

**HIGH SCHOOL INSIGHTS**



# Due To Arrive Last Spring Expect Yearbooks Tomorrow

by LARRY BROADFIELD  
AND LARRY BUSHEY

What happened to the foyer? What went on at the assembly last Thursday? Read further and find out.

**ASSEMBLY**  
Last Thursday, the students of Grades 12 and 13 assembled in the cafeteria during period one for the first of many all-student discussion periods.

When Jerry Deroo, the school council president, and Larry Bergman, the treasurer, had given a report on the 1972-73 school council's activities and what its present financial position is, it was found that there was a teacher present. She was promptly asked to leave.

Larry Bergman told the group that the council was starting the year with a good amount of money in its fund. There is \$11.25 in the yearbook budget and the chocolate bar drive in support of the foyer and for new sports equipment amounts to \$80.80.

About the present smoking area Jerry Deroo stated that more litter containers (which are badly needed in that area) have been applied and that the possibility of obtaining five-gallon pails to be used as ash cans was being looked into.

The main topic of the discussion was the foyer. Jerry Deroo stated that the school is still waiting for word from the company in Dundas which is supposed to make the proposed design a reality. It did not arrive on Friday, Sept. 14 as was expected.

A small group of students is opposed to the building of a new foyer and used Thursday's assembly to voice its opinions. This triggered a heated discussion about whether the money that was raised for the foyer through last year's chocolate bar drive should be put to use with more immediate results.

The point was brought out that it would be unfair to all who supported the building of chocolate bars to use the money that was believed to have been for the new foyer to finance another project. The analogy that was used was that one cannot knock on doors canvassing for the heart fund, then turn around and tell the people that the money will be used to buy a new car.

Also discussed was the possibility of the senior woodworking classes at GDHS building the foyer as a class project. This would be less expensive and would not interfere with the regular curriculum of the classes since in the higher grades the students choose their own woodworking projects.

How much of the new foyer could be built by the students? was the next question. This was discussed, then the designer of the foyer, Ian Hogg, who was present was asked for his opinion. He simply snickered.

As a result of this discussion the school council is going to look into the situation and Jerry Deroo asked those opposed to the foyer to set up a committee. These all-student assemblies have proven successful and it is intended that many more assemblies of this kind will be held.

**YEARBOOKS**  
We said it too! What about last year's edition? High School Insights went out and got the answer.

The '72-'73 yearbooks are coming tomorrow. If everything goes according to plan.

Originally, we were supposed to have them last spring, but the deadline could not be met because the order was not placed early enough.

Extra copies were ordered, and will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis at the price of \$4 per copy.

For those who have lost their receipts, or who did not place them in mothballs, and have had them eaten by moths, the yearbook staff has records of who has paid, and you will still be able to pick up your copy. (Their notes haven't been eaten.)

Yearbooks ordered by last year's grads will be mailed, personally delivered, or available at the October commencement.

**BRIGHTER DAYS AHEAD**  
Mid-mornings were winced at by everyone walking up the cafeteria stairs last year. But not so this year. We are still wide-eyed from the paint job recently done, and so the bright sun doesn't hurt us like it used to.

But if we do get any reasonable amount of snow this year (anything over six feet is acceptable), the combination of sun and snow may equal the brilliancy of our newly-painted walls. Until that time, should it ever come, we'll have to take another route to class, or suffer the consequences of having to take off our dark sunglasses everytime we have to climb those unpainted stairs.

looks to be good and the weather has added its own good will to the practices. In addition to the regular calisthenics, sprints and individual drills, the guys would have been working hard at a multitude of plays, both offensive and defensive. The juniors show enthusiasm in tackling, punting, receiving and blocking.

The football teams, talented in their own field, hope to win their games. The junior volleyball team competes against Acton and the seniors play White Oaks. We send them off with three Rebel cheers.

**GIRL'S SPORTS**  
Last Wednesday, the members of our unheard-of cross-country team surprised each other in an individual meet at White Oaks Secondary School.

The girls' coach, Miss Arlene Deane, was pleased with the girls who all placed well. Special congratulations are in order to Cathy Clark who ran swiftly into third place position. Approximately 52 girls finished the one-and-three-quarter mile race through trails of bushes and trees.

The girls' team placed second at the meet. The team consisted of Grade 9's Nancy Hamilton, Ruth Aggiss, Cathy Clark, Wanda Rodgers; Grade 10's

Cheryl McNelly, Alice Halbleim; Grade 11's Eileen McAuley, and Grade 12's Patti Styles. Cheryl McNelly did not run and Wanda Rodgers did not run due to injuries. But they will be fine and ready for the fall.

The boys' team came along too. They were noticed along with the girls, for they put forth a fine showing of just what GDHS students are capable of accomplishing. The boys' race was two and one half miles of dodging trees and jumping over stumps. The boys' races were divided into three categories, juniors, midjets and seniors.

The girls' race was open, which means all ages run at the same time. The boys' team placed second in the juniors' race and fourth in the juniors' race. They all ran very well. The boys' team is made up of Dan Parent (senior), Victor Farkas, Ralph Massar, Drew Markham, Rick Rodgers who are juniors, and Bruce McIntyre, Brian Lang, Tracey Stephenson and Ken Flendall, the midjets.

Special congratulations go also to Ken Flendall who placed ninth and to Ralph Massar who was sixth.

**CHARIOTTON**  
What is a chariotton? A

chariotton is something that may be happening soon. At a chariotton there are many people in togas, sandals and laurel leaves who board their homemade chariots and race around a track.

If you haven't guessed yet, a chariotton is simply a race. It's a race with a difference, though. Instead of travelling by cars, horses or on foot, the racers, garbed in traditional Roman clothing, use ancient type chariots. The chariots are pulled by anyone who can be begged, bribed or otherwise coerced into doing it.

The sponsor of the chariotton, the disability fund, will be sending a representative to GDHS to discuss the matter. The tentative date for the visit is Oct. 5, and for the race itself Oct. 24. If you are a student thinking of entering, start making blueprints for your chariot. But don't make it too heavy. The horses don't like it.

**STUDENTS EYE VIEW**  
Now that the first month of school is almost over, the staff and students have fallen well into the ho-hum of daily routine. Along with the routine of going to and from classes there comes a gradual build-up of work throughout the year.

Because of the amount of work, the confusion of classes changing, and the problem of trying to begin classes promptly, it is very likely that one may find physics notes on the edges of French notebooks or Latin in the middle of a biology experiment. These things happen because of important spur-of-the-moment flashbacks of the periods before, and these jottings can be very difficult to explain if the notebooks are suddenly collected for marking.

With the tremendous workload and the periodic tests, (which seem long enough to be called exams) the student is forced to undertake homework which most students work on for hours on end trying to finish for the next day. The next day, the students quickly try to complete the required work that doesn't seem to get done the previous evening. But the student almost always doesn't have enough time to finish, so he works out a defensive plan. This plan is to finish the homework for the classes before lunch at home, and then slave during the lunch period trying to complete the assignments for the afternoon.

In this lunch period the student may get ketchup or gravy spots in the middle of a biology diagram, which give a bit of flair to his work, or he

may get a huge grape juice stain in the middle of his English essay, which may look attractive, but the teachers always seem to find fault with this kind of artistic touch. Usually, if the previous day's homework is finished, the before-lunch teachers assign another load of homework. With all of this going on in the lunch periods you would think that the students would be starving, but there always seems to be lots of time to eat lunch and have a few hands of euchre. But then again there are those students who don't have any other time except in evenings and before school in which to complete their homework. As a result, the students are almost always caught with their homework unfinished and therefore are penalized with more work to be finished for the next day. You just can't beat the system!

Friedrich Ebert was the first president of the German Republic.

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Any complaint with respect to an assessment on the Assessment Roll may be brought to the Assessment Review Court pursuant to Section 52 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended.

Any Notices of Complaint must be made in writing either by letter or on forms available at the municipal offices, and shall be mailed by ordinary mail to:  
Regional Registrar  
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713 Davis Drive,  
Suite 303,  
Newmarket, Ontario

and in addition, by registered mail to any other person whose assessment is complained of, not later than the 31st day of October 1973.

For purposes of identification, please include your name and postal address, and the reason(s) for complaints. If possible note also the assessment roll number, the street address, concession and lot numbers, and the municipality in which the property under complaint is situated. Assessment Rolls may be inspected between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, at the Municipal Offices, 150 Central Park Drive, Bramalea, Ontario.

NOTE: The office will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 8th, 1973.

DATED this 27th day of September, A.D., 1973

K. R. RICHARDSON,  
Clerk,  
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### PHIL SIDDALL FOR MAYOR

SOME GOOD REASONS -

In other places in this edition of The Herald I have made detailed proposals on road improvement, park development, Senior Citizens and Housing needs. I hope you will read them. I am concerned about many other things. The proposals which I ask you to support next Monday are:

1. Rural areas should be generally retained for productive agriculture and recreation.
2. Development should be contained within the present urban areas.
3. Growth of Georgetown should not be allowed to create urban sprawl.
4. Growth of Acton with its own character as a sister urban community to Georgetown should be encouraged.
5. Planning and Zoning changes should only be made after discussions with residents in affected neighborhoods.
6. Established residential areas should continue to be improved with road improvements and tree planting.
7. Better ways of waste disposal should be developed and the use of quarries for land fill opposed.
8. Adequate park land near residential areas should be actively pursued before all open land is eaten up by development.
9. Recreation facilities should be extended in neighborhood parks and the pool and arena completed without any more lost time.
10. The Georgetown park belt should be made a reality.
11. Municipal government should be made efficient and businesslike without becoming bureaucratic or secretive.
12. Local offices should be provided for the convenience of taxpayers to pay their bills, obtain licenses, information and assistance.
13. Council and committee meetings should be advertised and special secret meetings only held for emergency reasons.
14. Respect for our northern area should be developed at the regional level by having hard working, dedicated and responsible members on the regional Council.
15. Innovative forms of housing should be sought to keep the area primarily owner-occupied and prevent the onslaught of high rise development.
16. Ways of reducing municipal costs for senior citizens should be investigated and more senior citizen accommodation provided.
17. The Mayor should be available to and responsive to all the people.
18. The Mayor should be a strong administrator and leader with the intelligence and energy to lead our three communities into the era of regionalism.

I believe that with this kind of concern and leadership we can once again renew our energy to make our new town an even better place to live.

**The Leadership We Need**



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