

Naturalists invited to grounds

Hutton Field Naturalists have been invited to explore the 445 acres owned by Upper Canada College on the 10th Line near Norval.

Bruce Littlejohn, a director of history and geology at the Toronto school, and Doug Brown, program supervisor, extended the invitation last Tuesday to the club after reviewing the history of the site.

In 1910 conveners at the college proposed the college should establish a country school and the land was purchased in 1913, Littlejohn said. But World War II changed the plans of the college to move to Norval.

In 1939 a reforestation program was begun and so far 655,000 trees have been planted by students. That was also the year the Norval house, one of

several structures on the site was opened with a small lab attached, he said.

By 1965, Allan Stevens, the college's headmaster, decided the property should be used more than just on weekends. The two visitors outlined the comprehensive program the outdoor school runs in conjunction with all

aspects of its regular curriculum.

About half the time outside groups use the facilities for study, Brown said.

The naturalists next meeting is March 13 when Trevor Kellor will discuss the ecology of the West Virginia White Butterfly. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at Harrison Public school.



Fire completely destroyed a car owned by a Georgetown man last week near Limehouse, according to fire chief Mick Holmes. Damage is set at an estimated \$2500.

Golden Age club meets Wed

A well attended meeting of Acton Golden Age was held at Luxton Hall last Wednesday.

An invitation to attend a 90th birthday party of one of the group's members, Mrs. Finimore on Sunday February 25 from 2 to 5 was read as was a reminder of the Y luncheon the following day.

Bus trips were discussed.

Two ladies with income tax knowledge, offered to come to our next meeting. This was accepted.

Mrs. Dennis reported Mrs. Nelson Lambert in Guelph General. Everyone was pleased that Mrs. Jean Precious is

back home again.

M.C. for the evening was Mrs. Near who, with her wit, supplemented between numbers with jokes. Eight ladies from Dublin Institute, did a fine job to keep us entertained. As each lady was introduced the audience was reminded how busy these ladies all were but always had time to be active members of the Institute. A Piano solo by Mrs. M. McCullough, skit by Mrs. D. Hunter and Mrs. E. Norton, readings by Mrs. C. McIntyre, and the Dublin quartet comprised of Mrs. A. Diamond, Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. M. Hunter and Mrs. W. Lasby with several numbers were all

much enjoyed.

Birthday greetings were sung to Mrs. S. Robinson and Mr. Hargrave.

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