GRADUATION CEREMONY

Saint John High School



Thursday, June 29th, 8 p.m. — High School Auditorium

1972

Programme

1972

"O CANADA"

Chairman's Address ..... Gordon Keirstead
Chairman, School Board

Greetings from the Common Council of The City of Saint John ..... Mayor Robert Lockhart

Presentation of Grade XII Certificates ..... Dr. Bernard L. McCarthy
Superintendent of Schools.

Principal's Remarks ..... Dennis R. Knibb

Selections ..... School Choir
Robert E. Edwards, Director

Address to Graduating Class ..... Hon. J. Lorne McGuigan,
Minister of Education.

Thanks ..... Donald T. Laidlaw
Vice-Principal

Presentation of Parent Teacher Association Awards .... Major E. A. Flewwelling
President, P.T.A.

Presentation of High School Alumnae Leadership Pin ..... Miss Mary K. McKean

Presentation of Drama Bursaries ..... Walter Glover
Faculty Advisor.

Valedictory ..... David MacRae

Thanks ..... Garey Edgar
President of Graduating Class

The Queen

Please remain seated during the entrance and departure of the graduating class and platform guests.

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GRADUATING CLASS — 1972

Achorn, Daniel
Adams, Dorothy
Adams, Glendon
* Allaby, Dianne
Allan, Carol
Allen, David
Appleby, John
Angelopoulos, Spiridaula
Armstrong, Richard
* Bagnell, Bruce
** Baines, Lita
Baird, Brian
* Beaman, Donald
Beck, Karen
* Beckett, Malcolm
** Beesley, Wendy
Blackwood, Jennifer
Blanchet, Margaret
Bowen, Eric
Braman, Christine
Brown, Margo
Brown, Sharon
Buchanan, George
* Buckley, Wayne
Burgoyne, Bruce
* Bursey, Nancy
Campbell, Linda
Chamberlain, Wayne
Cawley, Brian
Chahley, Christopher
Chaudhari, Zafrulla
Cipolla, Franco
Cochrane, Brian
Cogswell, Lisa
Cole, James
* Cole, Wayne
Coleman, Joanne
** Cooper, Deborah
Cougle, Barry
Craig, Brian
Crawford, David
* Cummings, Diane
Cummings, Vincent
Cunningham, Terence
Currie, Judith
Daley, Diane
Darrah, Joanne
Darrah, Shawn
Davis, Glenn
Doucette, Elise
Dowd, Peter
Downing, Elizabeth
Driscoll, David
Dunham, Lorna
Dunphy, Debra
** Dykeman, Bruce
* Dyment, Jane
* Edgar, Garey
Enman, Eldon
Elkin, Peter
* Ervin, Michael
* Ervin, Patrick
Feero, Dawn
Flewelling, Barbara
Fordham, Bonnie
** Foster, Joan
Foster, Mark
* Fougere, Deborah
Frawsel, Dawn
* Fulton, Marlene
Galbraith, Georgia
* Gallagher, Karen
Gamble, George
Gibson, Kenneth
Gillis, Peter
Goosney, Florence
* Graham, Debra
Grandy, James
Grant, Carol
Green, Gerald
Griffen, David
Griffin, Daniel
Haines, Steven
* Hamilton, David
Hamilton, Dorothy
Hamilton, Ian
Harris, Susan
Harroun, Michael
Harvey, Marthanne
Herrington, Carol
Hill, Miriam
Holland, Rosemary
Holyoke, Margaret
Humphrey, Lynn
Hutton, Ronald
* Johnston, Denise
* Jones, Lawrence
Keir, Robert
Keirstead, Kenneth
* Keith, Gerald
** Kennedy, Philip
Kerr, Andrew
Kerwin, Elizabeth
Kilcup, Kevin
* Klohn, Hans
* Knox, Parker
Lamey, Kevin
Laracey, James
* Lawlor, Nancy
Lawson, Ann
Lockhart, Diane
** Logan, John
Logue, Arthur
* Loughery, George
** Lyon, Diane
MacDonald, Neil
* MacKean, Heather
* MacKellar, Catherine
MacKenzie, Terrance
MacKinnon, Ian
* MacKnight, Nancy
MacLeod, Robert
* MacMillan, Burns
** MacRae, David
Magee, Philip
Matthews, Christine
Maxwell, Anne
Maxwell, Daniel
Maxwell, Kim
Maxwell, Mavis
Mawhinney, Kenneth
* McAfee, Brenda
McAuley, Andrew
* McCaughan, Stuart
McCrossin, Susan
McCumber, Eric
McGivery, James
McKiel, Bruce
McLaggan, David
* McNaughton, Bradley
McPherson, David
* Mealey, Ruth
Mersereau, Albert
** Morgan, James
Murphy, Jerome
Murphy, Karen
Murray, Douglas
Nason, Donna
Nason, Robin
Neilson, Robyn
Nelson, Deborah
O'Connell, Robert
Parker, Anthony
Parlee, Bertram
Peacock, Keith
Peacock, Ronald
Pevlin, Brian
Phillips, Roxanne
Phillips, Susan
Porter, Elaine
Porter, Deborah
* Reevey, Wendy
Reid, David
* Ring, Ernest
Ring, Stephen
Robinson, Peter
Rodger, Ann
* Ross, Leona
Savage, Janet
Schaven, Christopher
Schell, Wendy
Schurman, Marion
* Selick, Marsha
Shaw, Gail

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Shea, William
Shepherd, Debra
* Shields, Alice
* Silver, Robert
Simmons, Brian
* Simon, Wendy
Sleeth, William
Smith, Dale
Smith, James
Smith, Janice
Smith, Joyce
Smith, Marta
* Smith, Vaughn
Somerville, David
Stackhouse, Greer
Steen, Jana
Stevens, Ralph
Stilwell, Carolyn
* Sutherland, Katherine
Taylor, Beth
Taylor, Michael
Thomson, Donald
Thompson, Joan
Todd, William
* Tokach, Michael
* Vaiciulenas, Bernadita
Waddell, Trudy
* Wagstaff, Wendy
Waldron, Arthur
* Wathen, Burton
Watkins, David
Weaver, Jill
Webb, Bruce
Webb, Daniel
Whalen, Kathleen
Whipple, John
Wigginton, Jane
* Wills, Ann
** Wilson, Harrison
* Wilson, John
Whittaker, Diana
** Wong, Kevin
* Woolway, Susan
Wright, Michael

218 graduates.

** High Honours (12)

* Honours (48)

IN PERSPECTIVE 1971-72

Saint John still awards the long heralded boom in construction and industry and population. A year ago we all had hopes that 1972 would see the development of Lorneville Deep. Plans for the thermal generating station are underway, but the establishment of an oil terminal has yet to be confirmed. Alone among the twenty major cities of Canada, Saint John in the 1971 census returns showed a decline in population. In senior high school we know the hard facts of population flow. In each of the last six years at least, more students have moved away from the city with their families than have arrived in Saint John from outside. What has kept the enrollment up and has increased it, has been the bulge in the birth rate from 1951 to 1961. There has also been a higher retention rate of students through to Grade XII. These factors have justified the building of Millidgeville North and of the new Simonds High Schools. Enrollment in the senior high schools of Saint John has leapt from twenty-nine hundred in 1965 to fifty-one hundred in 1971. We expect the numbers to increase - another three hundred, for example, in 1972 - even though the overall population figure may not pass the hundred thousand mark.

For the city schools the past year has brought no improvement in the student teacher ratio, which remains at 23 to 1, Saint John High School has operated with forty-three teachers, two of them part time. All have taught classes, from the Principal to the Librarian, in order to keep class size below thirty, and to provide the teachers with one period a day to help in the heavy load of marking and preparation. It has been difficult to offer courses in some subjects where enrollment is small, in Latin and Music, for example. But the willingness of the faculty

to accept heavier workloads in other subjects has made it possible to continue these courses. For most of us this past year has been one of unremitting hard work. The new approach to education allows for very little of the traditional class lesson, in which the students sit at desks and make notes while the teacher preserves peace and quiet. The teacher today is required to be a TV personality, a university consultant, and an expert in group dynamics, and he still must set regular tests, mark them, and take in written assignments.

He is expected to attend Conferences in his particular discipline, to visit other schools to observe new courses and new methods, and to read extensively to keep abreast of change. If the new approach to education is to be implemented effectively, the teacher's load must be eased, so that he has time to think out the changes that he wishes to make, time to plan the new courses.

Our graduating class is smaller this year. The two hundred and eighteen graduates come from a class of two hundred and fifty-three, and they in turn come from a Grade X entry in Sept. 1969 of two hundred and eighty. That was the year of the opening of Millidgeville North. We have to recognize that a considerable number of students of high academic promise chose to enroll there rather than at Saint John High.

Competition is healthy and educational monopolies lead to stagnation. We like to think that the quality and size of our enrollment has recovered from the impact of 1969, but this year's class reflects that impact. It is the smallest group of graduates of the last four years.

Regardless of their numbers, the graduates of 1972 are as intelligent, ambitious, and willing to serve as any in the long history of Saint John High. We congratulate them and wish them well.....

----- FACULTY 1971-1972 ----

Dennis R. Knibb	Principal- History, Math
Gladys M. Bell	Vice-Prin. Physics, Math, Girls PE.
Donald T. Laidlaw	Vice-Prin. English
Brian Allison	Geography
Colin Blackwood	Guidance - Physics
Catherine Bowern	Librarian, Eng., Latin
Jack Brownell	Head of P.E., Phys. Sci.
Bruce Campbell	French
Madeline Carter	Head of French
Jack Crammond	English
Lloyd Crandall	Chemistry
Jane Cushing	Biology
Robert Edwards	Music
Peter Fleming	Head of Geography
Herbert Foley	Art, History
Nesta Foley	Mathematics
Andrew Garrod	English
Jeanne Geldart	English
Walter Glover	Mathematics
Marcel Guisset	French

Margaret Hayden	Mathematics
Francis Hughes	Boys PE, Biology
Jean Hutcheon	Girls PE, Biology
Arthur Ingersoll	Head of Physics
Duncan Keenan	Physics, Mathematics
Sandra Keirstead	History
Robert Letson	Chem., Mathematics
Irene McAfee	Guidance, History
Herbert MacDonald	Economics, Geo.
Mary K. McKean	Head of History, German
Lenore P. McLeese	Head of Biology
Gordon Moffitt	Biology
Linda Moore	English
Ruth Morrell	History
Norman Niles	Math., Physics
Roger Olmstead	English
Bryan Roberts	Head of Eng., Communications
Jon Simpson	French
Barry Snodgrass	Mathematics
Richard Thorne	History, English
Jack Wagstaff	Head of Chemistry
John White	Mathematics

Faculty (con't)

Janet Whitehead	Head of Mathematics
Roger Woolway	History
Kenneth Woods	Lab. Technician

Five of the faculty will be leaving at the end of June, Miss Jeanne Geldart has been with us one year, and has decided to go into the business world. Mr. Roger Olmstead has taught English at Saint John High and is transferring to Bayside Junior. Miss Margaret Hayden, after two years here is going to seek her fortune in teaching mathematics in Ottawa. Both Mrs. Bowern and Mr. Guisset are returning to university to take further courses, and will hopefully return to the classroom in 1973. The thanks of the school goes to all of them for their good service; together with the best wishes for the future.

SCHOLARSHIPS & BURSARIES
1971

Dalhousie University .... Robert Miller
Entrance Scholarships. Mark Sadler
Robert Walter

Mt. Allison University Ian Webster
J. Hunter White Scholarship..

University of Toronto
National Admission Schol. .. Linda Milrod

University of New Brunswick
Entrance Scholarships.

Pamela Cail	Pamela Hines
Pamela Forsythe	David Hubbard
Barbara Goss	Elizabeth Young.

Scholarships (con't)

Canadian Legion Scholarships
(Main Brace - Wm. J. Sterling Memorial) .. Irene Gillie

(N.B. Command) ..... Wayne Burley

N. B. Women's Institute Educational
Scholarship ..... Glenda Thornton

Boys & Girls Club of Saint John .... Deborah Cooper

Parent-Teacher Assoc. Centennial
Scholarship ..... Marcia William

Harold C. Scott Attendance
Scholarship ..... Thomas Stauffe

Abram I. Garson Memorial Prize .... Linda Milrod

Parent-Teacher Association Bursaries:

Debra Best	Christine MacKellar
Dale Buckley	Judith Orr
Margaret Bockus	David O'Toole
Scott Crandall	Deborah Painter
Shayne Galbraith	Philip Peck
Deena Harris	Ronald Titus
Bonnie Lockhart	Pamela Walsh

BOYS SPORTS

Swimming: This year's boys swim team was again successful in capturing the Prov. title. Led by Peter Robinson who won four events in record times, SJHS dominated the meet. As most of our team are seniors, who will be leav in June, next year will be one of rebuilding.

Soccer: Another successful year was enjoyed by the Var Soccer team, who finished second at the Conf. level They showed strength in the second half of the season

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Scholarships & Bursaries (con't)

Saint John High School Alumnae War Memorial Scholarship ..... Wayne Burley

Student Council Bursaries ..... John Edwards
Brenda Patterson
Elizabeth Young

Drama Bursaries ..... Bruce Campbell
Lorna Dunham
Linda Stackhouse

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Scholarships and Bursaries 1972

A number of awards have already been offered by the universities to members of this year's graduation class. These will be announced later.

At the School Final Assembly on June 16, four Student Council Bursaries of two hundred dollars each were awarded to:

Dianne Allaby
Terry MacKenzie
Burns MacMillan
Judi Currie

At this evening's Graduating Ceremony the following awards will be made:

One PTA Centennial Scholarship	$500
Twelve PTA Bursaries	$200 each
Two Sime Memorial Scholarships	$250 each
One Alumnae War Memorial Sch.	$150
Three Drama Bursaries	$150 each

1971 DISPOSITION OF GRADUATING CLASS

There were three hundred and two students in Grade XII in June 1971. Two hundred and seventy were graduated on school marks, and another four later on Departmental exam results.

Two hundred and four continued their formal education beyond senior high school:

University of New Brunswick (Saint J)	86
University of New Brunswick (Fred)	4
Dalhousie University	7
Acadia University	5
Mt. Allison University	11
St. Thomas University (Fredericton)	5
St. Mary's University (Halifax)	4
University of British Columbia	1
University of Toronto	1
Carleton University , Ottawa	1
U.S. Universities	2
Other Colleges	4
Saint John Institute of Technology	20
Moncton Institute of Tech.	1
Saint John School of Nursing	15
Teachers College, Fredericton	18
Nova Scotia College of Art	3
Business College	16
(75%)	204

Of the remaining seventy

R.C.M.P. training	3
Repeat Grade XII	8
Other activities - (hairdressing course, married or travelling)	9
Permanent employment	50
(25%)	70

from St. Stephen to Sussex. For the past three years St. Stephen have taken honours in almost every sport in which they entered a team, and they have eliminated other Southern Conference teams before getting to the Provincial tournament Their success can best be accounted for by the fact that serious coaching begins at a much earlier age than for the Saint John children, since St. Stephen has all the town youngsters in one building and one school from Grade VII.

Provincial Tournaments: In volleyball, field hockey, basketball, and softball we were eliminated at the Southern Conference level. Our girls won the Provincial Swim Meet, and in badminton five of our girls reached the Provincial Tournament at Bathurst. Likewise in Track and Field, we had girls in both junior and senior events at the Provincial Championships at Oromocto. In tennis, Anita Roberts won the junior singles title, and Elsbeth Cassidy won the senior singles title for the province.

Summer Camps: Debbie Woolway will attend the Legion Athletic Camp at Mt. Allison University in August, and Debbie Ervin and Barbara MacMillin will attend the volleyball camp at U. N. B. at the end of June.

1971 Grade XII Examination Results

New Brunswick Departmental Examination results June 1971 by major schools.

	High Hons. 85%	Hons. 75%
Fredericton High	13	70
Saint John High	7	43
Vanier High, Moncton	2	27
Moncton High	7	26
District 10, Chatham	5	26
Simonds High	4	24
Restigouche, Campbellton	6	22
LeBlanc, Bathurst	4	19
St. Vincent't	5	18
St, Malachy's	4	18
Harrison Trimble, Moncton	3	15
St. Stephen	3	12
Caraquet	3	12
Dalhousie	3	11
Bathurst High	3	10
Rothesay Regional	3	10

Other schools in the Province had fewer than ten Honours students.

The size of schools varies enormously, from the giant Fredericton Complex of 2300 down to Rothesay Regional with 400.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 1971-72

Grade	Boys	Girls	Total	Withdrew
XII	154	115	269	16
XI	134	148	282	14
X	151	127	278	11
Total	439	390	829	41

Of the forty-one who left during the year, fourteen left the city with their families or transferred to other schools. Seven withdrew late in the year, and intend to return to school in the fall. The remainder went into employment. In spite of the nine per cent unemployment figure that Statistics Canada tells us that the Maritimes has, it seems that dropouts have little difficulty in finding jobs. It is also surprising to find that a large number of students in regular attendance at school have secured part-time employment.

Enrollment figures are down again from the 1968-69 peak of one thousand. After the opening of Millidgeville North in September 1969, our figures have been 930 (1969-70), 887 (1970-71) and 829 (1971-72). Enrollment at Saint John High School should continue around 830 for the coming year.

Because Saint John High School offers only College Preparatory Courses, requiring a fair level of intellectual competence and a considerable measure of application, there has to be some restriction on admissions.

GIRLS SPORTS

"A" Letters: This year we had our fourth winner of a Gold "A". To gain this honour, Judi Currie had to acquire over 2,000 points in three years. If our present Grade X's remain as eager and enthusiastic for the next two years as they have been for this year, in 1974 we should be awarding four or five gold As. Almost fifty of this year's Grade X girls have between 400 and 800 points already.

These points require involvement in a variety of extra-curricular activities. To mention some of these, we offer ten intramural tournaments, nine interscholastic sports, and in drama there are the following activities - acting, singing, dancing, directing, make-up crews, working on costumes, posters, tickets and ushering. There are also membership in the school choir and band, the debating team, editing and writing for the school paper and the Year Book, membership of the library or cafeteria staffs, membership of the police or cheer leaders, managing the school store. Points can be earned for being a representative on the Student Council, or an active member of the I.S.C.F., the U.N. Club, or the Junior Red Cross, the Scuba divers, the Chess Club, the Science and Photography Clubs or Peripatetics. Having an honours average for the year also earns points.

Southern Conference Athletics : Our girls athletic teams have had few successes since the division of the Province into four Conferences. The Southern Conference includes all the schools

There was a marked decrease in the number of university applications last year, which to some extent reflects the so called national disenchantment with Higher Education. Saint John High has always maintained that the Universities are for students with well developed intellectual skills, and with an interest in academic matters. Too often in the past social pressures from their colleagues have led students to enter universities and later to express dissatisfaction because they did not automatically find a good job waiting for them when they completed their four years.

The gainers have been the Technical Institutes, the Business Colleges, and the work force. However, some students, who took permanent employment in June 1971, are now applying to university for September 1972, so it is difficult to present an accurate statistical picture.

It is interesting to note that more male graduates now look to the R.C.M.P for a career. Apparently, recruitment from the Maritimes is excellent both in numbers and in quality. On the other hand, recruitment into the Armed Forces seems to have dried up. Our last cadet at College Militaire Royal was enlisted in September 1969, and he has recently transferred to a civilian university because of a hearing defect.

Canadian Football: For the second year of this new sport, the Saint John High football teams had a successful record, sporting a two and two win-loss record in City and District play. In Provincial play the team ended the season in fifth place in the eight team league. The "Gryehounds" were the first Saint John team to defeat a Moncton area team. The future looks promising for football at Saint John High with twenty-four experienced players returning next season.

Basketball: Our players had a successful season, missing the provincial play-offs by two points. The team had six Grade X boys in the line up, and lost four games by a total of only twelve points. They ended the season with a five and seven win-loss record. Eight of the team return next year, so the future should be bright.

Volleyball: This year's team was the strongest that Saint John has produced in some time. With more than an average amount of depth, the team won every pre-season tournament that it entered. It went on to win the Southern Conference but in the Provincial Championships SJHS was downed by Oromocto and finished second.

Badminton: The badminton team finished the second half of the season with a rush. Although they did not win the team championship in the Southern Conference tournament, many played well as individuals and represented the Conference in the Provincial tournament at Bathurst. The senior doubles pair finished second in the Province. With an excellent group of younger players, and the loss of few seniors, next year's tea m promises to be even more successful.

with a fine showing against Simonds who went on to win the Prov. title. With the loss of 6 first string players extra effort will be needed next year.

Track & Field It was a poor spring for weather conditions, and Shamrock track was not ready for competition until the end of May. However, the boys track and field team was a strong one, with the seniors winning the Southern Conference total points trophy, and the junior finishing third. Twenty boys were invited to the Provincial track and field championships at Oromocto.

Tennis: For the first time in interscholastic sports, a tennis championship was included. The senior boys doubles won their event, and, combined with the girls, won the senior trophy.

Hockey: After some indifferent games in the League, the team came on strongly in the elimination City & District tournament, and bowed out in the second game to Millidgeville, to finish second in the eight team competition.

Golf: The four man golf team in the fall held the usual Saint John High position of third place in the nine school tournament.

Curling: It was a year of reconstruction of the team , and we did not win the Southern Conference bonspiel.

- - - AWARDS 1971-72 - - -

Student Council Plaque of Distinction
(for outstanding participation
in activities) ..... Burns MacMillan

City & District Chess Championship
Trophy ..... Harrison Wilson
(Capt. of Team)

Norman Marcus Trophy
(Most valuable player) ..... Burns MacMillan

Student Council Award for
Service ..... Nancy Lawlor

Girls Athletic Trophy — Barbara MacMillan

Boys Athletic Trophy — Hans Klohn

Richelieu Club French Prize — Bruce Dykeman

The Performing Arts Trophy (for excellence in Music and Drama) — Robert Silver and Burns MacMillan

The John Rooney Memorial Trophy (for outstanding student support) - Judi Currie

The Lyle Isaacs Memorial Trophy (for leadership in Gr. XI) - Barbara Dykeman and Peter Hyslop

The Henry Birks Founder Medal (for Student leadership in XII) - Nancy Bursey

The Outstanding Student of the Year Award - Burns MacMillan

Student Council "A" Awards for Girls (extra-curricular activities) -

Gold "A" ..... Judi Currie

Silver "A" .....

Jocelyn Albert	Debbie Ervin	Nancy Lawlor
Nancy Bursey	Debbie Graham	Diane Lockhart
Barbara Dykeman	Susan Harris	Susan Woolway

Student Council "H" Awards for boys (extra-curricular activities). -

Greg Kotlowski	Brian Scott	James Rooney
David McPherson	Hans Klohn	Robert Silver
Brian Pevlin	Terry MacKenzie	

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Chess Club: has continued its quiet and scholarly activities in Room 18 every noon hour, emerging occasionally to defeat all challengers from other schools. It has retained the City and District Trophy for the third year, under the captaincy of Harrison Wilson.

The Junior Red Cross - narrowly avoiding extinction through lack of support, the club has held a successful Blood Donor Clinic.

The Library Club- Mrs. Bowern has enjoyed the support of an enthusiastic group of helpers who have kept the library as the academic centre of the school, and have provided willing service to all both in school hours and out of hours.

The Photography Club - under Mr. Woods' supervision, a dedicated group have provided excellent service in making a permanent record of school activities both for the Year Book and for individuals. They have also helped the Communications classes in the processing of film, film strips, and transparencies.

The Year Book - the 1972 edition of Red and Gray is as good as ever. Editor Sue McCrossin has thoughtfully dedicated this edition to the two faculty advisors - Miss Carter and Miss Morrell - who over the years have spent many, many hours making the Saint John High Year Book an outstanding publication.

The United Nations Club - has had a quiet year, with the major presentation for the student body. The students have raised sufficient funds to maintain our two foster children in the Far East.

Debating - A workshop was presented to encourage other area schools last fall, but our own support dropped off, and our team in the Provincial tournament at R.C.S. did not make a sufficiently good showing to go on to the National.

Newsletter: Under Mr. Jon Simpson's supervision, the Newslatter staff have produced a number of editions during the year, and have avoided legal procedings by the accuracy of their reporting.

DRAMA AND MUSIC

This was an outstanding year for drama and music. In the fall "Poor Bitos" was performed for one whole week in the intimate stage of Room 3. "Hamlet" enjoyed a four night run and full houses. This play was produced in February and was the second successful Shakespearean presentation in the auditorium, with Robert Silver playing a memorable lead. In March, "Fiddler on the Roof" was presented for four nights, and both box office returns and critical reviews broke records in size and excellence. David MacKenzie's portrayal of the lead role received widespread acclaim. There were only two entries by Saint John High School in the Provincial Drama Competition at Campbellton. Both received trophies for individual performances, and the production by Burns MacMillan of part of "The Winter's Tale" was judged to be the best of the Festival.

The Saint John High Choir appeared for a number of public performances throughout the year, were excellently received on all occasions, and received the crown of best choir at the New Brunswick Festival of Music.

The City High Schools Senior Band also had an excellent year. This is not exclusively a Saint John High group, but consists of performers from all the City Senior Highs.

Mention should also be made of the selection of three musicians from Saint John High for the National Orchestra, which has one hundred members drawn from the entire Dominion.

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APPRECIATION AND THANKS

-- To the Department of Education, Fredericton, for the provision of money and services, and for the supervision of curriculum.

-- To the Board of School Trustees, Saint John for sound decisions on school policy and for helping to secure new seats on the main floor of the auditorium.

- To the Superintendent and the administrative staff for their encouragement and support in matters great and small.

-- To the Principals and Staffs of the Junior High Schools for preparing their students soundly, and for advising them to attend the best senior high school.

-- To the Parents
for their partnership with the teachers in the cause of learning and of self discipline.

-- To the Faculty
for dedicated service far beyond the routine requirements, for maintaining academic standards, and for encouraging a sense of happiness in school life.

-- To the Secretarial Staff (Miss Longon and Miss Stout)
for their efficiency and their kindness in so many ways to so many teachers and students.

-- To the Maintenance Staff (Mr. VanWart and the Cleaning Staff)
for continued loving care of the building and the grounds.

-- To the Parent-Teacher Association (Major Edis Flewwelling, President) for support throughout the year and especially for the all-night party for the graduates.

-- To Miss Gladys Bell for invitations, seating arrangements and preparation of the auditorium for graduation.

-- To Messrs Keirstead and Company and Messrs Peacock Flower Shop for flowers for graduation.

-- To Garey Edgar and the Executive of the Graduating Class for planning and financing the graduation celebrations.

-- To Miss Margaret Hayden and the helpers for the preparation of the reception in the gymnasium.