

HIGH TALES

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Literary Group Visits Toronto Museum

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On Thursday, December 10th, under the guidance of Mrs. J. L. Lambert, the high school library group visited the Toronto museum and Reference Library.

We caught the noon bus to Toronto and on arriving at our destination went straight into the museum where we split into groups and spent a very interesting time browsing around the exhibits. We were quite amazed at the size of this building and the wonderful way that it is laid out. We walked through the university grounds to the library where we were welcomed by Miss Margaret Bunting, an acquaintance of the club and personal friend of Mrs. Lambert. Miss Bunting introduced us to Miss Jean MacMillan, the head librarian. After Miss MacMillan had welcomed us we were "turned over" to our guide Mr. Brinkley, a young librarian from the Southern States, who was to show us around for the main part of our visit. First of all we went into the main reference hall where thousands of books are available for reference only; they cannot be taken out. Then we went to see the wonderful and ingenious cataloguing system and the stacks, the latter consisting of five floors of books, all for reference.

After our guide had shown us the famous Osborne collection of sketches and drawings we were taken into the photostat room where we learned how books and pictures can be copied in a matter of minutes.

The Kipling Room, a particularly interesting section to our group, consisted of books just for the teenagers. There was even a table especially reserved for high school students. The librarian of this fascinating room gave us a brief talk on the room, how it was founded, what it does, the books, and its rather unique method of marking the books. All of the books belonging to the Kipling Room are marked with a small white pine tree which indicates where they belong in case they stray into the main library.

In the music library long-playing records and sheet music, as well as an extensive selection of books on music, may be listened to or read. It is also possible for a small fee to hire records for a weekend or an evening. For one dollar a year anyone can go into the music room at any time and listen to the records on the premises.

At this point of our visit we were very kindly invited to have tea and cookies with the library staff which made a very welcome and refreshing break in our afternoon. After our tea break we went over to "Boys and Girls' House" where we were shown around. This is the library strictly reserved for public school children and is really a wonderful idea. The chief librarian of this department gave us an interesting talk on the way the children's library is run and organized and explained how puppet shows are used to illustrate famous children's stories. There is a very famous collection of old fashioned story books in the "Boys and Girls' House" and we were shown this just before we left.

On behalf of my fellow members of the Library Club I should like to express my very sincere thanks and appreciation to the staff of Toronto library who made this trip such a pleasant success.

Your support of the Red Cross drive for funds is looked for in the coming Blitz on Monday, Mar. 17th. Be as generous as possible, as this is a worthy cause.

GHS in Western Ont. Hockey Tournament

Georgetown High School scored a 9-2 win over Western Ontario Agricultural School of Ridgeway in winning the consolation event at the third annual All-Ontario "B" High Schools Hockey Tournament staged at Blenheim last week.

Eight High School teams fought through the ten hotly contested games rising to a climax on Saturday night when the Elmira High School Lions team met the Blenheim District High School Bobcats in the final game for the Ontario title.

The Elmira team won the title in a fast, driving game when they defeated the Bobcats 5-3. The Elmira team was paced by forward Don Duke and goalie Larry Bish who kicked out 33 shots in the final game against Blenheim. During the course of the two-day tournament Don Duke scored 7 goals and collected 5 assists in the three games played by Elmira. The young, fast Elmira team showed the capable coaching of their mentor Mervin Duke in downing Gore Bay High School, Preston High and finally Blenheim to capture the O.F.S.A.A. trophy.

The trophy was presented on Saturday night, Feb. 26th by Mr. N. A. Beach, O.F.S.A.A. secretary, to the victors.

Gore Bay won the title in 1956; the first season the event was held and Espanola claimed it in 1957.

At a Saturday evening banquet tendered all players and officials by the Blenheim Board and O.F.S.A.A., various speakers complimented tournament convener R. A. Cruickshank, the Blenheim Principal, on the excellent organization of the affair.

Throughout the entire tournament all teams displayed - top flight sportsmanship. The referee was of a big calibre and the games were all clean, hard-fought contests.

Here's how it went: -
First Round
Preston 6, West Aggies 5
Hagersville 5, Blenheim B's 3
Elmira 6, Gore Bay 4
Blenheim 7, Georgetown 3

Consolation Event
West Aggies 4, Gore Bay 3
Georgetown 5, Blenheim B's 1
Final
Georgetown 9, West Aggies 2
Championship Event
Blenheim 9, Hagersville 3
Elmira 6, Preston 4
Final
Elmira 5, Blenheim 4

Representing G.H.S. in the tournament were: Charlie Jewell, Mike O'Brien, Butch Hyde, Fred Harrison, Bill Richardson, Ron McLean, Bob Bingham, Brian Lewis, Kent Riddall, Andy Murray, Wayne Norton, T. Ross, Ken Beam and Popiel. The coach was Blair Armstrong and manager T. Blair.

GHS - AN ADOLESCENT PLAY

According to Dr. Eugene Forsey, high schools are just that, adolescent play pens. Aren't you being hasty, Dr. Forsey? Certainly we high school students do not go to a paying job every day, but we do go to a job!

The serious students in fact probably do more work than some employees in industry. Our hours are less than the average 40 hour week demanded by most employers, but we don't take coffee breaks morning and afternoon as is common practice in many businesses. When an employee leaves his business at quitting time he is through for the day whereas the high school student is only beginning his day and has from one to five hours of

Chatter in the Halls

by the Chatterbox
Who made the brilliant remark on entering a 10 minute History Class "this will be the shortest period in History."

B.C. went to his wife for an authority in Geometry class last week. Now the call "hubby" echoes through the halls.

Fifth formers now have colds as a result of Chlorine and bromine fumes.

Butch, what's the missing number in your formula - EP.

Bob, a cameo ring is not a ring with a picture of a camel on it. A recent explosion in Chemistry scared a fifth form girl out of her wits. Anyone finding them, please return to Room 10.

We weren't sure if BC and BF were holding a wrestling match or just hands in Algebra class.

Seen, one poor lost McGee calling pitifully to one equally lost Waldo.

Who are the German Jerks of GHS.
Peter, was it necessary that you weep copious tears during Trig class.

Who was caught having a bird in the locker room over the exams?

Neil as this is in your department "how big are little birds?"

As the man said "today for variety we will have a test on variation."

What teacher is known as "the master of the pun."

The composition class sits enraptured as it listens to Dave Smith chirp "Dea" outside the window.

Marilyn, what did you think they did in German Banks?

According to a reliable source "Sed mulier cupids quod dicit amanti, in vento et rapida scribere oportet aqua."

As the man said when he played "Farewell to Arms", this is a tribute to Venus de Milo.

We wish to thank Miss B. J. for use of her pen without which this column would not have been possible.

9A REPORT

Sharon Cook
Well here I am back to tell you about what goes on in 9A. "Hey, Pete, don't you think when you sneaking rulers off the teacher's desk, that it's wiser not to fall over your bag of candies?"

I hear that there is going to be a fashion show at the Commencement and 9A is going to have a part. It should be a real success!

This year GA has been lucky enough to have a poet with them and her name is Miss Joyce Fleming. She has kindly let us publish one of her poems:

I am a little girl,
My father is an Earl,
My teacher likes me not,
But I love me a lot.

I'd like to thank everyone who sent me the letters which I never received, but I promise I'll get them someday.

"Oh! Happy Birthday Pete", we almost forgot you.

homework yet to do.

We work as hard probably, as some employees but a change has come in the world. There are now Sputniks and we didn't invent them. Therefore working as hard as the people in industry is now not enough. Now our schooldays are a rush to get more people educated quicker. We must catch up with Russians. Immediately education which was of little concern before is now of major importance. Immediately lax students are expected to turn from a half hour's homework a night or less to five hours homework.

Certainly we should have to work to pass high school grades, but the change from lax to strict methods is too sudden.

11B REPORT

Martha Mulder
Very much in the news at the moment is Canada's cold weather. How is your plumbing doing. This cold weather brings such problems. Poor Candy found that her liquid make-up had frozen in the bottle on her dresser. The job of taking off some of my excess flesh has become a bit harder since my locker has been moved upstairs to the new building. I don't lose a couple of pounds a day anymore trying to squeeze down to my locker in the locker room.

The next time Mr. Calbeck asks you why you didn't get your homework done say: "Daddy says that the world is changing every day so I thought I'd better wait until to day to see whether the world had changed."

Flash! What three shady characters borrowed whose late model Mustang (very late) and made a daring dash for freedom at a fantastic speed of 20 miles per hour down the local freeway. Well, W. cars do have headlights you know, or was it that the operating of them was too much for your little twisted mind.

A fellow student in 11B seems to have developed a knock in his motor, seeing as he has taken up the chant, "Boun, Boun, Boun." Well, how about it? What happened to your motorcycle?

To close why did Mr. Lambert sound so discouraged when he came in to tell us of the presence of the inspector? No hope for the hopeless, I guess.

10C REPORT
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I'll close with this little joke. A dying man was talking to his friend. He said: "I must confess I'm the one who stole \$25,000 from your company and wrote the letter that caused your wife to divorce you."

The friend said: "That's all right, I'm the one who poisoned you."

11B REPORT

Well, as the man said, as he entered the antique shop, "What's new." And here it is the latest bulletin from 11B, the hub of the high school with a few loose nuts.

It finally happened - the school board must have finally flipped their wigs. The latest fad apparently is the giving out of comic books to teach physics. As our renowned physics teacher stated, "Things are in a pretty bad way when they resort to comic books to put over a subject. Well, at least when they went to all the trouble they could have made it an interesting story."

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GLEN WILLIAMS
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th
Lent IV
Mothering Sunday
9.30 a.m.—Mattins—Family Service (Presentation of Diplomas, Church School students)
10.45 a.m.—Church School
WEDNES, MARCH 19th
3.45 p.m.—Holy Confirmation instruction (students)
7.30 p.m.—Penitential service—Adult Confirmation Instruction

St. George's CHURCH
(Anglican)
SUNDAY, MARCH 16
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Mothering Sunday
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Church School (9 years and over)
11.00 a.m.—Church School and Nursery (infants to 8 years)
11.00 a.m.—Mattins—"Anglican Belief II"
2.15 p.m.—Holy Confirmation instruction (students)
7.00 p.m.—Penitential Service. Adult Confirmation Instruction
Filmstrip—"Christian Initiation II"
WED., MARCH 19th
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This is for the noon-hour "ping-pongers." If the average of two ping pong balls a week are broken, the cost over a ten year plan would amount to \$96 for balls alone not counting the numerous bats broken. Up in room 15 a few weeks ago I saw a bat in a desk absolutely mangled, as if someone had deliberately torn the thing apart for something to do. Unappreciation to the T!

This sermon was not composed to be read and forgotten. The \$20,000 spent on equipment was an investment in you and me, the students of GHS. They are there to use, not to abuse, remember that! Maybe we haven't got the best equipped school in the country, but we'll have to make the most of what we have because any progress toward indoor sports is far, far off.

Look forward to the summer months ahead, when we can get outside and breathe to death. But remember, take care of the equipment that's there for our enjoyment and education.