

A. U. Meeting

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s in Football will be a game unless the par- ans agree to a home- rries. (Weather is the or here).

it I would like to say ivate conversation with aughlin of Mt. A., we Ed Cameron, captain A. basketball team, had raversal letter to the mes without the know- er the Mt. A. A. A. or aculty. Prof. McLaugh- me that both the A. A. faculty felt very badly whole affair.

ng listened to a report ble concerning the 1948 A responsible person in Maritime Provinces has l to head its Provinces was passed that a re- on was sent to the new mmittee on Olympics to that they should form ve committee in each onsting of University ives. There are to be at the intercollegiate rping at U. N. B. to look respective Olympic ma- wever, it was pointed out I. A. U. that such men handled by their own d not by an athletic club. st this caused much

ine of new business the established at the track adia last spring were ac- f interest here to U. N. B. s the new jave/in record t 7 1/2 inches set by our aney.

Mt. A., St. F. X. and U. nified their intention of ng in the spring track meet to be held at U. N. B. was questioned on the of officials at this meet. eplied, "I have two good the rest are from the

X. A. U. approved the list for football, hockey and l. It will be noted with hat U. N. B. objected to football, Duffy in hockey, inued on Page Eight.)

Dr. Andrae Discusses His Research on Diseased Potatoes

"Scopoletin" may be the clue that will lead to better potatoes," said Dr. Andrae in discussing his research on diseased potatoes. He told of isolating this compound from virus infected potatoes and suggested that it may provide a means of detecting virus infection in seed potatoes. Dr. Andrae's talk to the Scientific Society on March 19th was entitled "Biochemical Changes in Virus Infected Potatoes."

At this meeting also officers for next year were elected. Professor Kennedy was chosen president. Others elected were: Professor Smith, vice-president; Dr. Gregg, Chairman of the Programme Committee, and Donald Duer, secretary.

Dr. Andrae is a graduate of McDonald College. He also attended McGill University and carried on medical research for the National Research Council. At present he is doing research work at the University of New Brunswick for the Department of Agriculture.

"The present method of testing the seed potatoes for the disease is to cut out one eye of the tuber and plant and grow it in a green house to see if the plant develops the disease. If one eye is good it is assumed that the rest of the eyes of the potatoes are good. In winter time the test is carried out in Florida where the plants grow faster. This method, however, is slow and tedious."

"A new method," the speaker continued, "is to observe the fluorescence of a cut section of the potato under ultra-violet light. This method is still experimental but has been satisfactory so far. The fluorescent

FRESHMEN

Dave Munn, one of this year's Freshman S. R. C. representatives was chosen as President of next year's Sophomore class with 704 points according to the preferential voting system. He won out over Len Barrett, Gregory Hurley James MacKey and Sydney Walls. Munn's co-ed vice president will be Pat McGibbon who had as rivals Mary MacKenzie and Marion McNair. Another co-ed, Shirley Staples (won the position of secretary-treasurer.

This year's Freshman President, Hugh Church, topped the list by a large vote for an S. R. C. member next year. Other S. R. C. members elected for next year were Betty Clarke, James Chapman and George Noble. By "Rep by Pop" several more Sophomore members will be added to the Council next fall according to registration members.

effect is similar to that observed in tobacco plants that have been attacked by the mosaic disease. A compound has been isolated from the virus infected potato that is similar to that obtained from a diseased tobacco plant. This compound is called "scopoletin". Scopoletin may be a waste product or it may have an effect on the potato. At any rate it is connected with the disease and it is hoped that it will provide a means of detecting the presence of the virus."

A discussion followed Dr. Andrae's talk. Dr. McLeod, of the Experimental Farm, felt that the results of the experiments being carried out

ELECTIONS

PRE-MED

Completing a very successful year of banquets, film showings, smokers and good speakers the U. N. B. Pre-Medical Society held their annual election last Thursday. Those nominated for president were Doug Timms, Roy Bradley, Watson Peterson and Bill Richards; for vice-president, Ben Goldberg, J. V. Anglin, Harold Good and Don Moore; for secretary-treasurer Harry McInerney and Donald Cox. In the preferential voting Doug Timms was elected president, Ben Goldberg vice-president, Harry McInerney secretary-treasurer. A large percentage of the society turned out at the polls. The election results were unusually close.

JUNIORS

John Gandy, this year's treasurer of the S. R. C., won the position of next year's Senior class president in the Junior class elections held last week. Gandy is an active engineer. As half the team of "Stew and Brew" he has helped make the Brunswick more interesting this term.

Nancy MacNair was elected as vice-president of the Senior class and Art Bond will be secretary-treasurer.

From the long imposing list of nominated Juniors for the S. R. C., George Forsythe, John Busby, Barbara Golding and Grant Glennie were chosen. The system of preferential voting caused a great deal of work in calculating the values of each vote for so many nominees.

Winners of Beaverbrook Squash Racquets

The following is a list of winners of the Squash racquets donated to U. N. B. by Lord Beaverbrook:

- Alex. Baptist.
- Frank Dohaney.
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- Bob Boby.
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Dr. Stewart Discusses Readjustment in Recent Publication

KNOW YOURSELF, by David A. Stewart, McClelland & Stewart Publishers, Toronto. 161 pp. \$1.50.

Here is a book written by the head of the Department of Philosophy in the University of New Brunswick which is the result of considerable study in the twin fields of philosophy and psychology. Happily enough, it is written simply, with an appealing frankness, and completely devoid of any pretension. As the title suggests, the author's chief purpose is to enable the reader to become better acquainted with himself in the belief that only in this way can the individual make a reasonable adjustment to the world in which he lives.

If it is the opinion of the layman that the psychologist's language is complicated and confusing, then he will be pleasantly surprised by the simplicity and directness of Dr. Stewart's style and by the common sense approach to his subject.

"This little book," writes the author in the preface, "is an attempt to state the main personal problems of most of us in our adjustment to living and to offer suggestions for their solution." Dr. Stewart wastes no time getting to work, and through out the book he sticks faithfully to his task. As another reviewer has said of *Know Yourself*, "The author is less intent on telling you all he knows than in leading you to find out how much you know yourself."

Dr. Stewart, after setting out his prime thesis, builds his case deliberately, and the reader will soon know that self-knowledge of self-awareness is the first step towards the understanding of his problems. The author does not, however, oversimplify either the statement of the problem or the solution. He merely presents a set of "guiding principles", which, if the reader is wise enough to adopt, can be enforced only by the application of the human will. This, as the author well knows, is not easily done, but the value of the text is that invariably it will lead the reader to try.

Dr. Stewart, in the process of tidying the corners and crevices of the human mind, spends considerable time in attacking some of our dearest superstitions, "Old Wives Tales", and many of the layman's misconceptions regarding his own and his neighbour's personality. It is obvious that he relished this task, for he does so with boldness and decisiveness and not without a sense of humour.

Before the conclusion is reached, the author has given the reader an adequate knowledge of neuroticism, emotions, sex, habits and foibles, and the reader is left with a greater understanding of himself, and in the process of reading, he has also gathered unto himself, a working philosophy for daily living. The latter achievement is possibly the criterion of the book's success, since the author is a student of philosophy and realizes the necessity of a "way of life" for every man, in order that man, as he puts it, "can be sure enough to keep balanced... but busy for another thousand years." D. K. C.

VETS' CLUB ELECTIONS
President, John Clarke.
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