

Letters to the Editor

310 Seneca St.,
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Dear Sir:

On the front page of this week's Haileyburian (June 18) I noticed a picture of several gentlemen of the Legion and four flags. I have reason to believe that two of the flags, the two on the wall, are in an upside down position. According to the most accurate information I can find the "hoist" of a flag on a wall should be in the upper left hand corner. This when facing the flag.

If you study the Union Jack you will see that the red diagonal cross has a broad white band on one side and a narrow white band on the other. When flown from a staff, the broad white band should be at the top nearest the staff (the hoist) and at the bottom on the free end.

When draped over a balcony or on a wall the hoist should be at the top left corner.

I am sure, if the gentlemen of the Legion were to check with any Boy Scout manual, they would find this information accurate.

If I am in error, I wish their forgiveness, but unfortunately, I do not feel in error.

A flag flying upside down, as I believe is true in the picture, is a signal of distress — maybe this is true.

I hope not.

Yours truly,
Jim Nicholls

New Way To Cut Milking Chores

Dairymen using D.H.I.A. and R.O.P. for herd records will be interested in this: The Ontario Agricultural College is testing an automatic meter in a pipeline milking system and the results look good.

"Weights proved accurate within one-quarter of a pound in a four-breed test," says O.A.C. Dairy Science Department Head, Dr. D. M. Irvine, "and because the meter is part of the milk pipeline, no air or dirt can get into the milk during weighing."

The meter, marketed as a milk-o-meter, costs about \$135. and is one of two in operation in Canada. Besides recording the milk weight, the machine also is equipped with a sample cut which gives "excellent representations of individual fat content." It has now been R. O.P. approved.

The pipeline meter at the O.A. C. fits between the pipeline and the milker. One meter handles one milker. The machine is composed of four basic parts: An upper shell, a lower shell, a balanced central pan, and a recording apparatus. The flow of milk in four-ounce intervals causes a tipping action of the pan, and this continuous process results in weight registration.

Dr. Irving expects that many dairymen whose herds were on R.O.P. or D.H.I.A. will now take advantage of milk pipelines. They will be able to run the milk from the milkers in the stable or parlor, directly into the bulk tank and thereby save a lot of pail-lifting.

Orientation Day At Cobalt High

COBALT — R. J. Miller, principal of Cobalt High School predicts school enrolment will reach 200 within a five year period.

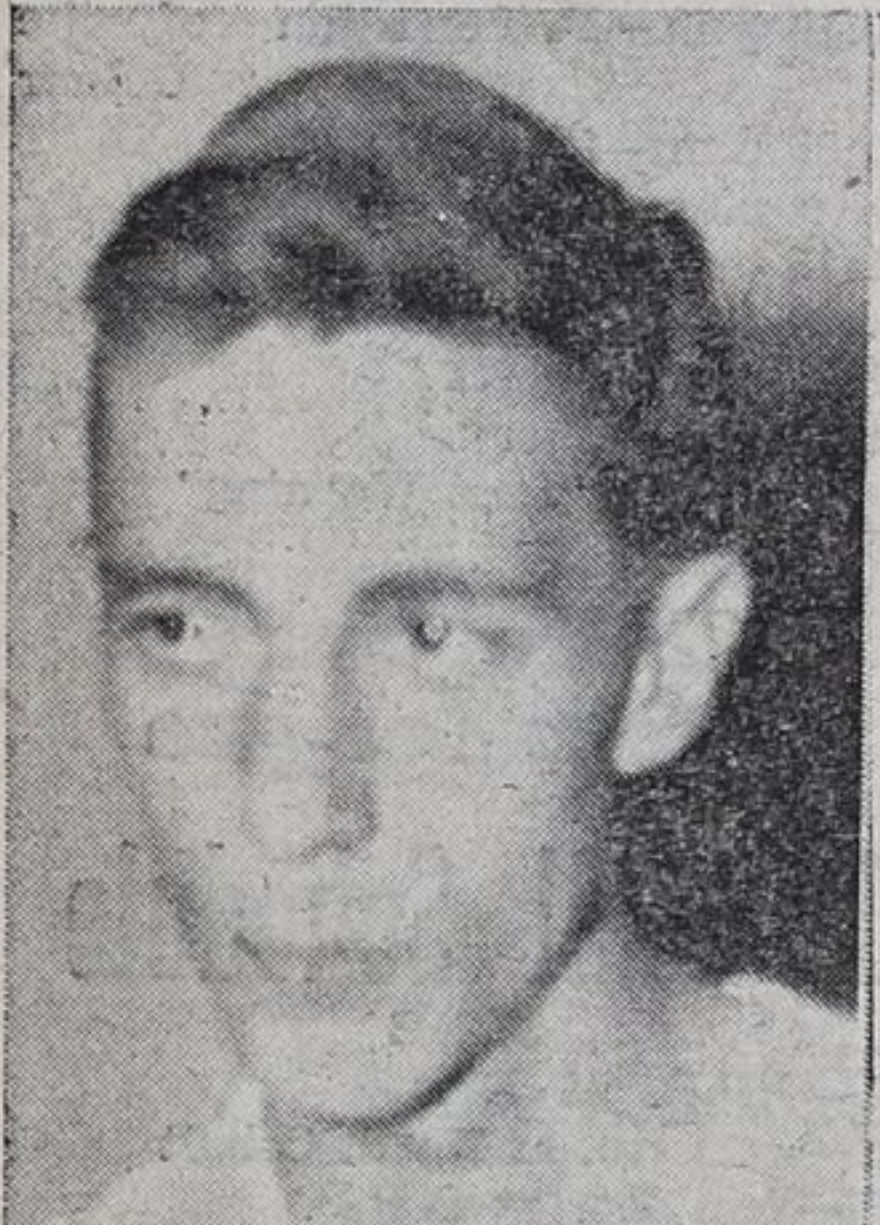
"Last fall enrolment at the school reached 135," he said, "and a recent survey of the area served by the school indicates a steady growth."

On June 25, there will be an orientation day at the school, when more than 40 prospective grade 9 students from the district will visit the school and spend a full day there.

Mr. Miller explained that the purpose of the orientation day is to make it easier for pupils to adjust when they start High School. The new pupils will attend classes and meet all the teachers.



Ken Jackson — plans to study Geology at the University of Toronto.



Murray Finlay — plans to attend Ryerson Institute of Technology or Radio College to study electronics.



Bill Thomson — plans to study Engineering Physics at the University of Toronto.



Alan Mikkala —



Joyce White — plans to attend Queens' to study B. Sc. and Nursing.



Betty Lou Atchinson — plans to attend the University of Toronto to study Social and Philosophical Studies.



Kathy Neelands — plans to attend Queens' University to study B. Sc. and Nursing.



Dayntrie MacDougall — plans to study nursing at Toronto East General Hospital.

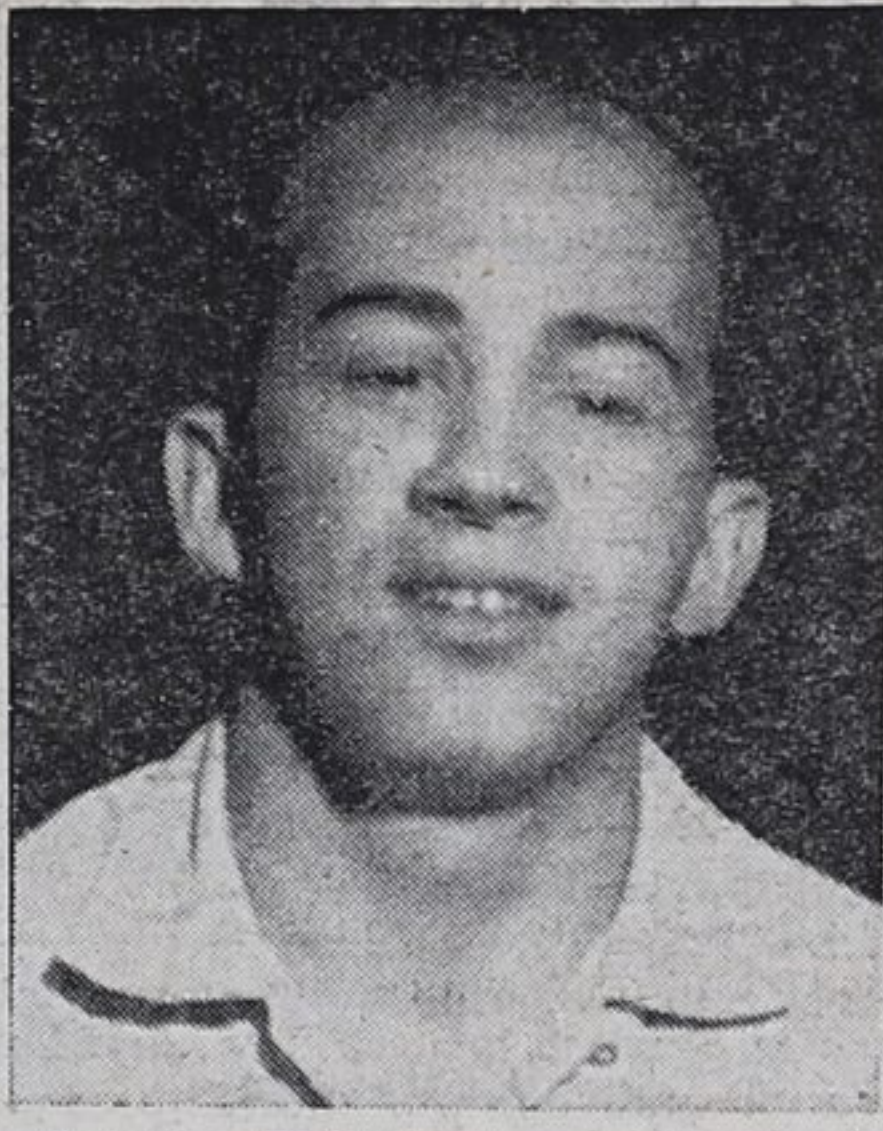


Harold Hammerstrom — plans to study Engineering.

Square Dancing

The Haileybury Square Dance group recently held a pot luck supper and evening of square dancing at Camp Lorrain.

During the evening Mr. D. G. Hogan on behalf of the group wished the Wilkinsons the best of luck in their new charge and presented them with a token of thanks for the many hours of instruction given the dances.



Romeo Thibeault — intends to stay out of school for a year and the following year attend McGill to study Arts and Physical Education.



Barry Weelar — plans to further his education at Queens' University. His final aim is to become a High School teacher.



Bill Steers — plans to attend Teachers' College in North Bay.



Ernie Presse — plans to go to North Bay and apply for Apprenticeship in a Chartered Accountant's office.



Carl Osterberg — plans to attend Queens' University to study Arts.



Pat Buffam — plans to attend the University of Western Ontario to study Arts, specializing in Latin.



Donne Shields — plans to attend the University of Toronto to study B. Sc. in Nursing.



Elaine Prime — plans to study Arts at the University of British Columbia.



Sheilla Keenan — plans to enroll in nurses training in the Belleville General Hospital.



Marcel Presse — apply for apprenticeship for Chartered Accountancy.