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ACTON WINS 1953 FOOTBALL CUP

Keeping in the theme to keep us happy, GHS won a battle with Milton. A scoreless first half kept the play close and tense. In the 3rd quarter Milton roused Mackenzie twice for 2 points and going into the 4th quarter Milton lead 2-0. In the dying moments of the last quarter Paul Barber tallied for the touchdown, and Bill Hardman added the extra points to give GHS a 6-2 win. The game was very fair and both teams were evenly matched.

The win over Milton put us in a position to win the rugby trophy if we could defeat Acton.

But to win a rugby game a team must feel like playing, the confidence must be running high, and the spirit good; with a determination to win despite any odds. GHS unfortunately lacked these essentials to earn the big game through with Acton. Acton obtained two touchdowns simply because GHS did not feel like tackling the opposition. GHS had the players but it lacked the ability to coordinate properly, not from lack of practice but because they didn't care or lacked the spirit. Each player had a job, but when the ball carrier started to run, he was on his own in this game. Blocking, tackling, and the snaps were poor. In general everything wasn't what it should have been.

If GHS played that game over with the correct attitude or spirit, I dare say Acton would be the absolute losers.

I guess the score should be mentioned. Acton won 16-10 not 'cause they should have though. Paul Barber and Francis Hulme were the point getters and to say the least they really earned them.

LOONEY BIN

Today sorrow hangs from the halls of GHS. Acton defeated us Tuesday 16-10 and won the football trophy. It is the first time since I've been going to high school that they have won.

Thursday a bus load is going up to Preston for a game against Preston. They is even charging us poor players 75c to help pay for the bus. After the Acton game we is all broke and now they want more money.

Sparky our "good looking" teacher is sporting a new hairdo. We still can't figure it out now after 2 days. It's something similar to a horses tail except on Sparky it would be called a pony tail.

Teachers have begun clamping down on us 5th formers. Miss Inman has had a tealess party for two of our Geometry students and she says there may be more if we don't learn our bookwork.

For the past couple of weeks we are having a new student drop in for a period or so. His name is Smoky, a little black Heintz 57 Variety (otherwise a dog.) It spent a very interesting French period but got expelled in English by our principal. Its favourite subject seems to be Physics, but Mr. Baxter won't ask it any questions even though he knows the little brain box knows the answers.

Eileen Oates, one of our scholarship winners received a \$30 check the other day. So Fifth Form goes on a spree when she gets it cashed.

Well, that's enough for now, see you in 2 weeks.

Au Revoir.

J. L.'s Note: Lay off Sparky!

"Well, said father to little Tommy, 'how did you like the circus?'"
"It was good," Tommy replied, "but I didn't think much of the man who threw knives at the woman."
"Why?"
"He missed her every time."

EDITORIAL

Sometimes it's pretty hard to find material for editorials as past editorials have shown. It is hard to collect the thoughts of GHS and put them down the way everybody feels. We have a few critics who do nothing but "critic" our newspaper and don't give any constructive ways and ideas to improve it. On the other hand there are many who willingly give their time to scribble out a report for the newspaper. These people are to be commended for their fine spirit and patience in helping to make something to fill the space allotted to us in the Herald. A few people cannot represent GHS truly unless they have the support of all around them and that's what this paper needs... support. A newspaper needs critics, but critics who can help to make it better. Doubtless GHS students have many brilliant ideas which would make High Tales a better newspaper. We have lots of good writers but they need ideas and inspirations which only the student can give them. We'd like to make High Tales a really outstanding newspaper—one you can be proud of and we need your help and a little cooperation. Thanks.

GRADE 11 REPORT

Well, folks, chapter two of Grade Eleven Capers is not as exciting as chapter one was. In spite of our feverish attempts to start some mischief, we received no cooperation at all from the teachers.

A certain "official clap" was introduced, which had a certain rhythm, which was repeated a certain number of times, and finally ended with a very certain BANG! The class practised hard to get the certain rhythm memorized, the certain number of times generally agreed upon and the certain final BANG, to be a bang, not a rumble.

The first guinea pig, we honoured, by presenting our clap, refused to give any sign of noticing it at all. The second abruptly told us to — well, we never had enough nerve to try it on the third. Thus our efforts were certainly fruitless.

Another episode that was non-profitable, we staged on the day of our triumphant rugby game with Milton. We were to a film at the Howard Wrigglesworth School, and were getting impatient at the delay in moving to the latter school. So we expressed our feeling by singing (a more appropriate word would be squawking) "Here We Sit Like Birds in the Wilderness." If you don't know the song, you may safely consider yourself fortunate. Apparently our expression of feeling was not appreciated because we were left in our unhappy condition until all other classes had left the building.

Here we shall leave you, hoping that in two weeks time, we shall be able to have a more amusing tale to help defrost you from your "board stiff" state, caused by this issue.

GREEN LAWN TURNS TO MUDDY CARPET

Due to the recent destruction of the main sidewalk of GHS the lovely green lawn in front of GHS is fast turning into a muddy path. With 190 students trampling over it four times a day, it really gets a beating and it is beginning to show it. But it seems it is just one of those things that have to be endured before we can get our new school.

Moe: "Why is it an after dinner speech is like a steer's horns?"
Joe: "I don't know."
Moe: "There is a point here and a point there, with a lot of bull in between."

Make Presentations To John Evans

At Friday assembly, John Evans, who retired as caretaker this fall, was presented with tokens of their esteem by the staff and students. He also received a cheque from the school board which was represented at the assembly by Dr. J. B. Milne and Walter Blehn. Mr. Lambert said a few words about Mr. Evans and then Mr. Blehn gave him a warm send-off and remarked on his 28 years of faithful service to the generation who have passed thro' GHS. Eileen Oates presented a gift from the students and Mr. Lambert a gift from the teachers.

10A REPORT

Terry Harley
The other day while the cadets were practicing for the Armistice Day parade I heard something which drew my attention. A sergeant was putting the squad thro' a series of manoeuvres and when he came to the "eyes right," half of the heads immediately snapped to the left. Now in a case like this the NCO, who is really a joker deep down (way deep down) would usually whine, "No, no, your other right!" This one made a slip up and came out with "No, no, your other head."

In the 10a PT the football field overlaps the baseball diamond in the southeast corner of the grounds. You would imagine that it would be quite a mixup and it is. For example it is the only football field where you can throw a long pass, have it knocked down and get an extra base hit at the same time.
I have a poem (ahem, ahem.)

CADETS ON PARADE
As he marched along the street,
He sidglanced at the crowd;
He saw that they were watching him,
This made him feel quite proud.
Yet if he knew their reason,
Would he lose or gain his pep?
For of all the fifty marching,
He was the one cadet in step.

CHOIR REPORT

It will be only a week or so now before we fill our engagement at St. John's United Church and we are going to try to do our very "bestest" best.

One thing's for sure, there's never a dull moment in choir period. With everyone, and I use the term loosely, yelling, screaming, laughing, and changing from seat to seat, we have a pretty gay time. Anyway, it's something to laugh and talk about after.

The girls entering the Kiwanis Festival in Guelph, have their duets up fairly well and they even have the timing right at long, long, last. The triple-trio has a beautiful blend and our hopes are pretty high as far as the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto is concerned. We haven't started practicing the song we're to sing yet, but that will come in the very near future.

Once again, I'll say that I hope to see a very large multitude at St. John's Church, the night the choir are to sing.

AIRFORCE COUPLE RETURN TO TOWN

Mrs. Bob Wyatt and her three children have returned to town and at present are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Muholland while looking for a house in the district.

They have been residents of Trenton while Mr. Wyatt was stationed there with the airforce. He has recently been transferred to Mount Hope. At present Bob is recuperating after an appendicitis operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, recently.



Plans are being made for another waste paper collection by the Scouts and Cubs. The date set is November 14th. Please save your paper for the boys. Your waste paper and their work help to lower their camp expenses.

The Boy Scout committee will meet on Thursday evening in St. John's Church Parlour.

At present the Group has three Cub Packs and one Scout Troop in action under good leadership. The leaders of all packs and the troop are planning to meet together on Thursday.

One of the dependable and helpful branches of the Group is the Boy Scout Ladies Auxiliary. One phase of their work concerns boys of the movement who are sick and under a doctor's care or hospitalized. Parents should telephone Mrs. Frank Seddon, TR. 7-2607 when a scout or cub is sick. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening at eight o'clock in St. John's Church Parlour. Mothers of Cubs and Scouts are invited to attend.

The enrolment in all Wolf Cub Packs is increasing and the leaders are making a definite effort to pass as many Cubs as possible in their star work.

All Cubs and Scouts are urged to complete their uniforms as soon as possible.

There is still plenty of hiking weather left. Packs might have another fall ramble before the snow blows.

An attempt will be made to increase the Boy Scout Committee in January. The growing work demands a larger committee and more cooperation from dads.

The Scout motto is 'Be Prepared.'

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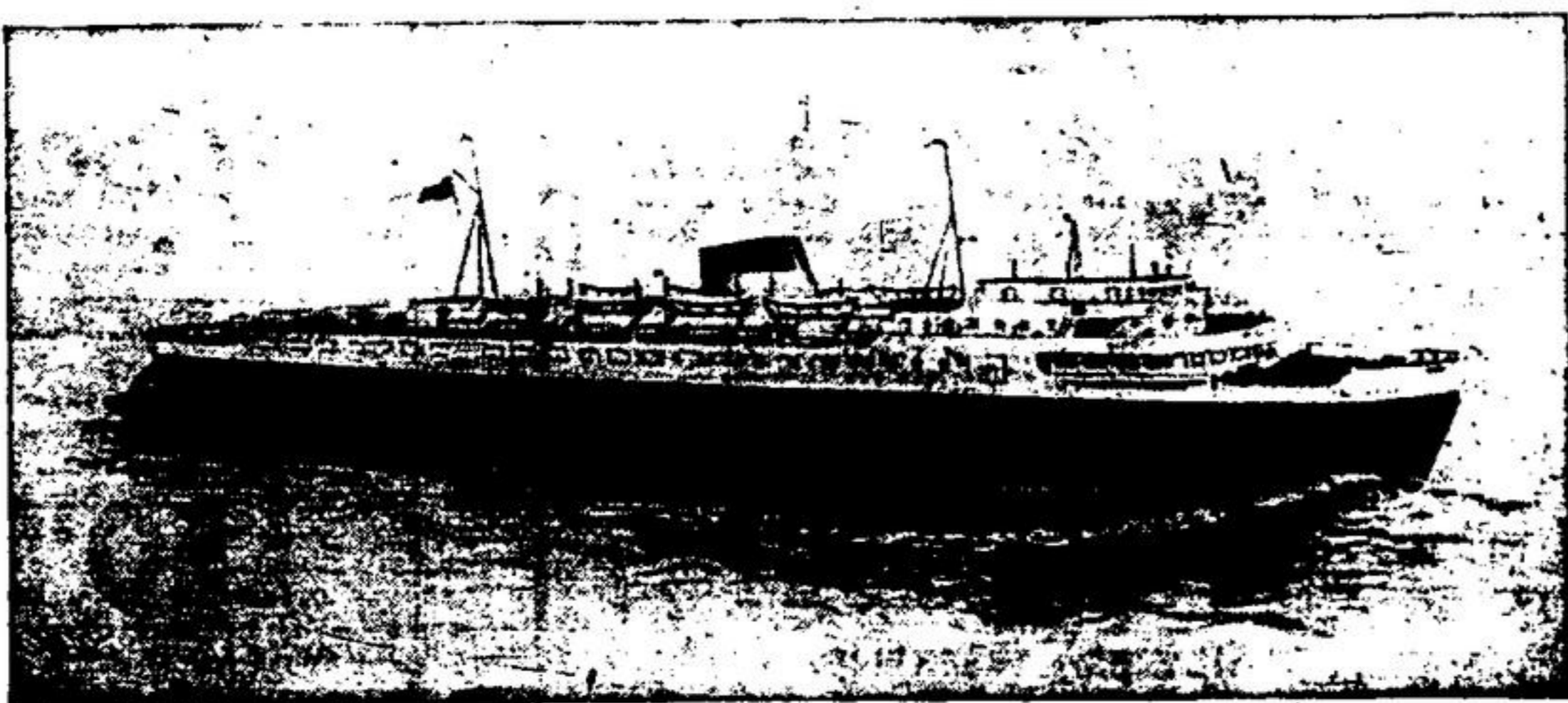
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ion at Vancouver, announced that a contract for building the ship has been let to Alexander Stephen and Sons, Ltd. of Glasgow, Scotland.