

# Athlete's Crests Summer Training Enjoyed

## Let's Earn Ours

The University of New Brunswick has for years looked with admiration upon those lads about the campus who wear the familiar U. N. B. "letter." It is a symbol of athletic achievement and stands for many hours of concentrated effort in order that its wearer may officially be termed "a letter man." Yes, students look with favour on those who wear this athletic distinction. In order to obtain this distinction, a person must participate in at least three-quarters of a season's games in either Football, Basketball or Hockey, and must get a first place or an equivalent in one of the individual sports of Track & Swimming.

So we may well be proud of those students who wear signs of athletic distinction. Their distinctions are not bought, but earned by the student concerned. His crests and "letter" says in a loud voice for all to hear: "I am an athlete. I have earned the right to wear an athletic distinction."

—Let us all admire this man who is so well adorned with marks of merit, and let us continue to maintain a reverence for these marks.

It has been brought to the attention of the A. A. A. (Amateur Athletic Association) that persons unwarranted are wandering about the campus decked in the regalia which one usually associates with brawny fellows who have made a name for themselves in the athletic world. So let's take them down fellows. Let's save the embarrassment of being asked in a gruff voice: "What sport did you earn your letter in?"

Be proud of your University, yes! Have a desire to wear a letter—yes! —But why not get to work and EARN one.

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President, A. A. A.

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## Canadian University Press

### College News From All Over World

The Brunswickan and C.U.P. Those who are new on the campus will want to know, and will try to remember what another abbreviation stands for... the C. U. P. (Canadian University Press) is an organization of all recognized college newspapers in Canada, set up with the purpose of collecting and distributing news of interest from one University to all the others in Canada. Three regional headquarters are established, the Western Regional Bureau operated by the Manitoban, Central Regional Bureau operated by the Toronto Varsity and the Eastern Regional Bureau operated by the McGill Daily. Member papers pay fees to the regional bureaus according to their frequency of publication, and receive news by regular issues of other member papers or by spot news sent by airmail. Special information may be had also through the bureaus.

A national conference of the C. U. P. is held each year for the purpose of settling policies and discussing problems of interest. At this conference the Bracken Trophy is presented to the newspaper judged the best by the judging committee of the C. U. P. newspaper Competition. The Hon. John Bracken presented this trophy in 1944. The present holder of the trophy is the Varsity, University of Toronto daily.

Besides C. U. P. news this column will also carry items of interest from other universities taken from their own papers. For example, we have received for the first time an issue of the Student Review from a university in South Africa from which we have taken the story on British Universities which will appear in this issue or in the near future. A separate column may appear at irregular intervals containing information that we feel will be of general interest to all. It will be news of outstanding events at other universities, written by this editor from information gleaned from their papers.

The most prevalent news from all Canadian universities this year is overcrowding, lack of quarters for married students and families, and a rather wild Frosh week.

The University of Toronto reports that three out of every 10 veteran students in Canada are at their university, while at an affiliated college we find freshmen raiding a women's residence causing considerable damage—even ruining one lady's blouse—with dye. We wonder if there could be any connection between these two news items.

A C. U. P. dispatch gives 9,000 as the number of the student body at U. B. C. where we also learn that Japanese Canadians are now allowed to attend as Canadians.

In Montreal this week General Marshall, Secretary of State in the U. S., addressed convocation at McGill and received an honorary LL.D. at the same time. Receiving an honorary D.C.L. at convocation was Chief Justice Tyndale, the new chancellor.

At Acadia, the Athanaeum reports an expected 900 students of which 800 are veterans. Space is being made available at Aldershot (former army camp) and in private homes in Wolfville.

## Valcartier Grand!

by Officer Cadet V. B. Copp.

About a year ago notices and advertisements began to appear on "the new C. O. T. C."—Ah, that was for me! My application was accepted and before long I found myself bound for Valcartier, P. Q. My friends and I were potential officers, in His Majesty's Canadian Army!

Full of vigor and anticipation, we arrived in camp. Greetings were extended us by a young, smart-looking Lieutenant who showed us to our quarters and introduced us to the Officers' Mess where we all sat down to eat.

The experience was new. I had moved into a completely new life and so far it looked good. The food from the first was delicious. Breakfast included everything one could wish for, even to the extent of eggs cooked especially for your taste. The other two meals were dinners which gave an opportunity to pick from about five choice meats, cooked at your own individual request.

Each private room was well-furnished, even to the extent of a small mat in front of the bed.

The infantry training received was thrown at us thick and fast, but we loved it. Something was always

moving—we were always learning new things. Many of the necessary war-time restrictions had been taken away and we were allowed to move freely in and out of camp on all off-duty hours. Wednesday afternoons were devoted to sports. Week-ends were our own and lasted from Saturday noon until Monday morning. Sports, debating, and special military demonstrations characterized the evenings and we enjoyed every one of them.

I had known French-speaking people before, but for the first time I met them on their own ground. I worked with them and trained with them. I came to appreciate their culture, their feelings, and their way of life.

In short C. O. T. C. Valcartier left nothing to be desired. I am firm in my conviction that it could not have been better. Those 16 weeks went fast, much faster than will the time spent in anticipation of next summer's infantry training.

After Queen Elizabeth had got safely across the puddle on which Raleigh had put his cloak she said, "I am afraid I have soiled your coat." Raleigh replied in French, "Mon Dieu et mon droit," which means "My God, you're right."

## Junior Nominations

Nominations are called for FIVE representatives to the S. R. C. from the Junior Class.

All nominations must be signed by a nominator and a seconder and handed to one of the following BEFORE NOON on FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1947.

- Darrell Yeomans—President.
- Frances Bearisto—Vice-President.
- Jim Gibson—Secretary Treasurer.
- Andy Fleming, John Boynton, Frank Webb, Alice McElveney, present S. R. C. representatives.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1947.

This is your chance to nominate and elect your representative.

## NOTICE TO VETERANS.

All veterans repeating this year at their own expense please report to the:

Advisory Bureau,  
Alexander College—Hut 10,  
The Hill—Basement, Arts Bldg.  
Phone 1835-21.  
Hours: 9:30-1; 2:30-5.  
D. A. STEWART,  
Director of Advisory Bureau.



# Hi There!

right now your grades  
are good...  
but life holds harder tests

Harder indeed! Life was never a lenient schoolmaster. And making the grade in life demands all a man can muster in the way of knowledge, ability and forethought.

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# Tennis Take

Trounce Mt. A.  
4 to 1

A hastily organized tennis team carried off the laurels for U. N. B. in an intercollegiate meet with Mount Allison on the city court Saturday.

In the five matches held, Mount Allison University took the mixed doubles and U. N. B. the rest, although some of the other matches were closely fought, running to extra sets. The victors will probably meet the Nova Scotia Champions, Dalhousie University, soon.

The Dal. team has defeated Acadia for the Nova Scotian title, and the reorganized U. N. B. group will have quite a battle on its hands. At Dalhousie tennis is a keenly followed sport.

U. N. B.'s only loss was suffered when Faith Baxter and Jim Gibson bowed to Betty Harvey and Mac Grant of Mount A. in the mixed doubles. The winners in the other events were: Men's Singles—Glen Scott over Mac Grant, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Men's Doubles—Lee D'Arcy and Harry Cochrane over Murley and Outerbridge, 6-0 and 6-4. Ladies singles—Faith Baxter over Nancy Hazen, 6-2, 8-6. Ladies Doubles—Faith Baxter and Audrey Gillies over Yvonne Bedard and Betty Harvey. Jim Gibson is manager of the tennis team.

## Faculty Wins At Golf

In the annual Faculty - Student Golf Match which was run off on Sunday, the faculty came out with a decisive victory. Scores were considered good for the time of year, Professor Turner led his team with 75 and George Steele the losers with a 74.

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