



English Classes Travelled To See Stratford Festival

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Last Thursday was marked as a special day on the calendar of a few students of GDHS. That was the day on which Grade 13 English classes travelled to Stratford for the Stratford Festival production of Othello.

A number of other high schools from across Ontario were also in attendance at this beautifully costumed and superbly acted Shakespearean play and their reaction to it was no less enthusiastic than that of GDHS students.

Special student rates were in effect at the time the trip was arranged and as a result, the Georgetown group paid \$3.50 each for its tickets and another dollar was paid by each student to finance the buses. Even though this price is higher than for most field trips, the pain in the pocketbook was overlooked because of the great time had by everyone.

Field trips such as this one are arranged throughout the year for all grades at the high school. Such trips provide students with a unique opportunity to experience firsthand those things which otherwise they could only read in text books. A few hours on a field trip can educate students through invaluable experience in a subject which could possibly take many days of study in the classroom.

Students like field trips because through their education is fun; besides, when they go on a field trip they get a day off from classes.

Everyone thinks jogging is healthy. Well, a chiropractor in Toronto knows differently. He stated that jogging harms the spine because in most people one leg is shorter than the other. Consequently, jogging pushes the lower back out of place.

This might be an excuse for some people but not the cross-country team. Daily practices for the girls are helping them increase their stamina and endurance. Last year, the girls' cross-country team was noticed and unheard of. But not this year. The girls have made a comeback and are winning meets continuously. The last meet was held in Acton where the girls placed first. The course was two miles long.

On Saturday, the cross-country teams are travelling by bus to York University for a competitive meet against the tough teams of the city.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, they'll be attending the Haltons. After the Haltons they will enter the Peel-Haltons with great enthusiasm.

The girls' basketball teams have been picked. They played their first game of the season last Friday and won a basket in the right direction.

This year there are two teams instead of three. A senior and a junior team. The midjet team has been dropped because of a shortage of gym space.

Because there is no midjet team, the junior team is larger than expected, allowing the younger girls to be part of the junior team so they, too, may develop ball-handling skills.

The juniors are coached by Mrs. White and the manager is Shelly White. The team consists of Yvonne Corbett, Cheryl Furlotte, Carol Kemshead, Charlie Milton, Dianna Smith, Bev Vickery, Laura Wilkes, Lynn Cartright, Cheryl Gerley, Karen Harrington, Lynn Scarborough, Leslie Grigg, Susan Alexander, Chris Grigg.

The senior team is coached by Mrs. O'Neal and the manager is Mary McLaughlin. Timer is Laura Opewod and scorer is Kim Worrall.

Members of the senior team are Barb Curry, Sharon Barclay, Melanie McCracken, Margo Butler, Brenda Smith, Patty Holttuk, Debbie Iglesias, Cheryl McNeilly, Marg Walanga. The girls' next game is Friday against Perdu.

supervise them. But they are managing well. The captains are Cheryl Breen and Susan Gudgeon. The other cheerleaders are: Barb Wilson, Cheryl Furolotte, Carol Pottin, Karen Hein, Donna Ridly, Kathy Krouse, Bev Terriedin, Evan Smarda, Laurie Herrington.

All high school teams are working hard to achieve their goals. Our cheerleaders are cheering them on! Yea, Rebels!

BOYS' SPORTS
The event that has recently kept the high school football fans going and has made the guys themselves happy, is the football win by the senior Rebels over Milton, 32 to 0. Milton was clearly stepping out of its class!

Tony Pacheco, Ken Sovran, Ted Darcie, and the running ends made good touchdowns while the defensive line smeared blue and white all over the field. Quite understandably, the GDHS team was elated.

Meanwhile, way down south at Milton High, the junior football team was mopping its counterpart with a score of 13 to 7. This was second win of the season.

Lady Luck was not with the guys for their game on Wednesday, and neither were half of their star players. Of course, it is not all stars that make up a team, but it helps.

At the end of the second quarter, the score was 20 to 0 for Blakelock High School and the price paid was Ron Osborne in Oakville hospital. Fortunately he was out soon, although not soon enough to save the team losing 27 to 0. The major plays were Blakelock's touchdowns and converts, which the team accomplished by a strong push through blocking and punching holes in the Georgetown defence.

Paul Allison was sent to hospital as well with a dislocated shoulder. A number of other players were also out with injuries. Maybe they need a rabbit's foot.

The boys' cross-country team has also been active, especially at Acton where the senior boys won their class. The junior boys and the midjets won the individual class and came second in the over-all scoring.

NOSTALGIA
Here is a sample of the creative nostalgia of one of the older students of GDHS: December, 1958.

Hello, chickens! This is the Big Boppa speakin' with the hottest info on the heart-throb of countless millions of chickies of all ages.

Eric Hilliard (Rick) Nelson, the nation's newest teenage singing sensation, was born May 8, 1940.

Rick has just blasted his way into the "pop" scene with his new record which contains such outasight cuts as True Love, Teenagers Romance, and your fave and mine, Baby, I'm Sorry.

Both Rick and his brother Dave have been in the public eye for almost a decade because of their participation in the hit tube series, The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet.

The impact Rick's first record made on you chickies was really far-out. His fanmail became an avalanche; fan dubs on his behalf mushroomed into the thousands; personal appearances at state fairs last summer broke attendance records.

In addition to singing, dancing, and playing the drums (in his sound-proof bedroom), Rick also plays a fine Western guitar. He sings either fast or slow songs equally well, has excellent pitch, a real nifty beat, and a rich resonant quality.

He is also a natural at football, basketball, baseball and tennis. A senior at Hollywood High, 17-year-old Rick has blue eyes, dark brown hair which he wears in the cool new Jelly-roll style, and weighs 160 pounds. Rick really digs tight corduroy pants, woolly sweaters and white socks. Can you feel it happenin'? Oh-hh, wow!

sure to spot em). He'll grasp those vibes. I'm Confessin' I'm confessin' that I love you. Tell me, do you love me too? I'm confessin' that I need you, Honest I do. CHORUS Need you every moment

In your eyes - I read such strange things, But your lips deny they're true. Will your answer really change things, Makin' me blue. CHORUS Makin' me blue I'm afraid someday you'll leave me.

Saying, "Can't we still be friends?" If you go, you know you'll grieve me. All in life on you depends Am I guessing that you love me, Dreaming dreams of you in vain?

I'm confessing that I love you, Over again. CHORUS Over again I'm afraid someday you'll leave me. Saying, "Can't we still be friends?"

If you go, you know you'll grieve me. All in life on you depends Am I guessing that you love me, Dreaming dreams of you in vain. I'm confessin' that I love you Over again. CHORUS Over again I'm confessin' that I love you Over again. CHORUS (still another) Over Again.

Remember, ya do my motor good, Big Boppa.

STUDENTS' EYE VIEW
Lately we had a candid look at one anonymous English class and observed an interesting lesson with somewhat average results. The names mentioned in this article have been changed to protect the innocent. A sample novel, critic's commentary and essay questions are followed by the average student's view.

It Was A Dark and Stormy Night
It was a dark and stormy night. The man with the black crewcut and buck teeth walked to the drug store. A dog howled at the moon. A boy scout helped an old lady across the street.

Part II
A cat barked at a turning windmill. A cow fell asleep under an old oak tree. A woman screamed. The elephants stampeded over a small stream.

Part III
The man with the black crewcut passed the old lady and the boy scout on the way to buy some bandages, to muzzle his dog, which was howling at the moon. The cat was barking at the windmill to scare out a small mouse. The tired cow fell asleep and laid down on top of the woman under the oak tree, who screamed. This startling noise scared the mouse out of the windmill, which caused the elephants to stampede. The

man with the black crewcut was late and therefore, feared pigeons forever after. Ed. Note: Cats don't usually bark but this one did, due to the strange happenings of the night. Critic's Commentary

While some critics may argue that it was a Dark and Stormy Night, is a story of human endearment, most agree that this short novel depicts the true meaning of horrendous fear, while also involving the human element. The evolution of the characters in the play adds greatly to the thrilling plot, making this highly acclaimed novel one of the most recent classic. As a tribute to this work of art, stage and screen productions of it are under preparation to bring it from the dimensions of imagination to reality. "It was a Dark and Stormy Night" is a novel which will last through eternity.

Teacher's Question written by B. Dingham and E. Hassell) Answer both in essay form: 1. Do you think that the cat's barking has an outstanding effect on your reaction to the strange happenings of the night? How or how not? 2. How do you think the characterization could have been improved and with what effect on the already complex plot?

Average Student Answers
-Eng. hwk tonight-2 ques. -nucleus-found in nucleus -RNA molecules. 1. Yes-cats don't bark. 2. characterization-story has no characterization -plot is not complex but confusing.

YEARBOOKS
They're here! The yearbooks have finally arrived. For once they were even worth the wait. The candid shots, though a little fuzzy, were truly candid. Many students were amazed to see their weaker moments depicted in about 1,000 copies of the yearbook.

Comments by the grads were truly amusing and the group pictures were long done. Activity pictures brought back fond memories and spontaneous laughter over and over again. The only complaints were its lateness and the fact that the senior grades got their copies last.

STUDENTS' EYE VIEW
Well, here I am walking through the maze of tunnels leading to my first class. After one tears his way through



(Herald Photo)

LEAVES, LEAVES, LEAVES

This is the kind of season that can leave you cold. That's because there's a chill to the weather and leaves are falling all over the place. Here, leaves line Union Street in Georgetown. After a windy weekend, many trees have just about been shorn of their foliage, all yellow and red and gold. Mother Nature, where's your rake?

thousands of bodies (if he doesn't get trampled himself) he should make it to his class, then. ZAP! Forty minutes later he comes out with a little extra weight called homework. So that's my reward for working my brains out in class. Second period is a little better-only six pages of homework. The other period had the usual amount. Eleven forty-four. It's lunch time! Now, if I hurry my lunch, I can go to the library and lose about five pounds (of books that is). I gulp down my lunch but my plans, suddenly backfire. Now I've got indigestion: Off I go to the nurse's office.

My pain is gone about half an hour and three Bromos later. I rush to my locker, throw my books in and collect my afternoon schedule. I am confronted by a closed door. I run back to the office and about 20 minutes later return with an admit slip. At last, I'm in (not that I want to be). I've missed half the class. Just my luck, now I have to catch up with the rest of the students. It's the end of the period, finally. Wait, did I hear my name being called. Oh no...the teacher! What?..20 minutes? Oh great, now I have to stay in 20 minutes after school to catch up. Extra work...ugh! If he only knew how much extra work I already have. Ah! The end of the day has come, at last. Sighing as I come



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