

TORONTO FIELD NATURALISTS' CLUB NEWSLETTER

Visitors welcome!

OCTOBER MEETING

Visitors welcome!

Monday, October 4th, 1965, at 8:15 p.m.  
at the  
ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

Subject: CONSERVATION IN THE GREY-BRUCE AREA (Illustrated)

Speaker: MALCOLM D. KIRK

In his capacity as Field Officer of the North Grey Region and Sauble Valley Conservation Authorities, Mr. Kirk, who is also a keen naturalist, has gained a deep insight into and knowledge of the Bruce Peninsula and environs. During the course of Mr. Kirk's address, those of our members who know the area of "The Bruce" principally for its flora and fauna will have an opportunity to add considerably to their awareness of the many aspects of this intriguing section of Ontario.

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For October outings please see next page.  
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**BOTANY GROUP**  
Thursday  
Oct. 21st  
8:00 sharp  
The Botany Group welcomes any TFNC member or guest interested in botany. There are no membership requirements or fees. Meet in Davisville School (just east of Mt. Pleasant Rd.). This will be "Members' Night". If you have slides or specimens to show or botanical questions for discussion at this meeting, please contact Mr. George Mark (HU 8-7586) or Mr. Joe Millman (425-0696). This group is for your use and enjoyment. Let's make the most of it!

**BIRD STUDY GROUP**  
NOW BEING FORMED  
The new Bird Study Group will hold its first meeting at St. James-Bond United Church, on the west side of Avenue Rd., two blocks north of Eglinton, on Monday, Oct. 18th, at 8:00 p.m. Please see Page 8 for further details.

**JUNIOR CLUB**  
Saturday  
Oct. 2nd  
10:00 a.m.  
The Toronto Junior Field Naturalists' Club, for boys and girls 8 to 16 years of age, will open its season with a film on Algonquin Park, registration (fee \$1.00) and orientation of members new and old. For information, please phone Mr. Robt. MacLellan (HU 8-9346).

FEES FOR 1965-66 ARE NOW DUE! Please use the renewal form provided below.

To: Mrs. H. C. Robson, Secretary,  
Toronto Field Naturalists' Club,  
49 Craighurst Ave., Toronto 12, Ont. Date \_\_\_\_\_

I (We) wish to renew membership and enclose 1965-66 fee as indicated.

\_\_\_\_\_ Single \$4.00      \_\_\_\_\_ Family (adults) \$6.00      \_\_\_\_\_ Life \$100.00  
\_\_\_\_\_ Corresponding \$2.00 (for those living outside  
a 20-mile radius from the Royal Ontario Museum)      Donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Visitors welcome!

OCTOBER OUTINGS

Visitors welcome!

Saturday TORONTO ISLAND - Birds Leader: Mr. Don Young  
 Oct. 2nd Meet inside the Island Ferry Terminal. We will take the first available  
 9:00 a.m. ferry (usually 9:15) to Centre Island. A lunch is recommended, which  
 is to be carried all morning.

Sunday LAMBTON WOODS & JAMES GARDENS - Botany Leader: Mr. Jim Simon  
 Oct. 3rd Meet at the parking lot of James Gardens, on Edenbridge Drive. Edenbridge  
 10:00 a.m. Dr. crosses Royal York Rd. about half way between Dundas St. W. and Rich-  
 view Side Road. James Gardens are between this intersection and the east  
 end of Edenbridge Dr., at Scarlett Rd. Morning only.

Saturday CEDARVALE RAVINE - Birds Leader: Dr. R. M. Saunders  
 Oct. 16th From St. Clair Ave. W. and Spadina Rd. go south and meet at the south  
 9:30 a.m. end of the bridge. Parking is available on Russell Hill Dr. (one way  
 east) and on Walmer Rd. Morning only.

Saturday WILKET CREEK PARK - Botany Leader: Miss Erna Lewis  
 Oct. 23rd Meet at the parking lot at the entrance on Leslie St. just north of  
 10:00 a.m. Eglinton Ave. E. Morning only.

Sunday BRUCE TRAIL, DUNDAS - Birds, Botany & Hiking Leader: Mr. Eric Lewis  
 Oct. 31st Meet at the CNR station in Dundas. This is on Hwy. 8 at the west end  
 9:30 a.m. of the town, partly up the steep hill up the escarpment. Bring lunch.  
 This is probably the most scenic part of the whole trail in this area;  
 it passes Webster's Falls and Tew's Falls. Total hiking distance, about  
 4 miles. Note: Parking at the station is for railway patrons only. There is plenty  
 of parking space on the side streets at the bottom of the hill. Do not leave your  
 lunch in the car; bring it to the meeting place.

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AUDUBON Season tickets are still available for the five exciting film-lectures  
 WILDLIFE of our twentieth season of Audubon Wildlife Films. Act now to obtain  
 FILMS your seats! Let's aim for a complete sell-out and eliminate the expense  
 of newspaper advertising for each lecture! Net proceeds are a major  
 source of income for TFNC work in nature education and conservation.  
 Descriptive folders will be sent to your friends and colleagues on  
 request to the secretary (481-0260).

A SPECIAL On Wednesday, Nov. 10th, at 8:15 p.m., the South Peel Naturalists' Club  
 EVENT will present the world premiere of the illustrated lecture entitled  
 "Bird Watching by Radar Across Canada," by Dr. W.W.H. Gunn.  
 Place - Port Credit Secondary School (Mineola Road East). Tickets  
 available at the school that evening, or at the TFNC meeting on Oct. 4th.  
 Adults \$1.25. Children 50 cents.

CLUB The 100th issue of the Newsletter, issued in 1951, contained a full  
 HISTORY history of the Club written by Dr. R. M. Saunders. This has now been  
 NOW IN revised and brought up to date by him, and published by the Club in  
 BOOKLET durable booklet form, together with the Club constitution. Every  
 FORM person seriously interested in the TFNC will want to have a copy of  
 this booklet, which will be on sale at all Club meetings or obtainable  
 from the secretary at any time. Price 50 cents.

President - Mr. R. F. Norman

Secretary - Mrs. H. C. Robson,  
 49 Craighurst Ave.,  
 Toronto 12 (481-0260)



## NEWSLETTER

Number 213

Authorized as 2nd Class Mail by  
The Post Office Department, Ottawa  
and for payment of postage in cash

September 1965

### Resignation of Editor of Newsletter

This summer, Dr. Saunders has found it necessary to bring to an end his work as Editor.

For twenty-six years, Dr. R. M. Saunders has been Editor of the Newsletter. Over two hundred issues have appeared during this time, each requiring his care and attention. Hundreds of contributions of all kinds have been made by others who had something to report that would be entertaining or informative to members of the Club. And uncounted hundreds of articles have been written by Dr. Saunders himself.

The TFNC has been exceptionally fortunate, not only because of the length of time that Dr. Saunders has carried this responsibility, but perhaps even more because of the enduring high quality that has been achieved by him. The great satisfaction that our members derive from the Newsletter, was evident from many of the comments made in the questionnaires that were sent to members last winter.

Officers of the Club change periodically, but the Newsletter has given a continuity which is invaluable to the membership. It has provided a record of Club activities over the years, and in many ways has served as a naturalists' calendar. Dr. Saunders' successors will face the challenge of matching the high standards that have been set over the past quarter of a century.

Dr. Saunders has recently received a new appointment in the University of Toronto and has also been elected Vice-President of the Canadian Historical Association. Because of these new professional duties he finds it necessary to conclude his work with the Newsletter. After such a long association, this cannot have been an easy decision to make.

Our gratitude to Dr. Saunders is profound, and with our thanks to him go our sincerest wishes for full satisfaction in his professional work. But of one thing we can be quite sure: he will always be a naturalist. We are optimistic enough to hope that occasionally in the future, the Newsletter will include contributions from his pen.

R. F. Norman,  
President.

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News of the TFNC Outings from February to June, 1965

by J. A. Gingrich

The last outing reported in the Newsletter was the second of two January outings. Thirty outings have been held since then, before the summer hiatus. The weather was surprisingly good for most of these outings, occasionally cold and windy, but usually reasonable. The worst weather encountered was in High Park on April 17, when half of those attending had to turn back because of the mud and continuous wet snow.

Attendance varied between 7 and 95, with an average of 33. The most poorly attended outings were the two Wednesday morning outings in April. The first of these was timed to coincide with the migration of the Fox Sparrows through this area; although there were several of them singing, they proved very elusive to find. The second of these two mornings was quite foggy, but a Pine Warbler was found.

May, as usual, was the big month, with 16 outings; this is equivalent to an outing every other day for the whole month! This shows what an active club the TFNC really is, and indicates the opportunities provided for beginners to acquire good instruction in field identification.

Purple Finches were reported in large numbers from almost all outings from the one at Morningside Park on February 13 right up until the middle of April. The males were frequently singing. Snow Buntings, 75 of them, added their charm to the late winter scene during a waterfront outing on February 28, shortly after a big snowstorm. There were also Horned Larks to add their tinkling song, as one of the earliest indications of the end of winter. The first real signs of approaching spring were the robins and song sparrows singing so gaily during the March 21 outing at High Park; but there were no Red-wings. They were found on the next outing, along the Humber River on April 3.

Further heralding of the approaching spring was provided by an Eastern Phoebe and a Mourning Cloak Butterfly in Cedarvale Ravine on April 10. Meadowlarks and Flickers were abundant the following day, when the outing at Greenwood Conservation Area flushed up two Woodcock and a Ruffed Grouse. A very early Tree Swallow was found by a few returning attenders of this outing who detoured via Pickering marsh. The first Sapsucker, and the first Hermit Thrush, appeared during the Wednesday morning walks on the 14th and 21st respectively.

There were two outings on May 1: the botanists found Hepatica and Skunk Cabbage at Morningside Park, while the birders explored the adjacent Maple Creek. A Sparrow Hawk was found nesting in the Old Belt Line Ravine on May 2. Outings were held on two consecutive evenings in Wilket Creek Park. On May 5 the first warblers, in any numbers, were found there, including a Cape May; and an American Toad, singing in a puddle, delighted his audience with his long trill. On May 6, the botanists found many early spring flowers, but they were not as far advanced as they normally are at this stage of the spring.

The best bird outing of the spring was undoubtedly the "Ontario Nature Walk" at Toronto Island, jointly sponsored by the F.O.N. Foggy weather created those rare conditions which provide birding at its best. Three leaders assisted the 95 attending to find 91 species of birds including Least Bittern, White-winged Scoter, Woodcock, Whip-poor-will, Red-headed Woodpecker, Traill's Flycatcher, Long-billed Marsh Wren, Blue-winged Warbler, Orange-crowned Warbler, Cape May Warbler, and Grasshopper Sparrow!

The first Indigo Bunting, and the first Ruby-throated Hummingbird, were observed during a Wednesday evening stroll along the Old Belt Line Ravine.

The Lamprey outing on May 15 was planned many months before, to coincide with the expected migration of the notorious Sea Lamprey up Duffin's Creek to spawn. However, the spring was late, and the water temperature was too low for a good migration. Dr. McCauley and several volunteers waded upstream, while the others followed along the shore. There were Green Herons, Kingfishers, and a Nighthawk sleeping lengthwise along a branch, and the walk was very enjoyable--but not a Lamprey was encountered. Later, after many people had left, the leader did succeed in finding and catching two of the smaller American Brook Lampreys.

The following day, the ever-popular outing at Hart House Farm in the Caledon Hills provided a very pleasant and instructive ecology lesson. There was a Red-tailed Hawk again, as last year, with young on the nest. Also, there were both Woodcock and Grouse on the nest. One of those rare orange Scarlet Tanagers turned up in Cedarvale during the Wednesday evening walk on May 19; these are abnormal males with the black wings of a normal Tanager, but with the scarlet replaced with orange.

The bus outing to Presqu'ile Provincial Park was a great success again this year. There were about 100 Whimbrel (Hudsonian Curlew) along the beach, along with the usual shorebirds, a Caspian Tern, an Oldsquaw Duck which had not yet departed for its Arctic breeding range, and several Gadwall Ducks. A brief stop was made at a service centre along highway 401, and here Upland Plovers were spotted in an adjacent field.

The best outing for shorebirds was the one starting at Whitby and ending at Frenchman's Bay on May 29. Also, there were both Blue-winged and Green-winged Teal, Wood Ducks, and Bonaparte's Gulls. The outing at Toronto Island on the following day was routine except for a well-seen Olive-sided Flycatcher and a day-old brood of Pheasants. Botany outings were held every Thursday evening during May, alternating between Wilket Creek and High Park, and there was another one at Wilket Creek on Saturday, June 5. Thus Wilket Creek is tied with Cedarvale Ravine and High Park for the greatest number of outings; four were held at each of these locations.

The chartered bus turned north from highway 401 at Campbellville on the morning of June 6, onto a paved secondary road which leads through interesting countryside. Later, the bus jogged onto a gravel road and continued north. This road narrowed, then twisted and turned downhill. Suddenly a picture-postcard scene of blue water and almost-white limestone cliffs presented itself to the 43 passengers as a dramatic introduction to Rockwood Conservation Area. The geology of the area, a post-glacial spillway with well-developed potholes, was sufficient to make the trip worthwhile, but there were also many attractive flowers including Downy Yellow Lady's Slippers, Striped Coralroot and Fringed Polygala, and the sound of Black-throated Green Warblers provided the background music. A Brown Creeper was heard singing from one of the islands in the Eramosa River. This was not the several high notes, all at the same pitch, usually heard from Creepers, but the true song which is somewhat like a Meadowlark tune, but at a much higher pitch. This may well be the first time this song has been heard on a TFNC outing. Certainly, it is a very rare thing to hear in this area, and probably indicates that the creepers are nesting there.

This outing proved to be one of the most popular so far this year, with an attendance of 81.

Indigo Buntings were singing as 41 hikers traversed part of the Bruce Trail south-west of Terra Cotta on June 19. The purple species of Goat's Beard, Tragopogon porrifolius, known as Salsify, was new to many of the hikers. Plants such as these, which are introduced from Europe, are often not well known because the field guides normally show only native species. Turkey Vultures soared overhead occasionally, and one sharp-eyed hiker spotted a porcupine asleep in a tree. This is another interesting part of the trail, mostly along the top edge of a steep-walled valley, but also through limestone outcrops.

Vandorf Bog, a typical trembling bog with Pitcher Plants, Sundew, and Cranberries, was the site of a botany outing on June 20. It is convenient that this bog is within reasonable distance of Toronto.

Finally, on June 26, about 70 species of plants were identified in Lambton Woods, and there was an excellent view of a Great Horned Owl, and a House Wren with three fledglings.

These outings prove that, in spite of the urban sprawl of the Toronto area, there are still many places for the naturalist to visit, and many interesting plants and animals to see.

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FON Summer Camp (1)

FOOTLOOSE IN THE BRUCE

Impressions of a camper

by Eva Parsons

Although the TFNC was well represented, campers came from many parts of Ontario, from Quebec, and two even from the States, when the Bruce beckoned, and two most satisfactory weeks at the 1965 FON Camp at Red Bay fully justified our response to the summons. We were greeted on arrival by our genial Camp Director, Mr. Ron Norman, together with Ethel Day our Camp Secretary, who at once made us welcome and assigned us our accommodations. It was not long before we were recognizing familiar faces amongst the arrivals and getting to know many new ones.

The Bruce Peninsula has long been renowned for its wealth and variety of wild flowers, many of which do not grow in our area, so it was with keen interest and excitement that those of us whose leanings are rather towards botany looked forward to the Camp in this its pioneer year there, it being also for most of us an entirely new region. With such leaders as Harry Williams and Jim Simon we were particularly fortunate, not only because of their long experience and wide knowledge of botany but also for their unfailing patience and good nature in answering the many questions with which we bombarded them!

On an all-day visit to Flowerpot Island, which was one of the highlights of our activities, we were delighted to find the rare Alaska orchid, two species of coral-root, pinesap, bird's-eye primrose, and also several of the enchanting little calypsos. We were happy to have with us on this occasion Mr. Marshall Bartman, who the evening before had entertained us with a talk on wild flowers of the Bruce, illustrated with his incomparably fine colour photography. We recall also an afternoon at McNab's Lake where ferns grew luxuriantly, and several species, including hart's-tongue and holly fern, could be found growing together on the larger boulders.

Elsewhere on another afternoon we were to find the walking fern, symbol of the Bruce Trail. The weather put rather a damper on our outing to Dorcas Bay, but not before we had discovered such interesting flowers as grass-of-Parnassus, small purple-fringed orchis, in the nearby bog and woods. Well has the Bruce been called "a botanist's paradise!"

As to birding, Eric Naismith could always be relied on for an "early-early" bird walk; therefore at 6 a.m. his followers would come straggling by in ones and twos, rubbing the sleep out of their eyes! Sky Lake, a short drive from Camp, was a favourite rendezvous for this pre-breakfast birding. Helen Lawrence's flair for teaching bird songs is well known, and I am sure that all of us have at least a few of the songs so well impressed on our memories that whenever we hear a veery "phee"ing or a redstart totting up its sevens our thoughts will fly back to Helen and her patient, persistent and cheerful coaching. During the second week, when Jim Woodford was with us as leader, we had the good fortune to see a pair of piping plovers and their three chicks running about on the beach at Oliphant, bringing our total of bird species seen during Camp to one hundred and sixteen.

We came also to understand more about the ecology and the geological structure of the Bruce Peninsula after informative illustrated talks by such outstanding leaders as Dr. Walter Tovell and Dr. Bruce Falls, and the subsequent very interesting field trips with them.

Looking back, we wonder how we could have accomplished and learned so much in just two weeks, but each day was one of adventure, discovery and achievement, where study and enjoyment went hand in hand. Birds nested and sang all around us, and it was interesting to keep tab on the nests of killdeers and spotted sandpipers on the beach near our cabin, then to note the amazingly rapid progress of the young chicks. Flowers, such as scarlet painted-cup, wood-lily and ragwort lent vivid splashes of colour to roadside and clearing, and glimpses of shy little groups of pyrolas, of which we found four species, invited us to explore the woodland trails. An unforgettable experience that my two cabin-mates and I were privileged to enjoy on one of our evening strolls was the sight of a ruby-throated hummingbird regaling itself from the sweet chalice of a wood-lily, the exquisite beauty of the one and the flaming glory of the other enhanced by the glow of the westering sun.

All too soon came the last evening of Camp, when we put aside our books and notebooks, botanical specimens and binoculars, and devoted our energies to entertaining our leaders and fellow-campers. An air of mystery and secrecy pervaded the Camp, as the various groups hastily improvised their skits, which they later produced amid much merriment. All agreed that an Oscar should go to Felicity Threlkeld for her superb and mirth-provoking impersonation of Ethel Day, which doubtless none enjoyed more than Ethel herself! Another was merited by Keith Anderson of Hamilton for his able and entertaining chairmanship of the evening's frivolities. Refreshments were served after this fitting close to what all felt had been a most successful Camp. We challenge 1966 to better it!

FON Summer Camp (2)

COMMENTS BY THE DIRECTOR

by R. F. Norman

Each summer, for the past twenty-six years, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists has held a natural history school, generally known as the FON Summer Camp. This year the camp was held in the Bruce Peninsula.

Geology, of course, is fundamental in determining the natural life of an area. The camp was fortunate in receiving a visit from Dr. Walter Tovell (President TFNC

1957-59) who is well known as a geologist and naturalist. He described the Niagara escarpment in general and the Bruce Peninsula in particular, so that the excursions we made over the territory were meaningful to all. From the high, dry bluffs of the eastern shore, fringed with hardwood bush that finds sustenance in the outcropping rock, through the narrow central area with just sufficient overburden and soil to permit farming, to the Lake Huron shore where the shelving land goes so gently into the water that you would think it could never get deep enough for boating or swimming, the campers explored the Bruce.

This variety of terrain ensures an equally wide variety of birds and plants. The bird count for the two weeks was 116 species and included a piping plover with young - a great find by Jim Woodford. Yet it was in the field of botany that the abundance of the Bruce was most apparent. Marshall Bartman was another visitor to the camp, and his illustrated talk on wild flowers was arranged to show vividly the relationship between plant life and the condition of rock, soil, and water that determine the success of any species.

The richness of the area is well known to naturalists. That is one of the reasons for the Dorcas Bay nature preserve, purchased and established by the FON in recent years. Under the guidance of Dr. Bruce Falls, we visited Dorcas Bay, and our interest in plants kept our eyes on the ground so that we didn't see the approaching rainstorm. This wetting was a great disappointment for all, but at least everyone went to the FON property and had a brief view of some of its botanical beauty. Dr. Falls also addressed the campers on the subject of ecology, stressing the interdependence of all forms of life and giving examples of ruin of natural environments by the ignorance and carelessness of man.

The success of the FON camp is not ensured just by a suitable location. The other necessary factor is knowledgeable and capable leaders, and these we had in good measure. Helen Lawrence (now Mrs. R. S. Inch), Eric Naismith, and Jim Woodford focussed the campers' attention on birds; Jim Simon and Harry Williams showed the groups a wider variety of plants than is likely to be found in any other part of Ontario. Ethel Day as camp secretary is again to be congratulated on her handling of registration, accommodation, and the multitude of small details that are a necessary ingredient of camp organization.

I believe that the FON Summer Camp, in common with all naturalists' clubs, has an important contribution to make to society. This is not merely the study of "birds and bees, flowers and trees," enjoyable as these undoubtedly are. What we need always to consider is man's place in the natural world. During recent years, man has developed unparalleled ability to change the environment of any part of the earth. Such power will often be used unwisely, often for the satisfaction of greed and personal profit. These actions can only be opposed effectively by an enlightened public, and we should be seeking every opportunity to increase public awareness.

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#### Bird Study Group

Members are cordially invited to attend the first meeting of the Bird Study Group (for details see front page). The group is being formed

1. To assist members wishing to learn more about birds - identification, song, etc.
2. To provide a meeting place for members interested in all aspects of bird study - migration, populations, banding, etc.

3. Ultimately to plan club projects, i.e. winter bird population study, wildfowl counts, migration watches, etc.

There will be opportunity for discussion at the first meeting as to what role the group should play in bird study in the Toronto area and what type of program would be of most benefit to those attending.

The program of the first meeting will consist of a talk entitled "What is a Bird?" by James Woodford, and an identification quiz prepared by Jack Gingrich. Plan now to attend and learn more about birds.

James Woodford, Chairman

G. B. McKeating, Secretary

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And here is another announcement of interest to TFNC birders --

The Toronto Birdfinding Bulletin is back!

After the experimental introduction of a weekly news service for birdwatchers last November, the Toronto Birdfinding Bulletin returns this fall to give you up-to-date information on the bird life of the Toronto Region. The bulletin is published weekly from October to May. It contains the co-operative reports of most of the active birders of our city. Also published are dates of important meetings and field outings as well as other notes of interest to birdwatchers. Subscribers have only one obligation: to report all noteworthy bird sightings to the Editor. Here's how it works:

Monday - you phone in your bird records for the previous week;

Tuesday - reports are edited, typed up and mimeographed;

Wednesday - the bulletin is in the mail to you;

Thursday or Friday - you receive the bulletin in time for you to plan your weekend birding.

Subscription fee is \$2.50, which covers postage and materials only. Mail cheque or money order, together with your name, address and telephone number(s) to the TBFB editor, Mr. Peter Iden, 98 Trethewey Drive, Apt. 4, Toronto 15, Ont.

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Part-time assistant required in ROM entomology department

The Department of Entomology and Invertebrate Zoology in the Royal Ontario Museum requires a part-time assistant for about two days per week. Work will include the sorting, identification and labelling of collections, and as experience permits, various other laboratory projects.

Previous experience with invertebrates is not necessary. An intelligent interest in living things is, however, essential, and for this reason it is felt that a suitable person might be found among the ranks of amateur naturalists. This is primarily a position for someone who has some free time and who would find museum work stimulating.

Interested persons should contact the Curator of the Department, Dr. Glenn B. Wiggins, at 928-3677.

Executive, TFNC, 1965-66

President	- Mr. Ronald F. Norman
Vice-President	- Dr. Peter Peach
Secretary-Treasurer	- Mrs. Mary Robson
Assistant Secretary	- Miss Ruth Marshall
Editor	- presently unfilled
Director, Junior Club	- Mr. Robert MacLellan
Past President	- Dr. F. D. Hoeniger
Executive Members	- Mr. G. Marshall Bartman
	Miss Rosemary Gaymer
	Mr. J. A. Gingrich
	Mr. Eric Lewis
	Mr. Gerald McKeating
	Mr. Joseph Millman
	Mr. K. Strasser
	Mr. Elmer Talvila
	Mr. James Woodford

Committee Heads

Programme	- Miss Ruth Marshall (481-4604)
Outings	- Mr. J. A. Gingrich (531-9701)
Bird Study	- Mr. J. Woodford (225-3931)
Audubon Wildlife Films	- Dr. Peter Peach (447-8157)
FON Camp Scholarships	- Mr. K. Strasser (225-4020)
Membership & Publicity	- Miss R. Gaymer (481-2651)

TORONTO FIELD NATURALISTS' CLUB

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

For the year ending April 30, 1965

Receipts

Membership fees	\$ 2,178.00	
Donations	52.65	
FON Christmas cards, etc.	474.09	
ROM Check lists	11.90	
Interest on stocks and bonds	141.80	
Presqu'ile bus, May 24, 1964	167.00	
Cheques redeposited	9.00	
Exchange on cheques	.70	
Audubon Wildlife Films	<u>3,169.15</u>	
Total receipts	6,204.29	
Add balance on hand April 30, 1964	<u>2,067.37</u>	\$ 8,271.66

Disbursements

Printing		\$ 948.00	
Postage		152.21	
Office supplies		137.97	
Theatre rental, projectionist, films		417.25	
Salaries, honoraria		990.20	
FON Christmas cards, etc.		361.88	
FON Camp scholarships, 1964		270.00	
Donation, Junior Club 1964		100.00	
Presqu'ile bus, May 24, 1964		136.00	
FON Check lists		30.00	
Sundries:			
Subscriptions & affiliation fees	\$65.50		
Gifts, flowers, etc.	69.63		
Phone calls, entertainment	29.77		
Cheques returned by bank	9.00		
Bank charges--exchange, safekeeping	<u>6.60</u>	180.50	
Audubon Wildlife Films		<u>1,387.81</u>	
Total disbursements		5,111.82	
BALANCE April 30, 1965		<u>3,159.84</u>	\$ 8,271.66

Mrs. H. Robson, Treasurer

April 30, 1965

We have checked all entries, additions and vouchers with certain exceptions where vouchers were not available and found the books in good order and in accord from the period May 1, 1964 to April 30, 1965 and we confirm to the best of our knowledge, the balance sheet to be correct.

(signed) R. W. Trowern