

# HIGH TALES

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GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

## Beat Preston After Dropping Acton Game

The day was perfect. The sun was beating down; the sky was a crystal clear blue, and the cool fall air made our minds keen and our bodies full of life and vigor. The leaves were falling gently and gracefully to the ground as we rode up to Acton in one of our jubilant moods — happy, gay, and sullying the weather to a T.

All this goes to show you things can go our way but when that GHS football team stepped on the field and until it strolled off 1½ hours later we were sure the sky had become overcast and that black sullen clouds were pouring down a cold freezing rain. Nasty and biting it felt and any extra thinking on our part was an effort.

Acton won the game 15-7 and a disappointed, grumbling and disgusted GHS football team rode home in silence.

News broke that an exhibition game was scheduled for us October 22nd, and Preston was the opposition. Our principal then took a hand in our affairs, called a proper team meeting and ironed out our difficulties and new plays were set. Confidence set back in again and all were happy and gay. Then down came Preston. By the end of the first half it looked like a repetition with Preston leading 10-0. But after sucking our lemons at the half time we went out again more determined than ever. Sandy Mackenzie ran back a kick for our first touchdown, then Calvin King, jumped on a Preston fumble behind the line and added another 5 points. Jerry Scott added the winning touchdown, and believe it or not, we won that game 15-10. Singing filled the air and faces seemed fine and still is to this day.

A comment by our coaches (Mr. Lambert, Blair Armstrong, Keith Thompson) caught our ears. They think we do have a chance to claim the next match with Acton. Nothing could please us better.

We learn the county town boys have a few ringers again. Nevertheless Acton squeezed out a 20-18 win against them. It looks like the closest fight in years for the Ross Challenge trophy.

	Win	Lose	For	Ag.	Pts.
Acton	2	0	35	21	4
Milton	0	1	16	20	0
Georgetown	0	1	7	15	0

### FUTURE GAMES

Oct. 29. Milton at Georgetown. (Park 2.45)  
 Nov. 2. Acton at Georgetown. (Park 2.45)  
 Nov. 5. Georgetown at Preston. (exhibition)  
 Nov. 5. Milton at Acton.  
 Nov. 9. Georgetown at Milton.

### CADET NEWS & VIEWS

Ross McGillvray

All cadets are requested to get full uniforms and prepare for the Armistice Day parade. There should be a good showing from the high school so brush up on marching and drill. The parade will be to the cenotaph from the armouries for the Remembrance Day services.

Our faithful assistant instructor, Sgt. Teeter, has again come out to help with the cadet corps on Wednesday evenings (note change from Tuesday evenings.) There is rifle firing on Wednesday and Thursday after four. Some of the girls are firing too. Most of the girls are better shots than the boys.

### 10A REPORT

Terry Harley

Dum da dum dum — this is the 10A report. It's not a long report but good things come in small packages. (So does poison.) For the last two weeks I have been trying to "dig up" something to write on and here it is.

In the cadet departments the girls have been after Mr. Prouse to allow them to take shooting practice in the armouries. Now — the only part of the building which is lead-lined is that behind the targets so if the girls get permission to fire the 22's the task of lining the floor, ceiling and side walls with lead should be considered.

Hallowe'en is on the way and the garden gates, bird baths, and anything lying in the yard on Oct. 31st will soon be on its way out. Last year both the GHS football standards were torn down but this year we feel sure that that won't happen again because we only put one back (today, eh?)

In P.T. I heard two boys talking about their dogs. One said "My dog is just like one of the family." The other brain came back with "Yeah, which one?"

## EDITORIAL

Georgetown has every right to be proud of its rugby team. Although we did lose our first game to Acton basically GHS has an excellent team. All of our players are fair minded and good sportsmen, which is something to boast about. GHS's team has every chance of capturing the cup even though they were beaten in their first game. With the game with Preston Georgetown proved that losing one game doesn't spoil their spirit. A big hand should be given to the coaches who willingly give their time to the team. The cheerleaders are by far the best of those we have seen. A little more cooperation from the students with the cheer leaders in their calls would make their job a lot easier. The team certainly has plenty of spirit and we wish them luck in the games to come.

In this edition every form in the school is duly represented. With addition of then Looney Bin (fifth form) and the grade XI report all the big events of GHS are spread before you. We would like to welcome these new form writers and wish them every success in writing for such a (umph) good newspaper.

At last... we've got some new calls. For once GHS cheer leaders have come up with some good cheer leading calls. For several centuries the cheer leaders of GHS have been shouting out the same old rigerimoorole. But now Georgetown has emerged out of the mediaeval days. As long as they can get a few more good calls maybe we can shout other school's cheer-leaders down.

### 9A REPORT

John Milcham

Well, many who were looking forward to going to the Red Feather football game on the bus got a little disappointment, because there didn't seem to be enough going to pay for the bus.

There was a game at the park on Thursday to which everybody from our room went. It was a good game and we all enjoyed it especially as Georgetown won.

### CHOIR REPORT

Bev. Hyde

Believe it or not, I really mean it when I say that there's no news this week.

A triple-trio has been picked to enter the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto. The song is very beautiful and the blend of the trio is very good, so a pretty good showing will be made, even if we do have to compete against people from all over the city and province.

The choir (both boys and girls) have been invited to sing at the evening service at St. John's United Church on November 22. We have many new songs which I'm sure you will enjoy.

I'm afraid I made a mistake at the first of this column. I should have said this is the first week I have had any real news. Now I'll go on for a month or so again with no news. Oh well, such is life and the choir report.

### GRADE XI REPORT

Welcome folks. This is the first chapter, and maybe the last, of the up-to-now recorded capers of Grade XI.

If you had passed by here, on the day of October 14, early in the p.m. you no doubt would have noticed an unusual darkness about our classroom. A team of excitement-seekers, who found life much too dull, decided to enrobe our room with a cloud of darkness. In plain English, they pulled the blind down. We were completely foiled when the first teacher seemed not to notice a thing, but politely suggested that we press rather hard with the chalk, as the room seemed to be slightly black. This atmosphere remained for some time, interrupted only when suspicious looking strangers peeked in through the window above the door, on their way up or down the stairs. One of these inquisitive people, was one who could have stopped the fun with a snap of his fingers, but the all-is-well signal was flagged by one of our counter-spies. Time rapidly vanished and we wondered if we'd have to strain our eyes all day without recognition.

Alas! our doom had to come. Near the end of the first period, the door leading from our dark dungeon to the exterior was thrown open, and there it stood, shooting fire from its mouth and spears and daggers from its eyes. Who does

## LOONEY BIN

Hello folks. We're back again but not all in one piece. I think if you went up to Acton you could find enough meat, chipped out of our bodies, to start a butcher shop. We lost the game 15-7. We'll now, have a one minute silence. All the scoring for our side was confined to 2 men, both "Looney Bin" gentlemen. Ron "Happerdink" Ritchie scored our touchdown, and Don, "Rubber Knees" Anderson caught their quarterback behind the line for two points.

The next game was worse than the game. Everybody was limping around and could hardly move. Our smiling principal came into the room and had the nerve to ask us if we'd played a football game lately.

One joyful note resulted from the game. We saw Johnny "Crutch" Evans, our school building superintendent at the game. Old Faithful even gave us our lemons during half time.

Our form teacher Miss Parkinson is a big meany as far as we're concerned. She keeps picking on those poor lower-schoolers. Every day one of them comes whipping into our room before nine and gives her a detention which he had to do.

Another guy who ain't happy is me. Our darling editor Don Souther keeps asking for these reports a day ahead each week. Pretty soon we poor reporters will be writing reports for a paper two months ahead.

Another disappointing factor at the softball game was the spirit of GHS boys. The Acton cheerers out-cheered you every time. It is of no help to your team if you won't cheer. Your cheerleaders are doing a fine job but can't do it all. So when we play our games let's hear some cheers from the Georgetown boys too.

Well, that's enough for now. See you in two weeks. —Aufwiederschen

it," was demanded. Each innocent little face turned in the direction from which this came, with a bewildered look upon its countenance. What could be the cause of this roar? A few people were searched and questioned. Of course no one knew how the blinds could have possibly gotten into their present situation. Blinds "can" fall themselves you know. Quite possible! Quite possible!

We all sat waiting for our sentence to be given. Perhaps one thousand lines of Shakespeare to each member of the class would be bestowed. But we were foiled. The blinds were replaced to their usual position, by order of the judge.

Then the latter stormed out as quickly as he had come in, and all was at peace. If that is all that comes of pulling blinds, I guess the excitement-seekers will have to think of something else, for next time. It will probably be the mischief of behaving themselves.

If you had enough patience to stick with us this far, we take the honour of awarding you with the Grade XI supporters award for bravery.

## NORVAL

### Bible Society Program New Officers Elected

Rev. W. Billingsley spoke at a meeting in St. Paul's Church, Norval, following the Sunday evening service, in which he told of the importance of the work of the Bible Society.

The meeting was arranged by the Norval committee of the Upper Canada Bible Society and an election of officers was held. Mrs. M. Guy Wilson being chosen president. Other officers are: Sam McClure, secretary; Walter Fidler, treasurer. Harry Perkins acted as secretary for this meeting and Mrs. George Sherring read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Wilson urged the collectors in Norval and district to try to have all their returns in before the third week in December. A movie "Out of the Dust" was shown by Mr. Billingsley, who was thanked for his cooperation with the local

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committee by Arthur Barnett. Rev. J. E. Maxwell of St. Paul's opened the meeting with prayer and Rev. C. C. Gilbert of the United Church gave the closing. Rev. L. G. Royal of the Presbyterian Church had planned present but illness prevented.

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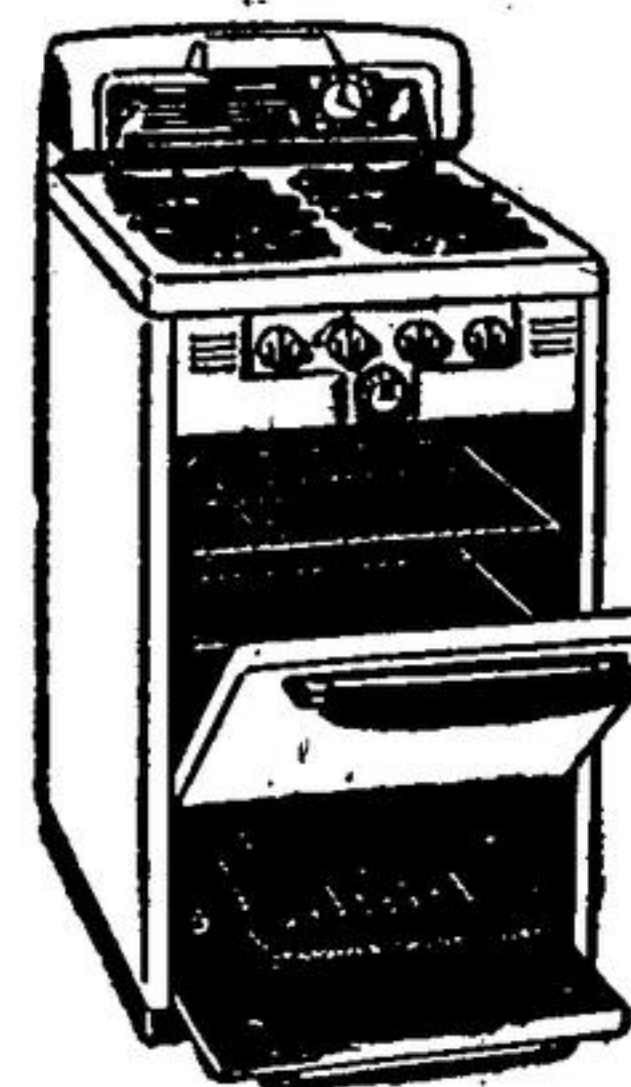
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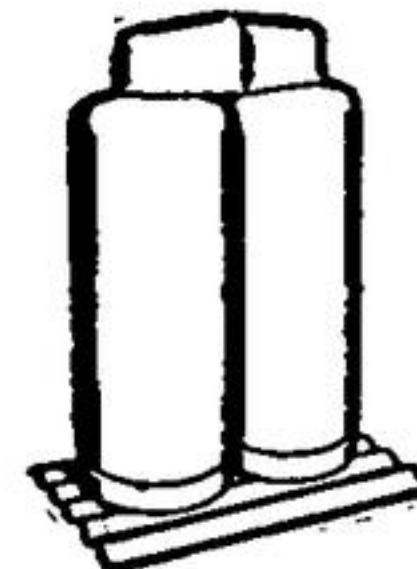
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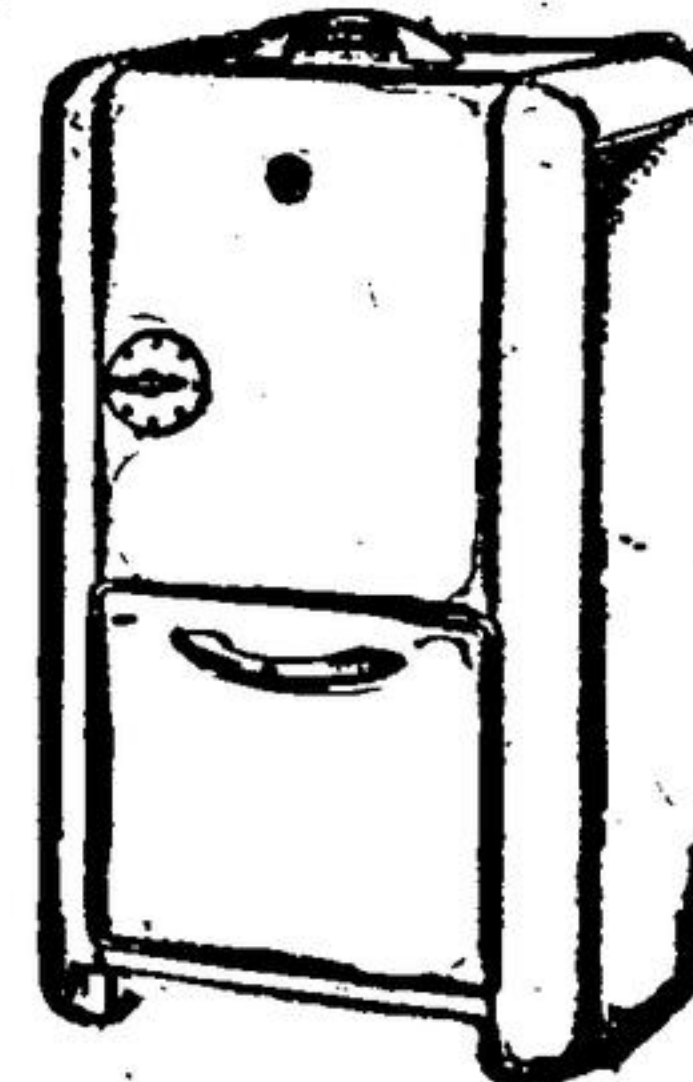
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**MORAL:** If you are thirsty for success, begin dropping a little money into a Savings Account at our nearest branch! With each deposit, your balance will rise a little higher, until at last you have the funds you need to make dreams come true. Be a knowing bird — visit our nearest branch today!

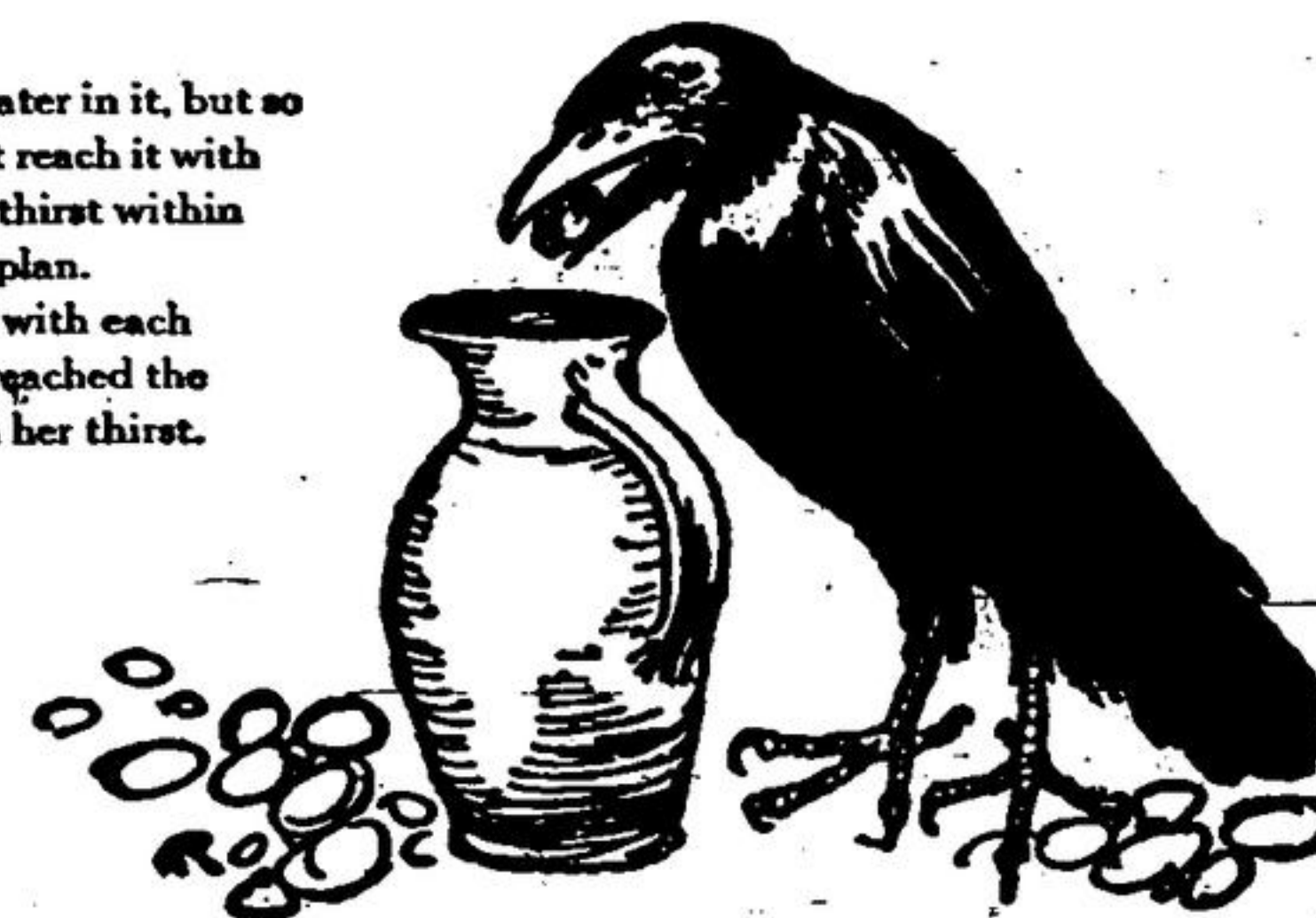


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