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Cheers For Aberhart

Marlene Campbell, in her first year at William Aberhart High School but already making a name for herself as one of the school's snazziest cheerleaders.

Marlene is the 16-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tink of 60 Hounslow Dr., a Grade XI student at Aberhart. She is an active worker in the French Club at Aberhart corresponding secretary of the Central United Hi-C and vice-president of the Omega Zeda Chi sorority. She has been elected sorority president for the coming year.

Marlene enjoys "almost any sport" although her cheerleading activities precluded any active participation along the athletic line this year. She enjoys reading, particularly Pearl Buck, and the occasional swing around a rock and roll tune. She also does most of her own sewing. Marlene received her first taste of Hill education

in Grade II, spending six months at Tuxedo. She was born in Clyde, Alberta, moving to Calgary in 1950. She lived on the south side for eight years and attended Western Canada High School last year.

The pretty blonde won the school eliminations in the Rebekahs and Oddfellows Pilgrimage for Youth oratory contest. She competed in the city finals, speaking on the UNICEF. Calgary, Bowness and Professional Women's Association awarded her an all-expense scholarship to attend the United Nations Seminar in Banff August 21 to 27.

Marlene plans to take her Grade XII year at Aberhart. She then goes to the University of Alberta in Edmonton for a career as a physiotherapist or lab technician.

The News will feature a different one of William Aberhart's seven bouncy cheerleaders each week.



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FLORIN KORMAN

Calgary's newest high school has some of the prettiest cheerleaders.

And the William Aberhart cheerleading captain is a good case in point.

Florin Korman is a Grade XI student at Aberhart, and is 17 years old. She was born in Calgary, moving to the Hill six years ago. She attended Capital Hill, Briar Hill, and Branton Junior High Schools. This is her second year as an Aberhart rabble-rouser.

Club activities keep Florin on the move. She's secretary of the Hi-C Club at Pleasant Heights United Church, and secretary of the Aberhart Hi-Y. She is a member of the

Delta Chi sorority. She also belongs to the Highwood Teen Club, because, primarily, "I just love to dance."

FASHION EDITOR

Florin was fashion co-editor of the Aberhart Advocate, the school paper, last year. She was well-qualified for the job, as sewing is one of her foremost interests. She makes "Oh, about half" of all her clothes.

She also played badminton last year. She was on the senior girls' school volleyball team this year.

Plans for Florin's future include a return to Aberhart for her Grade XII year, if it will be offered next year. She is all set to tour Europe before settling down to university life.

PIANIST

The pretty brunette enjoys reading fiction and listening to popular music. She has played popular piano for the past eight years.

Florin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Korman of 2443 - 23rd St. N.W.

The News will feature one of Aberhart's seven lively and lovely cheerleaders each week. The gals are presently practising their routines eight times a week in morning and noon-hour sessions in preparation for the senior high school interscholastic track meet May 20.

Introducing Olwen Jones



The name on the birth certificate reads "Olwen", but 16-year-old Olwen Jones is known to all William Aberhart students as just, "Wini".

Wini is another one of the seven lovely cheerleaders at William Aberhart this year. She is president of the school ski club, a columnist with the school press club and a member of the girls' senior interscholastic volleyball team. She is publicity chairman of both the Delta Eta Beta Sorority and the Calgary Inter-School Skiing Association. Wini has won several art awards and ski races. She was a member of Aberhart's senior girls' relay team at this year's track meet.

Winni is a Grade XI student at Aberhart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of 38 Connaught Drive. She was born in Oshawa, Ontario, moving to Calgary in 1945. She attended Queen Elizabeth, Colonel Irvine and Aberhart in her 12 years on the Hill. She hopes to receive an interior design degree at the University of Manitoba.

Aberhart Queen



The Queen of William Aberhart High School is also on the Aberhart cheerleading line. She's pretty Sharon Danilowich, 15 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Danilowich of 1540 - 23rd Ave. N.W.

Sharon is a Grade X student at Aberhart, her first year at Calgary's newest high school. She was born in Calgary and has lived on the Hill for her entire life. She also attended Capitol Hill Cottage, Capitol Hill Elementary, King George and Branton Junior High Schools.

Sharon is a room representative to both the Students' Council and the yearbook this year. She made the junior girls' interscholastic allstar volleyball team and played houseleague basketball and volleyball.

Sharon "just loves dancing." She is a member of the YWCA and the Beta Tau Sorority. She has also taken six years of piano lessons.

The pert Miss Danilowich was lady-in-waiting at the Branton ice carnival last year. She was crowned Aberhart's queen earlier this year, and was recently selected as "Miss Fashion" for commendation in the yearbook. She plans to study interior design after high school.

Aberhart Student Boy Of The Month

Bill Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dawson, is Herald-Y's Men's Club Boy of the Month for November.

Bill is 15 years old. He is a Grade X student at William Aberhart High School headed for university and a medical career.

He wants to be a doctor because he likes to help people and feels that the medical profession is one way of doing it. His parents like the idea too, he says. And with his eye towards security Bill says, "people will always need doctors."

In the meantime, Bill is doing

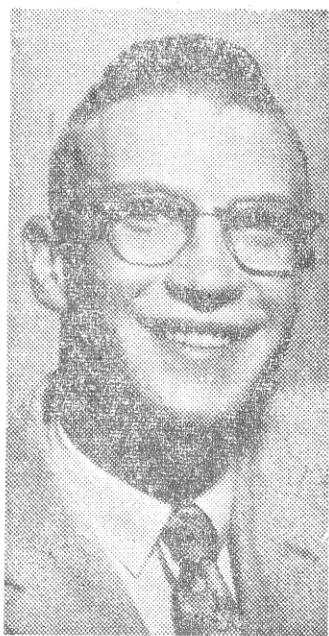
rather well in school. In his Grade IX classes last year he piled up an impressive score of six Hs and three As. He feels it is too early to say how he is doing this year.

OTHER AWARDS

These marks, combined with his efforts on the sports field and other school activities brought Bill the William Aberhart Student of the Year and Athlete of the Year award as well as a grade IX Citizen Award.

In sports Bill particularly likes baseball, basketball, football and track and field.

He has played baseball in the Little League, Babe Ruth League and Juvenile League. He took



BILL DAWSON

... award winner

part in the Don Mann benefit game.

As a basketball layer he has played for two all-star teams and a cadet team representing the Province of Alberta.

William Aberhart has not been represented in high school football but will be next year. Bill hopes to be on the junior squad. He has played "mighty mouse" football with Thorncliffe.

Bill also has an interest in art. Last summer he was employed with a sign company in the city. He says he will work summers while going to university and hopes to finance at least part of the cost himself.



Jimmy Baird In Finals

It's Next Stop: Portland, Oregon, for 15-year-old Jimmy Baird of 1527 - 23rd Ave. N.W.

Jimmy won the Alberta Optimist Club oratory contest in Edmonton Friday, after winning first the South Elboya eliminations here, and then the Calgary finals.

Topic of the speeches was "The Voice of Optimism".

Jimmy will receive a gold watch when he carries Alberta's colors into the Western District semi-finals in Portland June 3. A win there over the field of seven would give him a \$500 scholarship and the right to advance into the finals at Grand Rapids, Michigan, June 19, where a \$1,000 scholarship awaits the winner.

Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baird, and a Grade X student at

William Aberhart High School.

The sharp young orator was born in Barrie, Ontario, moving to Calgary and the Hill 11 years ago. He has attended Branton Junior High, Capitol Hill and King George Schools.

Jimmy is a keen sportsman, interested in hockey, curling, water-skiing and badminton. His favorite sport is golf.

WILLIAM ABERHART

Though Easter exams are scheduled to begin on March 30,

Aberhart club activities are still in full swing. Sponsoring organizations of the Aberhart queen contest are formulating and practising skits, or some other form of entertainment featuring their candidate.

The queens will be presented to the student body at a rally on March 6, during which a panel of judges will select the Queen of Aberhart on the basis of personality, citizenship, talent, and appearance. Formal coronation of the queen will take place at a semi-formal dance on April 8.

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Tickets to "Spring Splendor" may be purchased at the Press Club ticket booth in the main hall.

The Junior Red Cross Club rocket race to Pluto is finished. According to the final tabulation neither the boys or the girls are superior—the result was a tie. The boys proved to be better navigators, but the girls were the highest contributors. The rocket race netted a total of \$52.47 for World Refugee Year.

Mavis James and Jim Wilson are the winners of the recent Aberhart doubles badminton tournament.

—NANCY BOWEN

of Fine Arts. Marlene is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Association; Lance, by the Northmount Kiwanis Club.

Gary Horlick left last Thursday on a citizenship trip to Ottawa. Gary was chosen for the trip by the Manchester Rotary Club on the basis of academic achievement and citizenship.

The executive of Aberhart's newest organization, the Golf Club, has been elected. President of the club is Norm McKenzie; vice-president, Richard Gusella; tournament organizer, Bob McComb; recording secretary, Wayne Shaw. The club plans to hold a school tournament in the near future.

Students are Jean Magnusson, Gwen Rogers,

Gerrit Van Boeschoten, Marlene Campbell, Shirley Stephens, Sheila Davies, Georgina Dodd, Richard Gusella, Margaret Hobbins, Gary Horlick, Arlene Scott, Carol Ann Roberts, Donna Hurl, David Hall, Karin Magnuson, Ann Monilaws and Ron Nieman. Grade X: Sherry Bradley, Bob Chong, Jim Wilson, Sharon Temple, Al Schrader, Gary McLeod, Bill Mansell, Frank Margetts, Doug McLean, and Gloria Reiber.

A tea and fashion show will be presented June 7 by the Aberhart Junior Red Cross Club and the girls' sewing class. The girls will model garments they have made during the school year.

—NANCY BOWEN



HERALD TROPHY. Jay Tierney, 16, of 1609 21st Ave. N.W., Monday night was presented with The Herald trophy—top prize in the Junior Chamber of Commerce safe driving roadeo. Pictured, left to right, are Jim Tamagi, president of the junior chamber; Lorne Kennedy, promotion manager of The Herald; Mr. Tierney; and Insp. Chris Stagg, of the city police traffic division. Insp. Stagg presented the driving winner with a watch.



TOP CADET. Air cadet Sgt. Gerrit Van Boeschoten, 17, of 4204 Centre St. N., a member of 604 Moose Squadron in Calgary, has been named top cadet for phase III training at cadet summer camp at RCAF Station Sea Island, B.C. The award was presented by Group Capt. R. B. Baker of Vancouver, reviewing officer of the camp's annual inspection.

The Bushman

Ross Waldo of 4 Roselawn Cres. believes in the meticulous approach to everything and when I noticed that he has been awarded the Bushman's Thongs (one of the highest honours in the Boy Scouts), I was naturally curious as to how he had passed



ROSS WALDO

... meticulous approach

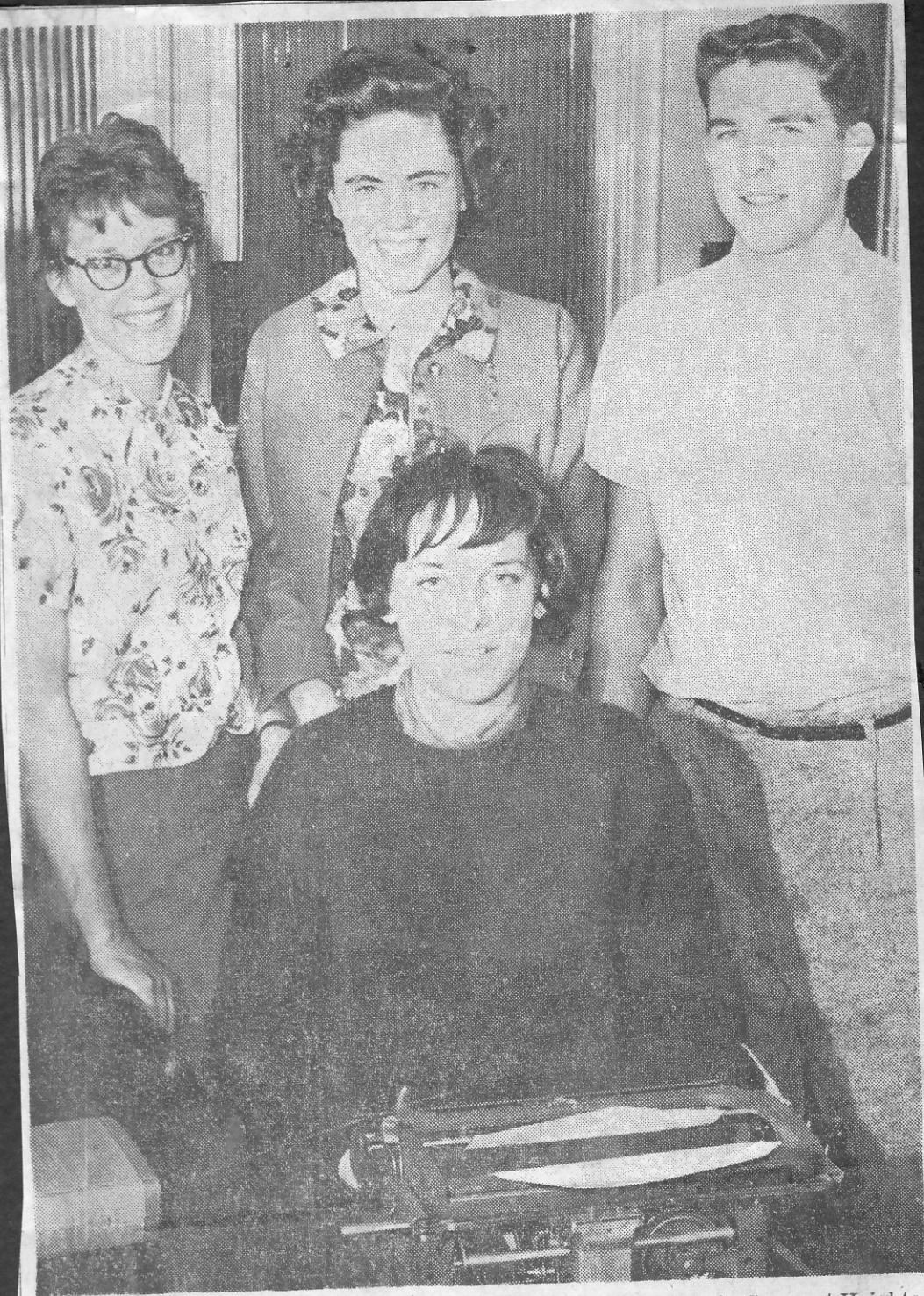
and identify four specie of wildlife and he did it so thoroughly he brought back proof positive. He took pictures of some fine birds and animals, including a moose and a deer.

I would say he had previous knowledge of his subjects because he has been accompanying his father on game hunting expeditions since he reached his teens and he carries a .303 rifle like most of us handle a toothpick. Last fall they went west of High River and bagged an Elk.

several tests. He's a 16-year-old student at William Aberhart High School and although he's proficient at his studies, he'll never be accused of running away with English. He knows it and knows it good, but never says two words when one word will do. Consequently he makes a difficult subject. However, I have good information that he is one of the top scouts in Calgary (34th First Baptist Church Troop) and this business of Bushman's Thongs is not too easy for a boy. It ranks higher than Queen's Scout which Ross managed last year.

For part one of the Thongs test he was required to complete a 20 mile hike. That's merely endurance. Anyone with certain muscles can walk 20 miles, although many individuals don't reach the correct finishing line.

It was in stalking that Ross Waldo excelled. He had to stalk



CALGARY WINNERS — The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, has announced the results in its current writing competition with four Calgary students taking honors. Gordon Patterson, far right the only male in the group, Crescent Heights high school, won two firsts;

Margaret Johnston, left, Crescent Heights high school, won third in the poetry class; Linda Hodges, Viscount Bennett school, placed first in the short story section and Madeline Hudson, seated, Aberhart high school, won second in the poetry section.

—Bob Blackmore photo

Rotary Experiment

By chance I happened to hear of the Rotary Club's annual search for students in local high schools with standards to qualify for the annual Adventure in Citizenship trip to Ottawa. Manchester Rotary has come up with its selection and I always find it interesting to chat with these teen-agers who combine scholastic talents



GARY HORLICK

... on to Ottawa

with good athletic progress. Often, though, I wonder what happens to them because I can go back three or four years. In this fine project, as in many others, I spot the flaw in the absence of follow through.

True, several pupils are chosen each year and go to the Capital as guests of Rotary and undoubtedly they broaden their outlook on life. But what happens after that? I don't know and I suppose they enter the same classification of former Stampede queens. I earnestly hope this wave of obscurity never envelops Gary Horlick of 10 Cambridge Rd. Gary is a student at William Aberhart High School and will be 16 years old April 15. He was selected after careful consideration by principal F. L. Parker, and a committee of teachers.

Gary is probably the lightest halfback in Calgary (125 lbs.) and the school kicking ace but he is concentrating on mathematics right at the moment. He's actually working the fine points to figure whether it's worth putting on 75 pounds during the next years to carry a pigskin or stay nice and compact and emerge with a sheepskin. Right now I would say the latter for the young lad shows exceptional talent in the sciences and his bent seems towards that end.

This doesn't mean that he falls behind in other subjects. Last year he headed the affirmative for the school debating team on the value of studying history.

According to what I hear, he is a competent speaker on the platform although I can see an end to that for he informed me today he has a steady girl friend.

WILLIAM ABERHART

Despite unsettled weather conditions on May 20, Aberhart students turned out in full force at the Calgary inter-school track and field meet. Outstanding Aberhart athletes were: Bob McCartney, Gary Horlick, Bonnie Caulfield, Sharon Robinson, Gem McConville, and Brian Morrell.

In preparation for the track meet, Aberhart cheerleaders held a rally on May 18. Feature event was a volleyball game between the students and our unusually-costumed teachers. Spectators were treated to the most hilarious and unconventional game ever played in the Aberhart gym. Students won by a narrow margin of 17-15 and for the first time this year Aberhart cheerleaders displayed their new orange sweaters.



Aberhart students received a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica at a school assembly on May 18. The presentation was made by Mrs. F. A. Leew on behalf of the Calgary School Board. Gary Horlick spoke briefly on his recent citizenship trip to Ottawa.

Congratulations to the three Aberhart winners at the Jaycee teen-age safe-driving roade-o. Jay Tierney, winning male entrant, was awarded a cup and gold watch. He will represent Calgary in the provincial roade-o. Gerrit Van Boeschoten and Bill Dawson were second and third respectively in the contest.

—NANCY BOWEN.



TOP TEEN DRIVERS—The teenagers shown above are the first winners in a year-long contest sponsored by The Albertan and the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce to select a top teen driver. Gerrit Van Boeschoten, 18, of 4204 Centre St. N. (right), is a Grade 12 student at William Aberhart. Ted Rhodes, 18, of 618 25 Ave. N.W., is a Grade 12 student at Crescent Heights. The Jaycees will select at least one winner each week. This week's winners were tied for first place.

School Grounds TO CAMPUS

WILLIAM ABERHART

The annual Aberhart semi - formal Spring Splendor is being sponsored this year by the booster club. The dance will be held on March 3, so that it will not conflict with Easter exams or with graduation activities. A queen contest is, once again, being held in conjunction with the dance. Various Aberhart organizations are sponsoring the queen contestants.

On Feb. 15, the Aberhart French club held its Valentines candy sale and rally. The rally featured a play entitled My Name is Mildred. Zena Mozeson starred as Millie, Al Schrader as Grandpa, Judy Baker as Mama, and Gerrit van Boeschoten as the boy friend, Donald.

The Aberhart badminton club was well represented at the Calgary and district junior A and junior B badminton championships, held at the Winter Club on Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

At a round-robin tournament on Feb. 7, the junior girls' volley ball team won three out of six games. The team tied with Western for 3rd place.

—NANCY BOWEN

WILLIAM ABERHART

William Aberhart will hold open house on Tuesday. Parents are invited to meet the teachers and to watch the various activities in the shop rooms and gymnasium.

The French Club is now making plans for its annual candy sale on Feb. 14. Last year's French Club Valentine rally was so successful that another one will be held this year in order to publicize the sale. Money raised by the sale of candy in the various Calgary high schools will provide scholarships to Laval University and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

On Jan. 20, the Aberhart senior basketball team upset Crescent Heights 46-44. Bob Zachary netted the winning basket in the final three seconds of the game. Crescent juniors defeated Aberhart 60-34.

The honor roll for the second reporting period has been posted. Grade X honor students are: Carol Bainard, Ron Oyler, Frances Swann, Wendy Birch, Brian Cummins, Geri Gold, Sandra Houle, Darlene Hurl, Bruce Lyall, Judy Magnuson, Joan Mulholland, Barrie Pederson, Marlene Hurl, Linda Price, Wayne Shephard, John Hasselfield, Gloria Hendrikson, Joy Hume, Louis Jones, Bonnie Smith, Sheila Ward, and Lorraine Youngren.

Grade XI: Gwyneth Evans, Yvonne Heath, Doug McLean, Gary MacLeod, Lloyd Peppard, Alvin Schrader, Lynne Stabback, Betty Berg, Don Chernichen, Ron Davis, Eric Leavitt, Susan Webb, Gloria Reiber, and Sharon Temple.

Grade XII: Richard Gusella, Gary Horlick, Ron Nie-man, Nancy Bowen, Jean Bridgewater, Lance Camp, Sheila Davies, Donna Duchak, Karin Magnuson, Carol Roberts and Margaret Hobbins.

Ted Lawson, Wayne Shaw, Ken Delf, and Bob McComb were chosen to represent Aberhart boys at the singles badminton tournament on Jan. 28.

The first Advocate edition of the new year was distributed on Jan. 27. The paper was bigger and better than ever, with many new feature articles as well as the regular columns.

A successful noon hour shag was held on Jan. 27 by the Booster Club.

—NANCY BOWEN

WILLIAM ABERHART

Aberhart students are looking with longing at the calendar where the Red Letter day of April 19 has been heavily marked. This signifies the beginning of the Easter holidays, which will be extra welcome this year because of the long interval between the conclusion of exam writing and the beginning of the holidays.

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ON APRIL 3, Grade XII students filled out registration forms to write departmental exams in June, and were given the exam timetable and list of department regulations. Students were surprised to learn that there were only 10½ weeks until the first exam.

The Grade XII graduation exercises have been set for Thursday, May 31. Boys are advised that suitable dress will be suits and ties, while the girls must wear white cotton dresses in a simple style.

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ABERHART'S annual semi-formal "Spring Splendor" will be held April 13. The admission fee will be \$2.25 per couple. School clubs are eligible to enter a candidate in the Miss Aberhart contest. The candidates will be presented to the student body at noon on April 13, after which the students will vote on the contestant of their choice. The winner will be crowned hat evening at the dance. —**LYNNE STABBACK**

Schoolgrounds TO CAMPUS

WILLIAM ABERHART

Two dances were held on Friday, in order to raise money for the Students' Council wheel chair project. The noon hour shag, sponsored by the Booster Club, featured a chorus line of "graceful" can can dancers. The Esquires provided music for an open dance held that evening. Money raised will be used to purchase a wheel chair which will be donated to the Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital by the school.

The honor roll, based on Easter report card marks, has been posted on major bulletin boards. Grade X honor students are: Carol Bainard, Wendy Birch, Janice Greene, John Hasselfield, Tom Hirst, Darlene Hurl, Louise Jones, Bruce Lyall, Vicky Mason, Joan Mulholland, Barry Peterson, Linda Price, Judy Reddekopp, Bonnie Smith, Donna Strate, Francis Swann, and Joyce Thompson.

Grade XI: Betty Berg, Don Chernichen, Gwyneth Evans, Eric Leavitt, Doug MacLean, Gary MacLeod, Bill Mansell, Evelyn Mochuk, Lloyd Peppard, Gloria Reiber, and Alvin Schrader.

Grade XII: Jean Bridgwater, Lance Camp, Donna Duchak, Richard Gusella, David Hall, Margaret Hobbins, Gary Horlick and Sandra Murray.

As the result of their "77 Car Strip Race," the Junior Red Cross Club netted a total of \$32. The treasury was further bolstered when the group earned \$85 from the operation of a soft drink machine and coat check at two meetings of the Calgary Square Dance Association. Ten dollars has been donated to the Students' Council Wheel Chair Drive; the remainder will be used to buy school supplies for children in Greece.

The Junior Red Cross Club also performs many worthwhile services for the school. Heather Howarth and Barbara Rasmussen operate the lost and found department. Barbara is also in charge of all school bulletin boards. A rather unusual service is that performed by the card committee, under Wilma Douglas. Students, teachers and caretakers, absent from school more than one week will receive a cheerful note from this group.

On May 9, students had the opportunity to fill out registration cards and application forms with the National Employment Service for summer and full time employment.

—NANCY BOWEN

WILLIAM ABERHART

The Aberhart cross-country race was finally held on May 15, after many postponements because of inclement weather. Bart Rasmussen, the winner, was awarded the Letterman's Club trophy, while Bob Zachery and John Hasselfield received medals for placing second and third.

The \$7 prize for the best school song has been presented by the Booster Club to the Aberhart cheer-leaders. Their winning composition is sung to the tune of From the Halls of Montezuma. The song was introduced for the first time at a cheer rally on May 19. Sheila Davies, the cheer squad captain, reports that a megaphone has been purchased with the prize money.

The cheerleaders are in the midst of a spring change-over to cooler, light weight uniforms. They consist of pleated, knee-length orange skirts and knitted cotton tops. The new outfits will be worn at the May 26 track and field meet.

On May 18 volunteers assembled the 1960-61 edition of Opus III. The book has been sent to the bindery and will be distributed the first week in June.

Alvin Schrader has been elected president of the senior French Club; Gem McConville, vice-president; Sandra Wusyk, secretary and Barry Bromley, treasurer.

The new executive will take office in the fall. Club members enjoyed a trip to Banff on May 13.

Invitations to the graduation ceremonies on May 31 have been issued. Additional ones may be obtained from the school office.

—NANCY BOWEN

Student Wins 3 Awards

A 15-year-old high school student, Barrie Victor Pederson, 2716 19th St. N.W., has captured three of the nine Curtis Awards to be presented this year by the Calgary Home and School Association.

A student at William Aberhart High School, Barrie received highest marks in the city in June examinations for Grade IX literature, mathematics and science. He took his Grade IX at Branton Junior High School.

Still local, former



WINNER. William Aberhart High student Barrie Victor Peterson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Peterson, 2716 19th St. N.W., has won three scholarships and four awards in Grade IX final examinations. He took a \$50 Viscount Bennett scholarship; a school board deferred scholarship the Branton Junior High Home and School Scholarship; a Governor General's bronze medal, and three Curtis awards.

Schoolgrounds TO CAMPUS

WILLIAM ABERHART

William Aberhart is at last a full-fledged high school. This

year's graduating class will be the first in its history.

Aberhart Students' Council elections have been held. All candidates were given an opportunity to speak to the student body at an assembly on Oct. 5th. Only two students ran for the office of president; Richard Gusella and Bill Dawson. Contesting for secretary were Bev Allen, Sharon Craig, Erica Hornbacher and Joan Konschuke. Bob Gray was elected vice-president by acclamation. The offices of treasurer and social convenor will be appointed by the council. Halls were colorfully decorated with posters as the campaigns came to a close.

This year, for the first time, Aberhart is competing in the Senior Inter-School Football League. "Trojans" has been chosen as the name for the senior team.

Both teams receive the enthusiastic support of the newly-chosen cheerleaders. The 13 girls on the team include: Sandra McWhinney, Joy Vanderputten, Sheila Davies, Gayle Ott, Anne DuPerrier, Mavis James, Marlene Campbell, Pat McKee, Gloria Hendrickson, Gail Allred, Sharon Danilowich, Karlene Rothwell and Karen Downs.

The large gymnasium has been the scene of two successful noon-hour rallies. Cheerleaders made their debut with several rousing yells and the football teams were introduced.

The Press Club has been re-organized, with Marilyn Moir and Donna Hurl as co-editors. The first issue of the Aberhart Advocate has been distributed. The theme was, appropriately, "Back to School."

Mavis James and Florin Korman, have been elected to Hudson's Bay Team Fashion Council.

—NANCY BOWEN

WILLIAM ABERHART

The senior girls have won their latest basketball game

against Queen Elizabeth. The score was 35-32. They are now tied with Western and Viscount Bennett for first place in the inter-school league. The juniors played Crescent and lost 24-22.

Our senior football team has packed up helmets and shoulder pads for another season, but the juniors are still competing in inter-school games. On Nov. 2 the junior Trojans defeated Queen Elizabeth 19-13.

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Boys' inter-school basketball begins as soon as the football season ends.

Now the teachers are getting into the act. Our men teachers defeated the Queen Elizabeth team in a recent volleyball match.

School Christmas cards will be arriving early this year. The order has already been placed by the students' council.

Boys' and girls' curling has begun under the direction of teacher M. Gushaty.

Report cards will be distributed on Nov. 15.

—NANCY BOWEN

WILLIAM ABERHART

Our senior girls' basketball team has triumphed once more.

In a game on Nov. 9 against Viscount Bennett, the girls won 18-13. On Nov. 8, the junior girls defeated Queen Elizabeth, 20-10.

Nov. 17 is Dress-Up Day at Aberhart. This event is sponsored by the Hi-Y Club to encourage students to take pride in their appearance.

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The Aberhart home economics class held a Remembrance day tea for the teachers on Nov. 9. The home economics display window was decorated for the occasion by the Junior Red Cross Club.

The Junior Red Cross Club will begin collections this week for Christmas food hampers. This project was started last year and has become an annual event. The club hopes to collect enough items for 20 hampers.

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A Booster Club has been organized under the sponsorship of teacher, D. Davies. The purpose of this organization is to promote school spirit. The club's first president is Wini Jones.

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Aberhart Advocate will have a bright new look when it is distributed on Nov. 18. It has been entirely re-organized and will appear in booklet form from now on.

—NANCY BOWEN

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WILLIAM ABERHART

Western senior girls defeated our basketball team 24-20 last week and the city championship will now be decided on the basis of a two-game total point series between Western and Aberhart. The first game was played today at Aberhart. A good turnout is expected when the team meets Western again on Dec. 9.

Our senior boys' basketball team won the consolation final against Crescent Heights in the Calgary Invitational Basketball Tournament. This is their first year in league competition. Both the junior and the senior teams played their first league games at Queen Elizabeth on Dec. 2. Members of the junior team are: Wayne Coulter, Ken Dell, John Serrie, Norm MacKenzie, Floyd Snyder, Garry Steele, John Hasselfield, David Roberts, Allen Hoegg, Peter Humphrys, Gerhardt Golunski, Dick Goll, Jim Linquist, Ron Oyler, Jack Damery.

LARGE RED and white "chimneys" are sitting at strategic positions in Aberhart's main hall. These are the Junior Red Cross Club's collection centres for its annual hamper project. Students are requested to bring staples, canned goods, books, clothing and toilet articles for the hampers, to be distributed to needy families by the club at Christmas.

The Chess Club now meets twice weekly. Members are planning to play against Crescent Heights chess enthusiasts after Christmas.

—NANCY BOWEN

WILLIAM ABERHART

In the recent high school boys' Christmas bonspiel, Aberhart won games in both A and B divisions. In A division, Bruce Watson's team came second, and in B division, Aberhart teams placed in the first three spots. The winning teams were skipped by Glenn Howes, Jim Kelly and Mark Hornby, respectively. Glenn Howes and his team members, Don Murray, Jim Baird, and Wayne Coulter, won the trophy for aggregate score.

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THE ABERHART Girls' Curling Club will enter a team in the Alberta Girls' Curling Playdowns. Team members are: skip, Karen Magnuson, Judy Peschke, Anne Monilaws and Arlene Scott.

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Both junior and senior boys' basketball teams played on Jan. 6 at Central High School.

Report cards will be issued on Jan. 20. The marks for the reporting period are based, for the most part, on the results of the Christmas exams.

—NANCY BOWEN



SOCRED OFFICERS. Shown above are the new officers of the Calgary area council of the Alberta Social Credit Association. They are (left to right) Lee Leavitt, 2nd vice-president; Ian F. Smith, president; and Frank Brown, Calgary director to the provincial association. Missing from the picture is Dr. A. Ross, 1st vice-president.



MISS DONNA HURL
... for the big night

Two Grade XII students — Miss Linda Gooder from Western Canada High School and Miss Donna Hurl from William Aberhart — took time off from school activities to model some of this season's fashions which will no doubt steal the spotlight at local graduation functions.

One style sure to be popular is a dainty dance dress which has as its highlighting feature an organza cummerbund. Made of nylon net over taffeta, it has an inset bodice which matches the cummerbund. A low square neck and tiny sleeves complete this attractive frock, available in all colors including white.





HERALD SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS. Ronald Eugene Nieman, 18, (left) 1411 20th St. N.W., a student at William Aberhart High School, has been awarded The Calgary Herald Scholarship in chemical and petroleum engineering. John Norman Wood, 17, of 2019 Briar Cres., has won The Calgary Herald Scholarship in classics. Both will attend university in Calgary. John Wood has also been named the first winner of the Kenneth Mitchell University Entrance Scholarship offered by the West Hillhurst Community Association.

ALBERTAN SPORTS

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1961

McCartney Denied Record

By \$1-a-Head AAU Ruling

School Track Body Can't Afford Cost

By LORNE MOWERS

For the sake of a "dollar a head," Bob McCartney will lose his bid of having his 9.8 second 100-yard dash recognized as a new Canadian high school track record.

Baseball Scores

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	33	17	.660	—
Cleveland	31	17	.646	1
New York	27	19	.587	4
Baltimore	26	23	.531	6½
Kansas City	22	22	.500	8
Washington	24	26	.480	9
Boston	21	25	.457	10
Minnesota	19	30	.388	13½
Chicago	18	29	.383	13½
Los Angeles	17	30	.362	14½

First

Minnesota	200 000 000 - 2 8 3
New York	000 000 33x - 6 7 1

Lee (0-2) Moore (8) and Battey; Coates (6-2) Arroyo (9) and Howard. HRs: Minn—Green (3) NYk — Blanchard (4), Mantle (15).

Second

Minnesota	001 000 000 - 1 6 0
New York	00 031 20x - 6 8 0

Stobbs Sadowski (6) Kaat (8) and Henry; Sheldon and Howard. HR: NYk—Kubek (4).

First

Kansas City	100 001 000—2 10 2
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Herbert (3-5) Kunkel (7) and Pignatano; Fornieles (2-2) and Ginsberg. HR: Bos—Wertz (5).

Second

Kansas City	100 151 200—10 9 2
Boston	210 003 000—6 9 3

Nuxhall (4-1) Kunkel (6) and Sullivan; Brewer, Hillman (5) (2-2) Muffett (5) Wills (7) and Pagliaroni. HR: KC - Siebern (6).

Calgary's 17-year-old running sensation set the record in the provincial high school track and field meet at Stettler Saturday, shaving one-tenth of a second off the present national record.

Calgary School Board athletic director John Mayell said Alberta high school meets are never sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union because of the cost entailed.

"It costs a dollar a head to get our meets sanctioned, since all competitors have to be members of the AAU.

"It would cost \$3,000 in fees just to have the meets that Calgary students compete in sanctioned. We would rather spend the money on equipment.

"It is hard enough to get the students to compete, without charging them a dollar to do so," Mayell said.

ANOTHER TRY

The 440-year relay record of 43.7 seconds, set by Gordie Brown, Ken Murasky and Mike Gerald of Western and Kris Schmidt of Central, will fail to be recorded, although it is five-tenths of a second better than the national record.

The five athletes who lost their chances for national fame in Stettler will be able to claim records if they do as well at an invitational meet in Calgary Saturday. It is sanctioned by the AAU.

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McCartney said he hopes to represent Canada in the Pan-American games in 1963 and the Olympics a year later, following his astounding Stettler success.

He has been approached by Southern Illinois, Colorado and Oregon universities with offers of athletic scholarships. This was before he ran 100 yards in less than 10 seconds Saturday to become the first Alberta school boy ever to do so.

With several high school courses to pick up next year, Bob expects to wait a year before sifting through the many scholarship offers that have already begun to flood in.

JUMPS GUN

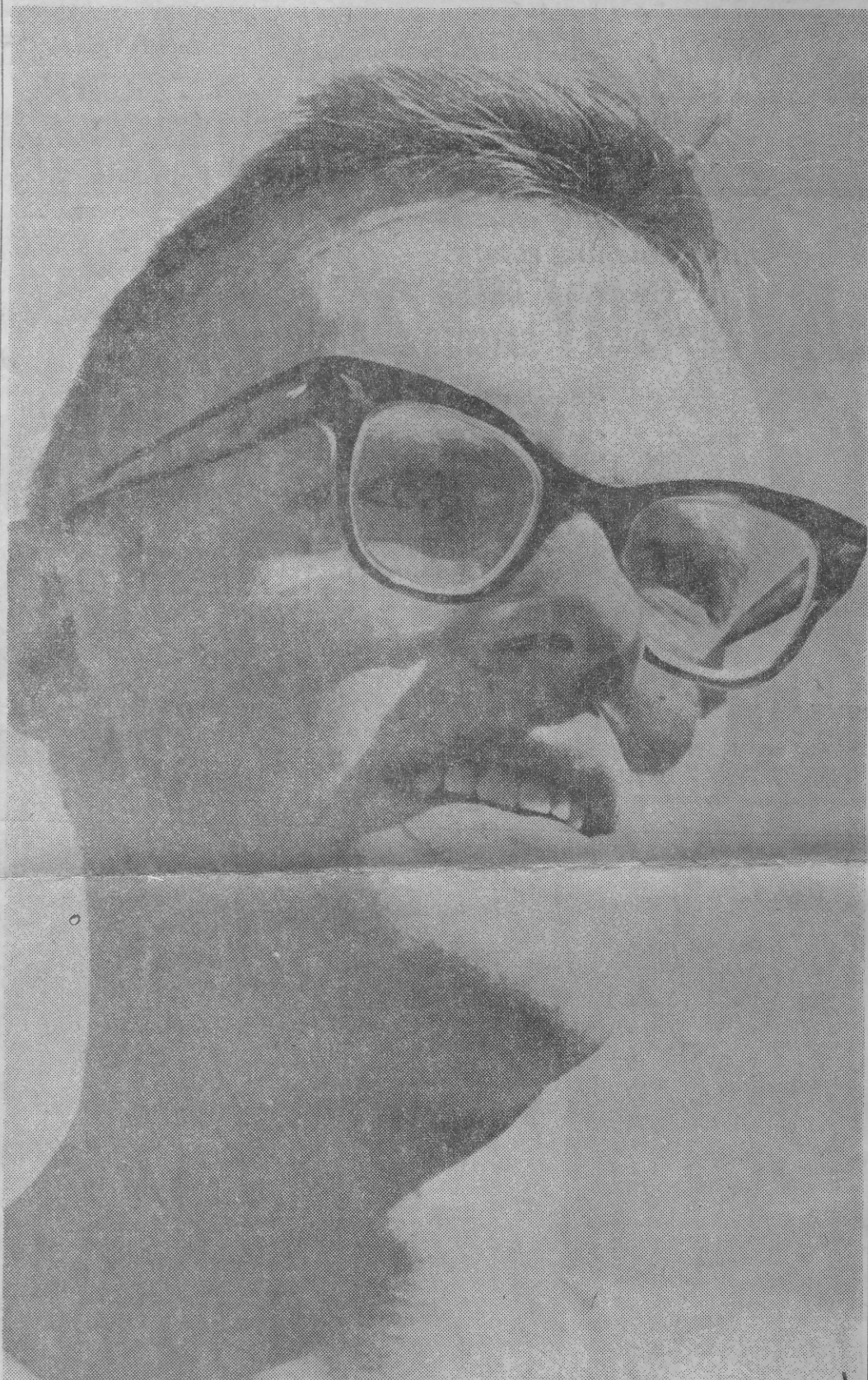
McCartney ran every night after school for six weeks before shattering the century record. This is his fourth year of competitive running, but only the second in which he has "taken it seriously."

He also runs the 220-yards, but doesn't think he has the stamina to be a good runner at the distance.

His big event last year was the broad jump, when he jumped 20 feet 8 inches at Stettler. He tied for first place in the event at the Calgary high school meet this year, but has spent little time training for jumping since.

He ran 100-yards in 11 seconds at the high school meet last

yr.



VICTIM OF COSTS — Brilliant runner from William Aberhart high school, Bob McCartney's 9.8 second 100-yard dash record, set Saturday, will not be recognized as new Canadian record because meet wasn't sanctioned by AAU. (See story alongside).—Bob Blackmore Photo



HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN. Melody Robinson, right, has been crowned queen of William Aberhart High School. She was sponsored by the Ski and Jokers Club at the school. Here Anne CuPerrier, last year's queen, assists in the crowning of the queen.



TALK PAYS OFF — Allen Gibson, left, William Aberhart, won first place in the Optimist's Zone B Oratorical Trophy of District 13. He will compete in the district finals at Regina May 18. Carl Beach of Medicine Hat High School was runner-up. Charles Hudson, standing, made the presentation. Regional finals are set for Great Falls, Mont., June 2 and the international finals are in St. Louis in the middle of June.

Personalities of The Week



BARRY PEDERSON

Aberhart's personality of the week is Barry Pederson, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pederson. A grade 11 student, Barry is a consistent scholarship winner, having won the Viscount Bennett scholarship, the HSA, Branton School, and three Curtis awards and the Governor General's medal. He also received an academic award for grade 10. On completing high school Barry hopes to enroll at UAC and become either a high school teacher or university professor.



LANCE CAMP

Lance Camp, a half-day grade 12 student at Aberhart, is an outstanding pianist as well as an honor student. Having received a medal for his unusually high mark of 85 on his grade 10 piano exam, he will take his A.R.C.T. degree this year. He is also the official pianist for the Calgary Musical Club. Next year Lance plans to study languages at UAC.



LORRAINE YOUNGREN

Lorraine Youngren, a grade 11 student at Aberhart, is an active member of the school Glee Club, unior French Club and Library Club. Although born in Essex, England, Lorraine has taken all her schooling in Calgary. She is treasurer of the CJAT Junior Achievement Company and her curling team was in the Schoolgirl Curling finals at the North Hill Curling Club.



Don Battrum, a 10B student at William Aberhart, had the honor of attending the Third Canadian Jamboree in Ottawa last summer as patrol leader in the Fourth Alberta troop. While there he met scouts from all over Canada and U.S. and learned some unusual things such as how to fry an egg in its shell. At home Don is patrol leader of the Thirty - First Troop, a Queen's Scout with gold cord, a member of Aberhart's Chess Club, and a tuba player in our band.



WINI JONES

Wini Jones certainly deserved the William Aberhart citizenship award she won last year. As a president of the Booster Club and Ski Club, a cheerleader and a member of the school swimming, track and volleyball teams, she contributed greatly to building Aberhart into a good school. She has MC'd school shags for the past two years and this year was returning officer for the school elections. Wini is a Delta Eta Beta sorority sister and teaches swimming at the Winter Club.



JIMMY BELL

Alberhart's personality of this week is a grade 10 student, Jimmy Bell. Jimmy is in 10C, but plays for the 10A team in intramural basketball. A good student, he also plays the E flat alto horn in the school orchestra. Outside of school Jimmy delivers papers, bowls, and belongs to the Calgary Science club where he works in the laboratory.



GINNY PRITCHARD

Ginny Pritchard, a grade 11 student at Aberhart, is chairman of the "Motorcycle Scramble" currently being ran in the showcase on the west wing of the second floor. This miniature cross country race is held to raise money for the Red Cross Club. Overcoming a great physical handicap in attending school, Ginny has also attended Hillhurst, King George and Crescent. She enjoys sewing but plans to go in for psychology.



FAITH BERGMAN

Look closely into the soprano section of almost any choir in Calgary and you will probably find blonde-haired Faith Bergman singing enthusiastically. At Aberhart Faith sings in the Glee Club, takes the Choral class and sings solos at school assemblies. A student of 10D, Faith also belongs to the Junior French Club. She will major in music or education in university and may become an organist.



JUDY NELSON
... to Salt Lake City

City Girl To Attend Conference

Miss Judy Nelson, 15, is the only Canadian chosen to attend a conference of the Church of Latter Day Saints, to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

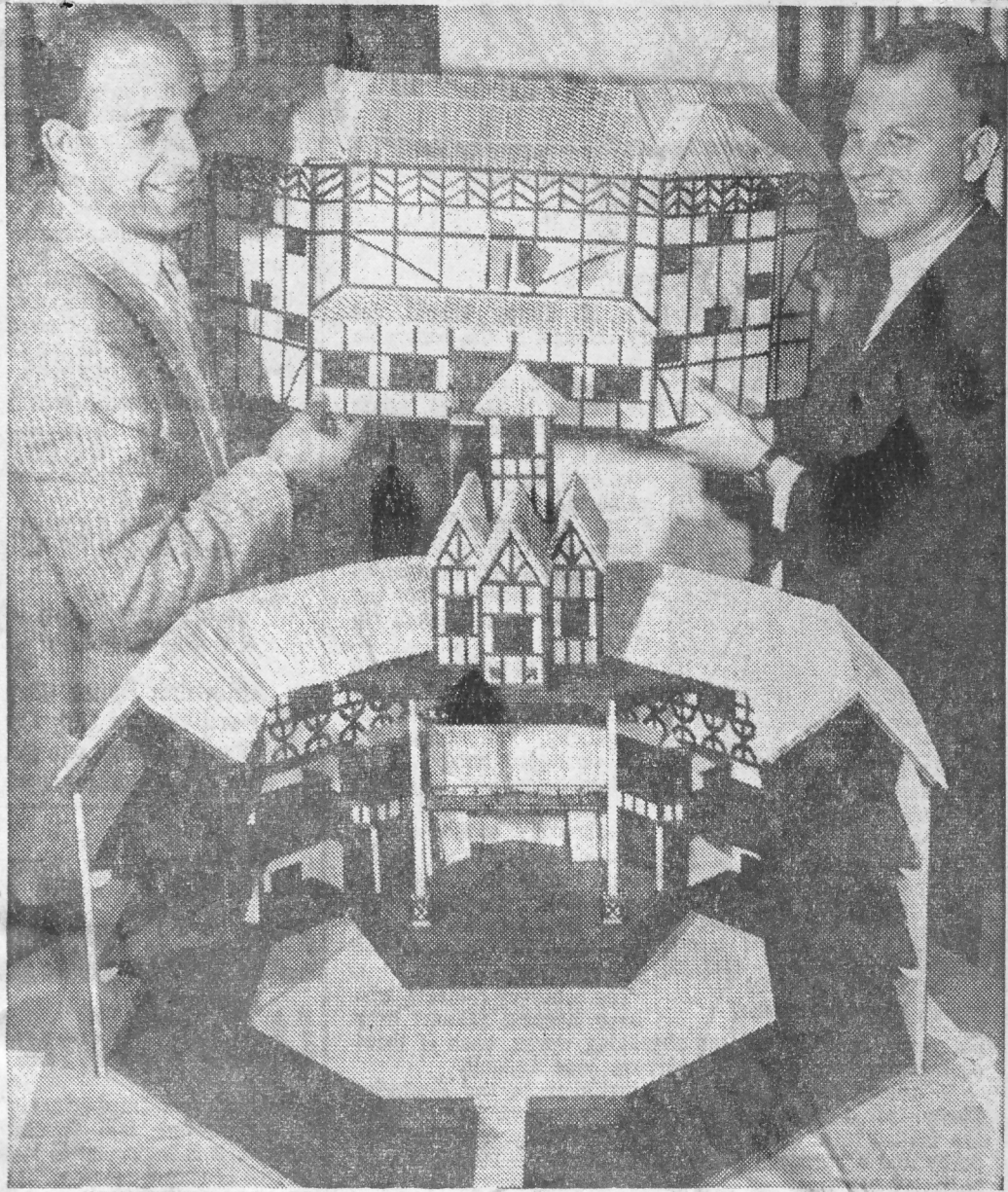
Eleven others, between the ages of 15 and 18 from all parts of North America, will also attend the conference.

Miss Nelson, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Reed Nelson of 2224 Halifax Cr., is active in church functions and missionary meetings. She completes Grade X at William Aberhart High School this year and has been granted permission to end her school term two weeks early to attend the conference.

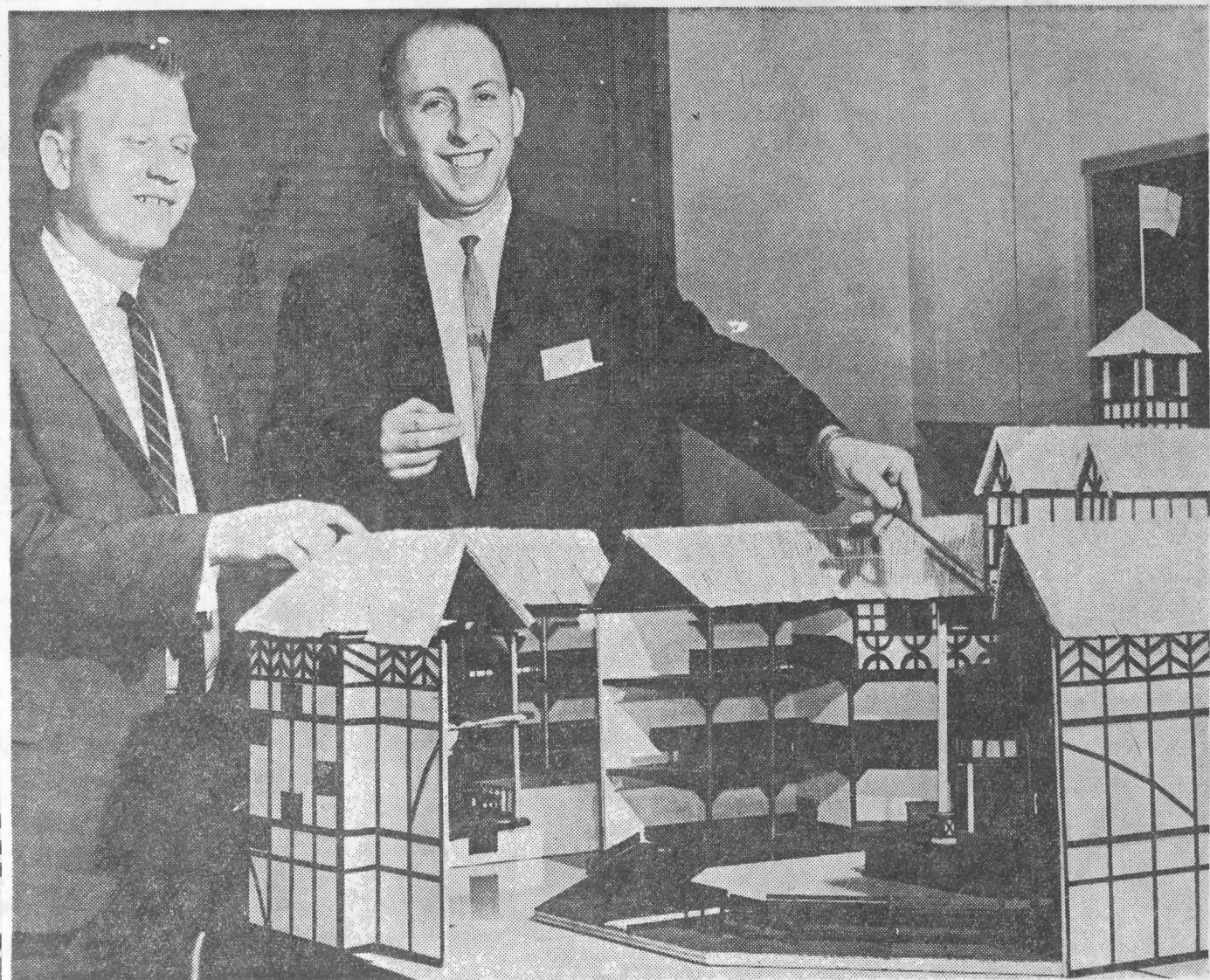
VIOLIN STUDENT

A violin student for six years Miss Nelson hopes to be a member of the Senior Philharmonic Orchestra next year. She is also the winner of a two-week summer scholarship to the Banff of Fine Arts.

A member of the Youth Missionary Committee, she has maintained high scholastic standing, and plans to study home economics at university.



THE "GLOBE" COMES TO LIFE. A. L. Kahanoff, left, English teacher at William Aberhart High School, and fellow teacher Harry Robinson display an exact model of the old Globe Theatre where Shakespeare's plays were first performed. Mr. Kahanoff, assisted by Mr. Robinson, built it to precise architectural specifications. It is now at the school where he hopes it will give his students a deeper appreciation of Shakespeare's plays.



THE GLOBE — Al Kahanoff (right), an English teacher at William Aberhart High School, and Harry Robinson are justifiably proud of their model of the Globe Theatre — where Shakespeare's plays were first performed. It took them 300 hours and every detail is as exact as possible. The flag flying at the top right

tower, for instance, would have signified in Shakespeare's day that a play was being produced. Kahanoff freely admits one of his greatest delights is helping students appreciate the Bard's plays — and the Globe model was a labor of love.

—Sheila Sullivan photo.

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Calgarian Upstages the Bard

BY GRAY CLARKE

A Calgary teacher has "upstaged" William Shakespeare. Injecting culture into satellite-minded youngsters is paying off for A. L. (Al) Kahanoff, English teacher at William Aberhart High School.

Freely confessing that one of his larger delights in life is helping students appreciate the Bard's plays, Kahanoff has spanned four centuries of English theatre to bring the Elizabethan stage to 20th century teenagers.

How? By building in his spare time an exact model of the old Globe theatre where Shakespeare's plays were first performed.

The effect on his students? A deeper understanding of Shakespeare the writer and a better understanding of the mechanics of play production.

Dr. E. F. Guy of U.A.C.'s English department, had high praise for the Globe model. Referring to the model's detailed accuracy, Dr. Guy said the scale model "not only reflects Kahanoff's ability as a craftsman but also distinguishes him as a dedicated teacher."

How does one duplicate something removed nearly 400 years from the modern scene?

"There were some difficulties at first," said Kahanoff. "The search for architectural details posed something of a problem. But the Folger Shakespearean Library (in Washington, D.C.) supplied much helpful information."

What are the dimensions of Kahanoff's Globe model?

"As you can see, it's octagonal in shape and stands about two feet high. It's four feet across and weighs about twenty-five pounds."

How long did it take to build?

"About three months of my spare time. Nearly 200 man-hours of labor went into its construction. Building materials cost \$30."

Why isn't there a roof on the theatre?

"In Shakespeare's day, the Globe was an open-air theatre. All performances were given during the day."

Why?

Disdain was evident in Kahanoff's answer. "Well for one thing the electric light hadn't been invented. And neither natural gas nor candles were used for lighting in theatres during Shakespeare's day."

What did the inside of the theatre look like?

"The stage was a raised

platform, standing two feet above the floor where the pit-crowd sat for a farthing. The most expensive seats in the house, the loges, could be had for tuppence."

What did the actors and audience do when it rained?

"The actors were protected by a partial roof and the lodges were sheltered. As for the pit-crowd, well what do you expect for a farthing?"

Was Shakespeare considered the world's greatest dramatist right from the start?

"No. During his lifetime he was considered a tremendously popular writer. It wasn't until the mid-19th century that he was generally considered

by critics to be the world's greatest writer and dramatist."

Which of Shakespeare's plays was the most popular in Elizabethan England?

"Probably the Merchant of Venice."

Did Shakespeare really write the plays?

"No doubt you have either Bacon or Marlowe in mind as possible authors. Sorry, but I wouldn't know. The question of authorship has always seemed to me a classical problem in futility. One unnamed scholar, I understand, has even suggested that Queen Elizabeth the First wrote the plays."

But how could a woman

have possibly authored the plays?

"Well, that's the scholar's point. He believes Queen Elizabeth was really a man."

Back to the students. Isn't Shakespeare a little thick for modern sixteen-year-olds?

"If by thick, you mean difficult, nonsense. The difficulty of Shakespeare is a myth that needs exploding every now and again. People who say Shakespeare is difficult are generally people

who forget that it takes a mind to know a mind. Today's teenagers feel the same emotions Shakespeare's characters feel. Shakespeare difficult? Absurd. How can anything that mirrors life be difficult?"

How does one end an interview with a teacher of Shakespeare?

"Inject Tennessee Williams into the discussion," replied Kahanoff.

We did. And the interview was over.

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HAPPY WINNER. Dianne Theriault, 15, Grade XI student at William Aberhart School, is presented with a Britannica World Atlas and the Year Book by Herald editorial writer Dick Goodwin. Dianne's father Lucien is shown right. Dianne, 1188 Northmount Dr., won the prize for a drawing she submitted to the Herald's Tell Me Why? column. She wants to teach art.



MUSICAL WINNER.

Lance Camp, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Camp, 1028 40th Ave. N.W., has won his third consecutive award for highest marks in Mt. Royal College piano examinations. An honors Grade XII student at William Aberhart, Lance plans to take two teacher's examinations in June — his ARCT under the Toronto Conservatory of Music and the Western Board performance exam-

Aberhart Wins First News Test

William Aberhart High School won top honors Sunday in the opening program of Students' World sponsored by The Herald and CHCT-TV. The program was the first in a 26-week schedule in which 24 high schools from Calgary and district will be taking part.

Members of the winning team were Wayne Shepherd, Tom Hirst and Rowland McPherson. These boys had a score of 35 points out of a possible 50 on questions asked dealing with current events.

WESTERN TEAM

The Western Canada High School team which also appeared on the opening program collected 28 points. Members of this team were Enzo Magi, Brian Fenerty and Tony Dearness.

Judges on the Sunday show were Frank G. Swanson, vice-president and publisher of The Herald, and Dr. R. Craig Brown, professor of history at the University of Alberta, Calgary. The moderator was Pete La Valley. The program director is Ron Katzin.

PRIZES PLANNED

At the conclusion of the schedule, after each team has appeared twice, prizes will be awarded to the top city and country teams. There also will be a grand prize winner. The prizes will go to the schools and the students.

Next week's program, also scheduled for 4 p.m. on CHCT-TV, will bring two other city high schools together. These will be announced later this week in The Herald. All questions on the program are on current events within the past 10 days, and have been taken from stories appearing in The Calgary Herald or newscasts of CHCT-TV.



THIS PASS WAS GOOD. Quarterback Lorie Desreux jumps up to toss a short pro pass as the William Aberhart squad goes through its nightly work-outs in preparation for the upcoming interscholastic senior football season. Blocking out the would-be tacklers is centre Allan MacPherson while Bill Dawson, Norm Mackenzie and Hayden Evans put the rush on Desreux. This is the first year in senior competition for William Aberhart.

Aberhart New Squad In Senior Grid Circuit

This is the third in a series of seven articles on the senior interscholastic football teams presently in training for the upcoming season which starts Friday, Sept. 23, at Mewata Stadium.

By DUNC SCOTT

[Herald Sports Writer]

Calgary's newest high school, William Aberhart, is entering senior interscholastic football for the first time this year.

Last year, William Aberhart got its first taste of inter-school football in the junior league and with the addition of grades XI and XII decided to join the senior ranks this season.

Of the 29 players on the senior club this year, only 11 of them have played junior high school football. The rest are all new.

William Aberhart, in operation for only three years, has Ron Brownlee and Ryan Towers as physical education instructors. Like most small high schools (there are only around 700 students at William Aberhart), more players are trying out for the junior club than the senior squad. In a few years, William Aberhart is expected to make its presence felt in senior competition.

Coaching the senior club this year are Don Currie and Ron Warner. Currie has had experience with junior Bronks and Mustangs and Crescent Heights high school while Warner was

with the junior Bronks for three years and was manager last season.

Three centres are trying out for the position, one a newcomer and the other from the 1959 juniors. Bob McBean was a junior last year and will probably share the centre duties with newcomers Sid Marty and Allan MacPhereson.

Rollie Laing is the only guard with inter-school experience and he is joined by Shaun Collins, Wilf Wallator and Ralph White.

The six tackles are all new to the game and they are Roger Dickin, Larry Drabble, Bob Heins, Harvey Milligen, Jake Meyer and Tom Spanier.

Two of the six ends were with the juniors last year and they are Bob McComb and Kurt Wartick. The others are Herb Honeysett, Wayne Shaw, Bob Moody and Harry Moody.

Ivor Houston is one of the two quarterbacks and was a junior last year. The other signal-caller is newcomer Lori Desreux who has showed quite well in practice.

Half of the fullbacks are newcomers while the others are up from junior ranks. Newcomers are Bill Dawson and Blair Frazer while Norm Mackenzie and Dave Neil are former juniors.

Bryan Morrell is the only halfback out for the first time while the other four, Bob McCartney, Pat Mogan, Neil Shea and Hayden Evans all played with William Aberhart juniors last year.

As this is their first year in senior competition and the schedule has seven teams, William Aberhart gets the bye the first night and will not see any action until Friday, Sept. 30 when the club meets St. Mary's.

The school colors are orange and white but the sweaters this year will be orange with black numbers and white pants.

Schoolgrounds TO CAMPUS

WILLIAM ABERHART

The senior girls' basketball team has won its first four

games. The latest victory was against Western, 23-19. In games against Crescent and Queen Elizabeth, the juniors lost 17-11 and 21-20. Both teams are coached by Miss D. Burton, girls' physical education instructor.

The Aberhart Trojans played their last football game of the season against Viscount Bennett on Oct. 28. A pep rally and shag were held at noon in order to build up spirit for the evening's game.

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The girls' chorus is now known as the Glee Club. A change in title was necessary when 10 boys joined the group. The Glee Club is planning a Christmas concert with the newly formed band.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY is rapidly expanding. Five hundred new books have been added since school opened in September.

Marilyn Moir has been awarded the Calgary Orange Association bursary. The presentation was made at the awards assembly on Oct. 21.

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The Aberhart Badminton Club has resumed activity for another year. The newly elected president is Gerrit Van Boeschoten and secretary is Judy Desreux.

The new Students' Council has elected for president, Bill Dawson with Sharon Craig as secretary and Bob Gray, vice-president.

The Junior Red Cross Club is once again one of the school's most active organizations. President, Neil McMullen, secretary, Jean Patterson, vice-president, Larry Stinson and publicity director, Joan Peterson, comprise the newly elected executive.

As one of its services, the club supervised the distribution of school photographs. During September they sponsored a Get-Acquainted Tea for members of the teaching staff.

The boys' and girls' curling clubs get their second year of action under way. Games will be held at the North Hill Club.

The Aberhart French Club has been divided into two groups: the senior club, for Grade XII students, and the junior club, for Grades X and XI. Senior officers are: president, Ron Nieman, secretary, Judy Baker and past president, Gerrit Van Boeschoten. The junior club executive includes: president, Doug McLean; secretary, Paulene Slater; vice-president, Frank Margetts and treasurer, Alvin Schrader.

A girls' chorus has been organized under the direction of E. I. Carter. Approximately 50 girls attend the weekly practices.

—NANCY BOWEN

News Launches Youth Plan

Editors For A Week

Youth takes over the North Hill News next week as three of the city's brightest young neophyte journalists take over the office as "Editors of the Week".

The three students, editors of North Hill high school journals, were especially chosen for their fine academic standing, journalistic background and citizenship record.

The move, a "first" in Calgary for the News, is designed to afford budding young journalists the opportunity to work on a newspaper and derive an idea of newspaper procedures. They will cover a beat, pass editorial advice and be snapped at by overlords and subscribers, just as if the printer's ink had always coursed their veins.

THREE STUDENTS

The three "editors" are Donna Marie Hurl, Marilyn Moir and Brian Warrack.

Miss Hurl is going into Grade XII at William Aberhart High School. She lives at 5 Cathedral Road in Capitol Hill. Donna was co-



DONNA HURL

editor of the Aberhart ADVOCATE last year and also wrote for the yearbook.

Miss Moir is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moir of 1804 - 25th Ave N.W. She was Donna's co-editor on the school paper last year, when in Grade XI.

Marilyn was secretary-treasurer of her CGIT club and secretary of the school French club. She taught Sunday School at Pleasant



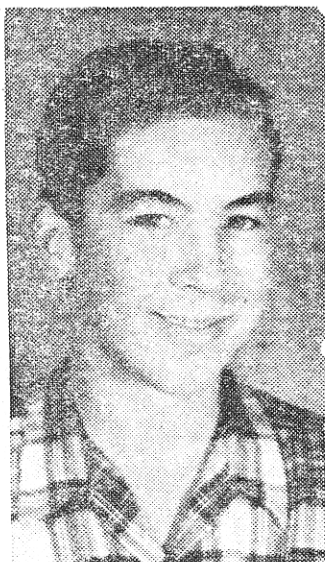
MARILYN MOIR

Heights United Church and belonged to the Hi-C club at the church. Born in Grande Prairie, Marilyn attended Capitol Hill, King George, Branton Jr. High and Briar Hill schools.

CRESCENT EDITOR

Brian is the only boy in the editorial board of three, but he doesn't plan to let the ladies run the entire show.

He is 17 years old, a native of the North Hill and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William



BRIAN WARRACK

Warrack of 946 Crescent Road. He was co-editor of the Crescent Heights High School paper last year.

Brian was vice-president of the Rocket Club and active in the badminton and chess clubs at Crescent. He attended Balmoral, Stanley Jones and Rosedale schools before coming to Crescent Heights High.

Football, basketball, bowling and golf round out this fine young man's interests.



TRYING TO GET A WORD IN. This picture seems to prove the point that in any verbal battle between the sexes, the women win hands down. Trying to get a word in edgewise before an oratorical contest in Hillsdale Oddfellows Hall Wednesday are, from left, James Heilik, Kirk Meade, and David Wayne Phillips. Doing their darndest to foil discussion are, from right, Sharon Scown, Colleen Benner, and Sandra Youngren.

Speaking Contest Field Cut

Central, Western Canada, and Viscount Bennett high schools each have a candidate in a contest to determine the Calgary winner of an Oddfellow-sponsored youth pilgrimage to the United Nations building in New York.

These three high schools each sent a candidate to a public speaking competition held Wednesday night at the Hillhurst Oddfellows Hall. The three students were joined by three others from Queen Elizabeth, William Aberhart, and Crescent high schools.

Winning students were Sharon Scown, of Central; 16-year-old Kirk Meade from Western Canada, and from Viscount Bennett, the school from which last year's district winner came, James Heilik, aged 15.

Miss Scown spoke about the Colombo Plan, Kirk Meade talked for five minutes on Emerging Africa, and the other winner discussed problems in the Middle East. The other candidates, Sandra Youngren, David Phillips, and Colleen Benner, each spoke for five minutes on a subject of their own choice of six selected by the sponsors.

The winners will now compete in the final competition in Calgary Oddfellows Hall April 7. They will be joined by two others who have yet to be selected from the Calgary district.

Over-all winner will receive an all-expenses paid trip next July to the UN Building. Nine other high school students from Alberta who won their regional finals will join the Calgary champion when the trip, paid for by Oddfellow and Rebekah lodges, starts from Butte, Mont.

Judges at Wednesday's competition were Mrs. Winifred Worral, Prof. A. G. Storey of the University of Alberta, Calgary, and Gerry Jumaga, speech director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



WHITE HAT PRESENTATION. Two grade XII students at William Aberhart high school Tuesday received white hats before leaving to represent Calgary at a junior achievement conference in San Diego, Calif. The two, who left Calgary this morning, are accompanied by Frank Smith, junior achievement director. In the photo are (left to right) Mr. Smith; Florin Korman; Mayor Harry Hays, who made the presentation; and Bob McCartney. Bob and Florin will return to Calgary Monday.



RACE FOR FUNDS. Students at William Aberhart school have started a contest to whip up enthusiasm for the Junior Red Cross Club's fund drive to buy school supplies for children in Greece. The miniature track shown in the picture is called "77 car strip race" and students help their teams to victory by dropping "fuel" into the respective slots at the sides of the showcase.

2 Calgarians Take Honors For Essays

Two Calgary students and four from surrounding district are among winners of the Can-Tex Essay Contest for Grade XII students in social studies.

Ron Nieman, William Aberhart High School; Gerhard Patterson, Viscount Bennett High School; Jean Janko, Brooks; Robert Kober, Trochu; and Eileen Kosior, Black Diamond; received honorable mentions. Carole Lundquist, Black Diamond, received second prize.

The contest is sponsored by the University of Alberta in cooperation with the department of education. Contestants are permitted to choose from a number of topics dealing with some phase of Canadian-U.S. relationships. This year's topics dealt with Canadian and U.S. systems of government.

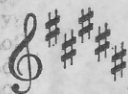
After selections were made at the local level 162 essays were submitted for final competition by matriculating students from 51 schools in the province.

Marion Day of Ardrossan won first prize, and Andy Brook of Jasper Place took third prize.



ERIC LEAVITT

Eric Leavitt, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Leavitt of 807 Thornhill Drive, will represent William Aberhart High School at the United Nations Association summer seminar at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, August 20-26. Eric is entering Grade XII at Aberhart. He won a City of Calgary honors bursary in his Grade IX departmentals.



RALPH LANGEVIN
... St. Mary's Boys'



JUDIE BAKER
... Henry Wise Wood



MEIKE VANDER VALK
... Bowness Central



KAREN WHITTINGTON
... Crescent Heights



TOM HIRST
... William Aberhart

Teen Tempo



GAY ALDERMAN
... Western Canada



SUE SULLIVAN
Mt. Royal College



PAT BEDWELL
... Tech



HAZEL MUNRO
... Central High



ALLISON MACLEAN
... Queen Elizabeth



JOHN MARTIN
... Viscount Bennett



Aberhart Is Tops

By TOM HIRST

This being the last report from Aberhart, it seems fitting we should sing a few praises of the best school in the city.

There are many reasons why Aberhart High is the best school.

The first function of any school is to advance education. In the past years, Aberhart's teaching staff has done a fine job and the result has been one of the highest standards of student achievement in the city.

Aberhart is a friendly school. The students are friendly . . . the teachers are friendly. Above all, we have school spirit. It was this encouragement which drove the basketball teams, boys' and girls', on to a near win in the championships. Some say familiarity breeds contempt — it is not so. The intimacy of teachers and students at Aberhart has served only to heighten the respect we hold for our teachers.

Happy memories have filled our school days. One example was the Basketball Queen Contest when a mystery contestant was entered which turned out later to be a dog. These humorous events and others, more serious, will always be remembered by the students.

These are only three reasons why Aberhart High is the best school in the city.

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Aberhart Moves Up In TV Quiz

William Aberhart High School came out on top Sunday in the television quiz Students' World, but did not gain enough points to catch Central High, which moved into first place last week.

The Aberhart team made 31 of a possible 50 points, taking its total to 66, four points behind Central.

Bowness Central High School scored 29 points Sunday, giving it a total of 61. The team is now on top in the district school class.

Henry Wise Wood High School has 63 points, Western Canada 55.

Answering current events questions selected from The Herald or CHCT-TV news broadcasts, were Judy Young, Ivan Kring and Joan Whiteley for Bowness, and Roland McPherson, Wayne Shepard and Tom Hirst for William Aberhart. The program is sponsored by The Herald and CHCT-TV.

Gerald Brawn, assistant editor of The Herald, and Merv Anderson, assistant city editor, were judges.

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School Paper Shows Growth

By TOM HIRST

The year William Aberhart High School first opened its door to students, the Aberhart Advocate, our school newspaper, came into existence. In these five years, the face of the school has changed, and with it, the Advocate. At first it was small, consisting of only a couple of pages. Now it has grown to a large 12 pages or more.

This year the Advocate has risen to new heights. There are reproduced photos, crosswords, jokes, regular columns and The Graveyard — a collection of very popular tripe.

It is too bad that all those contributing in some way to the production of the newspaper cannot be mentioned but there is just not enough room. The staff amounts to over 50 students. Their work is co-ordinated and guided by the head of our

English Department, Mr. J. C. Yates.

The names of some of the students should be mentioned. These are the editors who put many hard hours' work into writing a good report for the monthly production. They are as follows:

Editors - in - Chief: Louise Jones and Barrie Pederson, treasurer: Carol Jackson, exchange editor: Marilyn Lawrence, art: Geri Gold, literary: Janice Green, music Don Battum, sports: Ron Oyler, publicity: Wendell Ashton, humor: Sharon Bibby, interviews Wendy Sadler.

Many of us will not be here another year to see the further progress of our school newspaper, but it is our sincere hope and complete confidence that another group of students will achieve even higher standards of achievement then.

Five Displays From Aberhart

By TOM HIRST

Friday and Saturday have been designated for the annual Calgary School Science Fair. This year, even bigger and better than ever, it is being held in the Mewata Armouries and admission is free.

This year Aberhart has entered five displays in the contest. A budding scientist, Rick Choquette, grade 12, has a demonstration on Magnetic Resonance, which is intended to prove that all protons are in motion.

Chemist, Ken Gillingham, has developed a demonstration on electro- plating.

Also included are studies on Genetics by grade 11 student, Bill Pulleyblank, Micropal-

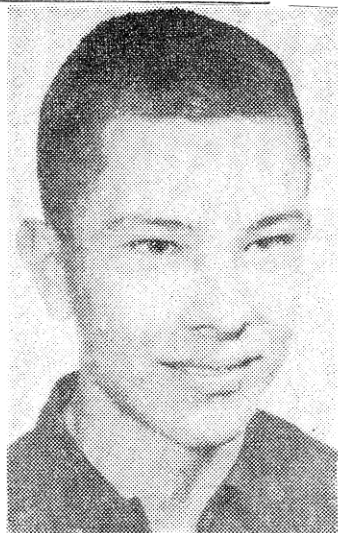
eontology (a big word meaning, study of infinitely small fossil remains) by Brian Smithson, and a demonstration of Balanced Biological Environment, by Allan Shea.

It should be noted that these students have received no assistance from teachers or professionals, and any work they have done has been in their own spare time and on their own initiative. The stories of how they became interested in their particular fields are varied but all boil down to that one basic necessity, curiosity.

It is good to see such a large number of future scientists in Calgary, and Aberhart may be proud of their five representatives at the Science Fair.



RICK CHOQUETTE



BILL PULLEYBLANK

THREE CHEERS FOR FRANCES *July 4/63*



FRANCES SWANN — Three cheers for Frances who has been named Stampede Queen. The 28-year-old blonde was sponsored by Banff Trail

Community Association and topped 28 contestants. Her ladies-in-waiting are Beryl Edge and Dixie Mae Girletz.

Personalities



Miss D. Burton J. R. Towers



Miss K. M. Trip R. O. Brownlee

These four phys-ed teachers at Aberhart firmly believe that development of the body is as important as development of the mind. The active sports they teach help students work off their annual spring fever.



STANTON MORRIS
... scores 87 points

City Student Wins Awards For Singing

A 16-year-old Calgary student, Stanton Morris, 2708 Chalice Rd., won two singing awards at the Lethbridge Musical Festival last week.

The grade X student at William Aberhart High School won the Annie B. Cull trophy for first place honors in folk singing for boys under 17, and the \$50 cash award donated by Beta Sigma Phi for honors in the vocal class.

He scored 87 points in both classes. He is a student of Eileen Higgin of Calgary.

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AWARD WINNERS. H. D. Cartwright, retired principal of Crescent Heights High School, presents an M. Cecil Brownlee bursary to Joan Mulholland, a Grade XI student at William Aberhart High School, while Alvin Schrader, winner of a Nickle Foundation bursary, looks on. The presentation was made during William Aberhart School's annual honors assembly Thursday.

WILLIAM ABERHART

Students at Aberhart can now be said to be settling down to a normal, active school year, after a month of the school term has expired. For the first few weeks classrooms were very overcrowded as Grade X and Grade XII enrolment exceeded expectations.

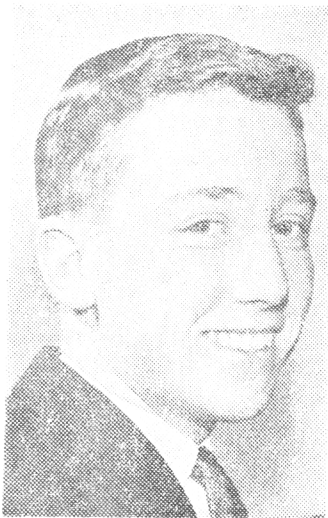
Some classes had as many as 50 students registered, making seating arrangements a bit awkward for a brief period. The total school enrolment this year is 1,000 students, 270 of them being seniors, compared to a 1960-61 total enrolment of 720. The teaching staff has been increased by 11 members to accommodate the growing need.



EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities are again being organized for the benefit and enjoyment of the students. Everybody is invited to take part in the various club and organizations as they help to strengthen school spirit.

On Friday, Sept. 22, the Booster Club sponsored a rally to get more spectators out to the football game on Friday night and to introduce the new cheerleaders to the students. Aberhart Trojans, coached by Mr. Currie, played their first football game on the evening of the 22nd against Western Redmen. Although the Trojans weren't victorious they have high hopes of doing better in forthcoming games.

The new cheerleading squad consists of Karen Jarrett, Denise Layzell, Gwen Fox, Lynn Barker, from Grade X; Diane Dandun, Colleen Crossweller, Erica Hornbacher, Pam Feleske, Virginia Wynn, Grade XI; and Pat McKee, Melody Robinson, Lynn Foulger, Grade XII. **—LYNNE STABBACK**



Herb Weitzel, peppy vice-president of the Student Council, is a well-known figure around Aberhart. A former pupil at Balmoral and King George, Herb is the vice-president of Aberhart's Ski Club and assistant editor of the year book. When he finishes school, Herb intends to go to University and become a teacher of Phys. Ed.



CEYLON CRUISE — Sea Cadet Petty Officer Sidney Marty of 111-7 St. N.W. has been selected by the Royal Canadian Navy and the Navy League of Canada to represent Southern Alberta Sea Cadets on a cruise to Ceylon. PO Marty is a member of RCSCC Undaunted in Calgary and will sail from Esquimalt, B.C. Jan. 5 in the destroyer escort HMCS Assiniboine, senior ship of the RCN's Second Canadian Escort Squadron. PO Marty is a student at William Aberhart High School.



CHOSEN FOR CEYLON TRIP. Sea Cadet Petty Officer Sidney Marty, 111 7th St. N.W. receives a cheque for \$50 from Glen Dalton, president of the Calgary branch of the Naval Officers' Association. P/O Marty was selected by the Royal Canadian Navy and the Navy League of Canada to represent Southern Alberta sea cadets on a cruise to Ceylon. P/O Marty is a member of RCSCC Undaunted in Calgary. He will sail from Esquimalt, B.C., Jan. 5, aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Assiniboine. The young seaman is a student at William Aberhart High School.



ONE STRIKE AWAY — Ron Aiello, 17, vents anger on head pin that stopped him from winning \$1,000 from Calgary Centre Lanes and similar amount in

merchandise from Calgary Fivepin Association. Miscue on last frame stopped perfect game attempt at 385 in William Aberhart High School League.

—Sheila Sullivan photo

Swedish Air Training Won By Calgary Cadet

An 18-year-old Calgarian is among 58 Canadians selected by the Air Cadet League of Canada for flying courses or leadership training abroad this summer.

David Gordon Neil of 1128 Trafford Dr., was chosen by the ACL for an "educational trip" to Sweden early in July. He is the only Canadian among the 58 chosen making the junket to Sweden. The others will go to either the United Kingdom, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, the United States or Israel.

The awards are financed by the ACL and the RCAF. Exchange parties of foreign cadets will tour Canada.

The course is intended to provide potential officers and instructors for 339 squadrons grouping 27,000 cadets in Canada.

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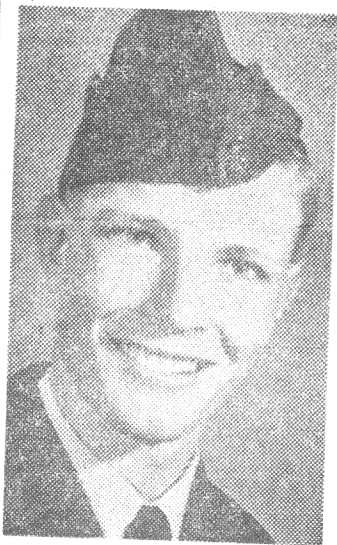
David, a WO2 with the Calgary Air Cadets, is a student at Mount Royal College. He graduated from William Aberhart High School last year.

Other Alberta cadets selected

to participate in goodwill exchange trips and the countries they will visit include:

Britain — Grant Barton Heggie, Raymond and Doug Wayne Fleming, Edmonton.

United States — Colin Douglas Haining, Red Deer; and Clifford Neil Williams, Markerville.



DAVID NEIL

... only Canadian

Ray McHugh
ST. MARY'S



Gwyneth Evans
ABERHART



Marilyn Tennant
QUEEN ELIZABETH



Mary Anderson
MOUNT ROYAL



Dave Eisenstadt
CENTRAL



Sharon Gingrich
ST. MARY'S



High School Highlights

Judie Baker
HENRY WISE WOOD



Lee Nevraumont
TECH



Sue North
CRESCENT



James Heilik
VISCOUNT BENNETT



Ardyth Osborne
WESTERN

Clubs Do Not Interfere Pupils Say

"We don't belong to too many clubs," most students at Aberhart agree.

Despite the large number of activities which are available, including Red Cross Club, noon sports, French Club, Y-Teen, Press Club and many others, most students keep a reasonable balance between their pleasures and their school work.

INDIVIDUAL MATTER

"A lot depends on the individual student," says Barry Bromely, who thinks grade 12s are more involved in school activities than other students.

Sharron Bethell and Dennis Abbott of grade 10 hold the opinion that most students do not allow clubs and sports to harm their marks.



These marks were the major interest at Aberhart Nov. 16 when reports were distributed. Students who were able to smile that day were those who made the honor roll: Grade 10 Shirley Anderson, Peter Hall, Joan Kask, Virginia Lyons, Mary Paugh, Bill Pulleyblank, George Russel, Marguerite Trussler; Grade 11 — Carol Bainard, Wendy Birch, Tom Hirst, Bruce Lyall, Lynn Morrison, Barrie Pederson; Grade 12 — Betty Berg, Gwyneth Evans, Eric Leavitt, Doug MacLean, Lloyd Peppard and James Wilson.



Colorful posters in the school halls mark the progress of the basketball queen contest. Prospective queens are Sheila Delgarno, candidate of the Y-Teen club; Avril Dovey of the Letterman's Club; Wini Jones of the Booster Club; Denise Layzell of the Ski Club and Pat McKee of the Cheer Leaders.

Skits will be performed at noon on Dec. 7 and 8, a student vote will be held and the successful queen will be crowned at a dance on or after Dec. 8.



The exciting basketball game between the teachers and the Letterman's Club ended in a thrilling 19-19 draw. The Aberhart boys' basketball team entered the weekend Round-Robin where they defeated Queen Elizabeth Friday night but were defeated by Crescent on Saturday.

POLICE COURT

Two Years for School Theft

Two youths who axed open a principal's safe at William Aberhart High School and escaped with \$249 were each sentenced to two years in penitentiary Thursday.

Both 21-year-old Richard N. Saterquist, 2727 Morley Trail and William Hearn, 21, 1704 17 Ave. N.W. pleaded guilty in police court to the charge of breaking, entering and theft.

Crown prosecutor Bill Stilwell said the pair broke a window in the east side of the school the night of March 17, entered,

went to the principal's office on the second floor of the building and axed their way through a concrete wall into the back of his safe.

"Good detective work," Stilwell said, had turned up the thieves and \$217 of the \$249 stolen had been recovered.

Saterquist has been the victim of good detective work before.

On April 6, he was given a six months suspended sentence for breaking into a Bowness service station. That time his

car was traced by its tire tracks. Hearn had a record too

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Aberhart

Why Smoke?

By GWYNETH EVANS

Why do students want to smoke? Does it give them a feeling of self-confidence . . . do they think it makes them look smart and adult?

Dr. Barrett, assistant medical health officer for the Calgary School Board, is going to take a poll in city high schools to find out so many (60 per cent, it is estimated at Aberhart) have become partially or completely addicted to a habit that is not only expensive but seemingly purposeless.

Most students who smoke say they do so because it has a relaxing effort or because it gives them something to do with their hands. They begin out of curiosity, because their friends smoke or possibly because of the thrill of doing something forbidden. And once the habit is started it is very hard to break.

Does smoking spoil your chances of being a top athlete? Miss Burton, phys-ed teacher, says it definitely does. "It harms stamina and cuts wind. Athletes can smoke and still be good but not as good as they would be if they didn't smoke. The best athletes in any school do not smoke," she maintains.

Aside from athletics there are many objections to the habit of smoking. Many non-smokers find talking to smokers quite offensive because of the tobacco odor on their breath. There is also a strong feeling against women and girls smoking in public. Smokers freely confess that smoking lowers their self-regard. It must certainly be degrading to be a virtual slave to such a habit.

Why, then, do students smoke?

WILLIAM ABERHART

Although Aberhart is one of the newer high schools in the city, it cannot be said to lag behind other schools when it comes to recognizing students of academic merit. On Oct. 26 an honor assembly was held to pay tribute to students who have brought honor to Aberhart through the achievement of high marks. The entire school was present along with many of the proud parents of students on the platform. The school board bursaries, the Nickle Foundation bursary, the Brownlee bursary, the Aberhart memorial prize in mathematics, the Curtis awards, and the Calgary Orange Association bursary were presented to the qualified students. Last year's winner of the governor-general's medal also received his medal which was late in arriving.

The school band played a few selection as an intermission. The students received a pleasant surprise in the form of a popular selection played by a newly formed quintet under the leadership of Dave Brusgard. It is hoped that later in the year they will be able to play at school dances.



RECENTLY THE SKI CLUB has held several meetings for the purpose of getting organized for the 1961-62 year. Under the very capable leadership of Rick Longster and his equally capable adviser, Bev Allen, the club looks forward to a successful year. Whenever those little white flakes start falling members of the club can be seen looking longingly out the windows in the general direction of Banff.

The Y-Teen Club held its formal initiation ceremony on Oct. 19 at the YWCA. The president of the club for this year is Sherry Bradley and Sandra Valjean is the vice-president. The club, which holds its meetings at school, members' houses, and at the YWCA, has selected charity work as its main project. Last year the members took children from the orphanage to the zoo and Christmas shopping. The Aberhart girls brought honor to the school by winning the cup for being the best Y-Teen club in the city.



THE NEWLY ELECTED executive of the Students' Council has started to get down to brass tacks already. They have held two meetings at which they have set up several committees, one being a dance committee. Student Union cards have been distributed and the council is planning to revise the school sweaters.

—LYNNE STABBACK

Schoolgrounds TO CAMPUS

WILLIAM ABERHART

Students at Aberhart have calmed down after last week's vigorous campaigning came to a close Friday morning, when the elections for Students' Council offices took place. The executive for this year is as follows: President, Gary MacLeod; vice-president, Herb Whitzel; secretary, Sherry Bradley.

An Election Day Shag was held Friday at noon and each of the successful candidates said a few words to the students at this time.

Elections for room representatives to the Students' Council were held in all home-rooms on Tuesday.

Aberhart's representatives on a department store's Teen Fashion Council have now been chosen. They are Carol Casey and Joy Vanderputten.

Sports activities around Aberhart are in full swing now. Touch football teams have been chosen and games are being played. Girls' basketball teams have also played several games. The games are open to spectators with no admission fee. Aberhart Trojans have still to come up with a victory. Their last game was against the Queen Elizabeth Knights with the final score of 10-7 in the Knights' favor.



A junior French club has just been organized in the past week. Student interest is higher than it was last year and a good turnout is anticipated.

Girls' and boys' curling clubs are getting under way, much to the delight of Aberhart's enthusiastic curlers. The boys have already chosen their skips and rinks. It is hoped that some additional ice can be obtained.

The Press Club is trying to increase its sales by selling subscriptions this year. Nine copies of The Advocate can be obtained for 75 cents. The editors this year are Carol Casey and Larry Stinson.

The Bowling Club is still open for additional members. The games are played at Calgary Centre bowling lanes.

—LYNNE STABBACK

Schoolgrounds TO CAMPUS

WILLIAM ABERHART

For the past week Aberhart has had the appearance of a hive of bustling, busy bees. Groups of conspirators could be found talking in hushed voices in all corners of the school and many mysterious plans were made. The reason for all the secretiveness? School elections are drawing near.

For the office of president of the students' council, the nominees are Gary MacLeod and Wayne Shaw, both of whom are seniors. The two vice-president candidates from Grade XI are Tom Hirst and Herb Whitzel. Sherry Bradley, Sandra Wusyk, and Lynne Stabback, all from Grade XII, are running for the office of secretary.

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AN ASSEMBLY was held on Oct. 6, for the purpose of introducing the nominees to the student body and for the presentation of the campaign speeches. The school band was also in attendance, and played a few numbers as an intermission.

When the staff and students returned on Tuesday morning after an exhausting long weekend, they were faced with a new interior decorating scheme.

The walls, stairways, and windows were covered with posters and slogans, advertising and policies and platforms of the hopeful nominees. Colorful badges were sported by the backers of the students, as each campaign committee tried to out-do the other. On Thursday the posters were taken down and elections were held this morning, the results of which will be reported next week.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR girls' basketball is now getting under way. The two teams played their first games on Oct. 10 at Central.

The members of the teams as posted are: Junior team—Connie Banister, Cory Bissilion, Rachelle Descent, Margaret Hollingworth, Charlotte Leyshon, Iona Marko, Judy-Lee Maxwell, Marjorie McConville, Judy Nelson, Liane Shelton, Darlene Tucker, Lynda Wotton.

Senior team—Judy Bowerman, Sheila Dalgarno, Sandra Houle, Marlene Hurl, Sheila Iverson, Jeannie Lowes, Sharon McDermott, Evelyn McTavish, Eleanor Smith, Sandra Valjean.

—LYNNE STABBACK

WILLIAM ABERHART

The haggard expressions on the faces of students on Nov. 16 was evidence enough that report cards had just been issued. A shag, held at noon, on Nov. 17, helped to ease the pain a little. The Viscounts, a recently formed Aberhart quartet, were present to provide music. The members of this group are Dave Brusegard, who plays the guitar; Bob Mitchner, guitar; Arnie Burger, drums; and Henry Gerber, piano.

The entries for the Miss Basketball contest have been submitted to the office. Pat McKee will be sponsored by the cheer leaders; Wini Jones by the Booster Club; Avril Dovey, by the Letterman's Club; Sheila Dalgarno, by the Y-Teen Club; and Denise Layzell by the Ski Club.

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ORGANIZATION of the Aberhart Girls' Curling Club is well under way. Due to the large membership of thirty-five students, some of the teams curl on Tuesday nights after school and some on Wednesdays. Under the sponsorship of the North Hill Women's Curling Club, the members of Aberhart's club received two weeks of instruction to help the novices learn the fundamentals of the game. After this the club was divided into teams which started their regular schedule last week.

Aberhart's Badminton Club held a practice tournament with Western last week. The members of the club were put into two teams of twelve members in each school. One of Aberhart's teams went to Western, and one of Western's came to Aberhart. The tournament was a "friendly doubles" tournament, where a Western player and an Aberhart player became doubles partners. The Physical Education Department was very satisfied with the good sportsmanship and the calibre of play.

—LYNNE STABBACK.

WILLIAM ABERHART

The Miss Basketball contest is now in full swing. All the clubs

sponsoring candidates have been hard at work with their respective campaigns. Posters have been decorating the walls for several days and the contestants are busy preparing their skits for next week.

The November honor roll has been posted. The marks needed to qualify for this honor are three or more Hs and in no subject less than an A or five Hs and only one subject less than an A. The following students were listed on the honor roll: Grade X, Shirley Anderson, Peter Hall, Joan Kask, Virginia Lyons, Mary Paugh, Bill Putleyblank, George Russell and Marguerite Trussler; Grade XI, Carol Bainard, Wendy Birch, Bruce Lyall, Lynn Morrison, Barrie Pederson; and Grade XII, Betty Berg, Gwyneth Evans, Eric Leavitt, Doug McLean, Lloyd Peppard, Jim Wilson and Don Chernichen.



THE SENIOR BOYS' basketball league opened the season with a benefit tournament at Crescent Heights on Friday, Nov. 24, which was continued on Saturday at other schools. The members of Aberhart's senior team are Joe Hanson, Wayne Coulter, Henry Ainsworth, Keith Brenner, Chuck Zemp, Gus Workum, Pete Humphrys, Dave Coutts, Steve Larson, Allan Hoegg, Norm MacKenzie, Wayne Shaw, and Brian Wiseman. The regular season started today.

Both boys' and girls' intramural basketball is now being played during the noon hours. The members of the teams are chosen according to home rooms. In this way everyone has a chance to play and the turnouts to the games is usually good.

A shag was held on Friday, Nov. 23, at noon.

The 16-page November issue of The Advocate was issued last Monday.

—LYNNE STABBACK.

WILLIAM ABERHART

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Friday, Jan. 19, was a busy day for Aberhart students. A

shag was held in the school gym at noon. A twist contest, with two twist recordings as prizes, was the highlight of the dance. Janet Korman and her very competent partner were the winners of the contest. Then Friday evening, Aberhart was host at a basketball game. The senior squad was victorious for the second week in a row. A dance followed the game.

Members of the Year-book committee held their first meeting of the year recently, to prepare for the 1962 edition of Opus 4. As it was an organizational meeting no actual duties were assigned. The name for this year's edition is to be Opus 4. Miss Hegarty is the sponsor of the Year-book and Jim Wilson is the editor.



THE RADIO CLUB, under the sponsorship of Mr. Jordan, is one of Aberhart's newest clubs. Robert Eccleston is president and Jim Benedict is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Jordan has donated most of the club's equipment. The 14 enthusiastic members have set up a 65-foot short-wave antenna on Aberhart's roof. It is one of the highest in the city. The short-wave radio whose call sign is VE6AHS has been in operation since October.

The Senior French Club recently held a meeting for all students interested in participating in activities of the Grand Cercle, which is a city-wide French club.

—LYNNE STABBACK

Schoolgrounds TO CAMPUS

WILLIAM ABERHART

Many Aberhart students have rather glum looks on their faces these days after they received the results of their Christmas exams. The laggard list has been issued and some students face suspension unless their marks improve. Report cards will be out within the next few weeks.

Sid Marty, a grade XII student, is on a ROTC naval cruise to Ceylon. He will be gone about six weeks.

On Jan. 27 and Feb. 17 a badminton tournament will be held at Crescent Heights with the following schools participating: Aberhart, Central, Crescent, Forest Lawn, Queen Elizabeth, St. Mary's, Viscount Bennett, Western, and Henry Wise Wood. Boys' and girls' singles, boys' and girls' doubles, and mixed doubles are the classifications under which players can enter. Last year Aberhart won the aggregate badminton trophy and has hopes of retaining it this year.

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ON THE basketball scene, Crescent seniors defeated Aberhart, at Aberhart recently, but Aberhart's juniors were victorious over the visiting team. A dance followed the games. Basketball season tickets are still available at \$1.25 for seven games.

Most school clubs are re-organizing for the new year. Aberhart students, especially the members of the Senior French Club, are glad to see Mrs. Witherspoon back from Laval University.

The club will now be able to resume its activities. Any students interested in membership in the club, should contact the president, Alvin Schraeder.

—LYNNE STABBACK

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WILLIAM ABERHART

The French Club is busy with its preparations for its annual

Valentine's Day Candy Sale. Posters have been placed at strategic spots throughout the school and members of the club are busy making candy and collecting boxes to pack it in. Small bags of candy will also be available to avid candy-eaters. The task of packaging the candy will fall to the members on the day before the big sale. Students are urged to support this campaign as the profits are put into a special French scholarship fund.

One of the most controversial topics of conversation at present is whether there is anything wrong with the Twist. This dance has been banned from several high schools in Calgary and Aberhart students are holding their breath to see if this will be a city-wide policy.

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ON JAN. 31 all students were asked to fill out a questionnaire on smoking. The results of this survey will be compiled with those of other high schools. It is thought that as much as 60 per cent of the student population smokes and that most smokers picked up the habit in Junior High School.

Although there was no basketball game the Friday of the teacher's convention, Aberhart's teams were very successful on the previous Friday evening. Both the senior and the junior squad were victorious over the teams representing Queen Elizabeth. The games were played at Aberhart, after which a dance was held.

The Boys' Singles Interscholastic Badminton Pennant can now be seen on the physical education bulletin board.

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THE SENIOR TEAM played their first of three round robins at Q.E. on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Crescent won 6 of 7 games for 12 points. Aberhart and Western both won 5 of 7 games to tie for second place. Joanne Meyer and Leslie Jones were outstanding for Aberhart. At the end of the three round robins the top four teams enter the playoffs at Aberhart in March.

The members of the junior team are: Jackie Cowell, Maureen Higgitt, Linda Patterson, Mary Paugh, Jean Prosser, Erica Wood and Della Zeegers. Their officials are Darlene Tucker, Marje McConville and Donna Armstrong.

The members of the senior team are: Bev. Allan, Kathy Carruthers, Judy Collins, Marlene Hurl, Leslie Jones, Gem McConville, Frances Swann, Rita Zeegers, Diane Sandum, Joanne Meyer. Their officials are Geri Gold and Dot Davis.

—LYNNE STABBACK



CAL HOPES — Two Calgary curling rinks who begin for Southern Alberta schoolboy title line up today other foursomes in annual high school competition.

From left, above, are skip **Ron Reed** of Queen Elizabeth and team-mates, **Danny Brown**, third, **Bill Davies**, second and **Dale Norman**, lead. Next is second **Jim Baird**, third **Don Murray** and

skip **Glenn Howes** of **William Aberhart**. **Howes'** lead, **Joe Ferguson**, was missing. Competition is at Winter Club.

—Sheila Sullivan photo



CARRY LOCAL HOPES — Two Calgary curling rinks who begin shooting for Southern Alberta schoolboy title line up today against 14 other foursomes in annual high school competition.

From left, above, are skip **Ron Reed** of Queen Elizabeth and team-mates, **Danny Brown**, third, **Bill Davies**, second and **Dale Norman**, lead. Next is second **Jim Baird**, third **Don Murray** and

16 Rinks Curl For Schoolboy Title

The Danny Dennis rink of Olds, representing district 12, has been named as the 16th and final foursome to qualify for the opening of the Southern Alberta schoolboy playdowns at the Winter Club today.

Here is the 2:30 draw:

Bruce Botheras vs. Burn Peacock.

Gordon Stauffer vs. Chris Jenson.

Danny Dennis vs. Jim Clark.

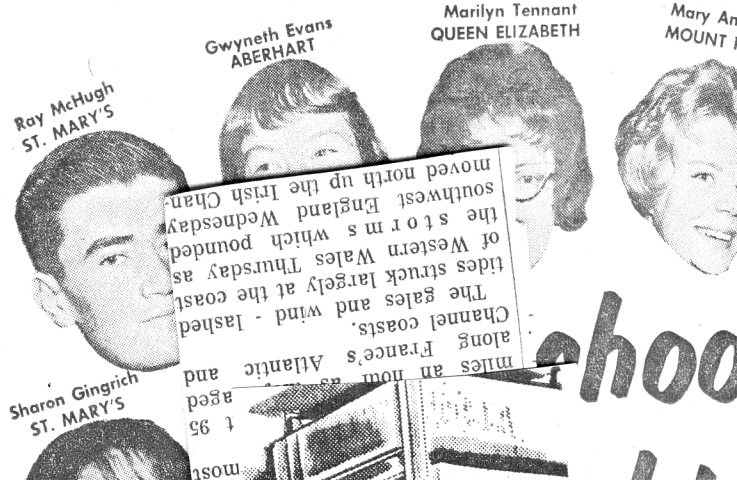
Ron Reed vs. Don Young.

Ron Bateman vs. Glenn Ellert.

Lyle Davis vs. Tom Glendinning.

Joe Vasek vs. Glenn Howes.

Don Holton vs. Doug McCook.



Schoolgrounds to Campus

WILLIAM ABERHART

Almost all recent activity around Aberhart seems to be centred

around two very important annual events, the inter-school track meet and the Grade XII graduation. The students now in Grade XII will form Aberhart's second class of graduates.

Since Aberhart believes in equality of the sexes there will be both a boy and a girl valedictorian. Any Grade XII student with fairly good marks was eligible to compete in the try-out which was held on Monday, May 14, after classes. Carole Casey and Les Watling were selected to deliver the traditional address to the parents and students.



ON FRIDAY, May 11, a general assembly was held during the afternoon to enable the students to listen to a concert presented by the University of Alberta mixed chorus from Edmonton. After its conclusion some of the Grade XII students took members of the chorus to their homes for supper. Later that evening, the chorus presented another concert to the general public.

The profits from this concert will be used to help pay the graduation expenses. Grade XII students are reminded that they have only a few more days to buy tickets for Showboat, the graduation dance to be held June 1.



TRACK AND field participants have been adhering to a rigorous training program in preparation for the track meet May 25. Boys' high jump and broad jump eliminations were held on May 14 and the 100 and 200 yard dash events were run off on May 15. On May 16, the 440, 880 and discus eliminations were held.

The cheerleaders have also been very busy practising two and three times a week so that they will be able to give full support to Aberhart's team.

On Tuesday, May 15, the Aberhart Drama Club presented three plays, The Wedding, The Valiant, and The Bishop's Candlesticks.

—LYNNE STABBACK

WILLIAM ABERHART

March 12/62
The senior seniors recently have been filling out forms regarding their choice of careers. The guidance department is trying to arrange for special speakers in various vocations to talk to students during the noon hours. This plan was put to use last year and helped many students to gain information about their chosen occupation.

The first of these speakers was an air hostess, who visited Aberhart on March 1. On Tuesday, March 6, a film for boys 15 to 16 years old who are interested in an army career, was shown in the projection room.

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TONIGHT IS TO BE a big night for seven high school students. It is the night scheduled for the semi-finals of the Odd Fellow's and Rebekah's United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth speaking contest. The contest starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillhurst Hall. Tom Hirst will be Aberhart's representative. Three of these students will go to the city finals to be held in the East Calgary Hall on April 13.

On Thursday, March 8, at 4 p.m. the senior girl's volleyball playoffs were held at Aberhart. The four schools battling in this semi-final contest were Western vs. St. Mary's, and Aberhart vs. Crescent.

Both boy and girl track participants are invited to enter Aberhart's marathon. The track is considered to be the outside perimeter of the main basketball court and the imaginary destination is from Calgary to Edmonton and back. Twenty-one-and-a-half times around the court is equal to one mile. The race will be run off in the mornings before school and there must be at least three people on the track at a time.

—LYNNE STABBACK

WILLIAM ABERHART

The last week in May is always a busy time at Aberhart with the

track meet and graduation only a few days apart. Aberhart did quite well at the track meet this year and school spirit was at a peak.

The junior girl winners were: Marjorie McConville, first 100 yard dash, first hurdles, second 220 yard dash; Darlene Tucker, first discus, second shot put; Judy Lee Maxwell fourth high jump.

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THE SENIOR girl winners were: Gem McConville, first 100 yard dash, second running broad jump; Shiela Iversen, first discus, first shot put, third running broad jump; Judy Bowerman, third shot put; Sharon McDermott, fourth high jump.

The junior boy winners were: Barry Burchett, first running broad jump, first hop, skip and jump; Bruce Rathie, 8 lb. shot put.

The winning intermediates were: Jack Potman, third running broad jump, second running high jump, third hop, skip and jump; John Hasselfield, third 880 yard dash. The only winner in the senior boys' division was Ivor Huston, fourth 44 yard dash. Aberhart's senior girls came out on top over the eight other competing high schools to win the Hudson's Bay trophy.

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GRADUATING ceremonies for the second class ever to graduate from Aberhart were held Thursday. The school band and the girls' chorus were in attendance. Carol Casey and Les Watling delivered the valedictorian addresses. The Grade XII girls all wore corsages of red roses, supplied by the school, on white cotton dresses. The boys were dressed in suits with boutonnieres.

The yearbook should be distributed sometime next week.

—LYNNE STABBACK

WILLIAM ABERHART

Aberhart basketball fans were very pleased with the results of a recent game. The final score was Aberhart 60 and Central 36 in the Senior division.

The boys' curling club is doing well this year. One of the rinks will be representing Calgary in the Southern Alberta play-offs due to the fact that it won the B Event of the city play-offs. The members of the team are Glen Howes, skip; Don Murray, third; Jim Baird, second; Joe Ferguson, lead. The play-offs will be held Jan. 25.

The boys's and girls' badminton singles teams which will represent Aberhart at the tournament have now been chosen. However, any student who wishes to challenge the right of these players to represent Aberhart may do so. As of now the teams will be composed of Ken Delf and Ron Aeillo, and two of the following: Linda James, Shirley Perkins and Mary Paugh.

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THE CITY-WIDE Junior Achievement is planning a trade fair to be held at Woodward's. It will be officially opened Friday, Feb. 2, at 6 p.m. by the president of the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the fair is to help some of the companies sell their products and also to help the public become better acquainted with the JA program. One company will be giving demonstrations to show how they make their product. Programs will be available for a small charge. They will contain the history of Junior Achievement and a list of all the JA companies in Calgary. There will be merchandise prizes awarded.

The Senior French Club will hold its annual candy sale Feb. 14. The money is put into the scholarship fund. The executive of the club includes Alvin Schraeder, president; Gem McConville, vice-president; Sandra Wusyk, secretary; and Barry Bromley, treasurer.

—LYNNE STABBACK

WILLIAM ABERHART

Aberhart students are beginning to show signs of growing tension as Easter exams draw nearer. Dark circles and "bags" under the eyes are becoming familiar sights. For Grade XII students, the Easter exams have a special significance. Their conclusion sounds the warning that there are only three months until the departmental exams are to be written.

Other signs of the end of the school year are the plans being made by the graduation committee. This group has been meeting frequently and recently posted the date of the graduation exercises as May 31 and the date of the big dance as June 1. The committee would not give out any plans for the dance.

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THE YEAR-BOOK staff has also been very busy. Grade XII biographies have been completed and all pictures have been taken. The club and sports write-ups will be completed in three weeks time. The staff is now considering possible recipients of the Opus awards.

Student participation and support of the public helped to make the Calgary Science Fair a success. Aberhart was well represented by several students. Special credit goes to Margeurite Trussler and Rick Choquette who both won first prize awards for their entries.

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A FRENCH FARCE, Maitre Pathelin, was presented in the music room Wednesday. It featured Gwynneth Evans, Barry Bromley, and Alvin Schrader.

A team of students from UAC will be at Aberhart on Tuesday, March 20, with slides of student activities and information on the expansion program of the university.

The Drama Club is now busy rehearsing three plays, The Wedding, The Valiant, and Candlesticks.

—LYNNE STABBACK

WILLIAM ABERHART

Most Aberhart students have now begun studying for the Easter exams, which are only three weeks away. Some Grade XII teachers are holding extra classes to help students having trouble with special subjects. Grade XII students are beginning to be apprehensive about the departmentals, which loom in the not-too-distant future.

The basketball season is almost over and the champion junior and senior teams will soon be decided. On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the sudden-death semi-finals started. At Central, the Central junior squad met St. Mary's juniors. At Western, the Western juniors played against Aberhart juniors, and the Western seniors were matched against the Aberhart seniors. A chartered bus provided Aberhart students with transportation to and from the game. On Wednesday, Feb. 28, at St. Mary's, the Crescent seniors battled against St. Mary's.



SOME OF THE scoring statistics for this year's basketball season have now been posted. The top scorers on Aberhart's senior team as of Feb. 16 were Allan Hoegg with 72 points, and Wayne Shaw with 60 points. Jack Potman, the top scorer of juniors, made 100 points.

On Feb. 23, the last scheduled game for Aberhart was played against St. Mary's at St. Mary's. The Aberhart juniors played a heart-breaker, losing by one point; however the seniors fared better, winning by a score of 53-33. Allan Hoegg was Aberhart's top scorer, with 12 points, and Ernie Lakusta made 11 points for St. Mary's. School spirit was at its peak throughout the evening as befitted the last game of the schedule.



THE SENIOR French Club is planning a program to be presented before the staff and foreign language students, sometime in March. The funds collected from this will be added to the profit from the candy sale to go towards the French scholarship fund. The students' council made a generous contribution to this worthy project. Mrs. Witherspoon, sponsor of the club, reports that the candy sale was a success and wishes to thank those who supported it.

A talented vocal group, the Triple-L Trio, was featured at the Youth For Christ Club on Feb. 27, at noon.

—LYNNE STABBACK

Ray McHugh
ST. MARY'S



Gwyneth Evans
ABERHART



Marilyn Tennant
QUEEN ELIZABETH



Mary Anderson
MOUNT ROYAL



Dave Eisenstadt
CENTRAL



Sharon Gingrich
ST. MARY'S



High School Highlights

Judie Baker
HENRY WISE WOOD



Lee Nevraumont
TECH



Sue North
CRESCENT



James Heilik
VISCOUNT BENNETT



Ardyth Osborne
WESTERN

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Decry Bribe Money

BY GWYNETH EVANS

By the time students enter high school many have ways of earning money through part-time jobs and so do not need allowances from their parents. However, it is impossible to say that the average student receives or does not receive an allowance, or to estimate the size of that allowance, because conditions vary so greatly between individual families.

If a student's part-time job provides him with enough money for needs not looked after by his parents, it is not really necessary for him to have an allowance as too much pocket-money is not good for young people. However, if he must buy his own clothes, bus tickets and other necessities the parent should make sure that he has enough money to do so.

Some parents give allowances in exchange for their children doing chores around the house. This is quite a good idea as long as the parent makes sure that both sides of the bargain are kept, but money should not be used as a parental bribe to make a person do something he ought to be doing anyway.

Some students' allowances are stopped when they take on a part-time job, while others' earnings are supplemented by their parents. Often a student is given his family allowance cheque with which to buy his necessities but most high-school students are too old to receive these.

Perhaps students have too much pocket money. If they had less they could not afford to smoke or indulge in luxuries. Then again many students put their extra money to good use or save it for their future. It is impossible to make generalizations about student allowances,

as their usefulness and value depend so greatly upon the character of the individual student. If concerned over this problem the parent should look at his own case, see if his son or daughter is benefitting from his particular system of getting pocket-money, and act accordingly.

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Less Than 5% Leave

BY GWYNETH EVANS

"Modern teenagers don't appreciate their chances! The numbers of school drop-outs are scandalous! Education has gone to the dogs!"

Recently the public has been in a turmoil about the "large" number of students prematurely leaving school and certain persons have seized upon this idea to berate once again the much-persecuted educational system.

Surprisingly, the drop-out figures at William Aberhart are very low — less than 5 per cent of the 1,000 students have dropped out of school during the year. If 95 per cent of our students remain in school, surely there is no cause of alarm.

However, perhaps there is cause for alarm in the fact that many young people now in school ought to drop out!

People who sit in classrooms keeping warm and doing nothing else sap the energy of their teachers, make it difficult for other students to learn and generally waste the already insufficient funds allotted to education. The Laggard List policy has not proven an effective method of removing these people. Something else is needed.

Shocking numbers of students in Calgary high schools are

either totally unfit for Senior High School work or totally unwilling to do any form of school work at all. If these students are lumped together in a law class as is usually the case, they discourage each other and literally give their teachers nervous collapses. If they are integrated with brighter students they slow down and disrupt the whole class. What can a principal do?

There is talk of a vocational school which would train those students not mentally suited to an academic program for a more useful vocation. Approximately three people out of 100 are able to profit by a university education. In Calgary 30 out of 100 students take the matriculation (university entrance) program. Calgary students are surely not that much more intelligent than everyone else. Perhaps we need examinations like Britain's "eleven plus" which would deter slower students from spoiling their chances and those of others for a good education. Certainly, we need something!

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Year Book Underway

BY GWYNETH EVANS

Right now at Aberhart the yearbook committee, composed of editor, Jim Wilson, assistant editor, Herb Weitzel and sponsor, Miss Hegarty, is busy setting up the annual issue. Called Opus IV, the book is designed to record the activities of Aberhart's fourth year.

Opus IV will have approximately 88 pages with individual pictures and comments for grade 12 students and class photos for grade 10 and 11. There will also be group pictures of clubs and sports activities around the school. The editors hope to concentrate more upon pictures than the printed word and will reduce the literary section to provide more space for candids. They believe these are more appreciated by the students.

Photographers took class, sports and club pictures Monday while Doug MacLean, Marvin Roushe, Jim Wilson and Marvin Chase have been taking candids for several weeks. Mr. Wells will also take a number of special pictures. Miss Stadelbauer is handling art for the issue assisted by Sandra Janigo, Ron Brown, Lois Eriksson, Marilyn Jensen and Sheila Iversen.

"Yearbook Awards" will include "Miss" and "Mr. Athlete," "Most Likely to Succeed," "Most Friendly Students," and "Academic Honors." Opus IV promises to be the best issue yet, and students are waiting eagerly for its publication early in June.

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Red Cross Club Active

BY GWYNETH EVANS

William Aberhart's Red Cross Club works very actively, not for its own benefit but for that of the school and less fortunate people.

Sponsored by Miss MacLaine, the club has numerous projects throughout the year, beginning with a Welcome Day tea for teachers early in September. This Christmas the Red Cross supervised the collection of 29 hampers, from Aberhart which were sent to needy families. Early this month the club, which runs the Lost and Found, will auction unclaimed articles and later will hold a Valentine's Day Tea for the teachers, caretakers and office staff.

A "Motorcycle Scramble" is now going on in the Home-Ec showcase to raise money for Greek children. An Easter Parade will exhibit clothes made by our Home-Ec students. The Red Cross Club also looks after the school bulletin boards, is making an Alberta album for Pakistan and its card committee sends cards to sick students and staff.

Neil McMullen is president of the Red Cross Club, Wilma Douglas, vice-president, Pam Jolitz, secretary and Judy Kellman, treasurer. McMullen is also president of the Red Cross council of Calgary and district which recently held a conference at Strathmore, with 50 students attending.

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Students Show Promise

Aberhart may be proud of two of its promising scientists, Marguerite Trussler of 10A and Rick Choquette of 11D, both of whom won first prize awards in the city Science Fair two weeks ago. Marguerite won her award for an exhibit on luminescence and Rick won his for an exhibit on radio - astronomy.

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The Senior French Club recently presented a famous French farce called "Maitre Pathelin," with Barry Bromely in the title role, Gwyneth Evans as his wife, and Alvin Schraeder as the draper. The play was performed at Aberhart March 14 and March 15 at Western, for the Cercle Francais club.

Three other plays in English will be presented in April by the newly-formed Drama Club directed by Mr. Kahanof. These will comprise a comedy, "The Wedding," and two serious plays, "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and "The Valient." "Spring Splendour," the annual semi-formal, will be held April 13, and the Graduation Exercises, May 31. The graduation dance will be the day after the exercises.

Aberhart Crowded

BY GWYNETH EVANS

The number of students per classroom in William Aberhart is about the same as that in most city high schools, between 35 and 40. From a student's point of view this number is far too high for effective learning. Educators state that an efficient class should not comprise more than 28. However, current city views seem to indicate that the size of classes will be increased, not lessened.

At the start of this year, with an influx of many unexpected students, there were from 40 to 50 people squashed into classrooms intended for 30. This number was decreased almost immediately by the formation of new classes, but still we do not come near the ideal class size.

However, some option classes have under 20, partly because of timetable conflicts, partly because teachers of subjects like art, creative writing and shop are limited in the number of students they can instruct at one time, and partly because equipment is limited.

The problem of large classes is particularly serious in modern language courses. Oral work and pronunciation are essential to learning a language and these are impossible to teach to over 30 students at one time.

The advantages of small classes are many: more individual help, more discussion and questioning, fewer distractions, more marking time for teachers.

The question is, "Are the citizens and government of Calgary willing to give us these benefits?"

Who Will Be Queen?

Students at Aberhart high school will know tonight who their Teen Queen is this year. Will she be Melody Robinson, Nancy Layzell, Donna Otis or Carole Casey? They're all perfect examples of today's healthy, active teen-aged girls.

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Teachers Opposed

GWYNETH EVANS

Holding a part-time job has certain advantages and certain disadvantages for a student. The question of whether the former outweigh the latter depends largely upon the amount of time the student must spend on his job.

We students are very fortunate in that society and our parents enable us to attend school for 12 or more years and it is our duty to make certain that we profit by our opportunities. If we attend school we should make school work our first consideration, and take on another job only if we are sure that it will not interfere with doing our best at school.

A part-time job is an excellent way of helping a student to develop the necessary qualities of reliability and independence. Earning money makes the learner understand its value and prepares him for the monetary responsibilities of adulthood. By working part time a student may learn the rudiments of the trade or profession which he will later follow. Some students' school marks even come up when they begin outside work, for it develops their sense of responsibility and conscientiousness.

However, most teachers are opposed to their pupils holding other jobs because of the damaging effects upon their school work. In the higher grades, particularly grade 12, it is very difficult for a student to work after school and on weekends and do well in his school course also. Usually the time when stores require extra help is the time when students ought to be studying for exams. More students in low classes work than do those in high classes. A very real danger is that teenagers may be tempted by the idea of financial independence to quit school, an act which they later regret.

If you as a student are able to work at a part-time job and also do well in school, good for you! It will profit you greatly, not only money-wise. If, however, your marks begin to drop and your school work to suffer, quit your job, for it really isn't worth harming your education.

'Steadies' Share Lockers

By GWYNETH EVANS

Dating customs vary greatly at Aberhart . . . depending on the individual. Some start dating in grade 6 or earlier, others not until they have finished high school.

Many students prefer going out in large groups rather than pairing off at the start. However, there are many who "go steady," a practice common through Junior and Sr. High. Some steadies even share lockers.

Every year there is a small dropout of students being married. Without question, the age at which students begin to date is rapidly getting lower.

Both boys and girls say dating is more enjoyable when the boy has a car but not necessary.

With no car double dating is common. Very few students misuse car privileges but girls' parents are often wary of cars on dates.

Girls have a few dating suggestions for boys: Please don't phone too late; Say "Could you do —, tonight?" rather than "What are you doing tonight?" because girls like to know the occasion for the date before committing themselves.

Boys appreciate girls who allow them to open doors, etc. and don't like girls to draw attention by noisy behavior. They like girls who are good sports, good natured and who show enthusiasm and interest. Girls should not always want to eat at lavish restaurants because dating is quite an expensive proposition for the boy.

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 Basketball League senior division
 47-34 play-off verdict at Western
 to the finals which open Friday
 as a result of the victory.

Science Fair Next Week



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JUNIOR SCIENTISTS. Jim Farmilo, secretary-treasurer of Western Canada High School's Science Club, feeds an experimental hamster medicine. Watching are Kenneth Brown and Joy Hanna of Milton Williams High School's Grade VIII class.

third Pirate pitcher, gained the victory while another rookie, southpaw Fred Batten, went the route and absorbed the defeat.

John Bolokoski started on the mound for the Bucs but left after three innings with a blister on his pitching hand. Gary Olds came on and pitched until the eighth when he developed a sore arm.

Batten's control trouble kept him in hot water. He walked eight men and hit a man while giving up eight hits and striking out eight.

Cardinal catcher Norm McKenzie was taken to the hospital after sustaining a broken nose in a close play at the plate in the sixth inning. He made a successful tag on the play to save a run.

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 Pirates 020 100 101—5 8 3

Batten and McKenzie, Fox (6); Bolokoski, Olds (4), Leask (8) and Birks. WP—Leask,

School Science Fair Draws Four Times What Expected

Officials of Calgary's first School Science Fair, held at the Jubilee Auditorium Friday and Saturday, got more than they bargained for.

They expected about 6,000 visitors but they got 24,000.

No plans have yet been made for a science fair next year "but if we have one we'll have it in larger quarters," Bryan Targett, general chairman of the fair committee, told The Herald.

The lower floor of the Auditorium just wasn't big enough to handle the crowds that kept pouring in Friday night and all day Saturday.

"But it was a great success," said Mr. Targett. "We're just

sorry that because of the crowd people were not able to talk to the exhibitors."

Grand prize winner at the fair was Ken Birch of Western Canada High School. He was awarded \$150 for his exhibit of a binary computer in the Grade XII physics category.

Other prize winners were:

Display of a scientific hobby activity, Grade VII or VIII: 1. James Brander—the paleogeography of North America; 2. William T. Peters—the interior of a liquid fuel rocket; 3. John Hallett—repairing small DC motors.

A group display of a scientific hobby activity, Grade VII or VIII: 1. Frances Galvin—Alberta's biological family tree; 2. Lois Yee, Judy Gillan, Norma Rosgen—exoskeletons and endoskeletons; 3. Mark Gunderson, Ricky Connors—petroleum.

Display of a scientific hobby activity, Grade IX: 1. Allen Shoultz—birds eggs; 2. Craig Tullis—trilobites and other fossils; 3. Andrew Deak—model spad VII.

Group display of hobby activities, Grade IX: 1. Cris and David Robinson—a typical aquarium; 2. Garry Luthy, Barry Carnat—photography; 3. Sharon Caffelle, Barbara Mathews—shells.

A display illustrating some scientific principle, Grade VII or VIII: 1. Joe Burge—thermo-electric devices; 2. Frank Chapman—the transmission of sound by light; 3. Jim Plant—a Van der Graaf generator.

A group display illustrating some scientific principle, Grade VII or VIII: 1. Ken Halton, Murray Wilson, Gareth Sudul—identifying minerals; 2. Ron Bullied, John Watson, Bob Thorsene—water in the production of electricity; 3. Patricia Berry, Valerie Robertson, Neta Morrow—the H-bomb.

A display illustrating some scientific principle, Grade IX: 1. David Agnew—a digital computer; 2. Graham Dallas—radio-carbon dating; 3. James Prescott—the measuring of fall-out.

A group display illustrating some scientific principle, Grade IX: 1. Bob Polley, Mark Lefroy—a model of a gas turbine; 2. Allan Gibson, Ole Miller—artificial satellites; 3. Peter Smith, Paul Braybrook, Helmut Boehm—the photo-electric relay.

Chemistry, Grade X or XI individual: 1. Marguerite Jean Trussler—luminescence.

Chemistry, Grade X or XI group: 1. John Nash, Paul Ryan—the fractional distillation of coal; 2. Jack Beatty, Douglas Moody, Bill Shelly—ozone.

Chemistry, Grade XII group: 1. Donna Brink, Cheryl Rowe, Carol Anderson, Maureen Kelsoe—removing stains in the home.

Physics, Grade X or XI individual: 1. Rick Chouquette—radio-astronomy; 2. Enzo Magi—an electron accelerator; 3. Ian Robertson—diagrama of infinity.

Physics, Grade X or XI group: 1. Richard Glenn, Mike Smith—fibre optics; 2. Michael Bruce, John Martinson—an amateur radio station.

Physics, Grade XII individual: 1. Ken Birch—a binary computer; 2. Ed Bendell—a robot vehicle; 3. Robert Fea—the oscilloscope.

Physics, Grade XII group: 1. John Albers, Robert Quist—a code-copying machine.

Biology, Grade X or XI individual: 1. Marilyn Mjolsness—the problem-solving ability of hamsters.

Biology, Grade X or XI group: 1. Diane Pitman, Sharon Welsh—the physics of the body.

Biology, Grade XII individual: 1. Enid Davidson, Lilyan White, Jean-Ann Rabjohn—artificial parthenogenesis in rana pipens; 2. Jim Farmilo—the uptake of fertilizer in plants; 3. Robert Betram—photomicrographs.

Junior High School oral papers: 1. Peter Mueche; 2. Tom Whitehead. Senior High School oral papers: 1. High White; 2. Gayle Jensen and Ann Peu.

Math contest: 1. Peter Slemmon; 2. Jim Johnson; 3. Donna Lynch.

Calgary's First Science

A Calgary high school student has built a scientific unit with a charge so strong it needs a radiation shield.

Another youth has completed sufficient research in plant cancer to warrant, some teachers estimate, a university degree.

High school science has progressed so far from the elementary experiments of a few years ago, a science fair will be held to show the public some of the work of Calgary's high school scientists.

First Fair

Calgary's first science fair will be held March 9 and 10 in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Prize winners of the fair may be sent to the first annual Canada-Wide Science Fair to be held at Carleton University at Ottawa May 11 and 12.

The national fair will be sponsored by the Canadian Science Fairs Council and the Kiwanis Clubs of Ottawa.

Enzio Magi, president of Western Canada High School's Science Club built the linear accelerator which needs a radiation shield.

The accelerator produces high electron charges used in the development of atomic energy. The first phase produced is a vacuum, then a charge and then the firing. The accelerator has a power of 500,000 volts.

Other entries are equally impressive. Some of the intriguing titles from the high school section are: theory and applications of radar, diorama of infinity, robot vehicle, code copying machine, artificial parthenogenesis in rana pipien eggs and the relationship between auxin production and senescence in *thlaspi arvense*.

The junior high school students are not left out. Some of their entries are: the paleogeography of North America, the anatomy of the human eye, the interior of a liquid fuel rocket, a model of an atomic pile, Alberta's biological family tree, exoskeletons and endoskeletons, the conversion of light waves into sound waves and the identification of identical twins.

Science fairs are a new feature of the Canadian education scene.

Under the leadership of Harry Anderson of the Chemical Institute of Canada, study was begun by members of science and engineering professional associations and some high school science teachers.

Working separately, a committee of the Calgary City Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association invited a group of interested teachers and school administrators to discuss the wider possibilities of an all-subject school fair. Last spring, these two groups became aware of each other and soon integrated their efforts.

Committee

Now constituted is a group known as the Calgary Central Committee on School Fairs. The chairman of the group is R. B. Targett, assistant principal of Milton Williams Junior High School. Secretary is J. W. James, assistant superintendent of the



LINEAR ACCELERATOR. Enzo Magi, president of Western Canada High School's Science Club, built an electron accelerator for the Science Fair. He is shown demonstrating its construction to R. B. Targett, chairman of the Calgary Central Committee on School Fairs, and assistant principal of Milton Williams Junior High School.

lated, judges and prizes procured, by a sub-committee headed by Nathan Safran of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Tom Hitchcock, representing the Home and School Association has built up a screening committee to select the effective displays from the inundation of initial entries.

Miss Margaret Jackson, well known for her Western Canada High School Science Club, has undertaken the involved job of finding assistance from science and industry for individual pupils who may be having trouble acquiring some piece of equipment or knowledge for their project.

Displays

Wayne Benson of Viscount Bennett High School has the job of display chairman. To him will come the requests for electrical, sewer and gas connections in the auditorium. The classification of entries and displays have been devised by Rev. W. L. Moran of St. Mary's Boys' School.

To pay for all this, the finance committee under Eric Coffin of Colonel Walker School, has canvassed local business men, especially those firms utilizing science trained personnel. The response has been in keeping with the enthusiasm of the students. Money for prizes has come from the various societies of scientific and professional people in the city.

Getting the knowledge of the science fair spread to teachers, pupils, and the public has been entrusted to a committee headed by W. N.

thousands of visitors to encourage the efforts of the students and complete the vision of many hard working people.

Personalities Of the Week



ROSS STROEBEL



DICK KEATS

Students Complete Walk From Cochrane

By TOM HIRST

Walkathons are sweeping the country. Everyone from seven to 77 is setting out on long walks, usually of 10 miles or more, to prove that they are physically fit and still able to walk.

Last Friday, 12 Aberhart students joined the ranks of the walkers by trekking from Cochrane (including the two mile hill) to Calgary, a distance of 18.4 miles. The students were: Ross Strobel, Bob Malcolm, Floyd Sneider, Dick Keats, Dick Reid, Len Newman, Robin Sturdy, Dave Peyto, Les Cunningham, Fred Retzlaff, Lutz Keller, and yours truly, Tom Hirst.

The first student to reach Aberhart was Ross Stobel, who did the distance in 3 hours and 47 minutes, with Dick Reid, second. Thirs came Dick Keats, the originator of the idea and organizer. Our caps are doffed to him.

We are proud to state that all 12 students completed the trek. None would accept the rides offered by interested on-lookers. And injuries? — few of the walkers even suffered from blisters. It is interesting to note

that six students of a rival school also tried the same thing the next day and only two of them finished.

More of these walkathons are planned for the near future and all who participated this time agreed that their walk was wonderful conditioning and an enjoyable experience after spending most of their years in a car.

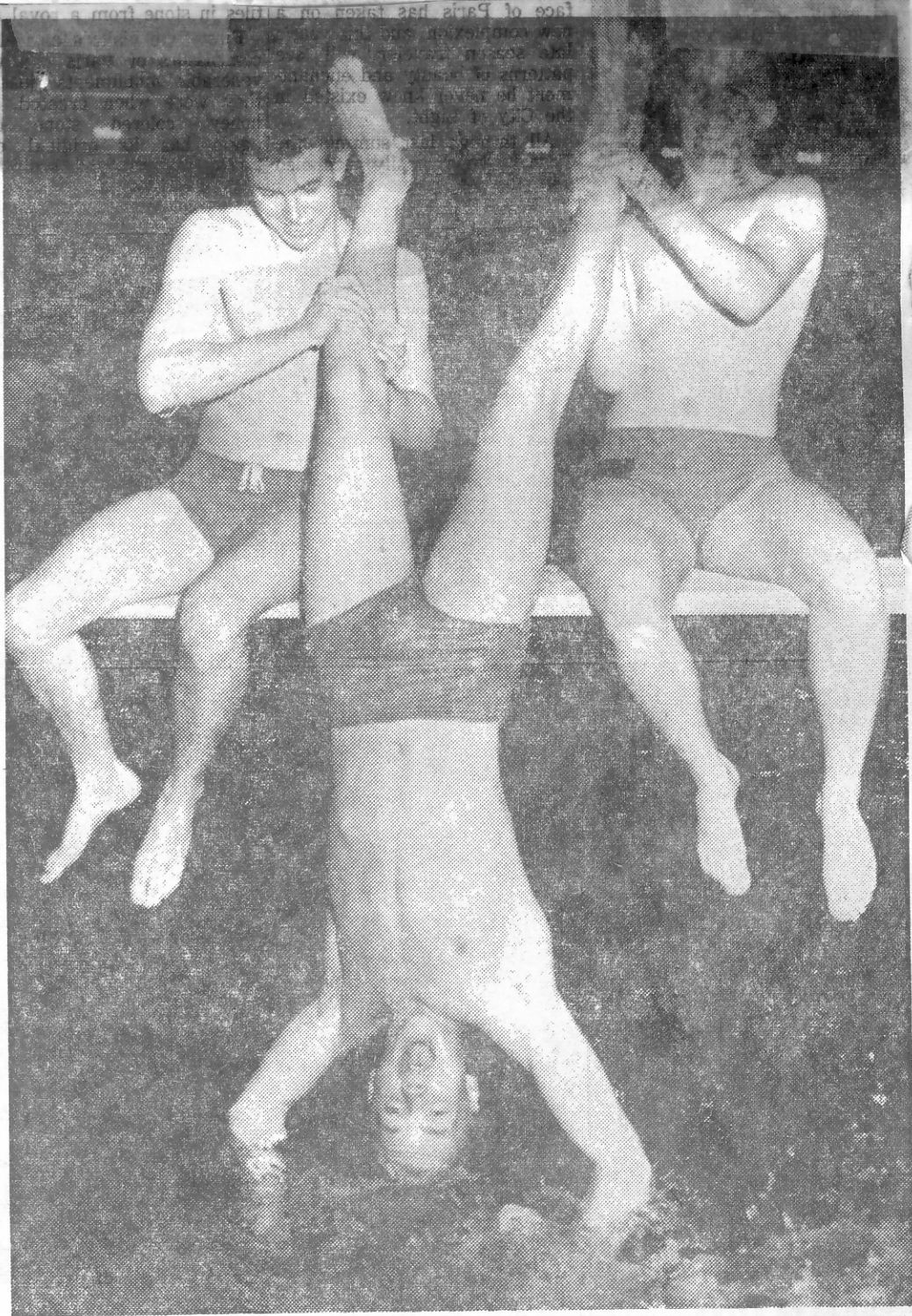


BURSARY WINNERS. Janice Webber, 902 Radford Rd., and David C. Coutts, 2408 13th Ave. N.W., have been awarded IODE bursaries from the Second War Memorial Trust Fund. Valued at \$1,600 each, the bursaries are given to sons and daughters of veterans of the Second World War who suffered serious injury or death. Miss Webber will study education and Mr. Coutts will take a BA course at the University of Alberta.



SCHOLARSHIP . . .

Lloyd E. Peppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Peppard, 2123 Chicoutimi Dr., has been awarded The Calgary Herald engineering scholarship. Starting his first term at the University of Alberta, Calgary, Mr. Peppard obtained an average of 86 per cent in Grade XII at William Aberhart High School last year.



A QUICK DUNKING. Mike Coleman (left) of William Aberhart high school teams with Western's Norm Case to give Murray Knight also of William Aberhart a quick dunking in the Happy Valley pool Friday night. The three of them competed in the annual senior high school swimming and diving championships and took part in a little shenanigans between events. Aberhart finally won the grand aggregate and the T. Eaton trophy with 90 points.

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William Aberhart Takes Swim Meet

William Aberhart replaced Western Canada as the champions in senior high school swimming.

Friday night at the Happy Valley pool, Aberhart captured the city high school annual swimming and diving championships and the T. Eaton trophy with 90 points, 18 more than second place Viscount Bennett. Defending champion Western was third with 60 points followed by

Queen Elizabeth and Wise Wood with 27 points each, St. Mary's with 14 and Central with three. Crescent Heights and Forest Lawn didn't compete.

Aberhart took the boys' aggregate and the Happy Valley trophy with 50 points, Viscount had 32, Queen's 20, Western 16, Wise Wood 14, St. Mary's 7 and Central three while Western won the Happy Valley trophy for the girls' aggregate with 44 points, four more than Aberhart. Viscount was third with 29 followed by Wise Wood with 13, Queen Elizabeth and St. Mary's with seven points each.

Viscount Bennett picked up two of the four Calgary Booster Club trophies by winning the junior boys' aggregate with 22 points and the junior girls' with 23 points. In both cases, Aberhart was second, the boys registering 19 points and the girls 20.

Aberhart took the senior boys' aggregate with 18 points, six more than Wise Wood and Western won the senior girls' aggregate with 30 points, 20 more than Aberhart.

Wise Wood in the senior boys' 50 metre back stroke with a time of 39.4 and by Aberhart boys' open four-stroke medley relay with a time of 1:05 minutes. The final record was established by Western Canada's girls' open three stroke medley relay with a time of 55.2 seconds.

Susan Scott of Aberhart took the junior girls' diving, Cheryl Calkins of Western the senior girls' diving, Rick Smith of Queen Elizabeth the boys' diving and Western the Western the diving.

Over 400 spectators watched the finals.

TOP JUNIOR

Individually, George Roy of Viscount Bennett was the top junior boy with 15 points, Murray Knight of Aberhart, the top senior boy with 10 points and Viscount's Allison Rimmer the top junior girl with 15 points. Janet Foster of Western shared top senior girl honors with fellow school mate, Doreen Ellston, both with 10 points each.

Viscount's Roy and Western's Ellston shattered three records each in the 12 that were broken.

Roy, who had a great night, set a record in the junior boys' 50-metre free style with a time of 29 seconds, in the boys' open 200 metre with a time of 2.28.2 minutes and in the junior boys' 50 metre back stroke with a time of 34.4 seconds.

Miss Ellston picked up her records in the senior girls' 50 metre free style with a time of 33.5 seconds, in the 50 metre back stroke with a time of 40.8 seconds and in the girls' open 100 metre free style in 1:17.9 minutes.

TWO RECORDS

Allison Rimmer of Western set two marks in the junior girls' 50 metre breast stroke in 45.4 seconds and in the 50 metre free style with a time of 35.8 seconds.

The other records were set by John Drake of Queen Elizabeth in the senior boys' 50 metre breast stroke in 40.5 seconds, Warren Drimman of Henry

John Souter Wins Playoff

William Aberhart's John Souter, playing steady but unspectacular golf, Sunday won a playoff for the Calgary high school golf championship.

Souter stroked around Canyon Meadows in 83 blows but it was enough to earn him a two-stroke triumph over Chic Scott of Viscount Bennett and 10 strokes better than Western's Guy McNie.

Joe Forzani, of St. Mary's the fourth shotsmith who finished over 36 holes at Inglewood last week in the tie, was injured Friday in a football contest and couldn't play. Forzani sustained a badly cut hand when he was stepped upon.

In the initial two rounds the four finished tied at 154 strokes. St. Mary's captured the team competition, in the Booster Club sponsored event.

Sunday, Souter served notice from the beginning that his steadiness would be tough to reckon with. He grabbed the lead with a par on the first hole and from that point on was never behind.

The Aberhart swinger finished the front nine at 41, four strokes better than both McNie and Scott.

McNie had his troubles in the penalty department and all told suffered six strokes via that



HIGH SCHOOL KING. William Aberhart's John Souter won the individual high school golfing championship Sunday at Canyon Meadows. Souter scored an 83 to defeat Chic Scott of Viscount Bennett and Guy McNie of Western in an 18-hole playoff for the title. The trio, along with St. Mary's Joe Forzani, tied for the individual honors last week at Inglewood.



DEADLOCKED — These four smiling schoolboy golfers tied at 154 for individual honors in high school golf tournament at Inglewood. From left,

Guy McNie, seated, of Western, Chic Scott, Viscount Bennett, John Souter, William Aberhart and Joe Forzani, St. Mary's.



STUDENT AWARDS. H. D. Cartwright, former principal of Crescent Heights High School, presents awards to Barry Pederson, Carl Nickle bursary; and Norman Carruthers, M. Cecil Brownlee bursary, during awards ceremonies at the William Aberhart High School.

Wise Wood Fourth In TV Competition

Henry Wise Wood High School took over fourth place Sunday in the Students World television program sponsored by The Herald and CHCT-TV. The school representatives collected 31 of a possible 50 points in the program dealing with current events.

Queen Elizabeth High School, on the same program, collected 27 points.

William Aberhart High School is leading with 38 points, followed by Central with 35 and Crescent Heights with 33. Western Canada has 28.

Each team of three students is asked a total of seven questions during the half-hour show.

Members of the winning team on Sunday were Jim Acheson, Pat Long and Jim Deyell. The Queen Elizabeth students were Allison MacLean, Stephanie Roberts and Kristian Gowertz.

R. L. Sanburn, editor-in-chief

of The Herald and Parker Kent, associate editor, were judges. Pete LaValley was moderator and Ron Katzin, producer.

The program will run 26 weeks with a total of 24 teams from Calgary and district competing. Prizes will be awarded to the top city and country teams. Runners-up also will be rewarded.

The program which started three weeks ago has received the unanimous approval of school boards and principals. All questions asked on the program are taken from the news pages of The Herald or the broadcasts of CHCT-TV.

Schoolgrounds To Campus

1962

WILLIAM ABERHART

The musical department, headed by Mr. E. Carter, is exceptionally active in William Aberhart. The five practice rooms are kept busy from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by the band, glee club, girls' trio and two small popular bands.

This year, the 35-piece band has as its president Roland McPherson, vice-president, Don Battrum, and secretary, Mike Desson. Janet Korman is president and Linda Wotton is secretary-treasurer of the glee club which is composed of 40 girls.

The department has planned an exciting Christmas Assembly to be held Dec. 14 in the sixth and seventh periods. To assist in the program an electric organ has been acquired and will be placed on the stage. In the assembly several features are to be presented such as Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival" by the band, a special Christmas Medley by the glee club and "O Holy Night" performed by both groups.

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IN ADDITION, the girls' trio, comprised of Faith Bergman, Paulene Derr, Janet Korman, Betty Whitnack, Donna Heatly and Vera Moir, will sing two selections. The highlight of the assembly will be the singing of carols by all the students accompanied by the band and organ. Assisted by Faith Bergman, Mr. Carter will accompany the selections on the organ. He will also conduct the program.

The Red Cross Club is sponsoring a turkey fund for needy families. Each class will be given the name of a family from the "Christmas Bureau." Sunday schools are supplying hampers and Aberhart students will complete them with turkeys.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER

WILLIAM ABERHART

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Career Girls is a new club in William Aberhart. Its purpose is to inform girls what careers are open to them and what the requirements are necessary for these careers. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. E. Borgal, the club expects to have guest speakers throughout the year. At the last meeting many enjoyed the talk, How To Choose A Career by Mrs. Frank Fish, advisor to UAC students.

The executive members of this organization are: president, Marje McConville; vice-president, Pam Otis; secretary, Judy Bowerman; program convener, Judy Collins, and publicity manager, Mary Ellen McFaul.

On Nov. 14, the drama class presented the play Sunday Costs Five Pesos under the direction of Gus Workum. The cast in this all-student production included: Berta, Carol Jackson; Fidel, Warick Cooper; Celestina, Louise Jones; Salome, Sandi Janigo; Tonia, Linda Spencer.

Ralph White and Barrie Pederson operated the lights while the stage crew consisted of: Janice Green, Wendell Ashton, Glen Mah Lim and Rick Herron. Peggy Woodsworth was stage manager.

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THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL season is almost finished. The juniors have won all their games and first place. The seniors have only lost one and they are tied with Crescent for first place. The last games were played at Abe against Crescent last Thursday, Nov. 15. Juniors won 14-13 with Donna Roper scoring 5 points. High scorer in the senior game was Gail Gullekson, chalking up 6 points for W.A., and making the score 21-15.

Boys' basketball begins next Nov. 23 and 24 with a pre-schedule round-robin at Crescent and St. Mary's. The boys have been practising hard the past two weeks in preparation for the 1962-63 season which starts Nov. 30 against Forest Lawn.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER

Schoolgrounds To Campus

WILLIAM ABERHART

After a month and a half, classes are finally settled. Due to the large enrolment, the school's two small gyms have been converted into four new classrooms and part of the ping-pong room is being used as an extra lunch room. The increase in students, who now total 1,300, makes WA one of the largest high schools in Calgary.

Football started Sept. 25 and although our senior squad is as yet winless, the junior team has gained three wins to put them in a tie for top spot with the two separate schools.

Under coaches H. Robinson and R. Brownlee, the boys are: George Mayes, Garry Steele, Arden Jacobs, George Matheson, Dick Keats, Don Jacob, Robbie Domville, Dave Sturdy, Steve Jenkins, Wayne Murray, Bob Scobie, Bob Malcolm, Ken Hayes, Garry Cameron, Robert Bragg, Jeff Bowles, Dennis Abbott, Barry McDonald, Dennis Resvick, Tony DuPerrier, Dave Murray, Larry Nicol, Tim Pollock, Barry Strohan, Dave Weir, Bob Wusyk, Oly Retzlaff, Pat Stewart, Wes Forde, Ron Bridgewater, Dave Gillespie, Ron Bryant, Neil Friedenberg, Neil McBean, Reg Lippitt, Barton Maybie, Allan Glowes and Wayne Giles. The team's latest victory was won 26-13 Oct. 9 at the expense of Crescent.

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THE ABE cheerleaders had their try-outs Sept. 20. The 12 girls chosen were: Virginia Wynn, captain; Colleen Croweller, co-captain; Erica Hornbacher, Anita Day, Lynn Barker, Denise Fournier, Karon Jarret, Jean Prosser, Diane Tilton, Linda Lord, Cheryl Freeman and Arlene Harper.

The 1962-63 Students' Council was named early this month under unusual circumstances. All officers were declared by acclamation. The new executive for William Aberhart consists of Herb Weitzel, president; Lynn Barker, vice-president; Marjorie Murray, secretary, and Marv Chase, social convener.

Because of the lack of nominations, it has been decided that council will be elected next May for the 1963-64 term. We certainly hope this will produce more competition and greater interest in student affairs.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER

WILLIAM ABERHART

The staff of the year-book has started work on Opus 5. Miss M. Hegarty and Miss I. Stadelbauer are the advisers and the executive consists of: Marguerite Trussler, editor; George Russell, assistant editor; Mike Murray, candid; Wayne Sheapard, continuity. Although only Grade XII biographies have been planned, the real work will begin after Christmas.

Mrs. Smithstadt's library club has been spending time and effort this year on an Almanac for Aberhart. This will consist of names and statistics which concerned Aberhart in past years. Also, this organization keeps William Aberhart's scrap book up to date. With the money from over-due books they hope to buy a statue for the library. Officers of this club are: Hazel Dalquist, president; Wendy Birch, secretary; Linda Brickwood, news and sports monitor; Sandra Foster, display artist.

Nov. 26 Aberhart held an "open house." The teachers met the parents of Grade X students in the auditorium. The school was open for tours. Another open house will be held after the New Year for parents of Grades XI and XII.

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Boosting the school morale is the aim of the booster club. Under the supervision of Mr. Davies, the club will help publicize school projects. This organization also hopes to sponsor a shag for the school once every two weeks. The officers of this club are: Gail Miller, president; Diane Swanson, vice-president; Maureen MacDonald, secretary-treasurer.

The Lettermen's Club is another club which works for the benefit of the school. This year, the boys are planning to buy basketball warm-up jackets for the Trojan team as well as purchasing track uniforms for the track team. Executives are: Ken Delf, president; Ron Aiello, secretary; Norm Mackenzie, treas. The boys hope to organize a basketball game between the Trojans and the teachers as their first money raising scheme.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER

Personalities



LOUISE JONES

One of the busiest students of Aberhart High is Louise Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, of 2416 - 34th Ave. N.W. Louise is co-editor of the school newspaper, the Aberhart Advocate, which will appear next week. It is a full-time job in itself.

On top of this, she is skip of a curling team, member of the Aberhart Drama Club, and of the S.S.T. Sorority.



BRIAN CUMMINS

A grade 12 student is this week's personality for Aberhart. He is Brian Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cummins of 1224-Rosehill Drive. Brian is the president of the Youth for Christ Club, a very active club, in its third year at Aberhart.

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HERB WEITZEL

Aberhart's Student Union president for 1962 was chosen by acclamation at the end of last month. He is Herb Weitzel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weitzel of 1236, 16 Ave. N.W. Herb is active in many other school activities beside the Student's Union. A member of the T.N.T. Fraternity, he also enjoys baseball, skiing and hockey.

Do Ads *Albertan* *Dec 7/62* Promote Drinking?

By TOM HIRST

In Ontario and Quebec, as well as in the United States, public advertisement of liquor has been accepted by the governments. In our province, it has not.

Several students at Aberhart were asked whether such advertisement seemed good or bad. The replies were varied and quite interesting. Some students seemed to think that it could do no harm. Replies of others included:

"We see it every day in American magazines. That's enough."

"Everyone knows it exists, and it's not hard to get. Who are they fooling?"

"Cars are advertised every day. Which weapon is more harmful in the hands of the teenager?"

Generally, the students seemed not too worried about whether they saw liquor advertisements or not.

Most agreed that teenagers should not be allowed any access to liquor. Youth is too impetuous, and cannot always make the right decision. In the words of one teacher: "Advertisements can raise the level of something uncommon to a common household level, make it lose its true perspective, and seem quite proper to those for whom it is improper."

The drinking problem is becoming more serious all the time. More and more teenagers succumb to it each year. Our government might do well to study what is happening in Ontario and Quebec. Perhaps it would be best to stop hiding the facts and allow companies to advertise their liquors.

Perhaps again, this would only lead to more problems. Only time will tell.

Alberta Nov. 23/62 **Conductor Inspires Aberhart Musicians**

By TOM HIRST

There are several planned events in the Aberhart school year for which everyone eagerly awaits. One of these is the annual Christmas Concert held by the Aberhart band and music class. This year, the planned assembly is to be better than ever. There will be a 35-piece band, two small instrumental groups, a girls' vocal group with added double trio num-

bers, and a vocal group trio.

This concert has been planned and will be directed by Aberhart's most capable music teacher and conductor, E. I. Carter. Mr. Carter has an extensive musical background including appearances as a concert pianist, a festival adjudicator, church organist, music supervisor of Taber Town and Unit High Schools, and about 20 years of teaching in Calgary.

Carol singing is also planned for the afternoon concert and organ numbers by Faith Bergman. If this concert is as successful as last year's and it certainly should be, everyone in the audience will leave with a song in their hearts for the Christmas season.

Aberhart Keeps On Winning

William Aberhart, who just last weekend captured the CAHPER invitational basketball tourney, started off the city interscholastic cage schedule in fine style Friday evening by hammering Forest Lawn 45-31 at the losers' home court.

Other results in the senior section saw Central dump Queen Elizabeth 55-43, Western took the measure of St. Francis 48-37, Henry Wise Wood dumped Viscount Bennett 50-35 and St. Mary's topped Crescent 53-42.

The boys junior league opened on five fronts as well. William Aberhart ripped Forest Lawn 47-27, Central stopped Queen Elizabeth 41-25, Saints blasted Crescent 59-36, Viscount stunned Henry Wise Wood 41-34 while Western whipped St. Francis 44-34.

Pete Paterson paced the Aberhart seniors to their victory with a 12-point performance although he had sterling support from Jack Potman with nine, Brian Wiseman with eight and Allen Hoegg with seven.

The star of the game, however,

was John Manychiefs of Forest Lawn. He blistered the strings with a 21-point performance but didn't get the necessary offensive support from his mates. Aberhart led all the way, owning a 21-12 cushion at the half.

A 26-point splurge from Jim Piper and another dozen from Wayne Thomas led the Central squad. Bill Kobylnyk's 14-point effort was the best from a Queen's standpoint.

Western gained its triumph with a well-balanced attack. They didn't have a player in double figures but Bill Myres and Tom McCabe each hit for nine while four boys, Frank Sutton, Mather, Marn and Whitely, all-collected six points. Al Darie had 12 for St. Francis while Gerry Goetz kicked in with nine.

Terry Mogck with 20 and Jim Rutherford with 16 were the big guns in the Wise Wood attack. Viscount failed to counter with that kind of fire power although Jim Courtice did hit for 16 points. Munro Mabey and Shelby Hicks each had eight.

St. Mary's got a lot of milage

out of Julius Kiss (20) and Joe Forzani (18) in slipping past Crescent. Ron Miller was the Hillmen's best with 10, followed by Nick Potroca with nine and Doug Ramsay with eight.

Central's Vic Garcia had the most productive evening in the junior division, hitting for 18 points as the Rams dumped Queen Elizabeth. He had solid support from Ken Patterson with 11 and Peter Jeffery with eight. Gerry Sharpe was QE's best with 11.

Following Garcia in the points derby was Bob Sharkey of St. Mary's. He collected 17 points and Brian Mahoney grabbed another 15 as the Saints demolished Crescent. Bill Hills was top man for the losers with 10 followed by Ian Taggart with nine and Al Smith with eight.

Karl Brinher's 13 points led Aberhart while Jack Dorey threw in an additional 10. Tom Paquette provided Forest Lawn's big answer with 11.

Bruce Hamilton and Bob Rouleau each fired 10 points for Viscount to rate as their top scorers. George Monkman with 13 and Neil Jennings with 10 were tops on the Wise Wood roster.

Ross Collett (16), Phil Stoochnoff (14) and Dennis Teters (10) engineered Western's victory over St. Francis. The losers were best served by Chris Bergman who collected 10 points.

Hoegg Leads Aberhart To Hoop Win

A 28 - point performance by Allan Hoegg led William Aberhart to a 59-58 victory over Western Canada in the final of the Calgary High School annual benefit basketball tournament at Western Canada High School Saturday.

Hoegg was also prominent in Aberhart's 72 - 41 semi - final triumph over Central, scoring 13 points.

Western earned its final place with a 65 - 34 win over St. Mary's.

Crescent Heights, after eliminating Queen Elizabeth 57-56 in the semi - finals, won the consolation event with a 44-32 victory over Henry Wise Wood. Wise Wood downed Viscount Bennett 64-31 in the other consolation event semi - final.

In addition to Hoegg's scoring feat in the final, major William Aberhart point - getters were Ron Le Pan nine, and Jack Potman eight.

Frank Sutton led Western Canada's scoring with 17 points, followed by Gordon Whitley with 15 and Bill Meyers with nine.

Hoegg's performance in Aberhart's semi - final clash with Central was overshadowed by Brian Wiseman's 17 point output. Fred Wallace contributed 12 points and Peter Patterson and Potman scored nine each.

For Central, Wayne Thomas and Jim Piper were the leading lights, notching 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Aberhart Cops CAHPER Laure

William Aberhart gave evidence Saturday it may well be the team to beat when the senior boys interscholastic basketball schedule gets under way Friday night.

Aberhart captured the annual basketball benefit tournament Saturday and with it the CAHPER Trophy. They did it by stopping Western 59-58 in a spine-tingling final played on the losers' home court.

Allan Hoegg was Aberhart's hero, hitting for 28 points in the all-important game. He was 10 for 11 from the free throw line and hit on 9 for 17 from the floor. Ron LePan added nine points and Jack Potman eight.

Western was paced by Frank Sutton who clicked for 17 points. Gord Whitley pumped 15 through the strings while Bill Myers contributed nine.

Both clubs raced through the semi-finals earlier Saturday with a minimum of difficulty. Aberhart turned back Central 72-41 while Western was thumping St. Mary's 64-34.

B. Wiseman's 17-point effort led Aberhart against Central while Hoegg had 13 and F. Wal-

lace 12. W. Thomas was Central's best with 14, one more than J. Piper.

Phil Stoochnoff set the pace against St. Mary's with 19 Western points. Sutton hit for 14, Myers for 11 and Whitley for 6. Harold Wills had eight for the Saints while Joe Forzani and Bob Sharkey each collected seven.

Crescent Heights, who captured the CAHPER trophy last season, had to settle for the consolation championship this time round. They accomplished this by stopping Henry Wise Wood 46-32 in the final.

Ron Miller was Crescent's best with 14 points followed by Nick Potorozca with 12 and Doug Ramsay with 10. Terry

Mogck with 12 and Harold Lenke with 9 were the loser's best.

Crescent reached the consolation final by virtue of a win over Queen El

Aberhart Cagers Stay Hot

William Aberhart High School senior basketballers, pre-season tournament winners, are still in their unbeaten mood.

The Aberhart lads pasted Viscount Bennett 35-20 in Calgary High School Senior Basketball League action Friday night on their home court to maintain this season's perfect record.

In other senior games, Crescent Heights got the better of Central 55-48 at Crescent gym; St. Mary's thumped Holy Cross 47-34 at Forest Lawn and Western Canada downed Henry Wise Wood 55-45 at Western gym.

The same teams paired off in the junior circuit as the front end of doubleheaders at each school.

At Aberhart, the home squad downed Viscount juniors 39-32 while Central squeaked by Crescent 32-30 at Crescent. St. Mary's bumped Holy Cross 46-34 and Western edged Wise Wood 47-45 in other action.

Allan Hoegg was a one-man show as he led Aberhart seniors to victory. He canned 18 points while Brian Wiseman added eight and Jack Potman, four. Ken Reeson was tops for Viscount with six points. Ron Deer counted four others.

In the junior tussle it was another one-man effort that paved the way for Aberhart. Karl Brinker hooped 15 points while Jack Durey managed seven and Reg Lippitt, six. Bruce Hamilton collected nine for the losers and Bob Rouleau, six.

Ed Potorozca was the big gun in Crescent seniors win. He

fired 19 points and Bill Hart added 11. For Central it was Piper with 18 and Thomas and Weiland with 10 each.

John Peter, with 14 points, was top dog for Central juniors. Ken Patterson added nine in the victory while Madison had 10 for the losers.

At Forest Lawn, Julius Kiss's 10-point effort was best for the winning St. Mary's outfit. Three Saints checked in with eight points--Larry Poscenti,

Frank Morwood and Harold Willis. Walter Stoushnow had 10 for Holy Cross and John Manychiefs, eight.

In the junior scuffle Bob Sharkey was the whole show for Saints, caging 24 points. Next best for the winners was Brian Mahoney with seven. Tom Paquett's 10-point performance paced Holy Cross while Leif Peterson and Doug Greep checked in with seven apiece.

High scoring Gordon Whitely was the big gun in Western's decision against Henry Wise Wood. He was good for 18 points in the senior game with Tom McCabe adding nine and Bill Meyers and Frank Sutton, eight each. Jim Rutherford and Terry Mogck were outstanding for the losers, Rutherford connecting for 21 points and Mogck for 18. The two-man effort was not enough, though. Three other players divided the team's other six points.

The junior game saw Ross

Collett and Phil Stoochnoff handle most of the Western scoring. Collett had 18 points and Stoochnoff 16. Bob McLeod chipped in with eight for the winners while Neil Jennings hooped 20 points in the losing cause and George Monkman picked up 10.

Wm. Aberhart Favored for Laurels In UAC Holiday Basketball Tourney

By TONY SIMNETT

William Aberhart will be supporting the lions share of the favorites' role when play in the first annual two-day University of Alberta, Calgary, Holiday Basketball Tournament gets under way at UAC gymnasium Thursday.

The tournament, under the chairmanship of John Dewar, coach of UAC's Dinosaurs, will comprise eight teams — four from Calgary, two from Edmonton and one each from Lethbridge and Cardston.

Aberhart, officials say, will probably experience trouble living up to its role of favorite, forward Pete Paterson and coach Harry Robinson being unable to attend the event. They plan to observe Christmas elsewhere.

Leading the North Hill school is captain Alan Hoegg, a scoring standout from his forward shot, and Brian Wiseman, at 6'5", the biggest Calgary player in the tourney.

Starting from scratch three years ago, Robinson has built a team this year that won the pre-season Calgary CAPHER tournament and present leaders in the Calgary High School League with six consecutive victories, including two over current champion, Western Canada.

High scoring forward Gordon Whitley, possessor of a 26-point per game average last year as Western's junior star, will lead Western Redmen into action.

Whitley is expected to get plenty of help from Bill Myers and Frank Sutton, both having the ability to break out with a rash of points at any time. Mark Mann and either Larry Howe or

Dick Mather should join Whitley, Myers and Sutton in the starting lineup.

Western, city champion the last five years, will be out to redeem much of the glory lost this campaign.

Redmen are coached by Laurie Robertson.

Crescent Heights, the other Calgary entry in the tournament, is currently in the process of rebuilding. Crescent, however, enters the tournament

with a good record and a lot of desire.

Coach Jack Leavitt has three returnees in first-string positions, with captain Bob Hart, along with Jack Davies and Doug Ramsey, leading the way.



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Aberhart Evens Cage Playoffs

By DUNC SCOTT

[Herald Staff Writer]

William Aberhart, third place finishers in the senior boys' high school basketball league, staged off elimination Saturday night and forced a deciding game in the best - of - three final play off.

Aberhart was in front all the

way to dump league champion Central Rams 46 - 42. Third and final game will be played Tuesday night at Crescent gym starting at 7:30 p.m. and to the winner goes a trip to Edmonton and the right to represent Calgary in the provincial playoff next Friday.

Western juniors captured their third straight city championship and 13th since the T. Eaton trophy was donated to the league in 1936 by turning back Henry Wise Wood 44 - 33.

It was evident from the opening whistle that Aberhart wasn't ready to concede the title. Trojans romped ahead 10-5 by the end of the first quarter and were ahead 26 - 14 at the intermission. Rams came back in the third period to outscore Aberhart 14 - 6 to narrow the score 32 - 28 and both clubs notched 14 points in the final quarter.

But Aberhart could easily have lost. Leading by eight points with 1:35 minutes remaining, Trojans instead of controlling the ball, tried long shots when Central poured on the pressure. Rams narrowed the count to 44-42 with 45 seconds

remaining but Allan Hoegg of Aberhart added the clinching basket with 15 seconds left. Brian Wiseman led the Trojan scorers with 18 points and Hoegg was next with 12. Jack Potman notched eight, Pete Patterson five and Ron Lapan three. Aberhart's shooting percentage was .394 and on free throws had a .400 percentage.

Central's Jim Piper and Wayne Thomas were the two top marksmen for the league winners with 17 and 16 points respectively. Frank Bailey notched another six and John Weiland had three.

Central's shooting was away below form particularly in the first half and as a result were good on only 15 of 62 field goals for 24 per cent. They made good on 12 of 21 free throws for a .571 average.

Western juniors jumped into a 10 - 8 first quarter lead but fell behind 18 - 20 at half time. In the third quarter, junior Redmen outscored Wise Wood 13 - 8 and in the final period added another 13 points while limiting Wise Wood to five.

Phil Stoochnoff of Western, who just missed the scoring title by three points, paced the Western attack with 21 points and captain Ross Collett added another 16. Bill Newcombe had three and the other four were divided evenly between Bob Davis and Bob McLeod.

Wise Wood's George Monkman, the league scoring champion, was high man for the losers with 10 points while Neil Jennings notched six, Neil Johnston and Randy Hoflin scored five each, Brian Halhead tallied three and Mike Love and Leigh Hammond two each.

Western made 17 of 39 goals

for .438 average and 10 of 23 charity throws for .435 percentage. Wise Wood scored only 11 of 65 field goals attempted for .169 percentage and 11 of 29 free throws for a .379 percentage.

The trophy was presented by John Mayell, director of physical education for Calgary high schools.

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CAGE PLAY OPENS THURSDAY

The eight high schools which will battle in the Christmas Invitational Basketball tournament Thursday and Friday at UAC gymnasium are expected to provide some of the best hoop entertainment seen here for some time.

The schools competing are Lethbridge Collegiate Rams, St. Mary's Indians from Cardston, Bowness Central High School, Edmonton Scona and Edmonton Bonnie Doon Lancers and Western, Crescent Heights and William Aberhart from Calgary.

Western Canada Redmen, Calgary representatives in the provincial high school basketball finals for the past five consecutive years, are shooting for their sixth straight city crown. Laurie Robertson's club hopes to start this by winning the eight-team tournament, Western has two contests to William Aberhart.

Western has high-scoring forward Gordon Whitley, a sensation with the junior club last season when he averaged 26 points a game. Bill Myers and Gary Rivers, two return-

ees from the Alberta finalists last year, are expected to give Whitley a lot of help along with newcomers Frank Sutton Mark Mann, Larry Howe and Dick Mather.

Western plays Cardston in the first game and if they get by the southern squad,



ALAN HOEGG

... Aberhart standout

will have another crack at William Aberhart, providing Aberhart can beat Edmonton Scona.

Crescent Heights, rated underdogs for the title, are in the rebuilding stages and head into the tourney with a lot of desire and spirit. The Hillmen have posted a 3-2 record in local competition and will be throwing returnees Jack Davies, Bob Hart and Doug Ramsey against LCI Rams in the opening game.

Crescent captured the consolation title in the pre-season CAPHER high school tourney and could pull a few surprises in this event.

The third Calgary team, William Aberhart, is regarded as the powerhouse in Calgary high school senior cage circles this season.

Entering the Calgary senior high school league just three years ago, Aberhart has come a long way and has already demonstrated its power on the court. What could hurt the club is the absence of coach Harry Robinson and forward

Pete Paterson, both of whom returned to their homes for the Christmas holidays. Robinson, returned to his home in Illinois and Paterson is spending the festive season in Trail.

Aberhart faces Edmonton Scona, usually a top team from the capital every year.

Leading Aberhart is captain Alan Hoegg, a scoring standout from his forward position and 6'5" centre Brian Wiseman, easily the tallest player in the tourney.

Edmonton Eskimo star full-back Johnny Bright will be bringing his 10-man Bonnie Doon Lancers to Calgary and it is reported that Lancers have enough firepower to win both this tourney and the Alberta high school championship in March.

Lancers are currently leading the Edmonton high school league and are heavy favorites to knock over Bowness in the opener.

Lancers have Randy Spencer, top scorer for the last two seasons, and are noted for their hustle. They are considered one of Alberta's best pressing clubs.

Aberhart Moves Up In TV Quiz

William Aberhart High School came out on top Sunday in the television quiz Students' World, but did not gain enough points to catch Central High, which moved into first place last week.

The Aberhart team made 31 of a possible 50 points, taking its total to 66, four points behind Central.

Bowness Central High School scored 29 points Sunday, giving it a total of 61. The team is now on top in the district school class.

Henry Wise Wood High School has 63 points, Western Canada 55.

Answering current events questions selected from The Herald or CHCT-TV news broadcasts, were Judy Young, Ivan Kring and Joan Whiteley for Bowness, and Roland McPherson, Wayne Shepard and Tom Hirst for William Aberhart. The program is sponsored by The Herald and CHCT-TV.

Gerald Brawn, assistant editor of The Herald, and Merv Anderson, assistant city editor, were judges.



WAYNE FARRELL

Aberhart High held its annual Cross Country race recently. The champion of last year, Wayne Farrell, again retained the Letterman's Trophy by beating everyone over the mile-and-a half course in a time of 7 minutes, 23.7 seconds. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Far-

Schoolgrounds To Campus

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WILLIAM ABERHART

Aberhart's track team has been working steadily since Easter.

During the past week, preliminary eliminations have been held and those who have been chosen in the junior girls division are: 75 yard dash, Diane Bakewell and Rae-Ellen Webb; 100 yard dash, Maureen Relsky and Judy Steel; discus, Lynn Jones and Judy Alexander; 220 yard dash, Dixie Moon and Maureen Relsky; high jump, Dixie Moon and Karen Mikkelsen; shot put, Lynn Jones and Linda Reed; hurdles, Diane Bakewell and Lois Ann MacLean; broad jump, Maureen Relsky and Delma Seeley; and junior relay, Dixie Moon, Diane Bakewell, Maureen Relsky and Rae-Ellen Webb.

Girls who classify as seniors are: 75 yard dash, Carol Laurence and Sandra Valjean; 100 yard dash, Marje McConville and Brenda Mathews; discus, Darlene Tucker and Judy Bowerman; 220 yard dash, Marje McConville and Brenda Mathews; high jump, Judy Lee Maxwell and Connie Banister; shot put, Judy Bowerman and Darlene Tucker; hurdles, Marje McConville and Judy Bowerman; broad jump, Marje McConville and Judy Lee Maxwell, and senior relay, Sandra Valjean, Brenda Mathews, Carol Laurence and Judy Bowerman.

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THE BOYS JUNIORS are: 100 yard dash, Rod Mikkelsen and George Mayes; 220 yard dash, Rod Mikkelsen and Greg Archebald; discus, Bruce Rathie and Barry Wong; broad jump, Dan Gray and Barton Maybie; high jump, Dan Gray and Bob Jamieson; shot put, John White and Barton Maybie; hurdles, Dan Gray; and hop, skip and jump, Dan Gray and Colin Heath.

Intermediate boys who qualify are: 100 yard dash, Barry Burchette and Robin May; 220 yard dash, Robin May and Ron Lepan; 880 yards, John McKee and Fred Wallace; broad jump, Barry Burchette and Robin May; shot put, Bruce Rathie and Richard Essex; hop, skip and jump, Barry Burchette and Dave Murray.

The competing senior boys are: 100 yard dash, Brent McCorkquodale and George Penman; 440 yards, Gordon Hilscher and Wayne Farrell; broad jump, Jack Potman and Pete Patterson; high jump, Jack Potman and Pete Patterson. The open boys' mile will be run by Wayne Farrell.

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WILLIAM ABERHART

The doubles of the Calgary High School tournament were held

Feb. 16. The girls who chalked up 11 points towards the total were: "A" division — Marlene Hurl and Gail Gullekson; "B" division — Char Leishon and Darlene Tucker. The boys who contributed to a 10-point total were: "A" division — Ross Stroble and Bob Malcolm; "B" division — Jim Klein and Larry Klein. The mixed doubles will be held Saturday, March 16.

The Youth for Christ Club, under Mr. Bittle, presented the film, Time and Eternity. This color film, produced by Moody Institute of Science, was enjoyed by the many who attended.

The staff of the Aberhart Advocate are to be congratulated for the excellent paper they produced this month. A new feature which surprised Aberhart students was the inclusion of photographs taken around the school. The club plans to continue with this addition as well as others in the coming editions.

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THE SENIOR girls' volleyball team played in the second of three round robin tournaments at William Aberhart Feb. 18. They won four games straight which put them in first place. The next game will be played March 5.

On Feb. 26, the senior Trojans basketball team played against Western Redmen in the semi-finals. The Trojans trounced Western 57-30.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER

WILLIAM ABERHART

For the first time at Aberhart, a major drama production is to

be presented. Arsenic And Old Lace, directed by Mr. Kahanoff who is assisted by Peggy Woodsworth, is the title of the three-act play being performed by the drama club.

Casting is as follows: Abby, Faith Bergman; Teddy, Campbell McCubbin; Dr. Harper, Gordon Bibby; Brophy, Don Battrum; Klein, Mike Desson; Martha, Barbara Jones; Elaine, Wendy Birch; Mortimer, Warwick Cooper; Gibbs, Gus Workum; Jonathan, Wendal Ashton; Dr. Einstein, Barrie Pederson; O'Hara, Wayne Brown; Rooney, Gordon Bibby, and Wither-spoon, James Prescott.

Behind the scenes, properties are being arranged by Pat Jones and costumes are being created ably by Judy Pfeifer and Carol Dalgliesch. Mr. Oddy and Glen Mah Lim are constructing the stage while the scenery is being done by Myke Murray, Carol Odegard, Rae-Ellen Webb, Judy Bainard and Sandy Baumierster. Lighting will be designed by Barrie Pederson and executed by Ralph White. Blair Fraser, Linda Brickwood, Sue Campbell, Gail Allred and Shirley Piper are taking care of the publicity.

Produced by Sandi Janigo, the play will run Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 at Aberhart commencing at 8 p.m.

Friday night, Jan. 11, Denise Fournier, sponsored by the cheer-leaders, was named Miss Basketball by last year's winner, Avril Dovey. The other contestants were Leslie Phillips, sponsored by Career Girls and Denise Layzell, sponsored by Lettermens Club.

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The honor roll from the Christmas results has been posted. The

students who attained honors are:

Grade X: Douglas Cruikshank, Janice Dickin, Trevor Falk, Brian Haynes, Doug Hebert, Bruce Irving, Shauna Megill, David Orford, Kevin Peterson, Margaret Peyto, James Prescott, Sandra Smith, Marie Snyder, Ron Van Orman, Marion Elves, Bonnie Friesen, Karen Hikkelsen, Jan Warren, Rae-Ellen Webb, David Robinson, David Wasserman.

Grade XI: Sheila McCullough, Gerald Cross, Sandra Foster, Gordon Miller, George Russell, Ron McTaggart, Bill Pulleyblank, Margeurite Truseler, Marcia Wasserman, Peter Miasek, Sylvia Ann Ward, Margaret Bolton, Richard Corbett, Virginia Lyons, Maureen Fullerton, Sharon Knudson.

Grade XII: Suzanne Scollon, Bob Settle, Carol Bainard, Hurst, Linda Price, Rita Seegers, Wendy Birch, Louise S, Barrie Pederson.

JUNIOR GIRLS' volleyball team was chosen last week. The girls who made the team are: Ildika Hannah, Janice Lawson, Sue Scott, Joan Drabble, Anita Gehl, Joyce Groves, Cheryl Speer, La Vern Voykin, and Margaret Matheson. The first tournament will be a round robin on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at Forest Lawn.

The junior boys' basketball team is now in third place with four wins and three losses. Members of the Junior Trojan team are: Carl Brinker, Reg Lippit, Ian Clark, Stuart Kensey, John Leemburg, Wendel Lapan, Stan Morris, Rick Melchin, Arden Jacobs, Murray Clark and Bob Wusyk. Last Wednesday, Feb. 6, they beat Central by 11 points.

The drama club's production of Arsenic And Old Lace proved a financial success. From the three performances, the club realized more than \$200. This will be used for purchases of costumes and flats for the club.

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WILLIAM ABERHART

For the second time, Wayne Farell won the Letterman's Trophy running Aberhart's annual cross country race. The course stretched about 1½ miles and Wayne's time was 7:23.7. Sixty students started and Bob Malcolm and Bart Maybie came in second and third. The first eight contestants will run for Aberhart in the Interscholastic Cross Country Race Thursday, May 9.

The William Aberhart band competed in the recent provincial music festival. It received 83 and 84 points for two selections. A brass ensemble from the band received a mark of 80 for their performance and a first-place certificate. Stanton Morris was first in two competitions while Norm Hirst of the band came first in the drum solo competition.

There will be a big dance at Aberhart May 11, starting at 8:30 p.m. Recorded music and live music by the Chandelles will be provided. This event is for Aberhart students only, however, invitations can be obtained if the invitee is registered in the office.

Track and field training started shortly after Easter holidays. Eliminations are taking place this week and those who place will be entrants in the track meet held Thursday, May 23.

Try-outs for valedictorian will be held Friday, May 10.

COLLEEN CROWELLER

WILLIAM ABERHART

held its annual IOOF pilgrimage for youth contest Feb. 14. The winner, Jan Warren, will compete with other high school winners in Calgary for the privilege of going to New York for three weeks in July. Runner-up was Gloria Hilsher who spoke on the same topic, Dag Hammarskjold."

The school band and glee club provided entertainment for the National Office Manager Association's education night banquet held at the Palliser Hotel Feb. 20. Once a year, NOMA formally recognizes education in the city at their monthly banquet. The band, glee club, double trio, and six-piece combo dance band entertained the business club with a number of selections under the direction of Mr. Carter.

The Grade XI and XII parents' and teachers' night was held Feb. 19. The parents spoke with the teachers in the auditorium and the school was open for all.



THE NOMA spelling tests were given in the past week. The following scored 100 per cent on the first of the two tests: Grade XII, Carol Bainard; Grade XI, Leslie Hughes, Sharron Bethell, Bev Else, Shirley Anderson, Virginia Lyons, Gloria Carter, Clair Bishop, Ken Ferguson, and Richard Corbett.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER

WILLIAM ABERHART

The wrestling club is a group welcomed by Aberhart. It is designed solely for the interest of its members and at the meetings, they learn co-ordination as well as the skill of wrestling. Under sponsor Mr. R. Towers, the 15 boys meet three times a week.

The yearbook committee held a photo contest for candid last Thursday and Friday. Prizes will be awarded for the best photos.

The History Club is comprised of 10 Grade XI and XII boys. Under supervision of Mr. N. McLeod, the group studies various phases of world history. Each month, a paper on some aspect of history is given at the house of the writer, followed by a discussion. The topics discussed so far have been the European Common Market, Napoleon I, and Bismark.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER

WILLIAM ABERHART

Last Saturday, delegates from Calgary high schools as well as the university, Mt. Royal and the Tech., attended a conference on mental health. The three who attended from William Aberhart were Myke Murray, Lynn Barker and Colleen Crossweller. The conference dealt mainly with educating the students on what mental health was and how the public should react to those returning to home life after recovery.

For the third year in a row, William Aberhart won the trophy for the best participation in the Calgary Teenage Road-e-o. There were no individual winners from our school.

Dress-Up day will be Friday. At noon hour, a shag and talent show will be held in the auditorium.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER

WILLIAM ABERHART

At the annual Spring Splendor dance, Anita Day, sponsored by the cheerleaders, was crowned Miss Aberhart by last year's queen, Melody Robinson. Thirteen beautiful long-stemmed red roses were presented to the queen as well as a gift certificate. The other two contestants, Pam Telesky and Gayle Conn, received silver pins. The booster club, which planned the dance, decorated the cafeteria in a Japanese motif, and was rewarded by the attendance of a large crowd.

The mixed badminton team did exceptionally well Saturday, March 16. The team consisting of George Russel and Clair Bishop; Mike Desson and Mary Paugh; John Souter and Rita Zeegers; Alan McPhee and Leslie Bishop, scored a total of 27 points which won the mixed doubles pennant for Aberhart. This, in addition to the points scored by the singles and doubles teams, resulted in a tie with St. Francis for the Grand Aggregate Badminton Championship Trophy.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER

WILLIAM ABERHART

Career Girls' Club had a very interesting meeting last Thursday,

Feb. 28. Their guest speaker was Borden Hamilton, interior decorator. He spoke to the girls on the several different phases of interior decoration and design, and what schooling was necessary for this career.

Spring Splendor, Aberhart's annual formal, is being planned once more by the booster club. This year it will be held March 15, and the band playing for this special event will be the Corvairs. As usual, Miss Aberhart will be crowned.

The drama class is presenting a one-act play entitled A Game Of Chess, March 7 at noon. Those acting in the play are: Barry Pederson, Wendel Ashton, Ralph White and Rick Herron. The set was designed by Janice Green.

Several students from Aberhart attended the provincial badminton championships in Edmonton. Ken Delf, with his partner, Kay Emette, won the final mixed doubles game.

COLLEEN CROSWELLER



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MARY-ELLEN BARNES



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ALVIN SCHRADER ✓



GARY LABUTE



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Hotel Scholarships Awarded To 10 Students From Calgary

Ten Calgary students are among the 64 winners of this year's Alberta Hotel Association scholarships. Twelve central and southern Alberta candidates for the awards were also honored.

The hotel association's program is designed to assist Grade XII students into first year at the University of Alberta. Only permanent residents of the province are eligible to receive the \$500 awards and study is confined to the University of Al-

berta at either its Edmonton or Calgary branch.

Initiated in 1952, the hotel scholarships have amounted to more than \$300,000 since inception.

The 10 Calgary winners, and the courses they will take, are:

Mary-Ellen Barnes, 917 Royal Ave., B. Sc.; Lance Wallace Camp, 1023 40th Ave. N.W., hon. BA; Donald James Chernichen, 1102 21st Ave. N.W., hon. BA;

Audrey Joan King, 2333 Osborne Cr., education; Gary James Labute, 4504 Bowness Rd., B.Sc.; Dennis Murray Leask, 511 19th Ave. N.W.; B.Sc.; Marilyn Kay Meier, 3212 Cochrane Rd., B. Ed.; Eric C. William Scheuneman, PMQ 83, RCAF Station Lincoln Park, B.Sc.; Alvin Marvin Schrader, 1504 23rd Ave. N.W., BA, and David John Turner, 44 Columbia Pl., B.Sc.

The 12 central and southern Alberta winners, their home towns, and the courses they will take, are:

Olive Carol Beil, Banff, education; Dale William Bossert, Hanna, engineering; Jerry John Bull, Sundre, B.Ed.; Gary Douglas Cooper, Red Deer, B.Sc.; Arthur Michael Danielson, Lethbridge, B.Sc.; George Friesen, Taber, Law; Emily Louise Guibault, Red Deer, B.Ed.; Marilyn Jean Lathwell, Crossfield, B.Sc.; Andre Joseph Lemire, Fort Macleod, B.Sc.; Barbara MacPhee, Raymond, B.Ed.; Sandra Kathleen Somers, Carstairs, B.Ed., and Blair Wagner, Taber, education.



SCHOLARSHIP . . .

Lloyd E. Peppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Peppard, 2123 Chicoutimi Dr., has been awarded The Calgary Herald engineering scholarship. Starting his first term at the University of Alberta, Calgary, Mr. Peppard obtained an average of 86 per cent in Grade XII at William Aberhart High School last year.



GAIL GULLEKSON

. . . scholarship winner

Hats off to Gail Gullekson of 2523 Chicoutimi Drive N.W. on winning a scholarship in journalism for the next term at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Gail, who has graduated from William Aberhart high school this summer, was launched on her career in the summer vacation last year with the North Hill News.

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AWARD WINNER . . .

Ordinary Seaman Geoffrey Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nicholson, 3623 Chippendale Drive N.W., Calgary, has won the "Best All Round Man" award on graduation from a 15-week new entry training course at HMCS Cornwallis, near Digby, N.S. Ord. Seaman Nicholson was born in Powell River, B.C., and attended William Aberhart Senior High School prior to being enrolled in the navy by the RCN recruiting officer in Calgary in September. 1962



BARRIE PEDERSON

Aberhart's personality this week is Barrie Pederson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pederson of 2716 - 19 St. N.W. As well as being an honor student, Barrie is co-editor of the school newspaper, the Aberhart Advocate. Barrie is also a member of the Drama Club and recently starred in the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Plans Trip



Jim Enns, 3224 Morley Trail is one of 32 first class Calgary scouts who will make a three-week, 3,800-mile trip to New Mexico in August. All scouts making the trip must pay their own way by doing odd jobs after school and weekends.



BOB McINTOSH

This week's personality is Bob McIntosh, a 19 - year - old native of Calgary. Bob is an active member of the school newspaper staff, the Disciplinary Committee and chairman of the Communications Department. On the High School Council he is president and public relations officer. Although this is his first year at Mount Royal, Bob will be missed when he leaves for Edmonton to study law at the U of A.



WENDY BIRCH

Aberhart's personality this week is Wendy Birch. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Birch of 439 Hendon Drive, Wendy was chosen last week as Aberhart's valedictorian. An honor student, Wendy is interested in skiing and is a member of TSR Sorority.



Aberhart's Drama Club presented *Arsenic and Old Lace* recently and shown above during the play are (left to right) Faith Bergman, Warwick Cooper, Barbara Jones and Barry Peterson.

Thespians Take Bow Candy Sale Aids

By TOM HIRST

A fitting climax to a month or more of hard work by the

Aberhart Drama Club came last weekend when, the club presented a three-act-comedy, "*Arsenic and Old Lace*".

Though I am no critic of acting, I venture to say, along with everyone who saw it, that this play which ran for three nights was one of the finest ever presented by a high-school group. A very well - known play, "*Arsenic and Old Lace*" tells the story of two old maids who have a mania for killing "unhappy bachelors".

The director, a teacher, was Mr. Allan Kahanoff. Among the cast were: Faith Bergman, Gordon Bibby, Campbell McCubbin, Don Westfall, Mike Desson, Barbara Jones, Wendy Birch, Warwick Cooper, Gus Workum, Wendell Ashton, Barril Pederson, Wayne Brown, and Jim Prescott. Though these 14 were the only students seen, their success would have been impossible without the direct co - operation of innumerable teachers and students, and various firms in Calgary.

Each evening was a roaring success. To quote one impressed student: "Everyone in Aberhart should have seen this. It was the work of professionals." Keep up the good work Drama Club!

Few 'Squares' At Aberhart

By TOM HIRST

In the eyes of the normal teenage society, there is no form of life so low as the "square". This is the student who is eliminated from all social activity and few others will associate with him.

On asking around, I was satisfyingly surprised to discover that few of the students could name even one student at Aberhart who would fill the bill, and almost without exception, none liked the term, "square". All spoke of students who are "different", but "square" has developed such a low connotation, that none wanted to call these students squares.

Traditionally, the square has been an exception to the accepted society. They have violated the unwritten code of that society. When they were younger they were persecuted. Now they are just ignored. These students usually have interests of their own and the persecution comes perhaps from the fact that other students envy their indifference to accepted ways of life.

Most teenagers realize that teasing or ignoring these comrades can have a devastating effect on them. They often become introverts or strike out against others unless their personality has been completely destroyed by persecution. Aberhart's attitude of acceptance impressed me, and I am certain it will have a beneficial effect on our "squares".

Students *Aberhart Jan 18/63* Fatalistic

By TOM HIRST

Whenever atomic attack is mentioned at Aberhart a gloom of fatalism prevails. The students, with few exceptions, feel that even a half-hour advance warning of attack would do little good. Radiation from an atomic bomb dropped in the centre of Calgary would reach even the extreme suburbs.

Nevertheless, the School Board has seen fit, for good reason, to issue a bulletin to all parents saying that if students do not live within 20 minutes of the school, arrangements should be made to house them nearer. The schools could not possibly protect and feed all the students.

What are the students' opinions on this? They do feel that homes afford greater protection than the school.

If there was time, many would leave the city for mountain cabins or farms. Generally, however, it is realized that you can't outrun a bomb.

Fortunately, students agree that the prospect of war with other nations is quite remote a present. To quote one girl: "Both sides have too much to lose."

SC Nominee First In Queen's Park

Lee Leavitt, a former Social Credit Member of the Legislature for Banff-Cochrane, was chosen Tuesday as the first Socred candidate to contest the new Calgary constituency of Queen's Park.

The 56-year-old high school mathematics teacher and guidance counsellor beat constituency president Ian Smith for the nomination.

He promised "a fighting campaign" after the ballot, the count of which was not announced.

Attended by almost 60, the meeting was held at the Forester's Hall, 421 12th St. N.W.

Mr. Leavitt, of 27 Rosary Dr., has been a Social Crediter since 1934. In 1952 he was elected to represent Banff-Cochrane, serving one term, and in 1958 he ran as Social Credit candidate in Calgary North.

He is vice-president of the Queen's Park Social Credit Provincial Constituency Association.

Mr. Smith, 52, is president of the Queen's Park Socred group, and is also president of the Calgary area council of the Social Credit League.

Queen's Park constituency is largely carved from the west side of Calgary North, though a slice of Calgary-Bowness forms a part of the new area.

Its boundaries are: on the north, the city limit, running east to 4th St. N.W., south to 16th Ave. N.W., west to 10th St. N.W., south again to the Bow River, west to 24th St. N.W., north to 16th Ave. N.W.,



LEE LEAVITT

... 'fighting campaign'

east to 14th St. N.W., and north to the city limit.

Two more Social Credit nominating meetings will be held in May.

In Calgary North, presently represented by Mrs. Rose Wilkinson, the meeting will be held May 14 at 8 p.m. in Balmoral School.

Hon. Harry Strom, minister of agriculture, has been invited to address the gathering.

Calgary West, held by another Social Crediter, Donald Fleming, will hold its nominating meeting May 9 at 8 p.m. in Viscount Bennett School.

Robert Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit party, is the invited guest speaker, though his appearance has not been confirmed.

Leap in the Sun



JANET BAYNE

Young Calgary Dancer To Study in England

Every student is looking forward to the summer holidays but none with more anticipation than 16-year-old Janet Bayne.

On June 4 she will be boarding a plane for Europe to spend three months in England studying ballet. She will be accompanied by her dancing teacher, Margo Gooder who will be taking an instructor's course.

"We won't be at any particular school. We plan to make the rounds of the dancing schools and get in as much instruction as possible," Janet told The Albertan. "I'm sure looking forward to the trip but I'm going to have to study hard while I'm there too."

Headquarters for these two young dancers will be a flat in London where Margo stayed on a previous visit.

"It's just 20 minutes from Buckingham Palace!" beamed Janet.

Ballet has been the consuming interest of Janet for the last nine years. A former resident of Banff, she first became interested in the art when she attended a performance in which a girl friend danced.

"That's what I want to do!" she exclaimed. And she's been dancing ever since. She has attended the Banff School of Fine arts each summer since and her family moved to Calgary four years ago so she could get more advanced instruction. She has been a pupil of Sybil Rogers and Rolande Meek as well as Miss Gooder.

Although she prefers classical ballet above all other forms of dancing, she has studied Spanish, Greek, jazz and musical

comedy. She has danced in local productions of Oklahoma, The King and I, Merry Widow and New Moon and next year will appear in Carousel.

She has also appeared on TV on several occasions, notably with the ballet company from the Allied Arts Centre when

they performed on the Channel 2 program, Penthouse.

What else does Janet like to do besides dance?

Skate . . . swim. . . and drag race!

"I've never driven in a drag race but I'd sure like to", she confided.



DENISE FOURNIER

Each year, a Basketball Queen Contest is held at William Aberhart. This year Miss Denise Fournier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Fournier of 5416 Buckthorn Road, was crowned as winner of the election. She succeeds Miss Avril Dovey. Denise, a grade 11 student, is a cheerleader, and a member of BAT Sorority.

10-20 Laggards

At Aberhart High

By TOM HIRST

Who are the "laggards"? Each year, at this time students are expelled from school for not achieving what their ability will allow.

At first, this may seem rather heartless, but our schools are too crowded. These students have been warned three times. They are disrupting the classes with their behavior and have little or no interest in their education. It is this group, about one or two per cent of the school enrollment that are expelled. At Aberhart this amounts to between 10 and 20 students.

Each of these has been warned first, in November; then by a letter sent home after the Christmas exams. Finally, they are given three weeks to change their attitude. If at the end of this time, they have not brought their marks up (no more than two D's), they are asked to leave the school.

Some of these students do return to Aberhart, and they seem to do much better. Their attitude has changed, and they are willing to work. This is one of the greatest benefits of the

system. It is not a plan and it certainly greater classroom efficiency



NEW PILOTS. Six air cadets from Calgary, High River and Okotoks were honored Wednesday night for having completed a month of flying training that qualifies them for private pilot licences. In front are, left to right, Sgt. Rodney Brodrick of High River, Sgt. Kenneth Noble of Okotoks and Sgt. William Chidlow of Calgary's 538 squadron. Behind them, left to right, are Cpl. Randy Harrold of 52 squadron, Calgary, and Flt. Sgt. David Neil and Flt. Sgt. Gerrit Van Boeschoten of Calgary's 604 squadron. Missing is Cpl. Addison Wilson of 52 squadron.

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JUDY KELMAN
... week-long conference

Red Cross Delegate Returns

Judy Kelman, 16, of Calgary, was one of two Canadian delegates to attend a recent Red Cross leadership conference in Missoula, Mont.

Thirty - four other students from Wyoming and Montana, ranging in age from 14 to 18, attended the week-long conference.

Instructors from several points in the United States gave delegates disaster training, also training in various aspects of leadership.

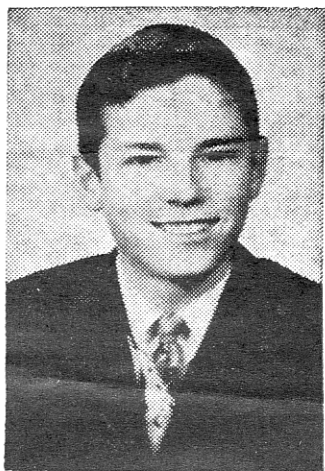
The disaster training program included disaster exercises, instruction in building shelters and in getting supplies and clothing to injured victims.

"We were taught how to take over in case of disaster," Judy explained Monday following her return home.

Members of the William Aberhart Junior Red Cross Society chose Judy to represent them, and she was subsequently chosen to represent the city.

She found the conference interesting and a great help towards her future career of nursing.

"I understand a lot more now than I ever did before".



ERIC LEAVITT

Eric Leavitt, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Leavitt of 807 Thornhill Drive, will represent William Aberhart High School at the United Nations Association summer seminar at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, August 20-26. Eric is entering Grade XII at Aberhart. He won a City of Calgary honors bursary in his Grade IX departmentals.

Bob McCartney Track Star



BOB McCARTNEY of 60 Cumberland Drive leaves today for the Canadian Legion 10-day track and field training camp to be held at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

Bob is one of two Calgarians rated good enough for the outing. The other is a 15-year-old Viscount Bennett broad-jumper, Sylvia Halversen.

Bob is also a fair country broad-jumper. He leaped 20' 4" in the high school track meet last year, right into a tie for first place.

He travelled 21' 1½" to win the event at the meet held in Golden, B.C., this summer. The Golden meet was quite a success for Bob. He also topped the hop, step and jump men with a trip of 40' 7", placed third in the discus and fourth in the javelin throws.

He even placed third in the classv Canadian age class broad jump championships in Regina last week.

But Bob McCartney, broad jumper, discus thrower, javelin thrower, hop-step and jumper, all take a back seat when Bob McCartney, runner, steps front and centre.

TOP RUNNER

Bob is the best middle-distance man Calgary has on offer at the moment.

He opened his running year in May with a 10.2 run of the 100-yard sprint to win the high school track meet.

Came the Stettler provincial high school championships, and Bob hacked his

time to a new dominion record, 9.8 second. He tied the dominion 220 mark in the same meet, in 22.2 seconds.

No-one has caught our boy Bob ever since.

MORE VICTORIES

He won the 100 and 220 at the Calgary Booster Club meet, and repeated both wins in the Lethbridge Legion meet.

He set a provincial record of 9.9 seconds in the 100's at the provincial championships in Edmonton this summer, and led the pack in 22.6 over the 220-yard course.

He won the 100 and 220 at Golden. In his biggest test of the year, the Regina age class championships, he trumped the highly-rated pair Bill Gala of Windsor, Ontario, and Freddy Berman of Vancouver, on his way to the international Makkabiah track and field meet in Israel.

BRIGHT BOY

Bob is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCartney. He has lived his entire life breathing speed - instilling North Hill air, with the exception of one year in Winnipeg and one in Vancouver.

Bob attended Queen Elizabeth elementary and junior high school. He graduated from William Aberhart last year.

He's a bright boy too. He was named Calgary's best Junior Achievement salesman in Calgary last year, and with an Aberhart classmate, Florin Korman, represented Calgary JA at the regional convention in San Diego, California.

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BALMORAL RENOVATION

Balmoral School at 16th Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. is getting a \$60,000 face-lifting.

The floors are being completely re-done this summer, throughout the holidays. Plywood covering is being put down, to be covered by linoleum.

The up-dating project will be continued throughout the summer holidays next year. Heating modernization will be included in the 1962 summer program.

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