

The Brunswickan



VOL. 66, No. 22

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1947

Price Seven Cents

BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

19 Win Non-Athletic Awards CHANCELLOR TO ADDRESS THE GRADUATING CLASS



ERIC TEED
1st Class

Charlotte VanDine and Eric Teed have qualified during their four years at U. N. B. for First Class non-Athletic Awards, and John Baxter has won a Second Class Award. Other Seniors got Third and Fourth Class awards according to the amount of points they have earned.

Charlotte VanDine for her untiring efforts on the Brunswickan, her excellent portraying of characters in Dramatic Society plays, and for successfully conducting the Ladies' Society through the last year has piled up 216 points for the highest award to a girl, a gold pendant inscribed "with distinction".

Eric Teed with 230 points has had his fingers in many pies and although entering into no social activities in his first year made up for it in his last three. Active on the S. R. C., the Dramatic Society, the Brunswickan, the Chess Club, the Geological Society and so on, he too has won a first class award of a gold ring with University crest.

John Baxter, the only winner of a second class award of a gold U. N. B. pin, has been the president of the class of '47 during the last three years. In his third year he



CHARLOTTE VANDINE
1st Class

was the busy Treasurer of the S. R. C. and brought in a vital "Baxter Report" this year advocating a permanent Secretary - Treasurer. His interest in medicine has led him also to executive positions in the Pre-Med Society.

Dalton Camp, Editor of the Brunswickan, President of the Arts Society and Stage Manager of "Our Town" was especially recommended by the non-Athletic Awards Committee for a third class award because of the amount of work he has done although he did not have the required points.

Other third class awards of a silver ring with crest for men and silver pendant inscribed "with distinction" for women have been won by:

Hugh Seely, Editor of the Year Book.

Bob MacGowan, Senior Varsity Basketball Manager.

Gern Wheeler, Business Manager of the Brunswickan.

Dave Stothart, President of the A. A. A.

Jack Scovil, President of the Engineering Society.



JOHN BAXTER
2nd Class

Frank Dohane, Track Manager and Senior S. R. C. Representative.

Fourth class awards were obtained by:

Jackie Pickard, Managing Editor of the Brunswickan.

Helen Baxter, President of Delta Rho.

Pat Ritchie, Member of Social Committee.

Mary Lawson, President of Chemical Society.

Jerry Atyeo, President of the S. R. C.

John Weyman, chairman of I. S. S. Committee.

Herb Liphshetz, Member of I. S. S. Committee.

Joe Kaplan, Vice-president of Dramatic Society.

Tom Crowther, Columnist for Brunswickan.

First class awards are won by getting 200 S. R. C. points, second class for 150 points, third class for 100 points and fourth class for 50 S. R. C. points. The final decision for awards is up to the non-Athletic Awards Committee headed by the S. R. C. 2nd Vice-president, Mary Dohane.

S. R. C. CARRIES HARD YEAR'S WORK TO NOISY CLIMAX

The final meeting of this year's S. R. C. last Tuesday night was a busy, noisy, lengthy, argumentative, personality-clashing climax to a hard year's work.

Two main items of business, the A. A. A. and Baxter reports were dealt with. The A. A. A. report was dismissed shortly with the announcement that there would be a joint S. R. C. A. A. Faculty Athletic Committee meeting to consider it on Sunday at 2 p. m. upstairs in the Arts Building.

The Baxter report was gone over in detail and was accepted after minor changes. The revised report calls for a Permanent Secretary-Treasurer for the student funds, one who has an office on the campus and who can handle the job in addition to his own duties. The S. R. C.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

OTTAWA ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE ORGANIZE

On March 17th Ottawa was the scene of a successful and very enthusiastic dinner meeting of the U. N. B. graduates now resident in the Federal Capital. Dr. Milton F. Gregg, V. C., our President, who was in Ottawa to attend the quarterly meeting of the Advisory Committee of University Presidents to the Minister of Veterans Affairs, was the guest of honour.

The presiding officer of the function was Senator G. Percy Burchill, immediate past president of the Associated Alumni and a staunch supporter of the University. In all seventy-four graduates sat down to dinner. This number taxed the accommodation available and the word from Ottawa is that the attendance had to be limited to that number. It is also reported that the meeting continued enthusiastically until a very late hour.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

N.F.C.U.S. CALLS FOR APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Last week's Brunswickan announced that the N. F. C. U. S. was to sponsor a proposed system of exchange Scholarships. All those interested are asked to keep in mind that this system is not a working organization as yet. It is hoped, however, and there is every possibility, that the governing body of the University will approve the scheme. In any event there will be a definite decision reached by the end of the term.

Applications are being called for now so that it can be seen how many students would be interested in these scholarships; and, so that the applicants can arrange, with the registrar, their next year's courses at their chosen "exchange" University while they are still at College and thus save much troublesome correspondence.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

MANY MATTERS DEALT WITH AT RECENT MEETING OF FACULTY

At a recent meeting of the University Faculty the following matters were dealt with.

A report was submitted by Dean Baird on the deliberations of Presidents of student activities together with faculty representatives with the object of attaining a higher standard for activities conducted in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The action taken by S.R.C. towards better control and limitation of guests to the University community was recognized as a constructive step in this direction.

It was announced by the President that plans for next academic year had reached the stage where it could be announced that incoming Freshmen next fall would be required to take classes at Alexander and labs on the Hill and that Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores would do all their work on the Hill. He also stated that new students next Fall will be required to arrive and register on Friday, 19 September, and that all students now in attendance will register on Monday, 22 September with all classes starting Tuesday, 23 September.

Plans for the oncoming May examinations were discussed and approved. A special committee on conducting the examinations was nominated consisting of Professor Jones (Chairman), Professor Boons (Vice-Chairman), Professor McAndrew (from Arts Faculty), Professor Smith (from Science Faculty), Professor Moore (from Engineering Faculty) and Professor Day (from Forestry Faculty).

The Registrar, Miss McLeod, reported on progress in setting up the timetable for May exams. Last day of classes will be 26 April and examinations will start 28 April and will be completed approximately 8 May. They will be held in the main in the Gymnasium, the Memorial Hall and the Campus Hut. Advance schedule is posted in the bulletin cabinet in the Arts Building. Engineering and Forestry camps will extend from 12 May to 24 May inclusive, with an opportunity provided for those participating to attend the Intercollegiate Track Meet, in College Field on the afternoon of Wednesday, 14 May and Encaenia in The Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Friday, 16 May.

The details of Encaenia Week (11-16 May) were considered. It was pointed out that there would be a great many visitors to the University during the week—many of them former graduates—and that everybody here would be expected to take on the voluntary role of host which will do more than anything else to make the week a success. The high point of the week will be Friday afternoon, 16 May, when the Encaenia programme will include the inauguration of the Chancellor, the awarding of Degrees, the Chancellor's address to the Graduating Class and the Valedictory.

Beaverbrook Will Present Awards During Encaenia

The Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships have been announced, by President M. F. Gregg. The ten scholarships, providing one year's postgraduate study at London University, were created by Lord Beaverbrook and this is the first of a series of these annual awards.

All the winners were previous graduates of the University of New Brunswick. The selected scholars are:

Kathleen MacNaughton
Harris Videto
John C. McNair
David Dickson
Stephen Weyman
Otis Logue
Donald Davidson
Carlisle Hanson
Herbert Loane
Stuart Baxter

The scholarships will be presented by Beaverbrook during graduation ceremonies on May 16.

Chancellor to Speak

The Encaenia ceremonies will mark the installation of U. N. B.'s first Chancellor, the Right Honorable Lord Beaverbrook. Following the installation, the Chancellor will address the graduating class. The speech, expected to be one of international interest concerning the future of Britain and her Empire, will be carried over CBC national networks, through the facilities of station CFNB.

Grads Return For Reunion—Encaenia



JACK MURRAY

Alumni Field Secretary Jack Murray thought it too early to predict the number of U. N. B. graduates who will return to their Alma Mater for the first Alumni-Alumnae reunion, to be held during Encaenia Week. Murray stated that until the Alumni News goes out, with Registration Forms for the reunion, the number of grads returning for the occasion could not be predicted.

The Field Secretary did, however hazard a guess that Encaenia Week would be "the biggest week in the history of the U. N. B." The schedule for the alumni and graduation ceremonies has been released, (see (Continued on Page Nine))

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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Confessions of a Newspaper Editor:—

We are cleaning out our desk, throwing our countless circulars and dated press releases, reams of first proofs, a dozen blunted pencils, one anonymous letter we never got around to reading, candy bar wrappers, empty cigarette boxes, and one or two old clippings we had been carefully saving and cannot now remember what on earth for.

This is the last of our efforts from under this masthead, and we were never very good at this kind of thing. We have all sorts of material for editorials — you know, the verdict, the S. R. C., the Blakeney proposal for one university, etc. — but it's spring, as you probably know, and if we wrote on any of the above topics, we would chose to write about 'etc.'

The trouble with being in charge of running a newspaper, you have more responsibility than you have fun. You can have much more fun by simply sitting back and being a reporter, or writing feature articles as the spirit moves you.


You try very hard to be fair; you are strictly forbidden to have opinions of your own, unless you are in the majority, but sometimes it doesn't even pay to be in the majority and admit it. Sometimes it doesn't pay to be contrary to the minority — some minorities more so than others. People will accuse you of the most diabolical conduct, and you really haven't been that at all — but maybe you were just trying to be fair.

Somebody ran for S. R. C. president and he nailed one of the planks to his platform and he called it — For A Better Brunswickan. Being unbiased in an election, you couldn't tell him he was talking nonsense. He was though, because about all the S. R. C. President can do about the Brunswickan is read it. Somebody else accused you or entertaining religious prejudice, because you did not report an event badly in need of reporting — and that particular idiocy was the only time you were really angered. So angered you went home and kicked hell out of the cat. That made two people mad at you, only the cat had a reason.

Oh yes, some other people who should have known better said you were a reactionary and goodness knows what else because you published an April Fool issue called True Bureaucracy. Only this time you weren't angry. You went home and fed the cat a can of sardines — Black's Harbour sardines. The cat and you decided to make up and you shook on it.

Being a hybrid newspaperman, you couldn't help but stumble over some wonderful front page stories — which would scoop the daily papers too. But you couldn't do that either, because it might embarrass someone or other, and it would never do to embarrass anyone, much less someone.

You had the supreme crust to print the Founder's Day address all over the front page — no jokes or anything — and you knew a lot of people who were pleased about that, but the pogo-



The
DOORWAY TO NEW BRUNSWICK

We of CFNB wish each U. N. B. student every success with those finals, and a pleasant summer. See you next year.

"One World-One Campus"

This summer, at least one student from U. N. B. will be able to participate in a study tour of the three Scandinavian Countries it was announced by the I. S. S. Committee at the meeting of the S. R. C. last Wednesday. The idea of the tours is to promote international understanding among students and for Canadian students to see for themselves the condition that the European Universities are in today.

It was stressed by the I. S. S. that it cannot assume any financial responsibility for this tour. Therefore it will be the responsibility of the student or students chosen to provide his or her transportation costs. The time on the Continent will be divided between Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The total cost from the time of arrival at the Danish border until the departure for Canada will be \$140.00 which will include all costs except pocket money.

The application forms are available now at the I. S. S. office, at the Bookstore in the Library Building. Also available at the Bookstore will be more detailed information on this study tour. It is important that students interested should fill out their application forms as soon as possible and return them to the I. S. S. office so that the S. E. C. will be able to select the student they desire to represent the University on this tour. The need for haste is emphasized because it will be the responsibility of the chosen student to make reservations for ocean passage, as the I. S. S. has not been able to make group reservations.

The I. S. S. is merely the medium through which arrangements have been made for this tour. At the present time it is not known whether some financial arrangements can be made to help the student chosen to finance his tour.

THANKS!

The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager wish to thank all the members of the Brunswickan staff for their co-operation and support during the past year.

And to our readers, a word of appreciation for your keen interest in your college paper and your valued and constructive criticism.

We feel sure our successors, Vern Mullen and Doug Rice, will receive your continued cooperation, and the Brunswickan will continue to serve the interests of the University and the studentbody. We look for a better Brunswickan next year, under their capable supervision.

D. K. CAMP,
G. L. WHEELER.

THE LAND OF RHEOSTATUS

A prism looks a sober thing,
A simple piece of apparatus;
Yet behind its glassy stare
Lies the world of Rheostatus.
Here the lenses lie in wait,
For tardy wave-lengths out too late,

Here little germs of light refraction
Spread by polarizing action.
The wary Friction tries to trap
With centripetal forces,
A lazy old Astigmatism
At "illuminating Foursec".

In a vacuum, by a node,
Lies the magnet, "Permanent Lode".
Above in the branches of a dyne
The alpha radiations climb.
When an ampere fishing goes,
His lines are isognic,
And means only will be catch,
Or atoms electronic.

Phosphorescent solids wrangle:
"Who's around the critical angle?"
Chromatic aberration smiles;
"Is it meters or is it miles?"

In the jail a thermostat
Accused of diatonic,
Pleads in vain for lenience—
His Jailor's supersenic.
Cohesion whitens at the mention,
Of that fiend, surface tension,
And peers through his diffraction grate.

To see an armatur erotate
So wary student's, keep away
From matters physical,
You may become, like Pendulum,
A creative quizzical—
This le loses dey and night,
To brothers, aunts and cousins;
"Do uhms and ergs, when multiplied,

Give oranges or dozens?"
—STIRLING EDWARDE,
Freshman Science.



"Oh you darling . . . How simply perfect!"
"Perfection . . . Check ✓ . . . As they say about Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
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(Continued from Column Two)

stick team had that very week won an astounding victory over Wretched Normal School, (the papers cannot yet agree on the score), and one of the very outstanding pogo-players was hurt and alarmed because he had never known any newspaper to do such a thing, and besides that was the first week in six years he hadn't had his name in the paper. You were for it after that.

You had a large staff — reporters by the dozen, editors by the score — but somehow every week there were gaunt gaping holes in the paper, and you racked your aching brain for 500 or so words to fill. Oh well — "you get paid for it, doncha?"

But it was experience, and experience, according to several reliable sources, is everything. You were, then, experienced. Certainly you knew a lot more about human nature, about small minds, and about yourself.

You had the proud joy of seeing the first proof role off the press, ink-wet, and somehow it always looked good to you, so much better than the lead reversed slugs, dull and limp on the galleys.

Some people were very kind — they said they liked your editorials. You appreciated that, because you, having edited the Brunswickan, knew how valuable is the white lie in society; but since you had to be fair, couldn't tell a soul whatever it was you were, and sometimes thought the grocery man, the paper boy, and the cat were the wisest people you know — you wondered why anybody read your editorials.

After all, you had never said anything.
"Thirty."

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Fredericton, New Brunswick

As this is the 47th staff of the only fitting year's activities times gives a With the tre number c was evident t this would attitudes and pus.

September of Brunswick ton staff, th were greet providing t maps of College and hill, genera students. carried one news storie campus lea brook had scholarship to study in precation was shown attended the game with cheered wi The Lad capable le VanDine pe how to get when separa whole leng ever the S the proble girls tried rect names October 21

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CO-ED'S FEATURE



Looking Back

As this is the last issue by the '46-'47 staff of the Brunswickan it seems only fitting to look back upon the year's activities. Perspective sometimes gives a clearer view of events. With the tremendous increase in the number of students at U.N.B. it was evident from the beginning that this would be a year of changed attitudes and interests on the campus.

September 19 saw a new type of Brunswickan issued by a skeleton staff, the incoming students were greeted by a college paper providing them with timetable, maps of Fredericton, Alexander College and the university on the hill, general information for the students. The first regular issue carried one of the most important news stories of the year and the campus learned that Lord Beaverbrook had granted ten overseas scholarships for U. N. B. students to study in Great Britain. Our appreciation for this generous gift was shown when Lord Beaverbrook attended the October 12th football game with Mount Allison and was cheered with a thundering ovation.

The Ladies' Society under the capable leadership of Charlotte VanDine pondered the question of how to get to know the Freshettes when separated by practically the whole length of Fredericton. However the Sophette banquet solved the problem and the upperclass girls tried furiously to put the correct names and faces together. By October 26th plans for the annual

Sadie Hawkins dance were under way and with Alice (Ladies' Basketball) MacKenzie as chairman of the committee, the "most enjoyable dance" of the fall term was a "howling" success. Also during the term a novel society was organized on the campus, the Flying Club and later on a Miss Carol Hopkins of the faculty became the only female member. The term closed with the initiation of the Freshettes into the Reading Room on Dec. 7 and headaches over the approach of exams.

The end of Xmas vacation saw us back again, ready for new and better times. The highlight of this term was indeed Co-ed Week, marked by a sleigh-ride (with very little snow), bridge, a radio program, "the" dance, and of course the Co-ed Brunswickan. In the field of sports the Co-eds challenged and beat the Faculty in a rousing hockey game and also defeated the basketball team composed of the "Bunnies". Incidentally the U. N. B. Ladies' Basketball team brought added laurels to the college by winning the Maritime Intercollegiate title.

Now all these events were of interest but more important was the romantic atmosphere which pervaded the campus. Judy Bastard and "Doc" Savage surprised us all by being married during the Easter holidays. Also during this last term Muriel Wilkins and Ralph Miller became engaged as did Marie Graham and Dal Laskey. Patsy

For Whom The Bells Toll

Well kids there seems to be so many weddings which have already taken place or are scheduled to take place soon, that we thought a few ideas on the subject would not be amiss.

Matrimony — it's a very popular subject these days. When you see so many of your friend taking the step, you may begin to get the feeling that you are an old maid at twenty. Console yourselves—there are still a few unattached males.

The question is often asked: What is a good age to marry? Some people seem ready to settle down before they are twenty, in our opinion however, you shouldn't marry until you are at least twenty. Considering that you've only lived 20 years of your "four score and ten" 50 years are quite enough to spend with one man. But don't wait too long for your school-girl complexion will lose its freshness and the supply of eligible males will be dwindling.

One of the physics men has given us the facts. "Marriage is a conflict between two opposites which may result in a synthesis wet after no synthesis is achieved and the result is dominance of one over the other."

This dominance may result in separation. At times however marriage reduces to half-pulling and the result is baldness.

These words seem to have been gleaned from a good deal of careful study and observation and he concludes with: Maybe polygamy would be the ideal state because specialization of different functions has proven to be the successful solution to various problems. That's the scientific approach to matrimony.

Now we get a picture of matrimony after the honeymoon is over and the glamour has worn off.

"What I think of matrimony couldn't bear printing. Not from any fear of disclosing my innermost heart to the campus I do admit that it is acceptable only as a last resort. Who wants to come from a simply exhausting afternoon of bridge and chatter at the club to find that the maid has left your services for ever. The least she might have done was wash the dishes before she left.

So you come home, no maid, no work done, and dinner to prepare. You rush around the kitchen preparing all your husband's favorite dishes, only you find yourself at

seven o'clock mournfully devouring the fruits of your own labor and thinking how much better they would have tasted had there been someone at th either end of the table. Of course he phoned at six-thirty to say he couldn't possibly make it—"tied up at the office."

See what I mean girls? And here are a few remarks about the flurry of courtship.

"This courtin' business is o. k. We have lots of fun preparing lunches after dances; he tells me what a wonderful cook I am. Can hardly wait to experiment on all those fluffy recipes after we're married, wonder if he'll help me then?"

Also it's good for the morale to be told how beautiful I looked at the dance last night. Wonder if he will tell me I'm beautiful in the early morning when my hair is in curlers and I'm minus make-up. I hate not to believe all those nice things he tells me—bless his heart—but you know I wonder sometimes if matrimony is all it's cracked up to be, or if the world looks brighter from the state of single bliss!"

HAVE YOU READ

- Anderson, Patrick, The white centre. 1946.
- Bebbington. Introducing modern poetry. 1946.
- Bergson. Laughter. 1913.
- Carlisle. Civil service careers for girls. 1942.
- Carriere. Careers for women in Canada. 1946.
- Page, P. K. As ten as Twenty. 1946.
- Powye. The art of happiness. 1935.
- Schorer. William Blake. 1946.
- Van Doren. The noble voice. 1946.
- White. Famous utopias. 1946. (These books are now available at the university library.)

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SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

STUART AND DEMERS WIN VANDINE AWARDS



ROY "BUD" STUART

By the almost unanimous decision of his teammates, the coveted Vandine trophy was voted to Captain Roy "Bud" Stuart as the season's most valuable hockey player.

Bud was born and brought up in St. Andrews, N. B., where he attended High School. While still in grade school he made the High School hockey team and built up an impressive record never bettered in that section of the province.

Bud was one of those unknown quantities who turned out in an old pair of pants and shirt at College rink for the first practice in 1944. The coach saw him make two rushes beating the defence and goaltender to score. After that first practice he took centre position on the second line and held it for the remainder of the season. As a Sophomore "Bud" took over the pivot position on the first line and was acclaimed most valuable player of the six that year. In his Junior year "Bud" again capably took care of the first string centre spot. Again this year as Captain he ably upheld his reputation as a great playmaker and team leader.

After this year's short hockey season here "Bud" was taken over by his hometown team, the St. Andrew's Senators and helped carry them to the New Brunswick intermediate championship. He scored from one to five goals in each of the seven games he played for them.

His exceptional feat of collecting three goals in 50 seconds against Edmundston Reds in 1945 was his greatest thrill. On this same trip "Bud" collected 18 points in three games against the best team on the North Shore.

On the ice, although very aggressive he has seldom been in the penalty box. Bud has always shown plenty of spirit and is a great team worker being one who would rather pass to his wing in front of an open net than shoot the puck himself.

Off the ice as a Senior Civil "Bud" is very popular with his classmates. Being a brilliant and ardent student he is a credit to his faculty as well as to University athletics.

This being "Bud's" last year we wish him every success in the future and hope that he continues his hockey career.



ART DEMERS

This rugged right-winger of U. N. B.'s remarkable up-and-down team is the first winner of Basketball's Vandine trophy.

Art got his start at the fascinating cage game in the little cement-floored gym of Harkin's High School at Newcastle. He played guard during those early days. Flashy Lorne Whalen, now with the St. F. X. blue and whites, was sparking this team of 1942-43. Dave Stothart of U. N. B. coached a bit when he got home from college.

The big thrill of Art's life came during his last year of High School; Whalen, Demers and company won the Interscholastic Tournament held on the big Beaverbrook floor in Fredericton.

Art joined the army that summer but was allowed to leave for U. N. B. when he won a Beaverbrook Scholarship.

During his first year "Up the Hill" he played spare guard on Senior Varsity and number one defence man on the Freshman Intercollegiate team. He missed his last year in basketball by one game that year.

Next year he changed from guard to forward. This was the year of the Dominion Intermediate Championship team. Jerry Lockhart was pivot man. Dave Stothart, Neil Egees, Art Demers, Ed Milton, Ted Owens and Keith Sidwell comprised the rest of the team. No games were lost that year, no games had been lost the year before and no games were lost during the next year.

The 1945-46 season saw some thrilling games. No one will ever forget it. Mt. A. tied us on our own floor but we beat them easily at Sackville.

Art has reached his senior year and is one of the steadiest, most reliable men Coach Ryan has. All during the season his hard work has saved the team from defeat many times. But it was during the Intercollegiate series with Mt. A. and St. F. X., when Captain Stothart was declared ineligible, that Art really came through. U. N. B. won the Maritime Intercollegiate title. Art Demers had a lot to do with this win.

Athletes Dine and Receive A. A. A. Awards for 1946-47 Activities

The A. A. A. banquet held last Wednesday night in the boxing room of the Gym was the largest ever held at U. N. B. Approximately 125 persons graced the tables.

The following is a list of special guests of the A. A. A.:

Dr. Gregg, Dr. Pacey (Dr. Petrie, Major Jones, Dr. Argue, Ev. Palmer, Mr. MacGowan, Mr. Clark, Jack Boyd, Gerald Atyeo, Don Taylor, Charlotte Vandine, Mayor Ray T. Forbes, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Arthur Blakeley, Dr. J. A. M. Bell, H. R. Ryan, George Robinson, Bernie Ralston, W. W. Laskey, R. B. VanDine, Austin Moore.

After a delicious chicken supper Dave Stothart, President of the A. A. A. proposed the toast to the King. Mayor Forbes spoke briefly on the part of U. N. B. in the life of Fredericton and about the great benefactor of U. N. B. and friend of the city, Lord Beaverbrook. He toasted the University.

Dr. Gregg, President of U. N. B. replied to Mayor Forbes' toast. He spoke on the value and need of mass participation in athletics.

The Athletes were toasted by Dr. Petrie who emphasized the value of sports but cautioned the over-zealous athletes who forgot the importance of studies. He also gave a brief report of the recent M. I. A. U. meeting held at Halifax.

Frank Dohaney replied to the toast to the Athletes.

Dr. Argue presented athletic distinctions (4 years in one sport or a total of 5 years in more than one sport) to Cec Garland, Bud Stuart, John Coveney, Alex Baptist.

Charlotte Vandine presented the Vandine trophies for most valuable players to Art Demers for basketball, Bud Stuart for hockey and Bob Weir for football.

Football letters were given to the Senior Varsity squad by Dr. Pacey. Those receiving them were:

F. Dohaney (c), B. Weir, Don Pitts, Paul Keiser, Bill Price, Hugh Flemming, Hal Skoumand, John Coveney, George Jardine, Bun McLonahan, Ray Leech, Manager Bob MacDiarmid, Assistant Manager Brian Hanson.

Mr. Clark of the Gleaner staff presented Junior Varsity crests to the following Football players:

Tom Crowther, Harry Watson, Harry Price, Vern Copp, Eric Teed, George Day, Jerry May, Bob Schofield, Len Wade, Freeman McKenzie, Dalton Rideout, Fred Murray, Ken Fulton, Burp Dunphy, Ed Curtis, Speedy Adamson.

Howie Ryan presented his Senior

Cage Rookie of Year



BRUCE CAMPBELL

This southpaw guard of the Senior Varsity basketball squad was awarded the rookie of the year award at the annual A. A. A. banquet held last Wednesday night in the gym. Bruce hails from Ottawa where he played for Giehe Collegiate's Dominion Junior Championship team of a few years back. He is enrolled in Forestry Up the Hill. His steady floor work and aggressive defensive and offensive play earned him the rookie plaque.

basketball team with letters and crests:

Dave Stothart (c), Art Demers, Cec Garland, George Jardine, Bud Hanson, Bruce Campbell, George Garner, Bob Smith, Manager Bob McGowan, Assistant Manager Grant Davidson.

Coach Ralston gave out the hockey crests to:

Bud Stuart (c), Bob Ryan, Don Hicks, Geno Petracco, Ted Bedard, Bill Matheson, Speedy Adamson, John Coveney, Sam Samson, Art Plummer, Alex Baptist, Bill McIntyre, Dana Knight, Manager Charlie Mallory, Assistant Manager, Rheo MacDonald.

The Ladies Basketball team received their awards from Mrs. Gibson:

Gladys Farquall (c), Ellen MacLaggan, Shirley Kinnie, Eleanor Wylie, Jackie Pickard, Pat Ritchie, Francis Bearisto, Mardie Long, Manager Alice MacKenzie, Assistant Manager Audrey Moores.

Boxing letters were awarded by W. W. Laskey to:

F. Dohaney (c), Doug Timms, Bob Lynch, Keith Fletcher, Murray Laird, Joe Kaplan, Bud Cummings, Boyd Hudson, Manager Ernie Hale, Assistant Manager Wally Cooke.

There were only two letter winners in the Intercollegiate Track Meet held in the spring of 1946. Mr. McGowan of the Saint John Telegraph presented Frank Dohaney and Dave Stothart with these. Crests were also given to the members of the Invitation Inter-College Meet held at Dal. last fall:

Dave Sothart, Frank Dohaney, John King, Barry King, Dave Worthen, Bob Weir, Ray Leech, Manager Art Demers.

Don Taylor of the Social Committee presented the tennis crests to: Shirley Kinnie, Jim Gibson, John Baxter, Bob Boby, Glen Scott.

The Swim Team composed of G. Noble, D. Worthen, Felton, Van Wagner, Seppala, Vogel, Cottingham and Audrey Gillies received letters from Gerald Atyeo, S. R. C. prexy.

Ev. Palmer of CFNB gave out the Junior Varsity crests to Jim Gibson,

John Gibson, John Blackmre, John King, Barry King, Ron Haines, Doug Wylie, Bill Donald, Moe Atkinson, Joe Church, Grant Davidson, Tom Whittingham.

Cec Garland was named next year's basketball captain, Francis Bearisto captain of Ladies Basketball, Bun McLonahan captain of Football, Doug Timms captain of Boxing, Bob Ryan captain of hockey, Don Vogel captain of Swimming.

Bruce Campbell was awarded a statuette, donated by Skip Deardon, for basketball rookie of the year.

Gern Wheeler was pianist for the evening.

Future Great . . .



BOB SMITH

Sole Freshman representative on the Senior Varsity cage squad . . . out of Woodstock . . . graduated from Voc. in '46 . . . performed with Bob Brown's famed Red Raiders . . . played head-up ball this year . . . we predict a bright future on the court for this boy.

Sport Highlights



Low prices mean nothing. Can be very expensive. When you buy quality at a quality shop like ours you take no chances.

"We Sell Arrow Products"

JUST RECEIVED

Men's Jockey Shirts, New Casual Shirts, Sweaters, Hosiery and many of the good things in short supply — Shop the smart way at Walkers.

WALKER'S MENS' SHOP

Just around the corner on York

The Hillman's Sportscope



DAVE

By

and

TOM



For a moment I'm going to give Dave his honourable discharge from this column, and take over the typewriter.

The other day I overheard two sport enthusiasts discussing U. N. B.'s athletic achievement of the past year. The conversation ran something like this:

"Well anyway the U. N. B. Basketball team won the Maritime Championship".

"They should have," said the other, "They had some darn good players, and Ryan is no slouch as a basketball coach."

I didn't wait to hear any more, but moved thoughtfully homeward.

"Sure," I muttered, "Demers, Stothart, Jardine, Garland, Campbell, Garner, Smith and the others are top players. Sure Kowle Ryan is one of the best coaches in Canadian Basketball circles. But one thing I am certain of and that is U. N. B.'s basketball team would have had a tough time this year if Bob MacGowan hadn't been managing the out-

(Continued on Page Five)

THE RED AND BLACK SPORT YEAR IN REVIEW



-Courtesy 1947 Year Book.

The Hillman's Sportscope

(Continued From Page Four.)

fit."

It has often been a problem to me as to how much the boys really appreciated earnest, hard working behavior. I was pondering this question strangely enough just before the St. F. X. game while I watched Mac Gowan in his Harris Tweed tearing about the gym. Suddenly Captain Dave Stothart's voice came to a waiting crowd just before the whistle. "I'd like to present this small token of our appreciation to Bob Mac Gowan our Manager." It was a great moment for Bob as he took the six year gold calendar. Carefully he read the inscription on it. "To a Great Manager from the coach and players of the U. N. B. 1947 basketball Team." Later Bob said to me: "I'm no sentimentalist but when Dave gave me that calendar, there just didn't seem to be a thing I could say". There's not much more we can say either Bob except that we hope there will be a lot more like you looking after things when we have gone.

Bruce Hutchinson, Canadian Novelist compares the City of Fredericton to an old man sleeping quietly on the bank of the St. John River

and every now and then jumping up off the old park bench to demand its rights. In a figurative way perhaps this is right, but for us who will graduate this spring it has been no four sleeping years. It seems as if we have done a great many things and all too soon the time has come to raise our cups in recognition of the fact that our college days will very soon be only memories. In our time here I believe that we have seen some of the finest games possible in every sport that has been participated in, we have won our share of intercollegiate championships and we have tried to make our relationship with other colleges a pleasant one through sports. I must mention here two of our graduates who will be remembered among the greatest that U. N. B. has produced. I mention Dave Stothart and Frank Dolaney because they were outstanding in every sport they undertook. If they had any faults they doubly made up for it in clean spectacular play. They displayed courage, stamina and a love for sport that will certainly be an example and a goal for their successors to aim at. There are many more students who have proven their worth in one or more sports outstanding among these were Bud "Clay's" Stuart, Gerry Atyeo, Alec Baptiste and courageous Jake Coveney. Of Jake Coveney I could say a lot, because I don't believe there are many who know under what conditions he had to play to gain an athletic distinction. He has indeed proved what can be done under a handicap.

Spare time and material are becoming scarce so on behalf of Dave I wish God speed to all you who are leaving and to those who remain. One small word of advice we would like to leave you taken from Robert Frost that we'd like to hear you say when we meet again: "They would not find me changed from him they know — only more sure of all I thought was true."

E. DAISY SMITH
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

Activities

Blackmore, John
Haines, Doug
Moe Atkinson,
Davidson, Tom

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Ladies Basket-
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MENS'
SHOP

Programme for Encaenia Week

- Sunday, May 11th**
- 11.00 A. M. Baccalaureate Service (Academic Dress).
Wilmot United Church—Rev. H. T. Jones
It is hoped that many Alumni and Alumnae will join the procession, which will assemble at the corner of Carleton and Brunswick Streets at 10.30 A. M., whether academic dress is available or not.
- Monday, May 12th**
- 10.00 A. M. Registration opens (continues all day)
Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
- 11.00 A. M. Campus walk-around
- Noon Class Functions—as arranged
- 2.30 P. M. Official Reunion Opening—Dr. Gregg, Dr. Miller, Miss Hallett
- 3.00 P. M. Tour of Fredericton and vicinity with tea at the New Maritime Forest Ranger School. Private cars will be provided.
- Evening Open for class functions or for Alumnae and Alumni to visit Fredericton friends.
- Tuesday, May 13th**
- 9.30 A. M. Faculty Meetings
- 10.00 A. M. Registration for new arrivals (continues all day)
Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
- Noon Class Functions—as arranged
- 3.00 P. M. Tour and Visit—Alexander College
- 8.00 P. M. Play—The Doll's House by Ibsen—Normal School—
Cast: U. N. B. Faculty
Intermission—College Songs
- Wednesday, May 14th**
- 9.30 A. M. Senate Meeting
- 10.00 A. M. Registration for new arrivals (continues all day)
Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
- 10.00 A. M. Preliminary events—Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet—College Field
- 10.45 A. M. Assembly at Library—Reception by Senate
- 11.00 A. M. Open House
- Arts Building
Dean of Arts—Dr. Bailey; Dean of Science—Dr. Argue; Prof. Jones
- Civil Engineering Building
Dean of Engineering—Dr. Turner; Prof. Moore
- Memorial Hall
Dean of Arts and Science—Dr. Toole; Prof. Boone
- Forestry and Geology Building
Dean of Forestry—Dr. Gibson, Prof. Flieger; Dr. MacKenzie
- Electrical Engineering Building
Dean of Applied Science—Dr. Baird
- Noon Class Functions—as arranged
- 2.00 P. M. Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet
College Field
- 3.00 P. M. Play: The Doll's House by Ibsen—Normal School—
Cast: U. N. B. Faculty
Intermission—Presentations to Alumnus and Alumna present who first entered U. N. B. as a student; and to the Alumnus and Alumnae present who travelled the greatest distance to attend the Reunion.
- Thursday, May 15th**
- 10.00 A. M. Registration for new arrivals (continues all day)
Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
- 10.00 A. M. Alumni Council Meeting
- 11.00 A. M. Annual Meeting—Associated Alumni—Dr. G. H. Prince presiding
- Noon Class Functions—as arranged
- 3.00 P. M. Unveiling Ceremony, Poets' Memorial
Conducted by Dr. J. C. Webster
The Poets' Memorial Address—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey
Address on behalf of the people of New Brunswick and the unveiling of the Memorial by the Hon. D. L. MacLaren, P. C., Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick.
- 4-6 P. M. "At Home" of President and Mrs. Gregg for graduating class and their friends
- 4.45 P. M. Annual Meeting—Alumnae Society—Miss Zula V. Hallett presiding
- 7.00 P. M. Reunion Dinner—Informal
Alumni Oration—C. D. Orchard, M.M., B.Sc., M.Sc.
Joint Chairmanship, Presidents of Alumnae and Alumni Societies.
Programme to be arranged
- 10.00 P. M. Reception and Dance—Arts Building.
- Friday, May 16th**
- 10.00 A. M. Registration for new arrivals (continues all day)
Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
- 11.00 A. M. Unveiling of Plaque to the Memory of Dr. Bryan Priestman by U. N. B. Veterans' Club—Memorial Hall
- Noon Class Functions—as arranged
- 2.00 P. M. Encaenia—Induction of Chancellor—Awarding of Prizes
Conferring of Degrees—Lord Beaverbrook's Address to graduating class—Valedictory
- 5.00 P. M. Alumnae Society's Encaenia Tea—Arts Building
- 9.00 P. M. Encaenia Dance—Concluding Ceremony—Auld Lang Syne.

LEO J. CUDAHY

REPRESENTATIVE

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSC.

Phones: Office 959. Residence 703-21

THREE FLYING CLUB MEMBERS DO FIRST SOLO

The Flying Club held its last meeting before Easter in the Forestry Building on Thursday evening, March 20th. President Tom Prescott opened the meeting and following this secretary George Smith read the minutes of the previous meeting. Members were then informed that Mr. Knight of the Department of Transport would be on the campus before the end of March. Members would then have the opportunity to write examinations for their Private or Limited Commercial Licenses.

Then followed a discussion on the possible use of the Club's Taylorcraft during the summer months. Many excellent suggestions were brought forth and finally a committee of three members was formed to look into the possibilities of these suggestions.

Finances for next fall and the possibility of a Flying Club Dance to be held next fall were the next topics for discussion. It was decided that a dance would be held and preparations for this would be looked after at a later meeting.

President Prescott then explained that it would be necessary to fly from Blissville for a period of two or three weeks due to the poor landing conditions existing at Barker's Point during the spring break-up. He further explained that some flying would be possible over the Easter holidays for those interested, and outlined the conditions of transportation to and from Blissville.

It was decided to have a general get-together of the existing members and a committee of the three lady members and one other member was formed to organize this. It was hoped that this get-together could be in the form of a supper and possibly a dance and would be held before the end of the term.

Regarding the progress of the Club, President Prescott informed me that they have completed 130 hours of flying since January 29th. George Smith has recently joined the ranks of the Club's other two instructors, having received his ticket at Moncton a short time ago. On Sunday and Monday last week three Club members successfully completed their first solo flight, these being the first solos since the formation of the Club. These members were Ken Reynolds and Eld Peacock soloing on Sunday and Ian Sewell on Monday.

To Members of The Veteran's Club

To Members of the Veterans' Club: It is indeed an honor for me to be elected your new president, and I hereby express my sincere thanks to all.

On behalf of the Club, I also take this opportunity to thank the retiring President and his energetic officers for a job really well done in the year just ended.

1947-8 will, I believe, bring the peak in Veteran Students' enrolment at U. N. B. and with it an opportunity for us to make this the most successful year in our Club's history. Given your continued support, I feel certain that the new slate of officers will make this a reality.

JOHN CLARK,
President Veterans' Club

Chemical Society Holds Elections; Hears Talk on Aluminium

Dick Kierstead was elected president of the Chemical Society for next year and Don Duer chosen chairman of the local chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada at a short meeting of the Chemical Society on March 20. Frank Clarke was elected secretary treasurer of the Chemical Society. Other officers of the C. I. C. were not elected because there was not a quorum of that organization present.

In the evening, March 26, Mr. Johnson, salesman for the Aluminium Company of Canada, gave an interesting talk on aluminium and also showed a technicolor film entitled "Unfinished Rainbows". This film had Hollywood actors, including (Continued on Page Eight.)

Report on M. I. A. U. Annual Meeting

(By BOB MacDIARMID)

The ensuing report on the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union annual meeting which was held in Halifax on April 11th and 12th will serve two purposes. Firstly, it will enlighten the students on the athletic policy and set-up for the coming year of sports at U. N. B., and secondly, it will serve as a guide to future delegates to M. I. A. U. annual meetings.

The first session of the M. I. A. U. was held in the Y. M. C. A. building at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, April 10th. Represented at this meeting were delegates from Dalhousie, Acadia, Nova Scotia Technical College, St. Marys, St. F. X., St. Thomas, St. Dunstan's, Mt. A., and U. N. B.

The business discussed at the special meeting was now considered. The question of differentiating between major and minor sports and colleges was discussed at some length. It was agreed that Basketball, Football, Hockey, Boxing and Track and Field were the major sports, while such sports as Tennis and Swimming would be classed as minor sports. The question of major and minor colleges was evaded as far as a definite ruling was concerned. It was noted that St. Thomas played 'A' hockey and 'B' football and basketball. Some were of the opinion that S. D. U. was classed as a minor college despite the fact that they won the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Title. It was the opinion of some present that each college should declare at the annual meeting what sports they would be playing, and in what division ('A' or 'B') they would be playing. The reasoning here was that some colleges had in the past waited until play in a particular sport had started and then declared their intention of participating in that sport. This is very undesirable for obvious reasons. It was finally decided that colleges would declare their athletic intentions at the sectional meetings in the fall.

The next issue on general policy of the M. I. A. U. was of the greatest importance to U. N. B. This dealt with the eligibility question. Many views were expressed pro and con. It would be impossible here to present all the different views expressed. The M. I. A. U., with the exception of U. N. B., upheld the special meetings decision that after a man has played four years of intercollegiate sport he shall be ineligible to compete for any college in further competition. The main point here is that the M. I. A. U. recognizes the war years as intercollegiate years, even though both Mt. A. and U. N. B. used otherwise ineligible players. U. N. B.'s main attack here was: "How can you punish a student for something which was legal when he did it, by a retroactive law".

The meeting approved the Ruby League Football Rules for the coming year and passed on recommendations to those concerned about roughness, "high tackle" rule, etc. It was moved, seconded and passed that a commission be set up to appoint all officials for intercollegiate games. This commission would be headed by a person not directly connected to any University and will consist of all the officials who handle intercollegiate games. This commission will meet with the coaches and faculty representatives each fall to obtain a common interpretation of rules and general procedure. It was passed that there be two officials for all intercollegiate hockey games and two officials in all Maritime intercollegiate play-offs in all sports.

The meeting now considered the proposed revision of the constitution. Copies of the revised constitution will be sent out to all colleges.

1. Sports falling under M. I. A. U. jurisdiction shall be hockey, rugby, boxing, track and field, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming and badminton.

NOTE: The N. S. Agricultural college is very interested in arranging a skiing meet next year with the Maritime colleges.

2. The incoming executive shall consist of a president and two other members. These men shall not be

coaches of any team and shall hold office for a period of one year. They must be full time faculty members of a college.

3. The incoming executive shall appoint a permanent secretary-treasurer who shall hold office from year to year.

4. The annual meeting of the M. I. A. U. shall be held in Sackville in the spring. Sectional meetings shall be held before this annual meeting.

5. The semi-annual meeting shall be held in Truro on the 4th Thursday in September.

6. M. I. A. U. fees shall be \$10.00 and must be paid by October 30th. If not paid by then a fine of \$15.00 plus the regular fee must be paid by January 15th. Failing to do this, the particular college concerned shall lose its membership in the M. I. A. U.

7. A student holding a university degree may compete for a college if he is registered there and providing he has not already played Four Years of intercollegiate play. This arrangement shall be in effect for the coming year.

8. In the case of ties in any league, the executive of the M. I. A. U. shall decide how the playoffs shall be carried out.

These are actually all the major constitution changes. However, changes in rulings and general policy were also made and will be dealt with now.

1. It was moved, seconded, and carried that in the high jump event, the jump shall be considered legal if the participant takes off from one foot.

2. It was passed that any man or woman who is a King's student, proceeding toward a degree at Kings, shall be ineligible to play for Dalhousie. (Dalhousie protested on this point quite strongly).

3. The playoffs for Maritime Intercollegiate Championships in Basketball and Hockey will be a home-and-home series unless sudden-death games are agreed to by both teams.

4. Playoffs in Football will be a sudden-death game unless the participating teams agree to a home-and-home series. (Weather is the limiting factor here).

At this point I would like to say that in a private conversation with Prof. MacLaughlin of Mt. A., we learned that Ed Cameron, captain of the Mt. A. basketball team, had sent his controversial letter to the Moncton Times without the knowledge of either the Mt. A. A. A. or the Mt. A. faculty. Prof. MacLaughlin assured me that both the A. A. A. and the faculty felt very badly about the whole affair.

The meeting listened to a report from Mr. Noble concerning the 1948 Olympics. A responsible person in each of the Maritime Provinces has been named to head its Provinces plans. It was passed that a recommendation be sent to the new Maritime committee on Olympics to the effect that they should form an executive committee in each Province consisting of University representatives. There are to be observers at the intercollegiate meet this spring at U. N. B. to look for any prospective Olympic material. However, it was pointed out by the M. I. A. U. that such men should be handled by their own coaches and not by an athletic club. In the past this caused much trouble.

In the line of new business the records established at the track meet at Acadia last spring were accepted. Of interest here to U. N. B. students is the new javelin record of 184 feet 7 1/2 inches set by our Frank Dohaney.

Acadia, Mt. A., St. F. X. and U. N. B. signified their intention of participating in the spring track and field meet to be held at U. N. B. U. N. B. was questioned on the efficiency of officials at this meet. Mr. Ryan replied, "I have two good men and the rest are from the faculty".

The M. I. A. U. approved the list of officials for football, hockey and basketball. It will be noted with interest that U. N. B. objected to Brodie in football, Duffy in hockey, (Continued on Page Eight.)

Dr. Andre His Res Disca

"Scopoletin"

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At this meeti next year were Kennedy was Others elected Smith, vice-pres Chairman of the mittee, and Don

Dr. Andre is Donald College, McGill Univers medical research Research Council doing research sity of New Br

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Dr. Andrae Discusses His Research on Diseased Potatoes

"Scopoletin" may be the clue that will lead to better potatoes," said Dr. Andrae in discussing his research on diseased potatoes. He told of isolating this compound from virus infected potatoes and suggested that it may provide a means of detecting virus infection in seed potatoes. Dr. Andrae's talk to the Scientific Society on March 19th was entitled "Biochemical Changes in Virus Infected Potatoes."

At this meeting also officers for next year were elected. Professor Kennedy was chosen president. Others elected were: Professor Smith, vice-president; Dr. Gregg, Chairman of the Programme Committee, and Donald Duer, secretary.

Dr. Andrae is a graduate of McDonald College. He also attended McGill University and carried on medical research for the National Research Council. At present he is doing research work at the University of New Brunswick for the Department of Agriculture.

"The present method of testing the seed potatoes for the disease is to cut out one eye of the tuber and plant and grow it in a green house to see if the plant develops the disease. If one eye is good it is assumed that the rest of the eyes of the potatoes are good. In winter time the test is carried out in Florida where the plants grow faster. This method, however, is slow and tedious."

"A new method," the speaker continued, "is to observe the fluorescence of a cut section of the potato under ultra-violet light. This method is still experimental but has been satisfactory so far. The fluorescent

FRESHMEN

Dave Munn, one of this year's Freshman S. R. C. representatives was chosen as President of next year's Sophomore class with 704 points according to the preferential voting system. He won out over Len Barrett, Gregory Hurley James MacKey and Sydney Walls. Munn's co-ed vice president will be Pat McGibbon who had as rivals Mary MacKenzie and Marion McNair. Another co-ed, Shirley Staples (won the position of secretary-treasurer.

This year's Freshman President, Hugh Church, topped the list by a large vote for an S. R. C. member next year. Other S. R. C. members elected for next year were Betty Clarke, James Chapman and George Noble. By "Rep by Pop" several more Sophomore members will be added to the Council next fall according to registration members.

effect is similar to that observed in tobacco plants that have been attacked by the mosaic disease. A compound has been isolated from the virus infected potato that is similar to that obtained from a diseased tobacco plant. This compound is called "scopoletin". Scopoletin may be a waste product or it may have an effect on the potato. At any rate it is connected with the disease and it is hoped that it will provide a means of detecting the presence of the virus."

A discussion followed Dr. Andrae's talk. Dr. McLeod, of the Experimental Farm, felt that the results of the experiments being carried out

ELECTIONS

PRE-MED

Completing a very successful year of banquets, film showings, smokers and good speakers the U. N. B. Pre-Medical Society held their annual election last Thursday. Those nominated for president were Doug Timms, Roy Bradley, Watson Peterson and Bill Richards; for vice-president, Ben Goldberg, J. V. Anglin, Harold Good and Don Moore; for secretary-treasurer Harry McInerney and Donald Cox. In the preferential voting Doug Timms was elected president, Ben Goldberg vice-president, Harry McInerney secretary-treasurer. A large percentage of the society turned out at the polls. The election results were unusually close.

JUNIORS

John Gandy, this year's treasurer of the S. R. C., won the position of next year's Senior class president in the Junior class elections held last week. Gandy is an active engineer. As half the team of "Stew and Brew" he has helped make the Brunswick more interesting this term.

Nancy MacNair was elected as vice-president of the Senior class and Art Bond will be secretary-treasurer.

From the long imposing list of nominated Juniors for the S. R. C., George Forsythe, John Busby, Barbara Golding and Grant Glennie were chosen. The system of preferential voting caused a great deal of work in calculating the values of each vote for so many nominees.

Winners of Beaverbrook Squash Racquets

The following is a list of winners of the Squash racquets donated to U. N. B. by Lord Beaverbrook:

- Alex. Baptist.
- Frank Dohaney.
- Joe Atyeo.
- John Baxter.
- Charlie Schleicher.
- Bob Lebel.
- Don Boyaner.
- Bob Boby.
- Ron Beazley.
- Pete Johnson.
- Doug Cocke.

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Dr. Stewart Discusses Readjustment in Recent Publication

KNOW YOURSELF, by David A. Stewart, McClelland & Stewart Publishers, Toronto. 161 pp. \$1.50.

Here is a book written by the head of the Department of Philosophy in the University of New Brunswick which is the result of considerable study in the twin fields of philosophy and psychology. Happily enough, it is written simply, with an appealing frankness, and completely devoid of any pretension. As the title suggests, the author's chief purpose is to enable the reader to become better acquainted with himself in the belief that only in this way can the individual make a reasonable adjustment to the world in which he lives.

If it is the opinion of the layman that the psychologist's language is complicated and confusing, then he will be pleasantly surprised by the simplicity and directness of Dr. Stewart's style and by the common sense approach to his subject.

"This little book," writes the author in the preface, "is an attempt to state the main personal problems of most of us in our adjustment to living and to offer suggestions for their solution." Dr. Stewart wastes no time getting to work, and through out the book he sticks faithfully to his task. As another reviewer has said of *Know Yourself*, "The author is less intent on telling you all he knows than in leading you to find out how much you know yourself."

Dr. Stewart, after setting out his prime thesis, builds his case deliberately, and the reader will soon know that self-knowledge of self-awareness is the first step towards the understanding of his problems. The author does not, however, oversimplify either the statement of the problem or the solution. He merely presents a set of "guiding principles", which, if the reader is wise enough to adopt, can be enforced only by the application of the human will. This, as the author well knows, is not easily done, but the value of the text is that invariably it will lead the reader to try.

Dr. Stewart, in the process of tidying the corners and crevices of the human mind, spends considerable time in attacking some of our dearest superstitions, "Old Wives Tales", and many of the layman's misconceptions regarding his own and his neighbour's personality. It is obvious that he relished this task, for he does so with boldness and decisiveness and not without a sense of humour.

Before the conclusion is reached, the author has given the reader an adequate knowledge of neuroticism, emotions, sex, habits and foibles, and the reader is left with a greater understanding of himself, and in the process of reading, he has also gathered unto himself, a working philosophy for daily living. The latter achievement is possibly the criterion of the book's success, since the author is a student of philosophy and realizes the necessity of a "way of life" for every man, in order that man, as he puts it, "can be sure enough to keep balanced . . . but busy for another thousand years." D. K. C.

VETS' CLUB ELECTIONS
President, John Clarke.
Vice-president, Kenneth Mosher.
Sec.-Treas., John Bouchard.
Asst. Sec.-Treas., Dave Ritchie.
Chairman Social Committee, Ken Rideout.

GRADS
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Report on M. I. A. U.

(Continued From Page Six)
and Reuben and Cameron in basketball. Each college has the privilege to object to any official and that official will not officiate in any game in which that college plays. Most colleges exercise this right quite conclusively.

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Dalhousie University presented quite a complete report on different topics to the M. I. A. U. Each member of the Union was asked to consider these suggestions thoroughly and bring back an opinion to the fall meeting. Copies of this report are being sent to all Universities. Chief among the topics were:

1. Promote better goodwill between colleges.
 2. Create a publicity committee for M. I. A. U.
 3. Sponsor intercollegiate curling.
 4. Sponsor Canadian rugby.
- The A. A. A. of every University is being asked to consider the following motion which will be voted on at the fall meeting:
- Once an intercollegiate game has been started there shall be no protest on that game.

The A. A. A. of every University has also been asked to check over the present boxing rules and consider the setting up of a boxing commission to handle the intercollegiate meets. This matter also will be decided on at the fall meeting.

The election of officers took place for the coming year. Dr. Petrie of U. N. B. was elected president of the Union and Prof. Small of Acadia and Prof. MacLaughlin of Mt. A. were named to the executive. Mr. Kelly of Acadia was appointed as the permanent secretary-treasurer by the executive. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman, to the "Y", and to Dr. Petrie.

After the annual meeting had closed officially U. N. B., Mt. A., S. D. U., and St. Thomas got together and discussed plans for a four cornered football loop. Final arrangements will be decided on at the meeting in Sackville in the fall. This idea will definitely give football the big boost it has needed for some time.

Wins Catlee Cup



GEORGE FORSYTHE

Dramats Honor Prof. and Mrs. Smethurst at Final Meeting

The U. N. B. Dramatic Society bid a reluctant farewell to its directors, Prof. and Mrs. Eric Smethurst, during the annual Society party held Friday night in Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of the dramatist's two coveted awards, the Catlee and Bayley cups. Prof. and Mrs. Smethurst were presented with a silver tray on behalf of the Society by retiring president, Eric Teed.

George Forsythe was awarded the Catlee Cup for the member having given the most valued service to the Society during the year, other than acting. The Bayley Cup, for the outstanding acting performance of the year, went to Dalton Camp, for his role at Stage Manager in "Our Town."

Elections held to name next year's executive finished the formal meeting. Cameron MacMillan was elected. (Continued on Page Nine)

Chemical Society

(Continued From Page Six)

ing Allan Ladd. It depicted the growth of the aluminum industry from the time aluminum was a rare and costly metal in the days of Napoleon III. to the discovery of the process of obtaining it by electrolysis and so up to the present day.

Mr. Johnson discovered the chemical and physical properties of aluminum, the processes involved in its manufacture and the uses to which the metal is put. "Among these uses," he explained, "is the process of making impact extrusions. By this process a special hammer hits a disk of the cold metal which rushes up the sides of the hammer to form such things as tooth paste tubes and cocktail shakers. Mr. Johnson had a number of exhibits to illustrate the uses to which aluminum can be put.

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Mr. Morrell: What's the strongest day of the week?
 Wheeler: Never gave it much thought.
 Mr. Morrell: Sunday — all the rest are weak days!

S. R. C. Carries

(Continued From Page One)
 executive was empowered to find the man after the Council voiced its opinion.

The Freshman class secretary, Treasurer, Jim Chapman, put in a plea for \$65 to make up a deficit on their Freshman dance. They argued that they had been informed that the Freshman dance must be free, and so they lost money on it as they had planned to charge admittance up to the last day or so before the dance. Ralph Hay moved that they be granted the money and about eight more Freshmen seconded the motion. The vote was close but in favor of the Freshmen, so President Atyeo said, "Motion carried" while muttering loudly about "Rsp by Pop".

George Robinson introduced a request from the N. F. C. U. S. for assistance to a student who is to represent U. N. B. in an N. F. C. U. S. sponsored trip to Yugoslavia this summer. The council decided that it was a good idea and passed a motion granting him up to \$200. There will be a later announcement concerning the lucky student.

Several class and club officers for next year were approved by the Council as were the positions of Doug Rouse as badminton manager, and Murray Andrews as track manager, Vern Mullen as Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan and Doug Rice as business manager. Mary Dohoney read a list of student who have qualified for S. R. C. awards which was also approved.

Since this was the last night for Seniors to let off steam there were verbal clashes between Eric Teed ("The guardian of the Constitution" with bulldogs), Murray Seely and John Baxter. The system of calling for managerial applications and the S. R. C. award "points" system were the subject, and there were lots of criticisms both personal and objective from all three sides. Charges of "irresponsibility" (which by the way is not in the dictionary) and office seeking for S. R. C. points were thrown across the floor. On such a note the S. R. C. adjourned with no heads broken.

Next year's S. R. C. under George Robinson will conduct the last meeting of the year next week.

Ottawa Alumni

(Continued From Page One)
 Such was the success of the meeting that plans were made for future gatherings. The method of organization adopted was the appointment of a steering committee. It is expected, however, that this committee will be temporary and will give place in the fall to a more formal type of organization.

Dr. Gregg was introduced by Senator Burchill who paid tribute to the way in which the University was coping with the task that was given it two years ago, when demobilization suddenly increased student attendance up the Hill to over three times its 1939 level.

In his address, Dr. Gregg said that despite the unprecedented expansion of the University a successful effort had been made to preserve the old traditions, the customs and the intimacy of New Brunswick's college on the hill. This success had been made possible, he said due to the spirit of freedom, tolerance and cordial good will that many had knit into the fabric of U. N. B.

Dr. Gregg then dealt with the short term policy, 1940-1950, under first the physical factors and second "the much more important human factors." Following that he went on to discuss the long term view beyond 1950 which he referred to as the post-veteran period.

To Alexander H. McKee went the honor of oldest graduate in attendance at the dinner. Mr. McKee graduated with the class of 1900.

A vote of thanks to Dr. Gregg was moved by Hon. H. F. G. Bridges '22, Federal Minister of Fisheries and seconded by A. J. Brooks '10, Member of Parliament for Royal.

Dr. Gregg was asked about the forthcoming Reunion and he replied by telling the meeting about the plans and preparations being made. He predicted a huge success for the function and expressed the hope that many from Ottawa would be able to return to the campus for the event.

Through The Mill

Finding the unfortunately, permanent column's policy of copy, never create, or create something no one would copy, repugnant to me, I have collected and proudly present original gems (dunno whose) for your consumption.

10 Beavergutter St.,
 Fredericton, N. B.,
 March 14th, 1947.

Colossal International Paper Co., Montreal, Quebec.
 Gentlemen,—After scanning your credentials with considerable interest I feel that you are quite acceptable to me. I am willing to offer my services for the future, to you.

I am 22 years old and will complete my course at the University of New Brunswick Forestry School in a few months. I will then take a month's vacation in Florida (at the Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville) where you may contact me only in cases of extreme emergency. I will not prolong my vacation beyond June 15th as I expect you will be very anxious to take me into your office.

In college I have ably participated in numerous activities. Since my first Freshman year I have been allowed to vote for my class officers and mark my own ballots. Once I was appointed on a committee of ten to decide what colour decorations to have at a dance. Thus my ability to make important decisions has not gone by unnoticed. For three years I have been voted "the best orange juicer and gum unwrapper the second basketball team ever had."

During my undergraduate summers I have gained considerable experience in the business world with such positions as hotel desk clerk, bell-hop and janitor. I might add that I'm considered a fair shot with a pistol.

My grades have not been too good I admit, but since we both know that examination results are no indication of intelligence we can easily avoid any discussion of same.

In view of my experience and my mature way of thinking and keeping company costs in mind I feel that seventy dollars (\$70) a week would be a fair wage for a start.

I believe that I should tell you that I am writing other companies at this same time, so if you want me you had best hurry before someone else snaps me up.

Your Future President
 JACK PINE.

N. F. C. U. S.

(Continued From Page One.)
 spondence through the summer months.

The dead-line date for applicants will be advanced to April 14th in view of the fact that the publicity was so late in appearing. All applications should be addressed to the N. F. C. U. S. Committee on this campus and placed in the mail rack in the Arts Building. They will later be passed on to the selection committee for examination when the scholarships have been approved. Successful candidates, who are to be known as "Federation Scholars", will be notified of their acceptance before the end of the term or as shortly thereafter as is possible.

All students that are in anyway interested are urged to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

Grads Return

(Continued From Page One)
 DE. 6) and highlights include the installation of Lord Beaverbrook as Chancellor; the unveiling of the Poet's Memorial, featuring an address by the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey; unveiling of a plaque to the memory of Dr. Bryan Priestman by U. N. B.'s Veterans Club; the Reunion dinner, with the Alumni Oration by Chauncey D. Orchard, R.Sc., M.Sc., M. M. Together with many other Alumni and Alumnae functions, senior class festivities, and the Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, Mr. Murray's prediction comes near to being an understatement.

J. Edward Murphy, 32-year-old Mayor of Moncton, N. B., is a graduate of U. N. B., class of '36. He succeeded G. F. G. Bridges, U. N. B., class of '32.

President Greet Ottawa Grad



Dr. Milton F. Cregg, V. C., exchanges greetings with Alexander H. McKee, during a recent banquet held by the U. N. B. Graduates Society in Ottawa. Mr. McKee, the oldest graduate present at the Ottawa banquet, was formerly secretary of the Department of Transport. He graduated from U. N. B. with the class of '03.

Dramats Honor

(Continued from Page Eight)
 ed president by acclamation, Ann Gibson vice-president, and Betty Monteith secretary-treasurer. The Business Manager for the coming year is Jim Duncan.

Dancing, cards, and a number of impromptu skits completed the evening.



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BEWARE OF QUESTIONS!

The average citizen today, is continuously put on the spot by questions. There are many types and most of them we would gladly do without.

The following is to forewarn the reader of polls and questions. Take it from us. No good ever comes of them. If someone approaches you with a notebook and pencil, kick him in the shins and grab the pencil—that's the only good you'll ever get out of it.

Here are the most notorious of the types in common use:

A. The Gallop Poll. In this poll they always try to cover the typical Canadian citizen, and never do. The people that are interviewed invariably turn out to be characters like Syko Nurotic, a clam digger in Saskatchewan, Clostro Fobia, head banana peeler for the Great Hall,

They ask such important questions as "Are you in favour of having the Atlantic Ocean on the East Coast?" and give tabulated results like:

Yes	35%
No	28%
Never hear of it	8%
It's Mackenzie King's Fault	23%
The Engineers will move it	7%

So much for official questions usually from strangers. Let's consider more familiar varieties:—

B. Question usually from female acquaintance "How do you like my new hair-do?" After hearing this you will be in one of three positions.

(1) You've not noticed the change and can't remember what it was like before so therefore you haven't the faintest idea whether it's an improvement or not.

(2) You think it looks like hell now but you're afraid to say so.

(3) You're not the least bit interested, it's her hair, she can shave it all off as far as you're concerned.

Now these are other alternatives of course but in any case you're expected to look profoundly interested and snap back on intelligent reply.

If you approve, your conscience will bother you—if you disapprove, something else will bother you so take my advice and say "that new hair-do certainly does something for you" . . . Believe us, this is the only SAFE way out.

C. The third type of question I'll discuss is by far the most common and distressing one of them all. It runs something like "When are you going to clean up the attic?"

For an answer to this type I refer you to an expert like "Brew". He's an expert at evasion. I've been getting evasive answers from him all term. Everytime I ask him about doing something in our column, he has a completely new, original and ingenious reason why he can't do it 'til next week . . .



Here's the small but mighty man we've seen doing a very spectacular refereeing job on our basketball court. Tony Tamarro is his name and he operates out of Woodland, Maine, a pulp mill town about fifteen miles from Calais. He made his debut in our gym back in 1944 when he brought his team here for an exhibition game. Officials here were quick to recognize a real sportsman and a man who knows basketball backwards and forwards. Tony returned several times after that as a referee before joining the U. S. Army. In the army he was the athletics instructor at Fort McLellan, Alabama, and at one time won the junior welterweight boxing crown for his base.

TONY TAMARRO

Tony is married, has two young daughters and makes paper for the St. Croix Paper Company during the week. When we asked him about driving over here every week-end or so he said, "Well boys, I like to come, not just for the basketball, but for the great hospitality I get from both the students and the faculty."

We'll add that we like to have you Tony, and hope you can keep coming.

AND SO TO BED . . .

Well here we are winding up our last column. We certainly didn't fulfill all our ambitions but we at least made an attempt and hope you enjoyed hearing about cows, S. R. C., "Forever Ambrose", Tony, etc.

Perhaps we improved on Snoop, perhaps we didn't but we had a lot of fun trying. We followed a policy of printing practically anything and it was on the level one week that old Stewin' Erew was actually censored.

The net result of our venture into columnism might be summed up by the old proverb "an ounce of effort is worth a pound of criticism. . ."

**Addresses Newman
Club Banquet**



Shown above is the Hon. Dr. A. F. McGrand, Provincial Minister of Health and Welfare, speaking at the annual banquet of U. N. B.'s Newman Club.


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