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Feminine Fashions

I am entering to this column, a composition written by a young gentleman of Grade 11A, who, in a moment of madness, decided to criticize feminine clothing.

"Fashions in feminine clothing have always struck me as particularly absurd, skirts are made so long that they drag on the ground, or they are so short that the girls look all legs! These skirts, if long are so tight that the girls look as if they have to struggle to walk up and down stairs, or can only waddle when they want to run. Although to be truthful, they do make the person wearing them look a bit 'shapely'."

As is easily understood the feeling expressed in this column is definitely not the feeling or views of the author of this column.

Well now we can get back to the lighter and safer side of life. All ink wells were confiscated last week to prevent one of our fellow room-mates, from getting his padded little paws caught again.

We still have unanswerable questions every week.

Question: Why are we, the humble people of this school to be plagued with exams the day before we start our holidays?

Answer: Non printable.

In school we had a bazaar, of things collected, scrounged, etc., and on first count they seem to have made over \$200 which is very good — for the student council.

Well I must go for I have the lost Monarch chasing me.

R. U. O. K.

THE BAZAAR

Wednesday, December 5th was the night of the second annual GHS bazaar. Organized mainly by 'les femmes' of grade 12, plus many other unsung heroes and heroines it was a huge success. Many parents were among those who were present and they appeared to enjoy the tea that was served by the willing and wonderful waitresses. The proceeds from the bazaar will go into the coffers of the Student Council. From there, it will be used to purchase school crests, organize trips, and help pay for the Formal. The girls have also offered to donate a \$100 for the school Year Book if financial difficulties should arise. An outstanding example of the great show of spirit and thoughtfulness portrayed by the senior girls of GHS.

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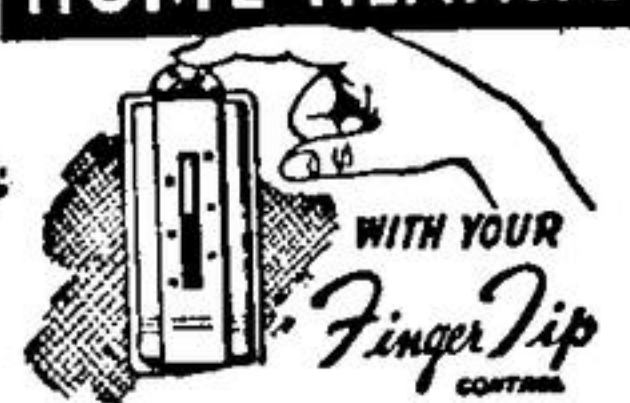
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EDITORIAL

Expanding School Brings Improvements

Marilyn Souther

GHS is growing each year. More and better facilities are needed and the crowded conditions now are awful! The old science laboratory on the top floor of the old building is again being used for a classroom and more seats have been crammed into it to accommodate a class.

Relief is on the way however. The new addition to the school has been started. The teachers are not very appreciative of this beginning however because the noise and activity right outside the windows seems to attract a great deal of the students attention. What puzzles us though is why the building was not begun until the ground froze. It does not seem sensible to wait until the ground freezes to begin digging foundations. However it is at last started and soon (?) we will have eight new rooms into which to expand.

Some day we may even have the old school torn down and a complete new school. When it is time for the old castle to come down there will be plenty of willing volunteers to help with its destruction.

PLATTER CHATTER

by Judy and Gail

Antoine Domino has been tickling the ivories since the early age of five. Since those days, Fats has gone on to become one of the top Rhythm and Blues artists of our time. On or off stage, Fats is a one man riot. To see Fats in action, pounding on the piano and giving out a vocal rendition is a sight for sore eyes.

Since those early days, Fats has had the dream that someday he would reach the top; knowing the dream would not be fulfilled unless there was a lot of hard work put in it. Playing in local bands and one night stands, he realized that his dreams were becoming a reality and he cut his first record for Imperial records. This was one of his biggest breaks, when he recorded "Ain't it a Shame."

Fats had his first big hit and his first Cadillac. There have been many hits since and we don't know how many Cadillacs. This we do know — Fats Domino is not only one of the most talented young men in show business today, but also one of the most beloved and most popular men in the profession.

But Fats is there... there to stay — and his new hit "Blueberry Hill" is proving it. He has a record of achievement of which he can be proud and happy. Good luck, Fats, and thanks, New Orleans.

Next week we are going to have a story about Hank Snow for sure! One fan who faithfully reads the column has requested a story on this great Canadian singer — we have even volunteered to help write it!

I wonder if "Hound Dog" is still "Singing the Blues" — could be that Long Tall Sally is too.

What were some girls doing behind the "Green Door" in P.T. last week?

9C REPORT

Carol Francis

The other day in our English assignment we had to prepare a short conversation on the subject of oatmeal between an Englishman and a Scotsman. We picked out one of the best to put in High Tales for our form news. This composition was prepared by Diane Greenwood. Here is her composition.

"I hear that you English use oatmeal for horses, noted Mr. Johnston.

"Certainly, don't you?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Och No!" exclaimed Mr. Johnston, "we use it to feed our people."

"By jove!" Don't tell me the Scottish people actually eat the stuff."

"Certainly man! Porridge is the Scottish food and the English dinna know how to make it."

"Nonsense old chap it's only for horses anyway," scoffed Mr. Smith.

"Well, why d'ye think the Scots are such big bonnie lads?"

"Yes, big, bonnie and uncivilized," retorted Mr. Smith.

"That is why Scotland is noted for its men and England for its horses," answered Mr. Johnston.

There were also a number of other interesting compositions but it would have been impossible to put them all in the paper. Dennis Emmerson prepared a very good one into which he put a great deal of thought and originality.

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The students of GHS wish to express their thanks to all those who helped to make their bazaar a success. Special thanks to the following merchants and stores for their donations and gifts which were very much appreciated: T. Eaton Co., Goldham's Meat Market, Neighbourhood Sewing Centre, Cleave's Meat Market, Lillo's Beauty Salon, Caruso's Fruit Store, Thompson's Hardware, Mahler's Shoe Store, Carroll's Store, Scripto Pen Co., Western Rubber Co., Joe's Tuck Shop, Kentner's Drug Store, Richardson's Hardware, Cotton Bros., Farnell's Grocery, Wigo Electric, William Neilson's Co., Preston's Store, Glen Williams, Davidson's Pharmacy, Canadian Tire, Girdwood's Hardware, MacMurdo's Store, Garner's Store, Silver's Store, IGA Supermarket, St. Lawrence Starch Co., Wheeler's Store, Glen Williams, Livingston's Bakery, MacNamara's Jewellery Store, 5c - \$1.00 Store, Barber's Gift Shop, Kay's Grocery, The Ovenette Bakery, Beaumont's Knitting Mills in Glen Williams, and particularly the Georgetown Herald for enabling us to thank the above people in this way.

11B REPORT

Linda Mino

Greetings to the faithful few who are sticking with me and read this column (?) which I faithfully scratch out every two weeks.

Well, as you have all probably noticed, the new wing has at last been started. They have got as far as the footings. But, the teachers! They are being awful about the whole thing. Our class only gets downstairs once or twice a week, and we just get comfortable, facing the windows, and immediately draws the curtains. I don't think they realize what they are doing. Ruining our education like that. There is a real art to digging a hole you know. And just pulling them, they close them so tightly there isn't even a little crack. Well, I suppose that is just one bit of knowledge we'll just have to miss.

Now that snow is starting to fall regularly, snowballs can be found flying in all directions. One poor soul was unfortunate to try throwing some at one of our honorable teachers, and I may add, got caught and paid the penalty. Tch Tch! I guess the teachers will either have to learn to duck, or the students to stop throwing snowballs... at teachers, that is.

Here is a little item which I found upstairs in Room 11. I have a suggestion for the artist (?). Get together with your English teacher and see if anything can be done. Just a word of warning to other would-be-poets. If you don't want it published, don't leave it where wandering hands, like mine, can find it.

9A REPORT

Lois Niven

It was the seventh period on Friday afternoon and 9A happened to be in Room 1 for composition. Of course the back window was not shut very long when this class came in.

As a result we commenced class with the back row being blasted with snow flakes and the roar of the bulldozer right under the window mixing with the drone of voices.

It was about half-period when a composition written by Lynne Hyde broke this monotony and put everyone including the teacher in higher spirits. Here it is.

What I Like Best

I like the Maple trees best because:

1. They are easy to climb and provide an ideal spot from which to throw snowballs at people as they pass innocently below.
 2. While hunting in the winter for small birds I have no trouble getting a clear shot because the branches are not thick.
 3. They are easy to chop down while out camping and provide good fire wood.
 4. In the fall the leaves provide a good fire to ride bicycles thru.
 5. Since the bark comes off easily it is not hard to carve your initials into it.
 6. The wood is not very tough and is ideal for throwing knives at.
- Those are the beneficial reasons why Lynne likes the maple tree.

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THE TERROR OF ROOM 11

Piercing through the quiet,
Their horrid screams arise,
An unexpected test appears,
Amidst the love sick sighs.
The girls all dream of?
Who appeared on TV the night before;

And above the noisy riot,
Suddenly there comes a snore.
All eyes turn to look around.
And scenes from the night before
Appear on the face of the sleeping boy

Leaning up against the store room door,
The teacher, with a 'give up' grin,
Awakes him to his senses;
And then the last bell sounds aloud
And needed lessons begin.

The hours slowly pass,
The teachers near are crazy,
The papers lying round the floor,
And on the boards, daring pictures of Daisy.

The home work is assigned,
The teacher's face shows peace,
As children fly through the door
Happy to be free once more.

Does anyone claim it? If so, due credit will be given in the next edition.

I'd like to close with this little gem:

Groom: Have you a book called, "Man, the Master of Women?"
Salesgirl: The fiction department is on the other side, sir.

THE STAR GAZER

by Isolt de Harsanyi
Dawn Fiebig

Galileo Galilei, destined by his father's will to become a doctor, longed for an education far greater than any school could provide. He was gifted with an overflowing knowledge of mathematics, widened by his readings of Aristotle, Cardan's Pomponazzi and Nizzolo.

As he came from a large, poor family, his parents were unable to send him to famous universities such as Padua or Bologna, where his wish was to study physics and mathematics.

Galileo was unpopular in Florence, where he lived with his parents, when he was not travelling. He could never stop arguing, passionately, aggressively, impatiently. He disliked his fellow students, who scoffed at his cleverness.

In his early manhood he invented the "Hydrostatic Scales," enabling him to measure exactly the proposition of different metals in an alloy. Then he found out when no one else had yet managed to find out — "the centre of gravity of the truncated pyramid." But these were nothing compared to the things he was yet to do in later life.

This is the moving biography of "how a small town boy makes good," in the mysterious field of physics and mathematics.

10C REPORT

Karen and Jo Ann

Back again after a two week absence but as usual, with nothing much to report.

Recently 9A had a new addition as Doug Mitchell gladly (?) left our form and took up residence in their form.

Would anyone know why, every, almost every day, at least one quarter of our well-mannered (?) form gets lines?

Well, it actually happened; For the first time, a student from 10C begged to remain in a class after he was requested to leave.

What student whose usual hobby is teasing girls, recently discovered a new interest, sweeping floors?

What charming teacher seems to prefer the hall to her classes?

Good luck to the industrious students who arranged the bazaar this year. We hope that it has been as big a success as last year's.

10B REPORT

Marjorie Green

Learning to cope with problems and find a solution is one of the vital things in life. One who has entered upon the wonders and glories of life spent in knowledge which has been taught, the individual longs to share that life with others. But with most of us, much of our time must be given to learning our school work which seems like drudgery, and is not closely nor directly related to our principal aims in life. One may be tempted to chafe at this, and to count such time spent at school as lost time, and we long to be clear of such work in school, that we may give our time to participating in other worthwhile, but joyous events which are going on around us.

Yet a routine of work and plodding is set before us — it is much more important that we should put our hand to the plough and that we should do this work, with eagerness and truthfulness than that we should waste our time in joyful activities which gains us no pleasing and lasting reward. One part of learning is as vital as another. Many golden opportunities are sure to come; by our knowledge we shall be prepared for them only as we find joy in learning.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Have you booked space in the Herald's two greeting editions, which will be off the press on Saturday the 22nd and Saturday the 29th.

Attractive illustrations are available to extend your Christmas and New Year greetings.

9B REPORT

Luke Janssen

Christmas is approaching and when this gets in the paper we shall have had the threatening report and know how we did on this part of the year's work. The results of all our sweat and toil we gave towards school and getting an education will be there in black and white. My principal, in grade eight, said that only marks would get us out of grade eight, and it might well apply to nine. Three months of study are behind and sometimes you would ask "Is the test now?" This has been done a good twenty times. But the Christmas holidays are ahead. Short they may be but we can forget the school for one week, and after that go on and plow through the work until Easter arrives.

This Monday we had a new face appear in the class and we want to welcome Bill Montgomery to Georgetown High School.

On the first or second week in January the nine and tens will have a skating party. That is another thing to look forward to.

Now I will say good bye and my next piece will appear next year. I will now say "Merry Christmas and a Happy 1957."

TRANSATLANTIC CALL EARLY CHRISTMAS GIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaplin, 8 College St., gave an early Christmas present to her parents in England, when they made a transatlantic phone call December 4th.

Recipients of the call were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vardigans who live at Norwich, Norfolk. They visited the Chaplins here in 1950 and are hoping some day to come back again.

Their grandchildren Janis, Andrea and Ricky also shared in the call — the first time the Vardigans had heard the latter two talk, and it was a big thrill for them.

CRAFT INSTRUCTOR MADE TRIBE MEMBER

Miss M. E. Muff became the second white woman to be made a member of the Serpent River Indian tribe at a ceremony at Cutler near Blind River which concluded a loom weaving course she had given for women.

Miss Muff is well known locally where she has conducted courses in her capacity as a craft instructor with the government community programs branch.

She was given the name Misquandakwe, which means Red Sunset.

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