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The Stardust Ball

February 22nd was the date of the social event of the school year. That was the "Stardust Ball" held at the Rose Room.

The colour scheme was blue, white and silver. Blue streamers formed patterns on the ceiling and extended down the walls at prominent spots. Hundreds of stars, small and large, hung from the ceiling. Blue spotlights gave a twinkling effect to the dancers below. In the centre of the ceiling a huge bunch of blue and white balloons hung. Smaller groups were placed on the walls. Constellations, the Big Dipper, Cassiopeia, etc., decorated the one solid wall of the Rose Room. An oversize silver star was placed at each end of the hall. The bandstand was covered in white. Blue streamers and stars accentuated it. The small tables along both side walls were covered in white with blue trim.

The buffet table was placed at the head of the room. The blue and white colour scheme again made its appearance here. Cookies and punch was served by two of the student's mothers, Mrs. Jack Lucas, and Mrs. Bert Dixon.

Receiving were Mr. Lambert, the principal, and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. Ernest Forgrave, chairman of the school board and Mrs. Forgrave, Mr. Fred Masterman, member of the school board, and Mrs. Masterman, Bob Crawford, president of the student council, and Jacqueline Lucas, vice president of the student council. After the guests passed through the receiving line, they danced to the evening to the music of the Modern Aires.

All the plans were made by 5th Form with the assistance of Commercial Special, Fourth and Third Forms. The event was a great success.

Suggest Badge Awards For Many Activities

EDITORIAL

Marilyn Souther
Last year there were awarded to certain people in the school, badges denoting participation in certain school events. One of these badges was for faithfully wearing a tunic every day we had P.T. It was amazing the number of tunics which were worn by girl students in order to obtain this badge.

Does someone say there is a lack of school spirit in GHS events? A remedy for this might be the awarding of these badges for High Tales reporters, of course, those who work on the year book, the football team, the hockey team, cheerleaders, choir and any other sports or activity groups in the school.

These badges would be something to work toward and an honour to have. Enthusiasm breeds participation.

We, on the paper staff and the other students were all very sorry to learn of Mr. Roberts' illness and we certainly hope that he will be back with us soon.

Preston Upsets Redmen

Frank O'Neill

The high school hockey club suffered its first upset of the season when Preston rapped in three unanswered goals in the third period to win 4-2.

McClean, starting for the Redmen banged in the first goal at 8:30 of the first period as Georgetown monopolized the play. Pete Hart at the 10 minute mark, picked up a pass from Harrison and McClean and snaked through the Preston defence to crack in number two for the locals. Preston, with Cockburn spearheading the drive, picked up the first for the visitors at the 15 minute mark. The game then settled into a goalless tussle as neither team was capable of organizing an effective attack.

Unfortunately, Georgetown walked into three consecutive penalties early in the third period and Preston cashed in on these misdemeanors by bulging the twine thrice in 4 1/2 minutes to jump into a two goal lead. Commanding this two goal bulge their rearguards played a close-checking game, throttling the Georgetown offence to a mere sputter.

Scratchings in the old pad. Georgetown has been officially invited, as one of eight teams, to the high school tournament March 22, 23rd. Their opponents in the first game, commencing at 5:30 is Hagersville.

There is some apprehension at the moment of writing whether the players who play Junior C can find the time to play since they also play on week-ends.

The tournament should prove to be an exciting series. Afterwards, the hosts, Preston, will hold a dance at PHS which should prove quite successful with a variety of males and females in attendance.

10C REPORT

Muriel and Jo Ann
Just about finished another hurried week of cramming notes. The unlucky mishap of putting the history notes into our geography book, (by mistake of course) and then we wonder where they've gone to. The unfortunate 10b and c who had a science test on Tuesday morning. Anyone (I mean everyone) suffering from homework blues, won't have to wait long for a rest. Just think, Easter holidays are only four or five weeks away.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Roberts' illness, and hope he will be back soon. (Not because he makes us work so hard, but we're looking for good marks.)

The art class has been studiously working on posters for Commencement, which will be held on March 28th - 29th. (Hope there will be a good turnout.)

The girls are waiting anxiously to see the results of the class pictures, and to see how their wind-blown hairdos, will turn out. (Heaven forbid!)

THE HEATING SYSTEM

Karen Scott

If we may borrow a couple of Science terms from the Lab, I have discovered a slogan for our heating system, which is as follows:

(1) HTST: High temperature Short Time, which we may say is about it. The room is heated to about 110 degrees in the shade for five or ten minutes then cooled rapidly by the opening of windows to about 40 degrees. The result is the need for extra sweaters, jackets, and fur lined boots. If these are not obtained quickly it's "James, bring on the Kleenex."

(There will be a slight charge for that commercial.)

Holding method — The air temperature is lowered to a point above freezing. (Any lower than this and the flow of the cog oil on the brain is impaired.) This degree is held for about an hour, then is rapidly heated back to normal at about 82 degrees. When this happens process one starts again; off come the fur lined boots, coats, sweaters and/or other Arctic apparel.

I heard some girls talking in the locker-room the other day and one said to the other: "How was the heat in your room today, I thought I'd suffocate. While the other replied: "o me it seemed as if another Arctic Blizzard had just blown in and our room was right in its path."

"How can we get the heating system on an even keel?" some have asked. One way would be to open all the classroom doors in the morning and let it circulate, but the easiest way is to throw out the old and get a new furnace, but, just a moment, it just has to have an air conditioner for those stifling hot days coming in June.

What do you think?

11B REPORT

Linda Mino
Spring is at last on its way. This can be deduced from the fact that students are now busy trekking mud into the school, and causing a little extra work for our poor janitor. He's going to wish he'd never seen the inside of a school.

Tickets are now on sale for the school's annual Commencement. This yearly event is usually enjoyed by all, both the partakers and the audience. It will be on two nights, Thursday and Friday, March 28th and 29th at the Knox Presbyterian Church Hall.

The class had their picture taken on March 12th. The day happened to be particularly windy, and there were wails from the girl members of the class, who, by the way make up over 95 per cent of the class. Everyone had laboriously combed her hair, put on fresh make up, and then proceeded to go outside to have the picture taken. There, the "balmy breezes" called forth many cries that it was unfair. By the time the picture was taken you would never've known the girls had ever put a comb to their hair.

There is one way of looking at it, however, it will look "natural" and we did miss 10 minutes of Composition class.

Here is my final thought — A teacher said to a boy "if the ruler of Russia was called a czar, and his wife was called Czarina, what were the children?" The boy replied "Czardines."

10B REPORT

Audie Peregood
It seems that the boys in the upper forms are getting the Year Book ready, as they took our pictures yesterday. Why couldn't you wait till today boys, there is not as much wind to blow our hair about?

I imagine everyone is glad to see that spring is nearly here (or is it?) Easter comes in the spring but before Easter there are tests for Grade X. Good luck friends.

The 10C people that moved in on us seem to be doing fairly well, considering they moved to the best form (ha, ha.)

9A REPORT

Lois Niven
During third period last Tuesday afternoon 9A was working industriously??? over a test when suddenly just outside the window was a great commotion. Curiosity arose in many and the urge to discover what was going on was unbearable. Finally there was a knock on the door. "The class will be having its picture taken in a minute."

Amid shrieks from girls and groans from boys we streamed outside. After being shoved, squeezed and knocked gently into position everyone said "cheese" and it was over, so back we filed to finish our test.

Dancing in P.T. period could give a comedy writer plenty of brainwaves for a book. To start with all the boys' tear in, with faces as long as poles, and crouch behind, the piano (those that are first) waste-paper basket, desks and cupboards.

The girls scurry to the sidelines and open the window.

The music begins. Nothing happens.

It stops. Couples are forced onto the floor.

It begins. No comments. The bells ring and even an elephant wouldn't stand a chance at the exit.

Commencement is to be held on two nights so the second night will be a mixture of remembering lines and remembering mistakes from the first night.

Oh teachers! If you're having the least bit of difficulty making up tests don't strain yourselves. We don't mind if you can't do it.

CHATTER IN THE HALLS

Mabel
Fourth and Fifth Forms have suddenly begun to take a great interest in their school work. The time table for the Easter exams appeared on the bulletin board last week.

The hand bell has more than one use. Marna made good use of it at the final game that the Juniors played at Preston. In fact, several Preston fans tried to capture it.

Believe it or not, Linda broke her funny-bone. In spite of the humour of it, we wish her a speedy recovery.

Barry returned to school last Monday with his arm in a sling. What were you doing over the week end?

Another 10A girl has apparently succeeded in making a conquest in Fifth Form. A suggestion has been made that a Thirteen-Ten A Club be formed.

The effects of choir period has even entered English Literature classes. Thank you, John, for the impromptu songs from "She Stoops to Conquer." Everyone enjoyed it. Maybe Mr. Harrison will give you an audition now.

Another girl has joined the back row of hockey enthusiasts.

Sheila will not forget the March 5th hockey game for a long time. We were very sorry that it took a hockey stick on the forehead to remember it.

Off Wienerskins until next edition.

9C REPORT

Carol Francis
We have just completed another French Test in which we all hope to get 65 or over. Otherwise we will have to write the test 10 times each. When we were told this, we felt writer's cramps before we even began the test.

We wish to welcome a new boy in our class "Toni Evans" who just arrived from England. Welcome to 9C Toni. We all send our best to Mr. Roberts for a speedy recovery and we hope to see him back shortly.

CADET COLUMN

Lieut. E. Little
Now that the annual cadet inspection is not too far in the future, plans will have to be soon got underway in preparation for the event.

As a matter of present interest there has been another promotion in Cadets, Sgt. Hooper has been advanced to the position of Lieutenant in charge of the signals course in Cadets.

Brampton Gardenias at Realtor Conference

The 35th annual conference of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards was held at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, Mar. 9th to 12th. This was a highly successful meeting at which all major problems confronting realtors today were discussed at great length. Some of the highlights were industrial developments in central Ontario; commercial stores in plaza form; St. Lawrence seaway; apartment buildings; hotels and of course residential sub-divisions.

This conference was attended by most senior realtors in Ontario as well as those from smaller towns. Those from Brampton Real Estate Board were Gordon Hutchison, Harold Hare and President Ernie Mitchell. The Brampton Real Estate Board presented 300 individually packaged gardenias as gifts to all the ladies attending the gala dinner at the Chaudler Club the evening of March 10th. These beautiful Brampton flowers created a tremendous impression as products from the Flower Town of Canada.

Plan Tennis Court as Park Installation

With sanction of the town council, Georgetown Athletic Association is planning an extensive sports program in Georgetown Park this summer.

Last week council granted permission for installation of a tennis court to the left of the park gate entrance. The club is also planning swings and slides for children, archery and organized baseball.

The program will augment the present one which is concentrated in a gymnasium established upstairs in the McMillan building on the highway. Members of the local police force have sponsored the organization which is raising funds by a dance in the arena Rose Room next Wednesday.

Golden Plow Rug is Shown at W.I. Meeting

Brampton West Women's Institute held their March meeting at Peel Manor with President Mrs. James Laidlaw opening the meeting by expressing pleasure in meeting with the senior citizens of the Manor.

The secretary, Mrs. Clure Archdekin, reported on the annual Family Night held in Snelgrove Hall in February, when Snelgrove W.I. catered for a turkey dinner. It was decided to take three memberships in Peel Memorial Hospital Association and \$10 was voted to the hospital auxiliary. Mrs. Watson called the roll for Peel Manor and Mrs. Archdekin for the W.I. branch. Roll call was responded to by naming "the place where I was born."

Mrs. Don Dolson led in a sing-song with Mrs. Alex Dolson at the piano. Mrs. J. H. Cameron gave a reading entitled "thank you". Mrs. George Leslie displayed the Golden Plow rug and gave a talk on how the branch had designed and hooked the rug in honour of the World Plowman's championship won by James Eccles in 1953.

Mrs. Don Dolson sang two solos "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "In The Garden". Mrs. A. Breadner, Mrs. James Kingdom and Mrs. Hyatt McClure were appointed to attend the Peel Memorial auxiliary annual meeting.

Mrs. George Dixon gave a report of the district executive meeting and the nominations for district executive were dealt with. Mrs. Hyatt McClure thanked everyone taking part in the program and executive were dealt with. Mrs. Lily of Peel Manor. Mrs. Robert Cathcart of the Manor thanked the ladies for a pleasant afternoon. During the lunch hour members of the recent needlework course displayed samples of needlework. Mrs. William Salisbury, Mrs. A. Breadner, Mrs. George Dixon and their assistants served lunch.

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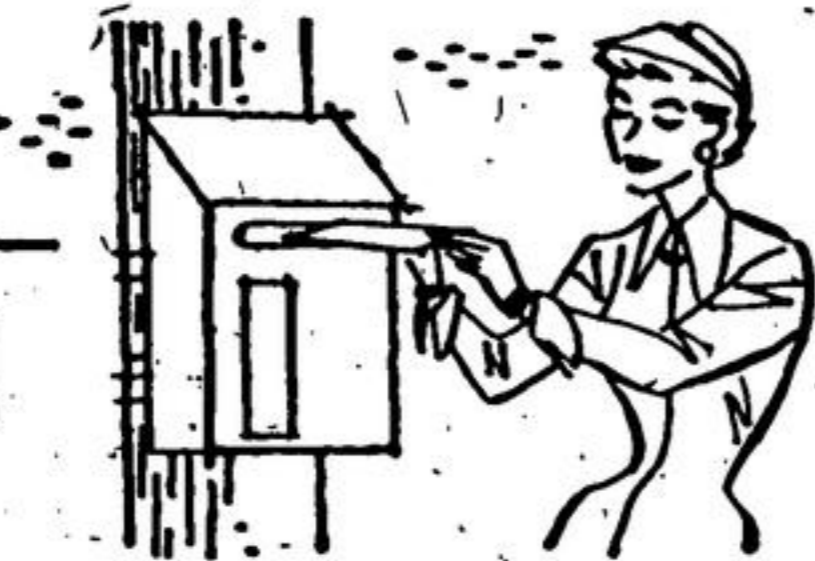
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