

HIGH TALES

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL

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Wednesday Evening, Nov. 9, 1955

GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

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Acton Footballers Trimmed 16 to Zero

by Frank O'Neill
Georgetown played host to Acton Thursday, October 27th, in a game that was played in sunny weather before a good crowd at the fairgrounds. From the ride, which Acton received, the Acton line crumbled under strong Georgetown pressure, the result being a fumble on its own twenty. The GIS offense then went into high gear. The ball, after successive carrying by Scott, Mackenzie, and D. Hart, who fumbled as he was going over, was pounced on by Tom Dobbie for pay dirt. The convert, by Dave Hart, was good.

Still in the first quarter Pete Hart hit Doug Richardson for a fifty yard gain. This started another march, and the quarterback again seeing Richardson out in the open, fired one to him for the major. The elected pass on the convert failed.

The score remained unchanged until the fourth quarter, Acton beginning to settle down, and Georgetown frequently spelling out the regulars with their second string.

Then Richardson, as in the second TD, again started the march with a fine catch, and Dave Hart, who turned in a fine running display, galloped for the final score of the game.

Incidentals — Richardson played a fine game having a hand in two of the three touchdowns — the two convert attempts that failed were passes, which raises the question, why pass on the convert, when Dave Hart is so successful at kicking them? ... nothing but good words for the second stringers who spelled off the regulars as a defensive unit — three Acton players were given the boot when they arrived half an hour late for game-time, later told to hand in uniforms — good news for fans and players alike — 12 pair of pants to arrive soon — will be royal blue with scarlet strip down sides — news was received November 3rd, that Acton had forfeited their games against Preston and Milton — Reason? ... they claimed they couldn't field a team, injuries, etc., etc. Did anyone mention school spirit?

League Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	P	T
G	4	0	57	0	8		
P	3	2	52	26	6		
M	5	2	3	34	48	4	
A	6	1	5	15	69	2	

CHOIR REPORT
by Judy McCumber
To the music lovers who read the Herald for our High School music endeavour.

As you all know Mr. Ken Harrison is our choir leader and a very able one indeed.

The time for the Kiwanis Music Festival is here again and some of our very good singers have been chosen to compete, namely:

Girls solo: Jean Engleby, Barbara Lusty, Claire Bradley, Marilyn Heslop, Betty Jean Anderson.
Triple Trio: Joan Cummins, Marilyn Heslop, June Allen, Sheila Carney, Marilyn Souther, Margaret McFarlane, Jean Engleby, Claire Bradley and Dawn Fiebig.

Duet — Leanne Darou and Sandra Scott.
Boys' Solo — Mike Armstrong, Pete Darlington.

These young people will travel to Guelph in the early part of this month and bring credit to our dear old school.

We have as usual a very good choir and I am glad to report not only have we girls in the choir but also are favoured with some very fine masculine voices (all eyes front, girls!).

Enough for this week, so until next, I say in the words of our new song, "Come then and sing all our cares away."

Junior Complaint Dept.

by Jim Gill
FIRE ESCAPE

The fire escape of Room No. 11 (the old science lab) goes down to the roof of the boiler room. If there should be a fire on the lower floor and a grade were in room 11, it would have to troop down to the boiler room roof, where there is no ladder to get off so the roof eventually is covered with kids. Something then goes wrong in the boiler room and it explodes: what happens then to the kids on its roof and on the stairs leading down from room 11? It needs little imagination to see what could result. And further, what happens to some of the kids further up the stair who weren't hurt? Do they go back up the stair and wait for fire ladders to reach them while inside the school is a burning inferno? Will they be able to be saved?

The answers to these questions may save many lives.

THE STAIRS
The wooden stairs in the old part of the school are, in places, very worn and have a hollow centre. Have they been there since the school was built back in 1887? Don't you think that they have been there long enough? Is not 72 years of good service with thousands of feet having tropped on them with heels and shoes?

EDITORIAL

Marilyn Souther
In our last edition we spoke about wishing to change the general opinion of a high school teenager. That our words have had some effect is already becoming apparent.

Some very ambitious plans developed in the past few weeks. A bazaar has been planned by students of Grade 12. This bazaar will help to counteract the slump of school social activity at the end of the football season. The whole school has taken up the idea with enthusiasm and everyone will have a share in the project. We are all working to make it a success because we want to keep the school spirit alive.

The bazaar is entirely a student project — one of our lessons in living.

HUMOUR IN UNIFORM

by K. Scott
"Four days a week!" cried the girls. "Tunics four days a week was torture. The boys should be in short pants," one girl said, "and I don't see any with them on."

The argument was on. The case in point: Tunics versus skirts and blouses. "Tunics save your clothes," one parent said, but the girls like to wear pretty prints to attract the masculine eye. On the other hand, tunics are serviceable for P.T. For instance, one girl fell in the mud playing volleyball. This was not serious, for a tunic will clean where a skirt or dress won't.

The regulation tunic length is six to eight inches above the knee or at fingertip length. Any longer and they bag and look terrible. One parent who didn't like them said his daughter looked like a horse with white feet.

On going to a private school you would be in a middy 90 per cent of the time. The girls don't look so glum. Wear your tunics four days a week. Save your clothes for Sundays and parties, and there are always muscular males at the party too.

GIRLS' SPORTS

S. Scott
The volleyball and basketball practice is fast coming to an end because of the weather. In the week ahead there will be inter-grade playoffs. I am being ably helped by Donna Bennett in volleyball.

There has been some suggestions of getting sweaters and bars for the school. We have acquired one sweater, on approval. It is blue with a red "Georgetown High" written on it. Each day this week a different girl has worn it. Opinions to be repeated in the next issue.

The bars have basketball, volleyball, speedball and names of other activities printed on them. Members of winning teams and those who show outstanding ability in other work will be given these bars. I think that the bars will promote more enthusiasm in the school.

Results in volleyball: 9A vs. 9C 21-12. Some of the players in this game showed excellent promise and may be included in the team to go to Guelph. The volleyball and basketball practice is fast coming to an end because of the weather.

DIOGENES

by Bob Hess
After lunch, as the bottles are put away, and "deaks arranged in neat straight rows" a general commotion arises, gaining momentum as the students cluster to hash over teacher's booby, or the latest explosion in the lab and then an electrifying clanging, or jackets and athletic equipment is drawn, as at 12.15 and 13 seconds, the school is sealed. Many never make it, but are trapped inside.

It is throughout this, that Jim Just Average sits glassy eyed, hands folded over opened texts. But he does not study; rather he contemplates whether to chew the fat with a friend, or to slip out of the window and play football. It is not only the hum and buzz but also the psychological deterrent which prevents him from memorizing "bu bist wei eine bulmo" or the theorem of Pythagoras. An average of one hour is usually sufficient to complete any homework assignments, leaving the evening free. The exercise left till nightfall often clashes with other plans and so is left undone. It is for this reason, that many wish for a separate noon study room. Isolated from all disturbing factors, with those around who can help you with a difficult question, a student's atmosphere conducive to study which is not found even in the home.

it over for a time but please don't take too long.

GYMNASIUM

Why isn't it here? Where is it? How long has it been put off? All these questions and many more have been asked, but are there any results? None that can be seen. Physical training is compulsory in public and high schools, but when the weather is unsuitable for outdoor activities, there can be no P.T. sessions. Is this not an embarrassment to the high school?

Bazaar Planned For December

by Douglas Wrigglesworth
A new idea has come from the fruitful minds of some of our upper school students, a bazaar.

When? Wednesday, December 7th. Where? At the High School. Time? from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Why? To provide funds for future student council activities.

How? Students are cooperating in bringing food and other articles for sale.

Parents and friends of the school will be very welcome.

Another new venture which has come through the student council is the selling of Christmas cards. These will be in the school colours, on the outside "red and blue," and will be inscribed with the school crest, and the inside with a verse. The cards will sell for \$1.00 a dozen.

The student council has been host to another football delegation, Acton, on Thursday, October 27th.

PROGRESS

by Terry Harley
I hear that the old fashioned road out in front of the high school on which two cars could hardly pass without crashing, is being replaced by a highway on which six cars can collide at one time. This is just another example of the progress which is being seen everywhere.

It is but a few weeks ago that a list of rules stating what would not be tolerated by the staff was issued to each Georgetown High School student. This sheet contained an endless column of do's and don'ts. Faces whitened and displayed shock and horror. Discipline!

No longer the playful throwing of ink bottles at members of the staff, and the word spread that anyone entering the school after 4 p.m. would be counted as late. A handful of lads, not knowing the meaning of "fear" marched straight to the office in order to ask that the pressure be taken off. It seems that before reaching the office, traces of disunity were observed. A reliable source informs us that one of the boys of the courageous little group thought to encourage his comrade by snapping: "tell them all you know Sam, it shouldn't take long." Sam, taking it the wrong way, quipped back: "I'll tell them all we both know, it should not take any longer."

Their purpose was forgotten in the mild skirmish that followed and they never did reach their destination. The rules still stand.

Mr. Roberts

Do you like England? Maybe you do or maybe you don't. Well, if you are in between you will just hit it off fine with Mr. Roberts. He has a quiet and unobtrusive way of telling you about "good old England" and of his new home Canada.

Mr. Roberts was born in the county of Yorkshire near the great woolen manufacturing town of Leeds. Attending local schools he received his senior certificate from Cleckheaton High School. He then embarked his profession — teaching — attending Manchester University for four years. He then travelled around teaching at grammar schools such as Clithere, King Edward IV and others. Grammar school is not a public school but a high school — a little fancier name than ours.

He recalls with pride and with a spirit of the old guard how the male teachers would challenge the boys of the school, to a soccer or rugby match and believe it or not they always won. Never lost a game to the boys! Yes sir, the teachers were rough and ready.

Never having been to America before he crossed in the year 1951 on an exchange program of teachers to the state of Virginia, USA. Liking what he saw, he decided he would like to live in America so in the summer of '55 crossed for Canada. He is not alone though as his wife is with him and he is hoping to have his 11 year old son, who at present is in a boarding school, in England, come over next summer.

Mr. Roberts likes sports but as age comes on he just doesn't feel as nimble. So he has turned to the piano and according to reports can roll out some merry melodies. Blushingly he remembers he tried the trumpet, but he disturbed the alley cats so much that after he had turned in all puffed out the cats kept him awake howling a few renditions of their own. Finally it boiled down to the point either the cats or the trumpet went. The trumpet went — he couldn't catch the cats.

At present, Mr. Roberts is an assorted teacher, touching on math, history and English, from Grades 9 to 12, although he majors in history. We of the paper and students of the school welcome him. He has stepped right in to help all he can and is now consulting editor of this paper. He also expresses a desire to see a glee club or similar organizations. Welcome Mr. Roberts, may your stay be pleasant.

BENNETT'S BEAT

Rumour has it that a certain 4th form student may be going back with a second form student.

Butch Hyde on October 31st celebrated his birthday. Does this make him 20th or 2¹?

Grade 12 Chemistry class learned a new word equation... fusion plus diffusion — confusion.

Dear lovers of Ford cars, here is a little statement, made, which should help your morale. A certain teacher was heard to remark "Ford cars are like straight pins, they are always

around when you need them." (Private joke between mentioned teacher and one car salesman's daughter.)
What was the significance of the cheers and boos by Grade 11 for Grade 13 last Tuesday morning?
There could be unpleasant surprises for those students who busy themselves after four, trying to Jimmy the locks.

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