

MODELLING FORMALS THEY MADE IN SCHOOL, Marg Slaven, Bath Karn, Bente Larsen and Beverly Moore were part of the high school

fashlon parade "Teen Scene" last Wednesday. On the same program, the school drama club presented a two-act comedy.



PLAY "An Apple for the Teacher" was the handsome Carter Drake (actually Gay Nessett) schoolmarm Meta Battler (actually Cathy Ashley.) Students included Swat Simmons (Jim Frizzell)

AMONG THE PRINCIPALS IN THE SCHOOL the class tough, Flutterby Fair (Steve Van Fleet), and Liz Farley (Betty Ginger) the class flirt. The hilarious satire presented by the school drama club with an arm around the spunky old-time last Wednesday is reported to be the best effort seemin the school for some time. - (Staff Photo)





It's spring cleaning time again and I just discovered I'm a pack rat. During my somewhat short lifetime I seem to have hoarded more than the usual amount of junk and I've carted it with me on every move.

For example, in one box I found a valentine from a steady in grade six; a piece of driftwood resembling a sandpiper found on Toronto Island one Sunday; the receipt for a room in Quebec City where even the stairs were lopsided; a 21st birthday card from Dad; a spoon from Casa Loma smuggled out in my shoe, after a dance; stickers advertising Expo '67 that I gave out in the subway for a dollar an hour; nine letters from an old, old boyfriend; six graduation cards; a couple of rotting corsages; one chopstick from a joint we used to call Chewy Lewy's; and a ton of other little treasures of no particular value.

I know I'll probably never use, need or want any of them. They just sit around where ever I am, and I can't bare the thought of throwing them away.

A psychologist might define me as a compulsive, security-seeker. He'd say that along with memories of former fears, complexes and probems, I hang on to possessions which are the past in solid form. I do all this, not because I necessarily like the past, but because I am afraid of what might take its place. Furthmore he'd conclude that to throw out these things I would have to make a decision to do so, and I hate to make decisions.

Once he'd convinced me I really do have a serious problem, he would go on to assure me that everyone faces a future of risks and uncertainty, and holding on to a shipload of souvenirs isn't going to protect me, from disappointment.

With that I'd say, "Well, I'm not about to be beaten by hoarder's hang-up," and I'd stomp out of his office!

I decided it was time to finally face the decision to pitch or not to pitch. I weighed the pros and cons of all that excess baggage . . and I decided to keep it all.

The truth is I have a rotten memory and I need little reminders. I enjoy rummaging through my junk when things are dull or I've just gotten myself into another hopeless mess. It's just like people collecting stamps, postcards or plants, only I'm not as specialized or particular.

Actually in some ways it's thinking of the future. It will be fun to confront my little brother with letters he wrote me, when he thinks he's dreadfully sophisticated and always has been. Besides I bet it will all come in handy when I come to write my first big novel.

sprouting worms.

ACTON HIGH

Bruce Andrews was born in Militon but has lived most of his life in Acton. He is a praduate of A.D.H.S. and went to take his B.A. at Selon Half University in South Orange, New Jersey. He has been teaching three years and is the head of the physical education program.

Pedagogues

Athletics, particularly running have always tended to be the biggest thing in Mr. Andrew's

In high school he won cross-country. Çanadian championships all the way along. In 1958, he set a Juvenile Canadian one-mile recold of four minutes, 32 seconds.

After completing high school, he entered Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey on an athletic scholarship where he won the national indoor two-mile relay championship two years in a row. Local fans used to watch him on television when he competed in major. Canadran and American meets.

He came back . . and he's glad he did. He explains, "When I went to high school here I found that if you were willing to take the initiative, you could do pretty well what you wanted. I had a fot of ideas and I knew they would let me try them

In the three years since he began teaching, he has been able to build up a topnotch track team. The school has won seven cross country titles, one C.W.O.S.S.A. track and field championship, and two district track titles.

Speaking from experience, Mr. Andrews is convinced that more athletic scholarships should be offered to Canadian universities. At the present time Simon Fraser in the Rockies is the only one to offer the oppoutunity.

"Athletic ability is a God given gift just like art or music. Why shouldn't the athlete be helped if he has the marks to go along with it?"

Every four years we cry over Olympics. Athletics is one field that we could excel in, if we supported it.

Mr. Andrews gets discouraged with students who adopt the I-don't-care-attitude to his classes. "A person shouldn't fail because of his physical inability, but he should fail on his attitude, effort and interest."

"I find it extremely difficult to associate with some studentso comments. because they seem to have a different value system. I believe that if you're going to do anything you should want to do it well. If you chose to be a student you should work at it and this requires self-discipline."

"I've had to push myself to get where I got and I know how



far you can go. Maybe this is why I expect so much from

Mr. Andrews has a few criticisms of the present health program in high schools. In grades 9 and 10 the students concentrate on structure and function of the body. He feels Acton's two representatives, this is a bore and should be Diane Timbers and Susan Mills skimmed over quickly so the joined 6,000 School Safety emphasis can be on how outside Patrols for a wonderful weekend influences such as drugs, or how in Ottawa. lack of exercise effects the body. The only O.P.P. officer to go how poorly we do at the Grades 11 and 12 study what is with the local group from the called psychological health, four neighboring counties was Here, he feels there should be Accident Prevention

education has a definite place in Acton detachment. His wife, the school because parents are not former Elizabeth Kirby of Eden taking on the responsibility. "I Mills, went along as one of the can tell that the parents are chaperones. The adults and embarrassed to talk to their children filled most of the children by some of the motels in the Ottawa area. questions I get in class," he Highlights were tours of

He has no hopes for a football and Rideau Hall. team for Acton. In the first place he feels the budget can't justify an investment in equipment that only about 24 boys would make use of. In pitted against much larger Committee for the Mentally

chance of winning. know you've done your best the record hop. then you have to accept it, but Refreshments were thoroughly winning should always be your enjoyed by all. Milton Park

is on his own physical fitness International Bakery of Milton kick. He jogs 12 miles, six days a donated the doughnuts. week, preparing to go back into The next activity will be a

"I feel I haven't done what I'm capable of doing. If I don't do it now I'll never get back. I can always coach later."

more emphasis on family life. Co-Ordinator Peter Campbell, Mr. Andrews believes sex formerly a constable with the

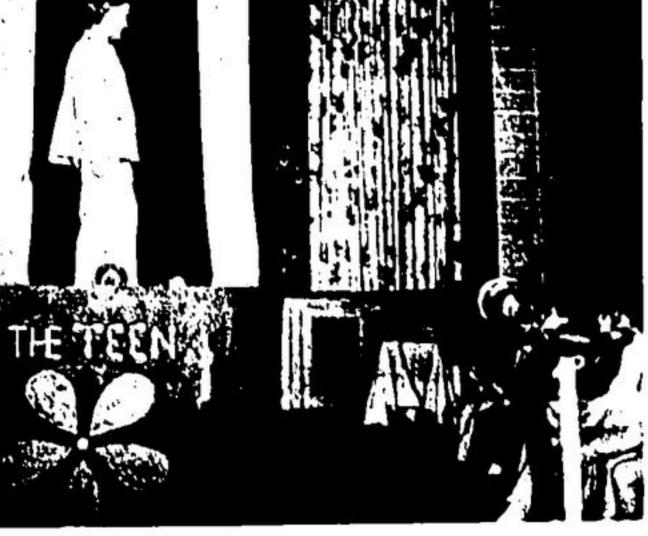
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addition, he is convinced that On May 15, the Youth schools the team would have no Retarded arranged a dance for the adult retardates at the Union "I don't agree with everybody Hall in Milton which was who says winning isn't donated by the steel workers, important. If you lose and you and set a festive atmosphere for

goal. If you can't do something Dairy, Georgetown Dairy and well you shouldn't do it." Beckers Dairy of Acton supplied In his spare time, Mr. Andrews the chocolate milk, while the

competition in one to six mile wiener roast. Further details will be published.

Proceeds of the Euchre on Tuesday, May 27 at 8.00 p.m. at Brookville Hall, will go to aid the mentally retarded.



WITH A BACKGROUND OF FLOWERS, and Mrs. Hunter as commentator, A.D.H.S. home economics students staged a successful fashion show in the school last Wednesday night.-(Staff



MAKE-UP ARTIST CAROL PATTERSON was caught transforming Jim Frizzell into Swat Simmonds, the tough for his part in the production. -(Staff Photo)

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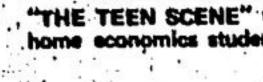
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"THE TEEN SCENE" feshion show presented by the high school length formals to frilly flannelette pyjamas. All of the clothes were home economics students featured styles for evemood from full (made and modelled by the students.—(Staff Photo)