

South Porcupine High School Declares Champions

Competition Keen at Fifth Annual Track and Field Day

Orry Costain, Ralph Dysart, Steve Capyk, Marjorie Costain, Mamie Howe and Dorothy Deacon Announced the Athletic Title Holders at South Porcupine.

South Porcupine track and field events in the annual sports day of the school, some of which were run last week and the rest of this week, brought a new set of athletic champions to the fore. It was the school's fifth annual meet.

Orry Costain took the senior boys' championship with 13 points, three firsts giving him a real lead. Marjorie Costain is senior girls' champion. She amassed 18 points during the meet. Ralph Dysart, intermediate boys' champion, got the most points of any individual athlete—22. Mamie Howe, with 19 points to her credit, carried off the intermediate girls' events. Steve Capyk took the junior boys' championship with 20 points and Dorothy Deacon won the junior girls' title with 15 points.

Results were as follows:

Senior Boys
 Standing broad jump: E. Luhta, C. Schmelze, W. Fern.
 Running broad jump: E. Luhta, W. Fera, O. Costain.
 Running high jump: O. Costain, P. Hamilton.
 Basketball throw: E. Luhta, C. Schmelze, N. Pirie.
 Kicking rugby ball: C. Schmelze, O. Costain, F. Andrews.
 Hop-step-and-jump: O. Costain, P. Hamilton, C. Schmelze.
 100-yard dash: B. Ceccoli, P. Hamilton, W. Fera.
 Shot put: E. Luhta, W. Fera, C. Schmelze.
 Basketball throw (foul shots): W. Fera, N. Pirie, P. Hamilton.
 Bicycle race: C. Costain, C. Schmelze.
 220-yard dash: B. Ceccoli, P. Hamilton, O. Costain.

Intermediate Boys
 Standing broad jump: D. Pecore, R. Dysart, L. Actis.
 Running broad jump: R. Dysart, D. Pecore, C. Cunningham.
 Basketball throw: D. Pecore, R. Dysart, R. Davis.
 Rugby ball kick: R. Dysart, R. Davis, R. White.
 Hop-step-and-jump: R. Dysart, D. Pecore, C. Cunningham.
 100-yard dash: R. Dysart, D. Pecore, R. Davis.
 Shot put: R. Dysart, R. Davis, W. McInnis.
 Basketball throw (foul shots): D. Pecore, L. Actis, G. Dogue.
 220-yard dash: R. Dysart, D. Pecore.

Junior Boys
 Standing broad jump: R. McCann, S. Capyk, R. Whitehead.
 Running broad jump: S. Capyk, R. Whitehead, R. McCann.
 Basketball throw: R. Chevrier, J. Slobodian, S. Capyk.
 Rugby ball kick: F. Miner, S. Capyk, J. Robertson.
 Hop-step-and-jump: S. Capyk, R. Whitehead, R. McCann.
 100-yard dash: S. Capyk, R. Whitehead, R. McCann.
 Shot put: S. Capyk, R. Whitehead, J. Slobodian.
 Basketball throw (foul shots): R. Rickward, F. Miner, H. Turner.
 220-yard dash: S. Capyk, R. Whitehead, R. McCann.

Senior Girls
 Standing broad jump: M. Costain, B. Jordan, N. Haneberry.
 Running broad jump: N. Haneberry, M. Costain, B. Londry.
 Basketball throw: B. Londry, B. Armstrong, M. Costain.
 Softball throw: M. Costain, B. Londry, C. MacPhail.
 Hop-step-and-jump: N. Haneberry, M. Costain, A. Cartonick.
 100-yard dash: M. Costain, B. Londry, N. Haneberry.
 Three-legged race: Costain and Smith, Londry and Haneberry, Kaute and Cartonick.
 Basketball throw (foul shots): R. Cosco, M. Peacock, G. Faulconer.
 Potomac race: E. Jordan, B. Londry, M. Costain.
 Needle and thread race: Cosco and Cartonick, Costain and Smith, Jordan and Kaute.

Intermediate Girls
 Standing broad jump: Pat LaForest, I. Deacon, M. Howe.
 Running broad jump: M. Howe, Pat LaForest, S. Coffey.
 Basketball throw: S. Coffey, I. Deacon, Pat LaForest.
 Softball throw: M. Howe, S. Coffey, Pat LaForest.
 Hop-step-and-jump: S. Coffey, Pat LaForest, I. Deacon.
 100-yard dash: M. Howe, I. Deacon, Pat LaForest.
 Three-legged race: Coffey and Howe, Keskensy and Cosco, Deacon and LaForest.
 Basketball throw (foul shots): D. Keskensy, E. Jamieson, M. Curtis.
 Potomac race: LaForest and Howe, Deacon and Mousseau, Coffey and Jamieson.
 Needle and thread race: Howe and Jamieson, Jamieson and Coffey, LaForest and Deacon.

Junior Girls
 Standing broad jump: Helen Munro, V. Laffin, T. Cosco.
 Running broad jump: V. Laffin, T. Hills, J. Hamilton.
 Basketball throw: D. Deacon, V. Laffin, L. Faulconer.
 Softball throw: L. Faulconer, D. Couch, L. Boyko.
 Hop-step-and-jump: L. Faulconer, D. Deacon, T. Hills.
 100-yard dash: V. Laffin, J. Hamilton, B. McIntosh.
 Three-legged race: Deacon and Munro, Rapsey and Bessette, Kaufman and McIntosh.
 Basketball throw (foul shots): I. Deacon, I. Rapsey, I. Dishier.
 Potomac race: Firth and Hamilton, Munro and Deacon, Smith and Kaufman.
 Needle and thread race: McIntosh and Kaufman, Deacon and Munro, Rapsey and Bennett.

Relay Races
 In the boy's relay race, in which every form in the school entered a team, First Form came through to win the event.
 The team consisted of S. Capyk, R. McCann, F. Miner, R. Whitehead.
 Third form girls effectively eliminated the others in the girls' relay race. The team was: M. Smith, B. Londry, N. Haneberry, M. Costain.



Races in which the principals are fish have been drawing crowds of as many as 10,000 persons at Depot Bay, Oregon. The fish are placed in starting boxes, and when the starter turns a crank, all the fish are device which, when tripped, throws up a flag. There is lively wagering.

Spend the Winter Picking the Winners

Experts Will be Busy in the Next Few Months Picking the Favourite for the King's Plate.

(By Charles "Horses" Ayers)

With racing in Canada already pulling down the curtain on the season of 1935, the experts turn to the task of picking the thoroughbred favorite for the King's Plate of 1936.

It has been many years since the turf horizon has been so clouded in selecting the winter book favourite. Usually there is one Canuck-bred two-year-old which rules king or queen of the juvenile division and has a slight edge on the rest of the eligibles for this Canadian turf classic, but not so this year.

Glanford Lost Support

Up until the beginning of the last Woodbine Park meeting, the turf fans were fairly unanimous in saying that Glanford, which carried the brown and yellow silks of George M. Hendrie to a galloping victory in the Clarendon Plate, the feature Canadian-bred two-year-old event at Thorncliffe Park, would be the thoroughbred to beat in the King's Plate of next year. But this opinion was knocked into the ashcan when in the Coronation Stakes, the son of Epinard-Calossa was soundly trimmed by Sweepouch, Silviris and a stable-mate of Glanford, Stormblown.

After this dismal race in the Coronation Stakes, the stable connections made the statement that the Hendrie colouder-bearer had developed two bad quarter-cracks and under the circumstances was lucky to complete the three-quarter-mile dash. Investigation by racing officials found this to be correct and Glanford retired for the season.

It's Hard Choosing

Racing fans are now asking themselves, will Glanford come back to the race next spring in shape to make him a contender for the king's guineas.

However, there can be many things happen between now and when the bugle calls the field to the post next May. There will be many thoroughbreds that were duds, as racing tools this year, return to the turf wars as speed marvels, while others, who were burning up the racing strips this year return to racing with half the speed that they showed the fans in 1935. Horse racing is like that and nobody seems to know the reason why.

Well, anyway, next year's King's Plate is certainly a very wide open affair. The thoroughbreds that I think will furnish the winner are: Silviris, owned by R. S. McLaughlin; Sweepouch, owned by H. C. Hatch; Chalgo, owned by Mrs. R. E. Webster; Samon, owned by E. F. Seagram; Glanford, owned by George M. Hendrie; No Retreat, owned by Rivendale Stable; Spring Moon, owned by the Erindale Stable and Stingy, owned by Frank Gilpin.

But, if the race was run to-day or tomorrow my two bucks would be riding right on the nose of Sweepouch. And it's ten to one I'd do as I always do when I bet on my selection in the King's Plate... tear up the ticket.

Probably This is Only a Queer Way of Looking at it
 (By Thomas Lyle)

Once upon a time there were three men who lived side by side on a high-class residential street in a large Ontario city.

The first of these men was an ardent fisherman. So ardent was he that he boasted 31 fishing poles. Some of them were of steel, others were of wood from greenheart and split greenheart, and the plain bamboo as used by Huckleberry Finn (who, by the way, probably caught more fish and had more fun than the be-poled man). So ardent was he also that he was part owner of a well-stocked trout pond not too far away. What his poles cost we can only guess from the fabulous prices we see asked in the sporting goods stores for nice poles.

The cost of owning and stocking a trout pond within easy "striking" distance of the big city, together with its doubtless fine lodge, servant's quarters, garage and bathhouse, etc., is any man's guess—not less than \$1000 per year.

But these things are the fisherman's hobby and if he can wrest them from the world as the reward of his labours, no man should object.

The second of the three men was a great golfer. So great was he, in fact, that he had many sets of clubs; balanced sets and matched sets, old rusty sets and sets for southpaw guests.

Bags and balls had he many, from floaters to sinkers; for windy days and other days.

A Vision to Behold

When he stepped forth of a Sunday, resplendent in plus fours of tea twirling, socks like checker boards, the hat of a costermonger and boots of a lumberjack, he was indeed a vision to behold.

His grip was always heavy when he left, and even though he handled it with loving care and kindness it still gurgled promisingly as he lowered it in the rumble seat of his special sport-accessory-paint-job roadster.

So do this golf job every Saturday, Sunday and holiday and a few afternoons each week during the nine (?) months of the golfing season each year is an expensive pursuit. Certainly it would not cost less than \$1000 a year, no matter which way you look at it from Sunday.

But if a man can find the money to do this thing and at the same time persuade his wife to tell his children that that funny, wild-looking guy in the tea-towel pants is their father—well, it's the man's hobby and he has a right to it.

Then there is the third man and he has a flair for carpentering and cabinet-making as a delightful diversion from the cares of a harassed executive. Instead of buying fishing poles, he buys saws; instead of buying golf clubs, he buys hammers. Instead of buying golf balls and bottled goods he buys lumber, lath and shingles.

It's His Hobby

But these peculiar purchases are explained by the idiosyncrasies of the carpenter—it's his hobby.

The fisherman spends \$1,000 every year fishing and catching tales about the "big one" that got off.

The golfer spends \$1,000 every year golfing and "slices" out some certain games with tales of which to bore his friends.

The carpenter spends \$1,000 for one year only carpentering and his "catch or game" turns out to be a fine sunroom on the south side of his home.

But, and mark you this, when the season for these three holidayists is over, the city assessment department "picks" on the carpenter, the only one who has really contributed to the wealth of nations, and sends two men with a long black hook and a "steal" tape line to measure the carpenter's sunroom and then taxes him on it for the rest of his life and that of his heirs, successors and assigns.

The fisherman spends \$1,000 every year at his hobby—tax-free.

The golfer spends \$1,000 every year at his hobby—tax-free.

The carpenter spends \$1,000 for one year only at his hobby—and is taxed forever.

But if the carpenter sold his tools, bought some fishing poles and golf clubs—just imagine what taxes he will save in ten years.

Annual Meeting Ladies Section of the Golf Club

The annual meeting of the ladies' section of the Timmins Golf Club will be held in the Hollinger Directors' Lodge on Monday, October 21st. A large turnout is expected since there are a large number of important matters up for discussion. The meeting will begin at 3.30 p.m.

Fort Erie Times-Review:—At any rate, there will be no argument this time as to who started the war.

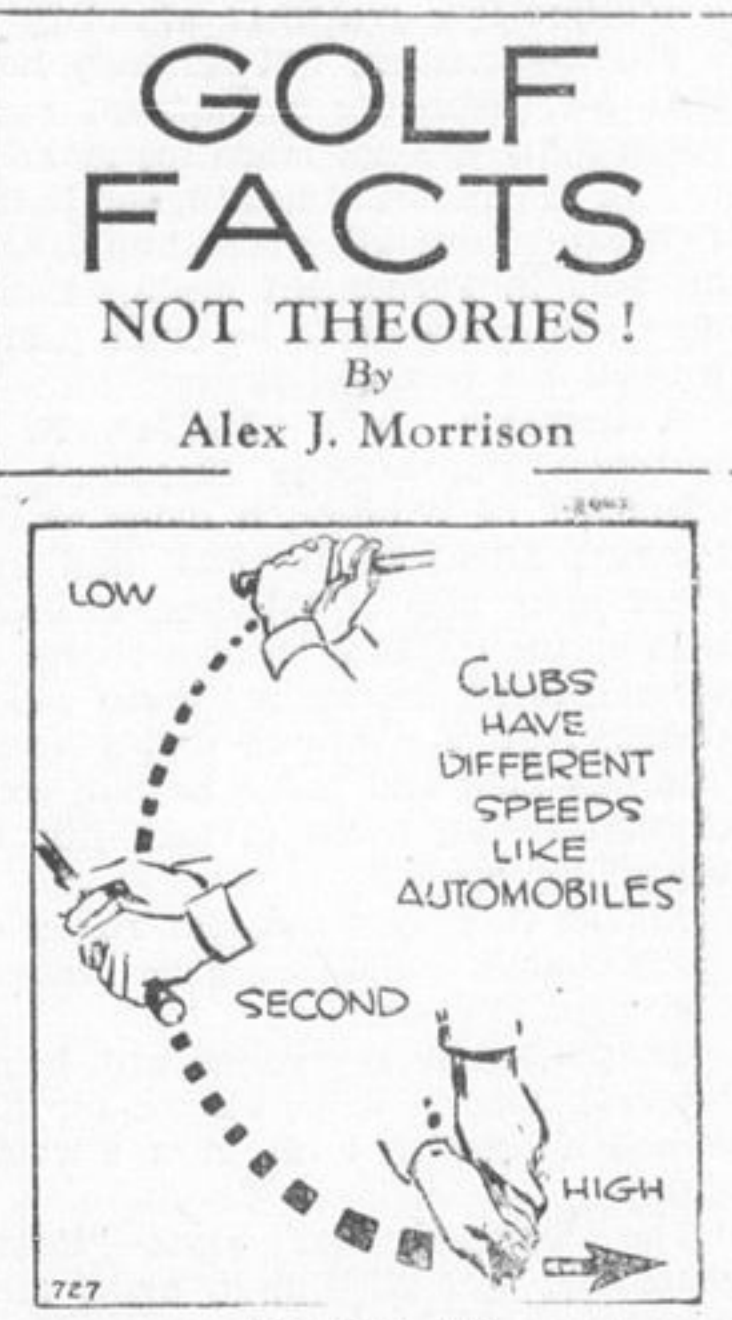
GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!

By Alex J. Morrison

Every player wants the clubhead to swing free but few get this result. The main reason a player doesn't swing the clubhead with the necessary speed is his lack of knowledge concerning the things which help to speed up the club. One of the most important of these things is wrist action.

Smooth, free wrist action means clubhead speed with little or no effort. Such wrist action is often prevented by the way the club is held. The nearer to the bottom of the grip the hands are placed the easier it is to produce the proper wrist action. Likewise the closer you get to the top of the shaft the harder it is to have your wrists bend correctly.

If you'll experiment along this line you'll find that every club has what might be called three different speeds—low when the hands are placed at the bottom of the grip, intermediate when the hands are near the middle, and high when the hands are an inch or so down from the top of the shaft.



BOWL ALONG

The Power lost three points last week, which the boys are trying to dope out now. In the first place Bert was out to a pink tea, but Jack filled his shoes pretty well. In the second place Harvey bowled like one of those rookies on the printers' team. Apologies, "Alfie." Then there's that troublesome "enemy" called Handicap.

Did you hear about the handicap expert up from Toronto trying to explain how it works? The outcome was Army is still in the dark, so how can anyone up here make him see.

He will have a chance to see tomorrow when it will come into force; in any case it may bring something to light on a certain team.

It would be much better if Jack would forget the pencil and paper after last Friday and give it to either Teddy or Harvey and bowl.

It was more like the Commercial league that was bowling last Friday, due to the railroaders coming out of their coma.

For the second time there is going to be one of those things called matrimony. Good luck, Alvin, from the boys. Scry you couldn't get over last Thursday, and the boys missed you Friday.

Who's the gentleman that wants a sweater at the end of the season? Don't worry! The boys will see that you get one.

Look out, Army! Bill has found his stride.

Who said that Henry had gone to Aksum, Ethiopia? Not as long as Alfie bowls for the printers.

In the bowling tables the boys noticed a man by the name of R. Well, what's the use?

Northern Basketball May be Organized into League

Kirkland Lake Suggests Three-Town Exhibition Series This Year in Preparation for Beginning of Association in 1936.

From Kirkland Lake comes a sport story that hails the advent of a "Northern Ontario Basketball Association."

It hasn't been formed yet, but the Tack basketballers appear to favour the idea strongly. According to the report, the "governing bodies" of sport in Timmins and North Bay will be approached on the subject of a real inter-town series to see how the thing might work out. If successful this year, a league might be formed next year.

Percupine district basketball will get off to an earlier start this year than last, it is hoped, and the boys will probably be only too glad to do anything they can in the way of helping an inter-town series. Last year they were quite willing to meet the best Kirkland

Lake could offer, but the game was never played.

As the series idea stands now it would appear that each town would continue playing town league ball and during the season all-star teams from the towns would play a single home and home series to decide the championship. Or it may be that the longest trip, North Bay to Timmins, could be eliminated by a sudden death game at Kirkland Lake or New Liskeard. Or division into two groups—Kirkland Lake and Timmins, and three central towns, Halleybury, New Liskeard and Covalt, with North Bay as the other.

The details will no doubt be worked out in time without any trouble.

As yet, no meeting of the Porcupine Basketball Association has been called.

School Rugby Teams to Go to South End

Senior Game with Town; Juniors Meet Same Team They Defeated Here.

Both Timmins High School rugby teams journey to South Porcupine this Saturday to meet a pair of teams chosen partly from South End High School material and partly from the town. Neither contest is included in the N.O.S.S.A. schedule.

The senior competition will be tough, if South End uses all the material there is on call. The local juniors showed their superiority over the South Enders here a couple of weeks ago. At that the visitors were a scrappy little outfit and may surprise the unbeaten locals.

Major League Clubs Not Losing So Much

Eleven out of Sixteen of the Pro. Ball Clubs Said to have Broken Even This Year.

A despatch from New York this week says that a marked decline in the use of red ink in the business offices of major league baseball clubs was one feature of the 1935 season which left the owners' faces wreathed in smiles even while they refused officially to divulge their profit and loss figures.

While the magnates were very cautious about mentioning any definite amounts, a survey revealed that at least 11 of the 16 major league clubs finished "in the black" or at least showed such marked improvement in their gate receipts that losses were negligible.

Floated Right Along

St. Louis Cardinals, who had the prestige of the 1934 world championship to carry them over the rocky early season road and a keen pennant fight with the Giants and Cubs to pull the fans through the turnstiles at the finish, already have flaunted their prosperity by declaring an estimated \$100,000 dividend. The Cards, along with Detroit Tigers, newly-crowned world champions, and New York Giants apparently were the big money makers. The battered Boston Braves and the two Philadelphia clubs suffered the only serious reverses.

The Cincinnati experiment with night baseball also turned out to be a money maker. The Reds paid for their \$50,000 floodlighting equipment three over and finished about \$50,000 or \$75,000 to the good for the year. In 1934 the club lost nearly \$50,000 on operations alone and a total of \$229,161, counting in the purchases of new players and the cost of "farm" operations.

The best estimates from St. Louis were that the Cards made a profit of about \$300,000 for the year but had to put around \$50,000 back into their "chain store" system, which failed to produce a winning club. The Browns, showing great improvement at the finish after Rogers Hornsby traded a fairly good team away from other clubs, not only picked up as drawing cards, but probably made some money in the ivory market. The best estimates show a profit of \$50,000 or more.

The Giants admitted their season was "very successful" financially and they drew well all through the year. Frank J. Navin, Tigers' owner, also reported a very good year, about even with the 1934 season. The Tigers drew more than 1,000,000 customers at home but didn't draw as well on the road.

Chicago Cubs, winning the National League pennant and adding the world series profits to the income from their fruitful late-season games, turned their \$600,000 deficit of 1934 into a small but welcome profit.

Boston's Red Sox, who cracked a few attendance figures at home, didn't draw quite as well as in 1934 but took in about \$250,000 above the costs of operation. A lot of that, however, went back into purchases of new players and last winter's improvements to their park.

The Braves, about \$20,000 ahead on July 1, due largely to Babe Ruth's National League adventure, wound up some \$50,000 in the red after a dismal season which concluded with desperate appeals to the stockholders for enough cash to finish out the schedule.

SPORT-ORE

Hockey Star Here

Bill Thoms, whose name is familiar to Timmins people as a member of the Maple Leaf hockey team, was in town last week at the conclusion of a trip through the North, hunting and fishing. He kept it all very quiet but those who saw him while he was here say that he appeared to be enjoying himself immensely.

His return to Toronto was nearly delayed but local police were prevailed upon to let him leave. No, he didn't get into trouble of any kind. He just happened to come along when an accident occurred on Wilson avenue early one morning, and it was his car in which a seriously injured man was taken to the police station. Fortunately, he was with a friend at the time, M. J. Tinkess, who was able to explain his part in the business at yesterday's inquest.

Bill, so Mr. Tinkess says, used to drive an ambulance in Detroit. His training was useful that night all right.

Eagles Go Next

So the St. Louis Eagles have passed from the National Hockey League picture at last. Eight good teams left. Eight better teams, in fact, for the Eagles' players were split up amongst the "surviving" as press reports have it, teams. For the first time in history, the National League itself has purchased one of its own franchises. The Ottawa franchise is no longer wandering around waiting for some good hockey town to grab it up. It would appear that there just aren't any more towns close enough to the circuit that can support big time hockey.

Good Stuff

Kirkland Lake really seems serious about this basketball league for the North and, unlike some other organizations, they aren't rushing in with both feet. Try it for a year first with a few inter-town games, say they.

Tough for the Kids

The local High School teams travel to South Porcupine this week-end. The juniors don't expect much trouble, but the seniors haven't got the vaguest idea what they'll run into. If the South Enders get a half decent turnout, it'll be tough for the schoolboys. It's understood they will meet a "town" team. That's bad business. They should be kept in competition with men of their own ages. Rugby is no game in which to take chances. There's a vast difference between a growing lad of 18 or 19, no matter how heavy he may be, and a full-grown, hardened, well-trained man of 25 or 26.

Ottawa Journal:—Careful motorists would not object to compulsory checking of their brakes. Other motorists are the ones a compulsory system would be designed particularly to catch.

bowling
 —the most popular of all indoor sports

Bowling is not a fad. Like any other national game, it is here to stay. Its health-giving qualities are endorsed by medical men and enjoyed by everyone.

Come in to-night and bowl on Brunswick Alleys. Surroundings are clean, equipment is modern and cozy.

Steven's Amusement Parlours
 Timmins, Ontario
 Phone 280

RUNNING RACES
 at
Long Branch
 TORONTO
 Thursday
 Oct. 17 to Oct. 24

First Race Daily at 2 p.m.

A. M. Orpen, president
 F. S. Orpen, secretary

enjoy an evening of
DANCING
 at the
Riverside Pavilion
 Wednesday ■ Saturday

ANDY CONGIANO
 and his Orchestra

JITNEY DANCING