

Graduation banquet

Even the teachers remarked on the transformation of some 32 Hockwood Centennial girls attending the grade eight graduation banquet last Monday night, as sponsored by the District Home and School Association. Looking demure and lovely were the graduates who, only a few hours earlier, were wearing casual clothes and looking like public school students. At Monday's banquet, they seemed poised and confident as if their pretty dresses, higher heels and sophisticated hair do's were giving them added years.

A total of 87 boys and girls stepped up to receive booklets and special gift medallions presented by teachers R. Love, J. Root and Mrs. R. Storey.

The Rockwood school has only recently been established as the senior public school in Eramosa. All grade seven and eight students in the township now attend Centennial school for their two final public school years. Monday's graduation was the first to be held from the school in its new status.

Students hosted Gary Anapolsky was the master of ceremonies who welcomed parents, guests, and students to the evening assemblage. Throughout the evening students played hosts and hostesses as both girls and boys made introductions, said grace, offered thanks to speakers and generally conducted their own program.

George Day of the Wellington School Board was on hand to speak briefly. Guest speaker for the evening was Alf Hales who managed to convey to his audience the importance of applying the four rules for living, he said, which if applied by the graduates present, would make their life more complete and fulfilling. P.S.M.R. were the letters the speaker asked his audience to remember, applying "p" for physical, "s" for social, "m" for mental and "r" for religion. Correlating all four letters pictured as lines, he said that each was dependent on the other to make the square pattern shape up properly but, with too much accent on any one of the four, one's life pattern could become lopsided.

Friends important He explained that it was everyone's own responsibility to keep themselves physically fit and ran through some of the habits which should be applied for sound health. He stressed the importance of physical vitality which, in turn develops confidence. He related good health to strong personalities and said that personality could be developed by anyone but was an important factor in living. He stressed the importance of being thoughtful and making friends all through life's relationships. "A million in money can't compare with having a million friends," said the speaker who said that, if his young audience applies the four-point system their lives could develop all the dimensions of a rainbow. "And I hope that for all of you, that, at the end of it, there will be the pot of gold you are looking for," he said.

Several awards were then presented; Bob Leslie presented the Robert Leslie and Family award for academic proficiency to joint winners, Susan Tosh and Janet Gallin, Earle Osborne the Osborne Family award for citizenship, to Ann MacKay; Ann Chewworth presented the Home and School award for greatest academic improvement to boys, Jamie Hamilton and Tim Kingsbury, and Catherine Sheehy for the special Tony Prox award for Humanity was presented to Patsy Nightingale, by Mrs. M. Maysen and Tom Gellatly. Bette Coulson made the presentation to Teresa Moss as the most valuable volleyball player, George Smith presented Kevin Murdoch with the Smith Family award as the best male athlete. Other students were acclaimed for their regular attendance throughout the school year. Gary Deuth and Paul Holman were given honorable mention as being close contenders for the Greatest Academic Improvement award.

Grades decorate Following a valedictorian speech was delivered by Janet Gallin. Janet humorously recounted her days at Rockwood Centennial, some of the fun incidents and shared experiences during the past year, and the questions which she felt all students had asked themselves at one time or another.

She credited her parents, teachers and school for student accomplishments and summed up by saying that, "We, in the graduating class of '74, hope that we will achieve our potential and be remembered by the teachers as an interesting group."

The auditorium in which the banquet was held had been beautifully decorated by the Grades seven and eight classes with streamers, construction paper mobiles, and wall cutouts. A short program of skits, songs and slides enlivened the graduation ceremony. "What I found most impressive," said principal Grant McTae afterwards, "was that all of the students and parents sat together as families and seemed proud to be together." The evening was finalized by a dance for the graduating students.



JUST A SMALL TOKEN was the large Centennial flag given to Janet Gallin by Alf Hales, the speaker at the Centennial school's graduation banquet on Monday. Janet was the valedictorian speaker who, Mr. Hales said, "was an excellent speaker and conveyed so well her feelings about her time spent at Centennial." Janet also tied with Susan Tosh for the academic proficiency award presented at the banquet.



CENTENNIAL SCHOOL graduates were radiant Monday night, especially winners of special awards. Pictured are the girls and boys who received presentations, Tim Kingsbury, for greatest academic improvement, Kevin Murdoch, top male athlete award, Jamie Hamilton, tied for the greatest academic improvement award, and, top, Susan Tosh who tied with Janet Gallin for academic proficiency award, Ann MacKay, citizenship, Teresa Moss, most valuable volleyball player, Pat Nightingale humanity award, and Catherine Sheehy, the award for academic improvement.



BOB LESLIE IS seen making the presentation, Monday night, of the Robert Leslie and family award for academic proficiency to the two Centennial school students who tied for total points, Susan Tosh and Janet Gallin. Sixty-seven students were in the class which graduated, representing many areas of Eramosa.



No change in board decision

The Wellington County Board of Education made no change in their decision, Monday night, to send 14 pupils of Orton and the Third Line of Erin from the Ross R. MacKay public school in Erin, to Ospringe public school.

Twenty-seven pupils on the Erin-Eramosa Township from the Ospringe public school will be sent to Eramosa school.

According to George Day, Trustee, the proposal was first made to the Board on April 2 and the subject has been under discussion since that time. The board member says the distance for the students to travel is the same from the Township to either the Ospringe or Eramosa schools as they are located directly between the two.

Parents of the students involved in the move have been disturbed as they feel their children have already been jostled too many times. The board feels, however, the move is necessary to level off enrollments in the district and to utilize one room in the Eramosa school which is vacant.

Lion officers installed

The Rockwood and District Lions Club held their annual ladies' night on Friday night in the town hall.

During the evening the ladies were given corsages to wear and, at 11 p.m., just prior to a lovely meal, the new officers for the coming year were installed.

Officers This duty was completed very successfully by the president of the Lionettes, Donna Greenis. The slate shows, past pres., Tom Gellatly; pres., Jim Milne; first-vice, Darryl Nichol; second-vice, Walter Swanson; third-vice, Vince Dunne; sec., Grant McTae; asst. sec., Angus Gregg; treas., Jim Greenis; asst. treas., Gerry Ritchie; lion tamer, Gordon Ostrander; tall twister, Bill Verhagen; one year directors, Lou Hilly, Ed Kingsbury; two year directors, Roy Harding, Bob Baldwin; and bulletin editor, Doug Earle.

At the present time the Lions are entertaining an exchange student, Doug Savell from Wilson, Texas. "If you hear a Texas accent when you're near Lions Grant McTae, Jim Greenis or Walter Swanson, you will know they've had Doug with them for awhile," says the club's past president, Lion Tom Gellatly.

Tom reports the Lions hope to get the footings in the community centre and some basement walls started during the next two weeks.

NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS OF HALTON CONDOMINIUM CORP. No. 20

Please note that a meeting for the election of officers for the above Condominium will be held on Saturday, July 6, 1974 at 10 a.m. at The Acton Curling Club on Churchill Rd. N., Acton.

Management

HOME AND SCHOOL president, Ann Chesworth, made the presentation of the Home and School award for greatest academic improvement to Catherine Sheehy, winner of the girls trophy at last Monday's banquet. Catherine won the award as well as two boys, Jamie Hamilton and Kim Kingsbury.

Candidates

Remember the Meet the Candidates meeting to be held Thursday, June 27 at Hockwood Centennial school at 8.15 p.m. when all parties speak and present their platform. Sponsored by the Rockwood and District Lions club, coffee will be served.

Rockwood man in collision

A three-car collision at the junction of Hwy. 7 and Wellington County rd. Seven on Tuesday, June 18, resulted in estimated damage of \$2,000 to a vehicle driven by Gerald M. Curson of Guelph. The vehicles were driven by Van F. Stump, Rockwood, Gerald M. Curson, and Kenneth Frey of Elmira. There were no injuries.

Population signs

Population signs on entry into Acton from Rockwood have now been filled and travellers will now know that Halton Hills has a density of 32,000 people.

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