

SPORTS FRONT

Hoop Squads More Advanced

By CHRIS ANNETT

Collegiate basketball is getting into high gear in the Maritimes these days and the college teams, if they have not already started their intercollegiate schedule, have been engaged in taking on some rather strong teams in exhibition matches.

Maritime teams have become progressively stronger in the past few seasons and all the work by coaches such as Stu Aberdeen of Acadia, Al Yarr of Dalhousie and others was culminated this past season with Acadia's sensational triumph in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship. This early in the season it is evident to all that Acadia, St. FX and Dalhousie will be the powerhouses for already this select group have posted tournament victories over an assortment of U.S., Quebec and semi-pro teams.

St. Dunstan's Varsity certainly does not fit into the upper brackets of this league and indeed will have to work to win a game, BUT the SDU club must be considered unique among the clubs entered in the loop for two reasons.

To begin with Ed Hilton has three Prince Edward Islanders on his starting lineup and if one were to survey every starting quintet in the intercollegiate hoop league, Hilton would be forced to go with what is on campus and as St. Dunstan's is not known as a basketball power it is not too likely that it is going to get many talented players from 'south of the border' for any other than academic purposes. However the other two starters on the SDU squad, Owen Jay and Mike Sullivan were picked up as a result of a Hilton trip to the States.

What the Red and White give away in ability however, they regularly make up for in effort and this years version of the team is little different. "When you haven't got the height you have to do something," says Ed Hilton and done something he has. With McGuire and Gino MacLaughlin doing the most of the rebounding, Connelly, Lawlor and Jay are free to fast break and this they have done most successfully in three pre-season games against Prince of Wales and the Rec Centre All-Stars.

Mount Allison and UNE look to be logical prey for the hungry Saints hoopers and should the Red and White display as much drive, determination and hustle as they have in pre-season play they have a good deal of the battle won before they start.

RAMBLINGS...

Toronto Maple Leafs, who prided themselves on having the strongest blue line corps in the NHL when the six teams training camp now have one of the weakest. Bob Baun, another mainstay of the club hit the dust Sunday evening when, as Foster Hewitt described it, Alex Delvecchio cut on him. The result of Delvecchio's little rest was a sojourn to the hospital for Baun and the result of the visit a knee operation that will sideline the ace defenseman for at least six weeks. Have pity on Sawchuck and Bower.

The Division of Physical Education has scheduled an informal supper meeting in the Islander Motor Lodge, today at 6:30 p.m. for recreation and minor hockey officials from Charlottetown, Summerside, R.C.A.F. and several of the more active rural centres.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the provincial minor hockey playdowns, with respect to classification (rural and urban), units of competition, house league teams, registration, eligibility clarification, and other rules and regulations, governing play.

SDHS Pucksters Down PVI Club

The line of Billy Weatherbie, Gary Cudmore and Alan Flood proved just too hot for the Provincial Vocational Institute to handle and led St. Dunstan's by High School to a lopsided 10-1 victory over PVI in a regular Junior League Hockey game played last evening at the Charlottetown Forum.



ALAN FLOOD

Weatherbie tallied once in each of the periods for a hat-trick while Alan Flood had two tallies and Cudmore one. Single goal scorers for the Saints were MacDonald and Flynn while Bill LeClair had two markers for the evening.

John Reed, injured by a blistering Flood shot early in the match held the Saints at bay for the first stanza but continuous errors on the part of the PVI defense in the second period caused the roof to fall in. The Saints had led 3-0 at the end of the first on goals by Weatherbie, Cudmore and Flood but Steele gave his second and third lines a majority of the ice themselves more than adequately, pouring in five markers.

BOWLING

Spurred on by Perry, King, Gregory and Doyle for the second week in a row, the New Method team took over top spot from Humpty Dumpty in Holy Name League play. All four mentioned players came up again with a rousing 600 or better. Defeating Henderson and Cudmore entry five points to none. Geo. Doucette rolled High Triple 756 for Island Chev's and Gerard Arbing had High Single 341 for week's play to help Humpty Dumpty stay in second spot. Joe Gallant led MacLeans to victory with a 311 single.

STANDINGS
New Method 31 1/2
Humpty Dumpty 31 1/2
McLeans and Son 27 1/2
Charlottetown Billiards 23
Island Chev's 17 1/2
Henderson and Cudmore 17 1/2

First Period: 1. SDHS, Weatherbie (Flood, Lidstone) 8:20; 2. SDHS, Cudmore (Flood, Weatherbie) 14:4; 3. SDHS, Flood (Weatherbie, McIntyre) 15:26. Penalties: Mitchell 14:20. 7:34. 3.

REMEMBER WHEN
The Western football all-star team shut out the East 35-0 in Winnipeg in the second Shrine game nine years ago today — in 1956. Led by Grey Cup-winning coach Pop Ivy of Edmonton, the Westerners converted five touchdowns against Easterners coached by Hamilton's Jim Trimble in the game at Vancouver.



IT DOESN'T COUNT

Mario Andretti, 25-year-old Motor Speedway record with a lap of 164.1 miles-per-hour. The mark was set during a tire test. Official recording are set only in qualifications and the 500-mile-race itself. An-dretti, driving a rear-engine Ford, is a native of Trieste, Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

Francis Faces Tough Week; Rangers To Play 4 Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Emile Francis, the doughty little general manager of New York Rangers who now has taken on the coaching job as well, can't be accused of picking soft spots.

No sooner had Red Sullivan been fired as coach than Francis was saddled with the unenviable duty of shepherding the sagging Rangers through four games in five days.

He starts out tonight in Chicago where Rangers face the powerful Black Hawks, current National Hockey League leaders.

Rangers move on to Detroit for a game Thursday against

Red Wings, then hustle back home to meet the Wings again Saturday afternoon and the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night.

The second attraction tonight is in Montreal where the tail-end Boston Bruins meet the second-place Canadiens, who trail Chicago by only one point in the standings.

WON TWO
The Bruins have been something of a nemesis against the Montrealers, winning two and tying one in four games played so far. The tie was a 4-4 affair last Sunday in Boston where Canadiens had to wipe out a three-goal deficit.

There's a glimmer of hope for Rangers tonight. The high-flying Hawks have been more or less vulnerable at home, winning four, losing four and tying one.

That's not particularly impressive when Hawks' record on the road is considered — nine wins and one loss in 10 games.

Then there's the possibility Bobby Hull, Hawks' brilliant goal-getter, may miss the game because of a muscle spasm in the back.

The Rangers can't expect a cakewalk in Detroit either. The Red Wings have won their last four games after harvesting only three wins in their first 15.

WILL NEED LUCK
Against these Chicago and Detroit records, the fifth-place Rangers likely will need lady luck as well as Francis, to say nothing of the law of averages.

POWERED BANK SHOT
Gisèle Maurice, 18, popped a bank shot into the corner pocket hard enough to make your teeth rattle. She repeated the performance, just to show it was no accident.

Mrs. Georgina Krachan, 58 and grandmother of five pocketed a few more to show Gisèle wasn't unique.

Scotty men's teams, president of the billiard league, says the women "will really surprise you."

"They take a little longer to get the idea, but when they do, watch out. They're deadly."

Sandy Koufax Takes All Honors

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Southpaw Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles Dodgers led the National League in eight pitching categories in 1965.

This was confirmed Tuesday with the release of official pitching averages by the National League service bureau. — Koufax compiled a 2.04 earned run average last season. Juan Marichal of San Francisco Giants was second with 2.14 followed by Vernon Law of Pittsburgh Pirates, 2.16, Jim Maloney, Cincinnati Reds, 2.54 and Jim Bunning, Philadelphia Phillies 2.60.

Most games with 10 or more strikeouts, 82.
Marichal was the leader in shutouts with 10, two more than Koufax. Don Drysdale of Los Angeles started the most games, 42, and yielded the most hits, 27. Ted Abernathy of Chicago Cubs appeared in the most games, 84, setting a major league record. Larry Jackson, another Cubs' right-hander, allowed the most runs, 126.

Milwaukee Braves' Tony Cloninger and Pittsburgh's Bob Veale gave up the most bases on balls, 119 each and Bob Gibson of St. Louis allowed the most home runs, 34.

The Dodger ace also led in games won with 26, winning percentage .765, a record 362 strikeouts, complete games with 27, most batsmen faced 1,297 and longest winning streak, 11 games. He lost eight games.

KOUFAX SETS NEW MARK
By leading in ERA for the fourth consecutive season, Koufax broke the league mark he shared with Grover Cleveland Alexander of Philadelphia Phillies who led for three seasons starting in 1915.

In addition to the streakout mark, the Dodgers' fireballing left-hander set two major league career records. They were for most no-hit games, four, and

change his mind about retiring. Brewer wouldn't comment specifically on the possibility but did say no Leaf official had spoken to him recently about returning and that his retirement plans are unchanged.

Leaf defenceman Marcel Provost has had a cyst removed from his chest but is expected to play Saturday. Red Kelly is getting over a wrist injury. He had to sit out last Sunday's game in Detroit.

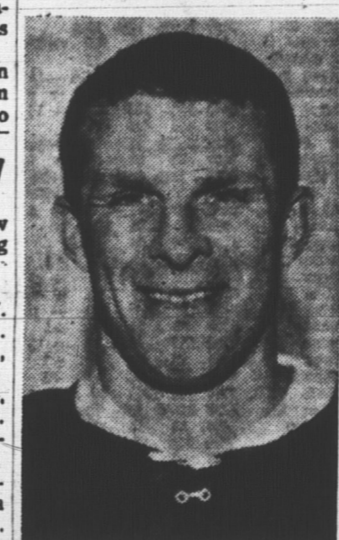
Coach Punch Imlach plans to leave his kid line together. He said Ron Ellis and Brit Selby played particularly well last Sunday. The other member of the line is Pete Stelmowski.

WORSELY IN GOAL
Gump Worsley likely will be in goal against the Bruins although Blake had figured on using Charlie Hodge. But Hodge was struck over the eye in practice Tuesday and although the injury doesn't appear serious, Blake said Worsley will get the call.

Maple Leafs, now in fourth place after one win and a tie in their last six games, are idle until they meet the Bruins in Toronto Saturday but are beset by injury problems.

The worst blow was the loss of Bobby Baun. The rugged defenceman suffered torn ligaments in his right knee and is out for at least six weeks.

There was some speculation whether the Leafs would again try to get Carl Brewer to



CARL BREWER

Brewer To Visit Island

Carl Brewer, who shocked the hockey world with his sudden resignation at the beginning of the season will be on Prince Edward Island January 6th, 7th and 8th in conjunction with the P.E.I. hockey school for coaches and referees. This clinic is sponsored by the Department of Physical Fitness and is slated to run January 7th and 8th in Summerside, as it was held in Charlottetown last year.

Brewer, ace defenseman for the Maple Leafs for the past few seasons will be arriving by plane January 6th.

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Canadian Champ. Chuvalo Whips Jamaican Bygraves

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, won by decision here Tuesday night over a surprisingly stubborn Joe Bygraves of Britain in a bruising 10-round battle.

Chuvalo, who had been expected to dispose of the older Bygraves easily, fought half the bout with blood streaming into his eyes from cuts high on the forehead.

Jamaican-born Bygraves withstood a rain of rights by the Torontonian that staggered him in the second round, sent him reeling across the ring in the eighth and hurled him against the ropes at the final bell.

The loser won repeated applause for fighting back. The crowd in Royal Albert Hall jeered when the referee raised Chuvalo's arm in victory.

Chuvalo, 28 and 207 pounds, said afterward he had never been in trouble. He described the fight as "a good workout—just what we wanted" against "a very durable, tough fellow."

He earned a reported \$10,000. Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said the fight "went further than we wanted, I must admit."

He said Chuvalo will return early in the new year and seek more fights in Britain, preferably against British Empire champion Henry Cooper.

Bygraves, 34 and 209 1/2 pounds, said he felt Chuvalo was lucky in the decision and he hoped for a rematch. Bygraves, his right eye partly closed by a bruise, said he will change plans to retire permanently to his farm outside London if he can fight the Canadian again.

Ungerman said Chuvalo is ready to fight any heavyweight in Britain any time, but a rematch against Bygraves would mean little in Chuvalo's aim to fight his way back into a position to challenge Cassius Clay for the world title.



GEORGE CHUVALO

Chuvalo, ranked third among challengers for Clay's title, now has won 37 of 47 contests. Bygraves has won 42 of 73 fights.

Ungerman showed little interest in a \$50,000 offer to fight Oscar Bonvino of Argentina at Madison Square Garden in the new year.

"Right now, we want Cooper because the Empire title will do us more good in getting a crack at Clay," Ungerman said. He has lodged a formal challenge with Cooper, but details of a possible bout here in January still are being discussed.

WORKED WITH LEFT
Bygraves worked on Chuvalo's cuts with a flicking left jab and by the sixth Canadian was having trouble seeing as blood flowed into both eyes.

Chuvalo cut his way to victory over Bygraves but failed to score a knockdown.

Chuvalo came to Britain after an unsuccessful attempt to capture the World Boxing Association's version of the world

championship from Ernie Terrell.

Tuesday night the Canadian found himself against a durable man who refused to go down, no matter what punches were thrown at him.

The Associated Press gave the first, second, third, fourth, sixth, eighth, ninth and 10th rounds to Chuvalo, with the fifth going to Bygraves and the seventh drawn.

Bygraves tried to box his way out of trouble in the first round but found himself against a two-handed attack from the Canadian.

In the second round, Chuvalo got in a left to the chin, then blocked an attack from Bygraves and returned with a right to the face and then another right to the forehead.

Referee Harry Gibbs of London warned both men in the third round for using their heads, and Chuvalo immediately replied to that warning by clubbing in lefts and rights to the body and the face.

In the fourth, Chuvalo again started with lefts and then suddenly found himself mixing it with the tough Jamaican. But the Canadian got in two lefts to the body and then another two lefts and rights.

In the fifth, Chuvalo again started with a left to the face and another vicious punch to the body, but emerged from a clash of heads with a gash high on his forehead and blood spurting from it.

His seconds worked hard and though the wound still troubled the Canadian it never gave him too much trouble.

In the eighth round Chuvalo got in a good short left that sent Bygraves staggering on the ropes. But Bygraves weathered the storm and came back to keep the fight alive.

HAD LITTLE DEFENCE
The Canadian again attacked strongly in the ninth round with short left punches, followed by rights. All Bygraves could do was stay on his feet.

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British Bookmakers Debating Problem

LONDON (AP)—Britain's top bookmakers called a meeting Tuesday to decide what to do about a huge betting coup that threatens to cost them millions of dollars.

Some already have made their decision. They won't pay up.

All the big London handbooks have been crying since June 30, 1964, when a 37-year-old junk dealer named John Turner successfully rigged the tote parimutuel odds at an obscure London greyhound track to pay odds of roughly 10,000 to 1 on a six-dog race.

The tear flowed still faster Monday when a high court judge ruled that Turner's action was legal — are remarked in passing that he had merely used the methods bookies themselves usually apply to rig the market in their own favor.

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Joe Corral, one of the big London betting shop operators, said: "We will not pay a penny."

Another said: "Person A, I'd rather go out of business than pay a penny to anyone behind this gamble."

Under Britain's 1845 Gaming Act, bookmakers and backers are under no obligation to settle their debts.

But all betting shop operators have to go before magistrates once a year to renew their licenses.

Turner's method was to recruit about 120 helpers to monopolize the parimutuel windows at the Dagenham track.

They poured money on two outsiders which had no chance. Then they made isolated bets coupling the four other winners, said: "We will not pay a penny."

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