VOLUME 4, NO. 1

Wednesday Evening, October 26, 1955

GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

BARRY TIMLECK, OC. OF CADET CORP

Once again the khaki uniforms are coming out of storage and the cadet spirit is starting to fill the old hallowed balls of GHS.

The first year cadels are busy trying to copy the officers' dress and look as smart as posible. I see that there are still a few cadets who insist that they have French origin by the way

they wear their berets. The cadets have a good year ahead of them with advanced course in signals, tacties and weapons along with the general military training. The GMT requires every cadel to be proficient in the handling of mines, greaades, rifles, brens, and stens and rocket launchers as well as a knowledge of map using, military law, fundamentals and tactics.

The cadet program is supervised by the cadet services of Canada officers attached to the corps. They are chief instructor captain A. C. Prouse, Lt. A. Teeter, and Lt. B. Armstrong The cadet officers and NCO's do the instructing in most cases.

The cadet commanding officer this year is major B. Timleck with the second in command to be selected from the existing lieutenants. At present the lieutenants are Lt. M. Lambert, Lt. P. Canham, Lt. G. Spence, Lt. M. OBrien, Lt P. Darlington, and agt. D. Carter and agt. D. Wrigglesworth.

The rank of WO 2 is proudly filled by company sergeant major Lenz, J.

Speedball, Vollevball Are Sports for Girls

GHS has finally succeeded in getting the other basketball standard up It was certainly appreciated by the aports enthusiasts. The grade nine girls are a group of keen sports who remain after school to learn some of the fundamental rules, and try their hand at them Up to date there have been minor bruises but no major catastrophes.

Volleyball is being played and we are going to have some grand players in the near future. Miss Piercey, the head of the PT. department, hopes to send a team to Guellph in the spring The way things are shaping up I think we shall make it.

Our future play plans for the winter season are speedball. This is new to the girls.

That's all from the sports department.

S. SCOTT.

FIREMEN VISIT SCHOOL FOR FIRE PREVENTION

The week of October 9th to the fifteenth was Fire Prevention Week in Canada, Young and old alike were asked to take special precaution and to correct all fire hazards at home or at their place of business. Fire Departments all over Canada did their utmost through this week to check all public buildings such as schools, theatres, arenas and shopping centres. On Thursday, October 13th, the Georgetown Fire Dept. made their chick on Georgetown High School.

It was one forty five when they arrived The students were unaware of what was taking place. Then about two o'clock the fire signal sounded and the students filed out in an orderly fashion. According to reports from fire chief William Hyde we were out in good time and without panje or confusion. As we all know the latter is a big factor in the number of deaths caused by fires today. After all the excitement was over, firemen gave a demonstration on the inhalator and on the aquallung for rescuing drowning victims. In addition different methods of extinguishing a blaze were shown. This was all very interesting to us and will be helpful in cases of emergency in the future.

A TEACHER'S DAY

Our teachers are fine. They look fresh, feel spirited and are gay. But listen, friend, you may wonder who that staggering tectotaller may be around the end of the year who wandered by you in the hall with a starry gaze . . . well to give you a few facts

that put her (or him) that way. No wonder a teacher is tired at the end of the day, for during that period her heart beats more than 120,000 times, not including a few extra accelerations when she catches a few of her students jumping from the second storey window, just to get . the day off. She breathes 23,040 times regularly, and her blood travels 170 million miles with an extra million more or less during P.T. period decreed by a progressive principal. She eats more than two pounds for dinners at the hotel and implies several grains of aspirin as a chaser.

She speaks 5,000 words which are tailed to said them upwards of 15,000

Mating,

EDITORIAL

Marilyn Souther

Everything seems to be happening right now, but the most important event to us who are on the staff of the paper, is the start of another season for High Tales. We who have taken over the task of editing the paper are beginning to appreciate a little of the work and energy that has gone into High Tales in the past four years. Our appreciation also extends to Mr. Birhn, who is cooperating so wonderfully with us in providing this valuable space.

Our intention this year is not merely to fill space but to give really interesting reports on the ups and the downs of student life in high school. Criticism will'definitely be welcomed - particularly if it is constructive not only from fellow students but from anyone who takes the time to read High Tales. To many, the conception of a teenager's education is that one goes to school to major in the three r's racing, rastling and racketing We would like, through our paper, to confound such a view and show readers that our main purpose in school is the study of the three I's, listening, learning and living

Harry Greig Heads The Student Council

D. Wrigglesworth The student council is a group of students elected by their respective rooms to represent them at the meet ings of the body. One boy and one girl are chosen from each room. Some activities of the student council are the arrangement of dances for students; it "feeds" visiting football teams and delegations; takes care of transportation to and from the various games or field meets where GHS atudents are participating, it buys uniforms for the football team; it arranges educational trips for middle and upper school classes, it cooperates with the student councils of other schools eg, the student councils of the schools in the football league combined to buy a trophy which is the

coveted prize of all the football teams A question which may be asked in "where does the student council get its funds to do all these things?" It sells student council tickets to each student; it charges admission to the dances and sells soft drinks, it charges for transportation to the various events. The profit from these charges adds up to a sum sufficient to handle all expenses with, usually, a reasonable balance on the right side of the

ledger. Already this year the student coun- should be played. cil has done several things. It has entertained and "fod" Riemond Hill and Preston high school teams and delegations. It has "thrown" and initiation party for first form at the end of initiation week. It sold tickets to the Red Feather Games and arranged transportation.

Student council members for the 1955-58 school year are:

President, Harry Greig; Secretary- ainst record. Treas., Claire Bradley; Rooms Reps. Grade XIII, H. Greig, L. Darou; Grade XII B. Crawford, B. Anderson; Special Commercial, B. Tracey, C. Bradley; Grade XI, D. Wrigglesworth; J. Penrice; Grade XA, P. Armstrong, Smith; Grade XB, B. Hill, A. Humphreys; Grade IXA, F. Harrison, Scott, Grade IXB, P. Fason, L. Scott; Grade IXC, C. Gibbs, I. Packard.

or other He hair grows 017 inches but she has no time for a permanent and she moves 750 major muscles not counting the scowl muscles darted at the aforesaid 30 students.

It isn't as had as it sounds, however, because during the day she puts forth an amount of tact and understanding immeasurable in cubic measurement. She offers more than . a. few pounds of sensibility and consideration which are not susceptible to quantitative analysis. | She gains new insights of friendship and vision. She adds a bit to the sum of knowledge through which 30 human souls may grow in understanding and competency, and she gains an uplift of spirit that tells her (or him) she is doing a bit toward the achievement of a better America and a happier

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ELEVEN REPORTERS PRODUCE HIGH TALES

With the passing of another year, many changes have taken place in the staff of High Tales. · Former reporters have graduated and their places have been taken by younger membera. We begin this year well with a full

staff of 11 reporters. Our Grade 13 report is beind handled by two of its class members, Gerry Soutt and Leanne Darou. From Grade 12 comes Terry Harley, moved up a year but still providing us with some good laughs. Grade 11 is brought into the news by their reporter Doug Wrigglesworth. Another veteran Bill Hardman, is here again bringing us

the cadet news. Six new reporters this year are Jim Git from Grade 10; Carolyn Biehn, our 1st year reporter. Judy McCumber who brings us news of our songbirds (the choir) and Sandra Scott who is reporting the girls' P.T. events; Bob Hess. under the pen name of Macbeth, does nothing but complain; the sports department is ably handled by Frank O'Neil, a newcomer to Georgetown, but an old hand at the reporting game, for he has written for the Brampton paper Lastly to make sure the reporters meet their deadline is yours truly, the editor.

DIOGENES

At last we have a school basketball court audin-but basketball as played on it is full of hazards. The surface is grass and mud or else just mud and there is a real hazard from the cars which are parked right up against the court Nets' for both baskets would be a help also

It seems to us that probably the present volleyball courts would make a good basketball court since there is a hard playing surface which could be painted with the lines necessary for competitive basketball

The present arrangement of using rocks to anchor the volleyball stand ards makes it impossible for the nets to be tightened properly. They are permanently at half-mast, so to speak. The regulation height of the net should be 7'6"

Fine techniques can only be developed under proper game conditions We should like to see these conditions corrected. The Board has kindly provided us with a new basketball, several volleyballs, and good nets. It would not be a big job to bring the courts to a standard that would provide sports-conscious students with the opportunity to take a full part in basketball and volleyball as they

THREE DOWN . . .

. . THREE TO GO by Frank O'Nelli

Georegiown awamped Acton 25-0 by putting over touchdowns in the first · second and fourth quarters to retain their unbeaten, untied, unscored ag-

GHS started gathering real-estate fast by going ahead 6-0 in the first minute of play. Dave Hart, showing everyone how it should be done, galloped over for the first of his two TD's. Dave's convert attempt was good. This seemed to give everyone a spark and a scoring rash followed in which Dave Hart collected his second major, booted a couple of singles. and Mackenzie also hoofed one. Then Pete Hart broke into the scoring column on a pass interception, and Puckering in the fourth quarter nailed an Acton player in the end zone for a

Pete Hart on taking to the air fired a long one that found Doug Richardson on his lonesome out in the flat. He went over for the score, his first of the season, and the last of the

Incidentals ... Pete Hart fired two T.D. passes and went over for one . . the line consisting of Grieg, Dobbie, Hardman, Puckering and Richardson played exceptionally well (Acton was in G.H. territory, only once in game . . . next game at Preston who were surprisingly upset by the up

and coming Milton team. League Standings

PWL FA Pts. 3 3 0 41 0 6 2 18 21.. 2 1 2 15 21 2 3 .1 . 2 15 47 2

Schedule for 1955 Season Exhibtion: Georgetown 11; Rich-

mond Hill 6. League, Home team, H.T., Visiting Team V.T. Preston 0 Georgetown 5 Georgetown 11 .. Milton 0 Acton 0 Georgetown 25 Oct. 24 - Preston vs. Georgetown

Oct. 27 — Georgetown vs. Acton

Nov. 3 - Milton vs. Georgetown

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Expect Figure Skating Enrolment To Top 100

Sixty nine young people registered on Saturday for figure skating classes which the Board of Parks management will sponsor at the arena this winter.

The board has engaged David Mathewson, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., and western Canada free skaffing champion, to teach classes which will culminated in an ice review at the end of the season.

There is keen interest in this recreational activity which has been absent from town for several years. At one time the recreation commission had a successful year of figure skating instruction and produced an ice show which was one of the best entertainments ever seen in town. Children as young as three years

have been enrolled in the classes. Further registrations are still being taken, and these who wish information may phone TR. 7-2522. The fee for the season, which will have about twenty lessons is quite reasonable -\$8.00 for children up to 10 years, \$10 for those up to twelve, and \$12 for those over 12. Classes will start early in November.

Mr. Mathewson has a successful record as a teacher and producer. Last year he produced ice reviews in Allistop, Parry Sound and Orillia.

TV on the Tepee

As written in July, 1955 issue of

Radio Age From Smoke Signals to television signals is a long step forward, but Chief White Eagle of the Iroquois Tribe at Caughnawaga, Quebec, made the transition with no trouble at all

Two years ago the Chief, whose legal name is Stanley Mylow, collected enough wampum to buy his RCA Victor television set, a twenty inch model called the "Shelby." The flickering magic of the white man provided good entertainment for White Eagle, his wife and five daughters as they watched the programs from CBMT and CHFT, Montreal.

Then werd was received that TV stations had openede at Burlington, Vermont and Plattaburg, New York. Being a curious fellow, the chief began seeking a place to erect an outdoor antenna so that he could receive

the more distant American stations. Now many moons ago, thef White Eagle had gone into the forest and had cut a number of stout saping's Stripping the branches from the young trees, he lashed them together in his front yard in the shape of a cone forty feet high. Then he peeled the thick white bark from the trunks of many birch trees and covered the framework with the bark to form a huge tepee. It stood for many seasons by the highway, a landmark for motorists driving to and from Caughna-

Looking for a place to erect his antenna, Chief White Eagle's gate fell on the top of the tepee standing only wfew yards from his house. Since the chief, among other things, is a skilled bridge worker, it was a simple matter for him to scale the tepee

and fasten the antenna in place. Chief White Eagle, born and educated in Caughnawaga, says he is able to trace his ancestry to the first lroquois settlers at the Indian Reserve in the reserve.

"I'm one of the few remaining pure blooded Indians in Caughnawaga," he states. "My forefathers came from New York and Pennsylvania to the Jesuit mission here."

Chief White Eagle is multi-vocation-He can turn his hand to almost anything. Apart from being a bridge worker, he also prepares secret Indian herbal medicine, he is a professional wrestler, Indian souvenir maker and well-known lecturer on Indian folk lore. And too, he is probably the first Indian to place a TV aerial on his genuine birch bark wigwam.

As a result, when night comes on and the tire burns low, and the wind sight across the marshlands that stretch behind the house, Chief White Eagle and his family sit before their set enjoying Deep Image television at its best, while outside the lonely tepee reaches up into the tky to bring in the signal for many miles away.

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