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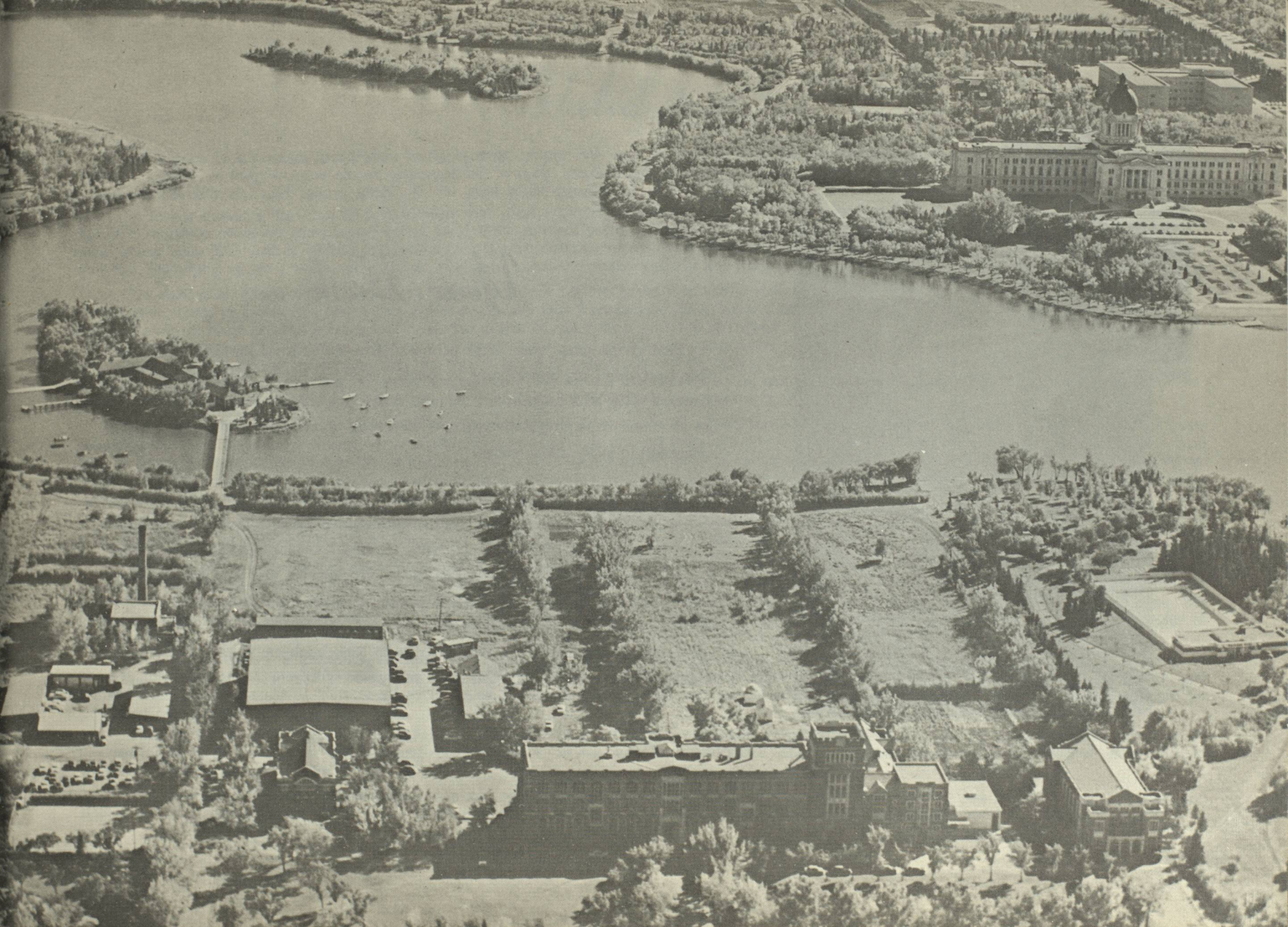
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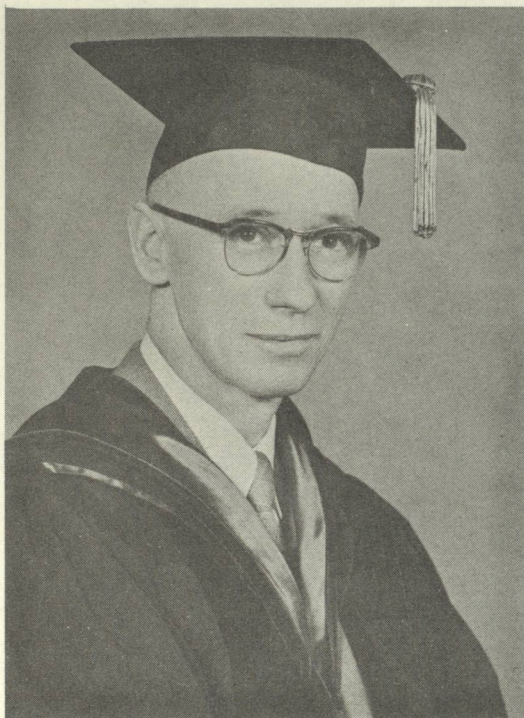
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## *Year Book*

During the past year Saskatchewan has celebrated its Golden Jubilee which provided an opportunity to recall a notable list of achievements. The pioneers who had contributed largely to the settlement and development of the Province were duly honored and they took an obvious pride in what had happened in such a few years.

The prospects for Saskatchewan are brighter than ever before but present as great a challenge to you in 1956 as the future presented to those that came to the Province in 1905. The students leaving Regina College in this and coming years, must play their part in the progress of the next half century. The Faculty of Regina College will watch your career with keenest interest as you enter into your responsibilities and we feel assured that on the hundredth anniversary you will be able to look back on your achievements with justifiable satisfaction. Our good wishes go with you.

—W. A. RIDDELL.



# Valedictory

Along with "the flowers that bloom in the spring" comes the end of the term at Regina College and few students, in spite of their worries about examinations or their graduation excitement, could fail to spend a few moments reflecting on, and taking stock of, the past eight months.

To many students the past term has been their first experience in University, while perhaps to others it has meant a return to studying after being away from it for several years. Whatever the case, most of the students will come away from R.C. with a feeling of gratitude for the opportunity of receiving higher education. Whether it means only the beginning of long years of study or the final year, the past term will live long in all our memories.

The debt of gratitude which we feel at such a time, we owe in great part to the instructors who have helped in so many ways to make our first year in University all that it should be. Their encouragement, help and advice has made many of us realize, for the first time, the value of education and the privilege of receiving it, and this guidance will not soon be forgotten. Though each may have used a different approach, we cannot help but feel that it was the hope of our instructors that we would leave Regina College with at least a "glimmer" of the wealth of knowledge available to us, and, whether we continue our formal education or not, with the desire to penetrate further into "the unknown". For this brief glimpse into the world of knowledge, we are truly grateful.



In our reflections we should definitely not neglect the associations with others through the student activities from which we should have benefited to a large extent. In learning to work with others and to accept responsibility we learn one of life's most valuable lessons. It is true that at times the rather heavy burden of study made it difficult for some of us to assume too much responsibility in extra-curricular activities. However, all of us, whether we held the most responsible positions or merely helped out in some small capacity when needed, found the satisfaction of playing even a small part in the life of the College.

Those of us possessing special talents found here a constant source of self-expression and the result was an exhibit of individual abilities in the fields of music, art, poetry, journalism and athletics—to mention only a few.

The recreational and social life of the College will stand out in our memories for years to come. Who could forget the drowsy early morning greetings to be heard throughout the halls at 8:29 a.m., the Saturday night basketball games, the formals, the sock dances, the morning coffee breaks, the wonderful talent displayed at Variety Night, the amusing jokes in the College newspaper, our attractive cheer-leaders, the inspirational messages in Chapel periods, or any of the other memories which the Regina College students will take with them as a part of their year here?

In learning to live with others, students of R.C. are truly fortunate in the opportunity of knowing and working with people from other countries throughout the world. In few other institutions could one find such an outstanding example of the different races' acceptance and understanding of one another. This is a lesson which none of us will forget and which stands out as an influence for good in a world split by prejudice and intolerance.

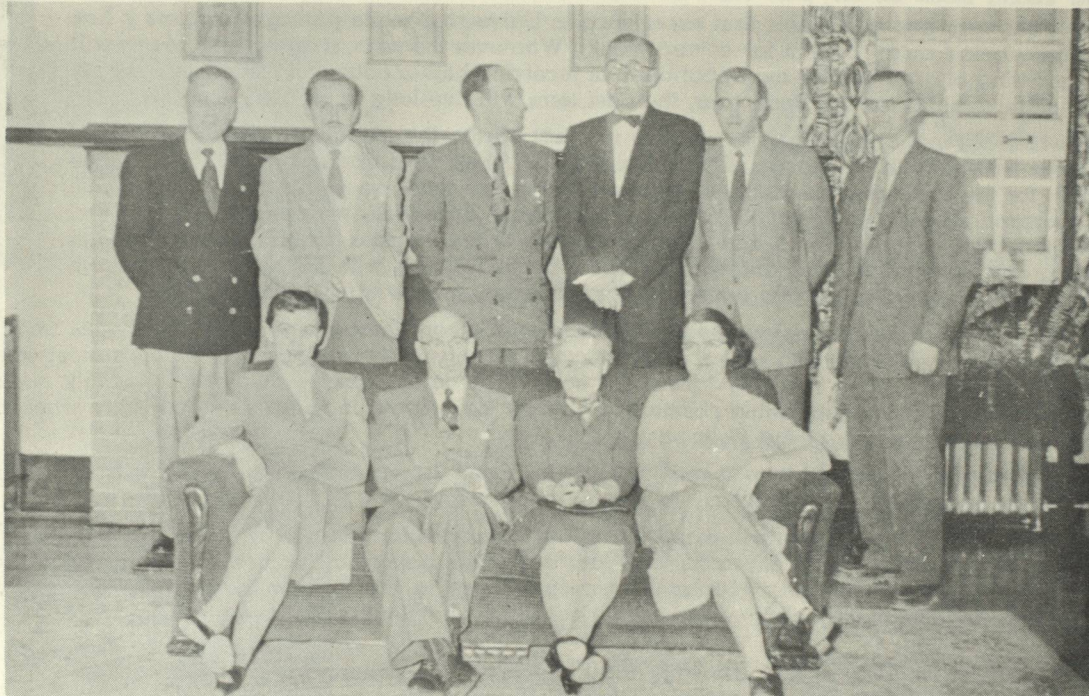
Finally, as we reach the last weeks of our College term we may experience a feeling of regret as we all go our separate ways and we are forced to leave friends both old and new. However, as we meet the challenges which the years ahead will bring, each of us, in his own way, will often look back to his year at R.C.

We may all consider the past year not to be the end of a Chapter in our lives but as a beginning — the beginning of a career, the beginning of a greater knowledge, or the beginning of the ability to live and work with others in our complex world of today.

—MARION MCGOWAN.



# The Faculty



**Back row, left to right:** D. G. Scott-Calder (Librarian), R. B. Simmons (Curator of MacKenzie Art Gallery), G. Ledingham (Biology), R. H. Schneider (Psychology), O. G. Holmes (Science), L. G. Crossman (English).

**Front row, left to right:** E. Williamson (Bursar), W. A. Riddell (Dean), L. H. Murray (English), M. Belcher (French).



## *and Staff*



**Back row, left to right:** A. M. Kristjanson (Chemistry), A. Lowenberger (Physical Education), H. Leyton-Brown (Director of Conservatory), W. C. Blight (Registrar), G. S. Moxley (Chemistry).

**Front row, left to right:** A. A. McKinnon (Drafting), D. Newson (Secretary), M. Fisher (Secretary), L. Phaneuf (Secretary), S. E. Stewart (Greek and Latin).





**Back row, left to right:** D. G. Scott-Calder (Librarian), L. H. Mang (German), F. W. Anderson (Ec. and Political Sc.), K. G. Toews (Mathematics), R. P. Barschel (Science).

**Front row, left to right:** D. Greenaway (Librarian), R. Fyson (Biochemistry), D. G. Scott-Calder (Librarian).

**Others:** E. Bell (Librarian), H. A. Hunt (Accounting), A. Lochhead (Fine Art).



**W. R. GRAHAM**  
(History)



**A. F. McKAY**  
(Fine Art)



# COMMERCE

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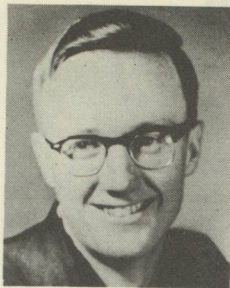
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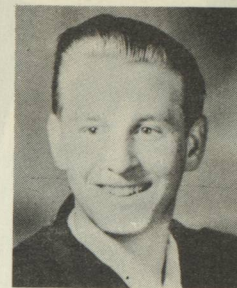
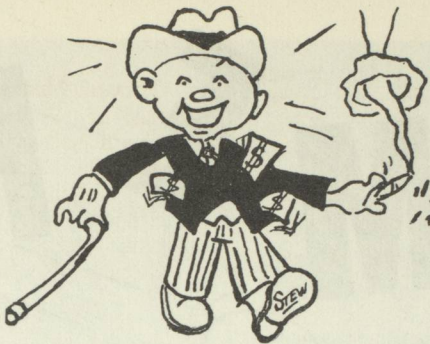
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Steve Adair





**Stewart Adair** — Our boy "Stu" is the vice of the commerce college. Enjoys himself playing basketball for the Cubs and weight lifting at the bowling alleys. Plans to attend U. of S. and become manager of the Gamma Eta Alpha fraternity.



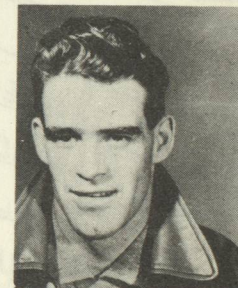
**George Hatton** — He intends to go to Saskatoon next year to complete his Commerce course. After that, George will work towards his C.A. He enjoys breaking his neck in badminton.



**Nora Cockburn** —  
The Commerce lass,  
The only girl in the class.  
"A Stranger in Paradise" — of 16 males,  
The only one who had no fails.  
Our treasurer knows how to handle the cash,  
It's a cinch that she'll pass.

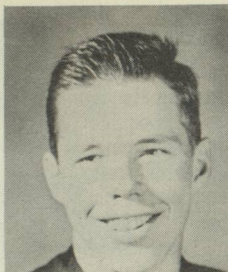


**Donald Holzer** — Don, a high-swinging guard, is a key player on the Cougars. He has mixed success in studies with an active social life and has won many friends throughout the school.



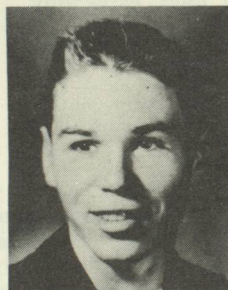
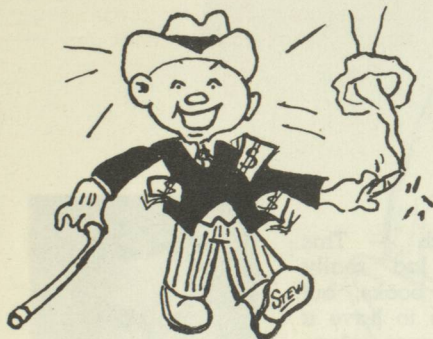
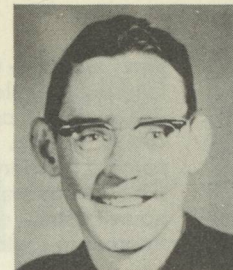
**Gordon "Grek" Kerr** — Grek possesses the finest collection of humorous anecdotes in the College. He is always consistent on the basketball floor and in the classroom. A trip to Yorkton made him immortal in College annals.



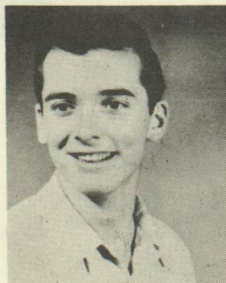
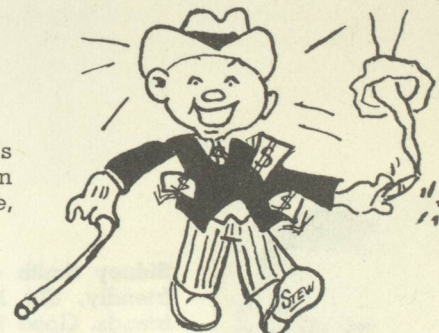


**Robert Lane** — This tall ex-Campionite was a high scorer on the Cougars. Consistently in demand by the girls, "Ponce" prefers to remain aloof and pursue his studies. He has a good chance of winning the accounting prize.

**Ormond McKague**—a graduate of Central Collegiate, where he was noted for his ability in music. He got his A.R.C.T. in February. A quiet lad who gets things done, he plans to further his studies in Commerce.

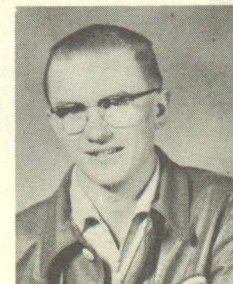


**Gary Langrish** — Hailing from Central, Gary's ambition in life is to chuck figures (?) in Commerce Accounting, to get out of College, by Calculus, to pass. Best o' luck, Gary.

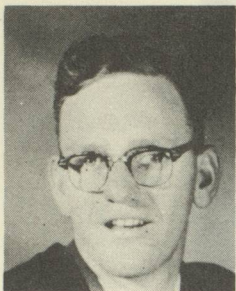


**Don Prince**—Commerce. Our heir apparent to a vast liquor monarchy is obviously present at all good parties. Outside of a distinct inability to climb stairs, this boy will be a true success at anything he tries.

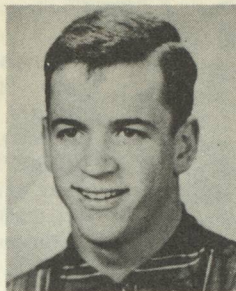
**Don Rokash** — Coming from Scott, this boy's really on the ball. While everyone else is outstanding in the classroom, Don is out standing in the hall. Best of luck go with you in your future studies.







**Gary Ryan** — Gary attended Campion College last year where he completed his grade twelve. Hopes to become a chartered accountant. Gary likes to read in his spare time, and takes an interest in football.



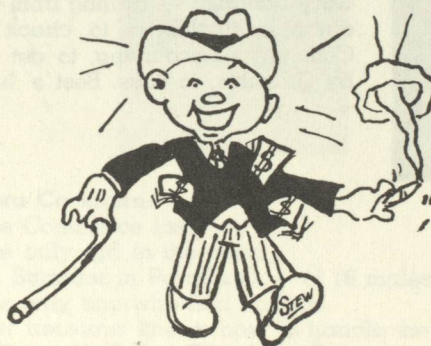
**Bob Serne** — "Our Boy Flat Top". The Commerce Pres. drives his own car (?) He is also an **active** member of the SOCIAL committee and bowling league. Bob does everything in a big way; he has no minor vices . . . only major ones . . . smoking, women, and . . .



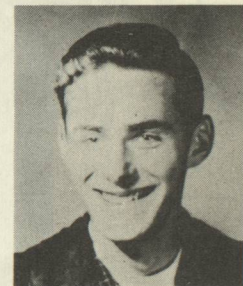
**James J. Scarfe** — "Never has so much talent been in such poor demand" — quoted from J. Scarfe. A noble fellow, he will undoubtedly reach great heights in the literary field, especially in doctoring racing programs.



**Sidney Smith** — Quiet and friendly, Sid has a lot of friends. Good jazz and curling are a few of the things Sid knows how to appreciate. Future—business world.



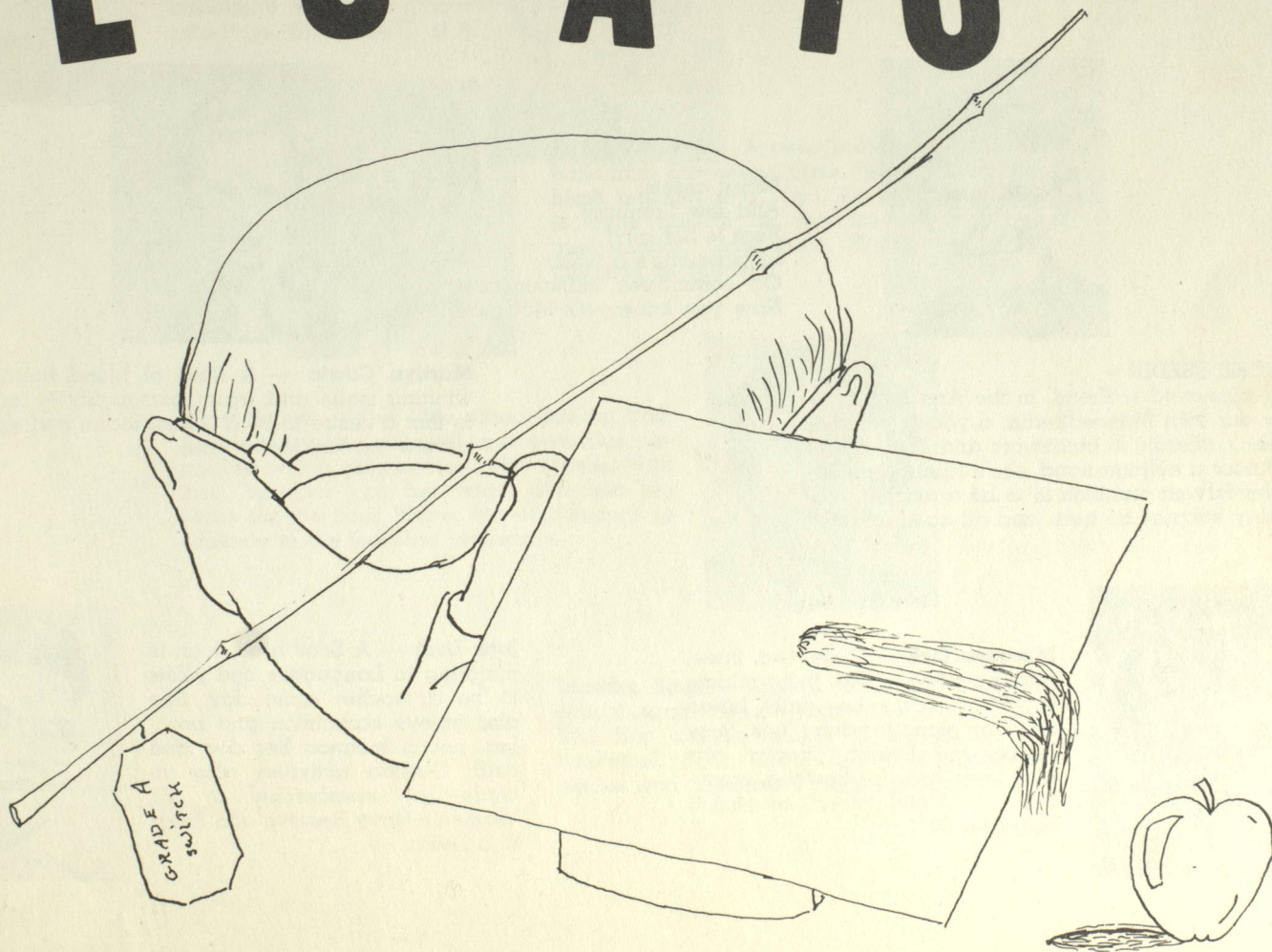
**George Stalmach** — This quiet Melville lad really "digs" into the books, but always has time to have a good laugh. Future plans include becoming an accountant. You'll be a good one, George.



**Andy Svetkov** — Andy intends to gain control of Saskatchewan's finances as a starting point in his career. He even passed accounting. Obviously his promises to be a brilliant career.



# EDUCATION







**BLANCHE BREDIN —**

A blue-eyed redhead, in the Arts and Science class,  
Is our own Blanche Bredin, a young ambitious lass.  
She's allergic to homework and Polly Ec.  
But for a helping hand, she's right on deck.  
Her fervent ambition is to be a teacher.  
May success be hers, and all good fortune reach her.



Many assets;  
And few liabilities.  
Ross is her guy!  
In class she's a whiz;  
On committees indispensable;  
Now you know—it's McGowan!



**Marilyn Cowie** — A flash of blond hair, a winning smile and warm personality — add to that a desire to be a school marm and you have a gal that really rates.



**Margaret Lick** — "One, two, three, four; one, two — No, Judy, middle C." Marg earns her daily bread teaching piano to young 'uns. Busy Music and Drama director, she also finds time for bowling, studying . . . and other interesting activities (?)

**Joan Lock** — A Scott grad, Joan is majoring in Languages and plans to be a teacher some day. She also enjoys badminton and bowling, not to mention her dog and cat. Outside activities also include her membership in the Women's Navy Reserve and Theta Rho Lodge.







**Pat McCarthy—**

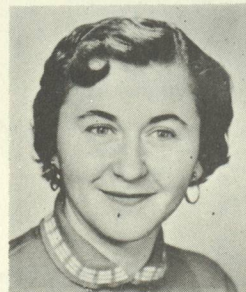
"Friendly to all, hostile to none,  
Always jolly and full of fun."

Pat's red hair and friendly smile is known to all. Her ability in sports is shown on the basketball floor and cheerleading. Plans to take Phys. Ed. at the U. of Alberta.

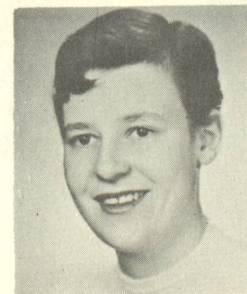


**Elaine Olson** — A pert, brown-eyed blonde, hails from Stockholm, Sask. She plans to be a Math teacher or a Phys. Ed. instructor. This is quite natural as she loves sports and mathematics. Good luck, Elaine, may your ambition be fulfilled!

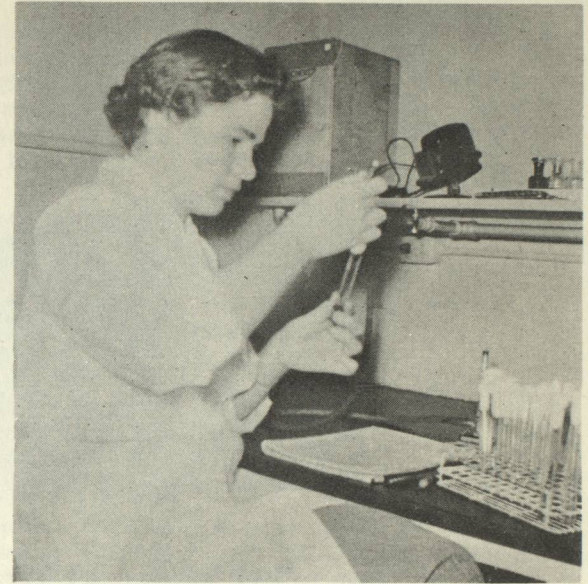
**Mary Sajow** — Our little school ma'am from Ardill. Mary has a sweet and generous disposition which wins for her many friends. With that "sparkler" on her finger she has big plans for the near future, but still intends to continue in the teaching profession.



**Dorothy Smith** — Small, dark, and lively. A school-marm taking a year off to enjoy college life. Her athletic ability is shown on the basketball floor; she's also a mathematical genius and a talented impersonator.







#### LAB TECH YELL

Microscopes and bugs galore,  
 Slides and tubes and lots of gore,  
 Blood counts, tests and leukocytes,  
 Stains and pains and parasites,  
 Lab Technicians strong are we.  
 Regina College ..... H.L.T.



*Staph aureus*  
BAP

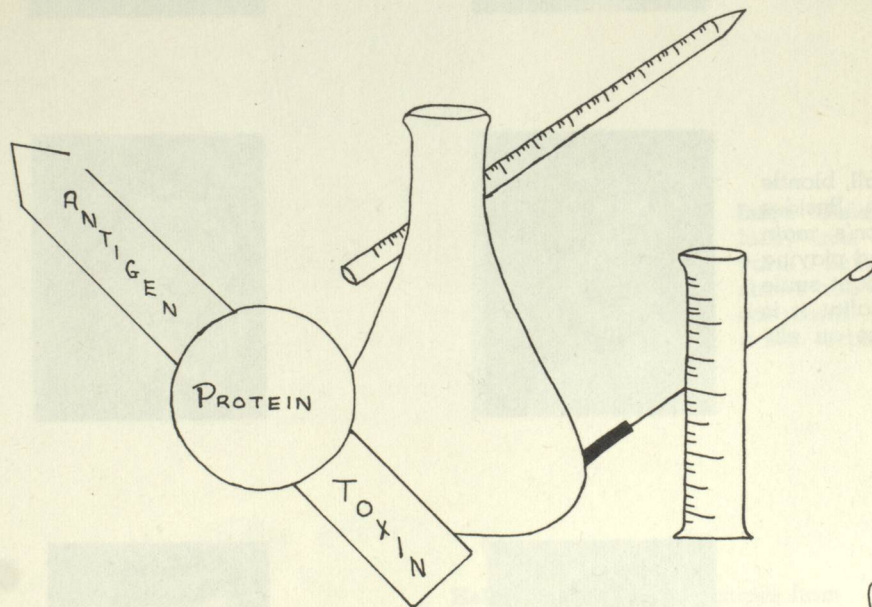
*Titration*

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*Hematology*



*Serum*

HOME, HOME IN THE LAB.,  
WHERE THE URINE AND FECES SMELL BAD  
BUT WE NEVER DO CUSS  
'CAUSE IT DON'T BOTHER US  
WE'RE AT HOME BY OUR MICS. IN THE LAB.

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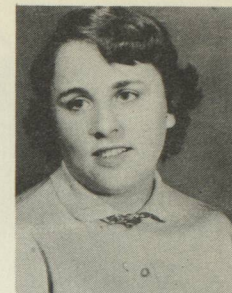




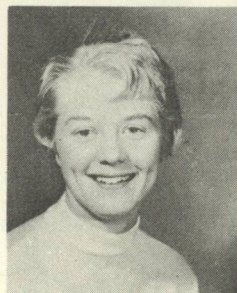
**Bernice Adam—**

A pleasant smile, a winning way,  
Always a friendly word to say.  
She's lots of fun, cute and neat,  
And we all agree she can't be beat.  
Bernice is an active cheerleader  
who hails from Moosomin and is  
going in for the Lab. Tech. course.

**Rachel Altman** — Brown hair, big  
blue eyes and a ready smile are  
Rachel's attributes. Her favorite  
pastimes are studying (when she's  
not watching T-V), reading and, of  
course, pickle eating. Some lucky  
hospital will receive a very effi-  
cient Lab. Tech.



**Sharon Bjornson**—This tall, blonde  
lass hails from Smeaton. Besides  
Bacteriology lab., Sharon's main  
interests lie in skating and playing  
the piano. With her radiant smile  
and co-operative personality it is  
certain Sharon will make an effi-  
cient Lab. Tech.



**Christina Jean Campbell**—("Chris"  
for the short of things) came to  
Regina College from Wolseley.  
She is well liked by everyone and  
has the cheeriest personality. We  
all wish you luck as a Lab. Tech!

**Mary Clandinin—**

If friends were diamonds  
And smiles were gold  
Mary's treasures would be untold.  
She's slim and neat, modest and  
sweet,  
A nicer girl you'll never meet.



**Wanda Davidson** — Hails from  
Scott. Ambition—to see the world.  
Favorite pastime — **Those** bank  
parties! Pet peeve—Woops, there  
goes the bus. Favorite subject —  
Someone called Bob.



**Lela Duke** — Good things come in small packages. (So does dynamite!) Lela come from Eastend, and says it's "better'n Regina." Here's one girl who, when she does a job, does it all the way! Best of luck, always, Lela.



**Diane Dupmeier** — "It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice." This charming Lab. Tech. is indispensable for raising the score and morale of the Cougette team.

**Annette Farncombe** — Our bouncing Lab. Tech. from Lac Vert is a very quick and efficient worker, especially in those morning labs. If Annette isn't the first one through, something is very wrong or else she isn't hungry. Prime ambition—to become a Mrs.



**Imba Gislason** — A happy-go-lucky lass who hails from Wynyard. Enjoys hockey, football, shows and dancing. Enjoys classical music. Main ambition is to be a lab. technician in the Yukon.



**Edna Grimson** — This efficient blonde comes from Mozart. Her ambition is to be a Lab. Tech. Her interests lie in U. of S., engineering section, 4th year to be exact. Pet peeve: Gee, I'm thirsty!

**Helen Harris** — Helen comes from Estevan where she worked last year in the theatre. Has a radiant smile which adds much to our 8:30 classes. Helen acquired a "Tony" last summer and this one is really permanent! Best of luck as a lab. tech., Helen.







**Marianne Keiser—**

Ambition: To learn how to play pool.

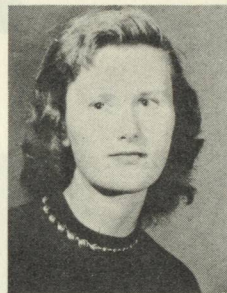
Favorite expression: "Notice I care".

Pet peeve: Writing 90 miles an hour in Bacteriology.

Favorite pastime: Going to rowdy parties.



**Emily Korpatnicki** — Emily left us at Christmas, to the sorrow of the class, but when she was with us, she was the main source of fun. We wish her the best of luck wherever she goes.



**Sheila McGuire** — "Still waters run deep" and Sheila proves it. Hails from Prince Albert, where part of her heart lies. Outlook on life: Imagine! He's loaded with Streptococci and Staphylococci and he doesn't even know it!



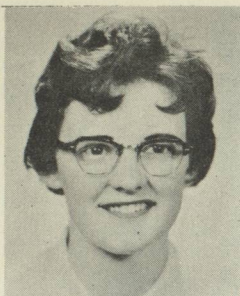
**Eleonor Paulson** — Serious type of Lab. Tech. Our Sports Director plays basketball for the Cougettes. She likes cheese sandwiches, basketball, soft, sweet music, chemistry and changing her address. Favorite expression—"Did I feel like a small banana."



**Rose Pitzel** — Rose is the ambitious type of person with a smile for everyone. She is very efficient, and we know that she will be a success in the career which she has chosen.







**Janet Pollock—**

**Ambition:** To have some spare time.

**Favorite pastime:** Figuring out ways to get the homework done.

**Pet peeve:** Wash-up in Bacteriology.

**Favorite song:** "Imagination".



**Arlene Wagner** — Personality plus. Brains—abundant growth. Chem. 5A. Usually found as normal flora in the mischievous area. Can be easily identified by the presence of a ready smile. When incubated for two years at hard study will produce a No. 1 Lab. Tech.

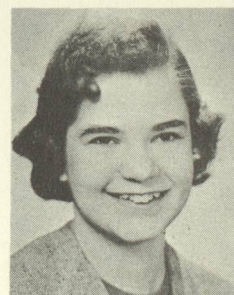
**Mary Ripplinger** — Nothing's worth doing unless it's done well and she's always doing. Her greatest asset—an insuppressible smile. Properties: Radiant, atomic weight; sets readily (independent of pressure) with like species, unpredictable with opposite; low melting point, optically active when isolated.



**Bev Steel** — Small, dark and cute, this Prince Albert girl's main ambition is to get to know every male in Regina. Known for her distinctive laugh. Bev is bound to increase the pulse beats in any hospital.



**Alice Schroeder** — A friendly blonde lab. tech. who comes from Drake, she adds to our labs. with a good joke or two. When you hear an exclamatory "Holy Sheep!" you can be sure Alice is not far away. We're all certain that Alice will make an efficient lab. tech.



**Marlene Zora—**

**Ambition:** To go to California.

**Favorite pastime:** Asking Dr. Holmes questions.

**Pet peeve:** Question, Zora?

**Favorite subject:** Not at Regina College.

**Favorite song:** Brooklyn Baseball Game".



# *We ain't so bad*

by "Tennessee"

*Engineering "B"*

Dey claims that us is an uncultured lot  
That weze got no manners nor grace  
That we slop about in baggy sweaters  
And gen'rally louse up da place.

So take youse a look at dem commerce guys  
They ain't such a dainty bunch.  
They got leather jackets and sweaters, too  
And make a H --- of a noise eatin' lunch.

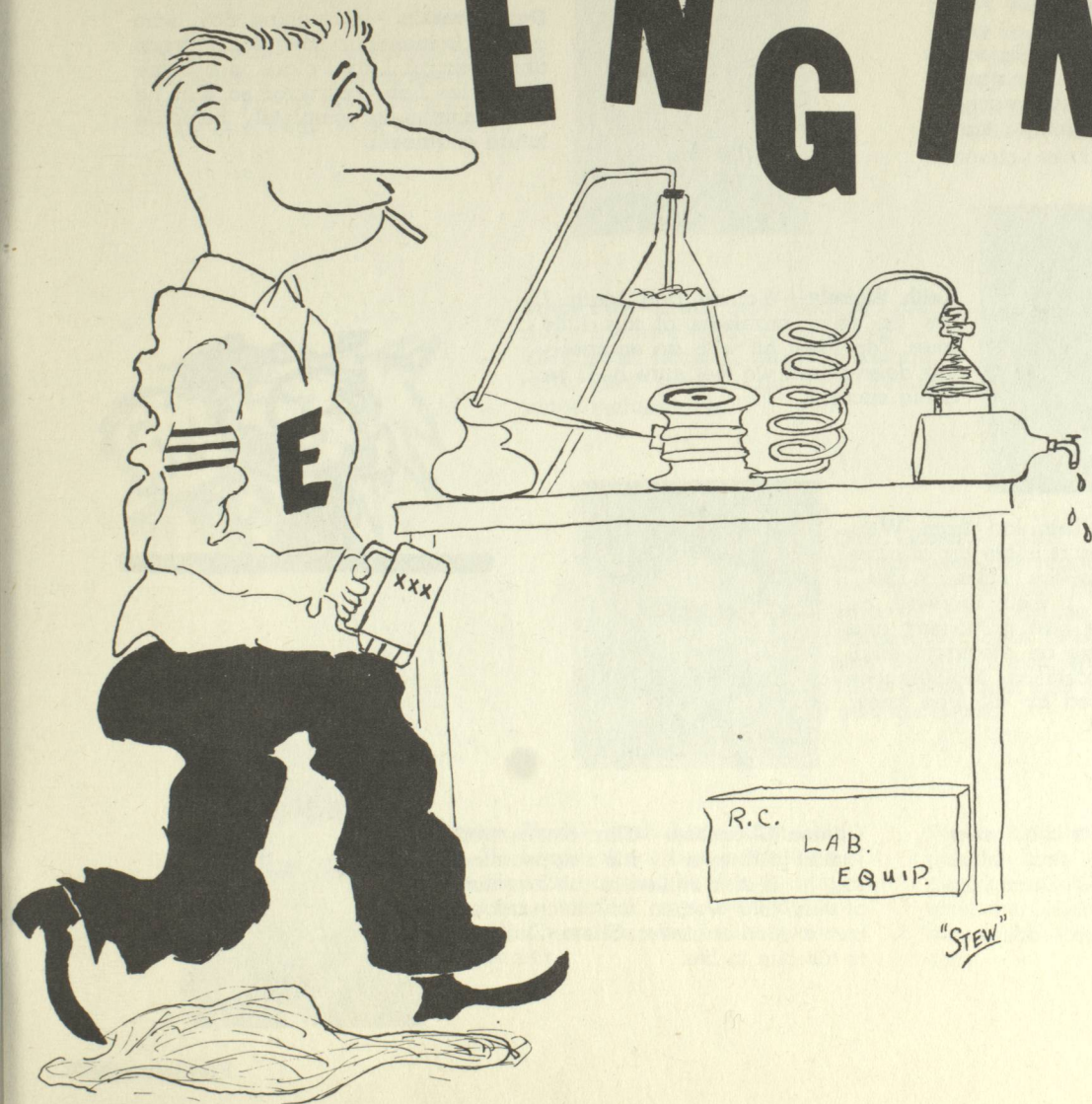
So some of the boys in the Arts  
They own themselves a suit.  
But who wants to clean up in the morning  
Just to impress some little beaut?

So — Take th' dames in this place  
If you want you have them all  
'Cause we got mostly factory rejects  
Trampin' around in the hall.)

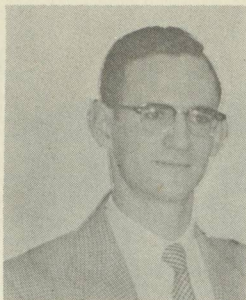
And now that us buddin' geniuses  
Have made everything good and clear,  
We'll amble down to the local pub  
For our famous forty beer.



# ENGINEERS







**Wally Atkinson**—"Uncle" Wally is our gentleman student. A rock of composure (except when playing bridge). A perfect example of manly maturity (except when the call of Eve reaches him), he is one of the shining stars among us poor slaves.



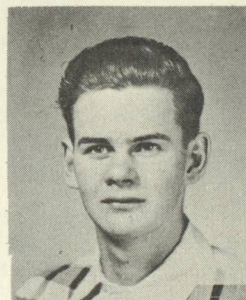
**Dan Bereskin** — Laughing Boy, who has a tremendous love for Physics and Descript. Labs., plans to become a Physics Lab. instructor so that he can continue to completely befuddle future engineers.



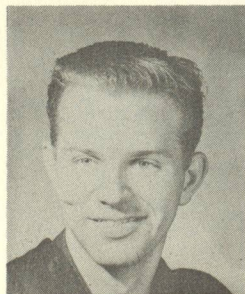
**Keith Blakely**—Women and Math 7 are the chief problems of this little man. Top them off with an engineering degree and we feel sure he'll be a big success.



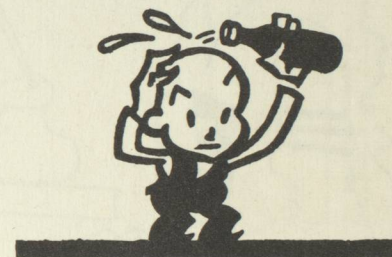
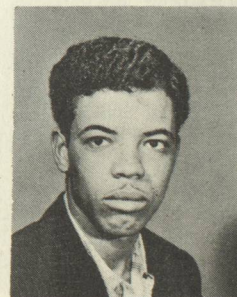
**Douglas Burr**—This lad from Wauchope is making a noble try at proving "Variety is the spice of life." Anne, Betty. . . . Well, anyway, he takes an active part in hockey and hopes to become an electrical engineer. Doug excels in Mathematics and is well liked by all who know him.



**Dean Clausen** — Who is that good-looking blond driving that Merc without a hood? That's Dean the Dane. He will make a good catch for some girl but, girls, the odds are against you.

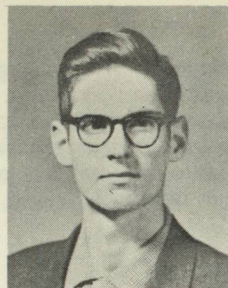


**Clinton Chambers**—Clint comes from Jamaica. Known by his calypso singing, he is also skilled in the handling of rum and women which characterizes a good engineer. Chem. Engineer is his aim in life.

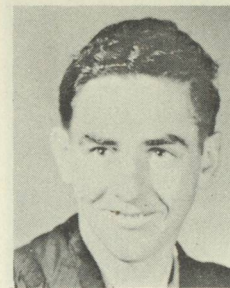




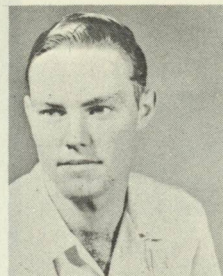
**Art Edwards**—This erstwhile engineer has decided that this course of study is strictly for the birds. He's changing to law next year up at Saskatoon.



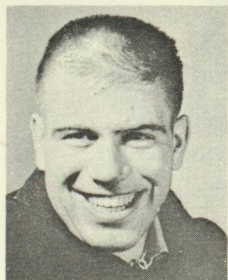
**Hilary Paul Fahlman**—A very industrious and energetic young man in engineering. Is always prepared and capable to assist his classmates in problems arising from their work. He is well on the way to his aim of becoming a chemical engineer.



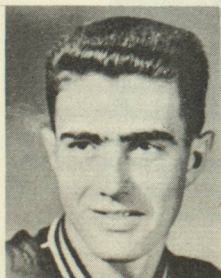
**Bruce Foy**—Bruce may seem shy and quiet, but he's really quite active . . . likes girls, hockey, girls, basketball, girls, thick steaks, and girls. Future plans include girls.



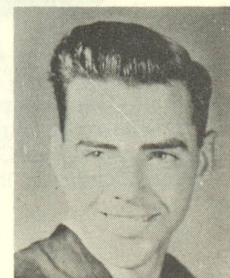
**Orin Green** — Back with us for his second year, and again manager of the hockey team, "Pedro" is very keen in all activities — including classes. He hopes to be a civil engineer when he's thru. We hope so, too. Three years with him here would be "just too much."



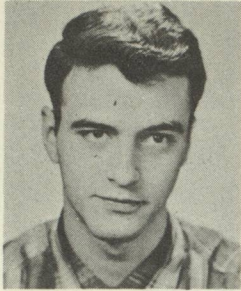
**Clayton Hack**—Hack hails from Kilalyl. He is one of our best badminton stars, and also a good bowler and an industrious student with success in mind. Still wonders why he ever took engineering.



**Wylie Hamilton**—This former Lumsdonian likes going to college? He may be quiet but wait until you get to know him. For this lad, a career in geological engineering is the final goal.

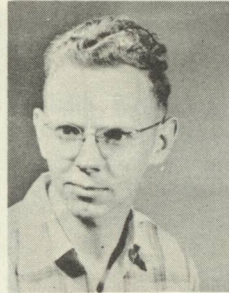
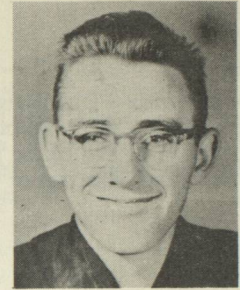




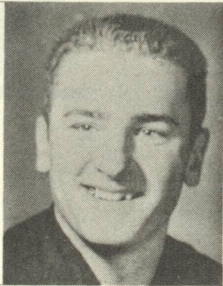


**Bob Hills** — This man made an astounding statement: "I'll get my degree even if it takes me 10 years." His main ambition is to finish his first year, next year.

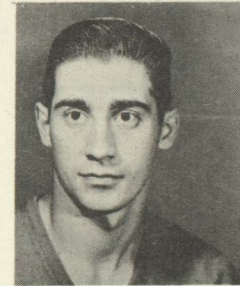
**Murray Janzen** — Murray, under the careful direction of Mr. Barshel, has really worked (?) magic in our up-to-date lab. This star basketball player plans to get on the payroll of the city of Regina.



**Keith Glennie**—Hails from Carnduff, and is the only red-headed engineer at R.C. He thinks most of the engineering course is "moderately hard", but he enjoys P.T. class.



**George Johns** — An engineer whose favorite song is "Wine, Women and Song." George has a certain petite gal who rates high on his list. Along with his studies George finds time to play hockey on the college team.



**Johnny Johns**—The Golden Greek is very prominent in the classroom and on the basketball court. He is the Sweater King of the Engineers. That is, he likes sweaters and hopes someday to become an engineer.

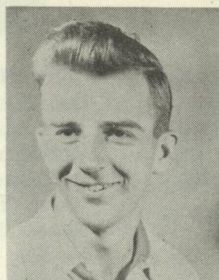
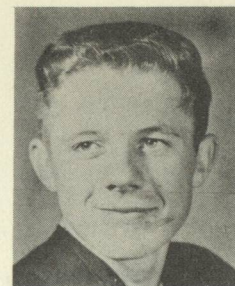




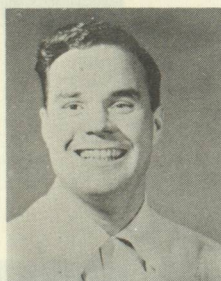


**Harry H. Kobayashi**—Harry does his homework on a pool table. Playing on the R.C. Cubs team and bowling are his main extra-curricular activities. Harry plans on being a designing engineer or an architect.

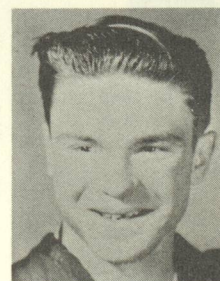
**Alex E. Kovach** — Alex plays first fiddle in the Regina Symphony orchestra. He hasn't decided on the type of engineer he wishes to become but mechanical and petroleum engineering are possibilities. Al will continue his musical career as a sideline.



**Grant McCarthy** — His favorite subjects being Hillbilly music and Calculus; this future Mechanical Engineer soon settled down (with a few of the other boys) in room 316.



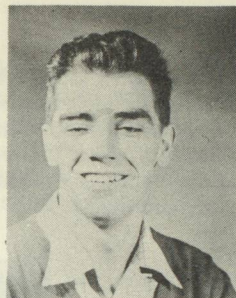
**John McClement**—John is another of those handsome (?) engineers who plagues everyone else in residence. This constantly smiling laddie is a product of Glenavon. John seems to be around the Grey Nuns' Hospital a lot. Can anyone be THAT sick?



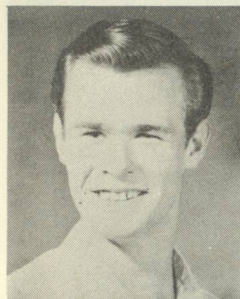
**Virgil Moneo** — An intelligent, black-haired young gentleman. Has a slight preference for the "Marilyn" type but doesn't do anything about it. We thought he was quiet but watch out for this man.



**Ted Montbriand**—That genial fellow from Campion whose favorite question is, "Hey, what'd you get. Eh! What? What?" Ted's a good man to have on your badminton team, and a good sport about the ribbing he gets in Drawing Lab. Future nuclear physicist.



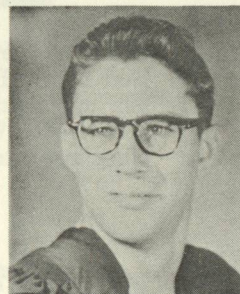
**Kent Neely**—Before Christmas, Kent was interested in the courses Engineering and Nursing, but now he intends to settle down to complete his course in Eng. in Saskatoon.



**John Nilson**—He plays the cello (?) for the Regina Symphony orchestra. At Christmas time, his girl was the proud recipient of a beautiful sparkler. Chemical engineering is his final goal. To him we wish the best in these life ambitions.



**Wayne Nordquist**—The Swede  
The old man of section "B"  
Has life just right.  
He attends R.C.  
His wife works day and night.



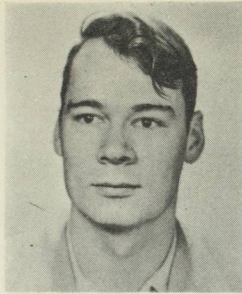
**George Paicu**—Pie-eye's favorite pastimes seem to be playing basketball, writing poetry, and living up to all his names. We hope he's as successful at engineering as he is at these.



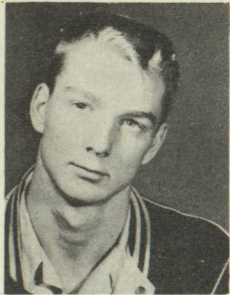
**Johnny Palenstein**— John comes from Edam, Sask., via Central Collegiate. Much of his time is spent playing hockey with the Regina Pats, the rest goes to studies and lesser things in life.



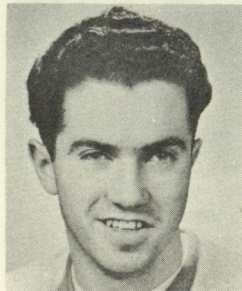




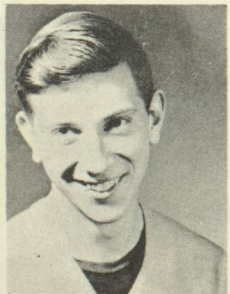
**Bruno Peschulat**—Hails from Balfour Tech where he took an active part in basketball. He is an engineer who seems to like Chemistry, Physics, Math. (?) and school in general. The best of luck to one swell guy.



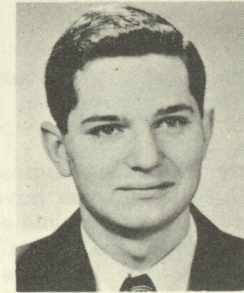
**Marlen Poirer**—This young lad hails from Scott. Watch this guy when the cheer-leaders come on the floor. He has plans of piloting a plane in the wide blue yonder.



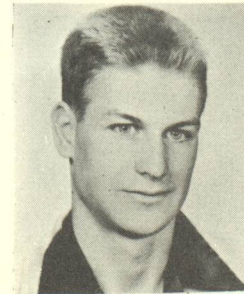
**Gordon Ryder** — Hails from Whitehorse, Yukon, and has amorous relationships in Edmonton. Gord is an assiduous worker and a promising lad and future Engineer.



**Dave Sarsfield**—This tall dark former Centralite has an eye for female pulchritude, especially from his old alma mater. Has hopes of being an electronic engineer.



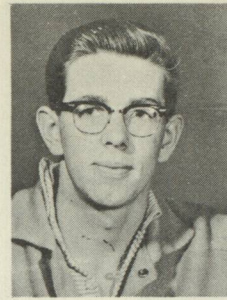
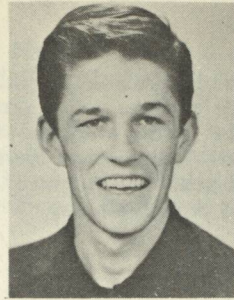
**Harve Reimer**—Eng. B's contribution to basketball, Cassanova has his eye set on the nurs . . . or rather a degree in Engineering. Well known for his pleasant smile which leaves the girls in raptures and the boys in groans.



**Dennis Slinn**—Dennis is one engineer who is a very good hockey player. He is also a "veteran of raids" at L.C. but don't hold that against him. The truth of the matter is that he is a good all-round chap and anyone would like him for a friend.

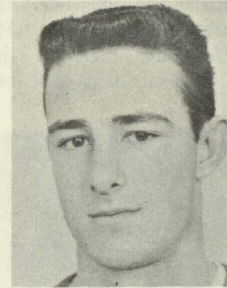


**Michael Stevens** — Al is a down-to-earth married man. He is well known for his usual habit in the Chemistry Theatre. Of course we are also familiar with his favorite expression in drawing lab. He likes sports and plays on the Cubs.



**Robert Ian Stewart**—Stu lost his heart to the Princess Pats. By June he'll be hurtling from planes over Alberta as a paratrooper. Good luck, future Lt. R. I. Stewart, P.P.C.L.I.

**Murray Swanston**—Engineering, Section B. No doubt you have seen this broad-shouldered athlete either in the halls or on the ice. "Muzz" is a member of the Pat Juveniles and also plays on the College hockey team. He has made a definite impression on the "weaker" sex. Plans to become a Civil Engineer.

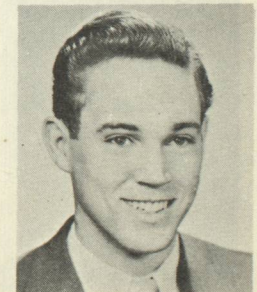


**Bill Taylor**—"I have one burning ambition—to drive my wonderful automobile down the Royal Road to Learning." A stalwart player on the hockey and basketball teams, "Tennessee" plans to be a designing (?) engineer.



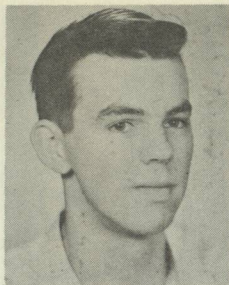
**Jack Waddell** — An ex-Campionite who is one of the more fun-loving members of the bowling ball "bouncing club and an ardent drawing lab. fan (or fiend?). Jack plans to become a chemical engineer . . . some day.

**Con Walker**—One of our engineers, who believes that the best way to learn something is by asking Questions??? "Speedy Con-zolle's" main outside interests are in a Scott lass, and T-V. Chemical engineering is his future.

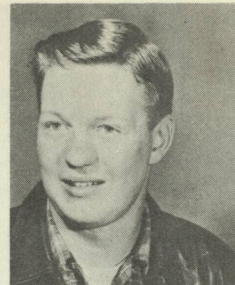




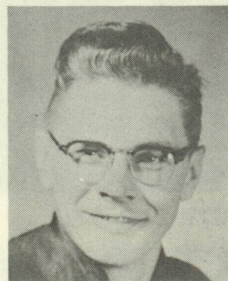
**Don West** — Under this quiet engineer's appearance beats a heart of gold. A rare combo, we find that he is a SMART engineer and that he likes girls.



**Joe Duxbury**—He's not a bad character, as characters go, especially considering that he's a prospective engineer. He has many hidden talents but to give other geniuses a chance Joe forced himself to get 23 in Math. at Xmas. Joe tells us he's not interested in girls but we know better.



**Murray Wilcox**—Average height and build and reddish-brown hair. Waxy usually has a joke about something. Waxy's love lies in music (his big bass, Gertrude), girls in general (good-looking ones in particular), and petroleum engineering. Seriously contemplating going to the Colorado School of Mines next year.



**Dave Flathman**—Here is one engineer who is truly an all-round A student. Although drawing lab. isn't his favorite pastime, he manages to get some credit for it.

**John Reeve**—Returned to school after playing professional hockey with Vancouver Canucks. He is playing-coach of our hockey team. John is **one** engineer who is well liked by all the students.

**Art Zelmer**—He's a good man as men go, and as good men go, he's gone. Famous for his remarks in the drafting room, he hopes to become a geological engineer.

**Gordon Smith** — Here is one of the quiet engineers of Section B. Small of stature but big on brains, he has an aversion for drafting, printing and giving cigarettes to Art.



**Dave Tyerman**—Don't let this boy's quiet manners fool you. His greatest delight is driving 70 m.p.h. down an endless highway in a souped-up hot-rod. We also notice that you can't "tell a toni" from his naturally curly hair (?).







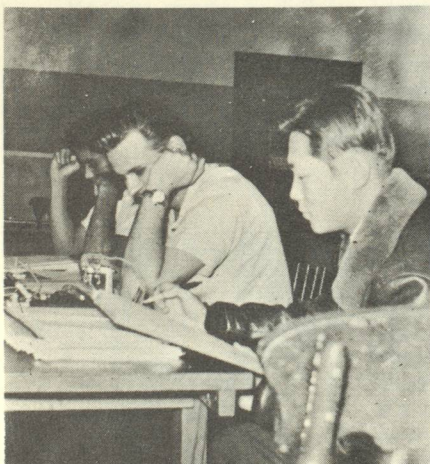
I SPY WITH MY LITTLE EYE.



MUTT AND JEFF.



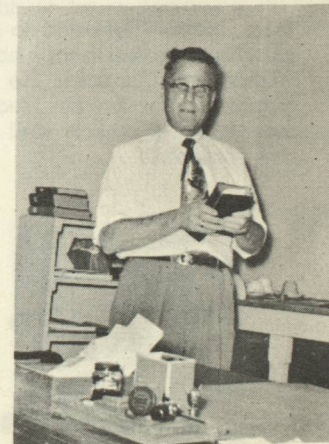
LET'S GO TO GENE'S.



WHERE'S DR. HOLMES?

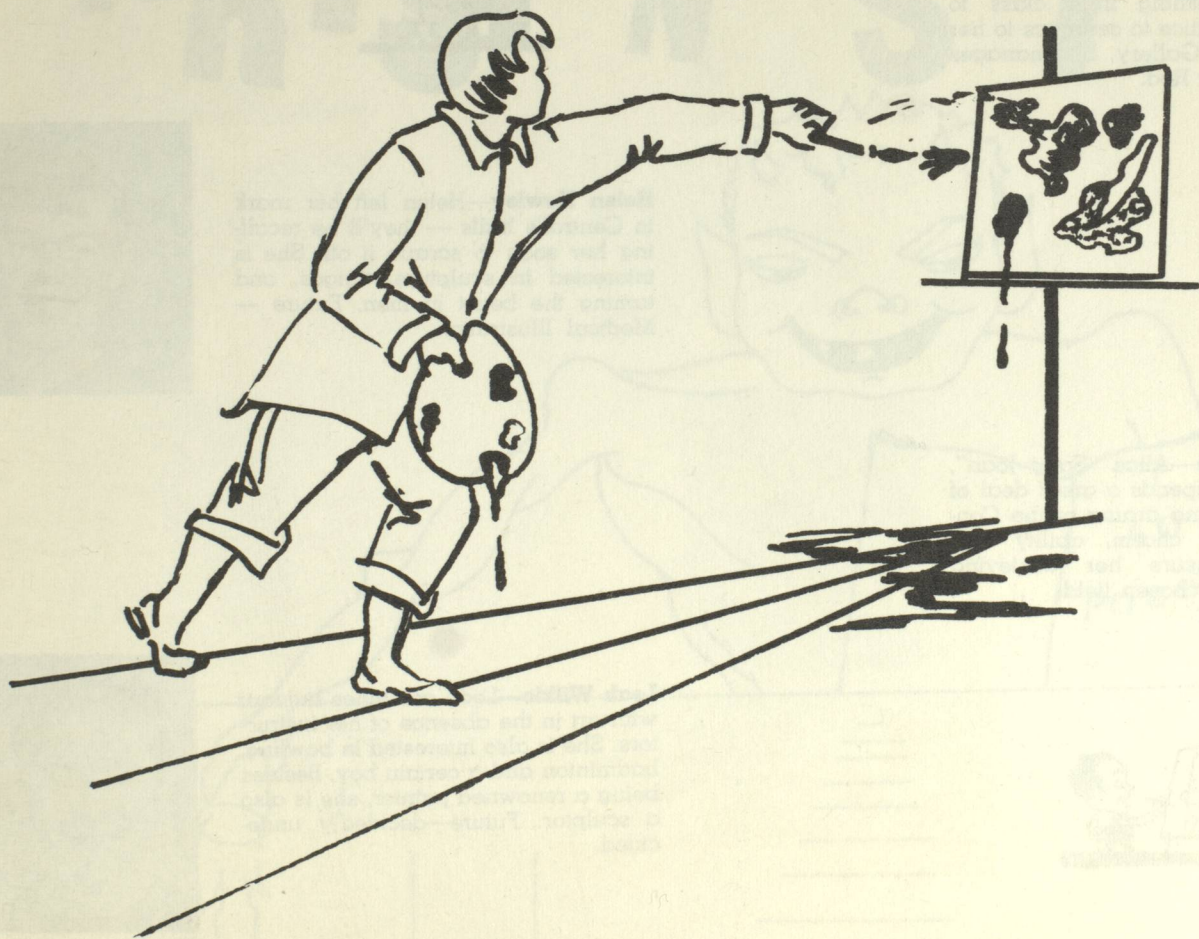


CO-EDUCATION.



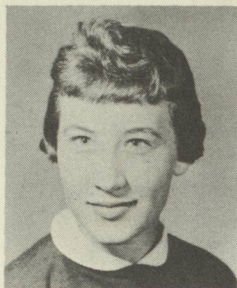
QUIET, PLEASE!  
STUDENTS STUDYING.





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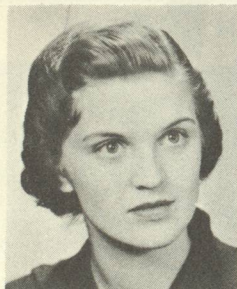




**Judy Gjevre**—Judy bristles when anyone runs down Modern Art. She is kept busy dashing from class to basketball practice to ceramics to her job in the Art Gallery, but manages to find time for Rod.



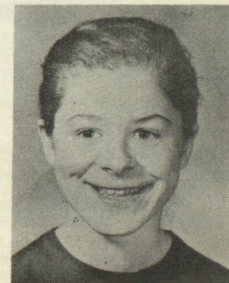
**Helen Hawley**—Helen left her mark in Central's halls — they'll be recalling her soon to scrape it off. She is interested in sculpture, tangos, and taming the beast in men. Future — Medical Illustration.



**Audrey Pilgrim**—Alias "Saint Joan", or "Ophelia", spends a great deal of her time studying drama at the Conservatory. Her charm, ability and personality assure her achieving success in her chosen field.



**Leah Wilkie**—Leah combines humour with art in the absence of her instructors. She is also interested in bowling, badminton and a certain boy. Besides being a renowned painter, she is also a sculptor. Future—decidedly undecided.

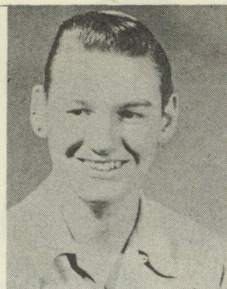




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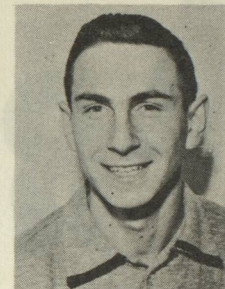




**Sandy Aitken**—The best debating director the College has had this year. Sandy is an actor, artist, and columnist "par excellence". Blondes, brunettes, and redheads are his particular weaknesses.



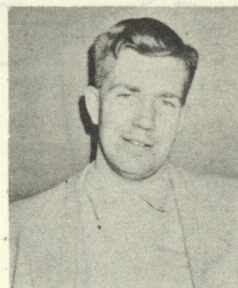
**George Ansell**—A former Calgarian, George loves to hunt and ski, and aspires to be a lawyer. We think he has all the qualifications: Persuasive powers, persistence . . . and a pipe.



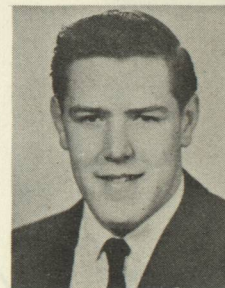
**Larry Birstein**—An accomplished artist, Larry uses his ability to advantage in the Biology Lab. He plans to take Medicine and has already ordered his M.D. shingle.



**James Boyle**—A friendly young man preparing himself for the lawyer's office, I am sure he will be a great success in this profession.



**Gerald Brown** is a quiet, friendly and conscientious Arts and Science student. We can always depend on him for a bright smile and the right answer, especially in Greek.



**Tom Bugg** — Tiny Tim comes from Scott Collegiate, with a grand scholastic record. Tom is in pursuit of a medical career, besides being a musician of some renown.

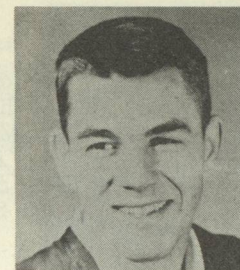




**Con Collie**—"Dog" is a star right-winger on the Regina Pats. He graduated from Central and brought much with him but left "Mo" behind. Plans to attend the U. of Duluth next year.



**Anna Marie Curtin**—"Aggie" is one of those girls who devotes her spare moments to reading letters (from Saskatoon) and translating notes. With her ambitions and fine personality she's bound to be a success as a Lab. Tech. Good luck, Anna Marie.



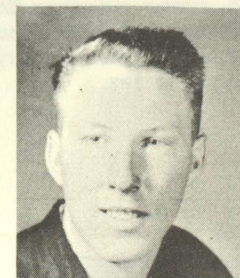
**Terry Darke**—Here's to Terry, a nice little boy (?) He finds that a "Lorry" is a very good friend. Terry is noted for his work as M.C. at Variety Night and telling jokes. He seems to like college and plans to stick with it.



**Joyce Dicken**—Is taking two classes at Regina College. She's a deaconess at St. Andrew's Church and is studying for the ministry. She should have a string on her pen top in Psychology.



**Elaine Elderkin**—"Not so serious, always gay, a steadfast friend in every way." She's the reason we have a breakage fund for Chem. lab. Varied interests include: Commerce, talking, bowling, summer and teaching.



**Dennis Everett**—This sturdy lad hails from Strasbourg and plays a mean game of hockey. He should go far in anything he tackles. Dennis is no menace so here's your chance girls. Future—who knows?



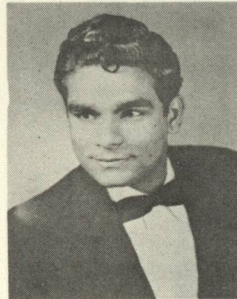


**Janis Fenwick**—That friendly gal with the dark brown hair has an honour Math. course in her future. "A faithful friend is a strong defence, and he that hath found such a one hath found a treasure."

**Valerie Fredrickson**—"Always happy, always gay, she trips along life's rugged way." "Val" gives all her energy to cheering on our teams, bowling, and keeping the school paper up to date on the latest gossip and who's with who. Future: Nursing.



**Joel Gajadharsingh** — Our goodwill ambassador from Trinidad, whose cheery manner makes him adaptable to every situation life can present. Certain tendencies indicate that he has a marked affinity for the whole opposite sex.

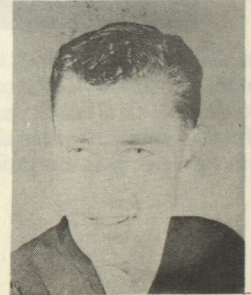


**Jacqueline Gisby**—This gal divides her time between bowling, French declensions, and writing for the Record. Aim: Education. "She that takes care of a little child, takes care of an empire that knows no bounds and no dimensions."

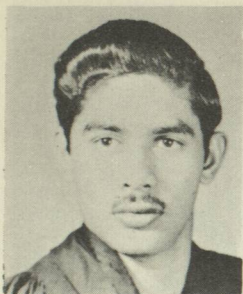


**Michael Hoshowski** — Mike is a friendly, quiet student, who works hard at his studies. He is a native of Moose Jaw, where he completed his Senior Matric. at Tech. in 1954. Mike is studying for his Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy.

**Ross Johnstone** — That Arts and Science guy from Yellow Grass, Ross has the knack on popularity and in music its the Groove-Juice Special. Did you say he's a Pilgrim?—You're right.







**Mohammed Ibrahim Khan** — "Mo" comes to us from British Guiana, South America. To sum him up—"ask no questions and you'll be told no fibs." The Cassanova of the dorm., he has quite a way with the girls.

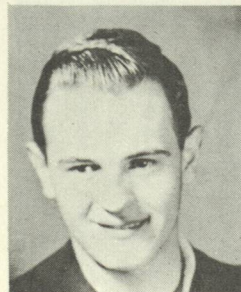
**Ann Kowalchuk** — Ann spends her spare (?) time teaching swimming, misplacing everything, editing this book and chasing after people who don't know the meaning of deadline and being treas. of the bowling club. "How can we paint thee as thou art With your sparkling eyes and so warm heart?"



**Clarence Lee** — Nothing seemed to attract him but the M.D.C.M. However, R.G.H. is his favorite, too! "Doc" loves taking pictures of anything and anyone. Has a cheerful smile and is always busy as a bee.



**Dennis Leach**—Gave up his university life early in the year in order to get his flying licence. We were all sorry to see him leave and wish him luck "in the air".



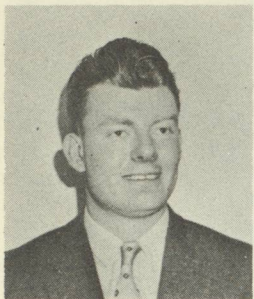
**Ron Leboldus**—A former Championite, Ron is in pre-dental. He is another lad who hopes to continue his education in the States. Ron is an avid sports enthusiast and we find that he is on the Cougars and bowls.



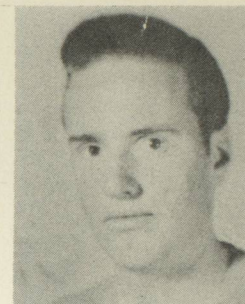
**Bill McKenzie** — Hails from Heward, Sask. "Bill" is endowed with a genial personality and an excellent humour. Seems to enjoy 2:30 P.T. periods on Monday. Girls? Very conservative. Dancing, tennis and curling are other interests of this Arts and Science student.





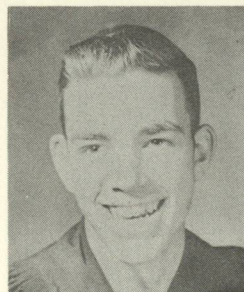


**Tom Maxwell**—Tom is one of those so-called privileged folk who dwell in the sunny confines of Alberta. His educational pursuits have brought him to Regina where he is preparing himself for the Anglican ministry. Tom will be ordained in Regina this summer and we wish him all the best in the years that lie ahead.



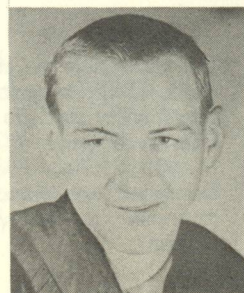
**Ian MacDonald** — While everyone's struggling on the method of an experiment, he's already finished and out the door. Plans to major in mathematics.

**Don Morrow**—Don, our very capable and popular President, came to the College after graduating from Central Collegiate. A good athlete, Don is playing on the College hockey team. We feel that Don will make a fine Doctor and we wish him much success in his medical career.



**Coral Oppertshauser**—"Five foot two—eyes of blue" — that's our friendly and efficient secretary. Coralie spends her spare time leading her bowling team to great (?) heights and writing for the Sheet. She claims that her future lies in X-ray technology.

**Harry Ottenbreit**—"Gopher" is captain of, and high scorer of, the Regina Pats. Harry excels in all sports and coached Champion to the junior football crown. He is what any boy would like to be and what any girl would like to have. Future? — but he'll be successful in whatever he does



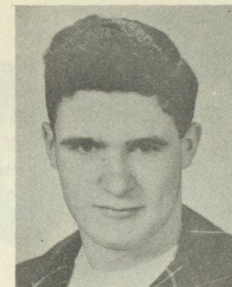
**Evangeline Owens**—The gal that is famous because of her "great Aunt Hagatha." You don't know her "Aunt Hagatha"? If you value your time don't ask her. She willingly spends hours typing for the Year Book. Evangeline plans to become a pharmacist.





**Dick Pickering** — A good basketball player for the Cougars; sharp both on and off the court. He's planning on a medical career. His nice smile and pleasing manner makes him a good all-round fellow.

**Barry Reynolds** — This ambitious young lad has dreams of a Medical future. If present indications from the BUGS lab. (poor frogie) mean anything, he'll do O.K. Hockey in the winter and a C.P.R. lineman (telegraph) take up most of his time.



**Elizabeth Richardson** — "The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while, that costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile."



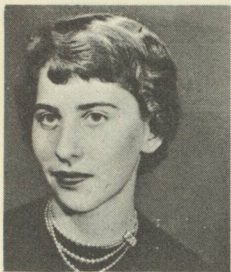
**Lenore Simpson** — "Everything succeeds for people who have a cheerful disposition." Finds Math. entertaining and thinks cheerleading also has its moments. Known to take life calmly, but we suspect she keeps her true nature concealed.

**Ingrid Smith** — Ingrid came to us from Germany. In the future she hopes to make school more enjoyable for some ambitious students. Her motto is: "To know Christ and to make Him known."



**Nadine Staples** — "So full of life and full of fun, a friend and pal to everyone." This energetic little gal is the spark of the cheerleading squad. Deaner hails from Central where she first showed her talents (?). Home Economics at the U. of M. is her goal.

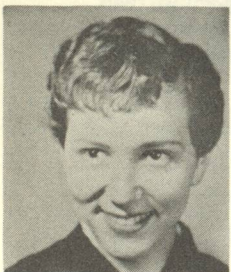




**Marlene Sweeney**—That Roving Reporter, let loose, is our gal Sweeney. She plays in the Symphony Orchestra and String Ensemble besides studying Violin and two subjects. Next year she'd like to go to Toronto for ?



**Agnes Tesbrey**—Is interested in bowling and drama. Her future is definitely undecided. She wants to travel the world over, but perhaps not in France as she has decided difficulties in French Oral.



**Kay Trenker**—Kay is one of those gifted people endowed with a "common-room humor". She's a peace-loving girl, maintains a remarkable disposition, and becomes upset only when something is "really ignorant". Future—undecided.



**George Ursan**—This lad is a crazy mixture of music, suds and feminine fluff brought to a slow simmer by his own particular brand of steam heat. He wants to tinker around with other men's brains . . . as a psychologist, that is.



**Olga Zuk**—A future Lab Tech who comes to us from Scott, Olga has an enviable disposition and is fond of discussion classes. She enjoys bowling and among her many interests is a liking for a certain college.

**Ken Hamly**—An Ontario import to the College ping-pong team. He seems to prefer German to History, at least that's the excuse he gives for being consistently late for History. Plans to be a writer in the South Sea Isles!

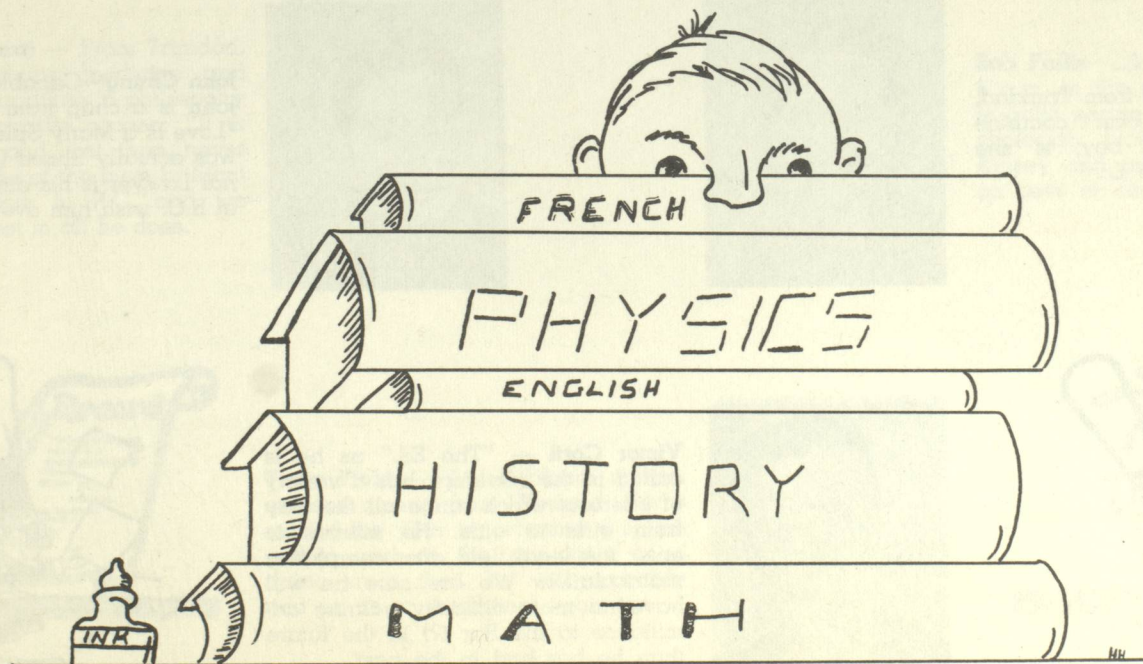
**Al Horeak**—Marriage certainly agrees with this student (looking at his wife is enough to show us why). He is an alert student who even understands the lectures. Al will certainly add a lot of cheerfulness to the dentistry profession.

**Glen Mitchell**—This witty lad hails from Scott, where he was very prominent in sports of all types. His interests now include bowling, bridge and French. He has hopes of going to Saskatoon in a "few years."

**Michael Stone**—"The Quiet Man" is an Arts and Science student from Coronach. He is an industrious worker who is making it pay off. We are wondering who phones him at exactly 10:30 every night.

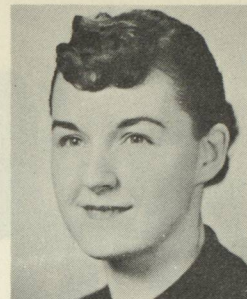
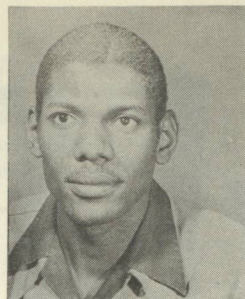


# MATRICULATION



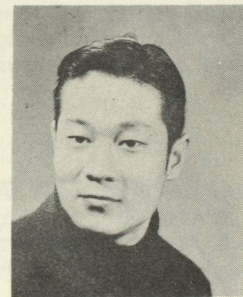


**Ray Barker** — Trinidad, British West Indies. Ray wants to be an electrical engineer when "he grows up". Six foot, five inches, is a valuable asset to the Cougars. He sings anything from classical to jazz and dances to anything.

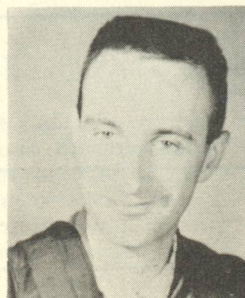


**Marie Bessai**—Marie is better known as the girl with the red ribbon in her pony-tail. She spends all her spare time studying, tops everyone in German. When not in Regina, Marie can be found at her home in Southey. Although her future is undecided, we're sure she'll make good in her chosen field.

**Betty Broadbelt**—Hails from Trinidad. Has a valence of 0. Can't combine with Chemistry. But, boy, is she combined! Aim: Home Ec.



**John Chung**—Capable and energetic, John is a chap from the land where "Love Is a Many Splendoured Thing" was actually filmed (Japan). A Criminal Lawyer is his aim in life and we at R.C. wish him every success.

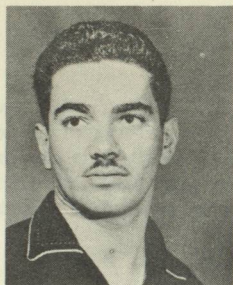


**Victor Corti** — "The Ed." as he is called in the corridors, has a variety of interests which range all the way from girls to girls. He intends to enter the legal field after completing matriculation. We are sure he will have no more difficulty gaining admittance to the Bar (?) in the future than he has had in the past.



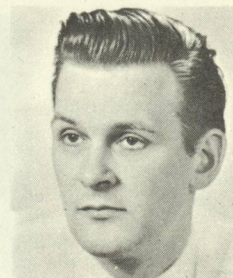
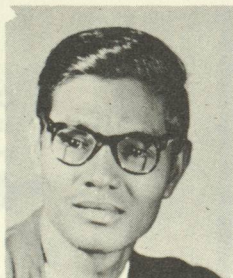


**Don Davis**—Don is one of those lucky men who can appreciate beauty and yet not lose his heart. Hobbies? Anything that provides "lots of fun". Plans to become a medico and see the rest of the world.



**Janet Davis** — Jan spent her High School days at Winnipeg's Balmoral Boarding School. Without this matric. student the advertising for the year book would have been sadly depleted.

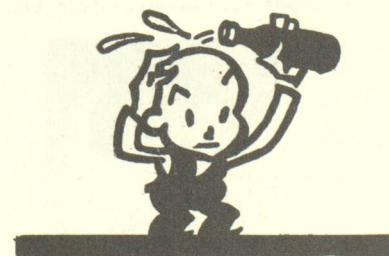
**Basedo Dharamraj** — From Trinidad. Basedo is studying medicine and seems to be a graduate in philosophy already. His favorite phrase: "It is better to love and lost than never loved." He is one of the most brilliant overseas students in R.C. and we wish him the best in all he does.



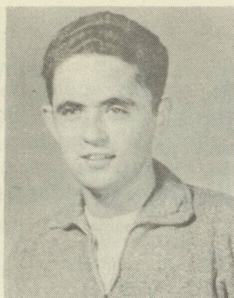
**Bob Fallis**—Likes to hear "Faust" at 6 a.m. in the morning, otherwise he is quite normal. Bob is a future psychologist; plans to team up with Kinsey and make an all-new report on bees or something.



**Terry Field** — A tall blond, matric. student comes from Heward. Terry started the year by winning a scholarship and at the rate he's been going since then, he will probably end up as an intelligent engineer.

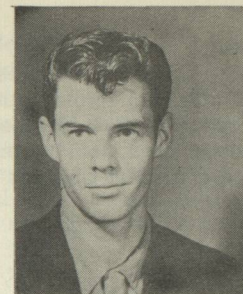






**Len Ghan**—Has his eyes on Medicine an' he's going to make it. Girls? Yes, he has the know-how, but you're right for Len, if you say **"Nurses"**.

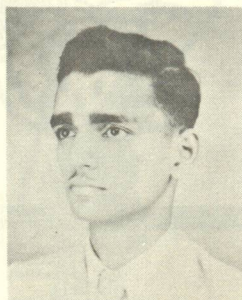
**Donald Grant**—Don's first love is cars and he is an avid hot-rod owner, driver and mechanic. His good taste in clothes probably made him the College's best-dressed male.



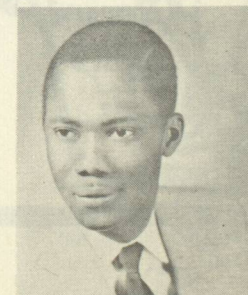
**Ishmael Amir** — "Prince" from Trinidad. He is desirous of studying Medicine and therefore studies very hard. Reputed to be one of the hardest workers in residence. Denies his fondness with the girls.



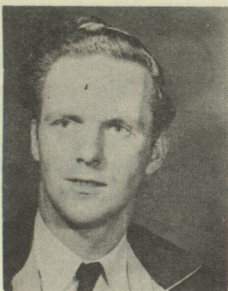
**Cliff Jarret**—Cliff is a brilliant medical student from Jamaica and is an expert in Latin American dancing. His wit keeps the fellows in stitches and brings coy glances from the girls.



**Faye Hustad**—Faye seems to believe in the saying "a change is as good as a rest" as far as boys are concerned. Is it that she is planning for a future career in politics with all the campaigning she is doing?





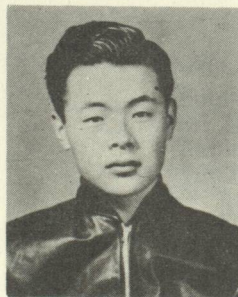


**Bob Jeffers**—Bob finds French difficult but he seems to enjoy Physics and Chem. Bob's question: "Does an engineer **have** to speak French?"

**Harve Johnston** — Commonly known as "Hank", is a full six feet of unadulterated sunlight. This ball of fire makes a mess in the Physics Lab. Monday afternoon and the common room every noon. He won't let us in on his future plans.



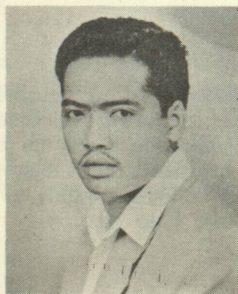
**Gil Lee Chee**—Is one of those conscientious boys who doesn't drink. But you've got to hand it to him — in any party he's good company. Plans to be a civil engineer.



**Kijoon Kim**—A native of Seoul, Korea, looks forward to a degree in Commerce. An ex-frontline soldier in the Korean war, he finds pleasure in photography, skating and stamp collecting.



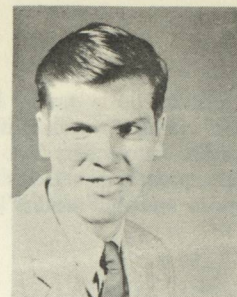
**Charles Manley**—Charlie is another of those strange theological students. If you are in one of those argumentative moods we would highly recommend Charles as an answer to your need. The halls of Regina College will certainly be stilled when controversial Charlie passes from the scene.







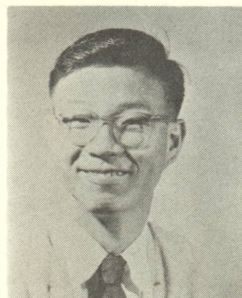
**Gene Sapara**—A burst of laughter, or a muffled giggle—you can be sure it's Gene. Known as "Tank" by certain friends, we think Gene has been learning some things that aren't on the college course. Future—nursing.



**Ben Sedgewich** — This avid trumpet enthusiast is also a D.D.C. (Direct Descendant of Chaucer). With his friendly smile he is sure to succeed as a chartered accountant.



**Esther Siebert**—Esther took her high school in Kansas. She hopes to brighten the lives of school children in the future. Her motto is: "Only what is done for Christ will last."



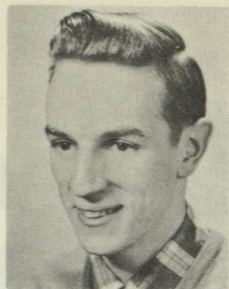
**Steve Shih** — A master mathematician's pet peeve is English in spite of the amount of pleasantly passed time it allows him in the Tower Room. His home was in Northern China but he now has plans of becoming a Canadian citizen. He plans to become a missionary.



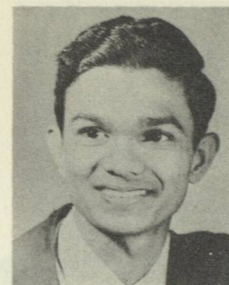
**Stan Skinner**—Our English type at R.C., but he sure does come in handy as a reference man, as far as the profs. are concerned. Also an accomplished volley-ball player. He plans to go into Fine Arts.



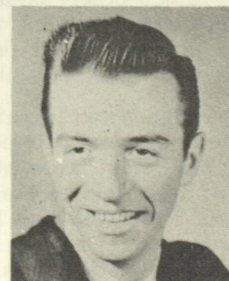
**Fred Martyn**—When the back of the room is quiet in French, Fred is sleeping peacefully. He calls Stratford, Ont., home. He's not so big, but adds that extra something to the class. A land surveyor is his aim in life.



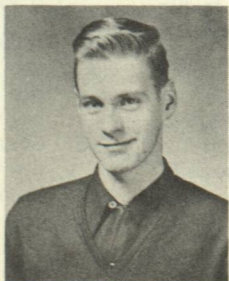
**Lincoln Mohan**—Trinidad seems to be making fun of this "warm" Canadian winter. Known as "Li'l Mo", he simply replies, when asked about girls — "I ain't want to boast but I'm eating soft these days."



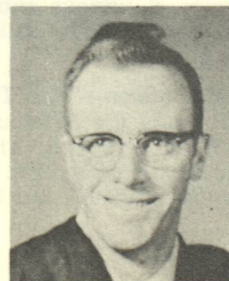
**Allan "Oop" Muirhead**—R.C.'s. version of the young man with a horn. Oop is a Scott product who took two years off to explore the world before starting college. Well known for his characteristic laugh, Oop livens up many of his classes.



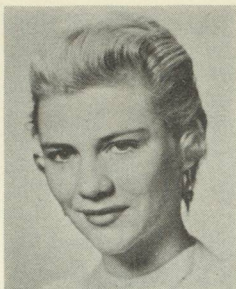
**Nesbitt Norman** — Nes plans to roll pills for a mere 10 or 12 thousand per. Forecasts on the approximate date vary. Nes believes it may be 1994. Note that he is cautious by native. Interests "wood" seem to lie in Whitewood.



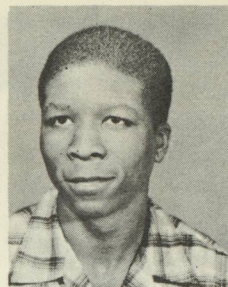
**W. W. Robinson**—He came from the Battlefords to take the Matric. They raised him to the fifth power and his cube root. But because he wasn't a perfect square they threw him in the machine. They put him in a circuit and sprinkled him with filings but when he didn't form the lines of force they worked him like a horse.







**Sharon Solomon**—A talented musician Sherry plays the piano and organ equally well. She plans on attending an eastern university next year and majoring in music and the fine arts.



**Winston Thompson**—Tommy is known as the reserved type. He doesn't say much but when he does, "Watch it". He is quite a popular fellow, and always has some form of "social obligations" to fulfil which always includes the opposite sex. He is one of the "would be" Commerce students.

**Bill Foster**—Affectionately called "dad" by some of his classmates, Bill wants to become a doctor and in that profession we are sure he will be successful.

**Joe Galon**—Is the noted speedster and ex-airman from yonder Manitoba. Distinguished by his upper lip growth that exaggerates his age, and makes him look sophisticated. The twinkle of his eye and the grin on his face reveals his pleasant disposition. Destiny: Unknown.

**John Gerard**—He is another young man who has crossed the threshold of matrimony. He is very friendly to everyone. What would some people do if they didn't get his advice in various subjects? He is bound to succeed in the future in his chosen field.

**Freddy Gudmundson**—"The Tank" is one of the notables of the Matriculation Class and hails from Wynyard, where he has most of his wheat stockpiled. His favorite greeting is "Bon Sante", but he's still un-

decided about what course to pursue when he gets through this year.

**Lionel Jacobs**—A Trinidadian, who hopes to be a Chemical Engineer. Having a love for Calypso and Latin-American music, he formed the Los Extranjeros dance group, which will be seen in action on Variety Night.

**Beattie Martin**—An outstanding player on our hockey team, Beattie is interested in medicine and plans to make this his career. He is also an ardent swimmer and all-round sportsman. We wish him the "best of luck" in the future.

**Cy Marzec**—Cy is preparing for the ministry. He is a friend to all, especially to his fellow students. He thinks that although his studies may be rough at times his final goal will be worth it.

**Keith Perry**—Came to us from Moose Jaw, to gain the necessary knowledge which our College is offering to the willing student. Acquisition of it will permit Keith to enter

St. Chad's College.

**Arni Shareski**—Since Arni came to Regina College, he became father of a bouncing baby boy. After completing his course, he will leave for Congo, Africa, as a missionary of the Lord Jesus Christ.

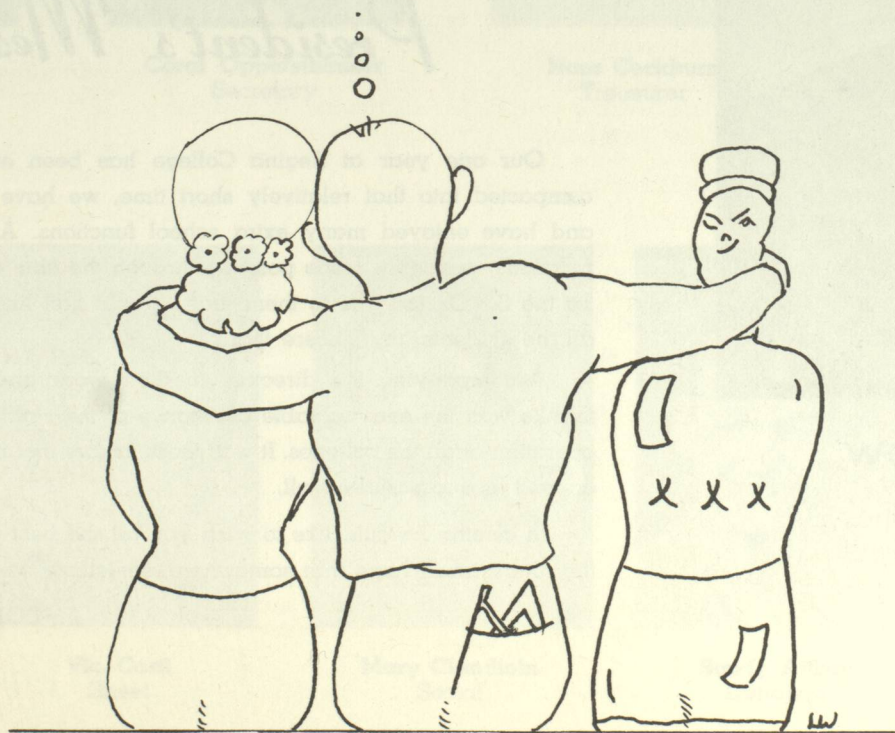
**Frank Weisbeck** — Frank has a cheerful voice and pleasing personality. He likes English but doesn't like Latin. When not in Regina he makes his home at Qu'Appelle. We wish him the best in his future career.

**Bob Westfall**—Bob is an easterner who has yet to adapt himself to our prairie winds. At present he is living at St. Chad's. Bob is a lover of any sport you can name.

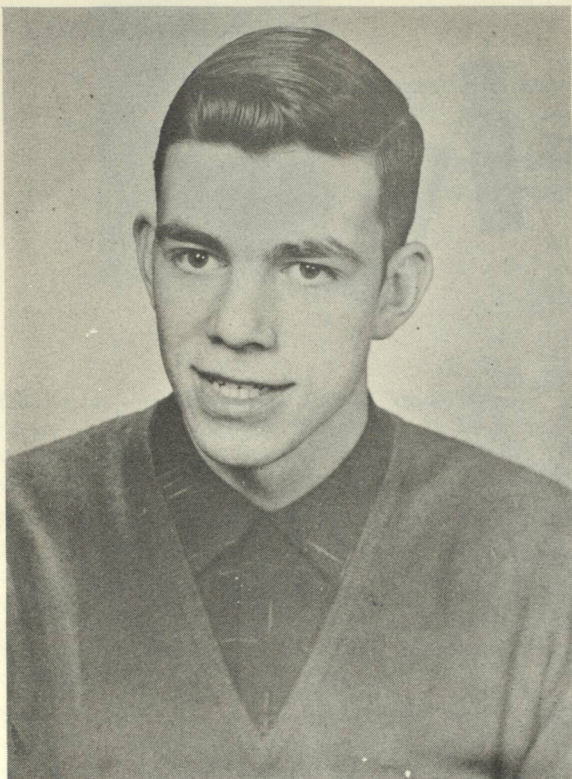
**Balfour Williams**—"Willy" is a future lawyer from Trinidad, who's favorite pastimes are "Philosophical" discussions in "his" native dialect, dancing and women. However, studies and "working his way through College" haven't left him too much time for these more pleasant pastimes.



# ACTIVITIES







Don Morrow

# *Students' Representative Council*

## *President's Message*

Our one year at Regina College has been extremely short and yet, compacted into that relatively short time, we have met many new friends and have enjoyed many extra school functions. A large number of these functions were only made possible through the time and effort of the directors on the S.R.C. and it is to them that I would first like to extend, on behalf of all the students, my sincere thanks.

Accompanying the directors in their work and also deserving of our thanks was the ever-valuable assistance of the staff and the support and cooperation of all the colleges. It was these factors that made this year enjoyable as well as successful for all.

In closing I would like to wish you all the best of health and success in the future and I hope that somewhere, sometime, we may meet again.

—DON MORROW.





**Bev. Steel**  
Vice-President



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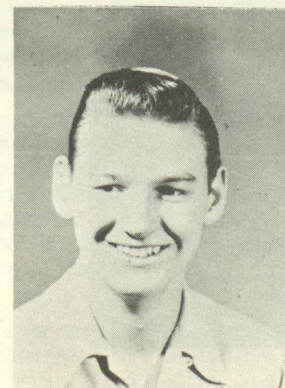
**Marg. Lick**  
Music and Drama



**Vic. Corti**  
Sheet



**Mary Clandinin**  
Social



**Sandy Aitken**  
Debating



**Eleanor Paulson**  
Sports





Mary Clandinin

# Social Activities

Before reviewing the events of the past year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who have made this year's social activities the success they have been. Thanks go especially to the social committee, the staff advisers—Mrs. Fyson, Dr. Krisjanson and Mr. Moxley, and the other members of the faculty who have attended the dances as patrons.

Here is a brief outline of the dances held:

- Oct. 29 — "Hallowe'en Hop"—Sandy Aitken was the M.C.
- Nov. 26 — "Mid-Term Blues"—Eleanor Paulson was the M.C.
- Dec. 21 — Christmas Formal—held in the Tower Room with Ross Reibling's Orchestra.
- Feb. 11 — "Gal's Gamble"—The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance—James Joseph Scarfe was the M.C.
- Mar. 17 — St. Patrick's Dance—Held after the banquet given by the faculty.
- Apr. 25 — The year's activities will close with the Graduation Formal which is to be held in the Wa-Wa Temple with Bob Moyer's Orchestra.

The music for all the other dances was supplied by the George Ursan's Quartet.

The dances were well attended and, all in all, the College had a very successful social year.



BACK ROW: Ormond McKague, Bob Serne, Stew Adair, Sandy Aitken, George Ursan.

FRONT ROW: Marion McGowan, Dot Smith, Mary Clandinin, Pat McCarthy.



# Music & Drama



**Marg. Lick**  
Music and Drama

## Variety Night

The Variety Night was held this year on March 3 in Darke Hall. The evening lived up to its title, being chock-full of variety, including some that hadn't been planned for. After locating the lost beauty contest ribbons and some misplaced music the program got under way. Some of the highlights of the evening were the beauty contest, Dot Smith's impersonations (more or less), the crooning of Ray Barker, and Los Extranjeros, the foreign students' dance group.

Thanks are due to all who helped to make the Variety Night a success, especially to the stage manager, Murray Wilcox, and the master of ceremonies, Terry Darke.

—MARG LICK.

# La Cercle Française

Members: Betty Broadbelt, Mohamed Khan, Marleen Sweeny, Michael Stone, Elizabeth Richardson, Joel Gajadharsingh, Bill McKenzie, Marion McGowan.

This year, Miss Belcher was successful in getting a group of students together who were interested in French. The group met at 4.30 each Monday for their many varied activities.

Have you ever tried to do a French crossword puzzle? The members of the club report that is a lot of fun. However a favorite activity is listening to French records and singing French songs.

The members were also active in the dramatic field. After weeks of extra practices, the plays were finally ready to be performed. They were "C'est la guerre" and "Fatale Erreur". The performers were very lucky in that they didn't fluff their lines in French.

No one in the French club will ever forget Monday, March 12. We all went trouping into the Nortown Theatre to see "Le mouton a cinq pattes", or for you non-French members of the reading public, "The Sheep Has Five Legs". Everyone tried to listen carefully to the French but most of us tried to keep up with the English sub-titles. We will never forget our chauffeur either who drove everyone home after the boys fixed the flat tire.

We again thank Miss Belcher, who made this a very enjoyable year. Au revoir.

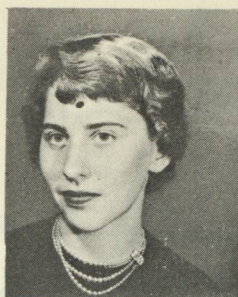




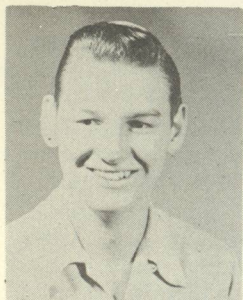
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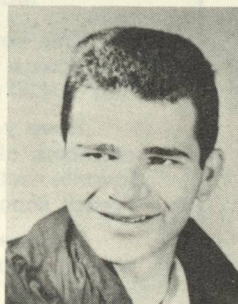


Marleen Sweeney



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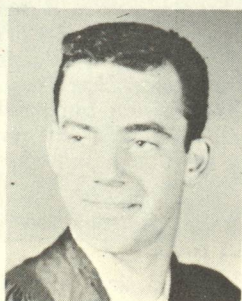
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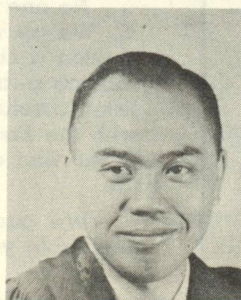
George Ursan



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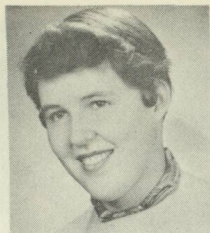
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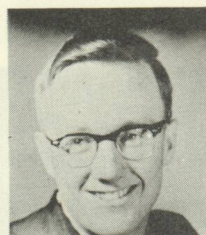
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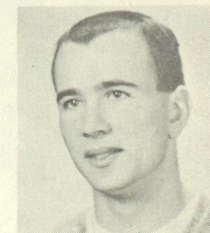
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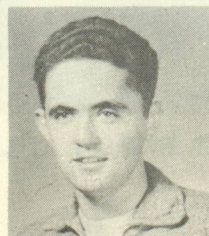
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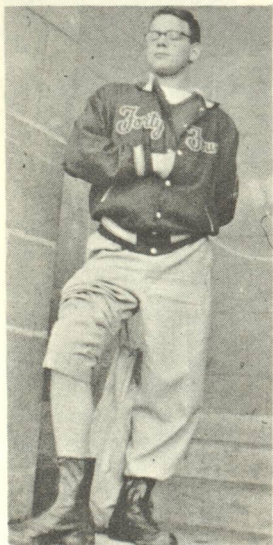
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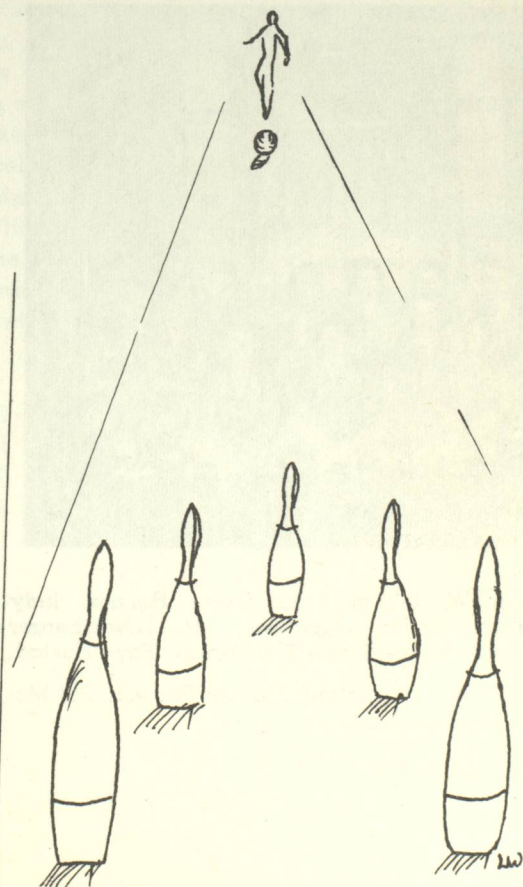
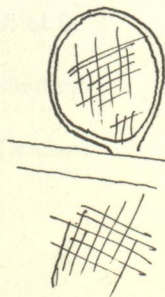
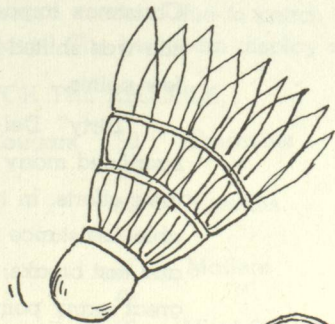
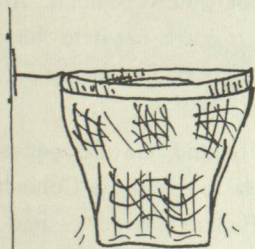
MT. EVEREST AT LAST!



AL GETS ROUGHED UP.



# SPORTS





# Cougettes

The Cougettes, after having a slow start, picked up speed after Christmas. The team had two holdovers from last year, Diane Dupmeier and Judy Gjevre. Captain Diane was our stabilizing influence and managed to connect with the odd hook shot. As guard, Judy often startled the crowd with her deadly long shots.

Co-captain Eleanor Paulson was another long shot artist who excelled in playmaking and handoffs. Gwenn Holmes joined us after Christmas from Assiniboia. Gwenn added a lot of spirit from her guard position. Another Christmas import was Janice Barrie. Janice was a great asset to the team; she was shifted between forward and centre and managed to pick up quite a few points.

"Dirty" Del Burrow was the fighting force behind the Cougettes. Del sacrificed many hours from the busy life of a nurse to assist the Cougettes in their efforts. In her first year of basketball Faye Hustad proved to lend valuable assistance to the team as forward. Dot Smith excelled in corner shots and fast breaks; as a partner in crime with Eleanor she managed to rack up a great many points. Our fiery redhead, Pat McCarthy, holds the distinction of being high scorer for the year. Her drive and boundless energy led the team over many rough spots and to its many victories.



BACK ROW, left to right: Gwen Holmes, Judy Gjevre, Diane Dupmeier, Mr. Lowenberger (coach), Janice Barrie, Del Burrow, Faye Hustad.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Eleanor Paulson, Pat McCarthy, Dot Smith.



# The Cougars



BACK ROW, left to right: S. E. Stewart (coach), Murray Janzen, Grek Kerr, Ray Barker, Dick Pickering, Bob Lane.

FRONT ROW: George Paicu, Ron Leboldus, Johnny Johns, Don Holzer.

This year's edition of the Cougars was one of the mightiest teams ever produced at Regina College. With Sam Stewart at the helm they won 21 games and lost only 3 during the season. Two of these losses were at the hands of the powerful Crescents, Saskatchewan Zone Olympic Basketball Champions. The team was built and revolved around big Ray Barker, the six-foot-six import from Trinidad. His tremendous reach made him a defensive stalwart as well as a strong offensive threat. At the guard positions, the backbone of any team, the Cougars were led by two of the best players to come out of the Regina Collégiate ranks in many years in the forms of Don Holzer and Murray Janzen. George Paicu, a very strong rebounder and, Ron LeBoldus, a strong offensive man made up the rest of the back-court corps. Grek Kerr and Bob "Ponce" Lane were the strong men in the front-court positions. They were both deadly from the corners, tremendous checkers and ball hawks on defence. Grek also played the centre position where he excelled as a playmaker. Dick Pickering and John "Greek" Johns were two other stalwarts in the wing positions. They were excellent checkers on defence and while "The Greek" shoots well from the outside, Pickering specializes on drive in lay-ups. The phenomenal team spirit was the keynote of the team's success, due to coach Stewart's uncanny ability to bring out the best in "the boys". The best team display was when they clobbered U. of S. Frosh 78-35.

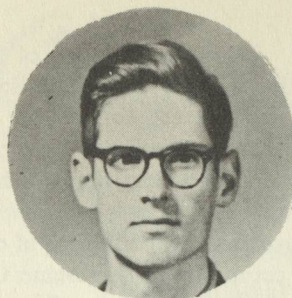
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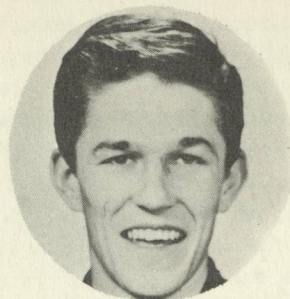
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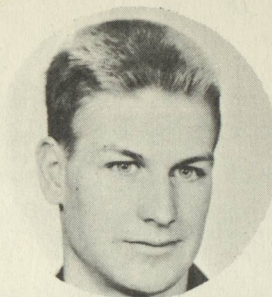
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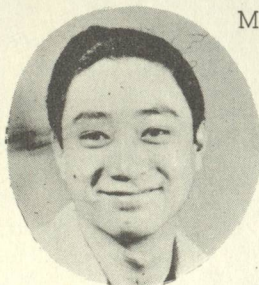
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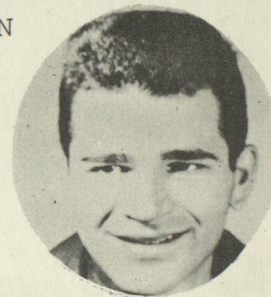
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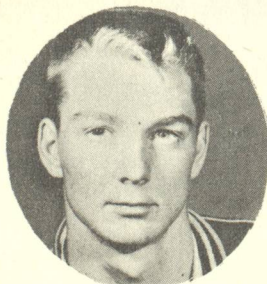
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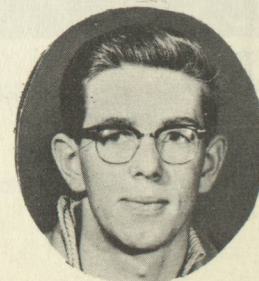
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## *Cubs*

The Cubs this year had a pretty standard season. Their one win came at the expense of the Champion Caterpillars. The other games were a success, too, as they were only lost by one or two points.

Harvey Reimer was a standout in all the games, averaging twelve points a game.

Our thanks go to Mr. Lowenberger who, with limited time and material, did a very good job.



BOB STEWART



## Cheer Leaders



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lenore Simpson, Val Fredrickson, Pat McCarthy.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Nadine Staples, Bernice Adam, Mary Clandinin.





BACK ROW: Dennis Everett, John Reeve, Barry Reynolds, Beattie Martin, Dennis Slinn.

FRONT ROW: Bill Taylor, Don Morrow, Doug Burr, Bruce Foy, Fred Martyn.

MISSING: Murray Swanston, Pete Morin, Marv Van Dale.

## *Cougars Hockey Team*

After a season of good hockey the College Cougars placed third in league standing, four points behind the league leaders.

The Reeve-Morrow-Van Dale line was high scorer for the College and led the league scoring with a line total of approximately 80 points.

The player turnout was fairly good in contrast to the very poor spectator support, which amounted to only 10 - 12 people all year. Any out-of-town trips were cancelled so the team was limited to the Senior High School League.

Our thanks go to Pete Morin and Marvin Van Dale, University students from Campion, manager Orin Green and playing-coach John Reeve for their part in a good season.





# Badminton

The place was the Wascana Winter Club. The date was Saturday, February 10. The event was the Regina College Badminton tournament.

With an enthusiastic turnout, and surprisingly good student support, the events were run off smoothly.

Terry Darke walked off with top honors in the men's singles. In the ladies' singles Leah Wilkie won out, while in the men's doubles Beattie Martin and Eleanor Paulson copped the laurels. Martin and Darke, rounding out a good day, topped the field in the men's doubles.

Thanks go, in particular, to Eleanor Paulson for her efforts in directing the tournament and also to Beattie Martin.



# Bowling

Saturday afternoon at the Vic Alleys, the balls roll and sometimes the pins fall as the Regina College bowling league swings into action.

With Bill Taylor and Bob Serne at the helm and our own Ann Kowalchuk collecting the money, things rolled smoothly throughout the season.

This is one of the few college endeavors that received anything close to whole-hearted student support.

Serne's team, consisting of Stew Adair, Faye Hustad, Gene Sapara, and Val Fredrickson won top spot by downing John Reeve's team.

Individual prizes were also awarded. Serne won both high single game and high six-game total with 1248. Hidden-score winners were George Urgan, Beattie Martin and Agnes Tesbrey.



# 1955

## SEPTEMBER—

- 16—Registration—tons and tons of forms to fill out and seemingly endless lines of students but, finally, "we're in!"
- 17—Orientation Lectures held in 207. The faculty held a "Get Acquainted".
- 19—Lectures begin—

## OCTOBER—

- 5—Student elections. Don Morrow (president), Bev. Steele (vice-pres.), Coral Oppertshauser (secretary), Nora Cockburn (treasurer), Marg. Lick (music and drama), Eleanor Paulson (athletics), Gladys Yee (social), Jacqueline Gisby (Record) and Bill MacKenzie (Freshman).
- 10—Thanksgiving Day (Lectures cancelled).
- 19—Miss Jane Banfield of the W.U.S. of Canada addressed the student council.
  - Cougars began their season victoriously by defeating the Junior Mercuries. Ray Barker was the outstanding performer.
- 29—Dot Smith, the new social director, held her first dance, "Hallowe'en Hop"—a tremendous success.

## NOVEMBER—

- 5—Bowling began at Vic Alleys. The league executive consists of—Pres. Bill Taylor, Vice-pres. Bob Stewart, Secy., Bob Serne, and Treasurer Ann Kowalchuk.
- 11—Remembrance Day (no classes).
- 12—Cougars trimmed U. of S. Junior Huskies in a close 47-42.
- 19—First sock dance was held in the gym after the Cougars defeated Central Gophers 54-26.
- 26—Miles City trip.

## DECEMBER—

- 3—Weyburn trip.
- 10—End of pre-Christmas lectures.
- 14—Christmas exams began. Three hours long! A lunch would be handy, no?)
- 21—Exams over! Relief at last!
  - The annual Christmas formal was held in the Tower Room under the new social director, Mary Clandinin.

# 1956

## JANUARY

- 4—Lectures resumed—and results were known (groan).
- 5—Ann Kowalchuk new editor of Freshman.
- 7—Yorkton trip. (No comments needed!)
- 30—The College was tied in first place with Campion for hockey honors.

## FEBRUARY—

- 1—Treasure Van opened for a 3-day stay which proved a most successful project.
- 4—"Would-Be-Chemists" journeyed northward to the Chem. Show at the U. of S.
- 7—The Sheet, under Vic Corti, made its debut into R.C. Literary Circles.
- 11—Sadie Hawkin's dance. The females made the most of leap year opportunities.
- 18—Another trip to Saskabush — this time for the Physics Show.
- 20—Canadian Players produced a special matinee performance of Macbeth in Darke Hall.
- 22—Many College students attended Shaw's "Saint Joan", also produced by the Canadian Players.
- 29—The "extra" day.

## MARCH—

- 3—"Variety Night" staged under Marg. Lick, the drama and music director—a highlight of the college year.

## MARCH—

- 17—Student-Faculty banquet in the gym.
- 18—College Sunday—the end of student activities.
- 30—Good Friday (no classes).

## APRIL—

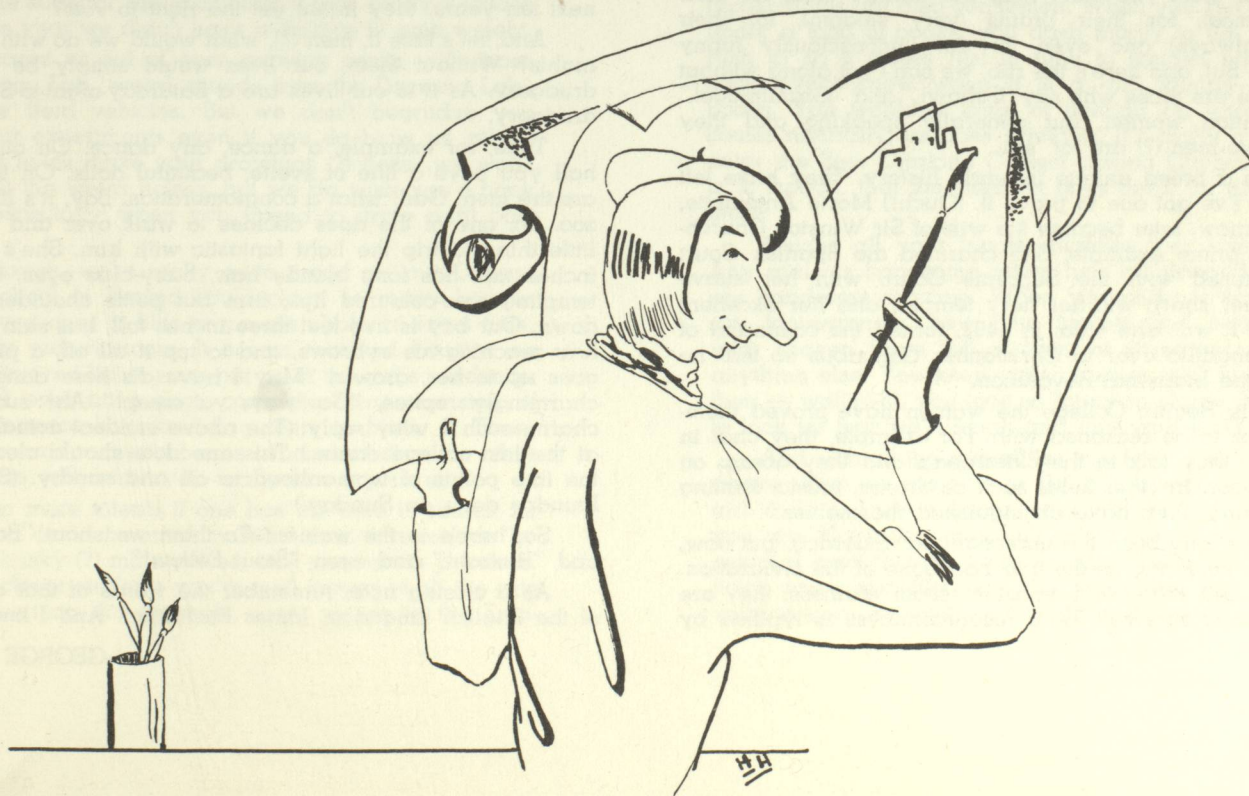
- 9—Lectures cease.
- 10—Lab. examinations.
- 16—Finals begin.
- 25—Grad. dance.

## MAY—

- 4—Convocation exercises—the end to a wonderful year.



# FEATURES





## *"Here's to the Women"*

Ah! women, girls, ladies, dames, chicks, however or whatever you wish to call them you can't help but admire them for their beauty (sometimes), for their brains (very seldom), for their stubbornness (always) and even for the unconsciously funny things they say. But, and here's the rub, we can't get along without them. True, there are those who say "Pshaw!" and "Grammidge!" when you mention women, but generally speaking and they generally are, we men (?) are for 'em.

Women are a breed unique in world history. They have left their mark, and I've got one to prove it. (Ouch!) Marie Antoinette, who, as we all know, later became the wife of Sir Winston Churchill, serves as a prime example. She charmed the Spanish Court (not to be confused with the Supreme Court) with her suave sophistication, her sharp wit, her fiery temper, and her excellent taste in clothes. It was she who, in 1492, turned the command of the Spanish Armadillo over to Christopher Columbus so that he could discover the Industrial Revolution.

Right here in Regina College the women have proved themselves as a force to be reckoned with. For example, they chat in the S.R.C. room, they talk in the classrooms and they gossip on the basketball floor. In other fields such as drama, music, knitting and chug-a-lugging, they have distinguished themselves.

Women have long been the unrecognized underdog, but now, slowly, they are emerging as the true backbone of the civilization. With their tact, tight skirts, and amazing resourcefulness, they are man's only hope of survival. Their resourcefulness is typified by

the fact that many of today's distaff side make their own skirts. And I ask you, how many men can do that? Who knows, in the next ten years, they might get the right to vote?

And, let's face it, men (?), what would we do with our Saturday nights? Without them, our lives would simply be a day-to-day drudgery. As it is our lives are a Saturday-night-to-Saturday-night drudgery.

Take, for example, a dance, any dance. On one side of the hall you have a line of svelte, beautiful dolls. On the other side are the men. Gad, what a conglomeration. Boy, it's like being in a zoo. So, one of the apes decides to walk over and ask this cute little thing to trip the light fantastic with him. She's five feet two inches tall, has long blonde hair, baby-blue eyes, a tilted nose, tempting rose-coloured lips; firm but petite shoulders and so on down. Our boy is five feet **three** inches tall, has shiny black eyes, hair reaching his eyebrows, and to top it all off, a pink tie. So he goes up to her, growls, "May I have dis here dance?" and she charmingly replies, "Go 'way, ya creep!" Ah! such tact, such charm, such a witty reply. (The above incident **actually happened** at the last college dance.) This anecdote should clearly illustrate the fine points of womanhood to all and sundry. (Sundry is **not** laundry done on Sunday.)

So, here's to the women! To them we shout "Bon Appetite!" and "Huzzah!" and even "Stout Fellow!"

As a closing note, remember the words of that great founder of the English language, James Buchanan. And I know you will!

—GEORGE URSAN.



# To the Boys

Or should it be Men? Well, anyway, to the Males! Every one of you—tall, short, thin, and—well, isn't everyone thin after this year? And we of the superior sex admit that it was partly because of the boys that this year we didn't have a chance to gain weight.

You almost scared us out of ever growing again with those blasts from the Chem. Lab., weird sounds from the Drawing Lab., and sudden honks from vehicles. But we don't begrudge you future Pasteurs your experiments even if you do blow us all up some day, and if it helps make your drawings (?) better we won't even begrudge you the weird noises, but we do wish you'd honk from a distance, especially when you intend to drive right past anyway.

Deep down, though, we're really quite proud of "our College boys". No other school in Regina could claim so many beards, ranging from long red ones to little crops of stubble, at exam time; or so many gaudy red sweaters. It seems that red became so popular that matching red lights were put up in the girl's residence. And no one could ever have such complete comprehension of figures as the Commerce boys and Engineers in Math. 7. Those who couldn't understand numerical ones concentrated on the other kind, and any nurse will admit you really know your stuff.

You have even more talents if one has the time to search for them. Why, nothing could be more musical than a serenade by one or a group of husky (?) male voices; and your art is priceless. So, besides being clever students you're well versed in all the arts—especially song-writing, for example, extra verses to the Engi-

neers' song and "16 Tons".

All you brainy (scatter-brained, hair-brained and all other types) males are also gentlemen. When you see a poor girl coming under a load of books, you dash madly to the door, open it, and rush in so it closes just in time to squash her completely. You instinctively know when it is a girl coming—boys don't carry books. You wouldn't think of uttering an uncouth word—it just comes naturally, as does drinking. It's really a shame you didn't enter the Beer Drinking Contest among Canadian Varsities. Why is it, though, that the smallest boys drink (or attempt to drink) the most?

Besides all your innate qualities you have physical assets. Any male is handsome when he's all **dressed** up but you boys are handsome anytime. When you come to school in your over-size foot-warmers, new blue jackets and bright yellow toques, your shaven faces full of lines of character are noticed before anything else. You keep your muscles well hidden until P.T. and then — well-l-l-l, you look so funny in shorts that we hardly dare to look for fear we'll laugh and hurt your feelings.

And with all these **qualities** you boys aren't even conceited. No matter what we ask you to do, you always say "Oh, no! Get a girl to do it. They're better for a job like that." That's how honest you are. Not many men will admit that women are the superior sex. But even though we're so much better we realize that males have some qualities and life would be too peaceful and dull without them, so, girls — let's drink a toast TO THE BOYS!



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So be it

Friends, relatives, etcetera, lend us your ears:

We come to curse mathematics—  
not to praise it!

The evil that it does shall live after us,  
The good will be interred with our bones.  
So let it be with Math.

The genius Euclid hath told you it was  
simple,  
And Euclid was an honest man.

The unknown is out of joint, oh cursed  
spite,

That ever we were born to get it right!  
Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow,  
Creeps by this petty work from day to day  
Until the last query is solved (and dog  
is hung!)

Oh, Pythagoras! Thou should'st be with us  
at this hour,  
Till all our headaches have shown us fools  
The way to permutate.

The determinant's the thing, wherein we'll  
get an answer on the wing—  
Oh joy, oh rapture unforeseen,  
If algebra had never been.

Out, out, brief candle; our poetry's but a  
weak attempt—  
Full of sound and fury,  
signifying **nothing**!

—MARION MCGOWAND  
and  
DOT SMITH.

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# *Snooper-Communication at Regina College*

When I was ignorant, and young and prone,  
To hour-long discussions on the telephone,  
I earnestly believed that Mr. Bell  
Had used inventing genius rather well.

What other means could spread the news so fast?  
Such rosy tints of scandal quickly passed  
To every eager ear along the line  
Till come to rest in eager ear of mine.

Fast? could I call that contraption on the wall,  
When now I know the method best of all—  
That wireless, airless system that sweeps the halls and  
spreads and spreads through floors, through doors,  
through walls.

Don't talk of student inefficiency.  
Communication given a degree,  
We'd all be six-month graduates for sure,  
If reputations could the strain endure.

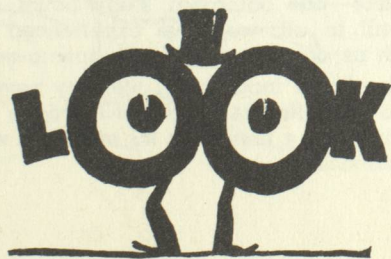
Between the cards in vicious games of "Hearts"  
Pure gossip lurks, and presently departs  
By way of tongue to every single ear  
That's poised within a range from far and near.

Do something rash, like have a worried frown.  
Expose it, and you'll never live it down.  
In moments, messengers relate the facts  
And Presto, dear, there's motive for your acts!

—MARILYN COWIE

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## *S.R.C. Award Winners*



Don Morrow  
Ann Kowalchuk  
Stew Adair  
Jacquie Gisby



# We'll Never Forget

We, who have spent the year in Girls' Residence at Regina College, will never forget the happy and adventurous time we had.

We remember waking to the tune of many differently pitched alarms that sounded merrily at 7:30 each morning, and the rush to the bathroom where it's "first come, first served".

Mail time will stick in our minds as we recall rushing to the desk to see who received some mail, rejoicing with those who did, and sympathizing with those who didn't. And we **all** looked forward to a parcel of food from home, when we would all gather in the luck recipient's room and feast.

At meal times we all trooped downstairs expectantly, and the general refrain was "I'm so hungry, I'll be able to eat **anything** today!" And, as we handed our trays back in, it was changed to "Well, I **though** I could, anyway!"

We could never forget the moments of anxiety—the time the washing machine blew up; girls getting in just as they were locking the door; room inspection; Christmas and final exams; a suspected appendix attack, and running out of money in the middle of the month.

The girls in residence were like one big happy family. Each knew about the others' family and friends and, by the end of the year, we all felt as if we had known these girls all our lives. And, as in every family, each knew about the others' habits—Fayes' passion for olives, Betty's singing in the bathtub, Helen and her

regular phone calls, and Arlene and her enjoyment of wrestling matches.

Tricks and jokes were abundant—who could forget stepping out of a shower, only to find your pyjamas and housecoat gone? Or someone hiding your shoes just before class? And a soft rap at the door after 11:00 always made the girls jump.

Although we all found it difficult to end an evening at 11:00 or 12:30, we always had a bright goal to look forward to — "Someday, yes, someday, I'll find a foolproof way to get in here after curfew!"

Do you remember the hard time we had trying to pack all of our belongings in one small closet at Christmas, to make room for the boys of the Tuxis Parliament? And how, at the end of the year, you had almost twice as much to pack and take home as you did when you first came? It's amazing how much you can collect in eight short months!

There were things we liked—residence parties, the Christmas banquet, coffee hour, spare time, Sundays—and there were things we didn't like—**one** bathroom, study hours, 8:30 classes, monitor duty but, all in all, we have experienced something that will remain with us always and that is, how to get along with people.

The friends we made here, we may never see again as next year we go our different ways, but the days we spent living with them will live in our memories for ever. No, we'll never forget our year in residence.

—BEV STEEL.





## *On Regina's Winter*

When in the morn' I feel the biting cold,  
Piercing the vertebrae of my backbone,  
I yearn to return to the tropic zone  
Where warmth and sunshine are treasured like gold.  
And when I consider myself very bold  
For making Regina my winter home,  
I feel stronger than Pope Pius of Rome  
When for his church he wins a divine soul.  
But surely my heart will with pleasure ring,  
For summer will soon be around the bend;  
And proudly walk like a stately king  
Will I, a host to this winter "friend".  
But why should I from such a cold place flee?  
Did not God intend it a rare beauty?

—LINCOLN MOHAN.



# College Queers

College studes are typical—  
Of types there are but a few,  
And the purpose of this little poem  
Is to point them out to you.

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The ARTISTS and the SCIENTISTS  
Are quite a funny lot.  
They "parle" French at any hour  
And think they're really hot.  
Their history texts are holy books,  
Their labs. one holy mess  
And in their compositions  
They leave off "'postrophe S".  
Their spelling is atrocious  
Their grammar suffers, too.  
To say nothing of their language  
Which of decent words has few.  
And their bowling scores on

Saturday

(Or do I dare to say?)  
Would put to shame 'most  
anyone.

That is — anyone but they.  
If you do not believe me  
And you think there's nothing  
worse

Well, then, I pray, read on,  
my friend,  
And dig this second verse.

\* \* \*

From Engineering quarters  
We hear some ghastly talk  
Of how many Henrys chanced  
to pass  
Or how many Tommys failed.  
The songs they sing aren't  
lullabies

And love-songs they are not  
They're ballads 'bout those  
forty beers  
And other stupid rot.  
The yakking that they seem to do  
When they are having lab  
Just proves to us that engineers  
Have got the "Gift of Gab."  
Off-color jokes they love to tell  
(In drafting how they circulate),  
Such words an Arts and Science  
man  
Would never dare articulate.  
And when it comes to dating  
girls—

Those guys have got the lead,  
'Cause an engineering sweater  
Is any girl's prime need.

\* \* \*

But in our midst we have those few  
Who take Matriculation  
They work hard constantly  
To gain an education.  
"They never skip classes  
And they are seldom ever late."  
If this is so — then they deserve  
Marks that are first-rate.  
Dull moments seldom do occur  
Since their pace is hard and fast  
But they slow down at the door,  
we hear.

(It's an honour to be last.)

\* \* \*

Another group of serious studes  
Though small is their population  
Are those future prof's and  
teachers

The kids in Education.  
And though their courses vary,  
They take type I and II,  
They all have plans which they  
Intend to carry through.  
A far cry from the bridge builders'  
lingo  
Is their language—it's supreme.  
Their grammar is terrific  
The likes of which I ain't not never  
seen—  
Yet, already, so soon, now.

\* \* \*

"The place is crowding," said  
one chap,  
"With lab. tech's everywhere."  
I wonder if he was all right,  
They aren't in **my** hair.  
Nevertheless the girls do add  
Something to our existence drab.  
Could it be those foul odors  
Of chemicals from their lab?  
And how they talk about their  
English,  
As if they alone must suffer  
"The slings and arrows" of  
outrageous literature,  
Which makes life even tougher.  
And how they seem to fret  
and stew  
From one week-end to the next.  
They'd rather go out dancing  
Than read their chemistry text.  
And though the engineers  
are prime,  
These girls possess the  
"gabby-lip".

Their sole occupation tends to be  
To do nothing else but gossip.

\* \* \*

"Commerce boys are well  
behaved."  
At least that's what I was told.  
Could it be that our girl's influence  
Has made them good as gold?  
But I have seen and often heard  
That is really not quite true.  
They run second to the engineers.  
(If not forty—it's quite a few.)  
And oftentimes their minds do  
stray

From the figures in the book—  
Especially when a girl goes by  
Who rates that "Second Look".  
The language which they often use  
Is harsh to female ears.  
How fitting it is that they  
Should call themselves the  
"Commerce Queers!"  
In accounting they excel,  
And Math. seven comes easy, too.  
But ask one to add the bowling  
sheet  
And that's something they can't  
do.

\* \* \*

I think I've mentioned everyone  
(What a stunn'd bunch we all are!)  
Perhaps we should be pickled  
in a "HOMO-SAPIENS" jar.  
A fine exhibit we would make  
They'd gawk at us and say:  
"Those students are our future.  
I'm glad I live today."

—JACQUELINE GISBY.



# Quiz for College Students

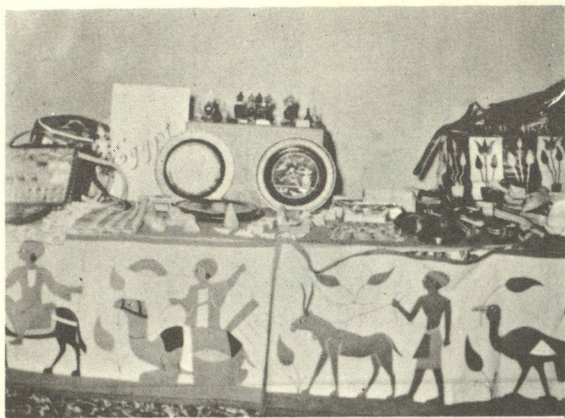
It is our honest opinion that a college student should know a little bit of something and all about Eve-rything. We have therefore prepared the following quiz which any student should be able to answer with ease plus 10 pages of cribs. There is a wide variety of subjects covered by this quiz in an effort to deal with as many aspects of higher education as possible.

1. Complete (in 25 words or less) I like college meals because . . .
2. In your honest opinion, when Jack jumped over the candlestick, was he using his physical and muscular abilities to their utmost?
3. Employing your vast knowledge of geology, define and describe "a rock", and tell where same is usually found and its normal activities, if any.
4. Do you believe that the latest Russian Five-Year Plan will mean an increase in production of vodka? Has this any effect on you? (not the vodka—the increase!)
5. What is the name for the hybrid of a grapefruit and a cauliflower? Define "vegetable" and "fruit" and discuss the characteristics of both.
6. Do you like Liberace? Do you like George?
7. Which do you prefer: Shakespearean sonnets, fairy stories, Scotch and soda. Why?
8. Compose another verse to either:  
(a) 16 Tons  
(b) Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair.
9. Translate into English—A or B:  
(a) Il y a seulement deux cents soixante-douze jours jusqu'à Noel. Avez-vous écrit au Saint Nicholas?  
(b) Si la vie ne vaut pas vivre, ce peut être la "liver". (Pardonnez le français!)
10. Write out all chemical equations for the distillation of alcohol and then sober up for the next question.
11. If three cotton pickers picked ten bales of cotton per day, how long would these same cotton pickin' cotton pickers be pickin' cotton to pick fifty bales of cotton pickin' picked cotton? (A cotton pickin' hint: Let "x" be the number of cotton pickin' days.)
12. Do you save box-tops? Give reasons.
13. Compare: Cleopatra and Young Widder Brown.
14. Does **abstinence** make the heart grow fonder?
15. Is life **assurance** economically sound?
16. Have you read the Kinsey Report? Do you agree with it?
17. Philosophize: What is now?
18. Matching Question:

a	b
Dean	Cleopatra
Bash	Grek
Drastic	Booze
Antony	Riddell
Yorkton	Guys
Dolls	Aitken
19. What is your opinion of:  
(a) The new shape?  
(b) Any shape?  
(c) No shape?
20. "In vino veritas". Do you agree?

Candidates who answered the above questions with sincerity, honesty, and intelligence may apply for membership in the I.Q.C.C. (I'm Quiz Crazy Club) and upon completion of a further quiz will be admitted to this outstanding society of brainy college students.

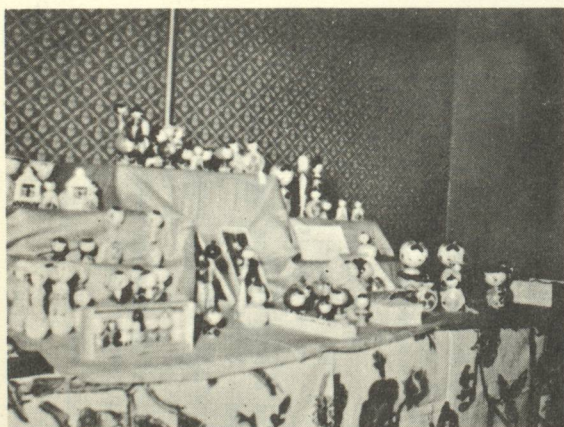




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During the three-day exhibit many Reginans saw and bought fine articles, varying from Kokashi dolls ("Japanese greeting cards") to exquisite filigree jewellery from India and Egyptian perfume vials.

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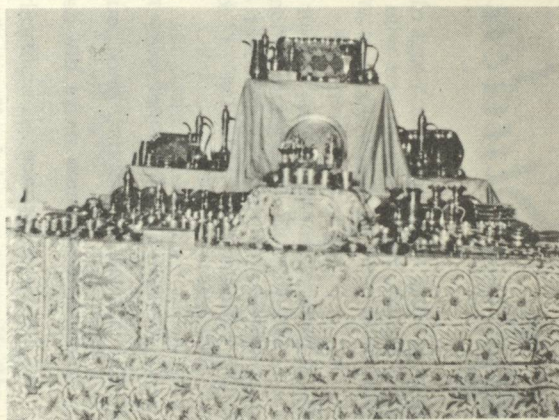
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Whose are the agile fingers that made  
this piece?  
What creative mind has shaped its thoughts  
In every wondrous fold and crease?

What hope of the future, what glimpse of  
the past,  
Is fancied in this creation?  
What mind pursues such artistry?  
In what mystic, distant nation?

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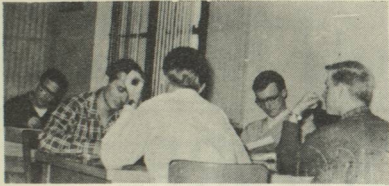
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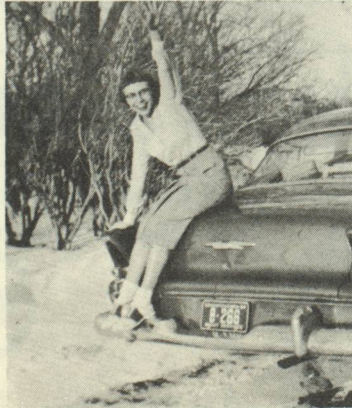
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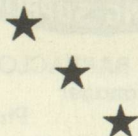
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