



HIGH TALES

Published by the Students of Georgetown High School

Caesar Film Used As Education Supplement

On Thursday, March 1st, 1943, the Grade 10 students were shown the M.G.M. production of 'Julius Caesar', which starred a great cast. Marlon Brando and James Mason played the lead roles. Room 11, the only available room, was used for the two showings. In the morning, Grades 10A, B and C were shown the production and by the time the other classes were shown it, they had heard the events of the play.

Under the supervision of the English teachers, the 'theatre' was kept under control except in the afternoon when some students kept whispering about where the popcorn was and how to get away with it. The main purpose of the play was to help the students to understand the Shakespearean drama and to emphasize the scenes that were most important. Though the teachers tried to act it out during class, some scenes were not understood and the students were left 'in a fog' by everyone and many said it did serve its purpose. Here are some 'Canid Comments' which helped me on my exam. 'If I got stuck, I just thought Julius Caesar.'

ISCF Girls Attend Illinois Conference

During the Christmas holidays two of our members, Ilona Kovacs and Christine Duncanson, attended an I.S.C.F. fellowship of Urbana, Illinois. At our February 21st meeting, they told of their stay at the convention and of the events which took place there. Pamphlets were on display, and we were free to look them over at the end of the meeting.



LEE BAIK NYUN Our ISCF's adopted Korean orphan. She is holding a doll sent to her by our group.

Interesting Year For High School Cadets

In regard to the history of the Georgetown High School Cadet Corps, it would be no lie whatsoever, to say that this is an exceptionally good year. Maybe the number of Cadets is somewhat less than a few years ago, this being because of the fact that to be a Cadet is no longer compulsory, but never has this Corps been so well organized, done so much, or been made up of such a fine group of students as now.

Mare Than Drill Command of Lieutenant Darby and Sergeant Markham. The really do it drill, or so he thinks. Unfortunately most of the students and the adults of Georgetown, whenever they hear Cadets mentioned, think of back two or more years to the time when the Corps was not as efficiently organized, quite so well run, and almost all Cadets did little more than drill and take dull lectures. As they say, 'Times have changed' and the Corps itself has changed along with them. No longer do we march for a few hours, or sit around for just as long as it takes the officers to try to find something for us to do. No, each minute at Cadets is carefully planned ahead of time and is an done that the evening is full of interesting things.

Chess Club in Tie With Brampton

According to plan, a meet with Brampton, in Brampton, was held, following the games here. Unfortunately we were not as successful there as we were here, but we did manage to tie the final score. The Club is now buying its second chess set, an inexpensive wooden set for Club games only. With the purchase of this set, dues will be stopped for the remainder of the year, to promote membership. The Club, will most likely fold at the end of April and reform next September. Three boys from last year's membership have been put down for the honor roll. These boys, James Bowman, Robert Fisher, and Stewart...

Science Club Views Bell Telephone Films

On Monday, February 21st, the Science Club of Georgetown High held its bi-monthly meeting. It was agreed that, on Saturday, April 21st, we should go on a field trip to the David Dunlop Observatory at Richmond Hill.

The bulk of the meeting consisted of a film shown by Mr. Frost of the Bell Telephone Company. It was entitled 'Gefawest to the Mind' and dealt mainly with the five human senses. Can you believe that the human body is actually an electrical generator, capable of sending thousands of electrical impulses to your brain each second? Take for example the sense, 'Touch'. He is portrayed by a figure resembling Mercury. As a portion of the body comes into contact with another object, 'Touch' goes into action. He sends out the electrical impulses which run along tiny nerve channels until they come to the brain where the head is in the central control. 'Touch' whether or not to leave that portion of your body there or remove it. This happens all in a split second. Each of your five senses works in this same manner. 'But what about your sense of balance, and your sense of humour?' was one of the questions asked. The sense of balance is defined by a sense in the inner ear. When the body is thrown off balance, the liquid in the ear is tilted and tells the brain that those muscles working and at right angles before the body falls. If the body is without the five senses, it is lost. At a recent test at McGill University, several students were kept in special rooms with pieces of apparatus that allowed the sense organs to work as little as possible. One student complained of seeing huge eyeless faces marching in formation or spots whirling before his eyes. So you see that the five senses play a very important part in daily life. Even though we take them for granted we would be in a sorry state without them.

On Monday, the 19th of February, the Science Club of Georgetown High was entertained by Mr. Frost of Bell Telephone who kindly took his time to show us an educational film entitled 'Hemo the Magnificent'. 'Hemo', short for 'hemoglobin', is a part of the blood in...

ended up with a great experience, exciting memories, and fifteen dollars. Local Girl Joins Ice Follies in June. By Mary MacMillan. Gale Livingston has been skating for approximately six years and during this time she has worked very hard. In the spring she skates every week-end in Guelph for about nine hours a day. In the summer she skates nine straight weeks starting in June and lasting till September. She starts practice at nine o'clock, this lasts for an hour, then two hours free skating, one hour dancing; then she has lunch and starts over again. In the winter she skates Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Georgetown and week-ends in Guelph. Gale's professional training is Ross Smith, who teaches in Georgetown and Guelph. It is said that you are not allowed to try out for the Follies until you are eighteen but Gale has tried out twice although she will be only seventeen in December. There are said to have been twenty-one who tried out and Gale was one of the two who were chosen. Gale will leave on her never-ending journey with the Ice Follies in June. I, and I am sure, many other people wish her all the success in the world.

Public Speakers Lose at Brampton

By Yolanda Goudeketting. One day in English class, Mr. Young, our teacher announced that there was a speaking contest coming up. Quite a few students volunteered to enter, but, once the actual Grade Nine try-outs came, only five from our class showed up. Our speeches were given to the rest of Grade Nines, who were glad to miss a class. Next Monday, as I was sitting at the board absent in our home room, it was mentioned over the P.A. system that Mike Baker and Marty Wheeler had taken third place. Second was Christine Tost and first was 'me'. I believe I sat there dazed, for at least two minutes, (while my friends were congratulating me) without realizing I had won.

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University Students Explain Campus Life

By Gail Malcolm. On Monday, February 19th Georgetown High School students were honoured with the presence of four representatives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS). Two of the representatives, Carolyn Blahn and Tom Forgrave, are graduates of Georgetown High School. Accompanying them were Ken Grant, a second year student of Honour Economics, and Marshall Wansborough, a fourth year student of Business Administration. Tom gave us a comprehensive report of a student's life at a University. Points of interest were the wide range of academic subjects, the numerous social clubs and the many sports activities. Ken Grant explained the various sources of possible financial aid available for first year students. I am sure this information was most helpful and encouraging to those planning on a university education. Following their talk, the panel held a question period for the students and teachers.

Vocational Training Defended by Pallett

Olitawa (Special to the Herald). A strong defence of the federal government's vocational training assistance program was made in the House of Commons recently by John Pallett, Conservative member of parliament for Peel. Mr. Pallett was replying to criticisms of the program made by Walter Pitman, NDP MP for Peterborough and Paul Hellyer, Liberal MP for York. 'I was astounded at the lack of knowledge of this subject revealed by the comments of these honorable gentlemen. I was astounded at their failure to read newspapers, to visit these schools, to talk to people who know something about the programs and projects that are going on,' Mr. Pallett declared. The Peel MP said Mr. Pitman had stated the government should anticipate what the state of the nation will be 40 years from now. 'No one anticipated 10 years ago that a group of parliamentarians would adjourn to watch a trip around the world by Cal. Glenn in a space capsule, and yet that trip was delayed while a bolt holding the door was repaired by the skilled hands of a workman. That is what this program does, it puts skills in the hands of future workmen,' Mr. Pallett said. He explained that each area board of education first determines its own needs and each area need was carefully checked by a high school inspector who is familiar with the local area. He charged that Mr. Pitman was saying that the board and inspectors were not capable of doing what must be done and that they were making recommendations without basis. 'He says we are wrong in providing an opportunity to the people in rural areas. He says we are wrong in providing accommodation so that they may fit into a technological age. He would uproot them from their homes and transport them to one central place,' Mr. Pallett said. 'That is, of course the kind of thing that they like to get them all under one roof so they can take them away and put them under their own influence. Mr. Pitman has stated there would not be enough young people to fill the vocational schools. Surveys are being conducted by boards of education of Ontario who made recommendations on the basis of questionnaires answered by the students in consultation with their parents. He said students had the choice of entering one of three...

BASKETBALL

Grade 9. After all the other teams were eliminated, only two teams remained undefeated, 9C and 9H. In this final game the action was fast and furious as the score was tied between 8 to 7 in favour of 9C. Alastair Blair put 9H ahead when he recovered a rebound from the opposition's shot and sunk it through the basket. This proved to be the winning point. The game ended 9 to 8 in favour of 9H.

ONE OCEAN

There is really only one ocean and its covers between two thirds and three quarters of the earth's surface. However, the continents divide the geographical divisions for what mariners call 'the seven seas': the North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Indian, Arctic and Antarctic oceans.

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GIRL'S BASKETBALL

By Betty Quackenbush. The interform basketball started off with 10B playing 10F, with 10F emerging the victor. From there 10F went on to play 10CD only to run into a much stronger team. They were defeated 7-2. In the Middle School bracket, 11C played 11B. 11C was the winning team with a score of 10-2. 11B was highly favoured to win this match, but a few of their star players were not able to play. 11C then proceeded to defeat 11AD, the score being 0-4. 'These are all the games that have been played so far. The schedule has been interrupted by exams, but will continue as soon as the exams are over.'

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THE DATE BOOK

March 23, Feast of the Annunciation, a Catholic Holy Day; March 25, 1847 195 years ago Conductor Arturo Toscanini born; March 26, 1852 (nine years ago), Dr. Jonas Salk announced discovery of his polio vaccine; March 29, 1867 (75 years ago), great baseball pitcher Cy Young born; March 30, 1867 (75 years ago), U.S. signed treaty to purchase Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.

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TRUMPETS DISPLAYED Trumpets up for grabs in the Easter week basketball hockey tournament are being displayed in the Royal Bank of Canada. Teams from many Canadian communities will be competing for the Bessie Gray trophy which includes individual and team prizes.