

Champion YOUTH

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Meet Fanny, our field hockey expert

By Donna-Jane Byers
Fanny Farkle picked a peck of freckled field hockey sticks! Fanfare for Fanny our field hockey expert—and here she is, direct from her three week engagement at the Farkle Institute of 'fools' field hockey' (better known to most as Nelson).

The climax of the athletic year, the athletic banquet, will be held June 3 this year. It will feature as guest speaker Garney Henley of the Hamilton Ti-Cat football club.
For the pee-wee price of \$2.50 you get an excellent tummy-stuffing meal and a chance to see that adorable guy/gal you have admired all year on the football field, on the basketball court or in the changerooms (?) receive an award.

activities were planned by the Sharbot Lake people. It was a very rewarding experience for the students involved—in more ways than one I'm sure.

HANGIN' VERY LOOSE THIS WEEK

1. GAA election results: President, Janie Thorburn; vice-president, Rebecca Hamilton; secretary, Pat O'Brien; and Treasurer, D. J. Byers.
2. Voting for Lord Elgin School colors held this week: Royal Purple and white, (whatever turns you on guys, but Royal Purple?)
3. Fantastic savings at the Book Store!
4. Hey Mr. Yearbook Editor—What's with this "no athletic team pictures in this year's yearbook" jazz!
5. Fanny and Lauren's note: Field hockey referees needed.
6. See Fanny Farkle sparkle before your very eyes—be at the athletic banquet.

Well, thank-you, folks. Just to show you how dedicated I am, I will, with the excellent direction of convener Lauren Hiron, get right down to business. Due to end of the year summer-snoozers, the girls' intramural field hockey schedule has been reduced to a meagre four games. In grade 10 action Green vs. Maroon and in the grade nine corner, Green vs. White/Gold. Each grade plays two games. Next week: Results and news of the play-offs.
(DJ's note: Thank-you and welcome aboard, Fanny)
Have a spree, June three. Come and meet, Garney Henley.

Denyes students sacrifice for school in Caribbean

Students and teachers at J. M. Denyes Public School received a letter of thanks from Betty Kennedy, Chairman of the Minister's Advisory Committee on Educational Assistance, for their contribution to "Project Schoolhouse," a project where Ontario students have the opportunity to raise money for a school on the Caribbean Island of St. Vincent.
Project Schoolhouse ties in with "Project School to School" which was started in September where students in Ontario and West Indies schools exchange packages of "goodies" from each country.
Project Schoolhouse and Project School to School are

sponsored by the Department of Education and the United Nations designated 1970 to be International Education Year. "The students and teachers volunteered to raise funds," said principal Wes Clow. "Some classes have set their goal at 75 cents, others \$30. The money is collected from personal donations and sacrifices on the students' part, film showings and candy sales."

The special aspect of Project Schoolhouse is that a draw will be held at the conclusion of the project (June) and one student and a teacher from an Ontario school will have the privilege of flying to the Caribbean for the official opening of the school.

Sunshiners tour printer's, airport

Students at Sunshine School, Hornby have been busy this past month or so preparing for their annual bazaar and tea, to be held Friday, June 12.

Pupils recently toured the Action plant of Dills Printing and Publishing and saw how and where The Champion is produced. They also took a field trip to Toronto Airport where Bob Kerr of Milton gave them a demonstration of how the ground crew works on the planes through one of the large jet planes.

Participating students and teachers are Mrs. E. Cox and grade four; Mrs. S. Hicks and grade three; Mrs. E. Moir, grades one and two; A. H. Rasool, grades four and five; Mrs. J. Hansen, room 12; Miss G. Lamb, room 12; Miss G. Latimer, room two and Miss J. Stringer, room 9.

School news

Students crown blessed Mary

Holy Rosary Church was packed Wednesday evening for the May crowning of the statue of Blessed Virgin Mary. Marjorie Geist crowned the statue and Joey Galipeau carried an offering of lilies. Numerous other students from the school participated in the crowning procession.

Students from Martin St. School entertained the residents of Halton Centennial Manor Wednesday evening. Chorus, duets, solos, and other music highlighted the event.
Grade eight students visited a session in court at the County Building last week. Some of the grade eight students will also tour Dundurn Castle in Hamilton on June 4.



1970-71 STUDENT COUNCIL at Milton District High School was elected Friday and Susan Pearce topped the presidential race with 341 votes to Donna Galbraith's 276 and Stephen Deslaurier's 93. John Wheelihan was elected vice-president in a 647-83 race against Matt Falk, and Liz Richardson defeated Anne Benest 584 votes to 109 in the

battle for treasurer's seat. Karen Sorenson was named secretary by acclamation. Many colorful campaign posters were displayed around the school during the campaign and the winners pose here with a few of them. From left are Sue Pearce, John Wheelihan, Liz Richardson and Karen Sorenson.—(Staff Photo)

Milton District High School

Sue heads student council

By Richard Figg
As this final term slips away, preparations must be made for the coming year. Milton High School should be ready for September, at least as far as her Student Council executive is concerned. The elections are now over and next year's council has been awarded with all the money left from this year's indecision over a method in spending the \$2,500 that was brought in over the last 10 months.

The elections, one of the most lively times of the year, did not prove as thrilling as elections of the past as very little stiff competition was on hand. A total of seven campaigners threw in their hats for three positions while the secretary's position was awarded upon acclamation.
The battle for president was a three-way battle. Susan Pearce, secretary of '69-'70, took the top honor with a comfortable margin. Susan was the only one of the three with executive experience which was her biggest asset along with a strong conservative campaign. Donna Galbraith came the closest of any to become president, backed by a capable gimmicky campaign which appealed to a large portion of the female population and our small group of most liberal people. Stefan Deslaurier provided the rest of the competition, heading into a political career with a great deal of good poetry and fewer were attracted to Stefan's one-poster campaign.

The competition for vice-president was the most one-sided battle in the election. John Wheelihan with a fantastic campaign and a long history in school involvement defeated Mats Falk rather soundly. After

all, when all of Campbellville is behind you, how can you lose? Mats seems to be following the footsteps of Rick Brown, if that's any consolation, although I can't see where any stronger poster campaign would be needed to gain a victory.

The treasurer's position was also easily decided as Anne Benest proved no competition for Liz Richardson. Liz has gained recognition through her involvement in school sports and clubs and had a far better campaign than her counterpart. I don't believe many people knew that Anne was running until her name came up at the campaign speeches.

To even have one position awarded by acclamation in such an election is an insult to the spirit in this school. I am sure that Karen Sorenson will be highly capable of doing a fine job. However, I don't think that her political strength was so great that no one dared run against her. If this keeps up these elections for the executive may become as big a farce as those for class representative.

Congratulations to our new executive! Now if the student body can come back next September and unite beneath these leaders, perhaps something will get done around Milton High.

Congratulations (?) should also be extended to our Student Council which is stepping out of power. Although we have no blue and white goalposts, no smoker's benches, no bleachers etc., the Student Council of '70-'71 will begin with quite a healthy bank account. Thank you, Record Dance Committee.
Milton High Folk Club wound up their year with a folk festival entitled "God Bless The Grass".

The program received both band and good audience reaction and the overall census seemed to portray that only the real folk enthusiasts got a kick out of the show. Along with our student entertainers, most welcome were the out of town professionals who rounded out the show.

George Green acted as M.C. and managed to introduce the acts quite well. The formality about his introductions seemed to be a stranger to the atmosphere which abides at these kind of shows. Betty and Debby were good; once again showing their potential. Karin Sonne, prone to good and bad performances ran into difficulty but did please the small crowd rather adequately. Marnie Hare closed the first half with a high pitched coolness, as always.

In the second half of the show, Old Folk Group did a fine rendition of non-Seekers songs in Seekers' style. Ken Brown's teaming up with Marnie didn't quite achieve the standard that one would expect after hearing each individually. Gary Grantham, from England, proved to be the highlight of the show. His accent was quite enjoyable in such songs as Tie Me Kangaroo Down. It took the talents of Gay Oliver and Norm Stiner to wind up the last in a series of music festivals to come to M.D.H.S. during the past school year. The folk club should also receive acknowledgement upon a fine year.

So there are only two weeks left in which to do a great number of things. I do imagine that they can wait until next year. That's the way it is around Milton High.

Smoker Says:



Forest Fires are a menace to the public!

—Walkathon participants are reminded to turn in their sponsors' donations as soon as possible, to the Halton and Peel Association for the Hearing Handicapped.

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White Oaks

Pig is competitor in S.C. election

By Pat Ford
We have two really big stories at White Oaks this week and they're both hold-overs until next week, as far as the results go.

The first is our presidential elections. This year's Student Council plan had been that all candidates would be nominated by May 22 and then would begin a week of vigorous campaigning until their speeches and elections on May 29. But by May 25 only one real candidate and a pig had been nominated. A fast call for more entrants was put out and by the end of the day we had four; Jon Close, Rick Hughes, Gord Sanderson, and myself. From these, an election will be held for president and following that, a run-off for vice-president.

Due to lack of both time and money, the campaigns have been run on a more modest scale than last year's paper-plastering race. This, and the fact that someone nominated and spread propaganda for their imaginary pet pig, and that up until the last minute no one worried too

much about whether there would be anyone to elect, show that the candidate who wins will have a big job trying to restore the interest in Student Council that has been lost.

The election date was postponed from May 29 to June 1, both because of the short time three of the four candidates had to prepare and because of our first school field day, also on the 29th. That's the second big hold-over story, in that it will take the weekend to tabulate results and come up midget, junior, senior, and class champions in both boys' and girls' events. But some facts are already pretty well established; Bob Robson seems to have walked away with the senior boys' trophy, and Paul Piotrowski has set the school discus record at 127'6 1/2".

If anyone wasn't convinced that we have talent at White Oaks after Variety Night and our sizeable contribution to the County Festival Band and Choir,

there should be no doubt in their minds after two nights of Bandarama. The Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Bands, the WOSSingers, and featured solo pianists and vocalists proved once and for all that if you want music, we've got lots. An extra added touch was a small demonstration of Scottish country dancing by Mr. Campbell and his folk dance group. And the highlight of both evenings was the standing ovation for piano solos by Ron Harris, who had just finished his exams for his ARTC degree in music.

COMING UP: the third annual athletic awards banquet, again this year at the Holiday Inn... and the question arises, will we or will we not have a spring graduation this year? Petitions have been signed supporting Commencement in the fall, and a meeting of all involved seniors has been held, but would somebody please make up our minds for us? The time draws dangerously near...