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We have an idea for a new type of quiz program. There have been mystery voices, mystery people, mystery objects and mystery artists (as distinct from people) in recent months, so why not mystery noises? Admittedly the idea is best suited for radio (we are told noises make very poor television material) but then, there is nothing wrong with radio aside from the fact that nobody listens to it, and besides, it may be a stepping stone to bigger things. There may be a few cynics who will insist that the idea is bound to flop, that such a program will not succeed, that people do not want to sit and listen to a program of meaningless noises, but this criticism is invalid—look at the popularity of current hit-parade programs.

Furthermore we should get additional audience appeal by playing on the patriotism of our listeners. For nationalist Canadians the sound of the Arrow in take-off or a recording of the wind blowing through a grove of maple (not oak or aspen) trees should have a strong appeal. There are endless opportunities for pleasing those in the audience who are provincially minded. What Newfoundlander would fail to thrill at the sound of a wet cod smacked on a salty rock? What Albertan would fail to delight at the sound of bowel movements in a healthy range steer? There are endless opportunities. The coal mines of Nova Scotia, the potato fields of New Brunswick are all potential program sources. Who could restrain himself from listening to a portable potato picker picking potatoes (Non-Fattening Advocate potatoes, of course) in the province of New Brunswick?

But aside from these special noises there is a wide variety of general interest noises, and it is on these that the program would find its main base. Any particular program could start with a medley of rivetting guns and piledrivers and end with a series of popular explosions and eruptions, and any one of these could serve as the weekly mystery noise.

Although the programs seem certain to be popular, we do anticipate the problem of obtaining a sponsor. We're negotiating now, but unless Microtomic Hearing Aids comes through with an offer the whole idea isn't very likely to succeed.

Secrets Spotlight Event

The Maggie Jean was the place, Tuesday—the night, when all the inner desires, kept under cover for four years, were revealed at a gathering of the senior co-eds. Under the auspices of Joanie Young (she supplied the food) on the occasion of Janet McNair's birthday, the seniors shocked one another with their innermost thoughts.

One girl appeared wearing

housecoat and slippers—it was evident that she wanted to be dean of a women's residence. The thirst for knowledge instilled by four years at UNB in other ways: an archeologist complete with shovel and sand, dug her way into the Maggie Jean living room. Another ambitious young lady strutted forth complete with wide wedding band and apron. One poor girl was apparently born four years too soon—Florence Nightingale was her idol, not MEM. Two modern suffragettes appeared on the scene—one in the white gown of a doctor, the other in the sombre black of a judge.

The bottle and the bonnet worn by another senior growing old, showed her obvious distaste for that most natural phenomena. Anticipation of a bottle and a bonnet were displayed by a change of figure, benefit of pillow only, it is hoped.

Some misguided co-eds showed traces of dislike for the female race. They appeared as policemen, firemen, foresters, and baseball players. Maybe some day they'll have enough money to go to Denmark.

The extremes that may result from college education were manifested in two prize winning costumes. A pious nun glided softly among the merrymakers, whose ranks included a brash young "cuddle for cash cutie".

A note of nostalgia and sentimentality was added to the evening with the showing of films on campus life.

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SCM TO OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER

The Universal Student's Day of Prayer, in observance of which members of UNB's Student Christian Movement took part in downtown services last Sunday, will be observed on the campus this Sunday in Memorial Hall at 3:00. The Rev. John Farmer, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Fredericton, will deliver the sermon, and Craig Neylan, General Secretary of the local SCM, will conduct the service.

Although delayed by one week, this service will duplicate thousands of similar ones held last week by Student Christian Movements the world over. The custom began in Sweden 64 years ago, when leaders from SCMs in Europe and America met to form the World's Student Christian Federation. Canadian groups joined this organization in 1921.

After the campus service, a short meeting of the SCM will be held to elect the new executive for 1959-60. Nominees for the four positions are:

President: Alan McLay (A 3)
Vice-Pres.: Mike Nyenhuis (A 1); Bob Smith (A PG); Ian Robb (Sc 3).
Secretary: Patricia Brewer (A 4); Anneke Deichmann (A 3),
Treasurer: Tom Hazenberg (F 2).

The SCM extends a cordial welcome to all students, on campus and off, to attend this service.

CHORAL SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Following the regular Tuesday evening practice last week the Choral Society held their annual meeting for the election of officers. Before the actual election, out-going president, Marg Tomlinson, gave a report on the activities of the Society during the past year.

She mentioned the various functions at which the Choral Society had performed and noted that the number of members has steadily increased since the group's inception, three years ago.

Marg also reported that this year each member of the Society receives five points towards a non-athletic award and suggested that some attendance record be kept with a restriction on the number of practices a member may miss in a year. A motion was passed stating that to be eligible for the five points, a member must attend at least two-thirds of the practices.

The President's report was followed by the election of the new slate of officers. The results of the election were: President, Dave Crowther; Vice-President, Gary Mulherin; Secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Grieve.

At present the Choral Society

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THE FOLLOWING LIST OF EVENTS COVERS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

Basketball: UNB vs Aroostook State Teachers' College, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, 8.30 p.m. Friday.

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT: New Lounge, Student Centre, starting 7 p.m., Friday, continuing all day Saturday and Sunday morning.

LAST PRIESTMAN LECTURE: Chemistry Building Auditorium, 11 a.m., Friday, (Prof. J. T. Wilson: "Age of the Earth").

ARTS BALL: Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 9.30 p.m.—2 a.m., Friday, Admission \$2, music by Robin Roberts.

GOLDEN BALL TOURNAMENT: (Senior Ladies Basketball) Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, all day Saturday.

BASKETBALL: UNB grads vs Centreville, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium; 10 p.m., Saturday.

HOCKEY: UNB at St Dunstan's University, Saturday.

BACCHANALIA: (Dinner and social evening) Kent Inn, 6.30 p.m. Saturday. (Guest speaker: David Walker.)

SCM: Memorial Hall, 3 p.m., Sunday. Universal Student's Day of Prayer.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Cathedral Hall, 8.15 p.m., Sunday. (Study Group No. 6: "The Beginnings of the Church")

FILM SOCIETY: "The Sheep Has Five Legs", Chemistry Building Auditorium, 8.30 p.m., Sunday.

CURLING: Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 8.15 p.m., Sunday.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING: Chemistry Building Auditorium,

is busy preparing for the Founder's Day ceremonies on March 5th at which they have been asked to sing. They are also working on some selections for another combined concert with the band some time this spring.

7 p.m., Monday, Agenda: Senior Class Party, Life Executive, Constitution, Red n' Black.

CHESS CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m., Monday.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE: for senior students, staff and guests, Physics Lecture Room, Memorial Hall, 4.30 p.m., Monday. (Mr. E. T. Pengelly of the department of Zoology at the University of Toronto on "Darwinism and the Darwins").

THE COMMONWEALTH TODAY: Film series; second showing, "Four Centuries of Growing Pains", and "Crisis in Asia". National Film Board theatre in the Federal Building, Queen Street, Monday, 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

20 March—the "Con"

6 March—Model Parliament

6 March—Aitken House Formal

27 February—Tri-Service Ball

7, 9, 10 March—Drama Society production "View from the Bridge".

"Hams" meet

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trical Building at 7 p.m.

Business of the evening is election of officers. All members are requested to attend to constitute a quorum.

LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS

Lists of points for non-athletic activities have been posted on campus notice boards. Seniors wishing to apply for awards are requested to submit their ideas of points and activities to Kathryn Hart (Foster Hall) or Bill Byrne (Lady Beaverbrook Residence).

TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY FOR APPLICATION

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