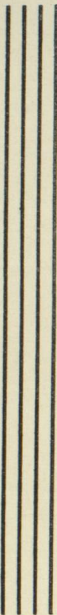


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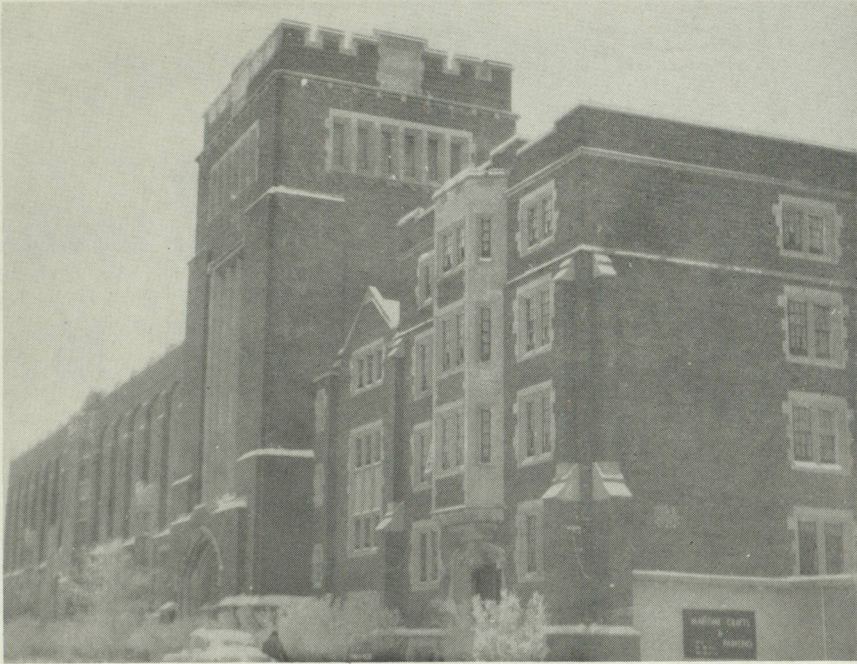
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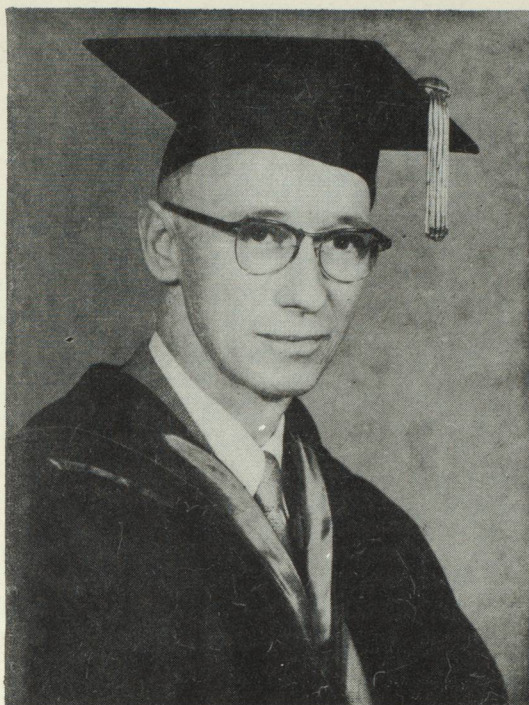
The College Arms

You have all seen the college arms many times, but do you know the significance of the various symbols it contains? To begin with, it is composed of the college colors, green and gold. The shield bears a chevron which signifies usefulness, with two crowns for Regina above it and a sheaf of wheat for Saskatchewan below it. The crest is a bar of twisted green and gold surmounted by a crescent (for growth or progress) in which is a Maltese cross (for the Methodist Church). The motto "Ut qui ministrat" means "As one who serveth."



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Message from the Dean

The purpose of education is "to get a living, to live a life and to mould a world." Proficiency in your vocation is necessary to get a living and is essential to the other two. Your year at Regina College has provided some appreciation of the task involved in mastering a small segment of knowledge. In a world characterized by turmoil and conflicting concepts it is necessary that everyone seek "to mould a world," making his community a little better by the application of his skills and wisdom. Society can not benefit without its company of experts and excellency in any field is achieved only at the expense of continued effort.

I join with the Faculty to extend to you all the hope that you will "live a life and mould a world" as well as "get a living."

—W. A. RIDDELL.

Valedictory

This Jubilee year is a time for looking both to the past and to the future. The deeds of the builders of this province are everywhere being recollected, as we of today pay tribute to those who went before. The bright future of our country beckons, promising great things to the pioneers of today.

Our freshman year is over. Our "past" has been only a short seven months, but those months have been crowded with exciting and sometimes harrowing events. From registration to graduation, our life has been a succession of discoveries, in every field. Who in high school would have thought that we could take our own notes from lectures! Who would have thought that lab. instructors would trustingly leave students to their own devices, confident that the building would not blow up! College, with all its freedom of action, "to skip or not to skip," brought also a share of adult responsibility. It was up to us to decide whether to study or whether to go out, whether to listen or whether to doze. We learned to depend more on our own resources, and to form our own judgements.

Of course, not all our time was spent in work. The common rooms were often scenes of hilarious activities, and the lineup at coffee time was usually long and animated. Even the library sometimes became a general meeting place. Those in residence had many wild tales of nocturnal goings-on. The many friendships created this year will last long after our other memories have faded into nostalgic reminiscences.

Then the activities! Some students took part in many phases of the school life, and others did little, but all more or less enjoyed themselves. Just ask the members of the glee club, orchestra, play or chorus line. The S.C.M. had a goodly number of active members, some of whom should be renowned as debators. The dances come in for a special word of praise, in providing hard-working students with opportunities to have an enjoyable time: All the budding literary geniuses found themselves a niche on the staffs of the year-book or paper.

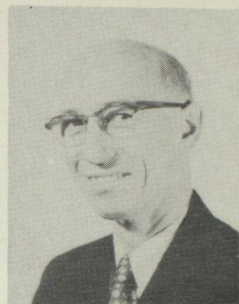
Let no one say the College was not ably represented in the field of athletic endeavor! Basketball, hockey, curling, bowling, and other "sporting" activities engaged many students. In connection with this, mention must be made of the trips to Saskatoon and elsewhere. These little excursions may be remembered for a long time, and for many reasons!

There are many at the College who should be thanked for the help they gave, in various ways, throughout the year. The professors, with their interest in the academic progress of the students; the coaches of the various teams; the patrons of our school affairs; the members of the S.R.C. and their faculty advisors; all deserve commendation. Their combined efforts made time spent at the College worthwhile.

Now we shall leave for other places. Some will continue with university education. Others will invade the business world. Laboratories and offices will become the places of work for many graduates. But all these people shall be linked by the remembrance of the one year they spent together at Regina College. May our past experience help us to build a better world in the future that lies before us.

—LILLIAN LOGIE.

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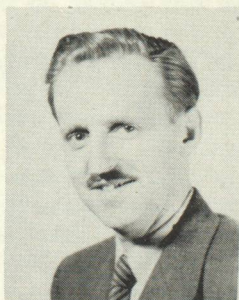
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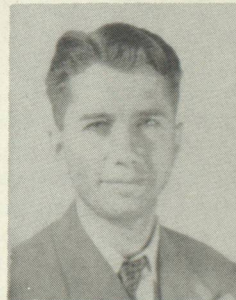
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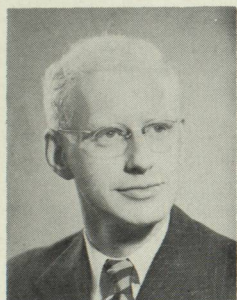
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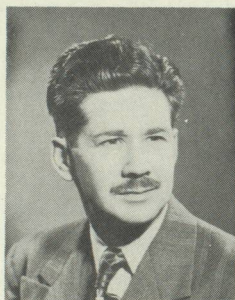
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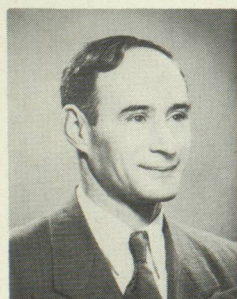
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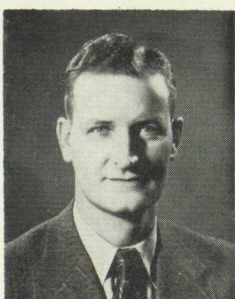
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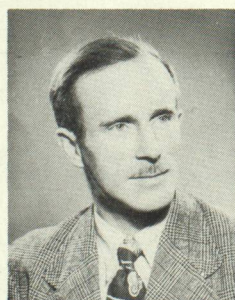
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To the Graduates . . .

Another step in your ladder of education has been reached.

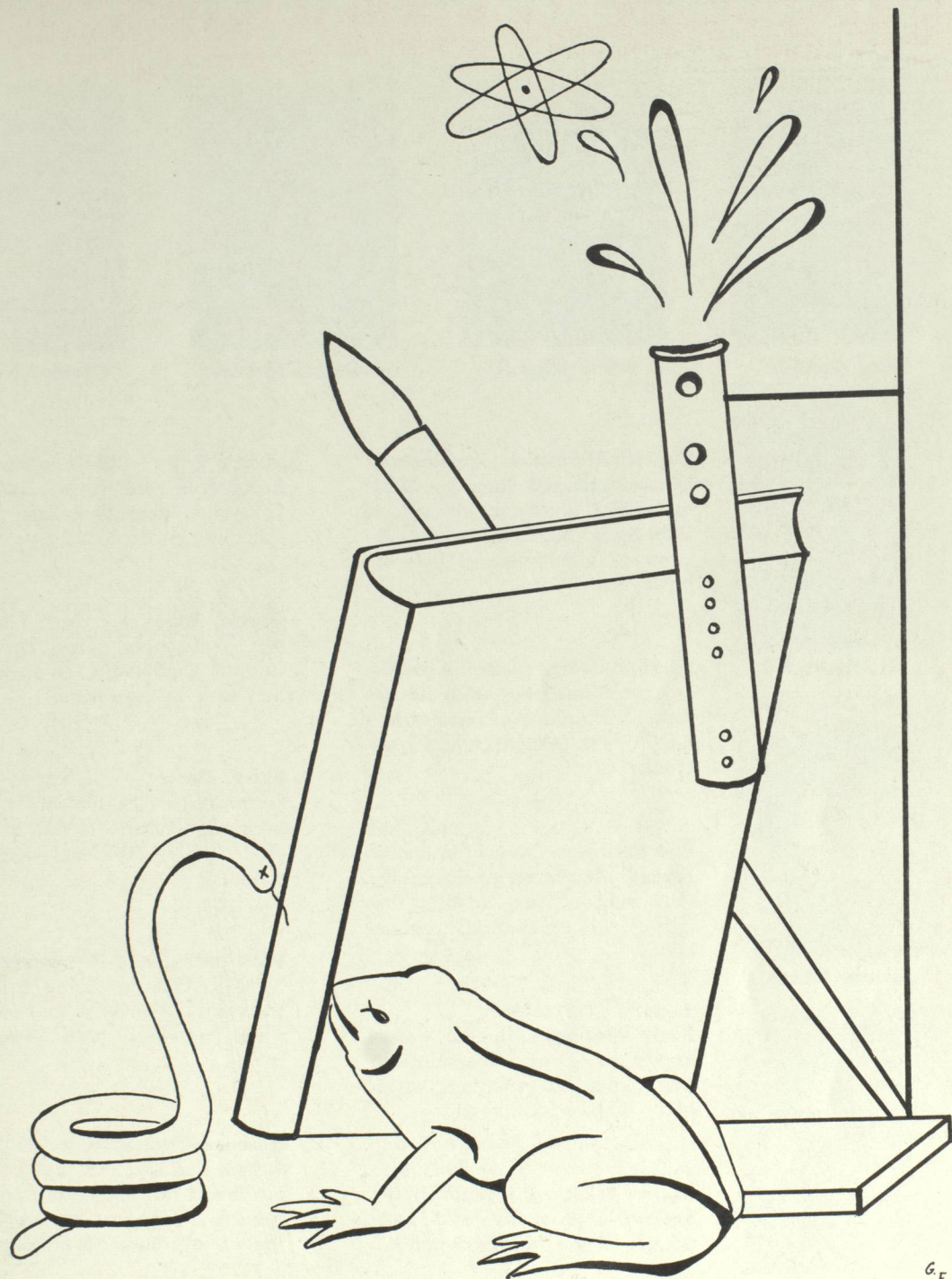
May we offer our congratulations with the hope that your ultimate objective will be successfully accomplished and you will take your place in the building of Canada.

To the Faculty . . .

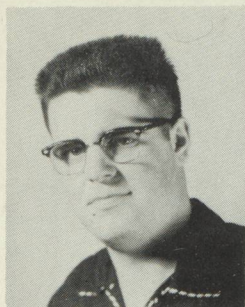
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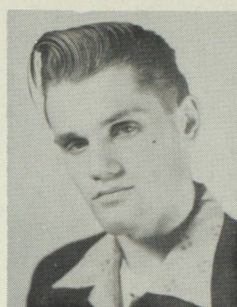
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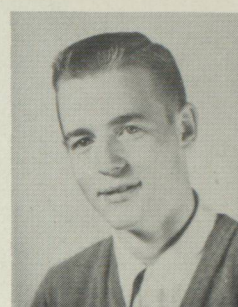
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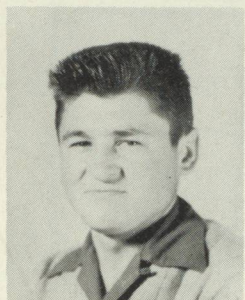
Sue Bilbro



Burke Barker



Chuck Alexander



Allan Beke

Chuck Alexander — Regina. Work fascinates him, he likes to look at it. His future lies in Optometry and he plans to continue his studies at Toronto next year.

Sharon Bruce — She's following a four-year lab. tech. course. This quiet miss took her high-schooling at Scott Collegiate.



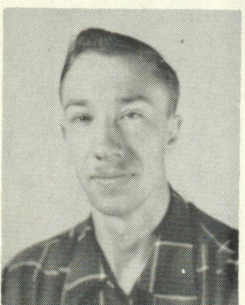
Sharon Bruce

Burke Barker — "The A bomb — the H bomb — we'll all be killed!" He plans to be a criminal lawyer. Watch out, all you crooks!

Gerald Bitney — Gerald took his high-school education at Central Collegiate. We wish him luck in the future.

Sue Bilbro — From Monday to Friday, she thinks of Saturday. Our efficient secretary is the only American taking Canadian history.

Barry Cook — "I know the earth exists, it's not my business why!" Barry is one of the shy type — seldom seen at school.



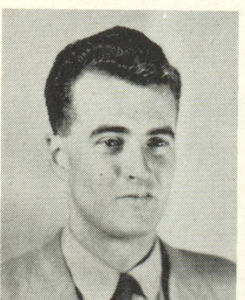
Gerald Bitney

Barry Beesley — Regina. Better known as "Beez". The ministry will claim his attention when he is finished University.

Paul Barschel — "Bushels." "Sir, are you accusing me of working?" Paul goes to classes when he gets tired playing bridge.

Allan Beke — Comes from Kipling. One of the loyal supporters of the hockey team.

Florence Cantalope — Regina. Started reading the dictionary, but found the stories too short. Flo takes to heart the saying, "Better late than never!"



Barry Cook



Paul Barschel



Florence Cantalope



Don Chambers



Alfred Clermont



Harold Cowie



Sandra Derby

Don Chambers — "You say it explodes? Let's try it." He's an all round good guy.

Alfred Clermont — It's dangerous to scratch your head, slivers you know. This fellow is enrolled in Type "C" Arts and Science.

Harold Cowie — Always happy, never sad. This fellow isn't always as serious as he is in class.

Sandra Derby — Where there's life there's hope; where there's noise there's Sandra. "Derb" is the unfortunate victim of Mitch's flipping.

Alf. Doherty — "Well, Sam says——." He was our sports director till Christmas and is an enthusiastic member of the Cougars.

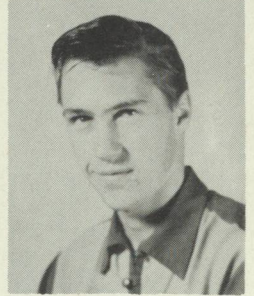
Diane Dupmeier — She has managed to combine academic ability with athletics. "Di" is a "Jim"-dandy basketball player who has won herself many new friends.

Norine Elliott — Quiet and willing to learn. Norine's favorite expression is "What did you get for this one?"

Don Ellis — Don is a hard-working, industrious student who should go far in the future.

Gail Ellis — "What? Why? When? Where? Gail is one of the few who have included evening art classes in their timetables.

Bob Forrest — Having already competed in the Canadian Junior Curling Finals, Bob has been a great asset to Regina College curling.



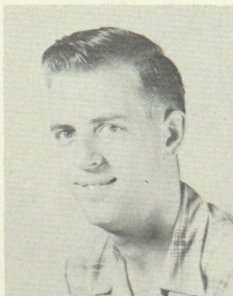
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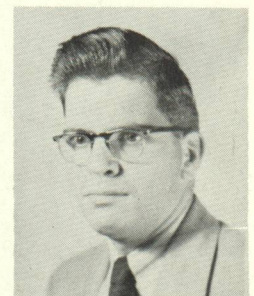
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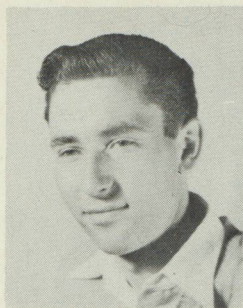
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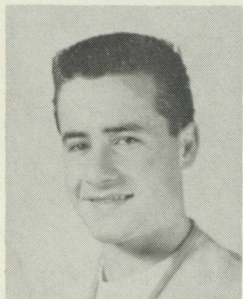
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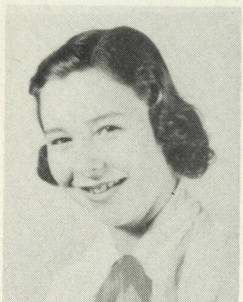
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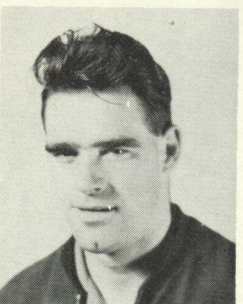
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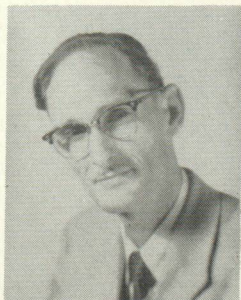
Betty Kaltenbruner



Gord Kerr



Rea Knowles



Eric LeDrew



Lillian Logie

Margaret Hammond — Our hardworking editor from Central, whose cheery presence we just couldn't do without.

Jamesina Jamieson — If silence is golden, Jamesina must be worth a million.

Fyola Johnson — Regina. The world's an unweeded garden—and I'm one of the weeds. "Frusty" has been "Hank"ering for a new scarf all year.

Ross Johnstone — Ross is a going concern but where is he so concerned about going? We wish him the best in the future.

Harvey Jorgenson — Weyburn. Sometimes he gets the urge to work, but he just lies down and sleeps it off. "Liber" adds a great deal of spark to the Cougars.

Betty Kaltenbruner — Regina. "Oh, Betty, where's your car? There it is hiding behind that tree. She spends most of her time dashing from skating to basketball practice.

Gord Kerr — Regina. Nobody calls me a dunce, some people say I'm clever. Gord is one of the stars on the Cubs.

Rea Knowles — Regina. Rea will go to any lengths to get an A in English. A hardworking student who we know will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

Eric LeDrew — He makes friends wherever he goes. Eric has a bright future ahead of him.

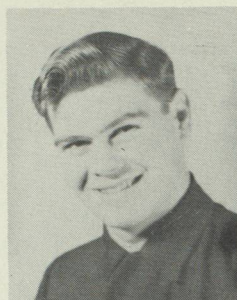
Lillian Logie — Scott Collegiate. This rolling stone gathers no moss. Our efficient Drama and Music director also finds time to sing in the Hewettes.



Evaline Lyster



Keith McDonald



Roy Matthews



Joe Muchowski

Evaline Lyster — One of the fortunate ones to whom school comes easy. An all around good kid who really seems to enjoy life.

Keith McDonald — Wapella. When he's not near the girl he loves, he loves the girl he's near. He defies the saying that you can't have looks and brains too.

Roy Matthews — "I've got brains I haven't used yet." Roy is interested in photography and has contributed much to R.C.

Joe Muchowski — We don't know much about him but all that we know is good.

Jerry Mullin — Jerry's pretty cagey; he ought to be in the zoo. He "Shirley" adds much to the Cougars.

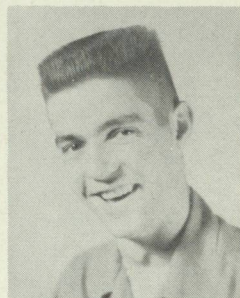
Ted Noonan — Regina. "Can I help it if I'm irresistible?" Ted hopes to follow in his father's footsteps in the future.

Clark Officer — Regina. "Get thee behind me Satan . . . and push." Clark tells us he someday hopes to become a mathematician.

Ken Passler — Regina. One card who got lost in the shuffle. "Havana" is R.C.'s budding poet and already has 3 or 4 sonnets to his credit.

Desmond Patton — If he doesn't know it, he's heard of it, if he hasn't heard of it, it's not worth knowing. This fellow should go far in the future.

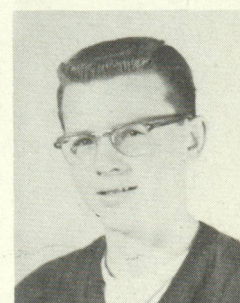
Jean Peel — Bethune. Jean works a little, plays a little and laughs the rest of the time. She is quite a "Hardy" soul who enjoys residence life immensely.



Jerry Mullin



Ted Noonan



Clark Officer



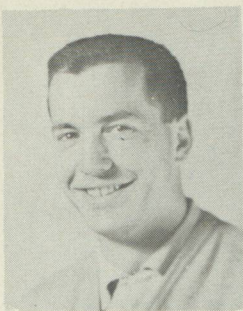
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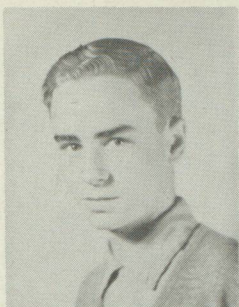
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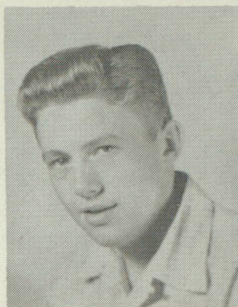
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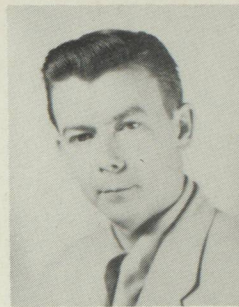
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Bill Shank



Bill Savin



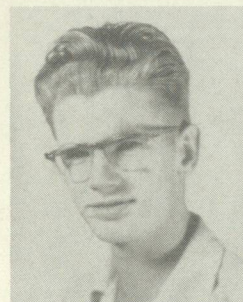
Bernard Rychle



Aletha Steadman

Bernard Rychle — Believes in the old saying, "It is better to be seen and not heard." Bernard is well-liked by all those who know him.

Gordon Thompson — Einstein has brains; I have hair. Gordon certainly enjoys running off those slides in Biology.



Bill Savin — He has never allowed his studies to interfere with his education. Keeps us guessing where his out-side interests lie.

Warren Waddell — "Waddle." He doesn't drive it, he aims it. Warren looks forward to bowling as the social highlight of the week.

Bill Shank — Regina. Heart of gold! Will of iron! Nerves of steel!—What mineral resources. Our hardworking president has a brilliant future ahead of him.

Phil Wesson — If there's anything you want to know in Biology, Phil is the person to see. Hopes to be a doctor and we think he should make a very successful one.

Gordon Thompson

Bob Simons — If all the girls lived over the sea, what a good swimmer Bob would be. After Xmas, Bob took an avid interest in nursing (or should we say nurses).

Sylvia White — Syl has become an expert on the subject of "Trinidad." She's planning to go to U. of Man. next year and hopes to become a social worker.



Warren Waddell

Aletha Steadman — Regina. The girl with all the answers. Aletha keeps the common room in stitches with her rare brand of humor and infectious laugh.

Kay Keenan — Anyone who doesn't know her, thinks she's nice. Everyone who knows her, knows she's nice.



Phil Wesson



Sylvia White



Kay Keenan

Wally Ewaseu — He's not a wolf, he just comes here to howl. Between hockey, bowling and other extra-curricular activities, Wally sometimes finds time for his studies.

Harold Cantelon — An asset to any hockey or football team, Harold is one of the more quiet types, who certainly has his moments. He's bound to have a successful future.

Arthur Androwich — For every wherefore, he has a why. Arthur is the inquiring kind and this should prove helpful in the future.

Ozzie Groeb — Here is one student who should go far in the future. We wish him the best of luck.

Julie Slowca — This quiet miss insists on getting a front seat in every class. But it seems to pay off in good marks.

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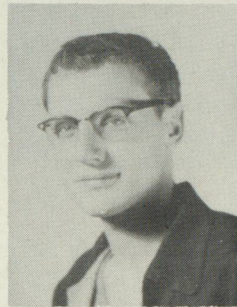
Fine Arts



Lorna Doner



Judy Gjevre



Jim Geddes



Sheila Kelly

Lorna Doner — Lorna is completing her second and last year toward a Certificate in Art. She plans to take Education at U. of S. and then teach art. An ardent member of the glee club, we often hear her jazzing it up while hard at work??



Margret Lick

Judy Gjevre — Judy is taking the first year of the Art Certificate Course. She is a graduate of Eastend high-school. Our contribution to the Cougettes, Judy also sings well (at least by our standards).

Jim Geddes — Jim is a studious member of the art class, who spent last year studying art at the Calgary Institute of Technology and Design. He has varied talents, as he excels?? in the modelling of clay heads as well as oil painting.

Sheila Kelly — Sure an' begorra, Sheila's another piano student. Her favorite expression is: "Oh! That's not nice . . . but who wants to be nice?" She is working for her degree in the Western Board of Music.

Marg. Lick — Marg tells us she wouldn't miss a Sock Dance for the world and so far has verified this statement. She is working for her A.R.C.T. and plans to take Education at U. of S. next year.

Mary Anna Nicholson — We all miss Mary Anna. She studied piano and violin here until Feb., when she wrote her A.R.C.T. in piano and left to study music at the Ottawa Conservatory. Next year she plans to study at the University of Toronto.

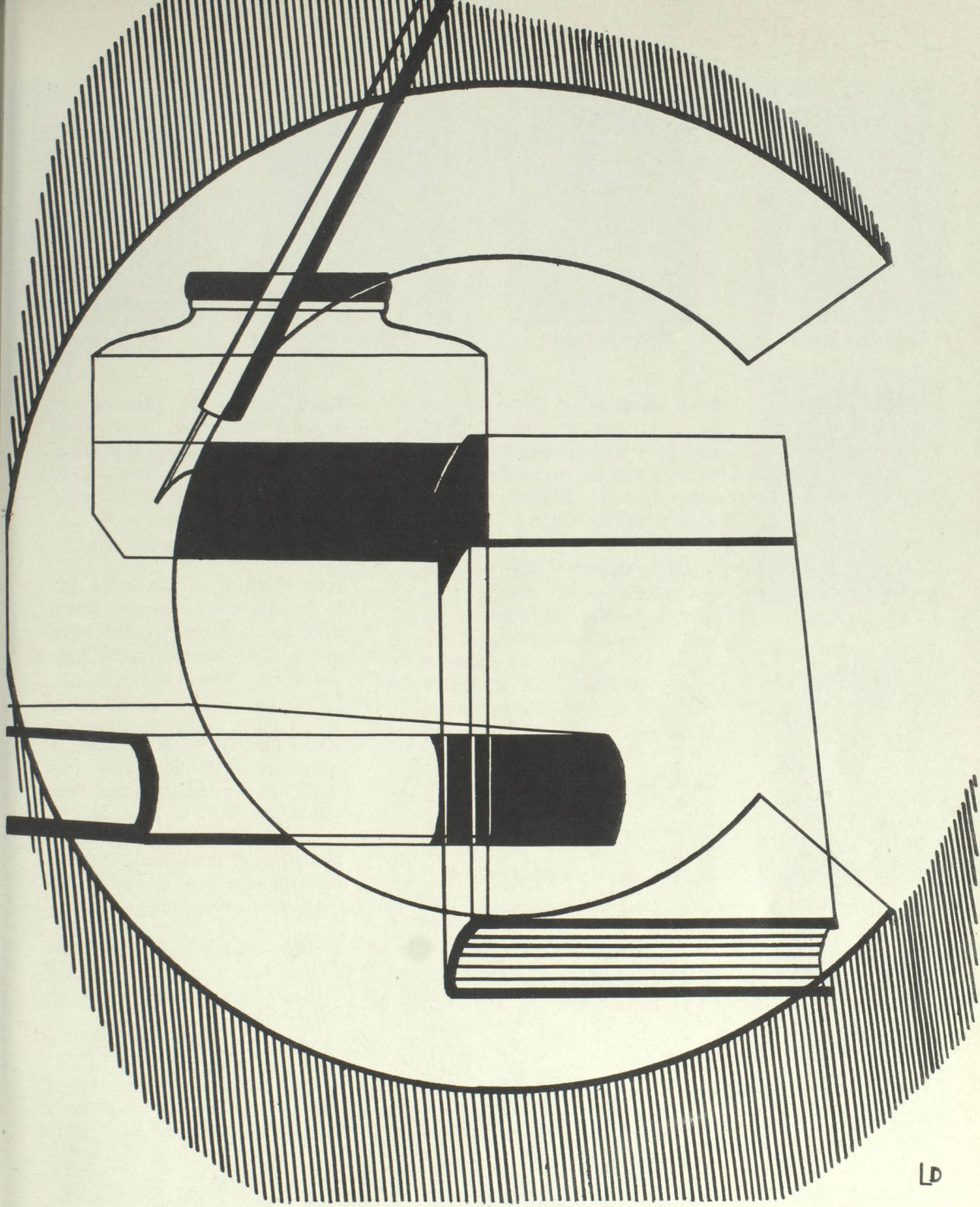
Trudy Fischer — Trudy is a versatile person who is an artist as well as a china painter. Her sketches keep the rest of us in awe. She was also appointed tea-maker for the art class.

Lillian Koliger — A late edition to our class, Lily is studying charcoal drawing and wishes she was oil-painting too. She is one of the ladies who can never remember where her easel was set up.

Bill O'Hashi — Bill, a graduate of Central Collegiate, plans to go on studying art next year. Another artist who is athletic, Bill shines at wrestling (at least that's what he tells us).

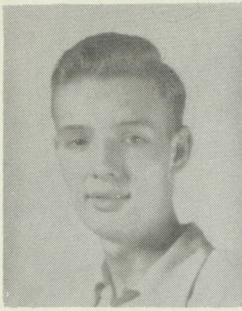
Claire Samuels — Mrs. Samuels is our most enthusiastic painter, and also the most experience in art study. Her favorite expression is "I don't think about what I'm doing I just put it on the canvas."

Ken Cressweller — Ken, the best duck-hunter and the wit of the class, left us at Xmas for a job in the north country.



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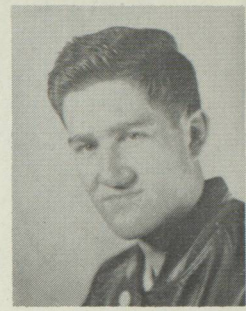
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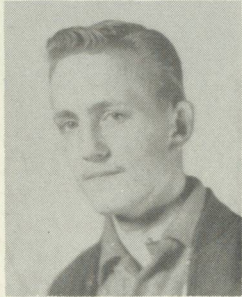
Dave Dawson



Marilyn Davis



Fred Buchan



Chris Jensen



Ruby LaRose



Joan Mitchell



Anna Mitchell



Marilyn Moffet



Hardy Nielsen

Fred Buchan — One of the stars of the Pat team, Fred seems to find married life much to his liking. A hard-working guy, we wish him the best of luck in the future.

Marilyn Davis — Marilyn's an all around good kid who manages to find time to study when not making the rounds in the dorm. She recently became the proud possessor of a lovely diamond ring. Congratulations, Marilyn.

Dave Dawson — Dave can always be seen roaring down College Ave. at about 8:28. Wonder what he does when "Lizzie" gets temperamental?

Harvey Fleming — Harvey works part time, studies industriously(?) and spends a lot of his time "hooping" it up in the gym.

Chris Jensen — Chris has become quite an expert bowler and is frequently noted "bowling" along towards the College in his miniature auto.

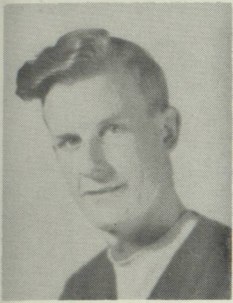
Ruby LaRose — One of her favorite pastimes is running madly down the hall to answer the phone. She is a hard worker who should be quite successful in her chosen field.

Joan Mitchell — Our busy editor of the school paper, Mitch does much to liven up the girls' dorm. She spends more time out of her room than in it.

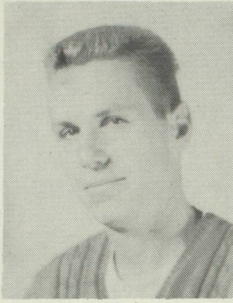
Anna Mitchell — Mitch has become quite a "flipping" artist and enjoys displaying her talent in the middle of the common-room floor. Between skating and basketball she also finds time to ace (?) calculus.

Marilyn Moffet — She says we scared her away at Xmas but . . . what did you say his name was, Marilyn?

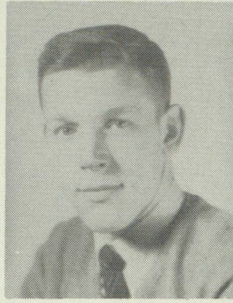
Hardy Nielsen — Red is the expert net-minder of the College hockey team and is always the last one to "Peel" off his skates.



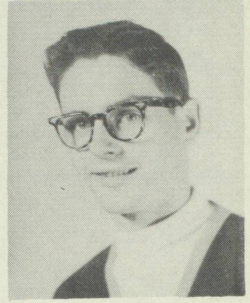
Allan Platts



Norm Stepan



Tom Thomas



Gary Webster

Karen Partridge — Karen manages to find time to keep up her studies in between music, music and more music. She uses up any spare time pounding the ivories in practice room 4.

Allan Platts — An avid basketball fan Allan is getting to be quite a long-shot artist. If he isn't cluttering up the library he is bound to be found in the gym.

Norm Stepan — "Pansy" is one of the stars on the Cougars who "Rose" to great heights with his famous jump-shot. He also seems to find road trips much to his liking.

Tom Thomas — I just (heh, heh, heh) told a (ha, ha, ha) joke (heh, heh, ha). Mot has become one of the recent members of the "Pipe-Puffers Club."

Gary Webster — Gary is one of the rare quiet types who should make a success of his career.

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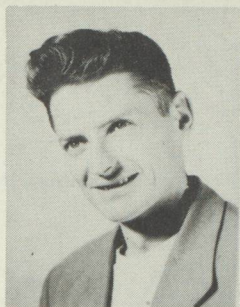


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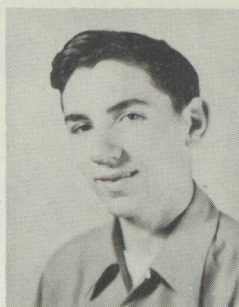
ENGINEERING



Bland Brown



George Beck



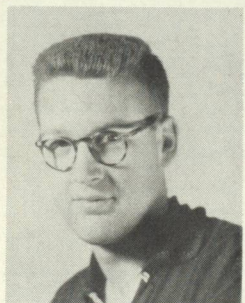
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Jerry Anderson



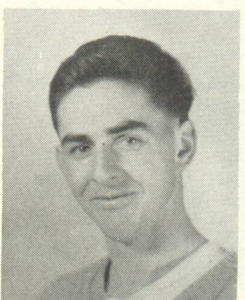
Doug Carlson



Gerald Dixon



Gerald Dubord



Hilary Fahlman



Alan Ferrett



Lawrence Fisher

Jerry Anderson — Jerry is one of the few rather quiet engineers, who should be a success in the future. He isn't sure what type of engineer he would like to be.

Morley Beard — Morley formerly lived in Tisdale and he wants to become an electrical engineer.

George Beck — George was a forest ranger up north before coming back to complete his education. He thinks he will become a civil engineer.

Bland Brown — "Brownie" comes from Southey and always seems to be carrying his "45" — triangle. Wants to be an electrical engineer.

Doug Carlson — Doug took his high school training at Scott Collegiate. Someday, he hopes to be a geological engineer.

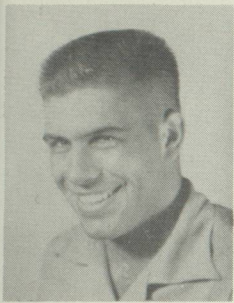
Gerald Dixon — Gerry comes from Central Collegiate, and in between hockey and football, he takes engineering. Wants to be a civil engineer.

Gerald Dubord — Gerry is a well-liked, industrious lad. Sure to be a success. He would like to be a geological engineer.

Hilary Fahlman — Hilary lives in Kronau, but took his grade twelve at Loretto. He wants to become a civil engineer.

Alan Ferrett — Alan comes from Poole, Dorset, England, and spent last year at Central Collegiate. He would like to become a chemical engineer.

Lawrence Fisher — "Fish" is another working man who returned to school, to work(?) Wants to become a geological engineer.



Orin Green



Johnny Johns



Wayne Klinck



Dave Larrigan

Orin Green—"Pedro" comes up with some surprising answers in English class. Would like to be a civil engineer.

Johnny Johns — One of the few athletes in our college, Johnny got in his licks with the Regina Rams this year.

Wayne Klinck — Another athlete, Wayne takes engineering to fill in his spare time between the Pats and baseball.

Dave Larrigan — A former Centralite, Dave's of great "Val"ue to——, well, there must be something. Wants to be civil or electrical engineer.

Gary Lawson — "Speed" is another one of the boys who will be satisfied if he gets through, to say nothing about what kind of engineering he wants to get into.

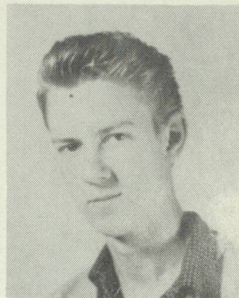
Edward Linstead — Ed. comes up with some pretty fair answers in English class. He will become a geological engineer.

Don McKenzie — This fellow would like to become a chemical or geological engineer. I wonder if he "Real"ly will?

Wayne Maguire—Wayne comes to us from Francis. He intends to become a geological engineer.

Henry Murzyn — Another basketball player of note, Hank hails from Campion. He would like to be an electrical engineer.

Donn Morton — Donn hails from Midale. Used to be a residence man but he had to move out when he gained too much weight. Wants to be a chemical engineer.



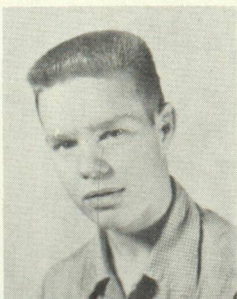
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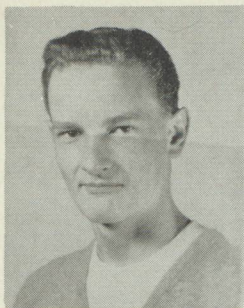
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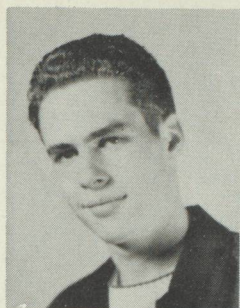
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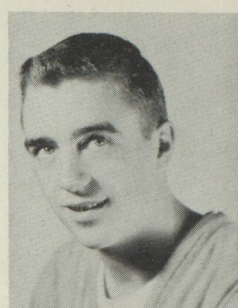
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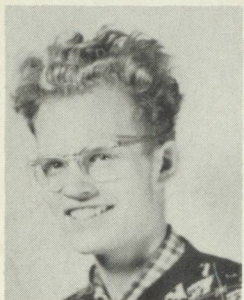
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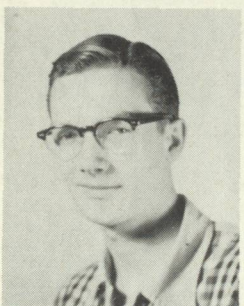
George Martin



Ludwig Pallat

George Martin — One of our basketball stars, George just wants to get through, that's enough for him. Interested in electrical engineering.

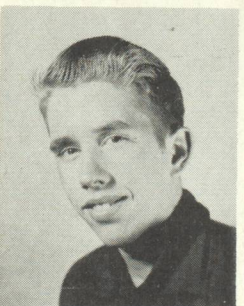
Ludwig Pallat — Though he has just been in Canada for two years, he already knows his English grammar better than the rest of us. He would like to get into electrical engineering.



George Perkins

David Morton — Dave really enjoys those lab. periods. Especially drawing and descriptive geometry. Wants to be a civil engineer.

George Perkins — One of the few hard-working, honest-to-goodness students. Will someday be a chemical engineer.



Brian Smith

Jim Noel — "Rev" wonders why he ever took engineering. But he's going to stick with it next year anyway.

Brian Smith — This boy's a real westerner, his home being a ranch near Rock Glen. Brian wants to get into geological engineering.

Glen Tippet — Glen's from Moosomin where he took all his schooling. He would like to be a civil engineer.

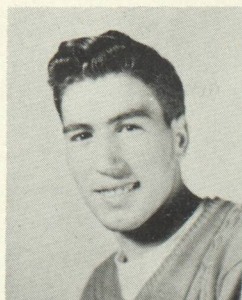
Bill Tapuska — Bill comes from Calgary and is an ardent letter writer. He wants to become a civil engineer.



Bill Tapuska



Klaas Tebbins



Glen Tippet

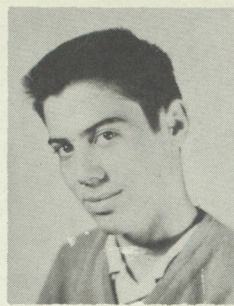
Klaas Tebbins — Klaas came from Holland and will complete his education here. He wants to become a chemical engineer.



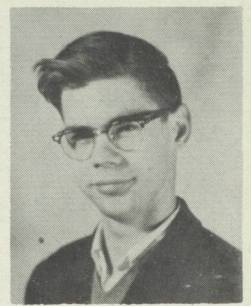
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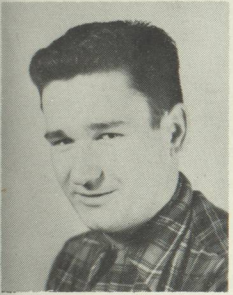
Lloyd Westgate



Alvin Winestock



Ken Woodkey



Ed. Szura

Rodney Ward — He hails from McTaggart and wants to be a civil engineer. Rod took a sudden interest in the Cougettes after Christmas.



Ken Matchett

Lloyd Westgate — After a few years of the business world, Lloyd is back for a taste of school. He's an excellent bowler. Would like to become a geological engineer.

Alvin Winestock — Our "brain." This boy will make a real success of engineering. Alvin has aspirations of becoming a chemical engineer.

Ken Woodkey — Ken hails from Tisdale, where he took his high school training. He hopes to be a civil engineer.

Ken Matchett — Ken's our master printer, gets 5 on his lettering book. He would like to become a civil engineer.

Ed. Szura — Another Campionite, Ed excels at football and basketball. He wants to be a civil engineer.

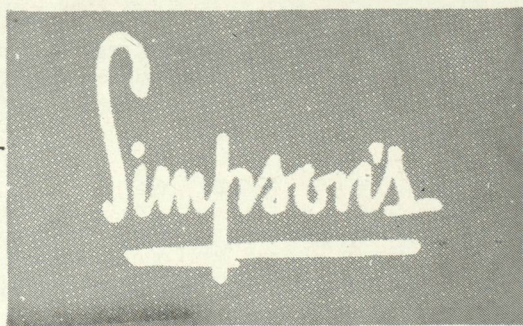
Jerome Curtin — Campion's loss, our gain. Jerome hails from Rowatt and wants to take Engineering Physics.

Glen Eng — Glen's a former Lutherite, who excels on the basketball court. He will become a mechanical engineer, then wants to return to China.

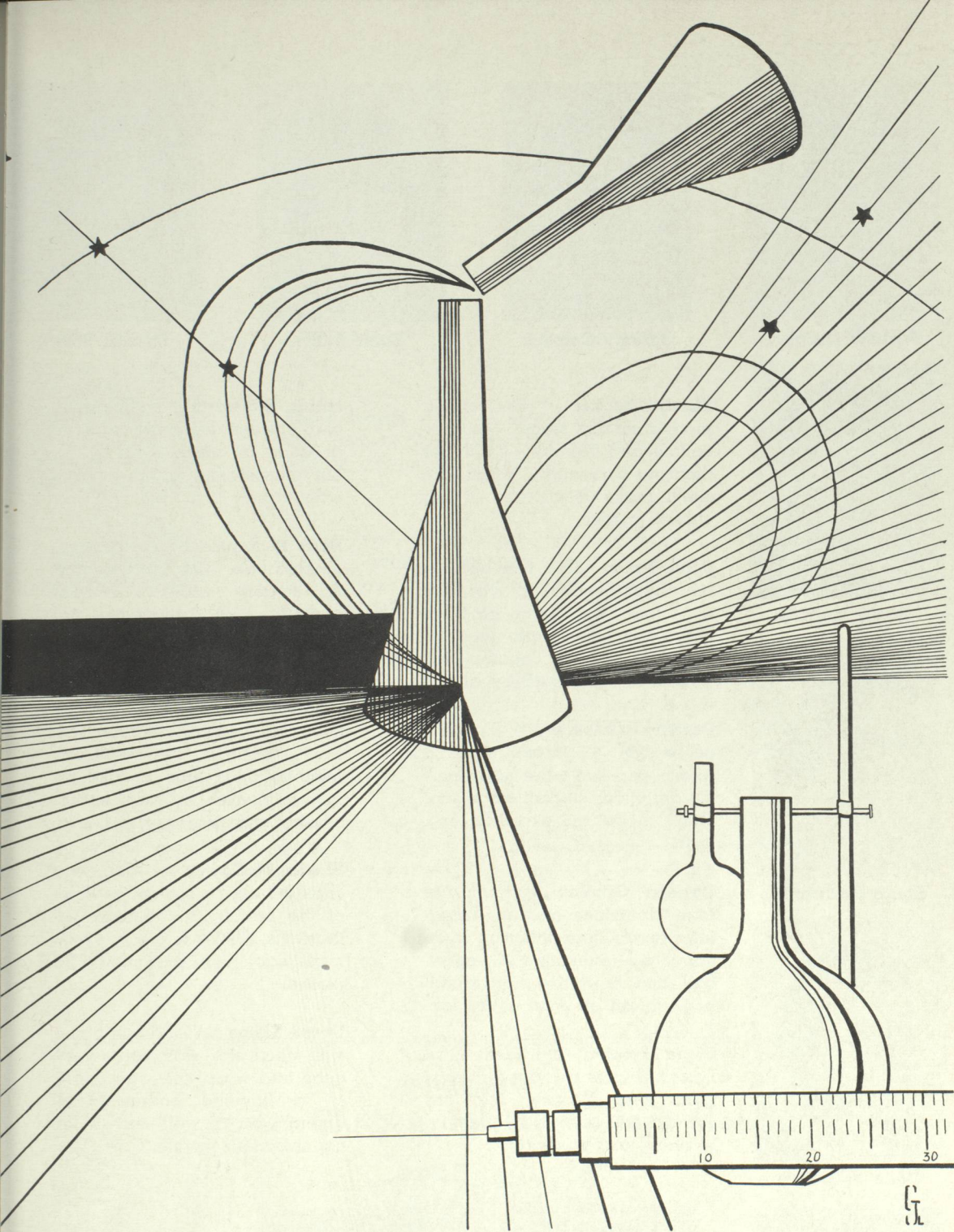
Doug Fraser — Doug's a fugitive from Royal Rhodes, who seems to find the College much to his liking. He will become a chemical engineer.

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LAB TECHS



Darlene Grimley



Dorothy Colbeck



Edith Button



Sherrill Booker



Sonia Hrynkiu



Lorna Hallworth



Doris McKenzie



Jeannette McLellan



Sheila McGowan



Deane Olson

Sherrill Booker — One of our more quiet lab. techs. — conscientious and friendly — with her pleasing personality, we're sure she'll make a success of her chosen career.

Edith Button—Edie has become and avid "hearts" player and sometimes can even be seen doing her home-work over the noon hour. Our capable left-hander is well liked by all.

Dorothy Colbeck — Favorite expression — "Let's light a match and see what happens." An ambitious student we're sure she'll make an excellent lab. tech.

Darlene Grimley — Came in from Maidstone and her cheerful chuckle does much to liven things up—interested in basketball and bowling—main ambition—to get an A in chem. lab.

Sonia Hrynkiu—If I guess hard I can't always be wrong—Sonia hails from Yorkton and her favorite pastimes are laughing, blushing and studying.

Lorna Hallworth — Energetic and efficient is Lorna—favorite question in class—"WHY?" — our classrooms would be dull without her.

Doris McKenzie — Another red-headed Lab. Tech. and also an A1 student — pity the poor bacteria with lab. techs. like Doris, there soon won't be many left.

Jeannette McLellan — Besides spending endless hours in the lab. (washing out test-tubes) Jeanette finds time to take an active interest in both school studies and activities.

Sheila McGowan — Oh, why should life all labor be?? — one of the few female curling enthusiasts, Sheila is also a systematic Lab. Tech. who should go places.

Deane Olson — And when she was good she was very, very good and when she was bad?? — a bowling enthusiast is Deane who is well known for her infectious giggle.



Karen Ponath



Donna Real



Joyce Thompson



Esther Whippler



Lillian Capewell

Karen Ponath — To do or not to do?—Ah, why bother? Well known for her cheerful manner and peppy smile.

Donna Real — Saskatoon's contribution to R.C. — enjoys sports and plays forward on the Cougettes — her friendly smile has won her many friends.



Olive Goddich

Joyce Thompson — In contrast to her fiery colored hair, Joyce is well known for her friendly disposition — an avid bowling enthusiast and a steady student.

Lillian Capewell — There was a big gap left in the ranks of the Cougettes when Lil departed at Christmas. She is now in-training at Grey Nuns Hospital.

Esther Whippler — Her unceasing devotion to school work has paid off in wonderful marks — her even disposition and friendly spirit make her a favorite among her classmates.

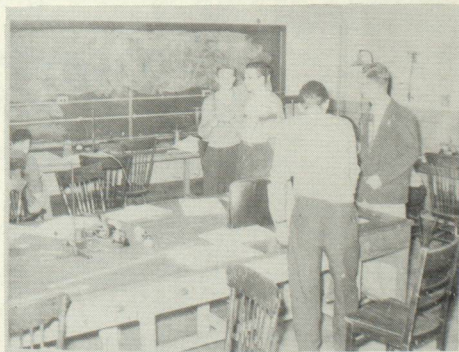
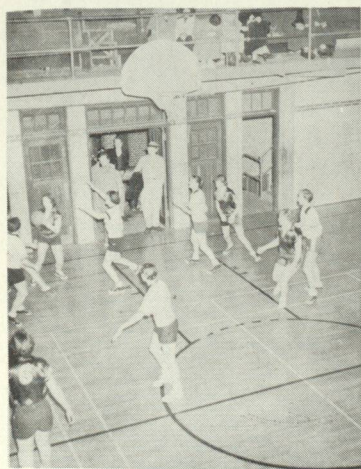
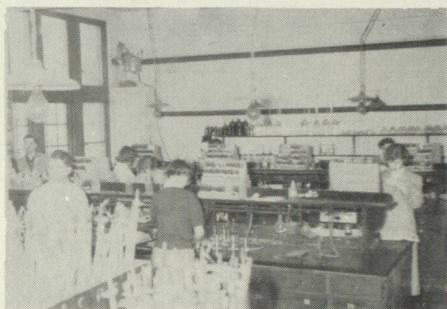
Olive Goddich — Although Olive left at Xmas, she won many friends during her stay at R.C. We wish her best of luck in the future.

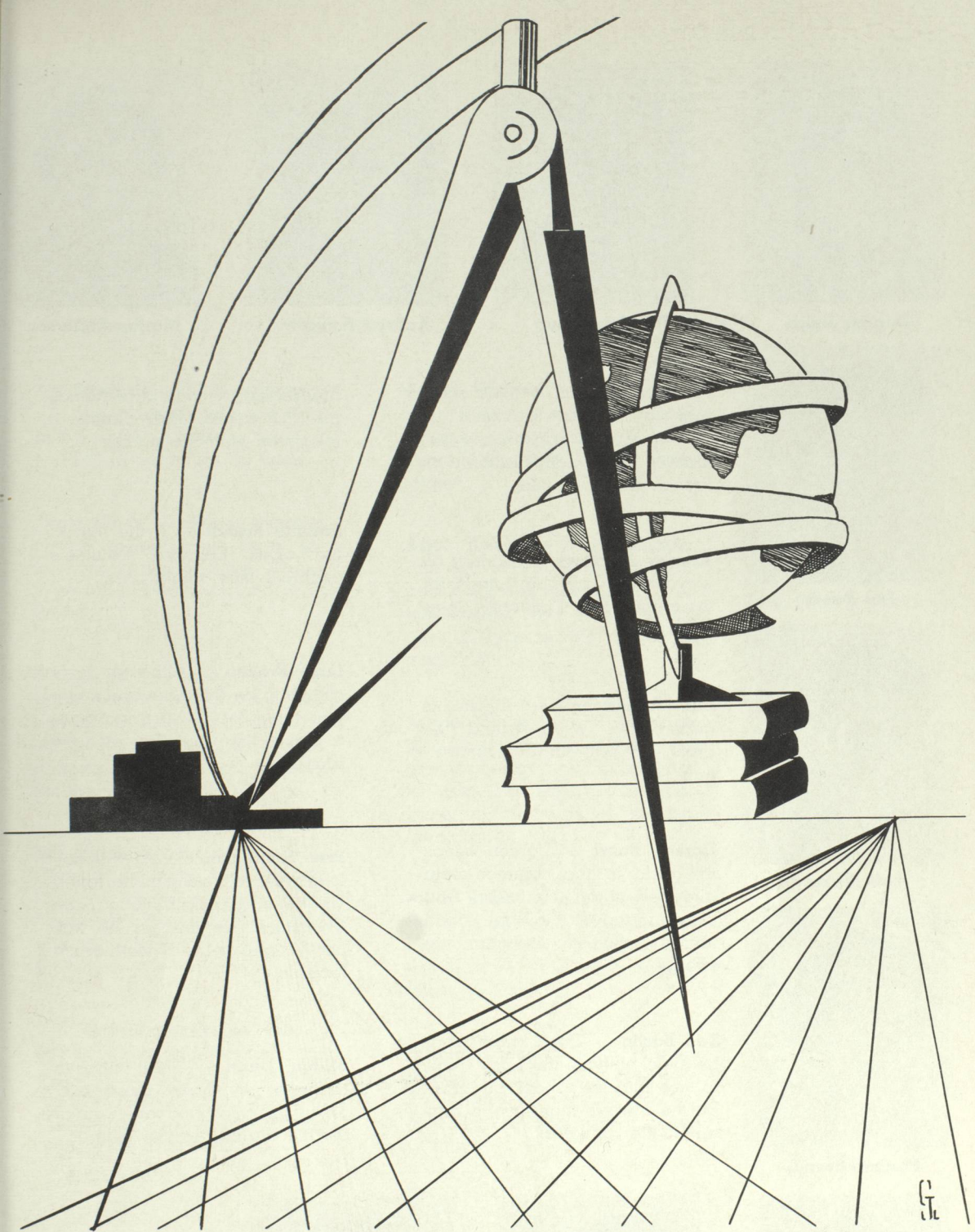
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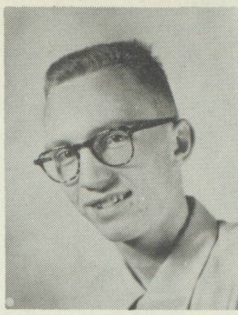




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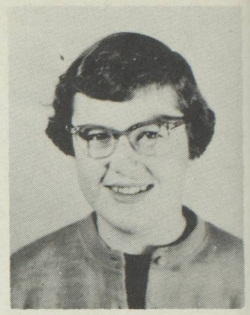
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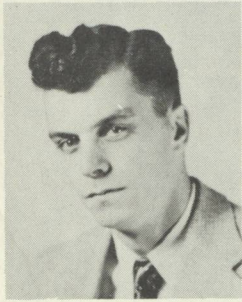
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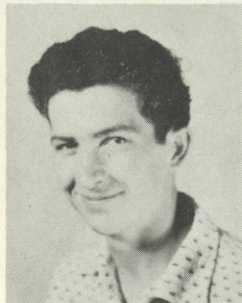
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Marjie Anderson



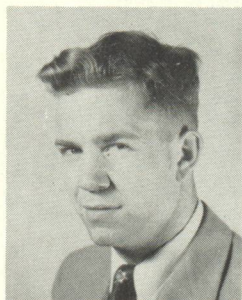
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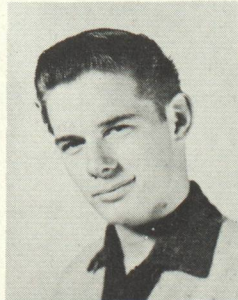
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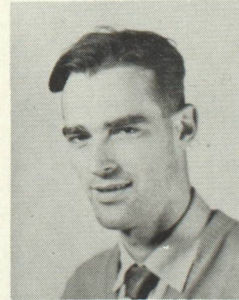
Pauline Brandt



Jerry Brown



Pete Donaldson



Milton Dunn

Marjie Anderson — The song-bird of the Matrics, and the source of most of the giggles, Marjie finds concentration in French too strenuous.

Audrey Andrews — Audrey always has a pleasant smile for everyone. Her "interest" lives in Melville.

Bill Armstrong — Einstein's understudy. What would the profs. do without our answer-man?

Doreen Baird — Doreen keeps the girls in the common-room informed in all the latest. And even manages to get good marks with a minimum of effort.

Ted Bastin — Don't know what he'd do without his Lady Jane to get him to school on time. But he always manages to turn up (sooner or later).

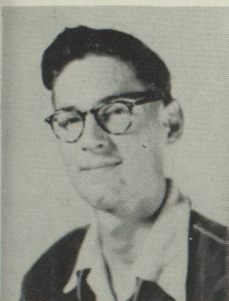
Bob Blakely — Found residence life too hectic. Bob claims it interfered with his studies.

Pauline Brandt — If the rest of the class followed Pauline's example they might pass.

Jerry Brown — Although Jerry seems to be the quiet and studious type, he always manages to take time out for a good laugh.

Pete Donaldson — At the college dances Pete can be found whooping it up with his intricate jive steps. He tells us he has one slightly used tooth-brush for sale.

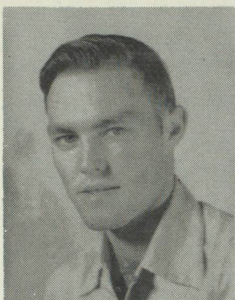
Milton Dunn — Milt always manages to make those 8:30 history classes and even stays awake during most of them.



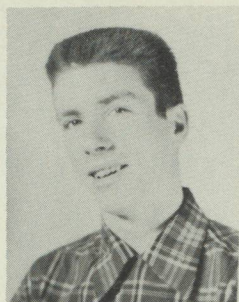
Art Edwards



Terry Elliott



Bruce Foy



Jim Fyles

Art Edwards — Tall, dark and . . . always ready with the right answer. Art is sure to make a success of whatever he does.

Terry Elliott — Blonde bomber of the hockey team Terry enjoys life at the College. Seems to be full of vim, vigor and good jokes.

Bruce Foy — Bruce tried to do battle with a board fence and ended up with his arm in a sling. He is quite a skating enthusiast and plays hockey for the College team.

Jim Fyles — Jim came from Campion to help liven up old R.C. — which he does quite effectively. Between basketball and more basketball he never finds time to do French.

Joel Gajadharsingh — Joel is one of those talented few who can stay up all night and keep his eyes open the next morning. "Chuckles" can always see the funny side of everything.

Karen Haugen — "Enough of this putzing around" Karen plans to go down to Vanderbilt, Tennessee, next year to study music.

Afzal Khan — San Fernadio, Trinidad — Our Trinidad Troubador, Ali has quite a way with the women. We wish him the best of luck in his career in medicine.

Angus Khan — "Stretch" is planning to put Bing Crosby out of business and our mad chemist can be heard vocalizing gayly at all hours of the day (and night).

Percy Kirby — A hard worker, Percy is one with a good future ahead of him. Here is one example of "the person most likely to succeed."

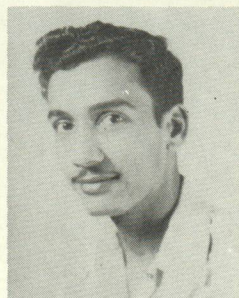
Manley LaFoy — Gray. Manley is one of the lucky few who find English a snap. He also lost a room-mate and gained peace of mind.



Joel Gajadharsingh



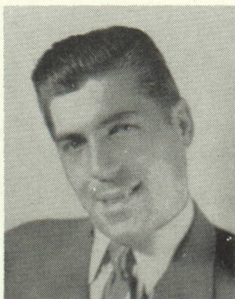
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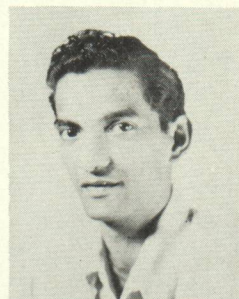
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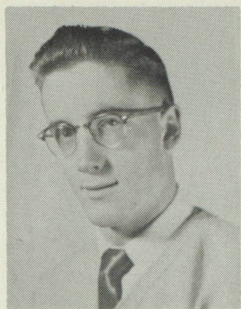
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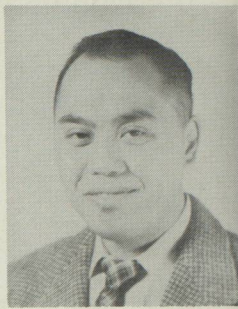
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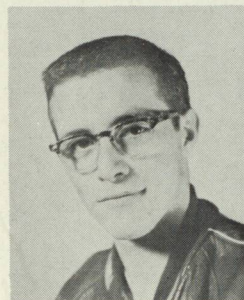
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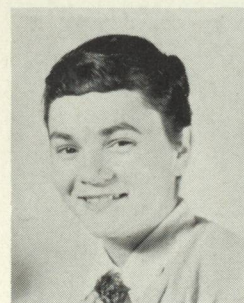
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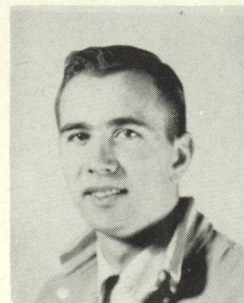
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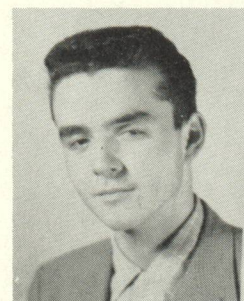
Murray Massier



Dorothy Neff



George Paicu



Al. Pearson



Al. Peter



Nick Roman

Clarence Lee — Hong Kong, China. A photography enthusiast, Clarence is the jazz field of the dorm, who also enjoys a rousing game of basketball, now and then.

Bill McLeod — Regina. Seems quiet, but mischief lurks in every smirk.

Ron MacKay — Semans. Ron can't play hockey without getting at least one goal a game—or so it seems. He also has trouble waking up for those 9:30 Math. classes.

Charles Manley — Vancouver. A future minister, Charlie is one of the permanent fixtures in the library.

Murray Massier — Regina. If there's any extra smoke coming from the Chem. Lab., look for Murray, he's probably thinking.

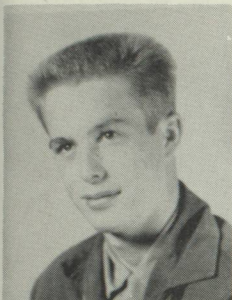
Dorothy Neff — Regina. Nature made her what she is, but ne'er made such another. "Dottie's" the girl with many talents who plans to go to Toronto next year to study music.

George Paicu—Regina. George appears to be the quiet type but looks are often misleading. Another basketball star, he plays on the Cubs.

Al. Pearson — Al came from Central to try his luck at the College, and from the look of those marks, it was pretty good.

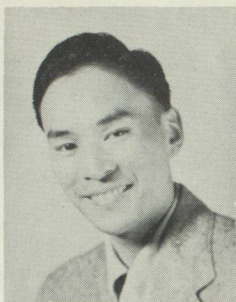
Al. Peter — If there's a laugh—there's usually Al, who seems to get in on all the jokes. This mathematician really enjoys Math. classes.

Nick Roman — Dysart. Nick is a rather studious young man who didn't seem to get too much enjoyment out of "La francais."



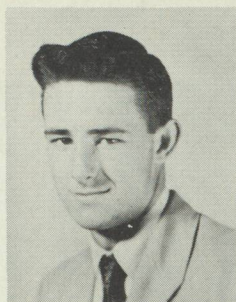
Gene Schatz

Gene Schatz — We never seem to see much of "Shifty" but when he's here we know it. Gene is another star of the hockey team who enjoys school to the utmost.



Bob Takashiba

Bob Takashiba — Bob is a hard-working guy who always comes up with the right answers in French. He should be quite successful in the future.



Bill Taylor

Bill Taylor — That noise at the back of the room in Math. is bound to be Bill — living it up with the girls. He tells us basketball is a rather rough sport — quite an eye-ful anyway.

Gladys Thorseth — Anyone needing information on the U. of Man. should go to Gladie. She can also advise you on the "student" life there.

Sherrie Tutt — Sherrie just manages to make it to those Monday morning Phys. Ed. periods. Here is another hard-working student who should go places.

Dean Wilson — "Deaner" practically lives in the gym and can be found there any hour of the day. His theory that "mumbling is the best policy" seems to pay off (especially in French).

Gary Anderson — A good sport on and off the basketball court. To "Andy" life is one big fling.

Terry Darke — Sweater boy of the College. Terry seems quite interested in "nursing." Not afraid to speak up in lectures.

Peggy Hiltz — Peg was afraid she might "blow up" (the lab.) so she decided to drop Chem. A source of wit and humor, she manages to keep herself and others in stitches most of the time.

Paul Egense — Our Danish scholar. Married life seems to agree with him. Best of luck in the future, Paul.

Harry Mandryk — Our slide-rule artist finds time for both work and play without doing too much of the first. Even so, those marks are to be envied.

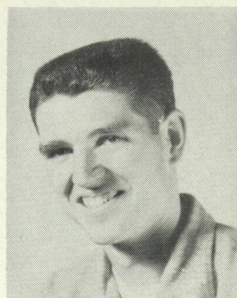
Jim Wilson — Besides looking after "little brother" Dean (?), Jim seems to have quite an interest in the Cougettes.



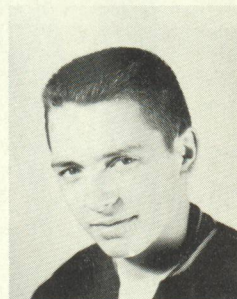
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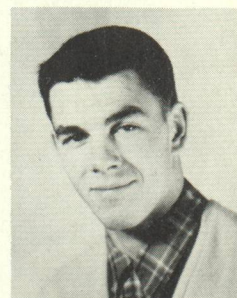
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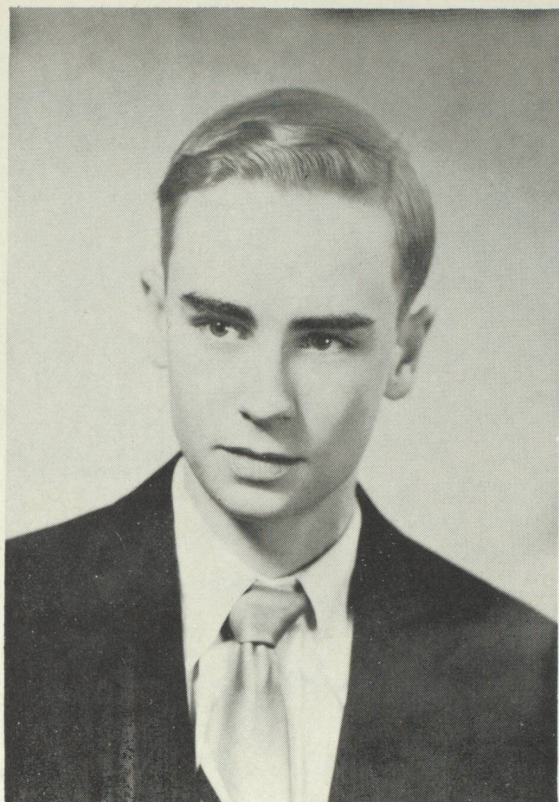


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President's Message

Working in Regina College during the past year has provided a valuable experience to me and to the other members of the executive. We have found that the school year has been all too brief to accomplish the many things we would like to have done .

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have worked so hard to support the S.R.C. functions during this past year. Any accomplishments that have been gained this year were due to the working together of students from every faculty. I would like also to thank those members of the staff who have so freely given their time and assistance to help our student activities.

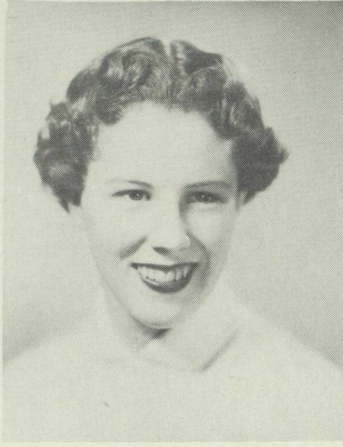
Perhaps the greatest rewards that the students of Regina College could receive for their work in student activities are the lasting friendships which have been formed by working together in this school of ours.

I wish to all of you the very best of everything, and will be looking forward to seeing you again.

—BILL SHANK.



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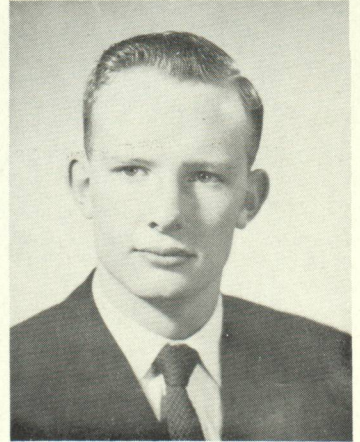


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The Record

The year of publication has been completed and although handicapped by a late start, four issues of "The Record" went to press. Each issue was the result of a great deal of effort on the part of a hard-working staff. The editor would like to thank them and all others who contributed time and material.

It is our sincerest hope that our work met with the approval of the entire Student Body.

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Social



The Social Directorate has had a fairly successful year. A variety of dances were held. The first dance was the Hallowe'en Dance on October 30, with Ross Reibling's Orchestra supplying the music. This dance was under the direction of Gladys Thorseth, who was social director for the first part of the year.

A Cabaret Dance was planned, but was cancelled for reasons beyond our control.

The next big function was the Christmas Alumni Formal held in the Tower Room of Regina College on December 27. Lunch was supplied by the Faculty. This dance was a great success.

On February 12, a St. Valentine's Dance was held.

The Sports Special was held March 11. The members of the Cougars, Cubs and Cougettes basketball teams, the hockey team and members of the curling and bowling executives were introduced.

The year's activities closed with the Final Formal.

On behalf of the Social Directorate, I would like to thank everyone for helping to make the year's social activities the success which they have been. Thanks go especially to Dean Riddell, the Staff Advisors, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Krisjanson, and Mrs. Fyson, and to the other members of the faculty who have so graciously acted as patrons at our dances.

Debating

There was a decided lack of enthusiasm for Debating at the College this year. Because so few people turned out to the organization meeting, it was decided to forfeit the MacKenzie Trophy to the Saskatoon freshmen. However, we would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Graham for his ready advice.

We were sorry to see this lack of interest and we hope that next year, Debating will again take its place as one of the main activities at R.C.



Music and Drama

The one and only production of the year in the musical and dramatic line was the Variety Night. This was held on March 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Darke Hall. The proceedings, emcee'd by Terry Darke, lived up to their name, and were as varied as anything hitherto seen in that building. The numbers ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, but I will not attempt to class'fy them as such.

Karen and Dorothy exhibited their talents as pianists, while Marg and Sheila gave us a rousing duet on the ivories. And who will forget Art — the great deceiver? The orchestra was noticeably in attendance, doing their best to prove that music hath charms. The Glee Club also helped to strengthen this belief. The play, "Home Town," starring Sherry Tutt and Dave Dawson, was directed by Todd Greenaway. I'm sure the boys appreciated the Snake Dance, done by one of the nurses, Elaine Farrell. Jamesina's organ solo was an unusual change from the general proceedings and Margie Anderson, the thrush of the Matrics., gave a lovely rendition of a popular song.

Sincere thanks go to all those who helped in the Variety Night, both on stage and behind the scenes.

So ends another Regina College presentation of music and drama.

The Student Christian Movement

The S.C.M. activities this year began with a social tea held in the Tower Room. The guest speaker was Mr. Vincent Goring, secretary of S.C.M. activities for Saskatchewan. He spoke to us about programs of study which could be used throughout the year. He also gave us ideas of the other activities which could be used to interest the group.

One of these suggestions led to a series called "This Our Faith." At 12:45 each Thursday, we had representatives of the different denominations and religions speaking on their particular faith. It proved to be a very interesting series for those taking part. Some of the speakers included Rev. F. H. Morgan, Rev. P. A. Hendricks, Rev. Father Wadie, Very Rev. N. S. Noel and Rabbi Harstein. These men were most generous with their time and really gave their listeners something to think about.

Throughout the year, we again sponsored the morning chapel periods. This year they were held on Monday and Thursday.

Since Christmas the group has been engaged in a study group to consider the Gospel of St. Mark. After the short study period led by Miss Margo Moffet, there was a discussion group which was often carried into the halls after the formal group had ended.

Members of the executive this year were: Desmond Patton, Gerald Brown, Charles Manley, Manly LaFoy, and a representative from the Luther League, Julia Toews.

Collegiate Reporter

Every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., Collegiate Reporter was heard over CKCK. This year the programs were varied, with general school news one week and special programs the next. The special programs usually took the form of group discussions on topics of general interest. College reporters divided the work among themselves. These representatives were Jean Peel, Karen Haugen, Art Edwards, and Wally Ewaseu. Lillian Logie filled in when another reporter was needed. The reporters hope that you enjoyed the programs as much as they enjoyed presenting them.



W.O.'55

SPORTS



BACK ROW: Dean Wilson, George Martin, Mr. Stewart, Jerry Mullin, Gary Anderson.
FRONT ROW: Norm Stepan, Jim Fyles, Henry Murzyn, Alf. Doherty, Harvey Jorgenson.
MISSING: Glen Eng.

The Cougars

This year's edition of the Cougars proved to be one of the best in many years. Under the capable coaching of Professor S. E. (Sam) Stewart, the squad has managed to make every game a real thriller.

At guard position, we have Jerry Mullin whose polished play provides most of the scoring power. Along with Jerry in guard slot we find Dean "Deaner" Wilson who came all the way from Vancouver and does much to bolster the team. Central has contributed another guard in George "Jody" Martin who adds much to the scoring power.

Up front we have Harvey "Liber" Jorgenson, a refugee from Weyburn, whose starry lay-ups are really something to see. From Luther College comes diminutive Glen Eng who is really a terror for his size. Norm "Pansy" Stepan hails originally from Bosco and is quite a proficient jump-shot artist. Last, but not least of the forwards, we have playing manager Alf Doherty who is developing into quite a basketball player.

In centre spot we have Henry "Hank" Murzyn who hails from Campion College and is a terrific asset to the team. Also at centre we have Gary "Andy" Anderson, who, after the Miles City trip, was better known as "Phant."

To date the boys have lost only two games — one at Miles City against Custer County High and the other at Saskatoon against the Huskies. So, all in all, the Cougars have had a very successful year and proved themselves a credit to old R.C.



BACK ROW: Diane Dupmeier, Fyola Johnson, Mrs. Lund, Donna Real, Judy Gjevre.
 FRONT ROW: Dorothy Neff, Sandra Derby.
 MISSING: Betty Kaltenbruner, Lillian Hunter, Anna Mitchell.

The Cougettes

Although the Cougettes got off to a rather slow start they had proved by the third or fourth game that all they needed was a little more experience. Over half the girls had never played organized basketball before this year but under the able coaching of Mrs. Donna Lund, they improved rapidly.

In centre slot we have Diane "Hook-shot" Dupmeier, who not only played most of every game but managed to collect the majority of the points. Also at centre we find Beryl Anderson, who joined the squad just after Xmas — when she started her nursing.

Saskatoon contributed Donna Real, who hails from Bedford Road High and added much to the team — not only with her excellent playing but her cheerful nature. From Central comes Betty Kaltenbruner, who not only played forward but got in her licks at centre. Betty's biggest trouble was getting to practice on time — but at least she tried. Also joining the team after Xmas was Lillian Hunter from Scott. She had the misfortune of spraining her ankle in her second game but was right back there again in only a week. Finally, playing wing we have Sandra Derby — alias "Dead-eye Derby." Her terrific longshots were a great asset to the team.

At guard position we have Judy Gjevre, who hails from Eastend and is another longshot artist who could really get those points. Sneaking across the street from Central comes the "Kommerce Kid," Anna Mitchell, who by the end of the season could really intercept those long passes. Also at guard, we find Fyola "Feef" Johnson the red-headed playing coach who never seemed to lack that old college try. Finally comes Dorothy Neff — or Dottie, who after recovering from a sprained ankle was right in there, dribbling madly down the floor.

Although the girls lacked experience, they made up for it by trying their hardest.



BACK ROW: Ted Noonan, Gord Kerr, Mr. Stewart, George Paicu, Ed. Szura.
 FRONT ROW: Jim Fyles, Bill Taylor, Gene Schatz.
 MISSING: Art Edwards.

The Cubs

Usually it is rather difficult for a school as small as Regina College to produce two top boys' teams but we feel this year they were both quite successful. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Sam Stewart, the squad finished the season with a record of four wins and six losses. Because the team has University students in its ranks, it is unable to enter the playoffs in the Senior Boys' High School League, even though they finished the season tied for fourth spot.

Centre slot was filled by Gord "Grek" Kerr, who originally hailed from Scott and being a sixty-minute man was usually high scorer.

Up front we have three ex-Campionites, Gene Schatz, Ed Szura, and captain Jim Fyles. Champion has always been noted for its fine calibre of basketball players and these three are certainly no exception.

In guard slot we have two more Champion grads in Ted Noonan and Bill Taylor who both proved great assets to the team. Central contributed Art Edwards who added much with his great height.

In closing we would like to say that all those who didn't see this team in action would have been surprised at the high standard of play that was always present.



BACK ROW: Bruce Foy, Wally Ewaseu, Harold Cantelon, Ron MacKay, Jerry Dixon, Bill Taylor, Gene Schatz.

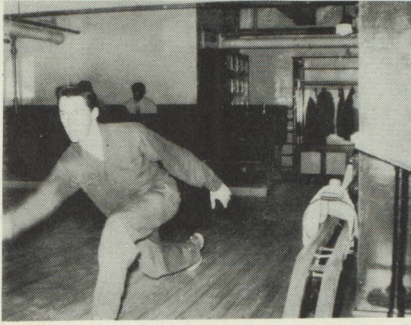
FRONT ROW: Terry Elliott, Dave Mortin, Hardy Nielsen, Bill Shank, Wayne Maguire.

MISSING: Murray Massier, Johnny Johns, Glen Tippit.

Hockey

This year's hockey team — although they didn't actually win many games — certainly in no way disgraced R.C. The boys won 3, tied 1, and lost 6. However, in none of these games did they lose by more than two points and that in itself is a rather enviable record. Much of their success was due to the valiant efforts of net-minder Hardy "Red" Neilsen. Playing defence we have Wally Ewaseu, Jerry Dixon, Terry Elliott, Bill Taylor, and Harold Cantelon. On the forward line are Murray Massier, Ron MacKay, Johnny Johns, Gene Schatz, Bruce Foy, Glen Tippit, Wayne Maguire, Bill Shank and Dave Mortin. Captain of the squad was Murray Massier and co-captains were Ron MacKay and Terry Elliott. Wayne Klinck — unable to play because of being on the Pats — helped by coaching the team. Orin Green carried out the manager's duties.

The only serious mishap suffered during the year was Bruce Foy's broken collar bone which he got near the end of the season. We feel that of all the activities this is the only one that lacked support on behalf of the fans. When only five people turn out to watch a game it certainly doesn't make a team feel too much like trying their hardest. But the boys never showed lack of interest and we hope in the future "Joe Fan" will realize what he is missing. But, aside from all that, the boys really enjoyed themselves and had a very successful year.

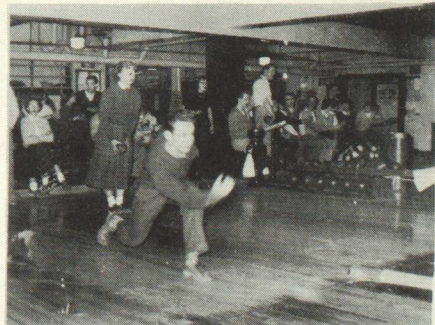


Bowling

Once again bowling was organized at the College; this year under the capable direction of Bill Taylor, Gerry Dubord, and Aletha Steadman. About the middle of October, the league got underway with ten teams taking part. However, after Christmas, due to the lack of interest it was necessary to reduce the number of teams to eight. The captains of the newly formed league were Orin Green, Dorothy Neff, Deane Olson, Barry Nixon, Joyce Thomson, Ken Woodkey, Gerry Dubord and Doris McKenzie.

It seemed everyone who came enjoyed himself immensely and by the end of the year, there was hardly a soul who hadn't broken 100 at least once. However, it proved rather difficult at times to see through the smoke. (Cigar smoke, that is.)

The winner of the league before Christmas was Joyce Thomson's team, and after Christmas, Barry Dixon and company came out on top. Joyce's team was the final victor. Sandra Derby had the girls' high average with 156, and Lloyd Westgate the boys' high with 172.



Curling

Time: 4:01 p.m., Monday.

Place: Regina Curling Club.

Case: Who will win the games?

Every Monday afternoon, four rinks entered in uncanny combat. Their purpose was to defeat their worthy (?) opponents. Competition was keen and close. At the time of writing, no rink can claim a perfect record.

Here are the names of those who curled:

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A. Beke
B. Brown
H. Fahlman

P. Wesson
D. Larrigan
B. Beesley
J. Kirton

E. Linstead
D. Carlson
B. Savin
B. Rychle

B. Forrest
J. Anderson
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R. Knowles

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Regina Intercollegiate Council

The Regina Intercollegiate Council was formed in 1950, to foster good relations among the city collegiates and colleges. At present, there are nine schools represented on the council. This year the president was Don Senkiw of Tech., and Bill Shank was the College's representative.

The Intercollegiate Council again arranged for student theatre cards, the radio program, Collegiate Reporter, and the high school news column in the Leader-Post. The main project for the year has been an attempt to obtain reduced prices for students at the Roughrider football games. These prices are scheduled to come into effect next fall. The Council also supported the Regina College S.R.C. in an attempt to get student prices on the buses for its students. This request was at first turned down, but further representation will be made.

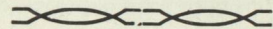
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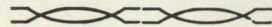
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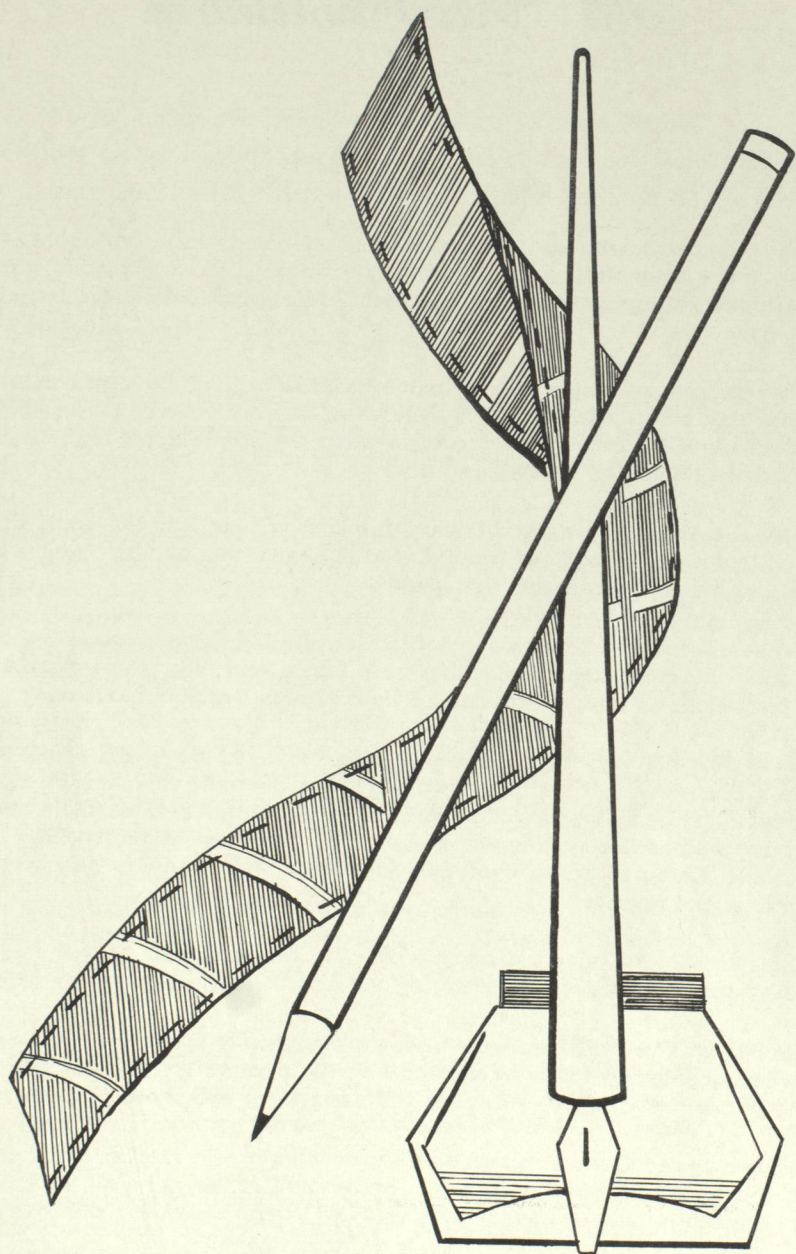


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G. E.

FEATURES

This We Remember

As we Lab Techs look back on our year at Regina College, certain events remind us once again of the fun we shared working and playing together.

We all remember taking throat swabs in the Bacteriology labs. During these trying ordeals, the more fortunate practising Lab Techs would probe ecstatically around in the dark throats of the poor struggling "patients." Most of us had sore throats for the rest of the day.

We also remember the first time we made blood slides and the torture of suspense as we jabbed at our fingers with our eyes shut, in anticipation of the great pain. Imagine the look of amazement on our faces when we looked down and saw a drop of blood and we hadn't felt the needle's prick.

Then there was the day we had a small fire in the Chem. lab. We were all laughing so hard that no one could put it out. Oh well, Karen, you didn't particularly want that expensive piece of cheese cloth anyway!

We'll never forget the hours we spent looking at all those strange and wonderful sights through the microscope. Long, thin pink things and little, short, purple things and after about half an hour all the Lab Techs had such beautiful black eyes.

Then we must not forget the day we ventured down to the health centre to have our Schick tests. As we all sat in the waiting room dreading the moment when we would have to undergo the painful operation, one of our more brilliant members suggested that we practise fainting, so we would all know how when the pain became too unbearable. Karen surprised everyone, including herself, with a very convincing act after the second needle.

We'll never forget Donna's dismay when she broke the lid on her desiccator. This tragedy was the result of not having it "clutched tightly in her grubby little fists"!

We remember how proud we were to be the first faculty to get our class sweaters. We also remember being rather exasperated at the number of enquiries we all had concerning the meaning of L.T. Anybody still need to be enlightened.

Remember all our Chemistry labs when long-suffering Dr. Krisjanson would come in and cheerfully ask the yield of a certain procedure? At this point all the Lab Techs would look blankly at one another and reply, "Oh, I don't know. We dumped it down the sink!"

We all enjoyed this year and consider ourselves fortunate to have been able to attend Regina College.

—DOROTHY COLBECK.

“Art and Science”

(Our most humble apologies to Matthew Arnold)

Art has a place in every society; even in such a scientific one as our. Although science dominates the modern period, cultural developments also take their place.

Science is different from art in that it is primarily concerned with the intellect, not the emotions.

“Art is intuition.” (1). This may be a workable definition from the point of view of the art historian, or student; but it is bunk to the average person. It actually means that art is a matter of emotion or inner feeling as well as technique.

There are some people who believe art to be a very elementary thing — totally simple and straightforward. We defy any science student to define all the following terms (without a dictionary): aesthetics, fauvism, pointillism, avant-garde, or *chiaroscuro*, or decorative-expressive or expressive-decorative. Art is not a simple thing at all, but is just as complex as science.

Use of our intellect alone is not enough. Emotions are also a part of experience, and art combines the two. Science cannot satisfy our sense of beauty as the arts — literature, music, and the visual arts, do. Art contributes more to the moulding of personality or character than does science. (e.g. Real characters may be seen in Regina College’s own art class.)

We think that a few practical examples would best illustrate our point. Engineers are primarily scientific types. This is, in itself, sufficient evidence of the importance of the arts over science.

Science may be largely responsible for modern advances, such as automobiles and textiles; but do not forget that “every one of these things was designed on an artist’s drawing board.” (2). The public may not admit it, but the color and shape of a car are almost as important to them as the engine (more so to women).

In closing we would like to state that knowledge of the arts and of science is necessary for a well-balanced personality. (If it was good enough for Matthew Arnold and T. H. Huxley, it’s good enough for you.)

—LORNA DONER,
JUDY GJEVRE.

1. Herbert Read, “The Meaning of Art.”
2. R. B. Simmins, Lecture of March 1, 1955.

A Day in Girls' Residence

We commence our day to the music of the many alarm clocks which begin ringing at seven and continue until eight, depending on the ambition of the girl concerned. In our endeavor to waken, we wander into the bathroom where we meet other tousled-headed, pajama-clad figures. Our ambition at that time of the morning is to get down for breakfast before the deadline at eight-fifteen. After breakfast, the next task is to clean up our rooms in case there is room inspection. This consists of making the beds and stuffing all stray articles into the drawers. Off to class we go!

After a morning of assorted pearls of knowledge, we rush down to dinner, only to find a long line of future nurses and would-be engineers ahead of us. When this feast is over, groups meet in various rooms, one of the main occupations being a game of "Hearts."

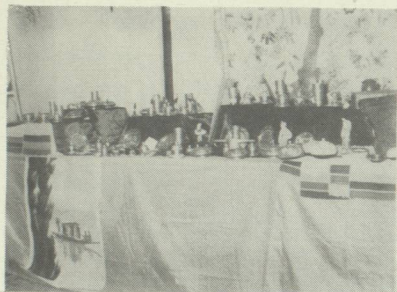
Following the afternoon classes a walk or a sleep is generally in order. The arrival of supper hour finds us all in a gay mood, ready to compete against the boys for the best table in the dining room. Our next stop is usually the girls' reception room where we gather around the piano to sing or listen to our talented music students play.

Seven-thirty to ten is marked off on our schedule as study hours (some girls don't know this yet). During this period we cram madly for a forthcoming exam or relax in our rooms reading such captivating romances as may be found in the current magazines.

At ten o'clock, the aroma of burnt toast and boiling coffee brings us all scurrying to the kitchenette. The "Gossip Club" takes over from then until we discover there are only a few minutes until eleven, at which time we have to be in our rooms.

Shortly after eleven we climb thankfully into our beds only to find Samson, the College cat, sleeping peacefully on one of our pillows.

—EVALINE LYSTER.



Treasure Van

On January 25, 26 and 27, the Treasure Van came to Regina College, under the energetic directorship of Miss Ann Wade. This travelling bazaar is sponsored by the World University Service. The proceeds are used to raise the international educational standard and it is also hoped that through Treasure Van, we may gain an appreciation of the crafts of other peoples.

Officiating at the opening ceremony were Honorable W. S. Lloyd, Minister of Education, Mayor L. H. Hammond and Dean W. A. Riddell. A film of this ceremony was shown on television that evening.

Sixty students volunteered to help and did a fine job, whether selling or packing up. The girls, dressed in authentic saris, sold everything from one cent sea-shells and bangles to expensive tablecloths. There was even one lone male with a top-heavy turban.

Altogether, it was a colorful display which brightened up the Tower Room — we hardly recognized it.

—A. S.



Freshman '55



Toast to the Girls

Women are often called the fair sex, the weaker sex, but I call them the impossible sex because they're so unpredictable that you never know what's coming next. As just one example of this, let's take a look at ladies' fashions from top to toe.

Of course, their "frantic" hair styles never fail to stagger us. You can see them all at Regina College — long hair, short hair, pony-tails, and poodles — we could go on forever and ever. I wouldn't even be surprised to see a female version of the brush-cut stalking the halls. Beware! They stop at nothing.

Females spend endless hours on their hair. They wash and scrub at it until it's "squeaky clean"; they sleep on pin-curls and curlers just to have crispy waves for us on the morrow; they comb it for long hours 'til not a hair is out of place. And all for what? It rains and they're back where they started.

An old tradition states that women should dress to please man. The girls of old R.C., well aware of equal rights, dress to please themselves. There's nothing wrong with skirts and sweaters, but when you can't discover a single co-ed clothed in anything different, the view gets pretty boring (especially when half of them are those shapeless faculty numbers). Why can't we have the variety here that is offered in hair styles? Please?

Now to get to the bottom of things, I'd like to mention as a last example, female foot-wear. The girls have the newest thing in shoes — they don't wear any. They wear their snow boots, instead. Their feet, thus daintily clad, they pound along with grace and poise. They are pictures of beauty from their frizzy locks to their big feet.

But really, they're not a bad lot, once you get used to them, that is. And we're used to them.

And so, I propose a solemn toast to "les femmes" of these "hallowed halls." They made our year an eventful one. We thank them for this, if nothing else.

—BARRY BEESLEY.

Toast to the Boys

Whom do we have always with us? Not the poor, but the boys of Regina College. And since we've put up with them this long, we may as well say a few words in their honour — well, in their defence anyway.

Let's consider some of their outstanding qualities. They are:

Handsome? Well, when their noses are buried deep in a book or in a newspaper, perusing the latest adventures of Pogo, they're the least noticeable. And the easiest to look at.

Courageous? When it comes to going out to mail a letter in 30-below weather, they are very willing to save stamps until a warmer day.

Industrious? If living in the common room to "Crazy 'Bout Lollipop" isn't hard work, I've yet to see it. Of course, settling down to cracking books in an evening is only child's play, and so these, our heroes, rarely indulge.

Total Abstainers? Well, maybe Engineers cop the prize with forty, but Commerce men run a close second with a thirty-nine.

Witty? Why must they always insist on making cracks about women drivers? Why, anyone with one hand tied behind her back could see that men are the worst drivers on the road.

Immune to flattery? Simply tell one (with a straight face if you can manage it) that he is the star of the basketball team, or if he isn't on it, that he should be. Watch his face light up with appreciation that you are so observant of his great ability.

Polite? Oh well, I guess there are worse things in the world than being called "Hey, Stupid!"

Intelligent? Men are supposed to be thinking animals. From the specimens available for study at this institution of learning, we have discovered that they do as little (thinking) as they can get away with. Less, if possible.

Good dancers? Let's put it this way — they are thrifty creatures, saving shoe leather by riding on their partner's feet. The same applies to the conservation of wool socks in the ease of dance in the gym..

Generous? These kind fellows will most certainly lend you a plugged nickel to use the telephone, if you ask them politely and promise to pay them right back.

Neat? Even the Engineers will admit that those brilliant red V-necked sweaters have one big advantage — they save tucking in shirt-tails.

Yes, these Regina College boys have many qualities. Oh, that reminds me of another of their attributes — modesty. In fact, they are so modest that they keep their qualities very well hidden. To these men of the hour, then, we wish to propose a toast, along with a gentle warning in the words of Annie Oakley: "A man may be hot, but he's not when he's shot." So here's to you!

—MARG LICK.

A Typical Day in the Ladies' Lounge

OR

"WHY COMMON ROOMS GO GRAY"

Here I am — hidden away down in the basement with only a small sign to make me known to the outside world — it says: "Ladies' Lounge." That is what I'm called, but there always seems to be too much noise for anyone to lounge. For you poor unfortunates who have never crossed my threshold, let me give you an example of what I have to put up with. Let's take a look at a typical day in the girls' common room.

About 7:50 the alarm goes off and it is time to get ready for a long, hard day of trying to keep my four walls and assorted pieces of furniture from falling apart. At 7:55 the first arrival makes her appearance as Doreen wanders in, more asleep than awake, and throws herself on the couch for twenty minutes more of shut-eye. For awhile the only noise is that of snoring. By 8:20 the rest of the girls start arriving and by 8:28 all those who have that horrible early class have appeared. Oops — pardon me — rushing in the back door comes Syl, whose first words are inevitably, "Who's got some orange lipstick?" After piling six deep around a mirror the girls finally hustle off to class, leaving Diane still combing her hair and Karen taking her bangs out of pin-curls. Quiet prevails until about 8:42 when Flo dashes in trying to decide whether she's late for this class or early for the next. At 9:10 Edith staggers in, loaded with books and complaining about the cold. Soon the room is filled with girls and I can hardly hear myself think above the shrill chatter of "les femmes." By 9:24 Mitch has managed to get her Economics done, accompanied by Lil's cheerful whistle, and all are ready for the next exciting lecture. Soon it is time for coffee and Gladie, who always seems to arrive at the same time. After coffee there is an expectant hush as everyone waits for the big moment to arrive. On the dot of 12:00 cards mysteriously appear and the girls settle down to a strenuous game of whist. This goes on till about 12:45 when the table is cleared for the "Floor Show." Even Lorna has arrived by this time and Aletha and Margaret in the front everything is ready. Out come the "dancing girls" — Derb, Feef and Dottie, up on the table they go and the show is on. I feel quite safe in saying that R.C. is the only College in Canada with a chorus line like this. And for twenty minutes or so "the girls" sing and dance to the accompaniment of creaking table legs. This usually brings Marjie and Kay in to investigate and sometimes Betty even takes her nose out of her book to see what is going on. Then the dancing girls bring everyone in, including Norine and Gail, and a congo line is formed, that upon the sight of Miss Belcher is just as quickly un-formed. By 1:15 things are somewhat back to normal with one and all clustered in front of that popular piece of furniture — the mirror. Sue rushes in, closely followed by Peggy, with glasses frosted over and wondering what she's missed. The afternoons are comparatively quiet with a few daring souls still playing whist — using paper bags and books to hide the cards in. By 4:30 even Pauline and Sherry have gone home and I settle down for a well deserved rest. So, you see, it is more like a mad-house than a lounge, in that "cool crazy common room."

—DOROTHY NEFF.

My Impressions of Canada

My impressions of Canada must be, primarily, impressions of Regina, since I have lived only in this city.

I think that Canadians are very hospitable people, who are often inhibited from being more friendly and hospitable, because foreigners do not understand them and their customs. They are very helpful and I would like to thank those who helped us.

Although we are having 25 degree weather, now, in March, on the whole, Canadian winters are cold. But homes and public buildings are heated well, so that even my father who has spent winters in Italy, doesn't mind the cold.

When I first saw Regina, I was astonished. It has already some impressive buildings, but also some houses which look older than they really are. This does not add to the good appearance of the city.

The days of the pioneer, at least in this part of Canada, are over. Now Canadians seem eager to become more civilized and cultured. Perhaps that is so, because now they are wealthy enough to afford culture.

They seem to strive after the model of the United States. So it sometimes seems that they feel it necessary to buy costlier cars, etc. They also strive to have television in their homes. Sometimes it seems to me that they also have a country where superlatives are normal.

—LUDWIG PALLAT.

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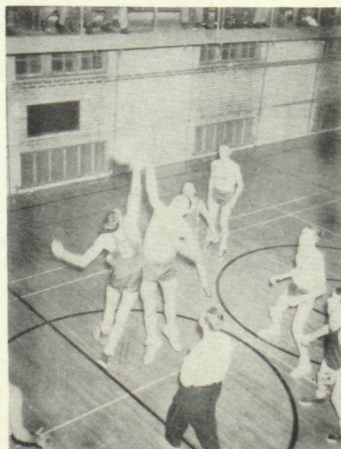
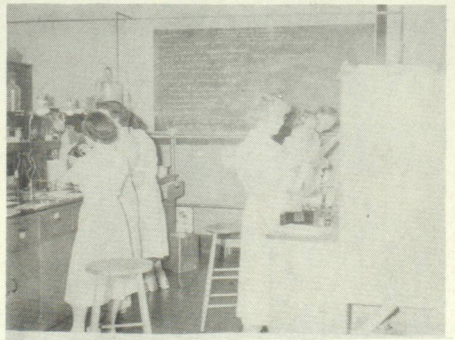
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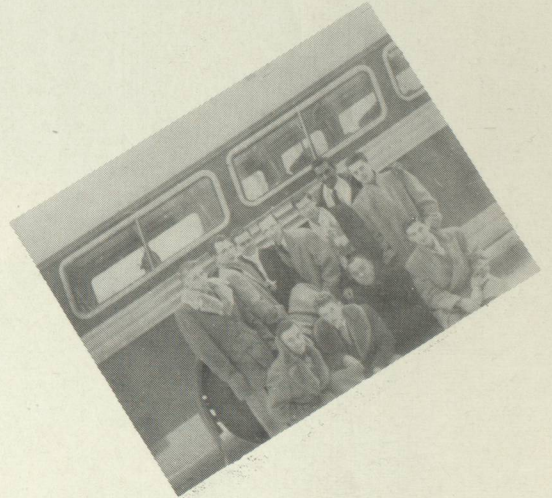
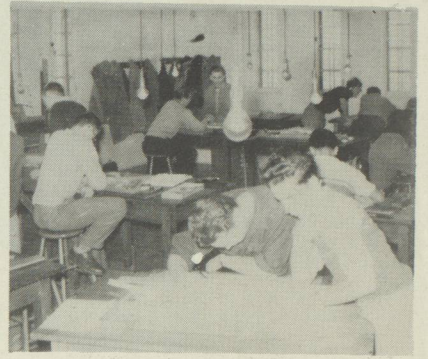
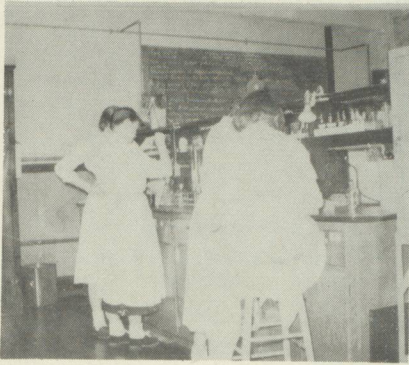
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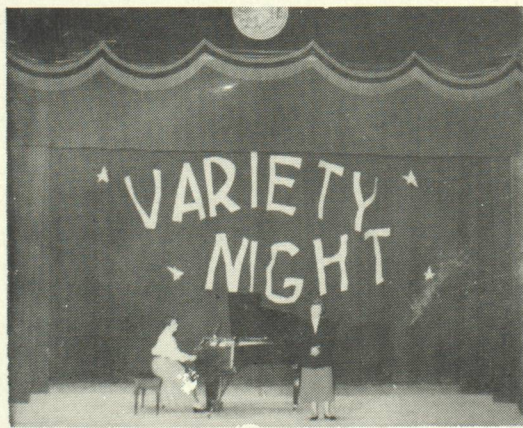
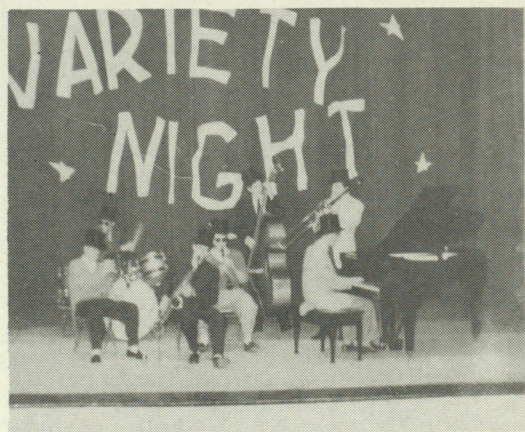
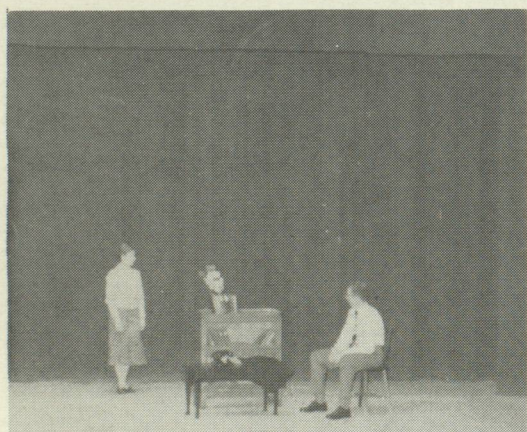
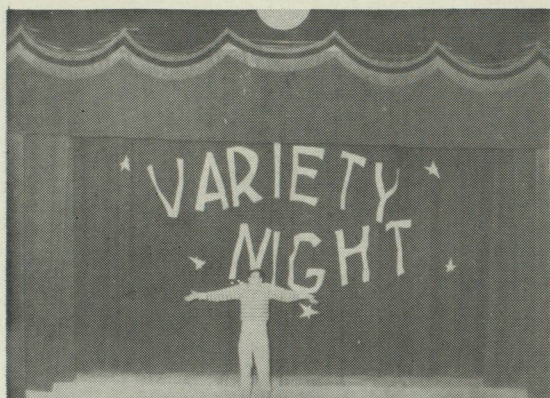
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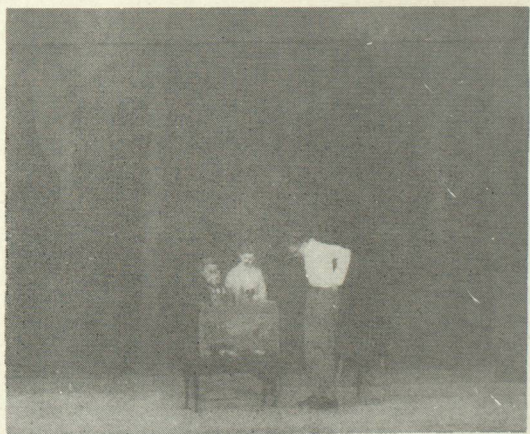
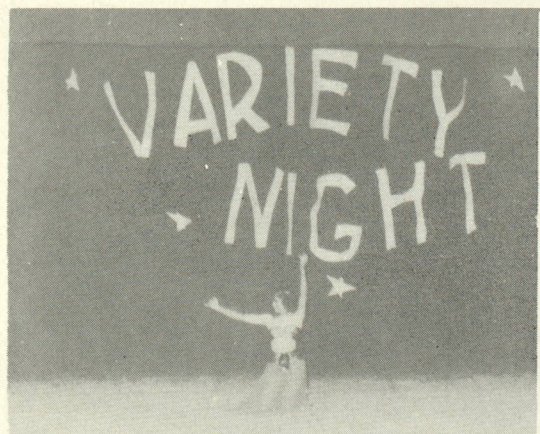
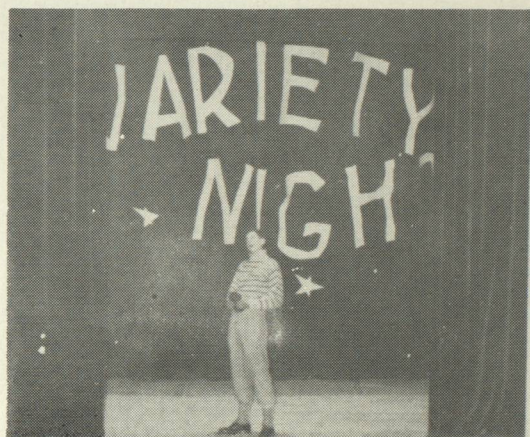
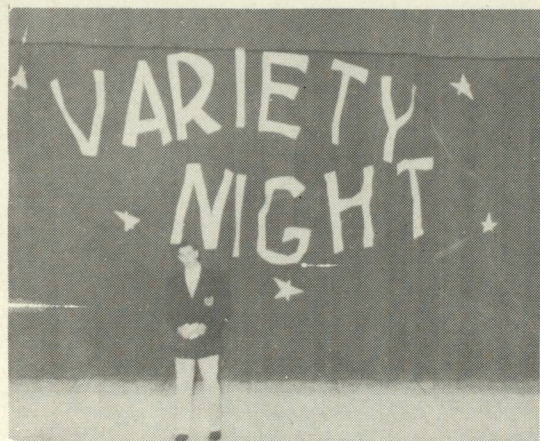
Diary of a College Freshman

- Sept. 17, 1954—Registered at Regina College today. What an ordeal with all those line-ups!
- Sept. 18—Imagine going to school on Saturday! Anyway, we've had our Orientation lectures and now we know all about the College, we think. The get-acquainted party made us feel more at home. Who could forget the snake-dance tour of College halls?
- Oct. 16—By now, we're almost accustomed to 8:30 lectures and labs. that last half a day. The Residence had a party and I hear they had fun what with a scavenger hunt et al.
- Oct. 30—The first College dance with Gladie Thorseth at the helm! Witches Wing-ding they called it — appropriate for the occasion, what?
- Nov. 5—Mid-terms have begun. Wish I hadn't wasted my time. Oh, well, they don't count much, anyway (I hope).
- Nov. 11—Remembrance Day — no classes. Oh, the beauty of sleep!
- Dec. 15—Xmas exams are upon us. They're three hours long! Horrors! Where did the time go?
- Dec. 27—Alumni Formal. The girls were desirable (naturally), the boys were gallant (unusually) and the music was good (happily) — a perfect combination.
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- Jan. 4, 1955—Back to classes and the last lap of my freshman year — it doesn't seem possible.
- Jan. 25—The Treasure Van opened today with Hon. W. S. Lloyd, Mayor L. H. Hammond and Dean W. A. Riddell officiating. It will continue until the 27th.
- Jan. 29—The Engineers left us, but only temporarily. They went on a trip to Saskatoon for the Engineering show. They returned much wiser, I'm sure, but in what way it's impossible to tell.
- Feb. 12—The Valentine Dance was held today.
- March 1—Mid-terms are with us again. We're veterans now and just ignore them. Besides who can stop playing bridge long enough to study?
- March 5—The hockey team went to Saskatoon with a bus-load of supporters. They lost the hockey game but brought back the eight-foot "E" from atop the Engineering Building. That's quite a feat considering it was two stories above terra firma. They plan to put it together again and use it as a decoration for the forthcoming dance or else to burn it with ceremony.
- March 11—All the teams and bowling and curling executives were introduced today at the "Sports Special."
- March 12—"Variety Night" was held. Everyone pitched in to do a fine job of it from the play to the chorus line.
- March 19—I attended the annual banquet sponsored by the faculty. That's the first time I've eaten in the College dining room — I don't know what those Residence people complain about. The food was good and Mrs. Cooper, the guest speaker was interesting. What more could you ask?
- March 20—College Sunday. Rev. J. S. Leith was the speaker of the day. This marks the end of College activities. Now we all start to study (theoretically, at any rate).
- April 18—The finals! May we all pass!
- April 26—The Graduation Formal marks the end of examinations and the beginning of waiting for marks. It's also the end of our year at Regina College. With mixed feelings we leave its familiar halls to go our separate ways.









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