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COUNCIL QUIBBLES AS ATEYO ASKS FOR BUDGET CUT

"This budget must be cut \$2,000", stated President Jerry Ateyo as he opened the preliminary budget meeting in the Forestry Building last Friday night. The cold statistics showed that the SRC had a surplus of \$4,625.33 from the fall term but that the proposed spring budget left the SRC with a deficit of \$881.64. President Ateyo pointed out that a movement was under way to have Canadian Football introduced into the college, if so, there must be a surplus this year of at least \$1,200 to help equip such a team next year. He further pointed out that to do this, the proposed budget must be drastically cut.

While Andy Flemming admired Frances Bearisto's new glasses, the president thumbed through several large stacks of paper and ultimately came up with the amazing statement that since he had lost the names of the new delegates from Alexander they could not be voted on by the SRC until a later date.

Hugh Seeley read a long epistle from last year's Year Book editor regarding an increase in pay for the editor. He also spoke on behalf of the Business Manager and the Photo Editor. His pleas were that their pay be increased to \$100, \$85 and \$80 respectively. The new salaries were granted by the council.

Bob McGowan, manager of the men's basketball team, came under fire as he took the floor to defend the basketball budget. He defended the basketball budget down to the last thin dime and held the floor for an hour and a half. Rising every two minutes to begin "I would like" (Continued on Page Nine)

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL MEETING



J. C. MURRAY

VETERANS FORM EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

The Veterans' Club meeting opened with a flying start, with an attendance of about 50 interested members. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and it was brought up that the Memorial Plaque which is to be erected in the memory of Dr. Priestman would cost \$200.00 instead of the \$145.00 which was originally quoted.

Dalton Camp gave a short talk on the result of the Veterans' Conference which was held in Montreal at Christmas. He stated that it had been decided at the conference that a book allowance should be asked (Continued on Page Nine)

DR. D. A. STEWART GUEST SPEAKER

Jack Murray Gives First Official Report

Dr. D. A. Stewart was the guest speaker at the Associated Alumni's annual meeting held in the Admiral Beatty Hotel at Saint John last week. Dr. Stewart spoke concerning his two-fold work at the University in the Advisory Bureau and the department of philosophy.

Dr. Stewart outlined the work of the Advisory Bureau under three headings. First, informational service, which helps students in securing living quarters, gives advice in selection of courses, maintains liaison with D. V. A., handles scholarships and loans, and advises on studies and employment. Secondly, interpretive service under Dr. Thompson, which works on the basis of psychological tests. Thirdly, therapeutic service, which deals with problems and disorders of students and tries to give the appropriate treatment and advice necessary. Dr. Stewart stressed co-operation between the University and D. V. A. for veteran students and the placing of University graduates in fitting employment.

"Philosophy", said Dr. Stewart, "is the most important of all college studies. . . it means the possession of mental perspective. . . And if our colleges are to make men, and not machines, they should look, above all things, to this aspect for their influence. He traced modern civilization through five great intellectual events, which he named as Copernicus' heliocentric theory of the universe, Darwin's theory of evolution, new discoveries in the science of physics, the revolutionary philosophy of Marx, and the philosophy of Sigmund Freud.

Jack Murray, first Alumni Field Secretary, made his first official report to the annual meeting. He expressed his thanks for being appointed to such a position and pledged himself to the support of the University and the Alumni. Murray called on the Alumni to support the University not only in money for the proposed war memorial, but to support it in mind also by advice when needed, particularly concerning courses which should be added to the new "forsters" and engineers' curriculum, by helping more students (Continued on Page Nine)

D.V.A. Representative Issues a Statement Concerning Grants

George Andrews, D. V. A. representative from Saint John made a statement this week concerning veterans and their grants.

First, forsters and engineers who intend to go for summer camp training in their applied science course, can get their regular training allowance for this time, but they must first make application to D. V. A.

Second, veteran students who enter hospital are cut off from university benefits and must make another application to D. V. A. for their university allowance to be continued after they return from the hospital.



D. A. STEWART

CO-OPERATION NEEDED FOR YEAR BOOK

The 1947 Year Book Committee is now swinging into action on the production of the new "Up The Hill—1947" which they hope to have off the press early in April if at all possible. If things go well and the necessary student co-operation is forthcoming the plans of the Committee should certainly be realized.

This is the tenth anniversary of the Year Book, the first one of the present series having been printed in 1938, so in keeping with the occasion, the Year Book Staff has big plans for improving and changing the form of the present book. These plans include a complete rearrang- (Continued on Page Nine)

A. A. A. RECEIVES REPORT ON COLLEGE BAND

With many items of business on the agenda the Amateur Athletic Association met in the Trophy room under the chairmanship of President Dave Stothart, January 14.

There was much discussion regarding additional letters for the football team. After much comment on the pros and cons it was moved that Paul Keeleher be granted a football letter.

Doug Wylie brought back a report on a college band. Doug had interviewed several musicians and the following answers were received.

Dick Kierstead—"Would mean a lot of work for fellows. Would rather see a college orchestra."

Ron Haines—"Good idea but would need a lot of equipment."

Mert Stillwell—"There are lots of fellows who could play but whether they would be interested in a college band is another matter."

Bob Hawkins—"Great idea, would cost much money, have the players, need a place to practice, need publicity, needs to be pushed and financed."

The decision of the Association was that the matter of a college band should be pushed to the limit. Bob McDermid moved that the S. R. C. be notified that the A. A. A. go on record recommending that a college band should be organized by the Student Council.

The matter of three statuettes donated by Mr. VanDine and the lack of publicity that they had been given was brought up. Demers stated that with the new Sports Editor the matter should receive full coverage. These statuettes will be awarded to the team player who in the opinion (Continued on Page Nine)

Senior Class Slashes Annual Spring Budget

The Senior Class, under the gavel of Prexy John Baxter, hacked away at the proposed Spring Budget for nearly four hours Monday night, and left hardly any campus organizations untouched.

Baxter repeated SRC president Ateyo's dictum that the budget must undergo drastic cuttings, and the Seniors went to work with a will. They put forth demands to stabilize all meal and hotel estimates, questioned the advertising estimate for Ladies' Basketball, struck out the \$110 for jackets for the boxing team, voted down the \$300 catering costs for Encaenia, and protested the proposed trip of the swim team to Lawrence, Mass. The Seniors cut \$314 from the Ski Club, suggesting such funds would be better spent in building up the facilities at Royal Road. The \$100 appropriation for music for the college rink was also voted down as being excessive.

Once again, the hottest debate came over the \$335 budget for the basketball team's trip to Bates. Team manager Bob McGowan vociferously protested any attempt to cancel this "highly important game," and threatened to resign unless it was approved. He was asked why the Bates team couldn't play a return game at U. N. B., thus giving the students something for their investment, but McGowan replied that this was impossible, but that he had a "gentleman's agreement" with the Maine institution for a return game (Continued on Page Nine)

Fifty C. O. T. C. Applicants Receive Medical Examination

Last Sunday afternoon some 50 applicants for the C. O. T. C. received their medical examinations at the Fredericton Medical Clinic.

On Monday, January 20, a film entitled "The New C. O. T. C." was shown in the Drill Hall of the Beaverbrook Gym. This film illustrated how the C. O. T. C. will fit the university graduate to win his commission and either prepare him for Permanent Force or Reserve Force or Civilian life.

Starting immediately after the film interviews were held, each candidate presented himself before the board of selection to answer such questions as might be asked him. The number of applicants accepted will amount to half of the number applying. Successful candidates are to be notified by the end of the month.

Those who are accepted will have four months of summer training with the privileges and pay of a second lieutenant. During the academic year lectures will be given on various aspects of military training.

Alexander Reports Dance; Freshettes Fete Ladies' Society

Bailey Geological Society Discusses Quebec and Oil

"We couldn't figure out how they got there", commented "Andy" Anderson when referring to several bands of granite during his "Geology of the Eastern Half of the Richmond Sheet."

It was the first meeting to start the term's activities of the Bailey Geological Society, held last Tuesday evening in the Geology Lecture Room. "Digger" Gorman was in the chair and handled the preliminary business. This included the possibility of having a combined ski and geology excursion in the near future.

Anderson's talk dealing with the Eastern Townships of Quebec was illustrated by many photographs of the section under discussion. He indicated that the area was a mixture of folded sedimentary and igneous rocks. The surface gave many indications of past glaciation.

The next topic was "Oil" presented by Ray Yole. "For over 8,000 years oil has been known and used for many purposes from straightening the eye lashes to curing gout", stated Ray. Yole continued to give a brief outline on the history of oil. In its varied history it became ignited (Continued on Page Nine)

Last Friday night, January 17, was the night of the first big dance held by the Alexander Society for the New Year. The place where everybody was tramping on everybody else's feet was Hut 14, (now known as the Copying Room and not the Common Room.)

In spite of the fact that people kept coming and coming up until the zero hour of 2 a. m., there was a definite shortage of women—with the resulting forlorn womanless stags hopelessly looking for a partner.

A big feature of the dance was the habitual bridge game in "the back room." Never have a group from "Alex" been known to get together, but what someone hauls out a pack of cards and says, "Let's find a table."

The annual banquet for the upper class co-eds, a big social event for Freshman girls, was put on by the Freshettes in the Ladies' Reading Room on Saturday evening, January 18.

Charlotte VanDine, president of the Ladies' Society, thanked the Freshettes for the banquet to which Eleanor Wylie, president of the Freshettes, made a short reply. Mrs. Gregg also spoke a few words to the co-ed group.

The banquet showed that a great deal of work had been done by the Freshettes. The place cards were made by "Billie" McNair and Florence Brown.