

Freshman

'59



AS ONE WHO SERVETH



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Editorial

Much is said about the importance of education; the necessity of education for the advancement of our society. We students who have begun our university education at Regina College must realize, at least in part, the value of higher scholastic achievement.

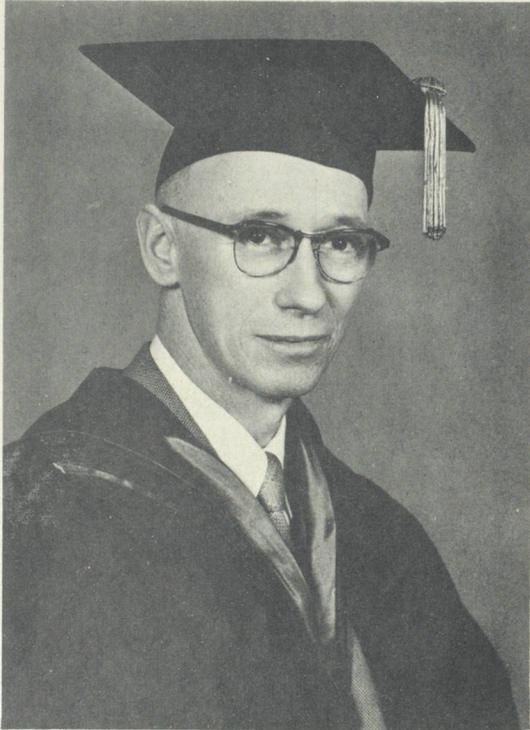
At times during the year, an observer might have thought that we did not really come to university for the knowledge we could absorb. The S.R.C. was sponsoring terrifically important functions which had to be supported. These took a great deal of our time and effort and were excellent for broadening our interests and expanding our circles of friends. Most of these activities have been recorded in this magazine so that any time in future years that we may fall to reminiscing, we may take out the "Freshman" to refresh our memories.

But basically our task at Regina College has been to assimilate as much information as possible, creating a good foundation for our education-to-come. And this learning should make our lives fuller and happier for as Horace Mann said: "Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is at once best in quality and infinite in quantity." It should also make us better and more capable citizens for "Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

We have had a wonderful year of "living and learning" at Regina College. The "Freshman" will help us to recollect the "living". Let us hope that the "learning" remains with us and that we build on it, thus improving ourselves, our community, and our country.

LILLIAN BJARNASON, Editor.





Year Book Message

The enthusiasm and ability which was evident in the student activities this year, particularly the University Nights and the Variety Show have made the year a memorable one and gives promise for a bright and interesting future.

On behalf of the faculty I want to wish that each student of Regina College may achieve his or her objective in life. The challenge that the University makes to each individual is the choice of a worthy objective. We hope that your year here, with its activities, and study will have provided a broader basis against which to evaluate what the world has to offer and confirm your choice of a worthwhile career.

—W. R. RIDDELL, Dean.

President's Message

To the Students of Regina College—

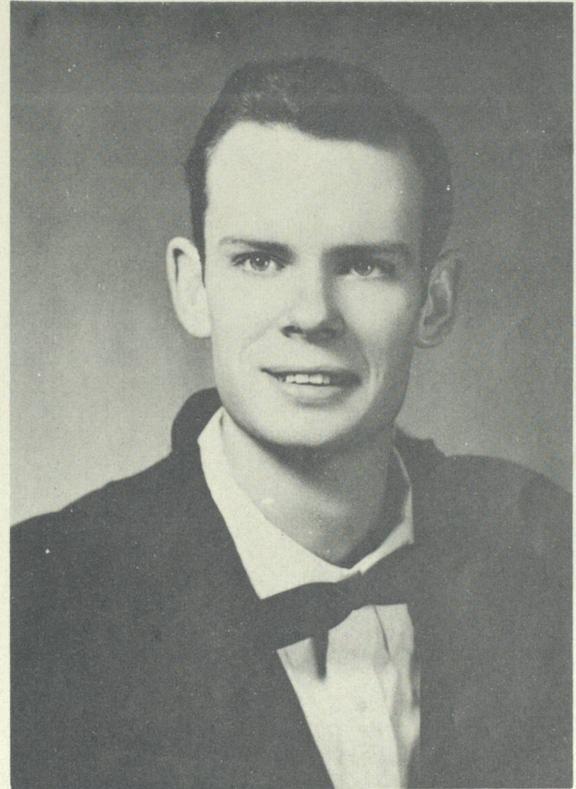
I find it extremely difficult to know where to begin my report because there are so many people I wish to thank and so many things I wish to mention.

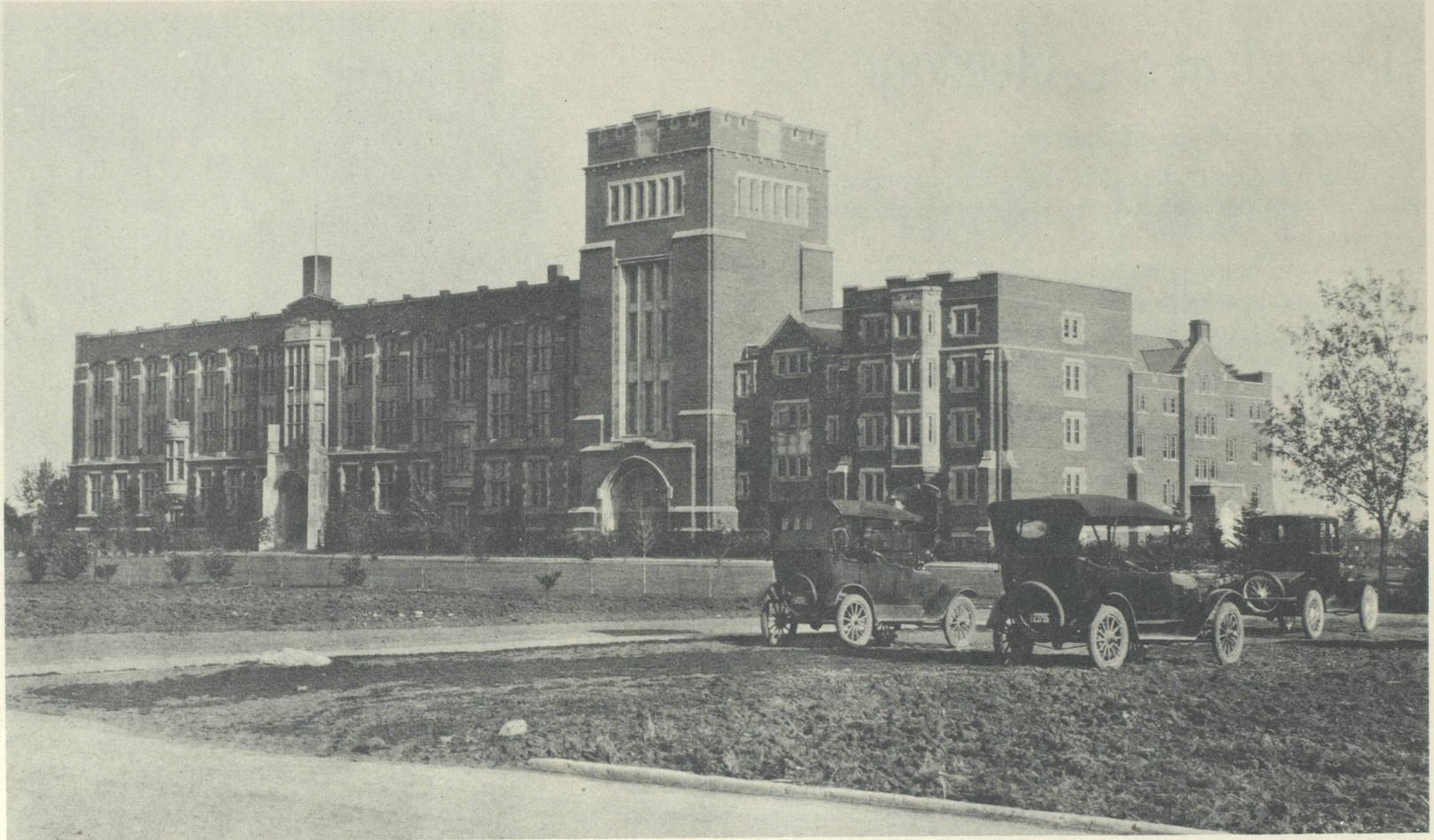
The aim of the council has been to "promote an awareness of Regina College", and this has been successfully done by your election of a Frosh Queen, your University Night, your Variety Night and your TV debating team. Your dances, newspaper and yearbook are of the highest quality to be found in any university. My special thanks to Sandra Hamill for her professional management of advertising. Judging from the noise and excitement that was present in the gym, I know I can say you thoroughly enjoyed the activities planned by your Sports Director. I must make mention of the secretary and treasurer of the S.R.C. and their fine organization and co-operation which they presented on all occasions. The treasurer has so managed the S.R.C. funds that we have a surplus of over \$1,000.00. With this money the council has decided to leave some remembrance of the '58-'59 class on Regina College.

I want to thank you, the student body, for your co-operation and hard work. I believe that this year we have set an enviable record in every line of endeavour associated with the activities of a college. I would like to feel that we, as a student group, have contributed something to that day when Regina College will become a degree-granting institution.

In conclusion I wish to thank Dr. W. A. Riddell, Dean of Regina College, for his sound advice and inspiring example, and wish you all the most successful and contented life that can come with the knowledge of understanding ourselves and those around us.

—DEL WARREN, President of the S.R.C.





To the past fifty years (1909-1959) which have seen the University of Saskatchewan grow from humble beginnings to a strong, progressive, and province-wide institution, we pay this tribute

Secretarial Staff



R. Cordy (Librarian), Mrs. M. Fisher (Sec.), M. Aasen (Sec.), H. Scott-Calder (Sec.), Mrs. A. Schurr (Bursar), D. Palmer (Sec.). MISSING: Mrs. Saunders (Library), Helene Bertrand (Library).

Faculty

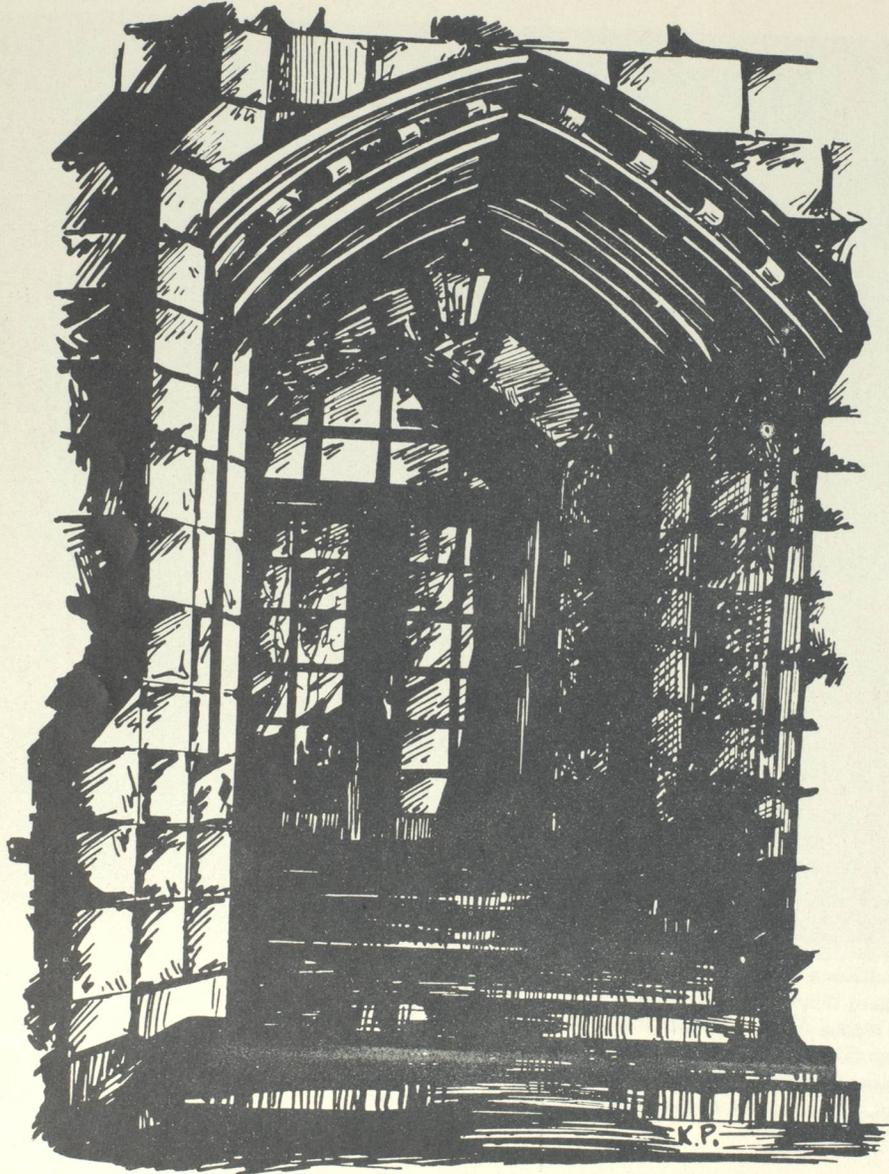


BACK ROW: L. G. Crossman (English), K. G. Toews (Math.), J. Reid (Math.), W. A. Riddell (Dean, R.C.), R. P. Barschel (Chemistry), O. G. Holmes (Chemistry). FRONT ROW: G. S. Moxley (Chemistry), R. N. Agnew (Bacteriology), M. Belcher (French), D. Newson (Sec.), F. Sapienza (Physics), G. L. Parker (English).

Faculty



BACK ROW: G. Forbes (Engineering), A. A. McKinnon (Engineering), W. C. Blight (Assistant to the Dean), A. J. Finlayson (Chemistry), L. H. Greenberg (Physics). FRONT ROW: G. H. Bennett (Chemistry), Mrs. H. Uchacz (Chemistry), W. B. Clarke (Biology), L. H. Thomas (History). Missing: Dr. Lucy Murray (English), R. Schneider (Psychology), A. G. Lowenberger (Physical Education), H. A. Hunt (Accounting), L. H. Mang (German), F. W. Anderson (Economics and Political Science), R. L. Bloore (Art), R. Kiyooka (Art), G. F. Leddingham (Biology), H. Leyton-Brown (Conservatory), A. F. McKay (Art), S. E. Stewart (Classics).

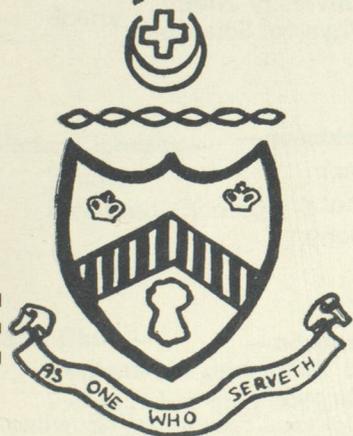


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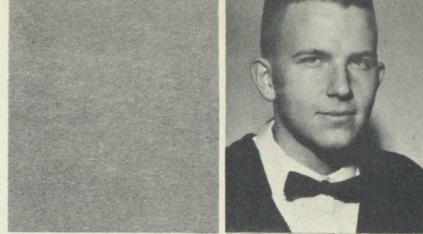
portals

Arts and Science



Patrick Acham—

Trinidad
U. of S.



Duane Bates—

Regina
Study Music and become educated
Music, coffee break

Duane Adams—

Regina
Degree in Arts, then Law at U. of S.
Music director, Bowling



Bonnie Batters—

Regina
B.A. at U. of S.
"Freshman"

Natalia Aponiuk—

Regina
Too soon to tell
"Sheet", "Freshman", Bowling,
University Night (head of Eng-
lish), Glee Club, French Club



Peggy Bergquist—

Regina
Saskatoon
French Club, Debating, Glee Club,
University Night
(Physical Sciences)

Bruce Bany—

Porcupine Plain
Indefinite
Curling

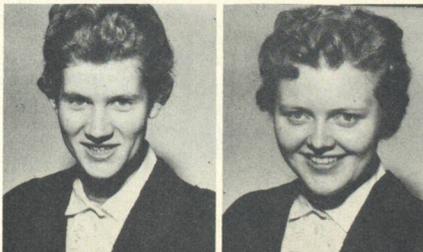


Blaire Blenkinsop—

Ormiston
Pharmacy
Ping-pong

Kathleen Barr—

Regina
"Sheet", Glee Club

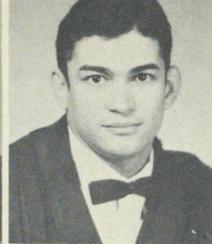


Lillian Bjarnason—

Regina (Winnipeg before that)
Who knows?
Editor of the "Freshman". Bowling,
Intra-mural Volleyball, Bad-
minton, Debating, University
Night (English and Economics)

Iris Bowman—

Regina
Teacher's College, then finish B.A.
at U. of S.
Bowling

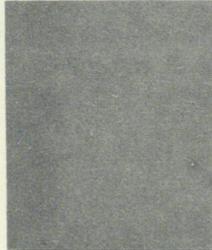


Arlen Cook—

Trinidad
Saskatoon
Volleyball

Gert Brown—

Regina
McMaster U.



Arnold Cook—

Owen Sound, Ont.
Foreign missionary service
S.C.M.

Aubrey Burlock—

Regina
Try to pass first year of College,
then to Saskatoon
Sports

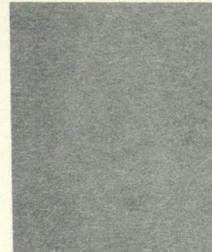


Ralph Crawford—

Moose Jaw
Indefinite

Victor Cicansky—

Regina
Reverend Cicansky



Karen Culham—

Regina
Saskatoon
Vice-President of S.R.C., Volleyball,
Cougettes

John Clark—

Regina
Proving that communists are
nothing but maladjusted
New York Yankee fans
"Coffee row", Ping-pong, Bowling



Ken Culham—

Regina
Teaching after year at U. of S.

Freshman '59

Merle Darbasie—

Trinidad
Medicine



Eugene Dauenhauer—

Regina
University Night, Debating, Cubs



Joanne Derby—

Regina
Undecided
Cougettes



Morton Doyle—

Regina
Brewing Chemistry



Joan Duncan—

Regina
Pharmacy in Saskatchewan
University Night (English)



Jane Farnsworth—

Regina
Home Economics at U. of B.C.
"Sheet", "Freshman", University
Night (Head of French)



Terry Fenton—

Regina
Fine Arts at Regina College

Graeme Finch—

Regina
Bowling

Larry Fischer—

Rosetown
Undecided

Loretta Gartner—

Oxbow
Social Work



Astrid Giedraitis—

Regina
Teacher
Music, French Club



Sharon Haggerty—

Regina
U. of S.
Glee Club, Debating, Bowling,
"Freshman", "Sheet", Uni-
versity Night (Chemistry)

Kathleen Ginsburg—

Outer edge of Regina
Honours course in Chemistry
"Freshman", "Sheet", Bowling,
Debating, University Night
(Mathematics and Chemistry)

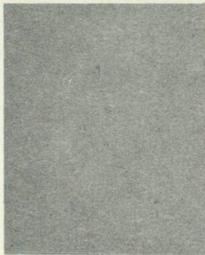


Sandra Hamill—

Regina
Physical Education at U. of S.
Advertising Director, Variety Night,
"Freshman"

Al Goodwin—

Regina
Physical Education at U. of B.C.
Bowling

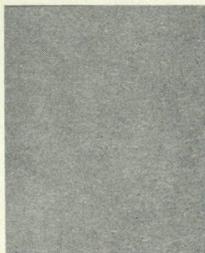


Bob Hills—

Regina
Undecided
Beer and flying

Jo-Anne Graham—

Regina
Ping-pong
Social Committee, Variety Night

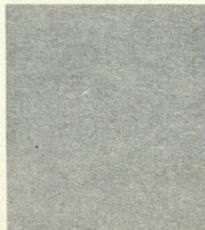


Jake Heinrichs—

Herbert
Unsettled

Hilton Hack—

Moose Jaw
Architect
Residence House Committee, study
and girls—they don't mix!



Maryellis Horner—

Regina
Gather knowledge
University Night (Head of Math-
ematics)

John Hunt—

Regina
Executive
Cougars, Volleyball



Wilma Johnson—

Regina
Social Worker
Cheer Leader

Stewart Hunter—

Regina
Training for Baptist ministry
Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton,
S.C.M.



Urban Joseph—

Montreal
Business Administration at Western
Parties, Girls, Badminton,
University Night (Head of
Economics)

Herbert Jaycock—

Regina

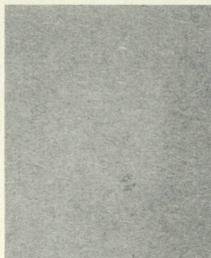


Brian Joynt—

Rouleau
U. of S., Hospital or Research
Pharmacy, University Night
(Chemistry)

Kathy Jackson—

Indian Head
Music
Glee Club, Music Committee,
Collegiate Reporter, University
Night (English)



Lois Knight—

Regina
Home Economics at U. of S.

Carol Johns—

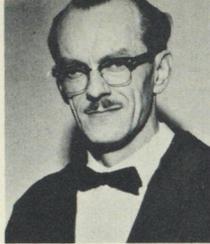
Regina
B.A. and Lab. Tech. at U. of S.;
further study in U.S.A.
Couettes, University Night,
"Freshman"



Robert MacDonald—

Regina
Honours course in History and
Political Science, postgraduate
study in Great Britain,
Debating

Don McDonald—
Glenavon
United Church minister



Marion McGirr—
Regina
Nursing at U. of S.
"Freshman", University Night
(Head of Biology)



Murray Mah—
Regina
U. of Manitoba or McGill

Gayle Matheson—
Regina
U. of S.
University Night (Chemistry)

Bill McIntosh—
Regina
Finish university



Marilyn Metz—
Regina
Fine Art
Drama

Donald McLaughlin—
Lewvan
Engineering
University Night (Physics)



Bob Miller—
Regina
Law
Attempting to learn

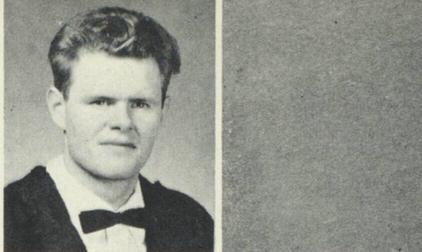
Lorne MacPherson—
Grenfell—ex-R.C.A.F.
Law
Debating Director, Bowling



Cameron Milligan—
Regina
Chemistry
University Night (Physics)

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Harold Mohninger—
Glidden
B.A. and year of Education
Teaching



Graham Newton—
Arcola
Law



Ed Princelar—
Pense
United Church minister

Jerry Radu—
Regina
Becoming a ping-pong ace
Ping-pong

Edward Nordhagen—
Regina
U. of S.



Mamin Ramkissoon—
Trinidad
Medicine
S.R.C. secretary, Table Tennis

Harold Peel—
Regina
Chemistry



Sheila Rankin—
Regina
French teacher
French Club, S.C.M., University
Night (History)

Andy Pinch—
Regina
To graduate within ten years

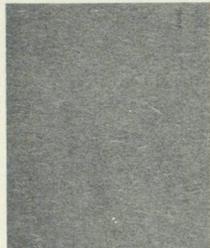


Elizabeth Rempel—
Saskatoon
Social Work
Debating, S.C.M., Cougettes

Art Ridley—
Regina
U. of S.
Glee Club, Cougars



Dick Robinson—
U. of S.



Allan Rowe—
Davidson
Chemist
Sports



Terry Russell—
Regina
U. of S.
"Freshman", Music Committee,
Volleyball, Badminton,
Advertising



Leona Schaffer—
Regina
Journalism



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Lois Self—
Regina
Government orphan worker,
marriage
French Club



Donna Skuce—
Stoughton
Medicine at U. of S.

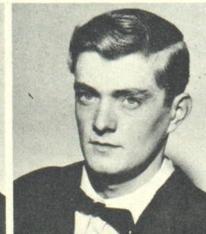
Ed Sojonky—
Regina
Missionary work in India
Cubs, Cougars, Ping-pong



Fred Stevens—
Regina
Physics
"Sheet", University Night (Physics)

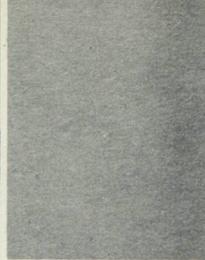


Harvey Sweeney—
Bengough
Pharmacy



Don Szakacs—

Undecided
Cougars, Glee Club, Bowling,
Cheer Leader



Jim Wan—

Kamsack
Pessimist
Curling

Paul Thompson—

Arcola
Dentist



Del Warren—

Regina
Law at U.B.C.
S.R.C. President, Cougars, Music
(by force, not choice)

Carolyn Treble—

Regina
U. of S.
University Night (Chemistry)



Gary Webster—

Regina
Pharmacy

Maureen Walker—

North Battleford
Law



Lionel Wilson—

Prince Albert
B.A., either teaching or newspaper
work, Glee Club

Ken Walters—

Regina
Undecided



Wilson Winnitoy—

Regina
U. of S.
Studying studies on why people
don't study

Udo Wittneben—

Regina
Major in Chemistry
University Night (Chemistry)



Haptain Wongh—

Regina
Science at U. of S.
S.C.M.



Sandra Wood—

Regina
U. of S.
Social Director, Volleyball



Darlene Wright—

Regina
U. of S.
Cheerleader



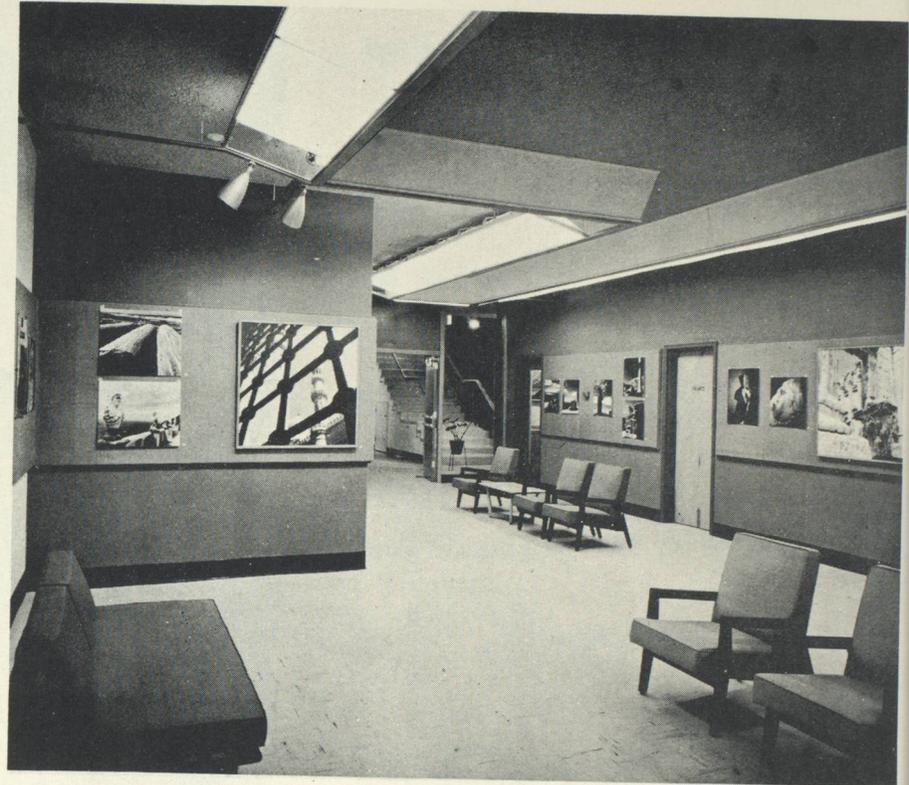
Alex Young—

Regina
Possibly Engineering



What am I doing
here?

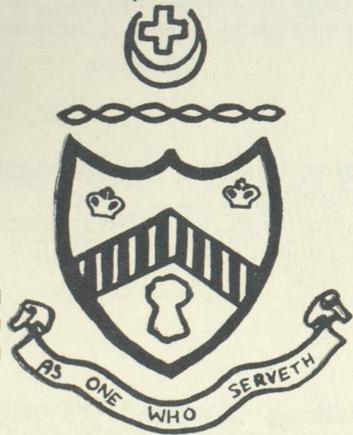




TOP PICTURE: The Print Gallery, well-lit and quiet.

LEFT PICTURE: Direct entrance to the Art School at the Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery.

Commerce



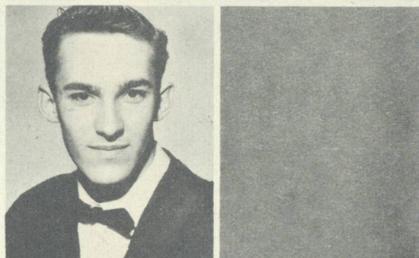
Harold Allsopp: Our only residence member in Commerce. Hal participates mostly in raids on the Girl's Res. This is one boy who should know his figures when he's through.



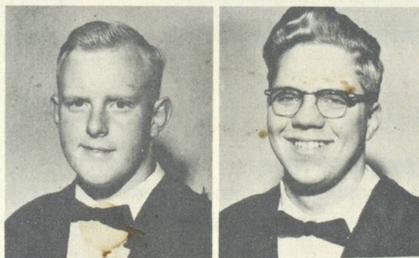
Brian Bowerman: "Worth, courage, honour; these indeed your sustenance and birthright are." — A sportsman, true friend, and scholar of sorts.



Larry Clausen: "The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that costs" — Tall, quiet, and unruffled in nature. Always ready to join in the fun.



Don Cox: Don, a former Centralite, has participated in curling and volleyball. This handsome blonde plans to become a rich CA. We hope you succeed.



Keith Dickey: Keith, who was in Matric last year, has participated with the Cubs among other things. He plans to be an accountant. Good luck!



Lionel Dodd: If it wasn't for being Treasurer of the S.R.C., Lionel wouldn't have an excuse for disregarding his principles against women. He'll succeed as a business administrator.

Art Doupe: Art has played volleyball and curled this year. His sly smile, which has appealed to certain girls, may assist him to be a success.

Roy Francoeur: Roy's another former Scotian planning to be an accountant. Quiet, but eager, he is a good Commerce man. Best of success.

Glen Gourlay: The boy with the inquisitive mind,
The man with the beard divine
(I think it's growing)
Good luck, Glen.

Wayne Haffner: "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money!" This blonde comes from Central and quickly made many friends.

John Hoffman: "Between good sense and good taste there is a difference between cause and effect". The accountant and basketball star of the class. Success is in his future of accounting.



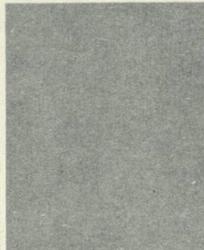
John Lynch: This football enthusiast is always eager to help out around the college. John played volleyball and bowled.
Good luck, Mme. Block!

Dave Hogben: "Conservation is the laboratory and workshop of the student." — On the basketball floor and class, Dave wiles away many a pleasant hour.



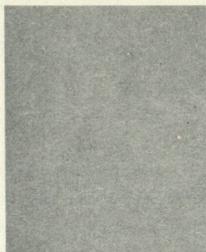
Henry Malenowski: Henry! Henry! What was that crash? Oh, was that a window you did smash?
Good luck!

Sandra Humble: Our fair lady of the class,
A great secretary is our lass,
She handles our "mails",
While at the top of the class she prevails.



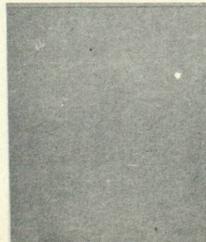
Mo Martin: President of our fair Commerce Society. His quick quips give us a great variety of fun and laughs. And what would we do without his rulers!!!

Harry Hunter: Harry came from Scott and has participated in bowling, curling, volleyball. He's hard to beat whether on the table tennis table or as a friend.



Garth McGonigal: Coming from Scott, Garth is a great participator in activities, such as volleyball, bowling and head of history for University Night. Future Business Administrator. Best of luck!

Rick Law: Rick's our carefree boy from Sheldon. "Bridgette" has made life in Commerce more enjoyable this year.



Larry Moffat: A hard-working former Centralite who likes cars and TV equally. He plans to be an accountant, and we hope he succeeds.

Art Plunz: A good many things go around at night besides Santa Claus. Wee Jeannie's friendly personality and humor was appreciated this year.



Joe Robinson: "Forward and frolick glee was there,
The will to do, the soul to dare."
Never a dull moment in class or out with Joe who is the life of the party.

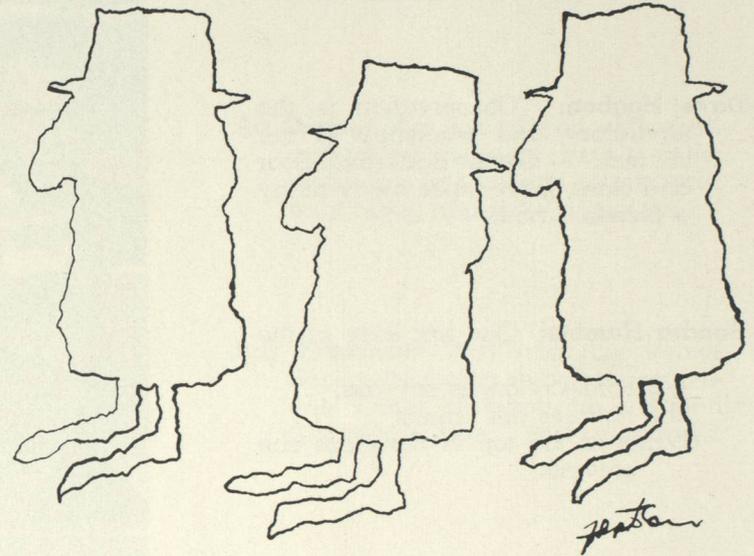
Gordon Wilkie: The Pat who plays in the front line. But never has assignments done on time.
Good luck anyway in the future.

Bill Wingert: Who would keep the class alive
If we didn't have Bill to keep us revived?
Best of luck, Bill.

Morality is a private and costly luxury.

N. B. Adams.

The Business world
Needs us

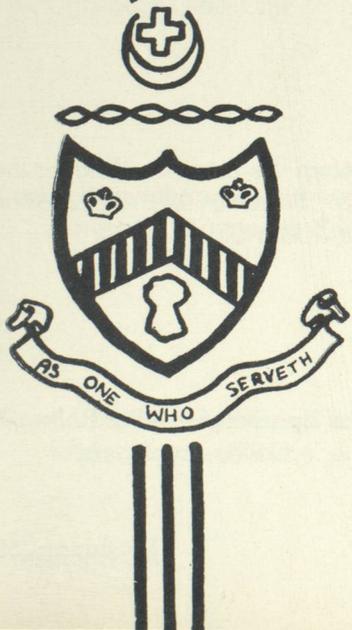


Indian who keep no records sleep better than white man who sees deficit.

A college education shows a man how devilish little other people know.

T. C. Haliburton.

Education



Beverley Bailey: Regina; Teacher's College next year. Debating, Yearbook, University Night, Glee Club.



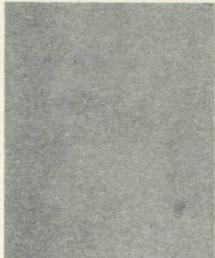
Davina Grant: From Regina. On to Teacher's College.

Ruth Beck: From Mower and on to Teacher's College. S.C.M.



Gordon Hart: Science teacher of tomorrow from Regina. University Night.

Marcel Bourgeault: A tall Frenchman who'll make a wonderful teacher.



Ada Mae Henderson: Griffin girl. Teacher's College next year. French Club.

Henry Dayday: Future teacher from Bankend. Volleyball and ping-pong.



Gale Henning: Reginan heading for the U. of S. Secretary of the Education Society, Glee Club.

Dwaine Dornan: Reginan heading for Teacher's College. University Night.



Rose Marie Herpberger: Pilot Butte. Teacher's College next year.

Anita Huber: From Fenwood. Looking forward to marriage and teaching. President of the Education Society.



Wilma Leippi: Kronau is her home. Teacher's College in the immediate future.



Garner Lewis: Reginan on to Teacher's College. Glee Club.



Louise Llewellyn: Future teacher from Norquay. Education Society.



Gerald Meyer: A Kronau boy with no future plans. Curling.



Marlene Miller: Teacher of tomorrow from Cymric. University Night, Glee Club.

Nike Nicolaides: From Athens, Greece, planning on attending the University of Saskatchewan. French Club.

Lois Pepper: Reginan going on to Teacher's College. President of the French Club, University Night.

Donald Pettigrew: Regina.

Louise Pollard: Our "Swingin' Shepherd Blues" girl who wants more education. Volleyball, University Night, Education Society, Variety Night.

Lynne Rangeley: Reginan on to
Teacher's College.
French Club, Glee Club.



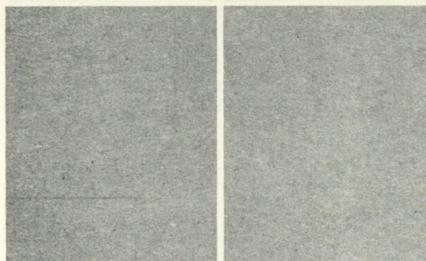
Marlene Ross: Teacher's College next
year for this Reginan. Education
Society, Music Committee,
Glee Club. On stage.



Grace Simpson: From Bethune.
Next year the U. of S. French Club.



Yvonne Skinner: Marriage and teach-
ing are in store for this Indian Head
gal. University Night.



Pat Sorochan: Regina.
U. of S. next year.



John Spicer: Teacher's College for this
Reginan. Basketball.

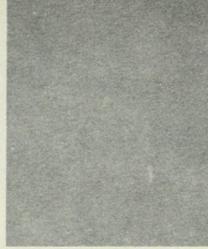
Mae Stephens: University of Sask. for
this Reginan. Bowling, Yearbook,
University Night, Advertising,
Variety Night.

Bernice Szala: Yearbook artist who
plans on going to Teacher's College
next year. French Club,
University Night, Yearbook.

Barrie Taylor: Reginan on to Teacher's
College. Bowling and Badminton.
Regina. Basketball, University

Marilyn Townsend: Future teacher
from Regina.
Basketball, University Night,
Advertising, Variety Night.

David Vale: Reginan heading for the U. of S. Education Society.



Harold Weisbrad: Regina. Teacher's College next year.



Theodore Wlock: Future teacher from Fenwood.

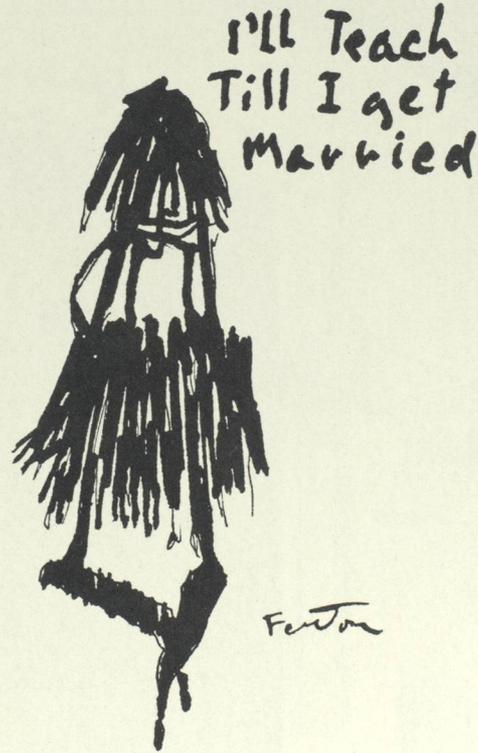


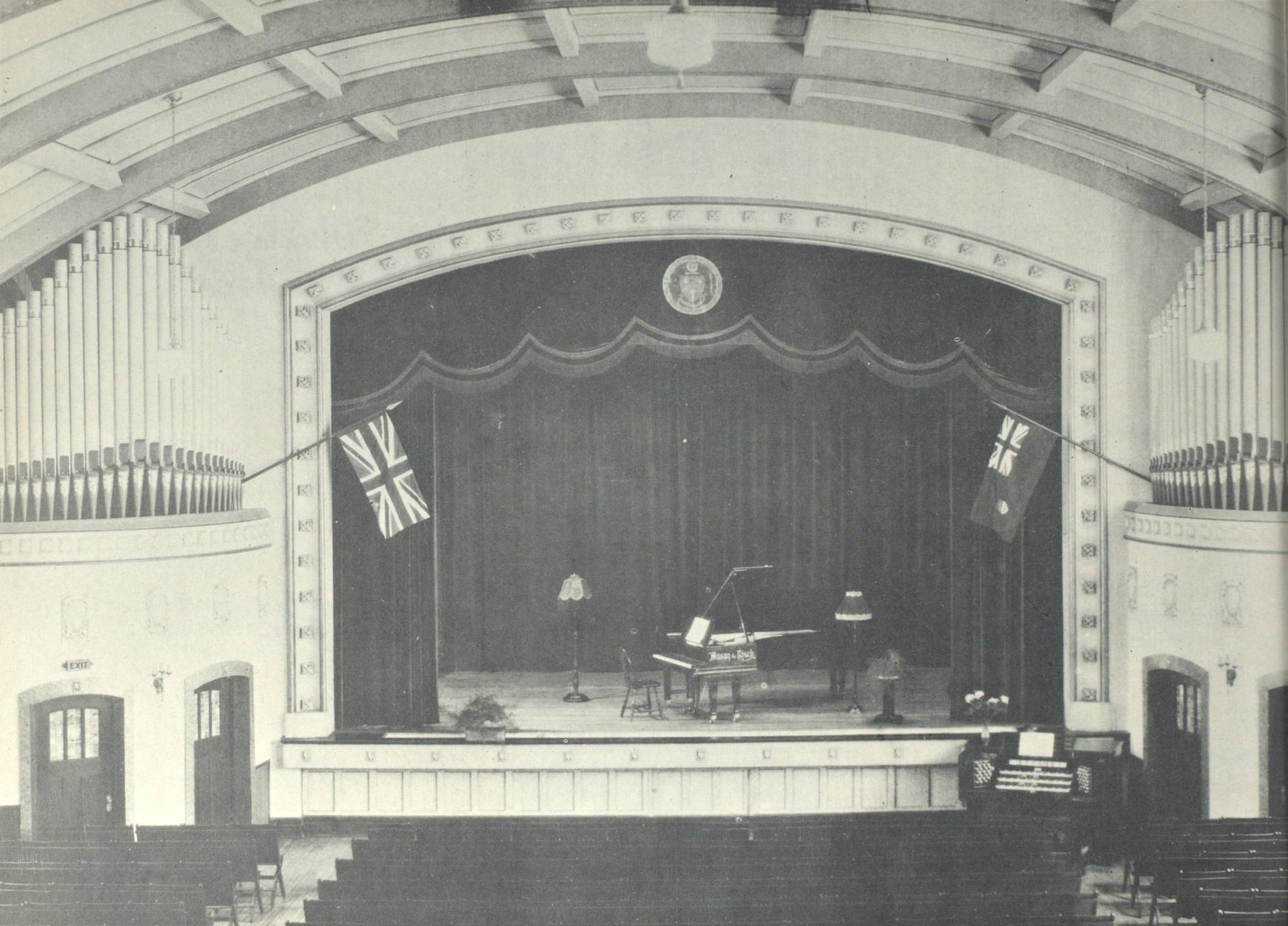
Shirley Wolfe: Degree in Education are in the plans for this Reginan.



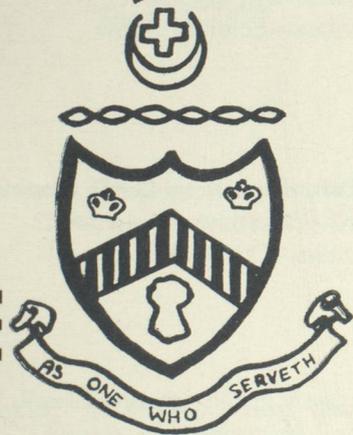
Let a fool hold his tongue and he will pass for a sage.

Syrus.





Engineering



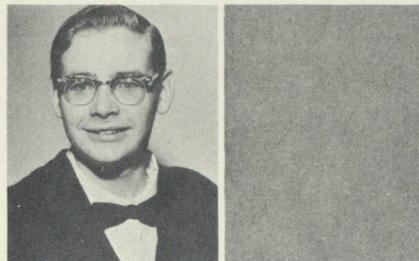
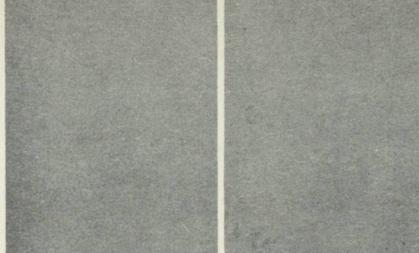
Bill Aumuller: from Lincoln, Nebraska
Activities—Dancing, Ballet

Barrie Bratt: from Sams Hidaway, Peru
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Science Show

John Brooks: from Estevan
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Science Show, Sports

John Cherry: from Nome, Alaska
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Eating in labs., Cubs,
Science Show, pitching pennies in labs.

Robert Close: from Corpus Christi,
Texas
Future—U. of S.



Larry Domstad: from Estevan, Sask.
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Sports, Flying,
(like Superman)

John Eaton: from Carlyle
Future—Civil Engineering
Activities—Speculating

Russell Elliott: from Sault Ste. Marie,
Ontario
Finances will decide future
Activities—Science Show

Harvey Ferguson: from Gavin, Sask.
Future—dont know—oh yeah?
Activities—Dancing

Robert Ford: from Culver City, Calif.
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Sports

Ken Frisk: from Big Beaver
Future—Electrical Engineering
Activities—Girl's Residence



Lloyd Hakl: from Markinch, Sask.
Future—Saskatoon or bust
Activities—Studying

Gerald Fuller: from Earl Grey
Future—studying at U. of S.
Activities—Curling



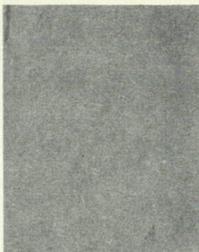
Dave Hartnell: from Panay, Phillipines
Future—Dept. of Sanitary Engineers
Activities—Study and Wascana Park

Owen Gottselig: from Nairobi, S. Africa
Future—U. of S. or U. of Toronto
Activities—Bowling, Cubs, Science Show, STUDY



Al Hoffert: from Regina
Future—Mechanical Engineering
Activities—Bowling

Donald Grasely: from Regina
Future—Mechanical Engineering



Trevor Huggins: from God's Country
Future—More raids on the girls
Activities—Ping-pong and curling champ, jacks, poker, bird-watching

J. Patrick Hagan: from Regina
Future—Aeronautical Engineering
Activities—Bowling, Embrosie

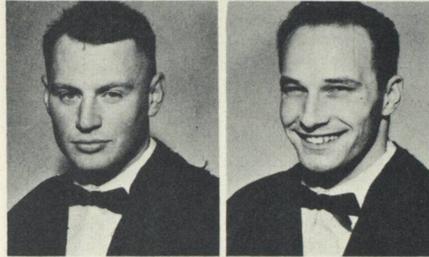


Don Innes: from Regina
Future—University and R.C.A.F.
Activities—Study and car cruising

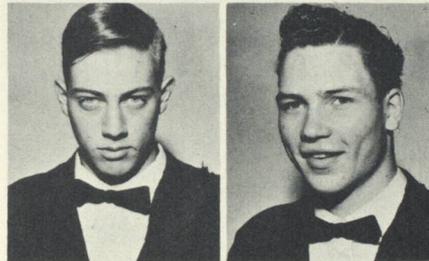
T. E. Janeliunus: from Regina
Future—To Hell and back
Activities — Volleyball, Basketball,
Study



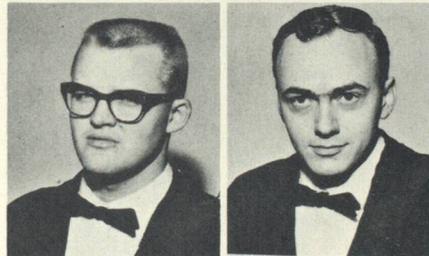
Oscar Jochim: from San Juan, Puerto Rico
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Science Show



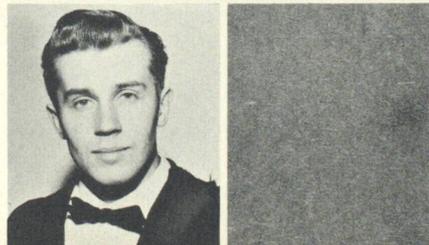
W. C. Kaltenbrunner: from McLean
Future—Physical Engineering



Richard Karpa: from Kipling, Sask.
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Science Show



Ron Kramer: from Edenwold
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Science Show



Don Larson: from Regina
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Loafing and Boozing

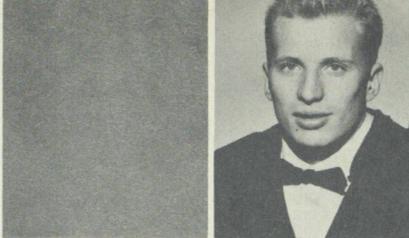
Larry Leflar: from Regina
Future—Electronic Engineer

Lynn Lowes: from Algiers, Morocco
Future—U. of South Africa
Activities—Badminton, Variety
Night, Science Show,
pitching pennies with John

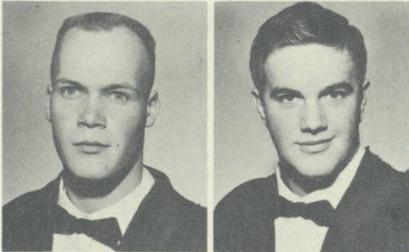
Vern Merk: from Regina
Future—Government Draftsman
Activities—Bowling

James Miller: from Bienfait
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Lab. Tech.

Charles Michel: from Bolivia,
South America
Future—U. of S.

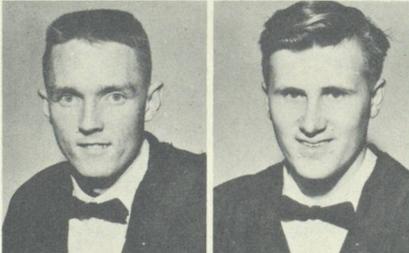


Charles Morton: from Griffin
Future—Space Cadet



Bernard Osiowy: from Regina
Future—U. of Utah
Activities—Rams, girls, liquor, and
food

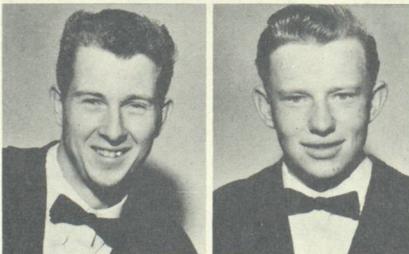
Pat Nelson: from Regina
Future—Aquatic Engineer
(plumber)
Activities—WORK



Bob Paston: from Regina
Future—Michigan State
Activities—Keeping awake!!!

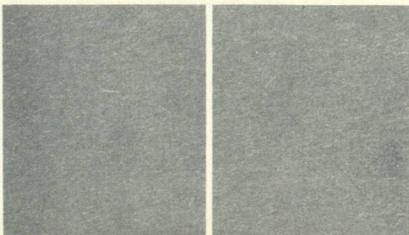
Leonard Powell: from Regina
Future—Brewmaster
Activities—Ballet, Square Dancing,
Fencing, Crocheting and
Knitting

Bill Newis: from Regina
Future—U. of S.
Activities—Putting up with Fred,
wine, women, and ping-pong,
Cougars



Bill Powell: from Rouleau, Sask.
Future—U. of Oklahoma
Activities—Readin', Ritin', and
Rithmetic

G. V. Nordvall: from Regina
Future—Geological Engineer
Activities—Wine, women and song



Peter Pryma: from Regina
Future: Electronic Engineering
Activities—Spends his time telling
jokes of ill repute and checking
from his DeSoto

Lawrence Purdon: from Creelman
Next year—U. of S.
Activities—Women



Mike Senior: from the Queen City
Next year—U. of S.
Activities—Volleyball, Living

Roger Rigelhof: from Regina
Plans to go to the U. of S.
Activities—University Night,
Drinking



Vernon Sentis: from Regina
Next year—To Hell and back
Activities—Volleyball, Basketball,
Studying

Henry Ripplinger: from Regina
Saskatoon next year
Activities: Rams, food, liquor, girls



Bob Serne: from Regina
Next year—U. of S.
Activities—Ping-pong

Pete Robson: from Regina
He hopes to be at the U. of S.
next year
Activities—Volleyball, eating,
studying, sleeping



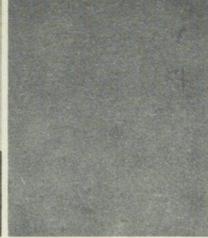
Tom Shiels: from Silton
Next year—U. of S.
Activities—Bare necessities of life

Ken Rooney: from Regina
Next year—U. of S.
Activities—Curling, Bowling



Fred Siller: from Regina
U. of S. in the future
Activities—University Night,
Volleyball, Helping Bill with
his drawing

Dwain Sykes: from Regina
Saskabush next year
Activities—Living, Breathing



D. E. Williams: from Regina
Future—Bleak and undecided
Activities—PERSONAL!

R. F. Thurm: from Regina
Future—Civil Engineer
Activities—YEAH!

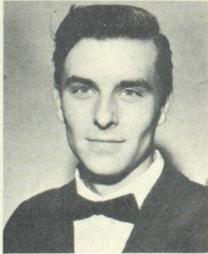


Terry Wright: from Regina
Future—Who knows?
Activities—It shore ain't boys!!!

Ed. Twarowski: from Weyburn
Next year—U. of S.
Activities—Organizer for the pantie
raids in the Girls' Res.



Doug Waind: from Arcola, Sask.
U. of S. next year
Activities—Badminton, square
dancing, coffeing with Jim



Larry Wiggins: from Regina
U. of S. next year
Activities—Photographer for the
"Freshman" and the "Sheet"





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Mosaic Mural

Mosaic mural created and executed by Roy K. Kiyooka, instructor at Regina College Art School, for First Presbyterian Church. The mural consists of symbols relevant to the Passion of Christ.

Chalice: symbol of the Last Supper and the agony in the Garden of Gethsemane; as such, it has become a symbol of the Christian faith.

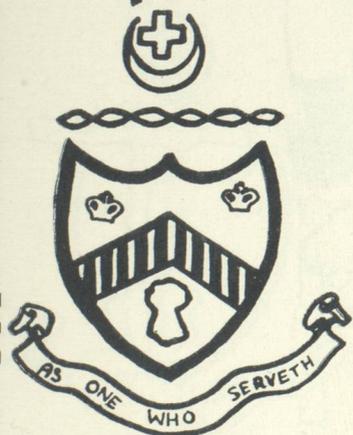
Crown of Thorns: symbol of Christ's Crucifixion; the crown of thorns is one of the emblems of the Passion and the Crucifixion of Christ.

Cross: the perfect symbol of Christ's Crucifixion, because of His sacrifice upon the cross; the cross has become a sign of the Christian religion.

Phoenix Rising from Flames: symbol of Christ's Resurrection; it was an Arabian legend that Phoenix, a mythical bird of great beauty, periodically burned itself on a funeral pyre, and then arose from its own ashes restored to the freshness of youth; the legend was introduced into Christianity by St. Clement and has come to mean the triumph of eternal life over death.

Fine

Art



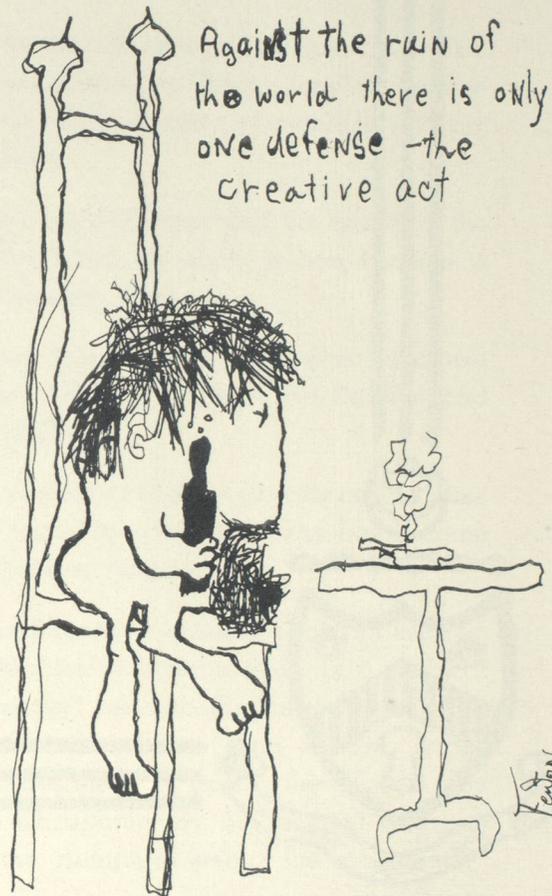
Claude Breeze: Castro needed guns —
I use broken bottles.

Brian Fisher: Everyone else I know is
BEAT. What's wrong with me
anyhow?

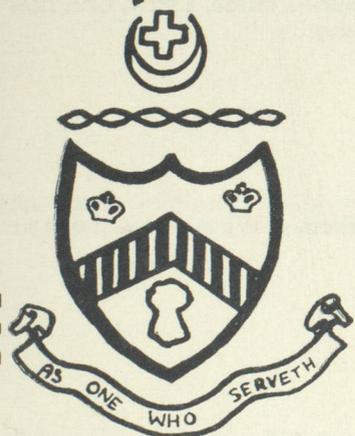
Ken Peters: The "Big Snowman" always
has a question for every answer.

Ron Walker: This plastic reality leads
to profound metaphysical conno-
tations.

Roy Wilson: I'm QUITE articulate
without swearing.



Hospital
Laboratory
Technician



Anne Marie Andree—Quiet in school,
but what about after?



Sheila Cameron—She's different—she
works.



Barb Cuning—On the surface, appears
serene — underneath, she's a
scream.



June Duxbury—If I return when I am
gone, please detain me so I'll be
here when I get back.



Dorothy Gustafson—Often gets the urge
to work, then lies down till it
wears off.



FIRST YEAR LAB TECHS

June Heil—Our tall, slim girl who's
always seen and "never heard"??
Favourite saying "But that's beside
the point".

Iris Horocholyn—Watch it boys! Those
dark eyes can be dangerous.

Joyce Lucher—I came, I saw, and now
I'm going.

Bev McMahon—What's life without
love?

Ellen Morgan—She does her hardest
work before breakfast—getting up.

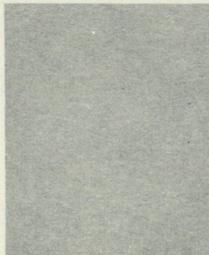
Jerome Polasek—There's one in every class—and this class only has one.



SECOND YEAR LAB TECHS

Janet Barmby: "You don't have to drink and smoke to have fun . . ."

Lorry Shelstad—Danger! Twisted little mind at work.



Helen Benko—This girl is the kind of student a professor dreams of — and wakes up screaming.

Donna Sidler—"Did you see my man?"
"Where, where, where?"



Heather Erb—"Take two, take five. I've got lots! What a few late leaves here and there."

Lynn Smith—What I've learned I've forgotten, what I know I guess.



Marlene Fellner—"I may be quiet now, but just wait till I finish school!"

Evelyn Stevenson—The determination is in my blood.



Beverly Fuerguts—"Who me? A diamond? Don't be sill!"

Dorma Guedo—"I'm not mad yet—but who took the test tubes out of my drawer?"



Elaine Harvey—"I really shouldn't go out tonight. This week-end for sure I'll study."



Marleine Hill—"When I'm a big girl, I'll have a mink coat, and a sports car and a different name."



Helen Ippalito—"I can't help it if I'm quiet. Somebody around here has to be different."



Harlene Lang—"I'd love university — if we didn't have to study!"



Jean Lipp—"Oh dear, my face is showing. And I embarrass so easily!"

Pat McGillivary—"I have half a mind to get married—and that's all it takes anyway."

Kay McKenzie—"I hate the mornings—they always come so early."

Marlene McLachlan—"Who Me? I wouldn't say a thing like that. I'm a Lab Tech!"

Donna Pavo—"What did I do last night? Well, the cards were sitting on top of my books and I had to move them . . ."

Fay Presber—"An exam tomorrow?
That means I've got all night to
learn the whole course."

Joan Shaw—"I are not crazy—yet!"

Marillan Taylor—"I wonder if my slides
will dry while I go over for coffee."

Kathy Uvery—"I'm not fussy, as long
as he's blonde, good-looking and
over six feet, he'll do."

Marlyn van Moorleham—"There must
be some advantage to being tall,
but what can it be?"

Freshman '59



Jill Walmsley—"Did I have a 'corker"
of a week-end. But never again!"

Joan Yunker—"Somebody ought to put
another couple of days into the
week-end. I always need another
Saturday night."

Cauliflower is nothing but a cab-
bage with a college education.

Twain.

A classic is something that everyone
wants to have read and nobody wants
to read.

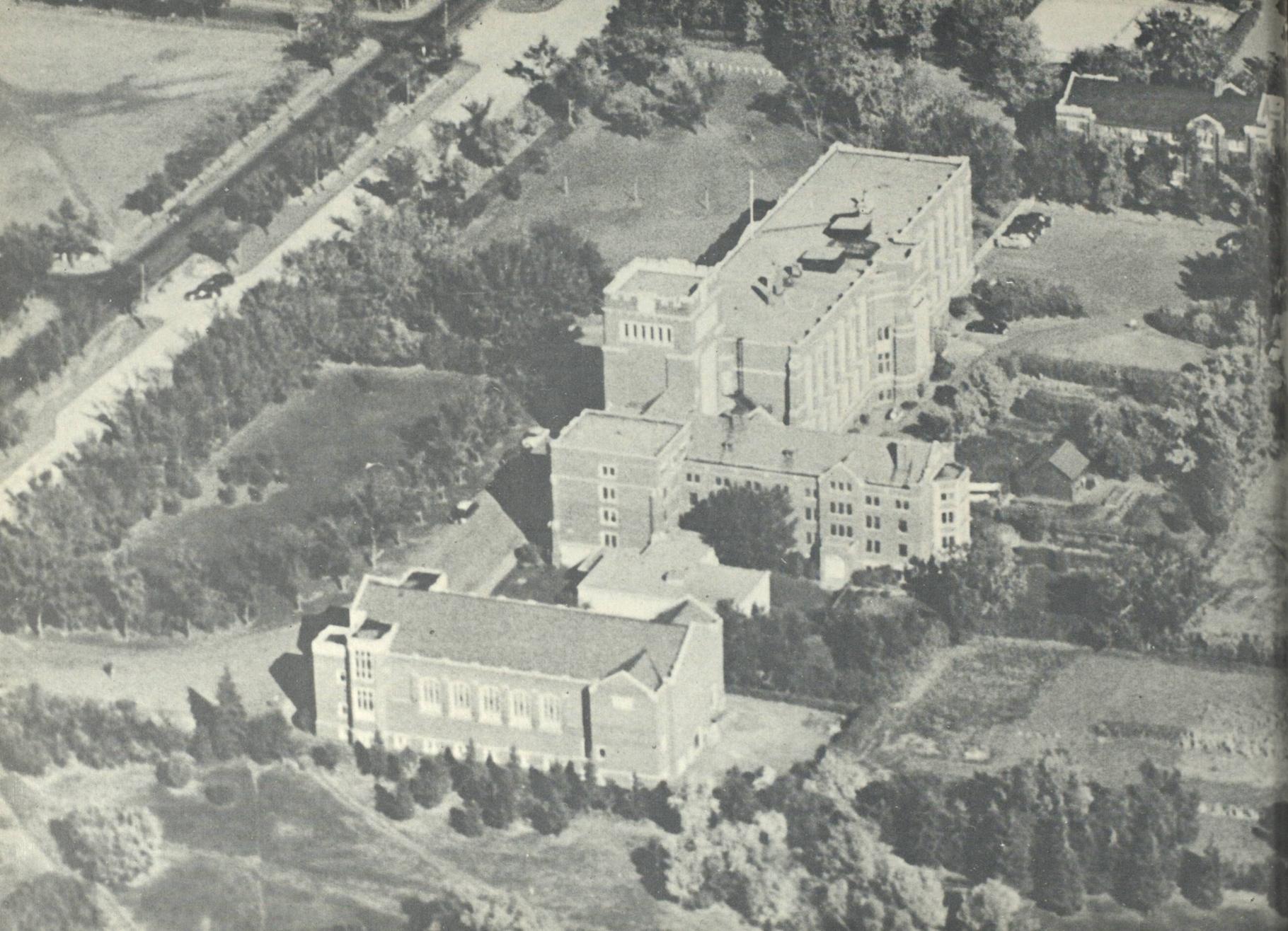
Twain.

To most people nothing is more
troublesome than the effort of thinking.

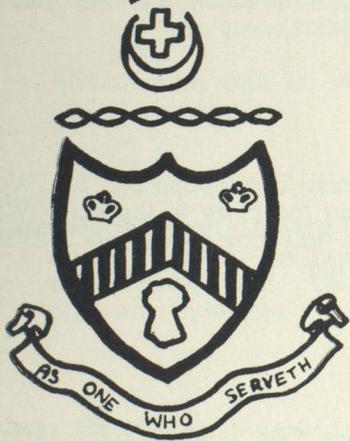
James Bryce.

A university should be a place of
light, of liberty, and of learning.

Disraeli.



Matriculation



Merle Ashraph: from San Fernando, Trinidad. Future: Medicine, then home. Activities: Just plain active when not sleeping.



Jim Bazin: A future architect. His personality and interest in everything about him has earned him the reputation of being a good person to know.



Marilyn Blott: A future nurse who at present is taking singing lessons. Terrific personality, good head and scads of fun.



Jim Bond: Chauffeurs the Whitmore Park girls to College. It's so pleasant to be greeted in the morning with a charming smile.



Frank Boodram: A fine good lad,
From Trinidad,
Who thinks it's sad,
If his "Queen" gets mad.



Gary Calnek: A happy disposition carries him through the day. Much of the work is not new to Gary. The basketball fiend from Luther.



Norma Charyk: She's a real hot rodder in a Morris Minor who, with her good looks, is loaded for bear.

Roy Dunlop: from Saskatoon. Hobbled with the eternal triangle whose trigonometric solution is ambiguous.

John Ennals: Top lopped B.C. fir. Was getting too close to the sun. Will be a tall boy when he finishes growing.

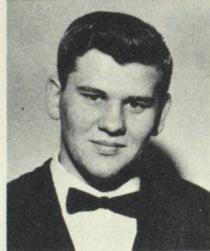


Anne Epp: Got a long face? Anne, with her cheerful disposition is sure to fix it up.

Stephen Ferreira: The Sherriff. Hails from Trinidad. Ambition: Pharmacist. His one drawback to studying: has trouble waking up in the morning.



Arthur Feser: If there is a girl that's pretty and kind,
Arthur will drive her right out of her mind,
An A-1 student, a pal you can't beat,
He smashed his date's car near Hamilton Street.



Larry Forbes: His sleepy "good morning" and great smile click just right;
Affirming his aim for engineering — at night?



Elizabeth Gourlay: Music student from Hanna, Alberta. A real asset to the Variety Night. Usually runs on twelve cylinders.



Larry Green: A future M.D. With a do or die attitude he conquers the work. Never lacks a sense of humor.



Al Hallick: The young man who decided to brighten college days with a pleasant interlude — ring those wedding bells!! Congratulations!!

Howard Hodgins: The hard-working brain. Plans to be a vet. His good looks will certainly charm cows.

Klaus Hoppner: from Bonn, Germany. Determined to get through. His interest lies in natural history.

Gwenda Hutchinson: A very nice girl and we'll say this,
In the future Gwen can't miss,
She came from P.A. with a scholarship
But her private life includes more than this.

John Kavannah: Has a taste for the finer things in life. How was the drunkometer test! Hopes to become an engineer and make his career in the army.

Jake Klassen: Our ambitious student-minister. Future missionary to South America.



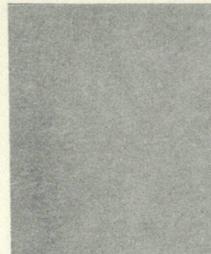
Shirley McIlvenny: Undaunted through the year. With a pleasant smile and pleasant personality and patience. Shirley will make a good nurse.

Clare LaBrish: She's a future M.D. (Martini Drinker?) Our benediction: May your male patients be plentiful and your female patients scarce.



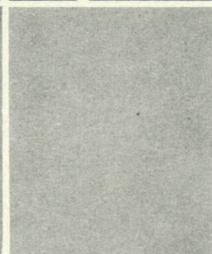
Cynthia Mootoo: San Fernando, Trinidad. Our Frosh Queen. A future M.D. Activities: Obtaining the choice rare A's.

Tom Lewis: The College "Sheet" Editor has plans of being a M.D.—he'll probably specialize in "Gina"-cology.



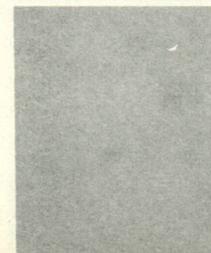
Velma Penner: When she walks about in a preoccupied frame of mind—is it Latin? Winnipeg? or is she calculating the school days left until spring?

Chew Louis: The man that has the gumption to seek a degree in architecture and earn a living at the same time. He has adapted himself well and is well-liked.



Floredeth Perry: In language classes she's a whizz. Her future then is no quizz—a "Schoolmarm". Drama enthusiast.

Arthur Macartney: Comes from way down-under—Australia! But he's sure way on top in his work (a big help in Math Class). Best of luck.

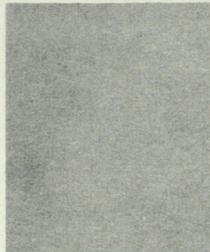


Gerald Piper: Hails from Ontario. Had a fleeting passage through the army while winging his way to college to take psychology or commerce.

Edwin Sealy: Honestly, I've never seen anybody work harder than Sealy. Taking full classes and working as well. His terrific personality is an asset to Res.



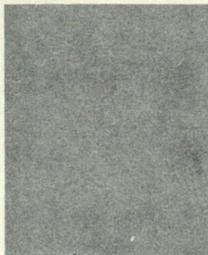
Earold Shannon: Canadian of Irish descent—has proved that French and Mathematics are definitely related by birth to double Dutch.



Paul Sparkes: Who can out-spark Sparkes?? No one indeed!! Our future Shakespeare.



Ken Stewart: A big burly 6'2" boy who hails from British Guinana, S.A. Ambition: To return to B.G. with a rare blonde and a degree. Likes playing calypso, dancing cha-cha-cha. Hobby: Chasing girls.



Peter Tadros: From Jordan via Trinidad to Regina is not too great a distance for medicine. Studious with a sense of humor. Avidly interested in school.



Charles Thompson: The integration of Calgary blondes with Saskatchewan red heads is achieved by the disintegration of the summation of increments of Nova Scotian brunettes.

Bill Tindall: A real swinging cat of the Beat generation. Often the target of a "Dr. Crossman Exclamation". Sheet reporter. Ambition: Pharmacist.

Ronald Wagner: This broad-minded young American boy
Into many a fair maid's heart
brings joy.
Tops in studies, likes sports and dancing
On moonlight nights, he goes romancing.

Alvin Walters: The studious young man from Alberta who divides his time between homework and "home-work".

Walter Wawruck: Future engineer. We tell him: "Know thyself". Sganarelle: Ne parlez pas de cela. Vous n'etes pas oblige d'etre aussi habile que moi.

George Weinand: Popular with the girls. It must be his winning smile! Good athlete and student. Field of biology may include George in its ranks.



Mario Wirges: from Prince George, B.C. A future journalist. Star of the German class.



Margaret Zacharias: Still waters run deep.



It is only the ignorant who despise education.
_____ Syrus.

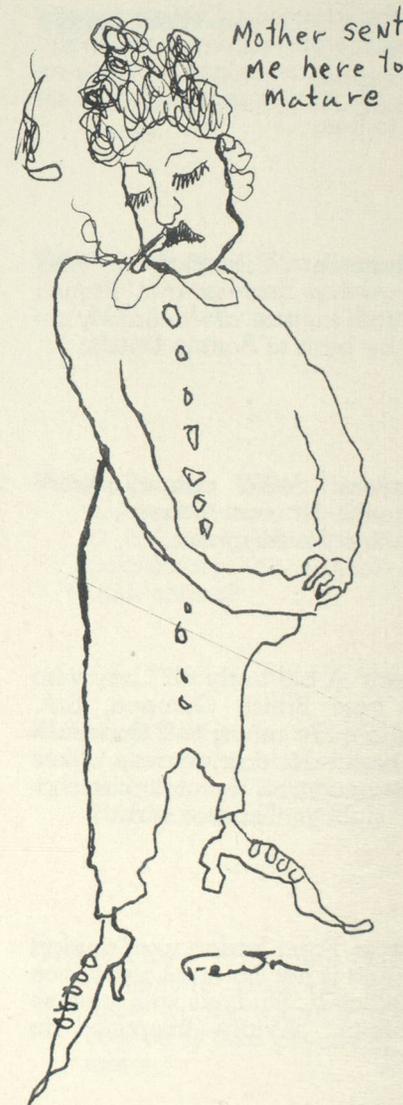
Gallery Gastronomer

The temperance lecturer asked his audience: "Now, supposing I had a pail of water and a pail of beer on this platform, and then brought on a donkey. Which of the two would he take?"

"He'd take the water," came a voice from the gallery.

"And why would he take the water?" asked the lecturer.

"Because," came the reply, "he's an ass!"





ACTIVITIES



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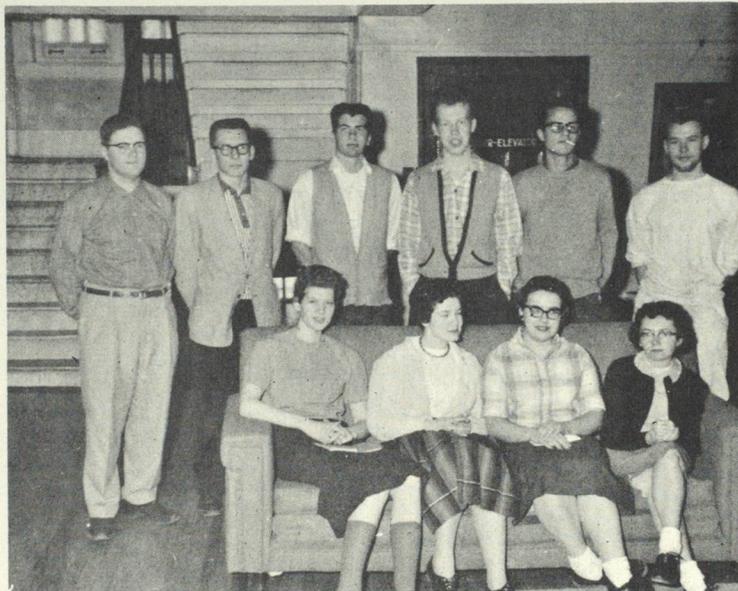
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The Sheet



BACK ROW: L. Wilson, W. Wawruck, B. Tindall, T. Lewis, T. Fenton, B. Fisher. **FRONT ROW:** K. Barr, M. Blott, N. Aponiuk, S. Haggerty.

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Tom Lewis

As Editor of the SHEET this year, I have been assisted by a highly capable and industrious staff. They have been invaluable in getting out the various editions.

Jane Farnsworth was social editor, typist, and a general all-round help. Lionel Wilson lent us his experience and savoir faire as sports editor. Walter Wawruck did a thoroughly fine job on college affairs, and Natalia Aponiuk collected ads to the tune of three or four times last year's total. Terry Fenton contributed humor, and Sharon Haggerty, gossip.

Ten reporters contributed amusing and informative articles on the various aspects of college life. They were: Pat Acham, men's residence; Marilyn Blott, women's residence; Lois Devlin, nurses; Kathy Barr, Arts and Science; Rick Law, Commerce; Yvonne Skinner, Education; Roger Rigelhoff, Engineers; Marlene Lang, H.L.T.; Bill Tindall, Matriculation; and Urban Joseph, Inquiring.

Larry Wiggins was a very capable photographer, and Kathleen Ginsburg as typist rounded out the Sheet staff.

Reporters: Nurses—Lois Devlin; A. & S.—Kathy Barr; Commerce—Rick Law.

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Debating Society

L. W. MacPherson



The Debating was given its initial shove early in November after the S.R.C. elections. A meeting was called and a Debating Committee formed, which in turn held meetings every week to discuss topics, select debators, procure judges and to keep debating rolling in general. The committee consisted of a very enthusiastic group who ably presented a variety of debates throughout the year, not only gaining valuable experience but entertaining large and interested audiences as well.

The topic of the first debate was inspired by the plight of the frustrated females who lacked dates for the Coronation Ball and proposed that a dating bureau be established. The character of the other topics ranged from free university education to the admitting of Red China to the United Nations.

Two events highlighted the year. The first was a debate on CKCK TV. The topic selected was: Resolved: Regina should have a University. Lorne MacPherson and Beverley Bailey presented the affirmative, and Eugene Dauenhauer and Liz Rempel the negative. The second highlight was the Mackenzie Cup Debate held in Saskatoon late in February against the Freshman team from the University. Because of lack of time for preparation the previous topic, "Should Regina have a University", was selected. Liz Rempel and Beverley Bailey presented the affirmative. Although the cup was not brought to Regina, the College was well represented by these two fine debators.

Thanks are extended to the Faculty advisors, Dr. Thomas and Mr. Parker, for their much needed and appreciated advice; to Dr. Crossman and Mr. Anderson for their inspiring adjudicating, to the advertising committee, and to all those who contributed in any way to debating throughout the year.

LORNE MacPHERSON, Debating Director.



BACK ROW: D. Dornan, B. MacDonald, P. Tadros, K. Dickey, L. MacPherson. FRONT ROW: K. Ginsburg, L. Rempel, B. Bailey, P. Berquist, L. Bjarnason.

Social Report



D. Warren, J. Graham, S. Wood, B. Fisher, M. Blott, H. Erb.
MISSING: V. Joseph.



Sandra Wood

I would like to take this opportunity to say that it has been a privilege to be your Social Director on the S.R.C. for 1958-1959. The year has flown by and with it has gone the most valuable and enjoyable experience I have had.

As the Social Director of Regina College, my duty was, in short, to help everyone have fun. Maybe I haven't succeeded completely, but I have surely enjoyed trying. I owe a great deal to the people I have worked with. It is a job which sometimes creates shaking problems, but with the backing of a good social committee like I had this year, these problems are easily solved. To these kids a special "thank-you". Sincere "thanks" also goes to my staff advisors for all the help and counselling they so readily gave during the year.

The biggest thanks goes to you, yourselves. As students of Regina College, you proved the best by your wonderful co-operation and your behavior, and in doing so, made our dances successful.

SANDRA WOOD, Social Director.

Frosh Queen

A new event took place in Regina College with the crowning of the Frosh Queen at the Coronation Ball on October 25th. Four charming girls from both Matriculation and Arts and Science, Gale Henning, Marian McGirr, Cynthia Mooto and Darlene Wright were the contestants.

At intermission time, Miss Cynthia Mooto was crowned the first Frosh Queen of Regina College. Eighteen year old Cynthia is a newcomer to Canada, arriving here in September of the same year. Her home is in Trinidad, where she has just completed her high school career.

Cynthia is a Matriculation student and intends to continue in Arts and Science, finally qualifying in Medicine.

Regina, to Cynthia, is a charming city, and she has already made quite a number of friends. Canada is all that she expected and more, and she is anticipating a very happy sojourn here.

Science fiction books hold a great fascination for our always smiling queen. Dancing has always been one of her favourite pastimes. She especially enjoys the calypso and the rhythmic Latin beat. Some of her other interests are travelling, which she hopes to do more of some day, and meeting people.

To her we extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future and hope that Regina College carries on this welcomed institution in the years to come.

—M. DARBASIE.



Advertising Committee



M. Stephens, W. Johnson, S. Hamill, T. Russell.

The Advertising Committee was a much needed addition to our College this year. The signs for dances, meetings, both University and Variety Nights, and one hundred and one other functions were well done this year, and a credit to our halls.

The S.R.C. is certainly on the right track, as they are leaving a recommendation that Advertising be made a permanent Directorate. A very good idea indeed, as advertising both in the school and out could be co-ordinated much easier and more efficiently.

Congratulations again to Sandra and her committee for a job well done!

Drama Directorate



Brian Fisher

1958-'59 has been a year Regina College can be proud of, and congratulations go to every student who helped to make it so. Thank-you, and the best of luck to you all. It's been fun.

BRIAN FISHER, Drama Director.

Cast of "Spreading the News"

Cast of the Drama Production "Spreading the News" directed by Floredeth Perry and Brian Fisher:

Terry Fenton	Bartley Fallon
Elizabeth Gourlay	Mrs. Fallon
Marilyn Blott	Mrs. Tarp
Marilyn Metz	Mrs. Tully
Dwaine Dornan	Tim Casey
Eugene Dauenhauer	Magistrate
Al Hoffert	Policeman
Al Goodwin	James Ryan
John Clark	Shaun Early
Gerry Piper	Red Jack Smith

Freshman '59

Music Directorate



Duane Adams

Our successful production of "On Stage" has contributed to a greater awareness of Regina College. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work, this year, with the participants of this worthy event. For your support, co-operation, and efforts, "thank-you".

DUANE ADAMS, Music Director.



K. Jackson, D. Parker, M. Blott, N. Aponiuk, D. Adams, E. Gourley, M. Ross, T. Russell.

On Stage

February 20th and 21st are memorable dates for many Regina College students. The occasion was an enthusiastic effort by the students of the College which resulted in a professional-type Variety night in Darke Hall.

The success of "On Stage" was due to the extended efforts of Duane Adams and Brian Fisher, and also to the enthusiastic and talented efforts from all the participants.

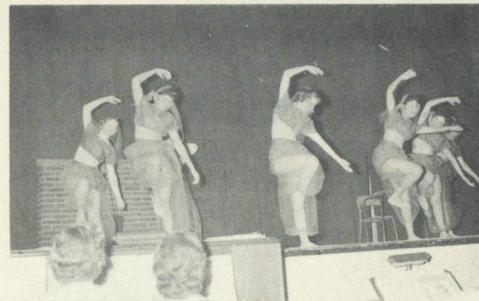
The first part of "On Stage" was a typical scene in the girls' residence, complete with boys and a friendly warden. There was some modern creative dancing by eight members of the harem. There is some question as to what to call the boys' chorus line, but "modern" and "creative" are just a smidgeon off. The girls' chorus line was better equipped for the job and were terrific.

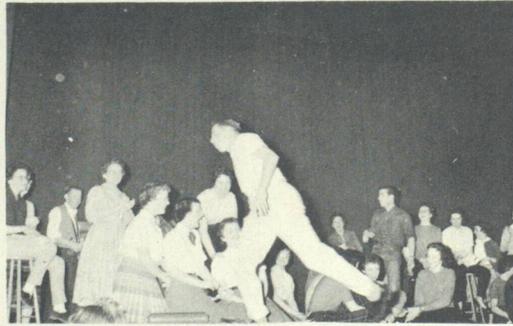
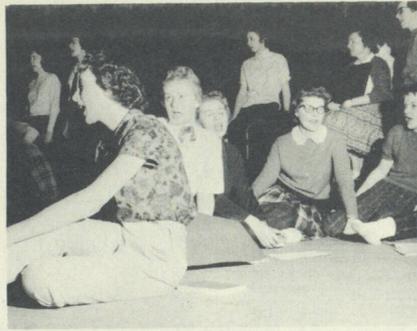
The double quartet set a formal mood for second part with a rendition of an old, mellow standard, "Dancing in the Dark". The mood was accentuated by Liz Gourlay, who gave a rendition of an extract from some well-known opera, "I'm Jest a Girl Who Cain't Say No!" Four Swinging Shepherds were followed by a fashion show. Songs in the mellow mood rounded off the first half of the program.

Part three was a comedy in one act, "Spreading the News". Directed by Brian Fisher and Floredeth Perry. This play revealed some honest-to-goodness acting talent. The play was illustrative of the harm gossip can do.

The last quarter of "On Stage" was far from the least. The keyboard quintet, playing music from Oklahoma, was almost beyond praise. The Regina General Hospital Nurses' Glee Club, ably led by Mr. N. Langdale, continued with music of the first order. The finale included most of the cast in songs from "Oklahoma" and "Guadaemus Igitur".

Every person present was impressed with a performance that would have graced many a theatre that claims higher glory.





University Night

Karen Culham



On January 30 and 31, the people of Regina showed their interest in Regina College when over 1500 attended the University Night here. Students proudly guided the visitors and explained the displays on which they had worked for over a month, contributing both time and talent towards the success of University Night.

The English Show featured the reading of several poems, a passage from "Huckleberry Finn", and short excerpts from the plays, "Hamlet" and "Saint Joan".

The Lab Techs, in their show, offered a free blood test to anyone desiring one. Also on display, were numerous other tests for various diseases. In a darkened room they displayed slides of various body tissues.

The History Display, in the Tower Room, was dominated by a large model of a mediaeval castle. Various posters and drawings placed History from ancient times to the present.

The Economics Display, in the Lounge, consisted of an array of posters, which explained basic economic principles and explained the economic growth of our country in terms of the changing value of money.

The Mathematics Display, in Room 200, confronted the visitor upon entering, with a huge model of the South Saskatchewan River Dam, along with a multitude of formulae, conic sections, architectural designs and triangles which over the years have dumbfounded students of Math.

The Physics Show was a vast collection of interesting machines representing the study of Physics.

A drunkometer test, using equipment on loan from the R.C.M.P. laboratories, was given to all persons entering the Chemistry show.

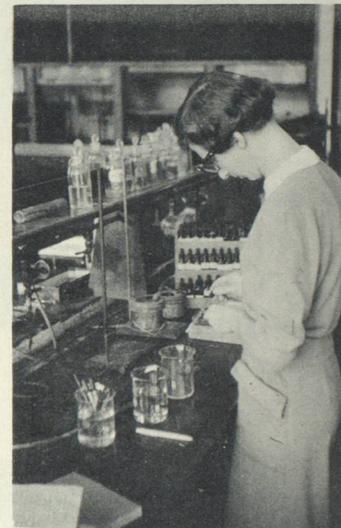
A working model of a water softener showed how Regina's hard water supply is converted to a form that is useful for washing. A delicate scale which could weigh a pencilmark attracted many visitors. Other attractions were an iodine clock and a periodic chart with samples of various elements attached.

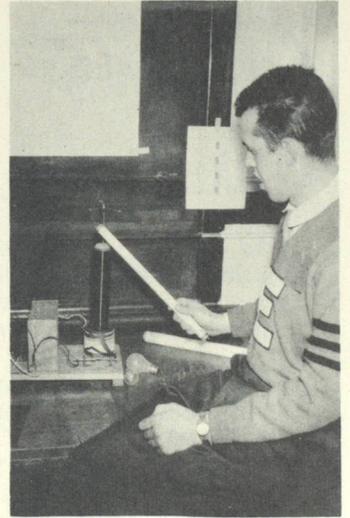
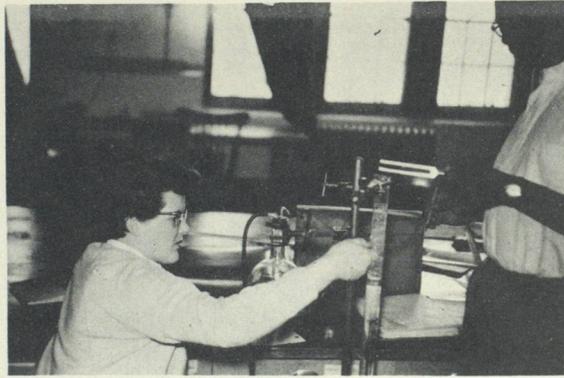
The highlight of the Biology Show was an incubator filled with eggs in the process of hatching out baby chicks. Also on display were samples of fossils, plant tissue slides, and placards describing inherited characteristics.

"Saskatchewan—Our University", the film made to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the University of Saskatchewan, was always shown to a full house in the Science Theatre.

Another highlight of the show was the French "Cafe de Flore", located in the basement dining room. It gave weary visitors a place to relax with a cup of coffee, while sidewalk artists, dressed in the traditional Bohemian style, clustered around them, sketching their pictures on their drawing boards.

Although there is always room for improvement, University Night was highly successful, and may be termed another great "first" for Regina College.





Students' Christian Movement

As another school term draws to a close we consider the many activities which made the year a pleasant one. The Student Christian Movement was just one of these many activities. The group met every Wednesday in Room 101 usually for Bible Study or for the purpose of general discussion. Possibly the most memorable discussion topic was "The Corruption in the Church". For many weeks we studied the reasons for the disturbances in the Christian Church and presented ways to remedy the condition. Another lively topic under discussion was concerned with the meaning of Christianity. To be a Christian is to know Christ as your personal Saviour—how uplifting it was to hear the testimonies of such Christians.

Special attention must be given to the chapel meetings which were held every Monday and Thursday morning at 10:20. These short periods with God encouraged us on in our work and daily routine.

I wish to thank Rev. B. Haskins for his services to the S.C.M. group this year and also Jake Klassen for his leadership as President. I wish also to mention Professor Anderson, for he showed such keen interest in our club. Thank you!

It is our prayer that as the years go by, more and more people will get to know Christ as their personal Saviour, for to follow Christ is to "live".

E. REMPEL.

Le Cercle Français



BACK ROW: K. Stewart, S. Ferriera, P. Berquist, L. Rangely.

FRONT ROW: Miss Belcher, L. Pepper, A. Henderson, L. Self, N. Nicolaides.

Bonjour mes amis. Well, we've had a fair amount of fun in Le Cercle Français. We've enjoyed our tea parties, singsongs and games, stumbling over our own versions of the French language.

It is our good fortune to have in our Club people from many different countries. It was very interesting hearing about Greece from one student, and about Trinidad from another. Sometime in the near future we hope to hear about a third student's experiences in Switzerland.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss Belcher for guiding us and helping us when we were stuck.

Bon chance, everyone.

LOIS PEPPER, President.

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Staff - Student Banquet

The Annual Staff-Student Banquet was held in the gaily-decorated Dining Hall on March 14. After the marvelous dinner, the toasts were proposed. The first toast was the Toast to the College proposed by Mr. W. Wawruck, and replied to by Mr. R. Bloore. Mr. Parker proposed the toast to the Students and Marion McGirr replied. After the piano quartet consisting of Liz Gourlay, Marlene Lang, Kathy Jackson, and Dianne Parker, played a medley of Strauss Waltzes. Mr. R. Rigelhof proposed the Toast to the University. Mr. J. Ried replied.

John Hoffman then presented the Athletic Awards to:

Arts and Science, Intramural Volleyball Champs:

K. Culham, J. Hunt, S. Hunter, A. Ridley, A. Cook, T. Russell, D. Warren.

Bowling Champs:

A. Hoffert, Captain; Mr. and Mrs. Lowenberger, J. Clark, W. Johnson.

High Bowling Average: G. McGonigal.

Cougars:

A. Ridley, J. Hunt, B. Newis, L. Forbes, E. Sojonky, D. Hogben, J. Hoffman.

Cougettes:

K. Culham, M. Lang, J. Shaw, J. Derby, D. Sidler, E. Rempel, C. Johns, B. Cunning, M. Townsend.

Cubs:

A. Hoffert, B. Ford, K. Dickey, E. Dauenhauer, J. Cherry.

Table Tennis Champ: A. Cook.

Karen Culham presented the S.R.C. awards which were given to students who have done outstanding work in Student activities, to:

Urban Joseph, L. Rempel, S. Wood, T. Russell, D. Adams, G. McGonigal, L. Dodd, S. Hamill, N. Aponiuk, D. Warren.

Sandra Wood, on behalf of the S.R.C. presented Karen Culham with an S.R.C. award for the outstanding work she has done as the College Vice-President.

Del Warren expressed the students' appreciation of the staff and they were applauded.

Dr. Osmond of the Provincial Hospital was the guest speaker.

Dear Diary

Sept. 22:

Tonight I went to the Get-Acquainted Dance. I sure felt stupid, I didn't know a soul. But it was a real nice party and I met the sweetest boy. His name is Herman.

October:

Ruben and I went to the Coronation Ball. It sure was a good dance. We voted for the Frosh Queen, at intermission. Cynthia Mootoo was elected. Herman said I should have been Queen, but I think he's prejudiced.

November 22:

The Cabaret was tonight. As usual, I went with Herman. I sure am getting bored with him, but it was a good dance, anyway and as always the decorations were inspired.

December 20th:

Since I have gotten rid of Herman I went to the Christmas Formal with Percy. All the girls looked so colorful in their formal gowns and the boys appeared very tailored in their suits.

January 31:

Last night and tonight and this afternoon we had University Night. It was a big success and over 1500 people came to see it.

February 7:

I took Percy to the Sadie Hawkin's Dance tonight. It was so informal, jeans and flared skirts and all. There was straw all over the floor and it smelled just like home.

February 10:

The Regina College Debating Society hit T.V. tonight. Four students from the College had a formal debate on T.V.

February 13 and 14:

This week-end the Cougars went to play in the States at Miles City and Glendive. They were thoroughly beaten but according to Percy, (he's the star player), they had a very good time.

February 20 and 21:

These two nights were very busy for everyone at R.C. We staged "On Stage" and it was the best Variety Night in years.

February 28:

This sure was a big day for R.C. The Cougettes played in the Moose Jaw Tournament, (they lost); the Cougars played in the Sports week-end at Saskatoon, they won; and at Saskatoon the Debating Society lost the MacKenzie Cup to W.A.S.A.

March 7:

The Cougettes went to Saskatoon to play and further established R.C. reputation for losing.

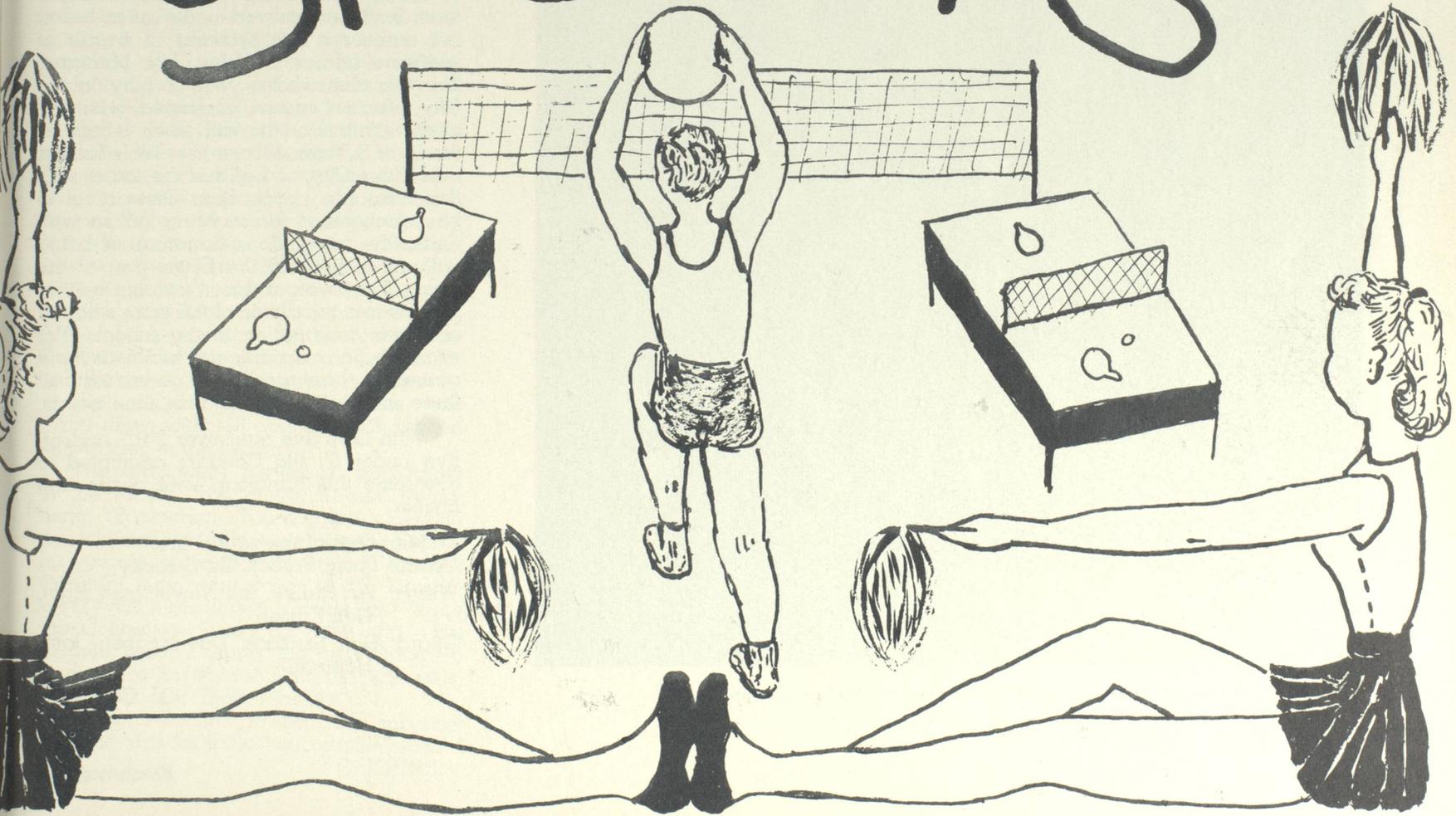
March 14 and 15:

These two days marked the end of student activities with the Staff and Student Banquet and Dance on Saturday night, and the Church service and Dean's Tea on Sunday. Percy was my beau for the week-end. He sure liked the food at the Banquet and we thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Osmond, the Guest Speaker. Percy fell asleep, but he received one of the Athletic Awards and I got an S.R.C. Pin. Rev. Ray Hord took the Sunday service and the Women's Alumnae Association gave the Tea. The show, "Sask.—Our University" was shown after the Tea in the Darke Hall.

April 22:

Percy took me to the Graduation Dance. It was, as usual, formal, and was a fantabulous affair. The Shrine Temple will never be the same again, and neither will I. My year is ended now, and I can't help feeling a little sad . . .

SPORTS



Cougars

At the time of this writing, the Cougar team had just arrived home after losing but making a fair showing in a pair of weekend games in Miles City, Montana. The trip climaxed a year of play in the City Men's League, combined with frequent exhibition tilts with such teams as the U. of S. Pups, Moose Jaw Toilers, and Miles City. I feel that the team, with their likeable coach Sam Stewart, is to be commended for carrying on so well under the tremendous handicap of being without a gym for the better part of the year. The "won and lost" column neither gives a true indication of the team's ability nor their contribution to the school. For example, in one particular series of three games in one week, the team lost all three, but only by a total of nine points.

With only five men over 5'10" and all five under 6', the Cougars attempted to overcome this handicap with desire and hustle.

Members of the squad are:
Centre: Larry Forbes, Ed Sojonky;
Wings: Art Ridley, Bill Newis, John Hunt, Neil Fraser;
Guard: Don Szakacs, Dae Hogben, John Hoffman.

K. CULHAM.



BACK ROW: S. Stewart (coach), B. Newis, E. Sojonky, A. Ridley, L. Forbes.
FRONT ROW: D. Szakacs, J. Hoffman, J. Hunt.

Cougettes

The Cougettes ended their most successful season in years, being unbeaten in League play. The girls ended up with a record of eleven wins and one tie, capturing top spot in the Senior Girls' Basketball League. But due to a decision by the Physical Education teachers, the Cougettes were barred from the playoffs because they were University students. The team originally consisted of Karen Culham, centre; Joanne Derby, Joan Shaw, Donna Sidler, Marlene Lang and Judy Barr, forwards; Barb Cunning, Marilyn Townsend and Carol Johns, guards. The girls were very ably coached by our popular Physical Education instructor, Arnie Lowenberger. In January, the Cougettes lost the services of Judy Barr, and picked up Liz. Rempel in her place.

High scorer for the Cougettes was Carol Johns with 118 points, which placed her second in the League.

The girls were invited to participate in the Moose Jaw Senior Ladies Invitational Basketball Tournament. Despite the fact that the girls were bound to come up against top women's teams of Western Canada, they went down to the Tournament with high hopes. In the first game the Cougettes posted an easy win. But in their second game, the girls came up against the top-seeded Calgary Maxwells, and they met their masters.

Congratulations to Mr. Lowenberger and the girls for a most successful season!

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C. JOHNS.



BACK ROW: J. Derby. B. Cunning. A. Lowenberger (coach). D. Sidler. M. Lang.
FRONT ROW: M. Townsend. K. Culham. C. Johns. J. Shaw.

Cubs

With a noticeable shortage of make basketball talent in the College this year, the Cubs' coach, Arnie Lowenberger, was forced to bring up some players with little or no experience. Although this has not been one of the Cubs' most successful years in so far as the final results are concerned, under Arnie's capable leadership, they have displayed remarkable improvement since the first of the year. They, like the Cougars, have been without a home gym and have been forced to practice and play their home games on foreign floors.

Playing in the high school league, the Cubs managed only three wins in twelve games, finishing in a fifth place tie with Scott. Besides League games, a home and home series with Moose Jaw Teacher's College was scheduled. The first game, played in Moose Jaw, was won by Teacher's College and the second was still to be played at the time this was written.

Keith Dickey, in his second year with the team, was their high scorer.

Playing on the team are:

Guard: Al Goodwin, G. Calnek, John Cherry;

Centre: Al Hoffert, Bob Ford;

Wing: Keith Dickey, Eugene Dauenhauer, Jack Spicer.

K. CULHAM.

Freshman '59



BACK ROW: A. Goodwin, B. Ford, A. Lowenberger (coach), J. Spicer, A. Hoffert.
FRONT ROW: K. Dickey, E. Dauenhauer, J. Cherry.



Cheerleaders

John Hoffman

Another year has gone by and with the Faculty-Student banquet, all extra-curricular activities have ceased. It has been an enjoyable year for me trying to get activities for you students to participate in and I am sorry I didn't get more in. I would like to thank the students whose participation made this year a success. I would also like to thank those students who helped in the organizing and the running of the activities.

JOHN HOFFMAN, Sports Director.

Bowling

Bowling, unlike curling which folded early in the season for numerous reasons, has proved a popular activity with college students. Eight teams and approximately fifty bowlers gathered Saturday afternoons for a few hours of fun and competition. League play began around the middle of November and carried through until the middle of March with Al Hoffert's team picking up the championship for the second year in a row. Hoffert took the lead at the beginning and maintained it throughout the season to finish well up on his nearest rivals.

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W. Johnson, D. Wright, J. Graham.

Other results are as follows:
High average: Garth McGonigal, 202;
High singles: Boys—Garth McGonigal, 296; Girls—Lil Bjarnason, 245; Team—Lynch, 1133.
High doubles: Boys—Garth McGonigal, 548; Girls—Heather Erb, 425; Team—Culham, 2180.

On behalf of all participants, I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate John Hoffman for a job well done. We realize the amount of work in running a bowling league John, and we truly appreciate it.

Intramural Basketball

This year Basketball was played after Christmas when the Gym was fixed. The League consisted of six teams, and the games were played during the noon hour. The Staff came up with the team which proved themselves the most competent, and consequently won the Trophy for Intramural Basketball, which was presented to them at the Staff-Student Banquet.

In the semi-finals, a hard fought battle was won by the Engineering (2) team over the Commerce boys, who went down fighting, or "died with their runners' on."

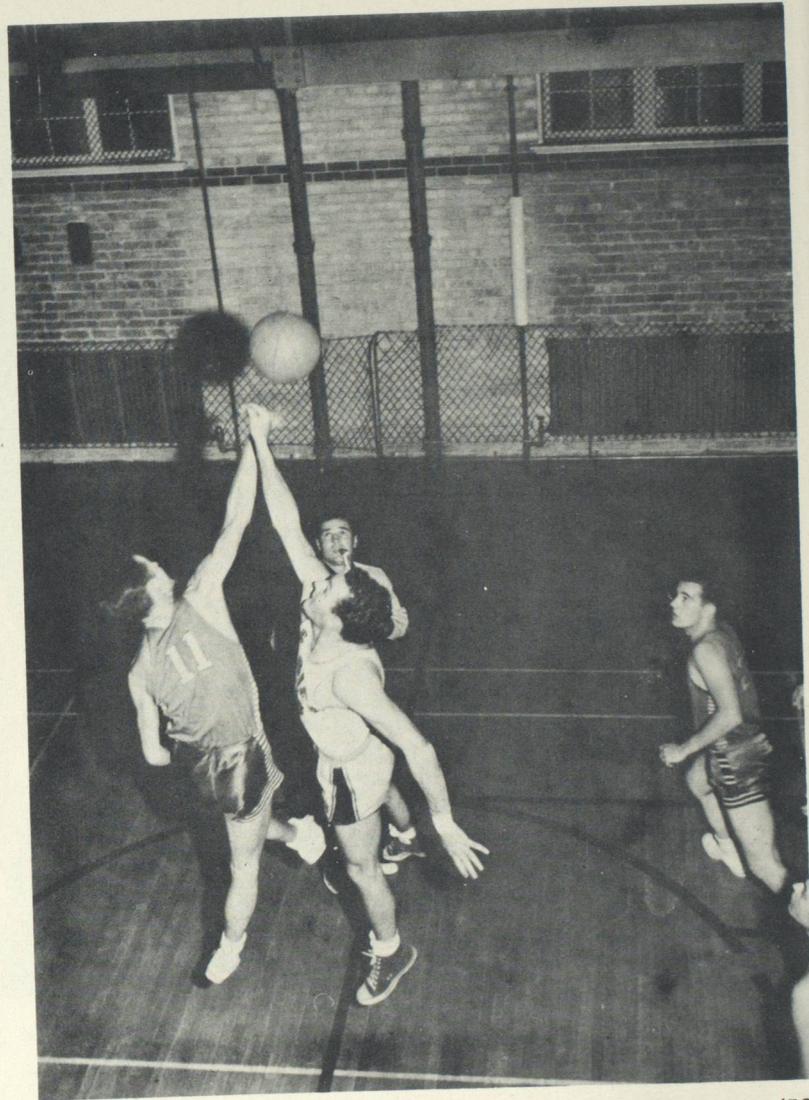
Intramural Volleyball

In men's Volleyball eight teams appeared for combat. The League began in November, and due to the condition of the Gymnasium, was not completed until March. Here, the Arts and Science teams showed their prowess by outplaying the Engineering (2) team to win the Intramural Volleyball. The "men" played efficiently and accurately, and the games were all interesting and enjoyable to watch.

However! The Women's League was a schmozzle. Our secret tactic was "Confusion", and all four teams possessed it. I have been told that it was very enjoyable to watch, even if it wasn't played "efficiently and accurately".

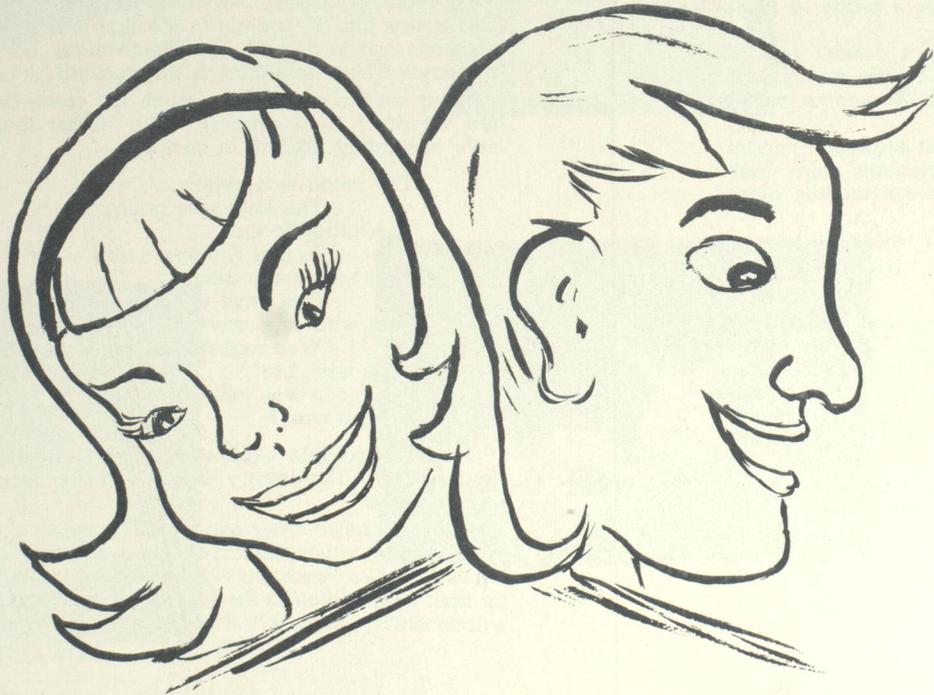
The secret tactic worked very well for both sides, as everyone was always confused. As if our own private source of confusion wasn't enough, the capable referee, Mr. Hoffman, insisted on blowing his whistle every time the short members of the team ran under the net. I also recall one time when the whole team was squatted on the floor after one of the male spectators hollered "duck".

No one is exactly sure as to the outcome of the games or as to which team emerged victorious. By the end of the schedule, not too many were even sure on which team they were supposed to play. But one thing is certain, — we really had fun.



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FEATURES



Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts.

First Year Blues

Once again the College term is drawing to an end; once again students are making that annual, but nevertheless profound statement, "Exams already?" It seems as though we just started College a couple of months ago!

Before we entered College every one of us was snowed under with advice. This advice included such items as: "Don't let your work slide; start studying at once; Don't join every extra-curricular activity."

At College we were prepared for these and we tried (not too successfully, we must admit) to avoid these obvious pitfalls, but why didn't somebody tell us about things that weren't so obvious.

We didn't find out until just about Christmas that the library was meant for study and not as a place to meet our friends!

Somebody should have told us that it doesn't pay to skip that 8:30 French class in order to get a little more sleep!

No one told us that falling into the 30 minute coffee break habit could spell disaster!

How were we supposed to know that professors meant it when they set a date on which assignments were due?

Ah! but this is March and we are six months older and so much wiser.

Boy, we'll know better next year! Or will we?

NAT. APONIUK.

An Extra-Curricular Study of Poetry

Among many other things we have learned from our classes at college, we have learned to comment on the meaning of poems and the style of the writing. Mostly to prove that we have been awake for at least part of the classes we would like to demonstrate this.

We will use poems not studied in any class, (the reason they are not on the curriculum should be obvious).

The writer of our first example is unknown to us. However, we hesitate to say the writer is anonymous since he may be known to someone else. What we're trying to tell you is that even though we don't know who wrote it, you may.

Roses are red;
Violets are blue,
My sister eats green apples,
Can you swim?

Since, as we have already mentioned, we know absolutely nothing about the writer, it is very difficult to explain the intended meaning of this poem. However, we shall try. For the sake of brevity, (which, as Billy Wigglesword says, "is the soul of wit"), we shall make reference to the writer with masculine, singular pronouns.

We think he is telling us that his sister has died from eating too many green apples. She is going to be buried at sea and he is looking for pall bearers who can swim. His reference to the flowers in the first two lines indicates what kind of flowers he prefers for the funeral. Since roses are red he doesn't want any. This is to avoid a Senate committee investigating him. Violets, being blue, would be far more appropriate.

The style of the writing is very interesting. We have to explain the last two lines before we can see the significance of the first two. This is a very effective device called *invertoconfuse*. Notice the attention given to detail by using concrete, descriptive words like red, blue and green. Also notice the "r" sounds in the first line, (we don't know what this has to do with the effectiveness, but notice them anyway). The whole thing is an amazing bit of business.

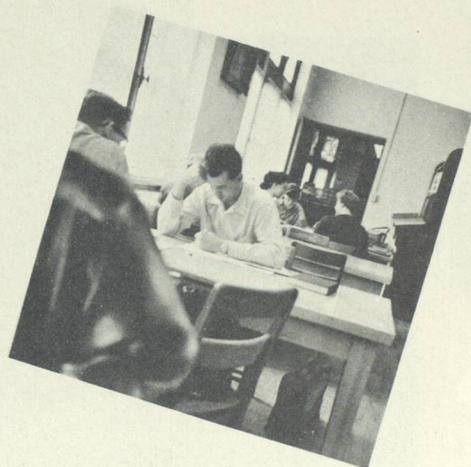
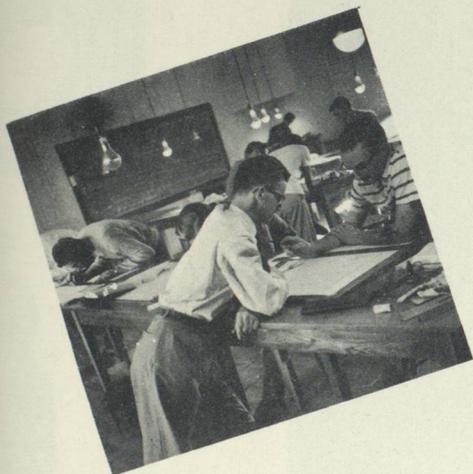
Our second example is much the same as the first in that we don't know who wrote it. Other than that, they have absolutely nothing in common.

The moon was yellow;
The lane was bright.
She turned to me
In that Autumn night.
And with every glance
She gave a hint
That what she craved
Was real romance.
Time went by;
The moon was yellow,—
And so was I.

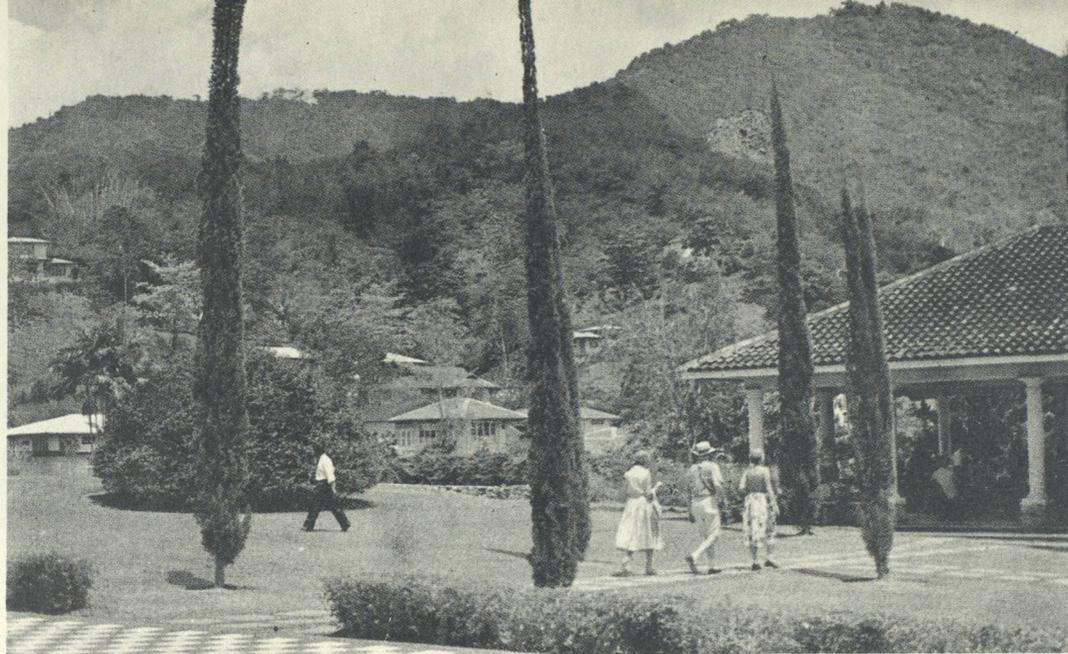
If you need this explained, you're wasting your time reading this. The library is full of books you should be reading—Yes!

Writer's note:—Any expressions used in this, whatever you want to call it, similar to those used by any persons living or alive, were purely intentional. We thank them for their contribution to the (we hope) humor and hope they will consider it as that and not as an attempt at satire.

DWAINE DORNAN.



by Jenny!



It was a beautiful fall day when I stepped off the 'plane at Regina Airport to begin a new phase in life. I was taken in by the lovely autumn scenery, so different from my little tropical island of Trinidad, and even then I experienced a warm feeling for the city, so far away from home.

It did not take me long to become acquainted with life here and to reflect upon the differences of customs when compared to those of my upbringing. I want to stress that the following comparisons are my own and may not be a representative one.

What a difference in teenage life! Assuredly teenage life in Trinidad is full of its joys and excitement as it would be anywhere, but because of social custom there are more restrictions. A parent would think it highly impossible to allow her 15 year old daughter out on a date. Activities for her then, they think, should be centered around her hobbies, girls' clubs, school, church and family. Older

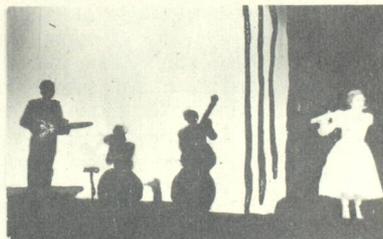
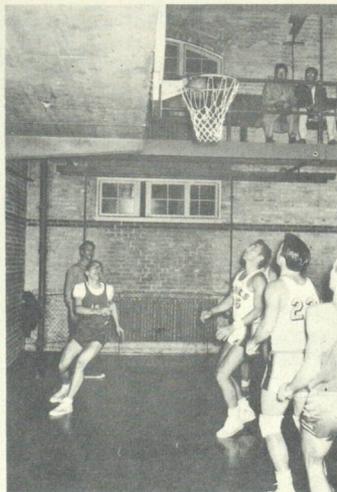
daughters are allowed out on dates, but are chaperoned by a parent or older member of the family.

In Canada, the most surprising aspect of social life is the independence and ease of dating. Dating is a normal institution and girls here estimate their popularity by the number of dates they have. In Trinidad such popularity is frowned upon.

"Going Steady", the prevalent custom in Canada, would be in Trinidad taboo, by most people. I have realized here, though, it often only assures the girl of a date, and does not always lead to marriage. "Going Steady" in Trinidad would confirm a definite step towards marriage.

Do I prefer the aspects of teenage life that I've seen here? I would not commit myself to any pointed answer, except I believe that dating creates independence and maturity early in young people.

MERLE ASHRAPH.



The Parfit Countynge Man

HIS NATURE AND MAKYNG:

—Being an account of the characteristicks of those who would studye the mysteries known as Accountynge 11.

Whereas this marvellous invention of the Italian is now introduced to our guid Queen's countrye, and

Whereas a guidly number of said Queen's guid men (and some very, very guid maiden) are engaged in the comprehension of this Accountynge art,

Therefore be it known to all men that at Regina College in the city of the Queen in the province of the Sask-atch-e-wan, there be two guidly skolars of the Countynge art. These skolars are by name Hunt and Hattyn and have engaged in dispensyng the secrets of this Italian art to those who would aspire to be Parfit Counters.

Now, deeming it seemly to set out the noble nature of the Countynge man, these following intelligences are written down. The nature of the Parfit Countynge man has five parts:

1. Such a man must know of Arithmetick, Great studye should have been made so that the Countynge man will bring talent in the art of Add-Ition. But even MORE is required!! There should be knowledge of MAJOR Arithmetick, which is called Sub-Traction. This is a difficult thyng only to be comprehended after much diligent application. It is even said in some parts that the studye of Sub-traction leads to Dis-traction.
2. The Accountynge man must know of the uses of the straight-edge, called the Ruler. He must know how, from time to time, the Ruler must be gracefully waved in the air, then laid carefully on the countynge paper to make the magickal lines, which bless the guid works of Add-ition and Sub-traction.
3. The compleat Countynge man must be artful in the askyng of questions in class, for it is only by the practyse of such an art that the Masters of Countynge can be soothed and kept from the expression of their terrible wrath!
4. The Countynge person should have cultivated the virtue of humility for the Countynge man is daily exposed to the grossest of Gross Profits, and the costliest of Cost of goods sold. And there is much danger of becoming

enmeshed and tangled in the snare called Net Income. It behooves the man dealing with great monies to strive towards humility and to avoid false pride when he contemplates the other Stu-dents who deal only in words and not in great monies.

5. Finally, such a Countynge person must know that, although Man has been delivered from the tyranny of the feudal lords, each year at Income Tax tyme, many men (and many ladye) find themselves in the arms of Parfit Countynge Men.

M. G. MARTIN.

Definitions by Dornan

Karl Marx: Invented a system of grading examinations called Karl's Marks.

Monroe: American President famous for his daughter.

Augustus III: Harvey Keck's birthday.

Francis Bacon: In the early centuries, the French did not tolerate Jews because they refused to eat it.

Von Bismark: One doughnut mitout a hole in it.

Darwin: German expression for betting a horse will come in first.

Disraeli: Railway accident.

Erasmus: Rub out the mess.

Robert Fulton: Fat man in a circus.

Galen: Blowing up a storm.

Hegel: Often done to politicians from members of another party.

John Knox: and Mary answers the door.

Lafayette: It's rather humorous, so why don't you chuckle.

Lenin: Giving something away but expecting it to be returned.

Lincoln: joining together like in a chain.

John Locke: John originated the practice of using them other than just for yale.

Luther: It'th not quite ath tight ath.

Marie-Antoinette: The little girl without the natural curl.

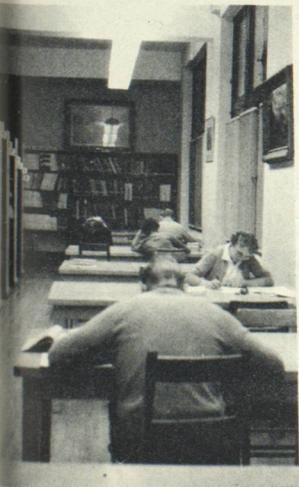
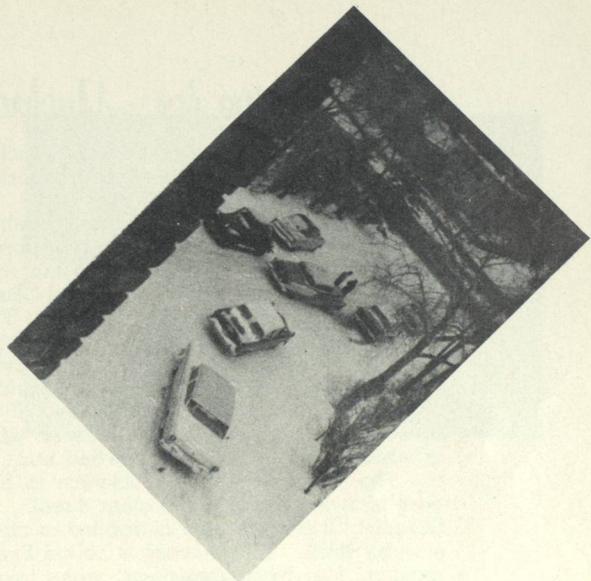
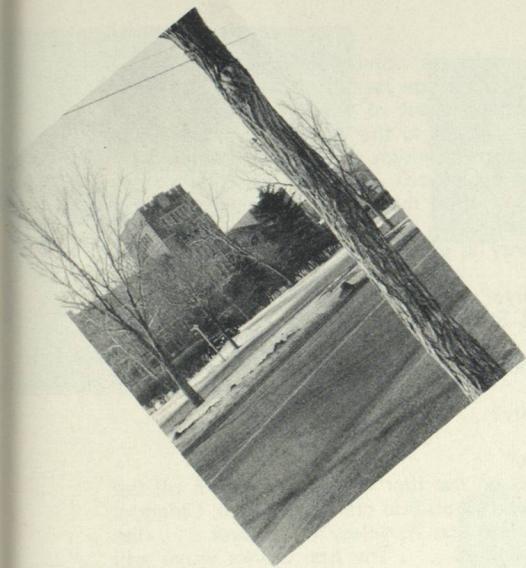
Jacques Necker: During the French Revolution it isn't every-one that found the time.

Tsar Nicholas: With the economy of the country in that state it's no wonder they had a revolution.

Robert Owen: my creditors are after me too.

DWAINE DORNAN.

Freshman '59



A Recipe for Mushroom Soup

The following is a short comedy which can be produced with a minimum of props—four stools and a board upon which to write significant figures.

The characters are a scientist, a military chief of staff, a statesman and another figure who formerly might have been called Joe Citizen or John Doe but, in this age of scientific progress is more fittingly named "Test Partical" which we have for convenience shortened to "T.P."

The play must be performed against a background of rock and roll or wild jazz, preferably by a group like the JAZZ MESSENGERS. This music should at times almost obscure the dialogue by its intensity. If reading this play, do so while listening to these records, while watching T.V. or while riding home on a crowded bus. (seriously).

The curtain rises as a scientist in traditional scientist garb is giving a talk to the other three.

Scientist: If enough heat is applied, a nuclear reaction will start by itself. This process is called Fusion. In a typical reaction, four hydrogen atoms, when heated to ten million degrees centigrade, will FUSE and produce a helium atom plus two positrons which will in turn produce gamma rays when they collide with electrons (looks up and sees traces of confusion) I see you express some wonder that temperatures as high as ten million degrees can exist, and I can readily see why, as it is a well-known fact that no materials on earth can withstand temperatures above ten thousand degrees. Indeed the only previously known source of temperatures of this magnitude was the sun, but now we can produce them on earth through a fission reaction.

T.P.: You mean an atom bomb?

Scientist: Yes (frowns at word "A-bomb" as he does whenever a bomb or explosion is mentioned) . . . a nuclear fission device will produce this extreme temperature, and if sheathed with hydrogen bearing materials, will result in a fusion reaction.

T.P.: This explosion will be a very powerful one, won't it?

Scientist: I dislike the word "explosion" . . . a great deal of energy will certainly be released in the form of heat, gamma rays and shock waves, but nothing explodes—some hydrogen atoms are merely fused to form helium, with a

small loss in mass which is converted to energy. The amount of energy produced can be calculated by applying the formula $E=mc^2$: the amount of energy produced in a nuclear reaction being equal to the mass converted, times the velocity of light squared which is 9×10^{20} (9 followed by twenty zeros appears on board). As you see a relatively small amount of mass, when multiplied by this figure can produce unheard of energy.

T.P.: How much energy is produced in terms of destructive power?

(The word "destructive" makes our pure, pure, scientist frown. The Chief of Staff answers. He wears a Chief of Staff's hat.)

Chief: An H-bomb has the power to completely destroy a large city.

T.P.: How large a city?

Chief: Any city.

T.P.: Even New York?

Chief: New York will be the first to go, along with all the other key American and Canadian cities: Pittsburg, Chicago, San Francisco, Montreal, Los Angeles, Vancouver . . . (the list is by no means ended) . . . The first Soviet wave will destroy one hundred million North Americans, but we will still have a nucleus of sixty million, and we have S.A.C. (Strategic Air Command) bases dotting the globe which are poised to retaliate swiftly at any indication of aggression.

T.P.: Is it possible to win such a war?

Chief: If we retaliate swiftly and decisively, yes, but we must totally destroy them when we do.

T.P.: Totally destroy them?

Statesman: (his big chance now. He smokes a cigar like a politician) It's kill or be killed in this modern world. Anyway, they're not like us, They're Communists; we're Christians.

Chief: You should thank your lucky stars you live in a free democratic country T.P. If we get into a war, you'll be on the winning side.

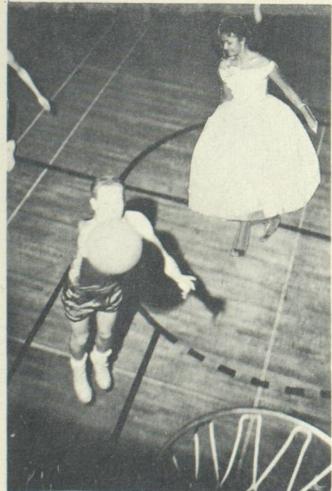
Statesman: Let us not lose the true principles of Christian fellowship in these difficult times.

Chief: With God on our side, we can't lose!

Curtain.

T. FENTON

Freshman '59



Frustration

Anybody know Omar and Bart?
Actually,
They're the best of friends.
Omar is a nice guy
He drinks—
Moderately.
He smokes
Profusely.
But that's all right
Because everybody smokes and drinks.
I mean, everybody!
Marks?
Oh, Omar does okay,
With an average of E.
But the main thing is he's one of
The guys, you know?
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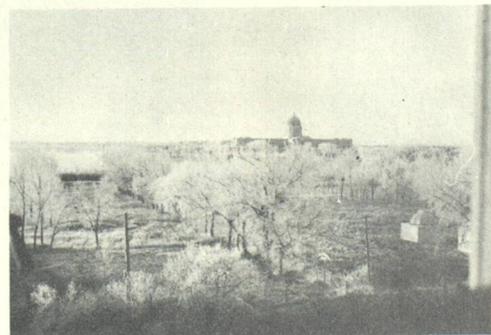
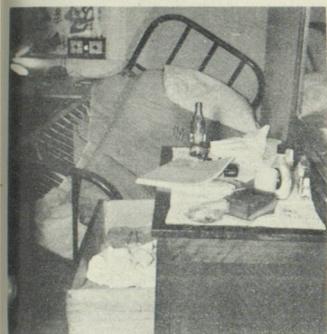
But Bart
Is a slob.
He wears a beard.
Like—
Trying to be an intellectual,
You know?
Okay, so he has an A average,
Does that make him an
Intellectual?
He smokes
A pipe.
O horrors.
A pipe.
Trying to be an intellectual,
You know?
He doesn't drink anything
But vodka.
He's above beer
Beer isn't
Intellectual.
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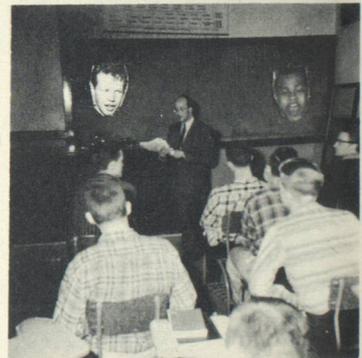
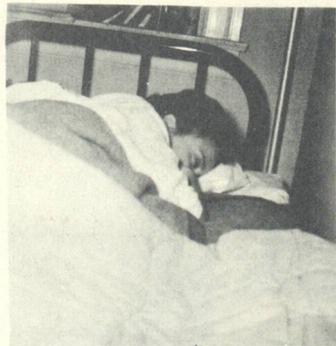
Consider Martha.
Martha goes to college
For an education.
Poor Martha.
Just ask her

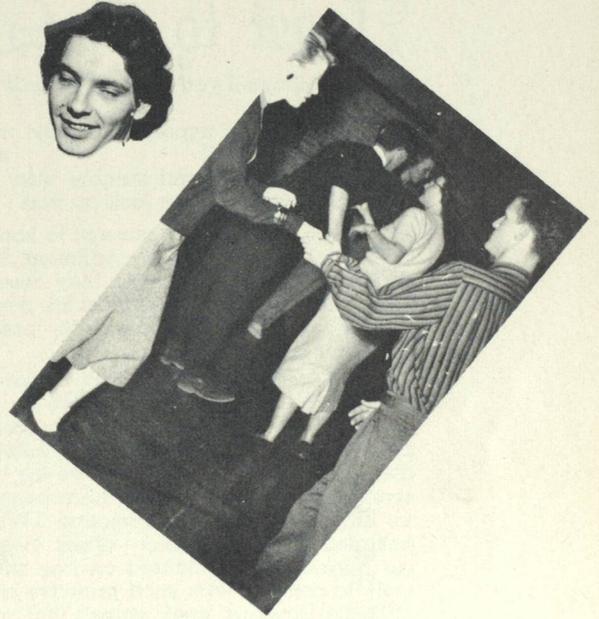
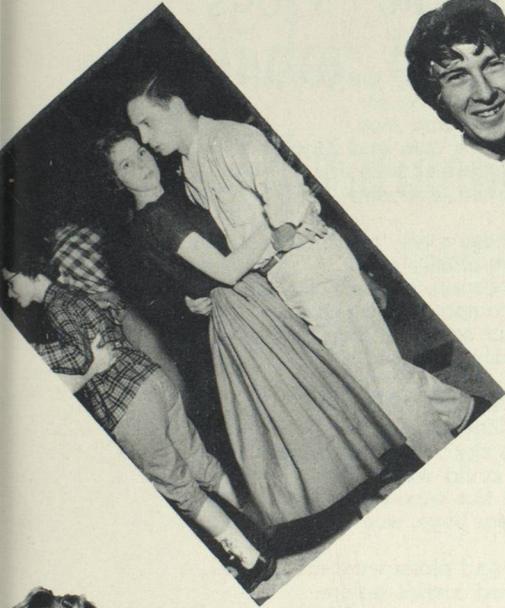
She'll tell you—
She doesn't smoke
Nor drink
Nor swear
Nor neck.
Know what she does?
She tells
Lies.
* * *

I
Am frustrated.
On account
On account of the guys.
They keep trying to get
Rid of me
Me what does everything the guys do.
I go to a party
And tell
Jokes.
(Clean jokes, so as not to embarrass anyone)
And I drink
Till I can't
Rathinger anymemb.
Come to think of it
I only went to
One party
This year.
Oh, well, I got to study,
You know?
But when I'm with the guys
I'm at my
Best.
I tell them about
All the things I've
Done.
Like the time my grandmother
Saw a quarter in the street and
Ran to get at, but a steamroller
Rolled her flat and I just laughed
And laughed cause I knew it
Was just
A dime.
But they never listen.
I guess they're just
Jealous.

by SYLVESTER.







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