

24 Students Graduate With Honors

Following is the student promotion list for Bayview Secondary School released this week by H. L. Eubank, school principal.

GRADE 9 — HONORS
Stuart Barnes, Bruce Barralough, Carman Henderson, Val-j Inkens, Louise Nesbitt, Fred Quinton, David Smith, Paul Van Goozen, James Worrell.

PASS
Derek Adams, George Anderson, Patricia Baker, Tom Barker, Larry Black, Shirley Boynton, Donna Brooker, Darlene Buck, Fred Burnes, Avis Burnett.

Geraldine Cairns, Ila Callin, Vilda Callin, Rochelle Cambry, Sharon Campbell, Joy Costello, Clayton Chapman, Viola Coleman, Jennifer Cone, Ann Colvin.

Carol Cooper, Mary Copping, Heather Corbett, Ann Corner, Jacqueline Craig, Paul Craine, Beth Davis, George Deciantis, Gail Dennie, Philip Dobbs, Jim Donaghue, Bert Doyle, John Eder, Malcolm Elms, Alan Emms, Valerie Frecker, Tim Fuelling, Sharon Gagnon, Steve Gauld, Margaret Gee.

Marlene Gordon, Graham Gregory, Ronald Groom, Andre

Guio, Paul Hanna, Judy Hart, Bernie Hawkes, Ken Heise, Carol Higson, Elizabeth Hope, Bill Hughes, Warren Hurren, Sandra Izzard, Wendy Johnston, Raymond Karu, Cheryl Kerr, Barbara Kennedy, Ronald Kimball, Beth Lamb, Marilyn Lee, Penny Lee, Ronald Ley, Theresa Liberty, Alfred Lindsay, Christine Loverock, Thomas Ludlow, Dale MacDougall, Eileen MacKenzie, Gail Maloney, Ronald Mann.

Cheryl Rimmer, Bob Ritchie, Hugh Rose, Wayne Rumble, Jarmo Saari, Frank St. Louis, Dan Shadoff, David Smith, Ernie Spiteri, Marilyn Stacey, Heather Steven, Wayne Stirling, Rachal Sutton, Richard Tapp, Linda Taylor, Kees Tengnagel, Jim Thew, John Thomson, Dayle Wagner, Danny Walsh.

Linda Webb, Jackie Webster, Rita Weller, Nancy Williams, Barry Wood, Anne Wood, Jackie Wright.

Wendy McKenzie, James Meadows, Albert Meyer, Alan More, Peter Moseley, David Mowat, Barbara Murphy, Richard Newburg, Bill Nicholls, Marlene O'Beirn, John O'Hara, Wayne Ouellette.

Larry Patterson, Pat Patterson, Marilyn Phillips, John Puffer, Norma Rance, Cheryl Rason, Bob Ratke, Anita Reincke, Barbara Richard, Dennis Riels.

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Beverley Bellis, John Boyle, Jim Bradley, Kay Buckland, Elizabeth Burgess, Beverley Carrington.

Heather Castle, Mary Ann Catania, Winston Chan, Don Chapman, Nick Chapman, Bron Davidson, John Driehuis, Jack Elms, Janice Farquharson, Gordon Fyfe.

Stanley Gibson, Ken Grant, William Hack, Paul Harrison, Dave Heise, Ron Henderson, Ed Hermanovics, Jim Hill, Diane Hudson, Dave Hughes, Sylvia Inglis.

Dale Dash, Diane Dash, Murray Day, Edward Dennis, John Doner, Marian Emms, Garda Evensen, Leonore Fleming, Brenda Fockler, Lynne Gooch.

David Grant, Hartmut Haessler, Ingrid Haessler, Michael Harrison, Wayne Haviland, Sheila Henderson, Robert Hoernick, Susan Jennings, Wayne Johnson, Andrew Jones.

Walter Kelley, David Lay, Paddy Maitland, Barry Menary, Bruce Mortson, Robert Newbold, David Nicholson.

Duane Patfield, Lorraine Phillips, Carol Powell, Lynda Price, Patricia Price, Robert Prohaine, Eric Prosser, Douglass Reid, Ralph Reimann.

Pat Shelton, Melvin Skretteberg, Judith Thompson, Ken Tomcheski, Virginia Wilson, Albert Wong, Barbara Wool.

GRADE 12 — HONORS
Bryan Buchan, Aileen Stone-man.

PASS
Merike Adelson, Harton Amos, David Andrew, Colin Barron, Audrey Beatty, Melvin Carruthers, Terry Chapman, Bill Copping, Gary Draper, Raymond Frecker.

Christine Gelzins, Larry Guio, Bob Higgs, Elaine Jones, Marie Lantz, Robbie Loudon, Karen McClure, Judy McGregor, David Martin, Wayne Mortson.

Vivian Nieberg, Douglas Newburg, Roberta Obee, Sandra Phillips, Dennis Richardson, Janet Ruff, Joan Smith, Pat Smith, Carolyn Wallbanks.

Dedication

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strong, Helen Sinclair and Doris Clarke are names that spring to mind.

And what of academic achievement and civic responsibility? This school from its earliest days could boast of its quota who entered the professions. The church, law, medicine, agriculture. Her students have become professors, teachers, nurses, social workers, businessmen and women.

During the war they served, both men and women, in the navy, army, and air force. You will find those whose names appear in the old Tatlers among Canadian authors, actors and artists. You will find them on maple tree or their spot in the service clubs in far-off An-

gola, Miriam Heise, and in Ceylon, a recent graduate, Greta Dahl.

No longer the clear notes of the meadow lark rise from the field across from the school to mingle with the enticements of the spring day brings into the classroom through the open windows. No longer the village noon-bell breaks the pervasive calm without, and the subdued hub-hub within, to be followed at long last by the scurry of steps through the hall and the clang of the hand-bell. (Synchronization! Perish the thought.)

No longer the spreading lawns to the west and north of the school, colorful with groups, lunch in hand, who seek their artists and school boards on the sun near the bordering hedge

row of white and fragrant spirea, to luxuriate in the long May noontide.

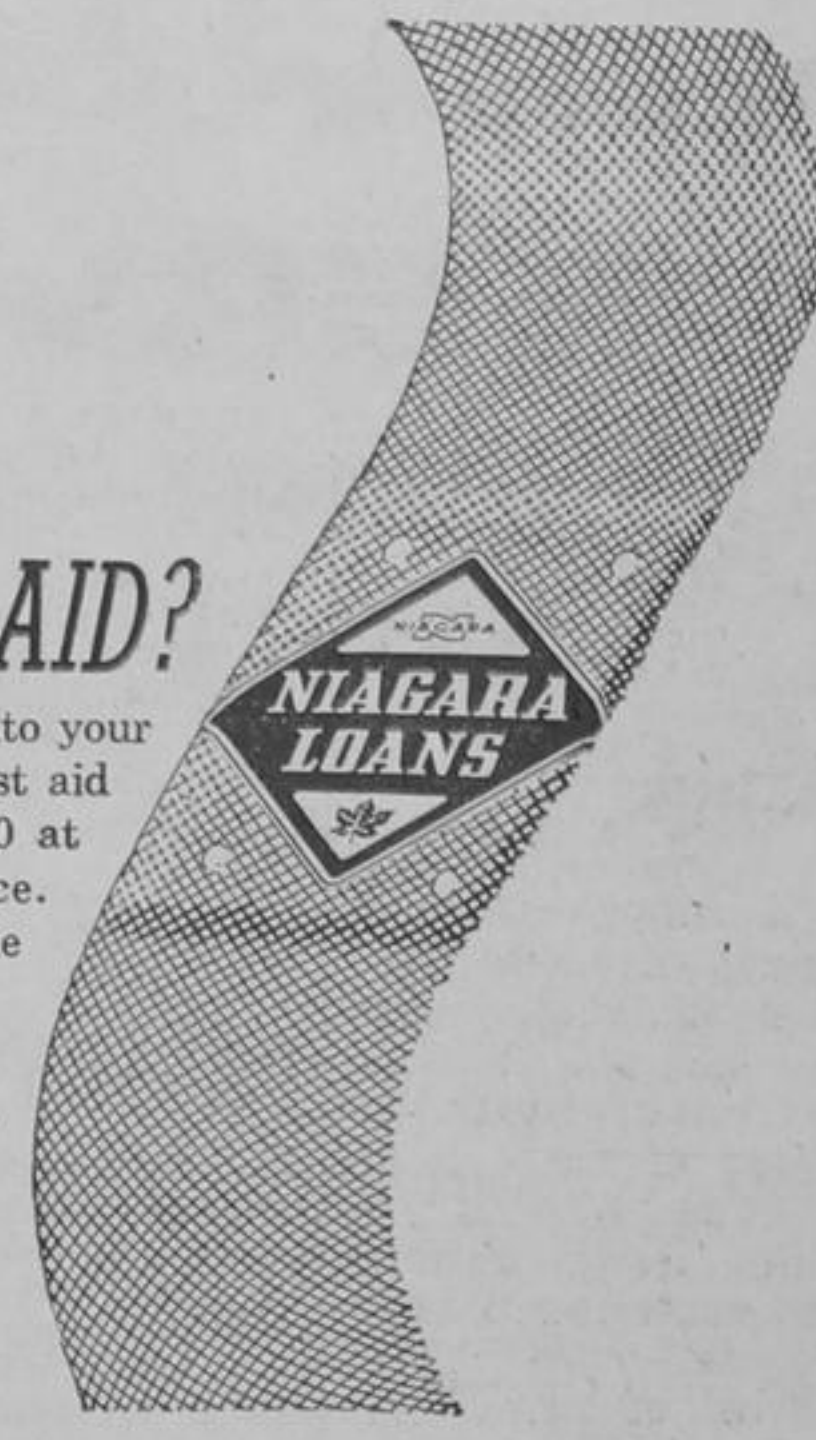
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