

Black and Gold Ball a Zeta Alpha success

On November 5 at the home of Helen Palmateer the members of Beta Alpha Chapter Beta Sigma Phi met for their Pledge Rituals. These rituals are the first step through which the pledges will attain full membership in Beta Sigma Phi.

The little sisters who took this first step were: Joan Vincent, Pat Baetz, Sharon Thorn, Ginny Brown, Carol Ann Williams and Noreen MacElone.

Following the rituals a brief

business meeting was held. The opening rituals were followed by a brief discussion of business on the agenda.

Following the closing ritual the program entitled Poetry was presented by the Chapter. Each girl had been previously asked to bring a favorite poem to present to the chapter. Many favorites old and new were recited. Since this was a special evening a longer than usual social time was held in order to welcome our new members.

On November 9 the Beta Alpha Chapter held the Black and Gold Ball at the Credit Valley Club in Norval. This dance was held in order to raise money for the Georgetown Hospital fund which is the main service project of the chapter this year. Those who attended were royally entertained by "The Shaynes" and found they danced the night away. A midnight buffet was served and many prizes were won.

The next meeting of Beta

Alpha was held at the home of Helen Hutchinson on November 19th. The business meeting was called to order by the saying of the Opening Ritual. The service committee reported that the Black and Gold Ball held November 9 was a success and a substantial amount of money will be donated to the hospital fund. Thanks was extended to all those who helped in any way.

A brief discussion was held as to what we will do with our Christmas Card money. It was

decided that each girl donate the amount she would spend on cards for her sisters to the Sunshine School as our Christmas service project. The closing rituals were followed by the program entitled Prose presented by Ann Devereux.

Ann talked briefly concerning Canadian authors and their books. Then each girl received a quiz sheet entitled "Do You Know Your Canadian Authors." The object was to match the title and author.

Such books as the "Rowdy Man", "Karnarum", "Raisins and Almonds" were listed. Those knowing eight to 12 had extensive knowledge of Canadian authors; those between four to eight were average but for those below four it was suggested that they turn in their library card.

Following the program Karen Morris was presented with a silver baby spoon and gifts from the chapter on the birth of her daughter.



IAN CARTER a volunteer at the North Halton Contact Centre accepted on behalf of the group a cheque from the Georgetown Optimist Club for the amount of \$100. Mac Crabb vice-president of the club, made the presentation last Wednesday evening.

Winners galore at Holy Cross

Even the weather man cooperated in making this year's Holy Cross Bazaar the biggest and best ever. The big winners of the day were: RCA Color Television - Mrs. J. Bergmann, RR5 Georgetown; Stereo Component Set - Mr. Budd, c/o Fr. Mark, Holy Cross Church; Raleigh 10-speed bicycle - Mrs. B. Gougeon, 10 Dufferin St., Georgetown; RCA Cassette Tape Recorder - Cheryl Ostler, 6550 Falconer Dr., Mississauga; RCA Digital Clock Radio - Mrs. H. Houghton, 29 Meadow Dr. Barrie; \$50 Food Voucher - Miss M. O'Flaherty, 40 Ontario St. Georgetown.

Penny Table Winners were: Eaton's Jewellery and Gage Stationery - Claudette Arrigo; Red Pillow - Barb Wilson; cook book, stationery and relish set - Sandra Denman; cook book and spice rack - Camilla Hunter; box of cookies and biscuits - Joyce Hewson; Lavender gift set and cologne - Dena Kent;

Crystal candy dish and stationery - Ann Smith; Dusting powder and cologne set - Helen Thibodeau; box of cookies and biscuits - John Cole; hat and matching dicker - Alexia Dender; butter spreaders, salt and pepper etc. - Mrs. Bellamy; crystal relish set - Cindy Taylor; cologne and jewellery - Chris Taylor;

Cologne and jewellery - Donna Herrington; Neilson's chocolates and candle holder - C. D'Entremont; ceramic pitcher - Faye Sherk; after shave and cologne - Garry Stone; Rubbermaid sewing Susan - Pearl Lane; blue glass vase - Mrs. H. Spitzer; Avon bubble bath lamp - Mrs. M. Kelman; workshop cabinet - Rhonda Dobson; fondue set - Ingrid Bullock; doll and cradle - Anette Kline; bean pal bear - M. De Winter; ceramic vases with flowers - Pauline Hughes; Bissell rug shampooer - Julia Poirier; vase - Mrs. E.

Beoney; Stationery and paint-by-number - J. D'Entremont; perfume and socks - Bonnie Beckett; kitchen tool set - Odette Turcotte; paint by number and socks - Elizabeth Schuetz; Martini glasses and pitcher - J. Servos; panty hose and Neilson's chocolates - P.A. Wingrove; cheese tray and butcher block - Mrs. L. Hall; Loblaw's groceries - Holly Hulse; chip dip set - C. Coomber; paint by number and socks - Kevin Searle; sunglasses and panty hose - D. Hartley;

Ladies shirt - Lynda Wright; purse and socks - Joe Spitzer; Adida soccer ball - Bev Vickery; panty hose and stationery - Karen Cauley; directional indicator and purse - Sharon Malby; box of Safeway groceries - Anne Ewers; purse and socks - A. Lawrence; 5 lb. sugar and toy - D. Andrievlakis; flannellette sheet - Fr. Mark; ceramic dog

and cat - K. Whitehead; Avon cologne and socks - Colin Moore; Neilson's chocolates and Gage stationery - E. Fobert; theatre tickets and Gage stationery - R. DeWinter; case of Pepsi - Peg Harley; coffee mugs and caddy - Pam Simmon; revolving mirror - Edith Otto; boxes of Christmas cards - Dwayne DeCoste; children's toys - L. Cunningham;

Bubble bath and glasses - Mrs. McArthur; blue lamp and bath oil - Sue Johnston; cheese tray - B. Giefert; wine glasses and brandy goblets - Kathy MacDougall; bud vase and pot holders - Tricia Spitzer; Avon bubble bath, soap and cologne - Susan Peters; bud vase and perfume - Leitha Wright.

Winner of hand made quilt was Mrs. J. Sunnucks.

Winner of hand made afghan was Mrs. J. Quinton.

Winner of Hobby Holly Doll was Mrs. Bellamy.



WHICH WITCH IS WHICH? The once ugly and spellcasting witch, as played by Pat Joyce of Georgetown Little Theatre, becomes one of the best witches to ever grace a broom in the production of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. GLT's latest play which begins this Thursday at Wrigglesworth auditorium.

Limehouse news

Jeff Houlden will represent Limehouse in Norway

Limehouse WI met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Anderson on Friday evening where they and their husbands and friends, numbering about 22, enjoyed a planned turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Later the meeting opened with Christmas carols and the collect. A donation of \$25 was made to an appeal for the Hospital for Sick Children. Plans were also made to remember the shut-ins and older neighborhood folks at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson and Mrs. Smith presented the Scarves to their sons Darran and Mike during the ceremony. Mike Smith was also presented with his House Orderly Badge. Coffee was served during the meeting.

Cubs, Scouts and Brownies are all busy these days preparing for their annual Christmas Concert to be held later this month.

The Harry Brown family were remembered on the passing of Mrs. Brown last week.

Guests were invited to the 4-H Achievement Day at the E.C. Drury School in Milton on Dec. 14. Seven girls completed the course "The Club Girl Entertains", led by Mrs. M. Kirkwood, and will present a skit.

Mrs. Anderson spoke on the motto "Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy on earth" which President Mrs. Booth said was short and full of meat. Mrs. Kirkpatrick read a few current events and a short account of the progress of the quilt was heard.

Mrs. Benton gave a lengthy resume of the annual convention to which she was a delegate in November. More carols and courtesies closed a busy meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davies enjoyed a week at Gouganda where the men went hunting.

We extend sympathy to Mr. Harry Brown and family on the passing of Mrs. Brown at Halton Centennial Manor last week.

Communion services were observed at Limehouse Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

We regret that Mrs. Ron Laimer has had to undergo surgery in Guelph but hope for her good recovery.

We are pleased that Mrs. John Leferink and little Arlene Bos are both home from hospital and hope they may keep in better health.

Limehouse Group Committee held their December meeting at the home of Elaine and Frank Hannah. Ten people were present. It was announced that one of our Scouts, Jeff Houlden, will be representing Limehouse at the World Scout Jamboree to be held in Norway in July. Part of the cost of this trip will be provided by the Group Committee.

Work has begun on the installation of the ceiling in the Scout Hut. Mr. Harry Socha who has been assisting with the Scouts was introduced to the parents at this meeting.

Two Cubs were welcomed into the Worldwide Brotherhood of Scouting when they were invested last Wed-

There are solutions to problems

By Glenna L. Douglas

Not just problems, but solutions as well, were brought through the medium of a panel discussion on "Youth" at the December meeting of the Georgetown University Women's Club.

Dr. Peter Fox, director of the North Peel Child and Adolescent Clinic, Sergeant Al McQueen of the Halton Regional Police Youth Bureau and Dr. Paul Tamblin, chairman of the Math and Science Department at the Acton High School, contributed interesting insights from their own particular points of view.

age of 16 are the concern of the Youth Bureau. Last year the majority of violations were shoplifting ones but this area has decreased this year, partly because stores are not prosecuting as often. As Sergeant McQueen pointed out somewhat ironically, this is one way to cut down on crime statistics - stop enforcing a law.

Lately breaking, entering and vandalism have been the greatest problems. Lack of concern for other people's property stems from lack of home training, he feels. By far the greatest number of youthful offenders come from normal "good" homes rather than underprivileged ones, as is often supposed. He feels that most teenagers in trouble are looking for an understanding father type, and he does not believe that we can cure any specific problems until our rapidly deteriorating society is given a new direction.

He showed a series of intriguing slides of his students in contest or in harmony with nature. On canoe trips, cook-outs, hikes and rock-climbing expeditions they learned about themselves as well as nature, with a fitting background of the recorded music of John Denver, playing guitar and singing "Rocky Mountain High."

Dr. Peter Fox agreed with Dr. Tamblin that "You don't know anyone until you go camping with them." He also said that there was a lot of truth in the statement - "The adolescent you get is the one you deserve." He rarely sees an adolescent at his clinic without seeing the family as well. One of the reasons the youngsters are having problems is that their parents at this stage of life are often also coping with identity crises of their own and do not maintain firm standards or give their children a sense of direction. Sometimes the youngsters try out the police for limits which the home will not set. Between the parents, the schools and courts, all of whom try to avoid the responsibility of applying controls, the kids are the losers. They turn at last to their peer group for standards and limits.

Sergeant McQueen said that he found the Youth Bureau a fascinating area of work and one in which the work load is constantly expanding. This year he will have had to deal with 500 youthful offenders. About twelve years of age seems to be when these young people start to get into trouble, and any offenders under the

Dr. Paul Tamblin has a more optimistic view of today's youth. He told of taking 33 students out for a five-day canoe trip, and of many of their experiences such as rock-climbing up the 150-foot cliff at Rattlesnake Point. Dr.

Dr. Peter Fox commented that he was definitely impressed with Dr. Tamblin's Outlook Club activities and felt that most problem children would benefit greatly from experiences such as those Dr. Tamblin had outlined. In answer to a question from the floor, Dr. Fox said that he has never yet encountered a child who has been ruined by firmness, but he has seen many who have suffered from a too permissive home situation.

The Awards Committee Chairman, Mrs. Nan Farwell, proposed the budget for 1975 and the club unanimously agreed that the money from last spring's book sale should be used not only for awards at

Canadian Jersey Club honors Hornby's Valeria Ella

The Directors of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club selected one of our Halton 4-H club members as the Jersey Princess at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Valeria Ella has been one of our outstanding 4-H club members, having completed 19 4-H agricultural club projects over the past seven years. These projects have included calf, horse, livestock judging, snowmobile, veterinary science and field crop.

In 1970, she was awarded the Kiwanis Club of the Kingsway Scholarship in her 4-H Horse Club. In 1971 and 1972, she received the Walter J. Norrington Trophy for the top pair of 4-H Jersey heifers at Milton Fair. As the top scoring member in her 4-H Horse Club in 1971 and 1972, Valeria was a recipient of the United Cooperatives Trophy.

In 1972 she won the Halton-Peel Pork Producers' Trophy as the most outstanding 4-H member in Halton with under 12 projects completed. Last year, Valeria won the Champion Dairy and Champion Horse Judging Trophies at our annual Livestock Judging Competition.

Outside the 4-H area, she was Grand Champion Showman at the Ontario Jersey Rally in

1972, and won the Ontario Youth Production Contest for Jersey Cattle and received the Cecil Morton Trophy in 1973, and this year was third place winner in the Pot O'Gold Contest.

She is employed presently as a stenographer with the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club in Guelph. Her duties include R.O.P. and D.H.I.A. catalogues, pedigrees, medal awards, class leaders and publicity plus advertisements. Her other interests are riding, showing and judging of horses, needlework and sewing. She is a very active participant in church work. Valeria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ella of Hornby and the sister of Lorne Ella. Ken Ella has been a 4-H club leader for 25 years.

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