

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Associates Honored
Warden P. S. Legge

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

American Lionism? In one way, there is no difference as all clubs are subject to the same rules and the same code of ethics. In another, there is a difference as many clubs exist in different sociological climates. The work of Lions International has enabled citizens of formerly hostile nations to meet regularly, visit and live as one big family of Lions bound together by a common conception of liberty, of tolerance, and of responsibility for the spiritual and material needs of the surrounding world.

One of the great works of Lions International is the youth exchange programs. This is a world wide movement which is a major phase of the association's service to international understanding. District governors have been urged to appoint chairmen for youth exchange programs in their districts.

The importance of the district governor can hardly be estimated. He is a responsible official of Lions International. He is the representative of the association in his district acting under the sole direction of the national board. He is elected by the Lions of his district to supervise their clubs, and he has a year of total responsibility for the performance and progress for his part of the Lions world. He must be on call day or night. Between official visitations, he meets with his deputy-district governor and advising committee to maintain the orderly and efficient administration of his district, plus district functions and to elicit the co-operation of his clubs in his district and international programs.

On the international scale, the Lions provide hospitals, rehabilitation centres and clinics for the blind; work in sight conservation, school programs, recreational centres, parks and other tremendous projects on the club and district levels.

The program for the coming year will lay more stress on international relations and co-operation. New dimensions of service are being explored in order to adapt to ever changing conditions. Projects will be examined. Plans are being made to help the deserving to help themselves out of their dilemmas for Lionism must be more than a crutch.

Lions everywhere are looking forward to 1967 when Lions International will observe their fiftieth anniversary which will be held in Chicago, Illinois, the cradle of Lionism.

In The Richmond Hill Lions Den

It cost \$500 to send three crippled children to camp last summer according to the report of Norman Lewis, chairman of the Easter Seals Program for 1966.

"Isn't that a bit too much," interjected a fellow Lion.

This was a lot of money for three children but later in the meeting, Lion Tamer Don Ross explained that these children were special cases because they were crippled and required extra attention and nursing care. The answer seemed to satisfy.

The welfare of crippled children is the one immediate concern tugging at the good hearts of the local Lions. In 1949, a special committee had been set up for this purpose and from then on we have been invited to share in the Easter Seal Campaign.

Who is he anyway that should spend so much time and energy over crippled children. He could be a lawyer, a doctor, a journalist, an educator, a banker, a business man or social service worker. They are the business and professional men of the community although some of the members may be from other walks of life.

The Richmond Hill Lions received their charter in April 1938. Five of the charter members are still active in the club: Paul Angle, Dr. James Langstaff, Dr. Walter Mason, Ted Mansbridge and Bob Little. The Club in its life has produced three District Governors: R. D. Little, 1949-50; Dick Edmonds 1952-53; Dr. Hugh MacKay, 1963-64. There are fifty active members and five honorary members: J. E. Smith, W. A. Wagner, T. B. Lamb, P. C. Hill and Allen Bales.

Even though the overtones of a Lions Club meeting are cheerful and pleasant, especially during the dinner hour when one could keep a wary eye on the movement of the tail twister, the undertones become serious and purposeful as the meeting progresses.

President Cam who presides over the executive table directs his meeting with calm patience. President Cam is Dr. Cameron Cowan. Dr. Cowan was one of the men who worked hard to get the Richmond Hill swimming pool out of the dream stage and into reality last year. The Richmond Hill Lions have pledged \$2000 a year for three years toward swimming pool equipment. The Lions are friendly and brotherly when they address each other. It is Lion Bill, Lion Jack or Lion Don as the case may be. Lions roar occasionally and so they do if there is a need for it. One such Lion roared quite effectively during the annual budget meeting of October 7. It wasn't a gentle roar. It was a stiff rebuke to members who might have been letting their end slide a bit.

Last year the commitments were heavy. A heavy one was York Central Hospital to whom they have pledged \$20,000 over a period of five years. Boys and girls come in for a fair share of the budget money as does health and welfare. Smaller donations were made to scholarship grants, civic improvements: CNIB Lake Joseph, Crippled Children, VON, Salvation Army, Cancer Society, Care and the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society.

This is Lionism in action on the local level and the themes of their meetings have to do with their various commitments and projects and they are very important as many have to do with pressing needs in the community.

None of these humane services could go on if it were not for their regular fund-raising activities. The draw contests are familiar enough to the average citizen and so are the bingo.

The Lion in your community who now and then looks at you with a speculative gleam in his eye or waves a book of tickets at you is not trying to take something from you. He is trying to give something to you, something of his own rich satisfaction in helping those less fortunate and helping to create a better and happier life for the community.

L. A. Rickard, master science teacher has been appointed to the committee set up by the curriculum division of the Department of Education to draw up a course in chemistry for general and advanced levels of instruction in grade 13.

York Central's master teacher of English, R. P. McDonald, who served on the committee which made the original study of English in the Ontario school system under the Curriculum Institute and which produced the text "Design for Learning" has been asked to serve again on this reactivated committee.

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Second Thoughts

(Continued from Page 2)
that the eye disease strikes mainly in the over-40
age group and this may explain the lack of enthusiasm
for a county-wide Glaucoma check: The over-40
worker is more concerned with his ears . . . or at
least the one he expects his employer to throw him
out on.

We see where the Liberal candidate in Simcoe
North is promising that Collingwood Harbour will
be dredged if he is elected . . . NOW who's muck-
raking?

The Eeeneey Meeneey A-Go-Go—
Prime Minister Pearson's parting shot at To-
ronto was that — unless he gets a majority govern-
ment — there will be ANOTHER election in 18
months. Sometimes we think Guy Fawkes had the
right idea!

Improved Qualifications The Goal Of Many York Central Teachers

A total of 105 York Central
District High School teachers
took one or more professional
development courses during the
past summer, it was reported at
the October 25 meeting of the
high school board.

Of these, 41 qualified for
allowances from the board's pro-
fessional development account
and 28 were courses leading to
basic certification. Of these lat-
ter, 14 teachers were taking their
initial summer course while
the others took their second
summer course, completing
minimum requirements for
teacher qualification.

During the winter of 1964-65,
15 teachers took winter courses,
10 of whom were granted tuition
fees totalling \$917.

Fifteen York Central teachers
taught courses at university level
or at Ontario College of Edu-
cation or in some other course
for teachers during the past
summer. Twelve were invited to
lecture at OCE courses.

The management committee
also reported the final financial
statement for the system's sum-
mer school. Receipts from tuition
fees and bus fares totalled
\$14,129.85 while expenses for
teachers' and secretarial salaries,
transportation and supplies
totalled \$18,097.54, resulting in
a net cost to the board of \$3,
967.69 for the summer school.

Budget estimates had been
for a total net cost of \$8,000.

The board approved attend-
ance at a convention of the National
Council of Teachers of
English to be held in Boston
November 25 to 27.

When the vote was also
approving attendance by a board
member at the convention of
the American Vocational Assoc-
iation and American Technical
Association at Miami Beach De-
cember 6 to 11, there was a cry
of "I'll take that one".

Chairman John Honsberger
suggested that Morley Kinnee,
chairman of the advisory-voca-
tional committee should attend
the convention, as it is possible
that Mr. Kinnee will be the only
member of that committee still
on the board next year. When
Mr. Kinnee agreed to attend,
Mr. Honsberger reminded him,
"Don't forget we have a lion on
you".

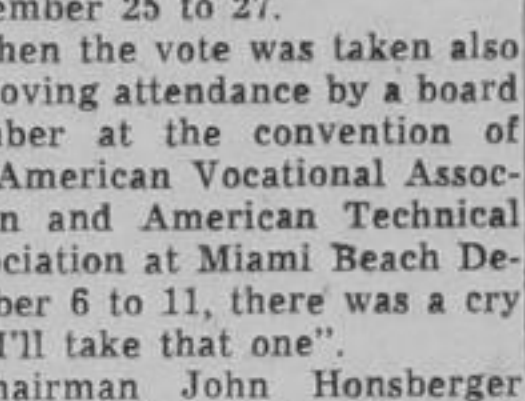
The board agreed to grant a
sabbatical leave to Miss Ruth
McConaghy, a Thornhill teacher
of eight years' experience,
all of it with the York Central
Board. Miss McConaghy intends
working for her Master of Educa-
tion Degree at U of T, special-
izing in psychology and guid-
ance.

Chairman Honsberger read to
the board a letter of thanks
from Thornhill Public Library
for the use of books from
Thornhill Secondary School at
the library during the past sum-
mer. The books were much ap-
preciated and permitted the
library to increase its circula-
tion significantly.


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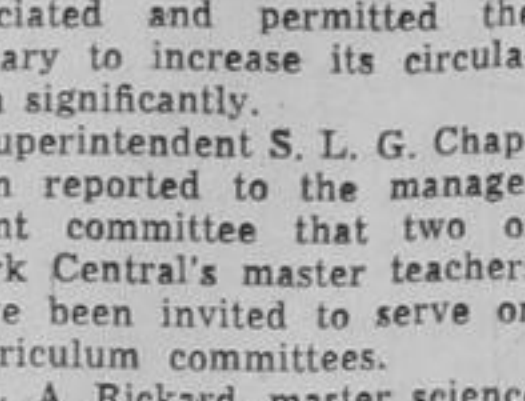
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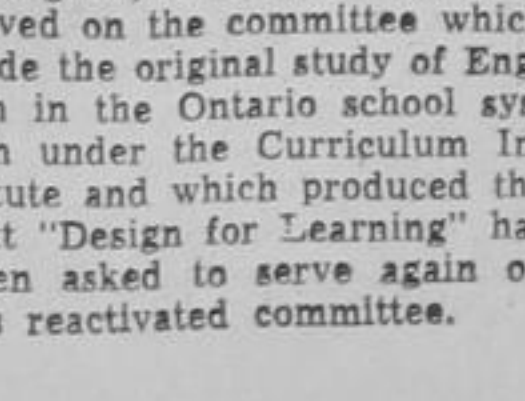
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