Pre-Med-Dental Society:

How to get into various areas of medicine

By JOHN MCLUSKEY

Medicine to the average student seems to bring about visions of needles, the stench of alcohol and the sight of immobilized patients. Be that as it may, our Pre-Med-Dental Society here on campus believes that we can bring other important aspects into focus. Besides wasn't it great to have someone look after your sore throat last winter? And how about all those good looking future nurses seen running about?

Our main purpose as a society is to cater to the student who wishes to know about and how to get into various areas of medicine. Whether you are interested in being a doctor, nurse, dentist or perhaps you would like to know what some of the new developments in any area of medicine are, we believe we can help you. Every year guest speakers are invited to talk about their area of medicine. Anything and just about everything from abortion to acupuncture is eventually covered. Besides, if you can not get it all here, our annual trip(s) to various medical schools will fill in the missing details.

We also try to serve the community at large by participating in two annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, by visiting the Senior Citizens Homes, the hospitals, etc. As a matter of fact our immediate plans involve going on a tour of the new hospital here in Fredericton, bringing in a guest speaker from the New Brunswick Division of the Canadian Medical Society, awarding a scholarship to a deserving member(s) who managed to get into medical school along with preparing more information about medical school requirements. And of course we have our first Blood Donor Clinic to start looking foreward to.

We're not an unapproachable group, our meetings and socials will prove that! May I take this opportunity to say a warm welcome to those who attended our first meeting of two Tuesdays back, and extend a cordial invitation to those of you who tou though perhaps interested have not yet attended our meetings. Every second Tuesday of the month is our regularly scheduled date beginning at 7:30 in the evening. May I just add that this year people in our society will be invited to form various groups intended to look after different functions such as guest speakers, Blood Donor Clinics, films, travel arrangements to perhaps Dalhousie, Boston or New York, which as I've mentioned is intended to expose the student to as many real life aspects of the medical profession as possible.

Well, there are other things I could say to demonstrate our society's importance and to entice you to join but if this isn't enough for starters then I guess nothing could be!

In concluding may I on behalf of our executive Tanya, Andy and Ted invite you to come to our next meeting, Tue. 28th. Sept. Rm 102. SUB. Our aims are high our demands but little and the whole thing only works if you are concerned enough to provide enough input to make our attempts successful ones.

Bailey Geological Society:
A Terrific Response

By ALAN HILDEBRAND

The Bailey short for (Bailey Geological Society) is allowing no moss to grow on its pet rock this year. The society, which will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary this October 25th, held its first meeting on Thursday, September 16th. A crowded agenda was discussed and new members were introduced to the club's activities.

Incidentally, a terrific response came from the first year class with more frosh signing up than in any year within memory. (Some senior geologists can actually remember things which happened - may have happened five years ago.) Perhaps the apathy for which students are so famous is beginning to fade.

Foremost on the agenda were the Atlantic Universities' Geological Conference (AUGC) and a field trip which Bailey members will be mebarking on as you read this.

The AUGC is hosted by UNB once every seven years (last in 1969) and this year's AUGC is committee, chaired by Al Doherty, has been organizing since February of last year. Things have been going smoothly to date, and, with the conference dates October 28, 29, 30 and 31, will soon be moving into high gear. As things look now the conference will have a budget of slightly over $4,000 which is up substantially from the 1969 figure.

The field trip being held this weekend is a joint project of the Biology Club and the Bailey. Approximately 25 members from each club are sharing the weekend at the Anderson Residence near St. Andrews, New Brunswick in an attempt to broaden the relatively narrow areas of knowledge that university specialization produces. Lectures on biogeology and geobiology are being presented tonight with a field trip to some Passamaquoddy Bay shorelines all day tomorrow. Participants travel back to Fredericton on Sunday. Hopefully this interdisciplinary experience will be followed by others. As well, thanks are due from the Bailey to Barbara MacKinnon, president of the Biology Club, who shouldered most of the organizational hassles connected with the trip.

Thanks Barbara.

So, if you're interested in rocks, like looking at rocks or are a rock, we'd be glad to have you. Membership fees are two bucks and although you missed this field trip, there will be others. Our Christmas party alone makes the membership fee a bargain at twice the price. We've still got 'em talking about last year's. Where else can you see your profs in ballet tutus?

For further information contact Alan Hildebrand in the geology common roon or leave a message at 4803, the Geology Department office.

Newman Community Operating

The Newman Community is a support group of university people. If operates out of the Catholic tradition, but is not a specifically Catholic organization, having a membership composed of various denominations and being open to everyone.

As with many groups, the members themselves set the tone for Newman's structure and mode of operation. Although some formal executive is needed, if only for maintaining contact with other Newman groups on campuses across Canada, the concept of hierarchy as such is de-emphasized when and where possible. Generally, members of the Newman community participate in projects as individuals. Occasionally, the Newman community acts collectively. However, there is no "Newman Party Line" as such. Those people who are interested in specific projects will become involved in such projects.

This individual autonomy is balanced out through coming together as a community at a weekly meeting, which involves sharing, fellowship, discussion, and a celebration of the Eucharist Periodic suppers, outings and conferences strengthen this fellowship. In keeping with the spirit of Newman, everyone is welcome to come along. The process of spiritual development emerging from these meetings is another basic theme running through the community. For those who are interested, religious activities, as for example retreats, are available. However, it is the individuals who decide the nature and extent of their involvement with the plurality of concerns, social, spiritual, and emotional, that make up, in the most general sense of the term, that which is Newman.

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