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No Opinion

(Continued From Page One.)

the field, hinted that the Flying Club had been "double-crossed" somewhere in the involved transaction.

Seeley and Prescott Tangle. Vice-President of the Council, Murray Seeley, gave the strongest opposition to the Flying Club. Seeley, a veteran of five years' flying with the R. C. A. F., challenged Prescott's statement that "ten or fifteen pupils" would carry the project once it was under way. He also pointed out that, in his opinion, \$2,000 would not begin to carry the project, thus forcing the S. R. C. to grant more funds.

Tyrell Speaks Stan Tyrell, speaking for the Flying Club, emphasized the Club's only desire was that the Council buy the field. He said that the S. R. C. was "not giving anything away" that the land would still be the property of the council and, if the project was a failure, the land could be resold.

In his address, Prescott said that flying was a growing industry, that foresters and engineers who could pilot aircraft would be greatly in demand. Many universities in the United States had flying schools, he said, and he would like to see the University of New Brunswick lead the way in Canada.

Prescott said the Flying Club would back its project with \$200 of its own money. The problem of securing planes was under consideration and he assured the Council that the Club would have aircraft on the field as soon as it was ready for use. He thought \$5.50 per hour for pupils

would be sufficient to carry the cost of maintenance and fuel and stated that the instructors would give their time free of charge. In reply to a question from Miss Ann Gibson, Prescott said that students would be able to take non-instructional flights for about a dollar.

Teed-Robinson Motion. Eric Teed brought the motion before the council, moving that the Flying Club be supported, and that the council purchase the field and retain the deed to the property. George Robinson seconded the motion.

McGowan Wants to Fly. Bob McGowan expressed vehement support of the project. "I have only been in the air fifteen minutes in my life," he said, "but when you feel yourself being lifted into the air by the seat of your pants, you get a thrill you can't get anywhere else. I'm for it."

How About Football? In answer to a council member's charges that \$2,000 was too much money to spend without complete approval by the studentbody, Tom Prescott retorted that over \$1,000 had already been spent for two football games, "in which thirteen men got their letters." He said it was his view that the \$2,000 spent for the field would be much more useful to all the students than money spent for football.

President Ateyo finally managed to bring the question to a vote. Brunswick Editor, Dalton Camp withdrew his demand that a campus poll be taken to determine student reaction, and charged the Council for the full responsibility in the project, "since it was obvious the motion

Debating Societies

(Continued From Page One.)

with impromptu or prepared debates at every meeting. All of the last years members have joined this year, and the society is pleased to welcome the following new members: John Peck, Avron Podbere, Ralph Hay, Norman Williams, and Don Holyoke. The society is welcoming more members. (Next meeting - Monday evening, the twenty-eighth. Watch for notices.)

Meeting Favored Forming a Flying Club. Business concluded, an impromptu debate was held on the current topic of whether a Flying Club should be formed. "Resolved that the S. R. C. should grant two thousand dollars for the proposed flying club."

This is a much discussed subject around the campus at the moment. Everybody had ideas on the matter, and everybody expressed them! Arguments "For" and "Against" the proposition were exchanged, as one member after another presented new arguments "Pro" and "Con", or attempted to refute those presented by his opponents. Time did not permit all arguments to be heard. At ten-thirty Eric Teed, leader of the supporting group, called for a vote. The debating club contains a fairly representative group of students and opinion was definitely in favour of the resolution.

Any other subject you'd like to hear discussed? Come to the debating Club, the members believe in free speech and want to get practice in public speaking. They dearly love an argument.

Pre-Meds

(Continued From Page One.)

tendent of the T. B. hospital in East Saint John. The theme of Dr. Collins' talk was that certain "pressure groups" are determined to see medicine enter into the socialization plan. This was, in his opinion, a blow against the position of medical practitioners in the life of a community.

That medicine was headed for this was substantiated by facts and figures brought out by Dr. Collins. He blamed this state of affairs on the doctors themselves who would not co-operate or get together to overcome the lack of efficiency which state or socialized medicine promised to remedy. He brought out the fact that the people of Canada were extremely health conscious as witnessed by the health committees of labour unions, co-operatives, provincial health plans and other things. Dr. Collins mentioned a few of the means of combatting these pressure groups most notable of which are the "medical cooperatives" whose functions in society he explained. Throughout his speech Dr. Collins stressed the need for all those going into medicine to try to specialize. In this way, the doctor could enter wholeheartedly and fit easily into the cooperative movement as well as provide better service to the community.

The speaker was thanked very sincerely by the president for his thought-provoking and interesting speech. The members of the society then adjourned.

From the Window

(Continued From Page Three)

Everyone met at the station looking a little baggier than they had at 7 a. m. Then we climbed in the train and fell in the plush-lined, fluorescent lighted seats. The Silver Meteor pulled out. There was a bad moment when the train inspector grew hysterical because someone put out the light. However peace was soon restored—they turned on the light.

Seven o'clock Sunday morning saw us staggering homeward. So ended a really swell trip and here's where we leave you.

Mail Call

(Continued from Page Two)

Here in the Maritimes, three universities have recently completed men's residences. They are Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, and Mount Allison. At U. N. B., where residential facilities are signally lacking a Science building is projected.

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