

# Saint John Hoopsters Win Maritime Basketball Title at Wolfville

## Defeat Acadia Five On Wolfville Courts By Basket Margin

### Hollies Drops in Winning Point From Centre Circle

The Saint John hoopsters won the Maritime Basketball title at Wolfville last night when they defeated the Acadia University five on the latter's home court in one of the best basketball games seen in years.

Both teams started cautiously with Acadia in possession of the ball. Lockhart sank a characteristic loop from the bucket for the opening score. Ellsworth sent the Acadians eight up on the series score with a nice overhead loop under the opposing basket. Ralston counted on a foul shot to make it 4-1. Brown lifted the sphere onto the rim and it rolled around to drop in. Ellsworth sent the score to 5-3 on another foul shot. Brown scored again when he outtraced Lockhart to gain possession of the ball and lay one up on the board. Lockhart retaliated with a penalty shot and made the count 8-5 on a pretty field goal. Acadia bore in on the attack. Balcom got his only basket of the evening and Haley scored another foul try. Cann shifted the score to 13-5 after receiving a long pass from Balcom on the side. Sullivan came back with a long loop. Brown laid up a shot when Lawlor tapped an assist from a jump on. Then Haley counted on another foul shot. Balcom worked the same play, lifting the sphere to the waiting Cann who beat Ganderton to the hoop. Following this Lawlor netted a penalty loop. Haley's long shot cut the hemp without touching the rim and the half-way mark saw the count at 18-10 for the locals. Cann sank a basket from about centre and Patterson was successful in netting two foul shots.

Lawlor, the six feet, five-inch visiting centre, after frantically grasping for rebound after rebound, hooked his arm around the leather and tipped it in. Patterson again scored from ten feet out and the scoreboard read 20-16 for the Axemen. Then Saint John went on a prolonged scoring spree. Ralston scored twice and Brown and Patterson both counted. Within the space of four minutes the Saint John hoopsters had cut down a four-point deficit and had taken the lead 25-20 and a one-point lead on the series.

At this crucial point Lawlor was banished from the game by means of the personal foul rule. Ellsworth scored a foul shot for the homesters and the series' score was even. The Saint John bunch with Lawlor out of the game seemed to be losing their steam and the main cog in their machine was gone when Brown, star captain-guard relieved to the bench with four personals. At the 11-minute mark Haley sank a foul shot which again put the Axemen ahead. Patterson, however, evened affairs with a nice penalty loop. Then Haley, lanky native of California, committed a foul on Hollies and he, too, went off. The veteran did not score but Patterson tallied another, putting his team ahead by two points on the series. George DeWitt evened it up again on a lovely heave from the side. Lockhart sent the Acadians ahead on a foul shot and it looked as if the title would be Nova Scotia's. Then, as if from nowhere, Hollies pulled off his sensational heave and the tide of battle swung the opposite way. Lockhart got his chance with 10 seconds of play remaining but his attempt was unsuccessful and the timer's whistle ended the game.

Saint John—Forwards, Ralston 5,

## WEMBLEY LIONS WILL COMPETE IN PUCK TOURNEY

### At Toronto April 16; Sail for Canada Next Wednesday

LONDON, April 3—Wembley Lions, England National Hockey League champions, will sail for Canada April 7 to take part in the international tournament which opens in Toronto April 16.

Lions have just won the league title for the second successive year, and at Toronto will meet Canada's Allan Cup winners, Hershey champions of the United States Eastern League, and an Ontario team.

The champions play their last game of the season tomorrow night, meeting Streatham. Only a few other games remain to be cleared up before the schedule ends next Wednesday. Tonight Harringay Greyhounds and Southampton Vikings played a 3-3 tie at Southampton.

Greyhounds are taking part in the coronation gold cup with Wembley Monarchs, Streatham, Brighton Tigers, French-Canadian All-Stars and Harringay Racers, runners-up to Lions. The preliminaries start next week and Lions will be back in time to compete in the finals.

Other National League teams are being broken up as the schedule games are completed. Most members of Earl's Court Royals sail for Canada on May 5.

The Lions' management announced they will take at least 10 players to Toronto. These are netminder Roy Husgrove, Tony and Albert Lemay, Cam Shewan, Gordon Dailley and Alex Archer, all of Winnipeg. Captain Lou Bates, Bobby Walton and Edgar Murphy of Ottawa and Jo Jo Graboski of Brockville, Ont.

They may also take along Des Smith of Ottawa, formerly of Saint John, N. B., Jack Kilpatrick of Prince Albert and Sammy Gigliotti of Port Arthur. Archer also played for Saint John at one time.

### Curling Season Ends At Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., April 2—The Ladies' Curling Club concluded its season today with a special function at the local curling rink when the trophies for the season were presented by the club president, Mrs. H. B. Swetnam. The senior cup was won by Mrs. N. S. Sanford with Mrs. W. A. Fox, Mrs. P. L. Carter and Mrs. H. B. Swetnam as members of the team. All received medals in addition to the trophy.

The junior cup presented by Mrs. P. E. Cosman, was won by Mrs. Swetnam whose rink comprised Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. Alice Cameron and Mrs. W. Hill. The points cup was won by Miss Annie Archibald with Mrs. Percy Carter second.

Patterson 9, Sullivan 2; centre, Lawlor 3; guards, Brown 9, Ganderton, Hollies 2.

Acadia—Forwards, Balcom 2, Cann 6, DeWitt 2, MacIntosh, Roddam; centre, Haley 5, guards, Ellsworth 4, Lockhart 6.

## "AROUND THE SPORT CLOCK"

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Aurel Joliat, veteran of Montreal Canadiens' National Hockey League team, was admitted to hospital yesterday for observation. He is reported to be suffering from a stomach and kidney complication. His condition is not serious. Joliat played through the long overtime game with the Detroit Red Wings and played as usual steady and cagey game. Fans hope that his injury will not bring any serious results.

James J. Braddock will defend his world's heavyweight championship against Joe Louis in Chicago June 22, notwithstanding renewal of the \$350,000 guarantee to fight Max Schmeling in Berlin, Joe Gould, manager of the champion, proclaimed last night. Gould stated Braddock would not box anyone in Germany or anywhere else until after his engagement here with the "Brown Bomber." "I want to make it as positive as I can that the championship fight with Joe Louis will be held in Comiskey Park, June 22," Gould said. "All offers from other places are out. Braddock will not fight Schmeling in Berlin. We are here to get ready for the fight."

Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League and New Haven Eagles of the International-American loop, will play a two-game exhibition series here early this month, officials of the Sydney Forum said yesterday. New Haven would be strengthened by one Chicago Black Hawk player as yet not selected, they said, while Canadiens would bring at least 14 players.

Lou Gehrig's big bat was swinging freely yesterday in the Southern training grounds and New York Yankees turned in their sixth straight Grapefruit League victory with a 5-2 victory over Tallahassee. Gehrig scored one run in the fourth inning and drove in singles in the fifth and ninth innings.

Three thousand enthused fans at Albany, N. Y., saw Ellsworth Vines defeat Fred Perry last evening. The scores were 16-14, 3-6, 6-3. It was the 39th indoor meeting between the two professional court rivals. The match left Vines with 20 victories to Perry's 19.

## VASSAR GIRLS PRAISE LECTURES ON MARRIAGE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., April 2 — Students at Vassar College have rebelled against polite circumlocutions about the family life of birds, bees and flowers. The result of their insistence on frank sex information has been the establishment of a course, "Marriage and Family Life," covering the physical, psychological and sociological aspects of marriage.

Dr. Mary Stewart Hooke, resident physician at the college, believes the course is meeting an urgent need. "Unsatisfied sex curiosity has long been a factor to be considered in collegiate life," Dr. Hooke explained in an interview.

Students in collegiate sweaters and half-scoops delivered staccato comments on the course:

"It's just what we want. The course in freshman hygiene left us out on a limb. It stopped short of the vital facts. Our families don't tell us anything, and we feel we have a right to know."

"The lectures have been jammed—all of them, not just the ones on the physical aspects of marriage. That ought to show that we're in earnest about it."

"We're frankly interested in men and marriage as well as careers. That's a more honest attitude than college women had in the past. It's usually bunk when a girl pretends she doesn't want to marry."

"The lectures tell us what we want to know without embarrassment. It's too personal to go to a faculty member of individual information."

"It's small wonder that adolescents are troubled over their sex impulses. Young people need to be assured that there is nothing wrong about sex."

"Sophistication among college students is a transparently thin veneer. Actually they are uninformed. The persistent demand for the present course on marriage supports my contention."

Favors Full Social Life

"In my lectures, I tried to approach courtship and marriage from a common-sense point of view. Friendship should be the beginning and anchorage of courtship. I recommend that

## DRESSEN LAUGHS AT LEAGUE MENTORS CALLING REDS FOR THE FIRST DIVISION

TAMPA, April 2—Charlie Dressen, doubts that the New York Giants can repeat in the National League without Bill Terry at first base. The little manager of the Cincinnati Reds will be surprised if Lou Chiozza is satisfactory at third base for the Polo Grounders.

There is still some doubt about Stu Martin being able to spell Frank Frisch at second base for the Cardinals when the going gets tough.

Johnny Mize was removed from first base on three different occasions last season, and this trip there is no Jimmy Collins to take his place. Paul Dean scales 225 pounds, and Dressen doesn't like a report that reads "pretty good."

The Cubs will miss Lon Warneke's 18 games. Dressen does not believe that Tarzan Parmalee and Collins will offset the loss of a pitcher capable of breaking a losing streak.

Dressen suspects that the pitchers discovered a weakness in the battling armour of Angie Galan in that first year phenomenon's second year. With Woody English and Ethan Allen gone, he does not consider the Cubs as well fortified in the way of reserves, although he rates their infield the best in the National League. Gabby Hartnett cannot go on forever.

Southpaw Ed Brandt should help the Pirates, but Dressen sees more prairie than ever in a traditionally

wide-open National League race.

### Depends on Breaks

"It sounds trite, I know, but it all depends on the breaks," says Dressen. "Think of those Giants backing into the pennant last season. Yes, they put on a protracted winning streak, but neither the Cardinals nor the Cubs could play better than .500 ball in the stretch."

"One game is so important when the clubs settle down to play for the money. We went into the Polo Grounds last July 26 just one-half game in back of the Giants, then in fourth place. On July 15, Horace Stoneham and Bill Terry gave up on the Giants. They wanted to trade or sell all of them."

"Well, sir, in the first game of a double-header, we had the Giants beat 4-3, with a Giant on third and another on first and two out in the ninth. Mel Ott was at bat. I told Paul Derringer, who was pitching, and Les Scarsella that Scarsella was to play well back of first base and close to the foul line because Ott frequently hits down the right field line."

"So, what does Derringer do? Well, he gets in position, and turns to throw to first base. Naturally, Scarsella who carried out instructions, wasn't in position to cover."

"Under the circumstances, all the dreaming Derringer had to do was let go of the ball easily, and it would not have been a balk. But he held it, and it was a balk. That sent the runner on third home to tie the score and put the runner on first on second."

### Yanked Derringer

"I yanked Derringer, for it was plain that he was thinking of something else that afternoon, and sent in Don Brennan with an order to purposely pass Ott. This Brennan did, and then Hank Lieber drove a line single to left field."

"And have you been wondering why baseball managers grow gray and go nuts?"

## WELTER CHAMP RETAINS CROWN

TORONTO, April 3—Gordon Wallace, Vancouver's king of Canadian welterweights, chased 21-year-old Sammy Luftspring of Toronto away from his throne room without damaging the youngster in any way. Sammy's remarkable ability to attract crowds was all that suffered.

A gathering of close to 10,000, ready to root the Jewish boy home on his ninth professional fight, made no complaint when Wallace was awarded the decision after 10 lustreless rounds at Maple Leaf Gardens. The Vancouver stabber mastered Luftspring after a furious second round.

Inspired by the biggest fight crowd Toronto has provided in years, the slugging Luftspring drove Wallace before him with terrific right-hand shots in the second stanza. After that he was in full retreat, back-peddalling as the champion stalked him.

It was Wallace's ninth successful defence of the title he won from Billy Townsend three years ago and, if it wasn't the easiest, at least it was the first time he had grasped a falling crown with a broken hand. A small bone in the left hand had broken six days ago in training.

"I guess I only popped him six or seven times with that hand altogether—I mean really let him have it," the British Columbian explained gravely in his dressing-room after the contest. "I was crossing with my right all night."

There was no knockdown and one unofficial scorekeeper showed a card which gave Wallace five rounds, Luftspring two and called three even. The champion, making his first appearance in the east, was a 7-4 favorite at the ringside.

a girl have a full social life. It is helpful for them to go about with many men of their own social status before making a choice. I don't say that wide differences in environment can't be adjusted, but they complicate the marriage problem."

"The comradely phase of courtship should be followed by what I term the 'affectional,' or falling in love. If marriage is to yield the utmost in affectional satisfaction, it must be between emotionally mature people. Otherwise there will be selfish exploitation of one partner by the other."

"It is a wholesome sign that college women are eager to be taught a well-rounded view of marriage. Women, by overemphasis on intellectuality, make themselves practically sexless. Such types select for mates men without verility who will offer no challenge to their superiority. Needless to say, there can be no happiness in such marriages."



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## Maroons Meet Rangers At Home Tonight in N. H. L. Semi-Finals

### Gormanites Must Win to Stay in Series-Final Workouts

MONTREAL, April 3—Montreal Maroons will be virtually at full strength when they meet New York Rangers here tonight in the second game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

Although Earl Robinson and Baldy Northcott were ordered to hospital for x-ray examination when the team came back to Montreal today, club physician Dr. A. A. Mackay assured manager Tommy Gorman both forwards would be ready for tonight's match.

Northcott suffered a bruised ankle and Robinson a bruised knee in the first game of the National Hockey League semi-final series at New York last night when Rangers won 1-0. Examination dispelled all fears the hurts might be serious.

Only member of the big Red team who possibly will see no action is Jimmy Ward, away from the ice for almost a month through illness.

Manager Gorman said he may dress the crack right-winger for the game but probably would not use him except in an emergency.

The first Maroons-Rangers encounter was the Montrealers' closest of the playoffs so far, said Gorman. The checking was air-tight from start to finish and the result a toss-up until the last whistle.

### Rangers in Workout

NEW YORK, April 3—New York Rangers skated the kinks out of their legs last night while the management of Madison Square Garden Club met in a board-room hatching a dark plot against Montreal Maroons, Canada's last hope in the Stanley Cup derby.

Manager Lester Patrick looked over his skaters, said they came out of Thursday's 1-0 winning game over Maroons in fine shape and predicted they would bowl over Maroons in the Montreal Forum tonight to emerge from the semi-final series as opponents of Detroit Red Wings for the world's professional hockey championship.

It may have been the wish was father to the Patrick thought, for unless Rangers make it two straight over Tommy Gorman's gunners there is no possibility of staging even one game to the finals in New York.

### Possibility of Another Game

Additional angles made the possibility of another game here more remote and that was the reason for the managerial huddle in the Garden.

A circus opens Thursday in the Eighth Avenue arena. However, it is necessary for the circus' advance-workers to move in so early Tuesday night a hockey match cannot be staged there.

For that reason, the Garden wants Rangers and Detroit to open the championship series here on Monday night, if the Broadway Blues submerge Montreal's Maroons. It was said the fight between Lou Amberg and Pedro Montanez, scheduled for the Garden Monday, could be moved over to Tuesday and fit in with the circus plans.

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