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Cadet News and Views

Don Souther
The cadet corps has started off in a big bang this year, with a Grade Nine recruits. Three things have already been done: the drill, lectures and a general pep-up.
Three cadets from GHS attended the army cadet camp at Ipperwash Lake Huron and took the Senior Leadership course. We hope they will be able to pass their information on in the form of basic and advanced training. The three cadets were Bill Hardman, Bill Leslie and Barry Timleck. An extra note might be added that cadet Hardman received a special award of a cadet of his company at camp. A scheme came up last weekend in connection with the Lorne Scots in which several of the town cadets participated. However, more details later. Uniforms are being issued out after school and cadets should attend regularly to receive theirs. With the increased number of cadets attending we hope for the best cadet corps from GHS yet. To keep up our hopes here is the promotion list of acting officers and CO's.
W. Hardman, W. Leslie, B. Timleck to Lieuts.; T. Harley, S. Macenzie, B. Tracey, R. McGilvray to Capt.; T. Dobbie, W. Farmer, P. Arlington, A. Leslie, M. Lambert, P. Puckering, K. Jepson, M. Armstrong to Cpls.; T. McGill, B. Sunucks, B. Gibbs, W. Pries, P. Carter to L.Cpls.
These are only temporary promotions and there may be more according to attention, attendance and work at camp. There may also be demotions.

The Sport Picture

Clayde
Georgetown High School has started off and already it's a scene of hustle and bustle. But, taking a closer look we find this hustle and bustle points but to one fact; the physical body is obtaining more attention than the mental one. In other words, sports have taken over the minds of our young and older students, temporarily at least.

The schedule for inter-school rugby has been drawn up and GHS is nobly trying to enter a "team." Keith Thompson and Blair Armstrong as coaches, practices have started and now until rugby season starts (2 weeks time) you may get tackled while walking around the grounds or you may look up and see a rampaging student coming forward full steam with head down, but don't let it bother you. He may be practicing for a football change, or you never know, he may look like that all the time.

The GHS field meet was held on Monday and students are preparing also for the inter-school field meet the week following our own.

GHS has included in its staff a new teacher, who teaches P.T. as well as her other subjects. The girls this year are being taught exercises, important facts of track and field and rules of other games. She has pitched right in and it has been noticed that she had sacrificed her time from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock in order to instruct the girls properly in track and field. Miss Parkinson is doing an excellent job and if the girls respond to the activities as much as Miss Parkinson has shown her willingness to help, our school should improve greatly in athletic proficiency.

9A REPORT

John Milham

Well here we are back to the old grind. The first week of school brought a rather unpleasant task for the grade nines as it was initiation week. As we strolled up town people looked at us as if to say "where did you escape from?" On the first day of initiation we boys had to wear ties, which displeased many of them. The girls had a very fancy hair-do, with one side in braids and the other in pin curls. The following day the boys prettied up with rouge and perfume. The girls looked pretty silly carrying their books in six-quart baskets. On Wednesday, the boys showed off their legs by wearing short pants. The girls had to wear jeans and carry toothbrushes and towels.

On Thursday we wore our shirts backward. Friday brought the closing of initiation with the boys wearing 2 different socks pulled up over their pants. The girls looked quite cute with their blouses out-broke of their tunics. Some got sat on the fountain and I myself got tied to a football field standard for not doing or wearing what I was told. Friday afternoon we celebrated the closing of initiation week by having a party for all at which the grade nines received a free bottle of pop. All in all, initiation week was a lot of fun.

EDITORIAL

Don Souther

The students of Georgetown High School are going to have another fling at publishing a big weekly newspaper. Last year was the first time we had tried to write a newspaper on a large scale, and some say we succeeded, but some say we didn't. But good or bad we're going to try to publish in the coming months a more satisfactory newspaper that truly represents GHS, its thoughts and views. This year we are hoping to enlarge our staff and reorganize the newspaper in general. We hope that we will get the same fine support from our readers as we did last year. This year GHS is literally "bugling at the seams" with students eager for knowledge; and consequently all the available space is being used. Events have happened since our last edition in that we now have the beginnings of our long awaited school rising next door. We would like to welcome all of our first-formers and new students and teachers to the school and wish them every success in their work. We all hope that the students will try hard this year to attain highest marks and awards to keep the name of GHS a proud one. We also hope that in the editions to come we can interest and serve you to the best of the ability of the staff of High Tales.

HIGH TALES ONLY SOURCE OF NEWS

This year High Tales will be the only source from which the news of GHS will be published. Last year an excellent school column was written by Leona Conn, but Leona has decided to leave school and consequently there will be only one official column for GHS.

SCHOOL ENLARGES STAFF

A new addition to the staff of GHS is Miss Parkinson, a French, English, and P.T. teacher who graduated last year from Ontario College of Education. So far Miss Parkinson has not left GHS so we guess that she still likes it there even if her initiation was a bit rough. Miss Parkinson now lives in Georgetown but some of her relatives live in Brampton and operate Parkinson Bus Lines there. It is safe to say that Miss Parkinson is well liked for her genial humour and personality. We hope Miss Parkinson will make her home at GHS and become a part of this great institution.

Close The Doors! They're Coming in the Windows

GHS is really full this year. So full that the science lab has been made into a classroom. There are no desks in the lab and students have to keep their books in boxes and on the floor which makes it a little rough for Grade 10 who now reside there. The sooner the new school is finished the better is the attitude of Grade 10 because of the inconvenience caused by keeping books in boxes or on the floor. There is general crowding throughout the school with most of the seats filled or overflowing. A drastic drop in the size of Middle School was noted this year - last year there were approximately 35 students in 3rd form and there are only 12 of the 35 now attending 4th form - 3 left in Grade XI and 8 are in Comm. Special. Bill Hancock has left to attend Scarboro C.I. Many students left to take up jobs which seem plentiful to high school students.

10A REPORT

Terry Harley

Well, only nine more months till summer holidays begin. Nine months of classes, parties, football, soccer and other goings on common to GHS if not to the rest of the world.

Cadets and the football team are still in low gear. Incidentally there was a hold up in the operation of issuing cadet uniforms which will make the cadets wait perhaps a couple of weeks before getting their outfits. It seems the entire wardrobe was sent to a military cleaners and returned with the same old familiar dirt, stains and wrinkles. You know the old saying if at first you don't succeed let someone else do it, so central command will look into the matter.

The first formers have completed their assigned duties to become fully initiated (from a teacher's point of view) but a bit of law-breaking (not to mention neck-breaking, etc.) on the part of upper school may yet come. (As if I wasn't sure.)

It's not of any importance, but quite a few dogs (that's as close as I can describe them) have trodden into the school. They might make better marks than some of the Grade X at that.

Initiation

(OR MY POOR DIGNITY)

Bev Hyde

Last Friday at noon you probably noticed a troop of Grade IX students, yelling and screaming at the top of their lungs. Well, there was a reason for that. Initiation was over and the students could once more become students, much to their happiness.

All week the Grade 9 students had to bow to their seniors. You practically had to choke some of them to make them 'budge'. But we made up for that. Here's the list.

GIRLS — Monday, Different socks. One side of their hair in pick curls; Tuesday: Carry all books in baskets. Shine all senior girls shoes. Wednesday: Carry books on heads at all times; Friday: Wear blouses outside tunics. Wear green hair ribbons.

BOYS — Monday, Bow ties. Tuesday, Opposite socks outside pants. Rouge and perfume. Wednesday: Short pants and hair ribbons; Thursday: Shirts worn backwards. Friday: Jeans rolled to knees and knee socks.

All of the girls and boys were good sports about the whole affair and so a party was held for them on Friday afternoon. There were baseball and volley-ball tournaments in which all grades took part and refreshments were served afterwards and everyone had a good time.

CHOIR HOPES TO ENTER THREE FESTIVALS

Bev Hyde

School has settled down once again (so the teachers hope anyway) in the same old groove. Fly-swatters, guns, sling-shots, etc. have all been emptied into one big drawer, and no one seems to be able to find the key. But getting to the choir, we hope to enter three festivals this year and voice testing has already started.

At noon hour every day you can hear some songs being sung (choke) at the school. In fact you can hear them three blocks away. It always seems to be the same old songs for some unknown reason. Maybe it's because the pianist doesn't know any others or something or other. This little paragraph all ties in with the fact that no one has a voice left when it comes to choir period and a few certain people are beginning to wonder why.

Let's hope they never find out.

Resigns as Caretaker

Georgetown High School caretaker for 28 years, John Evans has resigned effective at the end of September.

Mr. Evans has been very popular with both the staff and students and will be greatly missed. He has been employed at the school since 1925 and recalls many an April Fool or Halloween prank. He always enjoyed a good joke with the students or a prank on the teachers. However, for some time he has been troubled with arthritis and his decision to retire has been forced by his inability to carry on the work. It will not seem quite the same school without John Evans and his cheery smile.



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Over 180 Enrolled At GHS This Year

An enrolment of over 180 students at Georgetown High School this year has taxed existing facilities to the limit.

Heaviest enrolment is in Grade 10, where 63 students compose two classrooms. In Grade 9 there are 54 in the two classes. There is one large Grade 11, and medium-sized Grades 12 and 13. The commercial special class has the heaviest enrolment since the course was started.

Last year's staff have all returned, and one new teacher has been engaged, Miss Dorothy Parkinson. A graduate of Victoria College, University of Toronto, she comes from Thornbury.

Other members of the staff are Principal J. L. Lambert, Miss Marjorie Imman, Miss Florence Luke, Mr. A. M. Baxter, Mr. Alan Prouse, Miss Rose Piercey and Mr. Blair Armstrong.

Students enrolled in the various classes are:

COMMERCIAL SPECIAL

Marilyn Barnes, Muriel Burt, Mary Butler, Helen Chaplin, Glenna Doherty, Lorraine Given, Lois Jarvie, Pearl Louth, Lois Milcham, Evelyn Saunders, Barbara Smith, Annamarie Spitzer, Pat Terry, Louise Tucker, Marilyn Warnes, Nancy White.

GRADE XIII

Don Anderson, Ola Berg, Ruth McBride, Ross McGill, Eileen Oates, Ronald Ritchie, Richard Senko, Gail Wheeler, Eleanor Schenk, Sylvia Lambert, Allan Darby.

GRADE XII

Mary Barber, Audrey Bishop, Beverly Hyde, William Leslie, Barbara Lindsay, Don Livingstone, Mary McDonald, Paul Prust, Ken Richardson, Gerald Scott, Don Souther, Dorothy Williams.

GRADE XI

Roger Addy, Donna Bennett, Patricia Carney, Marilyn Cleave, Susan Crabtree, Leanne Darou, Eva Garvin, Gordon Greig, Elizabeth Greig, Bill Harjman, Bob Hess, Anne Hyde, Elsie Larsen, Michael Lewis, Jack Livingstone, Sandy Mackenzie, Ross McGillvray, Jean Muckart, Sandra Scott, Donald Seddon, Pauline Smith, Anna Spitzer, William Sunucks, Barry Timleck, Robert Tracey, Patricia Willson.

GRADE XB

Janice Bradley, Margaret Bryden, Robert Crawford, Ross Cunningham, Marlene Dixon, Daniel Edwards, Anne Fiddler, Bud Gibbs, Evelyn Harris, Jack Handy, Betty Anne Henderson, Francis Hulme, Calvin King, Gail Long, Ray McCarty, Earl Moffatt, Percy Mosson, Edward Norton, Peter Pomeroy, Wayne Pries, Don Puckering, Gordon Sheppard, Koos Van der Vort, Doug Weir, Betsy Willson, Bill Zilio.

GRADE XA

Betty Jean Anderson, Michael Armstrong, Alan Becey, Carol Bernham, Irene Bouskill, Claire Bradley, Sandra Bradley, David Carter, Grant Caseley, Carolyn Copland, Peter Darlington, Allan Devereaux, Rhoda Dixon, Tom Dobbie, William Farmer, Allan Fendley, Sandra Fox, Terry Harley, Diane Harrison, Dianne Hillock, Rodney Hyde, Kerry Jepson, Gail King, Earl Klingbell, Michael Lambert, Alec Leslie, Gillian Lewis, Jacqueline Lucas, Marna Mackenzie, Terry McGill, Claudia Milne, Laurie Reed, Arlene Reeve, Pat Richardson, Carole Seddon, Lillian Shepherd, Anne Tucker.

GRADE IXB

Doreen Armstrong, Gloria Bain, Barbara Bowman, Gloria Boyd, Donald Brown, Edgar Caldwell, Muriel Davison, Laura Evans, Dorothy Hadley, John Hamilton, Edward Hewitt, Arlene Hill, Robert Hooper, Barry Jeffrey, Martha Korneiz, George Mann, John McGowan, Bob McGuigan, Jack McKerron, Elizabeth Moffatt, John Ottaway, James Potts, Dorothy Scott, Gail Thompson, Jean Young, Laura Young.

GRADE IXA

Barbara Alcott, Shirley Brennan, Nicolette Boughton, Peter Canham, Sheila Carney, Gillian Chapman, Bill DeVries, Jean Engleby, Tom Forgrave, Robert Hillier, Robert Kidd, Sandra Loudon, Danny Martin, Judy McCumber, Gail McGillivray, John Milham, Helen Muckart, Michael Northem, Stanley Norton, Jean Penrice, Doug Richardson, Marilyn Souther, Victor Spicer, Ruby Tennant, Philip Wade, Elizabeth Ward, Marion Weatherall, Doug Wrighlesworth.

SEVEN YEARS FOR RIFLE SLAYING

Jeffrey Robertson, 21, Erin-township farmer, charged with the rifle slaying of his uncle, John Mackie, 48, was sentenced to seven years in Portmouth Penitentiary, Kingston, on Friday.

The sentence was imposed by

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Mr. Justice R. I. Ferguson after a Grand Assize jury reduced the murder charge to one of manslaughter.

Robertson was arrested by police after they found the body of Mackie lying on the floor at the family home with bullet wounds in the chest and the head.

In his evidence, Robertson claimed he acted in self-defense in

the shooting of his uncle. He said it came during a bitter family quarrel, in which Mackie had threatened him and his stepfather, Ross Overland.

"I am going to take into consideration your age, the people who came here yesterday and spoke well of you, and the fact you have no criminal record," His Lordship said.