

OAKVILLE MINISTER HERE FOR BAPTIST CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



REV. W. H. McWHINNIE
First Baptist Church begins a week's Crusade for Christ Sunday night when Rev. W. H. McWhinnie, of Oakville will conduct a service each night except Saturday in the church.

Mr. McWhinnie was educated for the Christian ministry in his native Scotland. He held pastorates both there and in England before coming to Canada. His last charge in Britain was in Edinburgh. At present he is minister of the fast growing Central Baptist Church, Oakville. He comes to Georgetown with a wide experience in evangelism, especially that which is particular to the local church.

In the recent Billy Graham crusade, in Toronto, Mr. McWhinnie was a member of the counselling committee, and witnessed much of the work of that crusade both in the Coliseum and behind the scenes. He is a personal friend of Dr. Graham and has worked with him in England in a number of campaigns and conferences throughout the country. Billy Graham preached for ten days in Mr. McWhinnie's church in England.

His leadership in crusades of this sort has been the occasion of much evidence of the blessing of God both in the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, and in the United States.

Recommend 4,743 Acres For Credit Reforestation

A meeting of the Advisory Board on Reforestation of the recently formed Credit Valley Conservation Authority was held in the Orangeville District High School Board Room on February 15th. The main discussion at the meeting was centred about developing a programme for the reforestation of areas in the watershed which would do most to form natural water storage areas which would decrease the severity of spring floods and maintain the summer flow of the Credit River and the streams feeding it. Other tracts of land which at present lie idle or produce only sparse droughty pasture can again be made to add to the economy of the area through reforestation.

In all, 4,743 acres are recommended for acquisition by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Of this total, 3,000 acres are open lands, 1,632 acres have some form of tree cover, 108 acres are scrub, and 3 acres are water. A minimum of land in better land classes has been recommended for reforestation. However, it was impossible to omit such land entirely when it formed a small part of a lot which was composed mainly of a poorer type of soil.

Because of the rougher topography in the northern parts of the watershed, the recommended areas are concentrated in the townships of Mono, East Garafraxa, Erin and Caledon. As most of the streams in the watershed rise in these townships, this is the area in which reforestation will have most effect on stream flow.

It is recommended that private reforestation be carried out by land owners where this is possible on small areas. Where large areas of 100 acres or more require reforestation or woodland management, the task is frequently too great for private initiative and in such cases acquisition by

the Credit Valley Authority is recommended.

The Authority has already purchased 100 acres, being the west half of lot 19, concession IV west, Caledon township, for \$1,300.00.

In each subsequent year the Authority plans to budget \$4,000.00 for the purchase of reforestation land, \$2,000 to be raised by levy from the member municipalities and \$2,000 to be paid by the Ontario Government.

This scheme will be financed by funds raised and spent by the Authority during each current year.

It is proposed to place the lands purchased for the Authority forest under agreement with the Dept. of Lands and Forests for management. This means they will be eligible for 50 per cent of the cost of the land.

A tree planter has been acquired by the authority for use by landowners within the Credit Valley Watershed. The planter will be located at Orangeville and anyone interested in using it may get full particulars from Mr. W. M. Curry, Orangeville, who is in charge of it. It is expected that use of the planter will be provided free of charge on condition that the borrower undertakes to guarantee the return of the machine in good condition to Orangeville.

At this meeting, K. G. Higgs, field officer of the Plumber Valley Authority outlined the progress made by the authority. He suggested that since the prices of land have increased so rapidly during recent years that buying land for reforestation by the Authority might be difficult. As a result, the Authority should encourage private tree planting by providing assistance with planting through the use of planters and also the subsidizing of land owners planting trees and protecting them from livestock and fire.

HIGH TALES

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GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

Selects Cadets For Senior N. C. O. Course

C[pt.]-Col. B. Timleck
Last week Lt. Teeter, S[Sgt. Solway and yours truly selected from the cadets present, those whom we believe will become the Corps senior NCO's. The cadets selected for the senior NCO course were D. Hamilton, W. Montgomery, E. Little, T. Hicken and E. Burt. These cadets will take lectures every week. The lectures this course are S[Sgt. Solway, CSM Lenz and C[Sgt. Barber.

The balance of the cadets will take a junior NCO course conducted by Lt. Teeter, C[Lt. Col. Timleck and C[Maj. Lambert.

The cadets taking these courses will have to prove their efficiency as NCOs by wearing their uniforms in perfect order with boots shined and brass polished. They will be given their own rifles and it will be the cadet's duty to keep his rifle clean at all times. These cadets will be marked weekly and only those who pass will be given rank.

Those attending the high school have probably noticed the pictures of the cadets in the corridor. Bill Hardman posted these pictures there in hopes of arousing the interest of the cadets who are not attending regularly. Bill, although not a member of the cadet corps himself, has other ideas too. How about you? Have you any ideas that might help the corps to improve? Also, why not let us know about them? Don't forget "Cadets" every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Lets help the Corps!

P.T. REPORT

Sandra Scott

It seems that I was slightly optimistic a short time ago when I stated that the uniform tabs should promote more enthusiasm. Apparently they have done just the opposite. The girls agreed to wear their tunics after Xmas, four days a week. I have seen very few tunics and these have been on the lower school girls. It has been suggested that the tabs be returned if the uniforms are not going to be worn.

What about it girls? PT has continued out-of-doors, the result being many ruddy complexions, and too many runny noses.

See you next edition.
—The Valentine story in Chatting last week, received some extra publicity when it was used on the Sunday morning CBC Neighbourly News broadcast by Don Fairbairn. Several people have commented on hearing it.

THE FORMAL

Frank O'Neill

"Angel of Angels, possessor of beauty, heart throb of heart throbs, will you come to the formal with me?"
"Of course I will, you big chunk of apple pie!"

Percy Vere was standing in front of the bathroom mirror, romantically practising his proposal that he would utter in front of his girl that night. He had tried, but vainly, to 'pop the question' at school. His courage had always failed him at the last moment. However Percy had persevered and tonight he was a determined fellow. Yes, tonight was the night of night, Percy's heart would be either downcast or enraptured with joy.

Percy, our hero, was standing on the verandah of his belle Iris Stew's house. Perspiration was pouring down his neck. Finally after five minutes battle with his conscience, he plucked up his courage and rang the bell.

Heavy footsteps echoed across the room and the door opened with a hefty pull. Illuminated in the light from the hall stood Mr. Stew. "Well," he boomed, "what do you want?" "Would it be at all possible to see Iris?" Percy blurted out.

"I guess it wouldn't be a crime," Mr. Stew growled back, "but make it snappy."

Our hero entered the living room. A beautiful sight he beheld. There sat Iris on the studio couch, dressed in jeans, with her shining hair besmeared with bobby pins.

Percy seated himself at the far end of the couch and thrust a shy, sickly grin at her.

Iris, after five minutes or so, began moving up on Percy like a cat on a mouse. Then flinging her arms around him, she said in a musical voice heavily flavoured with spearmint "Honey, do you want to say something to me?"

"Well, er, yes, ahem, yes, there was something," stammered poor Percy.

She snuggled up a bit closer and as the couch had no end to it Percy fell off. Iris looked down on him with pitiful, then with eager eyes, as he rolled over on to his knees. Then flinging out his arms in a passionate manner, drawing a deep breath, vainly trying to keep his Adam's apple from bobbing up and down, he gasped "Iris... will you..."

"Why, yes," she screeched and flung herself upon him.

The above is a slightly exaggerated account of what some Upper School boys will be suffering in preparation for the formal, March 15th.

However, not the wise! For GHS has a syndicate comparable to "les philosophes" of the French revolution. After many hours of debating, they have come up with a unique method. All a fellow has to do is to wink at the female of his choice with his left eye. She returns the wink with her left eye. However, if the said female does not wish to accompany that particular male, she winks at him with her right eye. The only trouble with this method is the possibility of getting signals crossed.

There is no excuse for the confirmed bachelors staying away — I understand that there will be a turkey dinner. Fortunately for us but unfortunately for them, two fellows will be unable to attend because of their grade, namely S... and I O... At Aetion, the latter made eight hot dogs and three cokes disappear in no time at all.

Well, till next time, happy winking.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A NINE A STUDENT

Time: About 7.45 a.m. In your dream Clark Gable is about to make the attack, when all of a sudden a coarse voice cuts the air. "Wakey, wakey, rise and shine." This must have been quoted from camp. You roll over and try to continue with Clark but your stomach starts yelling "Food, food." Falling out of bed, arm outstretched with one eye open, you try to find the bathroom and the cold water tap.

Time: About 9.00 a.m. The bell rings for classes. The subject to be mastered makes the mood of the room. With Math the room is full of grumbling. Literature has top billing with science close behind.

When the bell rings at noon, the room is deserted in seconds and the mad rush to the locker room begins.

Lunch is over, and then back to school for the afternoon, which usually drags on and on. Almost automatically every two minutes, heads bob up and look at the clock.

Time: 4.00 p.m. The usual procedure is to go home, but the odd boy has to report to the lab or room 4 for a visit with their favourite teacher. At home he does lines for the master, homework of his own and in most cases, the TV is blaring.

Time: 9.00 p.m. The familiar refrain begins. "Early to bed, early to rise, makes you deathly, broke and the odd time wise" and the answer: "I'm coming, hang on."

The next morning, half dead as usual, you innocently ask, "Why didn't you send me to bed earlier?"

—The last big "formal" of the season is the Lions Club annual St. Patrick's dance, this year on the 16th in the Rose Room. The Modern Aires will provide music.

DIOGENES

Bob Hess

Georgetown's pride has always been its high school dance — a grand social event to honour the — close of another semester.

In view of the success and way in which the formal was enjoyed by the students, it has been unanimously agreed that another dance would be in the best interests. However, the situation is somewhat altered from former years. Wrighlesworth auditorium was always freely donated but with installation of partitions and seats, this is now impractical.

The dances always kept the student council in funds — to buy uniforms, crests, etc. Also the first, second and third forms feel disappointed being left out of commencement, an affair which usually called for all their engineering, talent and imagination to make a success.

The alternative is to hold it in one of the halls in town — a seemingly sound idea if one can be found. Nevertheless to spite all deterrents, all considerations have been made and it seems evident that another high school dance open to all classes will be held before June.

BENNETT'S BEAT

Donna Bennett

Why does or why did, a certain Grade 9 student with D. G. as initials walk a grade 10 student home to the other side of Stewarttown every night? It's a long walk, especially on these cold winter nights, and that is what makes me wonder if he is following in his brother's steps. They both pursue with great determination whatever they see and happen to like.

We wish to send a much belated birthday greeting to Irene Inch who celebrated her 18th birthday a few days ago. We didn't forget you, Rene, we just didn't know about it.

Why did one certain boy of Grade 12 tell his mother that the reports were not given out? Could it have something to do with some red type which was printed on some reports? Too bad, kid, but it happens to the best of us.

I believe that three girls who silhouetted the interesting picture on the wall of room 10 some months ago, should try again. I was noticing how dirty the wall was becoming and I thought it might mean a "fast buck" to the girls. Think it over, girls (or should I say Rembrandt, da Vinci and Angelo.) Anything is worth a try.

There is a boy from Glen Williams (good ol' Glen, eh, gang!) who is known personally by me as "Monopoly Player" and whom I haven't seen for some time. I was just wondering where he was keeping himself. (How much does one man cost, Charlie?)

I wonder if two boys of Grade 9, known as the two S's, know now in what room they are supposed to be the first period on Monday afternoon.

To satisfy my own curiosity, I would like to know why some fifth form boys wanted to know the identity of a person mentioned in last week's column. This person wanted more information on a certain news item, as you may remember. Have you a guilty conscience, boys, or just an immense curiosity?

I would like to send this reminder, to my friend, Betsy. "No wonder, you are double barrelled."

PLAN CHOIR CONCERT FIRST WEEK IN MAY

Judy McCumber

The choir concert is the big news this week. It is to be held in the first week of May. Most of us are working hard to make this a success.

There seems to be a trend toward popular music in our new male section, much to Mr. Harrison's disgust. He is having difficulty with several unruly members with regard to more classical music.

The girls were thinking it would be nice if our school could have a male quartet. We have good singers among our boys, one of whom has a particularly good bass voice. Step forward, boys and sing, even if it is only 'Sixteen Tons'.

GRADE 10

June Allen

What room has extra varied hearing during classes? When I say extremely varied, I mean from one extreme to the other, the heat on full blast on mild days with none at all on cold days.

As for Grade 9 receiving 4 periods of dancing a week — what happened to the custom that the higher you get the more privileges you receive?

Big news right now around the school is the coming formal, a commencement with dancing, and the works. Proceeds from the bazaar are going to pay for it, but were Upper school the only ones who donated for the bazaar.

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Basil Murfin, 66 Col. Drew's Batman

Basil Joseph Murfin, 66, whose sons Frank and Ralph were once Georgetown residents, died recently in London.

Mr. Murfin served overseas in the first war with the 16th Battery, Canadian Expeditionary Force, as batman to Col. George Drew, now national Progressive-Conservative leader. Born in England, he came to Canada just before World War 1 and enlisted in Guelph.

Since his discharge he lived in London where he led an active political life and was at one time district chairman of the Progressive-Conservative party. A licensed herbalist, he grew medicinal herbs in his home and travelled throughout the United States and Canada, selling herbs under the commercial name of Canadian Botanical Gardens.

His son Frank, who now lives in Toronto, moved his Murfin Sheet Metal works to the city from town a few years ago. His son Ralph, who lives in Rexdale, now operates a local fuel oil distributorship.

AVRO EMPLOYEES DONATE PORTABLE X-RAY MACHINE

Thanks to the generous support of the Avro Aircraft Employees Welfare Fund, Peel Memorial Hospital has been spared the expense of \$1321.00 to purchase a greatly needed portable x-ray machine.

A cheque for that amount was enclosed in a letter received by the chairman of the hospital board last week from the secretary treasurer Mr. N. P. Troy. The president of this employee group is Mr. Duncan McCallum.

In the letter accompanying the gift the donors explained that "it is the practice of the Fund to make donations to welfare organizations in counties where Avroites have their homes according to the number of employees within a county. In this instance, we felt we could best serve our fellow employees in this area, by helping them get the hospital services they need."

This contributions brings the total receipts for the annual equipment fund appeal and membership fees to \$4178.00. The number of paid members for 1956 now stands at 373, and as they are still coming in, the board is hopeful the total of 380, reached last year, will be exceeded for the current year.

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