

Around the Campus with Egbert...



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DR. STEWART SPEAKS TO U-Y CLUB

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the U-Y Club on January 26 when the regular meeting was supplemented with an informal talk by Dr. D. A. Stewart, Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Stewart's topic was: "Chances of Summer Employment and Employment Generally After Completion of Your Course."

During the length of his address which touched upon the outlook for summer employment which all faculties are concerned with, Dr. Stewart came to a complete stop and held an informal discussion period through which much valuable advice was gratefully received by the U-Y members present.

The Students' Advisory Service, Dr. Stewart stated, received bulletins from time to time regarding jobs students could apply for or seek information regarding.

At the conclusion of his speech and discussion, Vernon Copp thanked Dr. Stewart for his address and pointed out the value the members received from such a discussion.

Prior to Dr. Stewart's address a report from the check room operated during the McGill-U. N. B. game was accepted and a report on the successful church service attended and induction service were accepted.

Bob McGowan thanked the club on behalf of the basketball team for serving refreshments to the teams after the games. Reports on the sale of programs and numbering seats for the game were tabled as well.

A Devotional Committee, with Earle Smith as Chairman, was set up and Earle has been chosen to carry out a devotional period for the S. C. M. at their meeting on Feb. 9.

DEBATING SOCIETY HEARS PROFESSOR LOVE

On Monday evening, January 27, the Men's Debating Society held a very lively meeting in the Arts Building. The feature of the evening was an address by Professor Love. He told the Society of his early experiences in debating, and also gave several helpful "tips" for improving the style and delivery of the debaters.

Another feature of the evening was an impromptu debate on the subject "Resolved: that the three Maritime provinces unite." Each member of the society expressed his views on the subject in a five minute talk.

The subject of crests was again brought forward, and the Society was presented with several possible designs by Les MacKenzie, who was authorized to arrange another design as well as the manufacture of the crests.

Debaters were chosen for the debate with the Saint John Law School and St. F. X. Eric Teed and Bob Howie will represent U. N. B. at Saint John, while Doug Campbell and Dalton Rideout will journey to Antigonish to uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That commercial advertising be abolished on the C. B. C."

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S. R. C. Hears Plea For U. S. Football

Les MacKenzie presented a plea from an athletic minded group on campus for permission from the S. R. C. to start an American football programme for next year. MacKenzie discussed the prospects at some length, but the council tables the matter until the next meeting when the groups can present definite plans and a definite basic budget.

Harold Richards made a short report in connection with last year's auditing of the S. R. C. funds. Team managers came under fire when Richards stated that managers do not keep good financial records; some do not know how much money they have, and many do not get receipts for their expenditures. He suggested that managers should report to the S. R. C. as soon as possible the money spent on trips and should make a financial report to the treasurer every month.

Bob McGowan stated that the scheduled game with the Bangor Mohawks was off, but that he would like in its place to have a game in Fredericton with the Presque Isle Army Air Base team, who would have only a \$50 guarantee instead of the \$200 promised the Mohawks. Then to take up the slack he presented an extra budget of \$21.15 for a Junior Varsity game with Woodstock Vocational. The council passed both requests.

Ed Bastedo gave an official report from the N. F. C. U. S. Convention, and George Robinson gave a short personal report.

The council passed the new amendments to the N. F. C. U. S. constitution. It then chose Ed Bastedo and George Robinson as co-chairmen of the N. F. C. U. S. on campus.

Lenore and Brock Bartlett were appointed as a committee to investigate the cost of tickets to the Saturday night dances with particular reference to those dances held after games. The council also passed a request from Vernon Copp that the U-Y be given the concession to the check-room for the dances (except finals) of the year. The only stipulation was that the U-Y would first have to get permission from the particular club holding the dance.

BOWLING NOTES

Last Monday evening (after assignments) eight "bingo players" huddled together at the end of a birch runway in down town Fredericton, to limber up a few muscles heaving overgrown billiard balls at some of Canada's best timber. As you can well imagine it was packed with excitement, with four sharp-shooting Co-eds and four inmates of the "Bunny Hatch" splitting to make two teams.

The Marys would toss the ball, then the Pats, then the rest, then the pin-boy, who had lots to do at times and nothing to do at others. Occasionally he had to retrieve a few pins that managed to get into the next alley but fortunately the rolling "stones" never went beyond the gutter.

The outstanding play of the evening was a very strategic manoeuvre with a surprising result—some one got a strike—well, we just jumped up and down, yelled and cheered, we even distracted the bowlers in the next alley but Mary Doherty simply took it in her stride and tried for another. By this time the No. 1 team had two games to its credit and was fighting for the last one, it was the eighth box and somehow the No. 1 team was in the lead and it's Pat Whalen was battling it out with No. 1's Gladys Harquail. At the end of the ninth box the score was even, then Pat tossed, 6 pins fell, then Gladys tossed, 6 pins fell, each of us then sat on the edge of our seat, Mary Whalen even bit her fingernail, then Pat tossed the second ball—a spare—wow. All heaven broke loose, screaming, yelling, and so forth, when we subsided Gladys tossed again down went 3 more pins. That ended the game. After coffee and dogs we called it an evening—it was a lot of fun.

SENIOR CLASS TAKES THE AIR

On Thursday night, January 30, Station CFNB was the scene of one of the most entertaining radio shows of the "U. N. B. Journal of the Air" series. This page of the Journal was produced by the Senior Class of the University and proved to be both unique and entertaining.

The program got under way as CFNB announcer, Wendall Watters complained that he a mere Sophomore student, "that's a Freshman once removed," had been forced to give up Studio A to Senior Prexy John Baxter and half a hundred of the Forty-Sevens. Charlotte Vandine then sang a song of welcome, introducing the radio audience to the Class of '47 who, "as a class are pretty swell and are bound to go to heaven."

John Baxter, the genial master of ceremonies for the evening, then took over and he carried on an interview of Senior Class personalities, each of whom was called to the microphone, given a small buildup, and then said a few words in return.

Interpersed through these personality interviews were musical selections by the talented Seniors. S. R. C. President Gerry Atyeo fairly bowled the audience over with a rendition of his famous song "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." The rendition certainly lived up to its reputation.

Glee Club President Len Morgan led three of his classmates in the harmonious "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". Comprising this quartet were Len Morgan, Ray Yole, George Crofoot and John Bewick. And as the emcee said, "It was really marvellous."

That "veritable piccolo virtuoso" Joe Kaplan gave a spirited rendition of "The William Tell Overture" on that instrument of instruments—the tonette. And, as Joe said, music was his only means of expression, then he can truly express himself!

After the class interviews, a few minutes was spent revisiting the Jolly Junior year. The scene was laid in the Biology Lab, at the top of the Arts Building. Each person was intent over a beautiful, dead cat. Suddenly an individual lurched from his bench shouting "Formaldehyde! It's in my nose! It's in my eyes! I can't bear it another minute!" And then, in answer, a group of the boys, under the direction of Len Morgan, gave out with the soft, melodious "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

Following this, the Joke Session was introduced, brought to the audience by Tom Crowther, the King of Corn, whose "father was a kernel and came of good stock." Taking part in this uproarious interlude were Dr. Tom Crowther, sensational Nobel Prize Poet, Dr. Joe Kaplan, eminent Viennese composer, and Dr. Eric Teed, professor of Anatomy at Moscow's celebrated Medical School.

The Senior Class's "top-notch ivory tickler," "Gern Wheeler displayed his versatility by playing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and modulating right into some hot boogie-woogie. It was certainly "just out of this world."

Dalton Camp, Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan "whose pen is filled with magic" was next introduced. Camp read "the commercial" which this time consisted of a witty resumé of the activities of the Class of '47 during its four-year stay up the hill.

Another song, this time one of U. N. B.'s favorites "An Ordinary Bunch of Boys" was sung and hummed. This provided the background for John Baxter's conclusion on a more serious note. Good evening was said and the hope that everyone had a share in the fun was expressed.

Credit for this most unique and entertaining thirty minutes must be given to script writers John Baxter and Jackie Pickard, and to John Baxter for the grand job he did in his role of master of ceremonies. And credit is also due to the whole Senior Class for its fine spirit of co-operation which has characterized not only this program, but every other project it has undertaken.

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