

Work with U. N. in Philippines described by Dr. A. Kingscote

His work in the Philippines with the Food and Agriculture department of the United Nations was described by Dr. Anthony Kingscote of Rockwood to the Tri-Angl men's club Thursday. He went to South-East Asia as an expert in parasitology after retirement; his pleasures and satisfactions were shared with 45 Anglican and United church men in the parish hall.

Since his theme was South-East Asia, the men first enjoyed a Chinese meal from the Royal Cafe served buffet style. Eight women of the U.C.W. and A.C.W. assisted for the evening. For the dessert, the women added a wedding specialty from A.C.W. catering experience — pineapple shortcake.



In the Philippines he was called "Lolo" Kingscote, or "grandfather". He went to the native villages, with assistants and trainees. At one time he was attempting to eradicate disease in water buffalo; another time in chickens.

He would speak to the villagers about the problems and how to prevent them.

There are still headhunters and bandits; one of his associates was shot. He often had to travel with armed guards.

Set quests
He was the only Canadian in the U.N. team there and he thoroughly enjoyed learning of others' ways. In Scout style, he set himself "quests" while so far from home. One of these was the learning of Chinese brush painting.

"If you don't teach these people to help themselves, you haven't succeeded," he concluded.

He was thanked by Frank Scott and presented with a gift.

Church union
Speaking briefly, the Rev. Harry Dawson furthered Dr. Kingscote's admonition to "think wide" by reviewing sessions of the United and Anglican churches in Niagara Falls, when church union was further considered.

Mr. Dawson said church members should demonstrate faith and trust in the other church.

Men only
Although ballot results, as sent by mail, were very close, it was agreed to keep the Tri-Angl club as a men's organization. Members had been asked if they wished to include women in the membership.

An annual fee of \$5 will be paid so the executive will have a working fund and will be able to pay speakers if necessary. President Bob Hart presented the motion and there was some discussion before a vote was taken.

Ted Pratt was chairman for the meeting.
The next meeting will be April 22 with Frank Drea of the Toronto Telegram's Action Line as speaker.

AN ANCIENT LAMP FROM THE Roman catacombs was lit for the first time in decades by guest speaker Dr. Anthony Kingscote (centre) at the Tri-Angl men's club dinner. Frank Scott (left) and chairman Ted Pratt (right) watch to see if the lamp will light - and it did. — (Staff photo)

Snowmobile course flop

The "Safe S-Know-Mobiling" course offered at Sheridan College's Heavy Equipment School on Sixth Line, Nassagaweya, turned out to be a flop.

"Only two interested persons called in to ask about the course, and no-one showed up here on registration day," explained Will Fournier, organizer of the course. "It's a sad ending."

The course was to run three days at a cost of \$20 per person and was to teach safe operation, survival methods and mechanics of snowmobiling.

New building at Terra Cotta

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority has completed a new building at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area. Faced with Credit Valley stone, the building will house the concession booth, change houses washroom facilities and lifeguard office.

Contracts for the building and septic system were awarded to West-Lake Construction and will be ready for operation prior to next season.

The old concession building has been moved to the maintenance area and change houses have been demolished to extend parking facilities immediately north of the swimming pool.

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Another boost for GO train

The federal government has been asked to assist in the establishment of a co-ordinating committee to study expansion of the GO system in the Metro Toronto region — including a rapid transit from Georgetown.

Metro chairman Albert Campbell, in a statement to Transport Minister Don Jamieson, said the committee should consist of representatives from the federal, provincial and Metro governments as well as the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

Campbell said communities such as Georgetown, Brampton, Richmond Hill and Markham are not being served by trans-

portation in a satisfactory manner.

Campbell said people from here are compelled to use cars to get to their jobs in Metro Toronto. This adds to Metro's traffic congestion, and pollution, he said.

A GO train from Guelph to Toronto, through Acton and Georgetown, has frequently been favored.

War amputees are helping civilians who lost their limbs to live with their condition — one of the services paid for by the War Amps Key Tag Service.

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