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## Acton High School Certificates and Awards for Year

### Standing Taken By Pupils Of Various Grades and the Proficiency Awards

**The Lower School**  
A subject in brackets indicates that a student has not obtained pass standing in that subject and must pass in it later in order to complete the requirements of the Department of Education for a certificate.  
Promoted from Grade IX to Grade X:  
Honours — Lois Hunter (81), Joyce Chester (79), Lovene Rossall (77), Irene Neile (76), Ronald Crisp (75).  
Pass—Ina Harding (69), Joy Romph (62), Helen Novak (66), Sheila O'Rourke (65), Betty Allan (65), Carolyn Oakes (65), David Staddon (61), Ted Tyler (59), John Ware (59), Lila Hanney (58) (Science), Ronna Papillon (58) (Science), Betty Lawson (57) (History), Mathew (57), Betty Kirkness (57) (Science), Allan Elmerby (57) (History, Science), Jacqueline Watkins (56) (Science), Lyle Marchant (Art) (56), Jane Elliott (56) (Science), Donna Papillon (55) (Science), Douglas Vickery (55), James Greer (55) (Science), Doris Thompson (54) (British History), Helen Moore (54) (Geography), Anne Olson (53) (Geography), Raymer Webster (52) (Geography), Marion Portt (51) (Geography, Science), Doris Thompson has passed in Grade X French and in Grade X Mathematics.

### From Grade XI of the Lower School to Grade XII of the Middle School in order of merit:

Honours—Fred Eurlinger and Frieda Harris have equivalent standing, Lena Braida.  
Pass—Dorothy McDonald, Doreen Cole, Donna Anderson, Jean Armstrong, Donald Davidson (Latin), Joyce Greer, Dick Wood, Bob Bruce (Mathematics), Johanne Veldhuis (Latin, French), Annie Leitch (Canadian History, Sci.), Irene Evans (Canadian History, Latin).  
The following students have been successful in passing in every subject to the end of the second year of the High School course and are recommended for the Lower School Int. Certificate:  
Donna Anderson, Jean Armstrong, Lena Braida, Patricia Chew, Doreen Cole, Fred Eurlinger, Joyce Greer, Frieda Harris, Dorothy McDonald, Dick Wood.

**The Middle School**  
The relative standing of the students in Grade XI is indicated by the order of names. The standing of the student in each subject which should have been taken during the year for complete Diploma requirements is indicated as follows: I. represents first class honours with 75% or more; II. is second class honours from 66% to 74%; III is third class honours from 60 to 65%; C is pass standing from 50 to 59%; F indicates that the student has not passed in the subject and T indicates that the student must take the subject to complete the Diploma requirements for Grade XI.  
Ray Everdell (English III, Ancient History I, Geometry I, Latin II), French II, Chemistry III).  
Eleanora Britton (English C, Ancient History C, Geometry I, Latin I), French II, Chemistry III).  
Marva Brown (English III, Ancient History III, Geometry III, Latin C, French C, Chemistry C).  
Lorraine Mullin (English III, Ancient History III, Geometry II, Latin F, French C, Chemistry F).  
Olive Muselle (English II, Ancient History III, Geometry C, Latin F, French C, Chemistry F).  
Mary Mowat (English F, Ancient History C, Geometry C, Latin F, French F, Chemistry F).  
Patricia Chew (English C, Ancient History C, Geometry C, Latin C, French C, Chemistry F).  
Melbourne Blow (English C, Ancient History F, Geometry III, Latin F, French F, Chemistry C).  
The results for the students of Grade XII are indicated in a similar manner.  
June Watkins (English II, Ancient History I, Algebra I, Latin II, French III, Physics III).  
Muriel Burns (English II, Ancient History I, Algebra I, Latin I, French II, Physics C).  
Mildred Armstrong (English C, Ancient History I, Algebra I, Latin III, French III, Physics III).  
Bertha Ingles (English C, Ancient History III, Algebra I, Latin C, French C, Physics II).  
James Spivogel (English C, Ancient History II, Algebra II, Latin C, French F, Physics III).  
James Dills (English C, Ancient History III, Algebra C, Latin XI

## Girl Guides Hold Closing Concert Handicraft Display

Seven Second Class Guides, and Three Tenderfeet were awarded badges by Mrs. T. E. Robinson, District Commissioner for Girl Guides, at a closing concert and display of handicraft, held in the Sunday School room of the United Church last week by the 1st Acton Company. Mrs. E. C. Reed, Provincial Commissioner for Lone Guides, as guest speaker described the work done amongst Girl Guides who live in isolated districts, too far separated for the formation of conventional companies.

With Adele Chew as chairman, the program was as follows: Solo, "The Wind" Peggy Oakes (Brownlee recourt); Recitation, "Hayloft Castle" Ena Jennings; Piano Solo "Swans on the Lake" Joan Hodges; First Aid Demonstration of arm sling, Angle Bandage, Rochelle Henderson, Jane Elliott; Painting: Fay Dawkins, Jane Elliott and Rochelle Henderson (2nd Class Guides). How to stop a nose bleed, Barbara Smith and Fay Dawkins. Solo, Maxine Gambia; Chorus, 1st Acton Company Girl Guides, "Song of Condolers"; Piano Solo, "Lightly Row" Joan Hodges; Piano Duet, "Bright as a Button" Adele Chew, Barbara Joan Baxter. Stalking Game by Brownlee recruits. Piano Solo, Merry Winds of Spring Time, Maxine Gambia; Piano Duet, "Fairy Bell" Barbara Joan Baxter, Adele Chew. Enrollment ceremony and presentation of badges by Mrs. E. Robinson. Guest Speaker, Mrs. E. C. Reed, P.C. Lone Guides. Thank you note by Captain Acton Company, Miss Linda Stewart. National Anthem, accompanied by Jane Elliott.

After the program, the Acton Guides served lunch which had been prepared by the Guide Mothers, and the Local Association (Scout, Brownie, and Cub).

## Dominion Day Has Big Attractions Acton Next Week

Those who recall the Dominion Day celebrations for which Acton was once famous and many newcomers will welcome the celebration planned for Acton on July 1st by Acton Rotary Club. The day has a full program for morning, afternoon and evening and will undoubtedly prove an attraction for a wide district. It is very probable that the Rotary Fair of this year will be the forerunner of an annual event for Acton, in a park that is one of the finest and will likely next year have another important acquisition in the swimming pool.

The morning program will include children's races and softball games and in the afternoon the softball finals and a league game will be featured. Acton Boys and Girls Band will give a program and be on hand all day. In the evening and late afternoon a mid-day with all sorts of games and fun will be in operation and the climax will be a dance in the Park Pavilion with the Debouars Orchestra and half a dozen novelty prizes.

It will be a fine opportunity too for reunion of old friends from far and near. With good weather a great crowd will enjoy the day at Acton Park next Thursday.

**DOMINION DAY EARLIER PUBLICATION FOR NEXT WEEK**  
Since Dominion Day this year falls on Thursday, the publication of the Free Press for next week has been advanced one day. Your hometown paper will be issued on Wednesday next week.  
To meet this earlier issue we will require all copy earlier. Merchants will assist materially by sending in their advertisements by Saturday noon. If illustrations are used or mats are to be cast we must have these by Saturday. Monday afternoon will be the deadline for display advertising and only the copy for small advertisements received by Tuesday afternoon can be used.  
Correspondents and others sending in items will please mail to reach us on Monday. The help of all in this earlier publication day for next week will be appreciated.

## Acton Wins Two Games To Go to League Top

Win from Georgetown Saturday in Wierd Game of 13-12. Last Night they took Milton 6-3 right on the Home Diamond in Milton—Oakville Come Saturday and Milton Here July 1st.

Acton Intermediates playing one of the wildest, most bizarre spectacles they have hitherto figured in, miraculously salvaged last Saturday's game from Georgetown at the expense of everyone's sense of humour. "Shading the Papermaker's 13-12 in Georgetown park took nine innings of excessive batting, frequent misuses and then a masterly last frame of hurling artistry by Sam Snyder, ("the people's choice") before Georgetown fans howling for Acton blood conceded defeat with its tears of remorse. Posting ten runs in the first three frames it looked like a run away for Acton but Georgetown taking advantage of the locals' tendency to hoot the ball all over the field came to within an ace of tying the game up. When the bottom half of the ninth rolled around Acton had let their margin dwindle until they had only one run on which to base their hopes. That's where Snyder came in. He whiffed the last three batters to face him in orderly fashion, thus assuring another victory for the now fireman Snyder.

**Three Hill Men for Papermen**  
Knicking fifteen safeties from three Georgetown twirlers namely Spence, Brydon and Herrington—hurling in that position—the triple A club had little trouble ringing up 13 tallies. Six free passes issued by this trio aided Acton's cause as well. The biggest inning was the third when they smashed four hits, and bagged two free trips for five runs from long and lanky veteran of base-ball war, Bill Brydon.

Georgetown's forte was in the Acton infield. Errors on 1st base and wild throws from infield mates enabled the Papermakers to steadily increase their count. Twelve bingles were notched from Snyder as they scored in every frame with exceptions of the first and last.

Lorne Masters, Dude Lindsay and Mel Jordan forced the issue at the plate for Acton. All three batted over .500. Wilson paced the home club with three safeties out of five trips.

It was a listless game. Interest lagged as incessant errors, constant hitting and awkward base running became increasingly evident as the game progressed. Apparently when a team plays with Georgetown it is inevitable a high score will be the result.

"Bones" Herrington, on the slab for the homesters in the latter chapters was the only slanter capable of styming the locals in the penches. But he's just a kid and would be more in his company if he played juvenile.

Bob Footitt was missing from the line-up for the first time in quite a while.

**Box Score:**  
R H E  
Acton 13 21 0 0 13 15 7  
Georgetown 6 14 11 0 12 12 1  
The teams:  
Georgetown: Norton; Wilson; Storey; St. Gibson; 2b; Chaplin; 3b; Scott; 3b; Wyle; 1b; Dillon; 1b; Brydon; p. 2nd; Herrington; p. Spence; p. 1b; A. Ritchie 9th (pitch hit).  
Acton: Masters; 3b; W. Waterhouse; cf; Masales; ss; Lindsay; c; Allan; 1b (until 7th); Morton; 1c (7th); J. Waterhouse; 2b; M. Jordan; J. Robinson; cf; Snyder; p. Umpire: Whiteman.

Grenke, the Milton nomination for mound duties delivered the route. He kept the hatches battened down until the sixth when Acton exploded for four hits and two runs. From here in there was no doubt of the outcome. The County Town team made a bid for runs in the bottom half of the 6th with two men out but Snyder plugged the gap with elusive slants that whiffed Marshall the last batter.

During the sixth Snyder boarded on a single and was hit on the head by a ball meant to catch him unaware. It was a nasty wallop and Sam required a runner. However, he responded to duty, resuming mound chores as if nothing had occurred.

Hitting was generally heavy and out-in-the garden, fielders played deep. Masales of Acton slammed a triple along with Stover of Milton. Lindsay, Footitt, Melanson and Blinco smashed doubles.

First Inning. Acton went down in order; Masters, Morton and Masales.

Clements singled, Rusk flied out to centre with Clements going to second. Stan Fay clouted a safety pushing Clements to third. Stover smashed a log triple, scoring two runners but was ruled out for falling to touch second.

Second Inning. Lindsay swung out while Footitt's long drive was gathered at centre. J. Waterhouse knocked a safety preceding G. Jordan's lengthy blow that Clements' bobbled. Waterhouse raced home. Robinson popped to second.

Marshall popped to first. Grenke singled and reached second on Melanson's safety. Clements ground ball enabled Masters to catch Melanson at the keystone. Rusk's long drive was pulled in at left field.

Third Inning. Snyder walked, followed by Masters. Morton's scratch pushed both runners up a base but he went out. Owen Masales bashed a long triple past Blinco, scoring two runs, but was tagged attempting home. Lindsay singled. Footitt popped to Grenke.

Fay and Stover hit, two hard line drives that were snugged at 1st and third. Blinco walked but R. Brush grounded to Snyder.

Fourth Inning. Waterhouse hit but was tagged at second on G. Jordan's choice. Robinson whiffed and Snyder's drive was snugged at third base.

Marshall and Grenke went out at first. Melanson clouted a double. Clements walked only to have Rusk's deep fly ball gulled in by Footitt at centre.

Fifth Inning. Masters and Morton and then Masales went down in order.

Stan Fay poled out a safety; was forced out at second when Stover's ground drive was pulled in by Morton. Blinco swung out. R. Brush went to first on Masales wild heave and Stover came home for Milton. Masales booted another off Marshall and Brush went to third. Footitt snugged Grenke's fly for the 3rd out.

Sixth Inning. Lindsay slammed a double. Footitt and J. Waterhouse went down. With two out, G. Jordan singled to right breaking the deadlock as Lindsay came home. Robinson hit; so did Snyder. Jordan walked home on Snyder's bingle. Masters popped to short.

Milton went down in order; Melanson, Clements and Rusk.

Seventh Inning. Morton boarded as the result of Rusk's overthrow. Masales long drive was caught by Blinco. Lindsay popped to third. Footitt clouted a double pushing Masales over for No. 6. Waterhouse grounded to short.

Fay and Stover went down. Blinco hit a safety. A close decision on first went to Brush but Snyder whiffed Marshall.  
Final Score: Acton 6 Milton 3.  
Box Score:  
R H E  
Acton 6 4 2 0 666  
Milton 3 4 2 0 666  
Umpire: Whiteman and Houston.  
The Teams:  
Milton: Clements; cf; Rusk; ss; Fay; 1b; Stover; cf; Blinco; 1b; R. Brush; c; Marshall; 2b; Grenke; p; Melanson; 3b.  
Acton: Masters; 3b; Morton; 1b; Masales; ss; Lindsay; c; Footitt; cf; J. Waterhouse; 2b; G. Jordan; 1b; Robinson; cf; Snyder; p.

**HALTON COUNTY INT. BASEBALL STANDING**

Acton	6 4 2 0	666
Oakville	6 4 2 0	666
Milton	7 3 4 0	429
Georgetown	6 1 5 1	200

## Acton Band in Competition Sat. At Waterloo Event

Saturday will be a big day for Acton Boys and Girls Band. They will again compete in the Music Festival at Waterloo and all citizens and friends wish for them a repetition of the success they attained last year when they won first place. The band has lost several of last year's players but they are out to do their best again and have been rehearsing diligently for some time. Mr. Charles Mason will be the conductor.

Six bands will compete in this class on Saturday and the contest is scheduled to take place between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Bands competing are Acton, Wadding School, Hamilton, Guelph Junior Band; Ingersoll Y's Men's Band; Dundas Junior Band and London Police Boys' Band. It will be noted that the band from Acton is the smallest (seven in the group) most of the bands are from the cities. The contest will be broadcast all day from C.K.C.R. Kitchener.

Interest in this section also centres on the Lorne Scots Band, of Georgetown who have had success in competition for many years. This class will commence at 2:15 p.m. and five bands are entered. Brantford Band, CNR Band of Stratford, a London Band and another from Windsor. It will be noted here that all the bands competing with the Lorne Scots are from the cities of Ontario and the competition is stiff. Halton will be watching its bands on Saturday and the best wishes for success follow them in their competition.

## AURORA WEDDING OF INTEREST TO MANY FRIENDS IN ACTON

Aurora Gospel Church was decorated with white lattice work entwined with pink and blue garden flowers for the marriage on Sunday, June 20th, of Hazel Elizabeth Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Connor, Aurora, to Robert James Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sweet, Oshawa. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Leonard L. Copland, Newmarket, assisted by Rev. A. W. Whitehead, Oshawa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted gowns, bertha collar and hip-point sleeves. The full skirt, with a bustle, extended into a train and her finger-ring veil of tulle illusion was caught up to a halo of shimmer net trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of roses and white swansonia. Mrs. Leonard Manning, Oshawa, matron of honor, wore a shell pink tulle-trimmed gown and carried Briar Cliff roses. Bernice Connor and Roberta Connor, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids gowned in pale blue, carrying token and romance roses. The attendants were Mary Queen of Scots headress, Ruth Manning, as flower girl wore a full length gown of pink point d'esprit and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The bride's mother received in dusky rose with matching corsage. The groom's mother wore powder blue with harmonizing bouquet.

## Acton, Oakville Juvs. Have Close Game Saturday

In a Juvenile League fixture last Saturday, Johnny Goy's boys readily threw a scare into Bud Corbett's Oakville nine in a Halton County League game.

Acton played heads up ball against the highly touted Lakeshore club. The popular John Mowat pitched ar tight ball all day, only 2 safeties till the last half of the ninth when Acton leading 5-2. Lady Luck then smiled on Oakville with three "scratch" hits and two Acton infield errors. When the smoke cleared Oaks had four unearned runs and the game by 6-5. It was an exceptionally well played game and kept the spectators on the edge of their seats.

Acton snapped out of their batting slump with 13 solid blows. Outstanding was Zajac with three for five and Bob Bruce with a triple against the right field fence. Township collected a two for four, Kentner and Mowat with the same average. Guild one for two. Blow one for four are excellent examples. Mowat had 11 strike-outs. Oakville pitchers were no puzzle as their startling hurler was shelved off the mound in the fifth innings.

These games are worth a look and the Acton lads will make it interesting for all comers. Junior Lawson's split finger is healing rapidly and he will be able to take his turn throwing soon, but did a good job vocally on the 1st base coaching line at Oakville.

A New Brunswick M.P.P. discovered a report he had just read to the House was last year's.

## DUBLIN INSTITUTE ENTERTAIN BRANCH OF NASSAGAWEYA

Dublin Women's Institute entertained Nassagaweya Institute at the home of Mrs. N. Anderson for their regular meeting. "My Dress Economy." Mrs. W. Watkins reported a very successful booth had been held at Dodd's sale. Plans were completed for the booth at Lowville.

Mrs. G. Robertson welcomed the guests and asked Mrs. Elliott, president of Nassagaweya to take the chair. The following program was given: Community sing-song; Reading, Mrs. M. Moffat; duet, Mrs. Pickett and Mrs. Thomas; radio quiz, which was won by Mrs. Padbury; A paper by Mrs. Robertson; reading, by Mrs. Elliott; Sing-song; The Nassagaweya kitchen orchestra rendered two or three numbers. This part of the program was closed by singing, "God be with you till we meet again". Mrs. Robertson gave a very hearty vote of thanks for the splendid program. Lunch was served and a social afternoon enjoyed.

## Legion Hold a Parade and a Service in Park

There was a good turnout at the Magna Carta Parade and service arranged by Acton Branch of the Canadian Legion last Sunday afternoon in the Park. The parade was headed by Acton Boys and Girls Band and had in the line-up the standard honours of the various organizations, the members of Acton Legion and a large group of visiting Legionnaires, the Bugle Band of Port Credit Legion and Acton Cubs and Brownies. The parade was by way of Bower Avenue, Mill and Main Streets and Knox Avenue to the park. H. Capt. Rev. John M. Anderson M.C. and Bar was chairman for the service in the park and he was assisted by Rev. W. G. Luxton. The speaker for the day was H. Major Rev. E. Brindlinger M.B.E. of Guelph, a former rector of St. Alban's Church, Acton. Mr. Brindlinger gave a splendid address on the heritage of the British Empire and the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The Band led in the singing of the hymns and under Bandmaster C. Mason supplied several musical numbers.

## PRIZE-WINNERS AT RUTH NELSON MISSION BAND PICNIC

Ruth Nelson Mission Band, held their annual picnic on Thursday June 17th. It was held on the church lawn. The winners of the races are the following:  
5 and under—Keith Malnprize, Paul McGeachie.  
6 and 7 years—Diane Baird, Irene Gordon.  
8, 9 and 10 years—Bobbie Brown, Betty Mae Lambert.  
11 years and over—David Cullen, Joan Oakley.  
Clothes Pin Race—David Cullen.  
Kicking Shoe Race—Bobbie Brown, Mary Maddox.  
Three-legged Race—Arlene Gordon, Betty Mae Lambert.  
Wheel-Barrow Race—Bobby Brown, James Cullen.  
Relay Races—Captains, Maureen Kayward, David Cullen.  
Kicking Shoe Race for Mothers—Mrs. M. Lambert.  
Grown-ups Race—Mrs. Paulina Symon.

## W. K. GRAHAM MAKES HOLE IN ONE AT CUTTEN FIELD

W. K. Graham has been improving his golf since he has retired from banking activity in Acton. Last Saturday he proved that the practice pays off and joined that exclusive group of golfers who make "a hole in one." Witnesses tell us it was on the third hole at the Cullen Fields in Guelph where Bill had the unusual shot.

## Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, in cents per line, with a minimum charge for an announcement of 25¢.

Campaign for funds for Acton Community Swimming Pool opens July 5th.

Knox Congregational Picnic is to be held on Saturday, July 10th, 1948, at Lowville Park.

The monthly pre-school immunization clinic will be held at the Town Hall, Friday, July 2, 2 to 4 p.m.

Dominion Day Sports in Acton July 1st—Morning to Night Direction: Acton Rotary Club. Plan now for July 1st in Acton.

The W.A. will hold a strawberry Supper in Ballinlad Hall, Tuesday, June 29th. A good supper and program. Supper at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 50c and 25c.

Barn Dance at Claude Pickett's Farm, Seventh Line, 1 1/2 miles north of Hornby, Tuesday, June 29th. Modernes Orchestra. Admission 50c. Bf

Band Contest, Instrumental contests, Fireworks, at Waterloo Park, Waterloo, Ontario, on Saturday, June 26th. Come and bring your family. One admission charge for all day and evening. Spectacular musical tattoo in evening with 40 to 50 bands and great fireworks spectacle.