

SLIDING ALONG THE BOARDS
by Diner

The night was clear, the air so sweet when the Milton boys met their defeat. Our Raiders hooked in blue and white and pounced the enemy with all their might. The tickets sold with might and as the fans poured in to cheer and freeze. At last the time did finally come. To start the game and see some fun. The whistle blew, the crowd did cheer. As the players tangled with smiles and jeer.

The play was fast and tricky too. As both displayed their colour true. Then all at once a Fox broke loose. To sink one home and end the truce. The Milton team now filled with hope. Began to lag and also boast. When all at once from way behind. Came Kenny Nash to break the twine. The teams now stood on equal ground. Till Junior Bestmont the goal he found. To give our boys the winning pop. And end the period right in stop. That is, except for one bad min. A Mr. Patterson the refs did ban. Ten minutes penalty was in accord. As Scotty hit ref and not the board. The gong did sound as play resumed. To start the second, spell Milton's doom. The crowd was tense as neither scored.

Till René Martin added one more. Now the Milton boys they came to life. To sink one fast, just like a knife. The score now stood at three to two. As we all hollered at you and you. Then all at once, the scoring came. As Milton did, we did the same. The last for Milton was by Fox. Who then sat back and curled his locks. Back to the Raiders we must go. To see who notched three in a row. To our surprise, we must admit. Kenny Nash again "dood it". And then there were two in a row. From Junior Bestmont and his big toe. The clock did stop, the ball it rang. To end the second with a bang. Play commenced with lots of fight. But not, I'm sure, to Milton's delight. To Bestmont Junior, his fourth tonight. A credit goes with our delight. But wait, the game is not yet o'er. As Harvey Chappel gives one more. The gong sounded to end the game. To give us the victory and not the shame. Of course the visitors they did claim. That it was only a practice game. But this can't be, as you can see. We won the game by eight to three.

screams coming from the downstairs district.
2. First form students have been appearing in class soaking wet.
3. Blood was found on the floor of the Boys' cloakroom.
4. A certain young man was found with his head sticking down a — you know what.
So after summing up and carefully weighing these evidences, we finally came to the conclusion that initiations were being carried on at GHS.
The Student Council have finally broken down and we are to have a party this Friday night. The first part of the party is to be a skating affair so we suggest that everybody bring their skates. We believe that the party is to be held at the Arena, and is open to ex-members as well as the students now attending GHS. The second part of the party will consist of a refreshment and dance basis at the school. (Maybe Amos will come and show us how to start a riot and win the Hpt. Dog eating contest again.) As far as we can determine the admission prices have not been fixed. See you all there.

EUCHE PLAYERS BRAVE ICE STORM
In spite of the ice storm which kept most people close to home last night, twelve tables of euche players braved the elements and attended a party in the Oddfellows Hall sponsored by the Women's Institute. Mrs. Frank Sykes won the door prize. Prizes of cards went to Mrs. Dan Livingstone, Mrs. T. R. Cave, Mrs. J. H. Lillieco and Reg Williams.

FRED JOHNSON WINS HUNTING JACKET
The foxes got the best of the Anglers and Hunters Association on Saturday when they held a fox and rabbit hunt. Fred Johnson won a hunting jacket as first prize by bagging the biggest rabbit. Second prize of boots went to Fred Tost and Jim Roe won a knife. Thirty joined in the hunt and it is planned to have at least two more before the season ends. The group hunted in the Hungry Hollow district.

LATE NEWS FLASH!
We received word too late to include in this week's Legion Notes, the news that the Dart tournament was brought to a close last night, with Gerry McCallum the winner. Full details will appear in next week's issue, but we hear rumours that Mr. McCallum, in view of his success in this tournament, will now challenge all comers for the Georgetown and district championship.

Thursday the Junior Raiders were host to the Brampton crew, and took a shellacking from the visitors. Georgetown didn't have the polish around the nets shown by the greenhouse boys. "Pick" Dillon in the Georgetown net was in fine form and stopped four break-aways single handed.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS
by Lamb
As per usual we are going to make our comments on the weather. It seems as if old mother Nature cannot make up her mind as to whether she wants winter whether or spring whether. Those of you who take the Evening Telegram will have noticed the cartoon on page two we hope. If you remember it depicted the wearing apparel of a man for a day, from hour to hour. Changing quickly from overcoat to raincoat to waders to tropical suit to snowshoes and so on. Those are exactly our sentiments.

Monday morning the senior grades of Public School and all the members of High School attended a concert in the new United Church Hall. We members of High School not knowing what we were going to see were pleased to find a very charming musical family presenting a mixed concert of classics and pops. They were the Davies family, Frances Davie, mezzo-soprano; Nelles Davie, dramatic baritone, and Noble Davie, lyric baritone and the mother and musical director and accompanist, Vera Henderson Davie. Having been acclaimed full fledged concert artists by the Montreal Standard we feel honoured to have been able to attend the concert, presented by three singers who make the classics popular and the pops classic.

Having attended the play "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" along with ten or eleven other senior students of GHS we feel quite at leave to express our opinions. First of all we realize that the management of the Royal Alex is running the theatre under difficulty, we say this knowing the reasons were quite obvious. As to the play itself, it was nothing but a conglomeration of actors and actresses talking in forced voices, not quite being able to intone themselves back in the time of Robert Browning. Most of the parts were either overacted or under acted especially the part of the father which was grossly underacted. The actor in this part was quite plainly trying to make an imitation of the great Charles Laughton who played this part a while back. However on the brighter side we find that two of the minor parts and two of the major parts were much better, the players putting their lines across freer and in a more natural mood. We refer to the parts played by Susan Peifers and Lewis Carroll. The two minor parts the one of the stuttering son and that of the bashful soldier were in our opinion the two best played parts in the whole caboodle. These two parts originally intended to be quite insignificant were so well played that they shone over all the rest of the forced and strained and unimaginative parts played by the other members of the cast, except those of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, who seemed quite aware of the fact that they were depicting scenes from 17th century England but somehow seemed to impress us that they were making too much of it. The plot of the play being excellent however saved the show from being a major disaster.

The third and fourth form students have gotten a warning from Mr. Lambert that initiation practices must be stopped. We after much research have just ourselves found out how this info leaked out. Here are the reasons:
1. The staff sitting in the office


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