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The Inner Wheel of the Rotary Club Award for proficiency in Latin — presented to Eden Anderson by Mrs. Gordon McIntyre.
The Lions Club Scholarship — presented to Marie Quinn, Judy Davies and Judy Finley by R. Williams.

The Richmond Hill High School Staff Scholarships — presented to Gillian Evans, Richard French, Robert Boardman, Susanne Ostergaard, Alexander Wilton, and Ruth Carter by E. B. Cox.

The Gladys L. Hill Canadian History Prize — presented to Loris Adamson and Ian Ball by William Babcock.

The Department of Education History Prize — presented to Lynn Sullivan by Ernest Redelmeier.
The Troyer Biology Award for the Highest Standing in grade 13 Biology — presented to Lynne Freeman by W. C. Arrowsmith.

The IODE Richmond Hill Chapter Prize — presented to Eden Anderson by Mrs. Arnold MacNaughton.

Ontario Scholarships were presented to Eden Anderson, Catherine Bowman, Joanne Buckingham, Christopher Cornwall, Lynne Freeman, Penny Grieve, Donald Harrower, Susan Rogers, Freda Sale, Margaret Sullivan and Signe Snary.

Members of the staff and of the board presented the Secondary School and Honor Graduation Diplomas, and the Student Association Prizes were awarded to Edward Koroway, Clarence Hay, Eden Anderson, and Lynne Freeman.

Eden Anderson, who is the third member of her family to be valedictorian, spoke of the upheaval of the twentieth century, and the havoc caused by technological advancement to the educational structure — she predicted more drastic change during the next 20 years.

"In our own school there have been many innovations leading to a much freer, broader educational structure... the increased number of privileges we had better prepared us for the different system of learning many of us encountered at university", she said.

The evening concluded with a rousing verse of the school song ably accompanied by the school band under the direction of Warren Atkinson.

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Rambling Around

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Andrew Wyeth is pre-eminent among contemporary American painters, an artist whose portraits and landscapes have captured the common experience of rural America. Included in the book's 184 paintings are 121 color reproductions. They form the largest collection of Wyeth's work ever published.
"My interest in Andrew Wyeth stems from my own childhood," said Mrs. Sumner. "I owned the English classic Robin Hood. It was illustrated by N. C. Wyeth, father to Andrew Wyeth. Andrew Wyeth's son makes the third generation of painting Wyeths."

The beautiful forward by Andrew Wyeth will perhaps give a clue to the true source of his inspiration.

"I think one's art goes as far and as deep as one's love goes. I see no reason for painting but that. If I have anything to offer, it's my emotional contact with the place where I live and the people I do."

THE DISTRICT GROWS, THE LIBRARY EXPANDS

Last January, Betty Sumner was appointed chief librarian of the Thornhill branch of the Markham Public Library. Previous to that, she gathered a wealth of experience during her nine year stint with North York Public Library. Her idea of library work is to find the right book for the right person at the right time.

"Until the township of Markham took over the library, it was rather limited in scope due to lack of money," said Mrs. Sumner. "Since we've had a considerable grant from them, we've been able to supply more non-fiction books as well as fiction and satisfy the reading taste of the patrons. Also on the staff are three paid library workers who are fulltime. This includes myself, Mrs. Maude Carruthers and Mrs. Betty Boyden. Mrs. Carruthers is head clerical librarian and Mrs. Boyden does most of the cataloguing."

Another improvement is the increased number of good reference books. The art section has an expanding shelf of special books of reference. A recent edition is a volume by Aubrey Beardsley.

High school students working on current projects glean much of their material from the reference library. University students also find what they need to complete a thesis.

Mrs. Carruthers said that the membership had grown considerably due to the influx of new residents in the area. Right now, the membership is 2,000 and books now in circulation have increased 8,500 over last year.

Another new feature is that periodicals are allowed to circulate. Anyone who wishes a back number can get it upstairs in the library files.

A LIBRARY WITH PERSONALITY

This is a unique library. One cannot help but be impressed with the quiet good taste of its decor and furnishings. The decorative effects reflect most strongly the personalities of Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Carruthers. To make the library even more attractive they brought their own precious antiques and paintings and arranged them so that others might enjoy them too.

Mrs. Sumner said that she and her staff try to keep a proper balance in the types of books on the shelves. There is a wide variety of reading material and the books are displayed in plastic jackets.

There are other people who contribute to the gracious atmosphere of this library, volunteers like Mary Alcock, Nan Burridge, Gladys Zinkan, Marian Simpson, Irene Clatworthy and Betty Lomax.

"The volunteers and pages are indispensable to us," said Mrs. Sumner.

Pages who help to keep the library working smoothly are Sarah Moon, Sue Kearns, Maria Canas, Pat Breithaupt, Jan O'Hagan, Maureen Lynch and Pat Simcoe.



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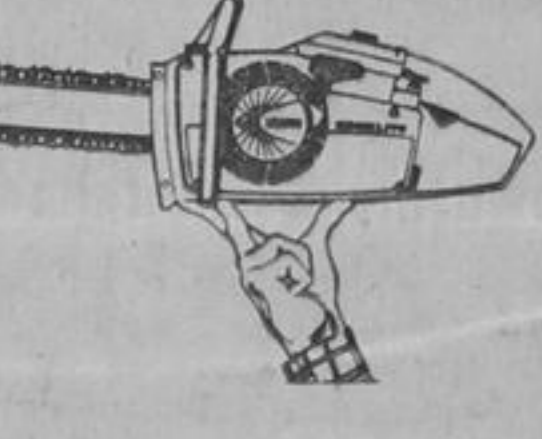
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