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GEORGETOWN
An upholstered chair was presented by council to retiring clerk-treasurer P. B. Harrison as a token of appreciation from council for his years of faithful service to the town. Reeve MacLaren made the presentation and Mr. Harrison said that he had grown up with Georgetown and there was no finer town in Canada. Council approved the 1947 audit statement as prepared and presented by the town auditor, H. A. Lever of Toronto. Mr. Lever particularly pointed out that Georgetown had ended the year with no taxes uncollected and said this was unprecedented for any municipality. Georgetown's tax rate for 1948 is 60 mills, a 50 per cent. increase over last year's 40 mill rate. The new tax rate is increased primarily by debenture charges which this year will be \$44,186, the increase comprising bonds for sewerage, wartime housing and the arena. Other budgets have been pared to keep the rate within the 60 mill bracket. Grants have been decreased by \$800, water-works extensions are down by \$2100, salaries \$1000 and care of building \$500. Other increases include a \$2450 boost in the Public School estimates (this latter being reduced by \$1500 over the original estimate) and an extra \$100 for streets.—Herald.

The water of the river Amazon flows from the north into the sea.



SPORTS CAMERA
By H. COLES
Our Impressions
Acton's mid hockey troupe who travelled Ontario's flood belt on Monday night to see the Tanners rack up another triumph got their two bits worth in everything that characterizes play-off hockey. Brantford's Arctic Arena, although no Madison Square Gardens, gave ample room for both Port Dover's Sailors and the Tanners to joust and ply their wares with a ruggedness that neither club backed away from after the drop of the hat. For those who didn't make the trip to Canada's telephone city there was another mode of travel—by radio. CKPC Brantford carried a dramatic account of the game which, according to those who had recourse to it, was fully as exciting as an actual view. At times the announcer waxed weak on the subject of names—he pronounced Bayliss as Engles and Hilsen as Wilson, but the faithful probably comprehended this mispronunciation as purely fictional. To you fans who are still in a haze, it was Bayliss and Hilsen, not any new additions to club strength.

The Sports Editor from the Brantford daily parked alongside in the press box and was amazed when he perused the Acton line-up. "Why these guys played here fifteen years ago," he exclaimed with evident surprise. "Morton... the Marz... Kenner—how old are they anyway?" We hastily assured him it couldn't be that long but it didn't daunt him. "Kenner used to play with Port Dover," he said. We pointed out that the red head was John Jr. and not the veteran who carried the mail for the Sailors at one point in a lengthy hockey career. And you should have seen his complexion change when the Tanners turned on steam in the first session. "They'll walk through Port Dover," he hastily adjusted his portable typewriter for a preposterous string of roars. "That's an 'A' team you have

there!" (At this juncture, we would have taken 100 to 1 odds on the Tanners. To say the least, they were schilling. Port Dover NEVER had a shot on Wood's cage until 19:18 of the first period and that a work-knosed effort. However, in the second stanza the Sailors found their sea legs and made a strong bid for the night's laurels.)

Our box mate also supplied us with particulars of the Port Dover crew. This round, apparently, is the third playdown series for their club. They eliminated Watford and Hespler in preceding rounds—both clubs were pushovers from their point of view and rather weak. The Sailors had an unbeaten streak of 18 wins posted and the Monday game was their first defeat in that period of time. As a matter of fact, to us that record still appears imposing. A one goal edge is all the Tanners have on the series which resume TONITE in Hespler's new memorial arena. A husky club, these lads from the shores of Lake Erie generate oodles of speed when they uncoil a pressure play and above all, they are not to be underestimated.

Only thing that belittled the jarring checks handed out was a diving penalty list. The two officials—Riley and Robus of Brantford—could have been more resolute and tacked on a score more offences and still not have been amiss. Players by penance didn't complicate matters by punching goals in when they had a numerical advantage. Two goals were counted in this manner—one by each team. Thus the losing club couldn't complain on the inconsistency of the referee. A small ice surface made it impossible for the Tanners to hit their stride especially the Marz. There were colored rings all over the cushion and they served in a detrimental manner as well. Brother Leno Marz is our No. 1 star of the initial meet. His hat trick was timely. There must be a touch of the dramatic in Leno's veins. The last goal at 19:28 was worthy of any bromide scene from Shakespeare.

Play-off Gems
Who is Acton's most consistent and enthusiastic hockey fan? We have heard two names mentioned. Mr. Van Gozen and "Scotty" Burton... can anyone better their records... It is possible to-night's game will be broadcast. So find to 1380 on your dial if you find it impossible to attend... the announcer said Acton is synonymous with "Action" on Monday or words to that effect... Milton's protest was thrown out and Georgetown are engaged in a series with Penetang. "Wailing wall" upheld again... not only Port Dover support their hockey spouse. Fans from Simcoe and the surrounding tobacco country attended Monday's fixture. To-night's tilt will be well attended if indications mean anything... the Brantford Arena had about the largest crowd in it so far this season. Monday... hockey didn't go over so big this term in Brantford... St. Catharines boasts about the best lay-out of any artificial ice arena we have yet seen... it's a miniature replica of Maple Leaf Gardens... Port Dalhousie were contended to be a strong 'B' club by Doverites who did not want to play them when feelers were extended by O.H.A.

Last Minute Note
Only six teams are left in O.H.A. Int. "B" brackets! All are engaged in a goals to count round. Ex-Leaf blue-liner Bucko McDonald's Sundridge club are duelling with Marmora, a team without even a home arena. Seaford and Milverton are locked in another and Port Dover and Acton constitute the remaining contenders. Which means that the Port Dover-Acton winner will emerge in the semi-finals.

OAKVILLE
Mrs. Jean Ribble, Drimquin, was seriously injured when the taxi in which she was a passenger collided with a large truck. Both her legs were fractured.
Oakville's junior hockey team went down to defeat before Weston in the final game of the Junior "C" O.H.A. play-off series in the Oakville arena Saturday evening, to lose the series to their speedy rivals. The score was 5-2.
Bravely defying the threat of advancing old age, Charles Priestman yesterday performed his annual St. Patrick's Day feat once again, when he came walking in to Oakville to complete the long 22 mile hike from Toronto in a little more than 7 hours.
Oakville Sixteen Mile Creek went on the rampage on Tuesday, when it became a chaos of turbulent, muddy water and huge ice floes that smashed two boat-houses, damaged several boats and covered the flats on the west side opposite the bend.—Record-Star.

Rockets are proving practicable for laying wire over rivers, ravines and cliffs.



AC-TEEN TOPICS
If perchance you're still looking for last week's column, we would like to tell you it just isn't. Not that we don't consider it important, but there were other things still more pressing, before us in the form of Easter examinations. The St. Patrick's Dance was the traditional Penguin Club success and last week's regular dance followed suit.
Johnson once said "The chief benefit of dancing is to learn one how to sit still." Apparently these were words of wisdom which might be applied to the Penguin Club dances. The boys, except for a few, stand in the doorway, watching proceedings on the dance floor while girls sit in the far end trying to appear unconcerned. The council notices this and immediately has a girls' tag. But the girls have pride to fellows, and then it's their turn to stand while the boys appear unconcerned. This is just a very small item but its effects are felt throughout the club. It's up to the boys to take the first steps in the remedy and then everything will be hunky dory.
The Penguin Prom is developing. The idea is getting around and seemingly meeting with great enthusiasm. Members and friends are to be included in the invitation mailing list and some are even talking of an orchestra. Perhaps wishful thinking but we shall see.
It is at a standstill during the examination period but the holidays are coming and magnificent progress is expected. What is "it"? "It" is something that will brighten the appearance of the Gym Floor and mark it as a ritzy club. We might also mention that "it" is composed of two items so keep guessing.
There is a big meeting of the Penguin Club council scheduled for the Wednesday night in the Easter holidays and with many plans to be made it is necessary that all members be present.
To-morrow (Friday) there will be no Penguin Club Dance because of Good Friday, but the following week is the big Easter Dance.
By the time this is being read, if anyone does read it, the school examinations will be over and the students rejoicing in freedom BUT at the time of writing students are moaning in agony at the thoughts of what is to come.
Brush cuts are in evidence and J. Agar wins the honors of having the first brush cut of the season. We might explain that the honors are to compensate the dishonors. Spring fever is here and it does not help anyone writing examinations, but it certainly is a wonderful feeling. With that mention of Spring it reminds us that we must spring back to studies for another week.
Cheating the traffic laws is one of the most dangerous forms of lawbreaking. The Ontario Department of Highways says the motorist who knows the laws and the good reasons behind the laws is less likely to break the laws—less likely to spoil his life or someone else's with an accident. Don't take a chance! Know and obey all traffic laws.

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