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'Club Girl Entertains" Training For Leaders

J. A. F. Halton County Training School for Leaders of 4-H Homemaking Clubs was held at the Dept. of Agriculture office on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27. In attendance to be trained for the forth coming project. "The Club Girl Entertains" were one leader and assistant from each of eleven communities in the county.

With Mrs. Mabel. Borgstrom. county home economist in charge. the school covered many fascinating topics relating to Hospitality. These included such things as: Entertaining a House Guest, Packling a Week-end Bag, Etiquette in ble Setting, Service and Manners, Flower Arrangement, Party Planning, Making Fancy Sandwiches.

Serving Afternoon Tea. Special functions of the Training School were the Leaders' Luncheon at Milton Inn on Thursday and an afternoon tea prepared and served by members of the class and the Home Economists at

the close of the course on Friday. Mrs. Barbara Jones of Toronto, a former member of the Home Economics Service, Dept. of Agriculture, assisted Mrs. Borgstrom with the school.

Girls who are interested in pursuing this study of Hospitality are urged to contact leaders near est to them as clubs will be organized locally in the immediate fut-

Clubs and leaders in the county for this project are as follows -Ashgrove, Mrs. Fred Nurse, Mrs. Lloyd Davison; Bannockburn, Mrs. W. Linham, Mrs. M. Harness; Dublin. Mrs. Clark Armstrong, Jean Moffatt; Hornby North, Mrs. Stan May, Mrs. J. McCarron; Hornby South, Mrs. T. Bousfield, Mrs Downs; Limehouse, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs S. Gisby; Milton, Miss Ellen Chapman, Mrs. Stanley Randell; Nassagaweya, Mrs. M. Storey, Mrs. M. F. Mullen; Nelson, Mrs S. B Richardson, Mrs J M Breckon; Palermo, Mrs C. H Kingston; Mrs. George S. Atkins; Scotch Block, Mrs. Finlay Currie, Mrs E. French.

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STUDENTS HAVE TOUR OF PERRY DOBSON MUSIC CENTRE

ALMA COLLEGE

We have had an active time here at Alma last week-end. The main cause of the excitement was the opening of the new Perry Dobson music centre. Dr. Dobson is the former principal of Alma College and a dear friend to all Alma College students, staff, and building was designed by the architect, Mr. George Morley, has been carefuly calculated to give the most effective soundproofing possible. On the ground floor there are six studios, a record library, and a small waiting room. Upstairs are excellent living quarters for six teachers. Saturday morning instead of go-

ing to Mac Hall for the usual announcements the students went for a preview of the new Centre. A plaque was unveiled by the president of the student's council in Dr. Dohsoh's honour. On Sat urday night, guests and the mem-bers of the board arended the official opening when the Right Angus J. MacQueen, Moderator the United Church of Canada, dedicated the building. On Sunday it was open for public inspection and many took advantage of this opportunity of seeing the attractive Georgian structure.

Sunday morning all the girls went off to their respective churches as usual. The ones at tending First United were invited out to homes of various members. of the congregation for dinner and a tour around St. Thomas. I had a wonderful meal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster. They have three children, 2 boys 8 and 12 and a girl 15. After our delicious dinner and a fun filled discussion on swans, dogs, current events and profession of teaching (Mr. Foster is vice principal and teaches Chemistry and Physics at the senior collegiate.) Mr. Foster took my school friends and I for a drive down to Lake Erie. -The two boys and I went about half a mile out on the ice where numerous people were skating, taking pictures and day. sight-seeing. From where I was standing I had an excellent view of the ice breaking farther out. It just sounded like the water going over Niagara Falls and huge chunks of ice would break off and float down the gorge with the current. Seeing all the ice break ing gave me the incentive to run for shore for fear that the piece was standing on would be next Mrs. Foster brought us back to the school just in time for supper

ful day and a delightful dinner. Sunday evening we had a musical service of thanksgiving because i of the opening of the new musicbuilding. The accompaniment for the hymns was provided by Miss the Club and in Public Places, Ta- Heath at the violin, Miss Harper at the organ and Mrs. Dobson at the piano. Miss Heath played a lovely solo number and Beth Bateman, who lives a few doors from me, sang "Player." The choral club favoured the evening with two selections, "Brother James Air" and "Lift Thine Eyes." Dr. Dobson said a few words about the place music has in our lives today. Following Chapel there is always a cocoa hour. Lower Mac, where I live, had the honour of serving. All the guests that attended the service had cocoa and cookies with us including Mrs

and we thanked her for a wonder-

Monday morning I was up bright and early and down for breakfast The girls don't have to attend breakfast if they don't wish to and crackers and milk are left for them at the Dean's desk. At ten o'clock, play rehearsal was called for our forthcoming production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. My morning was spent there.

Right after dinner the swim team chosen to represent Alma at the WASSA meet, being held at Western University, left for an afternoon of practising in London. Mrs. Kunkel, who is head of swimming there was on hand to help us, as well as our regular coach. Monday evening, March 23rd, the Dofasço male chorus, under the direction of Mr. E. Stewart, came to, St. Thomas to sing for the people. The benefit performance was

designed to complete the cost of the music building. Besides the Dofasco Chorus the programme included three numbers by Miss Heath, accompanied by Mr. Dav-Notice to Creditors id Brewster, our music director.

I enjoyed the performance very much. The first group consisted of four European selections. The next, a religious group, included All persons having claims ag- Go Down Moses, Ava Maria, and ainst the estate of John Harrison The Lord's Prayer. The last was Devereaux, late of the Town of done in a West Indian style. It Georgetown, in the county of Hal- had a toe tapping rhythm, much ton, gentleman, who died on or repetition and the piano was preabout the fourth day of February, valent throughout, ending the sel-1959, are hereby notified to send ection in a symphonic manner. particulars of same to the under. That was the first time I had signed on or before the 28th day heard such a version of the of March, A.D., 1959, after which Lord's Prayer and the rest of date the estate will be distributed the audience agreed with me that

with regard only to the claims of it was wonderful. which the undersigned shall then After a short intermission, the have notice, and the undersigned choir sang a group of folk songs. will not be limble to any person of The conductor said a few words whose claim she shall not then of introduction before they began. DATED at Georgetown, this 25th | the cave men, when the men made pecuiar sounds with sticks, BERTHA EDNA DEVEREAUX, etc., when their wives or moth Executrix of the Estate of John | ers - in - law were being dragged Harrison Devereaux, by her off by tigers. The rhythm and Solicitors, Dale, Bennett, and words have been handed down Latimer, Georgetown, Ont. 3-11 from one generation to another

Georgetown Rink Appears On Kitchener Television

ped by Ernie Curry and compris- fifth anniversary of telecasting ing Cliff Burt and Don and Bill for channel 13. Schenk finished out of the prizes | Cities and towns from all over but had the consolation of appear- Ontatio were represented at the ing on television Saturday, Febru- spiel and Georgetown's foursome ary 28th when they competed in were shown only briefly as the the "anniversary curling bonspiel" | television cameras panned the ear at the Kitchener - Waterloo Gran- ly action., However a full hour ite Club, put on by station CKCO- and a half was devoted to the fi

until today we have the remains, which are called folk songs." choir sang a group of negro spirituals. There was a change of directors here. Mr. Stewart stepped down and Mr. O. W. Holland took over. Mr. Holland, whose Speakers Discuss Various ancestry dates back to the slavery of the American civil war. Phases School Education explained to us the origin of these and many other well known spir-

ies Oklahoma, My Fair Lady, and South Pacific. These were just great. During the numerous encores, Mr. Stewart commented; "He reminds me of when I was a choir leader and I would think the minister was almost finished but really it was only one of his 4 or five "in conclusions", so that had to be ready for the last hymn; for about ten minutes." that, he waved them into their final number, the battle hymn of evening. the republic, for the USA, commemorating Washington's birth-

This will give you some idea as to what can happen in one weekend here at Alma and I even man-

—J. Karen Scott

A Georgetown curling rink skip- | TV, March 1st marked the station's

There were thirty two rinks in the competition which started at Following the folk songs, the 8.30 Saturday morning and contin ued until 10.30 at night.

Over seventy interested parents ituals During their oppression, attenued the regular nome and they expressed themselves, thro' school association meeting at Wilgmusic with the only thing they glesworth School on Monday, knew, the simple Bible stories. March 2nd. Inree speakers us-Mr. Holland, known to his friends cussed the aspects pecunar to as Olly, sang the verses while the their near of education in relation chorus joined in on the refrain, to the child. Mr. Bornnold, sen-He directed Noah's Ark in such for inspector for public schools in a fashion, that my camping days Halton County represented the have never heard, and it brought equication of the could. Dr. A. back many memories of those Bull, medical officer for Halton wonderful months in the north county represented the medica. lands of Ontario. Olly's group nealth of the child and Rev. Morwas so well liked by the audience gan McFariane, chaptain of Wrig that he came back and led a 4th glesworth school and representing ine Georgetown Ministerial Asso-The men finished their program ciation took the religious educawith popular songs from the mov- tion of the child. Kenneth Harrison was to have taken the musical education portion but due to illness, was unable to attend. Graham Farnell introduced the speak ers and Mr. Kinrade expressed the appreciation of everyone present for the most interesting discussions. A short question period

> followed the speakers. The social committee served luncheon to conclude the informative

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aged to get my homework done jof the Home Economics Service. and invited suggestions from Wo-128

The high school senior had was telling his father he had just landed a part in the annual school play. "I play the

part of a man who has been married for twenty years," he explained. "Well, don't be discouraged,

of these days you'll get a speaking part." Maybe it's true some men are henpecked. You're not going to get me to commit myself! But one thing I do know is a quality reconditioned used car when I see it. And right now I'm seeing dozens of them. So

son," his father, replied. "One

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with afternoon tea served by lad- W. R. Hume, Mrs. Gordon MacNab; ies from Norval and there follow Norval: Mrs. Graydon Chester, ed a period of visiting, exchang- Mrs. Lorne Cleave and Mrs Smelcommented on the whole program; ing recipes and viewing of exhibilie; Scotch Block; Mrs. D. Lawson, Mrs. H. Arnold,



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