

HIGH TALES

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EDITORIAL Memories Stir As Old School Disappears

Marilyn Souther

About June of this year the students of Georgetown will be cheering wildly in front of GHS, for it is then that one of our long advocated and long-cherished hopes will become a reality. The old building which jags the eye is finally going to be demolished, and the jokes about leaving sledge hammers in last wills for its demolition are no longer jokes. Ever since the first addition was built people have been intermittently crying to have the incongruous old relic removed.

To us the old school is merely a wreck which mars the sleekness of our otherwise modern school but to others who can remember its old days its demolition will mark the passing of an era. In days gone by the old GHS was an ultra modern school.

When its towers were built they overlooked a much different Georgetown than the one of today and higher education was pounded into the heads of a very few pupils compared to the present enrolment. Georgetown has rapidly outgrown the original school, its industries have expanded its population doubled then tripled and then outgrown all expectations.

Despite the changes in numbers of students now as then we have a sense of homesickness when we graduate for we are leaving behind our childhood association and hopes. Some graduates will go on to still more education, others to begin working. We will all be remembering the fun and the growing up we did at old GHS. Perhaps someday in the future we may hear that the old relic we think is new is being torn down to make way for a "modern" school.

CHATTER IN THE HALLS

by Chatterbox

What young fifth form gentleman has a concrete head? It is rumoured that when Bill fell from the back of a truck he cracked the pavement at the IGA.

At locker inspection two young men were very embarrassed when the reviewing party found a tube of lipstick in their locker. Left over from initiation.

When told that Marilyn was at the dentist's, Mr. Prouse mildly stated that we must get our teeth into the problem so that he would not be jawing at us all next year.

What young fifth former wanted to invest her money in stocks? What young Fraulien said that if the stalks went down she could boil them and eat them? Hmm, another Mr. Prouse.

What venerable teacher was seen by Agent X in the "Academy of Finer Arts" during the Easter holidays.

What teacher warned her German class not to show that German magazine to the boys as she wanted it back?

What scamp locked fifth form boys outside, then took their absent slips to the office?

Who spies on people playing hooker through a telescope?

We hear of a lovesick fourth former who is plagued by some fifth formers because of a little second form lass. If you think that's confusing, see Andy.

What fellow had extreme trouble saying the word shipping? Getting your murds wixed up, Doug?

What fifth former has taken up pipe smoking? It makes him look so extinguished.

On being told to write a 2,000 word essay on our future, Butch submitted the following:

1. H. Bomb — dead — no use writing about your death. A very logical viewpoint indeed.

Thought for the week: Is free-loading considered a career? Anyone with an answer please report to locker 82.

GRADE 12 REPORT

Jim Gill

Easter holidays have flown quickly away and we are back to the hardest part of the year. By the time you read this our final Geometry exam will have run its course and the other subjects in turn will come the forefront of our thoughts and worries.

The days are becoming almost too warm now and the football is being brought back into its usual summer position.

Somehow it is hard to picture the old part of the school, some an old shining new gymnasium standing in its place, not that there will be many regrets for the old place was a fire trap and quite worn with the tramp of hundreds of feet. It is hard to heat and one heated it is hard to regulate so that the students won't "broil."

DO YOU FOLLOW the ads in the Herald? If you do, you already know how valuable they are when you're shopping. If you don't, start this week. It puts dollars in your pocket.

Support the Challenge You'll Value It Later

J. Karen Scott

As one season said to the other, "Spring has sprung," and the crocuses are blooming. The only thing growing at GHS is the horrid thought of exams coming up. It's hard to believe that we have been in school almost nine months.

"The Challenge" this year is receiving very little support. Why should this be when there are so many students in the school?

There is no enthusiasm in this town or school, for that matter, for anything. Last year the kids had to be hounded for the cash which consisted of ONE DOLLAR per person, but they got it.

This year, the Challenge is about to go to press and over one hundred subscriptions are needed to get it over the hump. A book like that can't be published for peanuts.

Every person gets his name into the year book in one place or another, this fact should make you feel that the Challenge belongs to you personally. In about 25 years time, if you keep the prized possession, you can sit down with

your grandchildren braggingly and say: "Look, you spoiled brat, that's me. And don't laugh, side burns were in style then. Oh look, there's Lennyloo, the slick chick that with the flick of the switch got a hitch from here to Kalamazoo. Oh they were the days." The reply from Junior would be "Gee Grandpappy you've done good and 'fist all your hair since then, your face is wrinkled a little and your humpage is worse, but other than that you're still as ugly as you ever were." Pow! Right in the kisser for that lippy critter. But on with the subject in hand. Every one thought a year book was a good deal till they found out they might have to do some work with it, then the novelty wore off.

The editor is still chasing after individuals for reports that were to be handed in before the Easter holidays. How can anything be a 100 per cent success when only 95 per cent support is being given? So come on, kids, get in the groove and help out a little. The Challenge is for you to read, laugh over, cherish and keep for the rest of your days as something to remember the days gone by at GHS. Take "The Challenge."

100 REPORT

June McGowan

Hello, out there! I (not Sid Caesar) invite you to read this column. I certainly hope everyone enjoyed their Easter holidays. Except for a couple of days, rain the weather was quite warm and enjoyable.

Everyone will have to start cramming for final exams now, since they are not far off.

We have lost two of the pupils from our class recently, Sylvia Perry has moved to another vicinity. Carol Francis has found a job where she hopes to succeed.

In our business practice course, we have now been assigned a project to be completed by the end of May. This project will account for two per cent of our total marks.

Here is a little joke for you. This boy and girl were going to get married. The boy went to his father, and his father says — "I think there is something I should tell you. Oh, I haven't got the heart. Ask your mother." His mother also said "I haven't got the heart. Ask your grandfather." His grandfather didn't have the heart so he went to his grandmother. But his grandmother didn't have the spirit to tell him, so she sent him to his uncle. His uncle finally said, "I guess you should know, boy. There is no Santa Claus."

—Mother's Day is May 11th. Don't forget Mother on her day. Choose your gifts from Herald ads.

108 REPORT

Martha Mulder

We are getting closer to June as the weather becomes warmer. There are only seven or eight weeks before the exams start.

Our class has dwindled to a mere 27 now that David Jones has left us for Silver's Store. Lynn Hyde left a month or so back to go west with a surveying party.

We started the last stretch in a good way. Only two detentions so far, five or six had lines, two for gum in one period. If we keep going like this we will soon lose Thursday's and Friday's spares, and be obliged to return to school Saturday morning as well, to devote our time to spelling.

Being in a class with only four girls and twenty-three boys I have often wondered what it would be like in an all girls class. The boys came out with some pretty funny as well as silly remarks.

Here's a bit of friendly advice for all young lovers. Remember when you're kissing, Your beau at the gate, Love is blind you know, But the neighbours ain't.

GAMES NIGHT IS POPULAR WITH CHAPEL SCHOOL GROUP.

The Chapel St. Home and School Association sponsored a games night at the school Monday, April 21st, with prizes awarded for euchre, bridge and court whist. The night was extremely well atten-

ded and each lady there received a rose, courtesy of Norton Floral. The prizes included a fancy apron, socks and cigarettes, towels, men's shaving set, ladies powder box, a potted plant and a deck of cards.

The lucky winners were: in euchre, Mrs. J. Inglis, 1st; Mrs. Jack Toet, 2nd; and Mrs. Garfield Mc-

Gilvray low score. In court whist, Mrs. F. Whitmore and Val Stein and in bridge Mrs. Reg Broomhead and Mrs. L. Hunter. The proceeds will help finance the grade eight annual banquet.

A lunch was served at the conclusion of the games by a committee under Mrs. Tom Golden.

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