

# High School News

by Lamb  
(last week)  
Well, last Thursday we held our annual student council elections up at the school here and I believe we have elected a fine governing body. The reps are as follows:  
Secretary — Shirley Dobbie  
Treasurer — Joan Buck  
Fifth Form — Ray Anderson and Betty King are presiding and as of other years are head boy and head girl respectively.  
Comm. Special — Don (Joe) Peters  
Fourth Form — Eiling Berg and Joan Latimer  
Third Form — Jim Fallow and Eileen Prust  
Second Form — Bob McGill and Ruth McNally  
First Form (A) — Undecided  
First Form (B) — Patsy Vance  
And there you have the list of Student Council Reps for this year. They promise to do wonders for the students (to hear them talking) and the students hope they do the same.

Here is some bad news for the students of GHS, your Student Council fees are coming up and students of upper and middle school will pay 75 cents and lower school will pay 50 cents (the lucky dogs). As one of the aspiring upper school students was heard to say "With that extra quarter I could shoot a game of pool."  
Monday was field day for GHS and second form won the day with 1 forget how many points. Therefore second form will be guests at a bean feed probably (I think that's how you spell probably) on Thursday or Wednesday night at the school. The bean feed will be under the auspices of the rest of the school. I hope that beans aren't on the menu.

For once GHS was lucky—Monday turned out to be a swell day for the field day and the campus of GHS was covered with mighty athletes (that ain't right) straining and sweating, grunting and groaning, so on and so forth. The champs for the days were:  
Boys, Senior — Don Burns, 41 pts.; Runner-up, Eiling Berg, 14 pts.  
Boys Intermediate — Bill MacCormack, 27 pts.; Runner Up — "Nobby" Nodwell, 26 pts.  
Boys Junior — Don White, 27 pts.

Runner Up — Timleck, 18 pts.  
Girls Senior — Mary Jane Arnold, 30 pts.; Runner Up Joan Buck, 28 pts.  
Girls Intermediate — Ruth McNally, 25 pts.; Runner Up — Julia De Vries, 18 pts.  
Girls Junior — E. Spitzer, 31 pts.  
Runner Up — Jane Milne, 22 pts.  
Results of the various events are as follows:  
Senior Boys:  
Running Br. Don Burns; High Jump — Burns, Preston, Peters; Pole Vault — Burns, King, Whitney; Shot Putt — Thompson, K. Burns, King; 100 yd. dash — Burns, Berg; 220 yd. Dash — Burns, Berg.  
Intermediate Boys —  
Running Br. Dehham, MacCormack, Nodwell; High Jump — Nodwell, Scott, Denham; Pole Vault — Nodwell, MacCormack and Stenke; Shot Putt Denham, Nodwell, Kirkwood; 100 Yd. — MacCormack, Kirkwood, Denham; 220 yd. — MacCormack, Kirkwood, Nodwell.  
Junior Boys —  
Running Br. — Timleck, White, Hewitt; High Jump — White, R. McGill, Barber; Pole Vault — White, Barber, Hewitt; Shot Put — Slenko, Lucas, Timleck; 100 yd. — White, Breen, McGill; 220 yd. — Timleck, White, Barber.  
Senior Girls:  
Running Br. — Mary Jane Arnold, Joan Buck; Standing Br. — Buck, Arnold; High Jump — Buck, Shirley Dobbie; Softball Throw — Buck, Arnold; Basketball Throw — Buck, Arnold; 50 yards — Arnold; 75 yd. — Arnold.  
Intermediate Girls —  
Running Br. — R. McNally, J. DeVries, J. Dobbie; St. Br.: J. De Vries, McNally, J. Thompson; High Jump — McNally, DeVries, D. Herrington; Softball Throw — Thompson, M. Grace, J. Herrington; Basketball Throw — J. Herrington, M. Grace, Shirley Dobbie; 50 yd. dash — R. McNally, J. Lusty, D. Herrington; 75 yd. — J. Lusty, D. Herrington, McNally.  
Junior Girls —  
Running Br. — E. Spitzer, P. Tyers, J. Milne; Standing Broad — E. Spitzer, J. Milne, N. Zillo; High Jump — Spitzer, Tyers, Milne; Softball Throw — Donna Thompson, Zillo, Tyers; Basketball Throw — Milne, Zillo, Spitzer; 50 yd. Dash — Spitzer, Milne, Spence; 75 yd. Dash — M. Spence, Spitzer, Zillo.

## One of Ontario's Fair Riders



Miss Jean Gowland of Brampton whose horses are a feature of many Ontario fall fairs, including the recent Low at Georgetown. Since her father's death, Jean has taken the responsibility of running the farm, but still finds time to groom horses for the show ring. —Photo courtesy Canadian Show News

## BALLINAFAD

Mr. Theo. Williamson held a successful clearing auction sale on Friday afternoon. We are sorry to say that Mr. Williamson has been quite seriously ill and has rented his farm to Mr. W. Corley of Stewarttown. Anniversary services will be held here on Sunday, October 30th with Rev. James Blair of Milton as guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNery have returned from their trip out west. Many people of this community attended the anniversary services at Churchill on Sunday and were privileged to hear Rev. Eala Currie, one of the few ordained women ministers in the church. In the evening the Young People of Mimosa presented the sacred play "For He Had Great Possessions" which was well portrayed and much appreciated by those who attended the service.

The W.M.S. held their September meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. F. J. Shortill, who led in worship service on the theme of "A virtuous woman." Among the individually listed traits of a perfect woman are her native trustworthiness, honesty, her readiness to help the needy, and carefulness for her own household. She is not given to gossip, cattiness or shallow frivolity. Plans were made to pack another bale of clothing for European relief. The topic taken from the New Study Book "Growing With The Years" was given by Mrs. F. W. Shortill assisted by other members. The Thanksgiving meeting will be held Oct. 16th with Rev. C. R. Gower of Georgetown as guest speaker.

Estimates are that nearly 50 cents out of every dollar of your personal income tax goes to pay baby bonuses and maintain the organization to handle the issuance of cheques.

time Tony is quite tired out. Read in next and follow the adventures of Two-Eye Tony presented to you by the courtesy of Murgatroyds Meatless Meatballs.

Teen Town this Friday, October 8th. Old Town Hall, come one, come all.

The two winners of each event in all classes will go to Erin on October 5th to compete against Erin, Milton and Acton.

This Thursday Miss Piercey and her Basketball Babes and Softball Slouches will journey to Milton. It is claimed that Milton has a pitcher with plenty of curves (when pitching, of course). This looks like the chances of winning the softball game are slim for the girls. Last Friday GHS was honoured by the presence of Miss M. Bunting of the Toronto Reference Libraries. She presented to the middle and upper school students an interesting and humorous talk on the duties of a librarian and some of her own experiences. Miss Bunting said she had known Mr. Lambert more years than one could count. Someone remarked that they could count up to a million.

Sorry my column didn't appear in the paper last week, folks, but the editor explained as lack of space, a difficulty beyond my control.

Wednesday morning at nine o'clock two buses will leave GHS for Erin, they will carry the track team and many spectators or rooters, I mean rooters. Several cars are also expected to be going. The buses will carry approximately 90 of the students and track team and along with the cars that are going I expect that a good 3/4 of the school will be at Erin on Wednesday.

Some sources state that GHS' chances of winning top laurels again this year are better than last and some state that Georgetown High School having lost several star trackers during the summer, has little chance of again winning the Crown again this year. However my opinion is that if the athletes can muster the old school spirit we have an excellent chance of copying first prize.

Once again GHS is forming a powerhouse of brutality believe it or not, but GHS has a bruising rugby team this year and promises to trim anything that Acton has to offer. Last Tuesday night was practice and civilization skated back across the glaciers to the period of the Neanderthal man when the rugby team took to the field. Such great husky men, men of stamina, men of great vitality, men with fear, I mean fearlessness in their hearts. Such brutes as Bud Varye and Paul "NumNum" Barber and Bob "Coup" Thompson are among the most promising rookies this year.

Last Thursday night sounds and shouts of joy and laughter resounded throughout the aged halls of GHS (shouts of joy, imagine). On the campus behind the school there could be seen a great roaring fire of which the Basketball standard was almost part. You guessed it, the school was having their annual

roast and scavenger hunt. Guessing the Scavenger hunts. Was a dozer, believe me. Ambitious young students went up.

g all over town rounding up the various articles required, such as an old tire, a dog house, chain, a licence plate, a Reader's Digest, and many other things. After that there was a dance to recorded music in the school of which the feature attraction was a solo with Principal Lambert and Mo Kelly. For a while it looked like there were three people dancing until I was told it was only Mr. Lambert in a reposterous position. I also might say the dance floor was very crowded.

There was only one thing lacking at the party and that was a rendition of "Home On The Range" led by Mr. Lambert. For those who have not attended GHS, while Mr. Lambert was Principal "Home On The Range" is the national anthem of GHS. This information is also for first formers who some day if Mr. Lambert is in a bad humour should give out with a rip-roaring rendition of "Home, Home on The Range."

It seems that the student council reps have had trouble collecting student council fees and the money from the losing forms for the winter roast. Speaking to one of the Reps this morning about the matter I asked him if he had any ideas that might be a solution to the problem. He said, quote "Tell the students we need the money for the Crippled Teachers Fund."

Seriously speaking of course the Student Council needs the money if they are to function properly this year and provide dances and parties and other entertainment for the students, so actually the students who seem to refrain from kicking in are only cutting their own throats. So remembering the old school spirit, let's let the moths out of our wallets and make the Reps pockets bulge with the King's coinage.

And now for your edification and enjoyment we present a thrilling saga of the old West. Our story features Two-eye Tony, a rip roaring, I mean snorting son of a poor rancher. Tony leaves home in search of his fortune, for his mother is a lifelong cripple and Tony must get \$456,567,567,348,278,890,001 if he wishes to save her life. The money is for an operation of course. Actually she has an ingrown toenail but the Doctor who is a villain does not tell her this and craftily plans to rob the poor family of their total possessions which at present is ten cents, a barn worth a nickel, a house worth two cents, and a 1950 Lincoln convertible.

Tony takes his dog and staff and begins to hike along the dusty road. He didn't take the car because it was turned in the wrong direction. Time elapses, Tony and his dog and his staff are still hiking along the dusty road, only this

## "SALADA" OFFERS PLOWING AWARDS



Top winners in this year's Inter-County Horse Plowing Competition for boys and the International Plowing Matches will be awarded all expense tours of the United States to study agricultural conservation methods. The trips, and substantial list of a cash prizes for competition at the International and at local plowing matches, are being provided by the Salada Tea Company.

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