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Students from Lorne Park College Entertain Residents; Film Travelogues Shown

On Tuesday evening, January 17, the young people of Lorne Park College came to the Manor to conduct their first church service for 1966. There were twelve of these young men and women and they were accompanied by one of their teachers, Mr. E. Kay, who acted as chairman for the service. Miss Joan Elliot was the capable pianist for the singing of the familiar hymns and for the musical selections that were given. Marion Annett gave the prayer and Raymond Goheen read part of chapter four of St. John's gospel as the scripture lesson.

These musicians were Donna Steenburgh, Marie Hackney, Weldon Johnston and Allan Kay. Although all their selections were excellent, they sang especially well in the quartette selection—Jesus Paid It All, and at the close of the service, they were asked to sing it for the residents in the infirmary.

Basing his thoughts on the scripture lesson he had read, part of chapter four of St. John's gospel, Raymond Goheen delivered a sincere and earnest address on the subject of Christ's meeting with the Samaritan woman at Jacob's Well at Sychar. He pointed out that although both the Jews and the

Samaritans were looking for a Messiah, the Jews despised the Samaritans. Therefore the Samaritan woman was overcome by surprise when Jesus asked her for a drink of water but Jesus told her that he could offer her the living water and then went on to teach her that God is a Spirit and must be worshipped in spirit and in truth.

This first meeting in 1966 between the students of Lorne Park College and the residents of Halton Manor was greatly enjoyed and the residents are looking forward to the next meeting in February.

See These Films in the realm of entertainment at the Manor or take place in the dining room of

the Manor on Saturday evening, January 21, when three colored moving picture films were shown to the residents by Mr. Harry McDougall of Port Credit. All three films were travelogues filmed while Mr. and Mrs. McDougall were on vacation trips. Each film ran for about 25 minutes and was complete with an interesting and instructive commentary and lovely background of music.

The first film, Mountain Holiday, took the audience in imagination across the northern states of the United States to Yellowstone National Park, where we saw Old Faithful, the famous geyser, in action and the well known tame bears, and on to Rainer National Park, dominated by Mount Rainier, one of the most beautiful mountains in America. Crossing the international border into Canada, we viewed the beauty spots of Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff.

The second film, "New England Holiday," took us through the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire to the fishing villages of Gloucester, Rockport, on the Massachusetts coast, 100 years ago, in the days of sailing ships, these harbors were filled with scores of fishing and whaling ships, but today their livelihood depends on the tourist trade. We also saw Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrim Fathers landed early in the 17th century, and the island and harbor of Nantucket.

The third film, Western Wanderings, found us crossing the mid-western states via the state of Colorado, where we saw the canyons and gorges that have made the state famous. Arriving in California, we saw San Francisco with its numerous bridges, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills with their famous night clubs and magnificent homes. We also saw the tourist town of Avalon, San Diego and other beauty spots.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall had been given a hearty welcome by Mr. Clarke. They were thanked for having come to the Manor to show these films by Muriel Thompson, who commented upon the beauty and color of the films, the instructive commentary and the lovely background music. Later throughout the Manor, many remarks of appreciation in connection with this delightful and educational evening were heard on all sides.

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Beardmore

Jan. 16: With one night left to go in the first series, Curry are making a strong bid to win the honors. Taking all games from Chrome pulled them within three points of the league leading Rolling Room, who took two and totals from Upper Leather. Beardmore won the first two by a nose from Outside and took the third going away. Wes Allen took the honors with a 731 (309) tricoth. "Billy the Kid" Williams crowded him with 705 Tots in the 600 bracket was Fred Kentner with 661.

League standing: Rolling Room 73, Curry 70, Upper Leather 62, Beardmore 39, Chrome 36, Outside 14.

Legion Ladies

Jan. 16: Half Wits are still high on the hilltop despite taking the short end of a 5-2 hassle with Fireflies. Doodle Bugs handed the second place Dim Wits the same medicine. Mauling the maples for menionable singles were S. Turkosz 204, E. Roach 212, P. Jordan 234, K. James 204.

League standing: Half Wits 65, Dim Wits 52, Doodle Bugs 45, Fireflies 38.

Ledger's I.G.A.

Jan. 16: His went roaring down the victory road with Emma Duffield leading the parade with a hot 679 triple. The result being all games to His from Hers and Hers are kind of the blues with a low deep note. Finding the range for singles were Jim Ledger (however did he do it) 224 and D. Manes 202.

League standing: His 68, Hers 49.

Mason Knit

Jan. 17: Bouncers picked up an easy seven points when Pin Toppers failed to field a team. Crazy Katz had no trouble in knocking off Hot Shots for the works. Jean McCrea's 635 triple sparked the win. Crazy had it over Bouncers in the first, dropped the second, but rallied to snare the third and totals Singling with the singles were L. Turkosz 201, E. Williams 211, A. Rocher 204, A. Urquhart 224, B. Williamson 226 and C. Hulford 204.

League standing: Bouncers 71, Crazy Katz 69, Go-Fers 68, Pin Toppers 54, Ramblers 52, Hot Shots 44.

Acton Mixed

Jan. 17: Terriers stopped their downward skid with an all out win from Shamrocks and bumped the "Irish Emblems" down to the third slot. Thistles with a two and totals win from Pin Clippers, who weren't clipping the pins. Took over the second spot. This go was featured by the hot roll of 687 and 695 by Jean McCrea and Had DeForest respectively. With Eddie Melody banging away for 660. High Rollers who are now in high gear, made it two and totals from the Dirty Skunks. One other bowler hit the 600 circle, Cy Ryan, 631. Top single went to Ed Ryan, a neat 312.

League standing: Terriers 56, Thistles 47, Shamrocks 45, Pin Clippers 45, Dirty Skunks 41, High Rollers 40.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary

Jan. 17: The front running Cs stayed that way when they clobbered A's for two and totals. Y's did ditto to M's to keep pace with the leaders. Dot Earle again led the gals with a 664 tricoth. On the single theme, it was Phyl Angell 226 and Dottie McGilloy 224.

League standing: Cs 52, Y's 47, A's 42, Ms 41.

Barter Lab.

Jan. 18: Athletics picked on the lowly Yankees for all games while the Indians handed Dodgers the same bitter pill to perch on the second rung. Tigers weren't being held this night and came up with

the right side of a 5-2 hassle with the Braves. A member of the so-called weaker sex, one V. Johnson, showed the Baxter trundler the way home with a 621 tricoth. Being the only triple of note, we perform mention the singles, H. Kinread 218, B. Anderson 215, A. Robinson 239, P. Andrews 222, J. Blow 227, G. Williams 207, E. Landsborough 206 and L. Bradshaw 220.

League standing: Athletics 76%, Indians 62, Braves 58, Dodgers 50, Yankees 48, Tigers 41%.

Acton Ladies

Jan. 18: Lucky Strikes shut out Go-Getters to pick up all the marbles. Hep Cats wangled two and totals from Jitterbugs as did Sloppy Spares from Pin Tumblers. D. Earle 652 and P. Ballinger 643 were hoop big squaws on the totem pole. Jean Melsaac hit them for a 201 single.

League standing: Lucky Strikes 75, Sloppy Spares 69, Hep Cats 58, Jitterbugs 49, Go-Getters 35, Pin Tumblers 28.

Acton Major

Jan. 19: Three hotly contested games with the rival skippers, P. LeSueur and W. Williams hammering out triples of 744 and 749, saw Yankee Cats jump the gun—the second series for all games. Carrolls found Firemen too hot to handle and only managed to salvage one game. H. Townsley with 662 was best for Firemen while E. Kentner with 657 topped the Grand Union boys. Vagabonds surprised the talent by whupping Dominion Hotel for two games, but the Dominions had enough pins to take totals. Timmie Masales 698 was tops in this go.

League standing: Tiger Cats 7, Firemen 5, Vagabonds 4, Carrolls 2, Combines 0.

Commercial-Industrial

Jan. 19: Micro Plasies versus Ramblers saw Micros in a breeze for the first, falter in the second and win the third going away for two and totals. Jim Gibson was in the pilot house for Micros with 707 (352). Ridsdals 712 up and smote Ink Spots for a two and totals count. Guy's Carriage got to rolling behind H. Kinread's 687 and sent A. P. Green out into the night with nary a point.

League standing: Micros 67, Goys 61, Ridsdals 57, Ramblers 54, Ink Spots 51, A. P. Green 46.

GlenFaux

Jan. 20: The Eskimos came out from their igloos in suburbia GlenFaux and friz out the Lucky 7 Six for two and totals. Snafus lived up to their name and did likewise to Puddle Jumpers. No triples to crow about but in the singles, G. Booth came up with 229, A. Rickers 227, D. Timmings 210, D. Osborne 236, B. Thompson 216, G. Barr 223, J. Roughley 221, W. Barr 202, G. Thompson 228 and B. Lacey 211.

League standing: Eskimos 36, Snafus 26, Puddle Jumpers 25, Lucky Six 25.

Teen-Agers

Jan. 21: Bulls Eyes took one and totals from Eagles. Hot-Shots took one and a half from Robins. Orioles took the works from Tumbling Teens. Making with the doubles were B. Agnew 401, J. Fryer 460, G. Hulford 492.

League standing: Bulls Eyes 54, Robins 50, Hot Shots 39, Tumbling Teens 37, Eagles 31, Orioles 29.

Dim and Dots

Picking up the awards the Gord McCutcheon to Bill Williams' 801 triple, the Carrolls to Jim Gibson's 352 single, the "Tops Cleaners" to Dot Earle's 727 triple, the Ledgers' I.G.A. to Jean McCrea's 291 single, Reinhardt's 7-Up and Coca-Cola to Fran Oakes, Sharon Gervais, Dave Graham and Bob Agnew, for hidden scores. Acton clinched the first series of the inter-county when they won five out of six games from Oakville Shamrocks. With two weeks to go, the boys can't be caught. Don't talk to Don Berton about the inconsistency of bowling. Don trundled a hot 332, then chalked up a lowly 87, and so it goes, and here go I. Adios amigos.