



# HIGH TALES

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## Interesting Topics Planned by Debaters

Stewart Saxe  
Where is everyone? Membership is down to six and even last year's twenty looks good in comparison. Where are Frances and Mike? What happened to John and Paul? Doesn't anyone want to argue any more?  
The last meeting turned up the full six members, and we decided to plan the future anyway. Topics like an interesting future, too. Debates such as "Should We Have More Homework?", "Should Teenagers Go Steady?", "Should School Start Eleven Months?", should provide interesting fights.  
Remember, it's never too late to join! Teams haven't been chosen and there are no dues. So why not see what it's like at the next meeting?

## Tuberculosis Survey Is Made Among Students

Joyce Fleming  
In early November, in cooperation with the Ontario Dept. of Health, the Halton County Tuberculosis Association visited Georgetown High School. The program now being carried out by the Association is one of great importance and has been proven to be their most effective. Previously, it was believed that the only test for tuberculosis was the X-ray test. This method of examination deprived many of the necessary check-up.  
Only a few of the high school students who received the check in early November will require an X-ray. Each student was given a "shot" which resulted in a very slight, red mark on the left arm. In one week the results of these shots were observed. Those students who must be used to the effective arm reacted to this test do not have the symptoms of tuberculosis. Those who reacted to the X-ray were instructed to have X-ray examination for supplying us with the Georgetown Clinic where the test and for visiting the they will be thoroughly tested more than 3,000 students in Halton County.

## Erin Soccer Game is Hardest of Season

George McNeil  
On Thursday, November 2nd, the Georgetown soccer team showing brilliant form, defeated Erin, their nearest rivals, by a score of 2-0. This game gave the team the group championship which they captured by winning all six games of the series.  
Although much smaller than their Erin counterparts, the Georgetown players were sure that their speed and ball control would even up the scale.  
Right from the first whistle could not be adequately filled. The game was characterized by The Georgetown goal now brilliant playing on both sides, came under a barrage of shots. The combined factors of hard as Erin tried desperately to tackle, fast play, hard shot-equalize; there was a scrambling, and magnificent goal tend in the goal mouth and Erin provided many thrills in seemed certain to score, but a tremendous save by Gerry Haar.  
With the score 0-0 at the be-yer, prevented them from giving of the second half, an equalizing and gave the Georgetown team getown defence time to recover, made several determined Hardest  
frustrated at the Erin goal and Erin had put a maximum effort, were beaten only by splendid fort into their previous attack, plays on the part of the Erin but now they began to weaken, goal-keeper. One attempt was while Georgetown recovered to successful when George McNeil spark a tremendous come-back, scored to put Georgetown ahead with five minutes left in the 1-0. To keep this lead, how-gone, Barry Shepherd with the over, Georgetown suffered a tremendous effort, tipped the crippling Mike Pickup, ball past the Erin goal keeper playing right defence, was in to score the last goal of the to play. This left a hole in this was without a doubt the the Georgetown defence, which hardest game of the season.

## Junior Rebels Show Promise Next Season

by Barry Shepherd and Jack Haynes  
Of the four games that the Juniors played this season, Acton was the only real opposition. They played Streetsville in their first game, this being the first organized football for most of the boys. Streetsville and Brampton were in a class above Georgetown but they were the only available teams from which to get experience before taking on Acton. They played Brampton out of town, also but were stumped by the more experienced team.  
The first Acton game was held in Georgetown. The Rebels were prepared for a strong team as Acton had many seniors play for them although they were junior age. After an exchange of punts, Georgetown began a march down the field to the five-yard line. Then Lavell sent their strong fullback Curry over for the first touchdown. The convert attempt was blocked. Acton came back strong pulling a reverse play and equalizing the score. In the third quarter the coach sent in a play from the bench. It was successful a pass to Leith Murray ending the scoring at 12 to 6. All through the game the backs Jack Heppes, Gord Curry, Dave Brewer, and Barry Shepherd made the effective gains, called by Pete Lavell the quarter back. The line must be congratulated on a solid job. On the whole everybody played a commendable game, especially the defence with Leith Murray and Jack Heppes, making nice tactical plays.  
Outstanding  
The fourth game at Acton was not so successful, but it

## Student Council Guides Varied School Affairs

Shirley A. Rigby  
Since its election the Student Council has been meeting every week to carry out its work. Some of its work has been the selling of the school photographs, selling tickets, hiring buses for the various football games and running a refreshment booth at these games. The first dance held by the Council, this year, was a great success. However, we did not just rely on dance for this. In the background and on the days before the dance, many people on the Council worked diligently to make it a success. On the Saturday morning before the dance the decorating committee under Trudy Belleghem and Adrienne Nurse, both under the wandering guidance of Brian Lewis, met at the school to prepare for the dance. From the Gym came strange sounds of hammering and from the Home Economics room sounds of the unloading of soft drinks and dragging of tables. It is mainly to these Committees, formed from the Student Council, that the success of the dance can be credited.

## Seek More Recruits For School Cadets

Robert Darby, 11A  
The Remembrance Day parade was, despite the short period of training, a complete success. It had one drawback — there were very few cadets marching. Considering the size of this school, this sort of showing is shameful. Indeed, at present the Corps is at one quarter normal strength. This drop in interest cannot be attributed to a lack of activity. The last three weeks

Good Lesson  
On October twenty-fifth a short scheme was held. This scheme was not a complete success, but was a good lesson to both officers and men. On November first, the parade was devoted entirely to drill in preparation for the Remembrance Day Parade. On November 15th the Cadets marched to the Monument to honour the

## Chess Club Has Another Girl

Stewart Saxe  
The dues are rolling in! The treasurer's report on Tuesday, November seventh showed a balance of one dollar and thirty cents in the treasury, and so the club voted we buy our first chess set.  
Nobody has left the club yet because of dues and we even gained a member at the last meeting.  
Jim Bowman is still the leading member on the ladder with Robert Fisher in second place. A new girl member has just joined the club since the last writing. This makes the total membership in the club sixteen boys and two girls. Maybe the girls just aren't as smart as the boys.  
We hear Milton has started a chess club. We wonder if the girls are any better than the boys! We hope so, we need some competition!

## Book Shipment Adds to Library

Mary Evans  
There has been much rejoice in the library in the first few days due to the arrival of several shipments of books. These vary greatly in interest, offering books for such varied readers as horse lovers, musicians and mathematicians. For those who read for pleasure only, there are two books by Dr. Tom Dooly and several excellent stories for girls. Mrs. Miller being one recommended by some of our members.

## New System

A new system has been evolved for filing in the books. Please try our new efficient system. Take your incoming books to one of the regular desks and your outgoing books to the counter.  
Our library detectives will be checking up and reminding those students who periodically neglect to pay the fine. Fine unpaid fines will be doubled.  
We welcome our newest members, Carol McElvray, to our club.  
Howard and Dorothy Page have joined together for The Friends of My Shepherd and later Carol and Dorothy have in Jesus' name, Barbara closed the meeting in prayer.

## Dissect Crayfish In Science Club

Wendy Earye  
The Science Club held its second meeting October 30. After fifteen minutes of business we proceeded to dissect a crayfish. There was one crayfish for every two people, and so, as one person removed the appendages on the right side, the other person removed those on the left side. Did you know the crayfish has nineteen appendages? Some of us explored a bit further and discovered that under the tough exoskeleton of the fish there is a yellow gooey "mess" interspersed with black dots. After touching, smelling and examining this gob, we learned it was the intestine. OOH! And then we went home to eat dinner! The two meetings of the Science Club have both proved to be most interesting. There is talk of a trip to Toronto to the Science Fair or to the University of Toronto Open House. Which ever one we attend should prove to be fun and (oh that dreaded word!) educational. If you are at all interested in the Science Club, come to a meeting, see what we do and decide whether you, too, would like to join. Remember there are no dues!

Swamp Acton 10-1 In League Soccer  
On October 23, we met Acton for the fifth game of the series, on our home grounds.  
Shepherd soon scored in the first half on a pass from Bowman with another coming from McNeil, about a minute later. He scored next through a screen, as the goalie told that Bowman cashed a pass from Smith, for the fourth and last of half time.  
Acton missed a great chance with our goalie out of the way. Georgetown continued in the second half with a score by Graham. He passed to Simon, D'Arcy, who scored another. MacNeil scored the seventh and Simon headed in the eighth. Tony hit the upper corner to score again, followed by Shepherd with our tenth and final.  
Acton finally showed it had improved by scoring once near the end of the game, stopping a ten-nothing win, but it's the first anyone managed to get on us. The soccer team should soon move on to the CWOSSO games, and, we hope, more victories.

## L'I Abner, Daisy Mae Prominent at Dance

Trudy Belleghem  
With the good-natured devilry of a pioneer "shivaree" and the gay release of a Spanish fiesta, the High School Sadie Hawkins dance, last November fourth, soared from its launching pad into a three and one-quarter hour flight that was unquestionably "A. O.K."  
Approximately 350 individuals stampeted into the auditorium, and according to Sadie Hawkins tradition, the ladies paid for admission — and refreshments — the twenty nine "crash" all over again! Wasn't it, girls?  
Costumes were particularly noteworthy. For the most part they were a variation on the typical "Ozark" Hillbilly and Daisy Mae outfit, but each was so realistic that the awarding of a prize to the best was particularly difficult. However, our chaperones judged this contest and chose couple Judy Norton and Dan Wagstaff. Judy was costumed in a short red short skirt and a red polka-dotted peasant blouse. Dan wore a weatherbeaten pair of old coveralls, a frayed old shirt and a straw hat. L'I Abner never looked finer.  
Vegetable corsages in fashion at any Sadie Hawkins dance, and this was no exception. Carrots, potatoes, lettuce, celery, parsley, water-cress and radishes were all used in some of the wildest creations ever to grace any gentlemen's vest. No tomatoes, though! The chaperones awarded a prize to Diane Dutcher for the most original vegetable ensemble. Her corsage consisted of a small cedar bough background on top of which was centered the fluffly tasseled top of a flax plant. Crossing this from top to bottom was a single celery stalk, on either side of which were two carrots both retaining their above-ground greenery. Stationed at various points on the circumference were three polished radishes.

One of the evening's greatest sensations came with the entrance of that intellectual, distinguished and charming man himself, none other than "Marryin' Sam" portrayed by student Bill Aiken. Elaborate ceremonies at five cents a couple followed naturally.  
Miss Percy, Mrs. Chillingworth, Mr. Donald and Mr. Matys acted as chaperones for the evening. It must have been an enjoyable task since all the students are, as usual, to be

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commended on their respectful attitude.  
Refreshments — pop, chips, chocolate bars, apples, and best of all sweet cider — were served by Adrienne Nurse, Shirley Rigby and Trudy Belleghem from the Home Economics room. The auditorium itself was representative of the general Dogpatch atmosphere. A barnyard scene, hay, fence rails, streamers, pictures of Daisy Mae and L'I Abner, pig silhouettes, the "Marryin' Sam" booth, as well as the large alternating white and gold letters spelling out 'Sadie Hawkins' were arranged by decorating committee members Brian Lewis, Trudy Belleghem and Shirley Rigby.  
Club Midtown loaned their collection of popular records to the student council for the evening during which, Steve Saxe and Tom Marshall took turns spinning the latest hits for a "true blue" rock 'n' roll crowd.  
This dance, the first of the year, was success spelled with a capital 'S' and the Student Council is sharing the congratulations, for a change, with all the students who turned out and helped write the capital 'S'. Support your school more often. It's fun!

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