

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

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## SRC VOTES \$2,000 FOR WAR MEMORIAL

### TOTAL NOW WELL OVER \$55,000 MARK, ALL SOURCES

At the SRC Meeting held Wednesday night the SRC quickly voted enough money to make up a total of \$2,000 donated to the Student War Memorial Centre Fund this year. This amounts to approximately an addition of \$500 from the SRC to make this total. Previous to this amounts have been donated through the efforts of the Con, Senior Class, Boxing, Basketball, and individual campus organizations.

Some changes in the voting system were approved by the Council on a Don Fonger's suggestion. Fonger in outlining his suggestions to the Council said that he had closely watched the SRC elections for the last year and that he had felt that too many students were marking their choice's strongest opponent last on the list. According to Fonger this situation would be remedied.

Fonger's Plan is as follows:  
(1) Ballots shall be marked in the true order of preference.  
(2) The first choices shall be counted. The candidate with the least number of first choices shall be considered out of the running and the second choice of his ballot shall be allotted throughout the surviving candidates and considered as additional first choices for those surviving candidates.  
(3) This process shall be continued, eliminating each time the one candidate polling the least votes.  
(4) In the event that there are four or more original candidates and a second choice of a failing candidate fails to fall within the survivors this

### Gerry Bell President

A very small number voted last Monday in the Sophomore Class Elections for next year's President and SRC Reps. Gerry Bell, one of the minstrels in the Red 'n' Black Revue, and an SRC Rep. this year was elected President of his class over three other candidates.

The SRC Reps. elected were Don Cox, Ronald Kelly, Ken Mosher, and Terry Rankine. Cox, Kelly, and Mosher are not new to SRC affairs. All three of them were Class representatives this year. Cox has also been active in U-Y and Boxing (Manager) while Mosher has been keenly interested in the affairs of the Veterans' Club. Betty Clarke and Betty Kilpatrick received acclamation for the positions of Vice-President and Secretary.

third choice shall be used. A constitution for the Band was accepted and \$635.98 turned over to them for use next year. A budget of \$511.90 for next year's football was also passed by the Council.

Half-way through the meeting George Robinson made his farewell speech throwing out many suggestions to next year's executive. Ed Fanjoy then proceeded to the chair and continued the meeting with the new council. Due to the number of SRC Reps (there was not a quorum present during the entire meeting) several Sophomore reps and Junior reps. for this year were deputized as reps. for the new council for the evening. New reps. present included Terry Rankine, Jim MacDonald, and Ross Kellie.

The new council heard many suggestions from the retiring AAA President, Copp. The AAA, Copp stated, had approved Canadian football as a campus sport in tehory.

Doug Rice, on behalf of the new Brunswickan Editor, Business Manager, and News Editor, sought the approval of a \$200 budget for cuts for next fall. Hugh Church moved the matter be deferred until next fall but the motion was defeated on a tie 3-3 vote after the President voted against the motion. However the Brunswickan officials present did not press their budget any further.

Just before the closing of the last SRC meeting for 1947-1948 Ed Bastedo suggested that next year the representatives should be elected from each faculty.

### JONES EDITS BRUNSWICKAN



Murray V. Jones, the newly appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan takes over this issue. Murray is a Sophomore Arts student, a former lieutenant in the Army, and co-editor of the Aldershot News, Aldershot, N. S. Murray is married and has one child.

### GLENN AWARDED \$450 SCHOLARSHIP



It has recently been announced that William A. Glenn has won a \$450 scholarship offered by the Department of Physics of the National Research Council.

Glenn graduates this year with a B.A. degree and next year will commence his Master's degree in Spectroscopy.

This year he has demonstrated in the Physics 210 Lab. and assisted in correcting Sophomore Mathematics papers. Last year he attained first class honours in Math and Physics and also received the Thomas Harrison Memorial Prize.

Bill comes from Arcola, Saskatchewan. In 1941 he attended Normal School in Regina, taught school for one term and then enlisted in the R. (Continued on page seven)

### Robinson Gets Only First Class Award

#### FRESHMAN CLASS RE-ELECTS BUCHAN AND COHORTS

With approximately 60 per cent of the Freshman Class voting for their next year's officers, George Buchan has been re-elected President of the Sophomore Class for 1948-49. Other officers elected were Mary Goan, Vice-President, and Bill Haines, Secretary.

Ross Kellie, Pete Van der Meyden, and Allan MacDonald were elected as SRC representatives for next year.

Buchan, a Forestry student, was re-elected president for next year after having just completed a successful year as leader of the one class which held spirited class meetings every Monday night. Buchan is also one of the younger outstanding players on the Senior Varsity Basketball Team. Mary Goan, an active Newmanite, served as Vice-President of the Freshman Class this year and also participated in the Brunswickan and the U-Y Club. Bill Haines, a Freshman forester, is an active backer of the Freshman parties and headed the Frosh

Dot Walters, Chairman of the SRC Non-Athletic Awards Committee, announced last night at the SRC meeting the winners of non-athletic awards of this year. In making this announcement Miss Walters remarked that the award system should be revised to a great extent.

The only winner of the first class award, a gold U. N. B. ring is George Robinson.

Second class award winners are: Nancy MacNair, Douglas Rice, and Robert Rodgers. The second class award is a gold U. N. B. pin.

Winners of the third class silver ring are: Vernon Copp, Mary Donegan, John Gandy, Betty Monteith, and Bob MacDiarmid.

There are eight fourth class award winners. They are: Don Baird, Cecil Garland, Ann Gibson, John Holmes, Audrey Mooers, Cam MacMillan, Elsie Peterson, and Betty Robinson. This award consists of a silver pin.

The award winners were approved by the SRC meetings.

### Fonger bosses Engineers

A large number of Engineers turned out to the polls recently to elect Don Fonger President for 1948-49. Don was an SRC Rep. last year and is Editor of the Yearbook for this year.



DON FONGER

Other officers elected include Reg Elliott and Bim McIntyre. They are Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

Reg is a Freshman student and is also Vice-President of Gregg Chapter of the U-Y Club for next year. He has been very active in class activities.

Bim is well known for his work on the Senior Varsity Hockey Team this year as goaltender. Last year he was Vice-President of the Engineering Society.

#### JUNIOR ELECTIONS

The following candidates have been nominated for executive positions in next year's Senior Class:

- President: Eric Inch
- Ed McGinley
- Art Plummer
- Vice-President: Frances Beirsto
- Frances Graham
- Sec.-Treas. John Blackmer
- Richard Bulmer
- S. R. C. Reps: Ed Bastedo
- Ron Beazley
- Ted Bodard
- Doug Cooke
- Fergus MacLaren
- Ed McKinney
- Malcolm McNeven
- Vern Mullen
- Doug Pimlott
- Co-Ed S. R. C. Rep. Kay Gough
- Alice McElveny
- Dot Walters

The CLASS OFFICERS will be elected by the preferential voting system. Remember for these positions Every Name Must Be Voted On.

S. R. C. Representatives will be elected in the following manner: (a) From the list of male nominees three candidates shall be chosen; (b) From the list of Co-Ed nominees one candidate shall be chosen.

Elections to be held TUESDAY, APRIL 20 in the S. R. C. Office (place where your books were distributed) from 9:30 A. M. — 3:30 P. M.

interview with the Brunswickan this morning, Professor Stan Extinguisher, B. Sc., E.Tc., educationalist voiced his criticism of the present emphasis on sports at UNB.

asked whether there is any reason for having athletics at UNB. Dr. Extinguisher said, "There is no reason in my mind." "Sports are permitted at UNB," he was asked. "By all means, let a sport myself, heh, heh," he replied. "The great authority. The Brunswickan's enquiring reporter inquired whether the professor was an exciting game or two at the time of the reply was, Yes why don't you have one some time."

EDITORIAL  
is our final Sports Page, they let us print another. We did not print all year, but today we fire. So we hereby commend the breaches of journalistic ethics missed. We will even call I.

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Editorial

INVITATION TO DISASTER

The other day a high U. S. official was bounded by reporters to make a statement to the effect that the world was in a state of crisis. This would hardly seem important in a world where momentous news events are being formulated each day.

This official is only one in a long line to utter such soul-shattering statements. It is becoming more and more difficult to hear any public or private official saying anything but that the world is now two worlds, the U. N. is a farce, the Red Menace is upon us, and so on.

The effect that these officials seemingly want to produce is one of fear and hysteria. They are the chief exponents of the present crisis and seem to desire a more critical state of affairs by their very attitude.

Man is continuously living in a state of crisis but not of the type some people would have us believe. We are told that we must preserve our way of life, yet it is only now that government and industry appeal to us, supposedly trying to educate us to what that way of life means.

In Europe, the red herring of Trieste has been thrown expediently into the political tug-of-war; while in Russia, the Crimes committed in the name of democracy are sickening.

The familiar situation has occurred several times in history and its curses are fairly plain to see. Whenever our political maturity has not been balanced with our economic or spiritual maturity, we begin to disintegrate and are ripe for the rule of demagogues who lay claim to economic and political panaceas, and ripe for charlatans whose "mouththings" create the very attitude they wish to destroy.

The way out is not clear. Certainly our local leaders in government, industry, or education do not offer a solution. If radio speakers have nothing constructive to say, they usually tell us to be scared or admit that they are scared along with us.

We might start by living up to the standards which we believe to exist. We might practise what we preach. We might start now to teach the truth about those vague terms democracy, justice, and equality, instead of having to listen to a blast of corny propaganda descending on us in one garbled swoop.

We must recognize that advance in technical education is not always an advance in human knowledge. At one extreme we have the atomic bomb while at the other we pro-

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Poll Says "NO" To Customs Union

There has been much controversy of late over a possible Customs Union with United States. The union was first advocated this year by an editorial in Life Magazine and was quickly picked up by several Canadian publications of which the Toronto Saturday Night expressed the strongest views against such a union.

In a poll of UNB student Wendell Watters chalked up the following results:

Are you in favour of an economic union between Canada and the United States?
Answer:

Table with 2 columns: Answer, Males, Females. Rows: Yes (24, 5), Undecided (—, 1), No (54, 6)

Do you think economic union inevitably leads to political union?

Table with 2 columns: Answer, Males, Females. Rows: Yes (41, 10), Undecided (2, —)

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(News Ed's Note: In a February issue of the Brunswickan a report from the Newman Club stated that in a discussion the Newmanites had aired their views and generally were in favour of a union of Canada and United States).

NOTICE
ALL TEAM MANAGERS and SOCIETY EXECUTIVES must submit complete budgets for the year '48-'49 to the S. R. C. Treasurer in October, the exact date to be set by the treasurer, in the fall.
VIRGINIA BLISS, S. R. C. Secretary.

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FLYING TO SELL

In a hectic three-hour verbal flying SRC meeting the Flying was given permission to sell its plane, keep \$1,000 from the sale, return the remainder of the proceeds to the SRC Treasury.

Andy Fleming was in favour of turning all the funds over to the SRC at the first of the meeting. Tom Prescott, one of the founders of the Club, took strong objection to many statements made by Fleming. In the motion-making-withdrawal-and-defeating meeting Prexy Robinson had a hard time to keep the SRC from sudden bursts of argument claimed the floor. At one time Tom Prescott, John Boynton, Prescott Fleming all had the floor and were throwing "words" at each other. Before Robinson managed to bring things down Robinson resigned. "I see Fanjoy is just about to resign his resignation."

Several motions were made and withdrawn while numerous motions were defeated in one of the meetings of the year. The first item on the agenda was the disposal of \$900 worth of Bonds. On motion of Doug it was decided to turn these over to the Student War Memorial Centre Fund.

Don Cox put before the proposal to supply his team with 10 jackets at \$10 each. Cox maintained that winning time Championship, the UNB Team, merited the jackets. He amended the motion to resupply jackets at \$12.75 each. The motion was whipped through nicely. A jacket-donating motion was promptly by Verne Cox. He remarked that the motion was rejected.

After considerable debate the question of NFCUS joining the Virginia Bliss motioned that the Council back the feelings expressed in a telegram sent Mob Har George Robinson and Ed. The telegram was to the effect that NFCUS should send observers to the conference to be held in this summer but should not. An amendment by Hay and another motion to the vote of the whole student body was defeated. At the last minute two other motions were quickly rushed through the Council meeting: (1) the approval of the Student Telephone to the SCM for next year, and (2) approval of the Freshman proposals for initiation.

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## FLYING CLUB TO SELL PLANE

In a hectic three-hour verbal-clashing SRC meeting the Flying Club was given permission to sell its airplane, keep \$1,000 from the sale and return the remainder of the proceeds to the SRC Treasury.

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The first item on the agenda was the disposal of \$900 worth of SRC Bonds. On motion of Doug Cooke it was decided to turn these bonds over to the Student War Memorial Centre Fund.

Don Cox put before the meeting the proposal to supply his boxing team with 10 jackets at \$16 each. Cox maintained that winning a Maritime Championship, the first in some time for the UNB Boxing Team, merited the jackets. Bastedo amended the motion to read eight jackets at \$12.75 each. The amendment whipped through nicely but the jacket-donating motion was thrown out promptly by Verne Copp's remark that the motion was ridiculous.

After considerable debate on the question of NPCUS joining IUS Virginia Bliss motioned that the Council back the feelings expressed in a telegram sent Mob Harwood by George Robinson and Ed Bastedo. The telegram was to the effect that NPCUS should send observers to the IUS conference to be held in Prague this summer but should not join IUS. An amendment by Hay and Kelly to put the motion to the vote of the whole student body was defeated.

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## Rowan Brunswick Business Manager

At a Managing Board Meeting of the Brunswickan Don Rowan's application for Business Manager of the Brunswickan for 1948-49.

A list of Brunswickan award winners were approved by the Board as well. These winners are: Vernon Mullen, Editor-in-Chief; Ralph Hay, News Editor; Betty Robinson, Make-up Editor; Nancy MacNair, Composition Editor; Pauline Tompkins, Proof Editor; Don Baird, Sports Editor; Frank Clarke, Reporter; Ralph Stymest, Reporter; Betty McDonald, Co-Ed Editor, and Doug Rice, Business Manager.

Staff members receiving honourable mention were: Betty Monteith, Asst. Feature Editor, and Muriel Wilkins, Reporter. Freshmen deserving of special mention were: Raymond Roy, Asst. News Editor; Dick Armstrong, Circulation Manager; and Virginia Bliss, Reporter.

## SCM PLANS OUTING

Plans for the Spring Camp of the Student Christian Movement were announced at a recent meeting of the executive committee. John Hildebrand reported to the group that he and Donald Anderson of Mount Allison had met during the Easter holidays to choose a time suitable to the two universities. As a result he disclosed, the Camp will be held at the Colonial Home in Sussex from May 7 to May 16. Approximately 20 students from UNB have signified their desire to attend the Camp and more applications are expected. George Rogers was appointed to collect late applications. An equal number of students from Mount Allison is expected. Rev. G. M. Hutchison, National General Secretary of the SCM, will be in charge of the Camp, and it is hoped that Dr. J. C. Endicott, a former medical missionary to China, will spend some time at the Camp.

Prior to Spring Camp, Mr. Hutchison is visiting the Maritime universities. He will be in Fredericton from April 15-19. On Thursday, April 15, he will be the special speaker at a

## MACAULAY HEADS TEN OFFICERS FOR U.N.B. U-Y CLUB

Wally Macaulay was re-elected president of the U-Y Club for 1948-49 at its final meeting held April 12. The meeting which took the form of a banquet was unique. All past presidents of the Club were present. They are Bob McGowan, '55-'45;

Bill Donnachie, '45-'46; Vernon Copp, '46-'47; Wally Macaulay, '47-'48; and Don Cooke, '47-'48 (spring).

Don Cooke acted as toastmaster for the occasion at which Bob McGowan was the honoured guest.

After the banquet a short business meeting was held. Jackie Haines was elected secretary-treasurer.

Chapter officers for the year are: MacKenzie Chapter - President, Julian Guntensperger, Vice-President, Dick Snow; Secretary, Betty Hayes, Treasurer Frank Lawrence. Gregg Chapter - President, Russ Reade; Vice-President, Reg Elliott; Secretary, Mary Louise Hay; Treasurer, Auider Gerow, Executive Member, Peggy Hawkins.

At this time it was announced that Gregg Chapter was donating \$25 to the Student Memorial Centre Fund while MacKenzie Chapter had laid plans to send an under-privileged city boy to Camp Maguadavic this summer.

As a result of a Conference with Les Vipond, National Boys' Work Secretary of the YMCA, Wally Macaulay and Ralph Hay were selected as delegates to attend the Maritime and National Hi-Y Conference to be held at Charlottetown and Lake Couchiching respectively in the Fall.

## Goldberg Chief Singer

### VARSIITYSINGERS

Newly-elected officers for the Varsity Singers for 1948-49 include: President, Ben Goldberg; Librarian, Mary Scribner; Qualification Board, Valerie Sangar and Syd Forbes.

The aim of the Varsity Singers in the 1948-49 season will be for a much increased membership; through publicity and a wider range of activities.

## Chess Club Defeated

On April 10th a chess match was held at the University between the Fredericton Chess Club and the UNB Chess Club. In a close contest UNB was defeated 2-4 by the visitors. The members of the University team J. Wallis, G. R. D. Fisher, J. Alward, L. F. Wood and K. C. McCulloch.

banquet held by the SCM. On the following night, he will address the BYPU of Brunswick Street Baptist Church. On Sunday morning, Mr. Hutchinson will preach in the Wilmot United Church and Sunday evening in St. Paul's. On Sunday afternoon, he will address the Young People's Forum of the George Street Baptist Church. During his visit, Mr. Hutchinson will meet with the executive of the SCM and with senior friends in the city to discuss the appointment of an SCM secretary to serve UNB and Mount Allison.

## \$5. Bills, Green Doors



These are scenes from the Poverty Prance where the Mello-Airs played to poverty-stricken prancers who gave doors as prizes. Story page four.

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## Students Forum

This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy. Any opposing views will be printed in this space and not as letters to the Editor.

### Communists Run I.U.S. But N.F.C.U.S. Should Join

—by Pete Van der Meijden

It was decided at the conference of NFCUS held in December, 1947, that NFCUS become affiliated to I. U. S. for a period of two years under two conditions: that IUS exclude from it any political activities which do not embrace the basic rights of students and the establishment of an equitable system of representation. NFCUS reserved the right to disaffiliate itself from IUS at the end of two years or at any time during this period if these conditions were not complied with.

The headquarters of IUS are in Prague, just taken over by the Russians, and the organization is Soviet controlled. At the present state of affairs the proposition of NFCUS becoming affiliated to IUS is out of the question. Therefore the important question is shall NFCUS break all relations with IUS, or send observers to the next IUS meeting in order to keep some contact with this organization?

First let me answer these questions: "What is I. U. S.?" and "What has I. U. S. accomplished?" I. U. S. is a world-wide student organization set up in 1945 with the object of integrating university students throughout the world into a progressive union. Its accomplishments are student relief, setting up sanitoriums, travel reductions for students, international sports, and a student magazine. These accomplishments have so far, only been felt in Europe, but nevertheless they are admirable. Would NFCUS benefit by joining I. U. S. at present? "No," at the meeting of I. U. S. last year not a resolution was approved which did not coincide with Russian interests, and so by joining, NFCUS might become a tool of the Soviet.

On the other hand if NFCUS

breaks absolutely and sends no observers to the next meeting, other democratic countries which are still members will feel deserted, and there will be no chance of the democratic block developing a majority which will be able to insist that IUS maintain its program of student welfare and advancement. If NFCUS disaffiliated itself from IUS absolutely there is a proposition made by NFCUS at the December conference, to promote the formation of an alternative world student union which will satisfy the true functions of such a union as has been defined before.

To set up such a movement would require a lot of time, work and money. Therefore, why not try to make the most use of the already existing organization and try to put that organization to our own uses. The question is brought up: won't the Russian delegates turn the Canadian observers to their own use? The Russian delegates are primed and trained by their government, they know all the faults of the democracies, and have learned to put their mistakes to their own advantage. NFCUS found an answer to this, the delegates were chosen in December and their delegates are being intensely prepared for their task, and will be able to meet any Communist in verbal combat.

It is to the best interests of all concerned that NFCUS send observers to the IUS meeting this summer, it will give Canada a chance to learn the views of other students from all over the world, keep the Canadian students in close contact with the other students from every corner of the globe, and by lending her voice strengthen delegates from other democratic countries.

### Door Is Prize At Frosh Prance

by "Geary Moan"

The Freshman have brought to an end a successful and "agitating" year by sponsoring their traditional dance for the upper classmen. The theme of the "Poverty Parade" (the posters said Poverty Prance) was hard times. The committee in charge, with Bill Haines as chairman, "Boss" Ralph, as C. O., and a few freshman as assistants, did a fine job on the decorations. A profusion of five dollar bills, coinage, and a startling "true-to-life" portrait of the typical UNB'er, were some of the added attractions at Memorial Hall.

Disappointment was felt in that most of the "distinguished upper classmen" were unable to attend—"they missed it." The few "distinguished" classmen attending were constantly reminded that they were the guests of those agitators down at Alex," by the presence of a very large and impressive red and blue scroll:

'47 FROSH '48

The Mello-Airs, in full dress uniform, were mellow; the floor not too crowded; and the styles were very informal (due to the committee, who insisted upon taking off the ties of the dignified, and rolling their trousers up three inches).

The holder of the lucky number for the door prize was presented with a door—a very familiar green one, appropriately wrapped.

George Robinson thanked President "Buck" for the Freshman sponsored "do," and congratulated Bill Haines on his success as committee chairman. Following this, Mr. Robinson made the outstanding remark that this year's Freshman Class really was energetic (to say the least) and possibly the best group of Frosh that UNB had seen for some time.

The SRC Proxy also announced that next year would see the same executive of Bachan-Coan-Haines, the result of Friday's election.

### Dr. Thompson Speaks To Scientific Society

"Some aspects of psychology are definitely scientific," said Dr. Louise Thompson in her talk entitled "The Place of Psychology in Science" to the Scientific Society on April 14th. Dr. Thompson, of the Faculty of Psychology and Education, went on to illustrate this statement and to show how the Scientific method may be applied to many problems in psychology.

Dr. G. F. M. Smith was elected as the new President of the Scientific Society at this meeting. Other officers elected were: Dr. A. P. Stuart, Vice-President, Professor H. V. Prichard, Chairman of Program Committee and Frank Clarke, Secretary Treasurer and reporter.

Dr. Thompson began her talk with a definition of Science and went on to point out that the scientist observes his experiment while the psychologist observes the observer. "The word psychology," she continued, "comes from two Greek words meaning a study of the soul. This original concept has been modified several times and the word 'soul' replaced by the word 'mind' which in turn gave way to 'consciousness' and finding this inadequate, psychologists referred to their work as a study of behaviour, so that some people would like to say psychology lost its soul, then its mind, and finally it just lost consciousness."

"There are today six schools of psychology concentrating on different areas of human activity," the speaker continued. "The modern experimental movement began in 1879.

### U. of Sask. Vets Raise \$10,000 towards Memorial

By CUP

At the University of Saskatchewan, veterans have raised \$10,000 as a contribution towards a Memorial Union students' building to be erected on the campus. The money was raised principally by conducting a lottery with a new Chrysler sedan as the prize. Tickets on the car were sold throughout the whole province.

The students themselves have raised \$21,000 towards the \$200,000 total besides \$25,000 contributed by the alumni and outside donors among which is included the veteran's \$10,000, making a total of \$46,000 or almost one-quarter of the final sum raised to date.

This movement seeks to replace speculation by known facts and holds that as the area of speculation gets smaller the area of known facts gets larger."

Dr. Thompson went on to point out the difficulties involved in applying the experimental method to human subjects. "One of the greatest problems of the last 20 years," she said, "is whether heredity or environment is the greatest contributor to intelligence." "It is often difficult," said the speaker, "to repeat an experiment that involves human personality."

The speaker went on to discuss the meaning of I. Q. and its value as a means of measuring a person's intelligence.

Dr. Thompson pointed out that external observable facts (objective) may not be so different from the subjective because we have to accept as true what a person says he sees. On an illustration she took the case of the motion picture where a person sees movement where in reality there is a succession of still pictures.

A lively discussion on extra sensory perception followed the talk.

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Music: "Hearts and Flowers."

Ann: Today, Big Bertha faces a crisis. Her husband John has returned. Believing John to be dead, she has married Reginald Sydingham, her close friend and admirer. What is she to do? We find Big Bertha John, and Reginald in the living room of Bertha's humble 5th Ave. apartment. The atmosphere is charged and expectant.

Bertha: Oh John, what am I to do?

Ref: Really my dear there is no problem. My duty as an Englishman and a gentleman is clear. I must step aside.

Bertha: But, Reginald, I love you. I know this seems very cruel to you John, but when I heard you were missing in action my whole life crumbled down about me. I needed someone strong and able to help me through the misery.

Regi: I did only what any gentleman would have done.

Bertha: I am only a simple woman of the people and I turned with my whole heart to Reginald.

John: I understand how difficult it must have been for you, but have you completely forgotten our young and beautiful love. I will forgive you if you will cast off this unholy marriage and return to me.

Reginald: Yes, my dear, that is the only right thing to do. We must not forget that John has been fighting to preserve the American way of life. I shall leave for dear old England tonight. I love you darling but I must do my duty. Our marriage must be annulled.

John: You are a true gentleman, sir, to do this for Bertha and me. And now, darling, we can begin a life. I will teach you to love me again as you once did.

Bertha: But Reginald, John, there is something I must tell you.

Reginald: What is it my dear?

John: All is forgiven, darling. Don't tell me anything you don't wish to.

Bertha: How can I tell you? Don't you understand?  
Reginald: Do you mean...?  
John: Not...!  
Bertha: Yes.  
Reginald: Are you sure?  
Bertha: There can be no doubt.  
John: Good Heavens. Anything but this!  
Reginald: My duty is clear. I will stay by the side of the woman I love.

John: You shall not. She is my wife.  
Bertha: I have brought nothing but unhappiness to the man I love and the man I once loved. There is nothing left for me.

Reginald: Don't!!! For Heavens sake you mustn't.

Bertha: Do not try to stop me. My mind is made up. I will sacrifice myself on the altar of our love. Crash of glass.

Regi: ds an jgklo\*, \$HO!  
Reginald: She is gone. What a

noble deed.  
John: You considered her. You ate not fit to live.

Reginald: Don't be a fool. They will hang you.

John: You ruined our life and you must pay the penalty.  
Shots.

John: My course is run and now I must pay my debt to society. Operator connect me with the police.

Music: "Dead March."

Ann: Ladies and gentlemen due to circumstances beyond our control the story of "Big Bertha," woman of the people, has come to an end. I have just been informed by the sponsor that my services are no longer required. For 20 years I have followed the fortunes of my heroine and I do not care to live in a world without "Big Bertha" I shall take the coward's way out.  
Shots and groans.

D. F. R.

## Canadian Universities

### QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

The football games at Queen's make a lasting impression on Spectators and players alike. Though no one bothers to remember the score, the Queen's spirit and Scots atmosphere are unforgettable. First there's "Alfie," our mascot since 1890, going out to start the game, decked out in red, gold and blue satin britches and tunic; the ensemble topped by a "mustang's cloak, the cherished gift of a great player—Western's Jack Parry. Alfie is met by the cheer leaderettes dressed in white sweaters, plaid skirts and, as they cartwheel to celebrate a score, we discover red, old and blue panties too. At half time, the pipe band and highland dancers bring out the Gael in all us wild Scots at Queen's from Iran to Temiskaming and Jamaica to Prince Rupert, all of whom must wear a Scots tam during their frosh year.

Queen's University was the first to institute student self-government. All students are members of the Alma Mater Society, and they are expected to share its responsibilities and duties. The A. M. S. annually invites a prominent public figure to address them on a subject of particular interest to Canadian college students. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt delivered this year's Alma Mater Society Lecture in Grant Hall, which is used for everything from lectures and exams to shows and dances. The balcony's dim atmosphere is particularly adapted to sitting out dances. Queen's Model Parliament holds forth here with the official political party tags used but no outside affiliations permitted. Two of the parties seem happy to draw up their own party lines without assistance from "less progressive" regular organizations, but members of other parties pick up clues at local political meetings, off the campus.

The big four-faced clock in the tower of Grant Hall, when it is going, is supposed to tell people

whether they must run to beat the Prof to the lecture-room door, but it's usually wrong. For decorative purposes, however, the tower is dignified and beautiful. Most important function, it is the home of the Ringer Foundation. Shadrack T. Ringer and his associates make up for the non-existent bell of the tower by pealing forth in the column of the Queen's Journal rallying all loyal students to rectify pressing campus problems.

Run by the Engineering Society, the Technical Supplies Store sells everything a student needs from textbooks to apples or kleenex and at a 10% discount. At between-class breaks crowds of scientists assemble here for a fag, a coke or the latest on the "Lemons." Not content with orthodox scientific terminology on abstruse diction has been evolved resembling Chaucer, B.Sc., and Beowulf, B.Sc. debating the construction of the San Francisco Golden Gate Bridge. This is used when discussing in the "Journal" such facts as "The point of concentration is at maximum curvature" and how to arrive at the "centre of osculation."

The Douglas Library has a fine collection of books on every subject and is the proud owner of the Lorne Pierce collection of Canadiana presented by Queen's grad and head of the Ryerson Press Dr. Lorne Pierce. The Library reading room has about 800 desks where you may read the magazines, meet your pals or join the "Culture Vultures" in that far corner away from distractions.

Founded in 1841, Queen's now has over 3,000 students in the three faculties of Arts, Medicine and Applied Science. Additional facilities for study are provided by the Schools of Commerce, Physical & Health Education, Nursing, and the Institutes of Industrial Relations and of Local Government. Queen's began the trend to co-education in 1878 when courses leading to an Arts degree were opened to women; today,

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By Whom our souls are fed,  
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I took the gifts they gave  
And laid them on the desk  
There in the nave,  
A stained-glass Christ  
Looked from the western wing  
On thirsty silver coins,  
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they may enter any course offered by the University.

The short scholastic year of 28 weeks requires a fairly constant effort on "the books" but time can always be found for membership in some of the Campus clubs ranging from the Geologists Chowder & Marching Club to the Classics Club. Hockey teams too get loyal support with the cheerleaders doing cartwheels on skates to cap a spirited Queen's Yell "Oil thigh na barrinn gu bragh, Cha gheil!" i. e. "Teh House of Learning of the Queen Forever, We Won't Yield!"

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### Newmanites Receive Challenge

The Newman Club held its eighth annual banquet on Sunday, April 11th, bringing to an end the club activities for this year. The members attended a Communion Mass at 8.30 A. M., and a business meeting was held in the afternoon. At the meeting, Bill Noran was presented with the bowling trophy, and next year's executive were elected. President, Aurel (Al) Rioux, Bathurst; Vice-President, Mary Goan, Oromocto; treasurer, Pat Gillen, Ottawa; secretary, Harry McInerney, Saint John.

The banquet was held at five o'clock in St. Dunstan's Hall with about 150 students, members of the Alumnae, and distinguished guests present. Dr. A. F. Baird, acting-president of UNB, in his address stated, "Today we realize how much we owe to the Church for the role it has played in preserving culture and guiding education." Dr Baird also expressed his pleasure in the formation of an Inter-Faith Council at UNB.

The guest speaker, His Excellency, the Most Reverend P. A. Bray, C.J.M., Bishop of Saint John, was introduced by Rev. Dr. Boyd, club chaplain, and the theme of his address was the Newman Ideal in the present world crisis. He expressed his regret in seeing the growth of paganism, the floating of the Commandments of God, and the breaking down of the barrier of self respect and decency.

His Excellency also spoke very strongly against Communism—the policy of the Soviet, stating that "Atheistic Communism is the greatest enemy that democracy. . . Christianity—and world peace ever had to face." In opposition to this, and necessary for the settlement of world peace, lie the doctrines of Christ, the laws of True Justice and Charity.

The Newmanites were challenged by His Excellency who stated: "In the hands of the Christian youth of today lie the destinies of tomorrow.

All must act, and for all there is a place and a way." Urging the club members to exemplify their faith by their daily lives, and to strike for the establishment of social justice in our world, he concluded his address.

Mary Dohahey, vice-president, expressed the thanks of the club, and the banquet was over. May next year be even more successful!

## - SNOOP -

### MY PRECIOUS LITTLE FRESHMEN

Ah! My precious little freshmen. Rumour has it that at the Poverty Prance last Friday night an attempt was made by the younger generation to operate a counterfeit racket. It was too bad the bills were turned out a trifle oversized.

The story is now going the rounds that some of this new spirit to the campus attached their Frosh banner to the sprinkler system in the main lobby of the Arts Building following the evening's success. However what they didn't know is that some venerable seniors removed this sign shortly afterwards.

By the way — congratulations, Rembrant.

### WANTED — CHARITY

Would some kind hearted soul please notify the Salvation Army that Bill Cailan, one of the handsomest men in college (no kiddin', he told me himself), through financial difficulties has had to sell a large portion of his wardrobe to keep his thirst down. Maybe the Army could help him out. As it is now Bill can't even class as a respectable Forester.

### UNCLE BOOZLEY'S CORNER

They say the Arts elections weren't on the up and up. . . . Freshartsmen didn't have a chance to vote. They weren't informed. . . . Only 40% of the remainder of the Arts Faculty voted. . . . Nominations were received after the deadline. . . .

LOST. In Marysville, by Joe Bird. One of his prized possessions. Finder please return to Joe as it belongs to Pat. What is it? Ask Joe.

Up on the auction block. The Red Flying Elephant.

Overheard in the Library:

Allie Lou MacKay: "I'm a woman of words."

Nini Gibson: "I'm a woman of action."

Meredith Spicer: "I'm a woman."

(Uncle Boozley, come back here).

After a recent U-Y meeting:

D. Rice: "I thought you didn't like Co-Eds in U-Y?"

Vernon Copp: "I don't."

Rice: "Well, you're making the best of a bad job anyway."

The scene, Hut 26, Alexander:

Late one dreary night Alexander was rent asunder by a piercing shriek. Leigh Tanton, gripped in the clammy touches of terror, felt a snake crawling around in bed with him. When he awoke his snake turned out to be a harmless, little kitten. Who would have thought that a mighty Forester would cringe from this cute little kitten! The mystery? Who put it there in the first place? Ah ha. Snoop knows. But alas. Snoop is in no position to talk. He can say this. The culprit was not far from Leigh when the event occurred. He had a quilt jammed down his mouth so Leigh wouldn't hear him laugh.

Hooking President isn't your line, Irish eyes.

### TODAY'S ENGLISH LESSON

Definition of term "face": A fertile, open expanse, lying midway between collar button and scalp, and full of cheek, chin, and chatter. The crop of the male face is hair, harvested daily by a lather or allowed to run to mutton-chops, spinach, or full lace curtains (come back here, Hale). (We don't associate with Red beards). The female face product is powder, whence the expression: "Shoot off your face." Each is supplied with lamps, snufflers, and bread boxes.

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# Hotpen Hine Issues Challenge

When one's hand is outstretched for the parchment that culminates college crammings and endeavor, reminiscing should be forgiven. Therefore I reminisce. But I'll do it in my mind the same as you will, for it is not my point to induce nostalgia at this particular time.

I often wonder how many of us in our senior year have really done any growing since first we came to UNB? How many of us are still pursuing and nailing, pounding and clinching, cold, hard facts? Many of us have actually been narrowed by a college education. So intent have we been on our accumulation and piling up of facts that instead of making tools of these facts, the facts have made tools of us! And that, my friends, is a fact! Hog-tied and ensnared by facts, one is as unspontaneous, as inhuman, as is the "goody-goody" whom we laugh at because he is forced, strained and static under the domination of an irrevocable conscience. Poor you, if you've learned nothing more than facts!

Perhaps it's in junior year that first attempts are made to understand. Understanding means more than manipulating facts, more than manoeuvring a slide rule. Rather does it mean to be consciously aware of "why's" and relationships. It has been accurately described as the ability to put oneself in the other fellows shoes. Facts, already, are merely secondary tools which assist in the rich joys of understanding.

Eventually, after passing the stages of fact-collecting and of understanding, one becomes a senior, and, occasionally, a thinker. The thinker has gained freedom from domination by facts, and spontaneously uses these facts in creations earmarked by his own personality, in thoughts engendered within the confines of his own ugly cranium, and expressed regardless of the forces which tend to cause repression of expression and thought.

Lower classmen, beware! Engineers and foresters, beware, Artsmen, we know where the library is, don't make your mind a bookshelf! Make facts your tools, and aim at freedom, spontaneity and thought.

The Brunswickan reflects the character and attitude of this university. The Brunswickan of past years has listed a great many facts including football victories over Mount Allison, beautiful baby contests and eat at Tatt's. It has shown a minimum of understanding and thought. Is this truly the situation on our campus? Is our campus only a vocational school? The Brunswickan, under Mullen, attempted fact-listing (the four-page edition but the student body demanded more. The demand is high, and the time is ripe for a college paper that shows understanding of the campus at home and of the world at large, backed up by thoughts of university calibre students. Mr. Mullen paved the way. It's all yours, Mr. Jones! Give us MORE than the facts!

HARRY HOTPEN.

### LOST

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## RETIRING EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER



VERNON W. MULLEN DOUGLAS E. RICE

### A TRIBUTE

Pictured above are Vernon Mullen and Doug Rice respectively. Vernon worked industriously this year as Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan. Many a night, and yes, early into the morning, he could be found at work in the printing shop "beating the deadline." For the first time in a number of years the Brunswickan has been able to maintain a deadline. The major part of this responsibility rested on Verne's shoulders. Besides working overtime he took time out to coach many of the younger staff members in the newspaper art. To Vernon we say "thanks a million for your effort to make the Brunswickan tops." We are pleased that you have not actually retired and have accepted the job of C. U. P. Editor next year.

Doug Rice, the Brunswickan's able business manager, has faithfully listened to the "beefs" of all the staff members and attempted to smooth over all controversies. We give credit to Doug for being so patient when we wanted to throw out some of that "damned advertising," wanted more cuts, or wanted to junk "Food for Thought." Doug is graduating this year and next fall will find him at Saint John Law School. Wherever Doug goes we wish him the best of luck.

### EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page Two).

duce tons of pornographic literature, both of which are aimed at our destruction, whether physical or moral. Technical advance should not be halted but it should be coupled with a social conscience so that "progress" will be maintained, or even established.

Finally, we must learn to recognize hypocrisy flouted as a zeal for freedom. We must replace fear with reasoning; pessimism with hope; selfishness with unselfishness; and fake propaganda with truth.

The Red Menace may be upon us but our officials, press, and radio are making sure that it succeeds by creating the crisis upon which the "Menace" feeds.

### LADIES' SOCIETY ELECTS WALTERS

The girls of the Ladies' Society have elected their executive for next year. Their officers are: President, Dot Walters, Vice-President, Shirley Staples, Secretary, Faith Baxter.

The Co-Eds on the campus have generally neglected their opportunities. As yet no definite action has been taken to elect the second vice-president of the SRC and a representative for next year's Junior Class.

### BUCHAN

(Continued from page one)

parties which sprang the Poverty France last Friday night. Bill is also the new Assistant Sports Editor of the Brunswickan for 1948-49. He has also participated in Junior Varsity Basketball.

Ross Kellie is noted for his devoted effort to the Varsity Hockey Team this year. Van der Meyden lost a close election when Virginia Bliss defeated him for the position of SRC Secretary '49. However Pete made a strong comeback in the recent election for his second term as an SRC rep. Alan MacDonald, the third of the trio elected, is a newcomer to campus politics.

Faith Baxter, an SRC Rep for this year, was elected by acclamation for the same position next year. Miss Baxter is known for her faithfulness to the Co-Ed Basketball Team.

### STAFFORD HEADS DEBATING SOCIETY

Harold Stafford, a Junior Arts student, strong supporter of the young Liberals on the campus, and head of the "Fanjoy for President" group, was elected President of the Debating Society last Thursday night. Mr. Stafford expects that debating will become a more important subject than ever on the campus next year and is determined that the UNB team will win the Maritime Championship. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Norma McLean; Secretary, Ed McKinney; and Team Manager, Ralph Hay.

Ed Fanjoy presided over the last meeting of the year.

## Track Meet May 14th In Wolfville

The annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union was held last week-end at Mount Allison. All member universities were in attendance except Dalhousie. Dr. Petrie, of UNB, was returned as next year's President of the Union.

It was decided that this year's track meet would be held on May 14 at Acadia, with the possibility of the 1948-49 track meet being held in October of 1948. Should it prove successful to have the intercollegiate meet in the fall it will be continued in the future.

Much discussion arose over the definition of the term "Amateur." It was decided not to allow any college student, who is a member of a varsity team, to play that same sport for any other club or team whether he receives money or not. A team member, may however, play on an outside team in some other sport than the one in which he is representing his college.

It was also agreed upon to empower the executive to grant a pro-

tested game to the protesting party, should his protest be legitimate, and not cause the game to be played over again.

Definite rules and regulations were laid down for badminton, tennis, and boxing, with a winning team being decided by means of one central match. This October 7th and 8th, UNB will play hosts to the other Maritime Universities in a round robin tennis match.

UNB was also assigned the job of drawing up a set of rules for Intercollegiate swimming to be adopted at the Semi-annual meeting of the MIAU to be held in Truro October 9th.

The feasibility of having Intercollegiate wrestling, and the introduction of Canadian football were also discussed. Kings College was the only one that would not consider the Canadian game while the remainder of the universities were non-committal, due to the difficulties of financing and coaching the game.

THE STAFF OF THE BRUNSWICKAN WISH THE GRADUATING CLASS EVERY SUCCESS IN THEIR FUTURE CAREERS.

THE BRUNSWICKAN WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU AT ANY TIME. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PAPER WILL BE WELCOME.

### MCGINLEY WINS ARTS ELECTION

Ed McGinley has been elected President of the Arts Society for next year. He defeated by a small margin the other runners-up—Lyman Allan, Harold Hatheway, and Vernon Mullen.

In the voting, which was held Monday morning in the lobby of the Arts Building, approximately 40% of the total enrollment of Arts students voted.

Elected by acclamation for Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively were: John Peck, Sophomore, and Scotty Ryerson, Freshman.

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Your printers regret that the time has come for us to part company.

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Seriously, the Brunswickan is losing some good workers—we wish you all success "out in the cold, cold commercial world."

Your printers, FRED HARTWICK, LUDLOW YOUNG.

### GLENN

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C. A. F. He was in the service for four years and spent most of the time with Eastern Air Command in Halifax.

He has been married now for the past five years and has two children: one two years old, and one a month old. Glenn stated that he has a job awaiting him as a Student Actuary with Standard Life as soon as he graduates.

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## VANDINE TROPHIES, ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS AWARDED Annual Athletic Banquet Ends Sports Season

by DON BAIRD  
Staff Writer.

Presentation of nearly 100 Athletic Awards and trophies at the annual UNB Athletic Banquet in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Thursday night marked the official end of the sports year 1947-1948.

Featuring the occasion were the announcement and presentation of the VanDine trophies to Bruce Campbell, Arthur Plummer and Ted Bedard; Athletic Distinctions to Dave Worthen, Angus Sansom and Art Plummer and the address by P. C. 'Pete' Kelly, new Physical Director at UNB this year.

Dr. J. M. Gibson, Dean of Forestry, presented the VanDine Trophies, which are given to the player considered most valuable to his team by his team-mates, to Art Plummer for Football, Ted Bedard for hockey and Bruce Campbell for basketball. Athletic Distinctions went to Dave Worthen, a Senior who has won three letters in Track and two in Swimming; Art Plummer, a Junior, with three hockey and two football letters and "Sammy" Sansom with four in hockey, a senior. These awards were made by Mayor R. T. Forbes of Fredericton.

Mr. Kelly in his address praised the co-operation and particularly the sportsmanship of all the UNB athletes, pointing out that it is harder to be a loser than a winner. He noted that 800 students were active in various sports during the winter season alone this year.

Mr. Kelly was presented a gift of golfing accessories by Bob Ryan on behalf of the Hockey team of which he was coach.

### Team Captains.

Captains of next year's Varsity teams were elected at the banquet. They are Keith Fletcher, Boxing; Art Plummer, Football; Bruce Campbell, Basketball; Ted Bedard, Hockey; Marjorie Vail, Ladies Basketball and Lorne Pelton, Swimming.

Skiing trophies won by the UNB team at Quebec City, Edwaska, Maritime Meet at Fredericton and the Sugar Derby were presented by T. "Pop" Donovan.

Other guests who presented awards and letters to the athletes were Dr. Pacey, Dr. A. F. Baird, Dr. Argue, John Vey, Professor W. G. Jones, Dr. VanWart, Professor Pimenoff, Bill Laskey, Amby Legere, Ted Owens and Mrs. Brown.

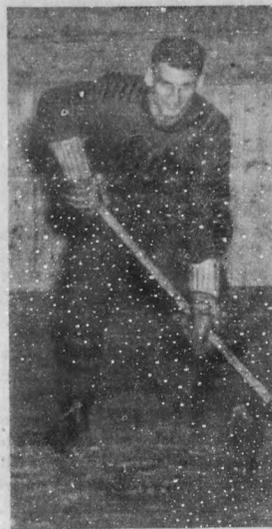
Vernon Copp, president, presided over the yearly event provided by the Amateur Athletic Association.

### LETTER WINNERS

Those awarded letters at Thursday night's Athletic Banquet were:

Football—C. Laurier, C. Spear, A. Plummer, L. Wade, P. Keheler, I. King, R. Sheppard, R. Weir, K. Fulton, E. Dunphy, R. Kellie, J. Grant.

Swimming—Bruno Seppala, Laurie Hunter, Lorne Pelton, George Noble, Ted Cadenhead, Gertrude Seppala, Nini Gibson, Eleanor Barker.



### TROPHY WINNERS

Above are the winners of the three VanDine Trophies, awarded to the players voted most valuable to their teams by their teammates. They are (left to right): Bruce Campbell, Basketball; Art Plummer, Football and Ted Bedard, Hockey. All three were also elected Captains of their teams at the Athletic Banquet Thursday night. Plummer and Campbell are double letter winners this year.



Shown above are this year's Athletic Distinction winners, announced Thursday. They are (left to right): Art Plummer, a Junior and Letter winner in Hockey and Football; A. S. 'Sammy' Sansom, with four years of Varsity Hockey and Dave Worthen, who has four years of Track and Swimming.



Shown above is the recently triumphant UNB Varsity Boxing Team which recaptured the Maritime Intercollegiate Title at Halifax last month. Members are: Don Cox (manager), Hal Skovmand, Dick Gorham, Doug Timms, Keith Fletcher, Stan Jobb, Clint Hayward and Boyd Hudson. Standing are Honorary Coach Bill Laskey and Coach Amby Legere.

Hockey—B. MacIntyre, Tom Balcantyne, Art Plummer, Don Hicks, Bob Ryan, Ted Bedard, George Steel, Ian Sewell, A. S. Sansom, B. Dickinson, R. Kellie, G. Gaudet, R. Walker, C. Spear.

Ladies Basketball—Frances Beairso, Eleanor Wylie, Faith Baxter, Audrey Mooers, Betty Robinson, Marjorie Vail, Phyllis Quinn, Frances Graham, Merrydith Spicer.

Men's Basketball—Bruce Campbell, George Garner, John Roberts, Bob Smith, George Jardine, George Buchan.

Track—Barry King, Frank Donegan, Bob Weir, D. Gale, John King, H. Miller, R. Leech, Dave Worthen.

Individual awards were made to the members of Junior Basketball, Junior Football, Junior Hockey and Tennis teams.

### WANTS EARLY START IN TENNIS

As a result of the recent MIAU decision to hold the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at UNB next Fall, manager Jim Gibson of the UNB team has issued a request for all tennis enthusiasts to be ready for competition by the beginning of next fall term.

Since the college season for tennis is limited to three or four weeks in the Fall, it is up to each player to prepare for competition on his own in the summer. Mr. Gibson hopes players will keep the possibility of a place on the Varsity team in mind when playing this summer.

Mr. Vey was coach of the Fredericton track team which distinguished itself in a Canadian meet at Edmonton last summer. He also coached the UNB football team last Fall.

About 15 men are turning out at present. Former stars Dave Worthen, twice cross-country winner, and Barry and John King, of the Edmonton meet will be with the team.

This year's Maritime Intercollegiate Meet will be held at Acadia University in May.

### VEY WILL COACH TRACK TEAM

John Vey has taken the position of Track Coach for the UNB team this spring, it has been announced. Amby Legere of the Physical Department has been giving preliminary training to candidates for the team for several weeks.

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