

Community Colleges Explained Georgetown B & P Women

able to accommodate 80,000 students. Some universities have already agreed to give credits to students who decide they wish to go on after the Applied Arts College to the University level. It is felt that these colleges will be "comfortable" in that they will fit the student emotionally, economically and socially.

A question and answer period followed. Mr. Craighead's talk where he was most helpful. He was introduced by Miss Ruddle and thanked by Miss June Cunningham; program Miss Jean Ruddle.

Mrs. Ada Wilkinson was in the chair due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Maurcen Walker, who is in hospital. Mrs. Jen Thompson took the chair for the election of officers. 1967 and 1968 officers will be: President, Mrs. Ada Wilkinson; vice president, Miss Hilda Erv; Mrs. Marion McKean; treasurer, Mrs. Win Rigg; secretary, Mrs. Astrid Hornby; recording secretary, Mrs. Astrid Hornby.

Plans were discussed for the club's project of offering 'Portraits of the Past' fashion show, which will be held in Knox Church Hall on June 28th.

Miss Jean Ruddle brought the club up to date on their part of the plans for the Georgetown Fall Fair, working in conjunction with the Centennial Committee. The meeting was adjourned.

Bless Seeds, Ask Children Bring Produce Next Fall

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Writer Says Hydro Passing Up Chance To Beautify Town

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Why the Hydro, a publicly owned corporation, whose interest should be — or so one thinks — to contribute to the attractiveness of the community which it serves, should insist to put a lot of crooked poles in a street, from which the better to dangle wires, is difficult to understand. Unless, of course, the property owners have knuckled under and agreed to buy electricity for heating.

Some time ago, when in Toronto an effort was made to ward more balanced street architecture, the Hydro explained the difficulty of burying electric wiring, particularly the need for heavier insulation and the necessity of above ground connection boxes in regular intervals. One is tempted to refer to our electricity experts to those countries where wiring has always been placed underground, of practically since the advent of electric power. And where boxes do not strike them as being ugly long before the invention of the most effective insulating materials. And where poles were needed they were placed above the ground, which seemed to be more difficult than to hang them 20' up on a pole.

In the case of the Georgetown East development it would be interesting to learn of the attitude of our Hydro Commissioners. Surely, they should not strike them as being ugly long before the invention of the most effective insulating materials. And where poles were needed they were placed above the ground, which seemed to be more difficult than to hang them 20' up on a pole.

This brings to mind a personal experience where the Ontario Hydro made every effort to sell an electric heating system, and offered as inducement a considerable length of wiring underground free of charge. If, however, electric heat was not chosen, the hanging of the wire could be had only at tremendous cost.

This can mean only one thing: either that supplying electric energy for heating is a very lucrative business, so much so, that the Hydro can afford to forgo the charge for the immensely costly job of wire burying, or that wire burying is not really so

Trail Through Outdoors Topic of Talk by Founder

The man who conceived the idea of a walking trail through the Georgetown area, the Bruce Trail crosses Queenston Heights to the north, 15 sideroad east of Speyside Nature Club when they met in the First Baptist Church for their April meeting.

Ray Lewis reviewed the history of the Trail from its inception. It will be opened officially in Tobermory sometime next month.

Mr. Lewis spoke of the willingness of landowners to be part of one man's dream that city dwellers might tramp through their property, enjoying nature.

Hundreds of generous people have played parts in the immense undertaking, from interviewing farmers to building stiles and bridges. Upkeep is a continuous task and includes weekly inspection and tidying the trail a job handled by members of the local clubs.

Mr. Lewis' talk was illustrated by slides taken along the trail.

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