

### Excellent showing

By Corie Maxwell  
The challenge of OFSAA, Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations, is always present in the Secondary Schools and this year was no exception as Steve van Fleet made an excellent showing with his javelin.

His first throw gave him an unofficial 2nd, in the list of winners and his next throw gave him a "fifth" ribbon. This is no small feat since there were competitors from 326 Ontario high schools participating in the 77-event meet.

This accomplishment, after many months of persistent training plus the coaching of Bruce Andrews was noted by the scouting of some of our friends south of the border. Steve has had several scholarship offers from American Universities. His acceptance of any one of these would mean he would not take grade 13 in Canada but would continue his education in the U.S. and he would be throwing the javelin for an American track and field team as of September.

Congratulations, Steve!



SUSAN POWADIUK AND HANK Wissensia in a dramatic scene from the production Lithuania by Rupert Brook, one of four plays staged by students at Acton district high school, Friday night. An appreciative audience attended. (Photos by H. Coles)



CIGAR CLENCHED FIRMLY between his teeth Rivetts O'Neill (Robert Wissensia) demonstrates his brand of gumshoe action in the thriller A Case for Two Detectives, at the high school Friday. (H. Coles Photo)

## Theatre Night attracts 225 to h.s. Friday

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Axe murders, hotel fires and tales from the Old West were part of the activities in last Friday's Theatre Night.

The program opened on a serious note with a play called "Lithuania". Shelly Roy, who played the mother, Susan Powadiuk as Anna and Janis Hillman, the father were an isolated poor family. Each winter they barely survived and they were all tired of this sort of existence. When a rich stranger, (Sean Ahern) came along, they found their chances of leaving their old life by killing him and taking his money. After a gory axe-murder, the truth was revealed by the Vodka Shopkeeper (Corie Maxwell) and her son (George McPhail). The daughter had actually killed her real brother!

Tension relieved  
"A Case for Two Detectives" relieved the tension by presenting a Sherlock Holmes type of farce. A murder had been committed and was being solved in two different ways.

It was the armchair detective Quentin Van Quentin, played by Henry Van Stralen, versus the stereotyped, cigar-smoking action detective Rivets O'Neill, (Robert Wissensia). Quentin Van Quentin believed that Annie, the Irish maid, (Janis Hillman) was the murderer, while Rivets O'Neill accused everyone but actually thought that J. Edgar Allen (Bob Krul) and his flashy accomplice, Miss Marlow (Bauke Klaver) were the real criminals. In truth he killed them.

Unfortunately, both detectives were wrong. Who did it? The butler, of course! (Tamie Thompson).

Four reactions  
"A Still Alarm", was next on the agenda. This play depicted the reactions of four people to a hotel fire.

Two women who were guests in the burning hotel considered it only a nuisance.

Two of the firemen who had come to the room were waiting for "room service" to bring a key to open the room next door so they would be able to enter and put out the fire. Everyone was very calm, and the stupidity of sophistication was clearly portrayed.

Susan Matthews, Theresa Steele, Anne Smith, Trevor Diggins and Helen Gunther all carried this play to a successful climax.

Western satire  
"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" was a satire of the Old West. Sneaky Fitch, (Hank Wissensia) was the town bum and everyone hated him because he was a coward and he didn't uphold the "Code of the West."

225 attend  
These four plays drew a crowd of 225 people and approximately \$190 to the Theatre Arts department. Mr. Sansom and the actors and actresses all got a big hand from the audience who displayed real pleasure at the acting of the group.

G. Sansom, theatre Arts teacher, felt the plays were quite a success and promises next year will be even better.

## Outstanding athletes named at R.L. field day

Outstanding athletes were named at the Robert Little school field day. Outstanding junior girl is Kathy Adair with 30 points, junior boy Bill Romanovich with 28 points; intermediate girl Karen Tremills with 28 points; intermediate boy Matt Spehar 24 points; outstanding senior girl Kathy Frost with 24 points and senior boy David Williams with 27 points.

Complete results:  
Junior  
60 metres, Kathy Adair, Kathy Landry.  
200 metres, Kathy Adair, Kathy Landry.  
High Jump, Kathy Adair, Ann Cluley, Kathy Landry.  
Long Jump, Kathy Adair, Ann Cluley, Kathy Landry.  
Triple Jump, Kathy Adair, Kathy Landry.  
Shot put, Kathy Adair, Kathy McAfee, Kathy Landry.

Intermediate  
100 metres, Karen Tremills, Colleen McGilloy, Jennifer Krapek, Kim McCristall, Kathy Roach.  
200 metres, Karen Tremills, Kim McCristall, Colleen McGilloy, Kathy Frizell, Norma Bateman.  
High Jump, Kim McCristall, Colleen McGilloy and Theresa Sinnott; Jennifer Krapek, Susan Turner and Kathy Frizell.  
Long Jump, Kim McCristall, Karen Tremills, Jennifer Krapek, Jackie Smith, Cathy Roach.  
Triple Jump, Karen Tremills, Jennifer Krapek, Cathy Roach, Kathy Frizell and Kim McCristall tied.  
Shot put, Jennifer Krapek, Becky Baxter, Norma Bateman, Karen Tremills, Kathy Frizell.

Senior  
100 metres, Wendy Romanovich, Kathy Frost, Debbie Galbraith, Marv Ellen Cann, Jane Pargeter.  
200 metres, Wendy Romanovich, Debbie Galbraith, Mary Ellen Cann, Carol McKenzie, Jane Pargeter.  
Open, Kim McCristall, Karen Tremills, Mary Ellen Cann, Cathy Frizell, Wendy Romanovich and Carol McKenzie tied.  
High Jump, Kathy Frost, Dixie Overland, Carol McKenzie - Debbie Galbraith - Donna Gordon tied.  
Long Jump, Kathy Frost, Debra Galbraith, Wendy Romanovich, Dixie Overland, Jane Pargeter.  
Triple Jump, Kathy Frost, Dixie Overland, Wendy Romanovich.  
Shot put, Kathy Frost, Jane

Pargeter, Carol McKenzie, Dixie Overland, Debbie Galbraith.  
Boys' events  
Junior  
60 metres, Bill Romanovich, Dan Webster, Mark Morrison, John Galt, Robert Kilby.  
100 metres, Bill Romanovich, Mark Morrison, John Galt, Jim Mathews.  
High Jump, John Galt, Billy Romanovich, Dan Webster, Mark Morrison and Jim Mathews tied.  
Long Jump, Bill Romanovich, Dan Webster, John Galt, Mark Morrison, Jim Mathews.  
Triple Jump, Bill Romanovich, Dan Webster, John Galt, Norm Paulsen and Rick Jackson tied.  
Shot put, Scott Wilhars, John Galt, Jim Mathews, Bill Romanovich, Mark Morrison.

Intermediate  
100 metres, Keith Holmes, Marvin McNabb, Matt Spehar, Tom Havery, Robin Speaker.  
200 metres, Robin Speaker, Marvin McNabb, Matt Spehar, Keith Holmes, Les Jones.  
High Jump, Brian Larsen, Matt Spehar, Tim Taylor, Tom Havery, Robin Speaker and Fred Allen tied.  
Long Jump, Marvin McNabb, Robin Speaker, Fred Allen, Matt Spehar, Tom Havery.  
Triple Jump, Matt Spehar, Tom Havery, Marvin McNabb, Mike

Brownies hike at Rockwood  
The Second Acton Brownie Pack went to the Rockwood Conservation Area for a barbecue and hike, Saturday, May 27. Included in the day's events were games, songs, nature pictures and a hike through the area.  
Guy Haskell, one of the Brownie's fathers, went with them along with leaders Brown Owl Mrs. Pat van der Eycken, Snowy Owl Mrs. Lorene Jones and Hoot Owl Lynn Simloni. All came home happy, tired and dirty.

Morris, Tim Taylor.  
Shot put, Brian Larsen, Matt Spehar, John Vos, Tim Taylor, Rick Van Fleet.  
Senior  
100 metres, David Williams, Tom Milne, Brent McEachern, Mike Deyen, Jim Hurley.  
200 metres, David Williams, Brent McEachern, Cliff Creasey, Jim Hurley, John Murchison.  
Open, David Williams, Robin Speaker, Les Jones, Tod Watts.  
Shot put, Tom Milne, Kent Kentner, Brent McEachern, David Williams, Mike Deyen.

No Perry Mason cases at court  
By Janis Hillman  
On May 24 Mr. McGillivray decided that the grade 12 law students needed a trip to the courts to see them in action. We all climbed into cars and drove to the Halton Courts, which are located in Milton. When we got there, we walked in and expected to be entertained as in a Perry Mason movie.

Everything went well at first because of a very kind judge. He gave us 15 minutes of his time and explained about the different types of courts to us and another group of about 50 young children. As a matter of fact, he continued to explain and spell out the procedures throughout the beginning of the trial.  
Not fit  
As I said earlier, we expected to be entertained and were disappointed when we sat for two hours and watched while two juries were picked. As soon as the case began we were asked to leave because the judge felt the case was not fit for the children to hear.  
We left and went to another part of the building to the civil court and watched them pick another jury.  
I was surprised at the long and involved formalities which the court was forced to go through. I feel there was a great waste of time in that courtroom. Amongst other things that I felt was wrong was the type of person the lawyers picked for the jury. Almost all the people that came before the defence lawyer seemed to be respectable, well-off elderly gentlemen or middle-aged family men. Twenty per cent of our population is between the ages of 18 and 25 and only two people were seemingly from that age group. Fifty per cent of our population is made up of women. Six women were in court yesterday and not one of them was chosen for jury duty.  
I felt the trip was a good one and taught me a lot about formal court procedure.

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### NOTES FROM ACTON HIGH

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