

# HIGH TALES

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## Student Council Plans Showing of "Hamlet"

The executive of the student council with two representatives from each room met last week to discuss some important topics. Final preparations for the annual commencement to be held at the Howard Wrigglesworth Auditorium on March 11th and 12th (note change of date) were made. The whole affair is arranged through the council which provides the honour crests for the deserving students.

It was decided after some deliberation to rent the two and one half hour film Hamlet for the sum of \$25. The film will be shown on April 9 at the Public Library under the auspices of the Library Board. Admission to be put at 50c for the public and 25c for students. In the course of deliberation one student said it was a very good film — everyone gets killed?

Recently under the supervision of class reps, students have been able to purchase school rings, bracelets and pins. Crests with the school colours of red and blue can now be purchased for 50c by any student.

A new addition to the choir was voted by the council — eight gowns for the boys at a cost of approximately \$10 each. The money will come out of current funds and the gowns will certainly boost the appearance of the choir.

Committees were appointed for a school dance to be held Friday, April 30th. Everyone had a splendid time at previous dances and this will probably be the last of the year. Appointed on the decorating committee were Eileen Oates, Bev Hyde, Sue Crabtree, Betty Greig, and Dorothy Scott. Door committee, Terry Harley, Pat Carney and Ross McGill. Announcing, Bev Hyde, Eileen Oates, and Miss Parkinson; Booth, Mary Barber, Margaret Bryden and Mike Armstrong.

## CHOIR REPORT

Bev Hyde

Well folks, here I am again, just bursting with joy. Our choirmaster is not sick, but quite well and healthy. We had quite a scare. We were afraid he wouldn't be here for the Commencement and that would be "The End" if we couldn't sing at Commencement. But everything is all right and we will be able to sing.

Unfortunately, there is no news other than this, because we have not had any choir period except one and "wow" that's one.

Both double tros have received terrible shocks. Neither one of them can sing at Commencement, because we are not ready. In other words the song doesn't sound very good. Oh, well, that is immaterial. There goes the bell, so I will sign off till next time.

## GRADE XII REPORT

All names have been rubbed off to protect the guilty. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

Thursday, 10.25 I walked into the room and found one student missing. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

1.15. I returned from lunch and found the student sitting in his seat. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

1.20. Heard all the facts, nothing but the fact of his adventure, accident; 150 stitches; but not in his head; in his pants. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

Friday, 10.25. I sat in my seat and there it was, the two eyed monster. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

10.30. The monster brought two suction cups and forced us to pull them apart. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

11.05. Barb and Mary gathered themselves from the floor after pulling the cups apart and we descended. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

Friday, 2.35. I gathered my books and hobbled into room 4 and there it was: the four eyed monster. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

2.45. The monster gazed about and his eyes fell on the boys of state room No. 7. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

2.46. The monster picked (you you, and you) volunteers? (for the stage crew) for Commencement, March 11th and 12th. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

Friday, 3.45. I shoved the girl in front and she fell and broke to pieces. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

3.46. I picked up the pieces and glued them back together, took the pasted pieces (aliteration) across to room 4 and tried to thaw them out. That's right, she was frozen. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

3.55. I creaked my way from the room and made it out side, ah, warmth. I knew this couldn't go on, this case had to break sometime. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

Monday, 9.00. I heard one of the boys chattering about some missing books. The case was broken. Dum, dum, dum, dum.

... was hauled in on the... tried and convicted. ... and book burning only. A man should have nothing to do with it.

## GRADE XI REPORT

by Sue and Leanne

Welcome once again. You may have noticed many beginning faces — one afternoon a couple of weeks ago. This surge of happiness was brought about by the cooperation of our teachers when they attended a teachers' convention, leaving no alternative but to let us all have the afternoon off. The smiles were laid on thick then, but the disappointment came later when we found out some of the schools had the whole day off. If this had been the way with us, we would have been rid of one layer of bags from underneath our eyes.

Come one! Come all! To our Commencement and hear Grade XI's great contribution on March 11 and 12. In order to hear our artists at work you will have to listen very closely, because their contribution consists of Boogie, Humming and Hurrah's. Oh it's quite a play, alright! Then of course there is the odd main character in it too, but that of course is a mere detail. I think if you come you'll enjoy it though, so my words will consist of "see you at the Commencement."

## 10A REPORT

Terry Harley

After much pleading I have been allowed to enter into the hush-hush room where the rehearsal for the 10A and B production, "Courtin' Christina" is being performed. It contains a lot of Scotch dialect which makes it that much tougher for the actors to learn their speeches. While some of the performers were practicing their "brat brick moon lick nicks" I picked up the book which the play was taken from and glanced through it. I soon discovered that it contained enough "mush" to start a dozen dog teams, but I was later informed that these "bits" were taken out, leaving only the "stand up and talk" parts. I settled back in one of our lazy boy school desks as the partakers came on stage to begin.

I expect to witness a whole half hour of "nothing with a Scotch accent" but got a pleasant surprise when signs of life drifted into the playlet.

The performers evidently became quite proud of their mastering the Scotch tongue, for about halfway they began attempting Italian, Spanish and a couple tried Upper Mongolian. They were of course, corrected and put back on the right path for the completion of the play.

I got up and walked slowly out with the feeling that my curiosity had been satisfied, but on entering the hall I could partly see the rehearsal for the upper school play through an uncurtained door. Again I became inquisitive but I made up my mind that at least this play would have to wait until Commencement night.

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## LOONEY BIN

McBeth

The majority of this report is about the Annual Commencement which is being held Thursday and Friday, March 11th and 12. Thursday will be sports night and Friday is scholastic night. Four plays will be produced both nights. Both grade IX's are having a play, these being "The Unexpected Always Happens" and "Wedding Bells." Grade X's play is "The Courting of Christina." The senior play or highlight of the evening is entitled: "Parted on Her Wedding Morn." The following announcement will bring joy to all concerned. There will be NO guest speakers, so you can come and enjoy yourself. No tickets are being sold by the students. The charge for admission is: Adults 50c; Children and Students 25c.

The students referred to are public and out of town students. The cadets will again give a rifle drill demonstration. All in all it should be an excellent evening no matter which night you come.

We were notified by our loving principal that only seven weeks of school remain. School exams start on May 17th and finish that week. Departmental exams will be starting on June 10th. And approximately two weeks later summer holidays begin. This past year has gone by with outstanding speed.

For all lovers of Shakespeare! The play Hamlet starring Sir Lawrence Olivier will be shown at the Library on April 9th. This film is being secured for Grade XIII students, who are taking the play this year. Since only a limited number of seats are available, tickets must be secured. When these tickets are available, I will inform you. So keep the date open.

## SUCCESS SCHEME

Celebrating his 100th birthday, a man in Arcadia, Calif., declared he owed his longevity to being a bachelor. "Marriage is for women only. A man should have nothing to do with it."

## CADET NEWS & VIEWS

Rese McGilvray

Final preparations for the precision squad at the Commencement on Thursday and Friday evenings were made with the following cadets taking part: Sgts. Mackenzie, Tracey, McGilvray, Cpls. Lambert, Leslie, Jepson, Dobbie, Darlington; Lt. Cpl. Carter; Cadets Wrigglesworth, Martin and Kidd. Uniforms are being pressed and brass shined as everyone awaits the big moment; however, the precision rifle drill will also serve to give the general public an insight into cadet work.

Another phase of cadet work is being covered each Wednesday night at the armouries, S/Sgt. McArthur of Central Command is currently giving short lectures on various topics. One of the topics covered was remuneration in the active force from ranks of PFC to major general. For instance, a major general earns \$911.05 per month after income deductions. His pension after thirty five years service is placed at \$835.10 per month.

Another topic was based on the sten machine carbine, presently under study by the corps. Do you know that it is effective within 100 yards, it fires automatic and single rounds, there are eight stens per platoon, it weighs 6 1/2 lbs; it is spring and blow back operated; it fires 9 m.m. ammunition, it fires three ways and is used for patrols and house clearing. Along with safety precautions, stripping and assembling these are some of the points studied.

## Brampton, Georgetown Exchange News Items

Arrangements have been made between this paper and the Brampton High School newspaper for the exchange of articles in both papers. The first exchange article appears in this edition but unfortunately the "High Tales" exchange could not be published in this paper this week. We hope this will promote goodwill and closer friendship between Georgetown and Brampton in the future.

## Brampton Camera Club Is Really "Clicking"

In November the camera club was introduced to the students of BDHS with Mr. Morgan as the teacher-director. An executive committee of interested students was chosen with Gord Robinson and Eleanor Shields occupying the secretary-treasurer's chair.

The first problem which faced this newly organized club, was to select some hidden corner in the school in order to have a dark room to develop pictures. An old shower room, just off the old gym, was selected for the future dark room. With much labour, the interested students painted this room and installed some necessary electrical work. All this work was completed and the club began to operate. Having started with simple developing and printing, the club is presently enlarging pictures. Hopes in the future are that the students may sell some enlargements and that they will be able to finance other improvements for the dark room. The committee has accomplished a great deal in the past three months, but there is still much work to do.

A new policy has been to submit pictures to the two local papers. To facilitate this new policy, a student photographer is appointed for a two week period. Mac Brown has been appointed to this duty for the next two weeks.

Already Eleanor Shields, Gord Robinson, Bill Mah and John Hake have secured excellent shots of school activities. Eleanor has submitted to the Gazette her picture of the choruses who performed at our formal. The Conservator has accepted her picture of a Home Economics class cooking a dinner. Bill Mah and Gord Robinson have enlarged excellent shots of the drama club and these enlargements have been submitted to Simpson's. Mr. Morgan and the Camera Club hope to learn about "dodging," "printing-in" and the finer techniques of enlarging. They also will endeavour to display their school pictures in May.

## Experimental Classes Visit Radio Station

On February 15th, 9K Experimental class of BDHS visited CPJB radio station in Brampton. We were met by Mr. Deryn Upton who conducted a tour of the station showing how it was operated and introducing us to various members of the staff.

He began by showing the control room (viewed through soundproof glass.) Here the man at the control

## Expect 300 Cyclists July 1st Week-End

At least 300 motorcycle enthusiasts from Canada and the States are expected to converge on Georgetown for the July 4th week-end.

The local Yellowjackets Motorcycle Club is sponsoring an endurance run and field meet at that time and with national holidays in both countries, attendance will be good, it is believed. Don Hutchinson, who heads a club committee planning the event, has already been at work on the project for several weeks. Use of Georgetown Park has been granted by the town council. The meet will be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

A 600 mile endurance run will start from the park on the Saturday noon, with riders leaving the park gates at one minute intervals. Sunday evening prizes will be presented to winners at a big welter roast which is being planned at an out-of-town spot.

Following a parade around town on Monday, the park infield will be taken over for a field meet which will feature tests of skill and novelty events.

It is emphasized by the Yellowjackets that the race track at the park will not be used for the field meet. Mr. Hutchinson also calms the fears of those who can envisage a noisy week-end by pointing out that AMA rulings call for all machines to have proper mufflers.

R. I. Blain was reelected president and chairman of the Board of Governors of Peel Memorial Hospital Association at the annual general meeting Thursday night.

Had about six or eight records playing simultaneously but only one was going over the air. While we were there a musical number was dedicated to us. Following this we saw studios A and B. Studio A is used for newscasts and studio B is still under construction but will be used for live talent in the future.

The library next claimed our attention. There are many records there of different types and sizes and the programmes are planned 24 hours and sometimes even 48 hours ahead of time, meaning a great amount of work for the staff.

We were shown the offices next and Mr. Upton answered questions that we asked. He also told us about the teletype machines in the basement sending and bringing in news. This trip was very interesting and we wish to thank those who made it possible.

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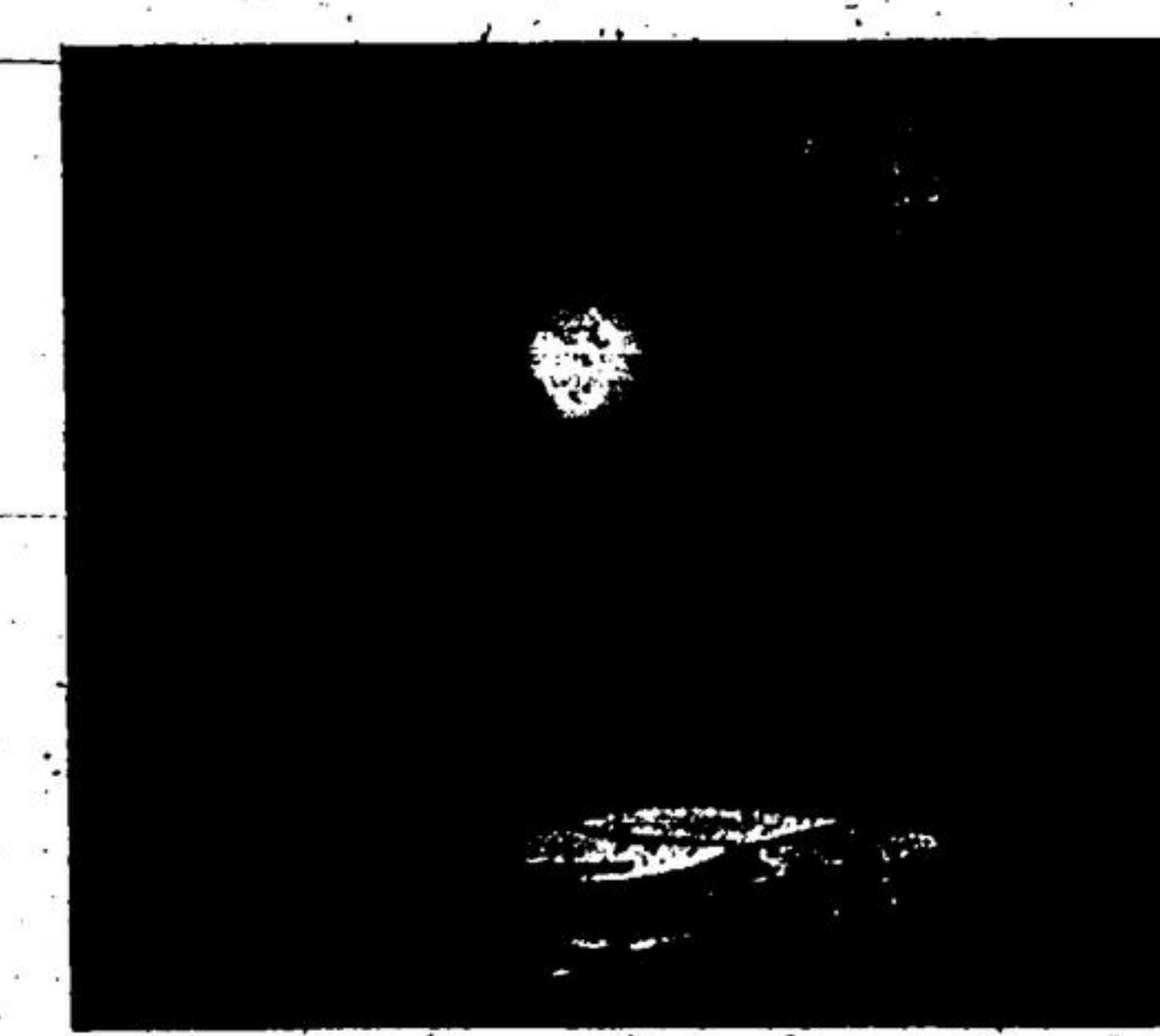
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