

KEN HARRISON CHOIR LEADER THIRD YEAR!!!

Sue Crabtree Greetings one and all! Welcome to our first edition of "High Tales" for this term. Our choir is well underway for another successful year (we hope) We have an almost completely new choir this year with the exception of a few old faithfuls, and of course our director Ken Harrison, who is beginning his third term with us. Maybe he's a little grayer than he was three years ago, but he still seems willing to be our leader.

Although we have lost many good singers I do believe, on first judgment that the first formers almost have a choir in themselves.

This year we have booming altos (once again), but the sopranos are weak as compared to last year's group. The second sopranos are the same as ever, though (not worth mentioning).

Plans have been made for Guelph Kiwanis Festival. At first our choir master had a great idea for a girls changed his mind when he discovered his altos had to sing almost as high as the sopranos. So I guess our lone supporter entering in the festival will be Pat Willison singing in the girls solo under eighteen. Best of luck to you anyway, Pat. The festival by the way is being held around the first of November.

We are starting to practice for concerts (so we have been informed anyway), but as yet no dates or places have been announced so I have no news in that category.

Speaking about news I guess that sums it up for this issue so until next time, so long!

4-H CLUB BEGINS

Leanne Darou Most new clubs begin by electing officers, and our recently organized club was no exception, when, two weeks ago, Bob Crawford was elected president, Roger Addy vice-president and Sheila Carney, secretary.

To open their club, members were shown an instructional film on tree conservation. This film told, in story form, the way in which the correct sized trees are cut from a forest, for use as fuel or lumber.

As the 4H club is a new undertaking in our school, we owe it every bit of support we can muster and we hope that our club is a great success. As lumbering is one of Canada's major industries, we ought to learn more about its function and progress. This club not only offers this instruction but guarantees its members a lot of fun in doing so.

Improving the Calendar

By Doug Wrigglesworth I wonder how many of us know that there is a World Calendar Association which is solely dedicated to the introduction of a world calendar which will be a vast improvement upon the present system.

Among the improvements are the following: The present calendar has unequal quarters 90, 91 and 92 days while the world calendar has equal quarters 91 days each.

The present calendar has months of irregular length while the world calendar months rim in a regular rhythmic pattern, 31, 30, 31, 30, 30, etc.

The present calendar months vary from 24 to 27 business days while the world calendar months run 26 business days each.

The present calendar has grass-hopping dates — never twice in succession on the same week days while the world calendar has days and dates always agreeing from year to year.

Since four quarters of 91 days each add up to only 364 days every year there is a world day dedicated to goodwill, co-operation and peace; this comes on the day after the 30th of December. Also each leap year there is a 'leap year day' dedicated also to goodwill cooperation and peace; it falls on the day after the 30th of June. Both these days are civic world holidays. I wonder how many of us would like our birthdays on the same day or Christmas, always on a Monday or Labour Day always Monday the 4th of September or Easter always on a Sunday, April the 8th.

This certainly gives us all food for thought. If this new calendar is adapted throughout the world it will be much more efficient than our present calendar system.

HARRY GREIG ENROLS AT CANTAB COLLEGE

Sue Crabtree Harry Greig, a former GHS student has enrolled this year in Cantab College in Toronto. Harry, who took the Commercial Course at the school here two years ago, has been employed at Smith and Stone's office for the last year. Lots of success to you, Harry!

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What Last Year's 'Specials' are Doing

Pat Willison As the result of a thorough search we of the competent commercial class have unearthed the following facts concerning the 'livelihood' of our predecessors. Pat Terry is employed at Micro Plastics and Barbara Smith at Beardmore's. The banks of Georgetown have obtained three well qualified employees, namely Marilyn Barnes, Lois Milneham, and Marilyn Barnes. Nancy White is working at A. V. Rose while Helen Chaplin is at the Provincial Mill here in Georgetown. Lois Jarvis is working for Dixie Cup and Pearl Louth is at the West Law Office, both in Brampton. Louise Tucker of Georgetown commutes daily to Toronto where she is employed at Toronto Division of Smith and Stone. Gienna Doherty and Marjell Hurt are with Dolphin Craft while AnnaMarie Spitzer is married.

WHAT'S MY BEEF!!!

McBeth This column is primarily dedicated to the constructive criticism of the school and any activities connected to the school. If in my travels throughout this institution I see what I deem to be miscarriage of justice I will complain in this column. But on the other hand, if some person has done a worthy thing for this school, he or she will receive due mention here. Therefore this column is the representative of justice in our school paper.

My first beef is against the students — not all, just a few of the noon-hour students. You have received permission to use the double room as your eating establishment during noon hours, yet one rainy day several unthinking students with muddy boots left their muddy signatures in said room.

You do not act in such manner at home (we hope) and therefore should not at school. If you do not appreciate what is being done for you by the school board look around and with those who appreciate it, enjoy it by using common sense and judgment.

In my opening paragraph I stated I also gave out praise. Well I'd like to praise the teachers for putting up with the initiation activities and the party including initiation. Especially Mrs. Hess who opened her Home Economics room to the student council to keep the pop cool in the refrigerator and the sandwiches in one place; in addition, she allowed students to use her room to prepare the sandwiches and cookie for the party. Thank you, Mrs. Hess.

EVEN A NEW HEATING SYSTEM

by Terry Harley The heating system in the new addition partially relies on the steam heat in the old part. In a far corner of the older building is a room full of pipes and tanks. Foremost stands a large green boiler with all the trimmings — gauges, handles, dials and even an electric eye. The boiler burns oil to generate enough steam to heat the old school. Not all of the steam goes for heating the old part tho. Some of the steam is used to heat the water for the radiant heating system in the new rooms and still more steam is used to heat the water for the hot water taps in both parts.

After the steam makes its trip through and around the old rooms, it is pumped back to a condensation pump in the boiler room, and from there it returns to the main boiler. Another pump besides the condenser tank forces the hot water through the radiators in the new part and

EDITORIAL

Don Heather Another year of 3's and PT has rolled around. With this new season has come some improvements, these being chiefly a new addition to the castle and a newly reorganized high school newspaper. The school is being completely reorganized as is High Tales this season. Many new faces are to be seen on our High Tales staff including Bill Hardman as cadet reporter, Dave Carter as photographer, Pat Willison as Commercial Specials representative and Sue Crabtree as choir member and reporter replacing Bev Hyde. Along with these are Doug Wrigglesworth of 2nd form and Bob Hill as representative for the first form. The system of room reports has been abandoned, to be replaced with assigned columns by each member of the paper. All this would be only theory if it were not for Mr. Hiett of the Herald, his splendid cooperation and donation of this space. Also not to be forgotten is our long suffering Mr. Armstrong, who, along with Commercial specialists decipher our writing and transforms it into typing. Also this year Miss Parkinson and Principal J. L. Lambert have agreed to help us with advice and cooperation to make our undertaking worthwhile. With all these improvements we intend to make this paper something of which GHS students can be proud.

Student Council Plans Active 54-55 Season

This year the student council was formed immediately after the opening of the term, and efficiently (we hope) handled its first major student activity — the annual initiation party.

It is the aim of the council this year to make the best possible use of its facilities and to try to fully represent the students of GHS. The council is larger than last year, as there are 9 classes now, the largest number yet at GHS. Two members were elected from each class and in two meetings, plans have been outlined for the new school year ahead, which, it is hoped, will be beneficial for all in GHS.

CADET REPORT

by Bill Hardman "Line up against the wall" was the command and Georgetown High School Cadet Corps began another training year. The old veterans prepared to go on parade while the first year cadets stood in a group, all with the same blank expression. It did not take long, however, for the 'recruits' to learn the dos and don'ts of the old army game. The cadets were divided in two groups, first year cadets and seniors. The two groups will remain divided all year with the first year cadets taking basic training such as drill, rifle, bren, sten, rocket launcher, grenades, map using and organization. The seniors will take a more advanced course with practical work on what they have been taught last year. They will also take lectures on administration, organization, technique of instruction and mutual instruction.

The second parade night September 22nd the cadets started their regular schedule. The first period was a combined drill period under the command of Lt. Teeter. The second period was stripping, assembling and some of the rifle by C/Lt. Timleck for the first year cadets. The senior cadets took on technique of instruction. The third period was a voice and confidence test for the seniors given by Lt. Teeter while the first year cadets took stripping and assembly of the Sten machine carbine.

Range firing has started with firing Tuesday after 4.00 and Wednesday after cadets. After the first year cadets pass their test of elementary training on the rifle there will be firing Thursday after 4.00 o'clock. The girls rifle team is firing Wednesday after four o'clock.

There are reports that the girls are rapidly improving in rifle firing. If they improve much more than last year they will certainly be among the top scorers qualifying for the Lord Strathcona Badge. Can they do it? "And why were you late for parade?" "They called the roll before I got there."

an electric eye. This is called the fire eye and it is focused on the oil burner to see and indicate if the oil ignites; the burner in turn is governed by a thermostat, which is outside.

Thanksgiving holiday this week and the Herald

GHS Sports Day A New Feature

Gerald Scott Something new, something old, it's all in the Georgetown High School I've been told. But this is the first of its kind in the GHS. This is something new, different — and a great novelty. Unmistakably planned to give the "wee" farmers or should I say first formers a glimpse of GHS life; and then to put the older students in a good mood (forever? — ask the teachers!) I don't know about that. Nevertheless, whistling, singing, humming, plus a little gagging filled the hall Thursday morning. In the afternoon running shoes, and jeans appeared on the scene.

Sports day had started. The boys filed out onto the soccer field while over the fence, the girls gazed out onto the volleyball court. For the boys a soccer tournament had been planned. Four soccer teams were drawn up, as evenly balanced as possible, under captains D. Anderson, G. Scott, D. Hart, S. Mackenzie. Under the 'skilled' super x-ray eyes of Mr. Prouse and Co. (Co. means Mr. Prouse and his whistle which he must have received for Christmas because he continually blows it), Teams A and B, Anderson's and Scott's played to a scoreless tie even with 5 minutes overtime. Then teams C and D which resulted in another scoreless tie with 5 minutes overtime. So nobody won, nobody lost and everyone had a good hearty and vigorous workout with a few bruises picked up along the way.

On the other side of the fence under the 'pointing' fingers of Miss Parkinson and Mrs. Hess a volleyball tournament was in progress for the girls, but oh, my it was a sorry day for the 'wee' formers. There was one bouncing, eager, overjoyed lass who had finally got the knack of the game. She was going to help her team win even if it killed her. The ball had come floating over the net and she braced herself, wound up her arm like an aeroplane propeller, leaned and with her whole body weight now coming forward like an express train to 'pound' that ball, she took an extremely wild swing — missed — threw herself into a flashing whirl and wound up in a volleyball net. They lost.

Anyway, 2nd form had eliminated first form and 4th form had eliminated 3rd form. Then 2nd and 4th form met in the playoffs in a 15 minute time limit, in which 4th escaped with a narrow margin of 17-10 (which isn't bad for 2nd form is it.)

After all the three cheers and the boos were heaved, there was a brief general square dance on the volleyball court to end our first sports day in GHS history.

Watch for future rugby news. The team is shaping up with lots of room, though, for new recruits.

Football Schedule

- FALL TERM, 1954 Thursday, October 14th— Preston at GEORGETOWN Milton at Acton Thursday, October 21— Georgetown at Acton Preston at Milton Monday, October 25th— Milton at GEORGETOWN Acton at Preston Thursday, October 28th— Georgetown at Preston Acton at Milton Monday, November 2nd— Georgetown at Milton Preston at Acton Thursday, November 5— Acton at GEORGETOWN Milton at Preston

INITIATION PARTY

Leanne Darou After putting our first formers through the torture of their initiation the usual closing party was held in honour of the survivors. When one thinks of a party, the first thing that came to mind is "Food". Did we have food? (DID WE HAVE FOOD?) We certainly did — in fact so much, that no one dared mention the word 'food' to anyone who was trying to get rid of the leftovers. Sandwiches and cookies were provided by the upper grades and the student council supplied the soft drinks. To wind up the party, those who had eaten only 8 or 9 sandwiches (and therefore could still move about) participated in a few square dances, schottisches, mince, and other enjoyable

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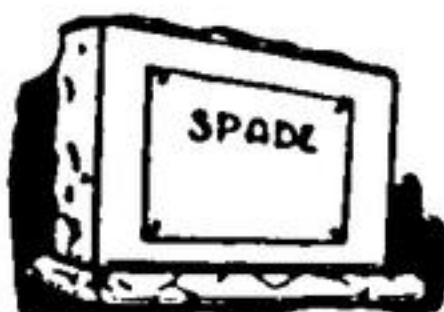
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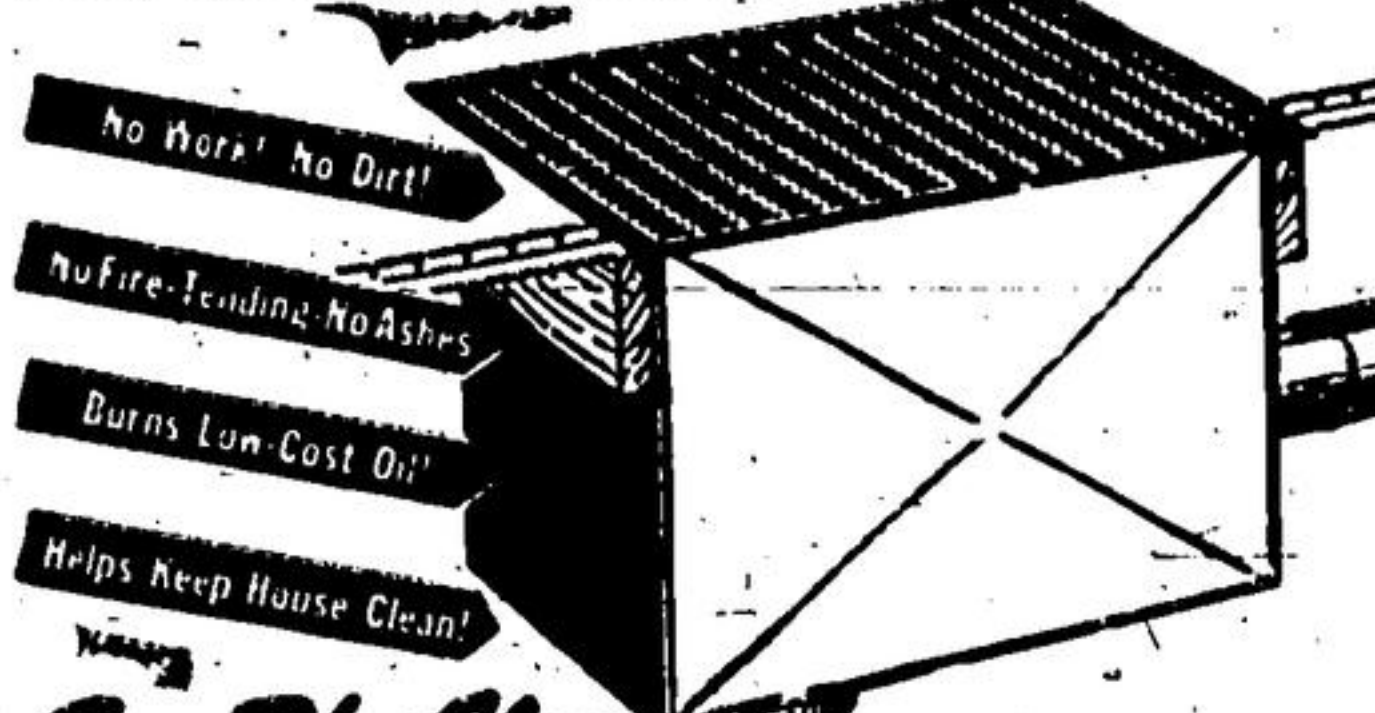
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