

A History Of East Kildonan Collegiate 1921 - 1952

To write a history of East Kildonan Collegiate one is limited by access to source materials. The East Kildonan School District Minutes do not appear to exist anymore. The earliest East Kildonan Collegiate Yearbook that I have been able to access is the 1939–1940 edition. There is mention in the Elmwood Herald of a forty-four page 1931–1932 yearbook called the Collegiate Leader and there might have been earlier editions. There are scattered references in the East Kildonan Council Minutes to East Kildonan Collegiate. The Elmwood Herald has some coverage beginning in the early 1930's. There is some surviving examination records stretching back to the late 1930's. There are attendance records in the Manitoba Archives covering the entire period and a few secondary records to work from.

The East Kildonan School District was created in 1914 at the time the Municipality of Kildonan was divided into two separate municipalities West Kildonan and East Kildonan with the Red River the dividing line between. East Kildonan then consisted of North Kildonan, which did not separate from East Kildonan until 1925.

School attendance did not become mandatory until 1915. East Kildonan did not offer a high school education until the fall of 1921, Grade 8 being the highest one could learn in East Kildonan. Students wishing to go further had to travel to St. John's Tech in the North End. East Kildonan paid the out of division fees to the Winnipeg School Division for East Kildonan students. In early 1921, the Winnipeg School Division informed East Kildonan that it would no longer take East Kildonan students as it wanted the space for its own rapidly increasing population.

For the school year 1921-1922, the East Kildonan School Board decided to offer its own high school program beginning in Grade Nine which was then the beginning of High School. East Kildonan Collegiate began in one classroom located at Prince Edward School, which had opened its doors in the fall of 1920. The first year consisted of forty-one Grade Nine students sharing a school with Grades One to Eight. The fall of 1922 saw Grade 10 added with Grade Nine and Ten totaling fifty-one students crammed into one classroom.

The school year 1923-1924 saw Grade Eleven added with the high school consisting of sixty-one students now in two classrooms in Prince Edward School. The addition of Grade Eleven meant the students of East Kildonan were able to attend Grade Eleven in their own area more than twenty years before Grade Eleven was offered at Lord Selkirk in Elmwood. There are a few references to a small number of Elmwood students choosing to come to East Kildonan for Grade Eleven in the 1920's and 1930's.

By early 1926 with elementary school class sizes of 50 students or more at Prince Edward the decision was made to move East Kildonan Collegiate to a new location for the fall of 1927. The school chosen was Lord Wolseley School then the furthest north in East Kildonan. Lord Wolseley then consisted of Grades One to Eight. The Grade Seven

and Eight students were moved to Prince Edward and the old Polson School located on the present site of the Holy Eucharist parking lot on Munroe Avenue. The auditorium on the second floor of Lord Wolseley was turned into three classrooms with East Kildonan Collegiate taking over the entire second floor of the school. A shop area was created in the basement. By the late 1930's the staff room and the shop area had become classrooms. An 8-foot by 15-foot shell without a roof was built into the hallway to serve as a staff room. Grades One to Six remained on the first floor with both sharing the basement. This situation was to remain to the very end of East Kildonan Collegiate.

The staff of East Kildonan Collegiate consisted of the Principal J. H. Moir who also taught physics and chemistry while also acting as principal of the entire school including the elementary school students. Three other teachers joined him for the first year at Lord Wolseley. The student population began to climb rapidly in the following years. Lord Wolseley also held the East Kildonan School Board offices, which were to remain there until 1963.

In 1928 the School Board asked the ratepayers to approve a \$40,000.00 money by-law to build a new four-room school on the present location of Bronx Park Community Club. The School Board plan was to move the elementary students to this new school and to have all of Lord Wolseley School turned over to East Kildonan Collegiate. If the voters had approved this step it is likely Lord Wolseley would have remained the site of East Kildonan's high school and Miles MacDonell would never have been built in 1952 to replace East Kildonan Collegiate. The voters turned down the money by-law and as a result high school students and elementary students shared the same building until 1952.

Large open areas surrounded the Lord Wolseley Building on Henderson Highway. Henderson Highway was then unpaved and it must have seemed like a large school out in the country to Winnipeg residents. Between Henderson Highway and the school was a creek with a bridge over it that was full of water in the spring and after heavy rains. Nearby on Roberta Avenue across from John Black Church was a large skating rink which also served as the site for hockey for the East Kildonan Collegiate Hockey Team of the 1930's and 1940's.

As the student population of East Kildonan grew into the hundreds the worst of the depression struck the world and East Kildonan was particularly hit hard. At the peak of the depression, twenty-five per cent of East Kildonan families were on full relief and another ten per cent of the population was on partial relief. The Municipality of East Kildonan was declared insolvent in July 1933.

East Kildonan Collegiate was the site of one of the first Grade Twelve Classes outside of the City of Winnipeg in 1931-1932 when twenty Grade Twelve students were enrolled. It would take another thirteen years until E. K.C. had it next Grade Twelve Class but still it was over fifteen years before the Winnipeg School District offered it in Elmwood. Grade Twelve was then the first year of university and as a result the provincial school grant did not cover it. Students or their parents had to pay \$8.00 per month for Grade Twelve, which meant most families could not have afforded it. Students also at this time and for

many years afterwards had to buy their own textbooks. Many students did without textbooks as few low-income families could afford textbooks and relief did not cover the cost of textbooks.

By 1936 E.K.C. had reached its peak enrollment of 407 student, this necessitated the re-opening of the Polson School Annex to handle the extra students as there simply wasn't enough space in Lord Wolseley to handle the bulging population. There were seven classrooms in Lord Wolseley averaging fifty students per classroom and two classrooms were based in the Annex located behind the main Polson School on Munroe. The Annex had been closed by the School Board in 1931 as a cost saving measure. The two classrooms became the Shops and Home Economics rooms for East Kildonan Collegiate until the end of the Collegiate's history in 1952.

In the 1937-1938 school year Grade Nine was offered for the last time at East Kildonan Collegiate as this Grade was no longer considered part of the high school program. This action resulted in a appreciate decline in E.K.C. enrollment

Good grades were hard to achieve during most of East Kildonan Collegiate history; often the top student had overall percentages only in the 70's. Many years a majority of students failed at least one course, which had to be made up in supplementary examinations. To achieve a 60% average was often an accomplishment as in some years as the class average was often in the low 50's. Examination was the primary and often the only determination of a student's grade. This was not as a serious problem as it would be today as only a tiny percentage of students ever went on to university. During the time of East Kildonan Collegiate, only about 30% of Grade One students made it to Grade Eleven.

School activities were very much limited because of a lack of funds compared to the present and a lack of suitable facilities to hold them. East Kildonan Collegiate had no gym or auditorium and only one larger room in the basement of Lord Wolseley. As a result athletic activities were restricted to one that could easily be held outside like soccer, baseball, track and field, hockey in outdoor rinks. Basketball hoops were not even installed outside of Lord Wolseley until the late 1940's. Some indoor sports such as volleyball and basketball were held in gyms outside East Kildonan such as the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and at other schools in the suburban areas in West Kildonan, St. Vital, Norwood, St James and Transcona. Until a track was installed on the grounds of Lord Wolseley in 1939 track and field events were held at Sargent Park. Provincial track and field events were held in Portage La Prairie for most of the 1930's and 1940's. Some years during this time East Kildonan students qualified for the Provincials but were unable to attend due to a lack of money or a lack of the means to travel there.

Activities other than athletics included such groups such as the Glee Club, the Dramatics and Debating Club, Social Committee, Year Book Committee and during the war the Red Cross Club. The Social Committee looked after the school dances, many years there were as many as six dances with various themes. The larger dances and the larger dramatic

plays were held at the Scottish Hall later called the East Kildonan Community Hall on Melrose (Kimberly) on the site of the present Grace Lutheran Church.

Dances of the 1930's and 1940's were not just open to current East Kildonan Collegiate but also former students of the school. The East Kildonan Graduates Club was formed in April of 1931 with Alex Matheson as the first president. In many years following the Graduation Dance former students joined the graduating students on the dance floor. Commencement ceremonies and the dinner reception were held in late May. The actual commencement ceremonies were held at King Memorial Church in Elmwood

Grade Twelve was offered in four years of East Kildonan Collegiate's history 1931-1932, 1944-1945, 1946-1947 and for the last time in 1949-1950. Students for Grade Twelve and even the other years came in small numbers from other areas. Students from Elmwood, North Kildonan, East St. Paul, West St. Paul and Transcona attended E.K.C.

East Kildonan Collegiate official school colours changed over the years, as late as 1938 they are still recorded as blue and gold but they changed to green and gold sometime after this time.

The students and former students of East Kildonan Collegiate played an important role during World War Two. There were 530 men and women who had attended E.K.C. who joined the Armed Forces with 30 of them giving their lives in the service of their country. This was a high number considering that a little over 3000 students attended the school during its entire history.

For students attending school during this time there was the countless days of collecting salvageable materials for the war effort. The Red Cross Club provided packages of knitting, chocolates, cigarettes and other materials for those in the armed forces and specially for those unlucky enough to be taken as prisoners of war. In direct cash contributions through fundraising dances, various drives and individual donations over \$6,000.00 was raised. This is a remarkable amount of money as the collegiate only had an average of 150 students during the six war years.

After the war even though the number of students attending East Kildonan Collegiate was much lower than it had been during the 1930's but the baby boom had begun along with a large growth in new housing in East Kildonan. It was evident the facilities for schools in East Kildonan were totally insufficient for the coming explosion in the student population.

In 1946 the East Kildonan School Board asked the East Kildonan Council for a new site for a high school. The School Board was interested in the location of the present Bronx Park Community Club but the Council wanted the School Board to consider a site adjoining Neil Avenue between Henderson and Brazier. In March 1947 the present site of Miles MacDonell was set aside as a future site for an elementary school and a junior high but it was not seen then as a site for a new collegiate

April 1949 saw the School Board ask for a new eight room collegiate with an auditorium in the basement at a site bound by Trent, Sydney between Roch and Watt but this is turned down by the Public Utility Board which has controlled East Kildonan finances since 1933.

In a stop gap effort a four addition is added to Lord Wolseley which opened to the class of East Kildonan Collegiate on December 8 1951. From September to December of 1951, E.K.C. was crowded into four rooms during the construction.

On May 22 1951 the voters of East Kildonan by a 2250-331 vote approve the construction of a new East Kildonan Collegiate (Miles MacDonell Collegiate). The school was to have gym/auditorium, shops and domestic science rooms but these are cut to save \$105,000.00. The original Miles MacDonell Collegiate (the present science wing) costs \$130,000.00 to build and \$16,000.00 to furnish. The name of the new school is changed from East Kildonan Collegiate to Miles MacDonell Collegiate in March 1952. The new high school opens in September 1952.

With the opening of Miles Mac J. E. Scarrow Principal of East Kildonan Collegiate since 1947 takes over as the new Principal. He is joined by Mr. Muirhead, Mrs. Lee, Miss Taylor and Miss Thompson from East Kildonan Collegiate. Lord Wolseley becomes an elementary school.

While East Kildonan Collegiate has been gone since 1952 I would argue that Miles MacDonell Collegiate should be considered a continuation of the East Kildonan Collegiate story. For a number of years the names East Kildonan Collegiate and Miles MacDonell were used interchangeably at Miles Mac. During the first three years of Miles Mac the student rings had the initials E.K.C. rather than M.M.C. East Kildonan Collegiate uniforms were used for sports teams of Miles Mac well into the 1960's. While East Kildonan Collegiate is long gone its proud history should not be forgotten.

School Population 1922 – 1952

1922–41 - East Kildonan Collegiate opens at Prince Edward School Grade 9 only

1923–51–Grade 10 added

1924–61–Grade 11 added

1925–63

1926–59

1927–52

1928–58–East Kildonan Collegiate moves to the upper floor of Lord Wolseley

1929–76

1930–89

1931–136

1932–203—including twenty Grade 12 students (Cost for Grade 12 - \$8.00 per month)

1933–245

1934–317

1935–326
1936–349
1937–406–Seven classes at Lord Wolseley, two classes in Polson School Annex
1938–336–Last Year for Grade 9
1939–207–Grades 10,11 only
1940–195
1941–209
1942–144
1943–118
1944–126
1945–143–including nine Grade 12 students
1946–143–
1947–171–including twenty-two Grade 12 students
1948–158
1949–147
1950–129–including nine Grade 12 students
1951–123
1952–143

Teachers at time of Collegiate move to Lord Wolseley

1927-1928

Mr. J. H. Moir	Principal and Physics and Chemistry Teacher
Rev. H. V. Ferrier	Mathematics, History
Miss. Alice Gray	English
Miss Irene Seale	French, English Literature

Some of the later Teachers who taught at East Kildonan Collegiate

Mr. Howard Haines
Miss Johnson
Miss Mae McInnis
Mr. V. H. Shearer
Miss M. McIntyre
Mr. Frank Bowman
Miss R. Buch
Mr. A.G.S. Williams
Miss Helen Hawryluk
Miss M. Peto–Home Economics Polson School Annex
Mr. H. Rempel–General Shops Polson School Annex
Mr. F. E. Goldring
Mr. Leslie Wiley
Mrs. Lee
Mr. H. D. Belton

Mr. J. E. Scarrow
Mr. Muirhead
Mr. Currie
Miss Pat Taylor
Miss Thompson
Miss Ritchie–Home Economics Polson School Annex
Mr. Sinclair–General Shops–Polson School Annex
Mr. McIntosh–Home Economics–Polson School Annex

Last Staff of East Kildonan Collegiate 1951-1952

Mr. J. E. Scarrow–Principal
Mr. Leslie Wiley–Assistant Principal
Mr. Muirhead
Miss Taylor
Mr. Currie
Miss. Thompson
Mrs. Lee
Mr. Sinclair–General Shops–Polson Annex
Miss McIntosh–Home Economics -Polson Annex
Mrs. Hinchey - Secretary

Staff Salaries at the height of the depression 1932 -1933

Principal and Science Teacher	\$2755.00 for the year
Language Teacher	\$1757.50 for the year
English Teacher	\$1567.50 for the year
History Teacher	\$1377.50 for the year
Latin and English Teacher	\$1140.00 for the year
Mathematics Teacher	\$2185.00 for the year
Mathematics Teacher	\$1282.00 for the year
School Secretary	\$2106.00 for the year

Governor General Medal Winners

1928–Ruth White
1929–Ruth Sharpe
1930–Anna Klassen
1931–Beatrice Paul
1932–Beth McKenzie
1933–Nellie Wach
1934–Helen Warkentin
1935–Elizabeth Gray
1936–Bill Milne

1937–Robert McBain
1938–Edna Shannon
1939–Audrey Lange
1940–Peter Wiesner
1941–Bernice Warne
1942–Hazel Tidquist
1943–Dick Samson
1944–Don Campbell
1945–Donna Brisley
1946–Edna Cook
1947–Florence (Betty) Ison
1948–Bob Erlendson
1949–Bernice Rzasa
1950–David Evans
1951–George Dyck
1952–Hugh Krentz

Valedictorian

1933–Nellie Wach
1936–Bill Milne
1938–George Proctor
1939–Walter Perchaluk
1940–Peter Wiesner
1941–Jim Lofthouse
1942–Robert Dixon
1943–Kay Boyd
1945–Donna Brisley
1946–Shirley Raine
1947–Betty Ison
1948–Bob Erlendson
1949–Terry Boccock
1950–Ken Kramer
1951–Irene Homiak
1952–Eleanor Harris

Scholarship Winners and Other Award Winners

1932–1933–Isbister Scholarship	Willie Sincola
1934–1935–Isbister Scholarship	Elizabeth Gray
	George Janz
1938–1939–Public Speaking Award	Dorothy Joyce
Isbister Scholarship	Jack White
1941–1942–Public Speaking Medal -	Hazel Titquist
1942–1943–Public Speaking Medal -	Hazel Eastman
1944–1945–Public Speaking Medal	Bernice Sulkers
1945–1946–Public Speaking Medal	Grace Walker

1948–1949–East Kildonan Foundation Scholarship
Isbister Scholarship
John Colvin Memorial Scholarship
Stacey Memorial Scholarship
Dormer Lodge Scholarship

1949–1950–Beautify Winnipeg Contest

1950–1951–Winnipeg Optimist Oratorical Contest

Reader's Digest Award
Beautify Winnipeg Contest

Stryk Trophy

East Kildonan Foundation Scholarship

Isbister Scholarship

1951–1952–Optimist Oratorical Contest

Ed Marks

Don Onysko

Bernice Rzasa

Muriel Harris

Robert Erlendson

Greta Johnson

Geraldine Sudo

Hugh Krentz

Walter Melnyk

Irene Homiak

Greta Johnson

Diane LePage

Rosemary Rea

Bill Cann

George Dyck

Murray Copeland

George Dyck

Stanley Swerda

Derek Evans

Student Presidents

1939–1940–Ken Duffield

1940–1941–Earl Westerlund

1941–1942–Patricia Taylor

1942–1943–Don Raleigh

1943–1944–Earle Ellerman

1944–1945–Don Compton

1945–1946–Bill Kowal

1946–1947–George Stanier

1947–1948–Jerry Hutchinson

1948–1949–Alex Murray

1949–1950–Gerry Harman

1950–1951–Shirley McInnes

1951–1952–Walter Melnyk

East Kildonan Collegiate Courses Over The Years

Classes taught in 1938

Grade 9

English Spelling

English Literature

English Composition

English Grammar

General History

Grade 10

English Spelling

English Literature

English Composition

British History

Mathematics (Algebra)

Mathematics
General Science
Phys Ed
Music
Art
Latin
French

Mathematics (Geometry)
Biology
Phys Ed
Latin
French
Practical Arts (Shops)
Homemaking

Grade 11
English Literature
English Composition
Canadian History and Economics
Mathematics (Algebra)
Mathematics (Arithmetic)
Chemistry
Physics
French
Practical Arts (General Shop)
Geography
Bookkeeping
Phys Ed
Homemaking

Marks
A- 80% - 100%
B- 70% - 79%
C- 60%–69%
D- 50% - 59%
E- 0% - 49%

The principal was J. H. Moir of 158 Helmsdale Avenue. The inspector was E. Knapp. Homemaking (Home Ec) and Shops were taught in 2 classrooms in the Polson School Annex

Classes taught in 1943

Grade 10
Spelling
Literature
Composition
History
Algebra
Geometry
Biology
Phys Ed
French
Homemaking

Grade 11
Literature
Composition
Canadian History and Economics
Algebra
Geometry
Chemistry
Physics
Phys Ed
Geography
Bookkeeping

General Shop

Homemaking
Arithmetic

Classes taught in 1947

Grade 10

Literature

Composition

History

Algebra

Geometry

Science

Practical Citizenship

French

Latin

Arithmetic

Geography

Bookkeeping

Homemaking

General Shop

Phys Ed

Grade 11

Literature

Composition

Canadian History and Economics

Algebra

Geometry

Chemistry

French

Practical Citizenship

Geography

Homemaking

General Shop

Phys Ed

Classes taught in 1951

Grade 10

English Literature

English Composition

Social Studies

Mathematics

Science

French

Latin

British History

Phys Ed

Grade 11

English Literature

English Composition

Social Studies

Mathematics (Algebra, Geometry)

Chemistry

Physics

French

Geography

Health/ Phys Ed

Bookkeeping

Commercial Business World

Shops

H. E. Riter was the inspector and J. Scarrow was the principal in 1951

Sports Teams, Clubs and Committees

Sports

1939 - 1940 - Sports Committee

Boys Hockey

Inter-Class Boys Soccer

Clubs, Committees

Dramatics and Debating Society

Glee Club

Social Committee

Inter-School Boys Soccer
Inter-Class Girls Basketball
Inter-Class Boys Basketball
Inter-Class Track and Field
Suburban Track and Field
Girls Dance Group

Student Council
Yearbook Committee
Inter-Class Debating

1940-1941-Boys Hockey

Inter-Class Boys Soccer
Inter-Class Boys Soccer
Inter-School Boys Hockey
Inter-Class Girls Basketball
Inter-Class Boys Basketball
Inter-School Girls Basketball
Inter-School Boys Basketball
Sports Committee
Inter-Class Track and Field
Suburban Track and Field

Glee Club
Social Committee
Red Cross
Student Council
Dramatics and Debating Club

1941-1942-Sports Committee

Inter-School Boys Hockey
Inter-School Boys Soccer
Inter-Class Boys Soccer
Inter-Class Boys Basketball
Inter-Class Girls Basketball
Inter-School Track and Field
Suburban Track and Field
Inter-School Boys Basketball
Inter-School Girls Basketball

Year Book Committee
Glee Club
Red Cross Club
Social Committee
Dramatics and Debating Club

1942-1943 - Sports Committee

Inter-Class Boys Basketball
Inter-Class Girls Basketball
Inter-School Boys Hockey
Inter-Class Boys Soccer
Inter-Class Track and Field
Suburban Boys Soccer
Suburban Track and Field
Inter-School Girls Basketball
Inter-School Boys Basketball

Red Cross Club
Year Book Staff
Glee Club
Dramatics and Debating Club
Social Committee

1944-1945-Inter-Class Boys Basketball

Inter-Class Girls Basketball
Inter-Class Boys Football
Inter-Class Track and Field
Suburban Track and Field

Yearbook Staff
Social Committee
Red Cross Club
Executive Committee
Debating Club

Inter-School Boys Hockey
Inter-School Girls Basketball
Inter-School Boys Basketball
Boys Soccer
Inter-Class Boys Soccer

Glee Club

1945-1946-Sports Committee

Inter-Class Boys Basketball
Inter-Class Girls Basketball
Inter-School Boys Hockey
Inter-School Boys Football
Inter-Class Track and Field
Suburban Track and Field
Inter-School Girls Basketball
Inter-School Boys Basketball
Boys Soccer
Inter-Class Boys Soccer

Year Book Staff

Social Committee
Glee Club
Student Council Executive

1946-1947-Sports Committee

Inter-Class Girls Basketball
Inter-School Girls Basketball
Inter-Class Boys Basketball
Inter-School Boys Basketball
Inter-School Track and Field
Suburban Track and Field
Boys Soccer
Boys Hockey
Inter-Class Boys Soccer

Debating

Social Committee
Glee Club
Year Book Staff
Make Up Committee
Costume Committee

1947-1948-Boys Soccer

Boys Hockey
Inter-Class Boys Basketball
Inter-Class Girls Basketball
Suburban Girls Basketball
Suburban Boys Basketball
Inter-Class Track and Field
Suburban Track and Field
Inter-Class Boys Soccer

Student Council

Glee Club
Year Book Committee
Debating and Dramatic Club
Dance Orchestra
Inter-school Christian Fellowship

1949-1950-Boys Soccer

Boys-Basketball
Curling
Girls Basketball
Boys Hockey
Girls Volleyball

Student Council

Drama and Debating Club
Glee Club
Year Book Committee
Social Committee
Stage and Make Up Committee

Inter–Room Boys Soccer
Inter–Room Boys Basketball
Inter–Room Girls Basketball
Track and Field
Sports Committee

Radio Choir

1950–1951–Boys Soccer
Boys Basketball
Curling
Girls Basketball
Boys Hockey
Girls Volleyball
Inter–Room Boys Soccer
Inter–Room Boys Basketball
Inter–Room Girls Basketball
Track and Field
Suburban Track and Field
Sports Committee

Student Council
Drama and Debating Club
Glee Club
Year Book Committee
Social Committee
Stage and Make Up Committee

1951–1952–Girls Volleyball
Boys Volleyball
Boys Soccer
Boys Basketball
Girls Basketball
Curling
Inter-School Curling
Inter–Room Boys Soccer
Inter- Room Boys Hockey
Track and Field
Suburban Track and Field

Glee Club
Student Council
Drama Club
Costume, Make Up and Stage Committee
Debating Club
Social Committee
Year Book Committee

Musicals, Variety, Shows and Plays

1931–1932–Merchant of Venice
1939–1940–Behind the Scenes
Find Beverly Brown
Twelfth Night

1942–1943–The King of Sherwood

1946–1947–The Duke's Dilemma or Justice Demands

1947–1948–Robin Hood

1948–1949–Aladdin and Out
A Cure for Colds

1949–1950–Madame Dode
The Buckbasket
Brothers in Arms
The Royal Touch

1950–1951–Spreading the News
Little Father of the Wilderness
The Price of Coal
Tickless Time

1951–1952–Windmills of Holland
Campbell of Kilmohr
Grand Cham's Diamond

Suburban Champions

1931–1932–Boys Softball Team
1933–1934–Overall Track and Field Champions
Lee Irvine–Junior Sprints
S. Morosky–Pole Vault
1936–1937–Bill Pearn–Shot put
Wallace Bridges High Jump
1939–1940 - Boys Hockey Team
1943–1944–Girls Basketball
1944–1945–Girls Basketball
1945–1946–Boys Basketball
1946–1947–Boys Basketball
1946–1947–Girls Basketball
1948–1949–Boys Soccer
1950–1951–Boys Soccer
1950–1951–Girls Basketball
1951–1952–Boys Soccer
Terry Aitken Boys High Jump
Bill Douglas–Boys Half Mile
Eric Tiderman–Boys Hop, Step and High Jump
Lily Paslawski–Girls 75 yards and 60 yards

Provincial Champions

1950–1951–Rosemary Rea–Girls High Jump
1951–1952–Terry Aitken–Boys High Jump
Bill Douglas–Boys Half Mile