

School Philosophy Dictates Working as One Entity

Secondary School - Structure and Philosophy
by David Blaney

To detail the present learning process — structure and philosophy is a very tall order. However, this is not exactly what I will be doing. What I wish to do is present what a student is presented with either tacitly or out loud. I won't say that what I present are the thoughts that are supposed to lie behind the system; I will simply say that they are the ones which a student perceives. I will also submit that they might just as well be the ones the system really works under because they are the ones which the student will act and react to. They also stand a good chance, on a close examination, of being the real guides of the system.

In most cases one would assume that if a philosophy is really determining the moves in a process then it would also determine the structure. In the learning process, however, it is not as easily determined that the structure flows from the philosophy.

Basically the structure and philosophy are authoritarian in the worst sense. Not only this but the structure seems to have

become an end in itself. It has become the guide-line and the philosophy has been made to work within it.

When I said authoritarian in the worst sense I did not mean that it was regimented and totally ordered (it is and this is an evil in itself), but rather than instead of being taught how to think a student is being taught what to think. Today the modern educating seems to show-up Machiavelli but also the handbook of computer programming.

There are certain rules that are necessary at present in our Secondary Schools. These, however, if a school is running well can and should be kept to a minimum. The proliferation of rules and regulations which have grown up in our schools represent attempts to shore-up a failing system. Administrators fear that unnamed something, that black horror which the 'teenage' generation is conspiring to inflict on them when they are not looking. They seem to have in mind a more complicated version of putting a frog in the teacher's desk. To prevent this educators and adminis-

trators develop a day to day philosophy which re-enforces the 'ethic' of present society. A society which they live in but which a student, not watched constantly, will for a few heady moments break away from. But a few heady moments is all for dissent is soon beaten out of him.

In Secondary School the student finds himself dealing with a monolith. More correctly he finds a monolith dealing with him. For what cog ever found itself dealing with the whole machine?

The structure we are dealing with dictates completely from the top. The reasons for any particular action are never explained. They shouldn't need to be because they came from the 'authority' seems to be the theory.

The philosophy and structure determine that the school must work as one entity. The diverse parts of the whole composition are not there to advance themselves but to advance the whole. All this for, as usual, some yet unexplained reason.

North Halton O.P.P. Report for the Week

During the week of Dec. 16 to Dec. 18 inclusive, personnel of North Halton Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, worked a total of 85 1/2 hours and patrolled 6,740 miles on area highways. As a result of patrol 31 charges were preferred, 28 traffic warnings issued and 12 vehicles were safety checked.

There were 6 property damage accidents investigated and 4 personal injury accidents, resulting in 5 persons being injured and property damage totalling \$7,395. Causes of accidents were — inattentive driving; driver lost control; and speed too fast for road or traffic conditions. There were 4 charges laid as a result of these accidents. There were 67 convictions registered in Magistrate's Court.

There were 41 general occurrences reported during this period, including 4 break, enter and theft investigations; 1 stolen vehicle from Mohawk Raceway; 2 liquor investigations resulting in 3 persons being charged under the liquor control act; 2 thefts from parked cars being investigated; 1 person charged with impaired driving; 1 fraud investigation resulting in 1 person being charged; 1 theft of outside Christmas lights; 2 other criminal code investigations. All other occurrences were of a minor nature.

Hilkron Steel Bantams Edge Chinguacousy

Georgetown's Hilkron Bantams outscored the visiting Chinguacousy Bantam team to come out on top with a 6-5 victory Dec. 12th. This was a key win for the Georgetown squad since they had lost their last two games and had been outscored 10 goals to 1.

At the end of the first period the score was tied 3-3. Chinguacousy jumped into an early 1-0 lead before the contest was two minutes old. Then an unassisted goal by defenceman Bill Dumper tied the score and just as the period was slightly more than half over, Brian Beaumont scored unassisted to give Georgetown a 2-1 lead. The lead was short lived as the visitors tied the game just a minute later. Once again Georgetown forged ahead with Brian Beaumont counting from Jamie Moody only to have Chinguacousy knot the score at 3-3 seconds before the period ended. In the second period both teams had their attacks bog down. Georgetown had a definite edge in the play but failed to put the puck in the net and so the period ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

For a while the third period took on the appearance of the first period. Chinguacousy bonked into an early 4-3 lead only to have Georgetown storm back with goals by Brian Barrett from Alec Ovenden and Jamie Moody from Brian Beaumont to take a 5-4 lead. Again the visitors tied the score at 5-5 but when Georgetown fashioned a 6-5 lead on a goal by Brian Barrett from Bill Stanell they made it stick. With any luck Georgetown could have made the score higher as they missed several opportunities around the Chinguacousy net, particularly in the third period.

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by Arnold Blachford
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Canadians fortunate enough to have visited Expo 67 this past summer heard languages from every corner of the globe. Not only in the fascinating national pavilions, but along the walkways of Expo ground the different tongues added to the international atmosphere. I thought it might be interesting to discover how the telephone was answered in some of the countries.

Our 'Hello' comes from the High German 'Holla' which apparently was originally a command for a horse or a dog; it's now completely replaced "Ahoy," the first telephone greeting.

Today's German answers with 'Wer Spricht?' — 'who speaks?', while 'God dag' — 'Good day' provides the opening gambit in Sweden.

The Spanish 'Diga' — 'Talk' comes straight to the point, and the ever tactful Frenchman commences with 'J'écoute' — 'I am listening.'

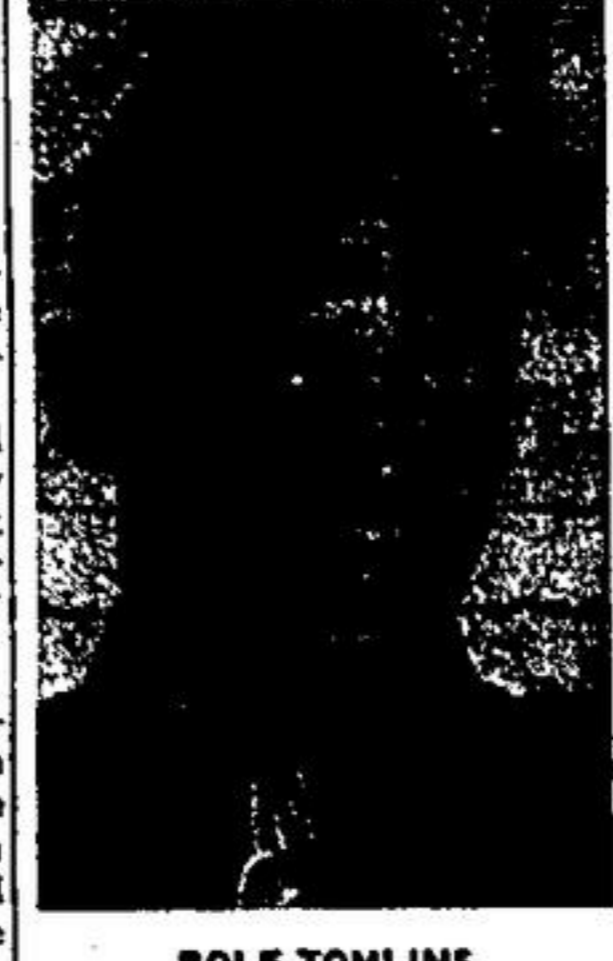
The Russians answer with 'Slushav' meaning 'Listen-ink.' In Britain, the telephone is usually answered by repeating the telephone number.

However if you're answering a business call, the name of your firm and your own name provides the best response for the caller.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS SEASON FROM YOUR GEORGETOWN BELL CANADA EMPLOYEES

Arnold Blachford

Home From R.M.C. For the Holidays



Officer Cadet Rolf Tomlins of Georgetown, returned home for twenty two days Christmas leave from the Royal Military College of Kingston, on December 17th. This is his first extended leave period since joining the College as a recruit in September.

Rolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Tomlins, 416 McIntyre Crescent, and graduated from Georgetown High School. After an extensive four year course in academics, leadership and athletics, Officer Cadet Tomlins will graduate from R.M.C. with a bachelor degree in his chosen course and a commission in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Forego Christmas Treat Give Books To Hospital

The 2nd Georgetown Cub Pack which meets every Monday night in St. George's Parish hall enjoyed a Christmas party on the 18th December. Games were played and an enjoyable time was had singing carols after which refreshments were served.

Instead of exchanging gifts with each other, the boys bought a story book each to go to the Children's Ward at the Georgetown Hospital. After the meeting these were taken in a decorated box by two of the Cubs and handed in at the hospital with wishes to the children from the Cub Pack.

The Pack meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and a warning from Akela not to use skates or maybe received as a gift at Christmas on just any pond but in an area specified for skating, this may avoid a serious accident on thin ice. The next meeting will be on January 8.

FUTURE MOVIE START
She's the picture of her father and the sound track of her mother.

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