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Preston Scalp Redmen

By F. O'Neill
Preston swamped Georgetown at Riverdale Park Nov. 1st by a convincing score to win the G.A. M.P. league championship for the second time in three years.
Preston struck pay-dirt early when midway through the second quarter they crashed 12 yards on a plunge for the major. Preston added two more touchdowns in the second quarter to lead at the half by a comfortable 21-0 score.
In the second half the Redmen buckled down and held the dynamite packed Preston team to a T.D. and a safety-touch.

End Zone Notes—Preston gained 9 first downs to Georgetown's 5. While Milton and Preston fielded strong teams this year we must remember that they will be losing the majority of their players (graduation), while on the other hand Georgetown who fielded a young and inexperienced team will have most of the players back for next year. . . incidentally L.S. M.F.T. . . Acton surprise upset into the league cellar.

FINAL STANDING

	P	W	L	Pts
Preston	6	5	1	10
Milton	6	4	2	8
Acton	6	2	4	4
Georgetown	6	1	5	2

11B REPORT

By Linda Mino
I would like to congratulate my teammates on the wonderful basketball game we played on Monday, November 5th. It was fast-moving and refereed by capable Joan Coppertwaite.

I guess you've all heard the news that we are to receive a polio needle, and have each taken home the blue slip to be signed by our parents. There has been a lot of moaning and groaning over this, as nobody, absolutely nobody enjoys getting a needle. And in our room, this fact is certainly in evidence. You'd think they were asking to push a stick of dynamite in you, instead of a harmless little needle. However, all kidding aside, I think we should all be thankful that we are to have the privilege of receiving this needle. It has been proven effective and so we should take advantage of it.

The date of the high school journal has been announced, and by now many of you know about it from the notice which has been posted in the downstairs hall. As this is our first year for it, there will probably be a great deal of excitement over it in our room. However, more about that in later columns.
The rugby dance will have been held by the time you read this, and probably hold memories for many of you. It looks like a great deal of fun, and I hope it will be well attended, even by our teachers. Too bad it can't be a victory dance, but I think the team is to be congratulated for the fine performance they put on. Winning isn't everything. Good sportsmanship is as good, and better advertisement for a school as winning the trophy.

Fill sign off with this little gem: "He drove the battered convertible into a shadowy part of the lover's lane, turned off the ignition, turned off the lights and drew close. 'If I tried to kiss you,' he said, 'would you scream for help?' 'Why?' 'Think you'd be needing it?'"

9B REPORT

By Luke Janssen
It was Wednesday afternoon last period. We had composition and our homework was taken up. We had to write a story on the subject of dogs. One girl though had a pretty fancy idea about dogs. Here is what she wrote.

Now listen carefully to the story folks and "Don't be Cruel!" "Ain't that a shame" that I can't hardly describe him. I'll tell you how it started anyway. We were going down "Mystery Train" to "Heartbreak Hotel" and a man stepped on my "Blue Suede Shoes". I asked him who he was and he said "I was the one." As he looked down at my dog, he said "Well you ain't nothing but a Hound Dog." As the man sat there he said to the dog "I don't care if the sun don't shine."

My dog looked at him with a queer look and then barked "Tutti Frutti." The man jumped up and said, "I'm going to sit right down and cry." Just then "Mystery Train" was coming close to "Heartbreak Hotel" because it would "shake, rattle and roll." The dog looked up at the man as if to say, "Love me Tender." The man looked down at him and said "Anyway you want Me." As the train stopped, we got off. The man looked up at the sky and stated "Blue Moon," then looked at my dog, hesitated, said "Hound Dog" and walked away.

School Uniforms Are New Additions

From time to time, the subject of a school uniform comes up, is discussed and is then dropped. This year the subject has again come up but our P.T. teacher, Miss Piercy, did something about it. After purchasing a proposed uniform she brought it to G.H.S. for our approval. A grey skirt with four kick pleats around the bottom and a navy blue blazer over a white blouse, comprise the uniform.

Although our old building is quite an antique and our new addition seems to have been lost in the shuffle, we are still proud of G.H.S. Why not wear her uniform? Although an expense at first, we would soon be repaid by the savings which could be made on school clothes.

It is interesting to notice the dress in other schools such as Preston High. The girls all wear skirts and last Thursday we noticed only two boys in jeans from the whole school. There is quite a difference between Georgetown and Preston. Think about it!

Believe it or Not

By Mike O'Brien
Well the football season is over and now the few seasonal dances begin. One was last Thursday which went over with a bang, and the formal of course will be coming in February. There is now, as many of you know, a contest going on to name the theme of the formal. Well come on kids, dig back into your mind and think up an original name or even a used name as long as it would really fit.

Well now, last week the question of a year book came up and a meeting was held in the lab with all interested invited. Why only a few turned up we don't know, but we think that many didn't hear of it. Well, there are many people who will be needed for the different committees, and who are willing to work hard. Mr. Roberts is sort of coaching us and checking on the prices and we will need the cooperation of the whole school. The book we think will only be \$1.00 but for this we need everyone in the school to buy a book, after all what have you to lose? In ten or fifteen years you could look back and see all the jokers you used to fool around with. The football games you went to and the dances you were at and then think of all the fun you could have had somewhere else.

It seems that a Fifth lad hasn't even off as he says, for now he is being caught "sneezing" in dark corners. But after all if it weren't full of life and vigor, school would be. I will say nothing of the other little boy in this pair because he says that some of the gay things written in these columns aren't very good.

Inter-mural football started last week and will continue till the snow is cold and deep on the little field behind the school. And now I say "au revoir" and rid myself of this entangled mess for another two weeks.

9C REPORT

By Carol Francis
In our class last week we had to prepare a composition on the "dog." There were very many varieties of dogs, but what I felt was different was the composition prepared by John Cummins. Here is his composition.

HOT DOG
(Colloquial name frankfurter)
A hot dog is the best dog to have around the house. It is meek, never uttering a sound. For children it is a good friend because it does not bite. It is also a tasty morsel for them when hungry.

Are they house trained? Certainly, they are guaranteed not to mess the floor unless you put too much mustard or relish on them. Dog catchers will not pick up your youngster's dog, because the legs are so short they can't walk and they haven't got the snakes wiggle yet, so stomach trouble is not a worry. Some makes are Presswood and Maple Leaf. They are practical, as they don't eat and when they are old and dirty, slam them between a bun, shovel some mustard on, and get a new dog.

WHO'S THE TOP?

Lately the talk around school is Elvis Presley or the Number One hit record of the week, so I decided to change the topic just a

Chatter in the Halls

By Mabel
Hallowe'en has come and gone, all with the usual tricks and pranks. The "For Sale" sign on the front lawn of the school was very appropriate. Whose phone number is TR 740187? More of the older students, especially the girls, helped with the spirit of Hallowe'en may have lost the trophy this year but one of the members won a very good reward. After all, not every day you get to kiss the cheerleaders. One was so bashful that she made use of the janitor's store room. And to top that off, she didn't blot her lipstick.

Last edition kept the students guessing. Many a discussion was overheard. Everyone had to think a few times to discover the farthest girls' names. Now it is time the girls gave the boys a good going over. How about it girls?

Two interesting signs have appeared in the hall recently. One concerns the whole school. The bazaar is getting nearer and a list of suggested donations graces the "bulletin board." The other sign has an attraction for middle and upper school. A contest for the name of the formal is underway and needs everyone's support. All rules regarding this contest are on the sign. Let's give the people who are planning these functions the support they need. This seems to be all that has reached my ears in the past two weeks. See you in the next edition.

PLATTER CHATTER

By Judy and Gail
This week we are writing about the Chordettes, the quartet which sings with amazing four part harmony.

They started singing together simply as a way of passing time. A short time after they decided they might sing for the entertainment of others. They left Sheboygan, Wis. and headed east. Their first stop was Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts." They won the show with top honours and were given a "permanent" place on the show. This only endured long enough to establish the girls as one of the top singing acts in show business.

Janet Ertel, Carol Bushman, Lynn Evans and Marcie Needham make up the personnel of the Chordettes and a more talented foursome is hard to find. Their big hit during the summer was "Born to Be With You" and their latest song which may prove to be their greatest is "Lay Down Your Arms." This song hasn't yet reached the hit parade but we'll wager that it soon will. Hound Dog's boyfriend thinks that Hank Snow is Canada's greatest western singer, so perhaps we'll write a feature story on him next week, O.K. Jack?

After hearing Elvis Presley's new song on a recent Sunday night we hereby predict "Love Me" as our hit of the future.
Another fellow who is making news, the big boy with the little name "Fats Domino." You'd think that anyone with such an unassuming handle would be mild, but Fats knows his stuff. He takes old lyrics, gives them a bit of rock and roll and he has a hit. His latest triumph is "Blueberry Hill" which was a hit way back when your parents were the "hep cats."

There is a mysterious heat in today's records, for example "Green Door." It's real gone and absolutely none can determine its source.

We are asking ourselves why a certain teacher gets cheered off in Gr. XII history class when a certain young man makes like Elvis Presley in the back of the room.

What teacher took a look at Grade XII's essays and loudly sang "Rip It Up."
Why is a Grade XIII male student sadly singing "Why do Fools Fall in Love."
I mean, why would a boy from Milton sing "Money Honey" to a girl in Georgetown if he didn't have "Love and Marriage" on his mind?

Well, that's it for this week from this land of wax.

My idea is to discover the television program most enjoyed by 10B.
Here is my report:
We seem to like "Comedy Shows" and "Sports" better than "Drama" or "News."
We picked them in this order: 1. Red Skelton; 2. Phil Silvers; and a tie for 3. I Love Lucy and Hockey Games.

Maybe later in the year there will be a change, if so, I will let you know.
Audie 10B

10C REPORT

Karen Tuck
By the end of this week some of the teachers who are trying to reform 10C should have quite a collection of lines. A certain student whose favourite song is Hound Dog, recently changed his tune when he stopped singing long enough to pull up his socks and receive 300 lines. Another student who was brushing up on his pitching for the baseball season next year also was rewarded with the umpire's decision of 300 lines. If a record of all the lines given out this week was to be added up it might take a couple of C.A.'s to do it.

If you are an Elvis Presley fan it should prove interesting to see how many of the following tunes you have heard.
Room 21, Heartbreak Hotel, Tutti Frutti St.

Dear Elvis:
How's the World Treating You? I was the One who was Gonna Sit Tight Down and Cry Over You when I heard that Your Baby Left You. But that's All Right because I hear there's Good Rocking Tonight so how about putting on your Blue Suede Shoes and then why, baby, let's Play House. I'm Counting On You but not just because of the fact that I've Got a Woman Way Across Town who's trying to Get to You. Even if it will always be a One Sided Love Affair, I Love You Because even now I Forget to Remember to Forget that You're a Heartbreaker. Even though You're Right, I'm Left, He's Gone, I guess I Want You, I Need You, I Love You Still, and I'm Ready Teddy. To Rip it Up, Anyway You Want Me. Well, Taudy Miss Claudy, we are going to Shake, Rattle and Roll on that Mystery Train tonight and if the Blue Moon of Kentucky doesn't shine, we'll play the Milwaukee Hoogie Blues till we're Paralyzed. Well, I don't want your Money Honey and I Don't Care if the Sun Don't Shine as long as there's a Blue Moon so you can prove You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog. Don't Be Cruel and Love Me, Love Me Tender, till My Blue Moon Turns to Gold. To finish up my letter, How Do You Think I Feel? Well, Any Place is a Paradise as Long as I'm With You.
Sincerely,
An Elvis Presley Fan

CADET COLUMN

By Lieut. E. Little
Two weeks ago the cadets happily accepted a change in routine for one night. The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps had been putting on a recruiting drive and on Wednesday night before leaving fed the cadets all the hamburgers, coffee, and doughnuts they could eat, followed by a few minutes of drill.

Last Wednesday night cadet practice was held only for an hour, due to Hallowe'en, but made up for it by turning out Sunday afternoon at 1:30 for a bit of extra drill. Remembrance Day parade was last week and a good turnout was on hand.

9A REPORT

By Lois Niven
There has not been much said on the subject of our locker room, so I will give an example of an everyday scene in the Girls' Locker Room at G.H.S.

When one approaches this room she is thinking of it as being a quiet, reserved, out-of-the-way place in the school, but she is quite shocked when she opens the door, just the slightest bit, and is nearly thrown off balance by the vibration of voices.

As she tries politely to enter, she realizes it is impossible at that rate to get anywhere, so she begins to push and squeeze until she reaches her locker, just in time to have a sentence, meant for someone two rows over, blasted into her ear. With her arms full of books she struggles with her lock to get the right combination but four girls in a flurry of hurry bump into her, sending books flying here and there. Several landing neatly on the top of her head—the only place left for them to fall. She gathers her books up from among the piles of others and sets them on top of her locker.

Once more she attempts the lock, this time succeeding, but while trying to open the locker door her hand gets shut in the locker.
Finally, all in order she combs her hair, which by now looks like a hay-stack and races to her home room. Thus she begins school routine as fresh as a newly-picked daisy.

10B CLASSROOM CHATTER

(The names have been changed to protect the innocent)
It all began when Pete got on the subject of girls and declared he didn't have a girlfriend. Wasn't that a shame? Then Susan said she didn't have a boyfriend. Now wasn't that a coincidence? Jane turned around and whispered to me to try and get them together. I told Madge and gradually it was passed down the row and the whole class was discussing how to get Pete and Susan hitched. Now this was quite a problem as

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neither one liked the other. At the end of the day we found out that Pete was too ugly for Susan and she was too beautiful for him. Now we are trying to find a girl for Pete (an ugly one) and a boy for Susan (a handsome one). Please wish us luck.
A Chatterer.

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