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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

**Prepare Three Plays
For G.H.S. Commencement**

Coming! guess what? It's just about time for another commencement. March 1st is the big date and it sounds like a gala affair. Three plays, yes, sir! "Crook's Christmas" by first form girls, a second play by second form and "Mr. Collins' Proposal", a combined effort by 3rd and 4th. An added attraction will be several selections by the Girls Choir. Speaker for the evening is Dr. Goldhorn of Toronto. The Commencement will be held in St. John's Auditorium and starts at 8 p.m.

Somehow good old GHS managed to get a rink up this year — for a few days anyway. Knowing that it wasn't destined to last very long, everyone took advantage of the ice. It was a pretty good rink as rinks go, except for a huge hole in the centre which sent hundreds of pupils (hey, I though we said this was GHS) flying.

Friday the 4th Formers played hockey against the Commercial girls in their P.T. period. At least they say they were playing hockey. The 4th formers won 5-1. It wasn't a bit surprising since 75 per cent (that's three of them) of the 4th happen to be on the Georgetown Girls' hockey team.

You didn't know the girls have a team? The team consisted of high school age girls, but we seem to be scarce on hockey players that age, so there are a few imports, the two Herringtons and Jean Hancock, not to mention a few more.

On February 10th the team played a home game against Brampton all-stars and it ended in a 2-all tie. We've heard that the highlight of the game was a tangle between "Spike" Zilio and Flo Johnson of Brampton.

Brampton asked for a return game and it will be some Saturday night before a junior game and in front of a large crowd (Hold me up, little old stick, I'm scared.)

Buttons were first put on men's coat sleeves by Frederick the Great, to keep his soldiers from wiping their nose on their sleeves.

The term "goodbye" is a corruption of "God be with you."

**WITH ROD AND GUN
FELLS WOLF WITH
ONE SHOTGUN PELLET**

On Saturday, February 10, Eddie McLean and son Ronnie were hunting with their black and tan fox hound 'Laddie', between Georgetown and Norval in the vicinity of the Credit Valley. They were only out a short time when they heard Laddie giving tongue on the trail of what they thought must be a fox. Suddenly a large animal hove into view with the dog close on its heels. Eddie could not fire at the animal which he had made out to be a wolf for sure, because the dog was too close — a few seconds later it was again in plain view, but the dog was still too close. It then disappeared and came into view about 100 yds. away. The dog was still fairly close, but Ed could see that he had to take a chance so he aimed and took a careful bead on the wolf and fired both barrels. The wolf kept on running and Laddie came back to Ed as most dogs do after shots are fired. Ed took the dog over to where they had last seen the animal and looked for blood marks. None were seen. So they followed for about 200 yards and found the wolf quite dead in its tracks.

By this time young Ronnie had caught up with his dad and told him that he had seen the wolf first down in the ravine. He also told his dad that the wolf had turned on the dog and also turned and faced him snarling. Ronnie said that he fired several shots at the wolf at this point and the animal turned and made tracks for safer places. On the way home Ronnie told his dad that he would be glad when he was old enough to get a license to carry a heavier gun. All Ronnie had was a bee-bee gun. Nice try, anyway Ronnie. It should be worth at least half the bounty of \$25.00. To end the story we might mention that after the wolf was skinned the only mark noticeable was a tiny hole in the back of the animal. Which meant that one pellet had found its mark near the spine. There have been other cases when large animals have been killed with one pellet from a shot gun at long range.

I might add that Ed claims there is not much chance of mistaking a wolf for a dog, not even a shaggy one. Because the wolf is quite higher at the shoulders than he is at the hind quarters.

The hide of the wolf when stretched on the board was close to six feet from tip to tip.

News From The Woods

The big woods must be humming with activity this season. According to estimates of the Dept. of Lands and Forests there have been approximately 35,000 men at work in the bush this season. The army of woodsmen cut an estimated million board feet of sawlogs; over three million cords of pulpwood; over a half a million ties; more than 14,000 posts; nearly 80,000 poles and approximately 75,000 cords of fuelwood. These volumes are in excess of the quantities cut in the previous year by fifty per cent, according to the Department.

GEORGE HOARE



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