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**FOOTBALL DANCE**  
It appears that all who attended the school party on November 5 enjoyed themselves even though it had to be a closed party. Financially it was a success also with a total of \$23 being collected which is surprising considering admission was only 15c per person. Student council cards were also sold at the door. Unfortunately the dance had to be for only members of the high school due to board regulations and it is hoped that those who were turned away understand this. All considered it is generally agreed that the first dance of Georgetown High School's school year proved to be a great success.

**4-H FORESTRY CLUB**  
Whitney Cairney, Secretary  
The members and leader of the 4-H Forestry Club went on a Field Trip on Tuesday, November 9, 1954. The trip took them to Mr. DeVries' Demonstration Woodlot located on the "Check Lane" where they began their study of the identification of forest trees, and the making for improvement of a Farm Woodlot.  
Mr. Groves (the Zone Forester) discussed the various reasons why woodlots should be improved. He explained to the group why certain trees should be eliminated and the present value of these trees. This trip gave the members a chance to see what an improved woodlot looks like and all it's the 1st form boys who don't know how to dance.  
also to visualize of what their projects for the coming seasons would consist.

**Deadline Advanced**  
Due to illness  
The deadline for this week's issue was advanced to help lighten the tremendous load thrown on the Herald staff due to the sudden illness of Mr. Biehn. We are trying to ease this burden as much as possible by advancing the dead line, but the extra work is tremendous for the Herald staff. We all sincerely hope that Mr. Biehn will be back on his feet again soon for the sake of all concerned. He is given, from this corner, all the best for a speedy recovery.

**Injuries . . . Woe, Alas, Weep**  
Jerry Scott  
Injuries, bruises, cuts and sprains, anybody for bow-legs? Well it's almost that bad. It is time I took time out to give you a report on the extent of the injuries this year. They are extensive as well as expensive and the cost would surprise you.  
In training this year Dave Hart received a bad arm injury which resulted in a sling for a few days. Dave recovered and came back to play. But while playing the last game of the year at Milton, Dave had the unfortunate accident of having his nose broken.  
Francis Hulme had his upper lip split from his gum which required a few stitches. This was a painful ordeal. Also Francis received a nasty blow on the head which resulted in a black eye and, no doubt, a little embarrassment for him.  
Yours truly had his two front teeth knocked out or should I say "disposed of" in a game with Preston. Incidentally I call this anniversary week as I have just had my new teeth a week later with a badly bruised foot and leg as a result of a major blood vessel being broken, my rugby days were over.  
These are the major ones and costly ones. You can be sure there were other aches and pains amongst our crew. Some had bruises from the elbow up, yet there was nary a complaint. Indeed every member of the team deserves the gratitude of each student for providing a fighting team and no doubt about it a winning team if injuries had not set in.  
You know, on the week-ends some people really aim to make it a week-end. There was one person's week-end, though that really ended in exasperation. Poor fellow I watched him stagger out of a tavern on Saturday night and bump into a lamp post. Cautiously he felt his way completely around it. Then with a deep sigh, he slumped down on the curb and said, "S' no use I'm walled in."  
Bye.  
P.S. Something new again. A rugby league at noon for students who have had no rugby experience. More about it next issue.

**THE ROGUE'S GALLERY**  
Doug. Wrigglesworth  
Our thanks to Miss Luke of our staff for her interest in creating a permanent record of the past scholarship winners of G.H.S. She has put considerable effort into going back over the records of ex-students and conferring with ex-teachers and has been able to obtain a gallery of photographs which now adorn the wall of our hall. These were obtained with considerable trouble from the scholarship winners. In some cases copies were made by Chlun in Brantford.  
As far as Miss Luke can ascertain there was no advantage taken of Scholarships prior to 1933 when Arthur Dayfoot was awarded the Flavell Scholarship (Victoria College). Arthur is now a Missionary Pastor in Port of Spain, Trinidad after having served several years in China. Other scholarship winners are:  
Harry Williams 1934—Henry Cody Scholarship (University College). Harry served as an instructor in the Air Force in England during World War II and is now teaching in Millbrook High School.  
Mary Elizabeth Grant 1940—Gigson Scholarship (University College). Betty (now Mrs. Elmer McCumber) taught in Mt. Forest High School for several years prior to her marriage.  
James Kirkwood 1950—Victoria College Bursary. Now a student in Theology at Emmanuel College.  
Michael Beer 1944—James Harris Scholarship in (Latin to this) Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Problems and Physics. Michael is now on the staff of a Michigan State University. (University College).  
Andy Mollon 1951—First Garnet W. McKee, Lachlan Gilchrist Geophysics Scholarship. 1953—Athlone Fellowship. He is now taking a post graduate course in England.  
Elliott Berg 1953—Smith and Stone Bursary and Atkinson Foundation. He is now a student in Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto.  
It is a fine thing which Miss Luke has seen fit to do for our school. It serves as a memorial to our outstanding academic students which have passed through our "Halls of Learning." It is also an incentive to any would-be scholarship aspirants at present or in the future. Whose will be the next picture in the "Rogue's Gallery?"

## S-P-O-R-T-S

Would you believe it? 21-0.  
Before giving you the low-down on sports, I must relate this bit of classroom wit I overheard in the ancient history class:  
"Milly" said the teacher. "Who do the Ancients say supported the world on his shoulders?"  
"Atlas, Ma'am."  
"Quite right. Now if Atlas supported the world, who supported Atlas?"  
"I suppose he married a rich wife," said Milly doubtfully.  
Monday November 15 saw the end of the football season as far as Georgetown High School was concerned. Milton was our target and Georgetown High School certainly did punch holes in them. In the first half Georgetown High School took a convincing lead 15-0, with Dave Hart plunging for two and Francis Hulme for another. In the second half, the game was in the bag when Francis Hulme intercepted a pass and bolted for a touchdown. Dave Hart converted for the point. This game gave us the biggest victory of the entire year 21-0.  
Owing to injuries (which are described later) the final game was not played with Acton. Consequently of a six game series, five only were played and Georgetown High School might have placed second instead of third. However, here are the final standings:

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Preston	5	4	0	1	9
Acton	6	3	2	0	6
Georgetown	5	2	2	0	5
Milton	6	0	4	0	0

I hope none of our handsome Georgetown High School boys have this trouble.

**GRADE 9 REPORT**  
Well here we are again with another report on the news and views of grade niners in Georgetown High School.  
With a very successful football season behind us, most of the students are looking forward to hockey and winter in general.  
Following in the paths of our rivals (Acton, Milton and Preston) Georgetown High School is trying to build up a football squad as good or maybe even better than this year's edition. Mr. Lambert got the boys who were interested in rugby together last Friday and six teams were formed for intermural games. The seniors are donating their services as quarter backs, the schedule will be played at noon hours. The boys who are playing on the days scheduled are requested to bring their lunches in order that the games start on time.  
Glad to hear how well Colonel Barber liked the marching of the Georgetown High School Cadet Corps on Sunday. Nice work boys.  
Hope you had fun at the Rugby dance last Friday night, it was a great success. I have been asked to pass a little hint along to the girls, don't be so bashful at the next dance. After all it's the 1st form boys who don't know how to dance.

## Another GHS Success

Jeanne Daren  
On Friday, November 5, the Student Council of G.H.S. produced their first "school party". Our Student Council deserves a great deal of credit for this party. To first form it was their introduction to such school activity. It resulted in a complete success. The well-organized program enabled the participation of everyone at all times, and included a great variety of activities.  
The evening consisted of square dancing, a balloon game, folk dancing and assorted round dancing. In the square dancing, one of the dances used was "The Grapevine Twist". This dance is just as it appears from the name because a chain is formed which at its greatest length includes the eight people in the square. This chain is lead rapidly in and out, twisting back and forth. Now as you know the person on the end gets quite a ride through the air. Since it is always a girl on the end, the art of remaining on the floor is practically impossible to master. Due to the laws of gravity it is said to be true that all that goes up must come down. We also saw the dancers are not provided with parachutes they each get a big "bang" out of it. Well, bangs or no bangs this dance has long been a favorite of G.H.S.  
A balloon game such as we had is the summit of any girl's delight. For each boy ties a balloon around his waist, while the girls, armed with rolled newspapers can smash away at the balloons (if they hit it) until it breaks. The winner is the one who is able to keep a balloon intact.  
In P.T. class we have been taught a few folk dances, and Miss Parkinson played the piano for a few of them. (We hope to purchase a few records soon, too, for the dances). This year Miss Parkinson taught us a new version of the Schottische. This brought extra gay smiles to accompany the extra gay dancing.  
The different assortments of round dancing included a "Paul Jones", a "Bingo Dance", "A Spot Dance", an elimination dance and a "Broom Dance". The Paul Jones and Bingo Dance are always sure ways of getting everyone on the floor. The Spot Dance would bring a giggle to any observer, for near the end of the record there is always a small group collected at each logical spot, each pair struggling to be nearest the spot. An elimination dance works the opposite to the Bingo Dance. Instead of increasing in the number of dancers, decreases are the mode until the last couple are dancing alone. The broom dance consists of many dancers and two people each with a broom roam the floor and try to get rid of the brooms by handling one broom to a dancer and then taking their place on the floor. A new dance, brought in by modern times is the "Bunny Hop". If anyone had any energy, stored up after such a programme, they lost it all in the Bunny Hop. This keeps on increasing in speed until the dancers are too tired to go on. Needless to say it didn't take long to get us tired.  
All was over sharp at midnight, and all we have left are sore feet but happy memories. We thank the Student Council again for making the memories of this dance in the Howard Wrigglesworth Auditorium pleasant ones.

## MES PLAINTES

Heading in the Herald I noticed that G.H.S. was to get a new addition. This addition will be added onto the opposite side of the old school to the new addition. This means that we have two new modern additions constructed flanking the old castle-like section. To anyone passing through town this sight is most unattractive. Georgetown wishes to enhance its appearance and the High School is not helping at all. If a new subdivision is built more students will be attending High School which will mean more additions. The old building in the centre of new additions will throw everything out of focus. If Georgetown had been wise and looked into the future, they would have seen the need for a new high school completely modern. This new school would have enhanced the town's appearance as the Howard Wrigglesworth Public School is doing.  
I am glad to see the addition of junior rugby to G.H.S. This is an excellent method of producing football players and good sportsmanship. It gives the lower forms a chance to play the game and find out what it's like playing Canada's great fall pastime.  
I would also like to give Bill Hardman praise for his work in beginning this league. Bill also did quite a bit of planning on the proposed 6-school dance only to have it fall through at the last moment.

## LOCKER TALK

T. Harley  
In the section of the school is what we call G.H.S.'s answer to the proverbial hail closet. This is of course, the student's locker. We each have our own locker and since its installation we have never seen so much useful space that we could do without. (Study that last line.) Each day at noon and at four o'clock we see students with their shoulder up against the door trying to cram in that extra book. In the morning we simply turn the key, stand back and pick out the equipment for the morning periods from the pile of books at our feet.  
Some of the vault keepers have transformed their locker into a small art gallery by decorating it with pictures such as Blue Boy or Tom Thompson's West Wind. (Ha).  
Another thing about these lockers is that they add to the "prison effect" of the place. Now we're beginning to be called by numbers.  
Incidentally I overheard this at the dance and just thought I would pass it on to you.  
"Boy with new suit. "You sit down a lot, don't you."  
"Boy with old suit. "Yes, that's where I shine."

## WELCOME!

Sue Crabtree  
Now that football is over we are beginning to have our regular choir periods once again.  
It seems that the male section of the choir is getting a name for themselves. For now they are making appearances without the girls. On November 12 they sang at the Howard Wrigglesworth School, that was their debut. We females of the choir were surprised at this as we only looked on the boys as fill-ins to give the choir more volume. Actually we are very proud of them though.  
We have been officially informed of our first engagement which is to be held around the end of November. I will let you know the definite date when they decide for sure among themselves. From what I do gather though we are to sing at an evening service at St. John's United Church here in town. We are getting new music so I can assure you it will be worth your while to attend. We are also practicing Christmas songs so there might be a few of them also. I can't say for sure about anything yet though. Only time will tell.  
Well I guess that sums up the news for another edition and so I'll see you next issue.

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