



# Just What We Need Another Week of School

We are now into May, the month of lost enthusiasm, anticipation of summer leisure, and student elections. Every year about this time, soon to be ex-friends of certain students persuade these students, whose resistance to pressure of any kind has been weakened by school's exhausting influence, to enter in the running for the offices of Student Council for next year.

Enthusiastic campaigners (the change of pace brought about by the election inspires the student body) begin producing triads of posters which will soon be plastered over every uncovered wall and any other means of propaganda that their imaginations can devise.

The originality and quality of this material is, in general, not bad and often there are some truly inspired and impressive works of art.

The candidates themselves are often caught up in the feelings of good-will and eagerness and undertake to work campaign speeches in these speeches, the candidates, unless they have held previous office, make many promises which, because of their not knowing exactly how Student Council works, they have no way of knowing they cannot fulfill.

The people who are elected quickly find out just what it is impossible to do and what is a little easier as members of the council.

Not all promises are left unkept. A persistent and dedicated S.C. member can usually find a way.

Contrary to the preceding fun-poking words most nominees are willing and if elected do the best job possible. We would like to thank this year's School Council for their efforts, despite some problems, up to this time and it is hoped that they will continue the fine work for the balance of this school year.

### FOCUS OF SUMMER '73

There will be a new group to keep in focus during the summer, namely Focus '73, the Opportunities for Youth Group in Georgetown. This group will be in operation from June 11 to August 17 and will employ 16 high school students.

The group will be operating a summer school for children of ages 3 to 6. The group will also show children's matinee movies on Saturday for all children and hope to obtain one or two feature films.

The group has some very interesting plans for their program this summer. Larry Broadfield, Brenda Earle, Cathy Krowchuk, Susan Earle, Louise Milton, Theresa Milton, Wendy Butchart, Dave Michie, Mark Rush, Dale Mieczanec, Kevin Rawlinson, Dave Fisher, Kevin Fisher, Mary Pennington, Sandy Gopsill and Larry Bushey are the members. They expect an exciting yet rewarding summer.

### SCHOOL YEAR

For the few people who haven't heard the news, the school year has been lengthened by a week for secondary students, starting next year.

The decision was made by the Halton County Board of Education in consideration of a Ministry of Education Task Force report. They have also shortened the elementary school year by one week.

In a letter to students and parents, the Board explained the changes. Semestered secondary schools will start next year, like all other schools on Wednesday Sept. 5.

Semestered school year will end June 20, non-semestered secondary school years will end June 14, and elementary school years will end June 21.

It will mean an extra week for GDHS next year and another extra week if GDHS becomes semestered.

This year, school will end on June 8 as per schedule for GDHS and on June 22 for elementary schools. The changes are due to changes in year-end evaluations.

### NIGHT SCHOOL

A proposal for an evening credit program is being studied in the high school. It means that students can take up to four credits in evening classes with independent study, term tests and exams. During the day they could hold down full time jobs and after graduation could quite possibly move on to higher education.

It is a good solution if the student does not have enough money to go to college but can meet the required standards with four or fewer credits. It is also beneficial to those who suffer health problems.

Georgetown High is finding better ways to help and teach the ever-growing number of students in and around our town.

### FORMAL

The social event of the school year is now one day distant. Tomorrow, May 11 is the day of the formal dance, being held in the high school cafeteria instead of the Riviera Club, where it was held last year. The money they save on location, however, they are spending on elaborate decorations. Beautiful panels of blue Eiffel Towers and red Arches of Triumph will be accompanied with a million hand-made roses.

The dance will last from 8.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. and the group

is "Flight". Elegant ladies in the evening gowns will waltz, polka and rock with their charming gentlemen escorts in proper suits or tuxedos. One lucky girl will be chosen formal queen and will rule over the springtime in Paris atmosphere.

It will be a great way to forecast the end of a great school year in Georgetown.

### CHOCOLATES

The returns are coming in from the April chocolate selling spree to build the school's foyer. The exact profit was not available at press time, but it was estimated to be about half of the total \$1500 for the front foyer and half of the amount needed to buy the equipment for the physical education department.

By next year, we should have enough money to build the foyer and the students will have made another mark on the school.

The three top winners were: Frank Pointner, first and winner of the black and white television; Lorraine Enman, second and winner of the cassette recorder, and Mark Poulos, third and winner of the radio. Congratulations to these three and everyone else who sold chocolates in this fundraising campaign.

### MATH CONTEST

There were some interesting results in the senior mathematics contest, announced recently. The contest, for math students in grades 11 to 13, had two out of the first three placers in grade 11 and only one in grade 13. Larry Broadfield placed first in G.D.H.S. and Tom Teder and Ian Friskney in the top three placers in Georgetown.

### STUDENT'S EYE VIEW

Everyone Should Wear a Coonskin Hat

With the passing of history, many arts and habits of the past have slowly died away to make room for new idiosyncracies. I have restored one of these memories of days gone by and place myself in the past every time I put on my coonskin hat.

I really don't know why the coonskin hat died out as a fad. My hat is soft, furry, warm, comfortable and rainproof. It's a great all-around hat for every season. Yet I find myself alone when wearing it.

No-one else wears a coonskin hat anymore in the whole world, as far as I know. But I still wear mine.

I feel better about it when I go to school, however. I know that no matter what strange things I may do at school somebody will do something else just as strange. I call this student insanity, which is quite an unflattering term.

I get this idea from watching what people are doing. When half the school gathers in the cafeteria to watch a mad tricycle race, or one out of three students carries a baby bottle or doll for a day, my coonskin hat doesn't sound that strange after all.

What I find most amusing in my observations, however, are the types of people that par-

ticipate in these vents. There are a number of the uninhibited junior students who are showing off but these are also usually some conservative senior students and even some of our responsible teachers out there are making fools of themselves in front of the whole school. I really don't know what this world is coming to.

### GLEN WILLIAMS

## Glen Boys Youth Group Camped at Wolf Park

The CGIT mother and daughter banquet was held in St. John's United church last Wednesday with everyone enjoying a lovely buffet supper of ham and salads.

Those seated at the head table were the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martin, Bonnie Martin, Mrs. Marx Athelvey, Mrs. Ruth Steinfatt, Mrs. Ruth Ash, Beverly Campbell, Mrs. Bev. McIntyre and Alana McIntyre.

Following the dinner, Cindy Campbell surprised Mrs. Ash with a lovely plant from the Explorer group as she will not be with the girls next year. Bev Campbell presented Mrs. Steinfatt with a plant and Bev Brenner gave one to Mrs. Athelvey. These were in appreciation of all the time and effort these women put into the C.G.I.T. group this year.

Mrs. Steinfatt thanked the mothers for all their help this year and Linda Carney read a poem to the mothers.

Mrs. Frederickson then thanked the girls and leaders for inviting them to the banquet. Betty Campbell thanked Rev. and Mrs. Martin for coming and presented Mrs. Martin with a bouquet of flowers.

Cheryl Fendley thanked Mrs. Dorothy Barth, Mrs. Dorothy Green and Mrs. Mary Giles for their help in the kitchen. Everyone was then invited up to the fellowship room for the balance of the evening. There, Mrs. Steinfatt presented sweater crests to Beth Carmichael, Pauline Hiltz, Bonnie Martin and Michelle Micallef on completion of their first year in C.G.I.T.

Enamel pins for completion of their second year were given to Cindy Campbell, Linda Carney, Alana McIntyre and Sharon Frederickson. The third year girls, Cheryl Fendley and Jackie March, received autograph books.

Mrs. Athelvey conducted the

service for the new senior members, Jackie March and Alana McIntyre. All the present senior members who also took part in the service were: Betty Campbell, Bev Brenner, Cindy Campbell, Bev Campbell, Cindy Stafford and Cheryl Fendley.

The girls become seniors when they are 15. Final pins and gifts were presented to Bev. Campbell and Cindy Stafford.

Perfect attendance awards were received by Cindy Campbell, Bev Brenner and Betty Campbell. Bev and Betty have been in C.G.I.T. with perfect attendance 4 1/2 and 5 years respectively.

Jackie March presented the Mission and Service donation to St. John's and it was accepted by Mrs. H. Martin. The girls then presented a play "The Cleanest Town in the West" which was enjoyed by all. The evening closed with the singing of "Taps".

The U.C.W. held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Betty Wagstaffe on April 30. The roll call was answered by a Mother's Day verse and your mother's favourite colour. Mrs. Alice Engleby gave the devotional. The ladies discussed a catering and a coffee party to be held May 16 in St. John's, Georgetown. They reported having visited the local shut-ins and delivering boxes of treats to them the Thursday before Easter. The evening closed with Mrs. Wagstaffe serving lunch.

Some of our local folk didn't feel too spry when they woke up on Sunday morning after their long walk on Saturday. Congratulations to all who entered the walk and especially those who completed the 26 miles.

Several young people will be selling tags this weekend in our

school. I really don't know what this world is coming to.

On top of these "special events" there is also the elusive clique of students who call themselves the subculture. They do these insane activities as a normal pastime.

One member of our local

subculture made a valid comment on their activity one day. He told me to warn the great crowds of people that "the D.A. has rat poison."

Suddenly my coonskin hat doesn't seem that strange, does it?

The Glen Boys Youth Group spent the weekend camping at Wolf Park. All report having had a good time even though it was pretty cool at night. There were approximately 50 boys on the trip and the leaders of this group deserve a lot of credit and thanks.

A sure sign that summer is on its way - the minor softball is getting into full swing with ball practice going on.

—Mrs. Ruth Ash

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## School Board Approves Semester Alterations

The Halton County Board of Education approved a new school year policy and alteration to the remainder of the school year January to June, 1973, April 26.

Assistant director of education E. S. Lavender said this will increase the instructional school year by five days for secondary students and shorten the number of days by 10 for elementary students.

Five items were in the recommendation. Five additional days for professional development of elementary teachers be provided in June 1973.

A modified school year which contains a maximum of 197 days for 1973-74 and a minimum of 185 days to instruction. The additional days will be allocated as follows: September 4, Staff Orientation; September 5, Day 1 of Instruction; November 1, Elementary a.m., Professional Development p.m. reporting to parents.

January: Semestered Secondary, January 24, 25, 28, 29

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March, one day elementary a.m. planning, professional

development, p.m. reporting to parents; last day of classes, Elementary Friday, June 21; non-semestered secondary Friday June 14; semestered secondary Thursday, June 20. June 24-28, Elementary evaluation of pupils and program, planning administrative routines, parent interviews as required.

June 17-28, non-semestered secondary, evaluation of pupil

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