND—

Here we have June—an accomplished lass Very clever in every class. Her favorite is "Bugs", we wonder why? It can't be the worms that make her sigh.

ESTHER BIRBRAGER—

Esther's "Road of life" Is a long and cheerful way With her smiles and giggles And Physics every day.

DON STEPHENS—"Slug" comes from Yorkton and is the best friend I ever had. I know—he told me so himself. Another one of those brains.

Jerry Evenden

June Hyland

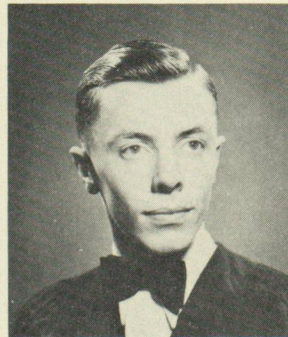
Greg Fraser



Esther Birbrager



Don Stephens



Merle Partridge

JERRY EVENDEN —

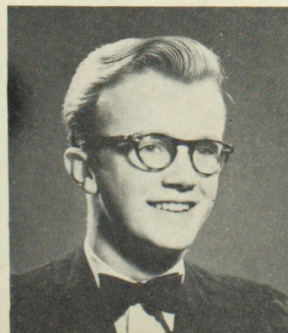
Jerry's smile is a wonder — it is always there, and so apparently is his brain. Headed for dentistry at some distant college.

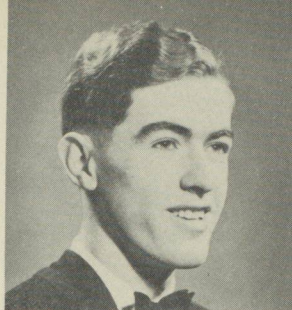
GREG FRASER —

"Muscles" comes from Assiniboia and shocked everyone with his sudden attack of "Brush Cut". Is going to be a teacher someday and a good one too.

MERLE PARTRIDGE —

Another one of the wild and woolly residents— from Saltcoats. Plans to get her B.Sc. in nursing.

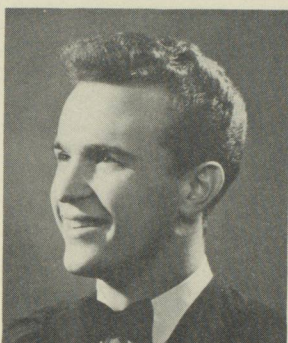
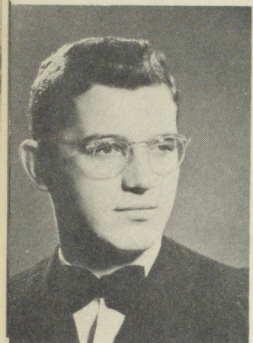




Jean Weatherhead

Garry Wilson

Eleanor McKay



Don Korpus

Gwen McLean

Fred Chomos

GWEN McLEAN — This happy character is a great fan of Hans Christian Anderson, Margaret O'Brien, Lassie and German.

JANET MacDONALD — Her radiant smile, keen intellect, quiet manner—(It's all right Janet, I'll collect the dollar to-morrow.) Signed, Geraldine.

ERWIN TAYLOR—Hardworking coach of the Matrics, and one of the Cougar stalwarts. Erwin's tenor helps the Bugs' lab chorus considerably.

ALAN COX—This ambitious lad should go far—away. All kidding aside, with his questions in class and delayed laugh in the lab Al will be remembered for some time.

DOROTHY LEMON—Dorothy is one of R.C.'s few quiet girls. Her pet peeve is Chem. lab, but as one of our household science students we know Dorothy will make a good wife for somebody (????).

HAROLD DOXSEE—A quiet fellow around the college and truly friendly and generous when you get to know him. Good luck in your chosen field Harold.

DON KORPUS—

"Sunshine" is our pride and joy,
Nothing dull about this boy,
A doctor he will surely make,
And mend the bones that others break

FRED CHOMOS—Fred was one of the star athletes this year, playing basketball with the Cougars, and being on three hockey teams. But Fred still had time to keep up his studies.

GERALDINE DOHERTY—Voici une jeune fille, petite, charmante, adorable. (Vous pouvez remover ce fusil maintenant, Geraldine). Signee, Janet.

JEAN WEATHERHEAD

—Small things come in small parcels — sometimes. Lovely dark hair and eyes. Very quiet.

GARRY WILSON

— Hails from Limerick, quite proficient in curling, cribbage, and various mishaps. Originator of the dorm's "Rumpus Room".

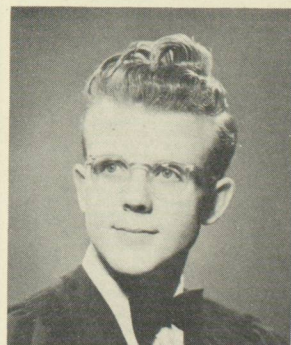
ELEANOR McKAY

— One of our quieter students, but when her voice does come forth, it's a pleasure to hear. Eleanor entertained us at the banquet with her charming soprano.

Janet MacDonald

Erwin Taylor

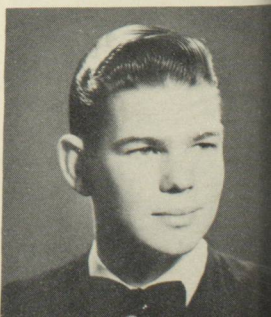
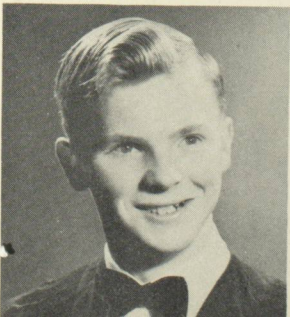
Geraldine Doherty



Allan Cox

Dorothy Lemon

Harold Doxsee



HERB KRUGER—One of the few quiet people with brains. He is another of those red-heads—and from Tech.

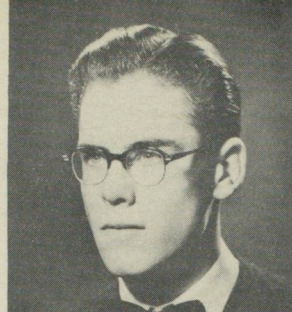
RALPH FREEDMAN — Ralph is an ace imitator and exceptional wit—as well as one of the College's top students. Ralph's biting remarks in Bugs' lab keep everyone in good humour.

MURRAY ANDERSON—Known in residence as "Big Bad Dan." "Play that hand straight or I'll squirt you with this here water pistol."

VALERIE McLEOD—Val is a music student who will be remembered by everyone with an eye for beauty. Future—music and Keith.



Valerie McLeod



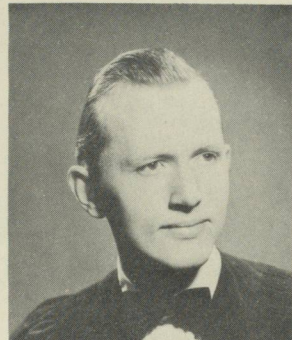
Murray Anderson



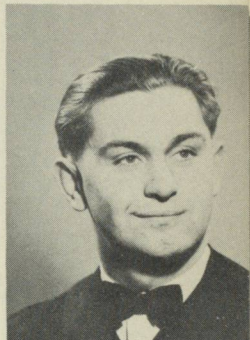
Sheila Lane



Ralph Freedman



Herb Kruger



Ed Giesbrecht

SHEILA LANE—Sheila is another music student who insists on arguing with the leaders of the S.C.M. discussions. Has a promising career before her, so here's wishing her the best.

ED GIESBRECHT—"Frenchy" is the only person who is able to keep up to both Chem. and Bugs lab, as well as get by in French. Also manages to play a mean game of basketball.

Missing, Arts and Science: Catharine Balog, Will Bartlett, Jim Burnett, Dean Burns, Ernie Foster, Darve Gooding, Hugh yucker, Bob Hamilton, Tom Keith, Ed Pizak, Fred Rice, Al Selinger, John Street, Mike Trenker.



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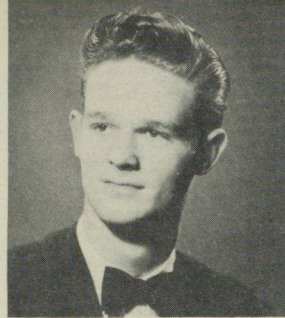
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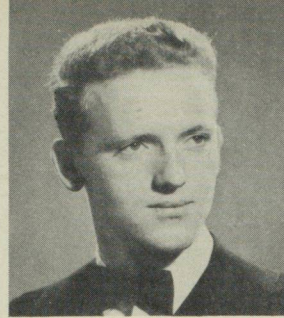
COMMERCE

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DUNC CAMPBELL — In spite of his strong yen for "Chunky" women, Dunc has put in a good year as centre for the Cubs and is a high scoring bowler. Next year Saskatoon and Commerce.



Dunc Campbell

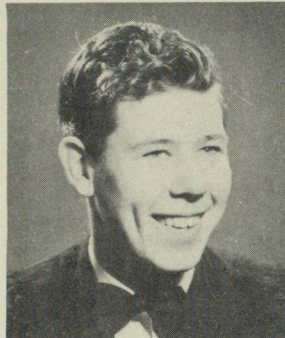


Dale Allore

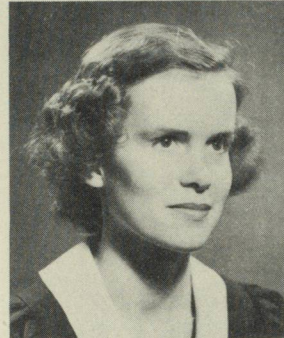


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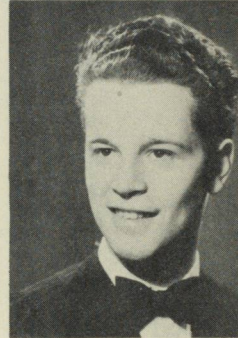
DAVE PINCH — Spent many restful hours during his stay at the College. A hockey team stalwart who did his best to brighten up Accounting classes.



Henry Laska



Lorna Dowsell



Alan Garth

JIM BATES—Better known as lofty, he is our centre star for Commerce. Played for the Cougars until Christmas.

DALE (L'il Iodine) ALLORE—Manager of the Cougars and Cougettes—the only guard in captivity who can dribble under the opponent's legs. Plans on U. of S. next year, if it doesn't interfere with his sports.

ALAN GARTH—Another Central graduate. Alan is very interested in Accounting and a definite threat to the R. V. Campbell Prize. He likes basketball and plays for the Cubs. Al next year plans to attend he U. of S.

DICK IRVIN—Dick made a name for himself in sports this year, being one of the stars of both the Hockey and Basketball teams. Best of luck next year, Dick!

RAY DOBBIN—Came to Regina College from Richardson. Ray intends to take Accounting next year at Saskatoon. Taken an active part in bowling, curling and tennis.

LORNA DOWSWELL—

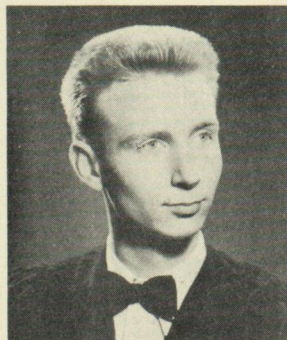
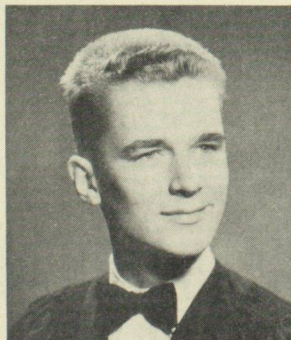
A fair haired lass with a winning way
And cheerful manner too,
She never does a thing unless
It's tht best that she can do.
(Even as a Cougette.)

JIM MCGOWAN—Jim played defence for Regina Pats, and in his spare time coached the Cougar hockey team, aided the Commerce intra-mural basketball squad. Next year, undecided.

Ray Dobbin

Dave Pinch

Jim Bates



HENRY LASKA — A very cheerful individual who excels in tennis, basketball, and of course Commerce.

IRENE REUSCH—Irene is the life of the party in the girls' residence; comes from Grand Coulee and does well in the exams.

TED MCKAY—A hard-working defenceman for the hockey team, active in the intra-mural sports and a bowler "par excellence."

Jim McGowan

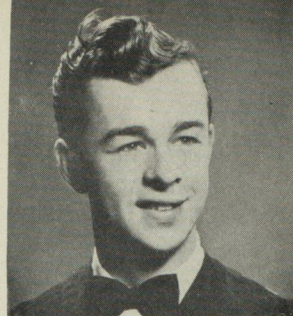
Irene Reusch

Ted McKay

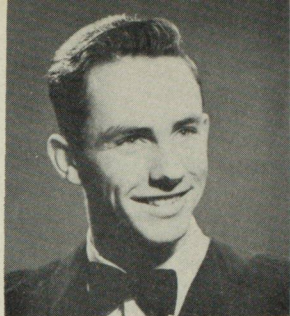




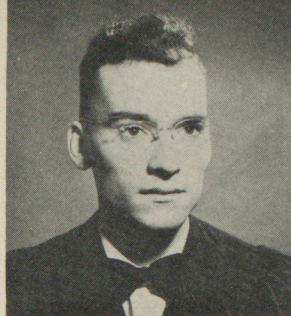
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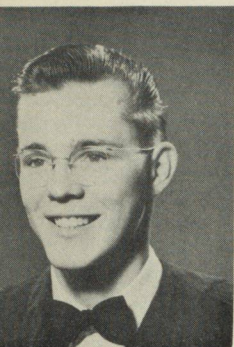
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Ray Bird



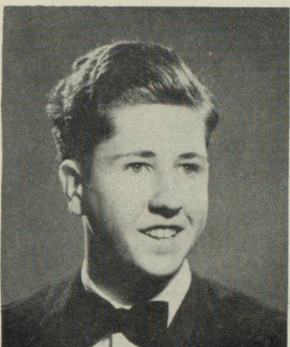
Irwin Lowey



Reg Brunt



Cathleen Bojuk



Duane Wikant

REG BRUNT—A graduate of one of the best Collegiates in Regina (Scott). Has found a sure fire way of becoming a Chartered Accountant. All you have to do is become a "Colonel" and grow a mustache. Hunt did it, why not Brunt.

DUANE WIKANT—

A bright lad with a clever wit,
A little shy when it comes to the opposite sex.

CATHLEEN BOJUK— Hails from Estlin. We'd like to wish her the best of luck and we're sure she'll be a success as an accountant.

IRWIN LOWEY—One of the quieter members of the Commerce basketball team who is headed for the life of a successful accountant.

RAY BIRD—A native of Ponteix, Saskatchewan. Curling and hockey star and active in basketball and rifle intermural competitions. Future—in the accounting world.

BOB GUELDNER—Always known to have a warm smile and friendly greeting for everyone. Bob is a firm believer in the old adage, "All for fun, and fun for all."

JIM WIGHTMAN—Our hot drummer who had a bad break with his appendix. Best of luck next year anyway Jim.

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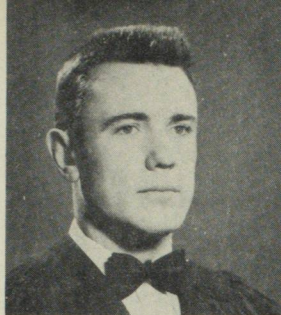
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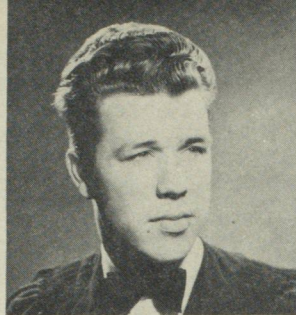


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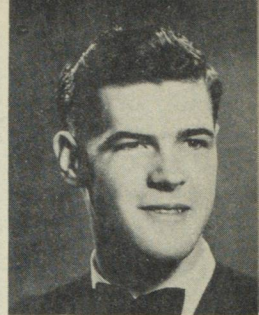
HOWARD POWELL—"Sorry I can't go to the out with you guys, another girl wants to take me out tonight." How popular can you get?



Howard Powell



Dale Bailey

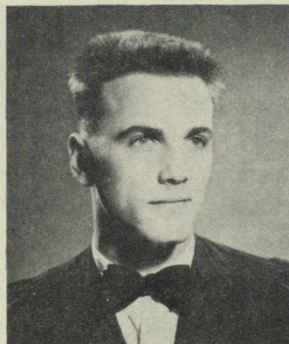


Vern Elliott

DALE BAILEY—Another one of those cheerful Engineers. Faithful follower of the basketball games. Best of luck Dale — with that smile he should go far.



Chow Tai Yee



Jim Ross



Oswald Smith

MURRAY SKELTON — Outstanding for his bowling, hockey, basketball and plaster cast.

VERN ELLIOTT—Vern is one of the boys who enlivens the A lab during drafting periods. He plans to take Mechanical Engineering and should come through with flying colors.

OSWALD SMITH—Oz is one of the stars of the Engineers' basketball team. Will be remembered for his torrid romances and blonde wavy hair. Date bureau for all the Engineers except himself.

RICHARD MILNE—Tim is one of the stalwarts of the Engineers' basketball team. His two most faithful admirers are his little black dog and a certain nurse.

AL MACRONE—A fellow with a yen for residence girls and hockey. Al may be found in one of three places, Drafting Lab, S.R.C. room, or the Residence.

CARL SCHWARZ—Plays for Bombers, and plans on taking Geological Engineering. Well remembered for his cheerful smile.

ROSS CAMPBELL—The only Engineer who has a forehead of more than 1½". Is best remembered as the dancing sensation of the Second Engineers' Dance and is headed straight for Civil Engineering or—

CHOW TAI YEE—Experienced basketball player who has a constant fan—his little brother.

JIM ROSS — Hockey, Basketball — Dodgers and Dales — and still manages to get marks. So far Jim has evaded the girls.

BUD MacDONALD — Bud has an argument for everything, a joke for everywhere and "Rag Mapp" continuously.

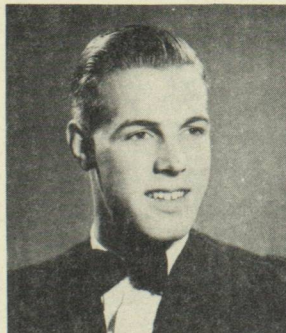
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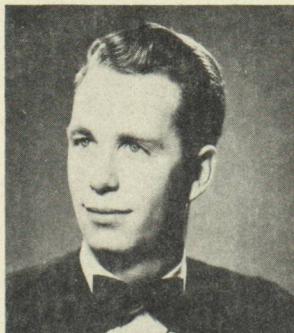
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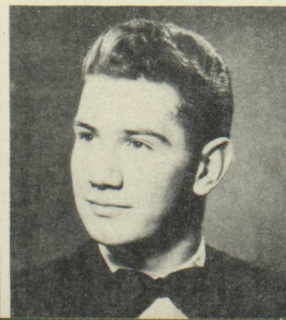
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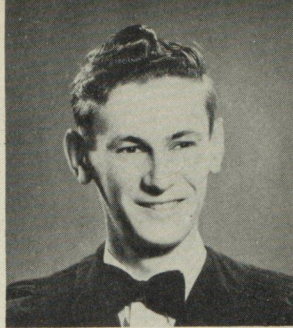


Ross Campbell

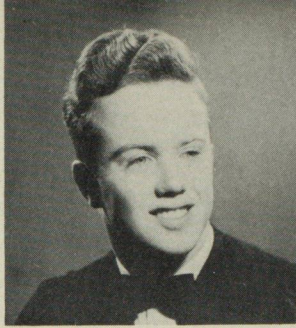




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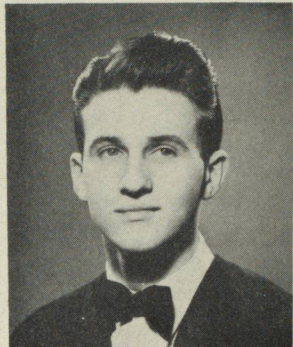
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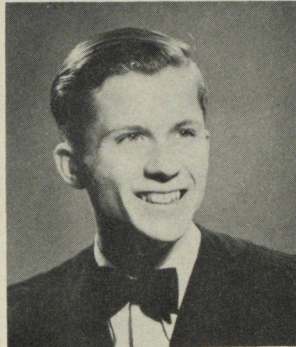
Bob Jackson



Phil Dawson



Bob Cundy



Don Munro

EDMUND HOPKINS—The man who comforted Hutchinson in his dormant reveries. No vices—when broke. Casually scores high marks. He has taken shots at most of the staff and students—camera fiend you know.

BOB CUNDY—An Engineer who left us at Christmas. Is taking a Business Course at present and plans to take Dentistry at Manitoba next year.

JAMES PAXTON—Engineer exception. Doesn't drink, or smoke, and DRAFTS in DRAWING LAB—will probably pass.

PHIL HUTCHINSON — "Hutch" was always the life of the party. He decided to leave us early in the year.

BOB JACKSON — One of the Dawson, Elliott, Jackson trio. Looks wise, keeps his mouth shut, and is well liked by his classmates.

PHIL DAWSON — One of the few fugitives from Scott who remained exceptionally quiet for an Engineer.

DON MUNRO—Another fellow who looks like anything but an Engineer. Apparently made up of brains, brawn and information.

BOB DURIE — Anyone want their Physics done? A resident student who manages to get A's.

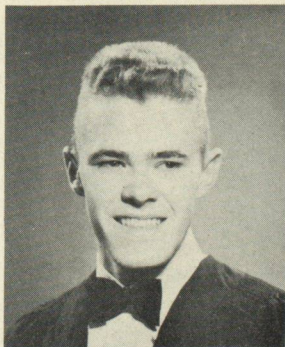
BOB RITTER—Bob and his hat are never far apart. Magdich is usually pretty near too. Another of Scotty's faithful customers.

JOACHIM WICKENHEISER—Do you still brush your teeth every night, Wick? Bawls everyone out for being too noisy and interrupting his studies, y'know.

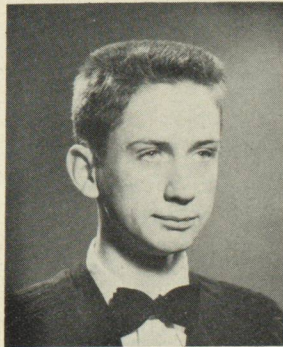
FRANK MAGDICH—One of the quieter Engineers and a resident student at that. Faithful customer of Scotty's and a whiz in Chem. lab.

RALPH LARMOUR—Has been working for seven months to find a formula for Higgins Ink Remover and has finally decided that Gillette razor blades are the best.

Bob Durie



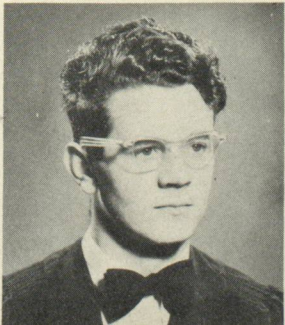
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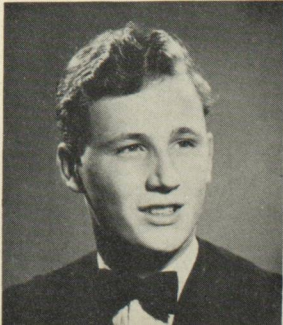
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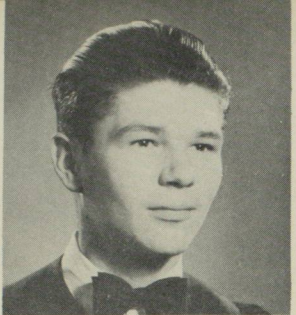


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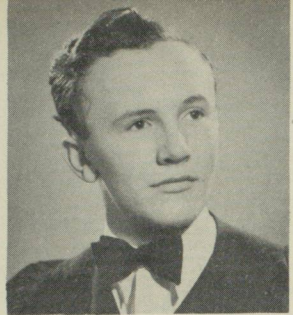


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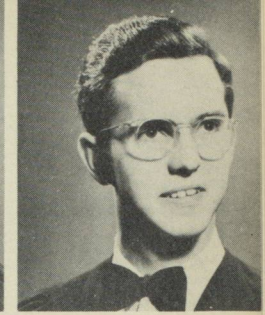
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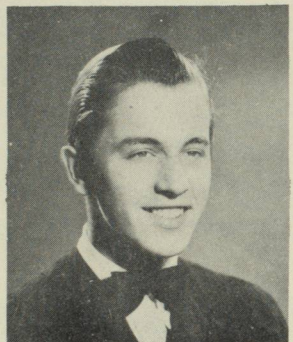
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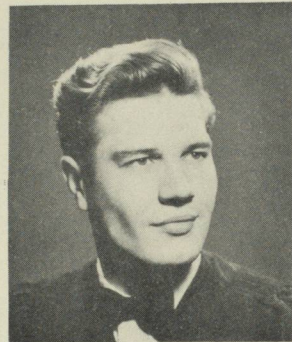
Dave Munro

RON SCHOFFER—Basketball player and philosopher, and connoisseur — he's an Engineer isn't he? Seems to get marks without too much effort.

BENNY LINTZ—Benny is the Engineers' official artist. Won't talk about his love life but turns out to all our dances. Mechanical Engineer at the U. of S. next year.



Benny Lintz



Ron Schoffer



Gerald Parrott

LEE MORRISON—A future Geoloist who took an active part in sports and debating this year. Plans to take a year off before going to Saskatoon.

DAVE MUNRO — Is an Engineer but you would never know it. Beer and women have no effect on him????

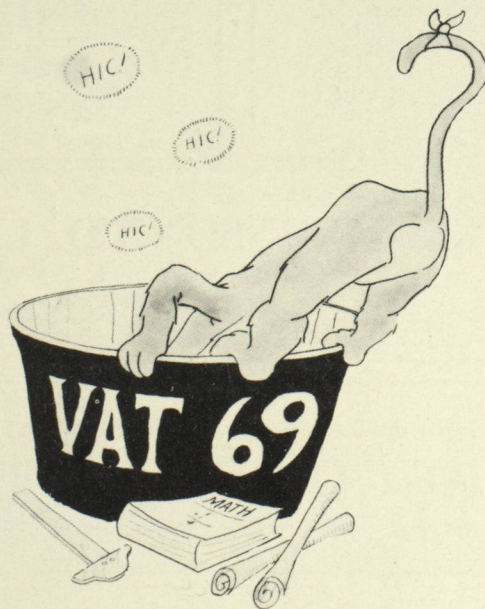
GERALD PARROTT—

Parrott is here, Parrott is there
Parrott he is everywhere,
Doing something night and day,
For him to pass we humbly pray.

BOB BEGGS—A tall, dark interesting male who likes a good fight, a good party, and girls. You see, he's an Engineer.

WALLY PIECZONKA—Unofficial college chess champion. Wally keeps his friends happy with his food parcels from home. Plans to study Chemical Engineering at Saskatoon next year.

Engineers—John Burgeson.



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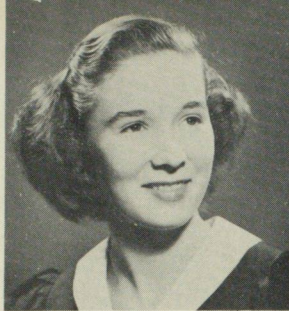
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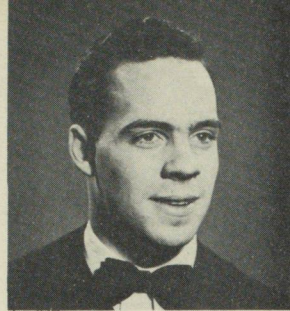
MATRICULATION

Autographs

STAN ELLIS—A prospective forester who is best remembered for his expeditions to Saskatoon and practical jokes.



Joan McMurchy

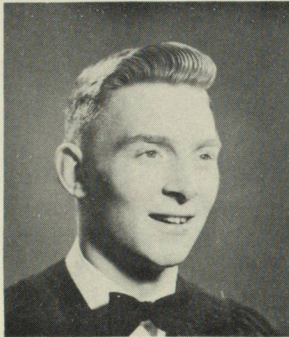


Stan Ellis

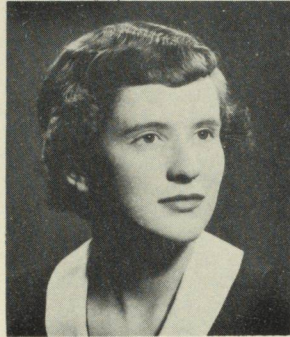


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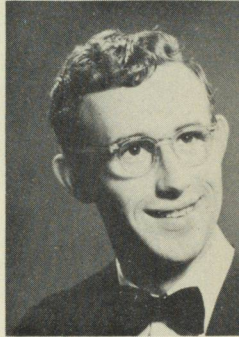
DEL KEOWN—The red-haired hockey enthusiast who livened up Varsity Varieties with portrayal of "Whodunit". He and Stan Ellis sleep through classes together.



Del Keown



Marilyn Kramer



Jack Wadsworth

MARILYN KRAMER — The Matric's red-headed character, with personality plus. Provides a willing taxi service for inmates of Reginc College.

JOAN McMURCHY—

Full of fun and fancy free,
Going in training for her B.Sc.
Her favourite expression—
"I'm so excited I can't stand up,
"I'm so excited I can't sit down".

MARJORIE EWART—Her future lies in dental nursing. She entertained us with her portrayal of "Miss Sweet" in "Lady Be Brave," but more so in Math classes with her "But Mr. Blight I looked them over."

JACK WADSWORTH — Our Pennsylvanian basketball champion and wit, who livens our English classes with his slow drawl.

LOIS WILSON—Behold! What precious goods are done up in small parcels. Pretty blue eyes, ready grin, and cute as a pin. Loves bowling, swimming and station wagons.

HAROLD TIEFENBACH—Sees all, knows all, and does nothing, although he claims he is over-worked. It is rumoured that he goes out eight nights a week. Tiff unquestionably prefers French (?). We know that even though his mind is not made up, his future is bright.

ESTELLE PRICE—Our raven haired Southern Belle with the friendly smile. Estelle is an outstanding dancer, and has introduced much novelty to College programs and dances.

STAN KEFFER— Stan's main weaknesses are the 8:30 classes and the party the night before. His cuff links are the envy of the College.

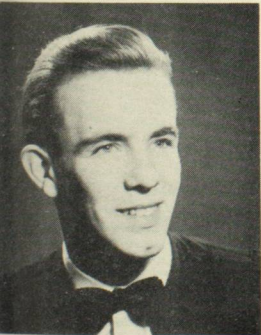
DON LOVE—Chink is still trying to get Mr. Crossman to smoke, but so far no luck. Best remembered for an expedition to Rouleau—and late arrivals at classes.

MARGARET CRAIK — Who said beauty and brains don't mix? This gal has got both. She also excels in the Coug-ette basketball team.

Stan Keffer

Lois Wilson

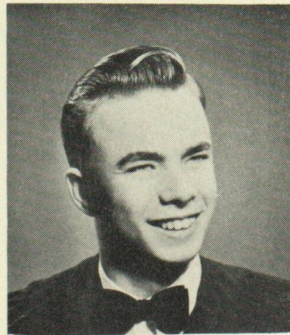
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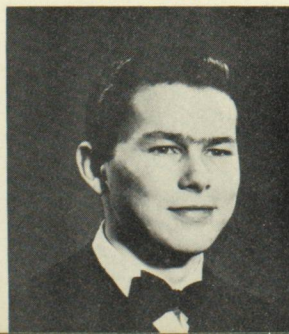
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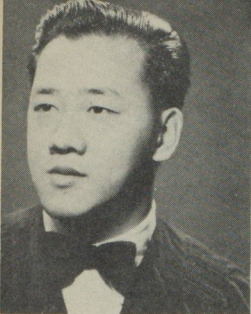


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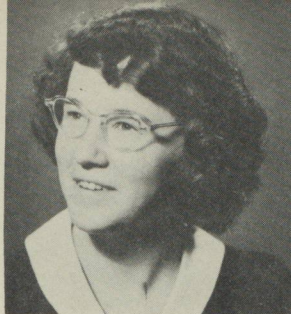


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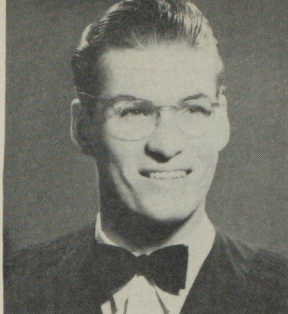




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Irene Galenzoski

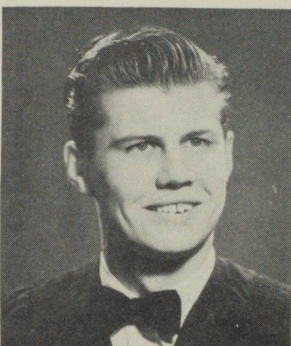


Stan Demorest

JEAN McCAIG—Moose Jaw's gift to Regina College males. Pretty, quiet and clever, but oh those dates!



Erna Jane Foster



Bill Steinson



Barbara Goldman

RAYMOND LEGER—A Saskatoon flyer who has given many of us upset stomachs with his rides (or was that the cause?) a future aeronautical engineer.

JEAN ANN BUCHANAN — R.C.'s claim to beauty and fame. Sorry boys, Glen's changing her name.

PUI KI WONG—Born in Canton—high school in Hong Kong. Ki came to Canada this year and plans to master the English language

IRENE GALENZOSKI—The girl from Southey with all the answers.

In the halls she's our meek smiling lass,
But it's a different story when she attends class.

BILL STEINSON—A music student who takes English—occasionally. Bill's fine voice has been heard in and out of the College for some months now and will certainly bring him success.

AUDREY SHORE — A brain—interests, bowling, drama, dancing, basketball and men. Future A.R.T.C.

STUART HITCHCOCK—Stu came to Regina College on a scholarship and proved himself worthy by his consistent A's in French. Fact: dark wavy hair. Fancy: Stu with a brush cut.

RONALD EDE—A tall fair-haired lad entered the College with a scholarship, and continued to be a good academic student. Ron comes from Whitewood, craves Canasta and wine drapes. A prospective art student with his eye on the teaching profession—a sure success.

STAN DEMOREST —

One of the quieter members of the boys' residence, who occasionally astounds everybody with those jokes.

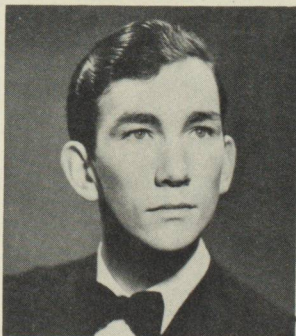
ERMA JANE FOSTER—

Our basketball star who left us at Christmas. Best of luck Erma.

BARBARA GOLDMAN

—Our much travelled Matric who livens up the College with her acting and questions in class.

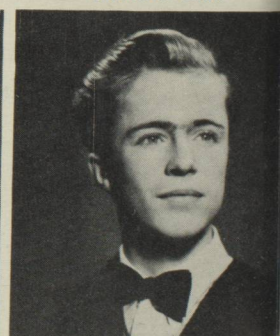
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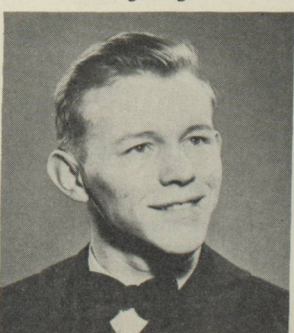
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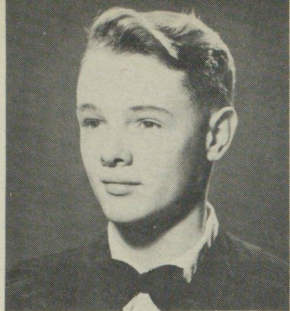
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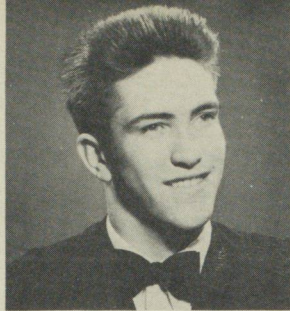
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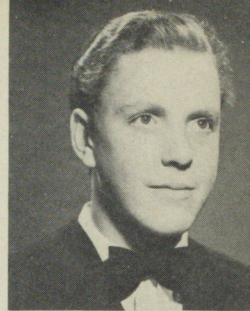
ALLAN THOMPSON — Want to make some quick money? See Allan—plenty of ideas. Headed for Ontario and a radio engineer's course.



Allan Thompson

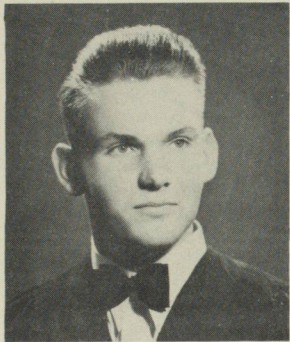


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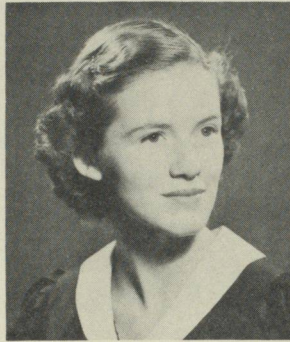


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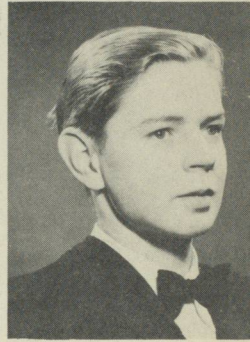
BILL DOUHANIUK—Bill was one of our basketball stars, and is headed for the University of Toronto next year to take a P.T. instructor's course.



Bill Donhaniuk



Marilynne McMurphy



Arthur Bergan

JIM SWEENEY—A strong cog in our Junior Basketball team. Jim is a former Central student, and likes French the best. Plans to return next year for Arts and Science.

LARRY CORNS—Scholarship lad from Balcarres who is continuing to reach the same goal as last year. He is a great lover of music, continually singing, except in classes. Our star goalie for the Cougars, also plays for Cubs.

MARLYNNE McMURPHY—Has a pleasing smile for which Don would walk many a mile. Keeps the residence girls amused with her gymnastic displays and has music as her sideline.

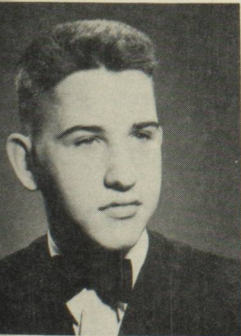
CLIFFORD HAWKES—The Matric's star fourteen-point scorer. One of Scotty's best customers and originator of the "Residence brush cuts." Need some help on writing an essay?

ARTHUR BERGAN—A brain at Physics, a wizard at cards, and a star basketball centre for the Matrics. Future — engineering, and a success, despite the brush cut which blossomed after this picture was taken.

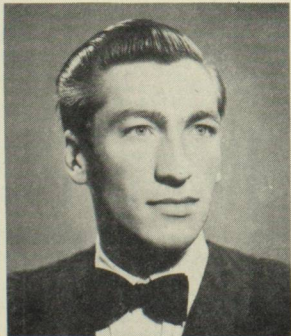
Missing, Matrics: Rod Fyfe, Marj Griffin, Billie Martinez, Don MacGillivray, Harry Monette, Alan Warden.

ERWIN BLOCK—When you see 5 feet, 8 inches of MAN, a curly head of hair, a broad grin, and hear a spontaneous laugh you are looking at Erwin (Bill) Block. He is destined to join that select (?) group — the engineers.

Jim Sweeney



Ed Melnick



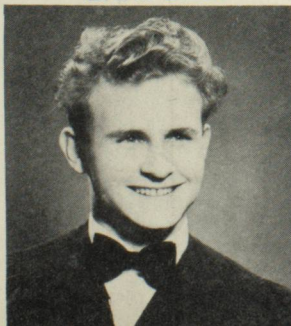
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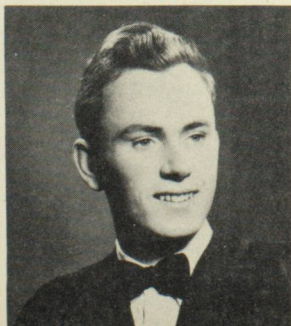
EDWARD MELNICK—One of the College's better boxers. Plans on taking Commerce next year.

EMILY STILLWELL—Emily seems to know everybody, everywhere. Future undecided, but best of luck anyway.

Erwin Block



Clarence Cameron



CLARENCE CAMERON—Active member of the rifle and boxing clubs. Clary comes from Stoughton; enjoys cribbage and reading.

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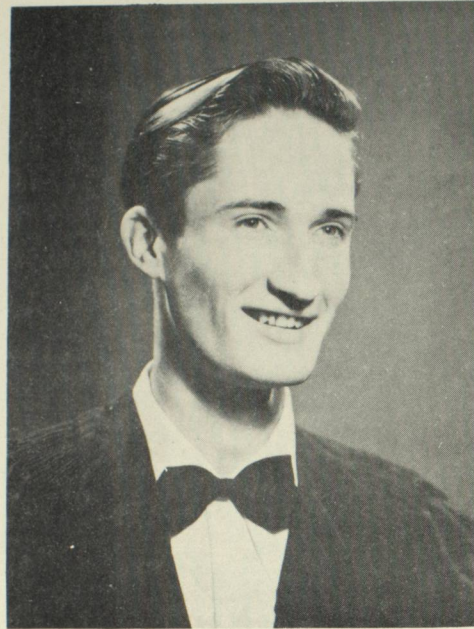
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President's Message

THE YEAR 1949-50 has come and gone. Now that we are no longer studying for examinations or engaged in extra-curricular activities, we find time for reminiscences. Our year at Regina

College has been a good and full one. We have enjoyed the companionship and friendship of our fellow students. We have earned for ourselves one more year of priceless education. We have learned much of toleration, co-operation and human nature through participation in student activities, and found inspiration in our pleasant associations with members of the faculty.

Before each of us lies the challenging path of life. It is our hope and our prayer that after completion of our university careers, we will succeed in our chosen professions and contribute to the life of our community and our nation. Each in his profession must seek to build a society rich in understanding tolerance and brotherhood, void of ignorance, prejudice and hatred. Each must contribute so that all may gain. I believe that Regina College has given us the inspiration to continue in our university lives and to seek the ultimate goal of service to Canada.

It has been a pleasure and an honour to serve you as President of the Student Council. At no time during the year have I lacked encouragement from the student body or support from the other Student Council members.

May I take this opportunity to sincerely thank those of you who unselfishly gave your time and talent in order to further the success of our Council activities.

It is my earnest desire that the student body of Regina College may enjoy achievement and prosperity in the years to follow. I wish you all good luck and good fortune.

Dick Spencer.

Freshman '50



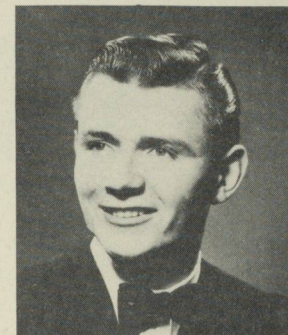
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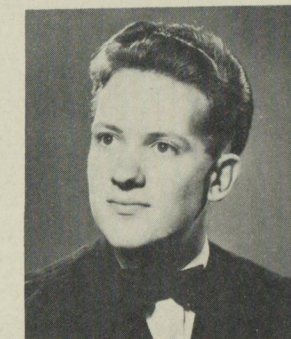
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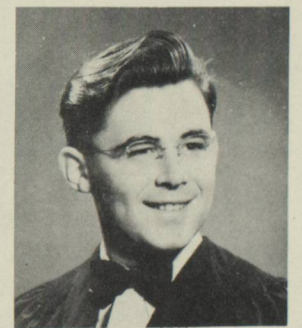
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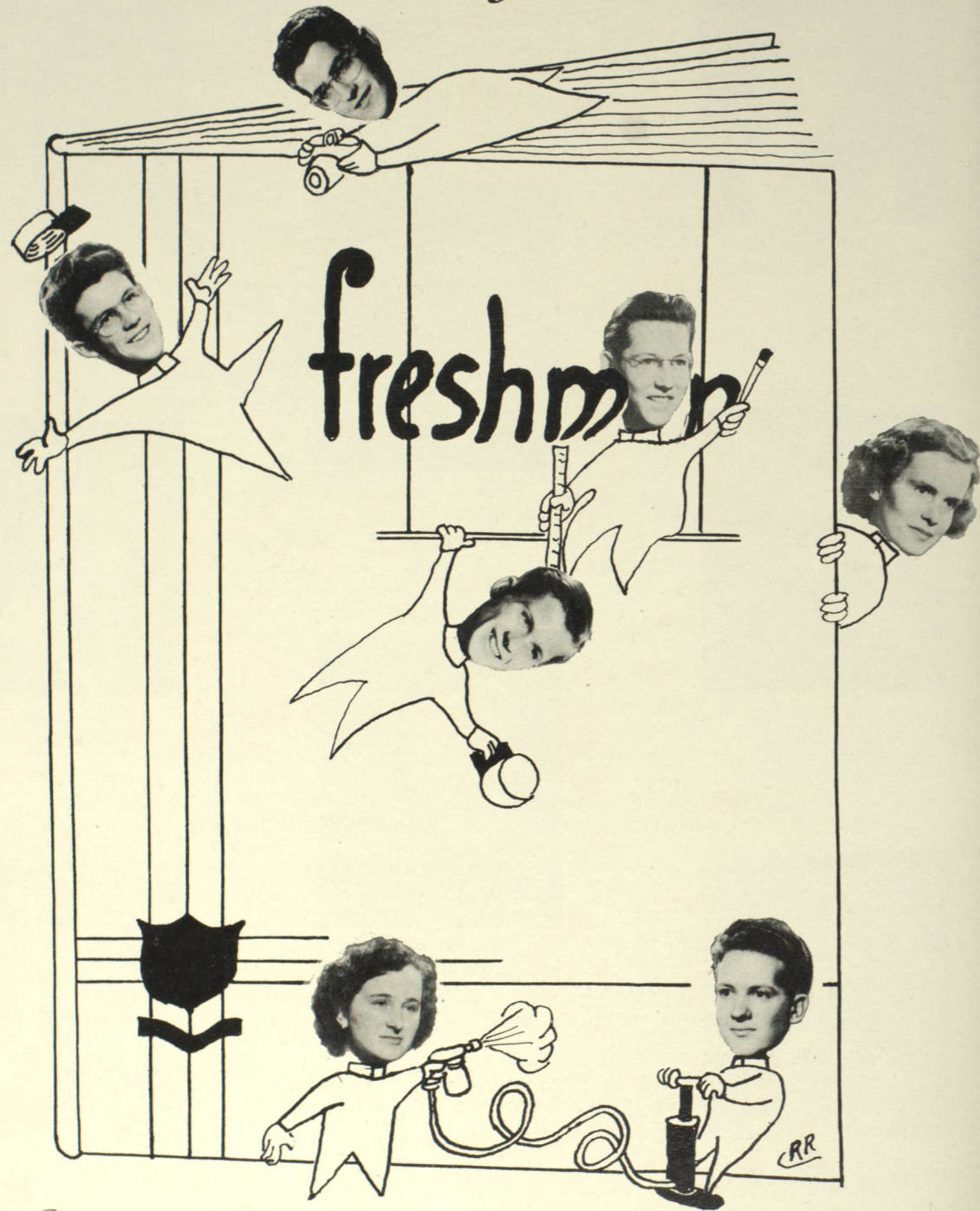
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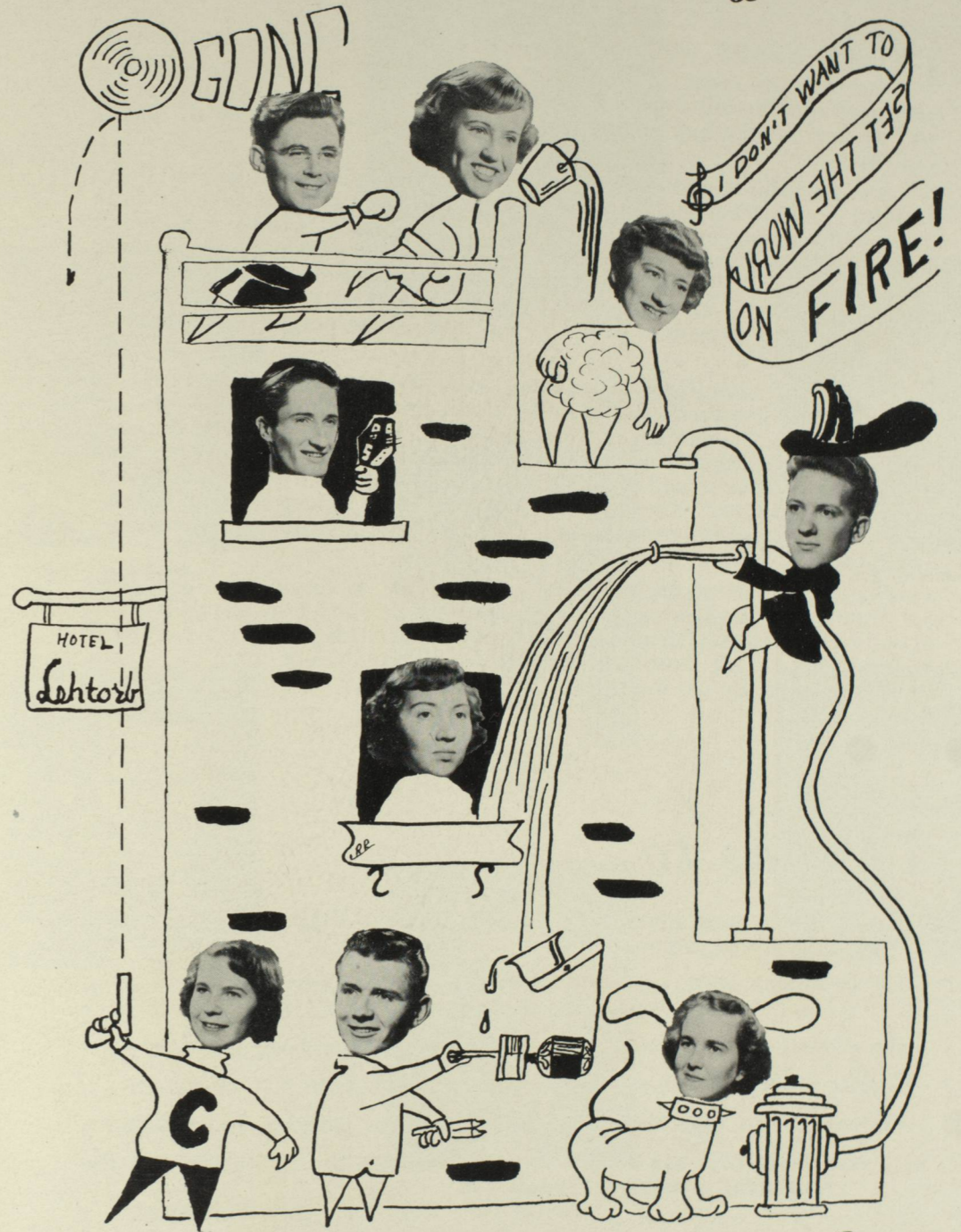
Neil McKay
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Freshman '50

Now, This Is What Our
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EDITORIAL

FUTURE YEARS will find all of us, at some time, looking back on our months spent at Regina College. There will be many varied emotions and thoughts, but above them all, in the minds of most of us, will be one outstanding feeling . . . thankfulness that we came to Regina College.

Anyone who has attended the College will realize what has made us grateful . . . the fact that here, at a junior college, the advantages in both living and learning, are many. The feeling of oneness—of unity and loyalty—comes more naturally. There is a small group of students. Friendships are wider, and, so it would seem, longer. There are no cliques, no select groups—everybody knows everybody else. Democracy, tolerance, fellowship—the higher principles of life, do not need to be taught here; they are lived.

As for the advantages in teaching, even though we, the students, did not at first realize them, the professors will know what is meant. In our smaller classes, the contact between professor and student are of a closer nature—the professor is not merely a remote figure who stands elevated on a lecture platform, and gives forth words of wisdom for regular periods of fifty-five minutes. Nor is the student but a face among a sea of faces—a name on an examination paper. The relations are not so impersonal, and thus, both student and professor benefit.

We are proud of the buildings and campus of Regina College. We are proud of our professors, of the members of the staff, who are so patient, of our maintenance staff, whose friendliness and faithful service are a credit to the College. All those who help to make the College what it is, will be remembered by us, the students, for many years to come.

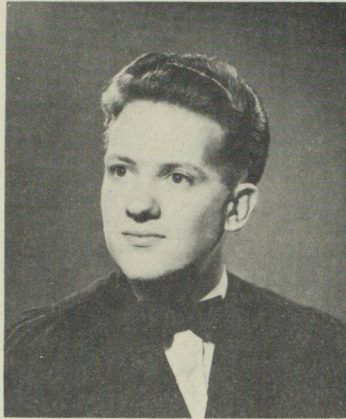
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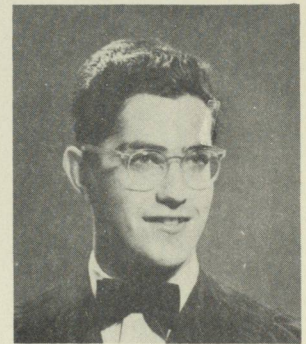
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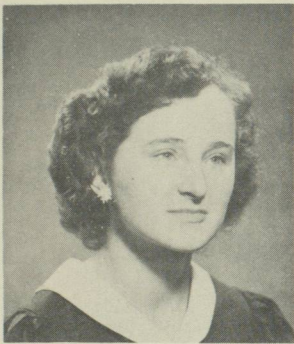
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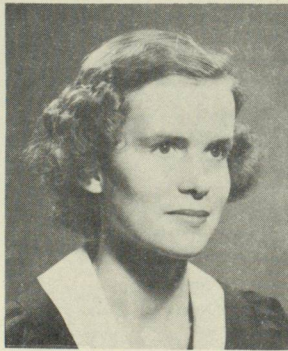
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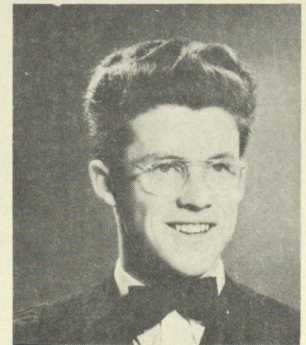
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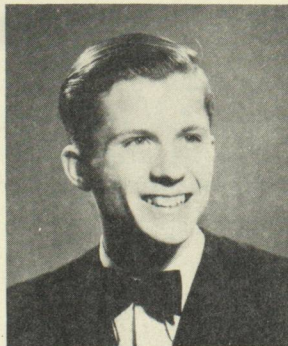
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SIX EDITIONS of the Record were published this year. A few changes were made, but the general layout remained the same. Exceptionally good work was done by the advertising staff in getting a large number of ads for the paper, but on the whole, all departments did excellent work in meeting the deadlines and co-operating generally.

More photographs and cartoons—taken and drawn by the students themselves—were included than in previous years and this contributed towards making the paper more interesting to the individual.

The staff of the Record was as follows:

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Social Directorate



Back Row: Erwin Taylor, Dick Spencer, Duncan Campbell, Richard Robinson, Vern King, Don Love, Jim Gerlitz. Front Row: Miss Belcher, Jean Neatby, Jim Bates, Audrey Shore, Jean Howard, Mr. Hagblom.

THE SOCIAL activities of Regina College this year have been many and varied. The first event of the Season was the reception which the Faculty gave to the students. This was greatly enjoyed by all and did much towards introducing the students to each other.

Soon after this the Social Committee was organized and their first dance was the Hallowe'en howl in the gym. A record crowd attended, and the highlight of the evening was a floor show arranged by the students themselves.

Their next feature was a two day TWIRP season. This afforded much amusement to all, and the dance which ended the fun was excellent. The corsages for the boys and hard times costumes will long be remembered.

The Christmas Formal at the Saskatchewan closed the Christmas term most appropriately. Seventy five per cent of the students attended.

After the New Year sports activities took more time and there were only two Social dances. The first a Cabaret dance was entirely novel and again the floor show was excellent. The very last dance of the College year was another formal—graduation—at the Saskatchewan.

The Social Committee of the 1949-50 year of Regina College did outstanding good work in providing entertainment for the students. As usual there were several set-backs but they overcame them without any help and gave us all a year we will long remember.

Debating Directorate



Back Row: Dick Spencer, Lee Morrison, Richard Robinson, Ken MacLeod, Neil McKay, Dave Stenhouse. Front Row: Mr. Swenson, Gwen Ellis, Bill Whitehead, Geraldine Doherty, Miss Blackwell, Mr. Graham.

THE DEBATING director wishes to thank Mr. Graham for his very helpful advice and assistance throughout the year. Many thanks also to the three judges, Dr. Murray, Mr. Crossman, and Dr. Ledingham, whose assistance was truly appreciated. Thanks are in order also for Mr. Swenson, our other staff-advisor, who along with Mr. Graham provided the club with much needed guidance.

Taking all things into consideration we feel that this has been a very successful year for the Debating Club.

This year has proved to be an excellent debating year in the College. Club membership has been maintained throughout the year with all members taking an active part in the club's various meetings and debates.

The first debate was in November. The topic was "Resolved that Canada should join the United States".

It was decided that something new would be started in the College debating field this year. Every Tuesday,

starting in January, a half hour "Workshop" meeting was held. So that all members could have a chance to improve their public speaking a chairman and two speakers were chosen for each meeting. Thanks are in order for Miss Blackwell and the constructive criticisms she made at each meeting.

The second debate was held on February 6. The topic was, "Resolved that Spain should be admitted to the United Nations." This proved to be very successful and the highlight of the evening was the selection by the judges of two debaters from among the ten who had debated this year. The two chosen to represent the College in the debate for the Mackenzie Trophy were Geraldine Doherty and Dick Spencer.

"The Debate for the Mackenzie Trophy was held on February 25, the resolution being, "The United Nations is a failure as a peace organization." Regina College was the winner . . . so congratulations to our two fine debaters, Geraldine and Dick.

Music and Drama



Left to Right—Lorna Dowswell, Ruth Overend, Stan Ellis, Del Keown, Gwen Ellis, Mr. Crossman, Marilynne MacMurchy, Jim Gerlitz, Elaine Duke, Betty Ramackers, Don Stephens, June Hyland, Marj Ewart, Marilyn Kramer, Lucille Hea, Audrey Shore, Don Love, Merle Partridge, Barbara Goldman.

DRAMA

THIS YEAR, the Drama Club was in full swing at one of the earliest dances. Under the capable direction of Estelle Price, an entertaining floor show was presented. Soloists Caryl Cumings and Bill Steinson contributed considerably to the evening's enjoyment. Estelle herself provided us with a very unusual and beautiful dance number.

"Varsity Varieties", held at the Darke Hall, March 4th, was a big success. Two plays were presented under the direction of Ruth Overend. There were "Whodunit?", a mystery farce by Milard Crosby, and "Dear Lady Be Brave", a comedy by Lloyd L. Shelton. Included in the casts were Del Keown, Marilyn Kramer, Merle Partridge, Barbara

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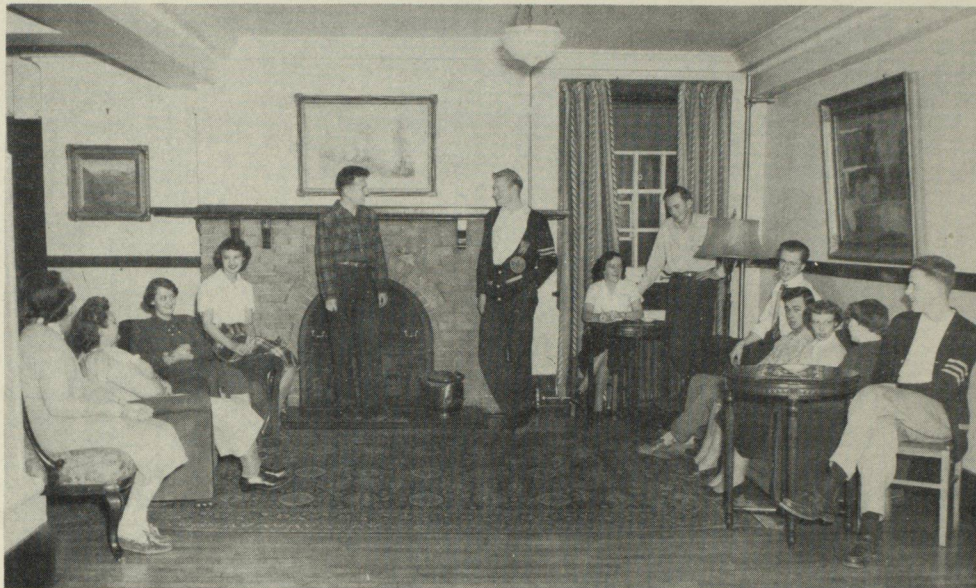
MUSIC

THE MAIN undertaking of the Music Directorate, the Record Club, was organized during the fall term. The Club met at the homes of some of its nineteen members. The trend was towards popular music at the majority of meetings. At the February meeting, several members of the College contributed musical selections.

The annual show, "Varsity Varieties", was produced in March, through the combined efforts of the Drama and Musical Directorates, and was a huge success.

The musical activities of the College during the past season have been varied and enjoyable. Many thanks are extended to all those who participated and helped.

Student Christian Movement



Left to Right: Elaine Duke, Marg Widdifield, Emily Stillwell, Betty Ramackers, Bill Whitehead, Gordon MacFarlane, Merle Partridge, Clarence Cameron, Ron Ede, Bob Gueldner, June Hyland, Marg Griffin, Cliff Hawkes.

THIS YEAR was one of gratifying success for the S.C.M. Under the capable leadership of a temporary committee, consisting of Jean Matheson, Sheila Lane, Dave Stenhouse, Ron Ede, and Gordon MacFarlane, an executive was elected as follows:

President, Bill Whitehead; Vice-President, Jean Matheson; Sec.-Treas., Merle Partridge; Devotional Convener, Howie Birnie; Advertising Manager, David Stenhouse; Refreshments Committee, Illa Beggs, Marg Widdifield.

The program chosen for the first term was a series of discussions centering about "Marriage". The discussions, and their leaders, were as follows: marriage—its bases and fallacies, led by Bill Whitehead; the religious side of marriage, led by Rev. Burns of Knox Church; marriage in the home, and going steady, led by Mrs. Gaylord Wight; marriage from the Catholic viewpoint, led by Father Wedey; the legal side of marriage, and again, going

steady, led by Earle Hawksworth; the psychological aspect of marriage and marital relationships, led by Dr. McKerracher.

For the second term, the S.C.M. chose such discussion topics as "Open Sundays and Sabbath Sports", led by Earle Hawksworth. Also, Miss Margaret Prang, and Miss Helen Burlton visited us, giving much information about S.C.M. activities in other provinces and other countries, as well as leading discussion groups on some of the basic ideals of Christianity.

Also, the C.S.M., under the leadership of Howie Birnie carried on Wednesday morning Chapels throughout the year, as well as short devotionals at each of the meetings. The Christmas carol singing was especially enjoyed.

At the final meeting, Howie Birnie was chosen to be Cabinet Member at Saskatoon next year, while Gord MacFarlane will be our delegate to the National Conference. Best of luck to these fellows.

French Club



Left to Right: Richard Robinson, Merle Partridge, Miss Belcher, Geraldine Doherty, Irene Court, June Hyland, Jean Howard, Betty Ramackers, Elaine Duke, Trudy Woldrich, Clayton Myers, Greg Fraser, Jim Gerlitz, Gwen Ellis, Ruth Overend, Ken MacLeod, Sallie Mutchmor, Lucille Hea, Neil McKay.

A NEW CLUB was started in the College this year. Le Cercle Francais, with the motto, "Il faut qu'on parle français toujours," has been very successful in its first year. At the first meeting, the following executive was elected:

Geraldine Doherty—President
Trudy Woldrich—Vice-President
Janet Macdonald—Secretary
Greg Fraser—Treasurer
Sallie Mutchmor—Reporter
June Hyland, Clayton Meyers
—Refreshment Committee
Ruth Overend, Bill Whitehead
—Program Committee

During the year, approximately twenty-five members joined the group, and many useful meetings were held. Under the guidance of Miss Belcher, Honorary President, the group carried on all meetings in French. French songs were learned, French games played, and lessons in pronunciation were given

with the help of French records.

Perhaps the most outstanding meetings of the year were the three open meetings held by the club. At the first, Miss Jean Dell gave a very interesting talk about her trip to Europe. At the second, a one-act comedy, "Les Deux Sours" was presented, and at the third, films, records, and soloists made up an enjoyable musical program. Guest artists at the meetings included Miss Emma Bell, Balfour Technical French Club, and Don Stephens. To wind up the main meetings, a banquet was held in March.

All the meetings were well attended, and the group was active the whole year. There was a marked improvement in pronunciation, and the club was well worth the time spent on it. Special thanks are due to Miss Belcher, Miss Jean Dell, Miss Emma Dell, Richard Robinson, and all those who helped with the teas, and meetings of the group.

S.R.C. AWARDS

A new system of S.R.C. awards was set up this year. Under a committee of five—one representative from each of the faculties, and one from the S.R.C.—the whole problem was discussed, and a system proposed. Ten students were to be chosen by the committee, from names sent in by the student body. Ballots distributed among the students would specify that those eligible for the awards were students who had done “real and outstanding service for the College in the field of extra-curricular activities (excluding sports, where separate awards were made).”

This system was adopted by the S.R.C., and went into action February 24 and 27, with the following ten students being chosen for the awards:

CARYL CUMMINGS
GERALDINE DOHERTY
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Registration—for many of us, the first view of the College, and the people with whom we were to spend the next seven months.

SEPTEMBER 17

Lectures began, with a minor revolt against 8.30 classes, but after a few days, the routine became bearable!

SEPTEMBER 24

The Faculty Reception was held, with Dean Basterfield speaking on the "Advantages of an Education." A very pleasant luncheon and dance followed, and professors and students began to know each other better.

OCTOBER 1

Nominations having been made, those candidates who were not elected by acclamation, spoke to the student body. By acclamation—Gwen Ellis, Music Director; Billie Martinez, Editor of the "Record;" Bill Whitehead, Editor of the "Freshman."

OCTOBER 4

Elections were held in a more adult manner than many of us had experienced in high school. Results—Dick Spencer, President; Jean Howard, Vice-President; Caryl Cumings, Secretary-Treasurer; Neil McKay, Debating; Harve Stinson, Sports; Jean Neatby, Social; Estelle Price, Drama (after Christmas,

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Estelle found that she could not keep up her studies, as well as direct drama, and so Ruth Overend was asked to become director).

OCTOBER 29

Hallowe'en Howl was held in the gym. The dance was livened up by an unusual and entertaining floor show put on by Estelle Price, and a group of students under her direction.

NOVEMBER 8, 9, and 10

Miss Bell, aided by the faculty and students, organized a Mathematics Display in Room 103. The Display, to which the public and the students were invited, was opened with an address by Dean Basterfield, and was a great success.

NOVEMBER 25

The first debate of the year was held in Darke Hall. The resolution—"Canada should join the United States;" the winners—the Affirmative.

NOVEMBER 25, 26

TWIRP season—The Woman Is Requested to Pay! These two days ended with a hard-times dance held in the gym.

DECEMBER 16 - 21

Christmas exams—the awful truth becomes apparent—"I've just got to do better next term!"

Freshman '50

JANUARY 4

Back to school for a rest after those hectic holidays. Results of the exams become known—and everybody felt like going back home for another rest.

JANUARY 31

The French Club of Regina College put on a "Soirée Dramatique", the feature of the evening being a play, all in French. There was very good attendance, including the engineers who dropped around for lunch afterwards.

FEBRUARY 3 - 4

Brandon weekend, with the visiting hockey team holding the Cougars to a 5-5 draw, while Regina triumphed in the basketball game, 35-31.

FEBRUARY 6

The second College debate in Darke Hall. The resolution—"Spain should join the United Nations"; the winners—the Negative.

FEBRUARY 25

The big debate of the year—for the MacKenzie Trophy. Saskatoon team came down to Regina to argue the Affirmative of: "The United Nations, as a peace organization, is a failure." The winners—Regina College!

MARCH 4

Varsity Varieties—two plays and a nightclub scene, complete with singers, dancers, and fine orchestra,

Freshman '50

were enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

MARCH 11

A "Cabaret Dance", held in the dining room, offered a new and different type of entertainment—everybody had an exceptionally good time, despite the feeling that this year was almost over.

MARCH 12

A very delightful tea was held by Dean and Mrs. Basterfield, and enjoyed by everyone.

MARCH 18

The closing banquet ended activities with a tasty dinner and many fine speeches.

MARCH 19

College Sunday in Darke Hall. Services were held, and everybody who came were deeply impressed. This officially ended College activities for the year.

APRIL 17 - 22

Final exams—then, "School's out!"—or almost so.

APRIL 22

The big formal dance of the year, at the Hotel Saskatchewan. Again, the dance was a huge success, and a fitting end to festivities.

MAY 2

Convocation—and last good-byes. The school year of Regina College for 1949-50, was now officially closed.

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ATHLETICS

Cougettes



Back Row: Mr. Stewart, Sallie Mutchmor, Jean Neatby, Caryl Cumings, Joan McMurchy, Dale Allore. Front Row: Lorna Dowswell, Audrey Shore, Doris Bell, Isabel Mackey, Marg Craik.

THE Girls Basketball Team has been right in there doing their best since the team was formed last fall. It was quite a struggle to keep a team organized with the eligibility lists and other things to contend with but the girls were determined to make a good showing and deserve a great deal of credit for that "never say die" spirit.

The job of taking a group of girls who have not played much basketball before and making a good team out of them was extremely difficult. However, "Sam" soon had the girls playing improved and zestful ball.

The Cougettes entered the inter-collegiate league as Green and Gold representatives but were not successful in gaining a victory. However, the Cougettes succeeded in beating Qu'Appelle Diocesan School in a game at the gym as their first win.

On the road the Cougettes were defeated twice in close games with Saskatoon "Orphanettes" but put up great displays in both games. The other main exhibition tilt played by the girls squad was at Regina College gym with Moose Jaw's "Basket Babes" who defeated the home team in a rugged contest.

Cougars



Back Row: Ron Schoffer, Jack Wadsworth, Dale Allore, Harve Stinson, Fred Chomos. Front Row: Dick Irvin, Bud McDonald, Mr. Stewart, Erwin Taylor, Ralph Larmour.

THE 1949-50 edition of the College Senior basketball squad, the Cougars, had a real standard to live up to when they swung into action this year. They had the task of trying to match the record of last year's Cougars, probably the strongest hoop squad the College has ever produced.

Although it cannot be said that they were as strong as the '48--'49 Cougars, this year's team was always in the game and a great deal of credit is due to each and every player. Of course, "Sam" Stewart came through with his usual fine coaching job and had the team "Hitting on all sixes". All of the boys had had some past basketball experience and it merely took a few practices to mould the team into a consistently winning club.

The Cougars opened the season by performing in the Regina City League, where although they only came through with one victory they played good ball against the relatively strong City clubs.

Several exhibition games with Inter-Collegiate teams were played with the Cougars coming out with victories over Central and Campion. The "Ghosts", a fine offensive squad from Moccie Jaw visited the College gym and defeated the home club in a close game. The Cougars led at half time but fell down under the Ghosts' onslaught in the last half. In a home and home series with the R.C.M.P. the Mounties proved too strong, defeating the Cougars in both games.

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Cubs



Back Row: Ralph Freedman, Dave Pinch, Brendan Sweeney, Duncan Campbell, Del Keown. Front Row: Dale Allore, Vern King, Mr. Stewart, Larry Corns, Alan Garth.

THE Cubs, the farm team of the Cougars, was organized shortly after their parent club, and under Sam Stewart's capable guidance proved a good representation of the College in the City High School Basketball League.

The High School loop was a bit too tough for the Green and Gold squad and they failed to win a game. However, they always provided good opposition for their opponents and towards the end of the season were rounding a formidable aggregation.

The Cubs provided practice opposition for the Cougars and often supplied players when the Senior club was short-handed. In the latter two capacities the Cubs played an important role in College basketball. Some of the members will also be available for senior basketball next year.

Matrics



Back Row: Bill Douhaniuk, Cliff Hawkes, Jim Sweeney, Art Bergan. Front Row: Erwin Block, Ed Melnick, Erwin Taylor, Allan Thompson, Harold Tiefenbach.

PROBABLY the most effective league winner representing the College this year in basketball circles was Erwin Taylor's Matric team. The Junior Boys, most of whom were in their first year of basketball really developed into a formidable squad and made a terrific stab for the top position in the Intercollegiate Junior Leagues.

The Matrics were coached by the Cougar star Erwin Taylor who really did a fine job. The boys worked hard at practices and came up with inspired performances, and a good showing at all games.

The team was led by their first line combination of Art Bergan, Cliff Hawkes, and Allan Thompson. The guards were more experienced and kept the team from falling apart in tough games. Stan Keffer, Jim Sweeney and Bill Douhaniuk gave creditable performances in their guard positions. Erwin Block, Harold Tiefenbach and Ed Melnick were the remaining members of the team.

Hockey



Back Row: Howard Birnie, Ted McKay, Murray Skelton, Carl Schwarz. Front Row: Ray Bird, Al Macrone, Larry Corns, Dick Irvin, Dave Pinch.

THE Regina College Hockey Teams made a splendid showing this year despite lack of ice for practice and shortage of equipment. Under the guiding hand of the Pat star, Jim McGowan, the Cougars got off to a bad start, but developed gradually into a terrific team.

The Cougars, after a few practices, met Scott in their first Inter-collegiate Hockey League game and found the Blue and White boys too tough. The Northside Collegiate skaters won 3-0. Last year's champions, Balfour Tech Team, gave the Cougars their second set-down, 5-1, but the worst defeat came when Brandon slapped down the College pucksters in Brandon 10-1. The Brandon team used several Wheat King stars.

The return game with Brandon was a different story however, as the College started its winning streak. The 5-5 tie saw Brandon coming from behind to even that gain.

After this game with Larry Corns taking over the goal tending chores the Cougars walked over Central 6-1, walloped Luther 6-2, and defeated Campion 4-1 to end up in third position in the League.

Matched against Central in the playoffs the short handed Cougars lost 2-1 in a thrilling game. The Cougars lacked three of their star players and just could not put the rubber in the net.

Players: goal, Wickenheiser, Corns; defense, Ross, Pinch, McKay, McGowan; forwards, Chomos, Keown, Irvin, Birnie, Schwarz, Skelton, Macrone, Broad, Bird; coach, Jim McGowan.

Curling

This year, due to the impossibility of procuring ice, curling as a general College sport, was not enjoyed. However, four of the students decided to enter the Saskatchewan High School Bonspiel. Ray Bird, Garry Wilson, Duane Wikant, and Vern King, although never having curled together before, and only curling a few games this year at all, rolled up an impressive win column in capturing the South Regina District Championship. The College is proud of their achievement.

The fellows next entered the round robin competition at the Regina Club. They lost their first two games to Shaunavon and Moose Jaw, the College rink won from Gravelbourg, Melville, and Wawota. They lost their final game to Cupar.

The College curlers represented to a fine degree the enthusiasm and spirit of all those who would have liked to join in the curling.

Back Row: Erwin Block, Stan Demorest, Clarence Cameron. Front Row: Jim Wickenheiser, Ed Melnich, Frank Magdich.



Left to Right: Garry Wilson, Duane Wikant, Ray Bird, Vern King.

Boxing

Boxing had a big season at the College this year. The club was small, but the members were enthusiastic so that every person connected with the organization widened his knowledge of the sport.

The boxing director was Ed Melnick, a matriculation student who has been fighting in the City Police Boxing Organization for quite some time. Under his capable leadership the boys got more than a few good points on the pugilistic game.

A trip was taken by the members of the club down to the Police Barracks where the boys worked with the best of equipment and some good fighters in action.

The equipment supplied by the College was increased after the Christmas holidays by the addition of a speed bag in the Gymnasium basement on which all boys, members of the Club or not, have regular workouts.



Back Row: Carl Schwarz, Murray Skelton, Ross Campbell, Bud McDonald. Front Row: Lorna Dowswell, Ed Hopkins, Marg Craik.

Badminton

THE Badminton Club was very late in getting started this year, with only a few enthusiastic members turning out Saturday afternoons. College rackets were used by those members who did not have their own.

There was no executive this year. Some of the members were: D. Jones, M. Craig, L. Dowswell, E. Hopkins, J. Gerlitz, B. McDonald, and M. Skelton.

Intra-Mural Rifle Team

THE Engineers team emerged victorious in the Intra Mural competition shot off in the latter part of February. They defeated four other teams, the runner-up being Commerce.

The team was composed of five members each of whom fired ten shots. The aggregate score was

then calculated on the basis of a possible five hundred points.

The winning Slide Rule Boys' scores are as follows:

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Morrison	91
Milne	89
Beggs	88
Bailey	72
Total	433

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To get their pins in shape.

Some nightly go a-bowling
To have their form perfected,
While not a few are person who
Prefer their form inspected.

With some it's strikes they're after,
Or now and then a spare.
It all depends upon their ends—
Just notice what they wear.



The Bowling Club, consisting of about fifty members, is the largest club in the College. It meets every Saturday, at 1.00 p.m., at Vic Alleys, and the ten captains, with their teams of five, try to get to the top of the point lists. The high scorers, and the team standings appear in the Leader Post, and on the College bulletin board. A group of people who really work hard is the executive—Audrey Shore, Jim Gerlitz, and Ralph Larmour. They stay awake in the wee small hours of the morning, figuring out averages, handicaps, and schedules. The bowling club also had a treasure hunt and dance before Christmas.

On the whole, Regina College can boast of her good bowlers, and her successful Bowling Club.

Oh, bowling is a pastime,
An exercise, a mission,
A game, a lark, a chance to spark,
A sport, an exhibition.

It varies with the players,
And easily you guess them,
For, one observes, some gals roll curves,
While other gals possess them.

—Richard Armour, in Family Circle

Cougars

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Two out of town trips were made. Saskatoon was the first out of town stop for the College representatives, and the Orphans proved too strong as they out-shot their rivals 28-15. The Orphans invaded the College gym in return.

Brandon Caps found the Cougars were the stronger team when they visited Regina late in January and were edged out by one point. However, when the Cougars went to Brandon the Caps had their revenge with a 38-26 win. This series, which has become an annual event, is always watched with keen interest. On the night of Brandon's visit to Regina the largest crowd of the season attended the contest.

The College team was sparked on the offensive by the first string — sharp shooting Harve Stinson, hook-shot artist Bud MacDonald and fighting "Hank" Wadsworth. Ralph Larmour, Dick Irvin and Jim Bates made up the efficient second string. Erwin Taylor, Ron Schoffer and Fred Chomos were the men who carried the ball up the floor for the Cougars from the guard position and many a win was due to their fine work. All together the Cougars provided good basketball for the fans at the College gym, and a pat on the back for a job well done is due to this year's Senior basketball stars.

Intramural Basketball

January 13th marked the opening night of the first intra-mural basketball games of the 1949-50 season. A full entry of five teams, Arts, Commerce, Matrics, Engineers and Staff entered and all showed surprisingly strong form.

The first night saw Arts and Matrics bow to Engineers and Staff respectively. After that the Commerce men showed they knew their business by taking over the League. However, the outcome was that the Staff, sparked by Sam Stewart, took over first place, while Commerce split second with the matrics. The Engineers came next, coached by Cougar's Bud MacDonald.

Holding down the bottom position is the Arts and Science team. Members of the teams are as follows:

COMMERCE—Bates, Pinch, McGowan, McKay, Laska, Brunt, Lowey, Wikant, Gueldner; Coach—Dick Irvin.

ENGINEERS—Milne, Skelton, Powell, Pieczonka, Yee, Macrone, Morrison, Campbell, Smith, Ross, Beggs; Coach—Bud McDonald.

STAFF—Stewart, Kinsman, Swenson, Ledingham, Hagblom, McKinnon.

MATRICES—Keffer, Douhaniuk, Bergan, Sweeney, Block, Thompson, Melnick, Hawkes, Tiefenbach; Coach — Erwin Taylor.

ARTS and SCIENCE—Stenhouse, Winterbottom, Fraser, Robinson, Birnie, Gucker, Gerlitz, Korpus, Forseth. Coaches—Vern King and Neil McKay.

Athletic Awards

HONORS

Dick Irvin—Basketball and Hockey; Fred Chomos—Basketball and Hockey; Erwin Taylor—Basketball and Coach of Basketball Team; Dale Allore—Basketball and Manager of Cougars and Cougettes.

MAJOR

COUGARS

Basketball—Jim Bates, Jack Wadsworth, Dick Irvin, Bud McDonald, Erwin Taylor, Ralph Larmour, Fred Chomos, Ron Schoffer, Harve Stinson, Dale Allore (manager).

Hockey—Harry Corns, Ted McKay, Dave Pinich, Dick Irvin, Fred Chomos, Del Keown, Howie Birnie, Ray Bird, Al Macrone, Don Broad, Jim Ross, McGowan (coach).

COUGETTES

Basketball—Isabel Mackey, Marg Craik, Jean Neatby, Joan McMurchy, Doris Bell, Sally Mutchmor, Audrey

Shore, Caryl Cumings, Lorna Dowswell, Dale Allore (manager).

MINOR

CUBS

Dale Allore, Dunc Campbell, Del Keown, Neil McKay, Larry Corns, Ralph Freedman, Dave Pinch, Alan Garth, Brendan Sweeney, Vern King.

MATRICES

Allan Thompson, Art Bergan, Cliff Hawkes, Ed Melnick, Harold Tiefenbach, Jim Sweeney, Stan Keffer, W. Douhaniuk, Erwin Taylor (coach).

CURLING

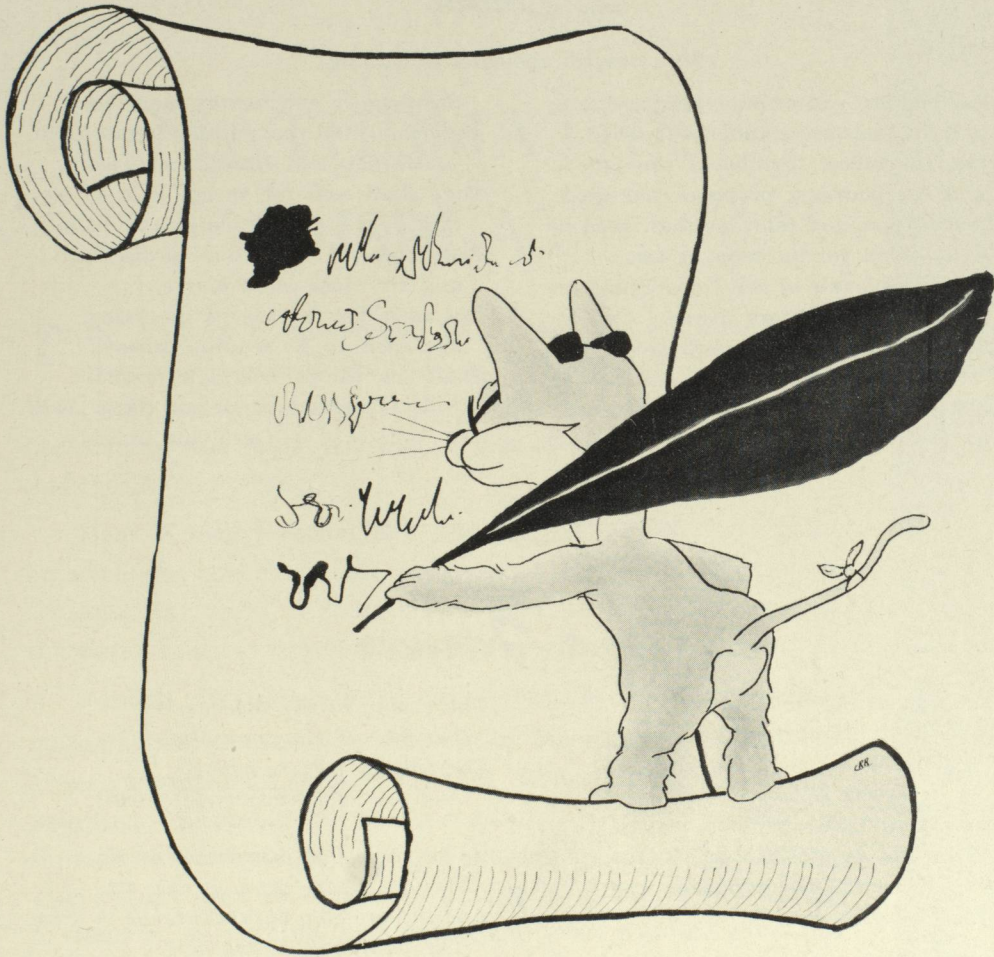
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Ralph Freedman, Ken MacLeod, Nowell Stables, Ray Dobbin, Art Bergan.

HIGHEST AVERAGES

Boy: Ken MacLeod; Girl: Mae Lander.



FEATURES

Thoughts in Poetry

L'Envoi

(With deepest apologies to Kipling)

When the last exams have been written,
and the pens are emptied and dried,
When the oldest text books are faded,
and the youngest professor has died,
We shall rest, and faith we shall heed it
—lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Professor of All Good Students
shall put us to work anew!
And those who got A's shall be happy,
'midst theorems and theses and books,
Discussing the works they accomplished,

the degrees and honors they took;
They shall find real authors to talk with
—Strachey and Hardy and Twain;
They shall read for an age at a sitting,
in a School without failure or pain.
The Professor alone shall praise us,
and He alone shall blame;
But each for the joy of the essay,
and each, in his separate sphere,
Shall see things vastly different
from the way that he saw them here.

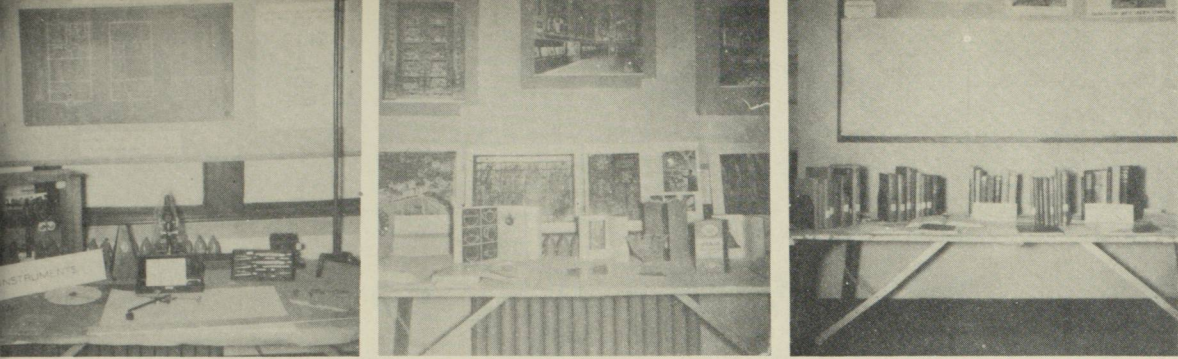
Geraldine Doherty.

To a Farmer

I see him at the twilight
Go about his evening chores,
And I watch his swinging lantern
As he enters all the doors.
I count the many trips he makes
From the stauncheons to the stack,
And I drink the pleasant odor
In the forkfuls he brings back.
I hear the mooing of the cows,
The bleating of the sheep,
And the bawling of the little calf
Who'll soon be fast asleep;

The cooing of the pigeons,
The horses stamping feet.
The kittens soft meowing,
And the lambkins tender bleat.
As he goes about his chosen work,
A tune floats through the air,
And the growing darkness tends to hide
The whiteness in his hair.
And I know when he retires
Because he's old and lame,
In his many thoughts and memories
He'll go through his chores again.

Howard Birnie



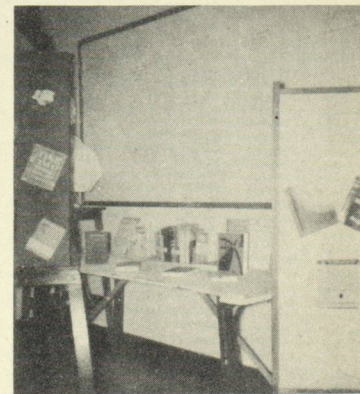
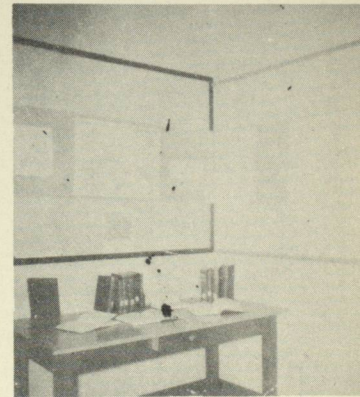
MATHEMATICS DISPLAY

THIS YEAR, on November 8, 9, and 10, a mathematics display was held in the College. Arranged by Miss Emma Bell, with assistance from both the students and the faculty, the display was rewarded with a fine attendance of students, and the Regina public.

Dean Stewart Basterfield opened the display, and gave an excellent speech on the progress of mathematics through the ages, the work of some of the great mathematicians, and the application of mathematics in our everyday living.

Among the many interesting features exhibited were mathematical problems worked out by the students and a table of instruments used in mathematics. Reproductions of famous paintings, accompanied by the prints of artists' sketches, showed the direct use of mathematics in artistic planning. The display was so extensive that it is virtually impossible to describe everything, but among the most popular were the blueprints of engineering projects, the astronomical section, complete with telescope, the pictures of famous mathematicians, and the reproductions of famous examples of architectural beauty and symmetry.

Congratulations are to be extended to Miss Bell, and her assistants, for a most interesting and instructive exhibit.



To Spring

*My sighs for spring are still unheard today
And all around me walls of white I see
O'er spanned by seamless grey—a canopy
of lifeless light. Lit by a pallid ray
The world lies dumb—as in a sodden sleep.
Staked down and pinioned fast by hands of cold
and clammy grip, that dull and numb and hold
Until each sense slumps low—too tired to weep!
But oh, the magic of some fresh free breeze;
The dancing thrill of Spring through cold-souled trees
That wins with wak'ning kiss of green delight.
Then on the jewelled arc of burning blue
A flaming spill of gold—to herald anew
The hush and holy of a summer night.*

Trudy Woldrich

It's None of Your Business

TAKE FROM sight all books that rouse the soul; take from the mind all imprint of human thought; take from the hearing all sound of human pain; and leave but a pansy to sway in the mind of public opinion. What is given cannot be taken away. A sock that is knit cannot be unravelled without leaving a twist. Disease and Time, with linked arms, clomp down the Halls of the Present. Will they mar the Foundation of Future Galleries?

Disease is the germ that breaks the body physically strong. Disease is the self-made business man who slashes his needy neighbour for the Almighty Dollar. Disease is the self-important teacher who stifles purer thought. Disease is the criminal who takes the life of a child yet unborn, against all human laws. Disease is the man of sensual pleasures who makes a mockery of marriage. Disease is all this and more. Disease is the infestation of corruption, wherever it occurs.

"It's none of your business?" Then why seek knowledge; why furrow a brow; why hear a human cry? Just for immediate need? If so, when the diploma comes, learning will be pulled like a switch, thought snuffed like a flame, hearing aids tuned in only while the listening is enjoyable. Oh well, "It's none of your business."

Jean Matheson.

Ode to Our Biology Lab

We meet every Friday afternoon
In that bright and cheerful room.
All is hustle and bustle there
Where never a care does smite the air.
And Bernie is talking.

The work starts out so dull and drab
Midst atmosphere of frog and crab.
And George is there to watch us stare
Into our microscopes so fair.
And Bernie is talking.

Our blushing maiden Beth is there
With Mansell forever in her hair.
She is blushing because of Ralphie boy
Whose jokes are constant source of joy.
And Bernie is talking.

Full quiet is our cheerful room,
When comes a sudden snorting boom;
It is only Allan, our student hoax
Who has finally caught on to Ralphie's
jokes.
And Bernie is talking.

A shrieking scream fit to raise the dead
Has been artfully issued by Bill White-
head.

He will now for half an hour mope
For he banged his nose on his microscope
And Bernie is talking.

Now sneaking upon unsuspecting prey
Is our timid, bashful but cunning Ray.
His prey is our blushing maiden Beth.
He has a frog to scare her to death.
And Bernie is talking.

From out of his peaceful studious lair
Comes Jim to cut Jean Matheson's hair.
But Doctor Ledingham with shining pate
Is contemplating brave Jimmy's fate.
And Bernie is talking.

Doctor Ledingham retires in deep disgust
For the "Boys" are singing with lungs
fit to bust.
And through the door in unsteady crawl
Comes an engineer seeking wood alcohol.
And Bernie is talking.

In this bright cheerful room quiet reigns,
'Cause the only ones left are the am-
bitious brains.
The bell goes off
And so do we,
Leaving Bernie talking.

Ray Forseth.
Jim Gerlitz.

At college we had a biology club, sponsored by one of the professors, a dignified spinster. A farmer whose place was noted for its wide variety of flowers spoke at one of our meetings. More at home in his garden than on the rostrum, he made a brave start: "I can assure you that it is a pleasure for one to be with you today. I have known your teacher for a good many years, and during that time we have been intimate . . ."

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There was a slight titter, and he hurriedly continued: "That is, in a biological way, of course!"

A young college student remarked to his date, "That's 'Pink Lightning' lipstick you're wearing, isn't it?"

Flattered that he should notice the color of her lipstick, the girl replied, "Why, yes, but how did you know?"

"Oh," he quipped, "I've been struck by it before."

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Reminiscence

NOW that the curtain has dropped on your first year, take time out and remember events. Events, little things—things you will cherish through your life—things you will forget until someone reminds you of them again.

Remember the first day of classes—that feeling of rebellion against going back to school. Remember the first dance, and those who can't dance; the first basketball games; the elections; the new rules—all of them only trifles in the memory now, but big events then.

Can you remember the midterms, the Christmas exams, the midterms, and then the finals? Reflect how you studied, how you wrote, how you celebrated, and how you resolved to do better next time.

Remember your first college date, and your last . . . your parties, your woe, and your happiness?

Remember the engineers, bright and overflowing, their parties and their 40th beards. Their carefree song at the exams—their ability to stick together.

Remember the others; what a contrast . . . the teetotalers and the others, the quiet and the loud, the Arts and the Matrics.

Recall the times you were caught sleeping in class, the times you didn't know a teacher was standing right behind you when you were talking, the many times you skipped classes, and the many more times you would like to have skipped.

Remember the Varsity Varieties, the laughter, the prompters, the dancers, the band, and the parties . . . and the morning after.

Engineers can remember their parties, their teams, their drafting lab, calculus, and more pleasant things like Morrison's wagers, and Morrison himself.

Dregs will recall their struggling with

interesting subjects like Latin and French, the numerous times they thought they had failed, and the many times they did.

We can all remember Convocation, the diplomas, the awards, the surprises, the closing words of the Dean, and finally, the silence as the curtain drops on the first year of university.

Gerald Parrott.

Say Not Thy Teachers Have Failed Thee

WHEN spring is here, and exams over, think back a while. Remember this year . . . it was your first experience of university. When you receive that awesome note, do not despair, and say, "Those teachers can't teach anything. After all, I can't help it if those profs just took a bad view of me." May I say that if you have flunked, it is you who have failed.

If you have passed, do not become too elated with the fact. Remember that at least three years must be conquered yet. Your backdrop is set here; your performance begins in second year.

Gerald Parrott.

Prof. Wagg asked one of his students whether he could name a product in which the supply exceeds the demand. Stinson's reply: "Trouble."

The person who enters a bar very optimistically, often comes out very misty optically.

Trivia

DEDICATION

To the Hitherto Blissfully Ignorant—
With My Unrepentant Apologies.

My, my, first introduction which is that is a long time ago to Gertrude Stein's work was to to one of her most it is is quoted quotes quoted quizzically to me quote "A rose is a rose is a rose" unquote. I was rather bewildered rather was I and my dazed state still lingers on and it is quite. Now I realize just what, what was Gertrude Stein trying was to do, do.

Naturally many people many many very is not comprehensible is what is what. Miss Stein was writing writing writing so they think, think it is, is it incomprehensible, it is think they. However I still consider the literary attempts literary attempts, very fine especially if you read them or if they are read. I enjoy that, that I do do.

Miss Stein sought to misuse repetitions rhythmic repetitions repetitions the groping gropings of the mind human mind of the during conversation ordinary. Yes she did yes really.

The psychologists clever psychologists caution us, "It is all, it is in, in the mind." Therefore should we, we should blame it all on our style which is so, but if the reader gentle reader is a bore what can you expect expect he will find he will find her brilliant unique brilliant style a bore also really actually.

Try try to visualize how the style of Gertrude Stein's style and would foment a revolt in expression in expression if there were enough of. It would remove, would it remove remove remove it would, the bandage of self-repression from the glazed orbs of one, or you. Try to see it, see it.

We, we we, we see her spontaneity utterly also and it is dazzling quite

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quite dazzling and only those unfortune those who have not lacking style style literary struggle lacking her imitate to. This unhappy breed are deficient not utterly mental utterly utterly but in grammar they are very. Use inimitable Gertrude Stein's inimitable style as up-lifting is it. Then will the reader be steeped in clear beautiful clear cut beautiful insight. Then will the reader be steeped in clear beautiful clear cut insight it has meaning, meaning when. Not to be. This is this.

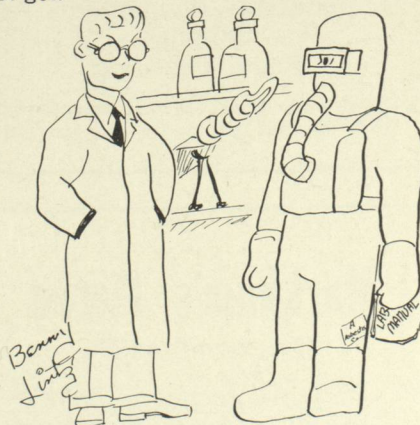
Gwen Ellis.

"Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out onto the stage.

Mr. Swenson: "I'd like to be frank this morning . . ."

Erwin Taylor: "With his income, who wouldn't!"

"A college education is one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get."



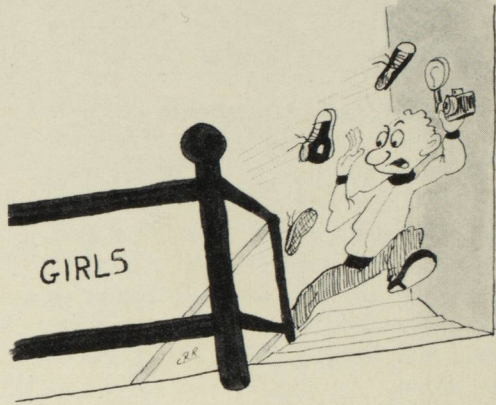
No! No! Bixby — just
something to keep acid
spills off your trousers!

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Drama

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Goldman, Stan Ellis, Audrey Shore, Gordon MacFarlane, Bill Whitehead, Don Korpus, Marj. Ewart, June Hyland, Lucille Hea, and Jim Gerlitz. Gwen Ellis and Estelle Price directed the song and dance numbers. All those taking part in this performance gave the audience a very entertaining evening. Congratulations are also extended to the various crew members who helped to put the Variety Night on. Special thanks to Mr. Crossman, who so faithfully served as faculty adviser.



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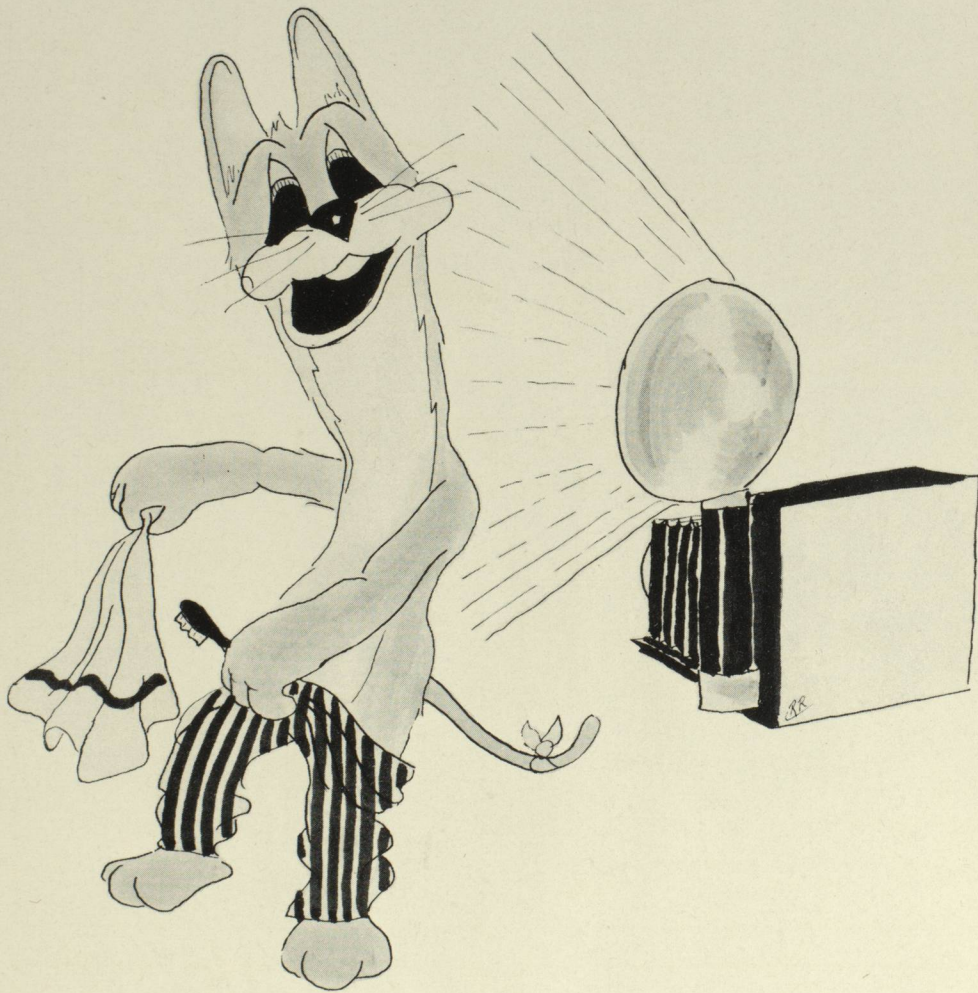
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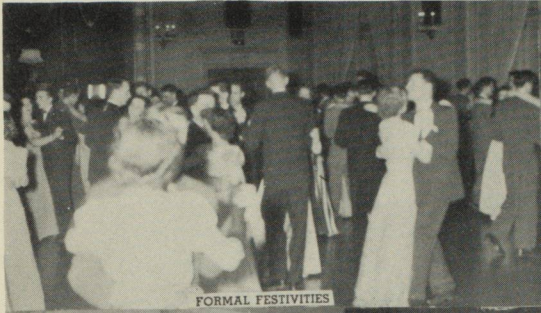
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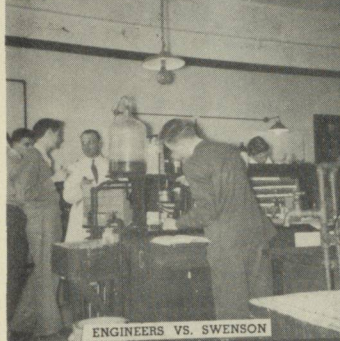
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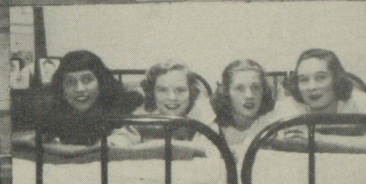
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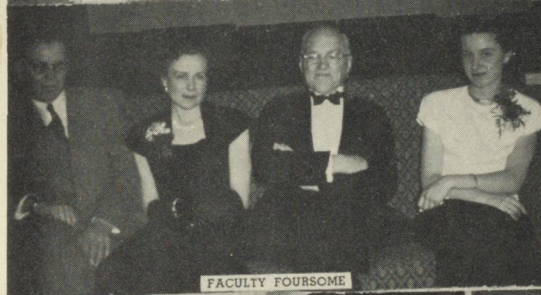
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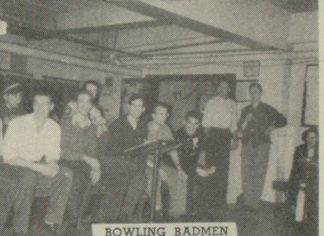
"WELL, HELLO!"



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BOWLING BADMEN



WADS AND OFFSPRING



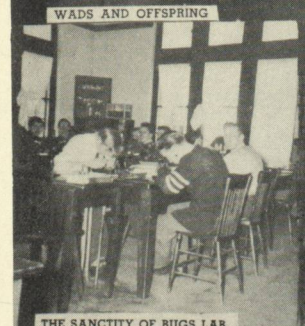
HE MADE IT!



NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE MY HOMEWORK!



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THE SANCTITY OF BUGS LAB.



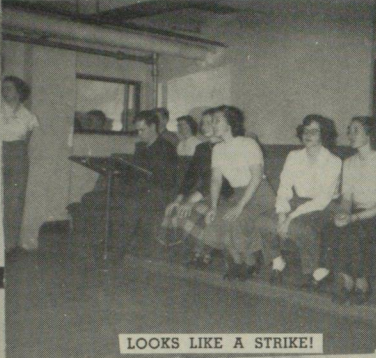
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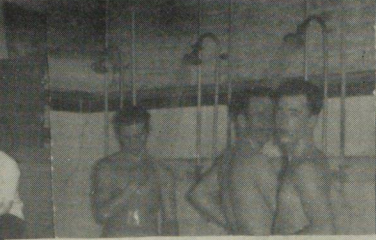
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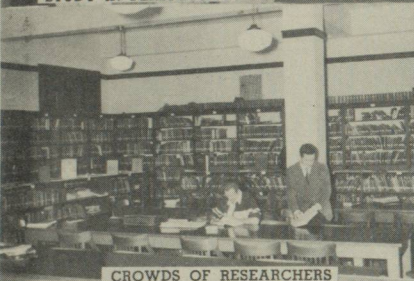
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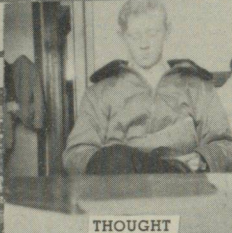
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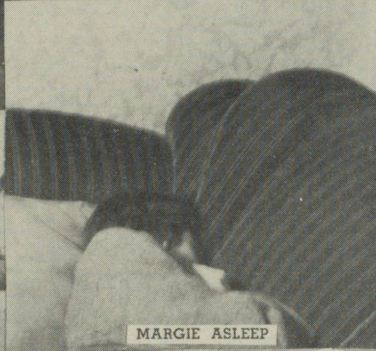
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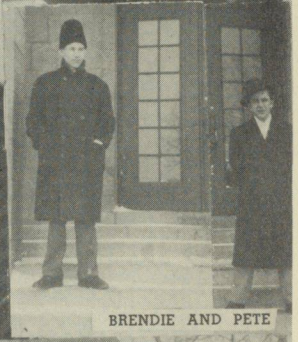
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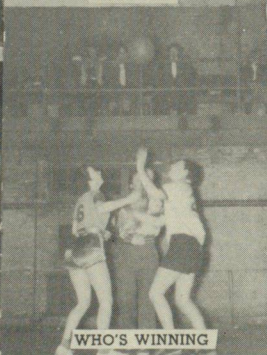
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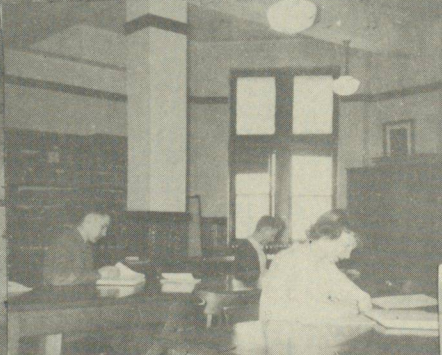
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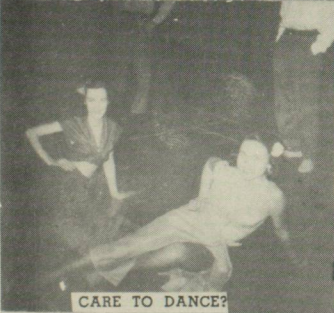
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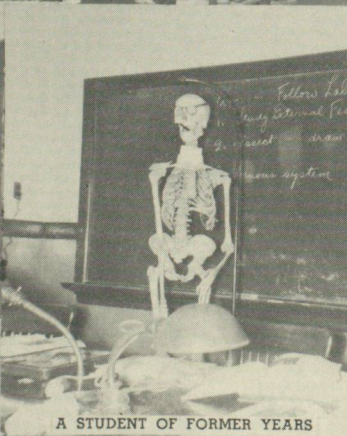
MARGIE AT OTHER TIMES



CHEST COMPARISON



CARE TO DANCE?



A STUDENT OF FORMER YEARS



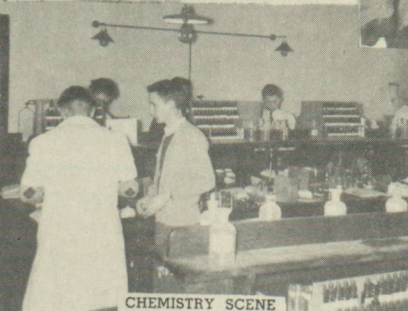
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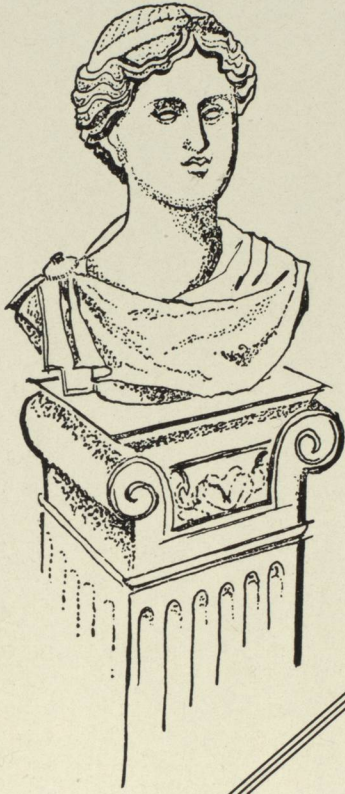
I'M ALL READY!



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