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Miss Piercey

Leanne Darou

One of our teachers who doesn't quite fit into the regular pattern of teachers is Miss Piercey. When asked for an interview Miss Piercey came up with her autobiography all neatly typed. Perhaps she has some hidden secrets into which she wants no nosy reporter prying. In any case Miss Piercey's work of art is much more skilful than mine would ever be, and it furnishes a pleasant varie-

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EDITORIAL

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ty to this series. Without further remarks, may I present Miss Piercey, who will bring to us the story of her life.

Meditations

Bon Accord Public—I graduated
A niche I made—someone prated,
Fergus High—proportions reached
Or so I thought.

Victoria College—U. of T.
I found my level—and so shall thee!

At Junior School you construct
A world sublime, infinite,
Self-centred—you are all,
Family appreciation—Junior slavery,
Senior worship—all your gain.

Your skill complete—you have won
Top honours—no superior—you build
it up.

A world to conquer—a world to win
You have won—then bang!
Senior School.

A great challenge you have sought,
A greater gain—more booty, loot,
What is it you seek?—honour, credit
for all you know.

At College your match you meet
Crawl in—no one cares!

Another level you have reached!
One you are in an important group
One and only one.

That's what education should do for
you.

Relax!—love life!—seek out
The best—and that's what you will
find.

At University.

—R.M.P.

GHS Additions Past, Present & Future

Doug Wrigglesworth

As we can look forward to starting another year with even more crowded facilities, we thought it would be interesting and informative to look back on the development of the rather small addition which we have at the present time.

Away back about '37 or '38, the matter of a completely new high school, which would have included home economics, shop and a gymnasium, was proposed. It was put before the voters and by a small majority was turned down. How unfortunate for the town that our rate-payers were not more farsighted at that time when the school could have been built at the fraction of to-day's cost.

However things really started to happen about 1946 when the board started to improve the original building.

Then about 6 years ago came the students' first bit of campaigning. The senior students wrote essays which were published in the Herald. The subject of many of these was a new school.

In 1949 the North Halton Board was formed but Georgetown refrained from joining the board because it was against the board's plan, pushed by the Dept. of Education at that time, to have a large central school at Speyside. All the students in North Halton would commute to this school where they would have larger and better facilities to be educated in, including a gymnasium.

Georgetown finally joined in 1950 and a great battle raged for years with Georgetown opposing the central school. Gradually the Department changed its mind and decided to leave it at three separate schools.

At that time Acton and Milton already had small additions. Three years ago Acton got a new school and Georgetown, just an addition.

Last fall a survey showed that we needed an eight-room addition. This was planned and arranged for, although little has shown of it as yet.

With reference to the much needed and much mentioned gymnasium we gathered some informative information from quite a reliable source.

Firstly, the present addition was built with plans for a gymnasium to be attached on the side where the girl's and boys' washrooms are now.

It seems that Georgetown just missed the boat again when, in 1953, the government refused to give grants any longer for "frills." Thus without a government grant of 60%, a gymnasium costing between \$70,000 and \$100,000, would be next to impossible as at the present such matters are dealt with and financed by five different councils.

So there is the situation at present with rather foggy hopes for a much needed gymnasium far into the future.

Of course, some public spirited philanthropist of our fast growing town, may appear perhaps to leave a permanent memorial to his name and be a real boon to generations yet unborn, by bequeathing several thousands of his estate for the erection of that "mythical gymnasium."

DIOGENES

Bob Hess

The latest demand is for tennis boundaries on the basketball court. Tennis is played before 9 o'clock, at noon and after school. As the game is so popular, time spent on painting measuring lines on the asphalt certainly would be well spent. With a little effort the regulation court next to the school could be put into fine shape, especially since it is complete with wire backstop and net posts. Some enterprising students might promote this idea.

Square dancers are in demand these days in room one during noon hours. Miss Piercey is coaching and teaching the many calls and routines to all who come, and from these will be selected a group to represent Georgetown High School in the square dance competition for the Georgetown Hospital Fund.

CADET REPORT

Barry Timleck

In approximately one month, GHS will participate in its annual cadet inspection. As you know, many girls also have a hand in this inspection and we need as many girls as possible for the duties of officers and NCO's. Anyone interested in such duties will be welcomed at the Armouries on Wednesday night at 7.00 p.m. Please treat this privilege with enthusiasm.

Last week the cadet officers, with the aid of Lt. Teeter, decided on the persons who will partake in the forthcoming demonstrations such as rifle, gren, sten, rocket-launcher, field craft and signals.

Those cadets who are willing, will be marching in the big parade on May 21st, which will commence the many festivities of the day to help aid the Hospital Association. More news and information which concerns this parade will be given later on.

Many thanks to Donna who helped me by writing this column.

JEANS AND BRUSH CUTS

Karen Scott

The girls were wearing jeans to school.

And now it breaks the Golden Rule. They came to school looking like boys. And one girl said, "It gives me poise."

Now a few of the girls are getting brush cuts.

And some of them really, looky nuts.

A girl told her boy friend, one spring night,

She was getting a brush cut, he got

Jeans and brush cuts, the boys went wild,

"Thanks to the new rule" the boys all smiled.

We'll see our girls walk down the hall,

And they won't look like us at all.

And now the girls are starting to burn.

Expecting something in return. White shirts maybe, five times a week,

Clean cut trousers that really look sleek.

Not the jeans at which we glare
But old reliable trousers, we see so rare.

Somebody—pass the rule!

BENNETT'S BEAT

Donna Bennett

Why did approximately six certain people become angry when two uninvited guests dropped in to visit them one recent Saturday night.

Some of the senior students have recently been worried about non-hour activities to satisfy the energetic wants of the other students.

A week or so ago some brilliant genius climaxed our problem with the solution of an entertaining game—hop Scotch. "All is fair in love and war." This proverb proved true when three of G.H.S. "promising romances" attended a party one Saturday night. If something doesn't meet your approval exchange your merchandise for your partner's Squack-Squack.

In answer to the question asked in my last column concerning the shortest way home to Normandy Blvd., I received this reply: "I don't know which is the shortest or the longest, but I know which is the best."

I hope George doesn't mind if I steal one of his many funny jokes which is as follows: "I'm like the hen who laid the wrong egg; I've got to tuck now."

P. T. REPORT

Sandra Scott

Spring has sprung. The grounds are finally drying and P.T. is getting into full swing. In the P.T. periods there are times when a student (and I use the word loosely) does not know just what game he is participating in. There is baseball, volleyball, basketball and tennis (with an imaginary net) going on at the same time. In the space of forty minutes you spend thirty-five dodging balls.

The basketball team that is going to Guelph on May 17 is practicing after four. It is beginning to look quite good.

The cadets have been waiting for the fields to dry up and then they will get underway. There will have to be a great amount of foot work done because inspection is only three weeks away, May 29th. The girls will be participating as in past years.

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CHOIR REPORT

Judy McCumber

Congratulations to our public schools on their grand showing at the Halton festival. The prospects for future high school choirs appear promising.

The fact that there is no Halton festival for the high school is disappointing, but looking back over the past year we find we have had a fairly full schedule.

The triple trio competed in the Kiwanis festival in Guelph last November. The girls received the highest standing and fine comments from the adjudicator.

The choir led the service of worship in St. John's United Church in the same month.

Then came the singing of the lovely Christmas carols, these were recorded by Brampton radio station and were broadcast on Christmas morning; the choir joined with the rest of the high school in Christmas carol service in St. George's Anglican church.

On Good Friday evening, St. John's Y.P. staged a religious drama and the girls choir supplied the musical background.

GRADE 10

Michael O'Brien

This week there are a few things of note, such as the fact that the cadets are lonely and want not one but every girl in the school to come out to the Armouries Wednesday evening. The real fact of the matter is that training for the annual inspection that is coming, will begin at school fairly soon and they want to get the girls organized into companies and hand out yearly rans.

It seems that some gentlemen of our esteemed town cannot get along with the girls here, and have to import. A small suggestion if I may, unless it is positively necessary, which I'm sure it is, don't waste the gas. And now to carry on with the second episode of "The Shortest Way Home". Last week it was the question of which was shortest way; now the question is, "Which is the longest?"

The question too has arisen whether or not a double date can run smoothly. Well, first of all the first boy asks one girl and she says, "No!" So he asks another girl and she says "Yes!" So when the first finds that he is taking another girl she comes back hot and boiling and wants to know why he asked the second when he did not receive a definite answer from her. Finally, after many hours and the loss of a few friends, he gets everything settled and he takes the second to the drive-in. But he finds he cannot get the car. By now he is just a poor frustrated soul.

When his father finally permits the use of the car he's off like a shot. He picks up the other couple who are already firmly established friends! The dates come off and they return to school the next day in a bad mood which lasts a few weeks. More advice my merry men! all young men arranging a date, forget it! You only get yourself in trouble.

This is all for this week (thank goodness). But any complaints should be sent to Box 670, Georgetown P.O.

Next week episode No. 3 of the "Shortest Way Home".

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