

HIGH TALES

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EDITORIAL

Urges Students Support Pipe Band Scottish Ball

Virginia Walker

This year the Georgetown Girls pipe band is resuming a custom of a few years back — the annual ball at the Arena Rose Room. Since there are a few GHS students in the band, I want to take this opportunity to discuss this occasion.

The Highland Ball is open to everyone, students, teachers and parents alike. Dress is optional, although if you belong to an organization such as the Lorne Scots, we are inviting you to wear your kilt and all!

We are hoping to create a Scottish atmosphere both with decorations and with the music. Ed Brydie and his Scottish orchestra will be present to lead you in a variety of dances. (Some Scottish and a lot of regular dances.)

Part way through the evening, there will be a lucky draw and the holder of the winning ticket will be presented with a mink stole. The proceeds will go towards new Pipe Band uniforms.

Chatter in the Halls

Nip 'n Tuck

A certain group of boys in this school have some sort of a complex. They think they are men from the jungle. Every day you can hear the crazy beat of "Jungle Jack and His Tom Tom Boys" coming from deep within the depths of the home economics room!

My, my, what's this! We hear that some gentlemen are infatuated with the Venezuelan — um — well — uh — situation. C'est si bon?

Judy H! We're not snoopy or anything but exactly what was hidden in that pile of paper. Money?

Now this is for your own good, Ginny, no more morsels of earth, please.

Remember, Ray, no more of those social activities in class.

What fifth former has taken a sudden interest in American history?

Carol, when shooting at those targets are you sure you need glasses, or did your bullets simply ricochet?

Irene, can't you find the teeth of that fish? Are you sure you looked in the right place?

Well, as we start into those "French fried apples," auf Wienerskins, until next issue.

Christian Fellowship Halloween Party Held

Lynda Whitmee

On Thursday night, October 30, 1958, the inter-school Christian Fellowship held its Halloween party in rooms 3 and 4 of GHS. Ghosts, rabbits, tramps, ducks and a variety of costumes could be seen — even a horse. Karen Norton got the evening under way with a tricky game called "Drop the dime in the Milk Bottle". Next on the program was another game which consisted of passing a life-saver from person to person. Ginny Walker's team won and everyone received a chocolate bar. Following this everyone bobbed for apples.

Next came a colourful parade of all the costumes. Then being lined up, the winners were nicked; Peter Glynn, the most original as an English hobby; Ginny Walker, the prettiest as a flapper; and Leonard Taylor, the funniest as — you name it??

Everyone was mystified over the horse that appeared from nowhere. It was afterwards revealed to be Miss Jo Rudd and a friend.

Miss Rudd told a humorous story of the Lee Pittle Tigs. Mr. Dobson showed some coloured slides of ISCF activities of the past months.

Thursday Bazaar is Big Event This Week

Hi, kids! Don't forget tomorrow is the bazaar. We want to see you bring your parents and their friends. This year it is a combination of open house and bazaar. People may browse around the school and just see what our school is like. There will be something for everyone: a fish pond, touch and take, dry goods of every description, a huge bake table and of course the tea. There is a raffle, the prize of which is a Brownie Hawkeye Camera, plus accessories, and a box of groceries. If you haven't tickets you can purchase some there. So come along everyone, meet your friends and support the school. The money goes to the Student Council to buy football uniforms, hockey equipment and to pay for our dances. See you there!

MR. KAYE

Ray Archer

This week it is my pleasure to discuss one of the new male members of the GHS staff, Mr. Kaye.

Mr. Kaye was born in Toronto and educated at St. Michael's College. He attended the University of Toronto where he studied Forestry and obtained his BSCF. It was not until this year, eight years after his graduation, that Mr. Kaye entered the teaching field. Now he is a fully qualified high school teacher and teaches agricultural science and geography.

Then came the eats. After an hour or so of dancing, the evening was ended by an inspiring talk by Miss Rudd, and a prayer.

Swamp Acton 26-1 In Junior Rugby

John Cummins

The first Junior football game differed greatly from the senior games. Acton was given a good beating in the first quarter, Goodbrough made an unconverted touchdown. In the second quarter and in a third down kick, Acton fumbled the ball behind the goal-line. The ball was recovered by Falkingham for a Georgetown touchdown. This touchdown was converted.

Acton gained a point for a rouge in this quarter.

In the third quarter, Popiel scored another touchdown for our side which was converted. He followed this up in the 4th quarter with an unconverted touchdown. The final score was Georgetown 26 — Acton 1.

GRADE 12 REPORT

Marilyn Barth

The room was quiet. Scaring everyone except the culprits, I guess, the consistent buzz of an alarm clock unceremoniously broke the silence. The clock was hurriedly located in a back desk and the alarm jammed off, while everyone else, recovering from surprise, dissolved in half hysterical laughter, disrupting the serenity of our class. And so goes life with 12A.

One of our classmates seems to be a great attraction for those little insects called "True Flies". In a recent Lit class, she was having quite a bit of trouble, with one, I hear.

I'll conclude by reminding you again — don't forget the bazaar is tomorrow night. Come, support your school, and help make our bazaar a definite success!

COMBINED TALES OF GRADES 9, 10 AND 11

The following anecdotes have been taken from room reports written by Lesley Brown, Elaine Greenwood, both grade 9's, Brenda Dawson, grade 10, Lois Niven, Barbara Bennett and Dorothy Thomsen, Grade 11.

Mr. Kaye has been playing "checkers" with his 9D students lately.

Four boys representing 9E, played junior football against the seniors. Also 9E held a debate on Monday, November 10, on "Whether Masku deserve to die." Apparently it was quite a hot argument.

Seemingly the favourite subject of 10B is 'history.' By the way, Clark, what were you trying to prove, anyway? All 10's adore science, but they are wondering why they are obliged to use such sweet fragrant objects for experiments.

Apparently students in 11A dislike being "carrier pigeons." Mr. Dobson places the white menace before some unsuspecting eyes and the victim's duty is to carry it from room to room to get each teacher's signature. (Don't complain, kids! You're lucky you're not a teacher and don't have the task of signing all those sheets.)

11D has a few complaints to make.

1. Why doesn't 11D have PT at all?
2. Why doesn't the girl's wash-room in the new wing have water and paper towels?

GIRLS' SPORTS

Ausma Verlis

To add fun as well as competition to our athletics, a girls' volleyball team has been chosen. The team was organized under the direction of Miss Piercey and our coach Ian McCaulley. The players are — Karen Norton; captain, Virginia Walker, Sandra Sproule, Pat Sykes, Beverley Little, Sharon Sayers, Lynda Whitmee, Marlene Kenshead, Sharon Harley, Joyce Trolley, Cheryl Coolie, Barbara Adams and Ausma Verlis. At Acton on November 5th, the schools competing were Georgetown, Milton and Acton. Volleyball seemed to be fighting a losing battle for Georgetown. When all the games were accounted for, Milton was on top, winning the three games. Georgetown resumed her usual position of "Low man on a Totem Pole." Acton won one and lost two.

Farmers Club Chooses Officers for New Year

The November meeting of the Terra Cotta Farmers Club was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter this month with the election of officers occupying most of the meeting.

Fraser Macdonald is president, of the men's section, with Herb Dolson, vice-president; Art McKane, secretary-treasurer and John McClure, Clarence Anderson, Lloyd Crichton and Owens Macdonald comprising the directors. The ladies president is Mrs. Don Dolson; vice-president Mrs. Harvey Puckering, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Fraser Macdonald; and assistant secretary-treasurer Mrs. Bill Hunter. Mrs. W. Leslie, Mrs. A. Dolson, Mrs. J. McDonald and Mrs. J. McClure are the directors.

The roll call was answered with "a local pioneer and his achievement" and the motto "Building" was taken by Mrs. F. L. Thompson, during the ladies' meeting. It was decided that a family night will be held in Snelgrove Hall on the last Saturday in November with Mrs. Don Dolson, Mrs. Alex Dolson, Mrs. Herb Dolson and Mrs. Bill Hunter the committee. The men will have charge of the program.

Jack McDonald presided over the joint meeting at which entertainment was provided by piano solos by Irene Hunter and Mrs. N. J. Timpson and a vocal solo by Mrs. Francis Thompson. Mrs. Art McKane gave a humorous reading "The importance of a party line telephone," and Mrs. Alex Dolson read The Death of Jane Brown and Don't Wait. A vote of thanks was offered by Mrs. Wilfrid Leslie.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of John Thomas Crawford, electrical worker, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of John Thomas Crawford, late of the village of Glen Williams, electrical worker, who died on or about the 14th day of October, 1958, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th December, 1958, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 11th day of November, A.D. 1958.
Maggie Crawford, Executrix of the estate of John Thomas Crawford, by her Solicitors, Dale, Bennett and Latimer, 11-19 Georgetown.

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