

All-Ontario Wrestling Honours for GDHS

For several years now the Rebels mat-men have been winning major tournaments throughout the season. For the last couple of seasons they have been contenders for the all-Ontario championships having placed third two years ago and second last year. On March 6 the Georgetown wrestling team put it all together and won the all-Ontario wrestling team championship.

The Rebels won it running away amassing 74 points to second place West Hill's 45 points. West Hill was close until Sean Bilsborrow beat Murray, their 178 pounder in the third round. After that it was no contest.

TEAM EFFORT
The team members that represented Georgetown were — Mike Fobert; Norm Belton; Joe Fobert; Dave Hall; Clive Llewellyn; Howie Ferguson; Vince Graham; Tom Ewles; Dave Long; Sean Bilsborrow; Jim Breckenridge.

The win was a team championship in every sense of the word as each member of the team contributed valuable team points.

As well as capturing the overall team trophy, the Rebels placed six men in the top four. As placement points are awarded only to wrestlers finishing in the top four in their weight class the depth of the Rebel team made the difference.

PLACED IN CLASSES
The Georgetown wrestlers who placed in their weight classes were:

Howie Ferguson wrestled very well in a tough 141 lb. class and placed fourth in Ontario.

Another fourth in the province was earned by Jim Breckenridge who faced very tough opposition in the 194 lb. class. Joe Fobert earned the team many points as he fought six matches and placed third in a very tough 115 lb. class. Joe lost

by one point (6-5) to a tough five year wrestler but easily dominated all other opposition. Joe defeated the Canadian Winter Games gold medalist in the consolation championship.

BEST OF THE YEAR

Sean Bilsborrow, saved his best wrestling of the year for the finals. Sean disposed of several very tough opponents to place second in Ontario in the 178 lb. class. He contributed 13 very valuable team points.

An Ontario team championship would not be complete unless it had a champion — the very best in the province in a particular weight class. The Rebels had two weight class champions.

To win an all-Ontario championship is a tremendous accomplishment. To win it when you're a rookie is almost unheard of. Rebels' super rookie, Mike Fobert, accomplished this

feat. Mike is the all-Ontario 90 pound champion.

The favourite in the final match was an experienced Toronto wrestler, but Mike completely dominated his opponent much to the delight of the many Georgetown supporters.

FINALLY THE CROWN

Team captain, Clive Llewellyn, has placed in the Ontario and Canadian championships many times but it wasn't until this year that he won the coveted all-Ontario crown.

Clive faced big and tough opposition in the 136 pound class but he outwrestled and outsmarted the muscle. He finished the year with an undefeated record and was the backbone and inspiration of Georgetown team throughout the year.

The Rebels are coached by Lew Martin, of the school's teaching staff and Rick Chaplin is their manager.

Help All Minor Ball Teams, Plea to Council

Donald Lawson made a spirited plea to Esqueusing council, Monday night, on behalf of minor ball.

He suggested to council that grants previously given to championship teams, be given instead to all teams. "It takes just as much time and money to lose as to win," he commented.

He emphasized that leagues just starting out would be unlikely to win championships, but needed grants just as much as others. "Perhaps more," he added, "they don't have all the equipment built up over the years."

SEVEN TITLES
He reported the costs of operating the minor ball in Glen Williams had been \$598 last year, with revenue of \$588. Glen Williams minor ball won seven championships last year, he stated.

Mr. Lawson suggested a grant similar to the per child grant for hockey, given the three towns last year, which he claimed was \$3.50 each.

RECREATION BUDGET
He stressed the necessity for ball during the summer when the youngsters have nothing to do, and warmly commended companies in Glen Williams for their support.

Reeve Tom Hill asked for a submission from Hornby, Lime-

house, and the Glen, setting out the costs of operating the minor ball. "We may have to set aside so much out of a recreation budget," he commented.

Novral Wins Opener In Hockey Playoffs

Novral found their scoring sticks in the second period and went on from there to defeat Mac's Milk 4-1 in the opening game of Georgetown Industrial Hockey League's best four out

of seven final series, Sunday. Brading's goal from Goddard gave Mac's a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period, but from then on it was no dice for the team which swept past Glen Williams in the semi-finals.

MOMENTUM

Davison from Bradley and Robinson erased the difference in the second period, in which Novral scored three times. Cunningham from Korzack, and then Korzack from Cunningham and Parsons kept the Novral momentum rolling.

Presswood was Novral's marksman in the third period. Parsons and Korzack assisted.

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Back row from left, Vince-Graham, Tom Ewles, Sean Bilsborrow, Jim Breckenridge. Middle row, manager, Rick Chaplin, Joe Fobert, Howie Ferguson, Dave Hall and coach Lew Martin. Front: Norm Belton, Mike Fobert and Clive Llewellyn.

Georgetown Bowler Gets Perfect Game, \$100.

Shorty Lowin stands with the tallest in the world of bowlers. The smooth rolling Georgetown kegger realized every bowler's dream at Acton Bowling Lanes Friday, March 5, when he registered 12 strikes in a row for a rare perfect 450 game.

He was bowling in regular Acton Mixed League play when he got into the strike groove. "Shorty" candidly admits he never thought he'd make that charmed circle few bowlers ever roll in five pins. "I just kept bowling until I threw the last strike," he chuckled.

Highest game he ever bowled before was at Georgetown, where he chalked up a 400.

THOUGHT ROBBED

Acton Lanes proprietor Ken Hulford who smelled a perfect game around the ninth frame was looking intently over Shorty's shoulder, glasses awry, along with almost the entire gong of Mixed Leaguers. They cheered as he threw that last and all important 12th strike.

"For a minute I thought he was going to be robbed when the corner pin just rocked back and forth despite a perfect hit — but it went down," said Ken.

\$100 CHEQUE

It was a heart-stopping moment until that corner pin went down. Then there was pandemonium.

Shorty was the target for much hand-shaking, back slapping and the hubbub that accompanies rare feats in the bowling world. For this one he'll receive a \$100 cheque from Acton Lanes and it is quite possible he'll be in line for other awards as well.

he ever bowled before. Shorty attributes some of this success to "lessons I take from brothers, Jack and Bob."

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