1949

Leamington District High School Yearbook 1948-1949

Leamington District High School (Leamington, Ontario)

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Let's get back to Essentials

The way a make-up lasts, the way it looks on the skin is directly related to the quality of its Powder Foundation. ELIZABETH ARDEN'S ALL-DAY FOUNDATION CREAM gives a porcelain finish, a delicacy of texture to the skin that heightens your make-up charm. 1.25

The Best Preparations Are An Economy
You Use Less — They Last Longer!

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FROM YOUR HOST IN LEAMINGTON

DIANA SWEETS
THE RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION

Meet Your Friends at Diana's and enjoy the best foods, courteously served in pleasant, comfortable surroundings.
Queen's University
KINGSTON — ONTARIO
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1841
situated in the oldest city of Ontario; 34 buildings; normal registration about 4,500; health insurance provided during session.

ARTS—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B.Com., M.Com.
Part of the work may be done by Summer School and correspondence.

SCIENCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M. and M.Sc., and the Diploma of Public Health.

NURSING SCIENCE—Courses leading to the degree of B.N.Sc.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION—Course leading to the degree of B.P.H.E.
Matriculation Pamphlet, sent on request, includes complete list of scholarships and prizes awarded on entrance and on University work.

Write for a Copy of QUEEN’S IN PICTURES

Paul Otton and Harry Hartford were looking in a cake-shop window
“What's the bowl of water there for?” asked Otton.
“That's for the flies to wash their feet in before they walk on the buns,” replied Hartford.

Choose a Business Career

AND TRAIN FOR SUCCESS
THE SHAW WAY

A BUSINESS Career offers unequalled opportunities for high income and successful achievement. SHAW Courses in business training will fit you for meeting those opportunities.

Consult us NOW regarding SHAW Courses in Business Training, so that no time will be lost when you have finished your High School studies.

Shorthand  Bookkeeping  Banking
Typewriting  Higher-Accounting  Office Practice
Secretarial  Business Administration

SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOLS  DAY—NIGHT  CORRESPONDENCE
Mrs. Collins: "What—a 20 page letter from that soldier friend and what did he say?"
Her daughter Marlene: "He says he loves me."
The L. H. S. glee club was practising a new anthem in a little church. "Now don't forget," cautioned Mr. Cobbledick, "the tenors will sing alone until we come to the gates of hell. Then you all come in."
CLYDE HATCH LTD.
Talbot Street West, Leamington
Headquarters For
GYMN SHOES
and
STADIUM BOOTS
NEILSON’S
SHOE STORE

We are not
THE CHEAPEST
But we carry
THE BEST
CANTOR’S

Compliments of
VOGUE DAIRY BAR
(Next to Vogue Theatre)
SODAS — SUNDAES
AFTER THEATRE SNACKS

Compliments of
HELENE BEAUTY
SHOPPE
Helen Snyder, prop.
Erie St. S.
Leamington

Bob Rose—“There’s a long tunnel ahead. Are you afraid?”
Ann Bradley: “Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.”

Compliments of
YOUNG’S
Fashion Shop
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Compliments of
Bowman & Carson
FRESH FEEDS
Coal, Coke and Wood
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Ortho-Pedic Shoes
MADE FOR FEET
HARD TO FIT
John K. Himberth
32 Talbot St., E. Phone 936-w

Compliments of
PRINCESS GRILL
Specializing in
Fine Food and Pies
70 Talbot St. E.
SAVE MONEY AT
MAC’S
DRY CLEANING

CASH AND CARRY
Popular Prices

46 Mill Street West

HISEY’S CIGAR STORE

MAGAZINES
CONFECTIONERY
SMOKERS’ SUNDRIES
BIL LIARDS

46 Talbot Street West
TELEPHONE 905

Jack Lowen: “Why do you prefer blondes?”
George Recker: “I’m afraid of the dark.”

Compliments of

CLARKE’S
Music Store

38 Talbot Street West

M. Schmidt
Jewellery Store

Diamonds
Watches
Silverware
Clocks
Expert Watch Repairing

8 Talbot Street West
IRWIN'S DAIRY BAR
56 MILL STREET WEST

ICE CREAM
Bricks
Pies
Cones
Sundaes
Take-Away Sundaes
Milk Shakes

Phone 1275

Cecil Gow: "Should I marry a girl who can take a joke?"
Glenn Johnston: "I'm afraid that's the only kind you'll get."

Congratulations to the Editors and Staff of Phoebus

Eastern Business Supply Co. Ltd.

Leamington — Phone 1073

Royal and Remington Portable Typewriters
WHITE GARDENIA
for
WHITE
SHOULDERS

...and for that added charm! A wonderful new Tussy cologne with a cool, mysterious fragrance that you'll love. $1.50

BERT DRESSER

WHITE GARDENIA

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white
gardenia
Liberal education develops a sense of right, duty and honour; and more and more in the modern world, large business rests on rectitude and honour as well as good judgement.

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Compliments of
DUKE and TERNAN
Talbot Street East
Leamington

Compliments of
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“Good Housekeeping”
(Trade Mark Reg’d)
EDWARDS & CHAMBERS
§
Phono Records
Electrical Appliances
Philips Aster
Electrohome and Rogers Radios
Norge Products
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Grade Tener: “Did you ever take Chlorophorm?”
Grade Niner: “No, who teaches it.”

KENNEDY’S CLEANERS
In Business Since 1895
Always the best in DRY CLEANING
LET US CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU

Phone 192 Talbot St., E.

Compliments of
J. Mayhew & Sons

Talbot Street East
Leamington
Compliments of
Leamington Sporting Goods

"THE SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS"

Basketball Shoes
Sweatshirts — "T" Shirts
Baseball and Softball Equipment

"Bud" Roach          Glenn Parker
11 Erie Street North  Telephone 1026-W

You heard about the actor who became a surgeon? During his first appendix opera­
tion, the applause in the operating theatre was so deafening that he took out the
patient's tonsils as an encore.

Sincere Congratulations and
Best Wishes To The
1948 Graduates Of
THE LEAMINGTON HIGH
SCHOOL

Compliments of
F. Paterson & Co.

DRY GOODS

SHELL'S
QUALITY
APPLIANCES

TELEPHONE 315
Talbot St. W., Leamington
The Leamington Produce

EARLY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Onions — Potatoes — Grain

Erie Street North        LEAMINGTON        Phone 870 - 871

Bob Simpson: "I'd go through fire for you."
Anne Craye: "And what a silly ash you'd make of yourself."

Compliments of
THE LUDLAM LUMBER CO.
LIMITED
LEAMINGTON, ONTARIO
Established 1893
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FRESH AND CURED MEATS
POULTRY, ETC.

22 Talbot Street East
Phone 171

IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR MEAT—KNOW YOUR BUTCHER
MODERN and CLEAN

FELDMAN'S
MEN'S WEAR
TAILORED CLOTHING
Phone 978

BOYS' WEAR
BOOTS and SHOES
LEAMINGTON
34 Talbot Street West
Phoebus '48

Dedication

To Our Principal - Mr. Hume

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF EMMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL - J. N. HUME

Faculty - 21 Members - Student Body - 571

School Colors - Maroon and Gold
School Motto - Virtute et Labore
BASTION'S MEAT MARKET
FRESH AND CURLED MEATS
POULTRY, ETC.
22 Talbot Street East
Phone 171

IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR MEAT—KNOW YOUR BUTCHER
MODERN and CLEAN

FELDMAN'S
MEN'S WEAR
TAILORED CLOTHING
Phone 978
LEAMINGTOM
34 Talbot Street West

BOYS' WEAR
BOOTS and SHOES
PHOEBUS
'48
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LEAMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL - J. N. HUME
Faculty - 21 Members • Student Body - 571

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School Motto - Virtute et Labore
THE FACULTY

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Once again we welcome an edition of the school magazine, "The Phoebus". This issue contains a very interesting account of the activities and accomplishments of the Leamington High School during the past school year.

Early in the twenties the official publication of the school was called "The Moon" and its pages are well remembered by the graduates of that time. For several years, in the late twenties and early thirties, this school was without an annual year book but in 1933 publication was resumed and the name changed to "The Phoebus". With the exception of the war years it has been published in some form each year.

The first editor was Mr. Albert Law and the standards and traditions established by Mr. Law and his assistants have been faithfully followed by the 1948 staff under the direction of the present editor, Jim Watson. The Phoebus Staff is to be commended for its untiring efforts and for the foresight in including the numerous and excellent pictures of the student body. This is a book in which all students will take pride and its value will increase as the years come and go.

The Leamington High School, though very overcrowded with a peak enrolment of 571 students, is endeavouring to provide a high standard of academic instruction and a full program of worthwhile activities. The heavy enrolment speaks for the popularity of our courses and the training we are providing. We are looking forward to the completion of new and adequate accommodations in the very near future.
In compiling this magazine, we of the Phoebus staff have endeavoured to present to you a series of articles and pictures which will have increasing value in the years to come.

The production of a magazine such as this entails a tremendous amount of work on the part of the editor and his staff. Success does not rest upon the ability of one person; it is based upon the cooperation of the students as well.

We are extremely fortunate in having a teaching staff which takes such an interest in the extra-curricular activities of the student body. This Phoebus is an excellent example of the close relationship which exists between the staff and the students.

This is the best year for advertising that the Phoebus has ever had. We are indeed grateful for the enthusiastic support given us on the part of the local merchants.

Thanks to the assistance of Mr. Henry Fisher, we have been able to give you so many excellent pictures of student life. A good grade of picture adds a great deal to the success of a magazine.

Although this publication is coming out a little later than we had originally planned, we hope that you will find it satisfactory and will place it among the numerous other treasures gained while attending this school.

****
THE PHOEBUS STAFF


BACK ROW: Elaine Riach, Mary Hairine, Erna Louise Klassen, Ralph Tippett, Mr. Gleeson, Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. Cobbledick, Robert Setterington, Martha Midlik, Elfreeda Unrau, Mary Catharine Newland.
Editorial Staff

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Jim Watson

Assistant Editor
Jane Upcott

Sports Editors
Bob Rose, Ann Bradley

Circulation Manager
Albert Williams

Literary Editor
Eleanor Tomulk

House Editors

Alpha
Mary Hairsine

Beta
Bob Setterington

Gamma
Elfreeda Unrau

Delta
Elaine Riach

Grads
Martha Midlik, Erna Klassen

Music
Mary Catharin Newland

Kyle Graham

Advertising
Ralph Moran

Reporters
Ralph Moran

Secretary
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Marie Will

Sponsors
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Mrs. Nicholson

Mr. Cobbedick

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B Florence Kowalchuk
C Norma Jean Pearsele
D Patsy Harrison
E Joanne Rome

11A Dorothea Brackett
B Anne Kray
C Barbara McNaughton
D Bernice Vance

12A Jean Campbell
B Hazel Shilson
C Irene Willms
D Harriet Rieve

13A Shirley Hyatt
C Irene Kruger

Art Department
Tom Ena
Keith Malott
Bob Wallace
Wendel Fox

Assistants

Shop Department
Roscoe Tofflemire
In the above picture appear the members of the Leamington High School Board. These men, who strive and plan diligently for the benefit of our school, deserve a great deal of praise.

The Chairman of the Board, Charles Hyatt, represents the Township of Mersea. Mr. Hyatt, a farmer, is, in reality, the "Dean" of the Board.

Lyle Lendon, in the hardware business, is the Chairman of Property Committee. He, also a veteran member, represents the Leamington Public School Board.

The Chairman of School Management, Clifford Ferguson, a furniture merchant, represents the Town of Leamington.

Another veteran member, Felix Major, a Heinz worker, represents the Separate Schools. Ross Bruner, a farmer, is the representative for Gosfield South.

J. A. Shotton, a prominent local physician, represents the Town of Leamington.

The representative for Mersea Township is Harold Riach, a farmer.

Ross Crerar, a Heinz engineer, is the representative for the County of Essex.

M. J. Setterington, also a well-known local physician, represents the Town of Leamington.
Activities
ANDREW BRADLEY was a venerable little man. He had been a faithful employee of McNaughton and Smith, Publishers, London, England, for nearly thirty years now. Never complaining outwardly, and executing his clerical work patiently, he inwardly entertained a suppressed violent rage at the younger men who had entered the business with an education and had rapidly risen to be his superiors, but, most of all, he hated his employer.

As he sat at his desk, a plan began to form in his demented mind. He must teach these proud, insolent young men a lesson without allowing them to rectify any wrong they had committed against him. One by one, he became acquainted with them, entertained them at his bachelor apartment, for no woman would have him, ate his lunch with them and learned their habits. That was his method, to learn their idiosyncrasies not too openly at first, so as not to give them any grounds to suspect him of an ulterior motive, and then to strike hard and effectively. He must destroy all those who had had the audacity to accept a promotion, disregarding his seniority. The morning papers carried a startling story. Major, a young executive in the McNaughton and Smith firm, had been accidentally killed in a subway while waiting for his train after taking his nightly walk in downtown London. A little of the hate was gone from Andrew Bradley's eyes. The next few months brought three more deaths to the offices of a particular publishing company in London. One interesting suspect, common to all four fatalities, that was overlooked, was that all four had "accidentally" died while performing some insignificant habit to which they were accustomed. "A grisly coincidence!" London muttered.

If one could have observed Andrew Bradley, one might have seen a little more of the hatred vanish from his eyes after each death. A few weeks later, the general manager of his firm suffered a brutal attack. The assailant had fled, leaving a knife in his victim's groin. Little Andrew Bradley went to work as usual the next day. His eyes, now, were completely void of the burning hate. A buzzer rang, summoning him into his employer's office. Automatically, he rose at the sound and went to enter the room. Suddenly, he stopped. His thoughts pounded at his temples. This was not possible. Panic-stricken, he entered the room, where his senses fled at what he saw: the old look of hate returned. There were the five men he had murdered, waiting for him to join them in a business conference. He lurched forward, tripping on the rug as he went, and fell. An old man had died; with him had died a fiery look of hate, and a too vivid imagination, which had conjured up the sound of a buzzer and five apparitions.

―John Turnbull, 13A.
JUNIOR POEM — First Prize

TWILIGHT

The sun begins to hide in the west,
The streaked sky's aglow,
Then silently, eventually,
The evening shadows grow.

A misty look approaches,
It fills the fragrant air,
The flowers all are closing,
The world grows slightly clear.

When all is but a silhouette,
The trees all tall and weird,
The soft sweet calling of the birds,
The day has disappeared.

Then one by one the twinkling stars
Shine through the pale gray eve,
Then in and out the fire-flies
Their mysterious pattern weave.

—Joanne Rome, 9E.

SENIOR POEM — First Prize

ETIQUETTE IN DISGUISE

Two gossiping ladies, befurred and bejeweled,
Cultured and probably privately schooled,
Were strolling the street, arm linked in arm,
And, outwardly, seemed to be doing no harm;
They were out for exercise (mostly of chin).

What is the news? Well, let's listen in.

"Heavens, there's Clara! Look at that hat!
Too much lipstick, and hopelessly fat!
Why must she always look like a hag?
We just can't possibly chat with the hag!
Let's stop at this store to see the display.
My goodness, she saw us! She's coming this way!"

"Clara, darling, how have you been?
What is your method for getting so thin?
Aren't we fortunate meeting you here?
Really your hat is flattering, my dear!
Like to join us, for a friendly snack?
What! You can't? You must hurry right back?"

Clara apologized and continued by,
Thank goodness she did, for she escaped a great sigh,
'Cause if she had joined them the pair would have wept.
Isn't it lucky she couldn't accept?
Two gossiping ladies, relieved yet perturbed,
Now strolled vainly onward, discussing the third.

"Clara's a terrible person to know.
She's flattering; doesn't her jealousy show?
She called us darling and praised your dress.
Does she think we believed her? Definitely yes!
Praise is so tiresome, but doesn't she love it?
She looks like a million! Yes, every day of it!!"

—Marie Will, 12A.
The night was dark and stormy. The wind howled around the corners of the old, dark house, beating at the window, as if demanding to be let in. The trees in the yard were whipped by torrents of swishing rain, seeming to come alive, grasping and catching with their outstretched, tortured limbs any living thing daring to venture out on this evil night. This picture was impressed on the mind of the young man as he lay in his bed.

He lay there, being tortured by evil, frightening thoughts pounding at his brain. He could not sleep. He lay rigid, willing himself to relax and to slumber, and failing. He kept remembering the story he had read only the night before. A story of cold-blooded, gruesome murder! He could picture the murder setting as the wind shrieked and blasted at his window. He could see a tall, bleak figure shrouded in black, creeping beneath the trees. The moon, shining for a frightened moment through billowing, racing groups of black war chariots roaring across the sky, shone on the advancing menace, showing in the gray, ghostly light, a long, sinister dagger, clutched in a scrawny, witch-like hand. Unexpectedly, the figure sneaked behind a tree, and was lost from sight of the young man. Suddenly, a piercing scream rang out! A shattering, nerve-wracking scream, which chilled the blood of the young man. He froze in his bed! Again came a scream, this time more urgent, more chilling than the first! And then quick relief and sanity, and more than a little self-disgust, ran through the young man as he heard the impatient voice of his wife saying, "John, won’t you please get up and give Junior his bottle?"

—Faye Hillier, 10A.

THE LIBRARY CLUB
PUBLIC SPEAKING

Our predecessors found that it was not only necessary to know what to say but that it was just as important to be able to say it. Because of this, Public Speaking has become one of the most important activities of the Leamington High School. Every student of our school has the opportunity to stand in front of an audience and express what he or she might have to say.

Our annual Public Speaking Contest was held in January of this year, with Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta each entering eight contestants. Alpha, a first-time winner of this coveted trophy, came forth with a smashing victory. The winners and runners-up of this year’s contest are as follows: Senior Girls, Ann Bradley, Martha Midlik; Seniors Boys, Robert Mitten, Kyle Graham; Junior Girls, Jane Anderson, Barbara Ann Poore; Junior Boys, Gordon Fisher, Robert Collens. All contestants and directors of Public Speaking deserve a great deal of praise for the amount of work which was necessary to produce such outstanding achievements.
Athletics

"I take the true definition of exercise to be labour without weariness."—JOHNSON.

COUNTY MEET

The annual Essex County Secondary School Association Track and Field Meet was again held in Harrow on October 3rd and for the second consecutive year the L.H.S. track teams carried away the coveted trophy. The Leamington athletes spent several weeks training for the meet and were in top form for the day.

The Senior Boys, led by "Cec" Gow, who won the Senior Championship, were the big point winners in the Leamington victory. The Senior lads scored seven firsts, five seconds, three thirds and a fourth for a total of 57 of the 154 Leamington points.

The closest contender was Amherstburg High School with 114¹/₂ points. Kingsville placed third, Essex fourth, Harrow fifth, and St. Rose sixth. It was the first year that St. Rose of Amherstburg entered the meet and although their showing was not too impressive, they showed a fine competitive spirit.

BASKETBALL

With the return of winter weather, the athletic spotlight once again turned to basketball, the number one sport in Leamington High School. The 1947-48 season was one of keen and colourful competition, which proved interesting to spectators as well as the players.

In the Senior division of the boys’ league, the powerful Gamma team was on top when the schedule ended and continued its victories by defeating Alpha in the playoffs. In the Junior and Juvenile divisions, however, the Beta teams emerged victorious. The Juniors won out over Alpha, while the Jugueiles had little trouble in defeating the Gamma team.

The Beta girls were not to be outdone by the boys, and copped two championships, the Senior and Juvenile, in their league. The Beta Seniors defeated the Gamma team, while the Juniors overcame the stubborn opposition of the Delta five. The Junior championship went to the Gamma girls, who defeated Delta in a close series.

PING PONG

The students of L.H.S. showed great enthusiasm in the sport of ping pong last year. There was keen competition held among the four house teams, with the Delta team emerging on the top. The players on this winning team were as follows: M. Bakes, D. Moss, B. Barnard, E. Reach, A. Bradley (Captain), J. Metcalfe, B. Rose, R. Davidson, D. Poore, G. Gutteridge. Delta won 20 games out of a possible 30. Alpha and Beta tied for second place, each winning 14 games, and Gamma came close behind with 12 wins.

In the singles competition the entries were very heavy and preliminary rounds had to be played among the Grade Nine and Ten contestants, the winners of these playing in the final tournament.

The semi-finals in the girls’ tournament left Marilyn Bakes vs. Joan Bradley, and Laura Hutchins vs. Ann Bradley. In the finals Ann defeated Marilyn in very close competition.

In the boys’ semi-finals, Ralph Moran defeated Bill Bateman, and Bill Bakes defeated Max Moran. In the finals Bakes won out over Ralph Moran, winning two games out of three.
SOFTBALL

During the summer months the L.H.S. Softball League enjoyed a very successful season. Several improvements were made to the stadium, including a new press box and extra seating facilities made necessary by the increased number of spectators. New jackets were purchased for the four house teams and the boys who had played for four years were presented with one as a reward for their efforts.

The six-team league consisted of the four High School house teams, a team from the Kinsmen Club, and the Grads. The championship this year was won by the players of the Gamma House team, who defeated Beta in the playoffs. The Delta team, champions for the past three years, lost the services of their star hurler, Alan Sullivan, and consequently had a poor year.

In the Junior division, which was made up of the four High School house teams, the Deltas captured the Lions Club Trophy as 1947 champions, by defeating the Gamma nine. The brand of ball played by these boys was of a high calibre and shows promise of better teams in future years.

The Grade 9 boys were organized into a Juvenile League in the beginning of September. A nine-game schedule was played, with the Beta squad emerging on top. There was some good material on these teams, which will build up the Junior clubs of next year.

Once again this year an attempt was made to establish a girls' league, with a little more success than in the past couple of years. A summer schedule was played, in which the Gamma team, displaying flashes of the Gamma boys' ability, captured the mythical championship.

A few years ago L.H.S. could boast of excellent girls' teams, and it is to be hoped that the girls will once again take greater interest in this sport.

* * *

Mr. Reg. Edwards (Lions Club) presenting the trophy to Ronald Hieke.
BASKETBALL  
SENIOR BOYS

FRONT ROW: Mr. Gleeson (Coach), Alan Barlow, Pat Irwin, Roger Beaupre, Gene Gutteridge, Tony Crnicich (Manager).

ESSEX COUNTY CHAMPIONS, 1947-48  
JUNIOR BOYS

FRONT ROW: Joe Videki, Graydon Liddle, Bob Simpson (Captain), Leon Campbell, Bob Purseel, Gerald Thurston (Manager).
ABSENT: Mr. Blaton (Coach).
SENIOR GIRLS

FRONT ROW: Miss Hart (Coach), Doris Moss, Ann Fairbrother, Elaine Brooker (Captain), Naomi Bateman, Bernice Vance, Alberta Brackett (Manager).
SECOND ROW: Shirley Hyatt, Ann Bradley, Eleanor Tofflemire, Jean Williams, Colleen Siddall, Barbara McNaughton.

ESSEX COUNTY CHAMPIONS, 1947-48

JUNIOR GIRLS

FRONT ROW: Miss Awrey (Coach), Beatrice Tofflemire, Muriel Stevenson, Marilyn Baker (Captain), Isabel Stewart, Connie Damphouse, Lois Nicklin (Manager).
SECOND ROW: Irene Brown, Ruth Pearcy, Joan Carter, Helen Farkas, Ursula Kurth, Rita Friesen, Dorothy Brackett, Mariotte Warre.
FIELD DAY — GIRLS

Although the weather was cold and the winds blew ferociously, Leamington High School girls put on their scanty P.T. uniforms for the Track and Field Meet of '47 and bravely went out trying to win honours for their houses. This year the Delta girls handily captured the coveted crest from Gamma House, last year’s winners.

The individual championships were won, in the Senior division, by Anne Fairbrother, Gamma; Intermediate, Marilyn Bakes, Delta; in the Junior division by Joyce Thompson, Gamma; and Juvenile by Joanne Rome, a Delta.

Shirley Snell, a Senior Alpha, broke Joyce Oke’s 1944 high jump record of 4’ 5” with 4’ 6”. Also in the Senior division, Shirley Smith, Gamma, tied Millie Pridding’s 75-yard dash of 10 seconds. Marilyn Bakes, Delta Intermediate champ, smashed the standing broad jump record of Colleen Siddal’s 7’ 1” made in 1946 with a new record of 7’ 6”. Marilyn also tied the basketball accuracy record set in 1930 by Ruby MacLean and tied in 1938 by Betty Penfold, which was 15 baskets in 30 seconds. The softball ability of the Delta girls was exhibited when they broke the 1946 record of the Gamma team with 2½ more passes, making the new record 9½ passes. In the Junior division Roberta Brown topped Erna Klassen’s 1943 high jump record of 4’ 2½” with a jump of 4’ 3”.

As can be seen, this year’s Track and Field Meet was, for the girls, a record-breaking event and one of the best ever held in L.H.S.
A very successful Track and Field Meet was held at the Leamington High School this year, and many new records were established. The Boys' Crest was carried off by the athletes of Gamma House, while the Delta girls succeeded in capturing the Girls' Crest.

In the Senior Boys' class "Cec" Gow of Gamma won the championship. Gow broke the javelin record of 133 feet, formerly held by Walter Unrau, with a throw of 134 1/2 feet. In the 220-yard dash, Gow broke his own 1946 record of 24 1/2 seconds, breaking the tape at 23.5 seconds. Pat Irwin broke the high jump record of 5' 6" held by Glen Parsons since 1934. The new record now stands at 5' 7 1/2". A new pole vault record was set by Steve Hrziak. Steve bettered Bill Otton's 1941 record of 9' 11" by clearing the bar at an even 10 feet.

Bob Setterington of Beta won the Intermediate championship by winning out over Alpha's Bill Galloway in a close race. The only new record in this class was made by Galloway in the javelin. Bill broke Don Ackert's 1946 mark of 118' with a new high of 126' 3".

The Junior championship was won by Jerry Brown of Beta. Ed Gillanders, also of Beta, was runner-up and set two new records. In the discus Gillanders broke Phil Kinduros's 70' 7" mark by one inch with a throw of 70' 8". Ed also broke the javelin record of 104' 8", made by Bill Williams in 1942. The new mark is now 107 feet. This class had many outstanding athletes who should make impressive showings at future meets.

Maurice Cosyn of Alpha was crowned champion of the Juvenile class. The pole vault record of 7' 5", set by Bob Wallace in 1946, was broken by Richard Hicks at 7' 7 1/4". Other times and distances of the Juniors were very good and for their first meet these boys gave a fine account of their abilities.
Music

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels." —CARLYLE.

SENIOR GLEE CLUB

Great was the sage who said, "The richest child is poor without music," for music is the essence of human expression, the inspiration, the consoling element, the light that remains shining even throughout the endless days of infinity.

After the Glee Club's successful year of musical enterprise, we pay tribute to the pioneers of this inspiring organization, Mr. H. S. Cobbledick and Miss V. Lowing. In 1943 they selected fifty students and trained them as the nucleus of the Glee Club.

Through the years this club has flourished, and as the students passed through the halls of L.H.S. they have come to regard this club with a personal interest. More than this, students have found that their talents might be developed here by a more intimate study of music.

The club now has an enrolment of seventy-eight active members, who practise twice a week.
So much interest was shown by the students towards the Senior Club that Mr. Cobbledick felt it was necessary to form a second club, a Junior Glee Club, which has shown great enthusiasm and promising material.

When Mr. Cobbledick's duties became increasingly heavy, Mr. Graham took over the training of these sixty-eight voices. The girls have given two well-rounded performances this season in assembly programs. Mr. Graham has many plans for this enthusiastic club for the future.

THE BAND

Last year L.H.S. organized a brass band. Under Bandmaster Lougheed, students interested in band music had a chance to develop their particular talents. With the present enrolment of twenty-seven members, the band offers indispensable service to our assemblies and to our cadet corps.

Last term the band gave several enjoyable performances with our Cadet Corps and were of great assistance to the cadets, who had their own private difficulty in keeping step.

THE DRUM CORPS

Besides the band, there is another rapidly developing club. This is L.H.S.'s Drum Corps. Many hours of drilling is done every week so that these twenty-two smart-stepping boys and their twenty-two drums beat as one as they go through their various routines.
THE BAND

BACK ROW: Mr. Lougheed (Instructor), Chuck Dawson, Russel Bosman, Gary Morse, Bill Setterington, Lawrence Cantor, John Sawchuk, Leonard Beaupre, Jerry Thurston, John Wright, Garrett Smith, Bob Mustard, Walter Bradford, Jacqueline Lougheed, Jim Watson, Bill Crozier (Lieutenant)

THE DRUM CORPS

FRONT ROW: Mr. Lougheed, Ken McKinney, Bill Dunphy, Lawrence Cantor (Sergeant), John Dietz, Len Beaupre, Richard Bonneau.
SECOND ROW: Keith Malott, Bob Setterington, Harold Wigle, Martin Walley, Jim Ferguson, Don Murdoch, Hugh Ives, Victor Thiesen.
**THE MAJORETTES**

IMMEDIATE FRONT: Elaine Wigle (Assistant).
FIRST ROW: Betty Jane Quick, Arline Connell, Bernice Wiper, Edith Mitchell, Doreen Moore, Jane Howden.
SECOND ROW: Margaret Shotton, Joan Coulter, Nancy Burlow, Joyce Cascadden, Juliet Cole.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Lougheed (Director), Isabell Stewart, Beatrice Tofflemire, Helen Farkas, Linda Lafferty, Dorothy Dawe.

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**MAJORETTES**

One of the outstanding clubs in L.H.S. today is the majorettes. Under Mr. Lougheed, they performed for the first time at the cadet inspection of last year and were loudly applauded. Since then, their ranks have increased to twenty-one members. These young girls are working very industriously to attain perfection in their difficult routines.

**BUGLE CORPS**

At the November assembly, the brass band introduced to the students a bugle band. Although the bugles are composed only of a bugle mouthpiece, a long rubber hose and a tin funnel, they produce a sound similar to that of a real bugle.

Twenty-six members practice every week, and are expected to take part in the 1948 cadet inspection. Mr. Lougheed is very pleased with the progress of this young club. He expects to obtain real bugles in time for the cadet inspection.
THE SWING BAND

At an assembly three years ago, L.H.S. swing band made its debut in the gymnasium. Jack Watson, who was at that time captain of Gamma House, was doing some advertising for his house dance. Its first appearance proved successful and a band was readily organized.

Under the direction of Mr. Lougheed, the orchestra furnishes an hour of enjoyable music for each of our house dances.

We are proud of our students who donate so much of their time to fine music and thus enrich our assemblies and school life.
THE PHOEBUS PROUDLY SALUTES  
"L.H.S." TWO OUTSTANDING ATHLETES FOR '48

ANNE FAIRBROTHER

Anne Fairbrother was selected as the "Outstanding Girl Athlete" of 1947-1948.  
"Athlete" is a fitting word to describe Anne,  
for as well as being a star performer in Field Day events and softball, she is also one of the  
finest girl basketball players in the school.

Anne first became active in sports after she entered High School, taking part in the  
various "House" competitions.

She believes that every Public School should have proper athletic facilities in order  
that all children may have an equal chance to develop, along these lines, when they  
enter High School.

PAT IRWIN

Pat Irwin, popular member of Gamma  
House, has been selected the outstanding  
athlete in our school for the year 1947-48.

For five years he has taken an active part  
in House and School activities. He holds the  
school high jump record of 5' 7¼", also the  
County record high jump and hop-step-jump  
won in the 1947 Field Meet.

Pat has been a member of the champion-  
ship team of the County Basketball League  
for the past two years. This year the school  
team, captained by him, reached London  
Tournament in WOSSA Basketball.

Graduating this year from the Special  
Commercial Course, his interest in athletics  
will continue after graduation. He would like  
to see a well-developed recreational program  
for teen-agers in each community.
THREE "GOOD FRIENDS"
— NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

MISS AWREY

The Leamington High School has in the person of Mary Elizabeth Awrey a very capable and efficient secretary. After completing her Grade 12 course, she then took Special Commercial, and in June of 1945 she accepted the position she now holds. This attractive, young secretary is liked by both the staff and the students—and is a sympathetic counsellor to those who need advice.

MR. SLANEY

For seven years Mr. Slaney has served in the capacity of caretaker. During this time he has become the friend of both teachers and students alike. Unselfishly he has given of his time and energy to aid the students at their parties and other student activities such as softball and Field Day. His sunny smile and happy manner is well remembered by the students for years after they have left the school.

MR. BURLOW

Mr. Burlow, the assistant caretaker of the school, in the short time he has been with us has won the friendship of many students. His willingness to assist at all functions in the evening and during school hours, added to his friendly nature, have placed him high in the estimation of the student body.
Wearers of the "L"

Leonard Avery
Hil Baine
Marilyn Bak
Robert Barker
Alan Barlow
Alberta Brakett
Ann Bradley
Elaine Brooker
Jack Buchner
Ellery Carder
Tony Crncich
John Crump
Arthur Dyck
Roy Enns
Anne Fairbrother
Hilde Friesen
Mary Friesen
Margaret Friesen
Cecil Gow
Kyle Graham
Mary Hairstone
Robert Hitchen
Leona Hildon
Leonard Hurst
Pat Irving
Glenn Johnston
Erna Louise Klassen
Jack Loewen
Paul Major
Shirley Mason
Joan Mills
Robert Milton
Vera Moore
Don Murray
Lola Nicklin
Paul Otten
Ruth Parker
George Recker
Robert Rose
Robert Satterington
Shirley Snell
Pearl Sorrell
Bobby lou Stockwell
Allen Sullivan
Gerald Thurston
Eleanor Tomulick
John Turnbull
June Upton
Bert Waller
Albert Williams
FRONT ROW: Robert Collens, Mary Catharin Newland (Director of Social Work), Ralph Moran (Boys' Athletics Director), Lois Nicklin (Vice-Captain), Albert Williams (Captain), Eleanor Tomuick (Director of Arts), Bob Barker (Past Captain), Shirley Snell (Girls' Athletics Director), Murray Stewart.


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THE executive of Alpha House wishes to express its appreciation to its loyal members for their enthusiastic support during the school term of 1947-48, and to the staff, Mr. Slaney and Mr. Burlow for their unfailing cooperation.

During the 1947 term Alpha attained second place in the ping pong tournament, losing by only six points. Ralph Moran played a hard, fast game to offer keen competition to Bill Bakes, and was defeated by a very small margin. Alpha's Senior boys' softball team led the league at the end of the season, but lost in the playoffs to Gamma, after a hard struggle. The Junior boys tied with Gamma and Delta for the lead but were defeated in the playoffs by Delta.

As for social events, Alpha's "Stardust Serenade", held April 18th, 1947, was very successful. The large attendance brought us a profit of $73.48, an amount well above that of last year. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with blue streamers and silver stars hung from the ceiling. Our theme song for the evening was, of course, "Stardust".
BETA HOUSE

FRONT ROW: Jane Upcott (Social Director), Leonard Beaupre, Geraldine Tarr (Secretary-Treasurer), Bill Nellipovitz, Elaine Brooker (Captain), Bob Setterington, Marie Will (Director of Arts), Albert Hilton, Alberta Brackett (Girls' Athletics Director).
BACK ROW: Joyce Cascadden, Bobby Stockwell, Bill Crozier, Bob Simpson, Pat Mitchell (Boys' Athletics Director), Helen Parkas, Ann Krav.

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DURING the 1947 term the fast-moving Betas walked off with both the boys' and girls' basketball crests. In the ping pong, Beta was in the semi-finals of the girls' championship and Bill Bakes won the championship in the boys' division. Beta easily won the boys' crest while running a stiff competition for the girls' crest. During the summer vacation the Senior Betas placed fourth in the ball league, losing a hard-fought game after winning easily in the semi-finals.

On December 19th, Beta House closed the 1947 year with their annual dance, the Kris Kringle Kapers. The gym was beautifully ornamented with evergreen branches, two lighted Christmas trees and red and green streamers which were appropriate for the season. The dance was well attended by approximately three hundred and fifty students. Delicious cookies and cokes were served. Albert Hilton played Santa Claus. To the students of Beta House: The executive of Beta House wishes to take this opportunity to extend its sincere thanks for the loyalty and co-operation from the students of the house, the staff, Mr. Slaney and Mr. Burlow. It is through this help that we have had such a successful year.
UNDER the capable supervision of our hard-working captains, Anne Fairbrother and Cecil Gow, the Gammas carried off both the Senior and Junior softball trophies, to place Gamma back in the limelight where she truly belongs. To add to her already mounting glory, she captured the boys’ Field Day crests, but of course this victory was anticipated by all house members. On the other hand, we do not intend to rest on these laurels; there are still the basketball and the ping pong crests which we plan to add to our collection already hanging triumphantly below the purple and gold banner of our Alma Mater. Truly this has been a great year for Gamma, and as long as we have such stout hearts in our house as we have at present, we shall not stop, but go on and on to conquer for the glory of Gamma House.
DELTA HOUSE

THE last year has been a highly successful year for Delta House, her students and her sponsors. Proudly she has held her position in the athletic and social activities. Public Speaking honours were attained by Delta in the past two years, including the 1947-48 Senior Girls' Championship. At the Annual Track and Field Meet, Delta carried off the crest in the girls' division. Not that we like to boast, but we also won the ping pong crest. On October 31st she presented her annual dance, "The Midnight Masquerade", which was of course highly successful.

If the same spirit and co-operation is upheld by the members of Delta House in the years to follow, she will again be the house of the year.
Grades

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." — FRANKLIN.

FRONT ROW: Betty-jean Quick, Dorreen Moore, Helen Graydon, Viola York, Marjorie Hauchens, Mary Smith, Evelyn Williams, Elsie Ungar, Dorothy Grayson, Marcel Beaudoin, Ruth Jefferies, Norma Ferguson, Gertrude Hall, Barbara Dickwire, Joan Haid, Emily Newman, Rosemary Biles, Susan Meachico.


9A — A STUDY IN THE SUPERLATIVE

The rest of Grade Nines, 9A surpasses.
With our 22 lads and 18 lasses,
Behold our class in review.
From six foot high to four, foot two.
The Largest Grade 9 — Enrollment is 40. Size overwhelming!
The Tallest — As we all know are Bob, Douglas and Pat, with Boyd and the two Bills in second rank.
The Shortest — Our mascot, "Le Petit Marcel" and tiny, tiny Betty, our midget.
The Broadest — Murray Campbell or Murray Bulbeck with Bob bringing up the rear.
The Leanest — Here Albert Leads, without a doubt.
The Fairest — Susan and Russell with tuxen hair, Gertrude, Elsie and Marjorie are also fair.
The Darkest — Douglas, Sachiko are true brunettes, and Dorreen another redhead.
The Quietest — Evelyn, Emily and Mary are inclined this way.
The Most Talkative — Peter leads but Ronald follows, Dorothy, John and Wendel seem close behind.
The Most Athletic — Norma and Joan are two good sports.
The Most Musical — Leonard, Tony and Helen are all good in their own fields.
The Most Inquisitive — Fred seems to take this honour. (In English class that is.)
The Most Artistic — Bud and Morris sure take the lead.
The Most Brilliant — Ruth stands first, but Rosemary, Viola and Barbara are of scholastic merit.
And now I am sure you will all agree, 9A is a MOST UNUSUAL GANG!
Grades

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."—FRANKLIN.

9A

FRONT ROW: Betty Jean Quick, Doreen Moore, Helen Graydon, Viola York, Marjorie Houchen, Mary Smith, Evelyn Williams, Elsie Unger, Dorothy Guyitt, Marcel Beaulieu, Ruth Jeffery, Norma Ferguson, Gertrude Hall, Barbara Wickwire, Joan Harold, Emily Herman, Rosemary Baluz, Susan Mechalik.


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The Broadest—Murray Campbell or Murray Bulbeck, with Egor bringing up the rear.
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Most Inquisitive—Fred seems to take this honour. (In English class that is.)
Most Artistic—Bud and Morris sure take the lead.
Most Brilliant—Ruth stands first, but Rosemary, Viola and Barbara are of scholastic mind.
And now I am sure you will all agree, 9A is a MOST UNUSUAL GANG!
Adams is the first in the row,
About his homework he does not know.
Mary Cornwall, smartest in class,
No one would beat this sly little lass.
Dan McCormick, future engineer,
All his wisecracks you should hear.
Joyce Cascadden a nurse will be;
This we very soon must see.
Johnny Sawchuk would hunt for treasure;
This for him would be a pleasure.
Joyce A. Schmenk in mathematics,
Is far better than in acrobatics.
Leonard Baker a fine musician,
He would make a good physician.
Marguerite Galloway is mighty tough,
With any person she can get rough.
Marvin Bateman plays basketball.
He can polka through the hall.
Katy Derksen, tall and thin,
Anyone's heart she can surely win.
Jimmy Gooch is fairly nice,
But to school he would bring mice.
Ethel Gillett a red-head is she,
And a secretary wants to be.
September found thirty-nine of us gathered together to enjoy the work and play of our first year at High School. Since that time three students have left us, but our rank has been strengthened by the addition of Bill Jackson, who comes to us from Pickering College. Our form teacher is Mrs. Nicholson.

The members of our form have all participated actively in school activities. We have fourteen in the Glee Club, seven connected with band activities, and nineteen on house basketball teams. Fifteen of our class entered the public speaking contest, two of whom were finalists. Twenty-seven of our class were contestants in the fall Field Meet and we are proud to boast that Jerry Brown of our form was the Junior boys' champion.

Now our chief interest is to make our year a successful one so that next year will find us hale and hearty members of Grade 10.
We started school at L.H.S. 
In September, 1947, no less;
We felt so queer as we marched in
And wondered where we would begin.
We found ourselves in Grade 9D,
And looked around our pals to see.
But they were few and far between,
And oh my! that teacher looked so mean.
And teacher's looks were not so cold.
From the Ridge we see Ronald Hatch,
From what we hear he's quite a catch.
From Mill Street School we see a lot,
Dawe and Daws were two we caught.
From Selkirk School there's Hope and Kish,
And Bolton, too, we couldn't miss.
From other schools both near and far,
They come to us in bus and car.
We find our seats and settle down to work,
And all our homework never shirk.
At sports we may not all excel,
But one or two do very well.
Public speaking is tried by lots,
But Jane and Donald are the tops.
A musician, too, of wide renown
In Glee Club is often found.
And dances, too, we do not hate.
Oh my, look, now Donna's got a date.
So all together from far and near,
We think 9D's the best this year.
September 5th found thirty-seven students enrolled in the class of 9E, with Miss Allore as the form teacher. We now have an additional member, Mary Ito, who joined us shortly after Christmas holidays.


Our class is quite enthusiastic about sports. Richard Hicks set a new record in pole vaulting for the Juvenile boys, while Joanne Rome won Juvenile girls' championship at Field Day.

To show our musical ability we have three boys and eighteen girls in the Glee Clubs.

Although we are the youngest in the school, we appreciate and take pride in the privileges offered us by Leamington High School.
The 10A class is proved to be the largest class in the school, with an enrolment of 40 students. Following are a few of the incidents of special interest to the class.

We were sorry that Nancy Garris has left to live in California. Nancy was a loyal Beta, being a member of the Beta executive, a member of the Beta Junior basketball team, and the Junior school team. We presented her with a school pin joined to the year she left us—'48.

Fortunately for one of our more prominent members, Bill Burgess, the amount collected for Nancy exceeded the cost of the pin, and Jane Anderson and Juliet Cole generously presented him with a pen, a few pen nibs, and a small bottle of ink. Previously, Bill had persisted in writing his Latin class tests in pencil and Miss Galbraith, our form and Latin teacher, was forced to deduct one or more marks on each test. After writing several tests, Bill was rapidly reaching the low point of the year in class marks, but is now on his way to recovery.

We regretted to hear of Beth Howe's operation for appendicitis. We gave her a basket of fruit to express our sympathy, and she returned a lovely thank you card.

Sincere congratulations go to Jane Anderson of Alpha, who came up first in the Junior Public Speaking Contest, and was runner-up as grand champion of the school. Honourable mention, too, to Joe Videki, Delta, and Jean Winger, also Delta, who reached the finals.

Recently, Barbara Ann Kennedy attended a prom at St. Mary's in Windsor with her 12B interest as escort. Garrett Smith attended the Senior Prom at Alma College last month and reported a wonderful time.
In the fall of 1947, the pupils in our form, which is presided over by Mr. Bishop, numbered thirty-four. Since then we have lost Lynn Pierce, Muriel Kennedy, Jim Ferguson, Ted Bolton and Jack Griffith. Donna Hooker moved to St. Thomas, where she will attend school. We regretted to see her go. Jack Griffith left school to serve in the R.C.A.F. Although we have lost many members, we have had the pleasure of welcoming Jennie Kondruchuk into our midst. Jennie previously attended the St. Francis High School in Sandwich.

A strange epidemic has broken out in our 10B class room. Various prominent members, such as Murray Cascadden, Noble Fox, Victor Thiessen, Hubert Chalmers, Larry Diemmer and John Moore, have been the victims of a ruthless barber during the Easter vacation. They returned looking like sheared sheep. Brush-cuts are again in the limelight.

Our class is well represented in all school sports and activities. Nearly all participate in basketball, volleyball and softball. We are well represented in the Majorettes, Movie Operators and Quartermaster Corps. Eight of our members are in the Senior Glee Club, three in the Officers’ Training Corps, and one in the Band.
10C

A is for Adele,
Who laughs all day.
B is for Beverley,
Who is happy and gay.
C is for Connie,
As busy as a bee.
D is for Dorothy—
We've got three.
E is for Ed,
Tall, lanky, and slim.
F is for Frances,
Who has her eyes on him.
G is for Glenna,
Who sits beside Kate.
H is for History,
Which we all take.
I is for Isabel,
A wonderful peach.
J is for Jean,
Who English does teach.
Kate is for Katie,
In shorthand a whiz.
L is for Lamotte,
Florence that is.
M is for Muriel,
Who's all aglow.
N is for Nea,
Who's always on the go.
O is for Office,
We'll take our seat.
P is for People,
Whom we'll always meet.
Q is for Quiet,
That's Marlene all the time.
R is for Ross,
Her beau from Grade 9.
S is for Shirley,
In the country she lives.
T is for Tofflemire,
An athlete she is.
U is for Useful,
Which we are not.
V is for Violet,
Whom we like a lot.
W is for Winterbottom,
The first in the class.
X is for Xerxes,
From out of the past.
Y is for Young,
That's Barb from Grade 10.
Z is for Zero,
We met now and then.


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10C
There were thirty-eight in our class at the first of the school year. Three of these have left, but Henry Flaming joined us from 10B. Mrs. Anderson has been the form's teacher since Christmas.

There are many members of our class that are in tenth period activities. Six are in the Glee Club and seven are in the band. There are sixteen on house basketball teams, with six of them on the school teams. Marjorie Ware and Elsa De Pelsmaeker were timers for the Juvenile girls' basketball games in the tenth period. Other activities that the students have joined are art and volleyball. Several students entered the public speaking contest. Robert Collens placed in the Junior boys' contest.
In our room of twenty-nine students there is said to be no average one; maybe this is why we are a poor class, according to the teachers. In spite of this we are well represented in all activities. Seven of our members participated in the recent public speaking contest. Ann Bradley succeeded in obtaining the cup for the Senior girls’ contest. Silvia Willms, a representative of Gamma, gave Ann keen competition. The five boys who entered were John Crump, Tommy Enta, Bill Petrychuck, Ralph Tippett, and Bob Snell.

Sports seem to agree with Marn Bares as she is captain of the Junior girls’ basketball team, an active player on the house team, and manager of the Delta Junior girls’ team. Most of the people in our room have a pet activity, literary work, art, sports, drama, or music.

Our room made headlines recently when Ann Bradley and Jerry Thurston were recognized as the two Junior students who had contributed most to the welfare of the school. From an academic standpoint, Rita Friesen, Arthur Dyck and Mary Hairsine are outstanding.

Humour is necessary to the well-being of every class. This is provided amply by the jokers of the class; perhaps it is even provided where it is not called for. I haven’t time to mention all and their achievements, but I know that each person adds a little in his own small way.
Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!

That noble, that most intelligent, that super-colossal form of 11B is here honoring the Phoebus with its alluring report. We’re not conceited—we just like ourselves a lot.

We Wonder:

Why a certain boy and girl of our form stay away the same mornings? It could be the night before—or could it, Galloway?

How’s our good friend and mathematician, Florence Phillips, coming along? She broke a ligament in her ankle and is now confined in bed. Get well soon, Florence. We miss you and, even worse, your math answers.

Jokes:

Miss Hart: Can you name some organ of the body?
Jean: Yes’m, the teeth.
Miss Hart: What kind of an organ would that be?
Jean: I guess they would be a kind of grind organ

Teachers are like mosquitoes. Only mosquitoes leave you alone once in a while.
PHOEBUS

Nineteen Forty-Eight

FRONT ROW: Ruth Parker, Dorothy Dalton, Marilyn Armstrong, Katherine Wiesz, Elsie Gorician, Betty Clifford, Barbara Barnard, Shirley MacDonell.

BACK ROW: Jerry Gillett, Barbara McNaughton, Helen Clark, Leona Young, Gloria Hope, Bill Upcott, Don Aecott, Leona Hislop, Ruth Pearce, Margaret Weber, Lucy Hancharyk, Brie Johnstone.

A is for Athletics, in which the girls take part;
Their teacher, of course, you know is Miss Hart.
B is for Barbara, with dark brown hair;
Her man is named Archie and they make a cute pair.
B is for Barbara, who plays on our team;
She is up with the rest who reign supreme.
B is for Betty, who keeps up morale;
A good cheer leader and a real swell pal.
B is for Beve, the boys' pride and joy;
For the teachers his work do all enjoy.
C is for Commercial, the course we all take;
When we finish school, secretaries we'll make.
D is for Dorothy, whose nickname is "Dot";
When it comes to dancing she sure likes it a lot.
E is for Elsie, with curly black hair;
With ruby lips and complexion so fair.
F is for French, which we don't take;
It's just as well for Miss Ovens' sake.
G is for Gloria, whose last name's Hope;
With most situations she is able to cope.
H is for Helen, as anyone can guess,
This is her third year at old L.H.S.
I is for Ink, a liquid so red;
When you spill half a bottle you wish you were dead.
I is for Jerry, whose hair is so blonde;
That is one feature of which girls are fond.
K is for Katherine, the liveliest of all;
She's the life of each party and the belle of the ball.
L is for Leona — Hislop is her name;
Some day her shorthand may bring her fame.
L is for Lucy, a girl we all like;
A real, good student and a cute little tyke.
M is for Margaret, so tall and serene;
At any party she will always be seen.
M is for Marilyn, the third of our class;
She's as smart as a whip and a cute little lass.
M is for Maxine, who's called the "Blonde Phantom";
When it comes to the boys she sure can enchant em.
N is for Notes, Miss Bindner's delight;
Write them each day and learn them at night.
O is for Office, where some will be
When e'er they pass from Grade 12C.
P is for Permanship, in which we delight;
Because it's a subject we don't study at all.
Q is for Questions — there are quite a few;
For class marks, the answers, we all wish we knew.
R is for Ruth — Parker's her name;
She won her "L" and brought herself fame.
R is for Ruth — Peacock is her name;
She always enjoys a good basketball game.
S is for Shirley, who is a good pal;
Nobody's sweetheart, but everyone's pal.
T is for Typing, the best of them all;
We stop and start at Miss Maycock's call.
U is for Upcott — Uppy for short;
Everyone will agree he's a real good boy.
V is for Typing, in which we excel;
The teachers make sure that we do it well.
X stands for "x", a quantity lost;
We use it in Math to find out the cost.
Y is for Younger — Leona is her name;
She comes to school in skid, snow or rain.
Z is for all the zeal we possess;
To make our living and our lives a success.
**11D**

F is for friendship among us galore,
O is for class marks from Miss Allore,
R is for Richard, who loves dearly his French,
M is for Margaret, our Algebra wench.

E is for English, our pride and our joy,
L is for Latin, we don't take "Oh Boy!"
E is for every day we attend,
V is for Vance—she's everyone's friend;
E is for the end of our classes at four,
N is for noise as we run for the door.

D is for a "Darn Swell Gang".

Kathy Lychka, one of the few girls in 11D, has left her class-mates to be married.

The boys of 11D and the form teacher, Miss Ryan, have a hockey bet. If Boston wins, the boys bake her a cake, but if Boston loses, Miss Ryan bakes them a cake. We think it would be better for her if she lost the bet unless she wants indigestion.

We wonder if a certain teacher in the school is still looking for the poster paint that Fritz poured freely down the drain?
12A

This is 12A, a form of intelligent, industrious, hardworking students. Following are the highlights of an average day with 12A:

Bang! that is the signal, all talking ceases. Then in a resounding voice over the P. A. system come our first words of encouragement: "1-2-1-2-1-2, you will admit these bus students this morning."

In saunters "clicking" Clara, Shirley, Bobby, Rita and—oh yes, here comes Lawrence. Announcements finished, by the left of the stairs, we go to History. Here all books are closed, so Cantor opens his. In Chemistry we are assured that 3 barrels of $H + 1$ barrel $N$ produce 2 barrels Ammonia. The big mystery is, where did the other 2 barrels go? Dans la classe de francais, M. Cantor etait "kicked-out" parce qu'il a fait un bruit terrible.

Latin sequitur lunch hour. Here Leonard closes the door but not before the cat has slipped in. It sits nonchalantly on a desk watching Dorothy, who is trying to figure out whether Caesar is conquering or is being conquered. During the 10th period wherever you look you will find someone from 12A—in drama, Glee Club, basketball, volleyball, cadet corps, or band. Those who remain in their home room for a spare patiently await the clang of the 4 o'clock bell and those two words "girls, stand."

Thus the day ends.
12B-D

12B-D is a combination of friendliness, good humour and a minor degree of intelligence. Our class motto might easily be "Education for those who want it, but we believe in fun." Undoubtedly there is no more motley group than our 12B-D as we have intellects, artists, singers, linguists, and a few card sharks, especially at black-jack. Our cadet officers are the best; and lucky will be the boys who pick our Home Economics girls for brides.

None of us are too bright in Geometry, but if asked about jazz any one of us can answer your questions. In 12B-D we have Gammas, Betas, Deltas and Alphas living together in perfect harmony—well almost! Our cheer leader is our class clown so that at times our class resembles a circus.

Several of the 12B-D's graduate this year, some to become potential nurses, teachers or agriculturalists of the future. To these we officially bid farewell and offer best wishes for the years ahead, as well as to the others who intend to proceed to 13A and 13C.
A is for Alberta, the head of her class;  
Everyone thinks she's a smart little lass.

B is for Bob, a tall, lanky guy;  
The girls sure look up when he goes by.

C is for Colleen, a pure Irish lassie;  
Her hair is red and her figure is classic.

D is for Donna, with light brown hair,  
Personality beaming, and figure so fair.

D is the initial for our happy Dot;  
She tells lots of jokes, but knows when to stop.

E is for Eleanor, who is slender and tall;  
At our field meet she out-jumps them all.

F is the initial that stands for fun;  
That's why our work is never done.

G is for Gertrude, Miss Maycock at sight;  
Her motto is: Dr. and the left side, Cr. on the right.

G is for Gerry, with dark curly hair;  
No curlers at night does she have to wear.

H is for the happy days spent here,  
But we're all very glad it's our last year.

I is for Iona, a designer to be,  
But we think she'll end up on her hubby's knee.

I is for Irene, with hair like flame;  
The kids call her "Puddles"—MacDonell's her name.
J is for Jean, who has a cute little grin;
She's full of laughter and mischief within.

J is for Joanne, who lives here in town;
Her hair is red, but she says it's brown.

J is for Joyce, who is so fancy free,
'Cause that's the way she wants to be.

K is for Krueger, whose first name is Irene;
She has big brown eyes that are really a dream.

L is for luck—we all need it so,
If into this world we venture to go.

M is for Margaret, our teacher's name;
She came from London to lead us to fame.

M is for a sweet little girl named Marie;
She is bound to end up on the boss' knee.

M is for Marion, a friend to us all;
She's right on the spot whenever we call.

M is for Marlene, who loves to jive;
No one can say she's not alive.

M is for Mary, whose last name is Kay;
She giggles and laughs and has lots to say.

N is for Norma, whose last name is Thorpe;
She's a smart little girl, and a darn good sport.

O is for Olena, whose hair is so blonde,
Of whom the whole class is very fond.

P is for Pat, the man of the year (no joke);
He'll have to stop smoking and start drinking coke.

Q is for the questions the teachers all ask;
And to find the right answers is a very hard task.

R is for Rena, who passes out candy;
Everyone near her thinks she's just dandy.

S is for Shirley, a sharp little chick;
As for the boys she has taken her pick (for a while).

T is for Tom, who comes to school,
But would rather be up town playing pool.

U is for us in 12 and 13C;
How studious, how intelligent, how brilliant are we!

V is for variety in the subjects we take;
We carry so many books they make our backs ache.

W is for Willms—her first name is Irene;
Her lovely complexion is like peaches and cream.

X marks the spot where we spent many days;
Now we're looking for a job that really pays.

Y is a letter for which we have no name,
But we thought we'd mention it just the same.

Z is for zero day drawing nigh,
When we try our finals and say good-bye.
Doris Moss surprised us when she left 13A in February to be married. However, the 13A's rallied to present Doris with a gift. The girls of the class spent an enjoyable evening at a shower held for Doris at Elaine Brooker's home. We wish her all kinds of happiness in her new career.

Grade 13A is proud to recognize the oratorical ability of Martha Midlik, who was runner-up in the Senior Girls' Public Speaking Contest. She followed the winner by one and a half points. Other members of the class who placed in the contest were Shirley Snell and Eleanor Tomuick, "The John L. Lewis of 13A".

With the outbreak of a rash of red marks on Christmas report cards, many 13A's made all kinds of resolutions, which gradually weakened; however, the advent of Easter exams is a forcible reminder.

Much to everyone's sorrow, some of our students have dropped out in this race, but there are still twenty-nine contenders on the homestretch. Will they all make the finish? Good luck, 13A.
THE TWO 13A’s MOST LIKELY
"TO SUCCEED"

The students of 13A have chosen Anne Fairbrother and Paul Otten as the students of the class most likely to succeed in their future professions. Anne was selected because her radiant personality and ability will surely carry her to the top. This year she is the captain of Gamma House. During the past two years she has been the spark plug of the school basketball team. Twice during her high school career she has carried home a silver cup as Field Day Champion. In future Anne plans to attend university. Paul’s natural ability and pleasing personality naturally made him the students’ choice. Although he has served on the Delta House Executive for several years, his skill and stamina have made him indispensable to the basketball, track and field teams. Next year Paul will be dissecting corpses at University of Western Ontario.

13A GRADS

1. Good things come in parcels small,
   But Donald Ackert’s six feet tall.
2. When it comes to work in the quartermaster corps,
   Leonard Avery knows every chore.
3. Since Bob is this year again in our file,
   He’s doing his work in much better style.
4. Debonair Crozier is carefree and gay;
   He’s the Woody Herman of 13A.
5. Dutot’s in an awful plight,
   Because his average matches his height.
6. We hope Pete Dyck decides to stop
   At a neighbouring barber shop.
7. Recker roams the beaches by night:
   Maybe the pebbles are his delight.
8. Where did Jake get that curly mop?
   From Mother Nature or the Beauty Shoppe?
9. Harry loves this Form I fear,
   ‘Cause he’s in it every year.
10. Muscular Johnson, so husky and fine,
    Finds his weakness on Concession Nine.
11. Between the hours of work and play,
    Lyle comes to school each day.
12. To Loewen’s charms girls do succumb;
    Must be that ring—we’re not so dumb!
13. In French class, English, or at home,
    Major always writes to Joan.
14. Girls’ basketball was soon forgotten
    When the Delta Team saw Manager Otten.
15. If a fight develops in 13A,
   Brave Richard, he went that-a-way.
16. Turnbull, bright as sunshine's rays,
   Looks like he hasn't slept for days.
17. Albert looks in the mirror, screams with fright:
   Alas, he washed his hair last night.
18. We welcome George Williams back again.
   Since there really is a shortage of men.
19. Henry Sawatzky pops questions so hush
   That the Chemistry teacher begs him to hush.
20. Take one part freckles, one part fun,
    One pitching arm, that's Sullivan.
21. As sure as two plus two makes four,
    Elaine plus Wayne, need we say more?
22. Anne is our fair-haired athlete;
    She wins the laurels at every meet.
23. Erna is a gal with brains;
    She loves the maths that give us pains.
24. For the girl whose Merriment catches the class
    Martha is surely the chosen lass.
25. Half a pint of spunk and fight—
    That's little Rich, who's always right.
26. Although in drama she does excel,
    A good athlete is Shirley Snell.
27. Eleanor Ivy Constance May
    Raises the roof till she gets her way.
28. "Bud" Upcott's temper you needn't dread,
    Even though her hair is red.
29. We won't give you our rendition
    Of Hedy Wiebe, a new addition.
30. Some we wrote would knock you flat,
    But Watson said, "You can't print that."
   The following names, please gaze upon;
   They stand for the students who now are gone:
   A. Bracket   B. Hillier   G. Johnson
   S. Hyatt     E. Carder    B. Kingston
   D. Moss      C. Gow       J. Willson
   O'er our parting don't shed any tears;
   We're permanent fixtures, we'll be here for years.
   The "48 Class" now bids you adieu.
   The "48 Class"! Who's kidding who?

MR. GRAHAM IN CHEMISTRY CLASS
—By Wendel Fox
AS A CHEMIST SEES HER

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Caution—Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

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Each year, for the past four years, the corps has taken into its midst a platoon of senior public school students from the Ridge. This has been done to acquaint them with the fundamentals of cadet training prior to their admittance to High School.

The corps has recently become a house function with each House providing officers and men to form two platoons.

We hope during the forthcoming Open House to demonstrate the various phases of Cadet training in which we are instructed.
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Vice-President: John Reynolds

Mrs. Major: "Why did Peter get such a bad mark in History?"
Mrs. Galbraith: "He didn't know when Caesar died."
Mrs. Major: "How should he know?" "We live on a side street and never see any funerals go by."

Congratulations and Best Wishes

From

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CADET OFFICERS


***

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Somebody telephoned the minister and asked to be married the following Sunday after church. The Minister didn't catch the name. When the time came he said: "Will those who wish to be united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony please come to the altar?"

There was a stir as 12 women and one man came forward.

---

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"There ye are my lad," said the old grandmother, wagging her finger at the youngster. "That's what comes o' biting your nails."

---

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Ken Bruner: (arriving at the gate of heaven,) asked for admittance.

“Where are you from?” inquired the genial saint.

Ken Bruner: “Leamington.”

Saint: “Well you can come in but you won’t like it.”

---

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Alberta Brackett: (coyly) "Harry, dear, why don't you come down tonight?"
Harry Hartford: (indifferently) "Maybe, if I've got nothing better to do."

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Garrett Smith: “Oh, I just happened to run into him.”

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