

# HIGH TALES

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Editorial

## Demerit System Would Cut Class "Jokers"

The dictionary defines school as "a place where instruction is given."

When a child is about five years old, he begins school and for the first few days he merely learns to behave himself and become accustomed to the strange surroundings. He soon begins to associate words with objects and numbers. Then the pupil passes into higher grades and builds up his knowledge of science, mathematics, history and other subjects.

When the student has successfully passed his grade eight examinations, he is actually entered into a different type of life. As his environment changes, so he changes also. Most of the subjects are new to him and there are new teachers and class-mates he must meet and learn to like.

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## GEORGETOWN RECREATION

Bob Wigglesworth

The last ten years has seen great changes in Georgetown. The population has increased from 2500 to 10,000. It has become one of the many rapidly growing towns in Southern Ontario. Our recreation facilities have kept up with its growth.

Since 1957 we have been without a show which we miss greatly. Georgetown has started organized baseball and soccer in summer and hockey in winter. We owe much thanks to the coaches. We are very proud of our swimming pool which was opened three years ago. This gives much pleasure to hundreds of Georgetown children each summer.

On Friday, Teen Town also gives recreation to our teenagers. I wonder if Georgetown should have a council of teens to develop our recreation of facilities and to keep Georgetown a place where people would like to live.

## FERN HILL ... A LA LYON

My interpretation of "Fern Hill," a poem well-known to Grade 13 "students," with apologies to Dylan Thomas, the original writer, and to Mr. Lambert, our devoted English teacher.

Now as I was young and easy under the leaking-roof about the lulling halls and happy as Mr. Pröbus was 'punny'; The night above the new gymnasium stary.

Time let me hail and write Golden in the heydays of Mr. Lambert's eyes.

And honoured among teachers I was princess of the detention room

And once below a time I lordly had the corridors and walls Trail with lines of Shakespeare Through the rooms of the learned light.

And as I was green and care-free, famous among the classes About the happy(?) office and singing as the school was home.

In those years that are young once only, Mlle. Luke forgave my French mistakes and let me be. Golden in the mercy of her means.

And green and golden I was student and prankster, Lower School Looked at me sadly, and Mrs. Hess in our Home Room barked clear and cold, And the bell droned ceaselessly.

In the ears of the local students, I improvised on two verses only, for three good reasons:— 1. I thought if I wrecked it any more, Mr. Lambert might not pass me in my January exams.

2. I must get on with my other homework. 3. There are four more verses and I haven't time to do them full justice.

June Lyon P.S.—If you think this is bad, you should read the original!

## Chinguacousy Reeve Cyril Clark Returned

Elected reeve of Chinguacousy Township by a majority vote of 226, Cyril Clark said "I appreciate the way people got out and worked for me. I was asking for a sixth term which has never happened before. They didn't only vote for me, they worked for me."

"I'm sure around home where I live the people support me pretty solidly, which is something very important to me. I've always tried to do everything possible for Chinguacousy and that's what I'll continue to do."

Contending the seat for reeve was Ed Blair of Huttonville. "I am disappointed but have no regrets on the matter," he said. "I worked hard but I guess the people figure I'm not the man for re-organizing the township. I'll not be running again until next year."

Richard House was elected deputy-reeve with 757 votes, Eldon Sparrow, contesting the seat, polled 742 and Robert Reid, 613.

Elected to Council from Ward One, Gordon Lowe polled 333 votes, against 222 for Jack Dunn.

In Ward Two Frank J. Lyons won with 291 votes; Elwood Carney polling 139; B. G. Thomas, 27.

H. Stewart led the polls for Ward Three with 277 votes against Ronald A. Kingshot's 216 votes.

Ward Four saw George Gardhouse with 165 votes win over T. Ray Clarkson with 155 votes and W. A. Slack with 86.

The Ward Five seat went to Gordon Crawford by acclamation. For the School Board seats, Gordon Cation with 285 votes beat J. A. Ferguson's 270 for the Ward One seat.

Clure Dolson got the Ward Two seat by acclamation as did H. Downey for Ward Four.

For the Ward Three seat R. W. Brown polled 283 votes against Hyatt McClure's 218 and William Cooper won the Ward Five seat over M. Murphy when he polled 135 votes to Murphy's 88.

## Fourth Formers Have Field Trips

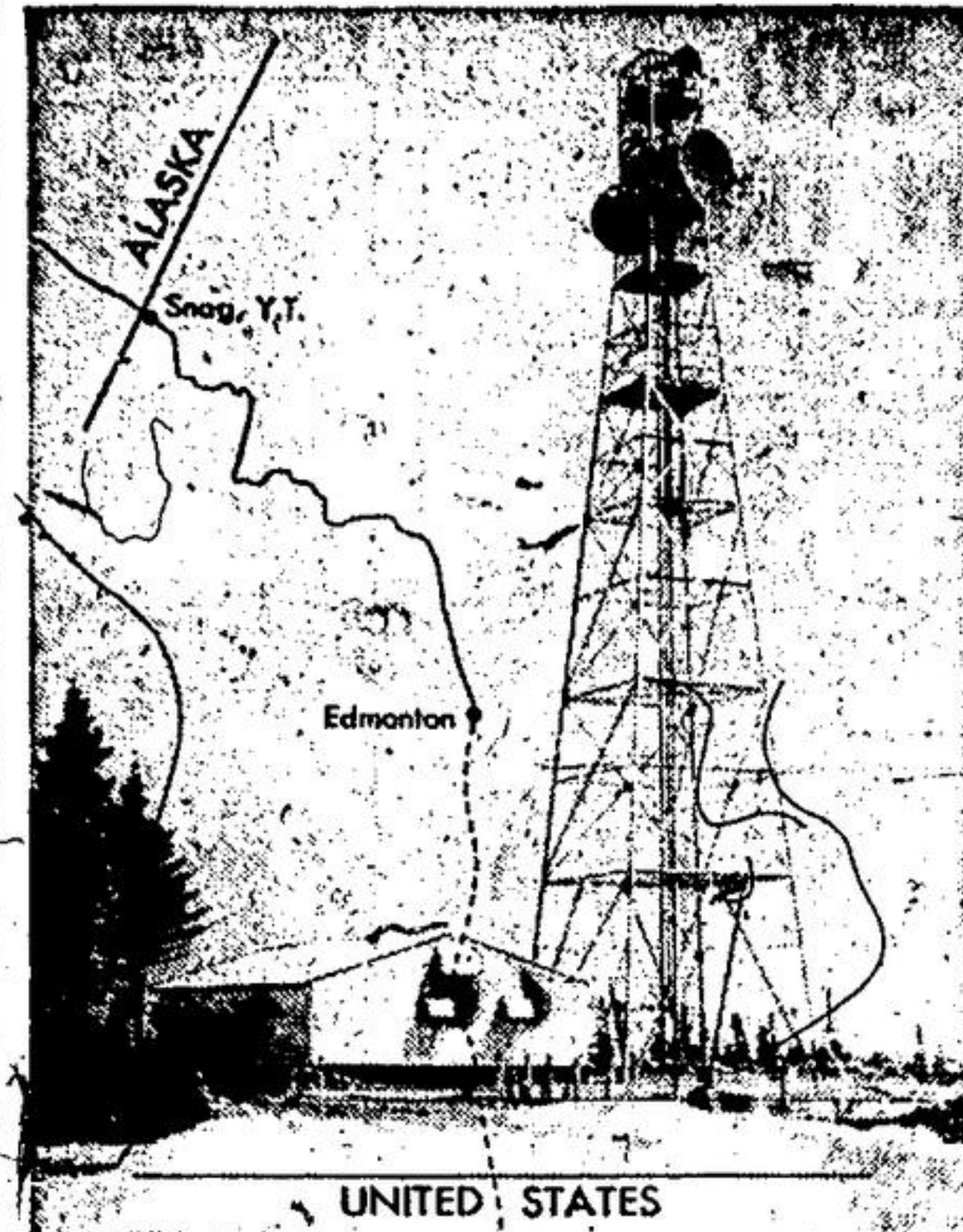
Bill Ross Considering we have only been back at school since September, we have achieved quite a lot this year. We have been on two field trips—one to a football field and one to explore the field of medicine.

We have also received the first edition of the G.H.S.P.R. (The G.H.S.P.R. is a list of numbers that students do not always want to show to their parents).

We would like to extend a welcome to Norm Chisholm, who comes to us from Rexdale. Sitting with him in a chemistry class is an experience one rarely forgets.

J.P. set a record by going for a week without being rapped on his knuckles by Miss Luke. Would somebody please buy Simon Frankruyer a pen and some ink?

Somebody asked me the other day if I knew how they could get a transfer to 10B—any suggestions? Well, if somebody will murder their mother-in-law or something, maybe next time I will have some exciting news for you. Until then keep your ear to the grapevine, your nose to the grindstone and be good!



MICROWAVE LINK—Award of a \$25 million contract for construction of a microwave radio relay system to Alaska is announced by Canadian National Telegraphs. The network will enlarge substantially communications between Alaska and the rest of the continental United States. The contractor, RCA Victor Company Ltd. of Montreal, expects to complete the network in two years.

## PRINCIPAL ENTERTAINS FOR SCHOOL STAFF

Chapel St. Public School principal Val Stein and Mrs. Stein entertained the school staff at a dinner and social evening at their home last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Thompson and Betty Jean Anderson assisted Mrs. Stein in serving, and Christmas gifts were exchanged later in the evening.

Other teachers attending included Mrs. E. Smith, Miss Marie Lindsay, Mrs. T. Barber, Miss Luena Campbell, Miss Wilma Stull, Mrs. Jim Evans, Mr. Rudolph Lau, Mr. Kenneth Harrison and Mrs. F. Somerville.

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## Volleyball Team Wins Championship

Marlene Kemshead

Georgetown girls captured first place and the right to compete in the CWOSSA meet when they defeated teams from Milton and Acton in the Inter-School Volleyball Tournament, the Georgetown team travelled to the O.A.C. in Guelph to compete against teams from Arthur, Durham, Meaford, Paris, Walkerton, and Waterloo-Oxley in the CWOSSA meet. The Georgetown defeated Durham end of the first round, Georgetown led with four points but slacked in the second round and was defeated by both Acton and Milton. In the third round it was do or die, and Georgetown bounced back and again defeated Acton by a score of 12-10 and Milton 15-11. Georgetown ended up with eight points for the day with Milton and Acton trailing with six and four respectively. The team for this meet consisted of Edith Brown, Joan Craig, Marlene Kemshead, Reta Klooster, Lois Niven, Karen Norton, Sharon Sayers, Janice Shrubsole, and Pat Sykes. Their coach, Mrs. Ray, with her experience and knowledge of the game led the team on to a surprising victory.

## Win First Basketball Game in New Gym

Ralph Falkingham

The first basketball game played in the new Georgetown gym resulted in a 31-20 victory for the home team. The Georgetown Seniors held the lead throughout the game with a 13-8 margin at the half-time mark and 21-15 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Top point getters for the winning team were the Clillis brothers—Roy with 14 points and Brian with 10. Bob Cowbrough was next. Brampton's scoring was led by Emmali with 8 followed by Cotterich and Death with 4 each.

Following the senior game, Georgetown's Junior Team played another team from Brampton. The visiting team led in the scoring department throughout the game despite the determination of the Georgetown team. At the end of the first half, the score was a close 8-6. Brampton continued to pile up points with the Georgetown team following close behind. The final score was 26-21.

For the opposing team, individual scorers for Georgetown were Popiel 10 with Ferguson and Falkingham tallying 4 each. Furr, Smith and Johnston led the Brampton attack with 11, 6 and 4 points respectively.

## Grade 10C Report

Christine Marshment

If you have never seen an exhibit of peculiar characters, then now is the time to buy your tickets for a look at 10C. Chris Thornby (nee, Goofy) always grins from ear to ear especially at a certain teacher who has always reserved an isolated desk for him. Good old Bill Wheeler and Chris Matthews manage to keep our class in high spirits with their funny remarks. Hey Bill, has Miss Knocker told you that joke yet? Well until I start growing a beard, stuck around until the next report, and I'll tell you what's happening in the battle of Cuckooango.

## Grade 10A Report

Gloria Trolley

Our hive, 10A, is still buzzing and we have two more "bees". Our first new "bee", Sharon Swoozie (a transfer from 10B) is welcome to our class. I think she likes 10A and she is one of our favourites.

We would also like to welcome Dar Tost. Dar is a lot of fun and is liked by all. In fact, Mr. Beer (our Science teacher) likes him so well, he keeps him near, even after school. Of course Dar draws grasshoppers and fixes drapes better after school. Isn't that right Dar?

The High School Bazaar was held on November 19th and we are happy to say that it was a big success. The Student Council had an exceptionally fine display which caused many older folks to recall their school days once more.

Well I guess I have covered most of our news, so until the next report, "Keep Buzzing."

## SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. Malcolmson, Mr. Sutter, Mr. McWilliams—Guest Speakers.

This year the Science Club has been very fortunate in having guest speakers to inform us of what is going on in our world. At the first meeting, Mr. Malcolmson showed a wonderful film on logging in the north country. Mr. Sutter, who came from the Terra Cotta Conservation Authority, spoke on Conservation in the Credit Valley. On December 1st the Science Club welcomed Mr. McWilliams from the Cancer Society. He talked and showed a very interesting and important film on Cancer.

In the future more speakers are planned. Everyone is welcome to come to the meetings which are held every Friday at 12:05 in Room 11.

The executive of the Science Club consists of: President — Rosemary Young, Secretary — Shirley Rigby, Treasurer — Rex Heslop, Campaign Managers — Leonard Taylor and Peter Glynn.

**Joyous CHRISTMAS**

May happiness and contentment be yours at Christmas and abide with you through all the days and years ahead.

THE STAFF AT

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