

HIGH TALES

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Georgetown, Ontario

Initiation... as Viewed By a New Grade Niner

David Hartig, IXA

To the Junior students at leading Georgetown High School for the first time, September meant school "daze" again. That's how the students felt the first day of school, in a "daze". Forced to arise at the unearthly hour of eight o'clock, as they prepared for school they wondered apprehensively what was in store for them during their first few days of High School life.

One of the surprises awaiting them was initiation. On that eventful day, boys and girls from Grade IX arrived at school looking like the Cornish idea of ideal invaders. They were dressed in the oddest manner, and dabbed with lipstick in the most peculiar places.

The outfits worn by the Juniors were really something to see. They looked as though they were partly ready for school, partly ready for bed, and partly ready for a new hairdo.

However, the peculiarity of the boys' costumes were more than enough to match the girls. They tramped to school wearing ladies hats, shirts worn back to front, and around their necks, bobby socks and odd shoes on their dainty feet, and gym shorts over their jeans.

I imagine that after the Grade IX students had gone that afternoon, the teachers and Upper School students had a good laugh over their antics.

My personal opinion is that initiation is a good thing to have. The Junior students who did not allow themselves to be initiated displayed very poor sportsmanship. This is the one that did succumb showed themselves to possess a rare quality among adolescents, the ability to laugh at themselves.

Choose Peter Glynn Library Club Head

Mary Jean Tucker, XI

Our first meeting of the year took the form of a delightful dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lambert. Officers for the new term were elected. They were as follows: President, Peter Glynn; Secretary, Anne Lorraine Noble; Treasurer, John Shortman. A committee of four, headed by Norm Cooley, was also elected to handle the publicity for the club.

The library has been greatly improved by some changes. Our bookshelves have been extended and a new checking counter has been arranged. The many new books we have acquired are already in circulation, following the introduction of library periods for the Lower School Students. The library will be open from 8:40 until 8:50 each morning and from 3:45 to 4:30 after school.

We are hoping for more extensive use of the facilities by the student body as the library will not be used as a classroom benefactor.

GRADE XIII REPORTS

Lola Niven, XIII

Once more the halls of G.H.S. are ringing loud with the pitter-patter of big feet. The doors flung open bright and early on Tuesday, September 6, allowing many old and new faces (not to be taken literally) to flow through the portals.

Grade XIII welcomes many newcomers: Barry Jeffrey, Harry McClung, Jerry Haultz and Peter Hunter. The initiation party was quite successful, especially for the Grade XIII Volleyball Team. Of course, the majority of us were former school team members, but that is beside the point. Our opponents are to be congratulated for putting up such stiff competition; it was tough going for a while. I judge from the results of the soccer game that there is still a little kick left in the Grade XIII boys.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch what with flies and zero temperatures in Room 1 and heat and lack of oxygen in Room 13, things are swinging into routine. Homework is naturally scarce and inadequate. After all, just think of the spare time we have with only nine hours of homework per night.

All announcements over the P.A. system are heard loud and clear in Room 18 these days. That may be the reason that we arrived ten minutes late for Assembly one morning. Well, how were we supposed to know?

Twelve-Man Football For GHS This Year

Bob Saiter, VIIIA

Georgetown, Acton and Milton High Schools have finally caught up to the Toronto High Schools in football. This year for the first time, our League is going to play twelve-man football. Last year, Georgetown High played a few exhibition games, using twelve men but because of the lack of practice, we were not too successful. Mr. McLaren is again the able coach of the Senior Team. He has thirty-two students whom he has to make into football players.

A new teacher, Mr. Donald, is in charge of the Junior Team. He has about twenty players to work with. What a job! Some of the players are from Grade IX and have never played organized football before. The Junior Team will be limited to nine men. With these two fine coaches and a good team spirit, we look forward to a successful football season at Georgetown High School.

Students Attend Stratford Romeo and Juliet Performance

Colin Hayward, XIII

Recently a group of senior students from Georgetown High School were presented with an opportunity to visit Stratford, the home of the Canadian Shakespearean Festival. This visit was made during "Students' Week". In this week Stratford receives some of its most critical audiences. Our school contributed two bus loads of eager students to the capacity audience in attendance. Those who took advantage of the opportunity were extremely pleased by the performance.

The play performed for the students this year was Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", a play which was familiar to most of the students attending. This tender love story was enacted for us by some of the world's foremost Shakespearean actors. The Dramatis Personae contained such celebrated names as Bruno Gerussi as Romeo, Julie Harris as Juliet, Christopher Plummer as Mercutio and Kate Reid as Juliet's nurse.

The stage at Stratford is almost an exact replica of the one from which the original Shakespearean actors delivered their

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

Colin Hayward, XIII

After undergoing the rigours of initiation the Grade IX students are settling down to five years of High School. At some time or another, nearly every student thinks of dropping out of school. Many succumb to the temptation of earning money. It must be admitted that this is quite an enticement for a young person. The more education a person has the better are his chances of earning a good salary. A college graduate has a far better potential earning capacity than a person who has gone only as far as Grade X.

The values of education extend far further than this. It enables one to appreciate literature, art, music and culture generally. As soon as one realizes the real satisfaction that can be derived from exercising the mind through education, it becomes clear that, as Tompkins said, "Yet all experience is an arch where three gleams that untravelled world, whose margin fades for ever and forever when I move."

When parents are able to answer the children's question, "It's a sign that the kids are growing up."

St. Andrew's Models Preview Fall Fashions

St. Andrew's United Church Senior Choir outdid themselves on Wednesday, Sept. 28th when a large group of ladies gathered to have a first hand look at the latest Fall Fashions, for both ladies and mens wear. The stage setting, decorated by Jack Reed of Norton Garden Centre, assisted by Mr. Arnold Rathburn, was a typical autumn scene with all the colored leaves and flowers that only fall can produce.

Paul Barber, of the Barber Organ and Piano Company, Mill St. rendered appropriate music on one of the Showroom Balpham Electronic Organs, while the models made their way up the aisle to a ramp, which had been constructed by the Zorge Construction Company, to display the Fall and Winter Fashions in the never tiring Autumn shades of various greens, gold, reds and browns. The models' wardrobe supplied the ladies wear and showed a wide variety in sport wear, wool suits, wool jersey dresses, the very popular Italian knit suits and dresses, which are washable, coats and walking suits in plain and plaid materials, finishing up with the after 25 dresses, fur jackets and stoles. Hats also were on parade in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors.

For the needed contrast, jewelry from Ladies Gift Shop was worn with the outfit, ranging from Czechoslovakia crystal to the Blue Moon fashion casual. In keeping with the fashion, each model appeared in the limelight with an enchanting hair style by Joseph of the Joseph & Gordon Hair Stylist Salon in Brampton. The models' ensembles would not be complete without the proper shoes, and these were supplied by the Hata Shoe Store. Modelling the ladies wear

Mrs. Ida Alcorn, Miss Beverly Wilkinson, Mrs. Marjorie Eastdale, Mrs. Arloese Livingston, Miss Sylvia Norton, Mrs. Eleanor Fobert and Miss Marilyn Heslop. The men were not to be outdone by the ladies, and three teenage boys along with one preteen boy, proudly modelled boys and mens wear, from Henry's Clothing on Main Street. Jackets, windbreakers, clippers and pullover styles; casual suit jackets of tweeds, and all wool slacks, along with various styles of sweaters in fine wool, bulky knit and shag. Modelling for the boys and mens wear, Rex Heslop Jr., Danny Crawford, Dave McDonald and Farley Heaton. Each guest entered the Church they were greeted by two ladies from the Delta Drug Store, who presented them with various cosmetic samples. An intermission was held half way through the show and a "Comb Out" demonstration was put on by Joseph Carullo, using as his model Mrs. Deborah Infuso. The audience watched closely as Joseph brushed and brushed the hair then combing in such a way so as to loosen and give height to the hair. The finished hairdo was something all have seen at one time or another in various fashion magazines and wondered about. The style was called the "Melodia".

Just before closing, three gifts, courtesy of Delta Drugs were given away to ladies in the audience, plus a potted plant given to Mrs. Cur Munn. Thanks were given to the Ladies' Hostesses, courtesy of Norton Garden Centre, next to the I.G.A. The commentator for the evening was Mrs. A. J. Wilkinson, president of the club.

To put the finishing touch on the evening, the ladies of the choir, assisted by other members of the club, served coffee and delicious "home baked" sweets.

ESQUEQUING COUNCIL

Esqueving Assessment Half Million Increase

\$2,553,591 is the Esqueving Township tax assessment for this year, it was revealed to Esqueving Council on Monday night, by Assessment Commissioner A. Benton. This is an increase of \$411,479 over last year.

Of this total \$3,578,725 was agricultural assessment, \$2,066,750 residential, and \$277,916 industrial, or 54.81 per cent agriculture, 52 per cent residential and 13.39 per cent industrial and commercial.

The population of Esqueving increased by only 54, to bring the total to 5,658. Oddly enough the number of households increased by 57. The assessment explained this, saying there were fewer families sharing accommodation.

Building Inspector W. Hult, presented his monthly building permit report to Council in September, permits valued at \$64,350 were issued. While most of these were for residences, one valued at \$24,000 was for a maintenance garage on Highway 25 issued to John Sun Brothers Truckers.

The possibility of a new municipal building for Esqueving

ing Council was raised at the Council meeting. However, at the present it remains at the discussion stage.

Also under discussion is the opening of a road from the 7th line into the new Georgetown and District Hospital. Council decided to meet with the surveyor to hear his suggestions.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
Thursday, October 6th, 1960
PAGE 16

MORE POWER

2.5 million kilowatts of electricity will be fed into Ontario Hydro's systems by the mid-sixties from 10 power developments now under construction throughout the province.

Jenny Lind CANDIES

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Unseen Industry Benefits Canadians Everywhere

National Pulp and Paper Day Marks 150 Years of National Contributions

Canada's pulp and paper mills, generally located in the hinterlands, are unseen by most Canadians, yet the entire country benefits from the operations of this one great enterprise that is the nation's leading producer and exporter.

The pulp and paper mills convert the forest harvest into a variety of products, including the newspaper for this and all other Canadian newspapers. In addition to meeting Canada's paper, paperboard, and pulp requirements, the industry accounts for more than a fifth of the value of all Canada's exports. The industry is also the nation's leading manufacturing employer and wage-payer. Hence, its operations stimulate and quicken every facet of trade, commerce, agriculture, and business in the land. For example, pulp and paper is the chief user of the railways and by far the leading consumer of electric power in Canada. It is also a leading buyer of chemicals, mill supplies, and industrial equipment.

To feed their woodworkers alone, the mills buy each year, some 4 million pounds of meat, 20 million eggs, 10 million pounds of flour, 3 million cases of canned milk and more than 6 million pounds of powdered milk and other dry foods. Thus the industry is also a leading purchaser of agricultural commodities.

In a pulp and paper day statement, R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said, "This day will serve to remind us we are in a period in which the world will make increasing demands on Canada for pulp and paper."



A giant newsprint machine (top), as long as a football field, may spin out a 34-foot ribbon of paper at speeds of more than twenty miles an hour. Canadian mills, with a newsprint output three times that of any other country, supply almost half the free world's newspaper pages. Each day they produce the equivalent of a five-foot ribbon of paper stretching from Toronto to Baghdad. Below, a pulp and paper logger gets ready to move a log, the industry's raw material, while a camp cook prepares a daily batch of pastries and bread.

Conservative estimates reveal that world demand will double in the next fifteen years," continued Mr. Fowler. "This means that Canada, with her resources, will be in a position to increase greatly her foreign trade." This will provide still further opportunities for the millions of Canadians whose livelihood depends directly and indirectly on the well-being of the pulp and paper mills. With a variety of events, the mills of the industry are setting aside a Day as a reminder.

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