

Editorial...

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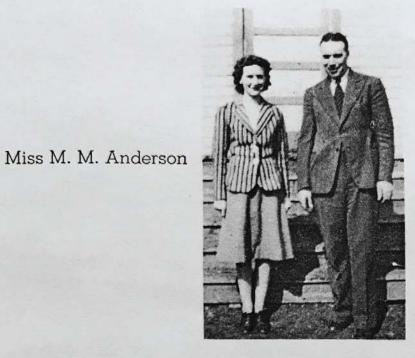
Another year, another term, another session of studying nearly over. The pupils start to work up to each of their individual goals, one for a teacher, another for a start at varsity, some of us just trying for that good old high school diploma.

It has been rather a dead year for the Elk Point High School. Nothing much doing in the line of social events. Maybe it is the war. (At least we say so.) There has, however, been the odd good time for all of us. On the whole, the morale of the Elk Point School is as high as any in Canada. (We had to put that in.)

Time may come and time may go, but our school friends and teachers shall always be a part of us.

We send, on behalf of the remaining pupils, a fond farewell to those who will not be returning for the next term.

The Faculty...



Mr. R. E. Beattie

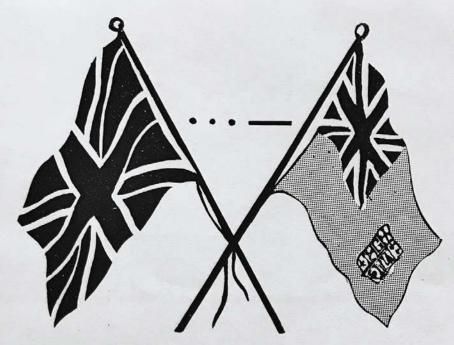
The Student Body...











Flonor Roll...

F/O JENSEN, J. C. (former Principal of E. P. H. S.), Prince Rupert, B. C.

O/D QUIN, Bob (Oversegs)

Tpr. BULLIS, E.

W/O 2 JOHNSON, G. (Overseas)

Sgm. ANDRISHAK, S. (Honorably Discharged)

A/B DUNKIN, J. (Overseas)

W/O 2 ARNOTT, G. (Overseas)

A/C 1 ARNOLD, A. Weyburn, Sask. P/O WOLFE, J. (Overseas)

PRINGLE, Alan (Enlisted in R.C.A.F.)

A/C 2 BARTLING, L. Regina, Sask.

Gnr. FARAYNA, R. Halifax, N.S.

Gnr. LAMBRIGHT, R. Halifax, N.S.

P/O STANLEY, F. Pierce, Sask.

A/B ETHERINTON, W.

F/O MILLER, J. Yarmouth, N.S.

A/B QUIN, M. (Overseas)

Sgn. DUNKIN, F.
(Overseas)

LAC CROMWELL, F. (Overseas)

Pte. SWANSON, E. Wetaskiwin, Alberta

L/Bmd. GROSSETH, L. Vernon, B.C.

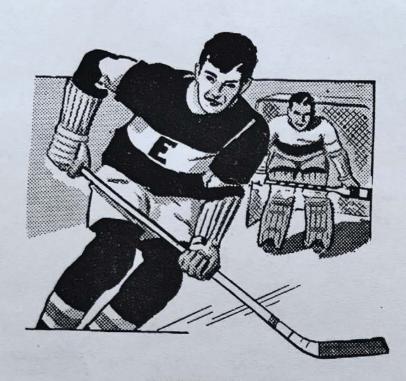
LAMBRIGHT, F. (Enlisted in Army)

They ride like Kings into battle,
Through the gold of sunset
And the purple of night.
And there is glory on their wings—
For they go to liberate
To overthrow tyranny and slavery
To avenge injustice
To save mankind.

They offer youth Even the sweetness of living, Confident that they shall not fail us That we shall remember them.

Grant us new courage, then
Who stay behind—
To match their glory
With our unflagging determination
To speed their Victory
With all we have and are,
God, guard our heroes, they are still
Our Sons.

Sports...



HOCKEY

This has been an unlucky season for Elk Point, perhaps because of the lack of ice in the preceding year.

Because of reasons over which we have no control, we have on no games. Next season may bring better luck, we hope.

The Lineup

entre	Clarence Boos
eft Wing	Irvin Ross
ght Wing	Richard Miller
ett Detense	Jack Wiegerinck
ght Defense	Leslie Young
oal	Mike Sribney
ıbstitutes	Roy Lambright, John Taylor, James Arnold, Roger Zazulak, Jimmy Ross, Tom Young.

SOFTBALL (GIRLS')

Elk Point vs. St. Paul—20 - 16 in favor of St. Paul. Elk Point vs. St. Paul—15 - 7 in favor of Elk Point.





ELK POINT AIR CADETS

The Elk Point Air Cadets are a Sub-Flight of the St. Paul Boys' Town Squadron No. 125. There are thirteen cadets in the Elk Point Sub-Flight. They are as follows:

A/C Cpl. Pringle, A.

A/C Ross, I.

A/C Ross, J.

A/C Sgt. Miller

A/C Lambright, R.

A/C 2 Taylor, J.

A/C 2 Summerslawski

A/C 2 Fowler, D.

A/C Cpl. Weigerinck
A/C Lambright, F.

A/C 2 Arnold, J.
A/C 2 Vaughn

Commanding Officer: P/O Abrahams, J.

Instructors

Drill	P/O Abrahams, J.
Administration	Dr. Miller
Aircraft Recognition	Cpl. Pringle, A.
Signals	Cpl. Weigerinck, J.
Navigation	Mr. R. E. Beattie



THE SKATING PARTY

The above picture is of our skating party which took place on Frice y, February 11th, of this year.

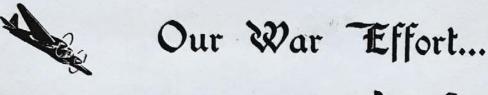
After spending an hour and a half at the rink, we returned to the school where our reliable lunch committee served a delicious lunch.



BASKET SOCIAL AND DANCE

This event took place on Friday, March 24th. The dancing commenced at about ten o'clock. Everyone enjoyed themselves until eleven, then the auctioneering of the baskets took place. John Taylor, one of our brilliant students of Grade X, paid the highest price for his supper. The owner, Daisy Keck, was very flattered.

The proceeds from the baskets went to the worthy cause of the Red Cross.





Shortly after school opened, Mr. Beattie announced a War Savings Stamps competition between the five rooms of the Elk Point School. The first quota, to be reached by Christmas, was set at twenty-five dollars per room. Competition was very keen, to say the least. The Grade XII room reached its quota within one day, the other rooms following closely. The second quota was set after the Christmas holidays at fifty dollars per room. Undaunted by the seemingly huge sum, we set about getting it. Competition had diminished somewhat by this time, but in due course all objectives were reached. After Easter we started on the third and final drive, the objective this time being twenty-five dollars for each room. As yet the last quota has not been filled, but we expect to complete it by June 30th.

In the Grade XII room the War Savings Stamps Committee is composed of Shirley Rushfeldt, Alan Pringle and Richard Miller. The Grade X and XI room elected two committees. The first one included John Taylor, Nick Wysocki and Daisy Keck, while members of the second committee were Pat Johnson, Jack Weigerinck and Dorothy Wolfe.

Our thanks go to these committees for their splendid efforts.



Humor...

A great many family trees were started by grafting.

There is a great connection between getting up in the morning and getting up in the world.

This country would not be in such a mess if the Indians had adopted stricter immigration laws.

Everyone can give pleasure in some way. Some by coming into a room and others by going out.

The airplane will really be here in a big way when they lay the billboards flat on the ground.

A motorist was hauled into court for running down a pedestrian. He pleaded guilty. "The guy walked right in front of my car, Judge," he explained, "and you could not expect me to drive around him with my AA card."

Auntie: "What will you do when you grow up to be a great big girl?"

Small Child: "Reduce."

If she had her conscience removed, it would be a minor operation.

The Bald Truth

They've invented television,
They've abolished space and
night;
With the utmost precision
They can gauge the speed of light.
Tiny atoms they can sever,
And the whole world is enthralled,
But for all they are so clever,
They can never
Keep a man from getting bald.

He Nearly Died Laughing

"Gad Sir," said the old Colonel at the club, "the Zulu War was much worse than this one. Why, once a Zulu threw his spear at me and it pinned me to the ground. I was lying there for three days."

"It must have hurt."

"Not much," said the Colonel, "only when I laughed."

A Grain of Truth

A professor is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life he himself tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

Biographies...

Joe Sumislouski, we must say, Combs his hair three times a day.

Sue Johnson is so very quiet, Perhaps it's best to have no riot.

Lila's hair is almost red, But don't tell her, you'd get hit on the head.

Pat Johnson is a Lindbergh lad. Though mischievous, he's never bad.

Audrey Fouler has just joined our ranks. We hope she'll like it and not mind our pranks.

Florence Magnusson, slim and tall, Is missed by her classmates, one and all.

Sheila just comes for a half-hour each day, Though she's glad to go, we wish she'd stay.

Jean Andrishak, our pin-up girl, Does her hair in a cute little swirl.

Mary Smerchinski, a girl of the West, In first year of high school, is doing her best.

Leslie's hair is curly and dark; At school he always toes the mark.

Jack is tall, that is a fact, But six-foot-three is more exact.

Virginia has a sparkler grand, On the third finger of her left hand.

Joyce is very fond of fun; When her brown eyes dance, you'd better run.

Mary is quiet, with eyes of blue; Your troubles are gone when she smiles at you.

Biographies...

Stella's hair is long and blonde. Of out-door sports she's very fond.

Bernice is the school's most studious worker, She never could be called a shirker.

"By the moonlit garden gate," Crooned Phyllis, as she walked in late.

Marie Witowich hates to be late, But the bell always rings when she's just at the gate.

Frank always wears a black felt hat, And how he yells when we squash it flat.

Richard's the school's note-writer-in-chief. Better watch out, Ric, they'll come to grief.

Olga Yewchin's eyes are brown, And on her face there's ne'er a frown.

Nick Wysocki is our angel face, You're apt to find him any place.

Our school genius is Leo Kowell; When it comes to school, he's really a howell.

Mike Sribney is our prize, Guess he will be till he dies.

Marie Poliska is lots of fun, Dishing out corn to everyone.

Dorothy Brackett's always late, Unless with Gordon she has a date.

Daisy Keck is our favorite blonde, And of Pat she is very fond.

Ivy likes to cut the rug With someone who can jitterbug.

Katy Daren is the one and only bachelorette Who has never appeared off time as of yet.

Biographies...

Our thanks go to Miss Anderson,
And to Mr. Beattie, too,
For the time and patience they have used
While trying to get us through.
We hope we haven't let them down;
We've worked hard, one and all;
And we hope that they will both be here
When we return this fall.

Rose Marie is our Dorothy Dix. Got a problem you'd like her to fix?

Shirley knows the latest song; The tune's O.K., if the words are wrong.

In Wolfe tradition she leads the class, Dorothy, our Irish lass.

June's broad smile greets us every day.

And helps to chase our gloom away.

Could it be that Alan's ailing? It seems for nurses he's a failing.

"Sinatra" steps behind the door When Johnny Taylor takes the floor.

Olga, nothing can disturb, Except the tense of a French verb.

Patricia Spenser, sometimes "Pat," Is wicked with a softball bat.

Helen Jepson—we call her Jep— Is always brimming with fun and pep.

Clarence Boos rings the classroom bell; If you need more time, he's the one to tell.

When Helen went she left a space, And no one here can take her place.

Lena keeps her books so tidy, There's never a catching-up scrimmage on Friday.

Autographs...





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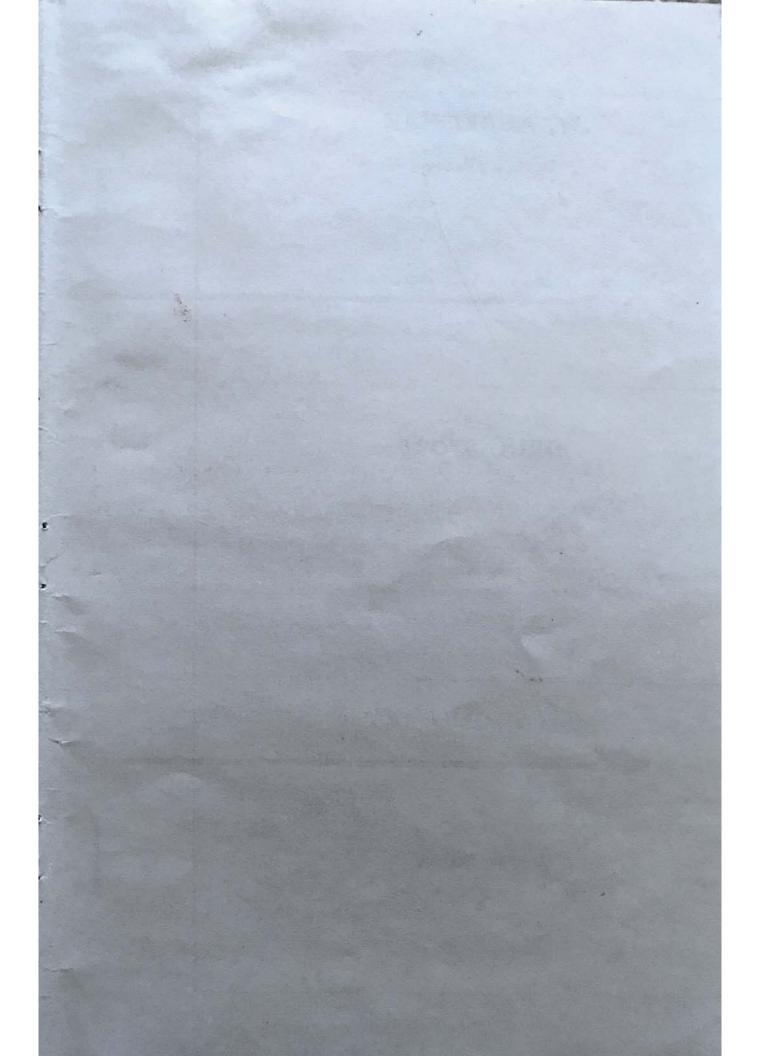
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