



LIGHT'S OUT

The players drink to the "Light's Out", a melodrama in one act by Walter Hadd, which was presented in competition at Wednesday nights session of the current Drama Festival. The players are left to right, Irene McInnis, Barbara Rogers, Roger Gardham, Marjorie Harris, and Dick Turpin.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

There's No Snow But There Are Bobsled Enthusiasts

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—What with so-called winter sports persisting far into spring — as witness the Memorial Cup and Edinburgh Trophy hockey series—it may be appropriate to introduce a couple of bobsled enthusiasts.
They are Victor Emery, 23, and Lamont Gordon, 25, both in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) and graduates of the University of Western Ontario.
The introduction is by way of Andy O'Brien in the Montreal Star who found that their determination and enthusiasm had led to formation of the Canadian Amateur Bobsledding and Tobogganing Association. It has become affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, thus giving bobsledding representation on the Canadian Olympic Association for the first time in history.
Both Emery and Gordon have had experience on the roaring bobsled runs of Europe and North America. They won driver licenses at the Lake Placid, N.Y., run and competed at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in 1956. Emery won the novice's cup on the Cresta run.
The young bobsled exponents

emphasize that Doug Connor of Montreal set a world Cresta record—one-man sled—and was the toast of Europe's bobsledding fraternity.
"Why can't we do the same on the big sleds?" they ask. "After all, bobsledding comes natural to Canadians."
They have set out to raise money—for two two-man sleds, one four-man sled, personal gear, living expenses and plane tickets—so they can compete in the world championships in Germany in 1958.
SAYS HOWE TOPS
The Edinburgh Trophy hockey series, won by Quebec Aces over Brandon Regals, drew the attention of National Hockey League scouts, coaches and general managers. It seemed only natural that Phil Watson, who coached junior teams in Quebec before taking over New York Rangers, should be on hand and in excellent voice.
Lou Fuks of the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph sounded out Watson on what player in all hockey Phil would like most to have on his team.
"Gordie Howe," proclaimed Philippe without hesitation. "He can do everything—score, carry the puck, backcheck and kill penalties. No other player can do as many things as well. Bellevue and Richard are good but they're no backcheckers."
Watson was high on Ranger defenceman Lou Fontinato. "He can throw a pretty mean body-check. Sometime in November he checked Bellevue and Big Jean has never been the same since. He suffered a kidney injury on that play and was bothered by it all season."
"With defence stars like Harvey, Gadsby, Johnson and Kelly all getting along, Fontinato will be the greatest in the game in the not too distant future."
FAVORED FLIN FLON
Western hockey fans, those in Flin Flon in particular, will be glad to know they had a solid supporter in the East even before the Flin Flon boys defeated Ottawa Junior Canadiens for the Memorial Cup.
Roland Sabourin of Quebec L'Evenement Journal wrote that he and a lot of hockey people in Quebec for the Edinburgh Trophy series hoped Flin Flon would win because Sam Pollock, who is the boss of the young Canadiens, is liked by no one in hockey "except those in the Montreal Forum organization."
Sabourin said Pollock hasn't helped hockey in this section by "packing" teams with young stars. He felt junior hockey to a lot of popularity in the West because eastern clubs, through sponsorship by pro organizations, could pay more to lure the youngsters east. An accompanying complication was the attraction curling offered school-age boys.

SPORTS TRAIL

Casey Vividly Remembers All His Yankees' Failings

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel wasn't happy. His New York Yankees had dropped a series with Chicago White Sox, and he was reliving every minute of the ordeal.
He was dwelling on a messed-up double play which paved the way to three Chicago runs in the first game.
Larry Doby was on first and Jim Landis hit a ground ball to Andy Carey, who threw to second for the force. Bobby Richardson dropped the ball.
"That feller on second," Casey was saying, "he was going to throw the ball before he had it. He's young, and he'll learn. Besides which, he was facing away from Doby, and couldn't see if he could make the force or not."
"And that squeeze play," he switched a sudden eye to another event which was sticking in his craw. "We all knew two pitches before that they were going to try it. The whole club and the catcher went out to tell (Whitney) Ford the squeeze was on. You know Ford's fine motion to first. Well, two pitches before he had thrown to first, and this Landis on third base had broken for the plate, so we knew."
BLAMES PITCHER
"But Ford just gave a peek at third base, and then made his pitch. And I will say that feller on third left just at the right time. He made a real good play, a real good play. I give the pitcher part of the blame."
Casey paused to do a little heavy brooding, staring moodily at the batting cage where his athletes were taking their licks. The team hadn't been hitting, except for Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle, and Stengel was blaming a tendency to slug the ball instead of just meeting it.
"Now take Mantle," he said, apropos of nothing in particular. "He gets mad because he gets so many bases on balls. Then the pitchers throw a couple of close ones at his feet and make him jump."
"He gets madder and madder and madder, and pretty soon he pops up and then comes back to the bench and wants to hang himself. That's no thing for a young fellow with all the money he's making to be doing."

Remember When

The first night baseball game in the major leagues was played at Cincinnati 22 years ago tonight, when the Redlegs defeated Philadelphia 2-1. Cincinnati had been playing to an average of 5,000 fans in the daytime, but 20,000 turned out for the night inaugural. First city in the majors to install floodlights, Cincinnati scheduled seven night games that season.

The Act of Love

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STEAKS



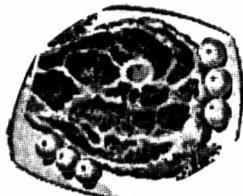
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TOMATO JUICE

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SUGAR

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