



CHURCH CHOIR GIVES RECITAL

(Herald Photo)

St. John's United Church junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Forgrave, gave a recital at St. John's United Church,

Nov. 19, to raise money for choir gowns. A large turnout heard hymns and songs that ranged from classical madrigals to contemporary

tunes. Accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Pat Grasby, piano, Charles Crimes, stringed bass, and Colin Kelly, guitar. The

program, which included three songs by the intermediate choir, also featured pianists Ralph Ursel and Cheryl Hauser.

HIGH SCHOOL INSIGHTS

Lost And Found Collection Growing

TANGERINE DANCE?
This Friday the November dance will be held at Georgetown and District High School. The Social Committee, under the direction of Anna Wilcox, has arranged, using its usual good taste, for yet another GDHS social function to take place. What is "Tangerine"? The name of the group, of course.

SHOWCASES
The Store has a strange, new way of selling merchandise, lately. In the Store showcase, usually packed full of last year's great buys, there is now a mannequin displaying gym shorts, white socks and a House 'A' T-Shirt. It seems, however, someone didn't notice that the mannequin was taller than the showcase. Ever resourceful, the showcase designer simply removed the mannequin's head and put it under his armpit.

The Store has provided a new type of merchandise to take a quarter from every impecunious student of GDHS. Buttons with Rebel flags and the ingenious motto "Go Rebels were distributed through the school last Friday and Monday. With great enthusiasm, students will be displaying these colorful red-white and blue (ugh) buttons for at least a week.

The Camera Club, also, has been displaying their wares in the school showcase, in the library foyer. Photos of recent events are shown for the public's approval and for students to buy copies. Prints of your favourite pictures will be on sale every day after school in room 211. Camera Club members hope that this new idea will go over big in GDHS and will inspire the school to support their excellent photography.

LOST?
Have you lost it? Maybe we've found it. The Georgetown High School lost and found collection is ever increasing and now contains fifteen note books, one math set, one ruler, 34 text books, one mitten, and various articles of clothing.

Every year, beginning with the opening of school in September, mounds of things lost

start to appear on the shelves of room 108 and continue to accumulate until, by year's end, they become a single gigantic heap covering at least one wall of the Business Manager's office.

There must be a surprising number of people in the school who have lost things and not bothered to go to the lost and found to collect them. During the time that the previous two paragraphs were written there has been added to the collection, one hockey stick, a diary, and the Queen of Diamonds from someone's deck of cards. If you have lost something-anything-drop into room 108 on your way to lunch and see if it is there. Help move the mountain!

BOYS SPORTS
The GDHS football season came to a climax a few weeks ago when the senior teams lost to Burlington Central Trojans and the junior rebels lost the two game series to Blacklock. Don't lose heart, however, those two teams have done more to put GDHS on the map this year than last year. The school offers its thanks and congratulations.

Last Tuesday the wrestling team was started under the direction of the coaches Mr. Martin and Mr. McKay. This is another group which, through its excellent performance has our school's name with victory. Anyone who would like to try out for the A or B team should appear at practice after school.

STUDENTS EYE VIEW
Over the past five years Georgetown High School students have been the most apathetic bunch of spoils sports ever to walk a campus. Before the House System was introduced, there was no incentive for anyone to do anything for good old GDHS with head held high. As a matter of fact most students had heads held bowed and eyes averted whenever anyone asked them to get out and show their support for their school. Through numerous terms of office many different student councils have tried everything under the sun to improve school spirit.

Finally, last year, the House System was introduced. Everyone thought that that was a flop too. The number of points gained by each of the four houses last year was so small that it was a disgrace to have them.

This year, however, school spirit is at an all-time high. The previous total number of house points was surpassed long ago by the students this year. Everyone is getting out for good old GDHS and for their houses and showing what they can do. Loads (bus loads) of people went to the football game at Ivor Wynn. "Go Rebels" buttons have been made as they were last year, but this year students are buying them!

Keep it up students! Show what school spirit really is! Ye House D!
E.D. NOTE

The previous article was submitted by a concerned grade thirteen. If you have anything that you would like printed in this column or if you

have any comments or criticisms on any aspect of the column contact the editors, Larry Broadfield and Larry Bushy in room 108C after school.

Tell Parents About Nursery

Maple Nursery School held a business meeting recently for the purpose of informing parents about the various aspects of the organization.

Parents were invited to comment on their observations made earlier in the month when they came to watch the school in operation.

The registrar reported that a number of openings still existed in the afternoon classes but that morning classes were filled to capacity.

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Most of the students enrolled in Burlington classes (2433). Other areas report the following numbers: Oakville 1138, Acton 187, Georgetown 418 and Milton 217.

One hundred and ninety-six teachers are required for the 240 classes. There are 554 students taking Grade 9-13 credit courses. Several of them: Grades 12 and 131 will operate again in the second semester that begins the week of Feb. 11, 1974.

Home economics type courses, sewing, crochet, sewing with knit fabrics, tailoring, creative stitchery, etc. prove to be popular with an increased enrolment of 871 students.

There has been a significant increase in the English as a second language program. Of the 237 students enrolled, New Canadians from Portugal make up the largest national group.

General interest (hobby and craft type) classes from the largest group, 2499 participants. The balance of the registration attend special seminar groups such as volunteer training for elementary teachers and volunteers assisting with teaching retarded children.

Gold Award For Holstein

Cleave View Ellen Sovereign owned by Donald W. Cleave, Norval, has received a new Gold Seal Production award from the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. Her 11-lactation total is 178,912 lbs. milk, 6,289 lbs. fat, 3.52 per cent butterfat test. Her latest lactation as a 13-year old was 14,470 lbs. milk, 525 lbs. fat, 3.63 per cent test set in 305 days. She went on to finish with 14,909 lbs. milk, 542 lbs. fat, 3.64 per cent in 322 days.

Ellen Sovereign was sired by Roeland Reflection Sovereign who was Excellent for type and a Superior Type sire. Her dam is Cleave View Evelyn Pontiac who is rated Good Plus for type and a 2 Star Brood Cow. Her nine lactations totalled 129,461 lbs. milk, 5,339 lbs. fat, 4.14 per cent test.

Ellen Sovereign who also is rated Good Plus for type has five daughters, two of which are with Allport in Havana, Cuba. The other three daughters are in Mr. Cleave's herd including Cleave View Chris Comrade who has a two-year old record of 5,463 lbs. milk, 203 lbs. fat, 3.70 per cent set in 164 days.



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Last week's Leading Role was played by Christopher Plummer

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