



HIGH TALES

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Georgetown High School Buys Latest Business Equipment

Joyce Fleming

This year, our school boasts some of the most up-to-date equipment available for office and school use. Mr. Baxter kindly introduced me to several of these machines.

As I entered his office, I found in operation an electric Gestetner Duplicating Machine. It was mass-producing business reply tickets, a job which in past years took several evenings of manual labour. Next to it, sat an amazing Thermofax Copying Machine. With the aid of a specially treated type of paper, duplicates may be made of any typed, printed or written piece of literature.

Imagine the time-saver this gold piece could be to the constant late-arriving, gum-chewing writing student! Next to the copying machine was situated Mr. Baxter's prized invention requisite in the modern office of today. The thing, as he christened it, is more commonly known as a "scope". Mr. Baxter modestly admitted that he was not the inventor; he merely sketched his idea. Mr. Robb thought out the details and built the contrivance in the shop. The "scope" consists of a wooden box with a slanted, ground-glass top. A fluorescent light glows through this glass, enabling a Gestetner stencil to be easily read. Those of our staff who are non-artistic may trace a drawing or diagram accurately.

A Must

In the outer office, Mrs. Easton and Mrs. Brown demonstrated the newly-purchased mathematical and language type-

The former, with the addition of two keys, simplifies the mathematical type setting. There was also an automatic calculator which totally represents errors in division, multiplication, addition and subtraction — a must for the successful student of tomorrow!

A change of scenery brought a change of guides. Mr. Armstrong demonstrated the new business machines with which our "hopeful secretaries of the future" were working. The commercial class of '61-62 will be the first to reap the benefits of learning through actual experience. The commercial room resembles a compact business world, complete with a semi-automatic adding machine, a ten-key rotary calculator, key-driven adding machines and a full keyboard adding machine.

Posture

Last, but not least, I must mention the school's purchase of thirty-two new typewriting desks with adjustable platforms. These come complete with tortoise chairs! Actually, these chairs are an asset to the typing room. They are moulded of durable, vinyl plastic and have very sturdy, straight backs. It is expected that by 1962, their occupants will be picked for the "perfect posture" poster to be displayed in all business offices throughout Canada!

Chess Board Disappeared—So Now They Need Your Nickles

Stewart Saxe

The chess club held its third meeting on October 24th. This meeting will prove to be either a milestone in the life of, or the end of the Chess Club. Why? Because we have decided to charge a nickel a week dues!

Lost Two

The motion was passed unanimously by those present. The reason behind the five cent dues included the loss of two chess sets last year and a damaged one this year. We therefore hope to be able to buy our own sets with the dues collected. Unfortunately, the real player in the club is a real crook; however, it is hoped that he will remain with us anyway.

First Girl

The challenges really got going in the last week or two and many changes have been noticed in the playing ability. Jim Bowman is back at the top of the ladder, a place he held all last year, and Robert Fisher replaces Norman Cooley, who is no longer with us, as Jim's only worthy.

Also new, is our only girl member, Cynthia Lambert. Chess being a game for those who can concentrate, few girls ever learn how to play.

Soccer Team's Accomplishments Overshadowed by Grid Squads

Robert Fisher

Erin has been the only real competition Georgetown has had in soccer for several years as our 2-1 win on October 11th should indicate. Erin is the only school that seems to take soccer seriously; they even had cheerleaders! This is understandable; Erin only loses in for track and field and soccer since the school is so small (only 8 rooms.)

End to End

Their field was only half sized and sloped towards the centre. Several players, including end to end regularly. Pickup almost scored from behind the centre line. Erin, however, still seemed to have a passion for kicking the ball out at centre.

Erin is the roughest team we meet and play it man to man (rather poor strategy!) Their team was football sized and some not so standard cracks were made about the referee!

Erin kicked the ball in first but the goal was disallowed because of a penalty.

Header

Shepherd scored by heading in a corner kick by George McNeil on a nice play making it 1-0.

In the second half Bowman scored on a passing play after the goalie tripped and fell flat. Erin got its lone goal when one of our players miscalculated the angle of incidence of the ball and his cranium beaded it into our nets. (He's playing forward now!) Another score by Erin was disallowed by a penalty!

Ignored

When the soccer team does so well that no one else can score on them, why is it always ignored by most of the students? It has one of the best records of our school teams in the past few years!

Football—How It Looks To the Uninitiated Fan

Mark Llewellyn

At each end of the battlefield, the two sides go thrumming into motion, each hoping in some manner to intimidate their opponents at the other end of the field. Suddenly the notes of a bugle split the air! With the rebel flag bravely fluttering at their heads, Georgetown's best, clad in red, charge into the centre of the field to begin battle. The blue and white warriors of Milton respond to the challenge and thunder into the field. Some of the fiercest spirit of the players catches the crowd. Forvently the students exhort their team to win; their sing-song chants fill the air. The struggle has begun and on the sidelines the hardy team of cheerleaders is spurring Georgetown on. Sporadically, a bugle blows and the Georgetown students scream, "charge! should obey their own command. On the field, a small brown oval is being kicked, dropped, carried and thrown as the two teams battle each other for possession of it. Players are hurling their bodies at each other and are running up and down the field. What's this? An injury to Georgetown? The crowd falls silent, then cheers as the injured player is carried off. Georgetown shows life and the steadily advances down the field. Milton, however, is having none of this and the red line is pushed back. So the struggle waxes and wanes. Several times a player breaks through the opposing team's line and makes a spectacular gain. The pressure mounts. The score is close. Then — the game is over! The weary players stagger off the field and the crowd gradually disperses, chattering excitedly and gradually the excitement dies down. For the losers — we will do better next time; for the winners — we can do it again.

By the way, we won, 8 - 6. Hurrahl!

What Are They Doing This Year

Shirley A. Rigby

The graduating class of last year has gone on to greater things. Some are continuing their education and others have begun their respective careers. Of the class there are three student nurses; Carol Barth and Mabel Greig are room mates at the Atkinson School of Nursing at Toronto. Western Hospital and Barbara Kinrade is in training at Guelph General Hospital. Dennis Hancock, and Edith Brown are Georgetown's first year representatives at the University of Toronto where Dennis is taking Engineering Physics and Edith is taking an arts course in Modern Languages. Marlene Kemshead is taking Physical Education at McMaster University. Harry McClurg is studying medicine at Queen's and Dave Greenway is employed by Walter H. Pope, Accountant. George Wingrove is at Varian Associates; Don Curry at Standard Products; Bob Cowbrough at Loblaw's and Simon Frankroyter at the Alliance Paper Mill. Peter Glynn is enjoying himself as an Army Cadet at the Royal Roads service college in Victoria, B.C. and Norman Cooley has joined the Air Force. One ex-student, Bruce Eyre, has even started his own business, Eyre's Radio & TV Service. Good luck to you, boys and girls!

Christian Teenagers Support Korean Girl

Carol Ann Spiegelberg

On Wednesday, October 11 Ilona Kovacs led our group in a Bible study. We consulted Romans, Chap. 8, verses 1 to 13 and discussed how the Spirit and the flesh affect our own lives.

Dorothy Page, our Orphan secretary, explained to our new members that we support a little orphan girl in Korea. She asked all the members to bring a small donation each week to help us raise the money.

An executive meeting was held on October 17th. Carolynne Hallitt and Barbara Whitmee volunteered to take charge of the ISCF table at the School bazaar on Nov. 23.

We discussed making a school directory with the students' names and addresses and telephone numbers.

Mr. Dobson closed our meeting with prayer.

"Give Them a Name" So It's Johnny Rebs

Elaine Robinson

A stranger passing through Georgetown might glance with surprise at the flagpole in front of Georgetown High School, and unless he were an American he would probably wonder also exactly what kind of flag this is. Just in case some of the students have been wondering also, I have written a brief summary below of the origin of our adopted "Bonnie Blue Flag" as it was fondly referred to by the Southerners.

Early in 1861, a shot was fired at Fort Sumter to begin the war between the U.S. and George Washington's brother, who is the Southern Confederacy, east-south of the Mason and Dixon line. The Southern Confederacy, east-south of the Mason and Dixon line, they were naturally named "Confederacy" was called by the "Rebels". The name became "Southerners" in the American Civil War. Now you know the name of the American Civil War, and in defeat even as in where the name came from victory they held their heads. Our own Rebels do not fight high. They were led by a great great warrior but the battles that strategist named Robert E. Lee took place on the GHS football field. So far the Rebels have been victorious, but in future years they will be defeated only by the as Lee's did in the past.

The proud name, "The Johnny in both victory and defeat, it is "Rebs" was chosen for us by up to the students of Georgetown. Pearce who modestly town High School to cheer them said that choosing that particular name because they're fighting for a name came from submit the honour of Georgetown. The name in the Give High School which is also the Them-A-Name competition at honour of the students attending the school. To his amazement, he

Sixty Turned Up At Science Club's First Term Meeting

Stewart Saxe

We did it! At our first regular meeting, we had a turnout of over 60, the largest science club in Georgetown High School's history. We hope they're keeping coming.

The meeting, held on the sixteenth of October, also produced an active group of officers in our return to the school. All including Michael Payne as President, Mike Pickup as vice-president, Barbara Evans as secretary and Stewart Saxe as reporter.

Our first activity was in the form of a field trip on the 21st. After the meeting at the school, we went to Mr. Beer's farm where we were shown various forms of life to be found in a farm pond. Next we went to the conservation woodlot at Speyside where mosses and

Rebels Reduce Rivals to Despair

Roger Carey

Wednesday, October 5th game was a memorable one for Georgetown High School as they eliminated a seven year losing streak by defeating Milton 2-1 in a hard-fought defensive battle. Georgetown suffered greatly in the first quarter by losing the services of their star centre and defensive middle guard. Al Marchand, who after suffering a hand injury, required hospital treatment. Milton dominated the first quarter with a one point lead when they kicked into our end zone, and Georgetown was unable to return it out of the end zone. The Rebels soon took control of the game with two long kicks by John Pennock for a 2-1 lead. Georgetown's largest gains were due to the running ability of their quarterback, Gerry Bechal, who ran two of each time. Also outstanding in the game was Gary Teeter as inside linebacker. The game was a close one in score but Milton was outplayed by Georgetown for three quarters of the game. due to the fine play of the Rebels defensive line which held them to a short team effort. The game was a real team effort, which was one of the reasons that Georgetown played

Milton's Don Currie was unable to shake loose the strong Rebel defense for any of his large gains, which have figured so much in the previous years.

Bob Wrigglesworth and Murray Marchment deserve credit for stopping Currie's jaunts around the end. Georgetown should be proud of the Rebels, and really show them when they play in the COSSA playoffs.

Last Year's Tyrants This Year's Losers

Robert Fisher

Georgetown's second game against Milton on October 18 was played in the town park. Last year's tyrants of the football field are this year's losers. We coupled a 2-1 win in rugby with an 8-0 win in soccer to defeat them both ways.

In soccer, our team showed its interest by teamwork and individual ability. Of special note were George McNeil, Barry Shepherd, Tony Crimes and Mike Pickup.

The scoring plays were as follows:

First Half

George McNeil scored on a pass from Mike Pratt, following a second.

Shepherd scored the third on a pass from Jim Bowman.

McNeil completed a hat trick by deflecting the ball off a Milton player to score.

Second Half

Crimes scored our fifth. Bowman scored on a pass from Pratt.

Barry Smith scored from a crowd near the goal.

Crimes scored again.

All this left us with an 8-0 win to follow up a 6-0 win against Aetna. Our real test is to come from Erin on the 11th.

Early Lead Rocks Milton—Locals Take Another Win

George McNeil

The Georgetown Soccer team showed top form, defeating Milton at Milton by a decisive score of 3-0 on October 5th. Superior skill and knowledge of the game were the deciding factors in the Georgetown win.

In the first half Georgetown gained a fast lead when two quick goals by Barry Shepherd and George McNeil were blasted past the bewildered Milton goalkeeper. Milton attacked strongly but were repulsed continuously by the solid Georgetown defence and the careful tending of Gerry Haarmeyer.

The second half was characterized by a strong Georgetown offence, and despite desperate attempts by the Milton defence Tony Crimes scored a brilliant goal. This was the climax of the game and it left Milton completely demoralized. Although they continued to attack strongly Georgetown could not manage another goal and thus the game ended, another Georgetown victory.

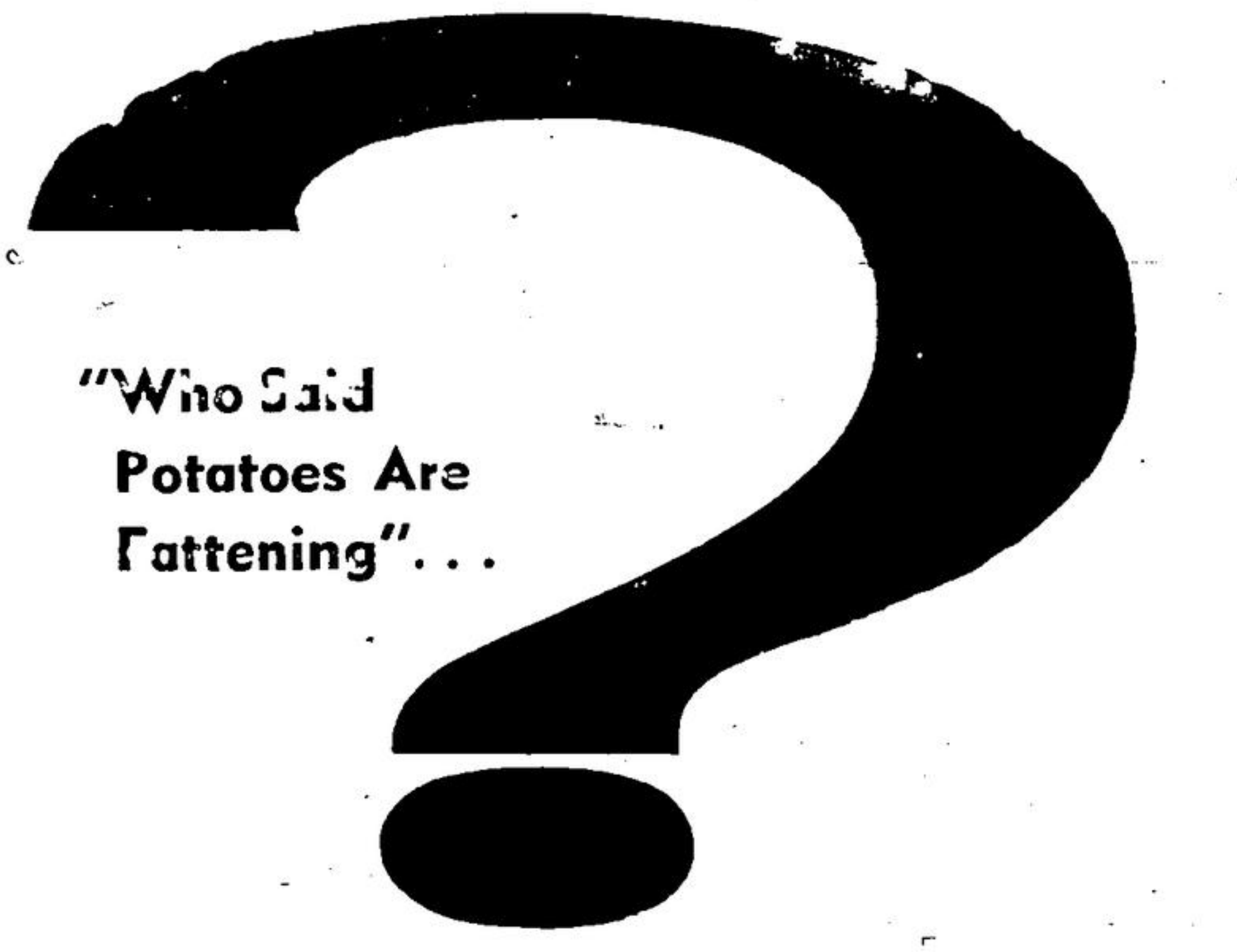
Worthy of special mention are Mike Pratt, who played an excellent game despite a leg injury; and Jim Bowman and Gord Brown, who played strongly in their respective positions.

Text Book Shortage Serious and Costly

Elaine Robinson

Every year there is usually a certain amount of books taken or lost and quite a few "stacked" lockers. This year there are not enough books around to be lost or "stacked".

Several of the teachers had to take on the responsibility of getting the books for their students. Some have had to



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1 Tablespoon butter
1 Cup finely sliced onion
1 Cup diced celery
2 Cups diced new potatoes
1 Cup sliced carrots
2 Cups boiling water
1 Teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 pound fish fillets
1 Cup milk

Sauté onion and celery in butter. Add potatoes, carrots, water and seasoning. Simmer until tender. Add fish cut into bite-size pieces, and cook 10 minutes longer. Add milk. Reheat but do not boil. 4 servings.

POTATOES "SCOTCH HOT POT"

1 Pound potatoes 16 or 18 small
1/2 Apple
1/2 Onion sliced
1/2 Medium onion, sliced
1 Cup sliced onion
1 Clove garlic, minced
1 Teaspoon salt
1/2 Teaspoon pepper
1/2 Cup cream

Wash, peel and slice potatoes. Peel, quarter, core and slice apples. Cut onion in two, separate in a large saucepan. Arrange layers of ingredients in the following order: one-third of the potatoes, one-half the onion, one-third of the potatoes, onion and garlic. Then repeat layers, ending with remaining potatoes. Combine salt, pepper and cream and pour evenly over the top. Cover and cook slowly over low heat, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. 6 servings.

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