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## Cadet Display and Commencement Awards

Ross McGilvray

A display of efficiency and precision rifle drill was viewed by spectators on both nights of the Commencement. After short introductions by Instructor Prouse and Major Whitney, a brief rifle drill from a squad of cadets held the audience in suspense. The only commands were five whistles and everything turned out perfectly.

On Athletic night several awards were presented: Crossed Rifles and Crown 6, and Crossed Rifles 2. Later in the evening Mayor Jack Armstrong presented Major Bill Whitney with the Lt.-Col. John R. Barber trophy for cadet proficiency during the year ending last June. All cadets present on both evenings were in uniform.

## Cadet Major Whitney Banff Summer Course

Cadet Major Bill Whitney has been one of the lucky cadets chosen from Central Command Group that will participate in the National cadet camp at Banff this summer. To be chosen for such an honour one must be efficient all round and in the cadet corps. The camp is held each summer for 3 weeks for the best 150 Canadian cadets of the year chosen from 55,000 cadets. One week will be for recreation, one spent in a bivouac camp on the lower levels of the Cascade Mountain, and the remaining time for advanced military training. The recreation consists of tours to beauty spots such as Lake Louise, Yoho Valley, Norquay Mountain, trail rides and swimming in the hot springs. The bivouac camp includes: woodcraft, fieldcraft and first aid in the mountains. The advanced training in designed to provide an interesting and varied programme consistent with available facilities. All in all, Major Whitney, or "Bill" as we know him is a very lucky chap and he will bring pride and recognition to the Georgetown cadets.

### HINT ASTRAY

A woman at a style show was attracted by an evening gown worn by a curvaceous model. "That would look nice at our party Saturday," she hinted to her husband. "Sure would," he agreed. "Why not invite her?"

## EDITORIAL

Don Souther

This year's Commencement proved very definitely that GHS has good talent.

There is only one time in the year when this talent can be shown under school auspices. A large crowd attended both nights and the same crowd would be present if a high school dramatic association was putting on a play. This would be a big help to the student council as far as funds are concerned and probably they would derive more revenue from a play than from a party.

If we had an association of actors in the school the students could learn all the different aspects of the stage. GHS definitely has talent, as was shown on Thursday and Friday. It was a great deal of work but it was also fun. If we had a drama club we would be keeping up with the Toronto schools where drama clubs are common. The student council would never again be "stuck" for funds for crests, etc.

We have an excellent director to start the ball rolling. Mr. Lambert did a fine job of directing and producing the commencement play. Later on, this position could be taken by students, making an all-student drama club. A lot of fun can be had, and who knows but from GHS might come one of Canada's top actors.

## CHOIR REPORT

Rev Hyde

The girls are very pleased with themselves because for the first night of Commencement, we sang the choir pieces without the music. The next night they knew better! The mixed choir group can really take a bow for they didn't need music at all.

The mixed choir has received many compliments believe it or not. Just because they've all come from parents of some of the students in the choir means nothing. They were still compliments.

Now that Commencement is over all I can say is "Halton Festival, Here we Come!" (in flying colours too.)

In order to get the entry blanks into the festival Board on time, a walk to Stewarttown was necessary. I mean it only took an hour and a half.

With this I'll sign off.

## Spring is Here!

Spring must be here for the school has broken out in a rash of baseball. It isn't safe to walk across the field for fear of being clonked on the noggin' by some stray baseball. Another sign of spring is the beginning of training for the inspection. Sergeant Al Teeter is here again tearing his hair as he sees Georgetown's last hope marching across the field. Every available off-duty student is now being briefed in how to train for the inspection. There are some good instructors and material and also some bad material but you have to take what you can get!

## 9A REPORT

One of our school mates, Shirley Amos has moved to Codrington, Ontario, while Ev Harris who underwent an operation for appendicitis is back with us now.

The two-nights of our Commencement were a great success. We were very proud of the display put on by the cadets under the command of Major Bill Whitney. This year we had something new, a mixed choir, conducted by Ken Harrison, which was a delightful addition to our already well-known girl's choir.

There were two plays, one by the upper school "Pot Luck" and the junior school "Good Master Constable". Under the direction of Miss Rose Piercy a group of square dancers replaced the "Charleston" last year.

During the procedure of the two nights, Scholarships, Proficiency Awards, Honour Crests and Graduation Diplomas were given out along with the trophies for the Track Meet, Festival and Cadets.

The solos, duets and double trios are practicing hard for the Halton Music Festival.

With all the excitement past and now coming we are taking a rest in between, a much longed-for Easter vacation.

## 9B REPORT

Terry Harley

Commencement has come and gone and with it our imitation of a play. We stood up there in front of the sea of faces and tried to hide behind our family size mustaches. You have to admire the courage of one when he stands there after the curtains are down, all covered with sweat and his left eyebrow running down his cheek as he says "Gee, I wasn't even nervous."

## Summer Bowling Plans Made at District Meet

Lawn Bowlers of District 9 of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association were represented by fourteen men who met in Streetsville on March 27th. District chairman Bob Burne of Milton presided and clubs represented were Central Park, Milton, Mimico, New Toronto, Oakville, Port Credit and Streetsville. The chairman reported on work being done by the PLBA and on the dates set for the Ontario and Canadian championship matches. Dates and other arrangements for the PLBA and the Globe doubles tournaments were also reported.

The association has set dates for the initial stage of the district championships, the first round starting June 29th, with district finals on July 10th. The winners will play off the third stage at Brampton on July 25th. The final round to determine the Ontario champions will be at Hamilton on August 22nd. Keen interest is expected this year, with the winners having the opportunity to compete with other provinces for the Canadian championship and the right to represent Canada at the British Empire Games at Victoria next year.

Those clubs present drew num-

bers to determine their position in the first game of the district match. The chairman drew for clubs who were not represented at the meeting. It only remains for clubs to send in their entries to determine the greens on which the games will be played. Entries must be sent to the district secretary before June.

Plans for the Tuesday Friendly series were drawn up. Host clubs will be in the order of the numbers drawn for the district match. Brampton will be first host on June 16th. The chairman told those present that at the spring meeting, the provincial president had congratulated the association on inaugurating the Friendly Game series.

## Ben Rachlin Closes Acton Clothing Store

Ben Rachlin, mayor of Acton last year and owner of an Acton clothing store for 22 years, will close his store there when a sale now in progress is over.

Mr. Rachlin is giving up business for health reasons, on advice of his doctor. His father, Mr. I. Rachlin of Toronto is a former Georgetown resident who moved to the city after selling his dry cleaning business several years ago to Don Barrager.

## Imperial Oil Underwrites Canadian Champ Plowmen

An international plan which will provide national plowing champions in Canada and many other countries with an expense-paid trip to compete in world plowing matches has been announced by John A. Carroll, president of World Championship Ploughing Organization.

The plan, he said, was proposed last week by companies operating in Canada, Europe and North Africa. It eliminates one of the greatest problems in world plowing — financing of movements of competing plowmen to countries where the matches will be held.

The first world plowing match organized by WCPO will be in Cobourg, Ont., in conjunction with the Ontario Plowmen's Association annual four-day International Match from October 6 to 9. The second world match will be held in Eire next year.

Mr. Carroll said that during their stay in Canada this year plowmen competing in the world competition will be guests of Canadian Plowmen and Imperial Oil. In future years Imperial Oil will pay the travelling expenses of Canadian national plowing champions to world matches overseas.

The travelling expenses of competing plowmen from Europe and North Africa will be covered this year by companies operating in their homelands. These companies will in years when the world match is held in their country, act as joint hosts with national plowmen to the competitors from other countries.

Imperial Oil and the overseas companies will jointly sponsor a world championship plowing trophy to be known as the Esso Golden Plow. It will be emblematic of world supremacy in plowing.

Mr. Carroll said the plan had been worked out at meetings last week between himself, J. D. Thomas of Toronto, WCPO executive president, Alfred Hall of Worthington, England, world secretary of WCPO, and officials of the sponsoring companies.

The plan has been accepted by the board of directors of World Championship Ploughing Organization. Represented on the board are Canada, Sweden, Great Britain, Finland, Eire, West Germany, Norway and Holland.

In addition the plan would cover competing national champions from Italy, France, Belgium, Denmark, Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, Switzerland and Northern Ireland. Interest in competing in the world match has also been shown by the USA and Austria.

Mr. Carroll for 16 years was secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. With Mr. Hall, he was one of the pioneers of formation of WCPO two years ago. Mr. Carroll became a charter member of the world plowing group during a visit to England as team manager of the 1950 winners of the OPA International Match Esso Transatlantic class. He is first president of WCPO.

He said the international plan was considered of such importance to world plowing that Mr. Hall flew from England at almost a minute's notice to take part in the discussions. During his week-long stay here Mr. Hall visited Cobourg and the site of the world match.

Mr. Hall said: "The plan will allow countries to compete, who would though eager to take part, would have been unable to attend previously because of economic reasons. It means that we will have as many of the world's best plowmen as possible at this year's first world match."

## Our Easter Thinking St. John's Sermon Topic

"Our Easter Thinking" was the subject of the Easter Sunday morning service at St. John's United Church. Rev. John M. Smith based his meditation on the scripture account of the Resurrection as given in Matthew, 28; with the text verse: "They worshipped Him, but some doubted." In which of these ways is our Easter thinking directed?

Mr. Smith pointed out that the festival of Easter was originally not a Christian one but was in honor of the Goddess of Spring and the renewal of the earth to life, beauty and brightness. The early Christians knew after the resurrection of Jesus, that they too had something worth celebrating each year and about the same time, with much similarity, only that theirs was something with a much deeper meaning. Gradually the two were combined, with the Christian festival predominating. So, at the Easter season, on Easter Sunday at our Easter service, we should examine our Easter thinking, making sure that though the human element may be present, that the true Christian directive is uppermost.

We should make sure our thinking is directed to Jesus. If He had taken the easy way when things looked black for Him, as we almost certainly would have done, there would have been no happy Easter as we know it. But let us remember that He went through the agony of Gethsemane; the cruel suffering of the Cross, though blameless; agony and suffering so intense it rung from Him the cry: "My God, My God, why has Thou forsaken Me?" All for us, which should also direct our Easter thinking to God, because God permitted this suffering, and suffered Himself through it, because He was concerned about us, about our slipping away from Him, and this was the way He chose to show us of His love and concern for us, in the hope we would worship and believe of our own choice, and not doubt.

Then as Matthew records, the first disciples went to the tomb on Easter morn to honour the dead; but soon they found that God had done something, something big, so big that they were bewildered, perplexed; it looked as if death had been turned into life, their defeat into victory, their triumph so great, it took time to realize. God had certainly vindicated His Son Jesus, and vindicated their belief in Him, and yet some doubted, too big for them to grasp. How much proof do we need?

Let us keep our Easter thinking triumphant, not doubting. And if our Easter thinking is going to be straight, it must be directed to man, as well as to Jesus and God the Father. That is God's wish, all this was done for man because of God's love for him. So our thinking must be directed to the bringing of man into the Kingdom of God on earth. That is why, just before Jesus left this earth, He commissioned His disciples and through them commissions us, to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." So if we get "Our Easter Thinking" straight, and honour our commission, then with God's help, we should be able to bring in the Brotherhood of man under God. His great plan for His world, and surely our greatest desire, peace and goodwill the world over. What an incentive the Easter message brings to "Our Easter Thinking."

The choir sang the anthem: "King of Kings." Trio of Mrs. Wrigglesworth, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Bishop sang "In Joseph's lovely garden," and the Junior Choir: "How Sweet is the Shepherd."

It had been planned that the members of the Young People's Fellowship would present the drama, "Joseph of Arimathea," at the evening service but owing to bereavement in the family of one of the leading characters, this was postponed until a later date. In its place an informal service was held, showing two sets of beautiful pictures, vividly depicting the stories of Passion Week, and Easter. Rev. Mr. Smith narrated these pictures, fitting in the appropriate scripture and adding suitable verse, which made a reverent portrayal of the significant happenings of these Christian events so vital to our Christian history and belief.

Among the slides were a number of favourite Easter Hymns, which provided an enthusiastic worship of praise under the leadership of Mr. Norman Ford.

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## In The County Court of the County of Halton

IN THE MATTER OF an application under Section 385, Sub-Section 98 of The Municipal Act, being R.S.O. 1950, Chapter 243

AND IN THE MATTER OF a By-law of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Georgetown to change the name of Factory Street to Park Avenue.

## APPOINTMENT

UPON THE APPLICATION OF THE Municipal Council of the Town of Georgetown,

I HEREBY APPOINT the 22nd day of April, A.D., 1953, at my Chambers in the Court House, in the Town of Milton, at the hour of 10.30 o'clock, in the forenoon, for considering the By-law of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Georgetown to change the name of Factory Street to Park Avenue; and for hearing those advocating and opposing the change.

AND I DO HEREBY ORDER that a copy of the By-law and this Appointment should be served on the Registrar for the Registry Division of the County of Halton at least two weeks before the time appointed below.

AND I HEREBY ORDER that Notice of the Application herein be published once in the Ontario Gazette at least two weeks before the time so appointed and at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Georgetown Herald.

DATED at Georgetown this 18th day of March, A.D., 1953.

W. N. Robinson, Judge.

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## BIG GAIN IN U.S. HOLSTEIN BUYING

G. M. Clements, secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada states that exports of purebred Holstein cattle to the USA for March totalled 3120 head as compared to 1249 head in March, 1951, or a gain of 150 per cent. In March of 1952 there were no cattle exported due to the Foot and Mouth Disease embargo so March, 1951, is the nearest comparable normal month. The 3120 head went to 25 different states with New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan and Vermont leading.

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