

# Will List Passes, Failures In High School Exam Results

A more complete picture of the high school students' progress during term examinations will be available to board members and parents in the future as a result of a suggestion by the Rev. Dwight Engel during the board's lengthy meeting Monday evening. In the past, reports issued to board members following Christmas, Easter and final examinations did not include the number of passes and failures among the students but give an outline of subjects taught, papers tried and papers passed in each grade.

Mr. Force said the present report system shows the overall school effort and was adopted in order to raise the system above the parochial reporting level. Mr. Engel stated he could see nothing wrong with making public the information regarding passes and failures. He pointed out the only way board members could tell was to go the office and inquire.

Chairman Force suggested that publishing the suggested information would tend to lead to local vicious gossip. Mr. Engel stated he believed it would work in reverse. "If people know the true facts they are more likely to do something about it," he remarked.

Finance chairman Jack Reid supported trustee Engel's suggestion as he remarked "The only yardstick for measuring student progress is to know the number of passes and failures and the statistical list we receive now doesn't give the passes and failures and that is what I would go by."

**"Too Late"**  
Mr. Force stated the board's

duty is to provide educational facilities for the students and by engaging good teachers make certain students graduate from grade 13. Mr. Engel supported the chairman's theory but said, "What I want to know is how many kids passed. When we look at the report, what we see doesn't corroborate and if it does, it is only by sheer accident."

The chairman pointed out that once a year the passes and failures are published and trustee Engel remarked "Yes! After all the shouting is done and it's too late to do anything about it."

The resolution to include passes and failures on the list sponsored by trustee Engel and Reid was approved when trustees Engel, Reid and Wallace Swackhamer voted in the affirmative and trustee Duncan Moffat in the negative. Chairman Force didn't indicate his intentions during the vote.

**Guidance Inspector**  
High school board members were told during their meeting Monday evening that student guidance is an important factor of education and were urged by Miss Patricia Diefenback, inspector of guidance from the Department of Education, to step up this phase of education.

The inspector informed the board the heart and soul of guidance is a counselling service and suggested a room be set aside for this purpose with an outer lobby equipped with literature pertaining to guidance, job employment, scholarships and bursaries available for the students.

**Minimum Program**  
Miss Diefenback recommended assistant principal Michael Bevan

as a choice for guidance teacher and suggested the recommended hours per week necessary to conduct the guidance interviews. Trustee Engel inquired if the Acton school is proceeding at an adequate pace with guidance and was told that at the moment only the minimum program is being provided.

Chairman E. S. Force thanked Miss Diefenback and stated he personally was impressed with the necessity for and merit of a thorough guidance program.

**Four New Teachers**  
During the principal's report, the board learned that four new teachers had been engaged to start duties next September. Teachers hired include Peter Robinson, who will teach mathematics and boys' physical education; Ross Lambourn, English; William Patterson, science; and agriculture and James C. LeRoy, French and geography. The principal also stated that Oscar Van Binsbergen has submitted his resignation and will teach in Guelph next year.

Mr. Hansen informed the board that applications from teachers wishing to teach in Acton are

# Finish Fifth Quilt at Meeting Of Knox Ladies' Aid Tuesday

"God has given us two hands one to receive with, and the other to give with." This was the thought for the day — given by Mrs. A. M. MacPherson the president of the "Knox Ladies Aid" when she opened the meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Moran was at the piano to lead in the singing of two favorite hymns and Mrs. C. Hansen led a responsive reading of the 90th psalm with Mrs. Moran leading in prayer.

**Quilting at Meeting**  
Reports of the work the past few weeks were given. Four quilts had been completed and one in the frame was in the process of completion while the meeting was in assembly. A dinner had been catered for, so the past month had really been a busy one. Other projects were discussed for the coming months but no definite decision reached.

M. F. Anderson was appointed

to represent the Ladies' Aid on the building committee, to attend the first meeting in April.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and all gathered in the kitchen for a social half hour with the quilters returning to their job and completing quilt number five.

Mrs. W. J. McLeod expressed a note of thanks to Mrs. Mathews and her committee of Mrs. C. Hansen, Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Geo. Somerville for the delightful social time enjoyed.

# 43 Protest Scrap Yard Seeking Township Site

A 43-name petition submitted to Nassagaweya Council Monday evening protested the possible erection of a copper scrap salvaging and reclaiming yard in the northern section of the township—although there has been no firm indication to date that anyone wants to locate one there.

Some months ago a firm began a copper scrap operation elsewhere in the township, but the company was stopped by council. Recently residents in the vicinity of Lot 20, Concession 4, on the Guelph-Line a mile north of Brookville, became alarmed at rumors the firm would relocate there. A dozen residents handed in the petition Monday, protesting this relocation.

However councilors told the delegation there had been no official request for the company to locate there, and if the company did apply, council would probably not approve the application anyway.

The same delegation also asked council to set up a restricted area land use, by-law to prevent undesirable establishments from locating in the township.

In other business Monday, Nassagaweya Council:

# Okay Budgets

Approved the following shares of budgets: \$2,315 to the Milton Fire Area Committee, \$1,349 to the 12 Mile Creek Conservation Authority, and \$198 to the Grand River Conservation Authority. The 16 Mile Creek budget was held pending receipt of further information.

Halmson Construction of Rockwood was awarded the tender for the supply of 10,000 yards of gravel at 82 cents a yard spread on roads, 49c stockpiled and 44 cents at the pit. One other tender was received, at \$1.29.

Insurance on the township hall was renewed at \$6,500.

Road superintendent Grant McMillan was delegated to attend a two-day road school in Toronto in May.

# Operational Budget Approved by Board

During the Acton District High School Board meeting Monday evening, trustees approved an operational supply budget for the principal amounting to \$8,375.00, but cautioned principal E. A. Hansen to police spending very carefully in order to prevent a deficit budget for the year.

The following is a list of items approved in the principal's budget:

Agricultural Science	\$ 175.00
Duplicating & examination paper	600.00
Typewriter ribbons	50.00
Commercial	75.00
Duplicating supplies	200.00
Home Economics	600.00
Shop	1,000.00
Geography	960.00
Physics	200.00
Chemistry	550.00
Biology	220.00
French Records	25.00
French Supplementary Books	25.00
History	370.00
Latin Reference Books	25.00
Guidance supplies & record cards	75.00
Mathematical supplies	50.00
Library	600.00
Periodicals	25.00
Scholarships	600.00
Golf equipment	1,200.00
Football equipment	300.00
Printing of Student Handbook	250.00
Encyclopaedia Americana	200.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 8,375.00</b>

# Harold S. Nicklin In Hall of Service

An outstanding honor has come to Harold S. Nicklin, a former Actonian, and former Guelph city and waterworks engineer, who has been named to the Waterworks Hall of Service. The award was presented Tuesday at the annual banquet of the Canadian Section of the American Waterworks Association in Toronto.

Mr. Nicklin has played an important part in the waterworks field. He was chairman of the Canadian Section of the American Waterworks Association in 1946-47 and was one of the few men who served in the dual capacity of chairman of the Canadian Section and as president of the Canadian Institute on Pollution Control.

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