

Halton Juniors Stage Competitions For Debating and Public Speaking

There has been more debating and public speaking talent displayed here tonight than on any previous occasion," stated George E. Elliott, Q.C., of Milton, who spoke on behalf of the judging panel at the conclusion of the Halton Juniors' annual inter-club debating and public speaking competitions held in the Milton High School on November 18th.

Eight young people participated in the two inter-club debates and three in the public speaking. Katherine Merry, of the Milton Juniors was the unanimous choice of the panel of judges as the top speaker in the public speaking competition. Mildred Watson, of Acton Juniors and Jack Loos of the Palermo Juniors were the other two contestants.

Each contestant, after delivering a ten minute prepared address, then had ten minutes to prepare for his or her three minute impromptu. It was a test which many "oldsters" would hesitate to tackle but all three young people came through with flying colors. Miss Merry will now represent Halton Juniors in the inter-county public speaking competition scheduled for Toronto in early January.

"Farm Independence" "Resolved that farm people are losing their independence" was the topic of the two debates. Acton Juniors entered the two affirmative teams.

In the first debate, Acton was represented by Sandy Buchanan and Patricia Hitching, and their negative opponents were Jean Peterson and Barbara Tasker of the Milton club.

The second debate brought together Mildred Watson and Don Moffat of Acton, against the Milton negative of Barbara Cunningham and Jean Bird. While the two negative teams from Milton and Norval, respectively, secured the decision of the judges, it was a split decision in both cases, which indicates that all eight young people did an outstanding job.

Halton Juniors were fortunate in having as their panel of judges, Mrs. L. C. McQuist of Milton, W. E. Breckon of Burlington and George E. Elliott, Q.C., of Milton. The most difficult task confronting the judges was to select the four young people who will carry the flag for Halton in the 1967-68 inter-county debating series. At the outset the judges were far from unanimous, but in the final analysis, four young ladies got the nod, namely the Misses Jean Bird, Barbara Cunningham, Jean Peterson and Mildred Watson. This quartette will tackle Wellington County in the first round and the date has been set for Tuesday, November 26th.

Halton's negative team of Barbara Cunningham and Jean Peterson will meet the Wellington affirmative team at the Court House in Milton, while Halton's affirmative team of Jean Bird and Mildred Watson will journey to Milton to lock horns with the Wellington negative team.

As we see the picture, Ontario's Farm Marketing Plans as they affect the farmers' independence are likely to play a large part in both debates. Inasmuch as Halton and Ontario farmers will have a vote on a wheat marketing plan on December 9, and likely a vote on the hog marketing plan next spring, we think our senior folk would be well advised to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing the subject discussed.

Were it not that this article might get into the wrong hands, we would be tempted to present in this column some of the arguments we heard the other night. They were enlightening, to say the least.

Peel County Wins Judging Competition

The inter-county livestock judging competition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which attracted 28 county teams of three each. In first position was the Peel county team of Jim Fraser, Keith Parkinson and Clarence Rutledge.

They thereby won the Jeffrey Burr Memorial Trophy which was won in 1962 by Halton's team of Lynne Coulter, George Greenleaf and Wm. C. Robinson.

The highlight from a Halton standpoint was the showing made by Jim Brown, who scored 484 out of a possible 500 on his placings. The young men had to place ten classes in all, three each in dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, and one in sheep, and of course oral questions for their placings on all ten classes.

Ontario County had the winning dairy team, Peel the winning beef team and Hastings the top swine team.

O. A. C. Team Wins New Competition

In a new competition open to four students who are enrolled in the second year of a Diploma Course at an Agricultural School or College, the O. A. C. team placed first with Ridgeway Agricultural School team second, and the Kempsville team in third position.

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Milton Breeder Qualifies Again

For the third time, Maurice Bealy of Milton, Ont., owner of the famous Lindale Jersey herd, has qualified as a Constructive Breeder. This time the average of all the cows at Lindale that have finished their records—42 in number—average 9,406 lbs. of milk, 507 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 5.39 per cent. 48 classified animals average 88.75 per cent., which are all the animals in the herd that have freshened at least once.

This rating is exceptionally high and is one of the highest ratings ever given to a Jersey herd in Canada.

During the year, Mr. Bealy's former herd sire, Valleyanna Design Dreamer, qualified as a superior sire with a rating of 6,847 lbs. of milk and 470 lbs. of fat, and 17 classified that average 87.79 per cent. and his former herd sire, Lindale Beacon Heas, has increased his number of tested daughters from 34 that average 8,195 lbs. of milk and 328 lbs. of fat, to 43 that average 8,066 lbs. of milk and 477 lbs. of fat.

Mr. Bealy has developed one of the best Jersey herds in Canada as this rating shows, and at present he is President of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

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Labour Congress Secretary To Speak at County Institute

Donald MacDonald, of Ottawa, Secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress, has been invited to speak at a banquet during Halton County's first labor institute, to take place Dec. 14 and 15 at Oakville.

Jack Taylor, president of the sponsoring Oakville and District Labour Council, said at a council meeting Tuesday the mayors of Oakville and Milton, and reeves of Trafalgar and Bronte would be invited to the Dec. 14 banquet.

More than 60 trade union members from Milton, Acton, Cookville, Trafalgar, Oakville, Clarkson and Bronte are expected to attend the two-day leadership training course at the Murray Hotel.

Lecturers will be Max Dodd, Ontario Federation of Labour welfare director, on the Workmen's Compensation Act, C.L.C. education

director Henry Weisbach, who will speak on the Unemployment Insurance Act, William C. MacDonald, United Auto Workers Canadian region education director on effective union administration, and Lloyd Tell, O.P.L. political action director, who will lead a discussion on labor's citizenship role.

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Elect Kyle Bingham Director of Board

Some 40 shippers out of a total of 230 in District No. 12, Toronto Milk Producers' Association, met in Stewarttown Hall for their annual meeting on November 13. Such an attendance would appear to indicate that, in general, Toronto milk shippers are satisfied that all is well in the Toronto Milk Market. Frankly, we can't help but feel that Halton shippers should be more interested in their marketing organization.

President Earl Moore and Secretary John Bird had lined up an excellent program. Numbered among the speakers were president Bowles of the Toronto Milk Producers' Association, Wm. McCord, general Association check tester, Secretary-Manager John W. Pawley, of the Toronto Association, Mr. Harrison manager of the Co-op Surplus Milk Plant, and Kyle Bingham, Halton director on the Toronto Board.

Needless to say, there are problems ahead and with a vote being cast on the formation of a marketing agency under the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act, milk producers would be well advised to get the story from their own officers and directors.

Those elected for the coming year are as follows: president, Earl Moore; Ontario vice-president, Hugh Bevis; Milton, secretary, John M. Bird; Georgetown, Toronto director, Kyle Bingham; Georgetown.

Township directors: Esquering, Stan Morrison; T. H. McGee; Bruce Nixon; Jim Reid; Jack Ruddle; L. DeVries; Nassazawaya; W. L. Ferguson; Don McKenzie; Lloyd Stokes; Nelson; J. C. Bell; George Pelletier; Harold Middlebrook; Trafalgar, Sam Finnie; Jack Jarvis.

General Farm Policy Asked by Limestone

The 10th season of Farm Radio Forum opened on November 4th when the Forums discussed NATIONAL FARM POLICY. When asked what was the most fundamental problem in connection with their particular type of farming, the Forums agreed that the price squeeze caused by cost of production and price paid for their products, was the problem facing the farmer today.

Sunnybrook Forum in Wellington County said "Our most fundamental problem is to secure enough income to meet our operating expense let alone take care of depreciation of our buildings, land and fences."

The Forums agreed unanimously that a national farm policy was needed to raise the general level of agriculture and at the same time meet the needs of the average farmer. When asked how this could be done, one-third of the Forums thought a national marketing system for all products was the answer. An equal number suggested price supports.

Farmers should stick together in one main farm organization, was the opinion by many Forums.

Limestone Forum in Halton stated "A general farm policy could be designed. This could be done by a well organized farm programme made effective by the voice of the Canadian farmer."

Cliff May, Frank Peacock, Roy Wilson, South Wellington, Douglas Gray, Gordon Darby, George McAlpine, John Reid, Leslie Swackhamer.

200 Pound Deer Breaks Neck In Run on Hill

Sunday, a 200 pound deer, broke its neck in a fall on the farm of A. J. McIsaac on No. 25 Highway.

Mr. McIsaac, with some friends, was strolling through his bush when a deer was sighted coming toward them down a hill. Upon sighting the people, the deer tried to stop and in planting its fore feet firmly on the ground, turned completely over, falling and breaking its neck.

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