

Meet Soon to Decide if Timmins in Baseball League

New Material in Town Form Good Local Nine

Hollinger Name Proposed for Timmins Entry in Northern Group of Temiskaming Baseball League, with McIntyre Dome and Abitibi, also Fielding Teams.

Timmins has good baseball material; there are plenty of good baseball fans; there is a dandy place to play ball. Why not a good team in the Temiskaming League?

If you're interested in baseball at all—be it as a player or spectator, there'll be plenty of chance for you to express your opinions or offer any suggestions as the general baseball meeting to be held in Timmins on April 22nd, Easter Monday. The date isn't absolutely definite nor is the place definite, but probably the town hall will be used.

One thing is sure—if there's to be a team here this year the decision must be made shortly after Easter. It is planned to hold the annual meeting of the Temiskaming baseball league here on either Wednesday, April 24th, or Saturday, April 27th.

President S. C. Platus sent out a folio or "feeler" letters last week asking Kirkland Lake and Noranda representatives when the most convenient time for them would be. Replies should be in almost any day now.

"Hollinger is the logical name for a team here," is the idea of a lot of sports fans here. They argue that McIntyre, Dome and Abitibi teams all carry trade names, so why not Hollinger? It would, say they, promote friendly rivalry between the district mines and so increase interest in the game.

Big Enough to Sport Team
President Platus' attitude on the question of Timmins baseball is that the town is big enough to support a team, and in his position he feels that anything that is for the good of the town in the North is the business of the T. B. L. Certainly he wants to see a local team and he has a good suggestion to go along with it—there should be a Northern group to the league. Travelling expenses are a big item in any club's budget. A Northern group with Timmins, McIntyre, Abitibi and perhaps Dome would make a real season's schedule for the teams. Kirkland Lake and Noranda could play a southern group and the two winners could play off for the league title. Which all seems to be very well worked out. It depends, in the main, on whether or not Timmins has a team.

Fire Rate Pitcher Here Now
There is a pitcher in Timmins now who beat out Lefty Goldsmith last year—you guess who it is. He didn't come here to play ball either, he came in the ordinary course of getting a job, settled down in Timmins last winter and naturally is interested in getting into the game.

Then, just to mention a few who might be included in a Timmins line-up, there's John Monaghan, Amby O'Donnell, Lloyd Chambers, Basil Davis, Donovan, Roumaldi and plenty of others who made a name for themselves in town league.

So, anybody interested in seeing Timmins with a team this year should get their ideas ready this week.

Roy Worters Placed on All-Star Team

Coaches and Managers of the N.H.L. Teams Give Their Honest Opinions on Best Hockey Players.

We've had all-star professional hockey team selections in such quantity for the last few weeks that just another one wouldn't seem to do any harm. This particular selection is made from a secret ballot of the coaches and managers of the nine National Hockey League teams. In it they were supposed to give their true opinions, for they knew that word would not get back to their own "home" town.

The strange part about this all-star team is that not one of the Stanley cup winning Maroons is on the first team, and only Blinco is on the second.

Look them over yourself—this is what the men on the inside think of the N.H.L. players (surely Tommy German didn't have much to do with this list). Figures in brackets indicate the number of points voted each player, scored by the following method: three points for a first team selection, two points for a second team selection, and one point for third forward line and three points for general utility man. Thus it would appear to be possible for a first team selection to garner 27 points.

First Team
Goal—C. Thompson, Boston (14).
R. Defence—E. Shore, Boston (26).
L. Defence—A. Coulter, Chicago (18).
Centre—F. Boucher, Rangers (25).
R. Wing—C. Conacher, Toronto (27).
L. Wing—H. Jackson, Toronto (27).

Second Team
Goal—R. Worters, Americans (11).
R. Defence—E. Seibert, Rangers (12).
L. Defence—C. Day, Toronto (9).
Centre—R. Blinco, Maroons (8).
R. Wing—L. Aurie, Detroit (10).
L. Wing—A. Jollat, Canadiens (7).
Third line—R. Weiland, Detroit (6).
centre: A. Clapper, Boston (9), right wing: P. Thompson, Chicago (6), left wing: General utility: E. Goodfellow, Detroit (12).

This selection is compiled by James C. Hendy, MacLean's magazine sports writer, in an article appearing in today's issue.

All the members of the first and second teams are Canadians. Conacher, Jackson and Boucher are residents of Ontario; Thompson hails from Alberta, and Shore spends his summers farming in Saskatchewan. All the members of the second team except Blinco, a native of Quebec who first played amateur hockey in Brooklyn, are products of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Kirkland Lake Won Cup at Schumacher

Returned with Patton Trophy on Saturday. Basketball Trophy Lost to This Camp for Present.

A light fast team of basketball players, representing the Kirkland Lake

High School took back the Patton trophy with them on Saturday after defeating the Schumacher High School on Friday night with the score at 26-13. It was a sudden death fixture. Schumacher having eliminated Timmins from cup play.

It was a battle of systems of play just as much as teams. Schumacher's full team defence system fell badly before the "play your man" scheme of the Kirklanders. Falling back to their own end of the floor each time the ball went into enemy position, the Schumacher lads ranged themselves into what appeared an almost impregnable defence. But the fast moving, outwitted Kirkland boys managed to sneak through somehow or other and most of their points were scored from close in.

On the other hand, when Schumacher took the play, there would, likely as not, be only one enemy man at the other end of the floor. The Kirklanders checked hard all the way up the floor and it was very seldom that Schumacher got within decent scoring distance. The game played by Kirkland was much harder on the players, for they were constantly on the move, whereas the Schumacher boys had a chance to get wind every time Kirkland began an attack.

Kirkland Better in First
Kirkland looked an infinitely better team in the first half. The score of 8-6 when the half time whistle blew shows that clearly enough. Schumacher didn't have a chance to get accustomed to the style of play until near the end of the half. McMillan, slight but very fast Kirkland forward, did most of the sharpshooting for the visitors before Schumacher was able to tally at all.

Kuly got the first one for the Schumacher team when he ringed one from well past centre. Heath followed with one almost as long and Schumacher went into a dribbling attack that proved much more effective than their former long passing style of play. Henderson on the Kirkland defence was the most serious barrier to Schumacher forwards during the half. He played an almost inspired game, not only at the blocking position but also at the opposite end of the floor. He didn't do much scoring but he certainly seemed to be on the right spot when he had to be used. His second period performance was not nearly so good as in the first.

In the second half Kirkland Lake didn't look so good. Their defensive efforts weakened considerably and with Schumacher much better looking team, they had their troubles keeping even. Perhaps the visiting boys were just a little overconfident. It certainly looked that way. But overconfident or not, the Schumacher school could not crack down strongly enough to bite into that long lead. Davis on the Schumacher defence stopped many a Kirkland effort to break through. He stuck closely to his end of the floor and did very effective work there. About half way through the period, the visitors were forced to ask time out. They were being driven just a little too hard.

Locals Try Scoring Drive
Schumacher put on a real scoring drive but Besley was the only player who could notch one and his shot came from near centre floor. The locals tired themselves out in that effort and had to take time themselves. Flowers, Besley and Heath worked up the floor several times in a nice combination play but couldn't get in close enough to make sure of a score. Near the end Sheculski scored on a foul and after the full time whistle blew Craig had a chance to make his team's score one higher. The foul that gave Craig his attempt was made just before full time. As it happened, the foul didn't make any difference but in a closer game it might have been disastrous.

Heath, centre for the Schumacher team, got five of his team's points, three on free throws and one basket. Besley accounted for three points, Kuly and Sheculski two each and Davis one. For the visitors, McMillan got 10 points, Sweet six, Craig and Henderson four each and McClellan two.

The Teams
Kirkland Lake High School—Forwards, McMillan, Sweet; centre, Craig; guards, Henderson, Hambleton; alternates, Racicot, Gavan, McClellan and MacDonald.
Schumacher High School—Forwards Marks, Percival; centre, Heath; guards, Davis, Flowers; alternates, Kuly, Sky, Besley, Sheculski, Waddle
Officials—O. Sparks, Schumacher; Dave Goldstein, Kirkland Lake.

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Achilles Club Wins in Schumacher Game

Game Rough for Basketball but Had Plenty of Speed and Action. Some close work.

Timmins Achilles Club showed themselves just a little better than Schumacher Town on Friday night at the Schumacher school. The score at full time was 31-24. The game was rough, for basketball, but there was plenty of speed and during the last half, Schumacher made the score close enough to get the large crowd well in to the spirit of the game.

Both teams played a hard checking game from end of the floor to the other. There was no waiting for an attack to begin. Both teams were quick to take advantage of momentary weakening at defence and it was during these odd moments that most of the Timmins

scoring was done. Schumacher were forced to make most of their tries from about mid-floor.

There was no scoring at all until seven minutes after the tip off. Then it was Delmonte from Timmins who did the notching. Play saw-sawed back and forth and both teams looked just about even. A one point lead was all either team would make for at least half the period. Bobbie put Schumacher in the lead on one of his famous long shots that go through the ring without touching. Slabodian put Timmins out front with a basket. Then a repetition of the whole performance.

Schumacher Weakens
That's the way the first half went until about five minutes from the end when Schumacher weakened badly. They were forced to take time out when the 14-9 mark was reached. Play had been so fast up till then that even Referee Blake was glad of the rest. Cecchini, tricky Timmins substitute forward, and the sharpshooting Bobbie scored within a minute of time. Only Peacock scored for Schumacher

and that was on a free throw. The half time score was 16-10.

Timmins had a big edge during the first part of the second part. They pressed it as long as they could and succeeded in rolling up a tidy lead. It was well for them that they did, for just after the ten minute mark, Schumacher cut forward a remarkable rally. They got under the basket more often, but even then they were a little wild on actual shooting. At four minutes to go Schumacher took time out and after their reorganization they got up within four points of their rivals, with the book showing 27-33. Timmins rallied in time to prevent the threat from becoming too serious and in a series of rushes, kept the ball in their possession for most of the remaining time.

Bobbie's long shots accounted for eight of Achilles Club's points; Slabodian on the forward line made an equal number; Tony Delmonte made six, Brown four and Duxfield two. For Schumacher, Sparks was the heavy scorer with eight, Kavanagh made six, Calverly five, Peacock four and Block

The Teams

Timmins Achilles Club—Forwards, Delmonte, Roumaldi; centre, Drew; guards, Cecchini, Duxfield; alternates, Walsh, Slabodian, Dunn, Brown and Bobbie.

Schumacher Town—Sparks, Tom Leck, forwards; centre, Peacock; guards, Block, Laine; alternates, Kavanagh, George Leck, Davidson Calverly.

Referee W. S. Blake, Schumacher.

Presentation of "Tons of Money" Proved Popular

The second performance of "Tons of Money," by the Timmins United Young People's Society was attended by an even larger audience than on Wednesday night. The play attracted a considerable amount of favourable comment during its presentation. A full account of the Wednesday night performance appeared in Thursday's Advance.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!

By Alex J. Morrison



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The fans who follow the play of Bobby Jones since his retirement from competition will have something to look forward to each year so long as the former king of the links continues to participate in the annual invitation tournament over his Augusta course. His success or otherwise is secondary to the fact that the man who once was the greatest of all golfers is again swinging his clubs in competition.

Whenever Jones has been beaten in the past he has returned strong. In the first invitation match he was defeated, and his showing in the second was not particularly bright, though he was undoubtedly the sentimental favorite of the players and gallery alike. However, being popular with the galleries does not win matches alone, and to outshoot opponents and win matches one must have the game to do it. Bobby is away from active golf a great deal more of course than he was during his active competitive career, and lack of practice beats many a golfer. It can do the same with Bobby.

It takes so many things to beat a good field these days. The winner must get the breaks at every stage of the game in addition to being able to take advantage of them by an ability to tighten down when necessary. The incomparable Georgian may or may not be able to do this from year to year, but he will still be the popular idol as long as he appears on the links.

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