

# Meet Today

## Universities Competing

Maritime universities are represented at the Lady Beaverbrook day in the two-day Maritime collegiate Badminton Meet sponsored by the UNB team. Held in Friday's team competition for the G. E. Leslie Trophy at the University of New Brunswick, Acadia, Mount Allison, N. S. Tech and N. S. Acadia. Saturday's competition for individuals and trophies events will be awarded. The UNB team is made up as follows: Ladies Singles, Faith Baxter; Ladies Doubles, Doug Rouse; Ladies Mixed Doubles, Faith Baxter and Betty Rouse; Mens Doubles, Hartley Mill-Doug Rouse; Mixed Doubles, Doug Rouse and Bob Bishop. The first Maritime Intercollegiate meet and about 40 will compete in the finals being held Saturday.

## Important Positions Vacant

Garland will soon be performing another of his functions as president of the SRC. He, along with his committee, will be making applications for various positions, and from these applications will decide who shall fill the positions for the coming year. The percentage of managers make up a large part of these appointments and it is important that good candidates be obtained. A manager is a person with a good deal of responsibility and a lot depends on how he performs his duties. The fate of a department depends to a large extent on the efficiency of its manager. For this reason it is imperative that we choose good men to act in this capacity.

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## FANJOY, WHALEN WIN SRC ELECTION



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HUGH WHALEN  
Vice-President



HUGH CHURCH  
Treasurer



VIRGINIA BLISS  
Secretary



J. V. ANGLIN  
President

Ed Fanjoy, Junior Science student, won the SRC election for President of the SRC which was held yesterday. Winning with him were Hugh Whalen, Vice-President, Virginia Bliss, Secretary, and Hugh Church, Treasurer. J. V. Anglin, Junior Pre-Med finished first as AAA President with Eleanor Wiley winning as his Vice-President.

Out of a total of 1300 students, 886 or about 73% voted. By classes: Freshmen 186, Sophomore 327, Junior 316, and Senior 107 students voted.

Unconstitutional procedure has arisen concerning the voting for second vice-president of the SRC. Only co-eds were supposed to vote in yesterday's elections. However, due to an oversight or error the whole college voted for this position. It is

expected that a new election for second vice-president will be held (NOTE: According to the preferential voting in effect here, the man with the low count in a three way contest is in the lead.)

Final totals by counting first, second and third preferences were: Fanjoy, 1603; Flemming 1737, Cooke 2095, for Vice-Pres.: Whalen 538, Macaulay 386, for Sec.: Bliss 466, Van Der Meyden 454, for Treasurer, Church 1605, Barrett 1771, Aube 2243. For AAA Pres. Anglin 528, Carey 393, Vice-Pres Wylie 510, Keleher 404.

The first results of the election came from the Freshman class. It showed: for Pres. Cooke, 400; Fanjoy, 284; Fleming, 353; for Vice-Pres. Macaulay 76, Whalen 100; Secretary, Bliss, 85; Van Der Meyden

99; Treas. Aube, 365; Barrett, 352; Church, 331; A.A.A. for Pres. Anglin 131; Carey, 52; Vice-Pres. Keleher 82; Wylie 95.

The Sophomore class favoured Fanjoy for SRC President with 580 votes followed by Flemming 599, and and Cooke 740. For Vice-Pres. Whalen led with 179 votes over Macaulay's 142. Second Vice-Pres. MacKenzie 154. McGibbon 166; Secretary, Bliss 186, Van Der Meyden 154; Treasurer, Church led with 578 followed by Barrett 630 and Aube 892. For AAA Pres. Anglin led with 181 with Carey getting 137 votes. For Secretary Wiley got 182 and Keleher 157 votes.

The vote from the Junior and Senior classes ran as follows: Pres. of the SRC: Cooke 955, Fanjoy 739, Flemming 785. For Vice-Pres.: Mac-

auley 168, Whalen 250. For 2nd Vice-Pres.: MacKenzie 200, MacGibbon 214 (declared invalid - only co-eds can vote on this). For Secretary: Bliss 215, Van Der Meyden 201. For Treasurer: Aube 986, Barrett 789, Church 706. AA Pres.: Anglin 216, Carey 204. For Vice-Pres. AAA Keleher 165, Wylie 249.

The election was in charge of Grant Glennie, Returning Officer. Clerks assisting Glennie with the counting far into the night were Jerry Bell, Marvin Palmer, George Robinson, Will Rogers, John Alston and Alice MacAlvaney.

This election could be considered as a vote of confidence in the Brunswickan. (After the attacks made by some now-defeated candidates.)



ELEANOR WILEY  
Vice-President

## SRC Candidates Attack Brunswickan, Called 'Political' By Fleming

### Must Clean Up Present "Mess"

At a public meeting Monday night of the SRC and AAA candidates the Brunswickan was soundly rapped for its "radical staff" and Andy Fleming and Hugh Whalen vehemently attacked the Brunswickan policy.

Fleming, in his attack on the Brunswickan, criticized an editorial "Don't Vote for Jumping Beans and Social Climbers." Fleming stated that if elected President he expected to devote an entire meeting in order to clear up the present mess now dominant. As a student's paper he felt that the Brunswickan should be free of all politics but that at present this was not the case. Whalen reiterated Fleming's remarks while Len Barrett, too, criticized the Brunswickan.

Other speakers at the meeting included Presidential nominees Ed Fanjoy and Doug Cooke, Vice-Presidential candidate Wally Macaulay, SRC Secretarial candidates Bliss and Van Der Meyden.

### 50 Can. Students To Visit Europe

Montreal, (CUP).—Plans to provide an opportunity for approximately 50 Canadian students to visit Eastern Europe this summer were announced recently by the executive of the Canada Yugoslavia Friendship Association.

Students taking this trip, which tentatively includes visits to Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland, will constitute a work reconstruction unit. The provisional itinerary has been worked out under the general supervision of the Canadian Committee of the World Federation of Democratic Youth which plans to send a group of young workers to Europe this summer.

An estimate of the cost of the tour has been set at \$450 which would not include transportation to Montreal. (Continued on Page 3).

## Plebiscite At Alex Favours Initiation

With a majority of nearly 77% the Initiation plan, general, was approved by some 130 Freshmen who cast their vote Monday in the Alex Common Room. Section B, the haircut item was defeated, not having a 2-3 majority, but most Frosh who contacted seemed pleased with the results of the plebiscite.

At the meeting that evening a very small number of Freshmen were present, but those that were their carried on the true Freshman tradition of holding a fiery meeting. President Buchan kept every one in check and satisfactory results were obtained.

Jim Lawyer held full sway for some time when he brought forth the design for the UNB crests and pennants that the CLASS of '51, '52 are planning to sell to all students next fall. Since there was such a small representation of the class present, Puchan postponed the selection of the designs until the first meeting after Easter.

Bill Haines was authorized to go ahead with the plans for the Upper Classman Dance, which is to be held April 9th. According to some inside "dops," the plans are typical Freshman style—'different.'

## Rules For Freshman Initiations

- Section A.
- Initiation shall be compulsory for all non-veteran freshmen students. Freshmen shall be defined as all newcomers up to and including sophomore level, male and female. Each veteran shall have the right to decide, as an individual, whether he wishes to be initiated or not. Veterans will be asked to wear their service buttons to distinguish them from incoming high school students. The committee which is set up to organize Freshman Week shall be in charge of all initiation activities. The committee will deal with minor infractions the committee shall recommend that action be taken by the SRC "Serious Infractions" shall mean infractions involving physical violence, unauthorized initiation and the like.
  - General:—
    - Participation in all activities of Freshman Week shall be compulsory for all Freshmen, except veterans.
    - A pajama parade shall be held on the last night of Freshman Week followed by a street dance.
    - Books shall be carried to and from classes in any type of sack. This is to be done for the first three weeks.
    - A placard shall be worn hung about the neck for two weeks. These
- will be six inches by eight inches and carry the following information: name, course and home town.
- Co-Eds:—
    - The Co-Eds shall wear their hair in a style decided by the committee. This rule shall apply for Freshman Week.
    - The Co-Eds shall wear skirts and odd-colored stockings. This shall be for Freshman Week ONLY. Short skirts shall mean skirts reaching just above the knees.
    - Men:
      - The trousers shall be worn with the cuffs rolled to the knees and colored garters worn. This to be enforced in Freshman Week.
      - Odd colored socks will be worn all the Freshman Week.
      - Small caps, to be obtained on registration for a price not to exceed 50 cents, shall be worn for the first term. This will apply to Co-Eds also.
      - Caps must be removed upon meeting an upperclassman. In cases where the upperclassman is not recognized the upperclassman shall draw the attention of the freshman to the fact and then the freshman shall respond in the prescribed manner. This will not be considered an infraction until the freshman has been warned. This will be in effect for Freshman Week.



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EDITORIAL

The Brunswickan had no intended personal implications whatsoever in its editorial last week "Don't Vote for Jumping Beans and Social Climbers." We are sorry if any of the candidates got the impression that we were attacking them; if they did, it was entirely in their own minds. We tried to give each candidate an equal amount of publicity and an equal chance to win.

However, we did attack "jumping beans and social climbers." That trite old adage must be true that if the shoe fits people will wear it.

Mr. Fleming has criticized the political aspects of the Brunswickan. It seems to us that he and the others attacking the Brunswickan on this point tried to make political stock out of the perennial anti-Brunswickan feeling on campus. Political opportunism we call it. If the Brunswickan had wanted to be partial in the student elections we certainly could have shown it.

We feel that the public attack against the Brunswickan for its political interest was not only unwarranted, except as a personal opinion, but also rather ignorant. Where in this Canada of ours should there be more interest in our government and in political affairs than among the supposedly intelligent students of a university? Most of us spent several years fighting for our country; we have not only the right but the duty to show interest and take part in the political forces controlling our country. The dominant interest in almost all university papers in Canada this year has been politics.

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The Brunswickan:  
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First I would like to suggest a change in the name of the column "Food for Thought." I suggest you call it "Motive for Murder."

Never in my 24 years of unsheltered existence have I read such a low form of assanie "drivel."

While travelling abroad, at the expense of Mackenzie King, I occasionally read, due to the lack of better material, a weekly paper called the MAPLE LEAF. There was a column in this paper which bore "a striking resemblance to the aforesaid column. The (man?) who wrote this column was, at the beginning of the war, conked on the BUTTON with a "moanin minnie," and after two months in "bug house," he was discharged from this institution with a four under the "M."

I fully realize that your paper is desirous of helping out battle fatigued vets, and I am behind you one hundred per cent, therefore, if the author of "Food for Thought" is the same man who wrote the column I used to read on my way to the latimer (while abroad), I retract any or all of the above compliments. If he isn't the same man then for God's sake, let him out for a while. He's "shack-happy" sure as hell.

JOE MCGILLICUDDY,  
Arts '49.

P. S.:—Please excuse my God-awful writing as I'm just an ignorant Arts-man.

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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

by "George" and Rice.

Dead Reader, the end of the year approaches, and, as George was telling me the other day, exams will soon be here. You know what that means—a soft coasting for first divs for those that have been working all year and one h—l of a lot of plugging for the rest of you poor unfortunates. But before you have time to read on and get sore, or bered and throw the paper away, George, Rice and Hay (used without permission) wish every one a Happy Easter, high marks on exams, and a wonderful summer. We can only say we are all glad to be coming back next year (to UNB, that is).

So we gotta new SRC. . .congrats children, you got my pity. Never were so few (the ones that really work, I mean) criticized so much by so many. Now before you settle down, a few words of wisdom from father George. (Get off my neck, Rice, you've put your last crooked budget through, you got no worries.

The purpose of electing an executive is not so that it can pass the buck to a committee. . .like the gym seating mess.

When good intentions get left around they smell like dead fish. . .which is what seems to have happened to the last SRC 'clean-up' on dodo societies. Was some forgotten president of a dead society liable to lose his gold-plated tooth-pick? Suggest the new broom act or retract.

Mention of dead societies brings to mind a notice, calling for Arts Society nominations. . .Good (God).

Essay kept me in all last week but George was out on the howl as usual. He tells me that the Freshmen didn't like the remark about the UNB jackets. Don't look at me, I didn't say it, George did. Why he said it I don't know, he seems to have a personal interest in the Freshman class. Enough of George.

Forestry Brunswickan tops last year. . .wherefore art thou, Mohawk. . .too busy hunting Hine?

Yesterday we had an election. Let us hope that he new SRC will make next year the best yet in student government, ha!

Lots of election speeches about student participation in sports. . . means less money for teams. . .got killed in SRC this year. watch next year's budget for proof of pudding.

Also it is time that the classes took more time and thought in the election of their class reps. Put in people that are willing to do a job. There is too much deadwood in the outfit now.

Second-hand book-exchange idea of U-Y best to hit campus in years. . .deserves everything SRC, university and students can give.

See that next year's male initiates have to roll pants up to knees. Might make co-eds wear short skirts again, just for (sigh) old times sake, PULEEEZE.

This is the last "official" column.

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**TWENTY YEARS AGO AT UNB Initiation**

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"In dimes of piece, brebare for war." Whether this mandate of Kaiser Bill's appealed so to the faculty and students of UNB, that they cultivated their pugnacious qualities during the summer months, is not known, but any rate, shortly after college opened, to quote a leading (local) daily, "A First Class Row" developed between instructors and students. The trouble lay in that old, old bone of contention—initiation. The upperclass men had decided that for the good of the freshmen, the letter absolutely must be shown a little of the "pep" went to be abundant at UNB in the good, old days before the war. The faculty, apparently, had decided, that for the good of the college, things must be otherwise. Between such view points there appeared to be no middle ground whatever. However, things were carried out as planned and the glad hand of welcome extended to the freshmen. Friction arose. A loud squeak was heard, and blue smoke was plainly visible issuing from the library windows. However, as everyone knows, after a rather protracted Thanksgiving vacation the affair was settled and work resumed in the usual manner. It is to be hoped that we have seen the last of such misunderstandings as they are certainly not conducive to pleasantness, and, besides, do the university more harm than half a dozen institutions.

Next issue is the April Fool Edition and the staff is changing places. I suspect that the proofreaders will be writing it. Then they can make a mess of it on their own. They usually end it up with something we couldn't even dream up, so this time we disclaim all responsibility.

**NFCUS QUESTIONNAIRES**

The 125 NFCUS Questionnaires have already been mailed out to UNB students and all who received them are expected to co-operate with the local committee and return them as soon as possible.

Every tenth name in the UNB Directory received a copy of the questionnaire. The objects of the questionnaire are to receive an estimate of the income of the average Canadian student in order that the NFCUS may be able to secure more scholarships for Canadian Universities.

**50 STUDENTS**

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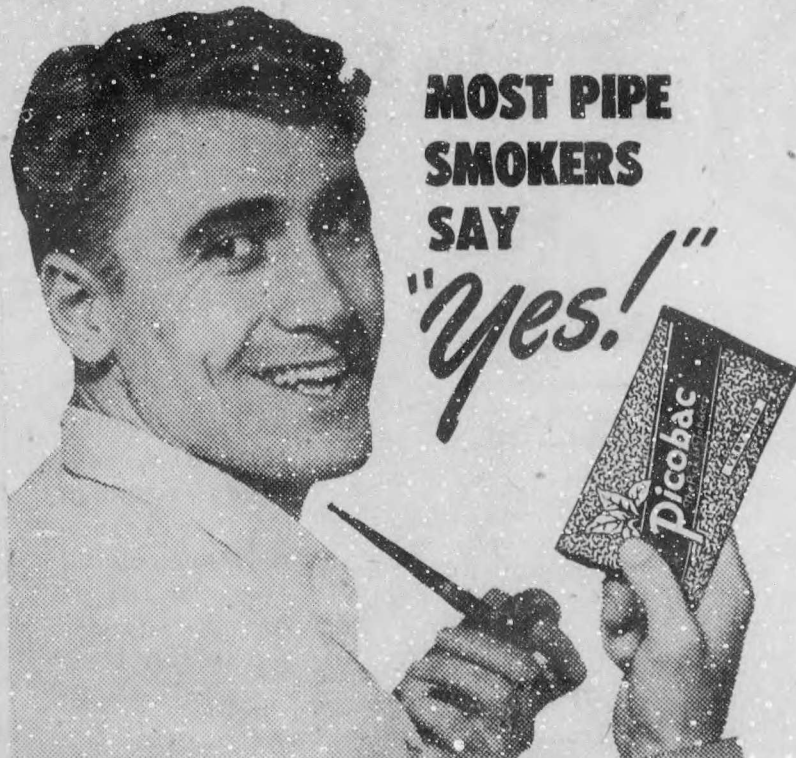
The approximate sailing date has been set at June 4th from Montreal, with the return time estimated to be about the middle of September.

McGill students who went to Europe last year are doing the organizational work for the proposed trip through the Canada Yugoslavia Friendship Association of which they are charter members. Students who go on the trip will be organized into a work reconstruction group because it is felt that as mere tourists they would use up valuable food and living space while missing a unique opportunity to meet the young people of Europe.

Students interested should contact their local NFCUS group through which the McGill organizers hope to work and for further information should write to the Canada Yugoslavia Friendship Association, 4041 Caget Road, Westmount, Que. Further information will appear in the NFCUS Bulletin.

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# SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

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## UNB BOXERS WIN MARITIME TITLE

### Score 3 KO's Hudson named The best boxer

Army Legere's Varsity Boxing Team made a big impression upon Halifax fans as well as the opposing teams as they carried off the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship there Saturday night. The UNB squad made 14 points, with last year's champs, St. F. X., trailing with 8 in the biggest meet to date.

No UNB boxer went down once as the Red and Black out-shone the competition with superior skill, conditioning and sportsmanship.

Boyd Hudson, UNB Flyweight entry, was awarded the trophy for the meet's best boxer after knocking out McDonald of St. F. X. in 50 seconds in his only bout.

Knock-outs by Skovmand and Graham gave UNB three of the four in the meet.

Event Results:  
Flyweight—Boyd Hudson, UNB won on a knockout over McDonald of St. F. X.

Bantamweight—Fleming of N. S. Tech. (No UNB entry).

Featherweight—Won by St. F. X., Clint Hayward, UNB, outpointed by Kent of Dalhousie.

Lightweight—Gillis, St. F. X., outpointed Keith Fletcher, UNB.

Middleweight—Dick Gorham of

### Acadia, St. F. X. Win Intercollegiate

Acadia University seized a strong hold on the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey championship over the weekend, defeating Saint Dunstan's 14-8. The return game will be in Charlottetown tonight.

St. Francis Xavier University cagers won the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball title Saturday night when they held down a Mount Allison rally to lose 62-60, winning the round 103-88.

Propher was star with 21 points. Whalen and Eastman made 13 for their teams. St. F. X. is the first team to hold this title outside UNB since 1938.

UNB knocked out Callaghan, N. S. Tech and outpointed Furlong of Dalhousie to win.

Welterweight—Stan Jobb won decision over Carrigan, St. F. X., Andrews of Mt. A. and Carr of Dalhousie to win for UNB.

Light - Heavyweight—Hal Skovmand, UNB, outpointed Bardswich of N. S. Tech and K.O.'ed Kearney, St. F. X., former Maritime Heavyweight Champion.

Heavyweight—Doug Timms, lost a split decision to Cruikshanks of Dal.

### Bowling Playoff

The Intramural Bowling Championship finals were scheduled for last night between the Fall series champions, the Geologists and the Spring champions, the Faculty.

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The year's title goes to Faculty after their win over Geologists last night.

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### Sportscribes Scribbles . . .

—By The Chief.  
Amby Legere is justly proud of his Varsity Boxing Team's performance in Halifax. With two local teams entered, the spectators seemed all for UNB by the arrival of the finals.

The Red and Black squad received many compliments on their conditioning, sportsmanship and snappy appearance. (They even shined their shoes before going into the ring.)

The Dalhousie Badminton Team which captured the Maritime meet here reflected the tennis and badminton mindedness of the Halifax district. Jim Strickland and Doug Rouse arranged the successful meet.

The annual Amateur Athletic Association banquet will be held April 15. It is the occasion of presentation of awards to athletes and all those listed are invited (free). Incidentally, they had better sign the list on the Arts Building bulletin board if they will be attending.

Eastern Canadian Senior Basketball finals will be held in Sackville or Saint John this spring, depending on the winner of the present Maritime series, according to the daily press.

### Dalhousie Wins Badminton Meet

#### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Monday night the semi-final consolation game was played, and the Soph and Junior Electricals, led by Lockhart with 19 points, edged a fighting U-Y Club five, 49-7 to qualify for the finals against Senior Civils.

In the first of the Championship series Monday, the Chemists scored a 22-18 win over Junior Civils who pushed them all the way, but couldn't get enough of their shots through the hoop.

Ron Haines led the Chemists attack making 10 points. Bill Donald starred for the losers, scoring 7.

Chemists—Cooke 2, Tarlton 4, Crofoot 4 Haines 10, Kierstead 2, Fainer, Adelson, Lipshetz, Meltzer.

Jr. Civils—G Smith 2, Corey 5, R. Smith 4, Boby, Spinney, Clarkson, Mompster, Leighton.

#### MEN'S DOUBLES GO TO UNB

Dalhousie University easily captured the first Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Championship Friday, scoring 21 points to UNB's 17. The Halifax team took the lead in all events but mens doubles, which UNB won. Mount Allison made 4 points and the two-man Nova Scotia Tech. team also made 4.

Dalhousie will be first holder of the G. E. Leslie Trophy emblematic of this title.

In individual competition, run off Saturday, Dalhousie again carried off all titles except mens doubles which went to UNB represented by Miller and Rouse.

Representing UNB were—Faith Baxter, Betty Holder, Doug Rouse, Harley Miller.

PRESS - TIME BULLETIN  
Junior Civils evened the series when they defeated Chemists in the second Playoff game of the Intramural Basketball League Finals last night.

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There will be a full meeting of the Brans next Monday night, Apr 7:45 somewhere in the Building. Would the me of the Managing Board be there by 7:20 to s Business Manager for year.

This is not an April VERNON MULL

Editor-in-