

The Sports Corner

By DOUG McLELLAN

PORKIES PLAY-OFF PICTURE: Bummer Doran, husky blue-line stalwart of the Porkies, gave out with the greatest display of intestinal fortitude that we have ever seen in a hockey game. Everyone knows that the colorful Bummer was injured in last Thursday's tie game, but to many fans in the Arena, he was injured by the pileup in front of Brownlee's cage. This wasn't quite the case though. We notice that the big redhead was hurt about half a minute before the pileup and when he tried to get up he couldn't. Then his great courage and stamina took over and rather than lay in pain beside the net, as any other injured would have done, he crawled over in front of the cage on his hands and knees to keep the rubber out of the net, and to crown the great show in magnificent style, he succeeded in saving the goal. . . .

GOOD-BYE MR. KELLY: To anyone sitting near the Black Hawks bench during the series, it is very evident that there is a great deal of dissension among the players and coach Pep Kelly. Kelly tries to point out their mistakes to them but the players, obviously lacking confidence in the former Pro, pay little or no attention to him. This will undoubtedly be Kelly's last year at the reins of the Black Hawks as he is making far from a good showing in his freshman coaching chore. . . . The most dishonorable display of sportsmanship ever seen in these parts was put on by the Black Hawks in the fourth game of the series. In the first few minutes of play referee Ray Milton called a penalty against Cam King of the Braves and the Black Hawks went wild. They swooped down on Milton like a bunch of wild vultures and skated him right around the rink and into the corner. Then Pep Kelly and Pete Palangio, manager and coach of the Hawks came out onto the ice. This act by Kelly and Palangio was enough to warrant their expulsion from the rink, but nothing was done about it. Even the players arguing with Milton got off Scott free without even one misconduct being handed out. We were speaking to some of the Porkies after the game and they said that if they lost the series Milton and Nummela were to blame, and it should be true. Had the refs handed out perhaps ten misconducts for the action, as they should have, the Porkies could have won up the game in the ten minutes the ten or so Hawks spent in the sin-bin. . . .

IGNORANT REFEREES: Nick Evanshen, one of the officials of the recent North Bay - South End series was one of the refs when the Combines played up in the Soo last week. You will remember in the protest lodged by the Soo club, they stated that the 'ignorance of the referees' was to blame for the misunderstanding. According to Evanshen, neither he nor the official received the N.O.H.A. bulletin stating that tie games must be played ten minutes overtime. In this case the N.O.H.A. would be to blame and not the Evanshen. . . .

ICE CHIPS: Carlo Cattarello and the South End Tee Pees have done it again. For the fifth straight year the South Enders have won the local juvenile crown on Saturday night as they beat the Schumacher Lions 6-3. The Tee Pees now advance into the N.O.H.A. play-offs against the Iroquois Falls kids. For this series Cattarello has picked up Ron Wallace and Greg Hicks from the Schumacher Lions and Dennis Morello from the Timmins Lions. The team is allowed to pick up four players but Carlo has decided to wait till a later date to choose a fourth, in the hope that he might find an outstanding player in the Falls or Kirkland. . . .

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Hughes Outstanding As North Bay Beats The Porkies 5 To 4

The North Bay Black Hawks, defending N.O.H.A. champions, won the laurels for the second year hand-running at the McIntyre on Monday night as they downed the fighting Porkies 5-4 in one of the best fought contests seen here for a long time.

Even Match
The two clubs were so evenly matched that a sixth game on neutral ice had to be played to decide the winners of the originally scheduled best-of-five series.

The Braves now advance into the N.O.H.A. finals against the Soo Greyhounds with the winner of the set advancing to meet the winner of the Toronto Marlies-Kitchener series. In Monday night's game it was once again the "out of this world" work of netminder Phil Hughes in the North Bay goal. "Mr. Legs" was seldom better as he kicked out rubber from all angles and it was undoubtedly his stellar work between the pipes that won the series for the Bay.

The first game was all Hughes as the Hawks won 3-2, and in the last three games of the series he seemed to be the only man on the ice as the Porkies were walking in on him three at a time but couldn't dent his armour.

REALLY TOUGH
For the Porkies it was really a toughie. They came home from the Bay with an even split in games as with a decided edge in the series as the remaining games were to be played in their own back yard.

The experts thought the Porkies would win in a walk, but they hadn't counted on Hughes. His work was the biggest robbery since the Brinks job in Boston a few months ago. To make matters worse, three of the five North Bay goals were very lucky and real heart-breakers to see them enter the cage. Enough of the post-mortem, though; the Porkies had a wonderful season and were very worthy local representatives in the N.O.H.A. play-offs.

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HIGH LOWDOWN

By D. Hindson

Happenings At T. H. & V. S.

DANCE CLIMAXES SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL

Possibly then most successful dance of the year, other than the formals, climaxed the Winter Carnival. The dance was well attended by the upper forms and had at the same time, an even distribution of the other forms to make up just a nice crowd. The Amplifying system was in its best behaviour; and there was an excellent selection of records — for a change.

The highlights of the evening were, of course, the awarding of the prizes and trophies for the various events held throughout the duration of the carnival.

The Baking contest possibly drew the largest number of entries. The boys were judged strictly on originality, and content while quality was not stressed as it was in the girls'.

The fancy hat contest was next in popularity with many weird and monstrous creations turning up. This contest was, as far as I know, completely dominated by the girls. The slogan contest brought only one entry. That from our old faithful Cathy Haystead. The school yell is as yet not available but we will have it for you in the near future and it will be printed in this column.

Organizers Expendable

The idea, the work and the success of this first annual Winter Carnival are due almost entirely to Garth Brilling.

A few months ago Garth came up to a few boys skiing one day and said, that he thought that it would be a good idea seemingly at the time, impossible schemes, received a few good natured jests from his fellow companions, and supposedly let the idea drop.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The next week Garth again brought up the matter, this time in front of the members of the Hi Y club of the school. Here he was given the job of looking further into the matter and told to bring it up again when he had a full report along with something concrete to work on.

Then one day Garth came up to me in P.T. and showed me a few letters he had received from the various sports clubs in reply to his letters for requests of trophies and help. I was surprised to see the unanimous enthusiasm and promise for support in this new adventure. It was about this time that the club finally realized that this could be a big thing and actually got down to electing a committee to help Garth in his efforts.

At this stage Garth had to buck a lot of opposition from various other organizations in the school and also amongst various members in the club. Far from giving up, however, Garth through a series of meetings and conferences, straightened things up and had things running up to par. Gradually a well organized plan grew out of the confusion. People suddenly began to sit up and take notice.

Up to this time he had done practically all the work himself. Unfortunately this pitiful state continued until almost the end of the carnival.

You all know the story of the carnival and its success. There were a few things that did not go off just according to expectations, but these were due to the lack of student cooperation and participation in the various events.

Garth has laid a firm foundation for the carnival, by the collection of the many trophies, by getting the idea across to the students and in general paved the way for bigger and better carnivals in the years to come. Congratulations Garth you have done a wonderful job, a tremendous job. It was all done well.

In an undertaking of this size, it is impossible for one person to do all the work. In fact many contributed to make the carnival the success it was. The following is a list of the few of the many that also deserve congratulations or a good job well done. Norm Lillie, Carl Dukeshire, Merle M. A. R. S. H. Marguerite Lochrie, Bob Charette, Christine Chalmers, Mary Gibson, Diane Lloyd and many others.

Now we might just as well get on with a list of winners, their prizes and a bit about the events.

BEARD GROWING CONTEST

The beard growing contest is something that sparks every carnival. The carnival and enthusiasm seem to start with the beards and grow with them until the final night when the climax is reached.

There were about 25 entries. Most of the competitors gave it up, either because of no apparent result or the overwhelming cry of objection from the girls. Those who did drop out would be more than sorry for quitting, last Saturday night all cries of objection had changed to sighs of admiration when those nine bearded heroes marched across the platform of the auditorium. It is too bad that there were not enough prizes for all nine finalists, as all deserved an "A" for effort—even Spooner. In case you haven't seen these rather unique individuals, we will list them in the 16 and under the only man to make a showing was Art Hudson. In the senior division, Albert Nolan, Burgess, Emmet Wolfe, Ivan MacDonald, Charles Ruttan, Jim Fraser, Norm Lillie and last least Gerald Spooner. (Just speaking of beards of course.)

Art Hudson seems to have had the jump on all his fellow students and also on many of his seniors. Although we didn't measure his luxuriant growth, it would be safe to say that it provided a good covering for his face and could be seen from a good distance away. The Hi Y presented a handsome golden figured tie clip to

Art for his efforts. Congratulations Art.

Jim Fraser was the winner of the senior division as he sported a thick brown wiry growth that would put any confirmed bushman or town employee to shame. It was almost a forgone conclusion among the students that Jim would take this contest hands down. No wonder that boy is so popular. Want to be like Jim? Then just grow a beard such as his. I guarantee you will cause a sensation amongst the student body. Jim received a Tie clip similar to Arts donated by Ostrosser Men's Wear and also a lovely tie from Fishmans for his abundant growth.

Also for Gerald Spooner's scrumpy stubble—well, I don't know what we can say other than you tried hard. Henry Gillinardo, from Henry's Pharmacy had a sense of humour when he donated a shaving brush as the booby prize, for the shortest beard. Actually I am no one to talk Gerald, so I will offer my congratulations and wish you the best of luck with your new brush.

Once again the Hi Y and Tri Y would like to thank all those who stuck out the beard growing contest. You were a boon to the carnival and helped publicize it better than any number of posters could have done.

CRAZY HATS

The crazy hats contest was captured by two well known lower school girls, Elaine Craig and Joanne Irving. Both these hats were extraordinary.

Elaine's was a monstrous creation comprised of sheets of red and yellow crepe paper, balls of wool, a couple of hands knitting something or other, and goodness knows what else. It was about the size of a huge pumpkin.

Joannes was a black ordinary hat at one time I suppose, but when we saw it, it was adorned with all sorts of labels, strings of tooth picks or spaghetti and piles of other things. Not being a fashion expert I'm afraid that I am at a loss to describe them further. All I can say is that both creations more than came up to expectations.

Elaine received a lovely powder blue sweater, donated by Rinn's Ladies' Wear for her efforts while Joanne received a pair of yellow gloves donated by Madame Plouff's. Congratulations girls.

BOY CAPTURES BAKING CONTEST

It is said that the best laid plans of men and mice oft go astray. I don't know whether the plans went astray or not, but there is something haywire in this Baking Contest. As far as I have been able to find out, the two baking contests, both boys and girls, were amalgamated and one winner was chosen. Here we have something extraordinary for not a girl, but our own Don Johnston won the contest. The cake was said to be good, the icing well patted down, the decorative cherries well imbedded in the icing—in fact everything according to a Boys standards was ship shape. Don received a fawn T shirt donated by Cy Kearns for his great victory over even the women competitors.

LOG SAWING PROVIDES HOST OF PRIZES

Possibly the flashiest and most suitable prize of the contest was awarded to Carl Dukeshire for his efforts in the log sawing contest. This tie was donated by Seymours and was the flashiest, brightest tie that I have ever seen. It contained a maze of colours bloomed and splashed helter-skelter in a fashion that would put any piece of modern art to shame. On top of all this, literally and figuratively ran a fancy black letter "C."

Wow what a tie!

Margarite, Duke's partner received a pair of ski mitts from Jen Langs.

We now offer a correction: Jim MacDonald and Pat Beattie came second in the log sawing contest, while June and Lorne came third. I hope the people in question will excuse me. Thank you. The girls were the only ones to cash in—in the second and third prizes. Pat received a beautiful multi-coloured kerchief from Bette Mars, while June received a pair of Nylons from Olive Thompson's.

KING AND QUEEN

One of the latest twosome around the school received the carnival king and queen awards. Mary Gibson and Bob Charette popular young couple of TH & V literally ran away with a list of trophies and prizes. Mary received a grand trophy, donated by the Rotary Club of Timmins for winning the girls combined ski events as well as a beautiful silver bracelet signifying that she was carnival queen. The trophy itself deserves a little mention. It was, perhaps, the most imposing of the group. The figure of a woman clothed in typical Roman fashion holding aloft the traditional victory wreath topped an imposing graduated base with a shiny gold plaque pinned to it. This plaque bore the name of the winner, the name of the donors and the event for which it was awarded. All in all it was very imposing and the Tri-Y would like to thank the Rotary Club for such a valuable donation.

Now a word about Mary. Mary is most deserving of the queens title. Mary has been active in school activities for a long time, being president of the Girls' Athletic Society, and also captain of the Girls' basketball team. She is also very nice to look at, and on top of all this a top notch scholar. Our congratulations Mary.

Bob Charette captured equal honours. Bob is captain of the Boys rugby team, former president of the boys Athletic society, and co-captain

of the boys senior basketball team. Along with a shirt and a tie clip donated by Harry's Mens Wear and Ostrosser's Mens Wear, respectively, as awards for being picked the carnival king, Bob received the Moisley and Ball trophy for being the best all round athlete in 1950, and the Laflamme trophy for being the best basketball player in 1950. So, as you can readily see, Bob was the best possible choice for the kingship. Our heartfelt congratulations to both of you.

SNOWSHOE WINNERS

Big bearded, long-legged Norman Lillie, winner of the boy's log sawing and the boys' snowshoe races, captured the C. A. Remus trophy for top honours in the snowshoeing division. Pat Campbell received the Porcupine Ski Club trophy for top honours in the girls snowshoeing.

Incidentally Bob Charette and Kathleen Murray were second in the snowshoeing events. Congratulations one and all.

TOP ATHLETES

The Porcupine Underwriters association are to be thanked for their excellent trophy. The trophy stood about eight inches high. A skier on skis was mounted on a wooden block which in turn was mounted on a metal base. A metal plaque with all the details completed the very beautiful trophy.

Mr. Julian Miner presented Barry Brewer with the trophy and complimented him on his winning the four way combined ski championship.

Jack Belec was presented with the C. B. Johnston trophy for being the best rugby player for the 1949-1950 season. Jack was quarter back of this years team and was instrumental in the success of the team this year.

Keith McKay was the proud winner of the Bren Jewellers trophy for being the best junior basketball player of the year.

There was a C. B. Johnston trophy for the best Jr. girls basketball player, but as yet the judges had no picket the winner. This trophy will be presented in Assembly in the near future.

Louise Griener, star of the girls basketball team and also the girls volleyball team was presented with Hi Y and Tri Y trophy which is awarded annually to the best senior girls basketball player. To all these winners, boys and girls alike, we give our congratulations and also wish them the best of luck in their various fields in the future.

HOLD THE PRESS

The winning slogans in the slogan contest have just arrived. Cathy Haystead as you remember was the only entry and hence the only winner—consequently the receiver of all eight dollars so generously donated by the Lions Club of Timmins. When Cathy heard this, she said, "Oh well, in that case I will write two!" And so she did,—you may pick the best yourself.

Rippity rippity rippity rippity we are, we are, we are, we are. The blues, the whites, the blues, the whites, we be. We want, we want, we want victory.

AND
Come on, Come on, Come on, let's go, Timmins High Timmins High you've got to make a show.

We've got to We've got to We've got to keep our name.
So come on boys (girls) let's get in that game.

Something we missed earlier; Mr. Carrier, Miss Routliffe and Mr. McNeil were the judges for the beard-growing contest. Thank you.

We will close this week's little do by congratulating Don Wright and

staff on another giant (30 pages) edition of the Scroll. Good night.

Barry Brewer, where did you get that hair cut? Poor Pat!

Christine Chalmers, we hear that you have been stepping out lately. Who is that man you were seen with at the Pav—Our Congratulations. Our source of information — ah but Bud wouldn't like it.

THIS'N THAT

Garth Brilling seems to have a strange liking for the phrase, "It's funny you know." In fact, certain people call him — get this handle "Gaby, It funny you know Brilling-er."

Our good friend Mr. Johnston has left the warm friendly atmosphere of our school dances to attend larger and more festive gatherings we hear. I guess it was just an old friend of the families, eh Bud?

The Forever Wonderful

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Address Appreciated

following the address expressed the appreciation felt by the club for this address, and this appreciation was put into words by Rev. Dr. W. W. Mustard, who fittingly referred to the address as "helpful, interesting, encouraging and inspiring." President Knowles added his personal tribute to the speaker.

Fun at the Ends

Reporting for the Kiwanis Minstrel Show committee, Interlocutor Brian Shellon said that this year the interlocutor would be as good as last year. While there would be four end-men of outstanding talent who would undoubtedly make fun at the four ends. The dancing routines were something special, while the other features of the show would please all.

Another Attendance Tab

Past Lieutenant - Governor P. T. Moisley mentioned the number of perfect attendance tabs being won, but added that for his luncheon there was a special — an 8-year tab for E. H. King. The Postmaster-General should be on hand to present this, but, failing that, the next highest — Past President Karl A. Eyre, first member of parliament for this riding of Timmins, — was called upon to complete the investiture.

President Geo. E. Knowles announced that Lieutenant - Governor Geo. Burt would soon be paying his official visit to this club, now having recovered from his recent illness.

Vice-President P. H. Laporte and Earle Barkwell, director, were elected as the delegates this year to the Kiwanis International convention at Miami, and Dr. G. F. Gardner and Nick Basciano as alternates.

Past President F. A. Woodbury led the community singing with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano.

Error—Silicosis Story

Last week a story in The Advance stated that the use of aluminium in the prevention of silicosis — as discovered in Schumacher by Dr. W. D. Dobson and the late Mr. J. J. Denny — has since been made available to some 15,000 silica-exposed miners in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Australia.

It was wrong. The figure is not 15,000. It is 25,000.

MATHESON

Peggy Rogers of Matheson is visiting at her parental home at Heaslop for a few days.

The Rev. Dean C. C. Robinson of St. Matthews Pro - Cathedral, Timmins, conducted the Holy Communion service at Shillington last Sunday.



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