

# HIGH TALES

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Career Day Proved

Interesting to Girls

Julie Jane Ward

school, we had a career day.

A group of speakers, each

representing a different field

of business, spoke to the girls

of grades 9 to 13, about car-

eers for their future, and told

there were to become people

of importance in their field.

ists and secretaries are al-

ways in demand.

was the assistant editor of

Chatalaine magazine, spoke

how there were many office

workers and private secre-

One very interesting sub-

ject spoken on was that of

hospital work. A lady spoke

about nursing, and the fields

it covered. She also talked

about laboratory assistants

and of how fascinating their

work was. She had brought

with her a large folding

screen on which there were

shelves with miniature beds,

nurses and doctors. With the

aid of this, she showed how

ty at all-providing she was

Career day at our school

certainly made the world of

careers more appealing to the

and every year from now on

Pat Harris

ville with her husband, who

i. a chemical engineer, and

their three year old son, San-

Mrs. Gourlay lives in Oak-

willing to work hard.

Two weeks ago, at our

# Saxe Defence Minister of Home Economics **New Model Parliament**

Sometime in November, but the debate was not open to Mr. Walker, a teacher of the public. The debate became history at Georgetown High so interesting that, when we School, received an invitation quit at 9 o'clock, we made arfor the school to parficipate rangements to have another. in a model parliament that On January 31, another was would meet in Brampton; on held in Georgetown open to February 23, 1963, sponsor- all students. This debate, was ed by the Peel and Halton formal and followed the rules Branch of the United Nat- of parliamentary procedure. ioons in Canada. Mr. Walker Slewart Saxe, acted as Speaker, My byca, travelled to another classes and finding them at-arms and Susan Macdonald soap-suds off the floor. enthysiastic replied that the as Page. Because of the use door of the laundromat

He then received informa- Frances Linton moved to sus them up.

students were picked to planished parties. the election and delegate the!

odd-jobs. From this committee, Gail Stigger was elected as chief proaching. Many of the students electoral officer in charge of all things directly related to the election with Wayne Miller as assistant. Carter was picked to be the chairman. It was further decided that to acquaint the pustudent in the school. pils with the society Michael Pratt would set up a booth in

### the main hall. Fell Through

All Interested people were Party views. now told they could join eith. Committee meetings were nomics teachers at the high er of the two parties that had held almost every day after school, Mrs. Hess and Mrs. heen already set up, or start school in Mr Walker's home Loney. There are also two there was some talk of forming been printed and ballot boxes new's being part of the new adan independent party, it fell made. through when its leaders join. Voting could be carried on committee now had a general; and going home.

given to the two parties name on the blackboards. ed the National Party and the. Dominion Party. The beliefs of these parties were as follows: that the DO. scheduled on Friday, February room. The grade nines, take BIINION PARTY suggest that 8th, between 12 an 12.45. The comparatively easy topics the United States follow a sults were a surprise to every home economics is a new ex stronger policy toward Cuba, one, especially the National Par-perience for them, but as the In an effort to stamp out Com- ty, as all ten Dominion Party grades go higher, the assignmunism in this hemisphere; candidates were elected with a ments become more difficult. insist that the west stand firm vote as follows in order of ridon its present policy, and make ings:

no further concessions to the Stewart Saxe, Dominion Soviet Union on the German Robert Fisher, National issue; and that the NATO coun- Marion Burt, Dominion tries should be encouraged not David Connell, National to depart from their present Nick Atkinson, Dominion stand on inspection and con- Andy Spiece, National, trols for disarmament and the Barb Hildebrandt, Domin'n 37 prohibition of nuclear tests. Gail Stigger, National

The NATIONAL PARTY urge Mark Llewellyn, Dominion 33 the United States to make a vig- Robert Darby, National grous attempt to improve her Bob McCumber, Dominion, 39 relations with Cuba by such Bill McEwen, National measures as extending diploma- Mike Pratt, Dominion, tic recognition to the present David Blaney, National Cuban government; suggest that Roger Smith, Dominion, the West offer full diplomatic Ole Poulstrup, National, recognition of East Germany, Frances Linton, Dominion, 24 in an effort to solve the Ger-Rhoda Gadd, National, man problem; recommend that Mike Pickup, Dominion the West adopt a less rigid at- Diane Schenk, National, 13

good, all things considered. essary corrections made. The committee followed this! up by calling a general meet. On Feb 14th, a meeting of ing of all students who were the Party Leaders was held in

meeting the following were no Nationals elected in Geornominated to run brandt, Robert Fisher, Frances son. Linton, Bob McCumber, Mike In Cooksville we met the a plastic medium, and how to

Smith and Stewart Saxe.

kinson was picked as leader of ter of National Defence. Blaney as leader of the Nat- ting of the Senate at the Prime horate casserole dishes, meat

ional Party. Another meeting of the com- February 17th. mittee was held at which a subcommittee was picked to handle of writing. In the future is the cooking and sewing, interest. An open air opera will be advertising of the Society before actual sitting of the Model Par- ing as' these may be Among staged this summer at the Block

### Christmas holidays. Verbal Campaign

exactly, was happening.

ate was held jointly with Ac- much credit must also go. ton High School. At this deb ate the party views were given | Children in North America a thorough going over. Janice are taller, sturdier and health-Wayne Miller as overseer and ago.

# by Beverly Gosling

I walked in the old home economics room, sat down in the living-room area, and surteachers from both Georgeveyed my sufroundings. town and Acton were present,

To my right two girls were coughing and sputtering they dragged a tray of little black articles from the oven from which: smoke billowed abundantly. \* "I told you (cough) that you - They also stressed that typ-

(cough): only cook them lor (cough) 15. minutes!" MOPPING MADLY

mentioned it to his history Wayne Miller, as the sergeant pair who were madly mopping school would be glad to at of parliamentary procedure the open and suds piled out: as debate bogged down and finally quickly as they could mop fion on how the election pend the rules. This was done I then looked at another cou-

should be run in the school and the debate picked up in ple in the other kitchen who and was told that, a plaque interest. Once again we broke had tears running down their would be given to the school up at nine o'clock, but this eyes as they chopped up onions that was judged all around time we moved to the teach- for a rather sick looking salad. ers room where c offee was A groan then arrested my at From his grade 12 history served. At this time Robert Fi- tention as I looked towards the classes a group of interested sher and Mark Llewellyn swit- sewing section. The girl who had emitted the sound clapped her hand to her face and cried. "I put the zipper in upside-The election planned for Fe- down!"

Not Sitting Still

bruary 8th, was now fast ap-

did not know at this time much

views and mailed them to every

Election Results

General Debate

about what was happening.

BLEEDING FINGER Another girl was nursing a bleeding finger as she shoved To remedy this situation, Gail a box of pins miserably out of

Stigger and Wayne Miller prin- he" sight. Among this bedlam, two ted sheets telling of the Party tom-cats walked quite serenely Although this account is exaggerated considerably, you The Parties were not sitting have some idea of the layout still, either. Meetings were held; of a home economics session to make posters and the school bulletin boards soon told of the lone-half of a school day.)

There are two household ecoan independent party. Altho room and soon the ballots had rooms, one of them. Mrs Lo

ted the Dominion party. The only during the noon hour! It contains a great many man idern appliances and convenimeeting with the purpose of Advertising at Georgelown ences It has a special section dividing the school into ten High was quite peaceful in in which there are hair drivers districts for voting purposes. | comparison to other schools It is here that the girls learn The theme of debate was - and not until the last day did how to set and dry hair. To "What should be Canada's po-things begin to happen. Many give you some idea of the malicy at the United Nations? students carried signs on their dern equipment there are two Two opposite views were backs. Over fifty signs were electric frypans, a number of written down by the sponsors displayed on the bulletin boards stwing machines, an automatic of the Parliament and then and every room had messages washer and dryer, two electric

lovens, and a refrigerator; also a fan which as you can gather from my early description, is The election was held as most desperately needed in this

Although we can laugh at the attempts of the beginners and even the experienced, we must look at the serious side and realize that home economics is where the young girls of our community are taught to be competent home-makers for the

## Our New Home Economics Room

Teacher

pares a girl for her role as a sits woman, whether she becomes. Since her carly childhood, the core of a home or a career. Mrs. Gourlay has liked the titude about the matter of in- The total vote of 517 pupils girl. Our grandmothers taught idea of being a teacher, and spection, in order to facilitate (34, Dominion 173; National) their daughters themselves in when her chance came this egreements on disarmament was 64 per cent of the school, their homes. Today, mothers year she took it. She teaches and an end to nuclear testing. Although this seems poor and lead a broader life, in that they grade ten mathematics, grade is the lowest of all schools par- are busy with community work eleven physics and grade The lists of voters in the ri- ticipating (Brampton High had or a job. Just as there is no eleven geometry. She prefers dings were posted and all nechan 88 per cent vote) it was very longer time for molt of the teaching high school students take our bread or spin our to primary school students wool, there is no longer the because she espect to not opportunity to devote full time mature attitude of these stu-

interested in running. At this Cooksville. Since there were skills of living FASHION DRESSES getown we sent the Deputy. The sewing course in grade Dominion Party. Marion Burt, Dominion Leader Stewart Saxe IX begins with simple garments Nick Atkinson, Barbara Hilde and Party Leader Nick Atkin such as a blouse and skirt This teaches how to handle cloth as

Pratt, Mike Pickup, Roger leaders of the other schools run a power tool, the sewing and had a general debate. Af machine. By the time the stu-National Party: David Can- ter the debate the parties each dents reach the upper grades. nell, Robert Darby, David Blan- held a Caucus. Since the Do- they are fashioning evening ey, Rhona Gadd, Mark Llewel- minion party was forming the dresses, suits and coats. lyn, Ole Poulstrup, Bill McEw- Government if elected a Cabin. Cooking in grade IX teaches en, Diane Schenk, Andy Spiece, et. Mr. Bruce Conron of Lorne basic skills in simple dishes as Park School was elected Prime quick breads, eggs, easy casse The parties then had a gene- Minister and Stewart Saxe of role dishes, and pudding in ral meeting at which Nick At. Georgetown was elected Minis higher grades, correct techni ques are learned for making the Dominion Party and David This was followed by a mee cakes, pies, bread, more cla

> Minister's House on Sunday, cuckery and foreign dishes MORE THAN SEWING This brings us up to the time Home economics is not only

liament in Brampton, which will other things, it deals with no les Valley Art School Ernesto have taken place by the time trition and healthy bodies and Barbon of the Boxal Conservasound minds, with the study of fory and his staff of five will After Christmas, things star. A tribute must go to Mr. and textiles, with art and design produce "The Barber of Seted to pick up. Both parties Mrs. Walker who were joint principles, with child develop ville " put up posters and started a ly responsible for the success ment, with family relations ment verbal campaign. The big of the enterprise and guided and with the care of the sick for women. The highest paid push, however, was trying to it through all its troubles. The Hairdressing is available for woman in Canada is a dictitian. inform the pupils of just what, Student Council and its presid- those with skills along these Others are food demonstrators,

ent, Pete Forgrave, backed the lines. ganize.

UNIQUE JOBS

Job opportunities in the field of food displays for commerof home economics are unique cial photography.

9A - R. Smith 83%: Buresh 82%; A. Spiece 81.4%

9C - N. Hardie 81.4%; S. King, 80.7%; W. Farrant

9D: C. Young, 79.2%; Roodzant, 78.4%; J. 9F: A. Draper, 86.3%

Lockwood, 83.3%; A. Wetzler,

80.6%; J. Thompson; 78% B. Wiles, 77.9%; J. Glockling 96: S. Taggart, 77.8% 911; 11. Bailey, 77.8%: G10A: D. Schenk, 89:17

A very charming lady, who B1.75 . . A. Davies B1%. R. Freeman: 80.7 D. Mallabon, 79.9 J. English, 78.1%; - D.

book writer and many others. 84.9%; R. Lane, 84%, N. King, the time wouldn't bo in I in IV. Goudeketting, 79.9%; A per week before they could obtain the Peterson, 79.9%; A. Hardy, 79%; position they were siming for. James Harris, 78.7%; D. Bla-Another speaker came from Malton Airport, and apart | 78.3%; A. Madgett, 77.6%; T. from the popular career of Macklem, 76.7%; M. Dwyer, an air stewardess, he told of 76.1%: K. Bishop 75.3%

GIOC: L. Stief. 91.6%; Bowell, 91%; P Fisher, 84.1% G. Johnston, 84.1%; S. Kovacs, 81.1% D. Brewster, 79.6%; E. Hansen, 78.6' .: R. Tomlins. 76.3° M. Wheeler, 75.4° ... G10D: A. Jamieson. 81 3%; C Lawson, 76.8%; J. Sanderson.

CIOA: S. Puckering, 823': T. Scott. 80.9%; B. Royle, 79 9%; Mino, 79 7 . A. Barrett, 79 . H. Van Klink 78.7%. T Vel linga, 78' : 1. Warn, 76 9' C10B: A. Frankruyter, 7837

a nurse might work in a A steel company was rep-T10B: J Clark, 81 37 resented by a man who spoke mostly of the office opportunities there were in this business; secretaries, book-75 60: B Sargent, 75 50 keepers, typists and others were talked about. He told us Bradley 85.8%, P Cock, 85.8% that a good typist could work her way up to a private se-83% J. Finlay 75 97 relary without much difficul-

> donald, 798°; Clia; E. Stamp, 82'- C. Win-G12A: J Carter, 85.5%

girls, and gave them wonder-M Evans, 759'ful ideas of what they might 13A: R. Fisher 85 6" do in the future. It was certainly worthwhile holding,

### we will be welcoming careers Return Mrs. Pope as Mrs. Una Gourlay New

Math, Physics Teacher Georgetown and District Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting Tuesday in the high

Mrs. P 1 Windh is 1st vice president; Mrs. Gordon Sampson is second vice president. and Mrs Syd Newstead is 3rd She received her primary vice president. The corresponeducation in a private girls' (ding secretary is Mrs. John school and her BSc degree Matthies, the recording secreat the University of Glasgow, stary is Mrs. Ernie Bodnar, the By Mrs. Hess, Home Economics When she came to Canada treasurer is Mrs. Alfred Maugfive years ago she worked as lenest and the coordinator of Home Economics is only one a chemical engineer in Mon-volunteer services is Mrs avenue of learning. However, treal and later as a research [George Hewson. The officers it is the one subject which pro-worker at McMaster Univers were installed by Rev. Lloyd

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by Cynthia Lambert

Miss Nazer, chief librarian of the Georgetown Public Li- and rutiless, they ask for brary, was a guest of our library club on January 17th. Tea quarter and tiney give no was served in the workroom, and Miss Nazer gave some tips so, killed are the twenty thr . on bulletin boards and library decorations. Miss Nazer sug- and if there are more, anothgested that our art committee, under Paul Baker, might like er good man dead!" to fill empty wall spaces by designing murals depicting \_\_\_\_\_\_ scenes from early town history. She complimented Marion Burt on her fine posters of Georgie, the High School Book

Ryder, tee looks after the book shel- and at least two hundred new ainst the Estate of Walter T. ves, dusting them and the books have been processed Evans, late of the Town of books, keeping the books in since September. New books Georgetown, Gentleman, who order and putting them back for the Reference room consist died on or about the 18th day on the shelves after they of Webster's Biographical Dic of December, 1963, are hereby have been carded. A special tionary: Oxford Companion to notified to send particulars note of thanks and apprecia- American Literature: Oxford of same to the understaned on tion goes to Georgina Brown, Companion to Music; Van Nos or before the 18th day of who spent on hour after frands Scientific Dictionary; March: 1963, after which date school shelving, dusting, and Motor Mechanics and Automo the Estate will be distributed lidying books and shelves be tive Encyclopedia; and two ex with regard only to the claims fore the January 22 Teachers' relient Walter Lloyd's histori- of which the undersigned shall Convention. A fine of two cal novels, A Sight to Remem then have notice, and the uncents per day is imposed for ber, and Day of Infamy (Pearl dersigned will not be liable to overdue books and our trea. Harbour.

Excellent Work sury is kept full in this way. magazine; such as a writer, chen. 88%; H. Heades, 86,37%; To tell people their books Various members of the pos- DATED at Georgetown, this advisor, fashion critic; cook- M. Hall. 85.97; S. Llewellyn, are overdue or that reserved ter committee are working on 11th day of February, A.D. books, are in, runners take book mark captions, and a 1963. She said that it wasn't easy 83.1"; R. McMenemy, 82.3c; little slips to classes all ov-special note of thanks is due to get a good position right G. Brown, 82.1%; Joan Har, er the school before 9 o'clock to Bob Quigley, who, although away, but if a person showed ris 82%; R. Lyons, 81.1%; P. each morning. The treasurer's not actually a regular member ambition, and worked hard, Walker 80.7%; P. Bligh, 80.3%; report averages roughly \$1 because of the bus schedules. has been doing some excellent

work on this. We are pleased Book processing handles new to welcome into the library books from start to finish the club a much needed and will-12-28 group head, Mark Llewellyn, ing Tuesday afternoon worker, uses the chain system, having David Cannell who has been a one person specialized in each constant library patron. Mary job. To get a book ready for Evans is scrap book committee circulation is has to have a head and keeps all pictures jacket, stamp slip, identificat- and reports of school events for ion stamp and card-pocket. The this year.

## GHS Old Boy with Army in Arabia

E. H. Medlar, a former student of this school is now a:

member of the British Army Royal Army Service Corps. He writes to us from Aden, Arabia, where he was stationed last November. He is out on the desert at a place under the control of Sheik Othman Habib. Although it is the cold season the temperature is only 110 degrees in the shade. He tells us that he is there distributing weapons to army of Yemen to fight Rebel Yemenes who fatally

wounded the Iman himself. The Arabs at Steamer Point He continues: "I've got myself into a bit and Crater, two of the main] of a jam this time. I have been town here have to be searched for weapons and a few here for seven and a half days FORBIDDEN' notices. These now, and have third degree photos tell the tale of tyranburns on my back to prove it, ny, torture and death in the

The sun never stops shining. Yemen, since the Iman's death. So far my friends and myself venirs we can keep from here. have packed, loaded onto Bev. We expect to be here for at erley Freighter aircraft, 25,000 least another month, or untirifles and 250,000 rounds of the border clashes cease. ammunition. We are on the The Officer Commending Ma-Yomen border now, and we jor K. N. Macleod, RASC, and are about 250 feet below sea the second in command, Capt.

These letters are the only sou-

level That is why it is so T. C. B. Ford, MBE, have both told us, that if we are attack-

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ed, to use twenty three roun' of .33 ammunition on ou tackers and save one for yo. selves. 'he Rebels are qu' c

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you read this.

On Thursday, January 17th, enterprise financially, when no acted as chairman, ier than those of a generation;

D. Carr 79.7%; S. MacDonald 79.5%; M. Thompson 78.7%; J. Barber 77.5%; D. Brigden

77.1%. 98 - J. Mintern 83.8%; J Colleth '82.8%; C Farnell 82.7%; D. Young 82.6%; Billson 80.8%; A. Neutel 80.2%, P Boulstridge 758%.

77.1%; J. Tost 75%.

of the many opportunities 75.97 P. Dellose 75.6% J. Haines, 89%; R. Reg. 82%

to us about the different ac- Hancock, 75%. G10B: E. Brown, 897; V. Kitnev. 78.4%; B. Hildebrandt,

C10C: L. Fourmer, 82 9" M Berneche, 82' ; B. Stuttard,

G11A: F. Linton, 82 9%; V Neely, 81 95; K. Allen, 81 1%. I. Bairstow, 76 17, U. Schatti G11B. E. Davidson, 87 97; J N. Hunter, 83 1; 1. Ritchie. G11C: P Harris, 80%; G Mc

Llewellyn 85 1%; J Tost 80 9%

13B: P Baker, 893' ; C Hallitt, 82.9%; B. Wilkinson, 78.4%.

Hospital President Mrs. Walter Pope was returned as president of the

school.

Whan of First Baptist Church,

ito teach our daughters all the dents and tall a character of re a teacher to her students,

but as an adult to other adults Apparently, she is much impressed with the abilities of Georgetown students in their acadeure, studies and music, but most of all in their team sports However, the fact that she is an avid N.H.L. fan certainly explains this interest. In addition, she enjoys

many summer sports, particularly swimming During her five years in Canada she has learned to like this country very much and expects to remain here, urtil she can at least see NH1 games in Scotland on

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interior decorator, copywriter, As in all other school sub teacher, custom tailor disc an informal meeting and deb- one else would, and to there jects, the student is taught to clerk and buyer, food supervisor reason, to analyze, and to or laboratory technician in food (processing plants, dietitian in the jutal or restaurant. Another

interesting job is the setting up