

OCTOBER OUTINGS

Saturday ORONO - Birds and Botany. Leader - Walt Hutton
Oct. 4 Go east on #401 to Hwy. #115. Go north on Hwy. #115, 4 miles to the 4th
9.45 a.m. line. Twin Oaks Motel is on the corner. Turn east on the 4th line and meet
here. We will be visiting a large varied tract of land owned by Mr. & Mrs.
W. Starke. Bring lunch to be carried on the walk.

Sunday Palgrave Wildlife area - Birds. Leader - Miss Rosemary Gaymer
Oct. 5 Go north on Hwy. #50, turn left just before you enter Palgrave Village,
9.30 a.m. turn right at the next road and right again into the area. Meet at the
parking lot. Bring lunch.

Sunday Toronto Island - Birds. Leaders - Mr. & Mrs. Damude
Oct. 19 Meet inside the Island Ferry Terminal. We will take the first available
9 a.m. ferry to either Centre Island or Hanlan's Point. Bring lunch to be
carried all morning.

Saturday Toronto Island - Birds. Leader - Mr. Gordon Lambert
Oct. 25 See Sunday, October 19th outing for directions. Lunch, etc.
9.00 a.m.

Sunday Kortright Waterfowl Park - Birds. Leader - Walt Hutton
Oct. 26 A bus will be chartered for this outing. Fare \$3.00 with an additional
8.30 a.m. charge of .50 cents per person to enter the park. A guided tour of the
and park will be conducted by either Mr. Bill Carrick, Managing Director of the
10.00 a.m. Park or a competent member of his staff. This outing is aimed especially
at those members of the Club who wish to increase their ability to identify
the common ducks found along the Toronto lake front all winter. Bring
along your camera as there is no better place to photograph a wide variety
of our native Canadian and other wildfowl. Those wishing to travel by bus
may purchase tickets at the October meeting or by phoning Walt or Lil
Hutton at 782-5955 anytime prior to the outing except during the week
commencing Saturday, October 11th. The bus may be boarded at the following
times and places:

N.E. corner Yonge & Bloor - 8.30 a.m.
N.E. corner Yonge & St. Clair - 8.35 a.m.
N.E. corner Yonge & Eglinton - 8.40 a.m.
N.E. corner Yonge & Lawrence - 8.45 a.m.
Glen Echo Loop - City Limits - 8.50 a.m.

The bus will arrive back in Toronto late in the afternoon. Bring lunch.
Those driving, go west on Hwy. #401 to Hwy. #6. Follow Hwy #6 north to the
outskirts of Guelph, watch for the College Motor Inn on the right. Just
past the Inn, turn left on the first road identified by a sign as the Stone
Road. Follow this road until it ends at a T-intersection. Go left here.
In a short distance the road forks. Take the right fork and proceed to the
first cross road. Go right here and in approximately 1 mile you will come
to the park entrance on the right. The parking lot is on the left. Meet
here at 10 a.m.

Chairman - Mr. Walter Hutton, 782-5955

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HELP WANTED

A volunteer to assist the Club in typing a brief on the proposed
waterfront plan. Phone: Mr. Clive Goodwin, 241-1572.

OCTOBER ACTIVITIES

NEW GROUP FORMED

The executive of the T.F.N.C. announces the formation of a new group, which is the result of the TORONTO FIELD BIOLOGISTS' CLUB rejoining the T.F.N.C. The T.F.B.C. started out in 1944 as an Intermediate Club sponsored by the T.F.N.C., but later (1954) evolved into a separate, adult club. It has been noted for its ambitious field projects and for the publication of the annual ONTARIO FIELD BIOLOGIST. This new group will be called the FIELD BIOLOGISTS' GROUP and Mr. Donald Burton, who has been the Business Secretary of the T.F.B.C., will become the Chairman of the new group. The new group will continue to publish the Ontario Field Biologist and will continue its monthly meetings. All members of the T.F.N.C. are welcome to participate in this new group and we welcome into our Club those members of the T.F.B.C. who were not previously members of the T.F.N.C.

The first meeting of the Club's new Field Biologists' Group will be held on Thursday, October 9, at 8 p.m. at St. James-Bond United Church, 1066 Avenue Rd., just north of Eglinton. Speaker to be announced. Issue No. 22 of "The Ontario Field Biologist" (75 cents per copy) will be on sale for the first time at this meeting. This 36-page journal contains numerous interesting articles and general notes on a variety of natural history topics, with emphasis on birds. For those who would like to obtain back copies, at a nominal cost, a limited number of sets consisting of Nos. 10 to 19, inclusive, will be on sale at this meeting, at the price of \$3.00 per set. Copies of these issues will also be available at the October meeting of the T.F.N.C., and from the Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Robson, 49 Craighurst Ave., Toronto 310.

Chairman: Mr. Donald Burton, 223-3663

JUNIOR CLUB
Saturday
October 4
10 a.m.

The Museum Theatre meeting will include registration of members and introduction of leaders. Group classes will commence at this meeting. Leaders are needed for the General Interest Groups. Two nature films will also be shown.

Chairman: Mr. Robert MacLellan, 488-9346

INTERMEDIATE GROUP

There will be no meeting of the Group for October. Mention is made of a display of insects at the Bendale Public Library, 1515 Danforth Road, Scarborough, from Sept. 18 to Oct. 16 (phone: 266-2961)

Chairman: Mr. Paul Catling, 694-4010

BIRD GROUP
Tuesday
October 28
8 p.m.

Meet at St. James-Bond United Church, 1066 Avenue Rd., just north of Eglinton. Speaker - Mr. Don Baldwin. Subject - 'Bird Banding'. This should prove to be a very interesting and informative first meeting of this 1969-70 season.

Chairman: Mr. Clive Goodwin, 241-1572

BOTANY GROUP
Thursday
October 16
8 p.m.

Meet at Hodgson School, Davisville Ave., just east of Mt. Pleasant Rd. Topic: 'Wild Florida'. Speaker: Dr. R. M. Saunders, a well-known expert on Ontario birds and plants.

Chairman: Miss Edith Cosens, 481-5013

ECOLOGY AND CONSERVATION GROUP
Tuesday
October 21
8 p.m.

Meet in Room 300 (third floor) College of Education, 371 Bloor St. W. (at Spadina). Topic: 'From Sand Dune to Forest'. A study of ecological succession, using colored slides of the famous sand dunes of Prince Edward County.

Chairman: Prof. W. A. Andrews, 425-4607

DIVISION OF EXTENSION,
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Mondays
8 p.m.

Subject of courses: "Invertebrates -- Man's Unseen Associates"
Place: Royal Ontario Museum, Room 4
Dates: Oct. 6, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24
Fee: \$20.00 -- 7 sessions.
Lecturer: Glenn B. Wiggins, Dept. of Entomology and Invertebrate Zoology, Royal Ontario Museum.



Number 245

September, 1969

Executive - 1969-70 Season

President	- Mr. John A. Gingrich	Director, Junior Club	- Mr. Robert MacLellan
Vice-President	- Mr. Clive Goodwin	Editor	- Mr. Elmer Talvila
Secretary *	- Mrs. H. C. Robson		

Executive Members

Prof. W. A. Andrews	Mr. A. S. Corbett	Miss Emily Hamilton
Mr. John ten Bruggenkate	Miss Edith Cosens	Mr. Walter Hutton
Mr. Paul Catling	Prof. J. Cranmer-Byng	Mr. Gerald McKeating

* The following secretarial assistants have been appointed :

Treasurer	- Mrs. Floyd Mathers
Audubon Wildlife Films)	
Newsletter Production)	
Newsletter Mailing)	- Miss Hattie Beeton

Committee Chairmen

Programme	- To be appointed	
Outings	- Mr. Walter Hutton,	782-5955
Audubon Wildlife Films	- Mr. Ronald Norman,	277-4827
Botany Group	- Miss Edith Cosens,	481-5013
Bird Group	- Mr. Clive Goodwin,	241-5172
Intermediate Group	- Mr. Paul Catling,	694-4010
Ecology and Conservation Group	- Prof. W. A. Andrews,	425-4607
<u>Land Acquisition:</u>		
Field Committee	- Mr. Paul Catling,	694-4010
Administrative Committee	- To be appointed	

TORONTO FIELD NATURALISTS' CLUB
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the Year Ended April 30, 1969

REVENUE

Membership Fees		\$ 2,998.50
Donations		159.50
Dividends on shares		137.28
Interest on bond and savings accounts		258.52
Profit on Sales:		
Club literature and crests	\$ 229.90	
F.O.N. cards	79.68	
Sundry	4.85	314.43
Audubon Wildlife Films (net)		2,618.80
Miscellaneous revenue		38.55
		\$ 6,525.58

EXPENDITURE

Printing	\$2,191.06	
Salaries and honoraria	1,075.00	
Theatre rentals and expense	445.00	
Postage	358.31	
F.O.N. Camp scholarships	170.00	
Office supplies	157.81	
Donation to Junior Club	100.00	
F.O.N. Affiliation fee	87.40	
Miscellaneous expenses	107.55	\$ 4,692.13

Net Income for year, transferred to Balance Sheet \$ 1,833.45

BALANCE SHEET - APRIL 30, 1969

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Trust Company Savings Account	\$2,478.31	
Inventory of Merchandise for Sale (at cost)	809.70	
Guaranteed Investment receipt 7%, due November 30, 1969	5,000.00	\$8,288.01
Investment in Marketable Securities (at quoted Market Value)		
Bell Telephone Co. 44 shares	2,200.00	
Government of Canada Bond, 4½%, due Sept. 1, 1983	745.00	2,945.00
		\$11,233.01

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable 352.80

SURPLUS

Balance, May 1, 1969 9,046.76

ADD

Net Income for year ended April 1, 1969 1,833.45

Balance, April 30, 1969 \$10,880.21

TOTAL LIABILITIES and Surplus \$11,233.01

Audited and found correct, May 4, 1969

Donald E. Burton, Chartered Accountant - 2 -

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

In some respects, the president of a club is not the most appropriate person to report the club's year, because if it has been a bad year, the president is embarrassed, and if it is a good year, the president appears to be bragging. However, the constitution says that I must do it, so, in this report on the Club during my first year as President, I shall try to be as objective as possible.

A new president is sometimes torn between two extremes: he can simply continue operating the club exactly as in previous years, or he can attempt to completely re-organize and change the club in many ways. The proper course in my opinion, is to retain from the past all those Club activities which are desirable, to reject those which are not good, and to generally improve the Club where feasible. This has been my aim, and with the helpful co-operation of the rest of the Executive, we have achieved, I think, moderate success.

Accordingly, the Club has continued to operate this past year essentially as before. Our chief activities of outings, monthly meetings, special groups and the sponsoring of the Audubon Wildlife Films in Toronto have been continued because they all seem important and worthwhile. We have managed, through good fortune in finding the right people, to add two new groups, the INTERMEDIATE GROUP, and the ECOLOGY & CONSERVATION GROUP. These groups have successfully completed their first year, and we hope that they will continue to expand and develop.

One of the most important aspects of a club's operation is financial. In this respect, we have had another good year. Once again, our income has exceeded our expenses by a considerable amount, and our bank balance is at an all-time high. Much of this is invested to give a fairly high interest rate, but without tying up the money so that it is unavailable if needed suddenly.

It may seem wrong to accumulate money in this way. Could it not be used to extend the Club's activities in some way? Our financial success is mainly due to continued profitable operation of the Audubon Wildlife Films, and this success may not always continue. The next major item ahead of us is the purchase of property for a club sanctuary or nature reserve. The more funds we have on hand, the easier it will be for us to act quickly when suitable property suddenly becomes available. In addition, of course, an extensive campaign for funds will also be required to raise enough money for such a purchase.

The Executive of the Club has decided to have the Club incorporated without share capital in order to be able to own property, and for other reasons, as many other nature clubs have done. Some changes in the Constitution will be required for this, and you will be asked to vote on them at one of the monthly meetings soon.

To sum up the year's activities, I will mention the highlights:

- a varied and interesting series of meetings has been held each month in the Museum Theatre;
- the four special interest groups have been meeting monthly;
- many interesting outings have been held;
- the Audubon Wildlife Films have been especially good this year, both for the quality of the films and speakers, and for the attendance;
- we successfully acted as hosts for the Annual General Meeting of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists;
- our Junior Club had a record enrolment this year;
- we provided scholarships to two deserving young people to enable them to attend the F.O.N. camp this summer.

In spite of these accomplishments, there remains in my mind a feeling that there are still many things which we could have done, and which we should have done. We are witnessing here in our city, in our province, and throughout the world, unprecedented changes, which are the result of affluence, and technological advances. Due to economic reasons, and also due to considerable ignorance of basic ecological principles, these changes frequently have a very adverse effect on all forms of life, and on the quality of the environment. We all know about the dangers of insecticides, about pollution of our waters and atmosphere, about the threatened extinction of valuable and interesting species from lack of suitable habitat or from pollution.

But has our Club done anything about it? The answer, I am sorry to say, is very little. Much as we would like to continue to merely observe, learn, and obtain recreation from nature, as naturalists have done for years, we cannot, with clear consciences, ignore the threats to our environment.

Our Club has completed its 46th year. What will the Club be like in another 46 years? What will our city be like 46 years from now? Will it be one solid mass of concrete and steel from Burlington to Oshawa, and from Lake Ontario to Lake Simcoe? Will the air be fit to breathe, and will the water be fit to drink?

Our Club could have some influence in these matters. The future role of our Club, in my opinion, is to take a much more active role in local matters involving pollution, misuse of insecticides, provision for parks and recreation areas and in urban planning. This will require committees to study municipal plans for development, the submission of briefs outlining our views, seeking publicity via newspapers and by other media, and generally trying to keep our viewpoint in front of the public and their elected representatives. This we must do in addition to all of our present Club activities. Let us hope that a significant start can be made in this direction in the coming Club year.

Jack Gingrich, President

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MY LONG ISLAND DAY

The morning of September 12th found me whizzing along the country road which runs through the sandy scrub oak countryside of Long Island between Shoreham and East Moriche. I had just finished a busy week of worldly toil in nearby Connecticut and was anxious for my reward - a day of bird-watching with Henry on Moriches Bay. The day was already warm, the sky nearly cloudless and our hearts carefree and full of great expectations.

At East Moriche the canoe was quickly launched and we started paddling for one of the numerous islands which dot the Bay. The first of a day-long parade of cormorants flew over. Yellowlegs called, a Kingfisher rattled by and a Green Heron flushed from nearby grasses. Gulls were wheeling about following the fishing boats. All the islands looked like Treasure Island and we felt like pirates seeking a hoard of gold. Large forests seemed to cover the islands but as the canoe got closer, these changed to stands of tall waving phragmites grass.

The first island was covered with the bleached shells of clams, oysters and scallops, scooped by a dredge from the shallow waters. A few Sanderlings and Peeps flew along the sand as we beached the canoe.

It was the other side of the island that produced the gold. First, we were startled by three sparrows which bounced away as we were moving cautiously towards a large flock of shorebirds.

Two Seaside Sparrows and a Sharp-tailed Sparrow. The Sharp-tails hereabouts were the sharply marked ochre-faced "common" subspecies. Both species of sparrow were abundant on the islands but to me - an inlander - they were great rarities. The shorebirds were even more interesting, for among the large flock of peeps, semi-palmated plover and black-bellied plover, were two Hudsonian Godwits and one Marbled Godwit. The Godwits are a rare species in the East - even here on Long Island. This fall had been a good one for the rare Marbled Godwit; as many as 7 had been seen earlier in one flock.

After feasting our eyes on the godwits, we turned the telescope over to a perusal of the remaining flock and the gulls sitting on a nearby sand spit. The gulls proved unexciting - Herring and Black-Backed; no terns. (We had been hoping for some Royal Terns).

The shorebirds were mainly peeps and black-bellied plover with a goodly smattering of Dowitchers, a few Knots, several Willets (noisy as usual) and many semi-palmated Plover, Turnstone, Yellowlegs, Sanderling and Dunlin. To complete the picture, add several American Egrets, a whole handful of Snowy Egrets and some Great Blue Herons. It was an exciting tableau.

The second island was a dandy! After carelessly flushing a big flock of gulls, shorebirds and teal, we proceeded with more decorum and caution to the far side of the island and peeped carefully over the grasses. A narrow channel lay between us and a third island. This island was covered with exciting things. It didn't take long to pick out a dozen Forster's Terns, over 50 Black Skimmers and two Oyster Catchers with their brilliant red beaks - the Cyrano de Bergeracs of the bird world. Then we settled down to more careful watching and took inventory.

A flock of Knots - some still in ruddy spring plumage - most in dapper gray. A Reseate Tern called and settled down among the Forsters. It looked just like the Common Terns nearby--thank goodness it called! Least Terns were hovering over the water. Dowitchers were needling their way about the mud. A half-dozen pale little Plovers close by - Piping Plover - a common nesting bird on the islands. And everywhere the bustle of innumerable Peeps - semipalmated, least and western (a few).

We spent a long time enjoying it all, then waded across the delightfully warm water across the narrow channel. The tide was going out rapidly now and more and more mudflats were becoming exposed. We squished along over the mud - it's a great feeling - and settled our telescope down to have a better look at the island we had just left.

Six Marbled Godwits and two Hudsonians came sailing in. The Marbled Godwits were a rich cinnamon brown and somewhat larger than the Hudsonians. It was a rare treat to see these rare birds that have for so long been on the brink of extinction. We stayed a long time on the mud flats studying the life around us. By this time the channel had nearly disappeared and soon miles of mud - glorious mud - would be exposed to the shorebirds. We squished through the mud back to the second island and the canoe. On the way we flushed a Bittern - an uncommon bird on the islands and Henry's first for the year.

The day had been too short - like all days on the islands.

That late afternoon, Henry and I went for a walk about Shoreham. I wanted to see the local plant life and there also seemed to be a bit of a warbler wave going through.

The dominant plant was the Bittersweet. Its long vines covered everything and its bright orange berries could be seen everywhere - in the tops of dogwoods, in cedars, over all kinds of shrubs and even in the top of a hickory tree. The whole effect was unmistakably tropical. Other vines also competed for space. There were numerous varieties of wild grapes; huge poison ivy vines with 'trunks' 6 inches thick; Virginia creeper; Nightshade with its bright red berries; and everywhere the thick impenetrable tangles of Greenbrier.

The trees, too, were different from home. Dogwood was very common as an understory tree. Its bright red fruit would be a welcome feast for wintering birds. Chestnut, oak, hickory, walnut were common. We found that strange tree - Hercules-Club. Its top was covered with the ripening blue berries which surmounted the huge twice-pinnately compound leaves - the largest leaves of any native tree. A thick crust of prickles completed the picture (you can see this tree at the Niagara School of Horticulture - but it is rare in Ontario). We found a healthy native chestnut and common privet and barberry. Honeysuckle and viburnums everywhere. Maryland golden asters edged the roadsides. Asiatic day flower was surprisingly common and rampant.

We saw a few birds, too - Parula, Black-throated, Green and Blue Warblers, Redstarts, Nashville and some fall 'mysteries'. Tanagers, several Flycatchers, Cardinals, Towhees, Wood Thrush.

We came home in the dusk. The Katydid's were tuning up. Soon the night would echo to their raucous calls. A Screech Owl winned and was answered far away.

My Long Island Day -- a day I'll always love -- was over.

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COMING EVENTS

CBS: TV - The Nature of Things presents a 6-part series called: Danger: Man at Work on Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 24 - In the Balance - basic ecology

Oct. 1 - The Urban Crisis - our pollution, noise problems

Oct. 8 - The Water Cycle - salmon, pollution, wastes, death of lakes

Oct. 15 - Air Pollution - our oxygen crisis

Oct. 22 - Pesticides - D.D.T. and alternatives

Oct. 29 - Summary - by several experts

TORONTO INTERNATIONAL SALON OF PHOTOGRAPHY: Entries close Oct. 27.

Several awards for Nature slides - botany, zoology and general. For further information, phone the Editor, or write to: Mr. Fred Hunt, 4 Bertha Ave., Scarborough 704, Ont.

HAMILTON NATURALISTS' CLUB Thanksgiving Week-end at Algonquin Park, Oct. 10 - Oct. 13.

CONSERVATION AREAS:

Oct. 5 - 2 p.m. Automobile colour-tours at Glen Major and Glen Haffy
Oct. 19 - 2 p.m. Parks and Conservation Hike at Humber Valley
" - 10 a.m. Four mile hike at Clairville
Oct. 26 - 1 - 5 p.m. Open House at Clairville Dam

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO:

Oct. 8 - Natural Science Course begins (20 sessions on Wednesdays)
8 - 9.30 p.m. Call: 928-2393

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NEWS AND VIEWS

....Mr. Walter Hutton, our able Outings Chairman, reports that there were 44 outings held in 1968-9, in addition to 6 FON Annual Meeting outings. Average attendance was 18 on botany trips and 51 on other trips. Five bus trips were held.

....Congratulations to Dr. William H. Gunn for being elected President of The Wilson Ornithological Society. Among other things, Dr. Gunn is well-known to Club members for his superb FON bird records.

....Welcome to the Toronto Field Biologists' Club which joined the TFNC as a new group within the Club, called the Field Biologists' Group, effective June 1, 1969.

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THE RURAL SCENE by J. POCKLINGTON

This summer I spent one week at the F.O.N. camp at Red Bay Lodge where we were exposed to a great deal of botany teaching, from books, lectures and in the field everyday. I don't think I have ever learned so much about a subject in such a short space of time. So that one week later, when I visited the Lewis's on their farm, near Flesherton, I was able to name the 50 odd flowers growing around which gave me smug satisfaction. I could put a name to all the trees, a few of the grasses, but drew blank at the sedges. One or two of the flowers I carried in and checked them off in Petersons Guide to the Wild Flowers. The grasses and sedges remain for me a future challenge, when I indulge in buying a Brittain & Brown or some such book.

The Lewis's farm measures some fifty acres, consisting of several meadows, a bog, cedar grove, balsam, fir stands and a swift flowing stream. Ruth Lewis is very pleased at the project, that two of their meadows have been accepted by the reforestation department for reforesting, one in red pine, and one in white pine. I believe at the minimal cost of one cent per tree, this is to take place hopefully next year.

One afternoon, we splashed through the bog and discovered three different kinds of orchids growing, the Queen's Lady Slipper, the Northern Green Orchid and the purple fringed.

Bird life around the farm is very prolific. The barn swallows seem to have taken possession of the barn and made quite a noise when I ventured in to look around. They were very busy rearing broods of hungry young. The Phoebe calls every afternoon from the nearby trees and the Meadowlark is forever announcing its presence. A pair of

Snipe winnowing around must be nesting in the bog and in all we could count 30 different species in one day.

I must just mention the mammals before I conclude this brief account. Rabbits and groundhogs tunnel around the fields and in the bog one day we spotted a red fox and also an old fisherman fishing in the stream.

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THE HEAVENS ABOVE ... OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

- Oct. 1 - Sunrise at 7.15 a.m. D.S.T; sunset at 6.57 p.m. D.S.T.
- Oct. 14 - Mercury visible as a morning star about 16° above the horizon at sunrise.
- Oct. 21 - Orionid meteor shower. About 25 meteors per hour at the peak. Shower lasts about 4 days and is connected with Halley's Comet.
- Nov. 1 - Sunrise at 7.54 a.m.; sunset at 6.09 p.m.
- Nov. 5 - Taurid meteor shower. About 15 meteors per hour. Associated with Encke's Comet.
- Nov. 17 - Leonid meteor shower. About 25 meteors per hour.
- Nov. 23 - Full moon - Naturalists' Moon.

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F.O.N. NEWS

..... The F.O.N. executive accepted the resignation of Mr. Jim Woodford, as Executive Director, on July 29th. Mr. Gerry McKeating is now Acting-Executive Director, as well as Administrative Director.

..... Members of the Executive Committee for 1969-70 include: Dr. Martin Edwards, President; Mr. Fred Bodsworth, Vice-President Metropolitan Toronto.

.....Mr. James Baillie was named fourth recipient of the Ontario Naturalist Conservation Trophy for his life-long devotion to conservation and encouragement of people interested in natural history.

..... A new F.O.N. publication "Check List of Vascular Plants of the Bruce Peninsula" is now available(\$1.50).

.....Semipalmated and Least Sandpipers colour-marked at Long Point Observatory may be reported if seen to: G. Page, Dept. of Zoology, University of Guelph, Ont.

.....The F.O.N. passed resolutions urging restrictions on throw-away bottles, snowmobiles, DDT, Indian hunting.

.....The 1969 annual meeting was very successful with 700 people in attendance.

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Elmer Talvila,

Editor