

LET'S TALK ABOUT THE QUEENS . . .

Miss Arts . . .

As Penny Watters flipped gracefully over the box horse last Saturday night one couldn't help but wonder at the incongruity of such a beautiful girl having such a strange talent. We usually associate the lady gymnast with the image of a rather thick-necked, round-shouldered, bulging, biceped weight-lifter. But not so in this case. Miss Watters is a petite 5'3", 115 pound blond, blue-eyed, belle with the delicate lines of a ballet dancer. By now, most people will know that Penny is the Montreal District Inter-School Champion. This title assumes more significance when we realize that Montreal is probably Canada's most important gymnastics centre.

Penny's interests, however, don't all revolve around the world of sports. In the field of music, for instance, she is an ardent follower of Mantovani as well as liking "what I've heard of Wagner". Although she doesn't consider herself an intellectual, she does enjoy reading and it is not uncommon to see her (in what little spare time she has) with her head buried deep in a book.

As for future plans Penny has nothing definite to say. She would like to continue her work in gymnastics but in her own words "You can't make a career out of sports." When questioned about marriage she smiled and shook her head as if to say "there's lots of time to think about that".

Miss Engineering . . .

A few weeks ago an engineering professor walked into a crowded lecture hall and proceeded to chalk several figures on the blackboard. Now, Engineers have always been noted for being pretty sharp with the figures, but this time they added personality, charm, talent and terrific smile to their calculations. Nary a slide rule was needed as the answer appeared in the form of Miss Sande Kilburn (and she likes the first name spelled with an "e") who will represent the Engineering Faculty in the quest for Miss Winter Carnival.

Miss Kilburn is a native of Fredericton, but now calls her home UNB as she is on campus honouring in extra-curricular activities. As well as being the captain of the women's Swim Team, she is layout editor of the year book, and somehow found time to do layouts in the Winter Carnival program. To add one more activity on an already bulging stack of them, she is presently rehearsing for her part of a barmaid in the Drama Society's next production "Summer of the 17th

Miss Science . . .

As the snows get deeper and the winds get colder, Fredericton is spared, to some extent at least, from an even colder winter by the sweet warm wind which has blown up from south of the border in the person of Miss Nancy Ellis, the Science candidate for Queen of the 1960 Winter Carnival.

Miss Ellis lists her hometown as Waterville, Maine, but is actually no stranger to the Canadian winter as she was born in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia where she lived for ten years. The name Ellis is not strange to UNB either as her father graduated from this university "way back in the 30's sometime".

Any place below St. Stephen is "south" to Canadians and when this sunny-south personality came to UNB she brought with her a collection of progressive jazz albums, and most of the recordings of Benny Goodman who plays her favorite dance music. For a female vocalist choice she hesitated not a second before saying Doris Day.

When asked to create an image of the perfect male, Miss Ellis stated, "I like a man who has a good personality and who is understanding. It wouldn't matter much to me if he had good looks or not."

Apart from her activities such as cheerleading and an active in-

A close friend of Miss Watters summed up her character very quickly when she said "Penny is a perfectionist in everything she does. Don't you think it's a wonderful virtue?"

Doll . . .

In her "free" time she will "listen to big bands by the hour" as well as "any records of Johnny Mathis I can get my hands on". Her playing of *Summertime* by Gershwin last Saturday night gives a good indication of her favorite musical instrument and composer. Peggy Lee is her favorite female vocalist.

When asked if she ever planned to leave the Maritimes, Miss Kilburn smiled, "I love the Maritimes. Where else can you get such great sea food?" (which is also a favorite of her's). "However, I want to be happy so I'll live where I feel the happiest."

As this grey-eyed queen steps out on the ice tomorrow night the cheers she will get from members of every faculty will make over 800 engineers very proud that they have chosen Miss Sande Kilburn as Miss Engineering, 1960.

Interest in sports, Miss Ellis also likes to dabble around with writing, and last Saturday night read an original composition in the talent contest.

When asked what her future plans were, Miss Ellis thought for a moment then said, "I'm registered in Nursing, but one can never tell what's going to happen."

When Miss Science meets the crowd tomorrow night she will likely set off a chemical reaction within the faculty she represents—as well as establishing herself as an excellent ambassador of good-will from the country to the south.

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Miss Bus. Admin. . . .

Halifax has long been noted for its big ships and pretty girls. Very photogenic evidence of the latter is in the person of Miss Heather Worsley, elected Miss Business Administration.

This lovely sprig of Heather from old Nova Scotia has blonde hair, the radiance of which we'll bet glimmers through the dullness of port city fogs.

A graduate of the Queen Elizabeth High School in the Nova Scotia capital, Heather is enrolled in second year Physical Education at UNB, having chosen the hillside campus because "it is a wonderful college with good facilities". She is a real sports fan,

Miss Forestry . . .

Once upon a smile, there was a girl named Pat. No! Wait a minute! That should read, there was once a smile upon a girl named Pat. Well, anyway, that smile just stayed and stayed and

Miss Law . . .

Miss Colleen Newton, a petite and vivacious 3rd year law student, who aspires to be a housewife rather than a lawyer because she feels that "no career should stand in the way of a family", is the pride of the Law Faculty as she steps into the Winter Carnival Queen Contest as the first representative of the UNB lawyers.

Miss Newton, a native of Moncton where she graduated from Notre Dame d'Acadie, three years ago at the age of 20, mixes startling beauty with a warmth of personality that is indeed rare in our fast moving 20th century life. When the Law Student-Law Queen is not busily perusing a thick stack of law books, she listens to her favorite disc jockey, Jack Lazarre on the Milkman's Matinee in the wee hours of the morning. She likes Della Reese who she terms "an exciting singer" and Frank Sin-

THE WINNERS

Female visitors to the campus of the University of New Brunswick during the week-end of Winter Carnival—BEWARE

—Why, you ask? Because there are two gentlemen that wander around hallowed halls, crowded cafeterias, listless lecture rooms, etc. appraising the more obvious attributes of the women folk in our fair university. Now the Brunswickan won't say if they were perfectly correct or not, because the girls chosen, or not chosen, as the case may be, might be offended.

The Brunswickan filled two waste paper baskets with unsuccessful entries, but after 2 hours of perusing illegible scrawls, complimentary and insulting let-

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listing basketball as her favourite spectator sport and synchronized swimming as her chief hobby. An added note on the sports line. Heather is a second cousin of New York Ranger goalie, Gump Worsley. She spends her summers doing recreational camp work, having previously been a counsellor at Rainbow Haven, a youth camp in Nova Scotia.

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oured meals—"I could eat steak for breakfast, dinner, and supper".

What sort of man must the eventual Worsley mate be? Well, he must have "good looks, a good personality, be tall, and preferably dark, with brown eyes".

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atra whom she says "can get right to my heart". Types of music?—anything except rock and roll. "I listen to anything from the classics to calypso, and I am looking forward to hearing Ricki Delamora, who can sing almost anything". Her musical interest was well indicated last Saturday as her beautiful soprano voice was used to express a song in an unique way. She sang in French.

When asked why she sang in French, Miss Newton said that she felt that songs in French were the most expressive of any tongue in the world. "Look at the Marseilles, the national anthem of the French. Possibly it is the most rousing national anthem of and country in the world".

And as this unassuming woman wears the ribbon of the smallest faculty on the campus, 3500 spectators will give a thunderous ovation for two reasons—to welcome the queen of a new faculty to our queen competition—and to welcome Miss Colleen Newton as a fine representative of any faculty.

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