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## CHATTER IN THE HALLS

### Nip 'N Tuck

What Grade 11 boy is now an artist's model? Did you really pose for Picasso, Peter?

Those grade 13 math classes are getting cornered than ever with flying "beams" and meetings in the symmetry!

Why didn't a certain group of "Native Sons of Canada" sing "O Canada" at the play the other night? Were you chicken, Bob?

John, did they really tell your "wife" what happened on the bus? Bob Hill: How did you get that lipstick on your shirt?

John Verlis: Have you really never been to the city before and why did you want the boys to shut up? Was it because of the people sitting in front of you?

By the way, Jack, how's your daughter, Judy?

Here are some of the current best selling novels:

A story about Canada's tobacco industry, "Greatest Expectations," "I Was a Teenager Caterpillar," by Madame Butterfly.

## SADIES HAWKINS DANCE

JANUARY 16th, 1959

Lynn Scott

The dance was a success as far as the people who were there were concerned, the trouble is there weren't very many there. This situation may have arisen because some students attended Teen Town that night. Cathy Hunter and Stu Bottomley won the records and naturally (?) Joyce Fleming and John Ottaway won the door prize. Those two will have to be disqualified on the grounds that they are too lucky.

If you the students expect to have more dances, there must be a better turnout. I leave it up to YOU!



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## EDITORIAL

### COMMENCEMENT

Mike O'Brien

Last year in the early spring GHS held its annual Commencement Exercises. Many graduates were recognized on the two separate nights and many old friendships were renewed.

This year 1958-1959 the Commencement Exercises will be held at the Knox Presbyterian Church Hall on Thursday, March 5th and Friday, March 6th. The program will consist of activities in the form of plays, skits, etc., so that by Friday night all classes will be represented. Last year's graduates will be present to receive their diplomas and honour crests and it is believed that all will have a good time.

This year, however, because of last year's crowded circumstances, it will be necessary to purchase tickets before the Commencement because there will be none for sale at the door.

This gala affair means quite a bit to the student council, financially so let's each and everyone get behind it and support it. This can be done in quite a few ways, e.g. building scenery, acting as ushers, and helping to transport scenery and materials to the hall and back to the school afterwards.

Just remember, it won't be a success, unless YOU, the students make it succeed.

### MR. LEGGE

by Raymond Archer

Among the new additions to GHS is Mr. Legge. Born in Toronto, he attended the Corpus Christi Separate School in Toronto, continued his education at St. Michael's Choir School and later in De La Salle, Oakland. He took his grade XIII at Malvern Collegiate Institute, Toronto. He attended St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, where he majored in English. Like all graduates he is a proud member of the '57 graduating class.

At GHS he teaches English Literature and Composition to grades 10, 11, and 12. In the evening he teaches Basic-English at "Night School."

Mr. Legge enjoys hockey, lacrosse and baseball. Since he left college these activities have taken a back seat, as his interests are now taken up with school work. He is, however, taking an interest in the high school hockey team and went to Ridgeway, with the senior team.

### 11A REPORT

Lois Niven

If anyone was wandering thru the halls last week they must have been alarmed at the sounds emitting from certain rooms. There were happy shouts, sad sighs, surprised gasps and disappointed moans. The reason for these mixed emotions, as you have probably guessed was the returning of exam papers. Because of the results of this set there won't be much cramming in June.

There are so many "brainy" people in 11A that we, the pathetic dumbs ones, hardly ever come to the surface. You smart ones had better make it a little clearer for us or we'll all die off down here.

11A is sorry to report an unfortunate accident. During a game of soccer Earl Little received an injury to his lip which required 8 stitches.

Simon Frankruyter was the victim of another accident which wasn't quite as serious. During a Physics experiment he was industriously going about his work when a weak piece of equipment crumbled in his hand. Result: one more article to add to apparatus of experiment 2B, bandages.

With Commencement only tomorrow we are in the process of polishing up our play. Under the direction of Mrs. Lambert, future "Barrymores" include Carol Barth, Penny Norton, Lois Niven, Simon Frankruyter, Ian Murray, Bob Cowbrough and our tireless promptress, Sharon Sayers.

Well, 'till next time, bye.

### MUSIC AT COMMENCEMENT

From Victor Herbert's Operetta "The Red Mill" the mixed choir and bass soloist Tom Forgrave will sing "In Old New York." Sandra Sproule and Ian MacAulay will sing "Because You're You." The girls choir and soprano soloist, Joyce McLean will sing "I want you to marry me."

A negro spiritual "Rock-a-my Soul" will be sung by the mixed choir, also a Scottish folk song: "Follow Me Down to Carlow" will be sung by the girls' choir.

A few songs from the musical "Brigadoon" will also be featured. "The Heather on the Hill" will be sung by Sharon Sweeney. "Come to me, Bend to me" will be sung by the girls' choir. "It's All

## Students Attend Play Toronto Crest Theatre

Irene Refal

On Tuesday evening of Feb. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert with 38 students, boarded a chartered bus for Toronto. After an hour of singing and Tom Barberis we reached our destination, the Crest Theatre where "Thunder Rock," a play on the Grade XIII English course was being staged. The setting was the interior of a light-house on an island in north Lake Michigan. The keeper of the house, Bob Goulet in his imagination, brought to life the six characters who had drowned in the lake 90 years previously. The play weaves around these characters leading the lighthouse keeper to a resolution of his problem. Most of the students enjoyed the ageless Captain Joshua. Dr. Kuret, a Viennese physician, was portrayed by Joseph Furst of Vienna.

The most exciting moment came after the show when several girls visited the dressing rooms to get autographs, even Bob Goulet's. Due to the hunger pangs of Joan, we stopped for a nibble. The journey home was a little quieter!

### THIS YEAR'S 10B

by Brenda Dawson

I thought that in this edition I would give you an account of our class. Our male population is 26, to a female number of 5. So you can see that the boys outnumber the girls. We have 8 subjects altogether in our class. They are: Math, Miss Rafai; Lit., Mr. Legge; Science, Mr. Kaye; French, Miss Luke; Geography, Mr. Pastyr; Hist., Miss Knocker; Comp., Mr. Legge; Spelling, Mr. Prouse and Mrs. Hardie is our home room teacher. We are fortunate to have an outstanding pupil in our class whose name is Monty Hyde.

There are many noteworthy students in our class: Brenda Dawson and David Diggins are our Student Council Reps. Rosemary Young is the secretary treasurer of the science club. We also have some students in the choir, directed by Dr. Wilson. Well, till our next edition, goodbye for now.

P.S.: Mother, Your boy friend stayed quite late last night, didn't he?

Daughter: Yes, Mother, did the noise bother you?

Mother: No, but the silence did.

### GRADES 9, 10, 11

Larry Goss: The students of 9A have been busy lately doing nearly everything from writing tests to scrubbing desks. On the 4th of this month we set about the task of cleaning undesired writing off the desks in room 17 and because there was a lot of social disorder everyone was given 100 lines, but through the kindness of Mr. Lambert, 50 were taken off.

Also on the fourth of Feb. a student of 9A left for Florida for a couple of weeks. He was John Kelly.

9B: Audrey Brown: At last everybody from 9B is back to school. Heather Arnold, Bob Fisher, Jane Royce and Sylvia Ellis were off for a few weeks, but are now back at the old grind.

You can tell we were getting reports by all the tests that were flying around.

9D: Elaine Greenwood: The rest of the school has had quite a few interesting events happen, but that much can't be said for 9D. However, there are a few minor details which might help. We almost lost one of our fun-loving inmates.

9E: E. Lesley Brown: I would like to tell you about the teachers we have: Geography and History, Mr. Pastyr; Comp and Lit., Spelling, and Poetry, Miss Knocker; Science, Mr. Summerell; French and Guidance, Miss MacKay; Mathematics, Mr. Dobson.

10A: Jean Kitchen: We have a new member to 10A. George McNeil has come to Georgetown from Scarborough, bringing the class class to an even 30 pupils.

Why is it that a certain 10A lad insists he went stag to the Sadie Hawkins dance while a first form lass says he didn't? Carol Kovacs brought honours to our class when she won the public speaking contest. Congratulations, Carol!

11D has always been the smallest class in the school. It is even smaller now that we have lost two of our members. We now have nine girls and one boy.

### SKATING PARTY

All the students took off from school and reached the Rose Room at one o'clock, for the party to celebrate the end of exams. Many went skating while many went dancing, some did both. Dave Smith and Pat Berry won passes to Teen Town as did Elaine Greenwood and Brian Purvis. At 3 o'clock, after the Queen, everyone left for home. All in all it was a huge success and

## Ag-Rep Gives Useful Tips On Planning Farm Crops

J. A. F.

The most important crop on Halton farms is pasture. The reason for this statement, of course, is due to the county's production of livestock. One of the main factors in profitable livestock production is an ample supply of pasture during the normal mid-summer slump in production.

Now is the time for your pasture program. There are several factors that should be considered. By taking advantage of several types of pasture it is possible to lengthen the grazing season, take care of the mid-summer slump in production, and allow the improved pasture fields to rest, preventing this deterioration from over-grazing.

The basic factors in pasture planning are the pasture requirements of the herd and the capabilities of the soil. In the case of the dairy farm, one of the first considerations is planning a pasture program that will give adequate grazing in mid-summer. The best sources of summer pasture are seeded or long-term pasture and aftermath from a hay-pasture mixture. The main point is: do not rely on any one source of pasture, but use several types of pasture.

Improved varieties of forage seed will help to give a more productive crop program. Alfalfa has long been the main forage crop in this area. The two varieties recommended for Halton farms this year are Vernal and Du Puits. For long terms stands Vernal Alfalfa is the one to use. The reason for this is because of its ability to stay in mixtures. It is bacterial wilt resistant and as a result will provide a more productive mixture where wilt is a problem. It is a leafy fine stemmed variety and noted for quality.

The variety Du Puits is a French variety and is being recommended for certain purposes in Halton. Normally, it is not con-

sidered winter hardy and as a result will not stay in mixtures for as long a period as will some other varieties. Du Puits, however, has many qualities that will give it a favored place in a forage program. It is a rapid, early growing, high yielding variety with a quick recovery after cutting. In mixture with Orchard Grass it can provide early hay or pasture and make recovery soon enough to allow a strong growth for the mid-summer period. Because of this there is a place for Du Puits on the farm as an early field.

Two and a half acres of good sod should provide the hay and pasture requirements for one cow and her normal replacements for one year. On farms of average fertility, nearly three and a half acres of sod per cow will be required. Better soil management, including the addition of fertilizer, use of improved varieties, will reduce this figure.

In order to select the pasture, hay and grain crops for your farm, a bulletin "Field Crop Recommendation for 1959" is available at the office of the county agricultural representative. This bulletin includes the varieties of crops recommended this year as well as other useful information on crop production.

Crop production of course involves many factors. The basic rule, however, is conservation and balanced land use. The acreage on your farm can be rated according to its needs and the crops best suited for the field. An understanding of the problems of the soil on any farm will determine the practices that are required to use the land most efficiently. These measures might include one or a combination of two or more of the following: maintenance of soil fertility, improved land drainage, strip cropping, contour farming, grassed waterways, suitable rotations, weed control and other land use practices. A balanced land use program built around sound conservation measures will increase your crop production and farm income.

Many Halton farm operators have received assistance in farm planning through the advisory service provided by the Ontario Dept. Agriculture. This is offered through the agricultural representative service and the Ontario Agricultural College. The service is based on the improvement of soil fertility through a farm plan. A definite plan of cropping is recommended to include the frequent use of legume crops, the return of plant nutrients through the careful handling of manure,

## PRESTON, ACTON ARE VICTIMS IN HOCKEY

JUNIOR

Georgetown took the honours again in a good game. Acton fought hard but in the end were surpassed by the superior skating and stick work of Georgetown.

Malcolm got the first goal for Acton assisted by MacDonald. Richardson followed up with a goal for Georgetown from Campbell. A goal by Dixon from Popiel ended the scoring in the first period.

Lewis opened up scoring in the second period for Georgetown, followed by a goal by Popiel from Dixon.

Scoring in the third period was started by Norton from Ferguson for Georgetown.

Riddall picked up the puck at the Georgetown end and carried it the length of the ice for a goal. A fight erupted in the corner after this and soon there was a full-size brawl! Penalties were picked up by Wheeler, Norton, and Dawkins for roughing.

A goal by Presswood from Riddall ended scoring. The final score was Georgetown 7, Acton 1.

### SENIOR GAME

The first senior game of the year couldn't have started out better. The reason being, Georgetown won 10-5 and the opposition was Preston at Preston.

Strasbourg got the first goal for Preston. Riddall followed up quickly and tied the score. Murray got the next goal assisted by Harrison and from here on Georgetown was away.

Goals were scored for Georgetown by: Murray 3; Riddall 2; Ward 1; Ross 1; Bingham 1; Falckingham 1. The next goal was credited to Mr. Beer by the boys behind me. I put it down and forgot to credit the proper person with it. Goals for Preston were: Wiggen 2; Conway 1; Groh 1 and Strasbourg 1.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Hall, both of Norval were first and second in euchre. Mrs. Elmer Walker of Shelley St. was third and Jim Gambell of Glen Williams 4th. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Hazel Mickus, Albert St.

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The True Blue Lodge sponsored a games night in the Oddfellows hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 18th, where some 40 people took pleasure in playing their choice of either Canasta or euchre. The evening had been postponed from the previous Saturday when an ice storm interfered with plans.

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## KID HOCKEY

SCHEDULE, MARCH 7th

### JUNIOR A

7.00 - 7.30—Barrie vs. St. Mikes  
7.30-8.00—Guelph vs. Peterboro  
8.00 - 8.30—Mariboros vs. St. Kitts

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey vs. Buffalo  
Exhibition game to even out points.

(See last week's schedule regarding changes in AL) NHL

10.45 - 11.30—Montreal vs. Det.  
11.30 - 12.15—Toronto vs. Chicago  
12.15 - 1.00—Boston vs. New York

### SCORES FOR FEB. 21st

NHL  
Detroit 2 — New York 1  
Montreal 0 — Chicago 0  
Toronto 1 — Boston 5

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 1 — Cincinnati 0  
Providence 1 — Pittsburgh 2  
Hershey 1 — Rochester 1  
Cleveland 0 — Springfield 2

### JUNIOR A

St. Mikes 0 — Peterboro 0  
Guelph 2 — Barrie 0  
St. Kitts 2 — Marlies 2

### SENIOR A

Belleville 4 — Whitby 4  
Kitchener-Waterloo 7—Windsor 6

### NO EXTENSION CAR PLATES ONLY TEN DAYS TO GO

With less than two weeks left for drivers to obtain their 1959 plates and licences, the Department fears the biggest last minute rush in history, it is reliably reported.

Many issuers reveal that less than 20 per cent have obtained new plates, leaving it well high impossible to handle the processing of the remainder, unless a decided increase takes place in the number applying in the next few days.

In an effort to handle their Licensing Bureaus are extending hours and staying open until nine o'clock on Friday evenings, while in suburban towns offices are remaining open all day Saturday.

Locally, while business has been a little brisker than other outlets, it is still far short of a large percentage. Hours have been extended in Georgetown from 9 until 12 mornings, and 1.00 until 5.30 afternoons, with the office open all day Saturday.

and the use of suitable fertilizers as indicated by soil test. In addition to these factors: farm layout, drainage, topography of the farm, rotation and weed control are all considered.

If you have problems in soil management and land use, you may apply for the advisory service through the county agricultural representative.

**MUSIC EXAM HONOURS**  
Two piano pupils of Gail Wheeler Spence received honours in their midwinter Conservatory of Music exams at Guelph, Billy Cook in Grade 1 and Karen Kozack in Grade 5.  
Mrs. Spence, who tried her Gr. 5 counterpoint at Toronto also received honours.



**JOANNE HAIR STYLISTS**

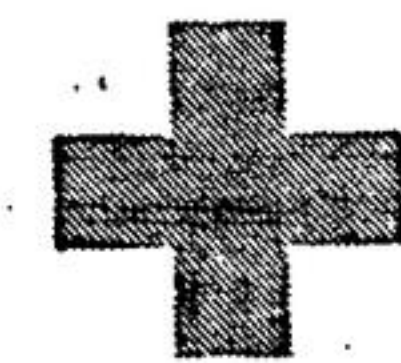
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