

Achievement forms with report cards

Wednesday, January 23 is the end of the first semester at Acton high school. The staff will be holding promotion meetings on Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25. Report cards will be mailed out on Friday and the following Monday, January 28.

This year students and parents will receive, along with the familiar Report Card, a copy of the new Provincial Student Achievement Form. This will provide a fairly detailed record of what was studied in each course as well as the standings obtained by the student.

of each semester and as each one is issued a copy will be filed in the student's Ontario School Record Folder. If a student transfers to another school, his Student Achievement Forms will give a good picture to his new school of exactly what he has studied.

Any parent who would like to discuss this new document for any reason is very welcome to talk to Mr. Downie, assistant principal or Mr. Skerrett, head of guidance services at the school, 853-2920.

Semester 2 starts on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Any possible new students may enrol during the turn-around period January 24 to 29.

Give picture
A Student Achievement Form will be issued at the end

Youth bowling

by Rick Roher
January 19 Banquets

1st Shift: Today was a spectacular day for three teams but poor day for the other three. The Snails may be small but proved to be no challenge for the Dogs. Tyra McKinnon led the Snails to a 4-1 victory by bowling 47 pins over her average which also made her eligible to win pop for her team. The battle of the sexes took place on the bowling lanes. The Whales came out the kings of the alleys by devouring the Octopus in both games. The Whales now move into first place two points ahead of the Octopus. The Cats chased the Rabbits into the ground by winning both games from them. Mickey Phillips 303 double helped her team score greatly.

2nd Shift: The Donkeys, who have been in a slump lately, sure pulled out of it quickly. They creamed the Sea Horses in both games. George Warner bowled a good 309 double to help his team's final score. The Crabs, who have been on a hot streak, continue to bowl superbly. Eddy Blomstrand, with a 343 double and Pat McClure with a 321 double allowed them to pull away from the Penguins in both games. The Penguins, who bowled very consistently won one game and totals from the first place Kangaroos and are tied in fourth place in the league standings.

League standings
1st Shift, Whales 33, Octopus 31, Snails 28, Cats 25, Dogs 25, Rabbits 23.
2nd Shift, Kangaroos 32, Crabs 32, Penguins 27, Sea Horses 24, Donkeys 21, Sea Horses 21.
Top Ten: Peter Turkoz 363 (262), Eddy Blomstrand 343 (174), Pat McClure 321 (178), George Warner 309 (173), Mickey Phillips 303 (168), Peter Hurdie 296 (150), Kim Barber 278 (140), Rod Kennedy 273 (139), Gary Bonfield 274 (147), Wendy Titus 274 (147).

Other bowlers winning pop were Simon Agar with 62 pins over his average, Kim Barber, Kitty Payne and Rod Kennedy all with 37 pins over.

Juniors
The Wipe Outs continue to dominate the other bowling teams. Today they won two games and totals from the Bobcats. The Wipe Outs had 4 out of their 6 bowlers in the top ten which is great team bowling. Congratulations Wipe Outs! The Hot Shots and the Slow Pokes both lived up to their names. The Hot Shots were quite hot winning two games and totals from the Slow Pokes who just poked around today. The Stampede's trampled the Trailers in two games and totals but the Trailer managed to pull out the first game by three points.

League standings
Wipe Outs 56, Bobcats 41, Hot Shots 38, Trailers 29, Stampede's 28, Slow Pokes 22.
Top Ten: Susan Thompson 745 (268), Rob Housfield 587 (233), Dave Drinkwater 556 (208), Norma Bateman 532 (216), Terry Bateman 527 (216), Gary Pickett 524 (196), Laurie Kennedy 512 (183), Theresa Synnott 499 (211), Jim Huxley 498 (211), Steve Blomstrand 498 (184).

Seniors
The first place Primers are still moving strong. Today they won two games and totals from the Sharp Shooters, who remain in last place as a result of today's scores. Hulford's Raiders got off to a poor start losing two games and totals but managed to win one game by 13 points. The Orfan Annes and the Janny's had a battle for second place. They were evenly matched and shared the points between them, two points each.

Notes from Acton High

By Janice Gibson
Theatre Night this year was once again a success. Thursday evening 188 people came out to see the performance of Don't Touch That Phone and Curse You, Jack Dalton.

Both plays were well received and the audience seemed well pleased with their evening of entertainment. The Eno Elbathop Players wish to extend their thanks to the Halton Furniture Store and Acton Home Furnishings for lending us the beautiful furniture used in our sets.

This Wednesday evening the end of the semester will be marked by a dance featuring the "Flying Circus." The new semester begins on Jan. 30. Students will enjoy a short holiday Jan. 24, 25, 28, and 29. This is the turn around time in which teachers prepare for the next semester.

Phys. Ed teacher Anne Pool has been invited to participate in Simcoe County's Professional Development program. She will be instructing the Phys. Ed. teachers in rhythmic gymnastics in Barrie on Thursday, Jan. 24. Miss Pool is also teaching rhythmic gymnastics to a group of girls at Acton High's Night School.

Friday - our midweek basketball team visits Oakville Trafalgar and coach Ian McGillivray is looking forward to an interesting season.

Study
All public elementary schools in Halton County will be closed on Thursday Jan. 24, Friday Jan. 25 and Monday Jan. 28. Under the terms set by the Minister of Education last spring, the days have been designated as Professional Development Days.

League Standings
Primers 49, Janny's 29, Orfan Annes 36, Blowers 32, Hulford's Raiders 30, Sharp Shooters 29.
Top Ten: Brian Larsen 387 (241), Heather Wilkinson 338 (261), Rick Roher 334 (212), Mike Staudt 331 (225), Ron Turkoz 337 (203), Ben Moore 337 (188), Pat Storey 332 (181), Jan Storey 310 (185), David Mills 309 (235), Mike Fletcher 307 (214).

This Saturday was a very poor day for the bowling staff because everyone was not feeling well. But one of many good things which happened was Ken Hulford had his hair cut and could see the pins clearly.

That concludes the bowling highlights for this week. See you next Saturday at Youth Bowling.



JACK DALTON was roundly cursed by the Eno Albatrop players at the high school Thursday. A crowd of about 190 applauded Jane Dougan, Jennifer Rowe, Grant Gibson, Kevin Broostad, Bob Wissenz, Cathy Gurak and Sue Alchin. Caroline Merrin directed. Other play of the evening, Don't

Touch That Phone, was directed by Russ Coultrup with Janice Gibson, Tammie Thomson, Frank Meurer and Ron Ingles in the cast. Geoff Sansom was staff supervisor.

Let's talk about HORSES



By Jennifer Harr

A lovely little Welsh boy stayed with us over the holidays, a quiet unspoiled Mountain pony. Hah! I'm sure Moses is nothing but a gentleman at home but when he took a look at our group—all those gorgeous mares and two insignificant geldings—he forgot he also was a gelding and became a fighting stallion.

With Moses roaring and pawing the air in the end box, dear little Ringo (all 10 hands of him) decided he'd teach that newcomer a thing or two if he ever got loose. And Mark, a sweet affectionate gelding, had a shrieking fit. It was a noisy Christmas.

Naughty words
When in the stable, Mark and Moses hurled blasphemies at each other like two phony wrestlers fighting over the T.V. announcer. In this case the announcer was Annabelle, living quietly in the stall between the howling banshees. Her only comment was an occasional "humph" of indignation.

Moses restricted his activity to dramatic rearing, usually getting hung over his door in an undignified heap. Mark swayed, gnashed his teeth, ground imaginary beetles into the straw and kicked the wall. Young friend Jeff was worried about Mark hurting his feet. I was more concerned about the wall!

One day, Mark's fervent wish came true. Being led from the pasture by his rider, Lynn, he escaped and charged to the paddock housing his ENEMY. The blood-curdling screams of rage had our phone ringing off the hook (worried neighbors). Two wild stallions rose to hind legs for the age old battle of supremacy—a short

lived battle. Mac and Lynn rapidly got Mark under control and dragged him away to his stall for a lecture on the Department Of A Gelding.

"So don't ever say to me—'Oh, that horse is only a gelding.' Only!"

Crafts program for Cubs Sat.

Craft-Go-Round is the name given to this Saturday's program for Cubs from North Halton. At St. John's hall, Georgetown, all afternoon Cubs will attend seven workshops and receive instruction in various crafts.

The lads will attend from Acton, Limehouse, Ballinafad, Norval, Glen Williams, Scotch Block and Georgetown.

Juniors name slate for 1974

The annual meeting of the Acton Junior Farmers was held in the Ballinafad hall Wed., Jan. 9. The election of the '74 executive highlighted the meeting. The new executive consists of president Rae Swackhamer, vice president Rick Hamm, secretary Frances McLenn, treasurer Sharon Henderson, press reporter Doris Britton, news letter Leah Leslie.

Members are Halton Farm Safety Council Bill Britton and Carl Nagatzbaum, plowmen's Association Earl McLenn, Federation of Agriculture Rick Britton; fair board George and Sharon Henderson.

The club will be holding the annual banquet and dance Feb. 23 at Ebenezer Church, and Brookville hall.

A snowmobile outing is planned for Jan. 27 at the home of Frances and Earl McLenn.

Some of the Acton members will be attending Talent Festival at the Royal York in Toronto, Feb. 2. It looks like a busy year ahead with Halton hosting the '74 plowing match.

New members are always welcomed to join the club. Anyone interested may contact any of the Acton members.

Mid-January needs a smile

There's one thing about baldness - it's neat. Then there was the tattooed sailor who went around with a ship on his shoulder, and the minister who put all his bills in a drawer marked "Due Unto Others". In labours of love, every day is pay day.

Balance out is balanced. Physical activity is balanced.

Happy New Year at Acton high

Happy New Year! It may seem a little odd to shout this now, but for the students and staff of Acton High School it's time to ring out the old and ring in the new.

On January 23, Semester I of the school year comes to an end. For students of the high school this means the end of study for the courses they have been taking since September.

For the staff, it means marks to total, percentages to figure, reports to fill out and promotion meetings to be held.

Turnaround time The high school will be

closed on January 23 and 24, as well as January 28 and 29 to enable teachers to collate the results of the first semester and prepare for the next. During the four day turn-around period, inventories will also be taken, department meetings held, student option sheets updated for Semester II, interviews held and courses worked out for the new term.

For students it means a brief holiday until school begins again on January 30 with a new batch of subjects and a new set of teachers.

Acton's elementary teachers will be engaged in work of their own for three of

these days. For them, January 23 and 24 are Professional Development Days during which they will take in-service training in a number of options through the Primary, Junior and Intermediate Divisions at workshops and study sessions being held in Burlington and Oakville.

January 28 will see them at their respective schools collating materials and ideas from the two-day county wide meetings - and holding evaluation meetings for their pupils. Elementary school students will return to classes on January 29.

All in all it will be a busy week for Acton's teachers.

32 electives begin for all grades at RL

Make-up models, crochet to bowling—there's a program of 32 special "electives" underway at the Robert Little school. The eight week program began Wed., Jan. 16 and continues for two four-week sessions. All the students from grades one to eight are involved in the program in which they chose a short-term interest to pursue.

The electives are underway from 2:45 to 3:45 each Wednesday and all the teachers are included in the line-up of leaders as well as 10 parents and friends.

The electives program has operated very successfully before but only including students from grades six to eight. This time the whole school is included. "It broadens their scope," explains vice-principal Barbara Renick, "and it's a nice break for the teachers to work with different students."

Balance out is balanced. Physical activity is bal-

anced out with crafts and interest courses. The school nurse will be helping run a baby sitting course. A primary hockey clinic will be held at the arena during the second half of the program.

Courses now underway are make-up and hair care, young artists club, games, gymnastics, hockey, crocheting, orienteering, paper mache, knitting, liquid embroidery, puppet making, folk dancing,

model kits, storytelling, international cuisine, shell jewellery, batik wall hangings, baby sitting, interior decoration in a shawl, speed o-weave, rhythmic and yoga, bowling, nature hikes, children's cooking, singing and singing games, flower looms, floor hockey, leathercraft and drama.

Grade levels are specified. The M.Z. Bennett electives program will begin later.


U.S. college graduate

A total of 31 students at Mount Marty College, Yankton, S.D. have completed the requirements for the bachelor's degree at the close of the fall term, according to Sister Adnan Bourke, college registrar.

Among them is Harry Gehrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gehrich, Moxbury.

Bachelor of science degrees will be conferred upon 21 persons, and bachelor of arts degrees upon ten, at the regular commencement exercises to be held May 19. Mount Marty schedules only one graduation during the year. Of the B.S. degrees, 18 are in nursing, two in anesthesia, and one in selected studies. Elementary education, home economics, and medical social services each will have two B.A. degrees granted; biology, business management, oral communications, speech pathology and rehabilitation social services, one each.

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845-9430; 823-2110; 632-7081; 362-5861
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459-7533; 826-4360; 364-7491
- d) MISSISSAUGA: Registration at Brampton Campus
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South Peel Secondary School,
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- e) BURLINGTON CAMPUS, 3014 New St. 439-0100
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For further information (or if you have not received your Winter '74 "Night Life" brochure) call any of the above numbers.

Ask for Community Services
You may register at any campus for course.

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