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GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

Georgetown Wins Football Trophy

by Frank O'Mall

Georgetown coasted to a 17-0 victory over Milton on November 10th, thus being the second team to win the G.A.M.P. League trophy. Georgetown started like champs, the Milton boys refused to play dead and all credit must be given them as they held firm for three downs.

In the second quarter Mackenzie recovered a fumble deep in Milton territory and Dave Hart, on an extension right, galloped for the major. Dave kicked the convert and later added a single before the half.

There was no further scoring until the fourth quarter when Georgetown extended for ten points.

The first of the two fourth quarter touchdowns result again off a Milton fumble which was recovered by Pete Hart and from there Dave Hart romped around right-end for the TD. Sandy Mackenzie picked up the second five points, which was the last of the game. Both convert attempts failed.

Incidentals: The GHS team tackled extremely hard, the result being that Bill Thompson, a Milton star, was taken to hospital with kidney trouble and a broken finger. This was potentially unfortunate for Milton, as they had weak bench strength — we hope everything is fine with Bill. We also thank Milton for hospitality. Georgetown won the G.A.M.P. League trophy and the Ross Challenge trophy for being the best team in Halton County — I understand that the winning team last year (Preston) were treated to a steak dinner by the school board — ahem — to the victors the spoils?

Final Standing	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
G	6	5	1	79	8	10
M	6	2	4	34	75	4
P	6	4	2	58	32	8
A	6	1	5	27	84	2

DIOGENES

B. Hess

We see an encouraging transformation about GHS. Such enthusiasm! Many go out at noon, and some even stay at school at night, just to play basketball. The volleyball nets have been taken to the sidelines while the standards have been transferred to the asphalt, a big improvement. It seems our fears of injuries on the hard surface were unfounded.

Rules, which must be occasionally amended, are incorporated with a view to keeping the action going and maintaining interest in the sport. The ten second line keeps the ball moving forward. Three seconds in the key stops jamming and clinching. Interest, spirit and action sometimes flag for lack of these. If, on the new court, the boys were sometimes allowed to referee the games, a first hand knowledge of the workings and reasoning behind the rules would be gained.

A few booklets on refereeing and game fundamentals would be a fine help at this time.

SCHOOL WILL HAVE OWN CHRISTMAS CARDS

Doug Wrigglesworth

The student council held a meeting at noon hour on Tuesday, November 15th, when several things were discussed.

Student Council cards will be sold in the near future. The prices are 35c for Lower, Upper and Middle School prices are 50c. These cards, presented at school dances admit the bearer at a lower admission fee. They also prove handy at other places, such as the theatre, skating rink, where a person wishes to take advantage of student ticket rates.

School Christmas cards will be sold at the end of the month. These are embossed with the school crest and are sold to other students for their personal use. The price is \$1.00 per dozen.

DON'T FORGET the GHS bazaar, Wednesday, December 7, 5.30 to 9.30 p.m.

GIRLS WILL PLAY SPEEDBALL THIS YEAR

Sandra Scott

Speedball is finally getting a start. Until now, the weather has been playing havoc with us.

I would like to enlighten my young proteges on the subject of speedball. It is played on a football field and is a combination of soccer, football and basketball. Do not fret, girls, it really isn't rough. I would like to see more interest shown in this sport.

There is a basketball game between 10 and 12 scheduled for Thursday, weather permitting.

This is all the sports until next report

Junior Complaint Depart.

JIM GILL

NEEDED

Bulletin Board — In the hall beside the principal's office a part of the wall is used as a bulletin board. We (the student body) think that it would be easier to put up and take down articles of interest if a proper board were placed there. We could then use tags to hold things in place instead of Scotch tape, which leaves a mark on, and sometimes rips the articles of interest.

Show Cabinet — Since the school has so many cups and trophies to its credit it is a shame that it has no proper place for showing them. I think it would be a nice gesture if some of the grade nine or others, who take Industrial Art, or someone who is handy with tools, would make a nice showcase in which we could place the trophies. Everyone then could admire them and the ones who worked so hard to earn them would be proud.

Another bus — It is not pleasant having to wait 40 minutes to an hour after school is over before you get on the bus which will eventually take you home. Why is there not another bus? It will be necessary to have more buses very soon, so why not one more now? Most days it is quite hard to hitch-hike a ride, and if you do eventually take the bus, the Norval kids get home around 5 p.m. This means that they don't get much work done before supper. It is most aggravating

to waste time in this way. It is not very nice for the kids who have to go to school early in the morning either — more wasted time.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

by Frank O'Mall

The students of Georgetown High School can be truly proud of their 1955-56 football team.

Yet its success would have been impossible if it wasn't for the capable assistance of coaches Lambert and Armstrong who did a great job in devoting their time and energy into the molding together of this team which brought home to the high school the Ross challenge trophy, for being the best team in Halton county and the G.A.M.P. League trophy for winning the championship.

And last but not least thanks to the cheerleaders who portrayed the spirit of the high school at all the games.

The following is a recap of the season:

GHS 11 — Richmond Hill 6

Surprise win for most fans

Dave Hart collected the 11 points

GHS 5 — Preston 0

Leprechauns out in full force for Georgetown in this one. Dave Hart galloped 60 yards for the five pointed on an interception. Preston makes valiant efforts to score but the clock beats them to the punch.

MILTON 0 — GHS 11

Georgetown appeared stronger than previously. TD's, D. Hart (2); Single D. Hart.

ACTON 0 — GHS 25

Acton completely swamped here.

TD's: Dave Hart 2; Pete Hart, Doug Richardson. Singles, Dave Hart (3); S. Mackenzie.

GHS 16 — ACTON 0

Second stringers used frequently as defensive unit. Do a great job.

TD's: Richardson, Dobbie, D. Hart. Single D. Hart.

PRESTON 6 — GHS 5

Georgetown tackling and blocking sloppy.

TD's: Mackenzie, Gils (P).

MILTON 0 — GHS 17

GHS wins championship, beating Milton convincingly.

TS's: D. Hart, (2); Mackenzie. Singles: D. Hart (2).

GHS LEAGUE SCORERS

	TD	S	Pts
D. Hart	8	7	47
S. Mackenzie	2	1	11
D. Richardson	2	0	10
P. Hart	1	0	5
T. Dobbie	1	0	5

THE ART GALLERY

Terry Harley

In the Georgetown high school's efforts to become completely modern a few departments have been overlooked. One of the more noticeable of these is the collection of masterpieces which now hang in the old section of the school. Some of these, if inspected, may be found to be Rembrandt originals. "The Blue Boy," which at the moment enriches the wall in room 4, seems to have changed his expression from boredom to utter disgust.

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Mrs. Hardie

PRESTON DOWNS GHS

by Frank O'Mall

Upon occasion in recent years, the familiar faces standing before us every morning have been replaced by less familiar but just as amicable visages. Mrs. Hardie was one of these supply teachers.

She became known to us as the "teaching-supply teacher", for unlike many spare instructors, she actually taught. Before this lady arrived, when the news reached our straining ears that a regular member was absent, we raised our arms and our voices and shouted "Hallelujah, a spare!" — in other words, no home work. But Mrs. Hardie changed all that. She began plugging at English, French and Math, anything we happened to be having. Perhaps the variety in personage gave us new life for we even came to our senses long enough to take in a few helpful points. As we have advanced in school and years, we have realized the value of learning, so we came to enjoy Mrs. Hardie's presence. In fact we enjoyed it so much that we brought her back as a regular staff member — teaching French, IX, Grade X-French and English and Grade XI English. On becoming more familiar with her we have found that she combines enough sternness with the right amount of good humour to keep us out of mischief and progressing steadily, even happily on the road of learning.

From where had Mrs. Hardie received her experience in this training youth? In the first place she was once a teenager herself, and a student at the Airdrie Academy near Glasgow. Here she went through the same trials and temptations as we do now. Since then she knew what lay before her, her next task was to learn how to deal with these individuals called young people. For this information she took herself to Glasgow University where besides these other accomplishments she received honours in French and German. For practical experience she tried her hand at the profession, teaching several years at high school in Aberdeen, Morgan Academy in Dundee and a Girl's High School in Stoke-on-Trent, which is well known in the field of pottery.

Leaving her home in Scotland she came with her husband, to Norval-in-Canada in 1951. By supply teaching in Brampton and Georgetown, Mrs. Hardie learned that her extensive education was of great use in teaching the Canadian youth.

Now we are proud to say that she belongs to us and our school, for we have come to like and respect her, both as a teacher and a friend.

CADET REPORT

B. Timlock

On Sunday, November 13th Armistice Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph were carried out to honour the dead of the first World War, the Second World War and the Korean war.

Many people turned out for the ceremony and various units participated in the march past. Members of the Canadian Legion outnumbered the other units, but the cadet corps had good strength too.

I would like to encourage those who have not yet taken part in cadet work. In the near future, there will be courses at Brampton, consisting of signals, mortar and anti-tank weapons. These courses will be attended by senior cadets in Grade XI and XII. A general course will be held at the armouries on Wednesday nights, this course is for the students in Grades IX and X.

For those who are interested in either of the courses, please turn out at the armouries on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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