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## Dedication

To W. A. RIDDELL

who has completed his first year as  
Dean of Regina College: *Hail!*

To F. E. WAGG

who has rendered twenty-eight years of  
invaluable service to Regina College: *Farewell!*

and to the Staff and Students who have  
become our friends and who will  
always be remembered,

*we dedicate the 1951 Freshman.*



# TO THE STUDENTS

"Methinks † see in my mind  
a noble and puissant nation  
rousing herself like a strong  
man after sleep, and shaking  
her invincible locks; methinks  
I see her as an eagle mewing  
her mighty youth, and kindling  
her undazzled eyes at the full  
middy beam."

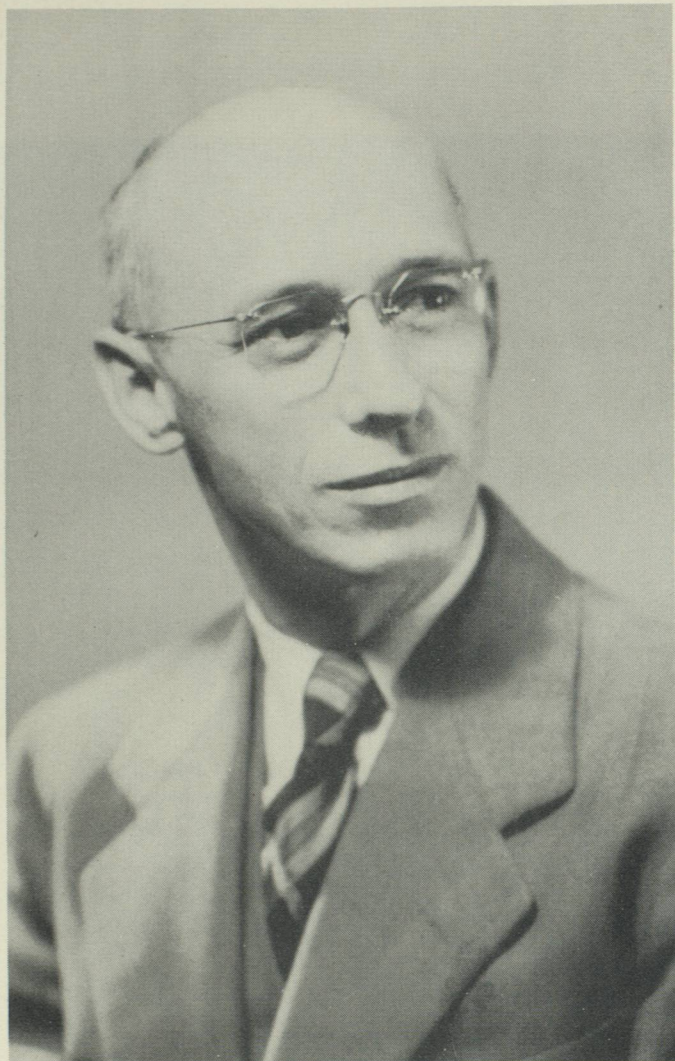
John Milton: *Areopagitica*.

Milton's picture of the awakening giant is particularly applicable to today's political situation. The world today has its awakening giant, a juggernaut of tyranny and barbarism of a type unknown to Milton. Yet the overthrow of our own ogre, the unleashed forces of communism, calls for a Miltonic solution: the propagation of the Christian faith and a wider dissemination of knowledge as the only forces which will produce, not the learned man, but the wise man, the man who, clear-eyed and fearless in a surge of creative power, will stretch forth his hand to join in wisdom and love, man to man, nation to nation and the whole to God.

We who have experienced a very short term at Regina College, must realize the possibilities of education in the creation of the wise and religious man. If it is to survive, our college, in common with institutions of learning everywhere, must become the workshop for successful living; the proving-ground of intellectual and spiritual development. It must be the centre of the creative life, the life of unselfish service to man and nation. Such is the role of education; such, the role of the college; as such Milton saw them when in the midst of the problems of the English Commonwealth, he wrote the "*Areopagitica*."

With its academic and social aims, its adherence to the democratic ideal and its reliance upon the creative power of Truth, the college can help reshape the countenance of today's giant, remodelling it, after the pattern of Milton's mighty figure of Liberty with her invincible locks, the locks which she dares to shake before the subversive forces in the world, in order to kindle once again "her undazzled eyes at the full middy beam".





## The Dean

The good wishes of all members of the staff go with you as you leave these halls. You are now going on to further achievements in education or as an active producing member of the community. The past year has been one of intense endeavour for you and at times you may have felt that work was a misfortune and a hardship but . . . . . "you work that you may keep pace with the earth and the soul of the earth. . . . . I say to you that when you work you fulfill a part of earth's furthest dream, assigned to you when that dream was born, and in keeping yourself with labour you are in truth loving life, and to love life through labour is to be intimate with life's inmost secret."

Canada is a great land but to be a great nation she needs young men and women who have pride in achievement. We look to you for the development of the future.

*W. Williams*

Dean.





*J. E. Wagg*



This year Mr. F. E. Wagg closes a long term of service to Regina College, and it is with deep regret that we see him go.

Mr. Wagg was born in Ontario in 1885, and when he was twenty-one, he came to Saskatchewan to homestead. The next year he began to preach for the Methodist Church, since two years experience are required before entering Theological College, and continued until 1910, taking his Grade IX and X in the last year of preaching. Despite being out of school ten years he was awarded the prize for general proficiency in this year. In 1910 having completed his entrance requirements, he began his studies at the Wesley College of the University of Manitoba and there in his Matriculation year, he won the English prize; in first year Arts, the French and English prizes; in second year, the general proficiency prize and the English special award, and in his third year he won the Scholarship provided for the class he was majoring in, Philosophy. In his final year he was awarded a Travelling Scholarship for his postgraduate studies.

However, since the war was on at this time he postponed leaving the country and during these three years he taught in Teulon, Manitoba, and later preached at Canora, Saskatchewan.

In 1918 to 1920 he used his scholarship in studying Philosophy and Economics at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin, receiving his Masters there. Then for one year he was part of the staff of the University of Wisconsin.

From 1920 to 1922, when he came to the College, he preached at Quill Lake.

When he came to the College it was as a Methodist minister to take charge of the Business Department of a Church College and to do promotional work. He taught Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Business English, and related subjects until 1925 when Dean E. R. Doxsee became ill and Mr. Wagg was appointed Dean and Registrar. These offices he filled for the next nine years. When the College became part of the University of Saskatchewan, in 1934, a new Dean was appointed and he became official registrar.

He has taught here for 29 years during which time he has instructed in most of the subjects (excepting sciences) taught in the College. For seven years he took two classes a week at the Moose Jaw High School which was then giving Arts courses.

Mr. Wagg has also taken several summer Graduate courses at the Universities of Wisconsin and Washington.

He has recently written a number of articles based on his early homestead and student ministry experiences which have appeared from time to time in the "Leader-Post".

We are sorry to see you go, Mr. Wagg, and we count it our good fortune to have been here during even such a little bit of the time you were.



This year it has been our good fortune to get our first taste of University (or Matriculation) under Dean W. A. Riddell.

The Dean comes to us from extensive work with the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at Prince Rupert but this isn't the first time he has taught at Regina College . . . However I'm getting ahead of my story.

William A. Riddell was born in Hamiota, Manitoba, in 1905 and remained there until he had completed high school. He took his undergraduate work in the University of Manitoba, receiving his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. His graduate studies were done at Saskatoon where he received his Masters, and at the Leland-Stanford University, California which gave him his Doctorate. He did more post-graduate work at the University of Toronto.

In 1931 he came to the College which was still a residential high school doing Junior College work, but in 1934 it became part of the University. At that time part of the Conservatory was on the main floor and the practising went on constantly during classes. Then too the Library was very small in contrast to the fine collection of books that it is today. Besides these differences the Dean finds the greatest change in the attitude of the students . . . he finds them more mature and the College more aware of its importance and opportunities.

The Dean has great plans for future growth, which he hopes to have in effect in the near future. The Lab Tech course is an example of what has already been done and there is room for development in most courses. He is also very impressed by the amount of additional research being carried on by the various members of the staff.

We wish you a pleasant administration and good luck in all your plans for the College. We are sure that it will thrive under your leadership.



## Editorial

Once upon a time, on the edge of a great city stood an old College. Through the hallowed halls of this seat of learning passed many an eager student, searching for knowledge.

In this quest these students were aided by many able instructors. Professors who because the College was smaller than most could pay attention to the difficulties of the individual. The students understood this advantage only dimly, and often didn't take proper advantage of it. In later years, when they were engulfed in far larger student bodies they remembered this feature of the little school and regretted bitterly the missed opportunity.

But the College gave them more than this valuable help in their first year of University; there were extra-curricular activities too. Groups of people with common interests banded together, to sing, to debate, or just to talk over their hobbies with friends. Staff advisers came to these groups to assist them from their stores of experience.

There were sports in this College, too. Not just exhibitions of physical prowess, but gatherings of people just having fun doing things together. The gym was seldom empty and the snap of ping-pong could usually be heard above the shouts of an impromptu basketball game.

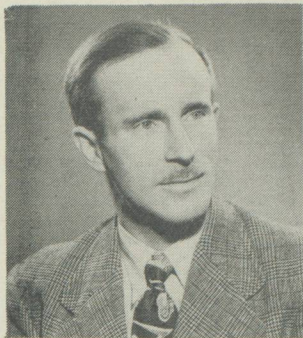
The different classmen kept up a friendly rivalry, certainly equal to the feeling which rises between the colleges in larger Universities, but, because everyone knew everyone else, no matter what course they were taking, it became more like school spirit for the whole college. And there surely was school spirit, the students were proud to attend Regina College!

Didn't recognize it, eh? We knew that bit about "great city" would put you off.





Lucy Murray



S.E. Stewart



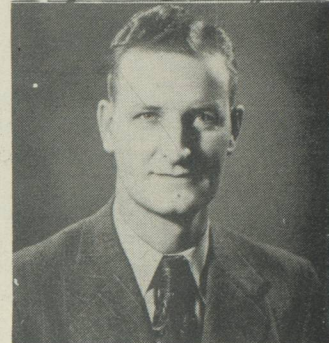
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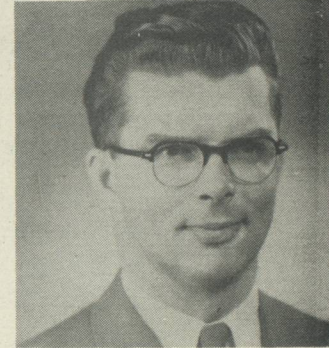
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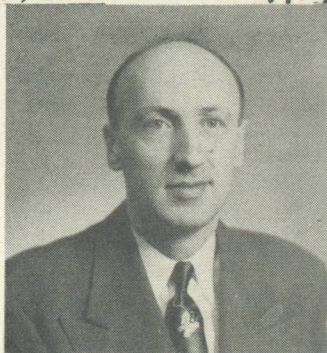
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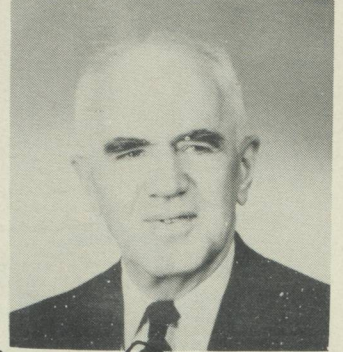
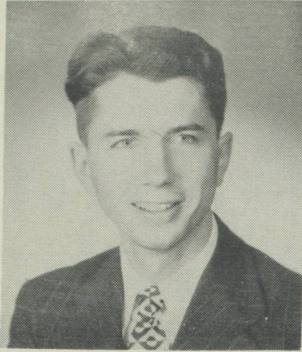
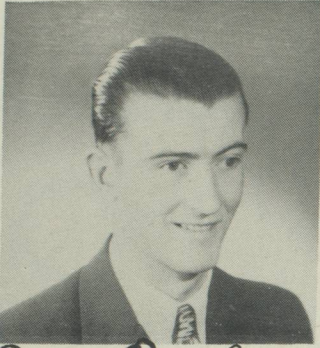


Victor W. Patton



Kenneth Lockhart





Ross Douglas

Gordon Moxley

Donald Cameron



Rex H. Schneider A. C. Shurt

R. L. Wells



Emma H. Lel's Helen V. Blackwell

Rosalie Churchill



Betty Inwards Sybil McDonald



# Valedictory

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Years from now as our minds wander back in time what will be our thoughts of Regina College? Will they be of long nights of study, of flunked exams, unfinished homework or of blood-curdling 8.30 classes. Surely not.

I'd sooner think of Regina College as a pleasant place where I enjoyed to the fullest the time spent there. Think of the hours spent in the gym, at the dances, clubs, the snack bar at Room 104 and in the newest class on the curriculum, Bridge 52.

We at Regina College have several advantages not enjoyed by students at larger universities. The smallness of the classes makes the relations between student and professor more friendly and intimate and enables you to receive more individual attention than otherwise would be possible. It's too bad we don't realize this now, because it's bound to hit us later.

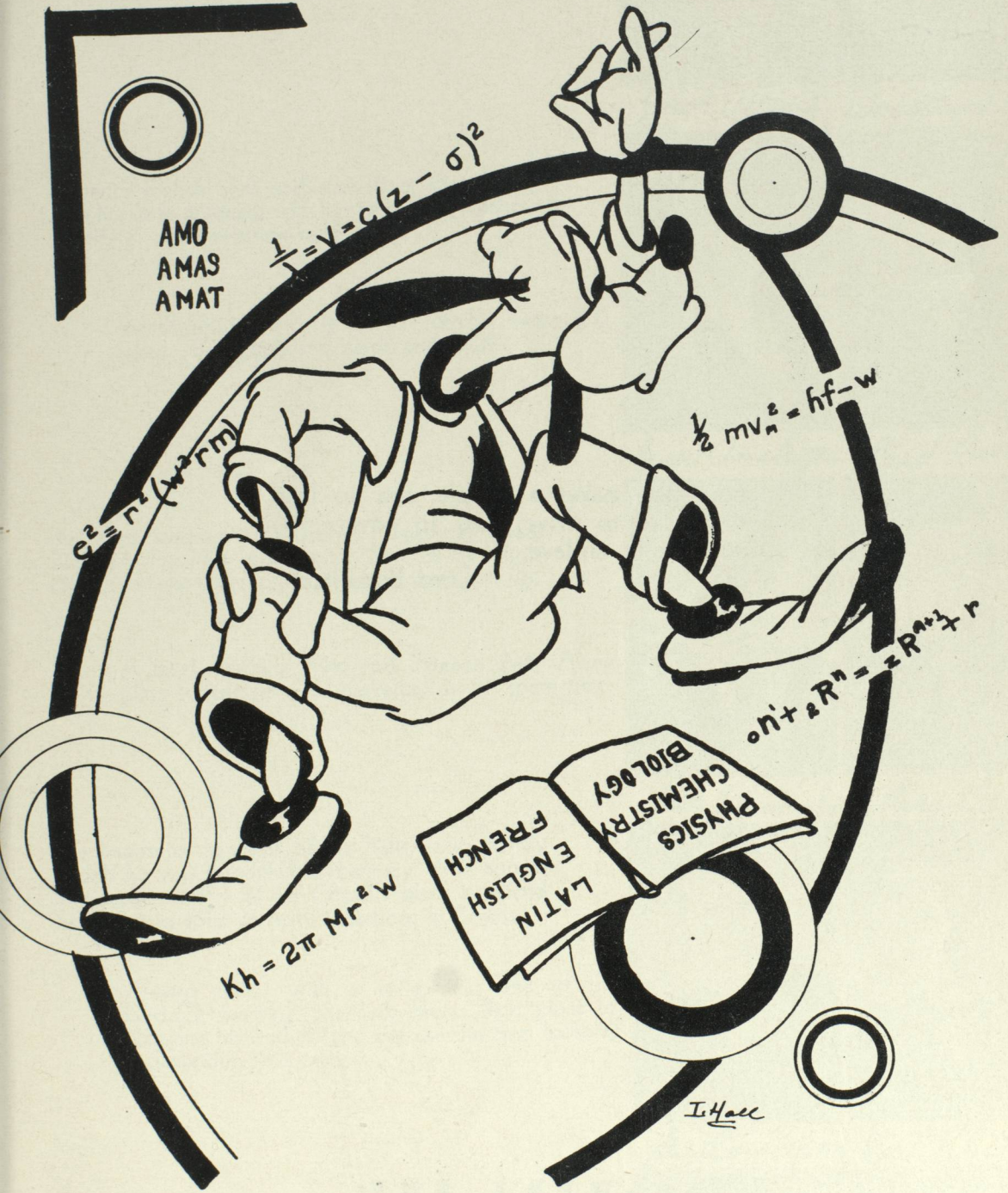
This friendly spirit is also prevalent among the students. With only one hundred and fifty or so students everyone knows almost everyone else. The friendships made here are things we will value highly in future years.

I've said little about studies and books because in a farewell they have little place in our thoughts. During the year we hope we studied as much as we should have. Maybe we didn't ace all our exams—maybe we didn't ace any of them—but if we learn from our failures and are determined to improve, then the year hasn't been lost by any means.

What the future holds is mercifully hidden from us. What joys and sorrows we are going to know remain a mystery. But one thing sure, the memories and laughs from Regina College will remain one of the brightest spots in our lives and will shine when all else is in darkness.

J. H. S.





# ARTS and SCIENCES



Education makes a people easy to lead,  
but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but  
impossible to enslave.

. . . Lord Brougham. .

## CAMERA SHY

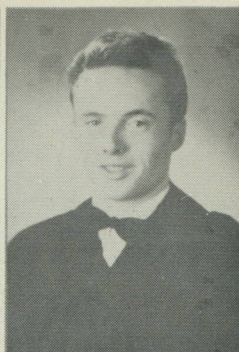
Lives at Pense and commutes. He spends lots of  
his spare moments shooting in the gym. Bead-eye  
Wally, they call him.

*w. j. gatherson*



A Cougette who played well in the backfield . . . oops defensively. Also vice president of the co-op (which one, Joan?)

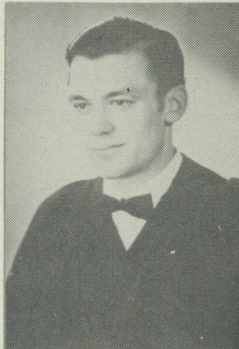
Pangman's contribution to R.C. Likes math.— especially the formula for finding the area of curves.



*Joan Allen Don Allesswell*

A petite French club enthusiast from Wauchope, Jean hopes to graduate with her permanent teachers certificate. Her ambition is to travel.

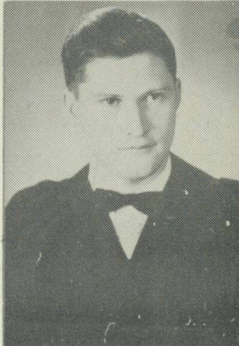
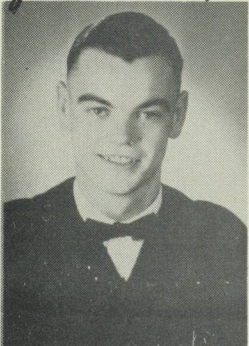
Ventriloquist who is noted for his funny (?) jokes. Basketball and cards enthusiast.



*Jean Amutage Reed Brown*

An Arts student who knows something about Biology! But he's from Scott. One of the cagey characters who won't say just what he intends to do.

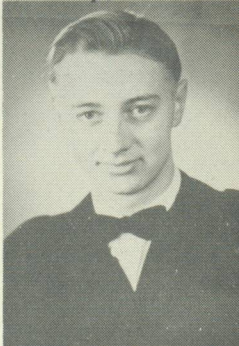
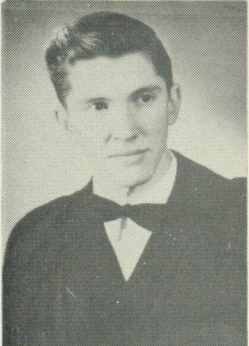
A hard working Arts and Science man, Alvey plays a mean game of basketball in his spare time.



*Jack Brownlee Alvey Clark*

The handsome songster of the halls, who merrily yodels his way through Pre-Pharmacy. (He hopes) The supple center of the Cougars plans to attend Saskatoon in spite of many attractions in Regina.

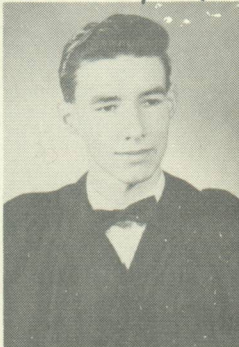
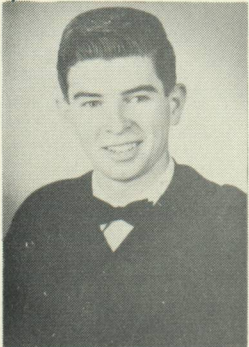
Always ready with a smile, and one of the hard (?) working pharmacy boys. Bev. plans to continue his studies (and we use the term loosely) at Saskatoon next year.



*Eric Cameron Bill Chutham*

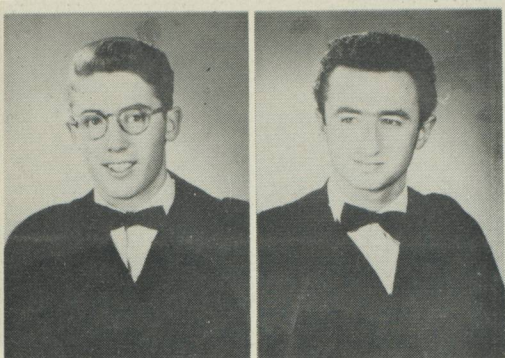
Our future "Doc" so if you have any "ales" in 7 years (or should I say 8 or 9) just call Eric. A great help in getting advertising and right in there in intramural sports.

Another staunch Arts and Science basketball player, Blair manages to spend a few spare moments in the S.R.C. room.



*Eric Crosbie B Dobson*

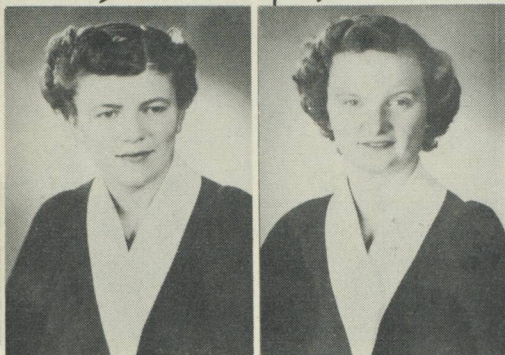




*Harold Ellis Neil Funkelstein*

One of the bright lights from Scott. His greatest successes this year English and square-dancing. Next year Saskatoon and more square-dancing.

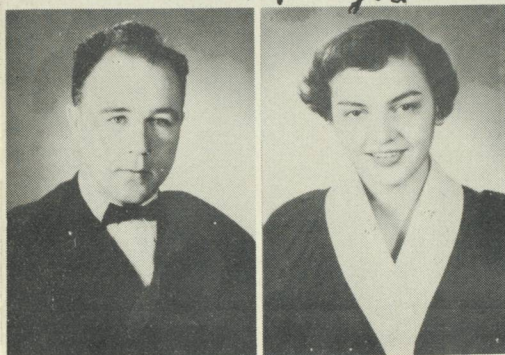
Fink's that sharp dresser who keeps the Bugs Lab chaotic. (More laughs.) An avid bowler who can't decide what his future's to be.



*Isabelle Zulowski Shirley Gadd*

One of Sam's best customers, this gal with the "crew cut" shows up at every basketball game there is. School spirit!

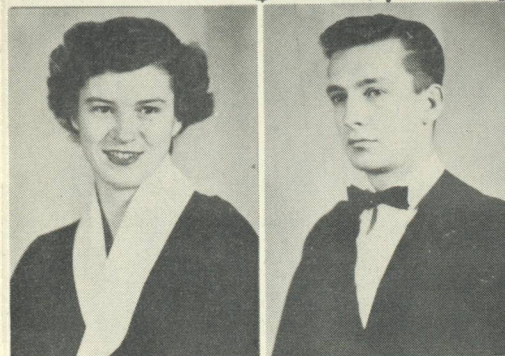
Our "hermit" of the residence comes from Moose Jaw. Favorite hobbies include Calf Clubs and frequent visits to Lumsden. Next year—Arts in Saskatoon.



*Neil Gerthardt Elaine Therasin*

His radiating personality has acquired him many friends. A resounding laugh echoing from hall to hall indicates his whereabouts. Sports—A Rough-rider. Next Year—Dental College.

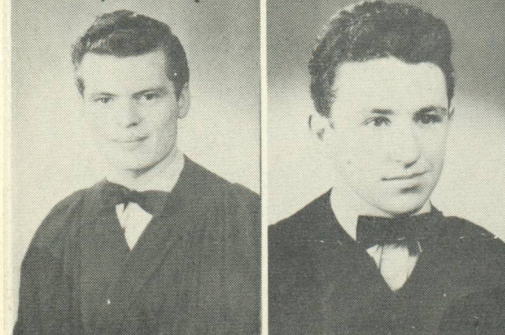
Little Miss who intends to cheer hospital patients in a few years. One of the College's BEST curlers.



*Shirley Gray Glenn Guthrie*

A pianist from Weyburn who gets some of her exercise at the bowling alleys. Glee club accompanist, too.

He keeps coming back to our Alma Mater . . . what's the attraction, Glenn? He's the boy with those legible notes in Biology—Congratulations.



*Dan Hall Lorne Heflinger*

A lad with TALENT, Bud can play the piano and draw with the best of them. Got a farm and a nice house waiting for him, too.

A Cub who can be seen (and heard) at the bowling alley. Know any good jokes, Lorne?



A beautiful blond who plays Cougette basketball. An effective guard. Also interested in the Suthe'n States.

The man in residence with the camera—see our candid's for examples of his talent. Love that wine jacket, too.

Gay member of the illustrious Cougettes. Plans on U. of B.C. next year. Best of luck, Rainie.

A red-haired lass who spends a lot of spare time at the Riding Club. Did she plan that break-down of her car enroute to Weyburn? (or did the driver of the Cougette car?)

Singer and pianist who is headed for her A.R.C.T. in both. Latin 2 student with interests in drama, debating, square dancing, and shooting (but don't let that last discourage you). Gangway for Saskatoon and Law.

Our little social director is the one who works so hard to make the dances a success. He is also one of those studying "Bridge 52". Plans in the future to use his dramatic abilities on the courtroom floor.

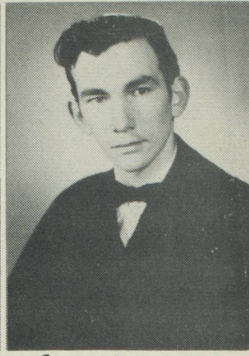
Redskin our jovial president is always on the move. His hearty guffaw will be resounding in Saskatoon's law colleges next year.

Barrie is the active sports director this year, taking a particular interest in basketball. He plans on attending U of S next year, then on to a career in teaching. (Poor lad!)

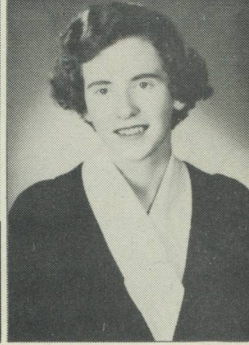
A marksman in the college rifle club and plans to hunt around the campus of University of Saskatchewan for a stray M.D. degree.

Broad lands, fair lands,  
Ireland has her share,  
The laughter of a thousand years,  
God's blessing everywhere.

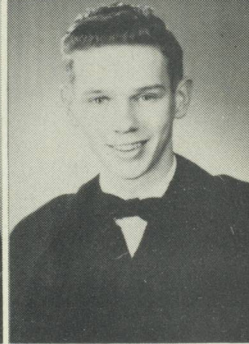
Dave's from Belfort, Ireland. A theological student and a favorite in the dorm.



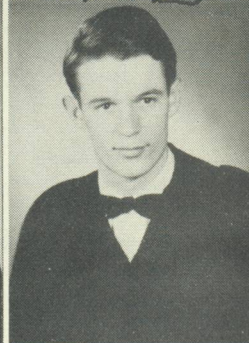
*Betty Hegarty Stuart Hitchcock*



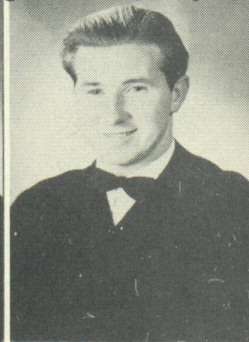
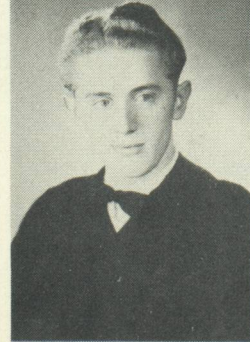
*Lorraine Johnson Marilyn Kramer*



*Joan Kriekle Larry A. Kyle*



*Red McLeod Bob Morrison*



*Paul Müller Dave Murphy*

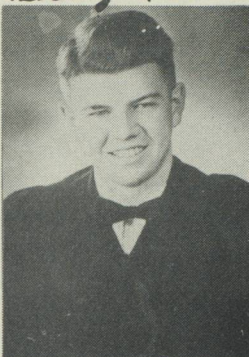
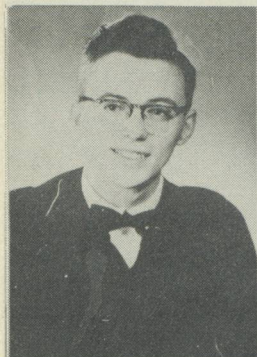




A gal with the ambition to be a nurse, and we bet she makes it, Diane hails from Lumsden. Pretty nice looking, and a smart dresser.

A would-be nurse who spends next year in Saskatoon. Goes in for table-tennis and square dancing. Nice to know.

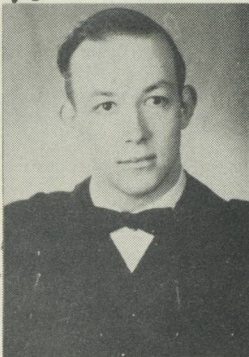
*Diane Nowlan Betty Christ*



A future lawyer who was a Scott student. Seems to find lots to do including school work. Carries a cute picture, too. Who is she, Ron?

Headed for a scientific career, and he'll do all right. Has a good academic background (Scott).

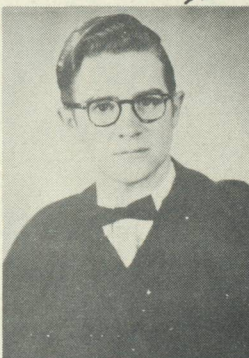
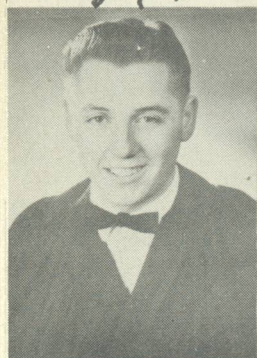
*Ronald Peters Ken Bea*



This is the voice, the piano-playing talent, the brain. Nice looking and with no definite plans for the future. Say, can you cook!!

Plans to continue pre-theology next year at Saskatoon. Best of luck Denis.

*Audrey Redpath Denis Roberts*



The admiral hails from Shaunavon. His chief desires are to pass his exams and to do no more Latin. His pastimes are curling and Kay. His future is Law.

A quiet and good natured guy from Trossachs. One of those residence men who get their work done? Saskatoon and B.Ed. next year.

*Jack Freshford Gordon Lanquin*



One of these Chemistry brains and a scholarship student. Mighty helpful when it comes to the treasury of the S.C.M. and photography on the yearbook.

Cougettes' tricky little forward, Miss Shore (do be formal) is the social director's right hand woman. Also can be seen prowling with a certain Cougar.

*Elsie Smyr Audrey Shore*



Our former school teacher who has decided to return to College life. A true asset to our student body and lots of fun. Likes to debate (even in history).

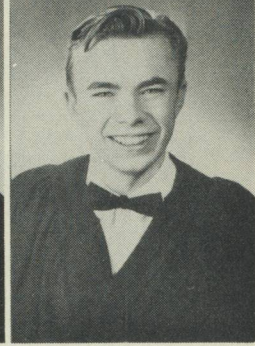
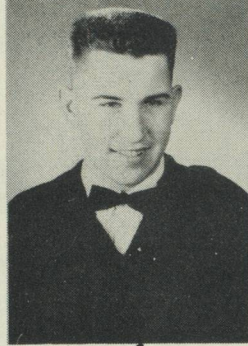
High scoring Cougette who has a definite future in the field of Engineering. Headed for teaching, for a while.



*Michael Stinson Peggy Stephenson*

A future doctor, Jim can usually be found in the Library doing up last minute assignments, or wandering about in the halls doing very little (except cheer people up with that beaming smile). Good luck, Jim.

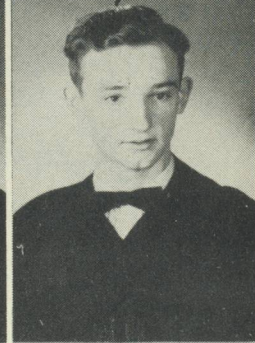
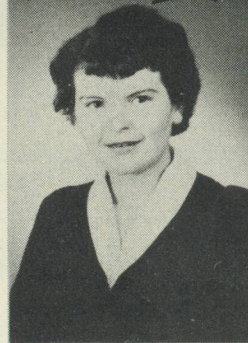
Future scientist who knocks off top marks between square dancing, bowling, basketball, and yearbook work.



*Jim Sweeney Hal Tifenbach*

Our little hustler, gets things done quickly and well. At present she is a hard working girl—Future, teaching. Ev plans on Saskatoon next year. She is the star of R.C.'s. basketball team.

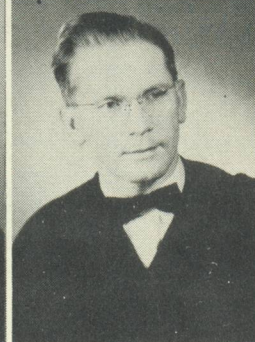
The boy that spends his noon hours studying in room 111, or playing ping-pong in the gym.



*Ev Townsend M. Zumber*

Vibank's contribution to Regina College and of the two Latin 2's. Her next stop will be the Moose Jaw Normal School, we believe.

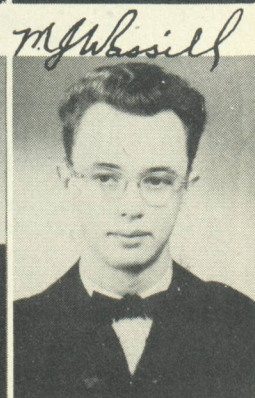
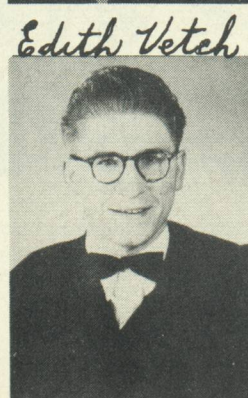
A hockey and curling fiend who has been mighty helpful to the sports directorate organizing these sports. Never at a loss for an Economics question either.



*Edith Vetch M. G. Wassill*

A gentleman and a scholar who meets his Waterloo in French. Noted most especially for his straight faced exaggeration of the truth. Next year: Saskatoon.

Our quiet and studious motorcycle fiend, who hails from Kipling. Late to bed and late for Math. is Bob's motto. We can visualize a happy future for him in his favorite subject, Biology.



*Joe Wasylenko Bob Widdery*



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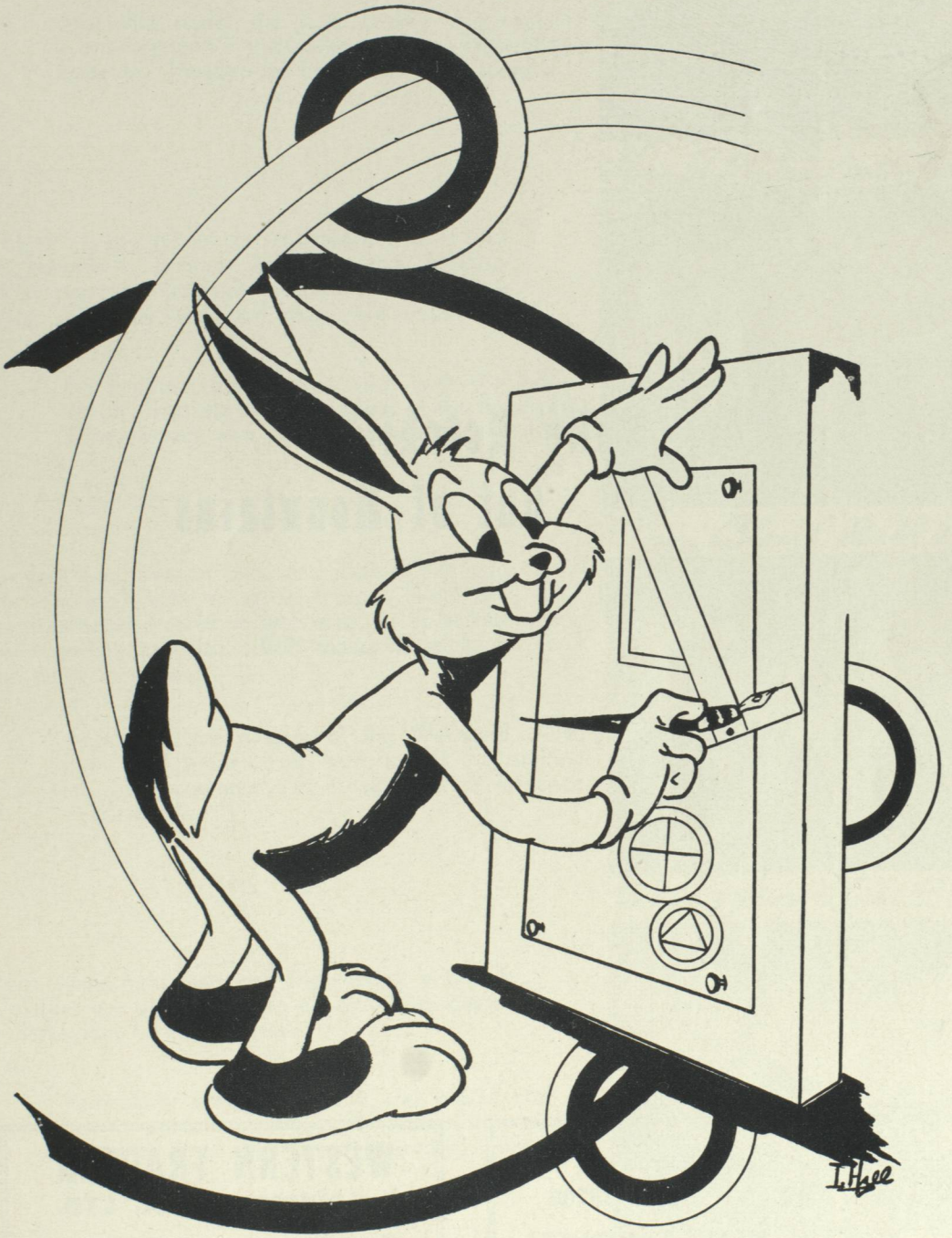
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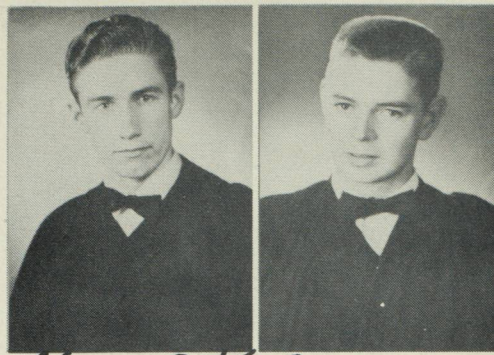
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One of the engineers who doesn't go to any more classes than he can help. Saskatoon next year.

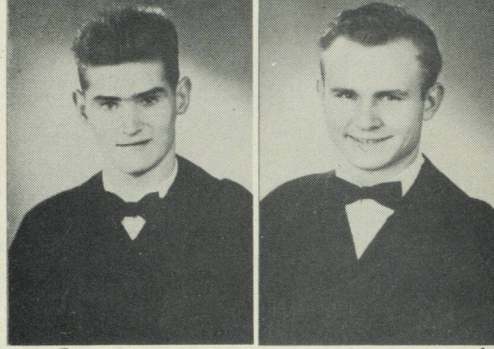
Hot shot under the Cub basket, Art captains a bowling team in the College league. Tremendous appetite. Headed for Engineering in S'toon.



*Herald Bates Art Bergan*

"Hunk" is one of our star engineers, who is tops in basketball, curling, bowling, and MUSIC. Witty comments in English class are right up his alley. This boy has a real future, we would say.

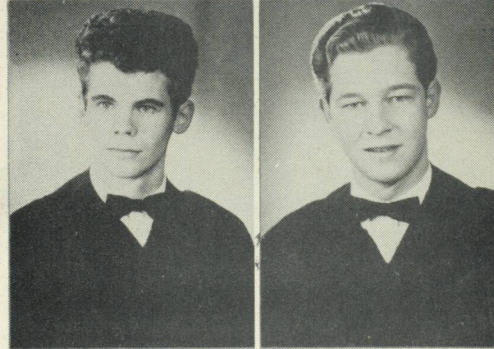
An engineer from LeRoy who, with the aid of his car, lives up to the standard of the Engineers. Wine, women and song. Going in for television.



*Ron Blair Bill Block*

Six foot two, eyes of blue, and look at that hair. He shouldn't miss as an engineer. Wild Bill takes an active interest in such activities as basketball, bowling, and girls. Will winter in Saskatoon the sunny, next year.

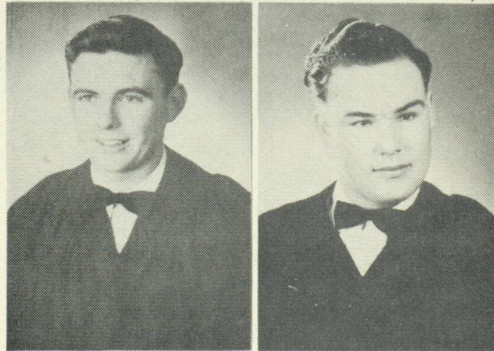
Another active member of the Wellband, Tufts, Burns and Schnell cult, terrorists of the drafting lab. Saskatoon next year. Probable future residence —Weyburn.



*Schwartz (Burgess) Al Burns*

Kept away from girls and high living while in College, but managed to do all right after classes —Saskatoon, here he comes.

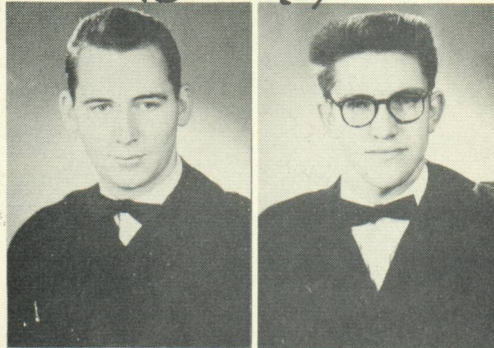
Particularly allergic to work and would like to see it abolished. A good descriptive word—hezadrip (from the Egyptian scrolls). Writ by hiz frend.



*Richard Burton Ralph Buisson*

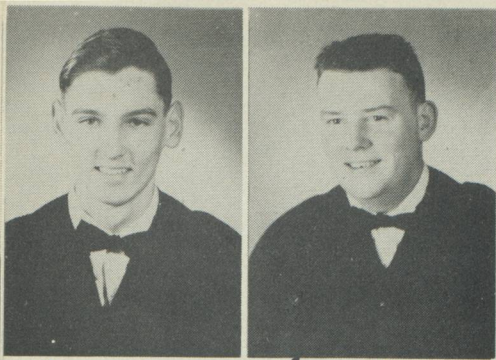
The hockey club's mascot who was the president of S.C.M. for half the year. Hails from Wapella.

Sports enthusiast who hails from Balcarres, Sask. Oh that he spent as much time on academic work as he does at basketball, hockey, curling and bowling.



*Bob Leoley Larry Corns*

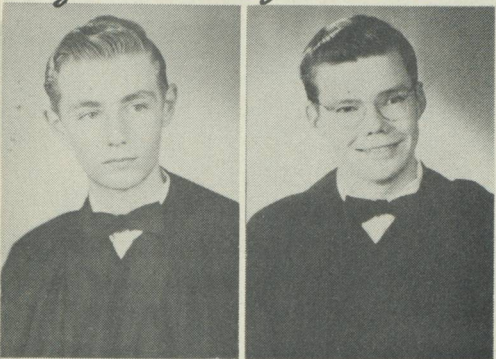




*Roger Couturier Jim Crowe*

Has been spending much of his time in the drawing lab as who doesn't? Intends to go to Saskatoon next year, regardless if it is to University or not.

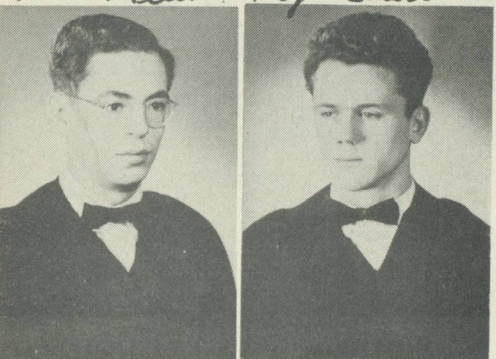
Proved to be one of the better drafters in the college, particularly on weekends. Plans to continue this next year in Saskatoon.



*Bob Dean Roger Eckstrand*

A stellar performer on the Engineer's basketball team. Drafter supreme. R<sup>2</sup> will attend Saskatoon on an English scholarship (supplementary).

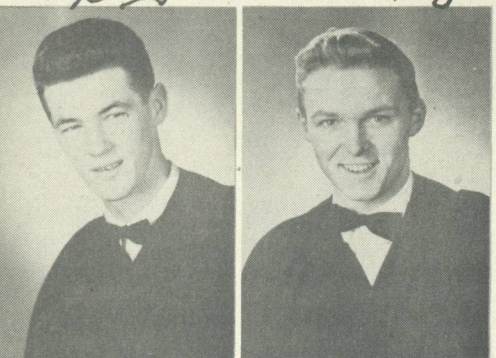
A great supporter of intramural basketball, and the only engineer who managed to pull through Descript. with all his hair.



*Doug Gingeruck Alan Gray*

Tall, handsome basketball star for the Engineer's team. Leads a hectic night life (we hear).

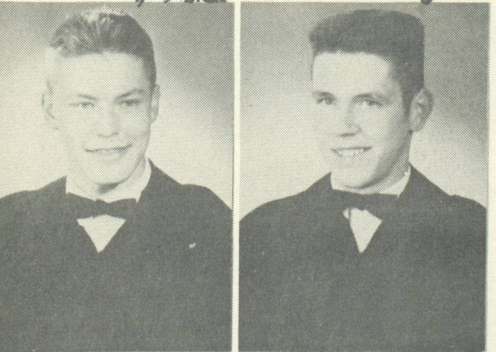
An Engineer and a wild on the basketball floor. Love that curly hair.



*Eddie Litzberger Brent Logan*

Our lanky Pat player. Really just an engineer at heart.

Blonde, blue eyes!! A struggling engineer who will probably keep up the famous standard at U. of S. next year.



*Jim Parks Guy Riviere*

A so-called engineer with high hopes of graduating. Well appreciated by his drafting instructors and a staunch supporter of the rifle club. Next year? Saskatoon, Regina College, or the army.

This physicist claims to have a perfect vacuum . . . Everybody knows where he's got it too. Plans to continue (or repeat) his studies at Saskatoon next year. (Writ by a friend.)



This future pill-pusher and ex-engineer, overburdened with the trials and tribulations of College life, plans to holiday in Florida next year with Burns.

The dude from Fort Qu'Appelle, star basketball(?) player endeavoring to become a civil engineer and headed for Saskatoon. The kid with the high marks. Favorite subject: Descriptive Geometry!!

A "dry" engineer he offers good competition in the Bowling League. The most optimistic engineer in the College, he is still planning next winter in Saskatoon.

This is the boy who usually manages to floor the whole drafting lab with one of his bright remarks.

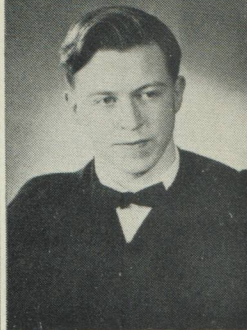
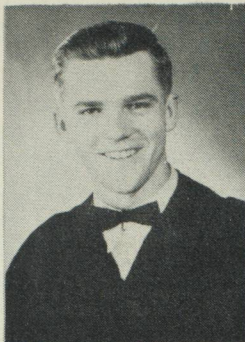
One of those engineers who keeps up the old tradition of inscrutability. Will go places, (but WHAT places).

Shoots, bowls and wanders around looking for \_\_\_\_\_. Spends most of his time scrimmaging for a bus seat or climbing the stairs to the drafting lab. Saskatoon for him.

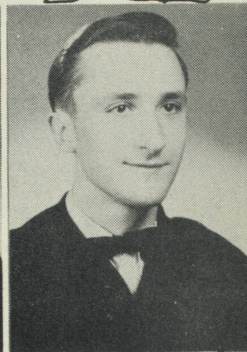
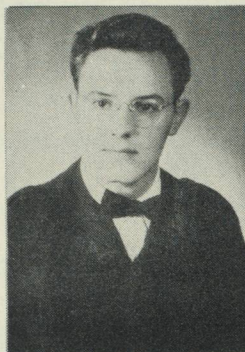
Ping Pong Champ of the Burns, Wellband, Tufts & Schnell quartet. Goes to sleep counting bunnies jumping over a Miami pool.

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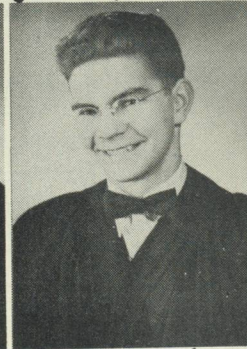
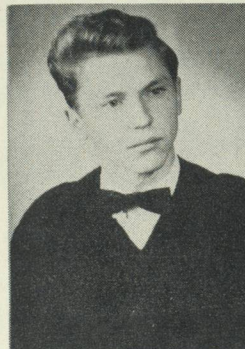
I firmly believe I can beat Wellband, Burns and Schnell at ping pong. A staunch supporter of nothing, Bert plans to spend his next year in the Siberian salt mines.



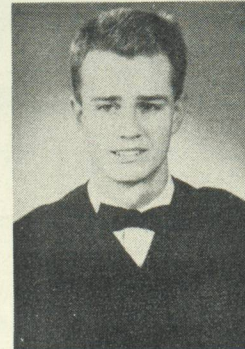
*Lone Schnell Harry Seiberg*



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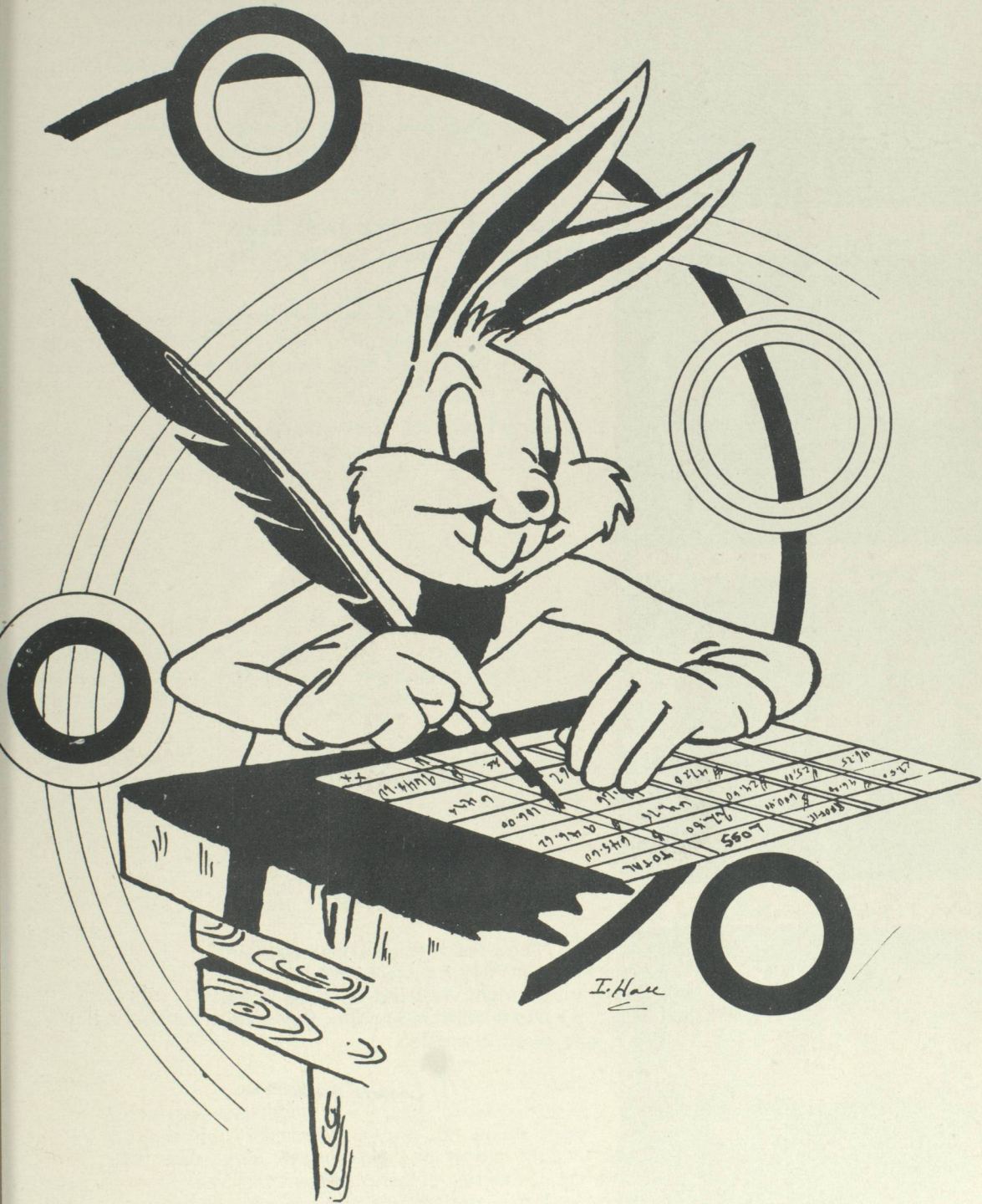
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. . . George Chapman.

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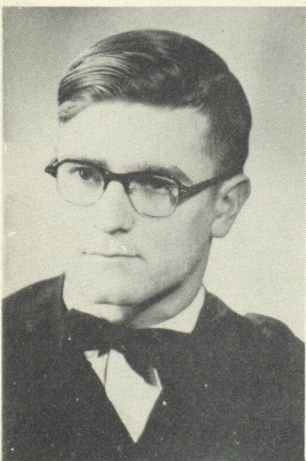
Scourge of the Men's residence is Dangerous Dan. If'n anyone wants an A-1 accountant what kin juggle yore books around right well and keep his mouth shut about it, Dan's yore man. On the level, Murray is one swell classmate.

*M. Anderson*

The six foot midget of the Cougars, Jerry comes from the University of Saskatchewan this year to take Commerce as a sideline while playing basketball and making himself attractive to the fair sex.

*Jerry Adoms*

Connie came to Regina College from Ogema. Since then he has shown himself to be one of the best bowlers in the College League. Curls and plays hockey, too.

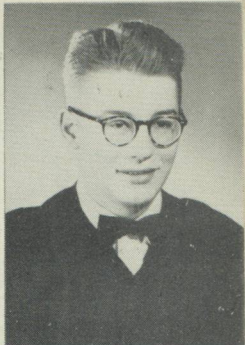


*Connie Libby*



Manages somehow to keep away from complications (and good marks). He plans to continue Commerce however at Saskatoon next year. Also centre Cougar star.

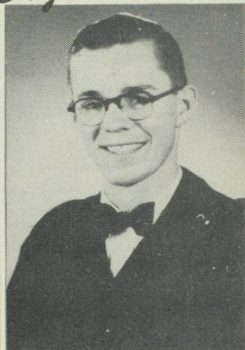
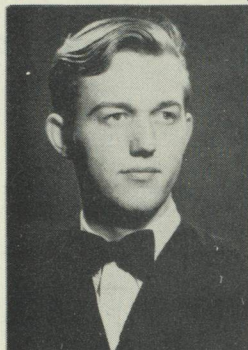
Commerce basketball player who curls as well. Next year—Saskatoon.



*James Bates Ingram Bevan*

Gerry is a well-known personality on the campus, especially the S.R.C. room. His pet peeve is Accounting but he still makes good marks.

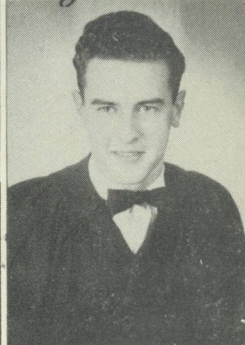
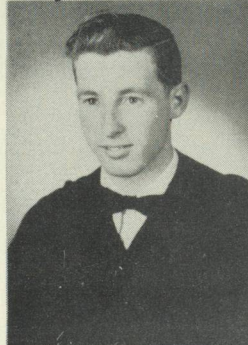
A Commerce student who got his French at summer school—we admire that kind of spirit. Plans on Saskatoon next winter.



*Gerry Brown Reg Brunt*

One of the bright lights in the Commerce course whose radiant personality is felt in bowling, curling, intramural basketball and shooting (a rifle). He is also the maestro of a red hot jazz band.

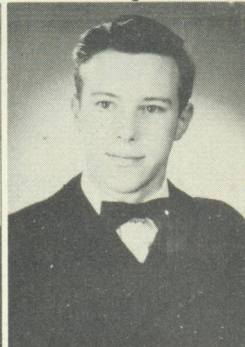
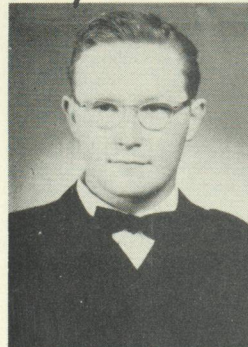
Bill who is well liked by all for his ready smile, came to Regina College from Muenster. He takes time off from his studies (?) to star for the Cougar Hockey Team.



*Gary Carlson Bill Chomos*

A Commerce student who is a snooker shark. Works basketball and bowling into a full schedule too.

Commerce basketball star, who never misses a College do. He bowls and shoots in his spare time.



*Bob Cooper Bill Gray*

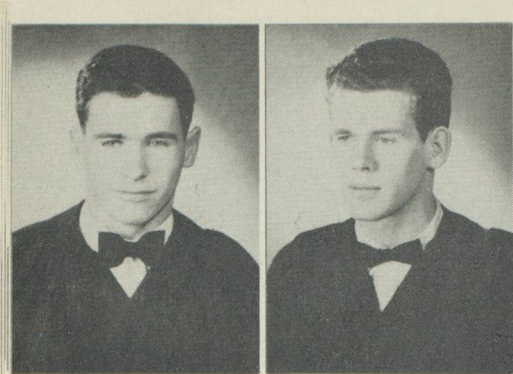
Tall and Handsome — does his share with the Cougars. Intends to continue his university career next year at Saskatoon—another boost for U. of S.

The girl with the charming personality, and smile for everybody. Teaches typing at Tech, and uses the rest of her spare time attending chapel, writing minutes for the S.R.C., and presiding over the French Club.



*Blifford Hawkes Brotha Kirschbaum*

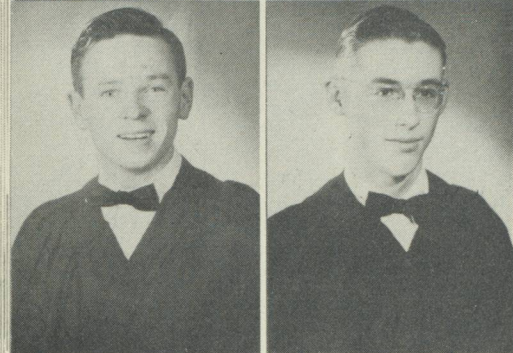




Commerce's contribution to the Pats—also pulls down high marks. Next year, way down East—maybe.

The Cougars bundle of joy. A good fellow, and the SHARPEST guy on the team. Plans on continuing in Commerce at S'toon next year.

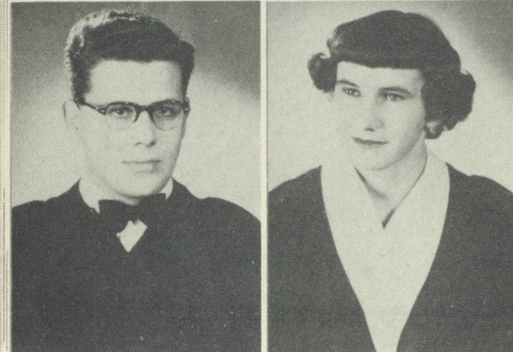
Brian McDonald Raymond Isaac



Commonly known in residence as J.P. Spends most of his time at his books and goes out occasionally to admire the skill of Matric Basketball. Known for his wit, forever remembered for his walk.

Commerce Basketball star and keyboard expert, Garth came from Central last year (but don't blame him for it).

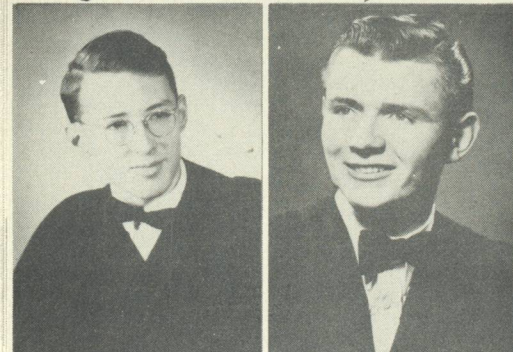
Jerry Mellan Garth Nicholson



Spends his time wondering how eighteen hours of lectures can provide so many hours of work. Next year, Saskatoon.

Our dark-haired lass comes from Drinkwater. Hobbies—Riding, Basketball and riding. Her smile and friendly greeting make her a friend of many.

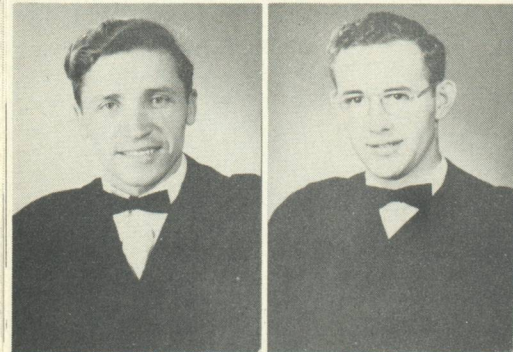
Jerry Parker Norma Smith



A last year's Artsman who saw the light!! Besides obtaining high academic marks, Nowell is active in curling and intramural basketball.

Here is the man who besides hauling off top marks captains our Cougars to their many victories. Also aces (pun)—that new class, Bridge 52, in the S.R.C. room.

W. Stables Harvey Stinson

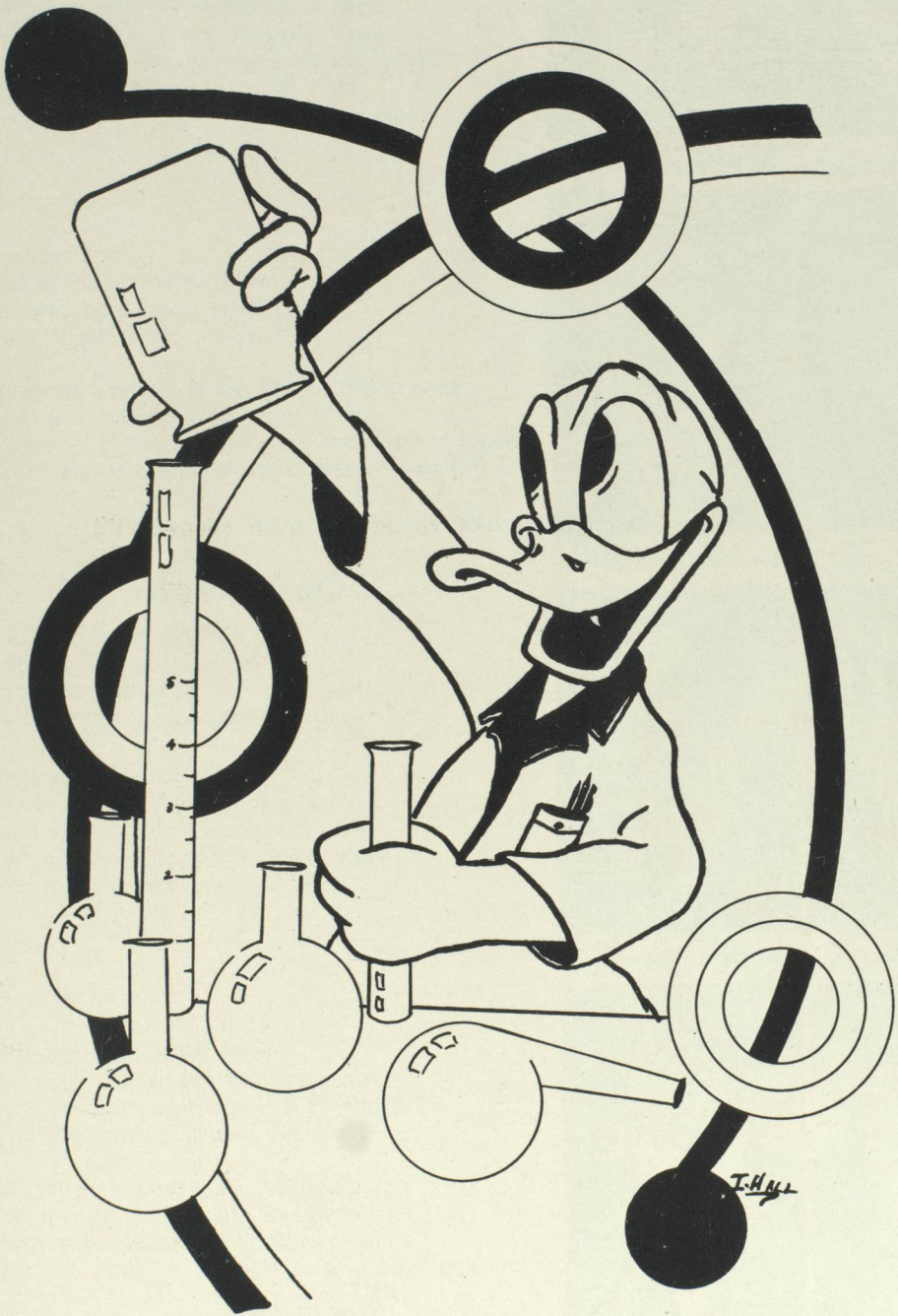


A new Canadian from the Ukraine where he was in the underground during the war. Nick is taking Commerce and is a top student. Claims his only interest is in women! . . . How odd!?!

This Yankee Cougar came back to town, To take his Commerce, first time round. His baskets make the points climb high And he takes out Patty on the sligh.

Nick Topolinski W.G. Hadsborough





# LAB. TECH.



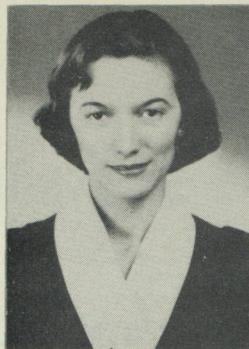
Science is like virtue, its own succeeding  
reward.

. . . Charles Kingsley.



Jackie Kraft, with sparkling eyes,  
 Very quiet but also wise,  
 For she knows, as we realize  
 A lab tech's job is for serious guys.

Sheila's smile is immediately seen  
 Telling she's clever, likeable, keen.  
 Never complaining, she's always bright,  
 We prophesy she'll do all right.



*Jackie Kraft Sheila Brownlee*

—The "little one"  
 Small and blond, a barrel of fun  
 Her goal—to be a good lab tech  
 And she will get there, yes you bet.

Frances Christie is the life of the crowd  
 Always singing, (but never loud).  
 When the reaction's elusive and has her fooled,  
 She relaxes until her anger has cooled (?)



*Doreen Townsend Fran Christie*

Joyce Hogg, a hard-working gal,  
 We are sure glad she's our pal.  
 Quiet too, with ready smile  
 Joyce will be successful after awhile.

—Is a spicy gal  
 With everyone she rings a bell.  
 Just lately she's a chem. fan  
 What's the attraction—not a man??  
 —Oh, Mr. Moxley!!



*Joyce Hogg Rita Witt*

Stefanie Rosko with angel face,  
 With men she's decided to go nary a place,  
 The reason for this catastrophic dec. (ision)  
 Is a strong desire to be a Lab Tech.

A gal to know is Mary Boyachuk  
 With pleasant grin and lots of pluck.  
 Not even illness can hold her back,  
 For she's back in the lab. with a counter attack.



*Steff Rosko Mary Boyachuk*

Irene Galenzoski, cheerful and bright,  
 She does her problems until they're right.  
 If she keeps this up at the present rate,  
 She'll be a good lab. tech. at a future date.

—Sure can make fudge  
 And as a lab. tech. she's no drudge  
 Jolly, and friendly, good natured too  
 We've yet to see her ever blue.



*Irene Galenzoski Anne Watkins*



# THE SCIENCE LABORATORIES

The physics, chemistry and biology laboratories are located on the second floor of the college building, grouped around the science lecture theatre.

The physics lab on the left is devoted to student experiments in mechanics, optics, heat, and sound; a separate section is reserved for demonstration equipment and special experiments. A recent addition is a precision metal and wood-working lathe for instrument making.

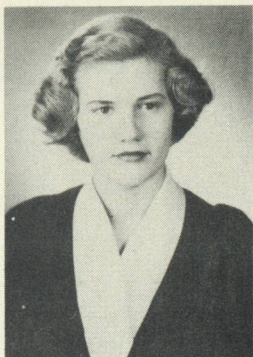
The chemistry laboratory, to the right of the theatre, is equipped for first and second year chemistry courses, and for courses in organic and bio-chemistry. Recent alterations have greatly improved the convenience and appearance of the lab.

At the east end of the building, the biology laboratory provides microscopes and bench space for twenty-four students and, in addition, houses several interesting collections of plant, animal and insect life. Here students take the first steps toward dentistry, medicine and the other biological sciences.

This year a bacteriology laboratory of handsome modern design was opened on the basement floor. Fine microscopes, clinical-type sterilizers, a refrigerator and constant temperature bath aid the work being carried on in the new; two-year course for Hospital Laboratory Technicians.

The engineering drawing labs, in the two upper tower rooms, provide comfortable, well-lighted space for the student draftsmen.

## MUSIC



Another music student. Hails from Mildon but letters are coming fast from Pleasantdale. What's up Lorna??? Working on her A.R.C.T. Future: U. of S.

One of our music students and our sole claim to a connection with matrimony. Hobby: Riding the Weyburn bus. Future: Apparent.



One of our three music students. Hobby: Lost to the Cougars. Favorite song: Satan wore a satin gown. Favorite expression: Anybody want some black coffee?

Dot is a used-to-be teacher who intends to go back with a Superior First. Also an expert pianist.

*Lorna Patterson Valorie McLeod*  
*Gail Loneragan Dorothy Reimer*





# MATRICULATION



'Tis education forms the common mind,  
For as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.  
. . . Alexander Pope.



Occupation—arguing . . . why teachers go gray—he lights up one question from the stub of another. Pet peeve—doesn't like our prairie weather (temperature now is 20 below).

Dark vivacious Nadia, from Hafford, has always a grin and joke for everyone who is willing to listen. Her future plans—more college.

Our camera fiend from Balcarres who is a top notch curler. Keeps the bowling competition pretty stiff, too.

Brock, a chemical expert for Hi-Way Refineries in Saskatoon and a favorite with the girls. He is also a good pilot with a flying license. College next year.

Bing is our "good thing in a small package" from Radisson who plans to take the Lab Tech course at the U. of S. Always looking for the J.L.C.

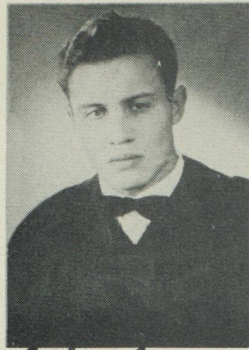
Gracie lives but to travel, a real man of the world. When finances permit, he journeys to Winnipeg or more usually, to the King's Kollege Korner.

Cy is a pleasing personality, who is very modest about his scholastic achievements. Interested in most sports, Cy is captain of the Matriculation Basketball team.

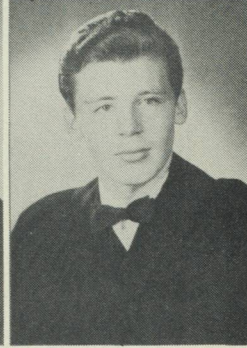
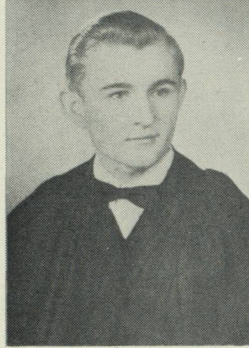
Carnduff's welcome contribution to R.C. Talents are skating, swimming, and dancing. Sideline—boys. Future—Air stewardess.

Our import from France known as Eddie Gart in the music world. He's an important part of the popular orchestra, with headquarters in Moose Jaw. Ambition: To be on time for classes. Next year—Down East.

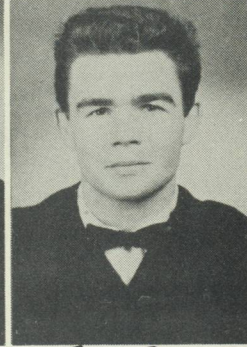
Comes from Churchbridge to take Matric. Basketball and hockey are his pick in sports. A superior student in Physics and French. Next year—Saskatoon.



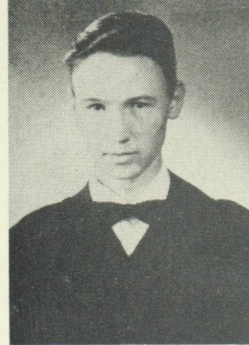
*John Auerbach Nadia Babish*



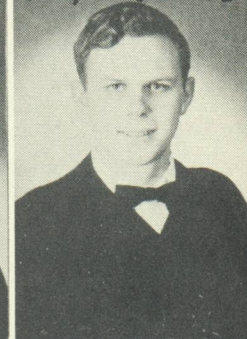
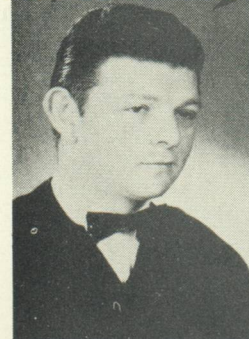
*Albert Braden Brock Brocklebank*



*Anita Clark Roy Guice*



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*Ed Goerber Rod Lerla*

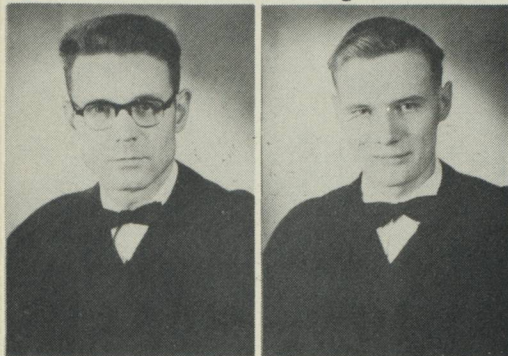




A brown-eyed lass from Valor, Sask. Hopes to graduate with a Senior Matriculation certificate. Interested in music and hopes to get her A.R.T.C. Future—matrimony!!

Joyce, born in Canada, comes to us from New Jersey. Known for short hair-cuts and quick smile. Future plans include a Home Ec. course at U. of S.

*Julie Glats Joyce Groves*



Our tall chap who forgot to stop growing . . . . headed for the ladder of success. Silent type . . . loves his bicycle, takes it everywhere he goes.

A leading brain (leading to insanity). He is interested in curling, basketball, bowling and SHOWS. He loves work. Future—undecided.

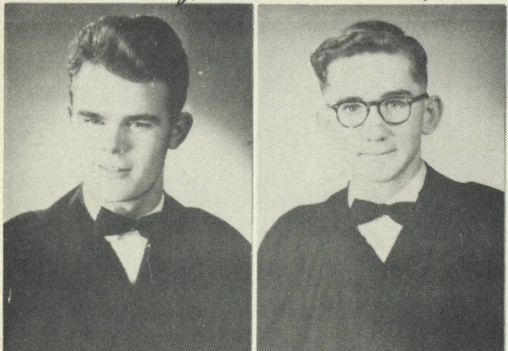
*Berd Hansen Lloyd Kaeding*



Donna's other half. A girl who was there when the brains were handed out—bright and beautiful—some combination. Future plans—Bob.

First half of the inseparables from Storthoaks. This cute lass is the small fry in Matric class. Immediate future—more college, and training in the U.S.A.

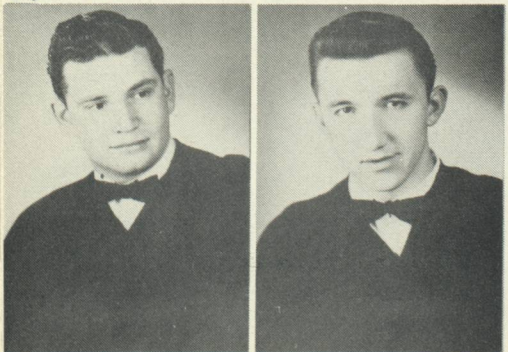
*Bernie Longphee Donna Longphee*



If it weren't for a certain party called Jean, we might see more of shy, handsome Hal. Main interests are playing basketball and studying (in his spare time, of course).

Hails from Herschel, is one of our quieter students—has a pleasing personality and is endowed with brains. Envied by girls for his voice, nice eyes.

*Hal Luck Lowell Lower*



Chuck's a boy who thinks girls are strictly a hunger. What does he do? Looks hungry! Usually seen with his Chevy?? Came to school to kill time between meals.

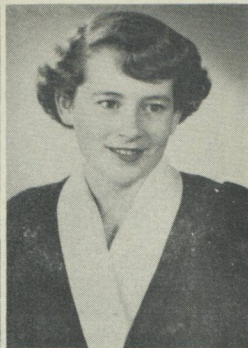
Stan advanced to Regina College from Mortlach and proceeded to show us how to study hard and still be able to flash a quiet wit and warm smile. Quite a talent.

*Chuck Magrath Stan Magurkie*



Proud possessions—A pair of heels and a Parker "51". Favorite saying—Hi sweetness. Pet peeve—males. Phobia—cats. Future—undecided.

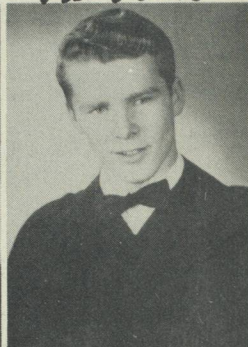
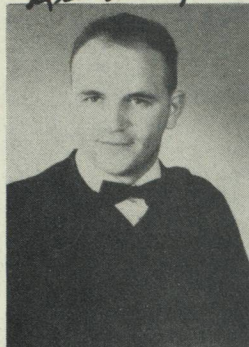
Happy-go-lucky Pat, our fugitive from Manson, Man., is working on her practical arts degree. An airplane enthusiast, our bundle of personality possesses that rarity, brains.



*Glenda Mollard Pat Poole*

Al is a jovial fellow with a sly smile. He looks everything over well and is invaluable in Chem. Lab. Hope to have him back again next year (as 1st year—natch).

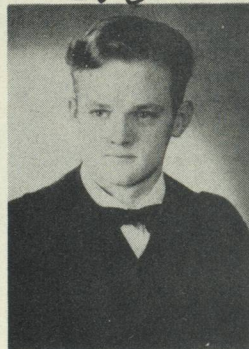
Young trumpet player formerly of Swift Current. Main interest—cars; likes—baseball, flying, traveling and women. Next year—study?



*Al Remenco Don Simpson*

"Muscles Nori" the sparking little Welshman from , brightens the college with an unusual personality. Talent—16 syllable words, favorite attire—pyjamas, Future—undecided.

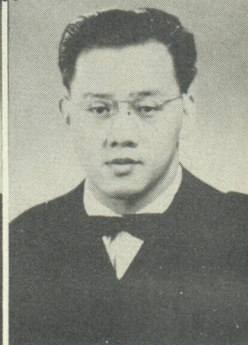
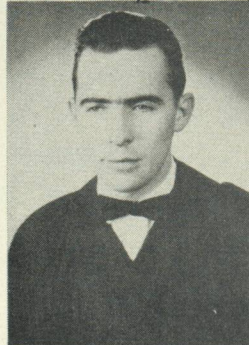
Tomi's a sweet kid whose pet peeve is red hair. Her interests lie between Moose Jaw and Winnipeg. Future: Air-stewardess via nursing.



*Norbert Thomas Maureen Tomlinson*

A top student who will be at St. Chad's again next year, taking his Theological training.

He came to us from Canton, China two years ago. After mastering his English last year he is now completing his matric. Future—dentistry.



*Ray Verge Pui Ki Dong*

Samuel John Traynor Northrup Woodburn. The intellectual type??

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*Sam Woodburn '51*



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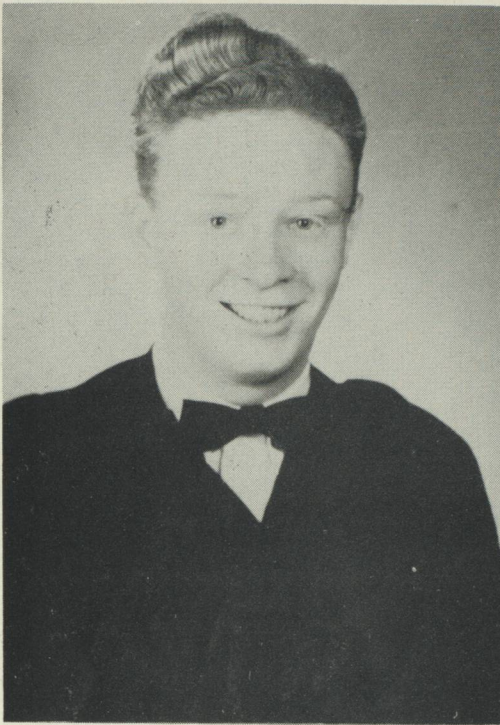




# ACTIVITIES



# President's Message



*Red McLeod*

At the end of any school year, it is pleasant to look back over the many events we have crammed into the space of a few brief months. What is it about Regina College that means so much to us? It may be the classes, the sports, the dances, the bull-sessions, or the general good fellowship. Then, too, there's something about college life that we feel, yet cannot express.

I would like to thank everyone of the faculty and student body who has helped out in any way to make the school year 1950-51 a success. At all times the S.R.C. has been aided by fine co-operation, interest and enthusiasm from every side. We have merely gone ahead from day to day in an attempt to provide an adequate program of activities to meet every interest. Probably the most important news to come out of the S.R.C. room this year, however, was the world-shaking grand slam in spades by our worthy sports director.

During the past few months we have learned a great deal both in class and out. We have begun to realize how ignorant we are, how little we really know. One more year's education hasn't given the answers, but it has shown us the need of further questioning. And we now realize that we get out of university only what we put into it. After all everyone is self-educated in the end, but we are now more aware of what university has to offer.

Perhaps most important, we have formed lasting friendships. Regina College is a comparatively small, compact school. Here we have had the opportunity to participate in a group in which everyone knows everyone else. Therefore, our school life has been full of spirit and enthusiasm, and I'm sure we will all have many happy memories of this year. Regina College has meant something to us that we will not soon forget.

This has been a full, rich year; it has been a happy and profitable time for us all. For me, it has been a great pleasure to serve you as president.

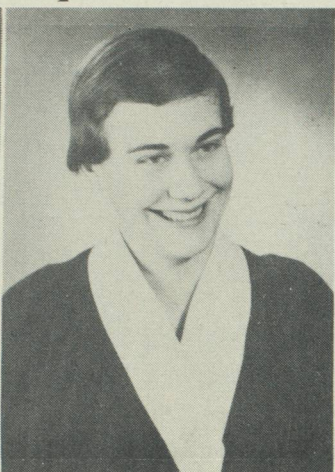
May the future bring health and happiness to you all.



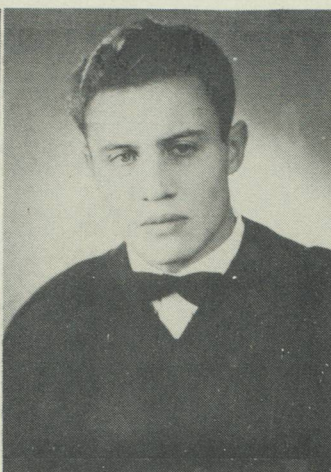
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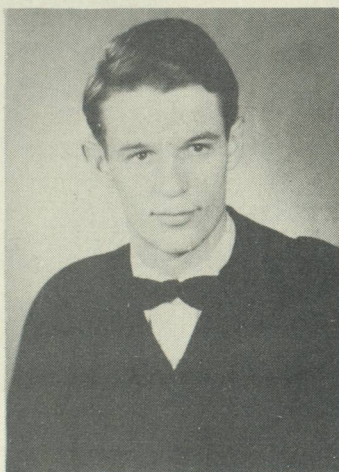
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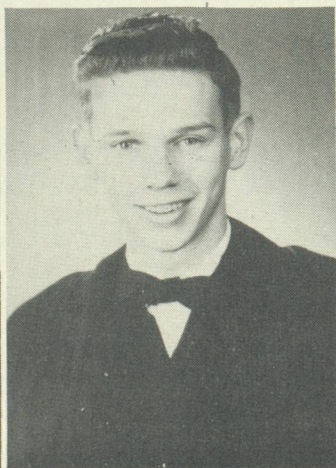
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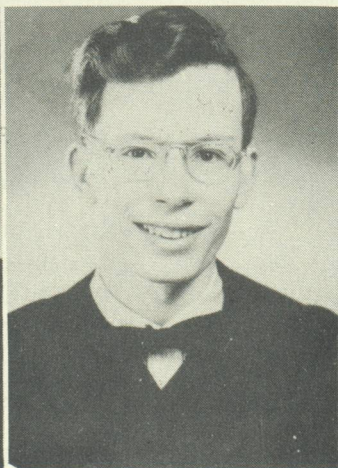
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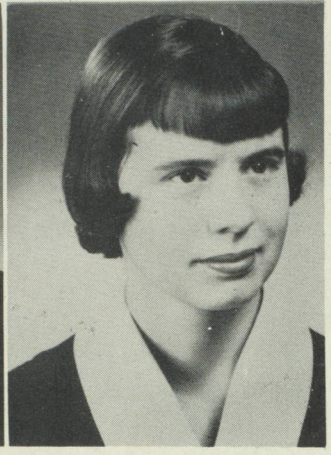
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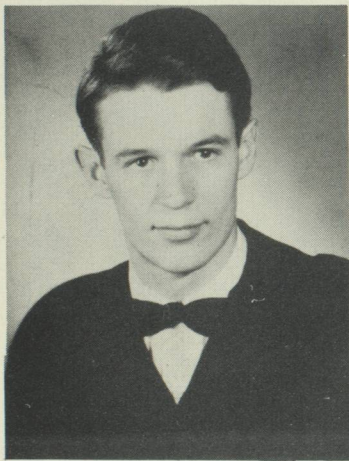
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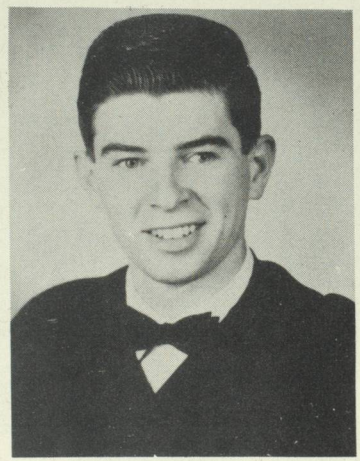
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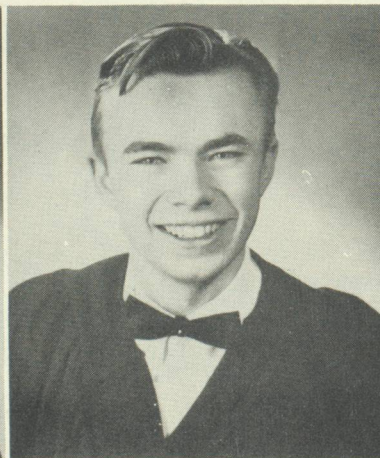
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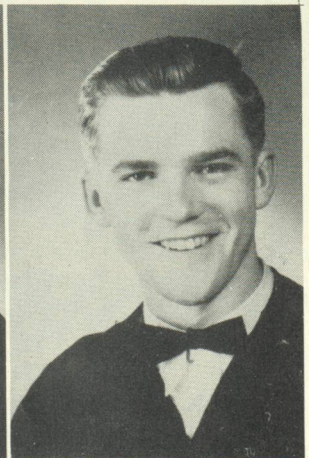
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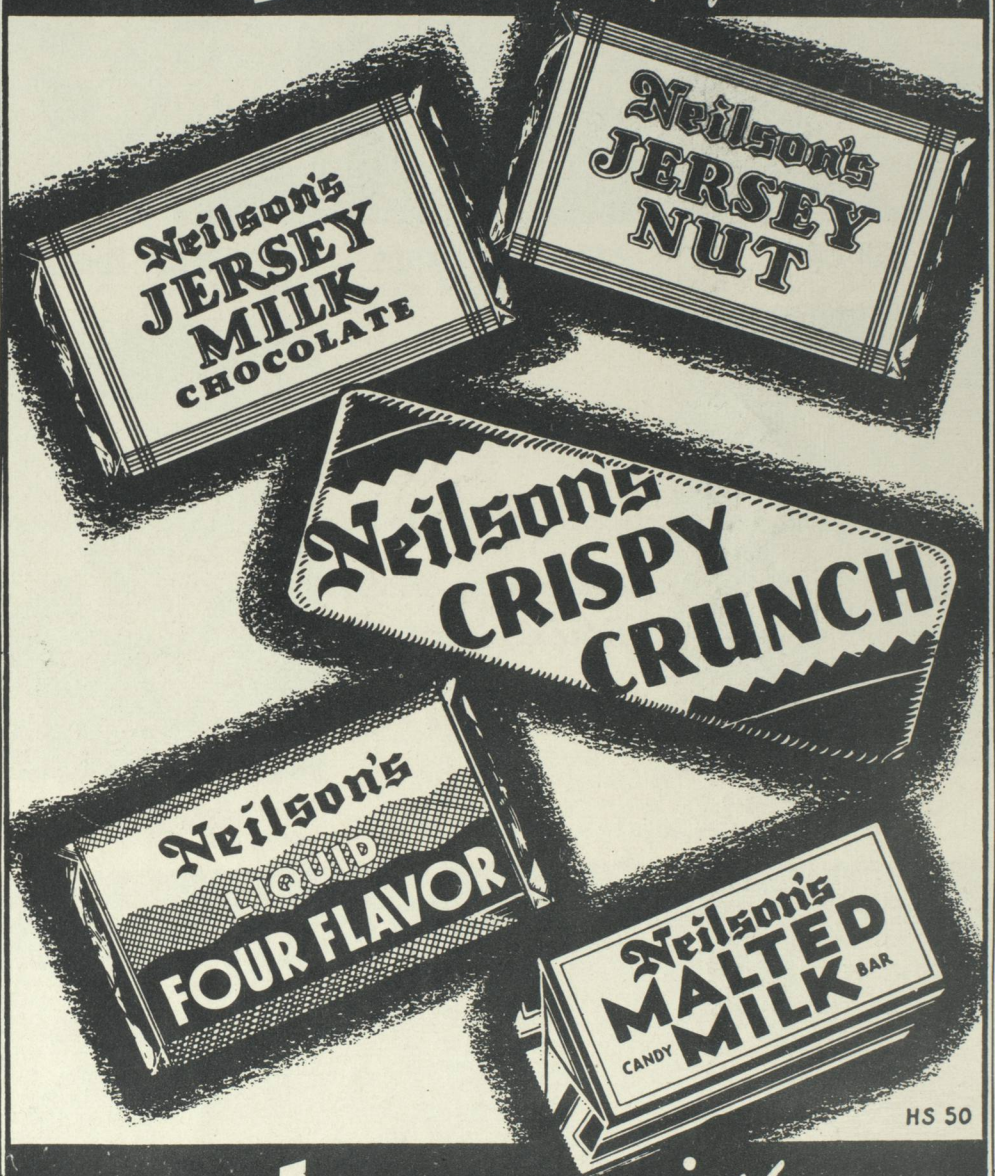
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## S O C I A L

The Social Directorate has had a very successful year. A variety of dances were held and all were very enjoyable. The first dance "The Fall Frolic" took place on October 21st in the dining room. Ross Reibling's orchestra supplied the music, as he did for all our pre-Christmas dances.

The next function took the form of a cabaret dance. The gloomy atmosphere of a French cabaret was enhanced by Bohemian costumes, music and floor show.

The big event of the pre-Christmas term was the "Christmas Caper," held at the Hotel Saskatchewan. Bright formals and flowers made this dance a very successful one.

After Christmas we began to feel the financial pinch and our activities were curtailed somewhat. The Sadie Hawkins

dance was held in the gym on Feb. 17. Variety dances, designed by our man-hungry females made for a gay evening. The final dance, the Graduation Formal, has not yet been planned at the time of writing, so details on it are not available.

I would like to thank all those who worked on the various committees and to especially thank my staff advisers, whose advice was invaluable in the planning of the dances.

Social Directorate Executive:

STAFF ADVISERS: Miss M. Belcher  
Dr. Hayward

DIRECTOR: Larry Kyle.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Gerry Parker.

PUBLICITY MANAGER: Ian Hall.

SADIE HAWKINS CONVENERS:  
Pat Poole, Joan Kriekle.





## D E B A T I N G

The Debating Club, though rather small, has been quite active this year. For this, the debaters must thank Dr. Graham. His sincere interest and advice are truly appreciated. The judges, Dean W. A. Riddell and Dr. W. R. Graham are here gratefully thanked for their assistance.

Open discussions were held intermittently during October and November, on any subject of interest. Though the attendance was slight, minds were opened and tongues wagged.

January brought a decided increase in interest as well as in membership. A workshop, an hour meeting every Thursday, was arranged under the leadership of Miss Blackwell. Each week three speakers were given the opportunity to have their speech improved. This constructive criticism was given

by Miss Blackwell and was well received.

Practice debates on Wednesday evenings were enjoyed by all. These were on-the-spot debates, both debaters and subjects chosen at random. The first debate of the season, a mock debate, was held on February 9th in the Science Theatre.

The highlight of the year will be the McKenzie trophy debate. It is to be held in Central Collegiate Auditorium on March 2nd, with Cyril Doherty, John Auerbach, Hazel Stinson or Jack McLeod upholding the affirmative of "Resolved that Communist China should be admitted to a permanent seat in the United Nations".

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# MUSIC

The Glee Club was the main interest of music this year. Under the able direction of Miss Lois Pearson, the club held practices on Thursday nights. The main selections practised were negro spirituals.

Miss Pat Langdon assisted the students in staging a floor show for the Cabaret Dance, December 2nd. The show consisted of a French dance and a duet. The College comedians John Barclay and Larry Corns brightened up the show

with their wit.

Listening hours were held in the library on Sunday nights. Here both classics and popular records were heard by the students.

A College orchestra consisting of King Gin, Ian Hall, Don Simpson and Lorne Schnell was attempted. However due to lack of suitable equipment it was disbanded.

Due to unforeseen circumstances no major productions were staged this year.

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## THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The S.C.M. got away to a good start when the former members came from Saskatoon to lead our first meeting.

The executive was elected as follows:

President—Bob Corly.

Secretary—Ev. Townsend.

Treasurer—Elsie Shmyr.

Social—Rita Witt.

Worship—Ian Hall.

Lunch—Gail Lonergan.

At Christmas Bob Corly resigned and Scotty Cameron took over the office of president.

We received lots of encouragement

from everyone, especially Mr. Douglas, our staff adviser, Reverend Earle Hawksworth, the S.C.M. secretary for the University, and the National secretaries, Miss Burleton and Mr. Pucksley, who took several of our meetings.

The meetings were held every second Sunday and were fairly well supported. Socials were generally successful and a sleigh ride which is proposed for the next social event promises well.

The annual tag day to be held will be in support of both the I.S.S. and the S.C.M.

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## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

For the second consecutive year the students at Regina College who were interested in french organized a club called Le Cercle Francais. The purpose of the club was to supplement grammar knowledge by learning to understand and to speak oral French. To achieve this purpose a weekly meeting was held which was conducted entirely in French.

The club was composed of approximately twenty members who met in the library every Thursday afternoon. An executive was elected which consisted of a President—Dorothea Kirschbaum, a Vice President—Cyril Doherty, and a Secretary Treasurer—Jean Armitage. The executive conducted the meetings and planned activities from suggestions by the members.

Our "workshop" meetings varied from week to week, but a Linguaphone Literary Course in French was always

popular. In addition to following these records in our books, we read French newspapers from Montreal, listened to The Alouette Quartet, sang songs, and listened to any guest speaker.

The Christmas meeting consisted of an informal tea held in the salon. It was highlighted by a humorous account of Christmas customs in France, by Edward J. Gaerber.

As the "Freshman" goes to press the French club is exposing its members to French in many novel ways. It plans another big meeting at the end of the year, but plans are not definite as yet.

The French Club is greatly indebted to Miss Belcher who donated her time in helping the club in many ways. As Honorary President her assistance was invaluable in making French Activities a success.

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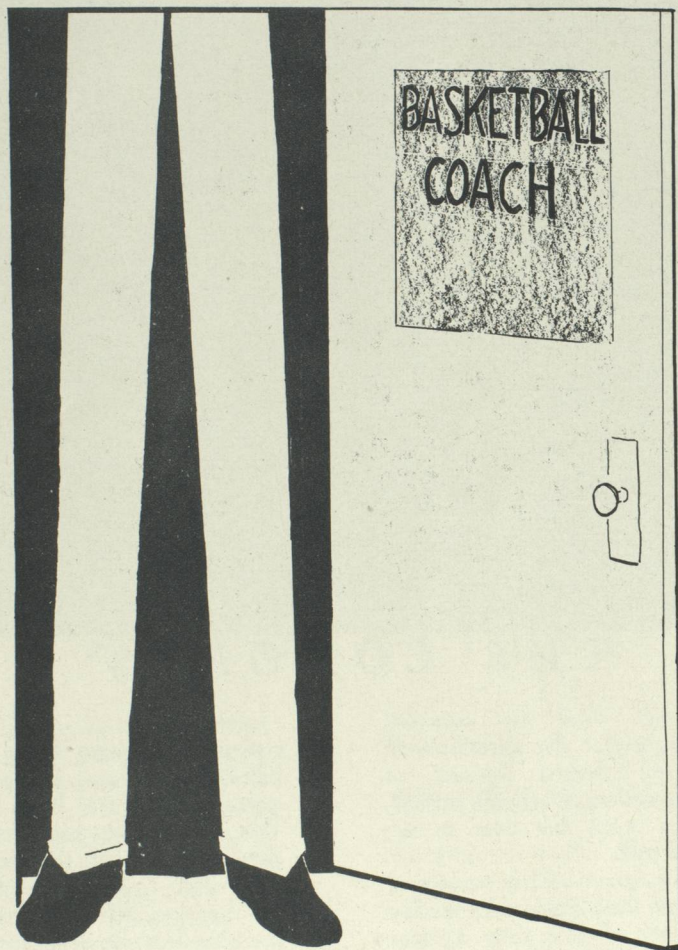
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# S P O R T S





## THE COUGARS

The Cougars, under the direction of Professor Samuel Edward Stewart, or Sammy, as he is called by all the studes, have enjoyed a really big year so far, big in several senses.

Boasting a lineup in which no player is under the six foot mark they ended up the first half of the City League Schedule in a tie for first place. During this time they beat the tough Legion and Caterpillar teams, as well as the R.C.M.P. Bombers and the Blondin Wildcats.

At the time this was written the Cougars had won 18 out of 22 games, and at one time put together a string of 13 straight victories before going down to defeat at the hands of the Legion—the only team to take two wins from them. During this streak they beat the Cats, Legion and out of town teams from Weyburn, Estevan and Swift Current.

The Cougars also preserved a perfect record of no College defeats at the hands of American teams when they

put on a driving finish to come from behind a 5 point half-time deficit, and defeated Kenmare, N.D. Honkers 40-36. This game really showed the drive and determination of the team to win as they might have easily been discouraged by the fine first half sharp shooting of the boys from down South. They showed the same determination in beating Legion by 4 points after being behind by 11 points at the half way mark.

The Cougars are almost an entirely home grown lot with import Hank Wadsworth from Athens, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., and Cliff Hawkes, being the only "foreigners". Holdovers from last year are Jim Bates, at six foot five inches, the tallest on the team; Wadsworth and Harve Stinson at guard; Jerry Adams, guard, has returned to R.C. from the States, while Barrie Morrison, another guard, studied at McGill last year. From Scott has come Scotty Cameron, who holds down the center slot, while Campion donated Ray McIsaac, a sharp-





## THE COUGETTES

Rapidly improving with each succeeding game, the Regina College Cougettes, under the capable tutelage of Mr. S. E. (Sam) Stewart, should find themselves high in the team standings of the girls' intercollegiate basketball league by the year's end. At the present time they are tied with Central Collegiate for third place.

The Cougettes also have gained much valuable experience by their many out-of-town games with Weyburn and Estevan. Considering their comparative inexperience, we think they have done exceedingly well thus far. We look forward for them to give a good accounting for Regina College when they play the Orphanettes.

A great asset to the team is their star, Ev Townsend, former Scott player. The remainder of the team is made up of: Norma Smith, Audrey Shore, Fran Christie, Lorainne Hodgert, Peggy Stevenson, and Steffie Rosko. At guard

position we have Pat Hegarty and Joan Allen.

## THE COUGARS

shooting forward. Bill Wellband stepped across the street from Central to complete the forward line. The fellow who is doing such a dandy coaching job is, of course, Sam Stewart, who squeezes Latin and Greek in between games and practices.

With the big series coming up with Saskatoon and Brandon the fellows are confident that they can return the victory laurels lost last year to the halls of R.C. (This confidence was furthered by their victory over Brandon College 52-44, at Brandon.) This is the biggest years the Cougars have had.

Last of all thanks go to the fans who supported the team so well, and helped make the year a successful financial as well as playing year.





## T H E   C U B S

This year's edition of the Regina College Cubs, under the able coaching of Sam Stewart has been moulded into a smooth-working team. Their regular games are played in the Regina High School Basketball League, and, although they got off to a slow start, they soon became worthy opposition for the league leaders. They lost a heart-breaker to Central by two baskets and held league leading Champion on even terms for more than three quarters only to lose by a narrow margin. They managed to tie Scott 31-31 and this near victory has instilled new hope for the second half of the schedule. The boys are quite confident of a few wins.

Although not too experienced on the basketball floor they are salting away a lot of basketball knowledge for use in future campaigns. Throughout the year the Cubs have also served as a source of supply for the Cougars whenever they became shorthanded. Great things can be expected from these boys.

The line-up consists of three graduates from last year's Matrics—Jim Sweeney, guard; Art Bergan, centre; Cliff Hawkes, forward—one from the '50 Cubs, Larry Corns, forward—and four representatives from Scott Collegiate — Lorne Heffelfinger and Mike Trenker, guards; Bill Burgess, centre, and Ron Blair, forward.





## M A T R I C   B A S K E T B A L L

When the basketball season started at Regina College last fall, several of the Matrics got the fever and decided they would like to try the game. They were exceedingly fortunate in obtaining the services of that big (handsome?) star of the Cougars, Harv Stinson, as coach. Harv had a lot to teach the team, and he sympathized with their professors; nothing but the enthusiasm of the hoopers carried him on. Soon he had a team on the floor that knew which way they were going, and when they once got their sights, only their opponents could stop them. Under the fiery heat of junior competition the team began to sizzle. The first line of Gerla, Lueck, and Kaeding began to click like soldiers' cleats, and the scoreboard rose accordingly. Roy Cruise, when he wasn't

fouled off the floor, brought his hook shot down into the basket and it was good, thereafter, for several points.

Aurbach as centre, could be found in the key (sometimes too long) waiting for those rebounds which the law of averages demanded that he get. These he sunk with a nonchalant air or passed them back to guard Doherty, who insured him of another rebound. His wingmen, Loewan and Brockelbank, were dead eyes from the corner, especially during practice, but dead men during the game. This constituted the power team of the Matrics.

At the end of the season, the team couldn't boast of a championship, but everyone agreed that basketball was fun and that it had been a wonderful season.





## H O C K E Y

This year's team was somewhat slow getting organized due to the conditions set up by the officials of the Regina Intercollegiate League. The entry of the team from Regina College was made unsatisfactory in that league. As a result the fellows decided to undertake a series of games with nearby rural points.

The first of these points so honored was Balcarres. Here the team went down to defeat to the tune of 13-6. However, they did hold an edge of play in the second and third periods. They were notably weak around the net. It's expected however that with

the regular practice sessions scheduled at the Tech. Rink that the players will gain the polish to finish off their scoring drives. The boys headed up to Craik on the 25th of January, to lose by a score of 7-3.

The series with Brandon College was discontinued due to Brandon being unable to fit a home and home series into their full schedule. A series with Moose Jaw Normal School and Notre Dame is planned for this year in the hope that it will become an annual affair.

The players on this year's team are as follows: Corns, Corley, Logan, Gerla, Crowe, Libby, Cruice, Wassil, Chomos, McLellan, and Doherty.

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# SPECIAL SPORTS

A swimming club was organized in the fall under the direction of Bill Wellband. Classes in swimming, as well as recreative swimming, were held once a week at the Y.W.C.A. Due to the lack of participation the swimming was dropped in the late fall.

A snooker tournament is at present being run off under the direction of Jack Crowe, to find and name the ablest of the stoop shouldered, green

complexioned denizens of the pool halls. The entries are heavy and some fancy shooting will have to be shown by the winners.

A tennis table draw is being run off by Harold Ellis. The table is, unfortunately, located upstairs in the gym, and the players must show not only a skill at table tennis but an agility for jumping benches and recovering the bounding balls.

## Jokes

Young man: "You're the sixth girl to whom I've proposed without avail."

Girl: "Well, if you would wear one you might do better."

Scot: "I want to rent a horse."

Groom: "How long?"

Scot: "The longest you've got, there are five of us going."

An inmate of a lunatic asylum was whitewashing a ceiling on top of a tall ladder. A fellow nut called up to him and said "Hey, Montmorency, have you a good hold on that brush?"

"Sure thing," the first answered.

"Good, I'm taking the ladder."

Stranger: "I've come here to make an honest living."

Native: "Well, there's not much competition."

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# B O W L I N G

The College Bowling Club was a great success this year, boasting fifty regular members and a number of willing substitutes. The calibre of bowling was high, with several of our members bowling outstanding games each Saturday. Notable scores were Libby with a total of 576 and single game 324. Tinkess is another fine bowler, total 562 and single game 349.

Competition was keen, interest was high, and all the teams were out to win. At the time of writing the league standings are very close. At the end of the year playoffs will take place for the coveted trophy.

Regina College may well be proud of her Bowling Club, and the fine spirit shown by all participants in this important phase of College activities.

# C U R L I N G

The roaring game of the rock and broom made a conspicuous return to the field of sports activities at the College during the 1950-51 term. Second only to basketball . . . or was it . . . curling was the competitive game of the greatest number of students. Eight regular rinks trekked to the tricky artificial ice at the Regina Curling Club each week. Games were played in two draws with four rinks participating on the Tuesday afternoon schedule and the other four knocking rocks on the Friday draw.

Competition was very keen on both draws and the season's activities left little to choose between the rivals. Rinks skipped by Ian Hall, Gary Carlson, Larry Corns, followed by Harold Ellis ran neck and neck on the Tuesday Draw, while Jack Rushford's foursome held a narrow margin over skips Matt Wassill, Con Libby, and Albert Braden, in games won and lost on the Friday Draw.

Regular members of the rinks were:

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|--------------|------------------|
| Ian Hall     | Gary Carlson     |
| Bob Corley   | Harry Sejbjerg   |
| Bill Chomos  | Nowell Stables   |
| Ingram Bevan | Irene Galanzoski |
| Larry Corns  | Harold Ellis     |
| Irwin Block  | Gordon Sanguin   |
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| C. Libby     | A. Braden        |
| G. Gutheil   | I. Gherasim      |
| A. Warden    | L. Kaiding       |
| I. Fulowski  | B. Dobson        |

A vote of thanks is extended to the sports committee and those who were in charge of the draws for their efforts in arranging for the ice and in rousting out the curlers for the draws each week.

A team from the College took part in the High School Bonspiel Competition but fell by the wayside in short order.

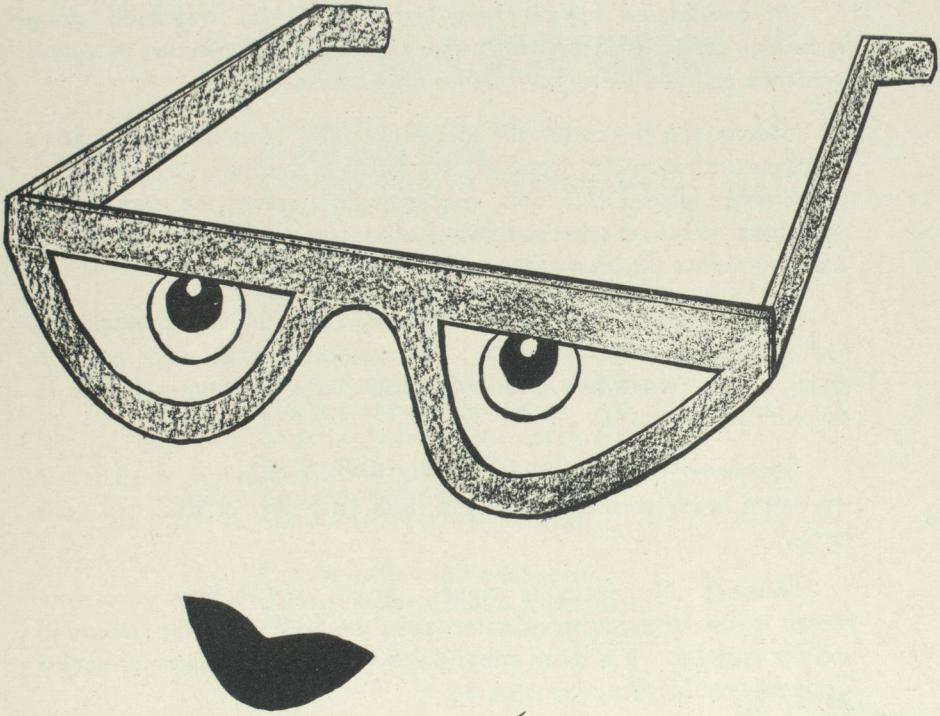
M.J.W.

“Hello...Coke!”

*Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.*





*Eachie*

# FEATURES



## So Dear to Our Hearts

It seems distant now but actually it is not so long ago. Just a few short months since you first opened the door of Regina College and crossed the threshold into university life.

A bewildered fugitive from high school you wandered along squeaking corridors, into alien rooms. This was the beginning of a new existence and you were more than a little confused.

Slowly you began to take to college life. You discovered Sam's improvised ice box and stretched your credit to the limit. You lounged in the smoke filled S.R.C. room, gabbing and criticising the ever present card game. You yelled at the basketball games, cut loose at the dances and you wrote the exams.

Ah yes, those exams. How you regretted the hours when you had slept or talked or skipped. Your muddled notes were no help either. (What could two cross-eyed faces and a question mark have to do with economics?)

Somehow you made it through the exams and before you knew it you were ready to leave. All too soon your year at R.C. had gone forever.

Forever? No, not quite forever. In the years to come when your French is rusty and your physics forgotten you will recall the friendship and the laughter. It is these things that will keep the memory of Regina College ever bright.

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I never did, nor do not yet  
Profess to be artistic;  
I scarcely know the difference twixt  
Surreal and realistic.  
I do not pore on Masters' lore  
And criticize with highbrow,  
But merely pass the upper class  
With elevated eyebrow.

\* \* \*

Mine is the voice of mild endeavor  
Not too talented or clever,  
Sketching what appeals with vigor,  
Earthy scene and simple figure  
(But less ardent in the chase  
To reproduce a human face.)

Call me loafer, call me peasant,  
Call my pictures things unpleasant,  
At least it's easy to understand 'em . . .  
*Quod erat faciendum.*

E. McARTON, Art I.

(Artist's note: If at my painting you  
are fainting, try my verse, it's even  
worse.)





# COLLEGE CALENDAR

## September 16, 18

Registration—Our first impressions of Regina College halls. New faces, yet in a month's time they'll all mean friends.

## September 19

At 8.30 our lectures began. How different they are from high school classes! Most of us have one hour lectures, and two or three hour labs.

## September 23

At the faculty reception tonight we met the College's new Dean, Dr. W. A. Riddell, and also the teaching staff. Lunch in the tower room, and a dance in the dining room topped off an enjoyable evening.

## September 29

The nomination committee has submitted their list of candidates for the S.R.C. Today the officers elected by acclamation were announced as:

Jack McLeod, President; Joan Allan, Vice President; Ev Townsend, Editor of the "Freshman"; John Woodburn, "Record" editor. The candidates for the other offices spoke to the students.

## October 2

Voting in room 101. Results: Dorothea Kirschbaum, Sec. Treas.; Barrie Morrison, Athletics; Pat Poole, Drama; John Auerbach, Debating; Larry Kyle, Social.

## October 21

Our first dance, "Fall Frolic" went off in a gay Hallowe'en fashion. Our social life this year seems to hold much fun in store.

## October 28

Miss Bell and Mr. Blight arranged a Math. display in the library. This was a substantial aid to students in realizing the practical applications of Mathematics.

## November 27

Miss Bell and Mr. Whatton presented a Shakespeare display in the library. This valuable information has enriched our appreciation of Shakespeare's England, actors and critics.

## December 11

Last day of lectures. Exams start on Thursday, two precious days away!

## December 20

5.30 p.m. A breath, a sigh of relief. Exams are over! Tonight we have our Christmas formal at the Hotel Saskatchewan. 1.30—Formal went off in great style—thanks to Larry Kyle and the social committee.

## January 3

1951—Laughter and tears mingled today as we learned of the examination results.

## January 13

Cougars vs. Kenmare North Dakota Honkers. The starry States team didn't stop our top Cougars though.

## January 14

First edition of the R.C. Halfpint. The publication of the "Record" has been suspended this year because of many unforeseen difficulties.

## January 27

A late train may have delayed the game, but it certainly didn't slow up the College Cougars as they trounced Brandon College 52-44 on their own floor. The Cougars were ahead from the opening whistle, paced by their high-scoring captain, Harvey Stinson.

## February 2nd, 3rd

Cougars and Cougettes at Saskatoon. The boys turned in a stand-out performance with a 35-20 score that gives them a 15 point lead in the 2-game total point series. The Cougettes will start the second game of the series with a seven point handicap.

## February 9, 10

Saskatoon at Regina. The boys again trounced the Orphans, while for the first time, the Cougettes handed the Orphanettes a defeat, though not by a big enough margin to take the series.



# COLLEGE CALENDAR --- Continued.

## February 17

Today was the fatal day. The gals and their guys danced in the gym dressed in hard time finery. The evening was highlighted by an hour of square dancing. Cokes and chocolate bars were sold, but the boys refused mere chocolates, anticipating the lunch they hoped the girls could pay for. All's well that ends well! Tonight was a lot of fun.

## February 19 to March 2nd

This week the students attended a series of parties at the Dean's home. Thanks for everything, Dr. Riddell.

**The McKenzie Trophy Debate** —  
Result unpredictable but we would like to see the cup stay at the College.  
Result.....  
Fill it in yourselves.

## March 17

The Regina College banquet, an appropriate way to have closed our social activities for the year.

## March 18

College Sunday. Activities officially closed at the Darke Hall today. The Service impressed all who attended this happy, yet sad occasion.

## April 13

Finals . . . We don our thinking caps and say a prayer.

## April

Formal—the last social gala occasion at the Saskatchewan Hotel . . . When shall we all meet again . . . A good evening.

## May 2

Convocation exercises. On this evening when the College was officially closed, many good-byes were felt among those who will no longer continue University together—this past year will be treasured; and happier and less final so-longs were said by those who will be Saskatoon Freshmen next year. No matter where we go, to a job or to another University we are leaving Regina College behind. It is a common bond that ties many friendships.





## Toast to the Boys

This toast, like most toast, is apt to be burned on one side and underdone on the other. Although I believe this corresponds to the characters being toasted, I apologize, almost.

Among the more trivial trivia which makes college life vaguely, we find, if we look hard enough (and who wants to; I was bitten by one once) the college male.

In appearance this creature is most unprepossessing and definitely uninspiring, merely a hole in a head with a cigarette hanging out.

This species of Homo-Sap . . . . iens is usually found away from the temptation of the outside world and the King's Hotel, in his secluded den; the S.R.C. room, where he engages in that most fascinating, intriguing and skillful indoor sport . . . . bridge. Ha ha, fooled you!

Its manner towards those of its own kind is Frank, Earnest and How-about-lending-me-a-buck-till-next-week-ish. Towards girls its manner varies, and towards all other miscellaneous creatures including professors it is sweet, smooth and syrupy. Altogether a remarkable beastly.

Besides the aforementioned bridge this creature has other activities. It spends untold hours and vast quantities of perfectly good energy; propelling a basketball around a floor. Occasionally it dances and being a thrifty animal, conserves as much leather as possible by hitching rides on the feet of its partners. (Oh agony.) This frugality has been immortalized in the poem—*To a Six Foot Basketball Player Standing on My Shoes While I am in Them.*

Having examined all the facets of the creature's character, we come to the conclusion that college life without the college male would be . . . college life without the college male. Therefore to this indispensable creature we wish Health, Happiness, and the biggest collection of beer bottle caps in town.

To prevent the extinction of the specimen and deprive the world of such a valuable coot we hope at some future date to institute a "Be kind to College Males week."

JOAN

(Yours for bigger and better men)

ALLEN.

## Toast to the Girls

Well, men, we've had to put up with them so let's tilt a few in their honor. I warrant they've an excuse for the glass.

I shall never forget the first time we saw them. "These are coeds?" I asked. Roy adjusted his spectacles, craned his neck and muttered something about its being an engineer in disguise. (We can expect nothing better from the engineers). Roy touched it. "Why bless my soul," he said, "sure enough it's a girl." Silently, sadly, we turned away. Roy brushed the tears from his eyes and inquired as to the chance of my standing him to a couple down at the King's Kosy Kollege Korner.

Time sidled along and proved us wrong to a degree. True, most of them don't fit the average conception of the female pattern yet they have proved most helpful . . . that is if you like advice.

Yet we have conditioned ourselves to this unknown quantity . . . the coed. And the effort has netted something . . . **endless** advice.

But, what is life without women? Personally I do not know but I do know that several of us will be willing to give it a try whenever such an arrangement can be made.

Glorious, novel, quiet, existence supreme: truly the perfect epitome of the ideal male world. That or mute women.

JERRY BROWN.

(Ed. note: If this is shorter than "To Boys" it is either because girls are more voluble or boys have less to talk about.

## Jokes

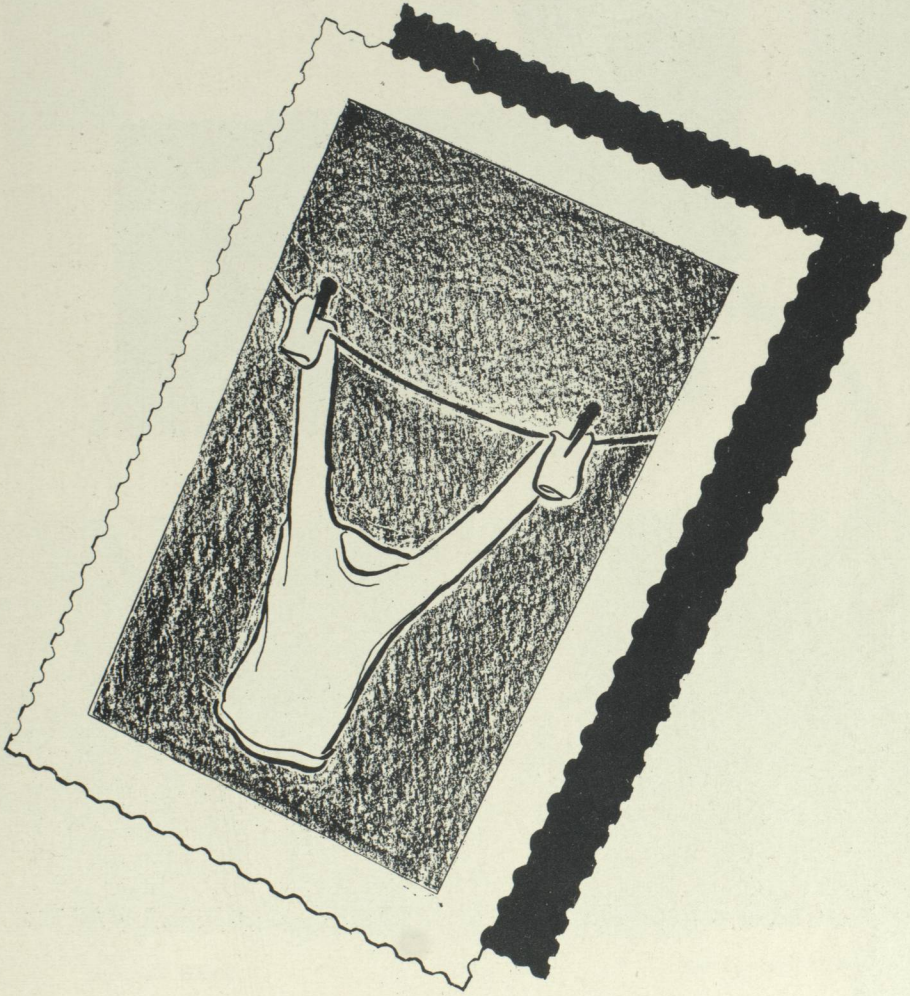
Gerry Brown: "I wish I were a cricket."

Norma: "Why do you wish to be a cricket?"

GCB: "Then I could sleep all day and tch, tch all night."

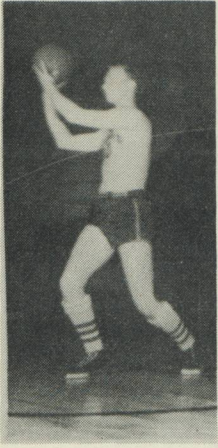
Marilyn K. was driving along a country road when she spied a couple of repairmen climbing telephone poles. "Fools," she exclaimed, "they must think I never drove a car before."





# C A N D I D S





Lofty.



Shoot, Cap.



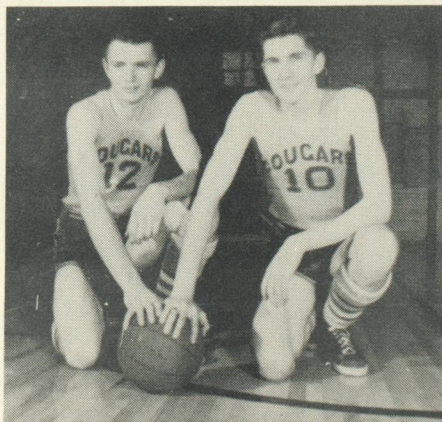
The Drib(ble)



Weyburn, Here we are.

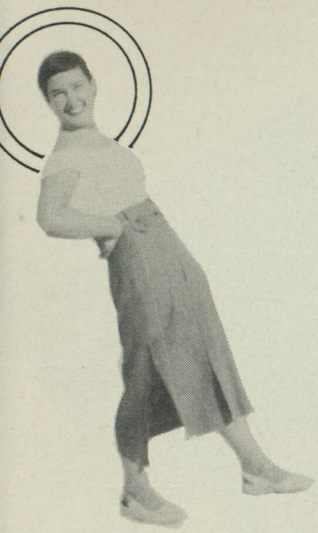


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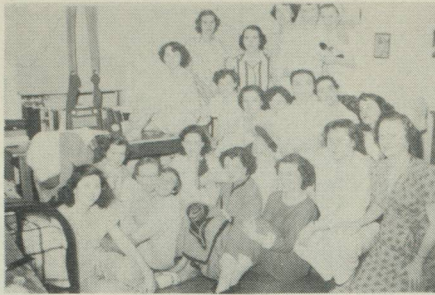


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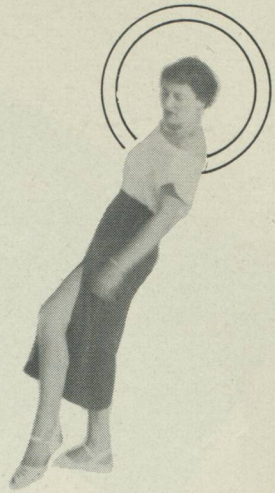




Joyce



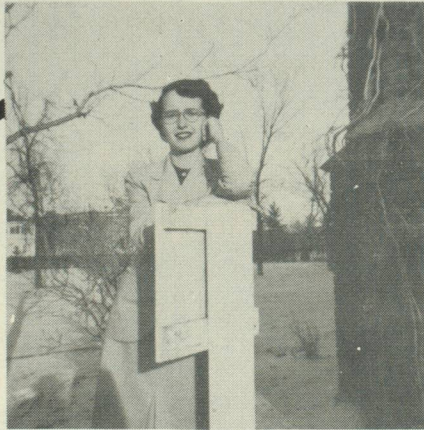
Mob scene.



... and Pat



Explosiv~~e~~e Females.  
(Dynamiteic personalities)



Fence post.



Staff.



Let's loaf ... for a change.

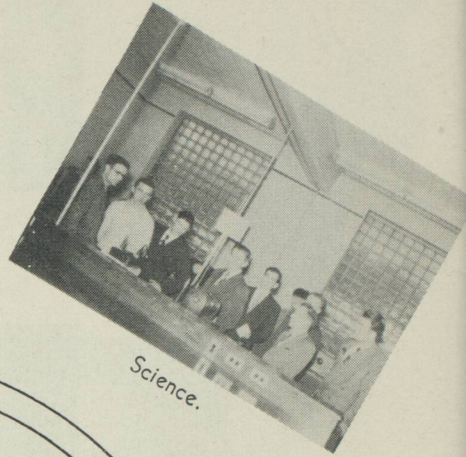


... and Studes





Tie and Tails.

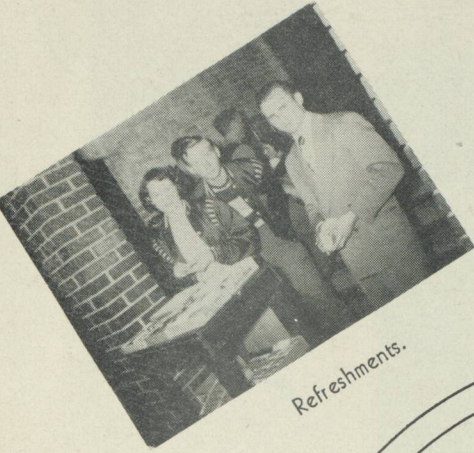


Science.



Faye.

Refreshments.



Shot gun wedding.



Bob.



Bergan.



Murph.



Let's dance.



1, 2, 3, Kick.

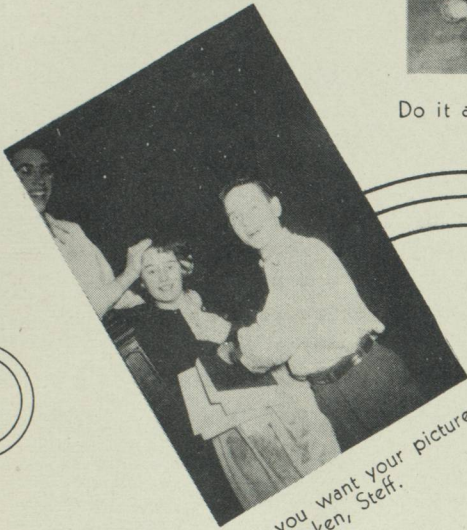


The girls.

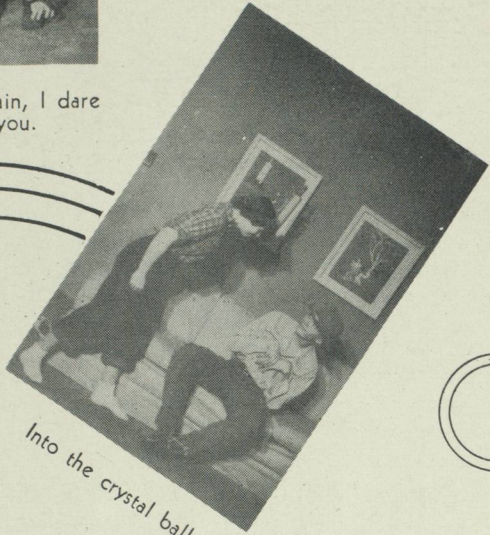




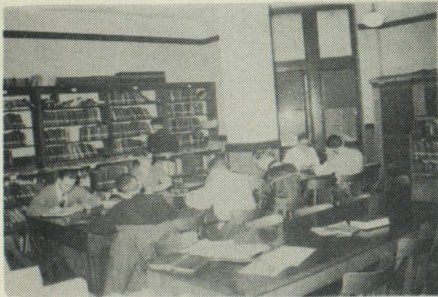
Do it again, I dare you.



Sure you want your picture taken, Steff.



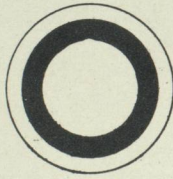
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