



**INITIATION CEREMONY** was held at the Y.M.C.A. recently, when two new members were welcomed to the Gray Club. Reading the rules and constitution is Jill Morton, president as left to right Dianne Shultz, vice president, Linda Stevenson and Gayle Withers, new members and Verne Churchill, leader, look on.

## Acton Y.M.C.A. Building Completed 23 Years Ago

Officially opened 23 years ago, Acton Y.M.C.A. is today serving a large area and providing a place of training and recreation for both young and adults.

Following a bequest of \$20,000 from the late J. A. Murray, work commenced on the 'Y' building on September 6, 1934 and the cornerstone was laid September 28th by William A. Murray, brother of the donor.

A crowd of 400 was present on Wednesday, October 2, 1935, to witness the official opening of the new Y.M.C.A. building. The 'Y' was unique in that Acton was the smallest town in Canada to have such an institution.

The provisional Board of Directors consisted of G. A. Dill, president, V. B. Rumley, first vice-president, F. L. Wright, secretary, J. W. Lowrie, treasurer, E. T. Thorpe, H. I. G. Fraser, H. M. MacDonald, J. Chapman, J. M. McDonald, E. Cole, A. Mason, E. Jones, B. G. Arnold, E. E. Barr, C. H. Hansen and J. N. Reid.

On February 20, Acton Public Utilities were the first tenants to occupy offices in the building and were followed by the Masonic Order and Acton Free Library.

The original layout included P.U.C. offices, public library, board room, main hall, rest rooms, gymnasium, public lavatories, secretary's office, cloak room locker and shower rooms, kitchen, committee

## Over 600 Members Participate at 'Y'

A membership of over 600 enjoys the facilities of the Y.M.C.A. in Acton, as they participate in one or all of the 50 different activities that are scheduled each week.

Secretary of the Acton 'Y', Dave Docherty, pointed out this week that fees at the local 'Y' are considerably less than other Y.M.C.A.'s. He compared today's rates with those of 23 years ago when the 'Y' was first built and stated there was little or no change to be noted.

Considered to be the smallest town in the world to have a Y.M.C.A., Acton also has the distinction to be among the first combined Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A.s to be established in Canada.

A soft answer will prevent a lot of hard feeling.

Building contractors were J. B. Mackenzie and Son with A. Battaglia doing the brick work and J. N. Reid the contract for the electrical work. Mahoney and Austin were the architects.

## 'Y' Directors Plan Program

While the children romp and play at various 'Y' activities, the Board of Directors sits behind the scenes, pondering over ways and means of keeping the Acton 'Y' an active, profitable and interesting source of enjoyment and training for all citizens of the town both young and old.

This year that those falls on the shoulders of W. D. Elmer Smith, president; P. Caddick, first vice-president; M. Allen, second vice-president; W. Spratton, secretary and Miss J. Rogers, treasurer.

Other board members are A. Ivie, M. Nellis, I. Hulmer, M. Rogers, J. Fleming, J. Carpenter, A. Dobby, J. Pater, E. Masales and D. Duckerty.

Considered one of the oldest organizations of the Acton 'Y' is the active Y's Men's Club who hold a dinner meeting every two weeks. Also meeting in the 'Y' is the Acton Junior Paper Band, Model Railroad Club, Y. Ladies, Auxiliary, St. John Ambulance Brigade and St. John First Aid class.

It is also utilized as a High School gym for P.T. instruction. Public functions are often held in the building.

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## Bowling

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with a three game total edge of 31 was a close go. Smoothies came up pins Smoothies won the first go to take the lead by 45 pins. Bowlers Roll cut into the lead by 27 pins in the second, but Smoothies put the clincher on by starting the last go by 14 pins. Total three games scores were Smoothies 2987, Bowlers Roll 2956.

Smoothies' top score were triplets Jack Bullough 724, Martin Storey 666, singles Ross and Townsend 206, Harvey Tuffin 214. For the Bowlers Rollers it was Bob Martin 694 triple and Bill Williams 628 likewise. In the singles it was Chris McLean 241.

So by the time this is in print the finals will be won and lost by Jokers and Smoothies and will bring you up-to-date in the next issue.

## Industrial - Commercial A-1 Delivers for Third Season

May 7 When the blue chips are down, it's the A-1 Delivers who take in the pot. Last season, that's the way it has been for the last three seasons. Champs three years in a row is their record, so give them credit and in this case a little cash.

It was A-1 Delivery versus Beardmore, Res's and although public support was in favor of the Beardmores, the pinfall was in favor of A-1, and three game pinfall total being A-1 Delivers 3454, Beardmore Res's 3154. A-1 took command in the first game with a 102 pin lead and really piled it on in the second when they rolled 1290 to increase their lead to 330 pins. Beardmore's went down fighting. They rolled 1126 in the third game to win by 30 pins but were still plenty short of coping the duke.

Top triples from A-1 were Carl DeForest 701, Leo McGilloway 710, Had DeForest 696, Ed McHugh 741, Bill Skelting 406 double and Jim Gibson 230 single. Beardmore Res's top triplets were Ed Ryan 612, John Buckman 649, Archie White 630, Harry Rogers 648, Wale Near 214 single. Question, where was Gimmer the Rimmer?

So that's it for the Industrial-Commercial Hat the champs and a round of applause to the Res's who did their best but found it

close with a quote from Beardmore's captain Harry Rogers. "We're no alphas. We were well beaten by a better team, but we'll beat them next season," end of quote.

## Acton Ladies

**Fiens's Win In Photo Finish**  
May 7 The final between Mildred Bell's and Fiens's had the spectators jump and exclaim. Thrills, chills, headpins, strikes, blows and spares all came at bewildering times to keep both the teams and the radiators on their toes. It was a ding-dong battle between two evenly matched teams and the issue was in doubt until the final ball rolled by both anchor pins.

In the first, Fiens's got their noses in front by 29 pins but Mildred Bell's galloped home in the second by 108 pins to go into the third game with a 75 pin lead. Both teams were at all out in the third. It was Mildred Bell's who had the title in their grasp until the last frame when Fiens's put on a terrifica finish to turn defeat into victory when they touched 110 pins up and amid screams and sobs of joy found they had snatched the title to 31 pins.

Naturally, Mildred Bell's were disappointed but were not too cast down. They had bowled a good effort and had only lost by a narrow margin in a well bowled hard fought battle. "Proving the point that both teams were really keyed up and doing their absolute best was the griping that pointed out during the best struggle."

Spotting the highlights on the scores triples for Mildred Bell's were Carl Holmes 620, Ruth Hulford 630 and singles Norma Robinson 210, May Wilds 211, Barb Woods 243. For Fiens's the triplets were Peggy Lawson 624, Helen Otterton 639, there's a last ditch bowler. Bowling anchor for Fiens's she struck in the ninth and spared the tenth to wrap it up.

For singles Irene Brown 214 and that terrific last game effort of 260 from Dianne Spivogol. Total pinfall three games Fiens's 2945, Mildred Bell's 2914.

Both teams rate credits for their efforts. Yours truly has witnessed many a play-off, and many terrific scores but for such a closely contested, jam packed, spine tingling effort, this rates and congrat-

ulations with a big 'C' goes to both teams.

## Acton Major

**Tiger Cats Retain Championship**  
May 8 Tiger Cats practically coasted to their second successive championship when they met up with Vagabonds in the Acton Major Finals. A total three game pinfall of 1106 against the Vagabonds 255 tells its own story. In all fairness to Vagabonds, their playoff winning hopes received a heavy blow when the "Manitoba Flash" George Lee, one of the Vega's top bowlers, was called out of town on business and was unable to bow the final time.

Tiger Cats were off the beam in the first game but still wound up with a 27 pin lead. They found the range in the second and picked up an additional 250 pins. They kept up the sharp-shooting to tuck away 246 pins more in the third and it was all over. Give Vagabonds credit faced with an almost impossible task of winning, they kept trying and had no thoughts of giving up.

The top trio for TC's were Don Green 742, Ross Morton 672 and Norm Morton 636. Frank Irvine 620 and Grant Booth 634 were Vagabonds' best. As a columnist we congratulate the winners and extend condolences to the losers. As a Tiger Cat we will take a look along with the rest of the champs.

## Acton Teachers

May 8 Pin Ups were two game winners over the Squirrels but said Squirrels had a hot game and grabbed off the odd points for total in the 4-3 split. Grant Booth's 875 was the top performance on both sides. Groundhogs made it a two and total win from the Polcats and almost made it three but the Polcats won the second game by 15 pins.

Bill Orr posted a 670 in the

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