

Harlem Stars Come To Town

By CHRIS ANNETT



One of the wackiest and funniest groups of entertainers ever to grace Dr. Naismiths ancient game of basketball is slated to play an exhibition game in Charlottetown this weekend. The Harlem Stars, led by the antics of Loudmouth Dillingslea and 'Brickhead' Johnson have induced gales of laughter on courts from one end of the globe to the other and they are a cinch to do so here when they meet The Rec Centre Stars at the Basillica Recreation Centre Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Lenny Sirois is in charge of the local team and it looks to be one of the strongest ever assembled on the Island, with height and weight to burn. Father Gerry Tignley at 6'5", Dave Hyndman, Fred Ripley, Dave Power, Wayne MacDonald, Emmitt Ellsworth, Funnel MacLean, Art Strang, Paul Conley, Merrill Smith, Harry James, Jack MacAndrew, Father Clarence Roach, and Jim Fox have been working out regularly for the locals and at least half a dozen of these old veterans of the basketball wars are in the 6'3" bracket.

Nevertheless it is the Harlem club that most people will be on hand to view and they are quite an eye-ball, and they play hilarious. It must be remembered that in order to pull off a comic routine a club must have the basics of a game down to perfection and the Stars certainly have their down pat. Slapstick antics such as tearing down the court hand in hand and scoring, or trying to dribble the ball while tying your shoelaces, and having your trunks pulled at the same time come out rather cold on paper but in real life they can prove to be so much to say the least.

The Rec Centre team may try a bit of the extra-circular activities of the Stars but this will be understandable as not too many serious teams like to be made fools of in the game they put so much into. Plan to be on hand for Sunday farce.

LEGION SET

The Charlottetown Legion Juniors take to the field tomorrow in an attempt to win their fourth consecutive Maritime baseball Championship but if the weatherman does not co-operate then all their efforts will have been futile.

Under the guiding hand of Vern Handrahan and Charlie Ryan the Legion needs a win tomorrow in the third and deciding game of the series and this is rather a novel position for them to be in as previously they had never lost a playoff contest.

The Juniors have a full roster for tomorrow's tilt, Mike Kelly, the red hot hurler from Morell will attempt to lengthen his record of never having had a loss in playoff competition and if he should post a showing anywhere similar to those he has come up with in the past then there should be little doubt over the outcome of the game.

When queried about the clubs chances in the match Charlie Ryan pointed out that the team has been able to get together and hold three good practices in the past week and feels that they are in as good a condition as they were midway through the season although not quite as sharp.

The Juniors hitting against stronger hurlers show as the one Halifax possesses reminds this columnist of the Los Angeles Dodgers and should the Juniors come through with a strong performance at the plate such as they did against Fredericton in the semi-finals then there will be little doubt about the new home of the title. However it is much more likely that spectators at the game tomorrow will see another pitchers duel and the feeling is here that Charlottetown's tighter defense will be enough to carry the day.

RAMBLINGS . . .

Most people are inclined to forget that there is considerable expense involved in the sporting field, especially when it comes to sponsoring a team. Prince of Wales college passed its annual athletic budget last evening and the total was a cool \$3,500. No one will be able to knock the PWC squads this year on account of their dress for very close to \$1,300 was shelled out for the uniforms alone.

Minor hockey registration goes on at the Forum today and all youngsters that wish to play Minor Hockey this season are asked to register. Aspiring hockey stars are requested to bring along a birth certificate and registration fee.

The Montreal Als and the Hamilton Cats meet tomorrow and Hamilton should wrap up the league championship with a convincing victory. However keep an eye on the Als in the playoffs.

Shifts Operation To Frankfurt

MONTREAL — Air Canada has announced that it will transfer its operations in Germany from Dusseldorf to Frankfurt in April of 1966.

This change is being made primarily to facilitate non stop flights from Germany to Canada, a development that is not at present possible because of certain operational limitations prevailing at the Dusseldorf airport.

The rapid growth of both passenger and cargo traffic between Canada and Germany will soon require non stop service, said the airline in a statement. The company will continue to maintain its sales offices in Dusseldorf as well as in Hamburg and Stuttgart and plans include the opening of additional sales offices throughout Germany.

Daily air service between Canada, France and Germany was begun by Air Canada in the spring of 1965.

Sam Slick's House, the residence of Windsor, N.S., of author Thomas Chandler Haliburton, is visited by 30,000 tourists every summer.

Canadiens Are Favorites As Play Begins Tonight

By JERRY GLADMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The 1965-66 National Hockey League schedule gets under way this weekend and it's almost a sure bet the same four teams as last season will participate in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Toronto Maple Leafs are at home to Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night and Detroit Red Wings visit Montreal Canadiens. All six clubs are in action Sunday night with Toronto at Detroit, Montreal at New York against the Rangers and Chicago at Boston against the Bruins.

The Stanley Cup champion Canadiens appear to rate the early choice for a first-place finish on the basis of two major factors — speed in abundance and an injury-free roster.

Despite Detroit's capture of first place last season and Toronto's descent to fourth place, the three positions behind Montreal should be a tossup between the Leafs, Wings and Hawks.

The Rangers, combining youth and lots of hustle, are capable of finishing closer to the first division than last year, but the Bruins are again top candidates for the role of cellar-dwellers.

ONLY ONE WEAKNESS
Montreal's only glaring weakness could be a lack of effective backchecking on the defensive squad comprised of Jean-Guy Talbot, J. C. Tremblay, Terry Harper, Jacques LaPere and Ted Harris.

Otherwise the Canadiens have a strong power play — built around star centres Jean Beliveau and Henri Richard — tremendous speed and effective penalty killing.

Goaltending will again be handled by veteran Lorne (Gump) Worsley and five-foot-six Charlie Hodge.

When evaluating the Detroit club the first name that comes to mind is Gordie Howe. The big right winger's performance in the all-star game — two goals and two assists — indicates he intends to make his 20th NHL season as productive as the rest.

With the 37-year-old Howe as its nucleus, Detroit's power play could prove the most powerful in the circuit. It features chunky Norm Ullman, a 42-goal scorer last season, recently acquired veteran Andy Bathgate, Alex Delvecchio and defenceman Doug Barkley.

CROZIER IN GOAL
Roger Crozier, the top rookie of 1964-65, will have his job cut out for him in goal this season in the light of a none-too-steady defence. Sid Abel, coach and general manager, had to part with the solid Marcel Pronovost to obtain Bathgate and centre Billy Harris from Toronto and this places a heavier load on the shoulders of 20-year man Bill Gadsby.

Toronto's main assets last season was the best defence in the NHL and a top goaltending partnership. Veterans Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk will be back in goal, but the defence

contingent has undergone a severe shakeup.

Carl Brewer, one of the top defencemen in the league, retired this week. But coach and general manager Punch Imlach figures the acquisition of Pronovost will ease the burden of replacing Brewer.

Leafs are as strong as any club down the middle with Dave Keon, Bob Pulford—Toronto's last holdout, who was expected to sign his contract Friday—Red Kelly, Ed Joyal, Orland Kurtenback and Peter Stankowski to choose from.

The big problems, like last year, are on the wings and an unsteady power play attack.

Chicago's troubles the last five years stemmed from the rest of the club relying too much on its all-stars — left winger Bobby Hull, centre Stan Mikita, defenceman Pierre Pilote and goalie Glenn Hall.

HULL HURT LAST YEAR
If Hull stays healthy for the entire season, there's no telling how far he can go. He was on his way to a record-breaking

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Old Pro Bill Casper Breaks Course Mark

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Bill Casper continued to dominate the \$100,000 Sahara invitational golf tournament Friday, firing his third straight sub-par round, a three-under 68, for a 54-hole total of 200.

The 34-year-old Casper, who opened the tournament with straight 66s, rallied on the last nine when young Randy Glover began applying the pressure.

Casper birdied four of the last five holes after Glover, 23, drew within one stroke of the Californian after the 11th hole.

Glover finished with a 68 for 203 and presumably poses the biggest threat as the pros go into the final round today.

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Law Awarded Comeback Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon Law, whose ailing pitching arm resulted in his demotion to the minors only two years ago, Friday was named National League comeback player-of-the-year for 1965 in The Associated Press poll.

The 35-year-old Pittsburgh Pirate right-hander collected 120 votes in balloting by 281 sports writers and broadcasters.

He was followed by veteran third baseman Ed Mathews of Milwaukee Braves and Jim Gilliam of pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers. Mathews obtained 30 votes and Gilliam 26.

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More Quinellas At S' side Track

SUMMERSIDE — For last Wednesday's races at Summerside the management had announced that something different was on tap for race followers — namely a race card with four different quinellas.

Also in the last dash was completed the "form" followers were left reeling. When the smoke of battle had cleared away four horses had new race win records; the average win pay was over \$16; one quinella had a payoff of over \$384 and there wasn't a horse who had been able to score a double victory.

This afternoon at 2 p.m. the local raceway will again present a 4-quinella race card and on looking over the fields assembled it appears like another day for form followers.

The feature race will have seven starters, four of them dash winners on Wednesday night. Also in this class will be Garth's Best, back after a successful campaign at Sackville Downs for Emmett Bernard.

Also in the Bernard stable will be Audrey's Pride who, along with the trotters Cyclone Kelly, Bifty Silver and Sammy Gallon, will be pitted against the good pacers Ellen Joyce, Chesterway Thomas, Sunny Key and Highland Spirit. These eight horses will be in race three and it is also to quinella so fans will have to do a lot of pondering to come up

with the first two horses in this dash.

In races four and eight a newcomer to Maritime tracks will be making her debut, namely the handsome four-year-old grey mare, White Choice, recently purchased by Elmer Clow of Meadowbank.

Known to be a mare with a temperament all her own, she will likely attract her share of followers, especially as she will be coupled in the betting with her stablemate Billy G. Command.

Royal Hi Direct has the rail in this class that assures the mile be cut out as fast as possible. All Jollity, Stephen Lee Hal, Rollomatic, Susan's Birthday, and Jolly Wayne make up the field.

Roundout on the fourth double dash today is another field of eight horses and both ends of the event are quinellas. Jolly Lass, who has four seconds in her last four starts will be looking for her first win of the season but keen competition will be provided by the other starters.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the track's first afternoon card of the season and with the well-filled, evenly matched classes the win, place and show columns should be in double figures.

Quinellas will be featured on races one, three, five and eight.

Reshuffled Al Defense Hopes To Stop Hamilton

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference will present a hastily reshuffled defensive line when they meet league-leading Hamilton Tiger-Cats here today.

The Al's final regular season home appearance will be carried on the CBC national television network starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

The Montrealers, already hurting at the defensive tackle position through a leg injury to veteran Ted Elsby during last Saturday's loss to Toronto Argonauts, received another blow Thursday.

Coach Jim Trimble learned then that Bob Minihane—the Al's top lineman this season—has been lost for the remainder of the year because of a ruptured kidney.

The 260-pound Minihane was hurt during the Toronto contest when he caught a knee in the

stomach from Argo halfback Larry Ferguson.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
He was taken to hospital on the team's return here and first reports indicated he had suffered a bruised or ruptured spleen.

But further checks disclosed the kidney injury and Minihane was advised to take the balance of the season to convalesce.

Coach Jim Trimble said Friday he thought Elsby will be ready to go today, but in any case he had called another Canadian veteran—Ray Baillie—out of retirement to shore up the front wall.

Baillie, who has been out of action as a player—or one year, is a brother of Charlie, the Al's current centre.

He played for the Montreal club in 1960-61 and has seen action with Hamilton, and Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football

Conference. He finished his playing days with the Eskis in 1963.

LOST 15 POUNDS
"Originally I didn't intend to use him this week against Hamilton," Trimble said. "But he's shown surprising quickness for a big man and he's lost 15 pounds to 225."

Trimble said he felt it is impossible to replace Minihane this late in the season, but said he felt that Ray Baillie can do the job satisfactorily.

With the return of Elsby, Wilbert Scott, who replaced him at right defensive tackle, will remain on defence. Scott will join Jim Andreotti and Ralph Goldston as "swinging linebackers" in an effort to contain Hamilton's ground attack.

Minihane's injury was the second of the same type in two years for the Boston University grad. Last season he was sidelined for three games after suffering a bruise to the same organ in the opener against Hamilton.

In other EFC action this weekend, Argonauts visit second-place Ottawa Rough Riders in the capital Sunday afternoon. This game will be televised on the CTV network starting at 2 p.m. EDT.



ASSESSING THE DAMAGE

World Middleweight Champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria gets a look under Joey Giardello's dark glasses in New York today to assess the damage he did last night. Tiger regained his title in a unanimous decision in New York's Madison Square Garden. Giardello said afterward he's retiring from the ring. (AP Wirephoto)

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'This-Is-It' Game In West; Lions Or Roughies Will Go

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Saskatchewan Roughriders, traditional giant killers in the Western Football Conference, can add another big one to their list this weekend.

Roughriders could put the Lions by 13 points or more if they eliminate the defending Grey Cup kings.

Or—more likely—they could become the WFC's second casualty in the race for the playoffs.

Roughriders and Lions meet Sunday at Vancouver's Empire Stadium in the closest thing to a "this-is-it" game in Canada in 1965.

The game will be telecast by CTV in the West at 2 p.m. If Roughriders can beat the Lions by 13 points or more it will eliminate the defending Grey Cup kings.

A Regina victory would tie the teams' season series at a win, a loss and a tie apiece. If the Roughriders win by 13 or more it would mean they would have outscored Lions in games between the teams—the yardstick the WFC uses to break a tie when games won



DAVE SKRIEN

and lost on the season series cannot do the job.

COULD END ALL
Lions could end all tabulations Sunday by simply beating the Roughriders.

"If that happens," says Regina coach Eagle Keys, "then the Lions will go all the way to the Grey Cup."

In another WFC game, the Eskimos visit Winnipeg today in a contest televised nationally by the CBC at 12:30 p.m. PDT.

The Eskimos, liveliest last-place team in WFC history, will be eliminated officially in the excitement of the do-or-die showdown in Vancouver is the fact Lions' veteran Norm Fieldgate is setting a Canadian Football record.

Fieldgate, 31, a 12-year-man, will be playing his 200th game with the Lions, counting regular seasons, playoffs and Grey Cup.

A three-game western all-star and once all-Canada, Fieldgate is the last of the originals, the players who began with the Lions in their first WFC game in 1954.

Lions are hoping Lonnie Dennis, making a comeback after almost a full year of retirement, can provide the leadership and inspiration he did in 1964 when he helped spark B.C. to the Grey Cup.

Coach Dave Skrien said Dennis, who quit after the Grey Cup final last year to concentrate on his job as a policeman in California, will remain with B.C. for the rest of the season and—if Lions make it—the playoffs.

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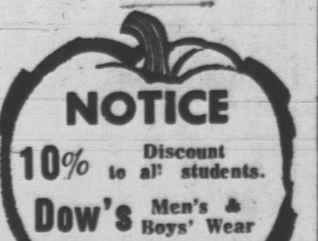
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Nursing student Laurie Bell was the heroine Thursday, scoring her team's only touch-down in the 7-0 victory of the nurses over the home economics students in the University of British Columbia's annual Teagup game. (CP Wirephoto)