



ACTON HIGH



By Corie Maxwell

Who said learning can't be fun? Certainly not the Tramp Champs who appeared at the High School last Friday afternoon.

The Tramp Champs consist of a five-man trampoline group—three amateurs and two professionals. Performing on Friday were Mr. Rick Kinsman, who is the Canadian Trampoline Champion and Mr. Durango Coy, 'funny man' and manager of the group.

The hard way

These two artists entertained the school with comedy and excitement. Durango Coy, who dressed as 'The North Korean Karate champion, Hatahi Sayoto', went through the basic 'don'ts' of the trampoline—the

hard way! Rick Kinsman tried valiantly to show Coy the right way, but 'Hatahi' did everything wrong and stunned the audience with a few close calls. 'Hatahi' then revealed himself as Durango Coy and then he and Rick Kinsman displayed the proper way to go about trampolining.

The basics were shown first; a knee drop, keeping the back straight—a seat drop and a front drop (your stomach must land where your feet take off). It was stressed that the circular motion of the arms is most important in gaining height on the trampoline. Variations of these basic drops were shown, including stunts and routines used in International and World Championship competitions. Some of the most difficult of these manoeuvres were the double somersault with a half twist, a full twisting double-back somersault and a one and a half twisting double-back somersault and a one and a half twisting double front somersault.



JUDO EXPERT PAT BOLGER shows students at Acton High how to defend themselves. He demonstrates his techniques on Wayne Bannon, left.—(Staff Photo)

Cross country meet at Boyd

By Steve Van Fleet

This year's annual O.F.S.S.A. Cross Country Meet was held at Boyd Conservation Area at Woodbridge, Ontario. On Friday, November 5, Mr. Bruce Andrews was accompanied by five students and Tyler's truck filled with snow fence, tents and score board, all the regalia necessary for a good meet. This was all necessary because Mr. Andrews was in charge of running the 1971 meet. It took them all day to set up the race but it was in good shape for Saturday's race.

On Saturday, November 6, a busload of students and teachers arrived at Boyd to look after the smoothly run meet. By noon athletes began filtering into the park and at 1.00 p.m. the midget race was run and the winner of the race was Michael Lovell of Dunnville and the winning school with the least accumulated points was Michael Powers. At 2.00 the juniors were run and the victor Bill Briffen of Lakeview with the winning school being Lockerby Composite.

Final race

The final race, the seniors, left at 3.00 and the winning school was by Riverdale C.I. and the winning individual runner was one-half of the powerful running combination Paul Craig. He has a brother and they have been winning races one-two all year in this particular race his brother came in seventh.

All and all the meet was a success and run right on time. Congratulations goes to Bruce Andrews.

Trippers meeting

By Corie Maxwell

Last Wednesday night students who are going to England and Scotland in March of '72, along with their parents, attended a meeting at the High School.

Mr. Bill Donald, a representative of Ship's School Association, discussed the itinerary including passports, money exchange and travellers cheques for this nine day excursion.

The parents and students were divided into groups, with the parents in room 9 asking questions and talking to Mr. Donald while the students saw a presentation of slides shown by Mr. and Mrs. J. Jennings who have previously enjoyed a trip to England, Scotland and Wales.

Coffee and cookies were served at the end of the meeting and with March drawing closer, excitement was felt amongst the students.



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Science Fair

Acton students taking either Grade 13 Chemistry, Biology or Physics were invited to attend a Science Fair on Friday, November 5, held at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Mr. Alan Eastwood, Head of Science at Acton D.H.S., organized the trip and accompanied the students who left by bus for McMaster at about 12.00.

Reactor interesting

They arrived in Hamilton about 1.15 where information concerning the various exhibits was given out. There were exhibits, displays, tours and films in various fields of science including engineering, biochemistry, physics, geography, chemistry and crystallography, genetics and biology, geology and mineralogy, psychology and the behavioural sciences, applied mathematics and computer sciences. The most popular exhibit at the Science Fair was McMaster's nuclear reactor.

The majority of students enjoyed the fair, but there was disagreement as to whether it was of any value.

Teachers benefit two workshops

By Corie Maxwell

There were two 'workshops' last week. One was for the Science teachers and one was for the Art teacher—Mr. Levy. A 'workshop' is a study session where a teacher goes to find new ideas for his or her classes.

Mr. W. Rowly, Mr. Eastwood and Dr. P. Tamblin went to Lord Elgin High School for their science workshop. It was divided into a series of sections—two biology sections, two environmental science sections, one physics section and one contemporary science section.

Topics for year

Dr. Tamblin was most interested in the environmental science section and the contemporary science section. Contemporary science was basically aimed at the grade 12's and was divided into three reading parts and one experimental part. He thought this very beneficial since a student had to go to class each

day, but he could pick four topics which in some way dealt with science and if he was interested he could work on these for the year. If he skipped out of a class though, he would immediately fail the subject.

Mr. Rowly was interested in the human biology section while Mr. Eastwood liked the environmental studies section. These three teachers felt that they really benefitted from their 'workshops' and have some new ideas for their classes.

Acton included

Mrs. Levy, who attended the Art workshop at General Brock Secondary School in Burlington was pleased to see considerable art from Acton High. Included were some styrofoam pictures that were shown at commencement. She saw art on slides and filmstrips besides actual displays. There were demonstrations of different art techniques and she, also, got new ideas for her classes.

These 'workshops' were open to all Halton County High School teachers who dealt in sciences or art.

Students get advice

Approximately 1 000 senior high school students and their parents are expected to merge on Nelson High School on Monday evening, November 15 at 7.30, when representatives from Ontario universities will describe the programs offered by the various faculties and answer questions on costs, enrollment procedures, residence accommodations, entrance requirements, awards, etc.

This program is being organized by Board of Education Guidance Personnel in co-operation with the University Registrars Association. Buses will bring students and parents from Acton, Georgetown, Milton and Oakville. Others will be travelling by car.

Highest marks

Many university courses are being restricted to applicants with the highest marks. Places available to first year students are becoming increasingly competitive. University expansion programs cannot keep up with the demand for places made by the ever increasing number of qualified high school graduates. Students, and their parents, should therefore get all the facts they can if university is the goal. All students applying for university entrance in 1972 are being urged to attend with their parents, as most decisions of this kind are family decisions.

Amchitka Day

What is your opinion of Amchitka?

The students of Acton High declared Friday, November 5, Amchitka Day at the school. To show their disapproval of the blast they donned black armbands and the protest included one minute of silence in the gymnasium. Earlier last week some of the students sent a telegram to President Nixon to show their dissatisfaction and further, some went to Nathan Phillips Square on Saturday to take part in a demonstration against the project.

Unfortunately, all these actions fell on deaf ears, as the blast went off on schedule.

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