

## School Committees Plan Annual Dance

Weeks of planning and designing plus hard work were the key note for the success of the high school "At Home" last Friday evening when nearly 300 crowded the new auditorium to enjoy the annual dance.

Prior to the event, teachers and students pitched in and under the supervision of Mrs. D. A. Smith and Phil Caddick built backdrops, made dance cards and completed plans for the success of the annual event.

The following are the committees responsible for planning the dance:

Students' council: president, Jean Moffat; vice-president, Lynn de Lovell; secretary, Peter Newton; treasurer, Lesley Ann Duby. Form representatives: 9A, Ron Heller; 9B, Gary Masales; 9C, Brian Cargill; 10A, Mary Kay Gibbons and Rhona McEachern; 10B, Brian Sproston; 10C, Arnold Phee; 11A, Peter Hurst; 11B, Paul McGeachie; 12, Donald Lindsay and grade 13, Bruce Macpherson.

Club representatives: drama, Susan Wilson; science, Robert Foyers.

First mates: June Davidson, Brian Cargill, Douglas McLean and James Peal.

Galley slaves: Mary Baker and Julie Holmes.

Publicity: Susan Wilson and Ken Gardner.

Decorations: Peter Hurst, Paul McGeachie, Lesley Ann Duby, Mrs. D. A. Smith and Phil Caddick.

Dance card committee: Mrs. D. A. Smith, Jean Moffat and Susan Wilson.

Guest book: Jean Moffat, Ilene Varey and Roy Dunk.

Invitations: Mrs. J. Galoway, Jean Moffat, Susan Wilson and Mrs. D. A. Smith.

Refreshments: Jean Moffat, Lynda Lovell and Mrs. D. A. Smith.

## Nearly 300 Ship Out at Acton High During Annual School "At Home" Dance

Undaunted by the high winds and swirling snow which whirled around the good ship "High School" last Friday evening, nearly 300 seafaring parents, students, teachers and guests were piped aboard the "Pop Deck" to the tune of Harvey Smith's orchestra and rollicked on the seven seas during the annual "At Home."

Nautical designs embellished the new auditorium, with a bright silver moon beaming its welcome down the mainmast towering skyward and illuminated the lifeboats and enormous funnel as the good ship steamed from shore with the merry-makers aboard.

**Chief Designer**  
The ship was made seaworthy by Admiral Phil Caddick, shop instructor, who designed all the backdrops, with assistance from his merry band of sailors during the weeks prior to the annual dance.

While in drydock, the ship was gradually pieced together as enthusiastic workers from the shipyard hammered nails, sawed wood and pasted cardboard to fashion the illustrious vessel. Professional painters were drafted from the ranks of the girl students and artistic designs in red and white school colors were soon brightening the structure as paint was sloshed on by the dockyard volunteers.

Decks were swabbed and engines tuned ready for the launching of the ship. The first strains of music echoed through the boiler-room to set the propeller churning as the beautiful ladies and handsome escorts waltzed around the deck.

**Sign Guest Book**  
After being greeted by officers of the ship and signing the guest book, visitors were handed blue and silver dance programs which outlined the various steps. After being shown to the state-room by the purser, guests were

escorted up the gangplank to the main ballroom where they were greeted by the ship's officers and their ladies.

Greeting the guests on the receiving line were principal E. A.

Hansen and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Creighton, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Jean Moffat, president of the student council, and John McLean.

Brian Cargill and June David

son, dressed in sailor uniforms, handled the first class passengers' feet and handed out the dance cards while Jim Peal and Doug McLean, two of the busboys, directed the visitors to the main lounge and ballroom.

**Prepare Lunch**  
While soft music echoed throughout the ship Julie Holmes and Mary Baker, dressed in middie and skirts, assisted members of the Friendly Circle in the galley preparing lunch for the voyagers.

During intermission the ship's cooks kept the tables laden with food as the excited merry-makers jostled to load their plates and taste the spicy punch made that afternoon.

Mrs. D. A. Smith, staff teacher and advisor for the student council, had planned every detail for the busy girls from the dance cards down to the punch.

Following intermission after passengers had satisfied their keen appetites, the captain signalled with a toll of the whistle to order the dance under way from the jetty and the ship once more steamed into the night for the balance of the voyage.

**Large Success**  
On the return voyage, a few of the parents and students were taken ashore while the ship steamed makes from the harbor. The balance remained aboard until the small hours of the morning to enjoy the last minute of dancing.

When the ship finally touched the dock and the strains of God Save the Queen echoed from the fore-castle to the quarterdeck, happy but tired midshipmen swabbed the decks and everything was left ship-shape.

The first "At Home" held in the newly constructed auditorium was termed a huge success and the captain and the crew are looking forward to another journey next year.



**SIGNING THE** guest-book of the high school "At Home" are two of the students, Mary Lou Creighton and Laurence Duby, who were among the first arrivals. The dance held in the new school auditorium attracted nearly 300 parents, teachers, students and guests last Friday evening.

**"AT HOME"** sponsored by the student council of the high school attracted nearly 300 last Friday evening. The new auditorium was decorated in typical nautical dress complete with a brilliant silver moon, ship's funnel, mast and flags. Shown above are one of the couples paying their admission as they entered the school. Shown behind the table are Brian Cargill and June Davidson, dressed in navy garb, while Lynda Lovell and her escort Dale Woodburn receive their dance programs.

## Villagers Move to Stop Stone Quarry From Locating North of Campbellville

A group of over 50 angry Campbellville ratepayers met with the village trustees on February 15 to voice strong protests against a new limestone quarry presently test drilling on property on the Guelph Line Ramshaw farm, just north of Highway 401—half a mile from the heart of the community of 250. Throughout the noisy, smoky, three hour meeting, most residents voiced objection to the location while a couple supported the quarry action and a few others wouldn't declare a position either for or against it.

The meeting broke up into confusion and little group discussions at several points, despite the efforts of chairman Ray Olan to keep it in order. Motions, amendments and more motions flew across the floor of the Masonic Hall and finally, Ken Moore was named to head a committee to try to stop the Cloverleaf Quarries, owned by Carter Construction of Hamilton from setting up

their operation. A petition is to be circulated.

The motion overruled former motions that the village trustees approach the Nassagaweya township council to work out some restricting details with the firm before its operation is begun in full swing.

Main objections to the quarry were:

- Residents feared the work north of the village would lower the water level in the wells which supply villagers with water.

- Quarry trucks would rumble over village streets, breaking speed limits, endangering the lives of children and chopping up the present good roads.

- Shock from the blasting would damage homes in the community.

- The open pit would deface the countryside.

- Expansion of the village to the north would be cut off.
- Land values in the area

would be reduced.

- Machines running night and day would create a noise nuisance.
- Dust and dirt would increase from the operation.

One resident who favored the quarry site pointed out the increase in township assessment would produce larger taxes, beneficial to all. "Nassagaweya has any amount of rock they want, so let them have it," he declared.

Village trustee Omer Vansickle noted a land use by-law is in the process of being prepared by the planning board, but is not completed.

Bob Broughton of the hydraulics technical staff of the Department of Planning and Development attended the meeting to give some advice. He urged residents to keep regular checks on their water levels in case court action had to be taken later, in order to prove that well water reduces after the company begins working.

## Wesley Beatty Trust Company Vice-President

Wesley J. Beatty of Acton was elected vice-president of the Halton and Peel Trust and Savings Company at a directors' meeting following the annual meeting of the company held in Oakville Thursday.

Officers elected are as follows: president, A. S. Nicholson, Burlington; vice-president and general manager, O. E. Manning, Oakville; vice-president, Dr. C. A. Martin, Milton; W. J. Beatty, Acton.

**Amazing Growth**  
The financial statement which was presented at the annual meeting showed the local trust company has had an amazing growth since its inception less than five years ago—assets have increased from \$1,215,025, in 1955 to \$7,451,428, at the close of 1959.

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1958	4,957,083.	2,035,000.
1959	7,451,428.	2,494,000.

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## Name Delegate, Plan Projects During Dublin W.I. Meeting

Mrs. Calvin J. McIntyre, Blue Springs Road, Nassagaweya, was hostess to the Dublin Women's Institute for their meeting last Thursday evening which was well attended. Mrs. H. Birch, president, presided for the opening exercises and Mrs. C. Armstrong, the secretary, called the roll. The roll call was answered by a current event this month.

**Receives Correspondence**  
Mrs. Mansell Nellis gave a good reading on St. Valentine's Day. Mrs. G. Robertson reported that she had received further correspondence from a sister institute in Stratton, England, who had been exchanging ideas with the Dublin Institute. This was the home institute of Mrs. M. Newton, who is now residing with her son, Sidney Newton and Mrs. Newton, second line, and is now a member of Dublin W.I.

Mrs. William McIntyre reported on Summary Day held on February 9 at Stewartstown when the course "Focus on Finishes" was featured, with members from two branches exhibiting their work.

Mrs. Mansell Nellis, who with Mrs. Duncan Moffat is leader of the 4H girls, gave a short talk on the course "The Milky Way" and exhibited a eustard that she had made.

A very interesting paper on "How to make Your Women's Institute a Leader" and on "The Institute Oak" prepared by Mrs. G. R. Somerville, who unfortunately was not able to attend on account of illness, was read by Mrs. J. C. Dennis. Mrs. Somerville also indicated the proper procedure used during a toast to the Queen.

The convention was chaired by Mrs. R. McManus, Ontario district manager. Manager Bill Leslie of the local RWY was among nearly 40 in attendance and the Acton public will see during the month of March two big productions, obtained by him for local viewing, Jack the Ripper which has just had its Toronto premiere and South Pacific. Other pictures due here soon he says, are Ben Hur, Toby Tyler, Our Man in Havana, Lil Abner, On the Beach, Operation Petticoat and Happy Anniversary.

## Theatres Optimistic TV Effects Stable

Theatre managers from Ontario and their head office executives expressed optimism in the future of the motion picture industry at a convention held in St. Catharines last Sunday and Monday.

Frank Fisher, vice-president and general manager of Odeon Theatres (Canada) Ltd., expressed his confidence that business would continue to go up and that the effects of television have finally been stabilized. Summing up his address he stated that there is nothing wrong with the motion picture industry that a good movie, well advertised cannot fix. An open forum was held on conference, advertising, maintenance, gift tickets, accounting and general operations.

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A bountiful lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. C. McIntyre, assisted by Mrs. W. McIntyre, Mrs. George Collins and Mrs. Charles Thomson. Mrs. Frank McCarron was courtesy convener.

Mrs. George R. Robertson was named to attend the officers' conference at the Ontario Agricultural College on May 5 and 6. The secretary gave a report of the cache party recently held in Acton. Preparations were made for the penny sale and eustard to be held on April 2 in Luxton Memorial Hall and committees were named for this event.

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