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GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

Introducing Mr. Nicholas Homan

Don Souther

Well, we have a new Building Superintendent at the high school now to succeed Mr. Fred Armstrong. He is Mr. Nicholas Homan, a new Canadian who has just been over five months from Holland and yet he already speaks English quite fluently. He gives his high school training in his homeland credit for this. There he studied English, French and German for five years. He feels that every boy and girl should take full advantage of the opportunities offered them at high school. The knowledge acquired there may prove very useful in later years.

Mr. Homan had been to Canada before in 1950, when he came to visit his brother-in-law who had already located here. He saw Canada as a land of opportunity for his growing family—of five (four boys and one girl)—to him it stood as a direct contrast to the overcrowded conditions in Holland.

Although he was successful in the textile world in his homeland, he resolved to move his family to Canada and make a fresh start. He lives in Glen Williams and attends the Presbyterian Church. He speaks highly of the kindly spirit of welcome which has been extended to him in this new land.

Let us, the students of Georgetown High School cooperate, and not make things too tough for our new caretaker. Remember, Mr. Homan will be judging Canadian youth by us, the students of G.H.S. So let's put our best foot forward.

Red Feather Football

Don Souther

A busload of students, a fine night and good teams combined to produce a very enjoyable evening for those who went in the bus sponsored by the Student Council to the Red Feather games on Friday evening, October 22. Although the bus was crowded all seemed to enjoy themselves and Toronto certainly knew where the bus was from. There were two good games with a spectacular finish in the last game between Hamilton and Windsor. The success of this trip has prompted ideas for more such trips. We shall see what transpires.

"HAZEL" HITS ONTARIO

Bob Hill

Yes, Hazel did hit Ontario and everyone was well aware of it when rain and winds hit metropolitan Toronto on Friday and Saturday, October 15th and 16th. That was a week-end that will stand out in the minds of thousands and thousands of Canadians for many years to come.

Here in Georgetown the story was a little different to that of the Humber Valley residents who reported bridges washed out, homes ruined and many lives taken. The worst of the damages reported in this vicinity were flooded basements and soot from chimneys washed down many living room walls by the heavy rains.

It seems that in Norval "Hazel" hit with quite a hard blow. Reports say the flood waters washed out part of the old mill race leaving the river to find a new bed.

Aside from the weather the big news around G.H.S. is the win over Milton last Monday 12-5. That makes Georgetown's record 1 win and 2 losses. Dave Hart added ex-

CADETS BUSY WITH TRAINING AND TESTS

Bill Hardman

The first year cadets have finally finished their lectures on the rifle and by the time this report has filtered through censors they will be waiting the result of their tests. The Seniors will probably get a shock when they realize how much theory of the rifle they have forgotten during the last year.

Range firing will be as follows:—Tuesday after 4.00, seniors; Wednesday after 4.00, girls rifle team; Wednesday after cadets both groups; Thursday after 4.00, first year group.

The uniforms are getting a lot of attention around the armouries with the berets taking the "cake". Some designers ought to drop into the armouries some parade night to pick up a few ideas for beret styles. There are plenty of variations. A few ambitious cadets, we are happy to say, have mastered their beret but others still look like they have something left to learn.

November 11 is drawing near as many cadets know—they know by their aching feet which have been pounding the wooden parade square in the armouries. The instructors are still trying to straighten and stiffen the first year cadets who remind you of a group of willows in a strong breeze. The first year cadets are doing an exceptional job considering that they have had a total of approximately 3 hours on the parade square.

I would like to congratulate the cadets attending the militia church parade in Orangeville on October 24 from all reports you did an excellent job of supporting the corps.

ANOTHER STUDENT ENTERS NURSING

Eileen Oates, a former G. H. S. student entered the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto this fall to begin her nurse training.

Eileen, who graduated from our school last June, will always be remembered as being an all-round student. Known for her participation in athletic events, she was a cheerleader, a member of the choir, as well as an officer in the girls' cadet corps. In addition her academic standing was very high. We, from G.H.S. wish her lots of luck in her chosen career.

tra punch to the team converting both touchdowns.

Lately nine 'B' has been having a daily visitor, he drops in every morning about 10.30. On Monday he came in during history period, being a little self conscious he just stayed at the window. Then on Tuesday he paid us another visit. This visitor is a tame crow which I understand is a pet of Larry Prueyk.

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- WEDNESDAY — All streets west of Main Street in Ward 3, and George, James and Draper Streets.
- THURSDAY — Queen, McNabb, Emery, King, Union, Murdock, Durham, Albert and Guelph Streets.

NO CONTAINERS OVER 60 LBS. PLEASE

Garbage must be wrapped and out by 7 a.m.

SCHOOL P.A. SYSTEM MAKES FINE ADDITION

Don Souther

The recently purchased microphone coupled with the school amplifier proved to be a fine combination at the home football game between Preston and Georgetown. The volume was not too loud due to the length of electrical cord needed, but it was still sufficient to let the other side know Georgetown had a P.A. The new system will be used at the coming dance and at other school functions.

The New Wing

Mina Lake

The first impression that one receives on visiting our new wing is that of light. The effect has been achieved in a number of ways. First of all we should like to mention the harmonious colour scheme. There is only one word to describe it—it is truly beautiful. Then, too, the windows are large and well planned for school needs. We should no longer suffer from eye-strain, for the lights with their well chosen shades are ample, even on dull days.

With our new wing, we are able to offer a new subject to our students. The well equipped household economics room should add much to what G.H.S. has previously been able to give its students.

The comfort of both students and staff has not been overlooked in the new wing. The students now have lockers in which to store their books and wraps. They also have clean adequate washroom facilities. The teachers have seen a dream materialize, for they now have a tastefully furnished staff-room. Mr. Lambert's office now has an adjoining room for his secretarial assistant, which should make things less cramped.

SCHEDULE FOOTBALL DANCE THIS FRIDAY

Don Souther

On Friday, Nov 5th, G.H.S. will have its first school party of the year. After many unavoidable delays it has finally been settled and a football dance will be held in the Wrigglesworth auditorium at eight o'clock.

The sale of Student Council cards was to be stepped up as there will be no admittance without these cards to the first coming dance. Refreshments will be served there and a good crowd is expected as a large, new programme is being planned. Committees have also been arranged for decorations and cleaning and rearranging of the hall afterwards. It is planned to be a large party and a great deal of fun is in store for every student who attends.

The Student Council approved sending \$13.50 to the Flood Relief Fund and this was forwarded immediately.

PARADE OF DESKS

Terry Harley

Currently we have at least four or five different types of desks in the school. First and still a favourite with many, is the old fashioned folding seat kind. They hold popularity mainly because it is easy to slide down out of sight when a volunteer is being sought out. Second on the hit parade is a separate table and chair outfit which is not fastened to the floor. This one has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. True, it can be quickly converted into a mobile unit simply by kicking your feet but at noon on returning to the room, five times out of seven (by classroom survey) your desk will have found a new location; in the closet for example.

Our next little number was received into the collection with mixed opinion. It is a chair and desk connected by a tangle of chrome pipes. In fact there are so many pipes that no longer do the scholars jump at the sound of the bell. They know they might break a leg or two in trying to escape. One advantage though is that it is slouch proof—or is that a disadvantage?

The desk in the lab resembles a boy scout, jack-knife in that it is loaded with gadgets. It is equipped with a sink, gas tap and folding water faucet, but search as we may no one can find a can opener. The chairs were certainly not built for relaxing as the backs seem only eight inches high. Anyone attempting to lean back would find himself staring at his heels.

The desks come in and the desks go out. Some modern, some plain, or knobby. Some people like collecting stamps. But collecting desks is our hobby.

S-P-O-R-T-S

Gerry Scott

Thursday, October 28 we invaded Preston who had never lost any of their games yet. Preston stood in line for a loss like all roaring bulls, and we tied 12-12. At half time we were tied 6-6 with Dave Hart making a beautiful run for our first one. In the second half we took the lead. A screen pass to Sandy Mackenzie did the trick. Sandy gathered it in and streaked for the line. Dave Hart was the main converter as he placed the ball between the uprights twice. Preston wasn't ready to lie down yet. Back they came with a long pass, ran it over, converted and tied it all up 12-12. All efforts proved futile. G.H.S. couldn't muster another point. Well that plucky G. H. S. crew had stopped bull from roaring and took them down from the clouds. Instead of a 20-10 win over us as the last it ended on an even keel 12-12.

You know, it is hard to pick stars on a rugby team. Whoever gets the touchdown doesn't always indicate who is doing the most work. The linemen, halfbacks and quarterbacks all of them work and fight together. Not just one is a star they are all stars. However, there is still one person who deserves special mention. He is Sandy Mackenzie. Sandy is defensive quarterback. Anybody who has watched a game knows just how much work Sandy does. Many times it looks as if the opposition has broken through to score. But why forge one thing. There is a short fellow standing back there with a helmet too big for him (Somebody they'll get one to fit me" he says). It may be over his eyes but he can still see. Sandy is either chasing them or pulling them down. They don't forget Sandy once, he hits them, they remember him on the way through next time. The opposition may run for miles but I'd stake a fortune Sandy would finally get him. But believe me he doesn't let them run for miles. However Sandy is typical of all the fellows on OUK team.

The standings at present are:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Preston	3	0	1	7
Acton	3	1	0	6
G.H.S.	1	2	1	3
Milton	0	4	0	0

SPORTS

Just to give you an idea how much the girls up around our way understand football, here is what I heard from two of them:

"You know Milly?" says Tilly. "What?"

"I always thought a flying tackle was an aviator."

Well returning later I hear this: Milly—"What position does your boy friend play on the team?"

"Oh, crouched," replied Tilly emphatically.

But when it comes to a game wow. The girls sure do a heap of yelling, even if they don't understand what they're yelling about.

The league got underway Oct. 14 with Preston at G.H.S. By half time the score was tied 10-10, with Francis Hulme racing over for both touchdowns. In the latter half, the Preston crew with a superior pass offensive, tallied two more. Final score 20-10.

You know, we have a new crew this year. For many it's their first time, either at the game or playing a whole game. They are young and light but they put up a tough fight. Thursday the 21st we trooped to Acton to try for a win. Acton scored a touch fast, but coming back with a neat reverse play, we tallied with Francis Hulme scoring and Sandy Mackenzie converting. Acton scored up the game with another 6 points in the last half.

"Sometimes I guess football games carry girls away. So when I asked the editor what I should say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game, he flashed "Say that the bleachers went wild." Well, it's true.

Oct. 25th Milton came to town. Preston and Acton had defeated them too, so the underdogs were fighting it out. In the first half Hulme nearly lost his suspenders as he raced across for our first touchdown. Dave Hart converted it. Milton made a dangerous bid to tie, but failed. We added another when Dave Hart plunged across and yours truly got the convert making it 12-0. Milton was determined and scored in the last minute to make the final 12-5.

Such Students!
Milly—Tell me about the track meet.
Tilly—Dear me no, I never will.

MES PLAINTES

MacBeth

This isn't a new column, it's just the French name for "What's My Beef." We're working on a French by-line too, but it hasn't come through yet.

My first "Plainte" concerns the Home Economics room. The refrigerator in the room is connected to the main switch which is turned off, by order, every night. Now, to some, this may mean nothing, but when the main switch is turned off, the refrigerator immediately begins to defrost. Any food used in the cooking classes cannot, therefore, be kept under refrigeration and is often spoiled—hence a great deal of food (and therefore money) is being wasted simply because of an electrical switch. It would not be much to remedy this fault so please could we have some action?

My next beef concerns the overcrowding of the school bus. Only one bus is used to transport all the students who come in two loads in the morning, with the result that for some, there is standing room only. If an accident involving this bus ever occurred, the results could be disastrous. Is there a solution to this problem which could be satisfactory to all concerned, or must we wait until it's too late?

Our praise this week goes to a someone who is not associated to the school in any way! Mrs. Lince who lives on Parkview Blvd. Mrs. Lince kindly consented to let the student council use the electricity from her house to run a P.A. system used to broadcast the football game between Georgetown and Preston. Thank you very much Mrs. Lince.

RED FEATHER GAME A FINE SUCCESS

Don Wrigglesworth

Two weeks ago Friday over 40 students piled into a bus and headed for Toronto and the Red Feather games. All reports sound as if a "gay old time" was had by all.

Red Feather games to many people is just another of the many football tournaments which are held annually for various reasons. But it is a benefit game held in the CNE stadium for the Grey Cup of High School Football, the Golden Rule Award.

The teams are judged on (1) 50% team statistics; (2) 25% sportsmanship; (3) 25% playing ability.

The idea is to raise as much funds as possible for the Red Feather Appeal. During the last five years Red Feather Football has raised more than \$57,000 for the community chests of Ontario.

In the past six years the champions have been: 1949 East York, 1950 St. Catharines, 1951 Hamilton Cathedral, 1952 North Toronto, 1953 London Central, 1954 University of Toronto Schools.

Thanks to Gord Pepper of the Telly for forwarding the above statistics.

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