

# RETAINS KEY CROWN

Dunstons won the N. B. P. E. Intercollegiate Hockey Championship for the second year running as they won the second game of the home series with UNB at Fredericton, 5-1, Tuesday. They won the total goal series 10-3, having won the first tilt at Fredericton

fast Island squad had a decided edge over the N. B. boys, and goalies were outstanding, especially Walker in the UNB cage.

The first goal was scored by Dunstons in the first session, but they tied it up on an unassisted goal to end the first period 1-1. The second period was all St. Dunstons as they rapped in four goals without reply from Pete Kelly's charges. Dunstons fought hard in the third to get into the running, but no score came from either team.

The UNB season is finished. St. Dunstons will play off the N. S. champs for the Maricrown, which they won last

The Bates quintet led by their fast centre, Simpson, proved to be one of the classiest aggregations ever to play at Beaverbrook.

They showed a quick pass-attack at close range, followed by shooting which was at times un-

usually the Hillmen with coach Ted playing an outstanding game at their best with plays at which made their supporters of the championship teams in the past few years. With better play at the basket the result might have been different.

Johnson was high man of the game with 20 points followed by Burns with 12 and 11 respectively. UNB's scoring was distributed with everyone taking part but Moore.

Line-up for UNB: Owens 2, Back-Gamer 1, Campbell 3, Smith 6, Gagnon 2, Atkinson 1, Jarvis 6, Murphy 4, Garland 6, Galt 3.

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### Highlights

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# THE BRUNSWICKAN

FROM UP THE HILL

Vol. 67 No. 23 FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY MARCH 12, 1948 Price Seven Cents Per Week

## Dramats to Present "The Importance of Being Earnest" Teacher's College Mar. 15, 16

After long months of rehearsal, and several unavoidable delays, the Dramatic Society will present its feature production of the year on Monday and Tuesday, March 15-16, in the auditorium of the Teachers' College.

The play this year is Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest"—a play that one noted critic has called "the wittiest, most dazzling comedy in our language."

Last rehearsals, for the polishing up of lines and action, are continuing this week. "The production of 'The Frogs' and 'The Red 'n' Black Revue' has set a high standard in campus entertainment," says Professor Hicklin, the director, "and we don't intend to lower that standard."

Scenery and costumes, in the mode of England's elegant 1890's, are being made under the supervision of Stage-Manager Charlie Eastman and Professor Wood, designer for "The Frogs," is acting as artistic advisor.

The cast of "Earnest" includes Jean Pearson, Jackie Haines, Anne Gibson, Alice McElveny, David Youle, Don Rowan, John Bustin, Bob O'Malley, and Cyril Buchanan.

## SRC Passes Budget For Athletic Banquet

Supplementary budgets to the shot of over \$600 were passed in the first few minutes of an SRC meeting held at Alexander last night. The debated AAA Budget was passed without a whimper from any of the SRC reps present. Another re-instated budget included sweatshirts for the Track team. Fleming's original suggestion that they wear raincoats was forgotten in the haste to pass all the budgets without any debate. In passing the budgets the Reps. took into account John Boynton's statement that the SRC now has a total surplus of well over a thousand "rashbuckinks."

In submitting a proposed plan to the SRC concerning holders of campus positions Andy Fleming remarked that too many positions were being acquired by students only interested in obtaining SRC points and not thinking about the position they should fulfill. An outline of Fleming's proposals follow.

Class "A": (1) All members of Students' Council Executive, (2) Editors' Council Executive, (2) Editor-AAA.

Class "B": (1) All members of executives of major campus organizations.

## Dal Elections Declared Void

**NEW ELECTION TO BE HELD**  
From Dalhousie Gazette  
[Halifax, N. B.]—Charges of forgery, incompetence, illegal election procedure and sharp practice flew at a meeting of the students' council Thursday night as the Council declared null and void the results of a general student election held last Thursday, and ordered that a new election be held Monday, March 8. The decision was made after Douglas Stallard, election committee chairman, produced duplicate voters lists with signatures of six engineers who had voted both in the polling booth at the Engineering building

(Continued on page seven)

## SENIOR CLASS LIFE EXECUTIVE



**JOHN GANDY**  
LIFE PRESIDENT

President of this year's senior class and '46-'47 SRC Treasurer. One of the "backers" of the "Red 'n' Black Revue". An Engineer hailing from Canada's outstanding seaport—Saint John.



**VERNON COFF**  
VALEDICTORIAN

President, AAA, Past President, U-Y Club, former Vice-President, AAA, actively supports many groups. Has a flare for "law." A Senior Arts student. Hails from Saint John.



**NANCY MacNAIR**  
LIFE SECRETARY

Vice-President of her class for all four years at UNB, active in dramatics secretary '47-'48 of IRC, SRC Social Committee... A Senior Arts student. Comes from the Capital City.

## RED 'N' BLACK REVUE MAKES BIG HIT PLAYS THIRD NIGHT

After weeks of anticipation from posters, radio publicity, and picture of our erotic Co-Eds in chorus costumes, the "Red 'n' Black Revue" finally became a reality last Thursday night. There is no argument as to its success. It was scheduled to run for two nights only, but as vaudeville is apparently new to Fred-

ericton, resulting in a house that was packed to capacity, Saturday night was added for those who felt that they did not see enough of the harem girls.

The jovial master of ceremonies, E. McGinley kept the audience smiling between skits, but it was the skits, (brief of course) introducing the show, which aroused the real anticipation for what was to follow. Shirley Tracey and Watson LeRoy (Continued on page seven)

## Nominations For Next Year SRC, AAA Announced, Vote Mar 23

The 1948-'49 SRC President will be chosen from the following nominated persons: Doug Cooke, Engineer; Edward Fanjoy, Scientist; Andy Flemming, Forester.

A fight for First Vice-President will ensue between Wally MacAulay and Hugh Whalen. Two Co-Eds have been nominated for the traditionally "female" job—second vice-president. They are Pat McGibbon and Mary MacKenzie, both Arts students.

Contrary to last year's SRC election three men are seeking the \$1,000 bonded job of Treasurer: Len Barrett, Hugh Church, and A. L. Aube. At the time of writing Aube could not be contacted to see whether his name should be left in "the pot."

A male versus female approach will prove rather interesting in the contest between Virginia Bliss and Pete Van Der Meyden for Secretary.

For AAA President J. V. Anglin and Larry Carey will fight it out. Vice-President will be chosen from Eleanor Wylie and Paul Keleher. Secretary John Currie went into office by acclamation.

In an interview with Andy Flemming and Wally MacAulay it was learned that a straight ticket of Flemming - MacAulay - Barrett - Bliss will oppose others seeking those positions. Doug Cooke stated he didn't believe in "tickets" while Ed Fanjoy curtly remarked in the library before going to press that he was against all "compacts."

### Notice to Members of the Blue Cross

You are advised that your subscription fees for the year beginning April 1, '48 are due by March 24. If you have decided to renew your subscription, please do so on or before the 24 March.

CECIL CHARLTON,  
Group Secretary,  
Building 31, Apt. 11  
Alexander College.

**Trueman Investigation**  
Annuled at U. of M.  
A Summary of Action Taken  
On January 9, Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of Manitoba, resigned to become President of UNB. The statement to this effect was given to the Winnipeg press, commending Dr. Trueman on the work he had done at the U. of M. (Continued on page seven)

## ACTION SHOT - RED'N BLACK REVUE



Highlights from the Red 'n' Black Revue. Upper left: Director-Producers Robinson and MacMillan; Upper right: Sultan Harold Good and harem; Lower left: Those Chorus Gals; and Lower right: Master of Ceremonies Ed "Man of Distinction" McGinley.





THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
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Member, Canadian University Press

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Vol. 67 Fredericton, N. B., March 5, 1948 No. 22

**CAN KNOWLEDGE EXPAND WITHOUT TRUTH?**

A recent editorial suggested that our universities are not encouraging the process of original thought. The author pointed out that free thought is being sacrificed at the expense of specialization, and that this in itself is detrimental to the expansion of knowledge.

This argument, I consider, is commendable in the fact that in itself it makes a student think, but I personally feel the solution offered falls short of a few fundamental principles which should also be considered.

It is not the over consideration of rules and formulae that impedes the process of original thought, but rather a restless drive for consummation of wisdom before the essentials for clear understanding have been mastered. The function of universities is, primarily, to prepare a man or woman to fill a useful place among his fellow men. A four or five year course at university can do no more than prepare the student for greater work. This fact alone must be accepted if one considers the great fields of knowledge now at our disposal. Never in history of human knowledge has such an accumulation of facts and theories confronted the unlearned. To my mind it would be a serious error if we were to consider ourselves prepared for original thought before our apprenticeship at university was completed. Every clear thinking individual must agree that modern discoveries in science are only a new combination of existing facts and ideas, a new arrangement of the cultural elements that have been learned at university or otherwise handed down to us. If these fundamental ideas are not learned before we set out to synthesize original thought, then many painstaking mistakes and disappointments will inevitably confront us. How would it be possible for an artist to mold a beautiful form if he did not supplement his natural appreciation of beauty with a sound knowledge of all that has been accomplished in creative art for the past five hundred years. It is not superior brain power that

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gives modern man such an abundant versatility, but rather the fact that he has more tools in the form of ideas to work with than his ancestors.

Biological evolution is a process whereby certain properties advantageous to a species have developed and are perpetuated to every member of the species by a process that we call heredity. Similarly so, our evolution of knowledge, or accumulated experience, is passed on from generation to generation. This is done in two ways. Our first impressions of behavior and knowledge are derived from a common association, with our families. The other, the more complex aspect, is derived from our schools and universities. It is with the latter that we are now so deeply concerned. How small and insignificant is the portion of learning that we receive, and how short too is the time that we avail ourselves to receive it. This is perhaps the very root of the problem of specialization. Our universities are faced with a problem that grows more difficult as the years go by—as the accumulation of knowledge grows more in diversity and meaning it becomes necessary to break down this huge mass of knowledge into portions that can be absorbed by the individual. Centuries ago this was not a problem. Students then could coast serenely through their college years nibbling at this and that on the tree of knowledge and were assured of a pretty good share of the whole tree. Today it takes us five years at university to nibble the fruit on one branch of this tree, so greatly does knowledge expand and differentiate as mankind progresses.

We have finally arrived at a point where students must share one particular line of study. Today we must master the essential collected facts that a multitude of in-

(Continued on Page Seven)

**FEAT**

**"PET"**

by AN

He was sitting on the step where he became his favorite position, and he looked outside steps, peer around the corner of the alley and street. He liked it there for the sun felt warm on his coat, and in a way not altogether strange to him, the kindness that soothed him and gave her as she went in the place. She made a sound at home and after awhile some m

back to the step and the sun.

He came back often, and the male-thing was not too bad; they played with him and stroked him and he knew what was said, but that did not matter, playful, or teasing, or caressing, or male-thing was sometimes angry, together he put back his ears and fl

One of the things that had happened to him and flash that he saw on the table and his hind legs to find out. Not his thing, and he jumped up on to it, and felt alarm from the two things. (7) as he instinctively drew back the away. He forgot about this strange sounds, the sounds that were wa him. They used to open the door after a while he recognized their sound "Peter" with food and if he he came. He usually did not come enjoyed the grass.

One day he nearly decided to go. He always stayed in the Place at the of the reasons why he liked to stay there where you could see out or left open and he could come and there during the day but they came there to pet and play with him in was a place for they went in and smells—he could not go. They liked that kept him out. One night he was hungry as it became light, he went if anything was left in his dish. good smells—tickled his nose, and food, but he smelled water, and hind legs he looked over the rim side. Disappointed, he looked around and glint caught his eye. Nose quivered, he stood there looking up. he would find out what it was! C and could look right down on the they were fish! They flashed at his lips. His tail lashed with excitement stomach. Tentatively he made a fish and drew it back in surprise lips lifted at the corners in a half and he trembled all over as destiny scooping stroke with his paw and tied flutterings. Again he tried and tic shape was on the floor. Down gulped. The process was repeated

He was still dabbling at a bowl of water, in an ecstasy of excitement. During the next few minutes he minutes weren't pleasant, but they later. The only reason he did not it was raining. He hated getting So he staled off and lay down to couch. He was surprised when though he wasn't hungry he ate what had better.

Domestic affairs remained in always open, even though it got to get through became narrower took a few hairs out of his tail, but it and out. There was a convenient not care for his food at home to

Continued in



# FEATURE PAGE

## "PETER"

by ANNIE

He was sitting on the step when she came. It was afterwards to become his favorite position, and he would sit on the landing of the outside steps, peer around the corner, and survey the doings of the alley and street. He liked it there for it was put of the early fall wind and the sun felt warm on his coat. She, the woman-thing, smelt good in a way not altogether strange to him. She radiated a feeling of kindness that soothed him and gave him the confidence to follow her as she went in the place. She made some sounds which made him feel at home and after awhile some milk was put down. Then he went back to the step and the sun.

He came back often, and then stayed. He liked it there. The male-thing was not too bad: there was a kind feel about it and it played with him and stroked him and talked to him. True, he did not know what was said, but that did not matter, for the tone was either playful, or teasing, or caressing, and he understood. The tone of the male-thing was sometimes angry, and when it slapped its hands together he put back his ears and flicked his tail.

One of the things that had interested him was the golden gleam and flash that he saw on the table. He smelled water and rose on his hind legs to find out. Not high enough—ah!—there was a low thing, and he jumped up on to it. Angry sounds greeted him and he felt alarm from the two things. The male-thing slapped its hands and as he instinctively drew back the intriguing gold flicker was taken away. He forgot about this strange object but remembered other sounds, the sounds that were warnings, and the sounds that meant him. They used to open the door that led to the outside and call and after a while he recognized their voices. He came to connect the sound "Peter" with food and if he felt hungry, or wanted to go inside, he came. He usually did not come, though, for it was not cold and he enjoyed the grass.

One day he nearly decided to leave, and it came about this way. He always stayed in the Place at least part of the night. That was one of the reasons why he liked to stay there, for the window—that funny thing where you could see out or in and could go through—was always left open and he could come and go as he liked. They were seldom there during the day but they came and gave him food and they were there to pet and play with him in the evenings. One place—he knew it was a place for they went in and out and he smelled water and had smells—he could not go. They kept the door that led to it closed and that kept him out. One night he came in and, feeling restless and hungry as it became light, he went to the place of food and heat to see if anything was left in his dish. The smelly place was open. Smells—good smells—tickled his nose, and with his tail erect, he went in. No food, but he smelled water, and it called forth memories. On his hind legs he looked over the rim of a low thing and found water inside. Disappointed, he looked around, and in the dim light a golden glint caught his eye. Nose quivering, the tip of his tail gently waving, he stood there looking up. They weren't there to stop him—he would find out what it was! One jump and he was up beside them and could look right down on them. Now he knew what they were they were fish! They flashed and flashed around and he licked his lips. His tail lashed with excitement as the smell tickled his empty stomach. Tentatively he made a dab with his paw at the terrified gold fish and drew it back in surprise to feel the cold and the wet. His lips lifted at the corners in a half snarl, his eyes were mere pin points and he trembled all over as desire gripped him. He made a quick scooping stroke with his paw and was rewarded with even more terrified flutterings. Again he tried and with a wet "Slop!" a flopping frantic shape was on the floor. Down he went and it was gone in a single gulp. The process was repeated one, two, three times . . . .

He was still dabbing at a bowl empty of fish and only half full of water, in an ecstasy of excitement when the male-thing came in. During the next few minutes he made his resolution to leave. Those minutes weren't pleasant, but they could have been worse, he decided later. The only reason he did not leave then and there was because it was raining. He hated getting wet—wasn't he wet enough already? So he staid off and lay down to wash his paws and face behind the couch. He was surprised when they called him for breakfast, and though he wasn't hungry he ate what he could because he thought he had better.

Domestic affairs remained tranquil after that. The window was always open, even though it got quite cold. True, the gap for him to get through became narrower and narrower and once it fell and took a few hairs out of his tail, but he always managed to scrape through it and out. There was a convenient neighbouring garbage can if he did not care for his food at home too much. Besides, it was fun during

Continued in Col. 4 and 5

## The Thin End Of The Wedge

CIVILIZATION

New York Herald-Tribune: A girl in a bar stuffed nickels in a juke-box for one uninterrupted hour, and during that time played nothing but a tune called "Civilization," known also to some as "Bongo, Bongo, Bongo" and to others by the sixfold repetition of the word "No" with which the first line ends. Another customer promptly shot her and then, for good measure, shot the bartender. This appears eminently reasonable, but more careful consideration of the case will convince the thoughtful that the problem goes deeper than that. The juke-box, after all, remains; so does the record; so do women with nickels. Furthermore, shootings inside a bar are always to be deplored; they disturb the customers, sometimes break bottles and are often characterized by poor marksmanship.

If there is any recourse, it must be approached in a more fundamental manner. One must proceed back through the woman with nickels, through the record, through the juke-box, to the original malefactor: the men who wrote the song. They are the guilty ones, for violence was inevitable the moment "Civilization" was published. Here is where legislation can have a substantial effect. Let us make it the law that hereafter the authors of any popular song must hear it played, without interruption, or six hours before they will be permitted to make it public. Such a restriction would make it unlikely that any such song as "Civilization" would ever be published again; it would, in fact, make it unlikely that any popular song would be published. Nothing could be fairer than that.

## "PETER"

Continued from Col. 1, and 2

the person who owned the garbage to stop him. This person was of two colours, not like Peter (who was proud of his smooth silky black coat) and older, and sometimes Peter did not escape his claws when he made a stroke at him. Then he would come running to the Place, and if the window wasn't open, he would scratch for dear life at the window pane. But then sometimes the other person would pretend that he did not see Peter on the steps, who would slowly edge up the steps with his ears flattened and the top of his tail gently waving. Peter would keep his eye on the other person, as he sneaked up, but the owner of the garbage can would dream on, his attitude disdainfully suggesting that Peter was too young a person to be of interest to him, that Peter knew nothing of the ways of life and was below his notice. Then Peter's tail would wave and he would try and break through the other's disdain. When he had succeeded he would hurriedly return home to be patted and have metaphin put on his scratches and on his torn ear. He liked being sympathized with and soothed, but he detested the rest of the treatment. Sometimes the episode ended in tail-lashings, hard words, and slaps.

One day a piece-of-outdoors appeared on the porch and Peter smelled it and liked its green freshness. It was leaning up against his window and its parts stroked his back as he went under it. Soon the male-thing came out, shook off the snow from the piece of outdoors and dragged it in. There was much noise, which scared Peter (he hid behind the couch and watched distrustfully) and then the tree was standing in the corner. The male-thing put down rustling things and Peter loved that. He jumped and it crackled and rustled under his paws and was altogether lovely. The male-thing made threatening noises and motions and Peter retired and watched while more paper was put down, then he came out and played and the male-thing made noises of pleasure and joy.

Peter was struck by a smell, a few days later, that sent him into ecstasy as he came through the window. For joy he pranced and the tip of his tail flicked as he went, nose up, looking for the smell. He found it soon enough and it was so strong it drove all thoughts of hunger from him. It came from a little thing on the table in the other food room. Not the food-and-heat room, but the other. For a second he stood while his desire battled with the faint, but persistent, memory of smacks as his lust told him to jump up on the table and get the thing with the smell. Lust triumphed and in a trice the thing was on the floor and Peter after it. He loved it. He rolled over and over with the little box in his fore-paws. He bit it and soon had the rustling things off it. The smell was stronger than ever and he pranced and jumped on it and pushed it, just as he used to push his little red rolling thing when he was younger. Finally he got into the stuff—that

(Continued on Page 6)

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# LETTERS To the Editor

**I MARRIED A MOHAWK**

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
Dear Editor: I have read with dismay Bill Hine's interpretation of the UNB Forester's fascination for hobosism. I now realize I married a Mohawk! But, and let me tell you this, sir, it is not because he doesn't love me nor respect me (nor women in general) that my Mohawk dresses so disgracefully—it is because he hates to see me washing and pressing and ironing all day long. He wears sloppy attire because he loves me. I do wish he'd shave, though. Would an appointment with the Advisory Bureau help in this regard?

Sincerely,

MARRIED MOHAWK

**REQUESTED**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** I'm no Dorothy Dix, but I suspect if you wore a baseball mask it would do more good than sending your husband to the Advisory Bureau.

**BOW TO HIS HONOUR,  
MR. FULTON**

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
Dear Sir: During the past year there has been much controversy (at UNB) between the Arts students and the Applied Science students.

In the March 5th issue of the Brunswickan, Hine again brings this issue to our notice. Possibly the Foresters should take Hine to the woods some Saturday afternoon (and if so, please lose him)—wearing his nice white shirt and top hat, and allow him to "chop a few cords of hardwood for home work." I feel quite sure that Hine would realize that Foresters wear the clothes they do out of necessity rather than to "express their virile resentment of the minority." If some one were to go around the campus and "group" the students according to the "Hine method"—I don't think their report would be anything like the Registrar's. Certainly the majority of students wear suit coats and parkas.

We, the Engineers and Foresters, do not object to UNB having an Arts course—as a matter of fact, we realize that it SHOULD be a good thing. We should look to the Arts students for our leaders, but such is not the case—they are chiefly from the Applied Science faculty—Candy, Robinson, MacMillan. Therefore OUR Arts students must be inferior, because they are leaders at other universities. This may be explained by the large number of Arts students who started originally at UNB as Foresters and Engineers, but who couldn't make the grade—so changed to the easier Arts course. The rest of the Arts students appear as meek little fellows, who think the life of a Forester or Engineer is too hard for them, they do not wish to dirty their hands, and any exercise would kill them.

Rice has stated that the Brunswickan should be a Literary Journal—therefore it should reflect the knowledge that we, the students, have gained at UNB. After reading articles by Hay, Rice, Hine and Barnyard, I can hardly believe that they are a true reflection of the educational system here. Hine expresses himself quite well, but his mind appears to be distorted. His idea seems to be that "clothes make the man" and that "our way of dress is an expression of our personality." So

## Choose Your Secretary

**VIRGINIA BLISS:**

"If I am made secretary I firmly intend to abolish all holidays, raise passing standards to 85%. I will instruct professors to champ down on discipline in classes, for I firmly believe UNB is going to hell. I will also promise to do away the Cor, the Fall formal and the "Baby Contest" (highly immoral), and finally I promise to do anything else I can to add to the comfort and pleasure of the students."

**BOB ("Honest John") HOWIE:**

"If I am made secretary I will declare every other day a holiday, I will compel all professors to pass all students; I will throw a big banquet at the end of each week (SRC's expense); I will have free drinks passed out between every period (if and when such occur). I will provide entertainment, chorus girls, free

Olympic games each week, stripteases, wrestling, and other forms of fine education which may occur to you.

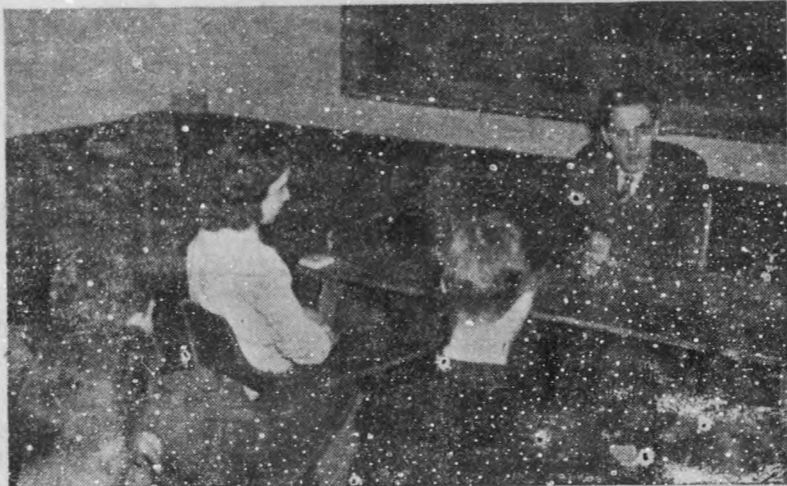
**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

At the time of going to press Miss Bliss had no knowledge of the program proposed for her by her Publicity Agent. She denied that she even has a platform. ONE plank is enough, she says: "I'll make a wonderful secretary."

Mr. Howie expects to become secretary, purely on the merits of his program.

However he is still hoping to be nominated. His nomination has not yet been forthcoming. Furthermore it has been pointed out that next year he will be a Junior (we hope) and therefore not eligible for the position. He still has hope though, he maintains.

(All remarks concerning Miss Bliss and Mr. Howie and their programs are not to be taken seriously).



**BOB HARWOOD SPEAKS TO UNB STUDENTS**  
Bob Harwood, President, National Federation Canadian University Students visited the local NFCUS Committee last week-end. Harwood, student of University of British Columbia, has just completed a tour of all Maritime Universities in which he outlined the activities and future plans of NFCUS.

that means that a miner or farmer has a poor personality because he wears overalls to work? A lot of the Arts students like to throw their psychology at us, but from what I have seen of psychology students, THEY should see a PSYCHIATRIST.

Thus you have my opinion of the Arts student at UNB—which has been formed since coming here. Being an Engineer, I seldom come into contact with the Arts students, and the only way I am able to form an opinion is by reading the Brunswickan, which is presented by the Artsmen. Therefore if the Artsmen do not wish to be looked down upon by the rest of the students at UNB, they should see that they have someone else to speak for them—other than Hine, Rice, Hay and Barnyard.

Yours sincerely,

KEN R. FULTON.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

"Science has a sharp eye for ways and means but too frequently it is blind to ends and values."— Dr. Albert Einstein.

**JOHN F. PHELAN  
OPTOMETRIST**

366 Queen Street Fredericton Telephone 1727-21

## WOODBRIIDGE CAMPS

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## A Story With Teeth

from Toronto Varsity

A fourth year Victoria student confined the following story about her 16-year-old kid-sister to a Varsity reporter without a conscience.

Breaths of spring brought a youthful swain to the point of asking our friend's sister for a date. Tremulous parents watched the young couple go off for their night's fun, but taking into account that it was the young innocent's first date they decided to wait up or at least stay awake until she had returned to the parental fold.

As a very respectable hour the waiting parents exchanged nods as they heard the front door open and close. Deathly quiet reigned downstairs for several pregnant minutes, then followed the sounds of a rather frantic scuffle and the quiet was broken by plaintive cries for help of the young daughter.

The parents dashed down the stairs to rescue their child only to be greeted by a tragic scene. The

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young couple were locked in an unbreakable clinch by the braces on their adolescent teeth. A sleepy dentist hurriedly summoned dissolved the dental combine.



Egbert's audience doesn't seem very interested in that type of cumulative effect . . . but they—like thousands of students from coast to coast who have B of M Savings Accounts—know all about the cumulative advantages of money regularly deposited.

They know what it is to experience that "Rich-as-Rockefeller" feeling every time they check on their bank balance . . . and they're glad they have become members of the "Money-in-the-Bank" team.

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Some recent accomplishments:  
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Donated money to a  
Sent an underprivileged  
Compiled the Freshman  
Promoted college spirit  
Checked clothing at

Future plans include:—

Mailing blotters to  
advertising courses at  
Providing match boxes  
Establishing a second  
student body,  
Compile another Freshman  
Promote U-Y as a new

U-Y is not just another  
club. Apart from this  
ing. Guest speakers, meetings  
placements and other enter  
U-Y Club.

The newly organized  
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U.

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# U.N.B U-Y CLUB

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- Donated money to a crippled lady,
- Sent an underprivileged child to Camp Magaguadavic,
- Compiled the Freshman booklet for the SRC,
- Promoted college spirit,
- Checked clothing at formal dances.

Future plans include:-

- Mailing blotters to High School students throughout the province advertising courses available at UNB,
- Providing match booklets for the students,
- Establishing a second-hand book exchange for the benefit of the student body,
- Compile another Freshman Booklet for the SRC,
- Promote U-Y as a national organization.

U-Y is not just another service club. It is the only UNB "service" club. Apart from this fact its meetings are interesting and entertaining. Guest speakers, movies, banquets, bush parties, refreshments, dances and other entertainment play an important part in the UNB U-Y Club.

The newly organized "Gregg Chapter" holds regular meetings every Sunday nite at 8:30 in the Community "Y" on King Street. Come, join the gang at a meeting of Gregg Chapter this Sunday nite.

U. N. B. U - Y CLUB

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# FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

By RICE; HAY Objects INITIATION

After a recent issue of the Brunswickan we were cornered in one of the halls in the Residence and were told the opinion of a veteran, of a letter in the latest issue concerning initiation. The lad was really hot under the collar and made his views quite clear to us, and said that he was speaking for all the veterans. He said initiation was, well not good nor to be condoned in any form. We agreed, we had to with a fist down our throats and our backs to the wall. Also, we understand that it was discussed at a Freshman Class meeting last Monday. We didn't stay to hear their decision—we're not very popular up there.

Despite these incidents, we are giving our brief views on the matter of initiation. Our discoveries and conclusions run as follows:

(1) The chief source of objections comes from the veterans. We don't blame them. We are sure that if we were veterans we would not want to be manhandled by far younger boys.

(2) The high school group coming in want initiation. They feel that it makes for better relations between members of the Freshman class and helps them unite and form themselves into a body. We see the advantage in this also.

We would humbly suggest the following. Let there be an initiation next year for all high school students coming in and only those veterans who wish to take it. We are not suggesting any rough horseplay but something that will put the class into a body. It would help a great deal, rather than have everyone wondering the first term whether he or she at the dance is a freshman or a senior.

As to who should administer the treatment, we suggest, that since it has fallen into disuse for the past three years, and it is doubtful that this year's Senior Class (last to be initiated) will be around, the present Freshman Class be given the opportunity to a good job of a sensible initiation.

There you have it. Our proposal—an initiation for high school students and only veterans who want to have it. This has worked well in other colleges and should work just as well here. It does help the class, and if you don't believe us (and you most likely don't) ask members of the Senior Class.

U. N. B.,  
 March 10, 1958

My Dear Hay:

Since you object to the content of the column "Food for Thought" this week, arrangements are being made to show who is responsible and also your personal feelings on the matter. What your objections are I have not heard, but I was of the impression that they were your feelings. It certainly is the feeling of the majority of the Seniors, who still are the wisest, despite claims to the contrary, and who were also the last to be initiated.

Whether or not you are afraid to go against the ideas of your precious little Freshman I don't know—I thought you stronger than that. Personally, I think the Freshmen are wrong where they differ from what I suggested. Perhaps you object because I did not dig up some rotten jokes and fill half a column. My mind does not run on that line (perhaps on a lower one).

# How Times Change Sixty Five Years Ago At U.N.B.

Fire Faculty Member

The students of a Scotch University were recently invested with power to dismiss a professor if they could prove that he was not fulfilling his duty to the University. They at once took advantage of their newly acquired powers and secured the dismissal of one of the faculty on the charge of "narrow views and teachings."

Vain Hope Finally Realized.

The opposition are anxiously looking for a big ice freshet which will tear away the bridge which is being built over the river at Fredericton. There is every prospect of a big freshet, but whether the bridge will stand it or not remains to be seen. (Fifty years later, in 1936, the opposition got its wish).

A College Paper with Faculty Spies.

A good college paper is worth more for the moral and gentlemanly tone of college life than a library of by-laws and an army of faculty spies.

For Model Parliament Politicians.

Two politicians met at Prate. To argue things and save the state.

This aid the other was a knave, The other called him fool and slave.

And liar, blackguard, idiot, elf. Each gave and took to suit himself.

And listeners laughed all uncontrolled To hear the truths that both had told.

College Spirit.

The college caps have arrived, and, in accordance with the resolve passed in a meeting of the students some time ago, the academics are now worn on all occasions.

So, sir, the column was written by Rice, and the "we" is the editorial "WE."

Yours,  
 RICE.

AFTERTHOUGHTS

We think that the bottom steps of the flight up the terrace should be kept clear of snow. There have been too many sprained ankles, and there is a danger of someone being badly hurt. Also the paths could be plowed more often.

We have heard complaints from here and there that on numerous occasions students have gone to the Book Store during supposed office hours only to find—no one there.

We heard from a good source that the administration has known that the gym was to be open for the Con and Ercaenia since last fall, but has denied the fact because they thought the students would clamor for having all the dances there.

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"PETER"

(Continued from page 3)

heavenly stuff—and after one mouthful he kicked and tore at the containing box until the stuff poured out in a stream. He went wild and rolled in it and ate it and tracked it over the Place in his excitement.

When the two things came in that evening he was lying stupefied in a corner surrounded by catnip, and they laughed and laughed. Peter was not interested in food or play, and he slept. Later he came to life to find the male-thing dragging long strips of the rustling stuff across the floor. Entranced, he made a dive. Finally he was shut-up in the place of water and smells and when he came out there was no more rustling stuff on the floor. He did see, however, shadows that waved on the walls near the top of the Place, and they had not been there before.

That was a wonderful time for Peter because of the lovely food. Fish—the long silver kind that can be eaten whole, starting at the head and working down, wonderful meat (liver), and bird that the things gave him from the other food room. The only events that he did not like were the coming of other things who teased him when he was full of food and the Place was hot. Then he would flick his tail and sometimes bite. Then there was the change in the piece of outdoors, which now smelled different and glittered and shone in a fascinating way. He soon discovered that he must not touch this strange thing and was once slapped for dabbing at the bright round things that came within reach.

Then came the happenings that changed everything. His policy of daring the other person had paid off and Peter came back more and more with scratches and his ear badly torn. The woman-thing gave out sounds of woe and the male-thing looked at him in a funny way. Peter did not understand and licked his wounds. One day a strange man-thing came to the door, and Peter looked up from his couch and smelled him, and smelled a strange smell that he did not know. To his surprise the man-thing of the Place, gave him over to the stranger, who soothed him. The stranger carried Peter to one of those noisy smelly things that he had often seen on the road. Peter was surprised, for it was warm and soft inside! The car started and his nose was assailed with strange and choking smells, but the man-thing soothed him and he quieted in the warmth and softness. After a long time they stopped and Peter was carried into a strange Place of a thousand smells. Smells of other persons, of the strange rough big persons that Peter hated, and smells strange and terrifying that he had never smelled before. He was put in a little place that he could not get out of, though he could see out. Food was given and unexpectedly, he droused. He awoke to find himself in a different place, with lots of light and a cold hard glittering surface that scared him. The man-thing holding him felt kind and its hands had the re-assuring feel of those that knew and loved persons. He cried out in surprise and pain as he felt the sudden sharp sting in his back and when he awoke he was back in the little place from which he could not get out.

He did not know what had happened. Back at his own Place things were different and yet the same. He felt stiff and sore at first, but that soon passed. Other things were different. He had a box now, in the place of water and smells, and his window was kept closed. It was much colder outside and he found he could not see out the window. They—the men and woman things of the Place—would not let him out at night and when he did go out in the daytime he did not stay long. He didn't want to. Even when it became winter, things were different. He didn't care about teasing the other person and he lost some of his interest in garbage. He was content to stay near his own Place and did not roam over the town as he had once before. He liked to sleep a lot and he played with the things in the Place. His food did not attract him quite so much and he got lonesome for the man and woman-things when they were out. He put on weight and was more interested in the mouse he smelled in the place of food and heat.

Yes, he could not understand it and did not much care. That trip in the thing of noise and smells seemed to have made a big difference, but life was good. He was warm and cosy, and he prepared to roll over and over in welcome as he heard the woman-thing coming to the door that led to the outside.

Canadian Universities

A CUP FEATURE

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

There are three topics on which a U. o M'er is never reluctant to sound off—politics, sports, and the bus service. At a drop of ye olde beanie, he will give you his detailed opinions, as a rule far from flattering, on the university, national and international situation. He has a chance to go at it in a more or less conventional manner in the weekly assemblage of the two Mock Parliaments. The more unorthodox parties such as the Anti-Energetic Anthropolites, Anarchists of severally finely defined types, Opportunists and a few Technocrats, find seats in the Junior Division House; the Senior House confines itself to the well-known party divisions. These have their campus clubs which conduct discussions on various controversial topics, and a non-partisan Politics Club has been successful in securing many leading political figures to address the students.

Right now there is a controversy on whether or not we should go in for big-time inter-faculty sports so that more students may participate in the various activities. The coming student elections may decide its fate.

But the Buses, ah the Buses! No one has such a magnificent bus service as the University of Manitoba's. No waiting for half an hour in a 40 below and 30-mile an hour gale, no standing up packed too tight for a self-respecting sardine, no gassy smelling or broken down crates—No, not much! We certainly have a better transportation service than the Lower Slobovians.

Our symphony makes repeat performances, our operettas and choral concerts play to packed houses, and our dramatic efforts receive rousing

write-ups by the critics of the local press. Our debating achievements speak for themselves. Twice winner of the McGoun Cup testifies to no mean record, and although we did not take the coveted prize this time, we came a close second. The more frequent inter-faculty debates are also followed with interest.

Informal campus life centres around the canteens common-rooms and halls. Between-class coffee, and lunches at noon, draw students to the canteen at least once a day. A 10-minute refreshment break is apt to stretch into an hour. People you know keep coming in and out, and it's as good a time as any to discuss your last lecture or make that Prona date. The halls between the classes are also good gauges of campus activities. The group huddled over there in front of the bulletin board is probably discussing the new magazine, "Creative Campus," sponsored by the student Literary Group, or some other recent campus doing.


The common-rooms, better known as Bridge Academies, are to the average student what his club is to the Englishman. A few spare minutes? As good a time as any to polish up your game of bridge. In the meantime you get the latest dope about the guys and gals you know, as well as a few choice morsels about your favourite professors.

One phase of campus life must not be omitted—the "Meet your Profs" parties. These are informal gatherings in which the students and their professors become better acquainted. Due to the huge expansion of the campus in the last three years an instructor cannot possibly get to know each individual student in his large classes. The Student-Prof parties give both sides a better chance to know each other.

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NEW

**Business Manager**  
This is to call your attention to the fact that no applications have been received for the position of Business Manager of the Brunswickan for the college year 1948-49. Applications must be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager before 12 midnight, March 12, 1948.

**No Bonus**  
Veterans Minister Milton Cross told a student veteran at the University of Toronto that the cost-of-living index entered into government grants of the recent raise in grants. The bonus, he said, is merely to aid wives.

Mr. Gregg said he felt the basic \$60 grant laid down should continue to the training scheme.

**Another Father**  
Cameron Johnson, a student at the University of Toronto, recently became the father of a seven pound baby.

**U-Y Projects**  
The first meeting of the U-Y Council was held recently under the leadership of the President, Cooke. Gregg Chapter was given permission to check clothing.

(Continued)  
Investigators have added conditions to our vast research only by the combination depends on some fore. I contend here that thesis and before some must resort to a preliminary principle in the basis of my argument.

The university is such carries a responsibility of its professional free thought only if the truth that is known armed let us delve in so wisely said:—"The deliberation."

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### NEWS IN BRIEF

**Business Manager**  
This is to call your attention to the fact that no applications have yet been received for the position of Business Manager of the Brunswickan for the college year 1948-49. Applications must be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager before 12 midnight, March 13.

**No Bonus**  
Veterans Minister Milton F. Gregg told a student veteran delegation from the University of Toronto that the cost-of-living index had not entered into government consideration of the recent raise in D. V. A. grants. The bonus, he said, was merely to aid wives.

Mr. Gregg said he felt that the basic \$60 grant laid down in 1944 should continue to the end of the training scheme.

**Another Father**  
Cameron Johnson, a Sophomore Civil, recently became the proud father of a seven pound baby girl.

**U-Y Projects**  
The first meeting of the U-Y Council was held recently under the leadership of the President, Don Cooke. Gregg Chapter was granted permission to check clothing at the

"Con." Other projects to be undertaken include college match booklets for MacKenzle Chapter, and University blotters and second-hand book exchange for Gregg Chapter.

**Mars and Moon**  
Professor E. I. Gale will conduct astronomical observations on Thursday March 18, and Friday Mar. 26, at 8 P. M., the weather permitting.

The Planet Mars and the Moon are the objects of interest and all students are welcome.

If the weather is unfavorable on the above dates another attempt will be made on Saturday March 27 at the same time.

#### RED 'n BLACK REVUE

(Continued from page one)

Peterson, Jr., came to the show after their long and successful run in Marysville. Cam and George tried to infuse some of the culture they obtained abroad on the poor, ignorant freshmen. John Bell insisted that the new look has come into fashion purposely to hide something. The UNB Cym team was very effective and worked under difficulties back-stage. Unlike Bob Allan's art-deception the rock used in

Bob Abbott's strong-man act was real.

For some reason the audience seemed to prefer the second half of the show. But why were the gas-light acts of the nineties more popular? Could it be that UNB students are old fashioned? However, the Bar Room scenes, the minstrels, the song and dance men and "The Good Old Summertime" act all left the audience with a feeling of wanting to see more.

A few criticisms must be listed however.

The show was just a little too long. This is only the view of about 15% of the audience consulted, but it is the opinion, that if the seats had been plush-lined, these complaints would have been almost nil. There are also rumors that it dragged between sets, and that some of the jokes were pretty stale.

All who saw it agreed that the Red 'n Black Revue was good, heart-warming entertainment. A tradition has been stated which deserves to be carried on from class to class.

#### SRC PASSES BUDGET

(Continued from page one)

zations, (2) Business managers and Senior Editors of Brunswickan and Yearbook, (3) All Managers.

Class "C": All other student offices.

Students holding "A" offices shall hold no other offices. Students holding "B" offices shall hold only one "C" office. Students shall hold no more than 3 "C" offices.

This proposal will be brought up to a further SRC meeting for action. Boynton's and the Freshmen's recommendations had to be shelved again because 2-3 of the Council was not present to ratify such amendments to the SRC Constitution.

Bill Haines' and Angus McIntyre's recommendation for college jackets was approved by the motion of Pete van Der Meyder despite opposition to the motion by Flemming because there was no "rider" in the motion limiting the price of the jackets to \$12.75. Orders for the well-designed red and black official college jackets are now being taken by Haines and McIntyre. They may be contacted at Alexander.

#### INVESTIGATION

(Continued from page one)

Manitoba, and regretting that he had decided to return to his native province.

At that time there was much indignation on the part of the Alumni, students and staff concerning the president's resignation. The Alumni sent a letter to the President immediately on the announcement of his action and sent a further letter after a meeting of the Association had taken place. The three representatives of the Association on the Board of Governors were approached and at that meeting it was decided to ask the Board of Governors to appoint a committee to investigate the matter.

Before further action was taken by the Alumni, the resignation had come up in the Legislature where the autonomy of the Board of Governors was attacked. The U.M.S.U. (student's union) also asked for a legislative investigation. Following this action, a meeting was arranged

#### DAL ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

and at the Arts and Science booth in the mens' residence, as well as the signature of a law student taking an affiliated commerce course who had voted both at Forrest and Studley.

between the Alumni, U. M. S. U. and Board of Governors. A subsequent meeting was arranged between the two former bodies and Dr. Trueman.

As a result of these two meetings it was agreed that the U. M. S. U. would withdraw its request for a Legislative investigation. It was further agreed that the autonomy of the Board of Governors should be respected.

The only further action taken was one of an official nature, conducted by the Executive of the Alumni Association and the Committee of the Board of Governors. No further results have been released to the press.

#### EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page Two)

investigators have added to throughout the years These additions to our vast realm of knowledge have been made possible only by the combination of existing ideas and each in turn depends on something that has been synthesized before. I contend here that all knowledge is a process of synthesis and before some new theory can be constructed we must resort to a premise already proven. This is an elementary principle in logic and one that I put forward as the basis of my argument.

The university is the perpetuator of knowledge and as such carries a responsibility far exceeding the personal desires of its professors or students. I would encourage free thought only if it would not endanger the very element of truth which is our birthright. First let us grasp the truth that is known and then when we are sufficiently armed let us delve into the unknown. Or as Demosthenes so wisely said:—"The end of wisdom is consultation and deliberation."

DAVID ETHERIDGE,  
(Soph. Forestry)

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Matter of fact, better buy a set for yourself, too, so you won't be tempted to filch Dad's!

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Don Baird SPORTS EDITOR

# SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

Ed. Fanjoy ASSOC. EDITOR

## Beat Senators 14-8 BOXING, BADMINTON MEETS 19-20th

In its final appearance for the year, UNB Senior Varsity Hockey team defeated St. Andrews Senators in a high scoring game at York Arena Wednesday, 14-8.

The opposition started first as usual and the Senators had a 2-0 lead until UNB went ahead 3-1 at the end of the first period. The second saw it evened up at 6-6, but the Kelly crew made a spree of it in the final period of the season as they scored eight times to make the final score.

Proceeds of the poorly attended game go to the Memorial Campaign.

### Team Managers Are Like Slaves

By Vernon Copp

The team managers on our campus are the backbone of our athletics. The manager is ever-present and ever slaving to keep "his team" well equipped and ready for competition. Appointment to the position of manager does not carry with it the glory that many other campus positions do. However, the manager performs an important duty. He is the means by which his team is put into action. Some time before the start of the season his duties begin. He must arrange competitions and the competitors must be matched as evenly as possible. This arranging of games involves a lot of desk work and letter-writing, much of which brings negligible results.

While in the midst of seeking competition, a manager must decide what equipment his team needs. This matter is not an easy one and must be carefully considered in consultation with the coach. All this must be done plenty of time before the season starts, as it often takes time to get equipment.

Once the estimates of the costs of all these athletic goods are made, there comes the battle with the SRC and all the furor of preliminary and final budget meetings.

With the decks thus cleared, the season starts. A manager must be at every practice to make sure the basketballs are inflated, the javelin is available or that Joe Blow has laces for his football boots. All through the gruelling practices of the team the manager must be Johnny on the spot and have all the answers. Then he may go home—only to find more letters to write, more equipment to buy, or officials to hire.

The position of manager is a tough one. It involves a lot of work, much criticism, and very little praise.

In spite of all, however, a manager usually has a pride in "his team." He knows that he is responsible for the players. He is responsible for what they wear, the equipment they use, the competition they have, and sometimes even the food they eat. Yes, a manager is an important man. He is the means by which we are able to run our athletics. He is the man behind the scenes who does the work, and is usually not considered when glory is passed around. He knows however, that his responsibilities are great, and that things just could not get along without him. His own satis-

### Sportscribes Scribbles . . .

—By The Chief.

Although they have the advantage over other teams of familiarity with the contest court, Fredericton High School showed a superiority in all parts of the play when they defeated Moncton High School in the Interscholastic Tournament final Saturday. Coach Gerry Lockhart deserves a lot of credit for rebuilding his team so successfully.

The Intercollegiate Swimming meet at Acadia was so close that one event could have meant a new winner. According to coach Amby Legere, just the difference in swimming pools could have done it too. Many records were broken as swimming competition saw an upsurge of interest in the Maritimes this year.

Track training will start in another two weeks with Amby Legere an acting coach. The RCMP will hold a boxing meet in the Beaverbrook Gym on the 27th.

Mount Allison Junior Varsity Basketball team captured the N. B. P. E. I. Intermediate Intercollegiate title by defeating St. Dunstan's University 69-62 in a two-game series.

UNB Junior Varsity Cagers scored two wins over the week-end as they beat Rothesay Collegiate School and Harvey Intermediate in informal games.

The Red and Black Junior squad will finish its brief season with a home and home exhibition against Saint John Maroons, last year's provincial junior champions if present plans are successfully completed.

### FREDERICTON WINS N. B. TITLE

A roaring crowd of more than 2,000 fans turned out Saturday afternoon for the championship tilts of the N. B. Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

In the consolation finals, St. Thomas nosed out a fighting Saint John High School squad 21-19.

Saint John had a 13-10 lead at half time but two quick lay up shots by St. Thomas put them ahead. Play was close all the way and the game saw-sawed back and forth until the final whistle. St. Thomas protected their narrow lead by fine defensive play in the closing minutes of the game.

Dunphy, who gathered 11 points for the winners, was closely followed by Goedwin of Saint John with 8.

The foul shooting contest for the championship of the tournament was held between games. The two finalist, Hayden of oodstock and Thompson of Rothesay, shot 20 free throws, with Hayden coming out on top.

He was presented the Neill trophy in recognition for a big job well done is his only reward.—Join me in taking hats off to our team managers.

### MARITIME MEET HERE

The first official Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Meet will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Friday and Saturday next week, with UNB as host club.

The usual men's and Ladies singles, doubles, and mixed doubles are planned. The UNE team has had only a small ladies section this year, but expects to floor a full team. Jim Strickland is manager of the club.



Meet Tony Tammaro, regular referee at UNB Varsity basketball games for over two years. Tony appeared here a couple of years ago with his team, the Woodland Independents, and has been showing his talents as a first-class referee ever since. Not a very big man, Tony nevertheless can keep the game in hand and is the nemesis of rough-house players.

by Dr. Baird, acting president of UNB.

In the feature less than a minute after the opening whistle, Brannen put Fredericton in the lead with a pretty lay-up shot. The Hub City boys had difficulty breaking Fredericton's zone and only managed to make one free throw by quarter-time as the Yellow and Black led 6-1.

In the second quarter, Moncton switched their zone defense to a man to man attack and for a time baffled the F. H. S. squad as they pulled up within one point of them. Fredericton came back for two more baskets to make the score 11-6 at half time.

Moncton was still unable to puncture the local team's 2-1-2 zone or the score might have been different. The purple and white had tough luck on their shots, which seemed to discourage them, and Fredericton ran up 6 more points on baskets by Brannen, Prime, and Glass.

Carland and MacMichael retaliated with 4 points in the closing minutes of play but the gap was too great and F. H. S. won the game and championship by a convincing 22-11 score.

At the end of play, the trophies were presented to the winning teams by Dr. A. F. Baird who remarked that this eighth annual tournament was one of the most exciting and successful meets that UNB had played host.

### OLD GRADS PLAY SENIOR CAGERS

UNE Senior Varsity Basketball squad will sally forth once more Saturday night when they face a team of Old Grads in a benefit game for the Memorial Campaign.

Gerry Lockhart and Dave Stothart will be big names on the visiting squad, with other men picked from the high-flying Faculty five, a team which has won 23 out of 25 starts this year.

Also playing will be former Varsity stars Gordon Baird and Doug Rogus of Saint John.

The game begins at 8:30 p. m., and students will be required to make a contribution of 25 cents to the campaign in order to get in. Others will pay 50 cents.

### Intramural Basketball

Wednesday night saw the last regular games of the Intramural Basketball League run off. Of the original 15 teams entered, 10 have survived, and stand as follows:

Faculty	22
Chemists	20
Jr. Civils	18
Soph Jr. Elect.	16
Residence	14
Sr. Civils	12
Alexander	10
Sr. Elect.	10
U.Y. Club	2
Newman Club	2

Playoffs will probably be held for the top four teams. Announcement will be made shortly in this regard.

### FIGHTS AT HALIFAX

The UNB Varsity Boxing team will travel to Halifax for the annual Intercollegiate Boxing Meet of the Maritimes, to be staged in the Halifax Armouries by the host university, Nova Scotia Technical College, on 19 and 20th.

The Hill team lost the crown for this event when they came in second to St. Francis Xavier University last year. This year the meet will be the biggest staged yet, with a record eight Maritime universities and Colleges entering.

The seven-man UNB team will include Doug Tims, the Captain and Heavyweight bid, Hal Skovmand, Light Heavy, Dick Gorham, Middleweight, Stan Jobb, Welterweight, Keith Fletcher, Lightweight, Clint Hayward, Featherweight and Boyd Hudson, Flyweight. There will be no Bantam entry from UNB.

Stan Jobb, a newcomer, replaces veteran Welterweight Murray Laird, who was forced to give up boxing this year because of a broken nose suffered in training.

The team will be accompanied by the coach, Amby Legere of the Physical Department and Bill Laskey, Honorary Coach.

### Play For Trophy

Sophomore and Junior classes have entered hockey teams in the annual Ryan Cup competition, to be played in the York Arena next week. Freshmen and Seniors have until 5 p. m. today to enter if they wish to try for the trophy.

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## S.R.C. For President



ANDY FLEMMING  
"Andy" Fleming, candidate for SRC President, attended College School, Port Hope, where he received his High School education. Following that he served in the "Dept." of the Quebec North Shore Paper Co., Baie Comeau. In 1940, Andy joined the Forestry Corps with the rank of Private. During his army career in 1940 to 1945 he served in various capacities from the position of Sergeant to that of Captain of No. 2 Company.

## For Secretary



PETE VAN DER MEER  
Pete received his High School education at St. Paul's School, Seelying, North Bengal. In his high school career he was a representative to the Students' Assembly, President of the Geography Society, and Secretary of the Science Society. He played ball, field hockey, and basketball, and was a member of a few of the many sports teams which he has participated in during his Senior year at St. Paul's. He has won a Science and a Mathematics Prize.

Pete has been a traveler and visited the following countries: Canada, Belgium, France, and the Netherlands.

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