



HIGH TALES

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Student Council Needs Funds for Many Things

The other day in the lunch room I overheard one of the lower school students say that all the Student Council does is take in money. Perhaps on the surface that is the way it seems to many, but they couldn't be much farther from the truth.

Certainly we charge you, ten cents to see the basketball game, but that doesn't mean that this money is all ours. Out of this money we must pay for the services of the referee, usually fifteen dollars, and, of course, we always provide oranges and gum for the team. So you see, even from this one example, our profit, if any, is very small. And the important thing to remember is that this money is used for, for example, dances, crests, the etc. It is your money, but for rest of the council.

Television Aids Study of Shakespeare's Macbeth

by Trudy Ballingham

This year the Grade 13 English class witnessed what proved to be both an interesting and informative experiment as well as a Georgetown High School "first." It was of course, the CBC television of a five part series of half-hour programs on Shakespeare's Macbeth. The series, produced by the CBC School Broadcast Dept., comprised dramatized scenes from the tragedy, supplemented by commentary on facets of the work.

Students of both the Grade 13 classes assembled each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning on Thursday, November 30th, and concluding Thursday, December 14th in Room 11 at three o'clock. The television used was donated by Wigo Appliances to whom we prefer our appreciation.

Host and commentator for the series was actor Fritz Weaver, who also interviewed special guests: Paul Almond, producer of the series; Pevsley Thomas, director of the National Theatre School in Montreal, who played Duncan; Moore, Toronto actor-producer director-playwright, whom Grade 13 had the pleasure of seeing in the best Theatre's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra" as well; and Australian actress Zoe Caldwell, who played Lady Macbeth.

The cast of accomplished actors included Sean Conway, British stage, film and TV star, as Macbeth. Zoe Caldwell, previously mentioned, and several others in the cast came to a successful season at the Stratford Festival.

As far as the technical or theatrical approach to the play is concerned, it was perhaps the most significant feature of the production; and since the play "Macbeth" leads itself to extreme vagaries in interpretation, this technical approach is almost always worth more than a mere passing remark.

For general purposes, the approach would most easily be described as symbolic. Scenery was symbolic; camera focusings were symbolic; and in particular instances, position on stage was symbolic.

Shot by Own Men In Mock Battle

Michael Pratt

Let's get some facts down on paper, facts that most students are ignorant of. For once and for all I will answer that eternal question "What activities go on at Carleton?" First, I will deal with the recent happenings.

On the night of January 24, we had a sports night. Maybe it was a rough and tumble basketball game we had, but a better one would be true.

Mack Battle

The week following we had a "scheme" mock battle which took place behind the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital, but out of their bounds so that no patients were disturbed. The railroad track there goes over a small bridge upon which was placed the objective - a flag.

count of sugar was placed in a graduated cylinder. To this a bit of concentrated sulfuric acid was added. As a result the white sugar turned black and slowly formed a pillar of carbon, which extended above the graduated cylinder. This reaction took place because of the chemical construction of sugar which is C12H22O11.

For the next experiment we shifted to room 20 where Mr. Dolson and Mr. Rogister had set up an interesting display. The purpose of this experiment was to prove that water can ignite, as well as extinguish, a flame. The procedure was roughly this: a few drops of water were poured into a long piece of glass tubing and dropped on a small chunk of potassium. Immediately a bright red flame shot out. "It's like a fireworks display," said one of the amazed spectators.

We all thanked the Science teachers and went home full of a wealth of new knowledge.

Basketball Team Loses in Guelph Semi-Finals

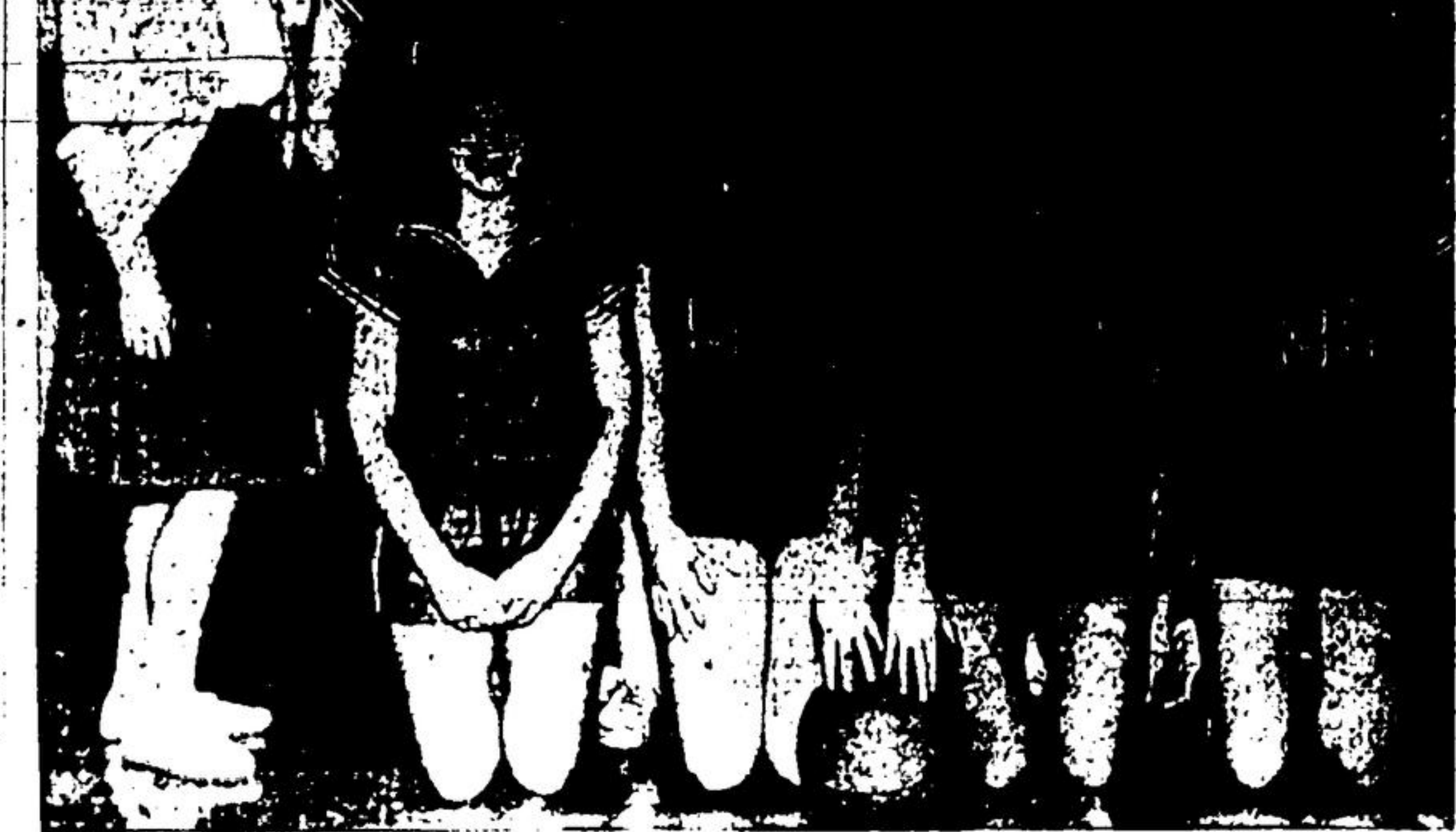
John Pennock

Throughout the regular season the Georgetown Basketball team has managed to win three games and lose one during their regular season. Their last game was an exhibition game. After beating the strong Acton club for the district championship they played semi-finals against a team from Guelph Catholic High School.

As a result of Guelph's strong defense and fast moving offense, the Georgetown club only scored 11 points. To Guelph's 29. This defeat however, did not mean too bad, as the Georgetown team did not make any major mistakes and were somewhat better than in the last exhibition at Guelph. The Semi-Final series consists of two games with the winner to enter the final. The first game was played on January 20th, and we lost 42-34. The second game was played on January 27th, and we lost 42-34. The high scorer for Georgetown in this game was Tony Crumey who netted 10 points, and credit should be given to the whole team, who played very well but were outplayed by an astonishing Milton team.

To summarize the season Georgetown played her first game with Acton on December 20th, 1961, and beat them 47-33. They kept this winning streak in the first two games by beating Milton 50-20 and a team Acton 30-24. Finally on February 7th, 1962, they lost to Milton 42-34, but advanced to the semi-finals nevertheless.

It was another great season for Georgetown, for they carried the football triumph over to basketball, and won the championship for both in their final year as a "B" school.



Peter Jones, Georgetown

SENIOR GIRLS WIN GROUP, LOSE IN CWOSSA PLAYOFF

GEORGETOWN SENIOR Girls Basketball team had little trouble in handling Milton High School in the regular league play, but faced elimination early in the CWOSSA tournament, when they lost to Notre Dame in the first round. In the back row beside coach Mrs. Volney Ray are Bonnie Selis, Diane Dutchburn, Betty Quackenbush, Leslie Brown, (front row), Carol Hightam, Sharon Sykes, Pat Barrager, Pam Currie.

Science Students Build Aquarium

Dennis Wright

On January 8th, 1962, the Science Club of Georgetown High held its first meeting of the year. The subject of the meeting was "How to Start and Build an Aquarium." The bulk of the meeting consisted of a film.

An aquarium can be built in a large jar or a commercially made tank.

First of all you need good soil or aquarium gravel. The gravel should be washed thoroughly and placed in the container on a gradual slope from front to back. The next step is to put in the aquatic plants. These can be purchased or simply taken from a pond or stream. The plants should be weighed and secured firmly in the soil or gravel. The plants supply oxygen so vitally so it should be supported life in the aquarium. The water is to be either stream water or dechlorinated water. The water is poured in slowly so as not to disturb the plants and gravel.

The fish and other animals can be purchased or directed from a stream, swamp or pond. There may include tropical fish, newts, tadpoles, water bugs and water lilies. The food for the fish, animals and insects can be merely bread crumbs or commercial fish food. The aquarium should be kept clean and free from waste material or dead plants. This can be done by snails or by a straw. The straw method relies on suction.

After the film, we proceeded to make one of these aquariums, which is now sitting on the back cupboard of Room 11.

New Building Will Include Big Library

Mary Evans

The digging going on at the back of the school fascinates everyone and means something extra special to the Library Club. Because of our new million dollar wing there will be more space set aside for the library. Rooms 3 and 4 will be combined into a real library with shelves for our books and with reading tables instead of desks.

At the back will be a work room for book-repairing and a separate room for Mrs. Lambert. This room will have a window so arranged that the librarian can supervise without being distracted by the conversation. This enlarged library will mean more reference books and better essays.

Club members are looking forward to our annual trip. Despite protests of "Let's go someplace different", and "Not Toronto!" it was soon decided that Toronto had more to offer than any other place in the area. We are planning our trip for early spring.

Toronto Lady Is Fellowship Speaker

Carol McGivley

At our January meeting, Mrs. J. Ridd, staff member for Toronto and area, was our guest speaker. Questions were asked by members and answered by Mrs. Ridd. At the first meeting in February, a letter was read from Miss Jane Lyon, who was unable to be present. Miss Lyon told of her association with ISF when a student at Georgetown High School. The February 14th meeting was devoted to Bible Study.

To Brampton

We regret that Carol Spiegelberg, former ISF news reporter for High Tales, has moved to Brampton. ISF meets a noon on Wednesdays with Mr. Dolson as our leader. New members are always welcome.

Glass Blowing Experiment Interesting

Dennis Wright

On December 11, 1961, the Science Club of Georgetown High held its monthly meeting in Room 11. The topics were Chemistry and several interesting experiments were conducted by the Science Department and by the students themselves.

The first experiment was simple glass blowing and bending. Along with several other several pin ball stands were turned out.

The second experiment consisted of the production of carbon. To do this a small amount of sugar was placed in a graduated cylinder. To this a bit of concentrated sulfuric acid was added. As a result the white sugar turned black and slowly formed a pillar of carbon, which extended above the graduated cylinder. This reaction took place because of the chemical construction of sugar which is C12H22O11.

All Stars Defeat Acton in School Hockey

by Dennis Martel

The Georgetown High School All Stars defeated Acton High to the tune of 7-4 in a rugged, hard-fought game at the Georgetown Arena. It was the first that our boys played together as a team, and under the able watching of Mr. Legge, they put on a fine display of hockey. Their lack of practice was evident in their inability to finish off many fine passing plays around the Acton net.

Quick Goals
Georgetown's rugged checking by both defence and forwards finally won the game. Ernie Pearce turned in an excellent performance, robbing Acton time after time.

Acton started the scoring with two quick goals, as Pearce had not yet arrived. With his arrival in the net, the Georgetown High School hockey machine began to move. During the last half of the first period Georgetown dominated the play, but were able to score only once. Blair scored on a passing play from Carney and Harvey to put GHS on the score sheet.

In the second period Blair tucked a nice goal past the sprawling Acton goalie who had just made a save off Harvey. Acton retaliated quickly but Georgetown came back with four unanswered goals off the sticks of Blair, Blair and Richardson, who scored twice.

In the third period, Fiddler scored from Marchand to finish off the Georgetown High School scoring. Acton fought back hard, but managed to score only once. Special credit must go to the Acton goalie who saved many sure goals. The Acton

team proved to be no match for the scrappy Georgetown crew. Jim Fiddler of Georgetown must get special mention, for he played a rugged, hard-knocking game, scoring once, assisting on three goals, and setting up many fine pass plays. Jim Richardson also played a good game along with the Georgetown High School defense, Carney and Hyde, who kept the Acton forwards on their toes.

Nine Penalties
A total of nine penalties were handed out by the referees, Brian Lewis of Georgetown and Pete Lawson of Acton, who kept the game well under control at all times.

The final score was GHS All Stars 7 - Acton High School 4. It is hoped that the All-Stars will be able to play more games with the Acton and Milton teams in the near future.

EARLY ENCYCLOPEDIA
-Astos, court physician at Constantinople in the sixth century, wrote a work on medicine in 16 books, according to the Book of Knowledge. It was possibly the world's first specialized encyclopedia.



Peter Jones, Georgetown

JUNIOR GIRL CAGERS OUT ON TECHNICALITY

GHS JUNIOR GIRLS advanced to the second round of the Junior Girls Division of the CWOSSA basketball tournament before being halted by a technicality. The juniors beat a Guelph entry to earn the right to continue but their progress was terminated when an "Ineligible player" protest was upheld. On the GHS juniors are Diana Pennock, Les Quackenbush, Bev Handel, Liz Davidson, Pat Cock, Janet Murray, Marjory Pew, Jennifer Mills, and Carroll Farnell. They're coached by Phys Ed. Instructor, Mrs. Volney Ray.

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