

Kiwanis Table Many Reports

The earnest, thoughtful and logical address of H. M. Ferguson, superintendent of personnel for the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, was the feature at the weekly luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel on Monday. He dealt in helpful way with the problems facing management and labour in industry in this modern world. The address was much appreciated, and gave new light on a matter of wide interest and importance.

Previous to the address by the guest speaker, a number of reports were given by chairmen of different committees.

Announcement was made that the Kiwanis circus dates for this year had been set as June 17th, 18th and 19th. President H. J. Quinn read the list of the various committees to handle the different activities in con-

nection with the circus. President Quinn also read letters from several sister Kiwanis clubs in the United States as to the observance of International Goodwill Week. Reference was made to the fact that Kiwanian Louis Halperin was making good recovery in hospital in the South, after operation. Timmins Kiwanis sent flowers and the best of good wishes to this popular Kiwanian.

Community singing, led by Kiwanian Nick Basciano, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano, featured a solo of the popular variety by Kiwanian Crooner Bob Harvey.

Chairman Ernie Martin, of the programme committee, wrote to say that business interfered so much with the work that he felt that he could not continue to do the best as chairman. He suggested in his place, Vice-Chairman H. R. McLay, who had done such effective work already this year. After President Quinn explained that Kiwanian Martin's work took him out of town a greater part of the time, the transfer suggested was approved.

In reporting for the committee for business standards, public affairs and support of churches, Chairman Arch Gillies took occasion to congratulate Kiwanian W. M. Mustard on the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity recently conferred on him. Announcement was also made in the report of the "Go to Church Sunday," set for May 2. While Kiwanians and their families were expected to go to church regularly, they were particularly asked to attend the church of their choice on May 2nd.

Chairman D. E. Barkwell reported that the vocational guidance committee had completed arrangements for the essay contest by pupils of the T.H. & V.S. on the subject, "My Future Job."

Chairman A. G. Irving reported the Easter Seals fund as now standing at \$2,150.09. The subscription lists for this fund for crippled children was still open, and it was hoped to add several more dollars to this worthy fund.

The achievements committee report given by Chairman G. N. Ross showed that for March Timmins Kiwanis had received a rating of 73.7 per cent from District headquarters. This was higher than February's percentage of 72.4, but it could be increased still higher if all committees put in reports.

The juvenile hockey "get together," was a very successful and pleasing event. Chairman Jas. Jackson reported.

The guest speaker for the day was introduced by Kiwanian A. G. Irving. Other guests for the day, introduced by Mayor Karl A. Eyre, were Brian McCool, of the Department of Education, Toronto; W. Shields, O.C. No. 10 Squadron Timmins Kiwanis Air Cadets, and president of Timmins Branch Canadian Legion; Fred J. Wolno, bandmaster Timmins Citizen's Band, and president of Porcupine Musical Festival.

In opening his address, H. M. Ferguson referred to the many difficulties encountered in dealing with human relations in the modern industrial world. There was a time in Canada when management was also the ownership, and staffs were smaller. With the development of multi-million dollar industries, however, the problem of dealing with the individual was one that could not be neglected, however difficult it might seem. There were human rights that were the right of all, especially in a land like Canada, where men had shown freedom and their individuality.

Referring to the great development of Canada, with its immense resources of materials and its talents in men and women, the guest speaker said that the success of free enterprise and Canada's way of life depends on the success that may be met in dealing with human relations. If people do not believe in industry, it will not survive, and the whole economy of the country must change.

With the growth of multi-million dollar industries, there was a tendency to forget the human element. Notable progress had been made in invention, science, mechanics, efficiency, but that was not enough. For the best effort men and women must feel that they are a part, an important part of industry. The recognition of a man as a part of the team of management and men improves the output. "Study your fellow man," the speaker advised. "Learn what he thinks and hopes. It will be good business, and in addition your own life will be enriched by acquaintance with particularly fine fellows."

Touching on unions, the speaker said that the responsible union did great service to the community. No one should hold antagonism towards unions because some unions were in the wrong hands, and used for wrong purposes. Certain isms were attempting to dominate some unions for improper purposes, but the responsible union should not be condemned on this account.

The best rule for management and men was the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as ye would that they should do to you." With points of agreement featured as a start, there was no doubt but that management and labour, if intelligently and honestly led, should be able to solve the problems of modern industry.

Kiwanian George Knowles expressed the sincere thanks of the club for the enlightening address, and President Barney Quinn added his personal words of appreciation.

SALVATION ARMY

SUN. 11 a.m. 2:15 p.m. Young People's Company 7:00 p.m. Special Services for Cradles Roll Sunday.
THURS. 2:30 p.m. Home League. 7 p.m. Corps Cadets, 8:00 p.m. Public Meeting.

NEWS & VIEWS OF T.H. & V.S.

(by Nore Flynn)

Things are really cooling down these days, but probably some life will be shown after we get those reports. We have, however, a report on the last meeting of parliament.

The report of the Arts and Letters ministry was adopted as read. This report showed the disconcerting fact that the Porcupine Quill, revived year book of T.H. & V.S., is \$100.00 in deficit. This is indeed a shame and there seems to be no need of it.

The fiction, and essays, however were well chosen and superlative literature. Many of us regret that there were not more included. I noticed two in particular, that essay that Carlyle Dunbar wrote with a light pen, and that post-collegiate printing of Bill O'Gorman's emotional Christmas story. Jacques Bourdon, too, was printed in a story of atmosphere that I enjoyed very much, although I had perused it before.

The yearbook is certainly worth its price, whatever your criticism. We threatened to write an expose of John Vintar's love-life in return for his "kindly" mention in some callow newspaper over on Cedar St. But John has been very nice to us since then, and we can't really say much except to mention two (2) Marges, a Julia, and that Kap is coming up next Saturday. (Anyone seeing me running down Third Ave. Friday after-four, please trip Vintar, who is sure to be gaining on me.)

And, as for Carlyle Dunbar, amiable M.C. of Hi-Beat, he won't commit himself in answer to a direct question. "Are you going 'steady' with Patsy," he shuffled his feet for a minute and replied haltingly that he wouldn't say that he was definitely. (Maybe the pencil and copy-paper banging out of my shirt pocket had something to do with his tactfulness.)

By the way Carlyle has a very attractive sister.

Jack Murphy informs us that he is still a stag gentleman. And Murphy didn't tell us anything after that.

Allen McInnis, ex-student of T.H. & V.S. has started two camera clubs recently. One is under the sponsorship of the local sea cadet organization and the other, (here you start to know Al, and understand his frenzied activity) caters to upper school girls, among whom are Marjory Platts, Jytte Hansen, Mary McCagherty and Sylvia Paslawsky.

In addition to this line of endeavor, Al is always lending a sympathetic ear to tales of woe from his numerous friends, and is often to be seen in those stag gatherings that some of us favour over the week-end and the mixed gatherings also.

Al is the chap whom waitresses in the Fern recognize from his constant and sometimes heart-rending plea "Tarts, it's a mode, please."

Anyone with ideas or suggestions for the decoration and presentation of the Formal dance is requested to submit these ideas to Jytte Hansen for consideration.

There is also a need for students to do the actual artistic work. This is usually done by a constant minority. How about it, colleagues, let's give the Minister of Entertainment some help, she's done a good deal of hard work for us this year!

We saw Edgar Roy, strolling last Sunday evening, with buddy "Doc" Burnett. Edgar wrote this column last year, as you all know, and it was his reportorial excellence that degenerated into such material as you are now reading. Edgar was very pessimistic about everything last week including my spelling.

Next time I bump into him I'll try to get some views from this post-master of last year's News 'n Views.

Tonight, (Monday 19th) I took my little sister's library books back to the library (getting a look that reflected, in a depreciatory manner, on my intelligence when I handed Mary Huckerby "Sniffy," the story of a Skunk") and afterwards strolled down to the Y.M.C.A. rooms. I gave Mr. Carlin, who happened to be standing in front of the building, a wide berth and went in to find several youths of various ages playing ping pong in the bright hall.

Glancing over the bulletin board, I noticed several registers open to people who wished to join clubs. Under the heading, Photo Club, I noticed that Don McPhail, estimable news photographer of the Advance, had registered. And of course, there right under his autograph was that of Andy Illersich, McPhail's bosom side-kick.

A Stamp Club was also represented among those registered were such fellows as Albert Fisher, Jack Nicholls and John Sporer.

But it was not these signs of growing activity that made those most pronounced effect on me. The words on a banner tacked to the wall made me look up and think. It read "For Such a Time as This - Y.M.C.A."

Brother, that is it in a nut-shell. "For such a time as this." Please, Mr. Editor, I remember what you said about writing editorials in a column but this is something I know about. Just let me say that the banner tells the truth. The Y.M.C.A. is needed at this time, and its effect are already being noticed.

In closing, I would like to thank all those who commented, in any fashion, on the short story published two or three weeks ago in this column. Commendation and criticism are equally beneficial and appreciated very much.

We never realized how many fellows there are in T.H. & V.S. until we all had to march last Monday afternoon. It is really quite an imposing array when you see them all drawn up on the back campus. Speak-

ing of the back campus, it sure is a miserable place to have to march in. Dust seeps up at every step. If you shine your shoes as strenuously as John Vintar, say, it is really a heart-rending proposition.

The sea cadets and air cadets in high school have been invited to be guests at the annual army cadet inspection. These guests are to wear uniforms to the inspection.

We must say that George Harper, C.O. of the T.H. & V.S. army cadet corps, looks every bit the part of an army officer. Are you intending on a military career, George? Beverly and you don't seem to be having any skirmishes lately.

Well, reports are here. I don't know how to strike the fitting funeral tone to describe the event but doubtless much social life will be curtailed as a result of our receiving those ominous little blue records.

Someone told us that Gary was going to night school. We didn't catch on till we saw that petite separate school teacher.

Three literary gents have been wondering who Tyrrell spends his Sat. evenings with.

I guess I'm just getting soft. In the past two weeks I've had more starting confidence whispered to me than at any other period I can remember. And yet I can't bring myself to write 'em. But then you have to remember that I'm a mighty little feller.

Or maybe you can get sort of sick for a while when you hear There's a Flynn slinking around the corner and say anything. He writes a column.

Or, what is even worse, some unsuspecting person breaks down and tells you about this secret crush and that one, and all the time, you, a wolf in sheep's clothing, are making mental notes on it.

Well, the ethereal chimes of the fire hall's bell has just announced nine o'clock. I'm in need of a walk and will say so long, for now and maybe I'll become my callous self next week and give you the lowest lowdown.

FORTY YEARS A MAGISTRATE



MAGISTRATE S. ATKINSON, who completed forty years on the bench in Northern Ontario this Spring. Appointed in Haileybury in 1908, Mr. Atkinson holds four courts a week and travels 300 miles weekly between them. Besides sitting at Timmins and South Porcupine, he dispense justice at Kirkland Lake and in the Haileybury - New Liskeard - Cobalt area. Over the years the magistrate has heard a total of more than 150,000 cases. Advance Photo.

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