

**SPROWL IN ENGLAND
SIX MONTH VISIT**

Governor-General of Pakistan Visits U.N.



The Governor-General of Pakistan, H.E. Mr. Ghulam Mohammad, gets a welcoming hand on his recent visit to U.N. Headquarters from Mr. Paul de Rodzianko of the Organization's Protocol Section. Flanking the official and his aide-de-camp, Captain Saad A. Khan, are fellow-countrymen Prof. A. S. Bokhari, left, Permanent Representative to U.N., and H.E. Mr. Amjad Ali, Ambassador to Washington and member of the delegation to the now-recessed Assembly.



Mac Sprowl, 28 year old Acton district farmer, has left for England where he will spend the next six months studying farming methods in the old land.

A prominent young farmer who has been president of Acton Fair and president of the county junior farmers, he was awarded a Lord Nuffield scholarship, and is making the trip with Kenneth Ellison, Oyasama, B.C. This year's winner for western Canada.

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GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

CADET NEWS AND VIEWS

**Bill Hardman Chosen
For Banff Cadet Camp**

Ross McGilvray

The cadet corps is very proud to say that their C.O., Major Bill Hardman has been chosen for the annual cadet camp at Banff, Alta. The top cadets from Canada will attend for several weeks taking advanced training in cadet work. A two week preliminary course will be held at camp Ipperwash, then to Banff. For the last two summers Major Hardman has been one of the top ranking cadets at the seven week Ipperwash course. However, there will be a change this year to mountain climbing, riding and swimming combined with rigorous advanced training and instructions. Congratulations on behalf of the school.

Lt. Wade of the RCN, and Flight Lieut. Tupling of the RCAF gave two short lectures within days of each other. The talks, illustrated with films, were based on officers' courses in the navy and air force at the tri-service colleges, in B.C., Ont and Quebec. A student with senior matriculation can go to one of these colleges in the service of his choice and have tuition, medical and dental fees all paid by the government with a slight monthly remuneration. After serving four years at college there would be a compulsory three or four years term in that service.

There have been various activities at the armoures recently. A team of sharpshooters from the corps entered a Dept. of Education firing contest with varied results. One night the company reconnoitered the park area with several officers as targets. Wearing black coveralls and carrying rifles, they were very hard to find. This will be part of a field tactics demonstration for the inspection.

**Choir Rehearsing For
County Music Festival**

Rev Hyde

Open the door, neighbours! The choirs, girls and mixed are going to enter the festival which will take place in May. The songs are rather difficult but rather pretty. We already have one memorized. Another one is in Latin and the third is hard to read because, we wrote in the words ourselves.

It has been rather disappointing, but the double trios have been having a difficult time holding their members, but even though there have been quite a few substitutions they sound as good as ever. (I use the term loosely.)

Double trio No. 1, will sing at the Home and School meeting on April 5th, 1954. According to our leader, we need the practice and he's not just whistling Dixie! The altos in both double trios have a gay time seeing how loud they can sing and believe it or not, that is pretty loud. Whether that's good or bad I don't know.

I'll just give you a little reminder about our coming "Choir Concert." I don't know exactly when it is, but maybe you'll keep looking in the paper until the announcement finally does appear. (Whew.)

I am being forced to sign off now because of unfortunate circumstances, such as geometry theorem, quite beyond my control. Well, anyway, STOP PRESS: The choir concert will be given on Tuesday night, April 27th.

Ninety per cent of our milk production goes to market by truck.

GRADE XI REPORT

Hello everyone. You will remember that last edition we were busy writing "true-confessions" for our English assignment. Well, we were sure that you would like to hear a production of one student's work, so with no further introduction, here it is.

My Early Education.
Upon reaching the tender age of six, I was transformed into a new world, this being the world of education. My inhorito carefree mind began to be wracked with reading, writing and arithmetic, which plagued me constantly and has continued ever since. One teacher, for no apparent reason, seemed to have an extreme dislike for me. Quite often I would find myself facing one corner of the room, and my comradr the opposite one. Another teacher seemed to have an extreme dislike for all, so for a change, I was not alone. The tragic day came when she discovered that the clam had been conspiring against her. Upon looking down at the large floor register she discovered four or five hundred sheets of crumpled paper. Our precious notes had been discovered. As a result of this and other such misadventures, I learned to love the halls of Georgetown Public School.

During my first years at school, I had been prepared for my musical education. I looked forward, as did, the rest of the school, to our trip down to the festival in Milton every year. During my seventh year at school we at last returned home victorious with the cup. It was hard to tell who was happier, the principal or the choir. Up till the conclusion of my entrance year, I had passed favourably. At different times I had passed a dark old brick building on the highway. It had been pointed out to me that this was the high school of Georgetown. For this reason I was not particularly enthused at the idea of remaining there four or five years. But upon entering the building I received a pleasant surprise. The interior was nice as were the teachers. I will refrain from further comment at this time as I have not yet completed my third year and would like to pass.

GRADE XII REPORT

This time I do mean XII, not XIII. Unfortunately the boys of our small but cozy room, have been behaving themselves to some extent. That really is saying much, but what I mean to say is that they have been a little less lively than heretofore. They still make wisecracks in every story we read, smart remarks about the teachers, put brush marks all over the girls' jackets, draw pictures on the boards, and shove each other all over the floor, but what I mean to say is they haven't done anything outstanding. Much to our disappointment.

One of the members of our happy little circle left us. He has taken a job in the mills, but intends to finish his Grade XII. How he intends I don't know, but he intends.

The boys have been having visits from every branch of the service. Those people are bound they are going to diminish the population of Georgetown. But anyway, while the boys have been listening to these lectures, the girls have been carrying on with the classes or as one bright boy put it "the favoured few learned the work."

So "solice" but it is the time to leave, thou. After seeing Hamlet, Tuesday night, everyone thought it would be nice to talk as he did, so I'll see you though as soon as thou should buy another few Heralds. In other words, "so long."

LOONEY BIN

**What Fifth Formers
Plan Next Year**

MrBeth

Well, the time of year has come when we of Fifth Form start trying to find out where to continue our education. This I must say is quite a difficult task. You start out in Fifth thinking "I'd like to be a" Then about Christmas you change over to About April you can only make one more major change and usually you make it.

This year, if everyone passes, we'll be spread around quite a bit. A couple of our girls are heading for teachers' college. Another girl is all set to become a nurse at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. If she does I give you this warning — don't send your children there. One of our remaining two girls is taking the rest of fifth next year and the other is undecided. Turning to the masculine side we have two boys planning to enter university — one Toronto, the other at Western. Another of us is going to Hyerston Tech, while the other two are undecided. I think that takes care of everyone. Of the 11 students in this year's fifth, only 4 all boys — started out in Grade I at the present Chapel St. Public School.

One of the major factors in hindering the students from going on to university is money. The cost of university is very high — approximately \$1,000 a year. Most courses at university are four year ones, so the cost of furthering your education is \$4,000 if you are lucky. In many cases parents cannot afford to send their children on to the university so the boy or girl has to go out to work. Students with a brain but without money are almost helpless. The answer is to try for scholarships. In reading a paper from one of the universities we find that there is a great need for more scholarships. There are some, but more are needed. In the present condition of the world no country can afford to waste its brain power. To condemn a potential engineer to driving a delivery truck for life is as much a waste of our natural resources as throwing down the drain a quarter of a million dollars of the taxpayers' money.

GRADE IX REPORT

Heleen Mueckart

This is our first report for Home Economics in Grade 9.

We have been very busy sewing and cooking. First we made a hot water bottle cover. Most of the girls have finished our next project which was a blouse. The fast ones (rather the quicker ones) have started a skirt.

Also we have learned to prepare and cook several tasty dishes.

**LEAVES SCHOOL FOR
PAPERMILL POSITION**

A member of 4th form this year, Don Livingstone has left GHS to take a position in the stock room of the Provincial Paper. Don is planning to carry on his studies by private study and is hoping to get his Junior Matric this way. Don will certainly be missed by all the form and we all wish him the best of luck in his new venture.

Another member of the Special Commercial class of this year has left to take a position in the office of Dolphin Craft, this former member being Glenna Doherty. The girl in Commercial will miss Glenna as well as the GHS Choir. The choir just doesn't sound the same without Glenna's support.

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**Norval Defeats Palermo
For Hockey Championship**

An enviable record of winning eleven of their twelve league games was concluded when Norval Juniors hockey team defeated Palermo 7-3 in the fourth game of a best-of-five series to win the championship of Halton Junior Farmers League.

Players on this year's team included Floyd Brigen, Dunc Robinson, Bill Wilson, Don Smith, Cliff McDonald, Herb Wilson, Jim Reid, Ross Cunningham, Barry Archer, John Currie, Earle Wilson, Jamie Cunningham, Frank Wilson and John Cunningham.

GRADE IX REPORT

John Milham

We have almost completed our projects in Shop as we are trying to finish up our three jobs before Easter, and then we change over to our fourth and last project for the year. The boys in Machine Shop are on the steel lathe making a handle for a pair of tongs which consists of a number of operations: knurling, counter making, drilling, threading and rounding a ball on one end of it.

The boys in drafting make sheets of Printing and numerous types of drawn blocks.

In woodwork we make a table which includes a number of operations, tapering the legs and leveling the edges, dovetailing, etc.

In Home Mechanics we learn how to mix cement, use a forge start a forge, bend metals, acetylene weld and riveting.

Voluntary Conscripts

Who are the voluntary conscripts? Ask the cadets, they know. "You, You and You."

Why is that necessary? Perhaps a few more questions will better illustrate the answer. Are the voluntary conscripts the ones who (a) don't pick up the chalk accidentally dropped by a teacher (b) leave the room littered with debris, because we have a caretaker? (c) barge by at a close collision without even a whisper "excuse me"? (d) leave less than half (e) the sidewalk to approaching pedestrians so that the latter have to throw themselves out and around to avoid noisy peppermint in your face unless it is conscripted to the W.P.B. (f) trips up the opposition in a soccer game if they think they can get away with it? (g) don't do anything wrong at school because they don't do anything? etc! etc! etc!

Fortunately there are still some who realize good marks and good manners go hand in hand. There'll come a day when your job may depend on this. You conscripts, think of that the next time you drop a leaflet on the post office floor. Your future employer may be right behind you. Business is still picking up!

So "hit the target" (or the W.P.B.) without an overhanging axe or a promised reward. Let's not hog the puck (or the soccer ball.) In this game of life assists are important too.

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