

UNB Varsity Boxing team will travel to Halifax for the annual Inter-Collegiate Boxing Meet of the Maritime provinces, to be staged in the Halifax Armouries by the host university, St. Francis Xavier Technical College, on March 19 and 20th.

The Hill team lost the crown for the second year when they came in second at the Francis Xavier University last year. This year the meet will be the biggest staged yet, with a record attendance of Maritime universities and Colleges.

The seven-man UNB team will include Doug Tims, the Captain and Heavyweight bid, Hal Skovmand, Middleweight, Dick Gorham, Middleweight, Stan Jobb, Welterweight, Fletcher, Lightweight, Clint Ward, Featherweight and Boyd, Flyweight. There will be a contingent entry from UNB.

Stan Jobb, a newcomer, replaces Murray Laird, who was forced to give up boxing last year because of a broken nose sustained in training. The team will be accompanied by Coach, Amby Legere of the Physical Department and Bill Laskey, Varsity Coach.

Play For Trophy

Sophomore and Junior classes entered hockey teams in the Ryan Cup competition, to be held in the York Arena next week. Men and Seniors have until 5 o'clock today to enter if they wish to play for the trophy.

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S.R.C. NOMINEES FOR NEXT YEAR

For President:



ANDY FLEMMING

"Andy" Fleming, candidate for SRC President, attended Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario, where he received his High School education. Following that he worked for three years with the "Woods Dept." of the Quebec North Shore Paper Co., Baie Comeau. In July, 1940, Andy joined the Canadian Forestry Corps with the rank of private. During his army career from 1940 to 1945 he served in many capacities from the position of Adjutant of No. 2 Company, Forestry (Continued on Page Two).



ED FANJOY

Ed spent the early years of his life in the foggy city, and on moving to Hartland graduated from Hartland High School. He then spent a year at the Provincial Normal School and followed this up with a year's teaching. Immediately upon finishing the school year, Ed joined the R. C. A. F., and spent three and one-half years overseas. He returned to Canada just in time to join the first group at Alexander College in January, 1946. During the first term he (Continued on Page Two).



DOUG COOKE

Doug Cooke, candidate for SRC President, is a native of St. Lambert, P. E. He served overseas with the R. C. A. F. for three years and was discharged with the rank of Flight Lieutenant. Doug is an Engineering student and during his past two years has been an active SRC Representative. Besides, taking time for many other college affairs Doug was Assistant Manager of the Boxing Team last year and this year was the capable Trainer of the Hockey Team and Official Timer for all Basketball games held "Up The Hill."



HUGH WHALEN

Hugh was born on the North Shore in the Paper town of Dalhousie. He attended school there and graduated in 1942. Immediately joining the Canadian Army, Hugh was commissioned at Brockville in 1944. Disregarding a military career, he came to us during that cold winter of 1945-46, at Alexander, in the Freshman class. When it comes to a diversity of interests, Hugh is a man not to be beaten. With a flare for music in any form, he has taken a great interest (Continued on Page Two).



WALLY MACAULAY

Wally hails from Canada's Fundy port, West Saint John, N. B. He came "Up the Hill" as a freshman-sophomore in the fall of '46 after two years service in the RCNVR. His faculty is Science, '49. During his first year here he took an interest in campus life in general and participated in Geological Society and U-Y Club meetings. For the spring term of the year he was U-Y representative on the NFCUS committee. In the summer between his sophomore and junior (Continued on Page Two).

For Secretary:



PETE VAN DER MEYDEN

Pete received his High School education at St. Paul's School, Dartmouth, North Bengal. During his high school career he was for two years a representative to the students' Assembly, President of the Geography Society, and Secretary of the Science Society. Cricket, football, field hockey, and gymnastics are a few of the many sports in which he has participated. During his Senior year at St. Paul's he won both a Science and a Mathematics Prize. Pete has been a traveller. He has visited the following countries: Holland, Belgium, France, Germany. (Continued on Page 2)



VIRGINIA BLISS

Virginia, a graduate of Fredericton High School, was appointed Assistant Secretary of the SRC last fall and has since taken an interest in many campus activities. Cheerleading, bench-warming for the Co-Ed basketball team, and reporting for the Brunswickian, are among her past times. She was one of the first girls to take an active part in the Model Parliament. Virginia is among Red 'n' Black Revue enthusiasts and supports U-Y as well as "Nifcus." She was elected one of five official Freshman representatives on the SRC early this year.

For Treasurer:



HUGH CHURCH

Hugh is a native of East Riverside, N. B. In 1940 he graduated from Saint John High School. He served overseas with the RCAF as a navigator with No. 419 Squadron, No. 6 Group, Bomber Command. For two years he served with a chartered accounting firm in Montreal which puts Hugh in a good position for SRC Treasurer, being a man with experience. During his Freshman year Hugh was President of the Freshman Class and this year has been a Sophomore SRC Representative. Hugh is also a member in good standing of the Fredericton Branch of the Canadian Legion.



LEN BARRETT

Len Barrett, candidate for Treasurer of the SRC, is a native of Sydney, Australia. Len came to Canada with the RAAF in 1942 and flew for three years with the R. A. F. Ferry Command. He was discharged in December, 1945, with the rank of Flight Lieutenant. In 1946 Len entered UNB as a Forester. During his Freshman year he served on the SRC as a Representative. Len was one of the promoters who placed Preferential Voting in the Constitution last year.



ALDEN AUBE

Al Aube, alias "The Hat," stands 5'2" and is easier to hear than to see, for he will discuss any subject almost any time. He worked one year as bookkeeper and paymaster for J. E. & D. P. Connolly, construction contractors of Bathurst. After serving three years in the Army as Personnel Selection Clerk, he returned to Bathurst to work for his father in wood-logging and Trucking business. He is now married and has one daughter. He says he will use his vote to protect the interests of the minority (that means you).

A.A.A. NOMINEES FOR NEXT YEAR

For President:



J. V. ANGLIN

John hails from Saint John and came to UNB in the fall of '45 as a freshman. He is a member of the pre-med society and in his sophomore year represented his class on the SRC and also chaired the NFCUS committee which prepared a report on Intercollegiate athletics and the possibility of a Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union. John also represented the University at the National NFCUS conference at Winnipeg this Christmas. As basketball manager this past season, he has been a member of the AAA and is familiar with its operations.

If elected he hopes to make the following improvements:

- (1) Formulate a definite statement of AAA responsibility and policy to avoid some of the confusion that has occurred in the past.
- (2) To have all team managers prepare a running report of the year's activities with recommendations for their successors. Thus avoiding repetition of mistakes.
- (3) Attempt to obtain a blanket insurance policy for athletes. (Should the SRC fail to get this for all students.)

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Whalen Platform

The duty of the Vice-President is to work with the Council and the President. I will co-operate fully with whomever is elected. Since the duty of the Vice-President is also to take the lead in introducing the Freshmen into University life, I would do my best to see that this is properly done. I regard this as being of vital importance since the initial entry of the Freshmen into UNB makes or breaks the college spirit of the incoming class. This is especially difficult due to the existing segregation at Alexander College.

If elected, I will perform, to the best of my ability, those duties which come with office, keeping in mind the welfare of the whole student body.

ED FANJOY

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played on the Alexander Basketball team and was kept busy during the summer heaving the ball over the plate for the Alexander Softball team entered in the city league.

Ed took up debating in his sophomore year and held the offices of Vice-President and President of the Debating Society in his sophomore and junior years. He was chairman of the committee setting up the UNB Model Parliament. He has also found time to serve on the executive of the local NFCUS committee.

Rounding off his activities during the past year, and keeping in line



LARRY CAREY

Larry, a Civil Engineer, came to UNB from the Army. While in the Army he was on duty in Canada, England, Italy and North-West Europe. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant. Previous to his army career he was educated at Moncton High School and Saint John Vocational. His sports activities at UNB include intramural and interclass hockey.

Carey's Platform.

"Large student participation in sports." Many students at UNB do not take any active part in sports because they are not proficient enough to make varsity. It should be the aim of the AAA to reach more of these students. Greater support of the minor groups by the AAA would promote even better leagues than we had this year.

Fanjoy Platform

I have no intention of enumerating any lengthy platform. Election platforms are often misleading; usually they are designed only to catch votes and are discarded immediately after the election. Any proposals before the student government are in the hands of the Council. The duty of the President is to see that all proposals to the advantage of the student body and brought before the Council as rapidly as possible. If elected, I assure you that this will be done.

I believe that every student should be given the opportunity to obtain the benefit from the levy which he or she pays. I promise, if elected, to keep this in mind at all times.

In lieu of a detailed platform, I would guarantee at all time to do my best as a representative of the students of UNB.

ANDY FLEMING

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Corps, to Counter-Intelligence Officer. In 1945 he was placed in charge of the Security Guard over Churchill at the Potsdam Conference. In October of that year he was discharged with the rank of Captain.

His three years as a Forester at UNB have found Andy active in many campus societies which include: Hux Representative, Alexander College Society, Chairman, Alexander College Social Committee; President, Sophomore Class of '49; and Class Representative on the SRC for Junior Class '49.

with his keen interest in athletics, Ed has been Associate Sports Editor for the Brunswickan. In all round qualifications it would be difficult to surpass Ed Fanjoy for the post of SRC President.

For Vice-President:



PAUL KELEHER

Paul, a candidate for Vice-President of the AAA, graduated from St. Vincent's High School, Saint John, N. B., in 1940. Paul served overseas in England and northwest Europe with the 2nd Canadian Anti-Aircraft Regiment. At present Paul is a Sophomore Science student. He has played two years Varsity football, one season Varsity track, intramural hockey with the "Geologists" and basketball with the Newman Club.



ELEANOR WYLIE

*Eleanor came to UNB from F.H.S. Four Years Basketball and first class honours were her lot in High School. At UNB Eleanor has more than earned her place on the Co-Ed Basketball team. During her Freshman year she was Vice-President of the Freshman Class and for the past year has been acting as Secretary of the AAA.



JOHN CURRIE

John Currie, the new Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, is a former vice-president of the St. Anne's High School, Glace Bay, N. S., and also served on the staff of his high school paper as staff artist. While in high school he played on the Bridgeport Juvenile Hockey Team, and was an active member of the Cape Breton Flying Club. Before coming to UNB he spent two years in the Army. At UNB he turned out for Boxing in the fall term.

Cooke Platform

I have always been greatly interested in all sports and several other student activities. During my three years at UNB I have come to know a great many of the students on our campus and have obtained a fairly good cross-examination of student opinion. I firmly believe that the SRC should be more representative of the student body. In order to do this we must find some way to get a much greater number of students to vote at SRC elections. It is therefore most important that we arouse more interest in the council on the campus. This is the main task to which I promise to set myself if elected.

I do not believe in organizing a slate of candidates to run on a single

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FOR 2nd VICE-PRESIDENT, S.R.C.

MARY MacKENZIE

PAT McGIBBON

For second Vice-President of the SRC, a traditional female position, two sophettes have been nominated. They are Patricia McGibbon and Marye McKenzie. Formerly of Vancouver, B. C., Pat is a graduate of Fredericton High. She is Vice-President of the Sophomore Class and a member of the Swimming Team. Pat was an enthusiastic cheer leader at our football games and is an Arts student.

Marye also hails from Fredericton High and is an Arts student. Marye is a member of the Ski Team and she too was a cheer-leader. During her High School career Marye was a President of the Girls' Hi-Y Chapter. They both participated in "The Frogs."

Model Parliament started this term he became an active member and has supported both sessions to date.

Fleming, Macaulay, Barrett, Bliss Slate Platform

We stand for election as a "slate" because we believe that unity of purpose within the Executive of the SRC is essential if student affairs are to be well run. Too often in the past the difference in policy and fundamental approach to student government within the executive have hampered the efficiency of the SRC. Enough time is needed to iron out differences of opinion amongst student representatives and other students at the meetings without having a constant undercurrent of dissatisfaction between any two members of the Executive. Thus we stand as four students who wish to do a good job of student government TOGETHER.

To those who would brand our "slate" as a "clique" or "compact" we state that we did not recognize as such until all nominations had been handed to the Secretary and upon learning who had been nominated for what positions then sought each other out as students who could get along with each other and would be best suited to work together towards the common cause of good student government. We would also point out that this compact only represents three votes out of a possible 26 on the SRC and

would therefore be very ineffective as a voting block on any issue. Our sole aim is to carry out our various executive jobs towards a single purpose.

- Should we be elected we shall:
1. Stand united to guide and aid student government at UNB.
 2. Cooperate to the fullest with our new President, Dr. Trueman, in an endeavour to build up amicable student/university authority relationship.
 3. Do all in our power to eliminate all waste of SRC monies and at the same time endeavour to give every student full value of entertainment and sport to which his student's pass entitles him. This also concerns student admission rates at York Arena.
 4. Encourage the continuation of the Red and Black Revue.
 5. Make every effort to hold regular SRC meetings in an endeavour to improve attendance and give SRC reps and other students a chance to organize their time to fit in these meetings.
 6. To co-ordinate sports, social and university functions so that they will be well distributed throughout the college year.
 7. Endeavour to obtain group accident policies covering all athletes.

HUGH WHALEN

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in both the Varsity Singers and the Music Club. The Sunday evening concerts at Alexander College were commenced by him. Along with this he is an officer of the Carleton & York Regt. (R. F.) and presently holds the post of Adjutant. Debating, which is one of his newly acquired interests, saw him represent UNB successfully in both Canada and United States.

Being very politically minded, Hugh was foremost in reviving the old UNB Model Parliament, and almost every afternoon he may be found in the gallery of the Legislative Assembly.

All in all, this man has both the experience and the qualifications for Vice-President of the SRC.

WALLY MACAULAY

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years he was responsible for the compiling and editing of the U-Y booklet "Student activities of the Hillside Campus, 1947-1948," which was distributed to students during Registration Week.

Wally's junior year has been devoted to several fields: President of the U-Y Club, Assistant Manager of the Men's Senior Varsity Basketball Team, and a member of the Social Committee of the SRC. When the



Friday, March 19,

LIBERAL FOR

CCF Amendments Accepted in Model

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FORGOTTEN YEAR - BOO

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Those students who ordering one should get cepts and watch for when books will be du "SRC" office.

YEAR Secretary



JOHN CURRIE

Acclamation

Currie, the new Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, former vice-president of the St. John's High School, Glace Bay, N.S., also served on the staff of the high school paper as staff artist. In high school he played on the Bridgeport Juvenile Hockey team and was an active member of the Cape Breton Flying Club. Before coming to UNB he spent two years in the Army. At UNB he turned to Boxing in the fall term.

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FOR 2nd VICE-PRESIDENT, S.R.C.

McGIBBON

second Vice-President of the S.R.C. is a traditional female position. Patricia McGibbon and Patricia McKenzie, formerly of Van-der-Bruggen, B. C., Pat is a graduate of Porton High. She is Vice-President of the Sophomore Class and a member of the Swimming team. Pat was an enthusiastic cheerleader at our football games and is a sports student. She also hails from Fredericton and is an Arts student. Marye is a member of the Ski Team and was a cheer-leader. During her High School career Marye was president of the Girls' Hi-Y Club. They both participated in the Frogs.

Parliament started this term and became an active member and supported both sessions to date.



LIBERAL GOVERNMENT PASSES BILL FOR NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN

CCF Amendment Accepted in Model Parl.

The Model Parliament unanimously passed a bill and a CCF amendment to amend the BNA Act to give the Federal Government power to put through and administer a national health insurance scheme at its second sitting last week.

Prime Minister Ted Gilbert and Minister of Finance Ed Fanjoy of the Liberal Government fought to prove unnecessary the amendment by the CCF, in official opposition, to change the BNA Act but they finally conceded and the amendment was passed. The CCF leader, Jim Chapman, and members Fred Cogswell and Murray Jones contended in moving the amendment that the mere changing of the words in the BNA Act concerning health and hospitals was useless unless the section of the act concerning the right of contract in health matters was changed also to federal jurisdiction. Ralph Hay, Liberal member, objected to the amendment as being out of order and quoted some jurist from the early part of the century as authority, but Speaker Professor Love upheld the amendment.

Prime Minister Ted Gilbert in introducing the bill stated that a Dominion-Provincial Conference had been held at which all the provinces had agreed to the amendment of the BNA Act. Gilbert pointed out that most of the countries of the world had taken over national health. He said that some communities were rich and some poor, some had too few doctors and some too many. His solution to even up the process is to nationalize health services. P. M. Gilbert said, "Canada is behind a plan for national health insurance."

Ed Fanjoy (Lib.) speaking on the bill, pointed out that the last convention of the Liberal party in 1919 had passed a motion favoring health insurance and social security. He traced government legislation concerning old age pensions, unemployment insurance and family allowances. Watson Peterson (Lib.) also speaking on the bill said, "Anything that affects every man, woman and child in Canada should be under the jurisdiction of the federal government."

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FORGOTTEN YEAR - BOOKS COMING!

The long-awaited '47 YearBooks are expected to arrive on the campus at any hour. This information has been released by a usually reliable source "Prexy" Robinson.

Those students who can recall ordering one should get out their receipts and watch for notice as to when books will be distributed from "SRC" office.

Gandhi Topic of Address at SCM

"Gandhi typified the spirit of India," said Dr. J. B. McLaurin, Foreign Mission Secretary of the Baptist Federation of Canada, in an address given to the Student Christian Movement last Sunday evening.

Dr. McLaurin chose three main aspects of Gandhi's character for discussion. In the first place, he said, Gandhi was not a Christian. The speaker went on to explain that Gandhi drew his source of inspiration from the Hindu scriptures although he had been influenced in early life by some Christian ideas. "Sentimental adulation does Gandhi a disservice," said Dr. McLaurin, "because he desired not to be regarded as a demi-od but to be appreciated as a leader of his fellow-men."

The second characteristic which the speaker regarded as typical of India was self-renunciation. "Almost all Hindus are natural philosophers," he said, explaining that religion was a far more natural topic of conversation in India than in Canada. Dr. McLaurin went on to say that one of the most distinguished representatives of Hindu thought has said, "It is better to dream than be awake. It is better to sleep dreamlessly than to dream. It is best to exist forever neither dead nor alive." The speaker added that, as a result of this philosophy which regards life and

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FRESHMAN PETITION FOR MORE PUBLICITY

The coming SRC elections should be of interest to all of us. The officers selected at that time are representatives of the whole student body. They have a hand in all student activities and these activities concern all of us. There is much lack of college spirit and interest in UNB. The right man chosen on March 23 (week from Tuesday) could do much to change this. How can we vote for people we don't know? We insist that a period be arranged in school hours whereby we will have the opportunity to hear from the President and Vice-President nominees. If they do not desire to do this they have not the qualities required to represent us. Let us all show our interest and put in the right man not because he is a forester, an engineer, a scientist or an artisan, but one who has the ability and the qualities to demand our respect.

SIGNED:—This petition signed by 197 members of FRESHMAN Class on March 15, 1948 and given to the SRC.

SRC MIXES IT UP, VOTE BY PROXY

The SRC meeting Wednesday night could almost be classed as a negative meeting. With Prexy Robinson voting four or five SRC reps by proxy and Andy Flemming voting one by proxy the meeting proved entertaining.

Proposed amendments to the Constitution were the order of the day. A motion by Pete van der Meyden to amend John Boynton's proposed amendment to the constitution to allow for the one yearly budget meeting preliminary to be held on the 3rd Friday of October instead of the 2nd Friday caused a stir. Boynton was opposed to the amendment while Van der Meyden stated that such an amendment was in the interests of the Freshman class. In voting the amendment was defeated when Van der Meyden's amendment was also defeated when the backers for van der Meyden voted against the main amendment. Boynton then gave ground and proposed again van der Meyden's original amendment. However the desired support was not forthcoming and the whole idea of one budget meeting a year went out the window.

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FRESHMAN PLAN TO HAVE INITIATION

Amid the wild confusion of motions, amendments, and amendments to the amendments, George Buchan guided his freshmen class through a lively meeting in the Math. room of Hut 3 at Alex. last Monday evening.

In the absence of the class secretary Peter Van Der Meyden acted as secretary and dispensed with the minutes. Plans for the upperclass dance were discussed and a committee appointed.

Initiation was brought to the fore and the committee set up to draw up tentative plans reported through chairman Lou Rowe. After a number of changes and much discussion had been heard, the decision was made to place the plan before the class in the form of a plebiscite.

A rough outline of the plans as presented approves an initiation for all High School freshmen and freshies and those veterans who want to take it. All freshmen must wear pantlegs rolled up to the knees, odd socks, identification cards, carry books in laundry (or any other type of) bag, and receive a special haircut. The girls must also wear identification cards, special hair styles, no make-up and short skirts.

The week's programme is to end with a pyjama parade and a street dance.

These were suggestions and not the final plans. Additions and subtractions will be made in the future as the plan develops.

WILDE PLAY TO SMALL CROWD

It was so small but appreciative audiences that the UNB Dramatic Society presented their annual three act play. This year it was "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde and was presented in the Teachers' College Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Under the direction of Ralph Hicklin of the English Department, the play was considered a definite success by those in attendance. The scenes were laid in a London apartment and an English country garden.

The scenery and costumes deserve special mention, both being of extremely high quality and color. Each member of the cast carried out their part well, all of which added to the entertainment. The reason for small attendance could not be determined, but was due perhaps to the large number of events going on and the closeness of examinations. Again it is possible that Fredericton audiences do not appreciate Oscar Wilde.

Members of the cast included, in order of appearance: Don Rowan, Robert O'Malley, David Youle, Ann Gibson, Jean Pearson, Jacqueline Haines, Alice McElvany and John Bustin.

Others assisting were William Townsend, Advertising Manager; stage crew, Charles Eastman, Manager, William Haines, Donald Nickle,

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NFCUS, I.S.S SPONSOR SCHOLARSHIPS, TOURS U.N.B. INVESTIGATING STUDENT EXPENDITURE.

UNB Questionnaires

This week 125 students at UNB will receive questionnaires concerning their sources of income and their expenditures over the 1947-48 college year. This questionnaire is part of a Dominion-wide project being conducted by NFCUS to determine students' income and expenditures.

The results of this questionnaire will be used to show the great difference between the incomes the average student earns and his university costs during the year; and will be used by NFCUS to help secure more scholarships for all Canadian Universities, to show the summer earning power of students, variations in students' living costs across Canada and other useful information.

The objective is 100 per cent returns from these selected 10 per cent of UNB students, every tenth name from the Students' Directory will be taken.

If you should get one of these questionnaires, fill it out at once and send it back to local NFCUS Committee in the addressed, stamped envelope enclosed. UNB is in charge of this Canadian wide investigation. We need to have a perfect return of questionnaires here at UNB.

Nifcus Scholarships.

Any student interested in NFCUS Exchange Scholarships should see the notice on the bulletin board in the Arts Bldg.

1. Value of Scholarships:—One year's free tuition.
2. Eligibility:—Any student who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work. The candidate must return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.
3. Exchanges are permitted only between different Divisions:
 - Division 1.—University of British Columbia.
 - Division 2.—Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
 - Division 3.—Universities of Ontario and Quebec.
 - Division 4.—Universities of the Maritimes.
4. Application: Should be made out to the Registrar, Miss MacLeod, or Chairman of the UNB NFCUS Committee, D. E. Bastedo, before March 31st, 1948. For further details see the Arts Building Notice Board.

Overseas Trip

How would you like to take a trip to Europe next summer? According to a letter received by George Robinson, The Netherlands are arranging for an exchange of Canadian and American students. There are various categories in which students may travel and the cost to students in these various categories will range from \$300 to \$700.

The itinerary will consist of several tours which will vary considerably. For the most part they will be centered around Holland with side trips to France, Belgium, and England. If you're interested, please contact Don Rowan (sophomore), president, of ISS.

NOTICE

All engineering and forestry students, who wish to receive D. V. A. allowances while in attendance at engineering camp must make sure that they register with Mr. K. C. Bishop, Advisory Bureau, basement Arts Building. It is essential that registration be completed by April 15.



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DON'T VOTE FOR JUMPING BEANS AND SOCIAL CLIMBERS

SRC and AAA Election.

The election for next year's SRC and AAA will be held on Tuesday, March 23. We are somewhat disappointed that many nominees have refused to contest certain positions. However, we have our candidates now and it is up to us to elect the best people for the positions. We will dispense with the usual wordy article calling on people to "exercise their God-given democratic franchise," but we do want to say that if you do not vote on election day, please do not criticize next year the officers who are elected. If you do vote and your candidate is not elected, accept the majority's wish and work with him.

When you vote, think of the qualifications of the man for the position. Forget that he is a Forester or an Engineer or tall, dark and handsome. Think of the candidate's past performance and try to conceive of him in the new position. If he fits there, vote for him.

You might as well sell your vote for a bottle of watered liquor as to vote for a man unqualified for the job.

One Canadian college newspaper editorial said last week, "Beware of the jumping bean type and the social climber in elections." We have the both of them at UNB. Jumping beans like to make themselves conspicuous, but they can do nothing but jump. Social climbers like to be included with the so-called ruling class "elite" of the campus, but they can do nothing much but chatter over tea cups and mutter about "those awful radicals who are ruining the university for us."

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McGill University
"James McGill, James
"Peacefully he slumbered
"Blissful though we're

Beneath the rare "O" just outside the Arts Building, McGill lies peacefully. To return from his "B" for the purpose of visiting he might not recognize as it stands today—the beginnings of a university the gentle southern slope Royal and surrounded grazing land, that was genesis some 120 years ago.

Now approximately eight students through McGill with its wide lawns, pre-winter's whiteness, full trees, its grey stone historic Roddick Gates. University is financed by many of its buildings after famous men who have money or services to them. Among these are the Peabody, the Redpath Museum, the Duggan House, the Museum, the Donner Building, Purvis Hall and the ("erotic") Gates. Since and partly because of the influx of veterans, an extensive undertaking of expansion, which is completion. Most public additions is the Radiatory and Cyclotron, an establishment staffed by who are working towards a Philosophy degree.

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FEATURE PAGE

Canadian Universities

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McGill University
"James McGill, James McGill,
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"Blissful though we're on the tear."

Beneath the rare "Ginko" tree just outside the Arts Building, James McGill lies peacefully. Were James to return from his "Blissful" state for the purpose of visiting Montreal he might not recognize in Montreal as it stands today—the embryonic beginnings of a university, placed on the gentle southern slope of Mount Royal and surrounded by rough grazing land, that was McGill in its genesis some 120 years ago.

Now approximately eight thousand students throng McGill's campus with its wide lawns, presently buried under winter's whiteness, its graceful trees, its grey stone buildings and historic Roddick Gates. This university is financed privately and many of its buildings are named after famous men who have donated money or services to the institution. Among these are the Redpath Library, the Redpath Museum, Moyses Hall, Duggan House, Molson Stadium, the Donner Building, Morris Hall, Purvis Hall and the Roddick ("erotic") Gates. Since the war, and partly because of the war, (the influx of veterans), McGill has undertaken an extensive programme of expansion, which is now nearing completion. Most publicized of these additions is the Radiation Laboratory and Cyclotron, an ultra-modern establishment staffed by students who are working toward their Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Another of the post-war projects is Dawson College, McGill's annex, 30 miles from the mother campus. Dawson has its own lectures and entertainment, Students' Council, and—perhaps because it is on the site of an ex-RCAF camp—its own gripes and grumbles.

McGill's Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, its Board of Governors and Senate do, of course, control the most serious workings of the University. But, for college life, the students depend on their Students' Society, the governing body of which is the Students' Society, the Presidents of the Men's and Women's Unions, and the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily sit in on this council—assisted in solving their knotty problems by representatives of the various faculties. Out of their late-at-night sessions come such decisions as grants to many of the campus clubs, approval of the constitutions of new clubs, the discovery of a necessity to raise students' fees, and to lower the Society quorum from 500 to 300.

Clubs, societies and such things run the gamut, from the McGill Student Veteran Society, where ex-service types can air their views to the barn-dancing section of the McGill Outing Club, where city types can air their heels. There are literary clubs and language clubs and sport clubs, till the harassed fresher wonders why he bothered to register in the ordinary courses, Canada's four main political bodies come together periodically in a Mock Parliament, and direct the usual kindly remarks to one another.

The University has organized its sports activities under the newly formed Department of Athletics, Physical Education & Recreation. The recent completion of a drive, organized by the McGill Graduates Society, for funds to build a war memorial in the form of a Swimming Pool and Rink Auditorium will enable undergrads to take an even more active part in sports. At present the senior hockey team holds place in the University league.

The month of February promises to be a sparkling one for McGill. We will witness the second major production this year, of the Players Club, also the annual Red and White Revue and a presentation of Gay's "Beggars' Opera." The mammoth effort in this direction will be the three-day Winter Carnival, when students, professors, and guests will be invited to witness all types of winter sports, garnished with dancing, feasting, bands and bonfires.

With all this, and perhaps graduation too, students at McGill generally seem to find life an interesting and happy occupation.

BUT INCIDENT

By Fred Cogswell

A singer weaves the words' design,
a sculptor hews the rock's outline,

and the living sun that moulds the earth works but as they creative birth.

But radiant life for all its toil can but shape, not pierce the inert coil. . . .

The singer dies, the words remain; the rock outwears the sculptor's brain;

even as each sun's dynamic light must yield its place to static night

so life shall pass and creation be but incident to eternity

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LETTERS
To the Editor

March 15, 1948.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Sir: It seems to be the style lately for everyone to write letters to the Editor, and since I figure that I can be just as stupid as anyone else, I might as well try it too. And I want to make this clear right from the start: I'm just a stupid little Arts student—in fact I'm almost as dumb as the average Engineer. I'm probably taking my life in my hands in entering this gory battle, what with wet socks and Foresters' axes (to grind, of course) flying around with dire intent. I might be wise to use a fictitious name, but being an Arts student I'm not bright enough to think of one.

Mr. Fulton has brought this Artsmen versus Applied Science "battle" out into the open, but it's been smouldering for a long time. It has been caused by many faults on both sides, and furthered by a lot of wrong ideas. Take this: Fulton says that all Arts students are "meek little fellows," except those who have once been Foresters or Engineers. Do guys like Ed McGinley and Rod Logan look to you like meek little fellows? Again speaking of Artsmen, Fulton says "any exercise would kill them." He may be right—who are we mortals to say he is not—but I think as far as the Engineers and Foresters are concerned, a little THINKING would kill them.

But I cannot blame Fulton for not thinking much of Arts students if he judges them by the scribblings of Hine, Hav, Rice and the rest of them. It is unfortunate that those who know least yell loudest me, (for instance). Mr. Hine is having a fine time mumbling in his "big black beard." He must fancy himself as a great entomologist looking down upon all us little bugs running around for him to classify. Mr. Robert Rogers goes about calling things "tautological." I've only met one person so far who knew what that meant, and he missed two lectures while he explained it to me. And I still don't know what it means.

Don't take Hay and Rice as typical Artsmen, Mr. Fulton, no Artsman that I know will agree with that feeble-minded tripe of theirs. About Mr. Barnard's words I shall not comment: I can't understand them and I don't think he can either. I can't see why people think they have the right to be obscure just because they take an Arts course. Why can't they be simple like me? I, personally, find it very easy to be simple!

So it's easy enough to see that there's a lot wrong on both sides of the fence. So we might as well admit that neither group of us is perfect, and that we both have our place in this university. Then let's just think about the real reason for this whole feud. It's just this: Both Artsmen and Applied Scientists have too much pride—they think it's their duty to run down each other as much as they can. No matter what one does, the other doesn't like it. Well, there's no harm in that if we don't carry it too far, so let's just sit back and have a darn good laugh over the whole business. That's all it's good for, so let's have some fun out of it.

Well, I know I'll be accused of writing a lot of rot—which actually is just what I tried to do. After all,

they say "fight fire with fire," and I guess the same goes for foolishness. And I think I'd better slip quietly away before the blood-letting begins, and crawl in under the Residence pool and hope nobody will find me. But if somebody does please don't mess me up too much, I want my mother to recognize my corpse.

Yours senselessly,
BOB CADMAN.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Editor: — As suggested last week by Mr. Ken R. Fulton, I have visited a psychiatrist. I agree with him that all Artsmen should visit a psychiatrist. Fulton was right, I am stark, raving mad! I have schizophrenia in my lower leg, paranoia in my scapula, and 28 fillings in my upper teeth. But even, Mr. Fulton, with my distorted, twisted mind, I can see that you would have looked less absurd had you grown a big, black beard as suggested than had you written your condemnation of Artsmen to the Brunswickan, for by submitting your letter you expressed that very resentment I inferred in "Diamond Socks."

Sit on my knee, little Kenny, and let us talk this over. You are not a High School student. You do not really think I have said that clothes make the man? You do not really think I have said that every Artsman wears a necktie and that every Forester is a Mohawk? Oh, little Kenny, you have so much to learn! You do not really class my writings (distorted mind, you say) with the misdirected efforts of Hay and Rice? You do not really believe the Artsmen incapable of chopping hardwood with the foresters, or of measuring sidewalks with the engineers? Don't you see your whole attitude is based on false assumptions, assumptions, little Kenny, common to the engineers and foresters.

We artsmen are human. We do not resent YOUR presence on the campus. We not only tolerate you, we love you dearly. Our only difference is that we are continuing our education and will get our training later, while you have preferred to take your training here and now.

Now get off my knee, you're getting heavy.

BILL HINE.

Alexander College,
March 16, 1948

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.

As a freshman student at Alexander College I would like to make some comments on the coming SRC elections. I've seen remarks in the Brunswickan concerning the small number of voters in SRC elections, especially at Alexander College. It has been described as "disgraceful." If one looks at the efforts made by the SRC to acquaint the students with these running for office, it is remarkable how so many felt capable of voting at all. For how can a student intelligently vote for someone he or she does not know or has not even seen.

If the student body is to exhibit a college spirit and enjoy the full fruit of college life it is necessary to have the student governing body—the SRC—democratically and intelligently elected. After all the SRC spends more than \$20,000 of our money—contributed by us. It is important that a little group or clique which is not representative of the students, does not control.

It is especially important that each office holder be chosen by merit. There is not much doubt that the formation of a "ticket" is a deliberate attempt to defeat this purpose. Most thoughtful people regret the type of political election

where a man is elected not because he is a good man or stands for the right principles but because he is supported by the party machine. The same condition seems to be creeping into our UNB student elections.

I would mention that I am neither for nor against any candidate. I just wish to see the right people elected to head the student body. For president of the SRC I hope we can elect a man who can truly represent and express student opinion—a man whom we can all respect.

DON W. McAULEY
Alexander College.

My dear Mr. Editor:

This is to formally inform you that "Hay" of that controversial "Food For Thought" column has now withdrawn into his sanctuary and shall remain there for the remainder of the college year. Studies, you know.

Many shall recognize this step as a sign of degeneracy in the column. Others shall take it for what it is: a withdrawal of "Thought" leaving "Food" by Rice. In the present issue Mr. Rice has introduced a guest ghost writer by the name of "George." Probably the column shall remain on a high standard every other week on this account. I doubt it! That hackneyed old phrase of "Whipping a dead horse resembles quite clearly that 'dull' Mr. Barrell Pathway's words "Why whip a dead horse?"

I hereby resign myself to oblivion and books which are so much more attractive than inept criticisms from the wits of Mr. Fullof, Mr. Cad, Mr. Shine, and M. Barnyard.

With my sincerest regards that you do not get mixed up in the nefarious affairs of the above mentioned "clueless" characters, Mr. Editor, I am,
Sincerely yours,
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Petrie on Tour.
Dr. J. Richards Petrie, President of the UNB Alumni, left on Monday evening for Montreal and Toronto where he will address Alumni Groups on behalf of the War Memorial Campaign. On Saturday night Dr. Petrie will be in Boston where he will address a banquet of UNB Alumni on behalf of the drive. Mr. Jack Murray, Field Secretary of the Alumni has reported to the Brunswickan that the campaign for one-quarter of a million dollars is going very well. The districts heard from so far have been Fredericton, Victoria County and Hamilton, Ont. The total reported to date is???

NOTICE

AAA Banquet, Notice.
The Annual Athletic Banquet will be held in the gym on April 15. Those who are planning on being present will please sign opposite their names on the list posted.

Those eligible to attend are members of Varsity and Junior Varsity teams, together with the managers. Will every manager please check the list carefully to see that no member of his team has been left off. If any such mistakes are made, will you please contact Vernon Copp.

S. A. Hilton, Speaker.
Mr. S. A. Hilton, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, will address a meeting of the Scientific Society on Tuesday, March 23rd on the subject "Science and Agriculture." He will discuss the present application of the various sciences to agriculture and outline various fields in which further application is required. The meeting will be at 4:45 P. M. in the Physics Lecture Room, Memorial Hall.

COMMENT

The UNB Dramatic Club would do well to choose carefully and plan next year's production, because they will have to contend with the outstanding success of the Red 'n Black Revue which set a high standard in stage entertainment two weeks ago.

SRC Advisor Speaks to U-Y

Prof. Robert Love of the Politics and Economics Department and also advisor of the Students' Representative Council spoke to a Club meeting of the U-Y Club last Sunday night. Both Gregg and MacKenzie Chapters were in attendance. Prof. Love's topic was concerning the student government in the university.

LIBERAL GOV'T

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Opposition members agreed with the general content and theory of the health bill. Minority Opposition leader Hugh Whalen (Prog. Con.) questioned exactly what the government proposed and stated that "You have not committed yourselves." Alice McElvaney (CCF) brought a bit of humor into the serious atmosphere by criticizing the fact that the Liberal government had been studying the health plan since 1919. Said she concerning the proposed bill, "We have been taken for walks in the park before by the Liberal Prime Minister." Fred Cogswell (CCF) speaking on the bill said "Communism thrives on poverty and squalor. The best way to eliminate the threat is to clean it up... by a good national health scheme."

Other speakers were Bob Rogers (CCF) who showed how the Privy Council has upheld provinces on the contracts issue, and J. E. Sewell (Prog. Con.)

WILDE PLAY

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George Shaw; Property, Nancy MacNair, Betty Monteith; Wardrobe, Frances Graham, Elnor Haines; Prompts, Dorothy Laughlin, Dorothy Johns; Make-up, Sally Black; and Call-boy, Cameron MacMillan.

The scenery was designed by Ralph Hicklin and painted by Gordon Wood. Costumes by Claire Rideout and Alice McElvaney and hats by Lucy Jarvis.

SRC MIXES IT UP

(Continued from Page Three).

The SRC accepted the Freshman class' amendment to the constitution providing for a 50% quorum at SRC meetings.

However Fleming withdrew his amendment concerning executive positions on the campus when several "loop-holes" were discovered. This amendment will probably be considered again at a later date.

Several supplementary budgets were passed by the Council including AAA, SRC, Brunswickan, and Badminton.

Will Rodgers, Hockey Manager, on behalf of the Hockey Team, approached the SRC asking it to buy hockey jackets for the team. Considerable opposition to this suggestion was raised with Boynton pointing out the fact that buying these jackets would set a precedent and that the SRC would have to supply all teams with jackets. After much discussion George Robinson ruled the proposal by Rodgers out of order in as much as he had omitted to approach the Treasurer with his budget previous to the meeting.

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- Track Manager, Assistant Manager
- Campus Police Chief
- Social Committee Chairman
- Tennis Manager
- Gym Team Manager

GANDHI TOPIC

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matter as evil, most Hindus are ready to give up almost anything for a cause they consider worthy.

Gandhi's desire to see India unified was the third point dealt with by the speaker. "Gandhi made certain political mistakes," he said, "but the people always came round to him, and with the support of the people he could not go far wrong." The obstacles to Gandhi's dream were dealt with by Dr. McLaurin as he described the division into India and Pakistan and the splitting of the Congress into a left-wing faction led by socialists like Nehru and a right-wing group led by landlords and supporters of the old Hindu faith. Under the leadership of Nehru and other Indian intellectuals, the speaker added, there was a tendency toward secularization in all areas of Indian life.

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"Earnest" Achieves Mediocre Success

from a Dramatic Critic.

Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" was a lamentable choice as this year's Dramatic Club play. This sophisticated comedy requires a delicate treatment that is just not within the scope of most amateurs. Handicapped as they were however, the entire cast turned in excellent performances which were appreciated by most of the meagre audience.

The first act was slow and wordy, but the second two acts went over surprisingly well, with constantly increasing tempo all the way. The final act contained the best action and the most convincing performances by the cast.

Ralph Hicklin's direction deserves praise if only for the fact that all players, with a minor exception, were clearly audible. The qualities demanded by the play, above all the unnatural speech, presented major difficulties, but a whole-hearted attempt was made and signs of fine direction were evident more than once.

Dor. Rowan and David Youle in the two male leads were somewhat unconvincing in the first act, but came through strong in acts 2 and 3. Youle reached particularly commendable heights in the third act. Rowan's diction was noteworthy, and he carried a difficult part very well, although at times his lines were weakly delivered and lacked feeling. Two

instances I recall, one when he expressed desire to meet Mr. Worthing's ward, and the other in act 2 when he said "I'd sooner die."

Ann Gibson, veteran in UNB Dramatics, turned in a fine performance as Lady Bracknell. She was never out of character, but quite frequently spoke too quickly. Her performance was rivalled by newcomer Jean Pearson who did an excellent job as Gwendolyn Fairfax, and gave the choicest portrayal of the night.

Roert O'Malley had two minor parts, first as a servant and, later on, as a butler, both of which were played more convincingly than any of the major roles.

Jacqueline Haines had the most natural role in the play as Cecily Cardew, Worthing's ward. A "natural part" however, is to be commended. At odd times she appeared too modern for the 1895 setting but she should develop a fine stage polish with more experience.

In the other two supporting roles Alice McElveny as Cecily's governess and John Bustin as Rev. Chasuble were well cast. Miss McElveny in her early appearance was the minor exception to the "good audibility" but made up for it in the third act with her convincing and tearful explanation of Worthing's infant adventures.

The efforts toward costuming and staging in this 'trivial comedy' deserve a word of commendation. The well chosen costumes and elaborate staging were in good taste and added much to the success of "Earnest."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by "George" and Rice.

Editor's Note:—Well, dear critics, you have forced one of us to wave the white flag. Mr. Hay has withdrawn as co-author of this column. He is replaced by a ghost named "George" who will carry on in his place. I refused to be scared off. Anyway, I will leave here in another two months.

D. E. R.

"George's" Note:—Two months did he say?—who is that dull type kidding?

Once upon a time there was a column... some people said it stank, and sometimes they were right, but what in H—I did most of those people ever do to justify their existence? Anyway, the proprietors of said column got tired of being the only ones maligned, so they asked a ghost writer to be guest writer—and it did.

The matter of the Con.—good show, flaming good show, should be more chances for the crowd to get to know each other. After the childish passing of the buck around the unsuspecting B—r by the SRC and the Senate the Social Committee turned in a bouquet-deserving job. (SIX large pails of bottles—the boys are learning to hold their liquor). Checking good—not enough space, thorny roses to U-Y.

Why the "official" UNB jackets when we already have UNB sweaters? Some of us haven't paid for our Buicks yet, and we simply can't ask pater for another hundred... Besides, McL—n won't like this smashing of tradition—d—m revolutionary plot—all the Brunswickan Editor's fault.

Fear that Fulton and M. Barnyard are co-authoring new book titled "Decline and Fall of the Arts Student"—nothing like cooperation between the faculties. Suggest that when some small children get out in the big world they will find it more advantageous to work with others instead of running around yelling—"My gang is better than your gang-yah."

No sense whipping a dead horse, or the '47 Year Book—just gimme my money back.

Red 'n Black Revue might lend chorus line to NB Legislature, would help attendance no end—campus politicians could use more practical knowledge, and less work.

Freshman class full of agitators—fine. Hope they find solution to mess caused by now-penitent Peppy-Pop'ers. Also hope prayerfully that the uninitiated don't lose heads over power of initiation—apart from that, on their own heads (and tails) be it.

Students not getting to know profs. Need more off the record gatherings like "Meet Your Profs" dinner clubs at other "U's" (Believe it or not, they're human, and like the idea).

Wonder of Foresters have been using "Suicide Shortcut" for a leg flume? Looks like it. Might use some of the Mem. Hall funds to make the place useful, even if not beautiful.

What is a student to do when a prof tells him/her to read a book that said prof has had out for the last two months? (Equality of law for all might be the answer,—or shooting the prof).

HOW TO VOTE Exercise Your Franchise

In the elections to be held Tuesday it is essential that you cast your ballot in the proper manner. In the past 10% or more of the ballots cast have been declared invalid because of improper returns.

A sample ballot and the manner in which it is to be filled out is indicated below.

SRC and AAA
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For President, SRC:—

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Johnny Jones	3
Allewishus McGillicuddy	1

For 1st Vice-President, SRC:—

Jeeppers Johnson	2
Marvin Miller	1

For Treasurer:—

Joseph C. Louis	1
Coffers Smith	3
Angus Williams	2

Etc.

FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS

- (1) A number must be placed in the allotted space beside the name of EACH candidate.
- (2) Each number represents your choice. Thus "1"—first choice, "2"—second choice, "3"—third choice.
- (3) The entire ballot, with a number beside each candidate's name, must be filled out. Hence if there are three candidates contesting a position do NOT mark your first and second choices and leave the space beside the third candidate vacant. Such a ballot will be invalid.
- (4) Do not sign your name to the ballot or mark ballot in any other fashion.
- (5) Do not think that because a group of people are running on a "ticket" or "slate" that you must vote for or against the entire ticket. Do not necessarily vote first choice or fourth choice for the whole "slate" for it is quite in order to mark 1st choice for one person on the slate and 4th choice for another person on the same slate.
- (6) Before you vote re-read the Brunswickan write-ups. Do not vote half-heartedly or haphazardly. Vote with the view of putting the best man first.

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Baby Chosen

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Last night the dozen the UNB beautiful baby the special "Pure Alex mer were awarded prizes local merchants. The presented by Mrs. D. J. the Dean of Alexan where the contest was Arts Centre.

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Other prize winners

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Baby Contest Winners Chosen At Alexander

PRIZES AWARDED

Last night the dozen winners of the UNB beautiful baby contest and the special "Pure Alexander" winner were awarded prizes donated by local merchants. The awards were presented by Mrs. D. J. Parr, wife of the Dean of Alexander College where the contest was held in the Arts Centre.

Judging the entries were Mayor Forbes and Mrs. Forbes, Dr. A. F. Baird, acting president of the university and Mrs. Baird and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Bell. Dr. J. Miles Gibson announced the winners. Most of the photos were taken by Pat Gillen, third-year civil engineering student and president of the U. N. B. Camera Club. Dean Parr was general director.

The president of the Veterans Club, sponsors of the contest, John Clark, third-year forestry student and the secretary, John Bouchard, third-year engineering student, were in charge of the event. They were assisted by Mrs. Frank Weston, wife of a third-year veteran engineer.

The Winners.

Boys and girls were judged separately, in two classes, (A), up to two years of age, and (B), from two to five years. There was also a special class of "pure Alexander" babies whose birthplace was Alexander College. Nine babies were entered in this class, which was won by Alau Cameron.

Other prize winners were as follows:

- 1. Class "A"—Girl, Sharon Lynn Redmond; boy, Ronald Dujay, Class "B"—Boy, Donald Patrick Doyle; girl, Susanne Rutledge.
- 2. Class "A"—Girl, Suzanne Elizabeth Hall; boy, Richard Gordon Brown. Class "B"—Girl, Janice Rosemary White; boy, Bryan Webb.
- 3. Class "A"—Girl, Leslie Patricia Jones; boy, Inglis Phinney. Class "B"—Girl, Janet Maybee; boy, Robert Finnermore.

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This is what stories look like after somebody drops it. We don't dare print what is said when this happens.

said, has held to the view that the men of different periods had given Church is a divine institution and that it is within the Church's power to convert men regardless of the responsibility to God alone and to stress the doctrine of the individual's St. Paul's United Church to the Sunday evening in the Y rooms.

Tracing briefly the growth of the Christian Church from its obscure outlines a number of answers that themselves. This view of the early evangelicals he felt to be one-sided.

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ANOTHER STUDENT FLYER SOLOS

Another member of the UNB Flying Club, Harvey Larsen, has made that flight of flights—the First Solo. Doug Morrison, one of the Flying Club's instructors, sent Harvey solo about a week ago in the Club's Taylor craft at the Barkers Point airport.

Harvey Larsen is a Junior Civil and one of the keenest of the fellows learning to fly. He's been over to the airport in all kinds of weather. The first words he utters when he gets there are "Are we flying today?"

Even on days when the snow is coming down so thick that you have to use radar to see, he asks, "Why?"

But now Harvey can enter this particular flying time with red letters in his log book, and after it write a big red, "FIRST SOLO." I guess you can't keep a keen man down and Harvey has proven it. He's gone UP—solo.

BLOCK NOTICE

At the request of the SRC, Acting President, Dr. A. F. Baird has consented to make arrangements for allowing 10 minutes off each period next Tuesday, March 23, for the SRC elections.

COOKE PLATFORM

Continued from Page 2
ticket in order to improve my chances of election. I am convinced that the president of the SRC should remain apart from all cliques in order to be an impartial arbiter at all executive as well as council meetings.

I am sure that if I receive the confidence of my fellow students and am elected to office that I can be of real service to the student body as a whole. I promise to do my utmost to raise the interest of the student body in the SRC, to further streamline meetings and to keep a balanced budget.

I would like to strongly urge all students, regardless of their choice, to get out to the polls and vote.

J. V. ANGLIN

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dents as most other Universities have).

(4) To have the football field improved.

(5) To support the continuation of all intramural sports.

PETE VAN DER MEYDEN

(Continued from page one)
Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Palestine, Persia, India, Burma, Malay States, and Java.

Pete is now in his Freshman year at UNB and is taking Electrical Engineering. This year he has acted as an SRC Representative for the Freshman Class. He is also a member of the Engineering Society.

Pete was recently appointed NFCUS representative or the SRC and now serves on the NFCUS Executive.

Political speaker: What we need is a working majority and then—
A voice: "Better reverse it, mister. What we really need is a majority working."

TUES. MAR. 23 IS ELECTION DAY

You will then have the opportunity to choose the executive of next year's Students' Representative Council and Amateur Athletic Association.

Ten minutes will be taken from each lecture to allow you to cast your ballot.

There will be three polling booths located as follows:

FOR SENIORS AND JUNIORS—THE SRC OFFICE OPPOSITE THE ENGINEERING BUILDING.

FOR SOPHOMORES—THE MAIN LOBBY OF THE FORESTRY BUILDING.

FOR FRESHMEN—THE COMMON ROOM AT ALEXANDER COLLEGE.

THE BOOTHS WILL REMAIN OPEN FROM 9 TO 5.

The preferential voting system will be used, in which you vote on all the candidates for any one office by marking them one, two and three, in order of your preference.

YOUR FRANCHISE IS PRECIOUS! USE IT! GRANT GLENNIE, RETURNING OFFICER.

National Bridge Meet Planned

George Robinson, President of the SRC, is seeking to form a University Bridge League as a result of a letter which he received a few days ago from Hugh J. McMahon, president, Hart House Ajax Bridge Club.

This Bridge League will extend throughout Canada with any college or university eligible for membership. A tournament will be held each year, probably in February, to decide the winners of the Intercollegiate trophy. The first of these tournaments will be held at U. of T. and then at Queen's and these will alternate every year. Teams of four will be accommodated from every university with the total costs being evenly divided among all teams. More than one team can be sent by any university but only one will be provided for according to the preceding statement.

Bridge Players! Here is your chance to really get into action. If this league looks interesting why not form a club which will provide a tournament team. The Charter of the Canadian Intercollegiate Bridge League is to be discussed by the SRC.

All those interested in forming such a club are asked to contact George Robinson, Lady Beaverbrook Residence (phone 1047).

CLASSIFIED NOTICE

To all Brunswickan Staff Members:

Please submit a record of all past work with the Brunswickan at once to Douglas Rice, Secretary of the Managing Board, for the purpose of determining Brunswickan Award winners for the year 1947-'48.

NOTICE

All SRC Nominees who desire their picture returned from the Brunswickan please contact the Business Manager at 463-21. If he is not there leave your name.

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PRESS TIME FLASH

Word received from the office of Jack Murray, Secretary of the Associated Alumni, at press time showed the campaign for the Student Memorial progressing favourably. With District Chairman just beginning to send in reports, the total is expected to rise sharply in the next few days.

The figure raised to date is approximately \$20,000.00. Contributions by students to date amounts to \$499.70.

Jones Elected Brunswickan Editor

At a meeting of the Managing Board held last evening the name of Murray Jones was recommended for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan for next year. The applications were read and discussed and the vote taken.

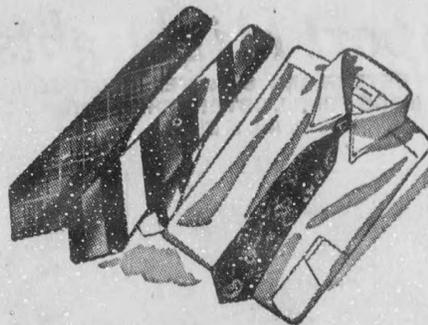
Mr. Jones, C. U. P. Editor of the paper and a national C. U. P. columnist, is a sophomore Arts student and has had association with the Brunswickan and also with similar publications during his service in the armed forces.

No applications for Business Manager were received, but it is expected an appointment will be made in the near future.

The names of appointees will be submitted to the SRC at its next meeting for their approval, after which they become official.

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SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

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GRADS LOSE TO VARSITY INTRAMURAL CAGE PLAYOFFS ON Badminton Meet On At Gym Today

Good Start, Fade Fast

Playing a snappy Ryan-style game, a team of former UNB Varsity basketball stars was defeated Saturday in an exhibition against this year's Varsity squad, 56-42.

Working as though they had been together all year, the Grads quickly ran up an 8-1 lead, but as their lack of condition told, slipped behind the youngsters to 16-14 at quarter time.

Gerry Lockhart, star of '45, led the Grads in scoring with 11 points. Jardine was highest with 12. Dave Stothart, Doug Rogers, Gerry, Ted Owens (all former captains) and Gordon Baird played the first line.

Varsity was clicking on shooting and despite a last minute rally by Grads, made a comfortable win. Only the most faithful fans turned out for this speedy game, which was in aid of the Memorial Fund.

Jacobson and Donald refereed. UNB Varsity:—Jardine 12, Cameron 7, Murphy 3, Garland 11, Roerts, Buchan 6, Smith 7, Moore, Atkinson 1, Campell 9, Gagnon. UNB Grads:—Rogers 6, Lockhart 11, Stothart 8, Murray 2, Bell, D. Baird 3, G. Baird 2, Owens 10, Estey.



George (Hank) Jardine, above, veteran forward for UNB basketball teams, has been a steady point getter this year, especially from the corner. He was hot again Saturday when he led all scorers, making 12 points against Grads. Hank was second high scorer for the year.

Mt. A Goes Behind In Cage Series

St. Francis Xavier University cagers of Antigonish, undefeated this year and champions of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate League, defeated Mount Allison in the opener of the Maritime finals, 43-26 Monday.

The high scoring combination of Wholen and Fropher put the Nova Scotians in the lead and Mount A. could not catch up despite several switches in tactics. This game puts Mount A at a 17-point disadvantage in their home game tonight.

INTRAMURAL CAGE PLAYOFFS ON

The Intramural Basketball playoffs got under way Tuesday and Wednesday, with the results below.

Seniors Civils 35, Residence 26. Junior Civils 34, Seniors Civils 24. Chemists 33, Junior Elect. 31.

Chemists and Junior Civils will meet for the League title in a best of three series next week.

In the consolation series, U-Y Club, Soph and Junior Electricals and Senior Civils remain in the running. The faculty team has retired from the playoffs.

Top scorers in the Intramural regular games are:

- Magnusson, Sr. Civils, 149 points.
- Barnett, Sr. Elect, 138
- Cooke, Chemists, 106.
- Lockhart, S-J. Elect, 92
- Boulton, Alex 2, 81
- Goldberg, Res., 80
- Colwell, U-Y, 79
- G. Smith, Jr. Civil, 75
- Baldwin, Res, 70
- Kempster, Jr. Civil, 69.

Sportscribes Scribbles . . .

—By The Chief.

Amby and his boxers are in Halifax to fight it out in the biggest Maritime Boxing Meet to date. May they floor the opposition.

Basketball fans sure faded toward the end of the season. Few saw the excellent game with Bates. Fewer saw the also good game with the Grads. Anyway, the Grads had a good time and threw a scare into the confident varsity squad before old age crept up on them.

Acadia University hockey team upset St. F. X., the perennial N. S. champions and won the right to meet St. Dunstons for the Maritime title, this week.

This coming week will see the windup of a most successful intramural basketball league. The competition has been keen and much credit is due Ted Owens for organizing a smooth-running league.

Track team preliminary training is starting this week with movies and registering of those interested by the physical department.

Intramural

Interclass hockey was scheduled for Tuesday, when four teams were set to play-off for the interclass trophy, but the matches have been postponed indefinitely because of the lack of ice.

The bowling league championship, looks like another battle between Geologists and Faculty after playoffs this week. Geologists won the Fall section.

SKI SEASON ENDS WITH MEET

Sunday the ski club will formally close the competitive season with an event that should attract a large entry of gals and guys. The mad race will include everything from running and juggling to navigating a miniature 'Betcher's Book.'

It is said that a hand-painted 'thunder mug' will be formally presented to the winner while the 'booby' prize will be a quart of 'Black Horse.' No competitors will be allowed to sleep in the sun for more than an hour.

Last week-end gave a little indication of the first class sun and snow conditions that spring create. Some of the est skiing of the year was enjoyed by a very enthusiastic crowd, and with better sugar snow in the offing, the buses should be overflowing this Sunday.

This final event crowns an extremely successful ski season that has seen an increase in participant enthusiasm unparalleled in any other university sport.

For the first time in Maritime history, an intercollegiate ski championship was held, with a UNB team triumphing. At the Edwaska ski meet at Edmundston, the UNB skiers made an almost clean sweep. Finally against many of the best skiers of Eastern North America, UNB made its imprint in the big time with a close third place in the nine university centest at Quebec.

We Get a Letter

Dear Sir: I see by your paper lately there has been much agitation and stuff about not giving these athletes letters and things for going and try to win games.

Many people who are saying this are very noxious and in my estimation ignorant of the true value of athletes at the colleges.

Why should the players get anything for what they did this year? If I may be so bold to answer, any player I give any rewards to they win the game or lose it as I ask them to.

Now heres how I look at it. You want them to win all the time. Did they come through? no they didden. So they didden pay off why should the SRC pay off

Also there is the value of sportsmanship. If the hockey players and basketball players like to enjoy good clean sport and get skilled at kneeling and tripping without being caught, their reward is in good clean sport accomplished.

Yours for games coming out as we figger them to,

JOHN JONES.

P. S.—Please have the Basketballers win more next year. Business was bad this year. I read your page and the tips is bad.

J. J.

Six Universities Competing

Six Maritime universities are represented at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym today in the two-day Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Meet being sponsored by the UNB team.

Entered in Friday's team competition for the G. E. Leslie Trophy were Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, UNB, N. S. Tech and N. S. Agricultural. Saturday's competition will be for individuals and trophies for these events will be awarded.

The UNB team is made up as follows: Ladies Singles, Faith Baxter; Mens Singles, Doug Rouse; Ladies Doubles, Faith Baxter and Betty Holder; Mens Doubles, Hartley Miller and Doug Rouse; Mixed Doubles, Betty Holder and Bob Bishop.

This is the first Maritime Intercollegiate meet and about 40 will compete, the finals being held Saturday afternoon.

Important Positions Soon Vacant

'Cec' Carland will soon be performing another of his functions as Vice-President of the SRC. He, working with his committee, will call for applications for various campus positions, and from these applications will decide who shall fill what positions for the coming year.

Positions of managers make up a good percentage of these appointments and it is important that good ones be obtained. A manager is a man with a good deal of responsibility, and a lot depends on how he discharges his duties. The fate of a team depends to a large extent on the efficiency of its manager. For this reason it is imperative that we get GOOD men to act in this capacity.

If you have ability, are a capable administrator, and want to perform a worthwhile service for the students of this University, Take the responsibility and prove that you are capable.

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ED FANJOY President

Ed Fanjoy, Junior Scientist, won the SRC election for president of the SRC which was held yesterday. Winning with him were Whalen, Vice-President, Virginia, Secretary, and Hugh Churruasur. J. V. Anglin, Junior I finished first as AAA President. Eleanor Wylie winning as h President.

Out of a total of 1300 s 836 or about 73% voted. By Freshmen 186, Sophomore Junior 316, and Senior 107 voted.

Unconstitutional procedure arisen concerning the .voti second vice-president of the Only co-eds were supposed in yesterday's elections. H due to an oversight or error th college voted for this positio

SRC Candidate Called 'P'

Must Clean Up Present 'M'

At a public meeting Monday of the SRC and AAA candi Brunswickan was soundly rai its "radical staff" and Andy and Hugh Whalen vehemently attacked the Brunswickan po Fleming, in his attack Brunswickan, criticized an "Don't Vote for Jumping B Social Climbers." Fleming that if elected President he to devote an entire meetin SRC to Brunswickan policy to clear up the present t dominant. As a student's felt that the Brunswickan a free of all politics but tha ent this was not the cas reiterated Fleming's rema Len Barretts, too, criticized wickan.

Other speakers at the m cluded Presidential nom Fanjoy and Doug Cooke. dential candidate Wally SRC Secretarial candidates an dr Meyden.