

**CAROUSEL**

**Cars Left On Hills Walk Home On Ice**

The finance committee of the W. Y. sponsored a souchre in the Hall on Tuesday evening when ten tables were played. Winners were Mrs. F. T. C. Brown and S. Wright and seconds went to Mrs. E. Miller and E. Miller, Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick winning the door prize.

Glendon Scott was home from Midland recently.

Quite a number from the village were forced to leave their cars on one of the various hills surrounding the village and walk home on Saturday night. One telephone line of the village's three was broken down in the storm and hydro was off for four and a half hours Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradbury moved on Tuesday to the cottage on the fifth line owned by Mr. France of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCallum of Millar visited them on Sunday.

**Baxters Nab Trophy 16-6 In Dazzling Final Games**

The Sheeney Tost trophy has come to Acton for the first time. Actually, it hasn't come yet because the confident Smith and Stone club, who played the victorious Baxter Lab outfit Monday and Tuesday of this week in Georgetown arena, forgot to bring the trophy to the game. This confidence, which won them the Georgetown Industrial League trophy last year, was shattered in the finals when the Acton team's final score after the two goals-to-count games was 16 to Smith and Stone's six. Goals to count and goals to spare!

Monday night in Georgetown Acton doubled the score on the Smith and Stone finalists 6-3 in the first of the total goals-to-count games which end the league series. Tuesday night the Labmen buzzed around the enemy net like so many bees around the hive, and the result was just as sweet—a final score of 10-3.

Sheer goal scoring ability smoothed the road to success Tuesday, with Bob Marshall the bright star in the sparkling Baxter firmament. There were dark clouds in the first period though when the Smith and Stone

team scored three in succession to wipe out the Baxter lead of the night before. The team came out for the second with eyes aglint and from there on in it was all Baxter's. The S. and S. goalie asked how many pucks Baxters were using, anyway?

Scorers were Stewart from Timmins, Marshall from Masters, Marshall from Jordan, Marshall unassisted, Timmins from Stewart, Jordan from Marshall and Masters, Marshall from Jordan, Marshall from Masters, Robinson unassisted and Zajac unassisted.

The line-up: Doug Coleman, goal; Stewart, Timmins, Marshall, Masters, Jordan, Robinson, Zajac, Mansel, Duval, Dennis Coleman, Everdell, Somerville and Fields.

Allen was out with an injury and Adamson was sick.

Scorers on Monday, when Baxters also had the edge on the play were Zajac, Stewart from Somerville and Coleman, Masters from Marshall, Robinson from Marshall and Jordan, Stewart from Timmins and Somerville, and Marshall from Masters.

Only phenomenal goal tending by Smith and Stone's Gordie King kept the score from basketball proportions. The game was highlighted by a lack of penalties, although Georgetown was dished one misconduct.

Saturday afternoon Baxters eliminated Burn's Transport in the semi-finals, and have whirlwinded since to the championship.

The Baxter Laboratory hockey team has been playing in the Georgetown Industrial League each Monday evening all season, the only team from Acton. Team captain is Mike Cox; playing captain, Jack Stewart; Kerwin McPhail is coach and George Beatty, stick boy.

The Sheeney Tost trophy, which has lodged temporarily with the Georgetown Int. B team, Oakville Intermediates, and last year with Smith and Stone, came to Acton for the first time. It is in memory of Albert "Sheeney" Tost, an Intermediate player with Georgetown, who was killed in World War II. Labmen play at their own expense with sweaters, sticks, pucks and equipment supplied by Baxter Laboratories of Canada Ltd.

With limited local support, Baxter Labs came through to end the season with unexpected dazzle, and beyond a doubt surprised many by winning the league trophy.

**POUNDRING THE SPORTS BEAT with A Vengeance**

Acton will enter a lacrosse team, in the Intermediate "A" series of the O.A.A., it was decided at a meeting on Tuesday at the Station Hotel. The team will be known as the "Acton B-Hives" in deference to the support of Fred Botell, owner of the B-Hive restaurant. Games will be played in Acton arena. The team will consist mainly of players recruited from Norval for the first season.

Elected to head the club as president was F. Botell; Sec.-Treas., S. Brunelle; committee, M. Laferrriere, E. Vasey and Roy Goodwin. Manager of the club will be Joe Jaque and Ollie Burton is the coach.

Lack of space this week forces us to give only a resume but next week we hope to give you the complete story on lacrosse in Acton.

What transpired at the annual meeting of the Acton baseball executive could hardly be classed as conducive to the further development of intermediate baseball in Acton, although it certainly pointed out how the executive of last year stood.

The entire executive resigned and washed their hands of baseball in Acton. Some did it because they found it difficult to find ample time to help, but most blamed it on the state of affairs that existed last season in the intermediate club.

Members thought there was not enough support from fans and the players were indifferent to the success of the team.

One member said in effect that you've got to have a "winning team" in this town to attract the customers or they just don't show. Another member said he didn't think that was the reason. He said the spectators as well as the executive were fed up with the lackadaisical attitude of some of the players in the past two years. There isn't a better town around than Acton for support, he said, if you have a team that's trying to win.

Johnny Labatt or Jimmy O'Keefe, whatever you like, beat us in one game at Milton last year, said one of the executive. Several agreed. Some of the players on the team like Owen Masales worked hard all year to try and have a winning club but the attitude of five or six of the others discouraged anyone from working, said another.

There was a decided deficit over from last year's operations and it served to encourage the pessimism shared by most of the executive. A plea by Sid Eisen that they take the money owed him for equipment and use it for an intermediate entry this year was rejected as impractical.

A motion was passed moving the 1931 executive resign and place all the equipment at the disposal of the next executive to be elected. A suggestion that the executive call a meeting of the players before resigning was lost. "Where are the players to-night?" demanded one member. "Let's see if someone else can run the club this year. Perhaps they can get the co-operation of the players." With that challenge the meeting dispersed.

Well, in part, that's the story of intermediate baseball in Acton at the moment. Certainly, the executive from last year had every reason to be discouraged. They practically had to tie the shoe laces of some of the players to get them to play in 1931. Then some of the more temperamental ones wanted to know what they would get out of it.

However, for the sake of the ten or eleven boys who did try to make a winning team more than just a remote possibility, we are of the opinion that intermediate baseball is not dead in Acton. There are three or four of last year's executive, whom we are sure did not share the pessimism of the majority and would like to see a team here.

Lorne Masters offered the information that the Georgetown players would like to hook up with Acton this year. That refrain, of course, is perennial and somehow every year Georgetown manages to have some semblance of a team in uniform on opening day.

On the other hand, interest was so poor last term and Georgetown has suffered so much from inferior teams of late, that it is a possibility not to be overlooked. It would, of course, entail entering an Intermediate "B" club.

**OBITUARY Mrs. E. McCutcheon Buried At Everton**

There passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on March 11th after three days illness, Mrs. Elizabeth McCutcheon, daughter of the late James Moore and Margaret Reid. Born in Erin Township, she married the late David McCutcheon in 1914, who predeceased her in 1930.

She was a member of the United Church, which she attended regularly and was highly esteemed by those who knew her well. She leaves to mourn her loss, a son, Wilfred and two grandchildren, all of Toronto, also two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Denny and Mrs. Mary Mann and one brother, James Moore, all of Acton.

The funeral was held from the Victor B. Rumley Funeral Home and was conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. A. Currey. Interment was in Everton Cemetery.

Friends were present from Galt, Rockwood, Guelph, Georgetown and Toronto. Pallbearers were Fred McCutcheon, Telford McDowell, Charles Mason, Norman Burns, D. Cripps and Fred Cleave.

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