

Drama Club Making Plans For Showcase

This year the main goal of the Georgetown District High School Drama Club, is "Showcase '68'." The show is scheduled to go on in the spring. We hope to make Showcase a tradition of the Drama Club and that the present and future members will go on presenting this show annually.

As well as the performers you see on the stage, there is the very vital "behind the scenes crew." The members of this crew are: Linda Rudiger, costumes; John Graff, stage manager; Yolanda Goudekettling, Make-up; Gordon Layton, publicity; Steve Parsons, Lighting; Katherine Pratt, Ticket Sales.

Of course every group has its executives. Ours are: John Layman, president; Madeline Buresh, vice president; Jackie Howell, secretary treasurer.

But who is the power behind this group of young enthusiasts? Mr. Pelechak is the teacher who is willing to devote so much of his precious time to such a demanding club. By a demanding club, we mean one that requires so much time, in order to hold it together successfully.

To conclude this report, we of the Drama Club, thank you, the Georgetown residents, for supporting our past productions, and we hope you will continue to do so.

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Senior Rebs End Basketball Season In Fourth Place

The Senior Rebs finished their 1968 basketball season in a tie for fourth place. Their record of 4 wins and six losses was better than expected in the tough competition met in the District 10 League.

The season opener was as thrilling as they come. The Rebs defeated Guolph C.V.I. by a score of 46-44 in two overtime periods. Lynn Mackenzie sank 4 four shots in a row to give Georgetown the victory.

The Rebs second game was not quite as successful, as they were defeated by St. Jerome's, the eventual league champion. The following two games were both victories for the Senior cagers, as they defeated Milton 33-31, and then started Bishop MacDonnell with a 48-32 win.

In their first encounter with John F. Ross, the Rebs were

Five Minute Interviews At Two Parents' Nights

At some time in the month of January every year, comes that time which holds various meanings for different people. "Parents night" has a similar sound to "Mother's Day" or "Father's Day". To one who didn't know of this delightful custom, he would likely think that the students of Georgetown worship their parents to such an extent that one day a piece is just not enough. However the letter taken home with each student or perhaps, not taken home, dispelled forever these thoughts.

The nights of January 13th and 19th were, for the teachers, extra nights of work, for the parents a not always pleasant revelation, and for the students a night of anxiety marking the beginning of a period with enlightened parents supervising homework for the required number of hours per night.

This year a new system was put into effect. Each teacher had two students acting as secretaries who make appointments for parents. These appointments were five minutes each and most teachers were busy the full time from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The secretaries were also responsible for introducing the parents to the teacher and at the end of five minutes, politely informing the teacher that the five minutes were up and holding the door open until the parents had taken their leave. The only problem in this system was that in some cases teachers found that five minutes were not long enough.

Coffee was served all evening in the cafeteria for weary secretaries and teachers and the often disillusioned parents.

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Dominion Party Wants Retention of BNA Act

On Friday, January 21, the election for Model Parliament was held at Georgetown High School. The result was victory for the Dominion Party. The party platform that we campaigned on was (1) the retaining of the B.N.A. Act, as the constitution of Canada, with certain amendments to bring it up to date, and (2) that Geneva agreement on Vietnam could be best enforced by supporting American involvement in that nation.

At a meeting on January 14, the party members and workers kept busy painting signs and posters for distribution around the school. At the basketball game that night copies of the party platform were given out to the spectators.

On the following Monday, the Dominion Party initiated the idea of records in the cafeteria at noon. With a record player and amplifier borrowed from the audio-visual department we were able to provide music for students eating their lunches.

In order to keep the campaign rolling, meetings were held each night after school in room 213 where party strategy was planned. It was at these post-school meetings that a phrase,

which turned out to be our slogan, was invented. This slogan "For a Free Opinion Vote Dominion," was the idea of Doug Fitzmaurice.

In order to reach the voters, party members visited their various history classes to present our platform, and to answer any questions.

The party candidates were Lesley Buresh, Alfred Madgett, Patti Wright, Gordon Layton, Bev Gosling, Madeline Buresh, Cornelius Sommer, Joan Harris, Wendy Rodgers and Eleanor Hill (who was not positioned higher because she did not want to take an active role as a candidate). Of the above, the first six were elected.

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Sue MacDonald, B. McKeown New Student Council Heads

As I have been a member of the Student Council for the past three years, I have come to know the full meaning of it.

The Student Council consists of a representative from each class who meet about twice a month to discuss important matters concerning Georgetown High. The duty of each class is to bring to each meeting any student of their particular class may have. These class representatives must be very responsible people and are elected by their classmates.

About three weeks ago a new President and Vice President were elected, replacing Ann Hardy and Dave Underhill, who did an excellent job during their term. Our new pres. is Susan MacDonald, who by the way is the first girl to be elected as president at Georgetown High. Bill McKeown, is Vice President. Secretary-Treasurer is Linda King. Also on the executive are Mr. B. Armstrong, and Mr.

J. McCullough, who are Student Council staff advisors. I for one know they are great assistance when it comes to solving what seems to be an endless amount of problems.

The Student Council is responsible for every club or organization in the school, and offers financial assistance whenever possible. It is requested one member from each club be at each Student Council meeting to inform us of any activities their organization may have planned.

Another purpose of the Student Council is to keep the students satisfied by providing dances with popular entertainment about once a month. The Council is in charge of most of the extra-curricular activities within the school.

The Student Council has many purposes but the main one is to build-up the character of every boy and girl by giving them an organization which they can turn to for assistance whenever it is needed.

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Lesley Buresh, Roger Smith Head Model Parliament Group

This year for the fourth consecutive time, Georgetown High School is taking part in the Halton and Peel Model Parliament. This enterprise is the largest one of its kind in Canada. There are forty three Ontario and three Montreal High Schools represented giving a total of one hundred and sixty seats, ten representatives coming from each school.

The Model Parliament came into existence four years ago. It was set up by the United Nations Association of Halton and Peel as a scheme to interest and inform high school students on how Canada's government is run. For the students who take an active part in the model parliament, it is experience and training for those who may be Canada's future politicians. Perhaps more important are the students who vote on Model Parliament election day, for it is they who must choose the government of the future.

During the past three years that Georgetown High has been represented at the Parliament it has gained renown and prestige.

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Give Provinces Wider Autonomy, Say Nationals

The party platform of the National Party was (a) that foreign aggression in South Vietnam should be replaced by a United Nations peace force, (b) that the Chinese Peoples' Republic should be admitted to the United Nations and (c) that the provincial governments have more rights in the fields of law-making, economy, culture and development.

The eleven people who attended the National Party Convention January 12 heard an excellent summary of political strategy from Mr. Ramautarsingh, the National Party's staff advisor. Roger Smith was elected Party Chairman. Andy Spiece, who was nominated by Rick Currie, graciously declined. The morning of January 13, the National Chairman gave a two minute address over the P.A. system to announce the election and to promise a far reaching campaign.

Saturday, January 15, a poster-making meeting was held, and the resulting 45 posters were placed around the school.

Monday morning of campaign week, summaries of both platforms were delivered over the P.A. system. Later in the day the National Party announced their slate of candidates as follows: Roger Smith, Andy Spiece, Tony McAuley, Alex Goudekettling, Robert Saxe, Richard Enright, John McDonald, Rosemary Hill, James Buckwald and Rick Currie. The National Party's campaign manager was Steven Dewdney.

A massive speaking campaign was organized for the National Party's ten candidates. During history classes three speakers presented the party platform and answered any student questions in regard to these policies. John McDonald was appointed Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The party adopted the theme "We Can Work It Out," and Robert Saxe obtained six hundred cards printed with the theme for party supporters to wear.

Thursday the National Party presented a rock 'n' roll group called "The Batmen" made up of Steve Parsons, Dave Johnson, John McDonald, and Nick Morway. The group played during the boys' lunch period and attracted a lot of attention.

Friday brought election day. The National Party won 39.8% of the ballots cast. The results were, of course, disappointing after waging a campaign which we thought had brought the issues to the voters. However we are happy that 72% of the total student body voted in this year's Model Parliament election. This is a new record for Georgetown High.

In conclusion, the National Party would like to thank Mr. Ramautarsingh for his help, our staff advisor, party workers who worked diligently for the National Party, our supporters whose votes elected Roger Smith, Alex Goudekettling, Tony McAuley, and Andy Spiece, and all those who helped to make this year's election a success by voting.

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