



— Peter Jones Photo

LOCAL SPECIES OF "LLOYDIMUS BRIDGUS"

WHAT YOU'RE SQUINTING at, class, is a rare photo of the North American mammal known to the TV educated as the Lloydimus Bridgus, or Mikus Nelsonson. They're amphibious, spending most of the winter on land, and a large part of the other three seasons under water. The "lungs" are cylindrical and attached to their backs and they shed their rubber outer skin in this part of the country around late October. This particular variety is known as the Walleyed Scuba diver! Actually, Cliff Johnson and Paul Barber of the local Scuba diving club are checking equipment before disappearing into the depths of the paper mill dam Sunday. They inspected the area at the foot of the dam and brought back a report for anglers... "No Fish!"

Will Publish Book About Wild Flowers

Members of the Georgetown Horticultural Society and their friends could very well have imagined that they were on a spring botanizing trip again, as they listened to their guest speaker from the Ontario Agricultural College with a talk on Wild Flowers last Wednesday evening.

Professor F. H. Montgomery is head of the Department of Botany and author of a book on Wild Flowers soon to be published. He reminded his audience that our cultivated flowers once grew in the wild state in some part

of the world and were introduced and improved as garden plants for various reasons. One consequence of the introduction was a separation of many distinct varietal types from the prevailing dominant form shown by the species in the wild state. Using a series of coloured slides he brought into close view of those present many of our common wild flowers with an interesting commentary on each. He closed with a plea for measures to conserve our natural plant resources.

These members interested



— Charlie Trott Photo

CRYSTAL BALL GAZING ? ?

THIS PICTURE taken from the roof of the Carretal Building on Mountainview Road shows the Avian, 2-180 buzzing Lincoln Motors in what could vary well be a glimpse into the near future. The picture, a trick of the camera, is pure conjecture at the moment, however, from the darkroom of Avian Aircraft employee Charlie Trott. The Avian's Third Bird is still in the test-flight stage at Waterloo-Wellingdon airport.

LAST OF A SERIES

YOUR CHILD AND UNIVERSITY

In previous articles we have discussed problems in high school and financing a university education. Now let's discuss university life and the value of university education.

University is the most exciting and the most beneficial experience that your child could have. He will not only learn facts and information pertinent to his course but his interests will broaden, his general knowledge will expand and his ability to recognize and cope with problems of his own and of others will increase. He will have a more significant and more beneficial existence in terms of his service to his fellow man.

Primarily, university is a place where one learns to think for one's self. In high school the student is conscientiously prodded by his teachers so that he will work. At university he is completely on his own. This is a challenging experience and one which will undoubtedly affect his whole life. He no longer can depend on his teachers to pass along the information necessary to pass the course but he must hunt for it himself, searching reference books in the libraries and perusing doing research in the laboratories. He must reason through other men's ideas seeking knowledge not simply for the sake of turning it into utilitarian ends but desiring to understand the nature of things in order that he may stand in a certain relation to them, that he may have an attitude to life and be able to pass judgments of value. As one university president has stated, "The purpose of education is to acquire the ability to decide what is relevant to our enquiry and what is superfluous."

Secondly, the university is the place where the student acquires formal training in a specific field. Canadian universities offer courses in Arts, Science, Medicine, Engineering, Home Economics, Music, Secretarial Science, Theology, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Commerce, Law, Forestry, Radiological Technology, Journalism, Economics, Education, Architecture, Physical Education, Social Work, Agriculture, Drama, Political Science, Art, Mineralogy, Criminology, Metallurgy and Graduate Studies. Arts and Science includes everything from languages to philosophy, physical to biological sciences, psychology and so on.

Teaching is done by the lecture method and in some courses by the case method. Lectures are similar to high school instruction with the exception that the classes are inevitably larger and thus personal attention is either at a bare minimum or absent altogether. Thus the onus is on the student to prepare the work. Assignments are not frequent and usually consist of large essays. The case method consists of the distribution of the case to be studied, the preparation of this case by the student and its discussion in class. This method is used in such courses as law and business administration where an actual situation is described and the students asked to come to a decision on it.

Of course university isn't all work and no play. There is a great deal of social life around a university. There are clubs for every imaginable interest, ranging from various faculty clubs to those for purely social endeavours. There are fraternities and sororities for those that can afford them which offer a great variety of social activities. There are sports events including the opportunity to watch or practise everything from handball to football, archery to hockey. And so the list goes on. The major problem is not to find something to do but to find the time to do it in and as a result your child will learn to budget his time between work, rest and relaxation. The university is also the place where one acquires what is known as culture. This is a very vague term and cannot be measured in terms of marks or memberships in clubs, but it is the atmosphere and interests with which your son or your daughter will surround himself or herself during the rest of his or her life.

The values of a university education are as varied as the courses offered. Nationally a more liberally educated society has a greater awareness of its problems and is more capable and prepared to work for its betterment. A university education provides a more capable and better trained worker for all phases of industry. A university education gives the individual much greater freedom in society and much more authority. Personally a university education gives your child the opportunity to meet people of similar interests and, just as important, of different interests. Businessmen, engineers, law, nurses, doctors, ministers, teachers and politicians are thrown together in one huge community of professional people. His academic work and its problems help to develop his mind, self-discipline and resourcefulness. In extra-curricular activities leadership and other talents which would not ordinarily be developed have a chance to appear.

Another point to consider is the wage scale. Comparing wages you will find that for the university graduate is in almost all cases higher than

Night Club Next For Operation '62

Something new will be added to the local entertainment scene when "Operation '62" moves to the Riviera Tuesday May 8th.

For the first time in this area, or practically anywhere in Canada, the audience will sit at tables partaking of refreshments both liquid and solid, while watching a complete show.

Many nightclubs have professed individual acts, but few, if any, have presented a full show.

Following the three night run at the high school, the Riviera Club decided to try this experiment, in hopes of swelling the coffers of both the club and the hospital.

The attendance at the high school was a little disappointing, since the competition from N.H.L. hockey was pretty tough. Approximately five hundred dollars will be divided between the Hospital and the Club, as a result of the three night stand.

An unconfirmed rumour says that after the show, the audience can dance for a while.

Grass Fires Plague Many Municipalities

The rash of grass fires, which have plagued local firemen, has not been confined to this area. It was learned at the Humber-Credit Firefighters Association here last week.

All Have Problems The Association members representing fourteen municipalities all had the grass fire problem. The discussion centred around the control of burning, and the enforcement of anti-burning by-laws.

Guest of the evening Mr. George Alexander, of the Fire Marshall's Office, showed films on fighting different types of fires, with the maximum of safety.

The local firemen hope to show films to clubs and organizations, warning of fire hazards, provided their limited budget allows.

The meeting closed with a social hour, and the announcement of next month's meeting in Orangeville, May 9th.

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County Dentists Hear Hamiltonian

The Halton-Peel Dental Association held its final meeting of the season at the Onda Country Club, Port Credit, on Thursday, April 19th.

Newly elected officers for the forthcoming year are president, Dr. J. Williams, Clarkson; 1st vice president, Dr. E. Comrie, Port Credit; 2nd vice president, Dr. E. Lewis, Stroudville; Secretary, Dr. G. Scott, Oakville; Treasurer, Dr. A. McNabb, Brindale. Guest speaker on "Case Presentation" was Dr. E. Hajcak of Hamilton.

This completed the first full year of operation for the newly formed association. Meetings will resume again in the fall.

Georgetown dentist, Dr. J. B. Milne, Dr. J. R. Kirby, and Dr. R. W. McCusker, are members of the association.



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SPECIAL NOTICE

Halton County Conservative Association
NOMINATION MEETING
MILTON TOWN HALL, FRI., APR. 27, 8:30 P.M.

Report to County by **SANDY BEST M.P.**

GUEST SPEAKER

HON. DAVID WALKER

Minister of Public Works

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