

(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Will Lead Local Kinsmen In Service Projects

A very successful campaign to help beautify Richmond Hill in the future is the Centennial project of Richmond Hill Kinsmen. In conjunction with the Civic Improvement Committee they have made choice trees available to residents at a reasonable fee, and the townspeople have been eager customers.

This active organization of 20 young men, which has played an important part in the life of the town since 1952, also sponsors two teams in the minor hockey house leagues, has two members on the co-ordinated welfare services, makes regular monthly financial contributions to this service, and assists wherever needed locally when illness and misfortune strike.

On the provincial scene they contribute to the service clubs' donations toward research on cystic fibrosis, a \$20,000 gift to the Hospital For Sick Children, and to a school to train teachers for the mentally retarded which will open in 1970. Above is the 1967-68 executive which will guide this energetic group in their many projects and during their regular meetings on alternate Thursdays at Richmond Inn.

Front row (left to right): Past President Dalton Hicks, President Grant Kellough, 2nd Vice President Dave Fleiner, Registrar Ted Hopkins.

Rear row (left to right): Treasurer Steve Mills, Secretary George Woodhead, Directors Gerry Morlock, Harold Van Dyke and Ray Harding. 1st Vice-President Ed Adriaans was absent when the picture was taken.

Haunts Planning Board

Written Objections By Residents Collector Roads Ghost Back Again Stop Bayview Rezoning Request

The ghost of collector roads the first draft of the town's pro- to collector roads. came back to haunt members of posed offical plan. the Richmond Hill Planning Chairman Harry Sayers said

a report by Planning Consultant The vision appeared during Max Bacon on the municipalithe final wrap-up of changes to ty's road patterns still referred

Kaleidoscope

By CATHY WILSON

One of the oldest traditions at university which is now being adopted more and more by high schools is that of initiation.

If you asked someone the origin of this custom of introduction or admission, doubtless you would receive a hazy answer if any. The closest guess that I, myself, can make is that initiation is a form of the old tribal custom of recognition of the coming of age of a youth or of his new status as one of the men of the tribe. This was a process carried out with full ceremony and ritual including tests of strength, tolerance, stealth, cunning, etc., to prove the worthiness of the youth to be called a man.

Today initiation is still serious business but the ceremony part of it is all in fun. A recent. typical example is last Friday's initiation of grade 9 students at Bayview Secondary School.

The initiation was organized by grade 13 students and members of the grade 12 graduating classes, supervised by an advisor to the students council. Their aims were entirely commendable:

"1) To give the senior students an opportunity to officially welcome to Bayview all grade 9 students. and "2) to provide YOU (grade 9s) with an opportunity to display YOUR potential, and thus indicate what the future of our school

The methods, from a grade 9 point of view anyway, were doubtful.

Boys and girls were both required to wear apparel slightly less than normal; to carry strange objects, such as a teddy bear or purse, a marble (to roll down the hall with one's nose, natch), and an old toothbrush (to polish seniors' shoes of course); and also to know certain salient pieces of information, such as:

"How many air holes are there in a loaf of Millbrook's bread?" and, "Is water wetter when it's raining?"

But most formidable of all to the grade 9s was the initiation pledge which they were advised to recite, bowing, in the presence of any senior:

"Oh omnipotent and magnanimous senior students, shed your wealth of knowledge and benevolence upon us. We are insignificant and wander aimlessly through the dark valley of ignorance. Oh! senior students who possess moral rectitude beyond all reproach, may we, as mundane and scurvy as we are, be your humble and faithful servants."

And what, you may ask was the reaction of the school to this initiation? Please read on and see.

Janice Doran, secretary of the students' council, grade 13: "I think it's great. I wasn't initiated when I was in grade 9, but I wish I had been, it's a real laugh!"

Don Mackenzie, grade 9: "We love it." Kathy Pridham, grade 12: "I think it's a lot of noise." Ian Adnams, grade 9: "Anyone who doesn't take part in initiation is missing a lot of fun." Rick Pedder, grade 11: "I don't like it. All these grade 13s who are supposed to be grown up and leading the school are running around acting like a bunch of kids." R. J. Blaney, teacher: "I think it's going very well. The grade 9s and the seniors appear to be having fun.' Doug White, grade 10: "Initiation is fun, if you're

not in grade 9!" As you can see, the reaction was varied, some whole heartedly approving, and some skeptical; but when the day was over, the general consensus throughout the school was that, like it or not, initation was the best shot in the arm yet for school spirit at Bayview.

(Cathy Wilson is a secondary school student residing

in Richmond Hill)

"This isn't what I anticipated," he said. "Mr. Macon still makes references to arterial, collector roads, etc., in his revised report.

"It was my understanding that council wished to delete any references to collectors at all. I thought we made this clear to Mr. Ba-

broad sense in the official plan." Bayview Avenue. Member Donald Barnett stat- Chairman Harry Sayers said ed that "the basic concept of that replies had been received collector roads had not met from 34 residents only one of with council's approval and this whom had no objection. There tion. report was supposed to pre- were no replies from 10 others.

sent an alternative plan.' Councillor Lois Hancey agreed said, "it is also the conthat council had decided "to de- census or opinion of planlete entirely any reference to ning board members that collector roads. I doubt if council would accept the refer- the best way of doing busiences here."

It's purpose is to "provide for present time. the organized circulation of In other business, the board share of "bail out" the Comtraffic and to minimize conges- decided to object to a Vaughan munity Planning Association of flow of traffic.

up within its borders no violent change to the road network is envisaged."

classified as arterial, collector 120 feet for arterial; 66 to 86 for collectors, and 66 for local access roads.

additional land."

for additional information. It was at a committee-of-

council disposed of colleccontroversial to the point where it looked like they would hold up the official plan for some time.

Causing the most controversy at 3 pm. were original intentions of es- Classrooms for study will be raise the question of shared widening sensitive residents on busthe west side of the municipal-

Council also made the final the first draft of the official sed at 3:30. plan and sent the changes on to . Mr. Bacon for his purusal.

Major change was the section January 1, 1969.

adequate off-street parking exists". The date of January 1 1969 was deleted, none added. committee now investigating essential thing," he said. off-street parking, noted that It was reported that last "there are certain costs involved year's survey indicated there in supplying adequate off-street would be 65 kindergarten chil-

Street parking ban. "And there could be a lot of and when school opened Sepcosts involved regarding off- tember 5 the number had in- In The Mall a street parking."

Objections from 33 out of 44 the area were served by septic residents polled on Bayview tanks and "there could be a

members of the Richmond Hill place so close to this munici-Planning Board last week who pality. Every new one com-

R. E. Armstrong had made the application at a previous the York County Health Unit meeting and the board had sent frowned on any additional sep-"I thought we had asked for out letters to area residents for tic tanks. There are no sewers a general policy to be outlined their feelings on the matter. which would cover roads in a Mr. Armstrong's home is at 218

"I believe," Mr. Sayers

spot rezoning is not always The revised Bacon Report The board then passed a mo-

refers at various places to arter-tion advising Mr. Armstrong it ial, local access roads, and col- was not prepared to undertake any rezoning of the area at the

tion and interference to the Township Committee of Adjust- Canada - of which it is a ment notice that an application member - by contributing \$2. had been received to construct. The association in a letter "The roads in the area are a septic tank service for a prop-stated it was having financial classified in accordance to their erty on Oxford Street outside problems which could be solved principal function. Since the the municipality's boundaries. if each member contributed \$1 town is now substantially built Mr. Sayers observed homes in or \$2.

Avenue has put the stopper to possibility of pollution if we a request to rezone a home from permit more to go in," a single family to a four-plex | Councillor Lois Hancey agreed saying it was "inadvisable to The rejections were noted by permit septic tank usage in a

expressed similar sentiments. pounds the problem."

Mr. Mansbridge said there would be a chance of a polution

problem and "we should inform the committee of adjustment that we object to this applica-A motion by Mr. Mansbridge

was passed noting the objection and pointing out the county's health unit has been discouraging such procedure. "Septic tanks are al-

right", said Mr. Sayers, "when there is sufficient area to absorb the drainage. If it's close the area gets saturated. The board agreed to do its

change in the traffic pattern is anticipated and no major Our Lady Help of Christians

The report goes on to say all Organize Grade 7, 8 Senior Unit or local access roads. General standards for right-of-way widths are listed as from 86 to

Grades 7 and 8 at Our Lady Board members agreed that Help of Christians Separate it will be four or five years However, the minimum re- School, Beverley Acres have before it will be possible to requirement may be reduced to been organized as a senior view the accuracy of these foremeet conditions imposed by ex- school in an effort to ease the casts, since homes in Richmond isting development where it transition from elementary to Hill continue to change hands would be impractical to secure secondary school. Richmond rapidly.

Hill Separate School Board was CUSTODIAL SALARIES The board decided to file the informed by Principal Sister St. The board accepted a recomreport and approach Mr. Bacon Phillip at its meeting Septem- mendation of its maintenance

Students in this section of todial staff members be increasthe-whole meeting in July the school assemble without ed by 5% effective September warning bell at 8:45 with classes 1, 1967, in keeping with the intor roads which had become ready to go at 8:50. They have crease in the cost of living. a separate recess at 10:10 to 10:25 and at noon assemble at Trustee John LeClaire, the 1:10. There is no afternoon re- board's representative to the cess and classes are dismissed York South Regional Education

tablishing Centre Street as a made available to the few stu-services of a speech therapy collector which brought out a dents in these grades who will program with that body. volley of protests from road- have to wait a half hour for a

intermediate schools which as- St. Joseph's and Our Lady agreed upon by council — to semble at 8:55 and are dismis- Help of Christians Schools to

ban Yonge Street parking after should again co-operate with ary 10. the public school board in a This was changed to read survey of pre-school children. wherever in council's opinion Vice-Chairman John Penny- Quality Cleaning father felt this survey was very necessary for the projection of Councillor Ivan Mansbridge, future needs and trends. "We chairman of the transportation cannot do without it, it's a very

parking and I'm happy to see dren in Our Lady Help of any date left off any Yonge Christians. That exact number registered before school closing creased only to 69.

committee that salaries of cus-

SPEECH THERAPY Committee, was directed to

Bells will still ring to sum- The board agreed to grant mon and dismiss the junior and the use of the gymnasium at the town recreation committee For the present this system for its winter program for the is being given a thorough trial third year. The gyms will be used for two 10-week periods, PRE-SCHOOL SURVEY the first starting October 12 in the official plan which would The board agreed that it and the second beginning Janu-

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