

Anne Glover conducting the Rideau District High School Band at their Spring Concert.

RIDEAU SPRING CONCERT

On May 4th. a relatively small crowd throughly enjoyed an "Arts" presentation by some of the students of Rideau District High School.

The musical portion of the program featured the Rideau Band, smartly attired in their new uniforms, conducted by Miss Anne Glover and performing several excellent selections. Other musical offerings were by Isobel Schmidt on the piano, Julia Sheffield on the flute, Rob Pedherney on the guitar, the South Crosby grade 8 girls' vocal ensemble and two vocal solos by Miss Glover.

The Theatre Arts group, under the direction of Mr. Nun, presented an excellent segment from the play "Anastasia", with superb performances by Shelly Thompson and Karen Hogan.

The evening concluded with a gymnastics display by the members of the Rideau girls' team. These girls showed the results of their hard work and the fine instruction of Mrs. Kennedy.

It was a wonderful evening of entertainment and it is unfortunate that more people in the Rideau family do not take advantage of these periodic displays of the talent and efforts of our youthful citizens.

RIDEAU LAKES CIVITAN CLUB

STEAK DINNER & DANCE

at

RIDEAU DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

SATURDAY JUNE 10.

DINNER 6-8 p.m.

DANCE 8p.m. - 1 a.m.

Music by

the Pacesetters

REFRESHMENTS

\$10.00 per Couple

RIDEAU and PEACE

It was on the advice of Keith Spicer that the Federal Government developed its Open House Canada program, to stimulate and encourage a sense of mutualizm among the youthful citizens of Canada's mosaic.

When the opportunity materialized to conduct a visit between forty Rideau students and their staff advisors and a similar number of students from the Peace River town of Dawson Creek in British Columbia, it was too good to be unavailed. A time was chosen from the many constraints of seasons and weather, different school calendars and the time frame of the Open House program itself, and late May proved uniquely agreeable. Then forty students had to be chosen from among the grade ten graduates of one of our Canada Studies courses to match the forty students from Frank Ross Junior Secondary School. Under the severe constraint of a policy that the participants must communicate at least twelve weeks before reciprocally travelling to each others' communities, our forty Rideau students were chosen from 60 worthy candidates by a lottery. Then came weeks of planning, discussing and developing programs . for the exchange; students wrote letters and read of trappers and prospectors in the early years of Dawson Creek and farmers and woodsmen of the Leeds frontier.

Now, on May 20th., 40 Rideau students and 4 staff advisors fly from Ottawa to Ft. St. John and then travel by bus to Dawson Creek, city of the Peace and terminus of the Alaska Highway. Wheat and cattle ranches will be visited, analysed and photographed. The technology of modern hydro and natural gas resources will be seen. Remnants of fur trading years will be examined and a modern gateway to Canada's north will be experienced.

Then, after a week in northern B.C., the combined groups of Dawson and Rideau students fly to Vancouver for a day in Canada's third largest and possibly most scenic city. They will view the horizon from Grouse Mountain and see the marvels of Stanley Park

The flight back to Ottawa will bring a common experience to one hundred and fifty Rideau, Dawson Creek, Ottawa and Victoria students who will arrive in the

federal city about midnight, May 29th. Then it's Rideau's turn to display the hospitality of its locale and Eastern Canada. Foley Mountain may not rival the Rockies now as it did a billion years ago but its fauna and flora are as awesome as its timelessness. The Dawson students will step from the present into two and three hundred years of the past in Upper Canada Village and Kingston. They will have the opportunity to see the near, the old, the young and the far at Forfar Dairy, Jones Falls the Old City of Montreal and the Olympic Stadium.

Eighty students will thus share in the unity in diversity that is Canada and hopefully, by everyday attitudes of many, rather than grand deeds of the few, will

assure its unity.

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