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## Fun and Frolic At Rugby Dance

Friday the thirteenth's misfortunes must have been sleeping that evening, because the High School Rugby dance at the Howard Wrigglesworth was very successful. (Hay Darby! fix the record player!) It was difficult to get some dances started because of his "sky ones," but usually the floor was filled with good, bad and indifferent dancers. (Darby... the record player!) Fun was added to some dances with little dance games, such as switching partners, bingo dances and having an odd couple going around cutting in by waiking one of the couple with a broom. (Darby! it's broken again.) Acton was represented by the regular Georgetown commercial Actonians and some of their friends. (Darby!) The chaperones: Mr. Lambert, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Prouse, Miss Parkinson, and Miss Piercy were all very good sports and joined in the fun and dancing. (Fix it Darby!) After intermission, in which pop and doughnuts were sold, the main attractions of the second half were the "Grand March" and the Schotische which Miss Parkinson accompanied by playing a few lively steps on the piano. (D-a-a-ah!) The toll of the midnight bell ended the festivities. After singing the anthem everyone but the cleaners hustled out with smiles, and some with remnants of donuts on their faces.

P.S. During the evening as you might have guessed, Darby had to continually go up on stage and fix the battered school record player so the dancing could continue.

## LOONEY BIN

This week we have a slight deficiency in news but an over abundance of complaints. First, our principal doesn't approve of us mentioning Miss Parkinson in our report. The way we look at it is she's a member of fifth form. Secondly my fellow students have complained of my English. They say that the public gets a poor impression of us loofix 5th formers. The school dance last Friday was a great success. But we are told that the student council lost some money. At the next dance let's see some more first and second formers. There were a good number at the dance, but there could have been more. These dances are school affairs so come out everybody.

Football is all through and I think everyone is over his bumps and bruises. Here and now I'd like to thank the cheer leaders for the work they did. They didn't get full cooperation from the student body but they did a wonderful job.

Several members of the two upper forms — Fourth and Fifth — are after three sets of exams. We don't care if lower and middle school try them but we think they are a necessity in upper school. The way we think it would benefit us would be in the practice of writing the department exams at the end of the year. It also would help us to study our work and break it up more evenly. It would mean extra work for the teachers but if it helped one person pass each year it really would be worth it.

Well, this week as you've read there is no news just complaints and my own opinions. Hope I haven't bored you too much. See you in two weeks.

Ave atque Vale.

(N.B.—The author of this zeal for exams was AWOL on Friday afternoon.

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## EDITORIAL

Around this time each year the question comes up: "When are we getting our exams, before Christmas or after?" This problem is the same this year but maybe it will be solved soon. If the examinations are held after Christmas that means there will only be two sets of exams in the school year. This idea seems to be not too popular with middle and upper school as it creates too much work and study for the exams. The alternative to this is to hold three sets of exams which would make less work per exam for the students. The idea has come to let the lower school do as they please as far as examinations but to have the middle and upper school exams three times each year or one set before Christmas. If there are only two sets the amount of work to be done before each exam is tremendous and you feel 'snowed' under whereas if it is spread out over three exams it doesn't seem so much work. Fifth form seems to be divided on the number of sets and fourth seems to be undecided but we think it (the three a year set) has great advantages over the two a year set. For the students who take a great number of subjects it seems they want the three a year set which would make it easier for them. It is hoped that those in charge will make their decision soon and we hope it will be for the three a year set.

## GRADE XI REPORT

Welcome! Well, for the few surviving readers, here is another chapter from Grade XI's pow-wow. We hereby take this opportunity of recording an astounding and significant historical fact.

As we sat there in assembly our emotions having been disturbed by that inspiring speech from John Evans, our former caretaker, belling-ringer, anti-detentionist???? lemon, candy, gum, cookies and "everything from soup to nuts" distributor, but best of all known for his faithful, and loyal support for our rugby team (better known as our roughy team) which was so very inspiring. Quote "Thank you P.S. I'll be around." Unquote. Breaking that silences came 2 by stencil squawks. After a few bewildered seconds, we realized that their melodious voices were singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." Coming to our senses we joined in to make it a rowdy but understandable send-off. N.B. Here is the important fact of this item. The crooners who started this uproar were members of our own true loyal, honest just etc. etc. pow-wow!

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As this paper's name is High Tales and not Grade XI's Tales we had better leave room for someone else. So till two weeks from now, same time, same paper — Cheerio! (And we don't mean the breakfast food!)

## CHOIR REPORT

Bev Hyde

Well the Kiwanis Festival of Guelph is over for a few of us for another year. We are proud to say that Sylvia Lambert and Eleanor Schenk won second prize in their class on Monday November 16 and Donna McMillan and Leanne Darou placed third. On the same day, Paul Prust won third prize in his

## CADET NEWS & VIEWS

Ross McGillivray

There was a good turnout of cadets for the Armistice Day parade and it might be noted the cadets were the only military body on parade and they did an exceptionally good job.

Rifle firing at the range commences every Tuesday and Friday after four o'clock. To qualify to fire a rifle test had to be passed and the results were as follows:

1, Bob Kidd, 100%; 2, Bud Gibbs, 84; 3, Bill Sunnucks, 84; 4, Doug Wrigglesworth, 80; 5, Jack Hamilton, 80; 6, Bob Hess, 78; 7, Danny Martin, 76; 8, Ross McGillivray, 76; 9, Doug Richardson, 76; 10, Barry Jeffrey, 70; 11, Don Puckering, 62; 12, Terry McGill, 62; 13, Phil Wade, 62; 14, Michael Lambert, 62; 15, Bob Tracey, 58; 16, Bill Farmer, 58; 17, Sandy Mackenzie 56.

The results proved that everyone who took the test is qualified for range firing and therefore able to begin on their proficiency badges.

On Wednesday evenings when the cadets meet there are lectures on the rifle, Bren, sten and grenade and also foot drill. There is keen competition for the rank of commanding sergeant major of the Corps.

## GRADE XII

Knock, knock; who's there? Yep, that's right, it's Grade XII coming to add their contributions to High Tales.

Last week one of the boys in Grade XII lost his French book. Naturally everybody blamed a certain person (who is strangling me at the moment so that I won't write his name) but we found out later that our accusations were uncalled for because the French book was found in Fifth Form (hint, hint.) Never mind, fifth form, we know you didn't take it purposely, just accidentally on purpose.

Also last week during one of our Latin classes, a phone call came for our dear principal. There was a class next door, so he was compelled to climb down the ladder. We all expected to hear a loud crash as his head disappeared below the door, but not hearing this we subsided into giggling for the remainder of the period.

Here is a poem written by one of our more intellectual students (well, anyway.) Our class in school is very small. Our room is that way too; In it we'd like to have you all. But there isn't room for you. Last Friday night we had a school dance and we'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the teachers for being such wonderful sports.

This ends our first report and we hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as we've enjoyed writing it.

## ULTIMATUM

Whenever we see a scraggly haired, sloppily dressed bobby-soxer, we picture her as standing in the middle of her room and saying — "Clothes, I'm going downtown; if you want to come along; hang on."

class. Ruth McBride obtained the gold medal in her piano class P.

At choir practice last Friday we were singing merrily when we came to a verse that we weren't supposed to sing. It was a solo that was to be sung by Michael Armstrong. We waited for a while, while a few of the boys argued with our choir master as to whether or not 'Mike' should sing his solo. The answer was 'no,' and we were commanded to go on singing. The introduction was played and then "silence" — no one would sing. After the choir master's face turned a deep purple we went on singing. But that little episode shows what you people, who don't go to school, are missing because it was the most beautiful colour of purple I've ever seen.

## BALLINAFAD JANICE BAKER WINS HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE

We wish to congratulate Janice Baker on winning the proficiency scholarship for Grade XI at Acton High School. Janice is vice president of the student council and gave the address of welcome Friday night at their Commencement.

Mrs. E. Perryman was hostess for the November meeting of the Women's Association on Tuesday afternoon. After the opening creed and theme hymn Mrs. Perryman led in the devotional exercises. Visits made and cards sent to sick and shut-ins were recorded. Several items of business were discussed and plans were made for a special Christmas meeting — each member is to bring a friend. Mrs. F. Cleave of Acton was a welcome guest at the meeting. Mrs. Smith read a paper on "The Power of Prayer" by Vincent Peale. Lunch was served by Mrs. R. McEnery and the hostess.

The W.I. held quite a successful euchre party Tuesday night. There were fifteen tables and lady prize winners were Mrs. R. McEnery and Mrs. H. Hiltz. Mr. R. McEnery and Mr. B. Davidson won first and second men's prizes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamleson on the birth of their baby daughter last Wednesday.

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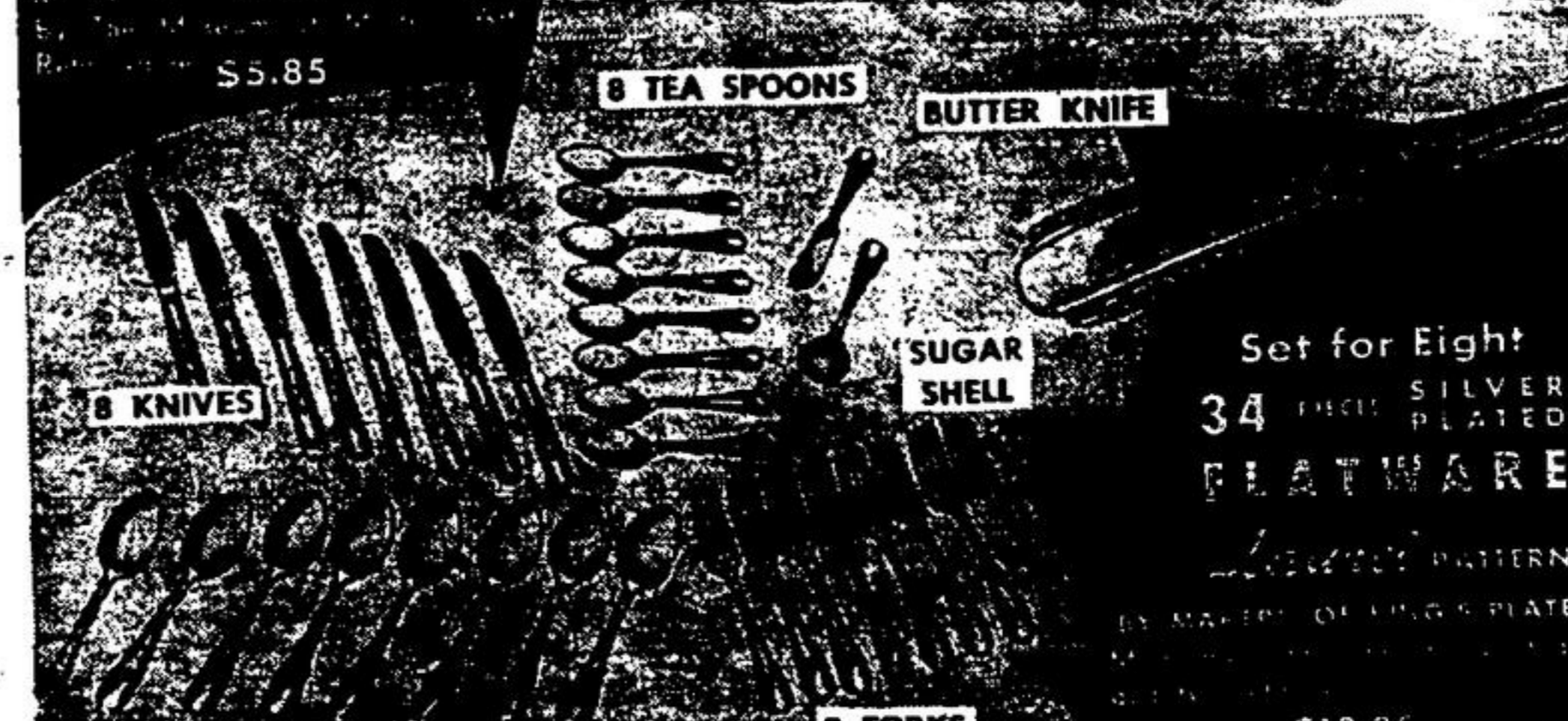
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