### NOTES FROM ACTON HIGH

what it's really like.

supported the idea.

groups broke up.

Once again the audience

returned to their original groups.

This time arguments arose

concerning the teaching of sex in

school. Even, should there be a

Drop In Centre in Acton?

Although some parents are

Coffee was served in the gym

auditorium after the discussion

The business Club headed by

Mr. Shean and Miss Quinn,

visited the studio in Eden Mills

last Friday afternoon. The eight

members were impressed with

the various types of machinery

including an animating machine

used for commercials and the

different types of camera

equipment. The club returned

Friday morning an assembly

was held for all students in order

to introduce the Student

Council to the body. Executives.

in turn, gave a message. Our

Student Council president, Carol

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District High, is this year's Free

Press high school correspondent.

Mary Ann is editor of the Acton

District High newspaper the

"Strobe Light" and is also very

active in the Rangers and 4-H

Club. English is her favorite

subject, although she enjoys all

languages, and after graduation

from high school she hopes

either to study journalism or

become an elementary school

teacher. Free Press readers can

look forward to her interesting

reports of happenings at Acton

District High in weeks to

come.-(Staff Photo)

later in the afternoon.

against it, a larger number

By Mary Ann Freuler

Lt. Cripps of the Canadian Porces visited ADHS last Tuesday to inform interested students of careers in this field. Although there is a limited opportunity for girls in the service, the boys found the occupations interesting. Lt Cripps spoke of the requirements needed and the various levels of training. For those considering a career of this type, there are offices in Hamilton and Kitchener.

The fourth meeting of the Family Life Education series was held last Thursday night. The "The New Morality" encouraged many parents and young adults to attend. Panelist member, William Bothwell was asked what the new morality meant to him. He felt it meant a lot more permissiveness with sex. Mr. Bathwell, a teacher at Orangeville DHS, was also a speaker at Commencement.

Jim Hoshka, a youth counsellor, was asked if he thought this permissiveness really existed. He felt that it did but not to the extent that the newspapers play it up. He also expressed that there was permissiveness not only in sex but in other fields such as the church and politics.

Mrs. A. Bruce, an elementary teacher at M. Z. Bennett school, was alarmed at the trend toward permissiveness. She is concerned about what the ultimate

outcome will be. , Mr. Skerrett, high school guidance head, believes in the choosing of the morals by the individual.

This seemed to be an appropriate lead up to the showing of a short film entitled "The Game". The script dealt with the romance of a teenage couple. After the film the audience divided into five discussion groups attempting to answer such questions as "Is the behaviour typical?" "What is the

new morality?" This brief discussion, fifteen minutes in length, was followed by another film entitled "Love is for the Byrds." This concerned the ideas of marriage and also

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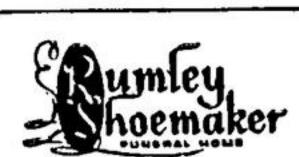
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### Roman theme, modern touch Latin banquet unique success

By Mary Ann Freuler "Salve Studentise" was the opening line for the Latin Banquet last Friday evening. It was spoken by Latin teacher,

Oles Martindale. Seated at the head table were Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Huniken, Mr. May, Mr. Sansom, Mr. Swallow, and Mr. Skerrett, all clad in Roman attire to fit the occasion. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with flowers and paintings all adding to the ancient theme.

Latin students playing the parts of slaves served a meal of turkey, ham, oysters.

Patterson, took the place of Mark Hurst when he resigned due to interference with school

Such as was the case at the last dance, the system of "signing in" will be followed in the future. One student may sign in only one person who is not an ADHS member, and that student will be held responsible for their actions. A plea by treasurer, Bob Smith, was made for Hallowe'en candy money in order to wrap up the campaign.

Mr. Skerrett then informed the student body of a new committee called "The Student Council Working Committee" to be started on Monday.

This was followed by a surprise presentation of a mounted pen to past president Mark Hurst. Mark, a grade 13 student, was our president last year and no one can deny that he did a wonderful job.

At the close of the assembly the students were urged to buy already pictured student cards. These will give the owners a discount at various thops in Acton and a reduced rate for high school dances. Those still wishing to purchase cards may do so in the main lobby after ninth period for the price of \$1.00.

The first meeting of the Student Council Working Committee was held Monday night after school. Its purpose is to help raise school spirit through more activities. A Christmas Program has been divided into six items consisting of a choir contest, room decorating contest, dance, carolling, some type of outdoor activity, and an assembly on the

last Friday of school. A new constitution for the Student Council will be drawn up by Lorie Lefabre, Mr. kerrett, Diane Fisher, Bob Browne, Shane Croskin and Sharon White.

mushrooms, peanuts, dinner rolls and fruit. Gingerale and grape juice (representing wine) were served as a beverage.

The meal having been finished, they began the Togs contest while Joe Petric played on his accordion, the students marched pass the teachers to have their costumes judged. Though it was a hard decision Nancy Snow was awarded first prize for the girls and Bob Krul received a wallet for having the best male costume. Nancy's award was a

This being completed, the entertainment began with a Roman-like dance number. Clad in their togas, Barb Pratt, Cathy Ashley, and Dianne Bousfield

performed. Mark Hurst and Mike Cooper, on the guitar, they sing a few songs including a tune the latter wrote. Playing "Mr. Lonely" and then a classical number. Joe Petric followed them on his accordion. Accompanied by Stephanie Merrin on her flute, Nancy Abram and Anita Thibideau sang a duet to the tune of Scarborough Fair.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of four skits written by Michelle Roy and Steve Van Fleet. These had a Roman Theme with a modern touch added. Fred Regent acted as the moderator while the fore-mentioned acted.

Dianne Frank, Anita Thibideau, Nancy Abram and Bob Krul, accompanied by Stephanie's flute chanted "Sounds of Silence."

As in last year's program Mark Hurst and Mike Cooper performed a wrestling

### R.L. keeps safety shield

The safety shield will remain at the Robert Little school for another month. Cons. Roy Wood will be up to the school this week to make the official announcement.

Of the students seen breaking safety rules in November, only one was an R. L. student. Several from the M. Z. B. school were noticed and listed by police.

The Robert Little school will keep the safety shield through all of December, and then at the

Last on the agenda was a solo by Diane Frank once again accompanied by the flute. This number was "Changes". .

The Latin banquet was dismissed before ten o'clock. The hard work in preparing the

decorations, arranging the entertainment, and all the little details no one thinks about are over for another year. The Latin club & Mrs. Martindale should be congratulated on the fine job

# Roman gloamin

toga in the boys' division.



NANCY SHAW receives her prize for the best toga for girls from Mrs. Martindale. The presentation took place at Friday night's Latin Banquet at the high school.-(Jim Jennings Photo)



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