

## BLOOMERS STILL UP!

by Di Thompson

The Red Bloomers meet the Dalhousie Tigerettes basketball team, their toughest opponents, in a game in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. This is the decisive game of the intercollegiate schedule. Should Dal win this one, and UNB go on to defeat Mount A and Acadia again, the two teams would be tied for first place and a play-off would be necessary. The Dal game will probably be a difficult one for the Bloomers to win, judging by the first game played earlier this year. In that game, played in Halifax, the final score was 64-63 for the Bloomers. The Dal team has a real advantage over the Bloomers in their height, their forwards averaging about 5'10", in contrast to the UNB players most of whom are fairly short.

The Red Bloomers have another victory to their credit, having defeated the Saint John Rotarians Tuesday night by a score of 49-41.

It was a close game, the score was never one-sided, and at one time the Rotarians were within four points of UNB. JoAnn Carr was high scorer, with 18 points, followed by Barb Barnes with 16 and Sandy Pomeroy with 12. Mary MacAfee, who also played guard for part of the game, got 4 points. This was a much closer game than the first one played this year between these two teams, and the Rotarians are now hoping to get a third game.

## Ballot Boxes Borrowed

by M. M.

The call went out at 3 am Wednesday morning, "bring in the mob." At 3.10 the cars pulled up outside headquarters, a long black limousine with foreign plates, a small blue waterproof vehicle with foreign plates, a slightly larger blue car with yet another set of foreign plates, and finally another black car with foreign plates. The 'boys' had arrived. Each car was from a different state as were its occupants, yet all were working for the same boss: the Maritime Monarchists.

The plan was simple, get the ballot boxes. Why? No reason given. If you know the answers, they can beat it out of you.

We figured on four men per job, a driver, two guards and the finger man. Timing had to be perfect, watches synchronized and all that jazz. Souped up cars for quick get aways and at the same time small enough to get through traffic. The bigger cars took the back roads, the smaller ones the heavily populated sections.

The element of surprise was the big deal. The finger man entered the joint first followed by the two guards. With the get away car still running and the door open, all was set. The ballot box attendants were taken completely by surprise. In a matter of seconds the critical cross-body blocks were thrown, the door barred, and the finger man was in the car.

A quick trip through town and the goods were delivered into the proper hands. Authorities sprang into action and cars were searched but to no avail. LBR had done it again!

## How Close They Came . . .

In fourteen years of competitive swimming at UNB, the Varsity Beavers have never lost the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships. Tonight at 7:15 in the humid LBR Pool, the Beavers and Mermaids will be out to defend their respective trophies.

As in the past, Student Athletic Cards will be the only admission, with outsiders admitted free.

Due to lack of space in Tuesday's paper, we include a running commentary of the McGill - UNB meet last Friday in Montreal.

In the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, Gil Leach of UNB handily took the lead over Rees of McGill. Next man up, Al Bene, just couldn't keep ahead of the record-holding Vikander and touched a good ten feet behind him after the 100 yards. Herb Mitton then gave it everything he had in the butterfly and gained about 5 feet on Jacques Corbiel. Preston Thom hit the water and in true Olympic form overtook Carlson of McGill but misjudged his second turn and dropped back 15 feet. McGill finished in 4:22.5 with UNB at 4:30.5.

This little effort shocked the McGill bench and much activity ensued. Prior to the meet, the UNB management was informed that McGill did not know what to expect from UNB, but now they were sure. UNB was not going to be a pushover.

McGill then put Jacques Corbeil and Carlson in the 220-yard freestyle against Steve Jones and Wayne Barry. In a photo finish, Jones edged out Barry but not ahead of record holder Corbeil.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Olympic star and Canadian record holder Richard Pound took off with Preston Thom, Dave Sullivan and Rees. Preston never swam faster in his life but again had trouble with his turns to finish a close second followed by Dave Sullivan, a freshman with the Beavers who showed latent power in Montreal. Rees of McGill came in fourth.

This further panicked the McGill bench so they promptly threw Pound into the next event which he won over Herb Mitton, the 200-yard Individual Medley. Gil Leach of UNB was only one stroke behind Mitton at the finish.

Diver Ken Westrup in his first big competition placed third behind J. Osborne and Dan Mackie of McGill. Mackie is the Canadian one meter champion.

Wayne Barry finished second in the gruelling 200-yard butterfly against Olympic star, Peter Rutherford.

In the 100 freestyle, the record again held by Richard Pound, Preston Thom gave friend Richard a real run finishing only 4 seconds behind him.

In this event, Thom was moving so fast that neither bench could detect his breathing. Both men were neck and neck until the last lap when Thom, still afraid of his turn, hesitated. A person does not hesitate when he is against Canada's best and still win the race!

Freshman Gil Leach pushed record holder Pete Rutherford all the way in the 200-yard backstroke but just could not touch ahead of him at the finish. 1.9 seconds was all that separated the two men. Gil swam the hardest ever. He has never been pushed before and although most of the Beaver times, including Gil's were better than any Maritime marks, they don't count.

Rutherford was again first off the wall on the turns in the 440 freestyle but was used as a decoy to force the UNB men ahead. Thom and Jones both broke their training stride thus leaving the way clear for Corbeil of McGill to nail down first place followed by Thom, Rutherford and Jones. Thom was only 2/10 of a second behind the first place man.

Vikander and McDougal beat out Mitton and Bene of UNB in the 200 yard breaststroke. Mitton was only 3 seconds behind McDougal at the wire.

The 400-yard freestyle relay brought the fans to their feet as Leach, Barry, Jones and Thom battled Carlson, Rees, Corbeil and Pound. Until Pound and Thom hit the water, it was UNB's race all the way.

The many Alumni and students from UNB in Montreal for the Carnival, cheered louder than the home team fans, typical of UNB's spirit. On the last length with Thom and Pound almost stroke for stroke, Preston completely missed his turn and had to go back to make the touch to avoid being disqualified. Needless to say, 7 points for McGill, 0 for UNB.

It is indeed an honour for the Beavers to be the first UNB team to compete at the Senior Canadian Intercollegiate level, and we look for certain victory in the near future.

## The Lady of the Pussy

Late Wednesday night, the Monte Carlo Committee announced the 10th Foresters' Monte Carlo. After lengthy negotiations, they managed to bring top American and European gambling talent to the campus for one night.

Monte Carlo, combined with a dance, is to be held tomorrow at 8.30 pm in the Boxing Room of the Gym. Dancing will be in the Ping Pong Room to music by Radio UNB.

The gamblers will be arriving on Friday and staying out of reach of the local law enforcement officers. Students are warned not to gamble with strangers. Save your money for tomorrow as the odds are excellent; there is one game in which you cannot lose.

The ownership of the bar seems to be in dispute and rumors indicate that there have been several gangland slayings in Montreal for possession of the "Lady of the Pussy". In contrast, the "Bistro" will provide a haven from both dancing and gambling while patrons count their winnings and sip cool drinks to the clack of the Roulette Wheel and whit of the Crown and Anchor.

Admission is 50¢ per person

and this entitles one to \$5,000 in money to gamble, and/or admission to a dance. Additional money for gambling may be purchased at 10¢ per \$1,000. Prizes go to the top male and female money-winners. The prize—"milky type liquid in a quart bottle."

## Read Cup Playoff Set

Maritime intercollegiate officials have announced that the Read Cup playoffs for the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Championship will take place on March 4 and March 11.

On March 4 the winner of the N.B.-P.E.I. intercollegiate title will journey to Nova Scotia to

## WEEKEND IN SPORTS

JUNIOR DEVILS vs Fredericton Juniors, LB Rink Tonight 7:30  
 VARSITY BEAVERS MIAU Championships, LB Pool Tonight 7:15  
 RED BLOOMERS vs Dal Tigerettes LB Gym Tomorrow Night 7  
 MERMAIDS MWIAU Championships LB Pool Tonight 7:15  
 BALLOT BOX SWIPING COURSE Clock Tower LBR Tonight 12 pm  
 BOWLING Finals Tomorrow 1 pm Int. Civils vs Sr. Civils "A"  
 BADMINTON Tomorrow 8:30 - 11 pm and Tuesday 8:15 - 11 pm  
 WATER POLO Tomorrow 1:45 Arts vs For. 345, 2:30 Jr. Eng. vs Sc. 3:15 Sr. Eng. vs Int. Eng.  
 RUGBY, Chesterfield, preferably after the lights go down low!  
 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Tonight LB Gym Starting at 5 pm - 11 pm  
 TOURNAMENT FINALS Tomorrow Afternoon LB Gym at 4 pm

play the title holder of the Scotch Province. On results to date, the odds are long that the Acadia Axemen will be the hosts for this first game. On March 11, the final game of the home-and-home championship series will be played in N.B. or P.E.I.

The Read Cup, first put into competition in 1959 by Robert C. ("Bob") Read of Connecticut, a member of Mt.A.'s first Maritime title winners in 1919 and now well known in international oil and mining circles, was won by St. F.X. that year and again in 1960.

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their toboggans and enjoyed a hot lunch. This was followed by dancing for the remainder of the evening.

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At the next meeting of the Engineering Society, to be held on March 6, 1961, nominations will be received for the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. Nominations may be made from the floor by a nominator and ten seconds. Society members are reminded that the President must be a Senior, the Vice-President, a Junior, and the Secretary-Treasurer, an Intermediate for the year in which they hold office.

Applications will also be received for an assistant Stores manager, who must be a Sophomore or Junior next year. Written nominations for any of these positions may be handed to any member of the present executive before the meeting.

As the foundation of next year's Society will be determined at this meeting, an especially good attendance is desired.

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### Mummers' Play

The Saint George Mummers' Christmas Play, directed by Lorne Rozovsky and produced by Prof. R. E. D. Cattley was presented as an introduction to the Creative Arts Festival in the Art Centre last Tuesday evening. A magnificent success, the cast, made up of Classics 100 students, frolicked among the audience on a small "round" stage, bringing laughter and enjoyment from beginning to end.

Prof. Cattley, in an interesting and humorous talk before the play, showed that this plot could be traced through the Elizabethan Era as far back as the beginnings of Greek Drama. His introduction dealt with various characteristics found in a play "as old as civilization". Prof. Cattley has spent two months in its preparation, and calls it "practised amateurs doing a play as if they were a group of unpractised country yokels who know little of what they are doing and care less — a difficult task".

It is a "fun play": the casting is uncannily perfect; the costuming and props are superbly effective, although definitely home made (there is no actual scenery); local colour is cleverly brought in; and the running commentary delivered by Rozovsky as Gaffer Gammage, adds an historical and often amusing touch to an already delightful drama.

The play will be presented again tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall for all children in Fredericton from the ages of four to seventy-five. This Tuesday evening during Arts Week the play will be presented again in Mem Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Tonight at 8:15 in the Art Centre the play Gummer Gurton's Needle will be presented by the undergraduate Elizabethan English class terminating the Festival of the Arts Week.

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man, both elected by acclamation.

President of the Sophomore Class is Ross Webster who was elected with a large margin of 179 votes against 82 for Steve Holmes and 43 for Steve Webster. Elected Vice-President of the class was Geoff Stevens who received 186 votes over 138 for Dave Likely. Preston Thom was elected Secretary - Treasurer of the class with 197 votes against 134 received by his opponent Cliff McAvity.

The winning candidates of SRC positions take office at the SRC meeting Wednesday night in the Tartan Room when this year's executive and representatives retire.

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