

# HIGH TALES

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL

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## CADETS SECOND IN INSPECTION RATING

On Thursday word came that Georgetown had placed second in the inspection of cadets in Ontario. Georgetown was rated at 68 per cent. This will mean more benefits for the active cadets.

## ARCHITECTS VISIT SCHOOL LAST WEEK

On Thursday two architects visited the school to get the layout of the proposed new school. They will then make sketches which will have to be submitted to the Board of Education for approval. This is the first step in a long line of steps which must take place before we see the finished product. At long last an architectural firm has been hired to make plans for the new school. At the first sketches will be made and submitted to the school board and if they are approved, they will be sent on to the Dept. of Education to be checked by them. At the time this was written no reply had been received from our letter to Hon. Dr. Dunlop on the subject of auditorium, etc. We are still hoping. We hope that an auditorium can be included on those sketches now being made.

## BOB HESS NEWCOMER TO GHS GRADE 10

A newcomer to Grade ten since the Christmas holidays is Bob Hess, a former student at the Etobicoke Collegiate in Toronto. He is living with his family in Terra Cotta and comes by bus to school. The inspector visited our room briefly last week and has the promising report that when he comes around again he hopes to see excavation started on the new addition. Also he said that Grade X would likely be occupants of one of the new classrooms before they passed their senior matriculation.

## Not Many "Hangovers" After the New Year

A good attendance at the High School on the first day of school after the holiday showed that there was not much of a hangover after the holiday festivities. Admitted the students and teachers were weary from their "holiday" but that is to be expected. It seems that everybody had a good time over the holidays though. Mid-year examination dates were posted a few days ago. There was a good crowd around the bulletin board jostling their could sleep in because they did not write on that day. Upper School starts around the twentieth of January and the middle school on the 23rd. The lower school have an easy time as they do not write Christmas exams but they have a great delight awaiting them when they enter the middle and upper school.

## Students Correspond With Overseas Pen Pals

It is becoming a habit now at GHS to receive letters from Europe. Several letters are received regularly now and many pen pals have been made.

## EDITORIAL

Don Souther

This old world of ours has changed a great deal in the past few years. Most of us thought of Christmas as a time of joy and snow but this year nothing but overcast skies and green grass were seen on that day. There seems to be a great turmoil in the weather lately. The recent rain which froze making everything a fantasy was very unreasonable. It caused several hydro mishaps and accidents. It seems that the weather has jumped ahead and winter starts later than usual and drags on into the supposed to be warm months.

In the recent ice storm great damage was done to pines and evergreens when the freezing rain and snow crashed off the tops and made the lower branches bow to the ground. If it had been winds the next day serious damage would have occurred. The reasons for these offenses have not been officially established but many people have their own ideas as to why this happens. The most popular is that the recent atomic explosions have reached the upper atmosphere and pushed the seasons further ahead. Another fairly popular version is that the rockets and airplanes have disturbed the earth's monotonous cycle.

Still others believe that the world is either entirely or partially emerged from a glacial age causing the warm weather in the comparable cold north and the mild in the resort centre of the south. There have been many unhappy vacationers lately who have gone to the south to lie on the beach and have come back to the north because "You couldn't lie on the beach in a fur coat." It's still a great mystery that is causing our peculiar weather.

## 9B REPORT

Terry Harley

### THEY'RE UNDECIDED NOW

It doesn't take long for things to get back to what we call normal. Some of our class have been inquiring as to what subjects, and how much of these subjects are needed in order to arrive at their chosen occupation. Since then, about fifty per cent of them have changed their minds.

**SURPRISE**—We were very pleased and surprised when Mr. Brown, our shop teacher, informed us that the Georgetown 9B class had the highest marks on the Christmas exam. Ranking over Georgetown 9A, Acton and Milton. A pat on the back to Laurie Reed with 92 per cent, the highest mark in that subject.

### RAIN OR SHINE

It will take more than a blizzard to halt activities on the soccer field. The game goes on in any kind of weather. We're either wading through mud, tripping over the frozen ground or ploughing through snow just to get a kick at that leather sphere. As long as the soccer ball is a part of our sports equipment there will be an active P.T.

## CHOIR REPORT

Bev Hyde

Christmas holidays are over and every one (almost) is back to school. I can't say that everyone has lost the Christmas thought, even yet, for the choir just won't settle down. Even our songs, that were either dead or dying before, have a new liveliness now. I really don't know what happened. The girl's choir are learning "Stardust" and "Begin the Beguine." They are both long pieces but we all like both of them.

Two or more eccentric student-enthusiasts instead of singing the songs were acting them out, thus giving more expression and then didn't know why their names were put on the blackboard. Well, I suppose that's life and the Georgetown High School students.

Out of a large number of girls, two double trios are being picked. There's been some trouble getting them to blend right, but I think that they will be all right soon.

## "HIGH TALES" PASSES ON SOME IDEAS

Recently George McClure (president of the Student Council) received a letter asking if this newspaper could pass on to a Grade 10 student in Lakefield who was establishing a school newspaper in that school. The letter was passed on to the staff of this newspaper and we gladly gave them some ideas to help them along and we hope that they have success with their attempt.

## ONCE MORE AT SCHOOL

Hugo Home

Last week a man stood by the High School, and stared with a smile on his face. He wished he was thirty years younger. That he was attending the place. He spoke of his love for the classes. How he hated to leave school each day. Someone must have reported his sayings. For soon after they took him away.

## FARM NEWS

### Reviews Danish, British Agricultural Methods

Highlights of Danish and British Agriculture constituted the major portion of an address delivered by Prof. Geo. E. Raithby, of the Animal Husbandry Department, Ontario Agricultural College, at the annual meeting of the Halton Holstein Club held in Trafalgar Memorial Hall on Wednesday, January 7th.

Some 140 Black and White Breeders were in attendance for this annual meeting. "Danish Agriculture," stated Professor Raithby, "plays a role in the Danish economy that is not true in Canada." "Every Dane," he stated, "is interested in maintaining a prosperous agriculture." This is largely due to the fact that the Danes have no great natural resources such as we have in Canada. Seventy per cent of their national wealth comes from the sale of agricultural products. Prof. Raithby, as a delegate from Ontario to an International Agricultural Conference this past summer, spent several weeks in Denmark and as a result of this he clearly and ably depicted the intensity of Danish Agriculture. Dairy cattle, he stated, constitute the "keystone" of Danish Agriculture.

In Great Britain, stated Prof. Raithby, there is general feeling they are going to come out alright. He also pointed out that they have a tremendous amount of agricultural research under way. It involves 13 or 14 different institutions and some 39 or 40 farms. Reference was made to one British 600 acre farm on which 550 cows were involved in a research experiment on Strain 19 (Control for Bacillus Abortus.) Canada, he stated, is not as well mechanized as Great Britain. The speaker also made reference to "Foot and Mouth" disease. "After seeing something of the programme being carried out in both Denmark and Great Britain, I am convinced that vaccinating is not the answer — on the surface the present policy of slaughter may look severe but if we are to maintain export markets then we must be prepared to continue the slaughter method whenever outbreaks may occur."

J. F. Trimble, president of the Club was in charge of the day's programme. At the banquet table, George W. Henry, president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada brought a message from the parent organization. Others who

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## Was Creelman Superintendent Here Quarter Century Ago

Superintendent of the Creelman Knitting Company here a quarter century ago, William Bain Dilly, 64, died last Thursday after an illness of eight months.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Dilly came to Canada in 1911, making his home in Galt. In 1920 he moved to Georgetown and during his seven year residence in town he will be remembered as leader of the choir in St. John's United Church.

A mechanical engineer by trade, he was associated with Butler Metal Products in Preston until his retirement in 1951. Mrs. Dilly predeceased her husband in 1948. A family of seven children survive: John, William, Jr. and Mary. Mrs. Inn Malcolm of Toronto; Catherine, Mrs. George Ogilvie of Montreal; Gilbert, Preston, Dorolhea, Mrs. Kenneth Birss, London and Marion. Mrs. Cecil McNamara, Georgetown.

A Canadian department store sales dollar breakdown shows that eighteen cents goes for wages. The next biggest item is fourteen cent which goes for all tax paid to the governments.

spoke briefly during the day included the following: D. S. Durrton, Brampton, and E. Ross Segsworth, directors of the National Association; John Powell, Holstein Association, Brantford; Frank G. Stark, president of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association; Stanley L. Hall, MPP, and J. M. Wickson. Certificates for outstanding long distance production were presented by Fieldman George Drennan to the following Halton breeders: Red Seal Certificates (100,000 lbs. milk and 3400 lbs. fat): 3 to Morley T. Watson, Burlington; one each to Ross Segsworth, Burlington, J. C.

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Bell, Burlington; and W. S. Hall, Oakville. Blue Seal Certificates (125,000 lbs. milk and 4250 lbs. fat) W. W. Thompson, Hornby; Methuen Dearinger, Palermo; Johnson Neelands, Hornby; and Ashville Farms, Ltd., Milton. Reference was also made to that great cow of Harold Bingham and Son of Georgetown; Katharine Mercedes Dutchland. In twelve lactations on twice a day milking she has produced 186,892 lbs. of milk and 5934 lbs. B.F. Now 17 years old she has produced a total of 198,590 lbs. of milk and is expected

to go well over the 200,000 lb. mark by the time she finishes her lactation on May 27th. Officers and directors elected were as follows President, W. W. Thompson; 1st vice pres., Gordon Sinclair, Burlington; 2nd vice pres., George Pelletier, Milton; Secretary-Treasurer, V. J. Lawrence, Oakville; Directors: Esquesing, Twp., H. Craig Reid, R. C. Alexander, F. O. Hunter and T. H. McGee. Nassagaweya — Wm. Mahon and Don McKersie; Nelson — Fred Bell, and G. Leslie Peer; Trafalgar — W. R. Tovell, Lloyd Pickard, J. F. Trimble and Walter Royle.

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