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Dozen Wrestle Today With Sights Set on All-Ontario

Things being relatively quiet this week at G.D.H.S. the editors of this column would like to just mention all the people behind the scenes. Without their help this column would be severely handicapped. They take time from their daily work and leisure hours to find out and report to us exactly what is going on within the red-brick walls of our school.

Rod Beaumont our man in the know on boy's sports is doing an excellent job. Sandy Cash is equally competent at reporting sports for the girls. Craig Wood and Derek Lucas are special reporters who dig up inside info on just about everything. The entire staff of this column is indebted to the school's English Dept. head Mr. P. Monaghan whose assistance, both personal and otherwise has been invaluable in the initiating and maintaining of this column. His instructions in creative writing has been very useful to the editors who are members of his grade 12 class.



JOHN WINKEL "PAUN-DERS" A MOVE.

ANYTHING GOES

With only one week to go, the cast of "Anything Goes" is working frantically to have the musical ready for production on February 22. The play has a cast of about 30 and has musical accompaniment from the school band. It is the first musical play the school has staged and it is hoped that it will be as successful as similar attempts in other schools in southern Halton County. "Anything Goes" will be staged three times for a public audience on Thursday February 22, Friday the 23rd and the final performance on Saturday the 24th. The cast has put many hours of work into this play above their normal school work. In the play, notable personalities have started to fit into their roles. Drew Markham plays Billy the lead role, and comes on and off the stage in a variety of strange costumes. Jack Langedyke is Moonface

Martin, a gangster who wouldn't harm a flea and is disguised as a preacher throughout the play. Alison Vickery is Reno, an evangelistic night club singer who sings up a musical storm on stage. Dave Barker is the conservative English gentleman who is about to marry Hope Harcourt (played by Muriel Holmes or Carrie Dodge), even though he loves Rev. J. Hope's busybody mother, a real bishop, a Wall Street magnate, a captain, purser, steward and a whole crew are also in the play. The production is a must for all avid theatre goers in the town and for everyone interested in what high school kids do after school hours.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
On Friday, February the 16th, teachers in the high school will be attending professional development day. There will be no classes for students but the teachers must attend. They will not be getting a day off also, but must attend workshops to improve their teaching abilities.

will enter the Ontario High School Chess Championships this spring.

HOUSE SYSTEM

A number of references have been made to the "Houses" in speaking about student activities. This may require a bit of explanation. Because there are over 1700 students in the school it is necessary for administrative purposes and for student inter-relationship, to divide the school into smaller groups.

Four houses, with various names and designating house colours have therefore been formed. Students are arranged in home room classes in alphabetical order. Home rooms from each grade are divided into four groups and each group is part of a house. Students with surnames beginning with a letter at the beginning of the alphabet will be in House A and so on. This system has its drawbacks and its benefits but all-in-all it has proven successful so far. Here are the names and colours of the Houses:

House A, green, The Green Machine; House B, blue (no name yet); House C, gold, The Great Pumpkin; House D, red, Demons.

VOLLEYBALL

More sports than just big wrestling tournaments and basketball games take place in the high school. The House System is used to divide students into groups to play against each other and school teams in other sports often compete with other Halton schools. Girls' sports is poorly publicized but every bit as exciting as the big tournaments.

The girls' volleyball teams are doing extremely well so far, placing generally well among Halton teams. Out of eight games each, the Midget team has won five, the Junior team all eight and the Senior team also five. At a recent game, in the home gym, the Midget team lost with a score of 2 to 1 and both the Junior and senior teams won with scores of 3 to 0 each. The competitors were all from Oak-

ville-Trafalgar High School. The intramural series for boys just goes to show that no one house has all of the best players. In the senior games, House C beat House D and House A beat B. The Juniors also had House A over B but House D beat C in this league. Finally the grade A Midget team had House B over A and House C over D.

WRESTLING

Georgetown wrestlers have again made their strength and ability known. The Halton Wrestling Meet, held at the high school on Thursday, February 8, was a giant success for GDHS. Twelve Georgetown wrestlers will progress to the Peel-Halton Wrestling Meet today, the 15th, and if they are triumphant there, they will go to the All-Ontario Meet.

The Georgetown team won the Halton meet well above the nearest second placed team. First place winners were John Phillips of the 90 lb. weight class, John Ransom of the 95 lbs. class, 106 lb. Eric Fobert, 115 lb. Norm Belton, 123 lb. John Pendergast, 136 lb. Hal Hills, 141 lb. Wayne Martin, 148 lbs. Burt Nowak, 178 lb. Colin Forster and Heavyweight Wayne Guardhouse. Bill Bradley at 130 lb. won second and 168 lb. Phil Noble won third in their weight classes.

The tournament began at noon and stretched into the night when extra teams of B teams came from many schools. The wrestling was fast though - Eric Fobert took 12 seconds to pin one at his first opponents. Coach Lou Martin said he thinks Georgetown has a good chance at the Peel-Halton match. We'll soon know.

BASKETBALL
The three Georgetown basketball teams held a triple-header game against Oakville-Trafalgar. Our undefeated senior team started off by beating their competitors 55 to 22. The senior team, in the school is very strong and usually pours on their strength in the first and last quarter. One amazing goal was made from the centre of the court in a

fluke throw one second before half time. The Midget and Junior teams followed but both lost their matches, putting the teams in a poor position for the semifinals. Last week was a big week for sports and so is this week. Today, Thursday the 15th, the wrestling team is going to the Peel-Halton and tomorrow the ski club is going to Blue Mountain. We hope that the sports continue to be of such fine quality in the school and also that the readers realize that even in a relatively quiet week, the school is a beehive of activity after school.



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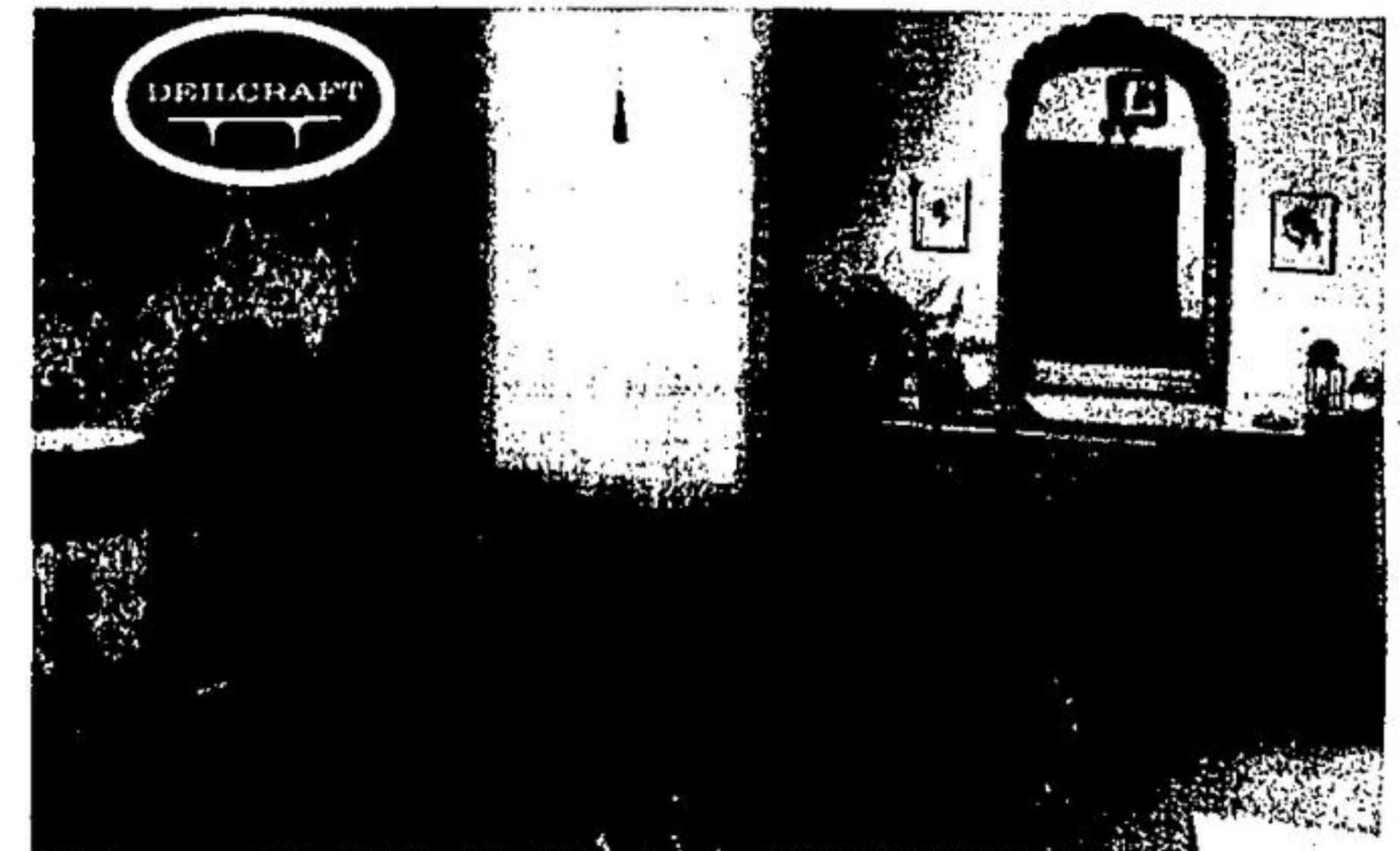
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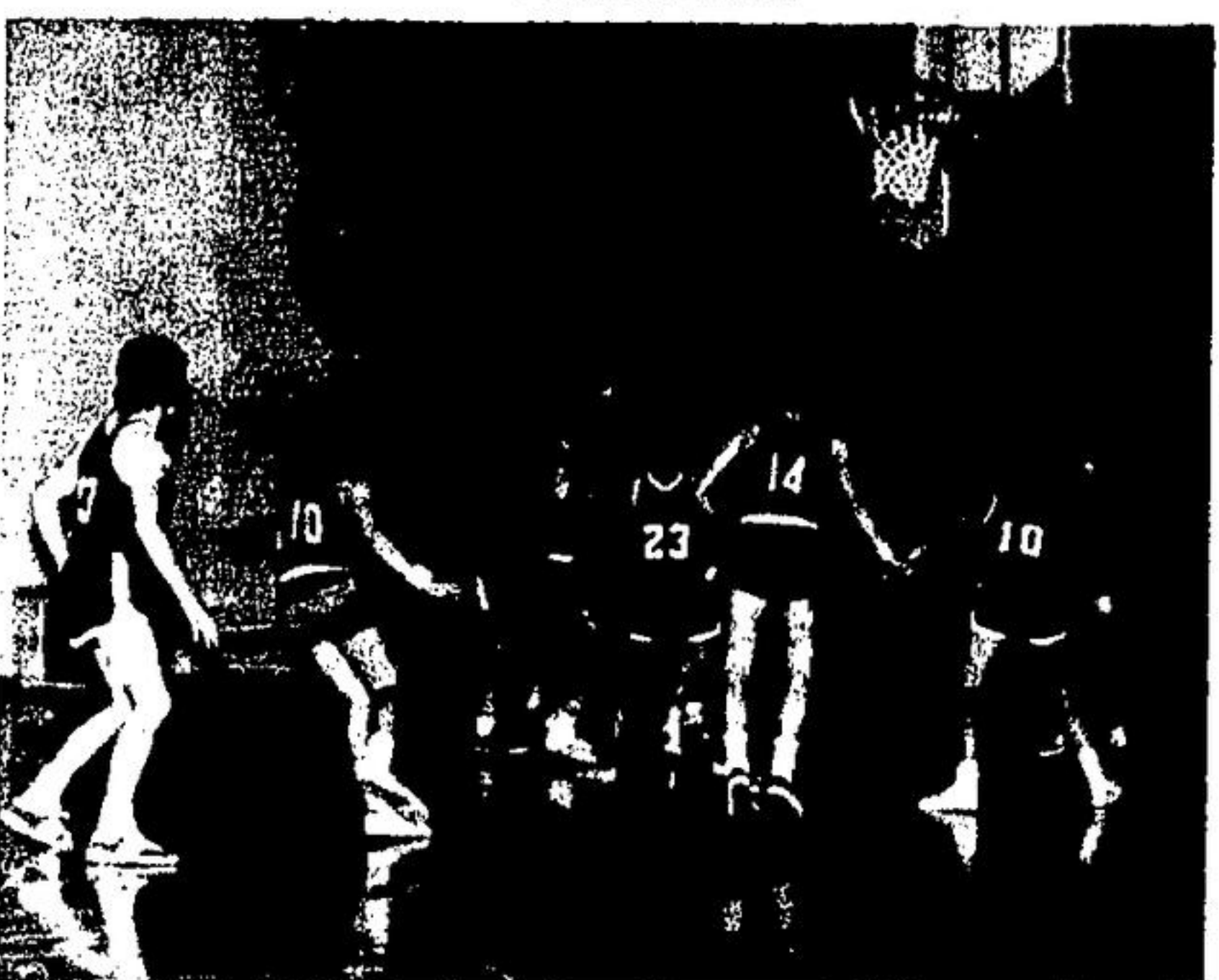
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Limehouse
Historic House, Mrs. Glynn's Birthplace
There is particular local interest in a 140-year-old log cabin which will become a feature at Black Creek Pioneer Village. The house, which stood near Islington and Highway 7 travelled six miles to its new location last week. The house, covered with siding some years ago, is still quite solid and was donated to the Village by the Dalziel family, former owners of the Pioneer Village property, and direct descendants of John Brown, a settler from Pennsylvania, who built it in the 1630s. Major A. A. Mackenzie, MPP for York North for 22 years prior to his retirement in 1967, a Military Cross medalist in World War 1 and a former Woodbridge reeve, died in 1970 at the age of 85, a few months after leaving the house where he was born. He was John Brown's great-grandson. Mrs. John Glynn of Limehouse, formerly Jessie Dalziel, is Mr. Mackenzie's niece, and was also born in the historic house. Good weather and driving conditions brought a greater attendance than usual to the annual meeting of Brampton Presbyterian of the Presbyterian Church W.M.S. at Knox. Georgetown Registration was handled by Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Crichton and Mrs. Benton of Limehouse and Knox Churches. -Mrs. A. W. Benton