

### Women's Council Elects Mrs. Wyatt as President

The annual meeting of the Local Council of Women was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, Market Street, on Friday, January 18th. Mrs. R. H. Jones, president, was in the chair and opened the meeting with silent prayer. Mrs. F. W. Johnson read the minutes of the last regular meeting and of the previous annual meeting with Mrs. Nodwell giving the treasurer's report. The report of the National Council of Women was given by the president, who also read the second article on the Mysore Project. In the absence of Miss Nettie Lawson, Mrs. Johnson read the correspondence.

### Was Past Potentate Of Winnipeg Shrine



S. BLAKE CHAMBERLAIN

One of Canada's most outstanding members of the Masonic order, S. Blake Chamberlain, 77 died last Tuesday in Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital. Mr. Chamberlain who lived at 10 Market Street, was a past potentate of Al Azhar Temple, Calgary. He was honorary treasurer during the building campaign for the Shrine's hospital for crippled children in Winnipeg. And he had served as national secretary for the Imperial Council, a descendant of United Empire Loyalists. He was born in Petrolia, son of Oliver and Alice Chamberlain. After his schooling there he joined the Bank of Toronto. He retired in Winnipeg after serving with the bank in Montreal, Preston, St. James, Fort William, Waukegan, Sask. and Calgary. Mr. Chamberlain was an active curler in his younger days and while in Calgary was a member of a rink which was run by the Brier. He was a philatelist and possessed a fine collection of stamps. His wife, Alice Ida Brake died some years ago, and a sister, Mrs. W. Beamer of London predeceased him last year. He leaves one son, Dr. J. H. Chamberlain of town, a daughter Mrs. W. H. Ramsay (now Mrs. Vanover), B.C., and five grandchildren.

### Grand Master Visits Local Odd Fellows

Carl C. Dresser, grand master of the grand lodge of Ontario paid his official visit to Odd Fellows of Credit District No. 33 on January 21st at a meeting in the local IOOF Hall. Chairman for the evening was Harold Crawford, DDGM of the district. Highlights of the evening were an address by the grand master and film of the Scandinavian countries which were shown through the courtesy of Ted Pedersen, DDGP, Toronto. During his address, Mr. Dresser stressed the importance of bringing to the attention of the public the many activities in which the Order engages. Among these are the Cancer, Polio and Tuberculosis funds, the educational fund, United Nations pilgrimage and the visual sight research foundation. Many visitors from Brampton, Orangeville and Milton joined members of the host lodge for the evening. Several members of Verdun Rebekah lodge were also present.

### Council Orders Repair to Well

A \$400 repair job to a stand-by engine at No. 1 water well was ordered by council Monday. The engine is unworkable at present, water chairman Don Powers explained, and a replacement estimate had been secured from the Toronto firm that handles the machines. Reeve Elliott and Cr Young opposed the move without success. Quotes from local firms for the repairs, but a council majority favoured Cr. Power's motion.

### Stag Party For Jim Bilsborrow

Police officials from neighbouring communities joined with members of the local police association and other friends at a stag party for Jim Bilsborrow which was held in the fire hall clubroom last Tuesday. Mr. Bilsborrow recently resigned as sergeant of the police force here for reasons of health and is now employed in the town assessment department. Sterling silver cuff links were presented to the guest of honour by Ron Rankins, secretary of the police association and vice president Evans and Rollins presented him with a wallet.

### 1963 LEGION SPORTS PROGRAMME

Event:	Zone:	District:	Provincial:
Curling:	x Erin Dec 22	x Welland Jan. 10 & 20	North Bay Feb. 21-22-23-24
Bowling:	x Port Credit Jan 19	Thorold Mar 9	Thorold April 20
Cribbage:	Acton Feb 9	Bramford Mar 16	Chatham April 27
Billiards:	Streetville Feb 2	Hamilton April 6	St Dennis May 11
Snooker:	Streetville Feb 23	Hamilton April 6	Toronto May 25
Duplicate Bridge:	Georgetown March 2	Georgetown April 20	Discontinued
Darts:	Georgetown March 23	Tillsonburg April 13	Bosches (Tor) June 1
Lawn Bowling:	Port Credit July 6	Dundas July 12	Elora Aug 17
Euclre:	Port Credit April 6	Tillsonburg May 4	Tillsonburg June 8
Horseshoes:	Georgetown June 8	Georgetown Aug 10	Woodbridge Sept 21
Pea Wee Baseball:	Georgetown June 22	Welland Aug 23-24	Toronto Oct 23-24
Golf:	Georgetown June 22	Stamford Aug 17	Burlington Oct 5
Softball:	Georgetown July 27	Bramford Sept 7	Chatham May 4
10-Pin Bowling:	Georgetown July 27	Bramford Sept 7	Chatham May 4

x Events already participated in by Branch 120.

### New School Teachers

Interviewed by Mary Evans, Ann Lorraine Noble and Stewart Saxe. MR OTTORINO BRESSAN. Mr. Ottorino Bressan was born in Italy and came here after ten years of teaching there. He now lives in Toronto with his wife and two children. He is very satisfied with the school and says that in general things here are the same as they are in Italy. He teaches grade nine, ten and 11 French and Latin. He says that he is very happy to be teaching in Canada and especially in Georgetown where he lived in Brampton and taught at New Toronto Secondary School for six years. What he remembers most of his High School days was the 5 mile walk to and from school with all his books for the day. This was in England, where it rained three out of five days.

MR CHARLES BROWN. New to the teaching staff is Mr. Charles Brown, who teaches electrical theory and construction work to technical grades 9, 10, and 11. Mr. Brown thinks our shops are probably the best in Ontario among comparable composite schools, and that the course is completely up to date because of the unfinished condition of the shops, he finds teaching a little difficult. He notes that as the building progresses toward completion the interest and accomplishment of the boys has progressed as well. Mr. Brown was formerly with the Canadian Comstock Company. He spent last year in training at the Out College of Education. He is married and is living at Cheltenham.

MR H. C. LEWIS. Mr. Lewis was born in the village of Treewater where he lived until he attended the University of Toronto 1930-1934. When in Grade 13 Mr. Lewis was in a very brilliant class. He made 28 per cent and placed 15th out of 32. Mr. Lewis is married and lives in town with his two daughters, Sharon and Ruth. An avid spectator at all games, Mr. Lewis still finds time in his busy schedule for reading. A commercial teacher, Mr. Lewis can only say that he will be happy when the building is completed.

MR O. KOKKINEN. Born in Toronto, Mr. Kokkinen attended the University of Toronto and the Ontario College of Education. His hobbies are skiing and golf. Mr. Kokkinen married a nurse. They have two children, Jamie and Eleanor. They are living in Brampton at present. Mr. Kokkinen is an auto mechanics teacher who previously taught in Galt. He feels that when the school is finished, it is bound to have a marvellous educational program.

MRS A. LONEY. Mrs. Loney, a newcomer to the staff, is a teacher from Bradford. She likes Georgetown High and she hopes she is here to stay for a long time. Her favourite hobby is sewing. This talent is evident in the neatness of her appearance. Mrs. Loney enjoyed college days because of co-education. Her earlier years of high school were spent in a girls private school. She feels our dismissal system could be improved at school Mrs. Loney is a resident of Brampton, where her husband is employed.

MRS W. THOMPSON. Mrs. Thompson, our new Physical Education teacher from Paris, is experiencing her first year of teaching and finds this most challenging and enjoyable. Mrs. Thompson feels that student attitude in classes needs to improve in our high school. Mrs. Thompson enjoys both figure skating and swimming. Mrs. Thompson and her husband are now living in Brampton but hope to find accommodation in Georgetown. We welcome Mrs. Thompson to Georgetown High School.

MR J. ALUCCI. Mr. Alucci enjoys farming as his hobby. His wife and he keep a few chickens. He is very friendly and says that education is very good for people. He lived in Brampton and taught at New Toronto Secondary School for six years. What he remembers most of his High School days was the 5 mile walk to and from school with all his books for the day. This was in England, where it rained three out of five days.

MR K. G. THOMPSON. Mr. Thompson was born in Weston and attended the University of Western Ontario. The high school junior hockey team he played on, won the championship annually. His hobbies are reading, exercising and hockey. Mr. Thompson's wife is also a member of our staff. Mr. Thompson feels education is a necessity and everyone should get a university education if one has the ability. Since he is a Physical Education teacher, Mr. Thompson's chief lament is the fact that the gym isn't ready.

MR P. BRIGHT. A resident of Guelph, Mr. Bright attended the Ontario Agricultural College and the University of Toronto where he tried to drop a Grade 13 subject he was taking but his teacher convinced him never to give up. Mr. Bright feels it is important not to be a quitter. Mr. Bright married a hair dresser who is now a housewife. His hobbies are reading, music, dancing and scuba diving. He feels that education is a must and that a person without an education in our day, is lost. Mr. Bright says his school is terrific, with fantastic school spirit.

### Large School and Modern Educational Facilities

Miss Rozelle enjoys her teaching at Georgetown High School. Mrs. Rozelle enjoys her teaching at Georgetown High School. She does, of course, feel like most all the other teachers that the unfinished state of the school interferes with studies. Mrs. Blaney lives in Georgetown with her husband. MR CHARLES DIEGEN. Mr. Charles Diegen came here after having taught in New Zealand. He was born in Canada, and now lives in Don Mills with his wife and three children. Mr. Diegen is very pleased with the school itself and with the equipment, and he recalls a palace in comparison with the New Zealand schools. Over there, he tells me, the dress for high school is a uniform consisting of a blue blazer and shorts. Schools where he was made of wood and constructed in a 1-storey arrangement. This single floor plan was used to help offset the dangers of earthquakes. No wonder Mr. Diegen, who teaches the 9, 10, and 11 business courses, feels that our school is much superior to the last one in which he taught except for the pupils, who are much the same everywhere.

MR WALTER SLATER. Mr. Walter Slater is new to the world of education and came here after attending the Out College of Education. Mr. Slater, who teaches Machine Shop to technical Grades 9, 10, and 11, is very satisfied with the amount of equipment that will be used in the shops upon completion. He feels that the unfinished state of the school causes difficulty that the pupils are both cooperative and honest. His biggest secret up until this article was the fact that he is a new teacher. If he fondles the grade 11 boys, he must be pretty good. Mr. Slater lives in Oakville with his wife.

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ST. KITTS MAN FOR CATS

TOWN CATS GO FOR THIS man - or anyone bent on reducing the dog population. He's Ray Norton of St. Catharines who recently became assistant dog control officer here, joining Cec Robertson of Glen Williams in his constant battle with the barkers. He works the Georgetown area.

**LEGION NOTES**  
by Don. N. Platt

The Legion is a service club. It was formed in the years following the 1914-18 war, initially to assist needy veterans and their families. That aim has over the years, expanded to a point where it now encompasses every facet of charitable endeavour. Although the Legion is a national organization, each branch is a separate entity and governs its own affairs.

The Poppy Fund is the only request the Legion makes of the general public. Although the monies from the fund are distributed in the region from which they are collected they are distributed only under certain circumstances. For all other charitable work the branch is obliged to raise the necessary funds from its own membership. In the case of Branch 120 this is done mainly through the use of the club rooms by members and their guests.

As the membership of a branch increases the turnover increases to a point where larger branches become quite large businesses. In any business there must be people at the helm to run it. In the Legion we do this by electing a group of members to executive posts. These executive members look after the everyday items that ensure the smooth and efficient operation of the branch.

Let us, at this point, compare the Legion to a profit-making organization with regard to voting privileges of shareholders or members. The executive body of the profit-making organization normally has voting privileges far outweighing those of the general shareholders. This inequality also carries on down through the general group. The difference of course lies in the fact that the shareholders own varying percentages of the organization. In contrast, in the Legion each individual, be he an executive member or a general member, has a vote equal to that of any other member. This difference makes the Legion a truly democratic organization.

Branch 120 holds its stockholders meeting or should we call it general meeting, once every month. This is done in order to process the minor business items and ensure that each member has a chance to have his say and his vote. Considering the many thousands of dollars passing through the branch annually, a single vote is hardly important not only to the individual member but to the membership as a whole. A small group of members can get things done fast but possibly to the detriment rather than the benefit of the branch.

The contrasting views of a large group are necessary to look at an idea from sufficient sides to see how good an idea it really is. The Legion's democratic system is based on this principle and without the opposition the system becomes inefficient and eventually dictatorial. The highest principle is of importance to the system as the brilliant idea man. A healthy branch is one in which every member freely expresses his views. There may be heated discussions passed but you rest, but they will be good ones. Only a healthy Legion branch can operate efficiently to achieve its internal and external aims. Every member is encouraged to exercise his rights by attending the general meetings, and by doing so make his branch the healthy one that we all want it to be.

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