

How's FROM

By NICK HILMORI

Bad Man On Skates

WHAT IS HOWIE Young? Is he bad for professional hockey? What do you think of this brash, 29-year-old player that fans call "Dirty Young"?

Think what you will about Young; maybe he is bad for hockey; but Howie Young, the individualist, the self-made-bruiser, doesn't care what you think—least he says he doesn't.

Relying on rough, dirty tactics more often than clean, Young's season suddenly found himself playing in the second Western Hockey League, Chicago Black Hawks couldn't control him. In the majors or minors, the bruiser, slick swinging action is still one of the games better known celebrities.

Even if you don't like it. What are the motives of Howie Young, the Bad Man? Has he excesses for playing like he does? "It's a hard row, man," he explains, "it's an outlet for me."

"I've got an inferior complex," he said before being sent to the minors, "I quit school when I was 16 to play hockey. This game is all I know. When I came into this league (NHL), I wasn't sure I had the ability to stay. So to prove I belonged, I played hard, the more penalties I got, the harder I played, trying to prove myself. Then I'd get sent to the minors. That was my trouble in Detroit. Every time I made a mistake I figured they were going to send me to the minors. So I'd try to make up for it by getting back at the guy who'd made me look bad. And then the referee would blow his whistle, and I'd go into the box."

Howie Young has gone to the box a lot of times in his brief but exciting hockey career. No player in professional hockey can match his penalty record: 206 minutes his first season in the minors, and 29 minutes in the majors in Detroit with Rochester of the American Hockey League. In the half season he played with Hershey of the AHL, he picked up 100 minutes, and then he got 29 minutes in the second half of the season. He was excited to Edmonton of the Western League, and then came back to collect a record 273 minutes with the Red Wings.

OFTEN DRESSED in black clothes off the ice, with his long black hair always neatly combed, Young frantically doesn't like to fight on skates. "I need solid footing," he explains, "I need too much ice to skate on. Although he might seem like he is known to use just about any other weapon at his command to, shall we say, "Get His Man."

When he was little, he says, "I didn't get many penalties. But when I was 16 I went into a league with kids who were better than I was. I was a good player, but I had enough ability, so to make up for it, I changed my style."

When he was at times seems confused by the role in which he has been cast. "Sometimes I'm out there on the ice with all those people cheering me, and I'm thinking, 'What are they doing? It's hard on me. All I want to do is just play the game, man.'"

Off The Cuff
"PUNCH" IMLACH says he is surprised at Detroit Red Wings' not because they have done so well this season, but because they seem to want to win only the important games. "They give it all they have when they're up against the wall," says Punch Detroit coach SID ABEL, says just as long as the Wings win the important ones he will be satisfied. Sure, managers win and lose ball games. Ask YOGI BERRA.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES were riding top dogs in the National League with the conclusion of weekend games. If they can get some sound pitching from JIM BUNNING and Art Mahaffey the club will make their first stab at a league pennant since the War. Kids of 1950.

JOE DURELLE of Boston, Anne, N.B. will fight Angus Simmonds in a 10 round welterweight fight in Saint John, May 2. They were told in Montreal recently that the youngster doesn't have the boxing potential his older brother Yvon Durelle, who couldn't finish off Archie Moore at an opportune moment a few years back.

HARLES SULLIVAN, who covered the Windsor Maple Leafs - Ottawa Montagnards Allan Cup series, says the biggest problem the Leafs had was lack of experience. A second reason, some of their top scoring stars, including JACQUES ALLARD, couldn't hit the net. Chicago White Sox third baseman PETE WARD napped Minnesota's pitching staff.

PROBABLE PITCHERS
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games:

National League
Philadelphia, Banning (10), at New York, Stalton (11), Pittsburgh, Gibson (6-0), at Los Angeles, O'Connell (10), at Cincinnati, O'Toole (10), at Houston, Owens (8-0), (N), at Chicago, Schatz (10), (N), (Only games scheduled).

ONE DEFENCE AREAS
OTAWA (CP) - Military, naval and air airmen from 25 Canadian units in Western Canada defence and industrial establishments from April 21 to May 15, 1964, will be held at the headquarters said Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, Grant (0-0), at Kansas City, Segui (0-1), (N), Washington, Koppitz (0-0), at Minnesota, Kaa (1-0), Detroit, Lary (0-1), at Los Angeles, Chance (1-0), (N), (Only games scheduled).

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MILK AND LAUREL
Aurele Van Den Driessche of Belgium won a Boston marathon and drinks milk in dressing room after race yesterday. At right is Ron Stewart, covered of Hamilton, Ontario, Olympic club who placed third and at left is John Kelly - "The Ganger" -

conn. coach and former victor who placed seventh today. (AP Wirephoto)



TOO MANY GOAL TENDERS

Marcel Pronovost is his brother the ex-Canadian of the Montreal Canadiens (kneeling) as they were helping defend the Red Wings net during Stanley Cup playoff action against the Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night. Terry Sawchuk, Red Wings regular goalie can be seen behind Pronovost with his hand in the air, no score was made on the play. AP Wirephoto.

British Columbia Lions On Exhibition Ball Tour

EMERY BARNES, curly-haired, 35-year-old, is a member of the Western Football Conference champions put on a travelling basketball roadshow, playing exhibition games around the province.

Competing against high school teams, they managed to remain undefeated although they were held to a tie in Victoria and Nanaimo, avoiding possible defeat by excusing themselves from overtime at midnight in order to catch a boat back to the mainland.

Quarterback Joe Kapp is the playing coach and other players are Willie Fleming, Peter Kempf, Greg F. I. A. J. Pete Oiler, Tom Brown, Norm Fieldgate, Ray Bailey, John Hudson, Walt Billicki, Neal Neumann, Steve Ochter, Barnes and Jones.

Other, a journalism graduate, doubled as publicity agent and Danny Wolfe, Lions minor league coach, was business manager.

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"We put Vetch on waivers three times in the last month but no one would claim him," said Kapp.

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