

Athletic banquet honors year's top participants

AHS's year end Athletic Awards Banquet will honor the school's top and not so top athletes.

The student who contributed the most effort to the athletic program will be recognized along with the top male and female athletes and outstanding players on June 3.

This second year of the awards system has been very successful for the Athletic Society, says phys-ed department head Bruce Andrews. All eight of the society's objectives were met.

Georgettes win again

Georgetown Georgettes made it two for two in the yet young Halton Ladies' Softball season by trouncing Hornby 21-6 in Hornby Thursday. Georgettes downed Glen Williams 9-5 in their league opener.

Gloria Hamilton pitched five innings to pick up the win in the Hornby game. Gail Young and Joan Howat led Georgettes hitters with four safeties each. Pat Walsh walloped a pair of triples and Lynn Scarborough hit one three bagger.

Mary Curtis, who missed the last half of the 1975 season after being seriously injured in an auto accident, started the game pitching for Hornby.

Georgettes have an exhibition game against the defending champion Hillsburgh seniors here Saturday night. They'll also face Hillsburgh seniors in a league game here Monday, May 31.

The Athletic Society is a group of students responsible for running the intramural program and buying trophies for the school and intramural teams. They also run basketball tournaments for the public schools and arrange special trips and sports days.

In general, the Society stresses participation, and most students get their points from attending events, Mr. Andrews said.

The Society's achievement is most notable for the eighth objective, to have 3,000 people compete in the '75-'76 intramural program. Repeatedly the school's 630 or so students participated in sports and after-school activities until, as of March, 4,250 had been recorded.

The backbone of the Athletic Society is its books because every student's sporting activity is recorded.

Being a good bureaucracy, keeping accurate stats is also one of the society's objectives as well as the banquet itself, financial independence, the intraschool program and field trips.

This year students went to a CFL Argo-Winnipeg and a WHA Toro-Jet game with the Society.

Students are graded according to their achievements in the Society. Anyone getting a first place at the Peel-Halton track and field meeting, being held today at Etobicoke, will get 15 points.

The most points available for any one event is 25, for a first in an All-Ontario championship. Most activities, such as timekeeping for school games, umpiring, or administering are worth one, two or five points.

The competition is not limited to individuals. The school's organization is broken down into four color houses to which everyone belongs. There are red, black, yellow and green houses which compete for total points.

In the new high school, the number of color houses may have to be increased, Mr. Andrews said. A couple more houses would accommodate an increased enrolment and participants, something he would like to see. The department head also said he would like to maintain the present intramural teams.

The Society's most important award is the Athletic Letter. The large letter "A", which is usually sewn onto jackets, requires a total of 400 points by a student during a high school career. Only one letter is awarded to a student.

Four of the large letters are being awarded this year.

Marks A smaller version of the Letter is the 100-pointer. It is awarded for anyone who has so far accumulated that many marks on the record.

A student may receive several tabs, for individual sport achievements during his stay at the high school.

The system has some drawbacks. For example, Mr. Andrews said it requires one teacher to place, organize and record all intramural sports. It also takes a year or two to draw many students and it relies to some extent on other teachers.

There is, however, enthusiastic student interest in how teams or individuals are doing in the system.

For the Athletic Society, this has been a letter "A" year.

Cameron work is held up

"New information" as reported by councillor Mike Armstrong held up approval of the reconstruction of Cameron Ave. at Halton Hills council meeting last week.

The works committee had requested \$18,900 for reconstruction of Cameron, but later asked that its request be withdrawn while members had a chance to study the problem.

The chairman of the works committee told fellow-councillors that the town engineer had received new information and in light of this new information the committee felt the project should not proceed. Mr. Armstrong did not give any details.

The next works committee meeting is Monday, May 31.



PLAYOFF CHAMPS walked away with the hardware from the Triano league bowling banquet Saturday evening at the Acton Music Centre. Back row, Bud Martin, Shelly Wilson, Earl Maltby and Ellen Larsen. Front row, Stew Morrison, Mary Hunter, Guy Payne.

Four moons come up

Four moons came up last week, but the sun may have set on the chances of Georgetown District High Rebels winning the all-Ontario high school soccer championship.

Rebels will face the top team in Peel this week for the right to advance to the O.F.S.A.A. tournament without four of their best players. The players were dropped from the team and relieved of their extracurricular activities last week by Principal Mike Furlong, following a complaint lodged by a lady driver, who followed the Rebel team bus on its way home from Aldershot. The GDHS squad had qualified to face the Peel reps by edging Aldershot 3-2.

The four admitted to exposing their derrieres at the

back window of the bus, a practice commonly known as "mooning". The prank was apparently pulled in a moment of celebration of the victory.

Principal Furlong said he regretted having to take the action, since the four students had previously been involved in no nonsense connected with school activities. However, he said that such stunts cannot be left uncensored.



TREVOR DENNY uses all his strength to throw a shot put far enough to win a prize in the M. Z. Bennett field day on Friday. Practice shots like this one were carefully planned.

O-men edge Rockwood

Orangville edged Rockwood senior fastballers 2-1 in league play Thursday.

Don Myer hunted for Rockwood; D. Donaldson for the winners.

Monday's Rockwood-Cambridge match was postponed because of the cool weather.

Selects

Brookville Selects slated game against Bridlewood had to be postponed last Wednesday because of cool weather.

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