

### Junior N.O.G.A. Tournament Was Great Success

The first N.O.G.A. Junior Boys' tournament was held last weekend in Kirkland Lake—undoubtedly the event will be a highlight of future years, as it was a definite success.

Kirkland Lake's rolling golf course was in fine shape for the meet and bright sunshine shone down on the forty-one contestants from 13 clubs in Northern Ontario competing for the Morland Brothers Cup, donated by North Bay's well known golfing brothers, Dave and Bill. The cup given for annual competition for boys under 18 years of age, was won by Gordon Foran of Kirkland Lake, who played like a veteran campaigner going the round in 160.

Pat O'Gorman of Idylwilde captured first place in the B class for the 14 and 15 year olds and Pa Casey of Kirkland topped the 13 years and under group. The three winners will go to London this week-end to compete in the O.G.A. tournament. All expenses are borne by the N.O.G.A.

Three Haileybury lads, Roger Fleming, Jim Hitchen and Jimmy Woods, represented the local club in the meet and report having had a wonderful week-end.

### Golf Club Notes

The Haileybury Golf Club Dances will be held on Saturday nights from here in and not on Friday as reads on your schedule.

The Kirkland Lake Golf Club invitation field day is on Tuesday, July 15th.

Millie Binkley, Phyllis Bates, and Jeannie Arnold of New Liskeard and Claire McNulty, Jean Murphy, Flora McFarlane and Annette Pringle of Haileybury journeyed to North Bay on Sunday to compete in the North Bay Golf and Country Club's annual field day. Idylwilde, Sudbury and Parry Sound were the other clubs represented in the day's events.

Anne Gluckstein of Parry Sound was top player in the 18-hole competition turning in a 47-44-91 total to take home the Labatt Trophy for the second straight year. Runner-up was Jean MacDonald with 97. Doreen Lyon of Iroquois Falls and Haileybury's Flora McFarlane tied with 98 each in third place.

In the putting, Flora McFarlane shone on the greens to win the least number of putts for 18 holes. Clare McNulty won a hidden hole prize. Congratulations!

Friday, July 11th is the third round of the McIsaac Event. This is your next to final chance to qualify in the event.

Saucers are back in vogue and we're not talking about teas—it's the flying kind up there in the blue—one sighted Friday at noon by a member of The Haileyburian staff and one sighted from the verandah of the Golf Club on Friday night. The latter made a smooth landing on the moon and the other—destination unknown.



### "OUT FISHING"

"Lawyers forget their vocative and bawling clients; barristers their marked briefs; doctors and surgeons their case books and their patients; politicians their office; writers their royalties judges the bench... happy are they for they can go fishing." —Morley Roberts

The inexperienced angler sometimes has difficulty in telling the difference between a muskie and a pike. Although muskies are not very common in this district, we have heard of a few being caught in Lake Temiskaming. The muskie can be distinguished from the pike by the scaling on the cheek and opercle (a membrane bone located behind the cheek and covering the gills). In the pike the cheek is entirely scaled while the opercle is scaled above with the lower half scaleless. In the muskie, the upper halves of the cheek and opercle are scaled and naked on the lower halves. The simplest way to know what you are bringing home for dinner is just to remember that in the pike, the background is dark and the markings lighter, while in the muskie the background is light and the markings darker.

Aerial planting of fish is a new venture of the Department of Lands and Forests and one which seems to be paying off. Speckled trout are carried aloft in Department "Beavers", dumped out through a funnel-shaped contrivance at heights up to 1,200 feet. Investigations reveal that there is almost 100 per cent survival after the fish hit the water. Actually landing the craft on the water to be stocked and placing the fish at liberty is more practical—however aerial planting is good in that the Department is able to restock waters otherwise inaccessible.

There are a great many little things to fuss about when going fishing if you want to bring back a fish. Sunny days the fish do not like—they draw the blinds and wrap their fins around a cool Collins. They do not like shadows—they do not like fishermen either so that windy days are said to be fishing days as the wind-created waves will hide everything. Too, it is essential to wear colorless clothes, tread quietly and say nothing. It matters not that the writer caught a 4-pound trout wearing a red and green checked shirt on a sunny day when his companion was screaming for the fly dope. These things I tell you are true.

Shhh! They are biting at George Crick and Pike Crick. Last year, George Beaudet caught a nice brown trout planted out here some time before by the Department of Lands and Forests. "Out Fishing" would like to hear from the fisherman who can repeat the performance.

Linda Rolph who has been holidaying with her mother on Lake Anima-Nipissing caught a nice five-pound trout last week.

They do say the fish aren't biting in Lake Temiskaming—nevertheless Edith McCuaig, Laura McKay, Art Throop and Elliott Slaght lured eight nice pickerel into the boat on Saturday afternoon—top weight 5½ pounds. Prior to this outing they came home with fourteen one day—all from Burnt Island area.

### North Cobalt Separate School Promotion List

**Grade IX**  
Aurel Belanger, Constance Dupuis, Evelyn Larabie, Claude St-Cyr.

**Grade VIII**  
Jacqueline Ayotte, Raymond Ayotte, Yvette Belanger, Linda Larkin, Emelie Touzin,

**Grade VII**  
Madeleine Belanger, Rose-Alice Dessureault, Andre Duhaime, Sylvia Larabie, Jean-Charles Levaille, Romeo Mallais, Marcel St-Cyr, Beverley Walker.

**Grade VI**  
Paul Fleury hon., Rita Fleury hon., Pauline Plante hon., Robert Ruddy hon., Real St-Cyr hon., Florence Touzin hon, G. Ayotte, F nande Delisle, Jeannine Dessureault, Rachel Dupuis, Jean Gagne, David Ladouceur, Therese Ladouceur, Rene Lanthier, Jeannine Paquette, Real Plante, Joanna Stubinski, Wilred Touzin.

**Grade V**  
Lucille Ayotte, Fernand Belanger, Irene Cyr, Ronald Cyr, Gerald Gelinas, Paul Lanthier, Gail Larkin, Jean-Paul Plante, Henri Pilon, Claire Walker, Mary Walker.

**Grade IV**  
Lorraine Gauvreau hon., Marie Rose Ayotte, Raymond Cloutier, Margaret Rose Cross, Andre Desmarais, Yvette Desmarais, Anthony Dube, Jean Dupuis, Rachel Gelinas, Paul Ladouceur, Patricia Larkin, Sylvio Pilon, Fernand Plante, Jim Smith, Carmen Touzin, Paul Trahan,

**Grade III**  
Bernice Dube hon., Claire England, Georges Fleury hon., Marie-

Rose Leveille hon., Denise St-Cyr hon., Alice Cyr, Jeanne Cyr, Frederick Cranston, Denise Dessureault, Yolande Delisle, Therese Dessureault, Larrie England, Kathleen Hill, Francoise Leveille, Mary Palmer, Aime Plante, Denise Plante.

**Grade II**  
Paulette Belanger hon., Yolande Gauvreau hon., Gloria Hill hon., Paul Ayotte, Robert Cranston, Wanda Cross, Helene Desmarais, Real Delisle, Thomas Finnerty, Alice Gagne, Rita Gagne, Gisele Houle, Marguerite Larkin, Roger Palmer, Real Pilon, Jean Trahan.

**Grade I**  
Jeannette Ayotte, Annie Cranston, Richard Dupuis, Alphonse Delisle, Therese England, Florent Gauvreau, Claire Houle, Madeleine Houle, John Palmer, Albert Pilon, Jean-Guy Plante, Judy Ruddy.

Ninety per cent of trout food is taken under water so the use of wet flies is recommended.

**Kirkpatrick on Ontario Team**  
The Ontario Open at Weston Golf Club last week was won by Gerry Kesselring, 23-year-old star from Kitchener. On Thursday the completion of the six 18-hole test for the Ontario Willingdon Cup team results read: Kes-

selring 418, Farley 426, Weslock 433 and Keith Kirkpatrick of London 438. Keith is a former Haileybury boy and sport fans will watch his progress with interest when the Dominion contests take pace.

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