

Science Queen Candidates

It is evident that there will be a lot of second places before the scientists fill out their ballots on Oct. 26.

In the past six years the chores of the scientists has been predominantly the choice of the winter carnival judges—as shown by the fact that four queens out of six have been science beauties.

But, something went wrong and other obscure faculties lacking the trained eye of the scientist have won both the '61 and '62 carnival contests. This year will prove different, and its easy to see why.

So, when the polls open in the Chemistry building on Thursday—a week away—make sure you vote, only if you are a scientist, possessing the mean eye of perfection.

Gay Franklin is an 18 year old second year Nursing student from Baie D'Urfe, Quebec. She is a member of the pre-Med club and plans to work with the World Health Organization after graduation. Popular music and Tchaikovsky occupy Gay's musical interests, while water skiing and horseback riding are her favorite forms of recreation.



Gay Franklin



Pauline Gibson

Pauline Gibson, a 19 year old from Picton, Ont. is in second year Arts. She plans to major in Sociology and Psychology and eventually do social work. Being an excellent water skier, she is keeping in trim for an onslaught of the Florida water ways??? by kicking in the Red 'n Black come November.



Sheila Hutchison

Sheila Hutchison is originally from Montreal, Que., and is presently living in Paris, France. She is 18, in 2nd year Arts and plans to major in History. The future holds a career in teaching in Canada after getting her B.Ed. Sheila plays the piano and likes classical music, Struss being her favorite. She enjoys playing tennis and will be appearing in the Red 'n Black kickline.



Pauline Robinson

The only Maritimer, Pauline Robinson is from Moncton, N.B. Pauline is 18 years old and a sophomore Arts student planning to major in Psychology and enter the teaching profession upon graduation. She favors Tchaikovsky in the classical field and George Shering in the popular vein. Her activities include swimming, bowling and square dancing is one of her fancies.

First old maid: "What were you screaming about last night?"
Second old maid: "I had an awful nightmare. A man was chasing me, and chasing me, and chasing me, and he couldn't catch me."



(Have you got problems? Is life not going your way? If so, write to "Scuttle", care of the Brunswickan. I don't pretend to know all about love, but I can give you a little horse-sense, and the opinion of an outsider).

TO THE MALE POPULATION OF U.N.B.

What do you do on this campus, datewise, if (1) you're a co-ed, (2) you're in residence?

According to the average U.N.B. male, the average U.N.B. co-ed is (1) a shafter; (2) a social climber and snob; and (3) a gossip. We'll take each individually in its proper context . . .

The males on this campus consider a girl a shafter if she says, on being asked for a date, that she's busy tonight. But . . . for each 'n every sweet I'll thing who's using this old line to cool the passions of an undesirable admirer, there are probably three whose excuses are legit. We hereby move that the term "shaft" be abolished, as it is grossly misused on this campus.

As to social climbing, no girl who genuinely likes a fella gives a hoot about standing in campus hierarchy.

So you say we're gossips! We know from bitter experience that at the "innocent" bull-sessions, you're not probing the therapeutic values of mineral water.

One more sore point—the only thing worse than a co-ed seems to be a co-ed in residence . . . it might interest you to know that our hours are about 75% better than those of most other universities. We call that a pretty poor excuse!

You won't phone because you figure we're all dated up. Result?—piles of nice hanging around the residences bemoaning the over-abundant proportion of males at U.N.B., while scads of girls sit in, twiddling their thumbs.

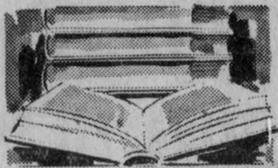
We are here for an education and don't expect to go out every night of the week, but it hurts to realize how many imports there are at "our" dances.

The U. N. B. CO-EDS.

Dear Co-Eds:

There is a lot in what you say, but are you sure that you aren't rationalizing a bit? Maybe a few more smiles and a little less walking around in groups of four and five would help. Not many males are going to walk up and start gabbing with a girl who is busily describing the "knit one-purl two kick! I would like to invite the men of U.N.B. to reply to this letter from the co-eds. If any interest is shown, the column next week will be devoted to giving air to the male point of view.

Yours,
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