

Banquet, Graduate Procession New Features at Commencement

Diplomas and Awards Presented at GHS

Changes in procedure at the high school commencement exercises on Friday added an impressive note to one of the highlights of the school year when graduates return to their alma mater to receive diplomas and awards.

A banquet for graduates and students in their graduating year preceded the evening program. And graduates had their first look at the new school cafeteria where the banquet was held.

The commencement program started with a procession of graduates and senior staff members, gowned in their college robes, as well as members of the school board and donors of prizes.

The Hyman Silver memorial award was shared this year by cousins Barbara Finlay (\$100) and Monty Hyde (\$50). And when Monty received a \$500 Dominion-Provident bursary, his father, Mayor Ernest Forgrave, was called to the platform to present it. Diane Dutchburn, who qualified for a similar bursary, declined it when she chose to attend business college instead of university. She received a \$25 board prize from secretary Ernest Forgrave.

Also on the awards list were Joan Davies (Business & Professional Women's Club \$100 and Rotary Annex \$50); Ross Baird (IOOE \$25); Clara Vandervoort (Herald \$10 prize for special commercial). They were presented by Mrs. Chris Walker, Mrs. Ian Cass, Mrs. Oliver Hunter and Garfield McGilvray.

Board prizes of \$15 were presented by Mr. Forgrave to Grade 12 graduates Robert Fisher, Beverley Wilkinson and Christine Matthews. This year 12 departments contributed \$5 prizes for top subject marks and each presented his to Paul Baker (French, German, History, Latin), Robert Fisher (Chemistry, Mathematics) and Carolynne Hallitt (English).

Paul Baker received a \$100 bursary from the Kinettes, presented by Mrs. Gary Allan.

Undergraduates also shared in the awards.

In Grade XI, \$10 board prizes were presented by Ed Hall to Mark Llewellyn and Janice Carter and the \$10 Rex Heslop prize by Blair Armstrong to Philippine MacDonald. George Register presented a \$5 physics prize to Mark Llewellyn.

Grade X board prizes of \$10 were presented by Keith Webb to Elizabeth Davidson and Evelyn Stamp and the Arthur Beaumont \$5 prize by Mr. Beaumont to Patricia Cook. Virginia Neely received the \$10 Kinettes prize.

In Grade IX Fred Masterman presented the \$10 board prizes to Ian Howell, Larry Stief and Joy Haines while Ian and Larry also received \$5 Women's Institute prizes from Mrs. Ada Matthews.

In an excellent valedictory address, Paul Baker recalled his days at GHS, paid tribute to staff members for their teaching and urged fellow students to do their best to maintain the scholastic records of the school.

Principal J. L. Lambert spoke briefly as the program started and introduced staff members. Paul Legge, who was chairman of the musical numbers by the band and choir were interspersed in the program.

Receiving honour graduation diplomas were:

Ross Baird, Joan Davies, Diane Dutchburn, Barbara Finlay, Monty Hyde, Ilona Kovacs, Gail Malcolm, Karen Norton, Shirley Rigby, John Sweeney.

Grade XII graduation diplomas were presented to Robert Armstrong, Heather Arnold, Ralph Bailey, Paul Baker, Trudy Belleghem, Catherine Bishop, Lesley Brown, Shirley Critchell, Paul Deroo, Wendy Earle, James Fiddler, Robert Fisher, Peter Forgrave, Carolynne Hallitt, Sharon Handel, Simon Janssen, Paul Kitchener, Gordon Lee, Lenie Lenz, James McGill, Douglas McGilvray, Barry Matthews, Carol Mills, Adrienne Nurse, Douglas Packer, Ernest Pearce, Michael Pickup, Robert Salter, Donald Sargent, Bonnie Selis, Barry Shepherd, Margaret Smale, George Smith, Jennifer Smith, Wayne Sprout, Ralph Tripp, Mary Jean Tucker, Barbara Whitmee, Beverley Wilkinson, William Wilson, Gloria Zillo, Barbara Avery, Susan Cunningham, Sylvia Ellis, Marlene Ganton, Gretha Koeslag, Christine Matthews, Margaret Murray, June Henrick, Gale Roden, Pamela Turnbull, Clara Vandervoort, Ineka Weststeyn.

Another new feature of the commencement was presentation of honour scrolls signifying 75% or over standings in undergraduate years. These were presented to:

Grade XII
Paul Baker 88, Paul Deroo 77.8, Robert Fisher 83.7, Carolynne Hallitt 75.5, Beverley Wilkinson 78.3, Clara Vandervoort 79.3, Christine Matthews 78.3.

Grade XI
Janice Carter 84.3; Roxanne Cowbrough 78.9; Mary Evans 78; Karen Korzack 77.4; Mark Llewellyn 91.1; Terry Lane 73.3; Philippine MacDonald 80.1; Linda Thompson 78.6; Jim Tost 81.1.

Grade X
Keith Allen 83; Noreen Bailey 76.1; Nora Barnes 77.9; Laura Baird 78.5; Ellen Biehn 80.4; Jane Bradley 85.8; John Finlay 79.1; Beverley Handel 81.9; Patricia Harris 82.2; Nancy Hunter 81.9; Fran Linton 84.6; Gail MacDonald 82; Carol McGilvray 80.5; Jennifer Mills 76.2; Virginia Neely 80; James Richardson 75.8; Lynn Bates 83.2; Paul Rowe 76.9; Jill Rinham 79.7; Betty Sargent 82.1; David Smallwood 73.3; Dettie Stein 84.8; Pejer Wright 77.4.

Grade IX
Ann Barrett 79.2; Pat Bligh 78.6; Ian Howell 88.6; David Brewster 79.9; Eleanor Brown 83.5; Georgina Brown 72.9; Ann Davies 77.3; Ragnar Egg 75.5; Paul Fisher 81.5; Linda Fournier 75.8; Joyposed 84.2; Michael Hiall 82.

Grade VIII
Ann Hardy 80.4; Jim Harris 81.6; Joan Harris 76.1; Elizabeth Hay 73.6; Tanis Helliwell 79.5; Margaret Higham 77.2; Barbara Hildebrandt 77.3; No-rah King 77.9; Valerie Kitchen 80.1; Shirley Kovacs 80.7; Ronald Lane 80.5; Simon Llewellyn 82.7; Terry Macklem 77.8; Alfred Madgett 75.3; Heather Meades 82; Alan Peterson 80.5; Diane Schenk 80.5; Larry Stief 86; Rolf Tomlin 75.3; Christine Tost 75.8; Philip Walker 82.1; Linda Warn 80.1; Marty Wheeler 77.3; Dennis Wright 73.8.

Staff member George Register was dinner chairman and principal J. L. Lambert introduced the guest speaker. Peter Forgrave toasted the Queen and Russell Bradley replied to a toast to graduates proposed by Mrs. Sid Hardie. A toast to school and staff proposed by Paul Deroo was replied to by John Bellamy.

School board chairman Douglas Latimer kept graduates laughing when he reminisced about his own days at high school as speaker at the graduation dinner. But he ended on a serious note when he stressed the importance of setting a goal and pursuing one's ambitions to reach it.

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GRADUATES RETURN TO LEAVE

THE 1962 GRADUATES of Georgetown District High School returned to their alma mater for diplomas and awards presented at Commencement in the school Friday night. Above are nine of the ten grads. (front row) Ilona Kovacs Barbara Finlay, Joan Davies, (middle row) Gail Malcolm, Diane Dutchburn, Karen Norton; (back row) John Sweeney, Ross Baird, and Monty Hyde.



—Peter Jones Photo

FOR THE FIRST TIME a graduate banquet was held for grads and students in their graduating year. The banquet attended by some eighty-five guests was held in the recently opened cafeteria dining room. It was the graduates' first chance to survey the new area.

THE MAIL BAG

Says Union Ignored In Hospital Report

To the Editor:

The Georgetown and district Memorial Hospital is a glowing tribute to those dedicated people responsible for its birth, growth, pains and final completion. Those architects of the future, foresight, planning and goodwill deserve every credit. The Executive, and plaudits that can be said of them. We think the people of Georgetown and district are justifiably proud of their new hospital and have established in many ways to make it a very successful operation.

To ensure that a project of this magnitude would become a reality, required planning, harmony and a close working relationship among the various garden topics by press and people vital to its completion in the time, was guest speaker at the Georgetown Horticultural Society's public meeting last Wednesday evening.

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formed Union in the Georgetown Hospital be ignored. We sincerely hope that when the Annual Report for 1963 is handed down, it will include and show how union and management have worked in close harmony and co-operation to make the successful one for the good and welfare of all concerned.

"Remember — a happy worker is an efficient one."

Thank you, Georgetown Area Group, Ballon New Democratic Party.

Telegram Garden Editor Gives Advice on Roses

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those present for the interesting discussion.

Plans for an interesting program in the coming months were announced. A door prize draw arranged by Mrs. H. Scott resulted in lucky wins for Mrs. R. H. Wright, Mrs. L. Giffon and Mrs. R. Jones.

Correspondence read at the meeting included an invitation from the Bronte Horticultural Society for the local society to attend a special meeting in Bronte on May 13th as well as the announcement of the formation of a Canadian Christanthemum Society.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the social committee.

Funeral Service For Hill Accident Victim

The Rev. J. E. Maxwell, rector of St. John's Anglican Church in Stewarttown, conducted the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith St., Georgetown, on Monday, March 18th, for Miss Elsie Cash, 49, who died as the result of an accident in front of her home on the Howard on the 7th inst.

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Explains Christian Labour Movement at Public Meeting

Christians may not be satisfied their own heart and church, but Word of God in all its power they must be aware that the Christian faith is all-inclusive. This is the only way in which sound human relations can be established only when men are guided by the grace of God and His Word. The Christian Labour Association of Canada was organized because its members are convinced that the principles of the Word of God are relevant to the world of labour and industry.

This was the contention of Harry Antonides, speaker at a meeting held in the Old Fellows Hall. The national organization of the Christian Labour Association of Canada in cooperation with its Georgetown affiliate sponsored this public meeting attended by interested citizens.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the public with the principles and aims of this Christian labour organization. After the meeting was opened with Bible reading and prayer, Mr. Harry Antonides delivered his speech "Christian Labour Organization: Luxury or Necessity?" in which he gave a brief outline of the beliefs underlying and shaping our society and its institutions.

Speaker stated that materialism and humanism are becoming very dominant. He referred to the active opposition to Christianity by the Marxists and materialists and stated that humanism is seeking to replace Christianity in our own society. He described humanism as a faith that has replaced faith in God with a faith in man himself. This humanistic, man-centered belief of modern man is responsible for the increasing secularization of our society and its institutions. The essence of secularism is man's rejection of Jesus Christ as the redeemer of life. Modern man seeks his salvation apart from Christ and attempts to build a better world by means of human wisdom and human effort only.

Mr. Antonides explained that the modern labour movement has not escaped the secularizing process but is dominated by the humanistic faith in man's independence over against God. He said: "Their leaders often express their faith in man's ability to build a 'brave new world.' They speak of human values and social justice. But this is always done in terms of a purely secular framework of thought and has resulted in the unions falling prey to Materialism and atheism."

The speaker charged that as a result of these influences, many unions have accepted class-struggle as a guiding principle. He also pointed out that as a result of their disregard for divine laws, many unions have reversed their role of protector of the underdog and have become the exploiters of the workers.

He referred to the resolutions of the McClellan Committee in the U.S. and the Norris Commission hearings in Canada which have shown that some unions are strongly influenced by a cynical hunger for power and influence. He expressed the opinion that the commitment of the Canadian labour unions to a socialistic philosophy and programme is further evidence of a non-Christian framework of thought.

In all too many cases Christians have not met the challenge of modern secularism in public affairs of society. They have accommodated themselves by uncritically accepting the underlying patterns of thought which are definitely non-Christian, and by restricting their Christian faith to

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