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Carnival Draws Near



Winter Carnival Beauties: Back Row, Left to Right, Marilyn Crumme, Miss Law; Mary Lee Little, Miss Forestry; Leslie Harvey, Miss Business Administration; Centre, Carolyn Bremner, Miss Engineering; Margie MacMullin, Miss Science; Front, Janet Campbell, Miss Phys Ed.; Lena Chung, Miss Arts.

UNB Gets New Music Director

Captain D. V. Start, former director of music of the Black Watch band at Camp Gagetown, has been appointed director of music at the University of New Brunswick, effective today. The post of director of music



Capt. D. V. START

at the university has been vacant since the death of A. F. Trythall last July.

R. C. Ballance, assistant professor, civil engineering department, has been acting director of the band since the death of Mr. Trythall, and Ray Zerr, a student, has been directing choral singing.

Captain Start, whose instruments are violin and clarinet, will be responsible for organizing and training student members of the band and choral society. He will also give private instruction.

POLITICAL PARTIES TO BE BANNED AT MT. A.

SACKVILLE (CUP), Jan. 12—Mount Allison's student council president went from class to class today explaining why the SRC banned from the campus Wednesday all political parties affiliated with their provincial or national parties.

The SRC is also attempting to prevent these parties from participating in the annual model parliament elections. It has given tentative approval to the Eurhetorian Society—the campus social activities board—to amend its constitution barring these parties from entering candidates in the annual elections.

The amendment will be posted for 10 days, and five days later will be in effect unless there is some protest.

New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud who attended the National Liberal Rally said last night in Ottawa that if there was such a ban, he did not think it was feasible. If there was a ban, he said, "it is extremely bad, and it will be rectified."

Fred Livingston, Canadian University Liberal Federation vice-president also attending the rally stated that "such an arbitrary action on the part of the students' council, tends to throttle the university student insofar as his political ideas are concerned." He said it was from the university political groups that "much needed political reforms have been obtained."

Banishment came about during a closed meeting when a report was read in which charges of intimidation and hindrance were laid against the student politicians. It took place at about the same time as the national Liberal leaders were praising the university liberals for their contribution to the rally, and their constructive influence on the federal party.

According to the student newspaper The Argosy Weekly, the report stated that a leader of one party was allegedly told by his party that if he did not campaign for the party in next year's elections, the party would run a candidate against him in the SRC race.

The brief also stated that political parties are "harming the model parliament," and that the student politicians are "not interested in making the model parliament a success, but rather in getting as many as possible of their own candidates elected for the advancement and prestige of the national and provincial parties."

Attention

All those clubs who have as yet to submit their write-ups (about 150 words) for the Yearbook, are asked to do so before Friday, Jan. 20, 1961. They may be given to Ruth Wood or Nick Mulder, or deposited at the Yearbook office in the Student's Center.

Tickets and passes for the 1961 UNB Winter Carnival will go on sale tomorrow at the Student Centre. Dates for the annual winter extravaganza are February 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The Winter Carnival Committee deep in the process of planning and organizing the gala frostry frolic have released the schedule of events.

NOTICE!!

Winter Carnival Passes—\$2.75
Opening Night Tickets—\$1.50

The purchase of a \$2.75 pass covers all events, including opening night ceremonies with The Brothers Four. The \$1.50 opening night ticket can be purchased by those wishing only to attend the opening night show, February 2, 1960.

Tickets for opening night go on sale January 18—between 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. each week day. Passes and opening night tickets can be purchased downtown beginning January 23—Monday—at Creaghan's, Teenager, Gaiety Men's Shop, Georges and Flemmings. Separate admissions can be bought to all events except those at the gym.

N.B. Students wishing to purchase the Winter Carnival Pass are advised to obtain them while they are on sale in the S.R.C. office only, on Wed., Thurs., Fri. On Monday the 23rd Winter Carnival tickets will be on sale downtown as well as the S.R.C. office which will reduce the chances of students in obtaining these passes.

"Brothers Four"

Opening night ceremonies, being held this year at Fredericton's new Exhibition Coliseum, will headline that popular folk music quartet, "The Brothers Four". The ceremonies will include the usual fireworks display and torchlight parade through the streets of Fredericton.

The Brothers Four will be doing a two hour show which will include many of the popular folk ballads and novelty tunes included in their two best-seller albums. During intermission, the Carnival Queen for 1961 will be named and presented to the audience. Queen of last year's Carnival, Nancy Ellis, will handle the crowning duties.

Carnival Passes

Passes for the Carnival are

selling for \$2.75, an increase of 25 cents over last year.

Some confusion seems to have arisen among a few students as to whether a \$2.75 Winter Carnival Pass also includes opening night admission. The answer is an emphatic YES. A Carnival pass will permit admission to the opening night show with the Brothers Four at the Coliseum. The \$1.50 admission seen on posters around town applies only to those who desire to see the Brothers Four performance and who do not wish to buy a complete pass for all the events.

A Winter Carnival Pass is necessary for all events in the gymnasium—at all other events separate admission can be purchased. Only 2,000 passes can be sold for the Carnival. This is necessary due to the firelows in the gym which allow for a maximum of 2,000 people.

Opening night tickets and Carnival passes go on sale tomorrow at the Student Centre between 10 am and 2.30 pm. Passes and tickets will be sold every day until the supply is exhausted. A wise recommendation would be to GET YOUR PASS EARLY.

Starting on the 23rd, passes and tickets will be available downtown at Creaghan's, Gaiety Men's Shop, Teenager Shop, George's and Fleming's.

Bonhomme—Semi Formal

The Saturday night program will get underway at 8 pm with a semi-formal dance in the gym. This dance termed the Bonhomme Dance will be a big change over last year's heel and toe session. Instead of socks, shoes will be worn and instead of the usual casual attire, semi-formal wear is the order of the night. All of this is made possible by the new canvas floor covering for the gym which has been purchased by the university.

This dance will conclude at 9 pm when the Limelights will appear for a one hour show. A half hour intermission from 10-10.30 pm will allow the "Limelights" to switch to the stage at Memorial Hall where they will put on another hour long show, concluding at 11.30 pm.

During all of this activity at the gym, a casual dance with separate admission will be in progress at Memorial Hall. After the Limelights conclude their performance dancing

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BUSINESS WEEK HIGHLIGHT PANEL DISCUSSION

This is UNB's first Business Administration Week, and three of the week's special events are open to all students.

Everyone is invited to the auditorium of the new Biology Building tonight at 7:30. Featured there will be the showing of ATTACK, a fine film starring Jack Palance. There is no charge, but the auditorium only seats 225 so come early.

Wednesday will see the Bus Ad Basketball team take on the Freshman Engineers in the Gym at 7:00, followed by an encounter at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink between Bus Ad and Forestry hockey teams.

The highlight will be Thursday night, when a panel discussion will take place at 7:30 in Room 160 of Carleton Hall. Moderator will be Dr. J. R. Petrie, Consulting Economist from Montreal and formerly on UNB's Economics Faculty. Members

of the panel will be Prof. W. J. Reddin, speaking on Maritime Business Schools, Nelson Mann, executive Vice-President of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, whose topic is "Industrial Outlook for the Maritimes". H. A. Fredericks of Sussex, New Brunswick Vice-President of APEC and president of Hal Fredericks Associates Ltd. will deal with "The Future of Maritime Small Business", while Wallace Bird, manager of Musens Canada Limited will speak on "Marketing in the Maritimes in the Future."

This Discussion is open to all who wish to attend, provided they are suitably dressed (shirts and ties). Mayor Walker, Hon. William Duffie, Minister of Youth, and Mr. John Patterson, Minister of Industry and Development have been invited.

Come as the guest of the Business Administration Club!

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Ban the Parties - No! Ban the Names

Recent action taken by the Students' Representative Council at Mount Allison University suggests that similar legislation at the University of New Brunswick might be justified.

The Mount Allison Council, meeting in two closed five-hour sessions last Monday unanimously passed a resolution stating that in future, "No provincial or national affiliated political parties will be allowed to organize on the Mount Allison University campus."

Furthermore the Council proposed that an addition be made to the constitution of the Eurhetorian Society consisting of, "No Political party in anyway affiliated with or bearing the same names as any national or provincial party shall be allowed to enter their candidates in the annual session of Model Parliament."

There are some basic differences between the situation at Mount Allison and the one at UNB that must be recognized.

First, there is no organization here that compares with the Eurhetorian Society at Mount Allison.

The purpose of the Eurhetorian Society is to improve public speaking and acquaint one with the rules of parliamentary procedure and deliberative assemblies on that campus.

Second, at Mount Allison, the political clubs were banned because they were not sanctioned by the SRC. As Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, President of Mount Allison University stated, "They weren't legal".

At UNB, the three nationally affiliated parties plus the two "farce" parties have been sanctioned by the SRC therefore they are legal.

The purpose then of this editorial is to suggest to the SRC at UNB that the constitution of the three nationally affiliated political parties be amended in such a fashion as to obliterate the words Progressive Conservative, Liberal and New Party (plus any nicknames connected with these three parties such as Tories or Grits) from the vocabulary of UNB students.

We are suggesting, not that the parties be banned outright but that they disassociate themselves from their parent groups as regards to name.

Money, literature (propaganda) and guest speakers would no longer be pumped into the campus in efforts by the parent bodies to win prestige-gaining university elections. These political parties which henceforth could be named No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 party or A., B. and C. parties would have to depend upon energetic leadership and imaginative election platforms for survival.

Model parliament would regain its position of a respected institution instead of the mess into which it has degenerated.

The various party leaders and followers will undoubtedly condemn this editorial but personally I think we could do with fewer political parties on this campus. It would certainly eliminate a great deal of bull roar and foolishness that emanates from would-be politicians.

The name of the party is not important, what their legislation will be is the vital factor, and the electors should be entitled to vote on that basis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GRIEVANCES

Sir:—

The cost of education: During the last four years, the cost of tuition has increased from \$405 to \$475 for engineering students. These increases have been levied without any warning, and I feel the administration should have the courtesy to inform us in the spring as to whether an increase will be forthcoming the following year.

In the period from 1957-1960, the student population has grown from approximately 1300 to approximately 1800. This is an increase of 500 students, and an increase in tuition for engineers of \$70.

If this trend continues, then by the time UNB is the size of U. of T. and McGill University with their student population of around 8000, the cost of tuition to the prospective engineer will be \$1,343 — far in excess of the \$500 now paid at McGill.

Understandably, the costs will increase somewhat, but the University could make the financial burden lighter, to the student, by following the lead of a small college in Northfield, Minn. At St. Olaf's, every entering student (and hard-pressed father) will be guaranteed that over a four-year period, costs will stay the same. If annual fees are hiked, the burden will be placed on the incoming freshman class.

This would truly be welcome news at UNB.

Parking: During the last two years, every desirable parking spot on the campus has been labelled STAFF PARKING or

NO PARKING.

The University could help by making a parking lot for students, at the Albert St. entrance to the campus, by levelling the lot next to LBR. This would presumably also stop students from parking on the road at this point as is now the practise.

Business hours: The customer is always right, and the student being the customer, I feel the comptrollers office should have their business hours at times more convenient to the students. At present, a student with a heavy schedule has only ten minutes between classes to transact their business in this office;

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On Varsity Athletics

by DOUG PATON

Sparked by an almost \$10,000 increase in Team Budgets over last year, the Athletic Board is calling for briefs in an effort to re-vamp the Athletic Program at UNB. This has been anticipated for some years as it is one of the few remaining areas that has not seen improvement in the current expansion plans. It is a healthy sign, as is true of any amendment, especially since student opinion is being sought.

We, the students, should be aware of the complexities involved in laying a foundation that will determine the course of future teams and sports at UNB.

Shall we become as Queen's University and only support three Varsity teams or follow Guelph's example and claim any team that has won consistently, a Varsity team? University of Toronto makes intramural sports compulsory for all students in their first year and hence has a very substantial program, adopting the philosophy that athletics are for students not the few 'big stars'. Western University and Assumption offer high paying part time jobs for Varsity team members and meal tickets have been given for certain practice sessions. UNB has accommodated football players for a week or so before the term commences. Special 'considerations' have been given to good athletes in most Canadian schools but fortunately we have not reached the ridiculous heights of our USA counterparts.

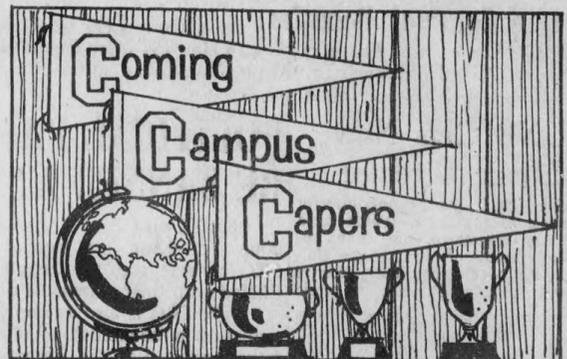
We must consider a common purpose for most Varsity teams, that being the favourable publicity of a winning team in the larger centers of the country. Alumni and Senates are notorious in their desires to have the old school foster championship teams.

At the administration level, we are plagued with three or four coaches dividing their time and skills among four or five so-called Varsity sports while other Varsity teams function without benefit of organized conditioning or professional coaching. These same 'coaches' are also expected to administer a complete intramural program and devote time for formal instruction in the Physical Education Faculty. They do not find time to recruit prospective athletes in their spare time.

The Amateur Athletic Association has become a puppet body of necessity. It is made up of team managers who are only interested in their own teams who have no real say individually as to policy governing all sports. This was evidenced all too clearly this year when all team budgets passed its scrutiny without question.

We are not like Western where the gate receipts from Varsity games often exceeds team expenses. The line should be drawn, and soon. Any ideas by students will be welcomed by the Brunswickan, c/o Sports Editor or the AAA Chairman c/o SRC.

Present Varsity Teams are: Hockey, Golf, Tennis, Volleyball, Men's Swimming, Football, Soccer, Curling, Basketball, Skiing, Ladies Swimming, Ladies Basketball, Ladies Volleyball, Badminton, Cross Country, Track and Field, Cheerleaders and most recent, THE RED TIDDLERS.



TODAY:
"ATTACK": Biology Building, 7.00 p.m.
BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
SRC: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 p.m.
SKIN & SCUBA CLUB: LBR Pool, 7.00 p.m.
BASKETBALL: Business vs Freshman Engineers, Gym, 7.00 p.m.
HOCKEY: Business vs Foresters, Rink, about 9.00 p.m.

THURSDAY:
DEBATING SOCIETY: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.00 p.m.
DRAMA SOCIETY: All-Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7.30 p.m.
BRIDGE CLUB: Conference Room, Student Centre, 7.45 p.m.
PANEL DISCUSSION: Room 106, Carleton Building, 7.30 p.m.

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CUP Conference Highlights

Democracy Threatened

The Queen's *Journal* has expressed their "position" in a recent editorial. In no less than two places they state that the CUP would possibly "be destroyed" as a national organization if the three "walkout" papers revoke their membership from CUP.

The *Varsity* and the *Ubysey* are large financial contributors to CUP and considering the present financial state of the organization, their withdrawal would undoubtedly be a very definite weakening factor.

The *Brunswickan* while not necessarily condemning the reasons for their walkout, does condemn the walkout. By this practice they are threatening the very foundation of a democratic organization, namely, a majority rule. Admittedly at times this imposes on the individual a restriction, but without this practice no organization, including CUP, could function.

A motion was passed with a large majority and it is on the very passing of this motion that the three papers withdrew from the conference. Any paper attending the conference does so with the understanding that a simple majority alone is required on motions, not relating to by-law and constitution amendments in order to be passed.

Unfortunately the *Varsity*, *Journal* and *Ubysey* either lacked or lost this understanding. And even more important they are in such a position, which the *Journal* insidiously states, to seriously undermine CUP by their possible withdrawal. They are imposing or attempting to impose on the national organization a minority rule by flaunting "the imminent loss" CUP would suffer with their resignation.

The *Journal* states that "we find it completely unacceptable that two-thirds or even ninety per cent of the members of CUP can tell us what our opinions will be on any issue". We respect the "stated" position of

The Reason for the Walkout

The *Varsity* (U of T), Queen's *Journal* and the *Ubysey* (UBC) walked out of the last plenary session of the Canadian University Press Conference on December 29th.

Debate arose when a resolution was brought before the Conference stating CUP's "profound regret" of the "apparently abrupt and arbitrary" expulsion of three editors of the *Carabin*. The three students of the Laval paper were expelled in September following the printing of the controversial *I Am Alone*. Prior to the presentation of the resolution, a standing order sponsored by the *Varsity* was passed (12-11) preventing CUP from expressing any editorial opinion without the unanimous approval of every member paper. When the motion condemning the Laval Administration's actions was brought to a vote, one paper opposed it. Their opposition was merely to illustrate the fallability of the standing order requiring unanimity on editorial opinions.

Heated discussion followed, and the result that the standing order was rescinded over the vehement protests of a minority. A new motion was passed permitting CUP to express editorial opinion, based on a two-thirds majority of the Conference.

The motion of censure against Laval was then re-introduced and passed. Immediately following *Varsity* Editor, Ed Roberts walked out in objection to the resolution "permitting a two-thirds majority to decide CUP editorial policy". The Queen's *Journal* and the *Ubysey* also left the Conference. The *Gateway* (U of A) supported the *Varsity* but did not withdraw from the Conference.

To date the three papers have not the *Journal*, but we do not respect, we condemn the action they have taken to have this "position" enforced.

The 23rd National Conference of the Canadian University Press (CUP) was held at the University of Western Ontario in London during the Christmas holidays.

The highlight of the three-day conference was a walkout staged by three papers, the *Varsity* (University of Toronto), *The Queen's Journal* and *Ubysey* (University of British Columbia) after disagreement with other conference delegates over whether a unanimous or two-thirds vote should be required on the Laval question.

A new slate of officers to head CUP commencing June 1, 1961 were named. Ted Johnston, McMaster University, won by acclamation the presidency of CUP, and immediately appointed Michel Beaubien, *La Rotonde* (University of Ottawa) as National Secretary and Bruce MacCutcheon of the University of Toronto as National Vice-President.

Two newspapers were accepted with full membership and privileges into CUP increasing the membership to 26. The "*Campus Estrien*" a French language paper from the University of Sherbrooke and the "*Manifesto*" Lakehead College are the new members.

The first two days of the conference were devoted primarily to committee and sub-committee sessions. Delegates to the conference were divided among three major committees. These were:

Administration Committee—dealing with finances, constitutional or by-law revisions, reviewing the administration of the national office.

CUP Services Committee—dealing with such items as wire services, library services, features services, poll

resigned from the organization but are reconsidering "their relationship with Canadian University Press".

and survey services, trophies and photo exchange.

Editorial and Policy Committee—dealing with this year's proposal to form a CUP Research and Information Committee, CUP statements of policy regarding specific incidents (e.g. Laval issue and expulsion of editors) and the Code of Ethics and Charter of the Student Press.

The *Brunswickan* was mandated to review and revise the Charter of the Student Press in Canada and the Code of Ethics (1959), and that it present its report to the next National Conference.

Approved at the final plenary session after the walkout of the three editors was the following motion; moved by: *La Rotonde*, seconded by: *UWO Gazette*; Whereas three members of the staff of *Le Carabin*, Laval University, have been expelled as a result of certain articles, the Canadian University Press while not condoning the content of the articles, expresses its profound regret:

1. The expulsion of the three students which appears to have been arbitrary by the University Council, precluding action contemplated by the Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval;

2. The apparent failure of the AGEL to fulfil its responsibility to support the staff members of *Le Carabin* and the principle of Freedom of the Press, in that insufficient effort was made to have the students reinstated, or at least to aid them financially.

The Canadian University Press regrets this incident. In order to avoid such occurrences in the future, we urge:

—that member papers adhere to the Canadian University Press Code of Ethics.

—that student governments fulfil their responsibilities toward their

student press.

—that university administrations avoid infringements upon the rights and liberties outlined in the Charter of the Student Press in Canada (1959) which the student press must enjoy in order to serve any worthwhile purpose.

The establishment of an Investigation Commission was delayed to permit a sub-committee time to clear up difficulties. The purpose of the proposed Investigation Commission would be to conduct a full and impartial investigation into such occurrences as the Laval incident and send an immediate report to CUP.

A brief, outlining the position, aims and needs of Canadian University Press is to be presented to the Royal Commission on Publications in Ottawa. This draft, which is confidential at present, was approved at the conference and its contents will be revealed later.

Awards to university newspapers judged best in various classes were made at a banquet sponsored by the University of Western Ontario. Guest speaker at this dinner was J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal M.P. for Bonaville - Twillingate. Mr. Pickersgill spoke on the topic "Freedom of the Press and Truth".

The Jacques Bureau Trophy for general excellence among English language member papers publishing less than twice weekly went to the *Silhouette* of McMaster University for the fourth consecutive year.

The Southam Trophy for general excellence among English language papers publishing twice weekly or more was awarded to the *Gazette*, University of Western Ontario, also for the fourth consecutive year.

The Le Droit Trophy for general excellence among French language newspapers was won by *Le Carabin*

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ATTRACTIVE CAREERS in the METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE for

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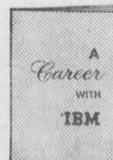
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Bell Wins Trophy

OTTAWA (CUP) Ed Bell, delegate from the University of New Brunswick and a Brunswick staff member was awarded a trophy for winning the oratorical contest at the annual convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation in Ottawa.

After he received the award he introduced Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick who spoke to student and professional politicians at the last luncheon of the CULF conference. The Premier told the delegates that they must examine their philosophy of Liberalism to know if they were true Liberals. He told the students that the future of the party depended upon them and it needed their energy and enthusiasm.

The CULF convention came out in favor of free university education, increased immigration, abandoning of unemployment, insurance for students and continued support for Term 29 for Newfoundland instead of the additional Grants Act.

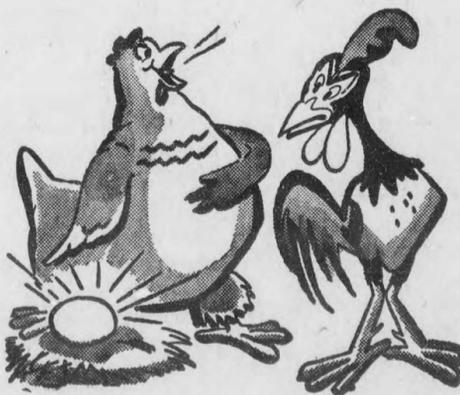
CUP CONFERENCE

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of Laval University.
The Bracken Trophy for general excellence in editorial writing was awarded at a later date to the Varsity, University of Toronto.

Elected CUP Atlantic Regional President for the coming year was Miss Verna Robbins, of the Muse, University of Newfoundland.

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Campus Comment

by ROY DAVIS

You're reading the first words of what will become a regular feature of the *Brunswickan*, providing I can come up with enough time and bright ideas to keep it going.

The brightest idea in my mind at the moment is the current state of student politics on the university level. It seems that national parties are doing much to destroy the political freedom of students in Canada today.

To begin with, we have seen student Liberals hold their gathering in Ottawa. Now they're all fired up with enthusiasm, as is normal after pep rallies of this kind. But apparently all the pre-convention ballyhoo about how successful it would be wasn't completely justified; officials expected 50% more students than the number who cared to show up. UNB did its part by sending three delegates; I am told that Mount A outdid us a bit by sending 24. Perhaps this bears out what I said last fall about the state of UNB's Liberal organization under its present leader.

On the other hand, sincere congratulations are in order for Ed Bell, who came from defeat in the election for national Vice-President to win the Canadian University Liberal Federation's oratorical contest. This shows rewards of hard work. But his hardest work lies ahead in the struggle to get the UNB Liberal Club on its feet.

I may have created the impression that my political affiliations do not agree with Mr. Bell's. That is correct. This is the basis of democratic society. UNB students are fortunate to attend an institution where they are given an opportunity to take part in political affairs with the party of their choice. The same was true of our friends at Mount A until last week. But now all parties with a national or provincial connection are on the verge of being banned.

This certainly looks like a strange form of democracy! According to information I have available at this writing, it seems that the action was prompted by a fear on the part of the student council that "Ottawa-controlled political machines" were becoming too powerful on the marshland campus. These movements were charged with attempts to unconstitutionally dominate student government there.

For any student council to take such a move is indeed a drastic step! We must wonder if the action was warranted. On the one hand, we see the Liberals sending 24 delegates to the national conference in Ottawa—out of a total attendance of 200, that's not bad for a small university. (There are more than 50 university and college Liberal clubs in Canada). On the other hand we see Donald Fleming, who until recently took an unkind view towards university students (as I reported last fall) addressing the Progressive Conservatives on the campus.

Those clubs are active all right! Perhaps there is some ulterior motive behind these displays of grandeur. Let us hope that the political parties on our campus with national affiliations don't force our student council to take the same action. Fortunately they seem to have no desire to do so. Let's hope they continue on their non-chalant way. But UNB students are fortunate to have on their campus a party such as the Christian Atheists who represent no national body, only the students at UNB.

Support the party of your choice, but if you support a national party for heaven's sake don't go to extremes! Just remember what happened at Mount A could happen here!

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MISS SCIENCE 1961

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Margie, a cute 5' 2½" brunette Arts co-ed with eyes that change color with her mood (hazel when she's happy and green when she's angry) was last term selected by the members of the Science faculty to represent their interests in the Miss Winter Carnival contest.

To find out more about Margie MacMullen, I dropped in on her last Sunday evening with the intention of staying half an hour to get some information. However two and a half packages of her brother's cigarettes later, I was still enjoying her hospitality. During the course of the evening I received a demonstration of highland dancing (her main interest, and by the way, her talent display for the Carnival) and an invitation to her summer cottage for water-skiing. All in all, it was a very profitable visit.

Turning to Margie's interests they include sports, one species of animal, and music. Contrary to a report in the Gleaner that Margie is a horse fan, the fact is that she is scared stiff of them. More specifically her sports interests are volleyball and golf for participation's sake and football as a spectator. Margie has no favorite star player on the team because, and I quote "I don't know them well enough yet". The animal interest is confined to cats and the music interest is popular classical.

When it comes to university issues, Margie is slightly timid about making any definite statements, but I discovered that, although she can tolerate red jackets in class, she has a preference for sports coats.

For a vocation, Margie would like to be a psychologist because of her interest in people, but more especially as she puts it "to figure out what makes people tick."

This is the first in the series of articles and interviews dealing with well-known and "in the news" personalities on campus. It is designed with the hope of acquainting you with the people in the "Spotlight".

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I don't believe this is adequate time.

The same can be said about the bookstore.

Finn Rimmer

**UNB's
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Literary Bugs: intervales wants contributions by january 30

Here in Gloomsville, we settle down to the second stretch of the grind with little left to look to but *Intervales*. The third issue of the university's literary magazine will be rolling out during the second week of March. In it will be the poems, short stories, and critical essays, that express the wit and the delight, the passion or the bitterness of our students.

January 30th is the deadline for submitting contributions. They will be clipped, cut, censored or canned altogether, by the very capable critics and faculty advisors, Drs. Johnstone, Lane and Cogswell. You may hand your contributions into any of the following: editor, Bob Scott, assistant editors, Jo-Ann Carr and Mary Bernard, art designer, Brigid Toole, business manager, Fred Smith, or publicity manager, Pete Courchesne—or you can sneak down to the cellar of the university post office after dark and pop them into the ballot-box provided.

In the way of extra-curricular activities, many demonstrate what we can do, others, what we have learned, but writing is one of the few that demonstrate what we can do with what we have learned. *Intervales* needs your poems, short stories, or essays. They say a chimpanzee will create a work of art if he pounds a typewriter long enough, but you haven't that long—you've just until January the 30th.

Notice

Would all organizations and clubs who missed the Fall Budget please pass an itemized spring budget into Court Alexander, Lady Beaverbrook Residence by Monday, January 23.

Anyone for Sweden?

WUSC Summer Seminar Deadline February 6

A student from the University of New Brunswick will be chosen to spend six weeks this summer in Sweden. The WUSC Summer Seminar is to be held in that country this year. Delegates will leave Montreal June 28th by boat. This scholarship is open to applications from all faculties and involves introductory sessions at a Swedish university, field trips, periods of travel and research, and three weeks residential seminar.

Deadline for applications is February 6. The purpose of the WUSC Summer Seminar program is to give Canadian students an insight into and understanding of other ways of life. Affiliated with the United Nations, WUSC is concerned in maintaining contact among the student communities of the world.

After the programme, students will be free to travel throughout Europe at their own expense. The delegate is responsible, himself, for a very small portion of the expense of the seminar and tuition fees are waived by the university in recognition of his participation.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the WUSC committee: Carol MacPherson, Joe Mulder or Jean Chen.

CARNIVAL DRAWS NEAR

(Continued from page 1)
will resume in Mem Hall until the "witching hour".

A float parade, snow sculptures, hockey games and basketball games will all again be included on the Winter Carnival agenda. There will be a new and unique addition, a sports rally that should draw a great deal of interest.

A final message from the Winter Carnival Committee, "Don't forget,

February 2 is only two weeks away. Get busy on those floats and snow sculptures, time is running out. Through the helpful assistance and full participation of all, Winter Carnival '61 can be a huge success.

WATER POLO

Thursday, January 19th.
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Spirit Grows . . .

RAIDERS WIN 78-42 DEVILS TIE JUNIORS 2-2

by **DAVE HYNDMAN**

Saturday afternoon the "Red Raiders" under the coaching of Don Nelson made their first intercollegiate performance of the new season posting a 78-42 win over St. Dunstan's University at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Once again scrappy Fran McHugh came off the bench in the second half to score 18 points and lead the "Raiders" to their victory.

Ed Hilton and his Islanders never stopped until the final whistle but did not seem to show the usual scrappiness and determination characteristic of the Island team. Without centreman Don DeRoche the team was left with a void under the boards while "Raider Rookie" Clary Lay and captain Roy Miller swept the boards for the Red Raiders.

Miller contributed 15 points to the Raider cause while newcomer Ted Tomchak, throwing left and right handed hooks, for 13.

With the game being played in the afternoon a bang up crowd was on hand to see the "Raiders" sweep St. Dunstan's and show promise of some "really good ball" in the new season. The "Raiders" next game is this Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. when they entertain Ricker College from Maine.

VIEWS IN SPORTS

by **DOUG MCKINLEY**

Last Saturday afternoon I had the privilege to be a part of one of the best displays of ardent school spirit that this school has seen in the past year.

During the afternoon there was a close to capacity crowd at the LB Gym to cheer the Red Raiders and the JV's to victory.

Between games and at half time, the fans were rewarded for their spirited cheers by the Jones House Combo who played cool "Dixie Land" music, this spirit shown by Jones House is unrivaled by any other residence on campus. Maybe next Saturday afternoon when the Raiders play Ricker, one of the other residences will show some of the spirit that they continuously boast about.

After the game I talked to some of the players about the crowd and the Combo. They all said that the music picked them up and that the spirited cheering of the fans gave them a purpose in playing and also gave them more determination to win. It was through the effort of you, the UNB students, that the Raiders won their game by such a de-

by **JIM DOLEMAN**

UNB fans witnessed the roughest and noisiest game of the Devils' young season at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Saturday night. The contest saw 14 penalties being handed out by referees Bishop and Miles.

The Devils, missing stalwarts Andrea, Bolitho and Walker had the edge on the Juniors in every period, but could not out do them on the score sheet. Soward opened the scoring in the 1st period with UNB shorthanded. The Juniors retaliated a few seconds later on a drive by Bunny Gay. Marchant then put the Devils ahead again on a close-in shot midway through the period. The equalizer was netted by Gerry Moore, unassisted at the half-way mark of the second frame. Moore's passout was deflected in off UNB player Wells.

The Juniors, currently in the cellar of the N.B. League with a 5-13 won and lost record, were bolstered by UNB cast-offs Bob Haines, Pete Violette and Ted Lean, and put up a surprisingly tough fight. Violette was a defensive standout for the Juniors and played most of the game.

Rugged play was a feature of every period, especially the 2nd. Bob Grant of the Juniors fell heavily into the UNB goal post when hit from behind on a break-away. He was forced to retire. The Juniors were awarded the rare penalty shot on the play. Devils' net minder Dave Inch, who was nicked for twenty stitches during the Christmas holiday tour, earned a standing ovation by robbing Gerry Moore who took the shot. Inch was the only bright light of the night for the

cisive score, and naturally through the effort of this tremendously spirited team. Before they go out on the floor they read a sign that they have posted in the dressing room. It reads, "Are the Raiders going to be as big a let down to UNB as the Red Bombers." How could they be?

The same night I went to the LB Rink to see the apparently over-rated UNB Red Devils tie a game with the Fredericton Jrs., a team that was defeated last Friday by a Saint John team 14-4. It was a rather fast moving game, highlighted by the goal tending of Dave Inch, the rugged play of Ken Marchant and the hard driving play of the Juniors.

The fan support was also better than average, probably the reason why the Devils were able to tie the game. All in all it was a great day for UNB spirit.

Jayvees Hit With Eligibility Rules

With a tough schedule on hand for the first month of the new season the UNB jayvees returned from holidays to find they were without the services of four front line men due to new eligibility rules concerning Christmas examinations.

Lost through the new rules were forwards Dave Wilcox and Brian Dennike, guard John King, and centre man Dave Hyndman. In commenting, coach Vern Ireton said he felt the action was taken in the interests of those concerned.

The Jayvees had three games over the week, dropping two and winning one. Losing to Saint John YMCA who now hold an 8-0 record and Saint John CYO the jayvees popped back to beat Andover Vics 79-66, after a hurried rebuilding program by Coach Vern Ireton.

Newcomers Al Jones, Avery McCordick and Howie Kirkpatrick did a fine job in patching up the Jayvee team scoring 21 points, while once again reliable Laird McLennan hit the twines for 27 points to lead the Jayvees in their victory.

Devils, who displayed a generally unimpressive attack.

The Devils will be wounded by the loss of Larry Walker who has notched 2 goals and 4 assists in games with the Devils so far this season. He gave no specific reason for his decision not to return for the 2nd term. Both Andrea and Bolitho will be back for next Saturday's visit to St. Dunstons.

SPLASH!

The UNB Varsity Beavers open their 1961 season this Saturday afternoon in the LBR pool against a strong YMCA team from Saint John. The meet will get underway at 1:30 and anyone who can tolerate the heat and humidity plus the sardine-like spectator facilities is invited to attend.

The recent retirement announcement of Cameron Grout, Canada's Swimming Star in the Olympic Games, has the management and staff of the Beavers in a state of some confusion. Grout, who swims for the McGill Redmen, holds several Canadian Butterfly and Free Style records and poses a major threat to the Beavers in their encounter on February 17th. Having failed his year at McGill, Grout was ineligible for Canadian Collegiate competition, but at the recent request of the McGill coach, UNB's coach Legere consented to let Grout swim against the Beavers. "The Beavers will be meeting the toughest McGill team in many years if Grout and Pound (another Olympic swimmer on the McGill team) both swim next month," stated coach Legere, and he added that UNB is only seeking competition at Montreal and does not expect a very good showing.

Final arrangements have been made with the Halifax Aquatic Club to compete with the Beavers and Mermaids at the Annual Winter Carnival meet on Friday the 3rd of February. A very strong team is expected.

Miss Martha Saunders, Co-Captain of the Mermaids, suffered a broken ankle while skiing during the Christmas holidays and will be out of the line-up for the remainder of the swimming season. Miss Saunders was the highest point-getter in the Mermaids last outing and her absence will be strongly felt by the team.

ROYAL LIFE-SAVING COURSES

Will all students who are interested in qualifying for Royal Life Saving Awards please register at the Athletic Office by tomorrow. An organizational meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 19th in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium.

Devils Successful On Christmas Tour

UNB'S Red Devils put in an impressive showing by capturing runner up honours with Harvard at the 10th Annual Rensselaer Invitation Hockey Tournament in Troy over the holidays. Pete Kelly's squad bombed Princeton to the tune of 8-1 in their first match, and held a surging Harvard crew to a 4-4 draw after leading most of the game. The Devils were downed 4-1 by a well drilled RPI squad in the championship game before a large crowd at the Field House. The RPI powerhouse was predominately Canadians.

The Devils with their rough style of play caught the fancy of the officials and were awarded 4 all-star berths. Bomber Andrea and Don Wells made 1st all-star recognition while Bill MacGillivray and Dave Inch gained berths on the 2nd team.

Following the tourney at Troy the Devils were hosted by Yale and set the Americans back 2-1. The contest was marred by an injury to Dave Inch in the second period. Dave sustained a facial gash that took over 20 stitches to close. Ned Read filled in with a creditable performance.

Before returning home the Devils were the guests of the New York Rangers at a Sunday night encounter with the Toronto Leafs in Madison Square Gardens.

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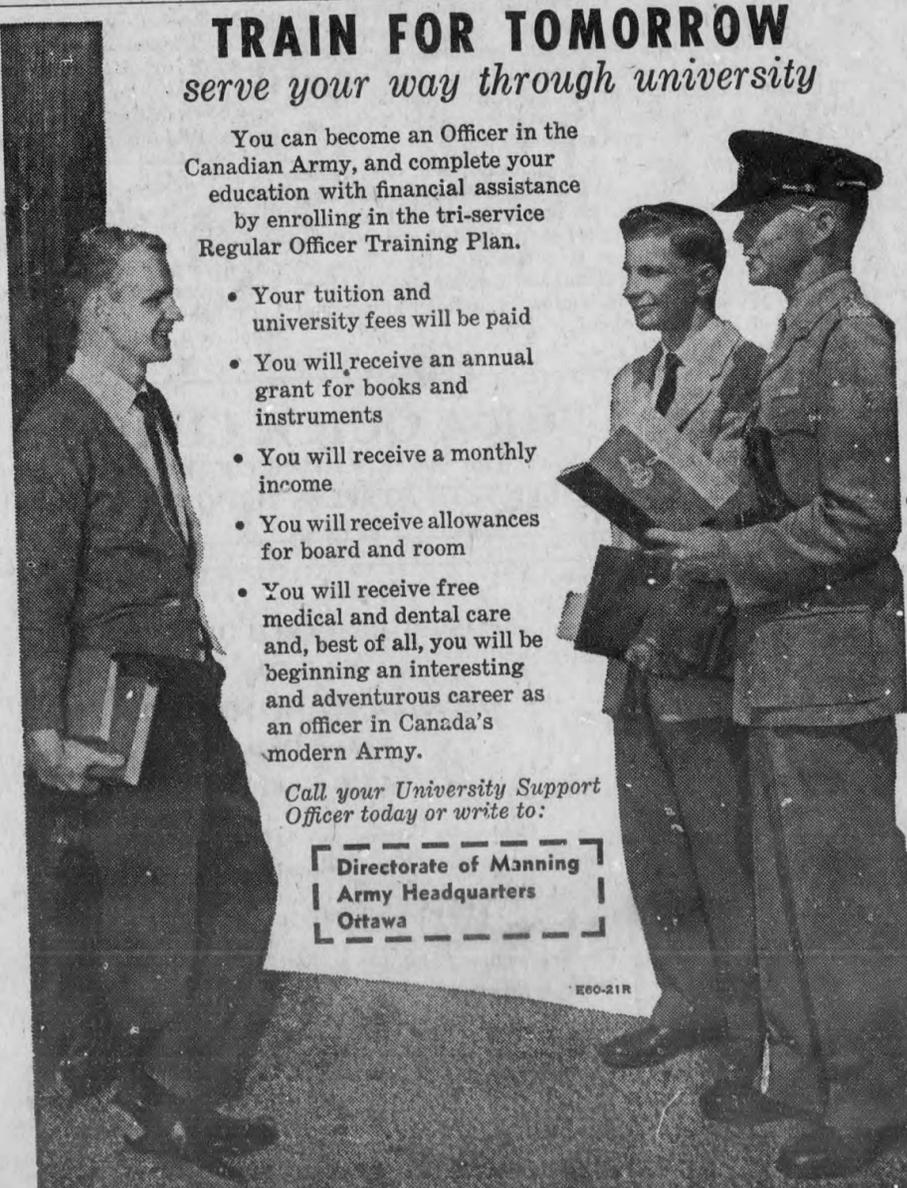
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