

# HIGH TALES

## GIRLS' SPORTS

Marilyn Heslop

Hi girls:  
Here are the sports for this week, in volleyball. Complete with captain, score and winner.  
9A vs. 9C: Sharon Cook 15, 9A; Gail Malcolm 5. Teams were divided. Sharon Cook 11; Gail Malcolm 21, 9C A.  
9B vs. 9D: no captain, 15, 9B; no captain, 10; no captain 15, 9B; no captain 12.  
10A vs. 10B: Karen Norton 15, 10A; Pat Sykes 6; Karen Norton 12; Pat Sykes 15, 10B.  
11A vs. 11B: Lynn Scott 15, 11A; Linda Korzak 6. Teams were divided. Lynn Scott 13; Linda Korzak 15, 11B.  
Badminton is started in the school by Simon Frankruyer. It may be played at noon hours if there is a PT instructor or if Simon is present. It will soon be played in PT class.

## SUGGESTIONS

Everyone you talk to seems to be asking about the next school dance, or complaining about the few dances we do have. But, if the complainers would attend the trots the Student Council might make enough money to promote more. Through a little research I found that out of a class of 35 or 40 pupils somewhere in the vicinity of 5 attended the ball. You just can't hold a dance to give the orchestra rehearsal it must be supported and you the students are to do it. You all know as well as myself that our dances are limited because of the lack of funds and rumpus rooms. If only you would back them, we might get one or two more a year, so come on kids, promote the cause and there is a guarantee of plenty of fun and prizes.  
I heard a rumour going around the School of Fine Arts concerning Music Appreciation classes. It sounds like a swell idea and we would be learning how to enjoy

that long haired stuff of yesterday. Each noon hour we have a Brown Concert from Georgetown High Carnegie Hall. I have tried to picture Elvis playing "Shake Rattle and Roll" on a harpischord and all I can see are a lot of shimmying muscles.  
If you remember back a couple of years, you will recall that we had a system of tabs or bars in the school for various things such as press, uniform, cheerleaders and others. It was discontinued after a year because of the rising costs of "School living." Wouldn't it be a good idea to try and get it started again? The race to collect tabs would stimulate competition through the school. In Milton, they have a system where if you earn seven bars you get a crest, ten bars, a pin. Also they have other activities such as bowling and other competitions between the girls. Let's all make an effort to strive for this in the future.

## JOB REPORT

Martha Mulder

Here it is again, a word from 10B, although I'm not so sure just how cheery it is.  
The happy prospect of exams, or

unhappy as you take it, are here again! I wish everyone luck.  
If anybody finds the door or window being mysteriously opened or closed by some unseen hand it is probably the spirit of room 13- looking for home.  
As I was looking through the secret works of one of my friends, many interesting things caught my eye. Here, are a few jokes I think you will enjoy and hope you have not heard before.  
Teller, looking at the signature on a cheque: "What is your name sir?"  
Man: "Can't you see my signature?"  
Teller: "That is what interests me sir."  
While out riding one morning, Mr. Brown stopped at the brook to water his horse. Turning to the horse he patted it and said "What a lovely morning, eh Robin?" The horse feeling it his duty to reply said, "Yes, sire, it is that." Mr. Brown, after looking around, turned to his horse again saying "Who said that?" "I did, sire," the horse replied. Mr. Brown took one look at the horse and jumped in the brook. "What did I say?" asked the horse, "I was only being polite."

## SOCCER GAMES

Sports here at GHS have come to a complete standstill now, except for the soccer games, which are played in P.T. periods. Hockey for the school is in the offing as most of you know and later in February the team packs up for the week-end and goes to OFSSA tournament in Preston.  
It has been mentioned by the student council that if the Senior rugby team wants a memory of this year's games, in the form of a white cardigan with a red "G", they will be glad to pay for two of the four buttons on each sweater as well as the thread to sew on the crests; the team must pay the rest. Generous, aren't they? The cost of the sweaters should probably run around \$10. so start saving boys.  
A dance is being held in the Room on December 20th, the profits of which I have been told are to be used for the hockey team to buy sticks and tape with.  
Well, there is nothing more to tell till hockey starts so that is it. Oh, by the way! The Georgetown Jr. "C" for the Junior Raiders would appreciate more spectators for the home games. Their schedule starts in December and the games will be either Tuesday or Friday night.

## Chatter in the Halls

by the Chatter Box

Neil was seen charging through the halls, dragging a dead rabbit recently — some girls moved faster than they ever had before.  
What fifth formers belong to the "First Form Admiration Society?" Did you say something, John? Uh, yes, we affirmed that she doesn't go steady but steadily!  
What fifth form Lochinvar had the honour of 5 escorts to a recent shindig?  
What rowdy young lady picks on "poor little Butch?"  
When our Mr. Prouse suggested that the men in 5th go to the board only two went. When he suggested the males go, why did everyone look at a certain culprit and run?  
What student (?) got in before what Lit teacher on the night of the dance?  
Pat, are you really a bouncer or did someone slip jumping beans in to your shoes at the dance?  
What fellows now go by the name of Homely, Scruffy, Gruesome and Skinny? That is known as "Euphemism."  
What young lady was marched home from the dance? "Left Turn, Joan."  
What 2nd form lad sang "Silhouettes" in a 5th form lassie's car and just about deafened her?

## CADET COLUMN

Tom Barber

In the weeks preceding the Armistice Day parade, the instructors concentrated on sharpening the cadets up on their drill. The cool weather kept the attendance down on Nov. 10th for the Armistice Day parade and service at the cenotaph, but a platoon of girls added to the strength of the corps.  
Movies were shown on the following Tuesday and these were enjoyed by all. Rifle shooting has started and the scores registered so far indicate that some of the top shots this year will be found in the first year cadets.  
Weapons training has resumed, and will be well under way when this goes to press.

## THE COW THAT JUMPED OVER

In 2 instalments  
Anonymous

Part 1  
Now the true story can be told. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.  
A recent news release from the Kremlin has been backchecked, revealing the following startling facts. The heroes of this adventure have recently received their just rewards, but more about that later.  
The story opened on the night of the launching of the new famous Russian satellite "Sputnik." This launching took place on the gloriously beautiful five acre ranch of the loyal comrade Ivan Slopenivich. His faithful loyal cow comrade Bessyovitch seems to have wandered too close to the launching site. She went unnoticed, for it seems Bessyovitch was a Jersey cow and she blended in with the scenery because the rocket was painted red, of course. When the latter took off she was further unnoticed because on its way to its orbit, the rocket was hidden in the shadow of the Iron Curtain.  
Contrary to public belief, it was not powerful batteries which gave the signal from the "Sputnik" but the sad calling of the lonely Bessyovitch. When this noise stopped later, it only meant that the cow had vacated the satellite, for wide open space. A passing meteorite picked her up. This explains the reason why the satellite was not destroyed when it passed through the shower of meteors a few weeks ago. She, of course, showed her faith to the Kremlin by protecting "Sputnik."  
(to be continued)

## FARM NEWS

### ELECTRICAL FIRE HAZARDS ON THE FARM

Many fire accidents on Ontario farms are caused by poor electrical wiring, states John Garland, Dept. of Engineering Science, Ontario Agricultural College. The most important part in the maintenance of a wiring system, states Mr. Garland is the addition of new circuits to take care of increasing loads. With more appliances and equipment coming into use, a wiring system which was adequate 10 or 15 years ago, may now be overloaded.  
A larger size fuse is not the answer — this simply makes the wire or conductor carry more current than it was designed for, resulting in heating of the conductor. Eventually the insulation of the conductor is charred by the heat and conditions for a fire are created. If a fuse "blows" owing to a circuit being overloaded, never use a larger fuse, states the OAC authority, instead, have another circuit installed.

### Heat Lamps

If heat lamps are properly installed, there is no danger of fire. Remember that a heat lamp will ignite straw when held 1 inch away from it.  
(1) Use only porcelain lamp sockets, as the temperature is too high for rubber or bakelite.  
(2) Suspend the heat lamp by a chain, not by the cord.  
(3) Use a wire guard, so that if the lamp falls in the straw it will roll over on its side.  
Light bulbs when used in granaries and hay mows should be enclosed in a glass globe. If this is not done, dust can accumulate on a bare light bulb and act as an insulator, causing the surface temperature of the bulb to rise. This could result in the ignition of the dust accumulated on the bulb. In the final analysis, wiring systems should be checked every three or four years by an electrician familiar with farm wiring. Electricity is perfectly safe providing it is not abused.

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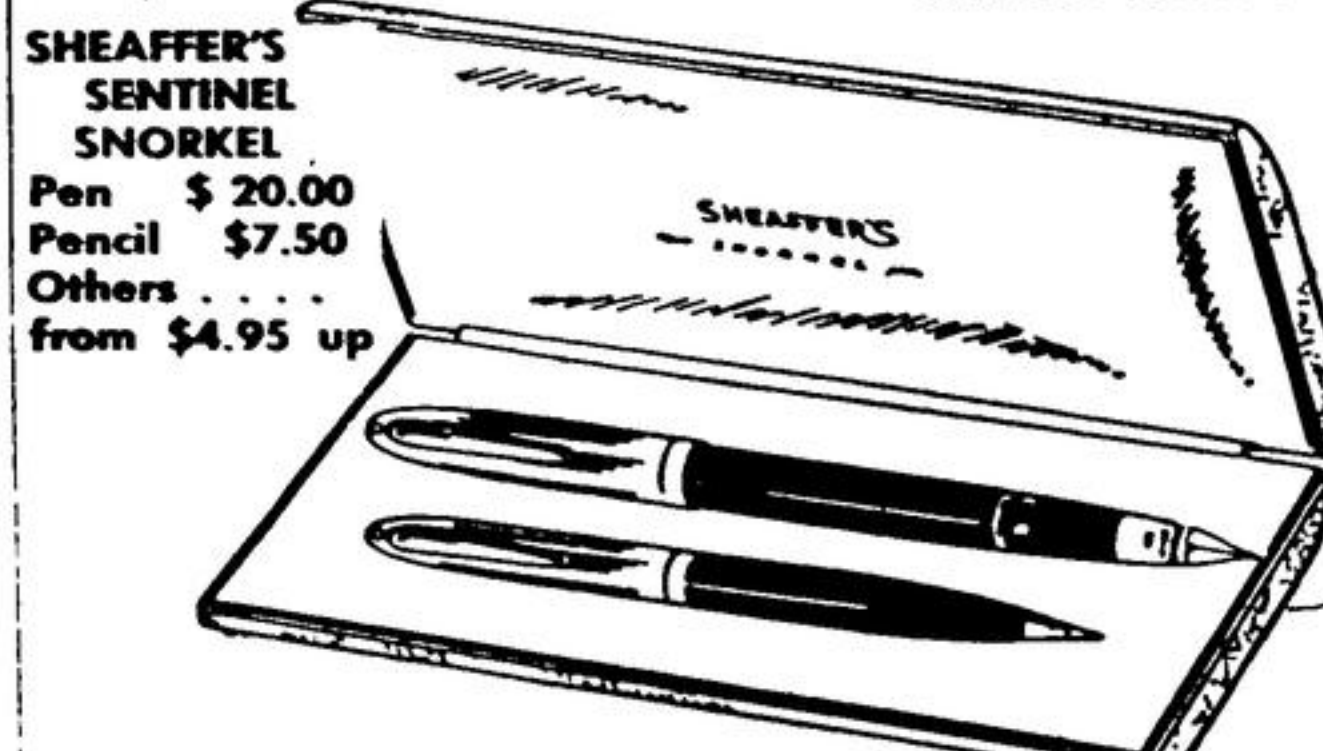
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