

# UCC's Norval Science House is Named After School's Headmaster

Over two thousand people attended the opening of the new Upper Canada College Natural Science building in Norval, on Saturday, where the donor, J. Laidlaw, of the Laidlaw Foundation, performed the official ribbon cutting.

In the informal ceremony, where the official party stood on an old farm wagon, the head-

master of the Preparatory School, Alan Stephen discovered for the first time that the building was to be named after him "Stephen House."

**MAGNIFICENT GIFT**

"I have been lured here under false pretences," he told the group, as he "disclaimed" paternity of the building. "Ter-

gift, he expressed the hope that not only UCC boys, but local youth groups such as the Cubs and Scouts would use it.

On behalf of his fellow students, Jeff Laidlaw, grandson of the donor, presented his grandfather with an engraved walking stick, made from one of the trees felled on the 450-acre property.

**SCIENCE WORKSHOP**

The building will be used primarily by the seven to thirteen year old boys as a centre for recreation and nature study. It includes a spacious living room — a natural science workshop, sleeping quarters for 24 boys, and two restrooms, and a country style kitchen, able to feed over 100 students on day-long field trips.

The building is set on the brow of the Credit River Valley and its entire west side consists of an uninterrupted expanse of glass, over 120 feet long. The massive cedar shingle roof seems to float, as at no point does it touch the walls, being supported entirely from within by dark slender columns of wood.

**BUILT INTO HILLSIDE**

The Natural Science workshop is built deeper into the hillside at a lower level. This room is to be equipped with everything from tack boards and tables to microscopes and slide projectors.

An innovation is a large circular fountain for washing muddy boots, after hikes around the trails.

The furniture throughout the building has been specially designed by the architect using many of the same traditional Canadian materials — cedar, spruce and fir, as the building itself.

**WON COMPETITIONS**

The architect, Blake Miller, is a U.C.C. old boy, who has won two open competitions in Denmark in nine months. The only Canadian to do so. His design for Equising Township offices, which was not accepted, reached the finals in a Dominion wide Massey Medal contest.



A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR at the opening was Kenneth Thomson, son of Lord Thomson, Baron of Fleet. Mr. Thomson's son is an Upper Canada College student. Here Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and daughter pause on their tour of the Norval property for The Herald photographer.



THE INTERIOR of the Natural Science building was inspected by over a thousand visitors Saturday.

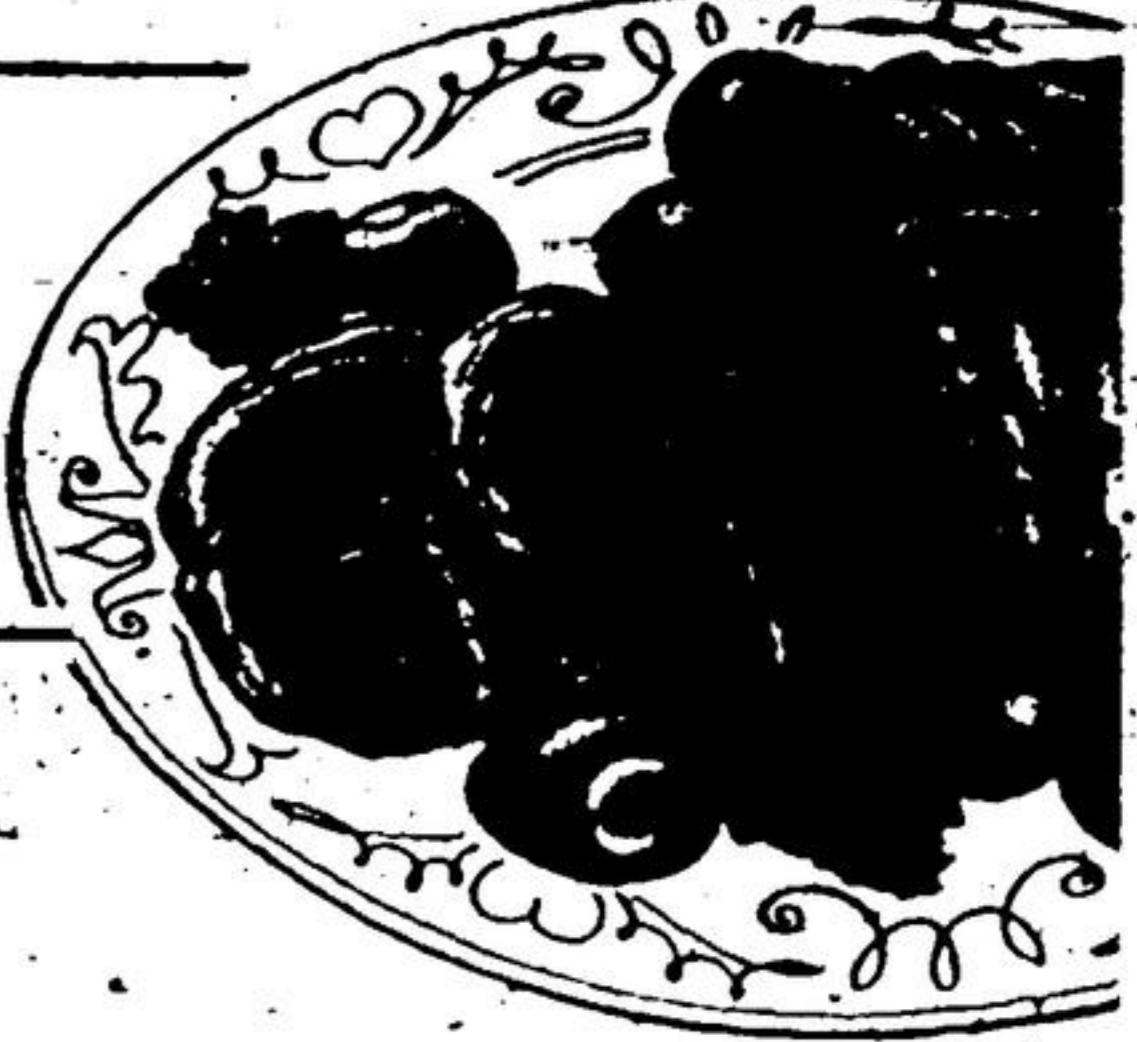


THE BUILDING, named Stephen House for headmaster Allen J. E. Stephen, was designed to blend with the surrounding landscape. — Peter Jones Photo

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Can you learn any special folk song especially relative to the province? When was the province founded, and when did it join confederation?

These questions have been asked and answered by boys and adults alike in Georgetown, Acton and surrounding areas

making up the Georgetown District Boy Scouts.

All this has been in preparation for "Canadarama 1965" to be held this Saturday in the Georgetown Park. Each Wolf Cub Pack in the District drew, from a hat, the name of a province or territory to be represented and displayed. Adding to their display, the boys will be dressed in native costumes, and "Grand Marches" of costumes will be held at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

During the afternoon visitors will be able to tour the displays, and also take in a movie "Canada's Heritage". In the evening the public is again invited to join the boys, as they lift up their voices in the fellowship of campfire.

"Canadarama 1965" is shaping up to be a very exciting and interesting day for the Cubs and public alike. On June 5, 1965, all roads will lead to the Georgetown Park, open to the public from 1:30 to 5:15 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to campfire end.

Will you be one of the many tourists, who will be crossing Canada from sea to sea, through the past and present, as guests of the Georgetown District Wolf Cubs? They look forward to seeing you there — this Saturday — Georgetown Park.

**GOSLING, VIVIAN AT ARENA SCHOOL**

The manager of the Georgetown Memorial Arena, Donald Gosling, and assistant manager Doug Vivian, attended a special school for arena management May 9 to 14 at the University of Guelph.

Doug Vivian completed a short course in refrigeration and attained a mark of 83 per cent.

Don Gosling took a refresher course in general arena administration and has not received his mark yet.

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