

# HIGH TALES

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## Talented Student Pianist Heads for ARCM Degree

**By Barry Matthews**  
Ray Norris, student at Georgetown High School, and a talented pianist, favoured his fellow students of the Senior School at a morning assembly on November 8, by playing for them Chopin's "Fantasia Impromptu" followed by a short Bach Prelude.  
Ray began his musical education at the age of five under his mother's direction. Since then under a succession of teachers, he has passed with First Class Honours all the Royal Conservatory of Music Toronto piano examinations, they last Grade Ten in 1957. At the age of fourteen he won the 1957 Toronto Kwame Ninsin Memorial Festival he took first place in the Eighteen Year Old Piano Class, earning the distinction of appearing in the Massey Hall "Festival of Stars". He has since played in concerts at the Easton Auditorium, Toronto and at Hamilton, London, Guelph, Peterborough and Orillia. In February next, he will try his ARCM (Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music) as a solo performer. His present teacher is the distinguished Prana Lousgen of Don Mills.  
The writer of the sketch was recently privileged by having Ray play for him privately, selections from Schumann and Bach, and along with Norris, Ray's mother, Evelyn, and square dances and well known old melodies as duties. Ray off to

## Soccer Team Captures District Championship

**Tony Crimmet and Colin Hayward**  
Recently the Georgetown High School soccer team finished their 1960 season as undefeated champions by beating Erin High School 2-0. The day was bitter cold, with a strong wind. During the first half the wind was with the Erin team, but in spite of this, the Georgetown team managed to score the first goal after ten minutes of play, when Simon Frankyurt netted a low shot into the left hand corner. In the second

## LIFE IN THE ARMY

**Officer Cadet John Lenz and Officer Cadet Tom Barber**  
(John Lenz and Tom Barber are both 1959 graduates Georgetown High School)  
When first approached to write this article, we considered including only the good points of the course, but decided, in stead, to tell the truth.

Our course, the Officer Candidate Programme, given at Camp Borden, is an extremely vigorous one in which only a few succeed in attaining their goal of becoming officers in the Canadian Army. The course is not only physically vigorous, but also mentally exacting, as they tell us here.

## CLASSROOM OF THE FUTURE

**A. Anonymous**  
The TV has at long last moved into the Georgetown Grade XIII Latin Class. Students enter and sit down with excited chatter everywhere. The teacher, dubiously times in on Channel 47. Roma, Habla, "Caesar Invades Paris. A little man dressed in a toga appears on the screen, "Salute amici! Welcome to our exciting series, but first, a word from our sponsors. Do you flunk your exams oftener than usual? Are you unable to read your own notes? If so, buy Clotel's Notes - Clotel's notes are confiscated by more teachers than any others. And now back to our translations from Caesar, translating as a special challenge to your aspiring young minds, directly into Sanskrit. See our Sanskrit notes.

Then follows ten minutes of translation interspersed with twenty minutes of commercials. At the end of the programme the little man once more appears to beg that the class tune in next week to see whether Caesar will seize Samobria or be defeated by the Eburones. "See when Caesar sees her!"

The teacher turns off the TV and wakes up her class to ask them if they enjoyed their sleep. All agree that their firm belief is that progress is "for the birds."

## THE SCHOOL STAGE

**Mary Evans**  
Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage, and one man in his time plays many parts. On our stage, as in life itself, every member of our drama club is expected to play his part. Let us look at our stage. We learn that the curtains hang full length at the sides are called "tempters" or "teasers," so are the shorter ones across the top of the proscenium. The names are well-chosen; they keep people in the auditorium from seeing what is going on behind stage, much though they would like to do so. Curtains can close the proscenium at the front, and at the back of the stage, the wall can be covered by a back drop.

Behind the teasers at each side of the stage is a space, the wings, where the actors wait for their entrances. At the top of the stage, at one side, is a ladder, or cat walk, reached by a ladder. There the lighting crew work at our lighting equipment, using combinations of switches to produce varying colour effects. We have foot lights at floor level at the front of the stage. Behind the "teasers" curtains are blue, red and white flood lights used to give "atmosphere" required by the mood of the play. A phone connects the stage with the projection booth high up at the back of the gym floor. Someone is al-

## Library Circulations Reach New High

**Colin J. Hayward**

The circulation of the school library has reached a new high in the month of October with seven hundred and ninety-six books taken out. This would indicate that the recent influx of new books has had a marked effect on circulation. The library contains books to suit almost any taste, and has excellent reference facilities. For the senior students a special list of books suitable for adult reading has been posted; these include the works of such notable writers as Hemingway and Graham Greene. To illustrate, the autobiography called "My Lord, What a Morning," by Martin Anderson, a great singer and an inspiring personality, tells her own story from her childhood on a middle class Negro home in Philadelphia, to her triumphant tours of our European country after another and to her final acceptance and acclaim in her own country. Miss Anderson reveals a deep appreciation of all who helped her on the way up, the churches and Sunday schools who encouraged her to sing as a girl, and who contributed towards her musical education, her teachers and accompanists and her mother and father.

## Autumn Sports In Retrospect

**Colin Hayward**

Georgetown High School's gymnasium, now in use for more than a year, has enabled a sports programme to continue through the winter months. Formerly, the programme ceased almost entirely, except for a game played in the snow, and jousting referred to as "soccet". There seems also to be a marked increase in sports generally, and also in school spirit, since the opening. This fall shows a special increase in activity over other years. Much of the credit must go to Mr. McLaren, boys' head coach, Mr. Donald Ross' assistant coach, and to Mrs. Ross, girls' coach. Recently the school sent a mixed tennis team to Guelph to compete in a Central West Ontario Secondary Schools Association Tennis Tournament. The team did remarkably well against some of the most experienced players in Ontario, and attained third place. The girls have done well, too, especially in Volleyball by winning the tournament held here for teams from this and neighbouring high schools. They next went to Guelph to play in the Southern Ontario Tournament, but were defeated in the finals by Paris High School.

## Students are Music Lovers, Survey Shows

**By Carole Lane**

Whether you know it or not, at least most of us, as a survey shows, that seventy per cent of us enjoy either or both modern or classical music. The most popular of these types of music is the music of Gershwin and the Broadway hits from Oklahoma! and My Fair Lady, and the light strings by such composers as Bach, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Haydn and Strauss. A few of us even enjoy opera. Here are some comments to the question "What type of music do you enjoy?"

"Not that crummy stuff on the hit parade, I enjoy music from Broadway."

"I like classical music especially Strauss waltzes."

## FIRST SNOW

Motorists were given a bitter taste of things to come Wednesday morning when they had their first clash with old man winter.

A light snowfall Tuesday night made roads greasy in the early morning.

If a thing will go without saying, let it.

## We Miss Hit Parade music but Broadway music comes second

**It depends what mood I'm in, but I do enjoy light string music.**

As you can see, the opinions are varied but ways towards soothing, relaxing music. It seems to be the opinion that Hit Parade pieces are the music to dance to, but to sit down and listen, music of the strings and something less jumpy is preferred.

## Honour School's Fallen Comrades

**Brenda Dawson**

On Thursday afternoon, November 10th, we paid our respects to a simple and dignified ceremony to those who were killed overseas in World Wars I and II and in the Korean War. First, Colin Hayward read in the Scriptures from the book of Ecclesiasticus. "Let us now praise famous men." Mr. Lambert read the Honour Roll of the men who died who had attended Georgetown High School in their young days. During the reading of the honour roll, the name of P/O Carmen Sutcliffe, once a member of the Georgetown High teaching staff was specially recalled.

## THE DISTRICT at a Glance

**STREETSVILLE**  
Approval for a mobile bank to be located in Streetsville has been requested of council. The Toronto Dominion Bank intend to use a mobile trailer as a temporary office while construction of a new bank building is progressing.

**BURLINGTON**  
Chief Constable Lyle Crawford warned hunters this week against operating south of No. 5 highway in Burlington after a series of complaints reached the police station. Not only hunting but the discharge of firearms south of the highway is forbidden.

**MILTON**  
Batter-nake found a few miles west of Milton has been acquired by the 12 Mile Creek Conservation Authority, however, for the present will be left in its natural state. It is destined to become one of the prime conservation areas between Hamilton and Toronto.

**ORANGEVILLE**  
Orangeville police of force may go back to school next year. A recommendation was put to Orangeville council last week that at least one officer a year attend the Ontario Provincial Police school when it opens.



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**BRAMPTON**  
A Brampton truck driver, David Walker, has been awarded the national trucking award for bravery. Mr. Walker pulled a young girl from a burning car and contained the fire with his chemical extinguisher last June.

**CALEDON**  
The first municipal election ever held in the village is slated for Dec. 8th. Nominations for three trustees for the police village were held Monday. Until recently the village was part of Caledon Township.

but it will now have control of its local affairs. The election of the trustees will make it officially an independent community.

Sign under an office clock: "It's earlier than you think."

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