

# HIGH TALES

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## Ode to a Gum Chewer

J. Karen Scott

Have you asked yourself why you were given 400 lines for chewing a small wad of gum not worth 4c? The reason is quite simple. You have likely used the phrase: "Some one always spoils it for the rest" no matter what you are referring to. Well, the same can be applied here. When some one throws a double bubble in the fountain, just because he's too lazy to walk to a garbage can, which is really silly if you think about it, that just causes more work the caretaker, who in turn is paid for his services. The money comes from your parents in the form of taxes.

Another thing about chewing gum is when some wise-guy sticks it under the desk and then someone else comes along and gets his clothes all gooey. That is a dirty trick because clothing can be ruined when gum is stuck to it.

Today in the hall I saw some young laddie doing his duty for the cause by scraping a thick, hard hunk of gum off the floor in front of the office. It was tramped in so hard that a chisel could hardly get it free. Another example of why gum is banned.

If a person knew how to chew gum it would also help. Some girls chew gum as if their life depended on it, teeth about 3 inches apart on every chaw, and to top it all off, they have about 6 pieces to work on. The proper way to chew, and this takes in practically everything, is with your mouth shut. And I don't mean shut with just two inches of the mouth cavity visible. I mean shut with lips together and just the jaw inside moving.

To end off, please, chew and dispense with your gum properly, and take small quantities of it at a time. Nothing is worse in my mind than seeing gum misused.

P.S. — Would the chappy who recently lifted the handle of the fountain down by the office please return it. People at that end of the hall are crying for water and are drying up to a frizzle.

## The Bazaar

Virginia Walker

As you are well aware by now, the school bazaar was a tremendous success and the funds will certainly help make our formal a headliner. On behalf of the Student Council I would like to praise and thank you all for your help. Special mention goes not only to those who planned it, or set it up, or to those who thought of the interesting displays, or to the teaching staff who provided the staff room for supplies, or those who served in the team room or behind counters, but to all of you fellow-students and parents for the goods, assistance and time you donated. Thank you one and all and let's all hope for more success in 1958.

## GHS Redmen Take Both Acton Games

Georgetown high school has both a Junior and Senior team this year, and as many saw they both proved their worth when the Juniors beat Acton Juniors 4 to 2, in a solid forty five minute battle, and the seniors cleaned Acton Seniors: 5 to 1, after a full sixty minute game. Our senior team is backed up pretty well this year with six of the town's Jr. C team and many of the players of our midjet, and other minor leagues.

On February the 21st and 22nd the sr. team has an invitation to the annual tournament for teams from all over Ontario, and it can be said that all the boys except two are looking forward to it, for both of these boys got into a predicament.

The question of the new sweater has also come up but I have been told not to mention it till after all the others have been sold.

The next hockey game will be the week of February 2nd.

## RUSSIAN HIT PARADE

1. Rock around the Kremlin.
2. Salt Mine in the Sky.
3. Stalins on the Corner.
4. See you later Investigator.
5. 40 Cups of Vodka.
6. Beat Me Tender.
7. Let's Be Cruel.
8. Wake up little Stalin.
9. The Language of Work.
10. Remember your Ours.
11. In the Middle of a Cbal Mine.
12. Wake the town and Kill the People.
13. Zsp Zsp—your Dead.
14. Around the Russian World.
15. Please dont' Blame Me.
16. Lips of Vodka—Katchmeard Knockyourblockoff.
17. There'll never be a day—The pickets.
18. Another Miracle of Hate — Bllalimir Aleaminoff.
19. Tummy.
20. Sort fat Krushchef.
21. Bulgani's Boogie — Kpemin Writers.
22. I'm just Born to be in Slavery
23. Just Between You, Me (and the Kremlin)—The Cordettes.
24. Red Sails on the Suez
25. Hungary Stomp—Worried R. Russians.
26. Black Jacks.
27. I've been working on the Trans Siberian Railroad.
28. Oh let me go, let me go.
29. Catch a Falling Sputnik — Perry Cosmo.
30. How much is the Doggy in the Sputnik.
31. Mug Shots (Photographs) — Cadettes.
32. When the Penguins come back from Siberia.
33. Heavy Chains and Oregon Boots—Joseph Benoattavich.
34. Blood Drops.
35. Who's Salty Now
36. Getting to Overthrow You
37. That Old Red Magic
38. It was Radiation I Know
39. I Could Have Run All Night
40. Life is Just a Bowl of Fallout

## 11B REPORT

Sharin Marley

As the first Indian said as he walked down the street "How!" As the second Indian said as he walked down the street "How!" As the third Indian said as he walked down the street "How!" As the fourth Indian said as he stood on the corner, "How What?" I was once described as having a terrible sense of humour. I now believe them.

One of my fellow classmates was very sad over the absence of another one of my classmates for a few days. So Terry, we're very glad to see you back apparently none the worse for your cold. "Hey Fred! What were you doing Friday? That black eye sure is a humdinger."

During the course of the school year, we quite often welcome students into our midst but very rarely do we have the privilege of admitting a teacher. This week, though, I have the honour of introducing our new form teacher, Mr. Calbeck. Sir, we bid thee welcome.

I also have two corrections to make from my last column. You spell Audrey's last name P-E-R-E-G-O-O-D instead of the way I spelled it. And she has decided not to be a Torontonian but instead to go to Weston and be a Westontone. I hope you will accept my apologies, Audrey.

## PLATTER CHATTER

Ginny and Gail

Hi there kats! Here goes with another session of platter chatter. Today's column is going to have a little different twist to it. We are going to give you a glimpse of the new Hipsters Dictionary.

Ape-cool, crazy  
Apple—a square  
Ballet dancer—a person who dances on their (or your) toes.  
Blasting—real cool, crazy, terrific  
Bug—driver of a car  
Can—hot rod  
Chic—a gal that's cool and hip  
Container—a car  
Dap—real cool, crazy, terrific  
Dishy—real smooth  
Eyeballing—looking around  
Flunkie—everyone's fool  
Friendly—fish-nice kats and kittens that are hip  
Grab bag—a blind date  
Hit the flick—go to the movies  
Ivy covered—a kat with ivy league apparel  
Meat wagon—ambulance  
Paper caper—an exam

Why is it that a certain class is so quiet, during certain, history classes? For the answer read next week's column.

## 10B REPORT

Martha Mulder

Hello, we are back again with some more news from 10B.

In case you were wondering what had been ailing us this last week, I will tell you. We were all hurt very much by the little line in the paper about us last week. Who could think that 10B of all the classes could be that bad. We are going to try harder this term, the paper aeroplanes will be an inch thicker on the floor, the chalk marks ten times greater on the wall. We were all amazed that anyone could think we, the nicest, rowdiest class in the school could be thought of so lowly.

I will let you in on a little secret. Gunther, the ladies' man, is up to his ears in love with a cute little girl in 10B. Unfortunately for him, it has not been a secret since he greeted her with a "Hi Sweety" on the stairs one morning at nine.

I think there is another romance budding in 10B that seems to be unnoticed.

## 10A REPORT

Carolyn Taylor

GHS has done it again, or rather the GHS hockey teams have done it. Yesterday afternoon both Junior and Senior hockey teams realized the "sweet smell of success." Bill Manderson, Don Currie, Charlie Jewell and Tom Ross were the players from 10A.

All's quiet on the home front once more. A few warnings from quiet loving, inoffensive people and a number of time table changes have worked wonders. It seems as though 10A has settled down to a long winter's nap.

## GRADE 12N REPORT

Jim Gill

While you are reading this article upper school will be in the middle of writing exams. Give us all the support you can.

One of the male students has dislocated his shoulder again and thus cannot write the exams so will have to "sink or swim" in the finals.

A new date has been selected for the formal dance which is now to be held March 7th. The whereabouts of the dance is not as yet certain.

## Instal Jas. McCaig Credit Lodge Head

James McCaig, 37 Maple Ave. W., was installed as worshipful master of Credit Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 219 when members met for their lodge meeting on January 8. Mr. McCaig succeeds Thomas Niven, 2 John Street East.

Other lodge officers installed to serve this year are: James Linton, 6 Lyons Court, senior warden; Graham Farnell, 16 Albert Street, junior warden; Rev. G. Lockhart, Royal, Norval, chaplain; Everett Cole, 44 Charles St., treasurer; Stan Wright, 31 Edith St., secretary; George Sivill, R. R. 3, assistant secretary; James F. Evans, 2 Guelph St., director of ceremonies; Jack Addy, Glen Williams, senior deacon; Charles Renwick, 18 Victoria Cresc., Junior Deacon; Irwin Noble, 118 Guelph St., inner guard; Edwin Wilson, Valleyview Rd., Tyler; Bob Layson, Stewarttown, senior steward; Bert Fiddler, 94 Guelph St., junior steward; Alf Goodwin, 23 Albert St., pianist; Sam Mackenzie, 50 Main St. S., and John D. Kelly, 11 Albert St., auditors.

V. Wor. Bro. Jack Lucas was assisted by other past masters of the lodge in conducting the installation.

## 10C REPORT

June McGowan

A new teacher, Mr. Calbeck, has joined our staff. We have him for geography.

We are trying to form basketball teams so we can play off a few games. The first game is to be between grades ten and eleven. Nothing much has happened in our class. Only a few tests have been given; one being literature.

I'll leave you now with a few jokes.

Question: "Where do volkswagens go when they get old."  
Answer: "To the old volks home!"

Question: "What did the rug say to the floor?"  
Answer: "I've got you covered."

Question: "What did one wall say to the other?"  
Answer: "I'll meet you at the corner."

## CADET COLUMN

Tom Barber

Following the Christmas holidays there was a considerable drop in attendance. Lessons in drill, rifle and Bren gun were continued by the instructors. Rifle shooting resumed after the holidays, with the first year cadets shooting after school on Tuesdays and second year cadets shooting on Thursdays.

My sister, a public school kindergarten assistant came home one afternoon and told us of a funny incident in her class.

Each day there is time allotted for the children to tell of any happenings at home or around the world that they had heard.

One day a small girl got up and stated that she was living with her aunt for a few days. "Why," asked the teacher.

"Well," she said, "daddy told me that mommy had 'cashed' the Ajax flue, and I might get it too if I stayed at home."

Helping someone in trouble is one of the finest things we human beings can do.

Recently a young Norval district resident was doubly bereaved in an accident. Her husband and young son were killed — she and their daughter are still hospitalized with injuries.

She is one of Canada's newer residents, and was left without funds, with bills to pay, and no relatives to help out.

Good neighbours immediately started a campaign of aid which has been formally incorporated in the Jensen Assistance Fund. Donations are still pouring in, and Mrs. Jensen is going to have a ray of sunshine in her time of sorrow.

It is actions like this which make one realize that this old world isn't such a bad one after all, and the milk of human kindness still exists in most people's hearts.

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