

THE BRUNSWICKAN

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Audrey's Queen

SCIENCE QUEEN TOPS ON CAMPUS

Audrey Cheeseman Chosen
by Panel of Judges

Many weeks of expectant waiting were finally ended last Saturday evening when the Rev. Dr. Watson announced the results of the competition for 'Carnival Queen 1957'. He told an audience of almost two thousand people in the Gym that the judges had chosen Audrey Cheeseman, a freshette in the faculty of science, as this year's queen.

The ceremony took place on the last evening of the Carnival and provided a fitting climax to one of the highlights of the University year. The faculty queens were led onto the floor by the representatives of the faculties they were chosen to represent. Hal Climo introduced Marg Emerson, the Arts Queen; Frankie Ramey, the choice of the Business Administration Students on the campus; Jan Hunter, who succeeded last year's queen, Janet McNair, as Engineering Queen; Biddy Wilson, the best for the Foresters and last, but as later events were to prove, by no means least, Audrey Cheeseman, the Science queen.

The Chairman of the committee of judges, who selected the queen was introduced to the excited crowd. Dr. Watson told how difficult the choice had been to make, and that any cries of dissatisfaction were to be directed at the other judges as well as him. Then he pricked the rapidly growing balloon of tension by announcing the decision of the five judges. Miss Audrey Cheeseman was the Carnival Queen for 1957. During the prolonged cheers which followed the announcement Dr. Watson led last year's queen to the dais, a page boy handed the coveted crown to Janet McNair who proceeded to crown her successor 'Queen of the Carnival'. So the weeks of waiting were over, the queens had all acquitted themselves admirably, and it can honestly be said that each is a queen in her own right.



Audrey Cheeseman is crowned 'Queen of the Carnival', by last year's queen, Janet McNair. Miss Cheeseman, the choice of the Science Faculty on the campus, was chosen from the five Queens who had been picked by the five faculties at the University.

UNB DEBATERS BEAT LAW SCHOOL

BRIGGS, MULVANEY BEAT SAINT JOHN
IN DEBATE ON PIPE LINE ISSUE

LUCKY TICKET STILL UNCLAIMED

Lucky ticket number 729 which was sold by Hans Foerstel was drawn at the final dance of the Winter Carnival. Would the holder of this ticket please contact Jim Bruce, 5655, or any member of the carnival committee.

Carnival Group Pays Tribute To Donators

With our 2nd. Winter Carnival a big success, the Winter Carnival Committee would like to thank the following merchants of the city for their co-operation in donating the prizes for the events throughout the carnival:

Staples Drug, Margolians, Canadian Tire Corporation, Kileels Shoe Store, Shute's Jewellery, Hall's Book Store, Richards Jewellery, Gaiety Theatre, Acadia Beauty Salon, Richards Electric, J. D. Creaghan Co. Ltd., Herby's Music Store, Wilby's Ladies Wear, Dore's Sporting Goods, Mack's Drug Store, Savage Drug, J. S. Neill & Sons, Charm Beauty Salon, Belmores Yarn Store, E. Daisy Smith, Curlls, Freemans Ladies Wear, Coveys, Madge Smiths, Mazzucas, Chippins Clothing, Capital Mens Wear, Greenes Electric, Levines, Cash & Carry Cleaners, Royal Stores, Zellers, Specialty Shop, Teenager Shop, Modern Ladies Tailoring, Paul Burdens, National Shoe Store, Rita's Beauty Salon, Lower Ross Drug Store, Fox's Beauty Salon, Palmer McLellan, Van Dines, Record Album, Staples Electric, Fleming's Clothing, Chestnut Canoe Co., Federal Hardware, Lang's Dad & Lad Shop, John Palmer Co., Hartt Shoe Co., Seymour's Jewellery.

(Continued on Page Five)

Last Friday, while the Carnival was in progress on the campus, two UNB debaters journeyed to Saint John and won a split decision in a debate against UNB Law School. Taking the negative in the resolution 'That the Liberal Party compromised the integrity of Canadian politics on the Pipe Line issue' were Neil Mulvaney, president, and Elsworth Briggs, secretary of the UNB Debating Society. Upholding the negative for the Law School were Jocelyn Leblanc and Lois Holman, both of whom are Beaverbrook Law scholars.

The Law School debaters contended that the Speaker was partial to the Liberal party throughout the Pipe Line debate in the House of Commons. They argued that by forcing the measure through the house by means of closure the Liberal party had set a dangerous precedent and showed 'an open contempt for the opposition'.

The UNB representatives challenged the affirmative's definition of political integrity, and argued that the Liberal party were merely being consistent with their party principles and that they had admitted to those principles with honesty and integrity.

The judges were Nigel B. Pennington, The Rev. Dr. W. H. Briggs and Dr. R. J. Collins all of Saint John. Howard McConnell, president of the Law School Debating Society was chairman of the debate.



It's a large snow lodge, but a convincing one. This is a small part of the crowd at Saturday evening's dance.

FORESTERS, SCIENTISTS WIN CARNIVAL CUPS

Although lack of snow resulted in fewer sculptures being entered in the town competition, faculties and departments decorated the campus with many original and realistic sculptures.

The Forester's 'Hound Dog' won the Campus competition, with the Engineer's 'Miccile' coming second and the Geologist's 'Dinosaur' third.

The set of balances weighing the forces of War against those acting to promote peace, constructed by the boys of the Delta-Half-Delta, took first place in the town competition.

The winning entry in the School competition was the Sphinx and pyramids constructed by Saint Dunstan's School. Competition was again keen

in the float contest, with many novel and lively floats being exhibited.

First place in the contest was awarded to the flower decorated bee-hive and eye-catching 'bees' of the Science faculty's float.

Second place was awarded to the Engineer's Bulldozer, while third place went to the Forester's entry.

'It aint nothin but a Hound Dog', but only differences between this and Presley's is that the Foresters make theirs out of snow, they do not get a million dollars for it.



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Self Styled Maritimers

Self-styled Maritime rightists are still denouncing the contents of the recent Gordon Report. Certain segments of the press deplore what they term "a defeatist attitude", which, it is alleged, characterizes the whole report on the Maritimers? I would venture to suggest that this so-called defeatism is a figment of the critic's imagination. It might even be said critics were looking for yet another stick with which to beat the government.

There is nothing new in the possibility that Maritimers will leave the region. In addition, there is nothing shocking in the revelation: it is a simple statement of practical fact. If it should prove impossible to raise the standard in the Atlantic provinces, then those people who refused to live in a depressed area would move: to help them would surely make it easier to affect a change which otherwise might render them insolvent. As the report points out, there would be those who would not move. If they decided to stay here, then acceptance of a lower standard of living is only the logical outcome. The Gordon Report is simply a statement of the economic situation in Canada at the present time, coupled with intelligent prognostications about the future. It is not an ultimatum, as some misguided people seem to think.

* * *

Too Intellectual Perhaps . . .

Last Friday night the UNB Debating Society began its annual schedule of intercollegiate debating in the Maritimes. This, unfortunately, is an activity that provokes little or no interest among students at UNB. Between the approximately ten universities in the Maritimes, is held each year a Debating Competition to see who will represent the Atlantic Region in the National Finals. Last year it was Dalhousie. We hope this year's champions will be from this college. On the fourteenth of February, two debates will be held in the Art Centre at UNB. They involve UNB and teams from St. Mary's University, Halifax and St. F.X., Antigonish, N.S. On the 22, two UNB debaters will journey to Montreal to take part in the McGill Winter Carnival. This latter event is one of some significance, as the University of New Brunswick is the only college in the Atlantic Region which attends the Eastern Canadian Festival. Last year, our debaters, pitted against McGill, as well as some of the finest debating teams in the U.S., made a very creditable showing; they won 2 of their three scheduled debates.

In past years, and one could venture to say, for a very long time, there has been negligible response on the part of the students to Debating. This may be because we are not interested in pursuits that involve a little intellectual preparation. Or it might stem from a feeling of inadequacy. Both of these statements are false, or at least some of us hope so. However, there are some students here, (perhaps they could even be said to be characteristic of certain faculties) who express not only complete uninterest, but contempt. In their eyes, anyone who debates is either a slob, a nut or both.

It would be wrong to imply that this lack of interest is a recent stigma exclusively. There has always been a minority interested in such activity. However, precedent, if erroneous in character, should not be followed.

Intercollegiate Debating is the only activity, outside of sports, in which UNB students are involved in competition with other universities. Debating is every bit as important as inter-varsity sport. Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that debating demands more exacting an audience; one more attuned to what is everlastingly valuable.

You are Always Welcome at the

Paradise Restaurants

SAINT JOHN — AND — FREDERICTON

NOMINATIONS FOR SRC have opened

All those interested in
University Affairs
Nominate valuable reps.
for

A Responsible Students Council

Rah! Rah! Teams

UNB athletes are to be commended for the superlative showing they made at the Carnival last week-end. While one might reasonably expect UNB to share a large representation of the honours, the fact that we won, for all purposes, all the events, is a matter of some significance. It establishes a precedent that future teams will find difficult to attain.

Of special interest to UNB fans was the fast, well played hockey match against Mt. Allison Saturday afternoon. Both teams fought hard, exhibited an exceptional brand of hockey which remained spirited up to the last whistle. It is obvious to most of us that UNB has a hockey team to be reckoned with. Our plaudits to the players, and their coach, Pete Kelly.

The Winter Carnival has provided stimulating competition. The fact that the University of New Brunswick overcame this competition, shows that we have athletes of which we can be proud.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick.
Dear Sir:

In view of the recent articles in the Brunswickan re the proposed Hungarian Scholarship Programme I must confess that I have been disillusioned. In my previous letter of January 22nd I said: "If every eligible and talented Canadian is at this moment having his educational desires fulfilled, then it is a most commendable and charitable act to aid foreign students in achieving their educational goals". It now appears that my illusion was in considering the proposed aid for the Hungarian students as "Charity". My illusion was first dispelled by the words of Mr. Teller who complained in the January 25th issue of the Brunswickan and I quote the Brunswickan: "they", (the University authorities) "wanted all the glory for themselves". Mr. Teller later stated that he felt it was not glory but publicity that was being sought. Hereupon I was disillusioned, for I must confess that the seeking of glory or publicity is not particularly "commendable or charitable". Is this why we are being urged to aid Hungarians? What next! Perhaps someone will be so bold to suggest that on a national scale it amounts not to charity, but a policy of "how to buy friends and influence people".

Again I was disillusioned and puzzled by a more recent letter to the editor written by Mr. G. R. Pearsall and published in the February 1st Brunswickan. Mr. Pearsall has cleverly boiled my previous letter down to a proposition "Should we help foreign students at the same time as or prior to granting assistance to prospective Canadian students?" If Mr. Pearsall would boil it some more he would have my proposition, or erase the words "at the same time as" from the above.

Although Mr. Pearsall has apparently interpreted my remarks quite correctly he completely evaded my proposition as he calls it. I will not argue with Mr. Pearsall as to the economic or cultural value that we will receive from these Hungarians, for what we will gain from one who is educated, be he Canadian or Hungarian was not what I considered the questionable part of our investment as Mr. Pearsall seems to infer.

The most intelligent comment that I have read to date on this subject was made by the President of the University of Western Ontario, Dr. G. Edward Hall, who was quoted in the CUP Journal as follows: "I feel that spending a certain period in Canada before beginning studies would help Hungarian students to benefit more

from their Canadian university education and would make them more independent financially."

I ask you now, why a Hungarian who has supposedly come to Canada for the sake of enjoying our freedom and to become a Canadian should not be treated as Dr. G. E. Hall suggests? Furthermore, following Dr. G. E. Hall's suggestion why should a Hungarian, a new Canadian, not then be eligible to the same aid given to all needy prospective Canadian university students? Could it be that the financial assistance given to a needy native Canadian student is not sufficient to support a new Canadian?

Yours truly, D. R. Mount.

Festival Time . . .

The Festival of the Arts opened in the Art Centre yesterday evening with a talk on painting. Tonight architecture is featured, and tomorrow the Drama Society is to present a rehearsed reading of 'The Gioconda Smile' by Aldous Huxley.

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THE HARVEY STUDIOS





Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

By the "Jones Boys"

Oh the Goon Boys!

They built a snowman on the side of the hill,
And they worked all night, and they hoped all day
That their snowman would carry the "Jones Boys" away.
Carnival conspiracy on the campus! We're in danger. Sub-
versive plans are afoot to destroy the old LBR and to bring our
clock tower crashing down onto the CPR tracks. We did not
realize that we had become so unpopular as to incite a movement
to send tons of snow crashing down upon us from the heights.
But we have perceived the treachery and plan to nip it in the bud.
The "Goon" and his boys have lost the element of surprise.
We have learned our lesson from the Trojan Horse. The ruse of a
twenty-foot snow sculpture has not blinded us to the destructive
potential of five tons of snow perched precariously and ready to roll
down and engulf us.

We would like to announce publicly that unless the SRC takes
this opportunity to establish a truce team, equipped with a powerful
police force, we will be forced to take retaliatory action. We cannot,
and will not, stand idly by and allow such a subtle plan to be so
ingeniously executed. The future of our home is at stake.

As for the rest. It's amazing how the sculptures symbolize
their creators. Icy idols, worshipped and plastered with sacrificial
slush. The Geologists have gone prehistoric, Engineers futuristic
and the residence ALCOHOLIC

The Lady Beaverbrook Rink or HOW POOR CAN IT GET?

Are you all aware of the fact that there is a Lady Beaverbrook
Rink? Well, if you are not, do not bother to become aware, because
it will not do you much good. The University calendar mentions
the rink as a modern building with a seating capacity of approxi-
mately 1500. That seating capacity is indeed the most prominent
feature of the rink because it seems to be only on rare occasions
that it is possible to feel the ice under your skates. The reason?
It so happens that the management of the rink apparently devotes
most of the day time to painting rings on the ice for the official
games of one sort or another, or, which is even worse, the manage-
ment claims that the ice is spoken for during the morning, while
it comes out afterwards that nobody has been on the ice all morn-
ing (January 29). If one then appears at the agreed time for hockey
practice someone has finally decided to start painting the rings.

Another reason for this sort of thing to happen is the apparent
lack of co-operation between the U.N.B. athletic department and
the rink management. Whether the fault lies with either the former
or the latter is of no importance. It is most likely that both are at
fault. Both probably feel too important to approach the other to
make reasonable arrangements. If this is true then Lord Beaver-
brook with the building of the rink founded an institution for
cushy jobs, where the people have their own comfort in mind rather
than skating facilities for Frederictonians; and the athletic depart-
ment does not have the affairs of the students at heart.

A glance at the official rink schedule might give the impression
that it is not quite as bad as it is made out to be. The skating
hours for the University are Sunday and Wednesday nights from
21.00 to 23.00 hours and an occasional Friday night for the same
hours. This however is a fallacy, for at 22.30 hours the "Queen"
is played the ice scrapers appear and skating time is up. The
occasional Friday night is after a hockey game or hockey practice
and the ice is then so badly cut up that the pleasure of skating
is greatly reduced. Surely arrangements can be made that U.N.B.
has more than three—or sometimes four and a half—hours weekly.

All students pay athletic fees at the beginning of the academic
year. That this is necessary to maintain varsity sports and athletic
facilities is obvious. There are however only relatively few students
involved in varsity and intra-mural sports. The only winter sports
in which students can indulge are skiing and skating. The skiing
facilities are good but hardly of any value to someone who has only
a few spare hours a week and then during the evenings. It should
therefore be possible to make use of the rink several times a week,
even if this were only for an hour or so at the time.

It should be obvious to everyone at this point, that there is
ample room for organizational improvements in the Lady Beaver-
brook rink. Let us hope that those people who are directly or in-
directly concerned with this institution will make an effort to look
into the matter.

Students' Representative Council ELECTIONS

The elections will be held on
Wednesday, February 27th, for
the purpose of electing students
to fill the following positions:

- The President, 1st vice-president, treasurer and secretary of the S.R.C.
- The 2nd vice-president of the S.R.C.
- The President, vice-president and secretary of the A.A.A.
- Four representatives of each class to sit on the S.R.C., one of whom must be a co-ed.
- The Class Presidents, vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurer.

NOMINATIONS for the above positions shall close at noon of the second Saturday preceding the date of elections.

All nominations for the positions outlined in section a, b, and c above shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a second-
er and eight other students.

Russian Tour With WUS

Russia's Universities

Editor's note: This article by Claus Wirsig of the University of Alberta appeared in the Gateway of January 15, 1957.

Imagine yourself a Soviet student.

There would be no fees to pay. Books would be free, and best of all you would be given a state stipend to pay your living expenses. Depending on the course of studies you chose and the marks you obtained, your stipend might range as high as the wage earned by a highly skilled worker in industry.

You would go to a big shiny institution with many books, excellent facilities and good teachers and professors. It might be appealing to you also to be a member of the same trade union as your professors and that this trade union is the strongest political body in the university outside of the state ministry of education.

Lectures are given six days a week and they, along with the examinations at fixed intervals, are compulsory. As a Canadian student you should find neither a great hardship. Your university year might be as much as two months longer than here but you would not need the summer in which to earn money.

Instead you would spend a good part of the summer at government expense, in a student rest centre in the mountains, or at the sea shore. Or you might volunteer along with thousands of your friends to go on a student brigade to some far off section in your vast land to help with some special project—perhaps helping to build a new university site.

The length of your course would normally vary from four (engineers, agriculturists, teachers, doctors, lawyers) to six years. You would in all probability live in the university quarters which are roomier and better serviced than any other mass housing in the Soviet Union.

Do not imagine for a moment that a Soviet education is a shoddy one. When you graduate, you may well be as fine a technician in your field as will be found anywhere in the world. To illustrate I will mention only the case of a graduate geography student I met, who happened to be studying the physical, economic and historical geography of British Columbia because he said, "Many areas of B.C. are identical to some of our Siberian regions".

This fellow, we will call him Vladimir, will one day help direct the industrial expansion of vast tracts of "virgin lands" now being opened in the enormous eastern regions of the Soviet Union, and he will be basing his policies on the experiences of British Columbia's pioneers who also tackled a virgin wilderness and made it into a great industrial province.

Vladimir had more accurate information about industrial

production, population, trans-
portation links, history, geology,
and governmental administration
of BC at his finger tips than I
could hope to have after a year
of study; and BC is my home
province.

His room was literally stacked
with literature and information,
some of it expensive, from the
B.C. and Canadian governments
and other sources.

Vladimir is naturally not the
rule. But there are obviously
many Soviet trained students who
are equally competent.

In all there are 1,865,000 stu-
dents in 750 establishments of
higher education in the U.S.S.R.
That is a greater percentage than
Canadian education can boast.

Not only that, but if you were
one of these 1,865,000, you
would stand a better than 90%
chance of completing your edu-
cation and graduating.

And there is yet another won-
der to add. Upon graduation, you
would be guaranteed a job exact-
ly along the lines for which your
education has suited you, though
you might have to accept posting
in a remote area for two or three
years.

But wait! Don't book your pas-
sage for Moscow for another
week.

There is another side to the
story and next week I hope to
tell it to you.

By Claus Wirsig

WORDS . . .

By JOANIE YOUNG

College students are supposed-
ly the thinkers and doers of so-
ciety. They are undoubtedly
thinkers, but it is not much use
thinking if you cannot communi-
cate what you think to someone
else. Technical terms take care
of a large part of communication.
They are precise and accurate.
However, within the realm of
ideas, language must also be used
as a precision instrument. Today
we have bludgeoned language
until it is capable of expressing
only the most mundane of ideas.

Books are good conversational
topics but is a book which pre-
sents a new idea really "terrific"?
Terrific, perhaps, but so are
dances, parties, new clothes, holi-
days, meals etc., so what does
the word really mean.

For every situation and idea
there are specific words to use to
express what you wish to say.
Most of us know these combina-
tions of sounds but it is an effort
to reach for them. The hackneyed
and over used expressions should
be cast out so that once again
our language may become a pre-
cision instrument to use as a sur-
geon uses a scalpel.

S. R. C. Elections

Nominations shall be handed
to the President or Secretary of
the S.R.C.

Janet MacLellan,
Secretary of the S.R.C.

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UNB SWEEPS ALL RAIDERS WIN

DEVILS STRONGEST

Before a full house in an action packed game Saturday afternoon, the UNB Red Devils crushed the Mount Allison Mounties 5-0, thus advancing another step towards their Maritime Hockey championship quest.

The game featured a powerful, offensive first line which scored all the goals, and a UNB defence that backed down from nobody. While Claude Brown was not extended to any great length, he made several brilliant saves to preserve his shutout. Coach Pete Kelly, in an attempt to find better working combinations, shifted two lines around, moving McNutt to right wing with Stewart and McDonagh. Bourque, a newcomer, made a creditable showing, teaming with Pearson and McLellan. The Coombes, Mockler, MacElmon line remained intact. Bill Stewart won the game at the 7.42 mark of the first period sinking a pass from Dohany. Stewart was the trigger-man on a passing play involving McDonagh and McNutt late in the first period to score his second goal, Mount A being shorthanded at the time.

The play that dampened Mount A's spirit the most occurred midway through the second period. McNutt was sitting out a penalty when Bill Stewart put on an amazing display of stick-handling, taking the puck over the Mounties blue line twice before passing to McDonagh who finished off the play.

McDonagh combined with McNutt and Benson to open the third period with a fast goal. McDonagh completed his hat-trick in the dying minutes of the game with McNutt in on the play.

With nine seconds remaining in the game, the feeling which was running high throughout the game, broke out. Fox and McNutt exchanged punches in a brief scrap. Fortunately, things were brought under control quickly, otherwise a riot might have started.

Line-up

UNB — Goal, Brown; defense, Benson, Savoy, Dohany, Fraser, Parent; forwards, McDonagh, Stewart, McNutt, Mockler, MacElmon, Coombes, McLellan, Bourque, Pearson.

Mt. A.—Goal, Sterling; defense, Brooks, Joyce, Johnston, Gorman, Sergeant; forwards, Vansnick, McKay, Walker, McLean, Stevens, McLaughlin, Maxwell, Fox, Atkinson.

Summary

First period—7.42, UNB, Stewart from Dohany; 16.44, UNB, Stewart from McDonagh, and McNutt.

Penalties — 2.37, UNB, McNutt, highsticking; 8.26, Mt. A., Maxwell, slashing; 15.04, Mt. A., Sergeant, elbowing.

Second period—8.26, UNB, McDonagh from Stewart.

Penalties—4.26, UNB, Mockler, holding puck; 7.27, UNB, McNutt, interfering with goal keeper.

Third period—0.39, UNB, McDonagh from McNutt and Benson; 18.28, UNB, McDonagh from McNutt.

Penalties—4.37, Mt. A., Sergeant, kneeing; 9.29, UNB, Fraser, interference; 10.30, Mt. A., McKay, cross-checking; 12.22, UNB, McNutt, tripping; 15.33, Mt. A., McKay, roughing; 15.33, UNB, Parent, charging; 19.51, UNB, Benson, roughing; UNB, McNutt, fighting, 5 min.; Mt. A., Fox, fighting, 5 min.

Referees—Wilf Miles, Arnold Cream.

BLOOMERS WIN SECOND COLLEGE GAME

The UNB Red Bloomers added another win to their credit as they downed the Mount Allison hoopsters 52-33 on Friday night in the UNB gym. This was the second win for the Bloomers in the 1956-1957 intercollegiate basketball schedule. Iris Bliss was the outstanding player for the winners as she made good on fourteen field baskets and one foul shot for twenty-nine points. Lois Lange was next with ten points. Diana Sanger in her first game this year made a good showing and scored a point for each of the five minutes she was on the floor. Caughey, McDade and Scovil were the spark-plugs on the defensive line.

For the losers Antoinette Smith, a freschette, sank sixteen points and Janet Whitehead, eleven.

Referees Gwen McMullin and Pauline Cunningham blew the whistle on twenty-eight plays, handing sixteen to UNB. Mt. A. made good on eleven out of

eighteen free throws while UNB sank only four of their thirteen.

SUMMARY

UNB: Lange 10, Colpitts 5, Stiven 3, Sanger 5, Bliss 29, Hart, McDade, Scovil, Caughey, Baird, Wilson, McNeil.

Mt. A.: Ashworth 2, Mann 2, Monck, Smith 16, West 2, Whitehead 11, Toole, Beattie, Bessonette, Hamilton, McDougall.

UNB 52 27 35—52
Mt. A. 33 11 18—33

The Bloomers play their next game on February 8 when they meet the team from Acadia University in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at seven o'clock.

Open Meet Held

Friday morning at 10:30 the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium witnessed the opening of the first sporting event of the 1957 Winter Carnival. The badminton meet had entries representing Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, and the city of Fredericton.

The majority of the events were decided in the first day of play with the finals in ladies singles held Saturday morning. All winners were given prizes which had been donated to the Winter Carnival by various merchants in the city.

This meet was probably the least publicized of all the sporting events held this weekend, but this, only resulted in a smaller spectator audience than was expected. The number entered in the meet was larger than that expected by the organizing committee.

Ladies Doubles

Johnson (city) and Heard (UNB) defeated Burns (UNB) and Boucher (UNB) 11-3, 11-0.

Ladies Singles

Johnson (city) defeated Copp (Mt. A.) 11-8, 11-7.

Mixed Doubles

B. Copp (Mt. A.) and R. Ackman (Mt. A.) defeated J. Burns (UNB) and Gurinder Singh (UNB) 15-10, 15-9.

Men's Singles

Menzies (city) defeated Kerr (UNB) 15-12, 14-17 and 15-9.

Men's Doubles

Mawhinney (UNB) and Gurinder Singh (UNB) defeated Vokral (UNB) and Hodgson (UNB) 15-10, 15-7.

RINK SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Feb. 5
6:30-8:00 — Varsity Hockey practice.
Wednesday, Feb. 6
8:30-9:30 — J. V. Hockey practice.
Thursday, Feb. 7
6:30-8:00 — Varsity Hockey practice.
Friday, Feb. 8
(No time, varsity hockey game on Saturday).
Saturday, Feb. 9
7:30-9:30 — Intercollegiate Hockey Game.
9:30-11:00 — General skating to follow game.
Sunday, Feb. 10
8:00-10:30 a.m.—Curling.
1:30-5:30 — Intramural Hockey.
9:00-11:00—General skating.

THANKS!

With the second annual UNB Winter Carnival now a thing of the past we can look back on a very successful sporting and social weekend. The sporting events at this year's carnival proved to be bigger and better than at the last and it is hoped that next year the improvement will continue with the addition of one or two events not on the slate this year.

Unfortunately due to the lack of snow the snowshoeing competition and ski jumping which were to have been held had to be cancelled but will be held next year if there is sufficient snow.

Amidst the festivities of the second annual UNB Winter Carnival, the University men's basketball five successfully opened their defense of the NB-PEI Intercollegiate title with an overwhelming 97-54 victory over arch-rivals Mount Allison of Sackville.

The Red Raiders used to advantage their fast-break offence coupled with a tight man-to-man defence and from the starting whistle left no doubt as to the final outcome of the contest. The Red men were in complete control of the ball game with the exception, perhaps, of the first minutes of the second half. After building up a 44-19 lead in the first twenty minutes, the Raider attack seemed to stall momentarily in the third period. In the final quarter of the tilt, however, the Raiders resumed their scoring ways pulling away to a forty-point victory.

Leading the UNB offensive thrusts was high flying senior Jim Milligan. Working from the guard slot, Milligan alternated drives and jump-shots with devastating effectiveness coming up with the game-high total of 30 points. Forward Bobby Porter, moving almost faster than the eye could follow, slipped past Mount A defenders for 18 markers, while backcourt smoothie and team playmate, John Gorman, notched 15. Rounding out the double-figure scorers for the Raiders was Lonnie Taylor with 11 points.

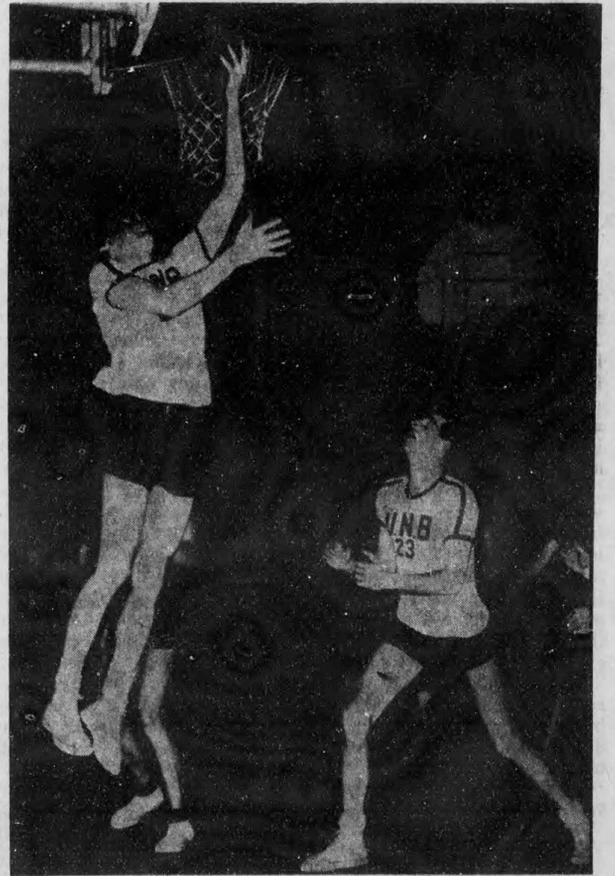
Heading the greatly outplayed, but nevertheless hustling Garnet and Gold squad was Ivan Freeborn with 17 points. He was followed by Don MacDougall who netted 12.

Referees for the game were Bill Ritchie and Ed Cameron who called a total of 39 fouls—23 against the visitors and 16 against the hometown Raiders. Davidson and Griffiths, both of Mount A., were the only players forced to leave the floor via the five-personals route.

The Scoreboard

UNB: Milligan 30, Bryant 8, Manzer 7, Taylor 11, Mackesy, Thorpe, Vaughan 6, Porter 18, Gorman 15, Bamford, Petrie.

MOUNT A.: Black 4, Freeborn 17, Wood 2, Trafford, Chan 8, Smallwood, Davidson 8, MacDougall 12, Griffiths 6, Windsor.



Above is a picture of Jim Milligan of UNB putting in a lay up shot the hard way. Waiting for the rebound which did not come is number 23 Don Bryant. The game between Mount Allison and UNB, won by UNB 97-57, was played before a capacity crowd last Friday evening, the second night of the annual Winter Carnival.

The Maritime Intercollegiate

Ski meet was once again held in conjunction with the winter carnival and attracted many skiers from other maritime universities. It is hoped next year that complete teams from all of these universities will be present.

As chairman of athletics on the Winter Carnival Committee I would like to thank all those who aided in making this year's carnival such a sporting success. Thanks are specially extended to Mr. Amby Legere for his handling of the swim meet and to Lloyd Higgs for the arrangement and running of the ski meet.

JIM MILLIGAN

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RED FALCONS RETAIN TITLES

The Carnival weekend saw a small, but determined UNB ski team carry off the Intercollegiate and UNB Open Ski Trophies for the second year in a row. The Intercollegiate meet opened on Friday and ended on Saturday, with teams from UNB, Mount A, St. FX, and Dalhousie participating. Despite adverse snow conditions, a very fast downhill race was held on Friday morning, and a short slalom course was set for the afternoon event. In the first event, the UNB trio of Houde, Bergh, and Torunski set the pace, along with Watson of Dalhousie. However, due to the scarcity of snow, several minor injuries were received by skiers from UNB and St. FX, and both teams were slightly handicapped. In the afternoon, Bergh and Houde of UNB were again in the top four, along with Hopper of Mount A, and Watson of Dalhousie.

Saturday morning saw the running of the cross-country event, in which Torunski of UNB came in first after a gruelling six miles. Bergh and Higgs of UNB and Collin of St. FX were also among the faster entrants. This event also counted as the open cross-country event. All jumping events were cancelled due to lack of snow.

Intercollegiate results:

Downhill:			
Houde UNB	58.7 sec.	Bergh UNB	72.4 sec.
Bergh UNB	61.1 sec.	Hopper Mt A	74.4 sec.
Watson Dal	65.2 sec.	Houde UNB	78.1 sec.
Torunski UNB	67.0 sec.	Watson Dal	84.0 sec.
Wilson St. FX	67.1 sec.	Hayes Mt A	84.6 sec.
Babin UNB	69.4 sec.	Torunski UNB	86.7 sec.

Slalom:	
Torunski UNB	42:28 min.
Collin St. FX	44:53 min.
Bergh UNB	46:17 min.
Higgs UNB	48:47 min.
Johnson St. FX	49:38 min.
Allebone UNB	49:44 min.

Skimeister: Colin Bergh UNB (Law School)
 TOTALS: UNB 291.0, Mt. A. 227.0, St. F.X. 224.4, Dal. 136.8

On Sunday snow was so scarce that it was decided to hold a giant slalom in place of the downhill and slalom events. A large field of skiers present for this event, including teams from UNB, St. F.X., Halifax Ski Club, Fredericton, and Acadia. Gill of Halifax took first place in this event with a very fast time of 70.9 seconds. Also making a very good showing were Spinney (Fredericton) and Brezinski (St. F.X.), who won the Skimeister. However, two very good runs by one of the Red Falcon's new members Don Babin, gave UNB the edge needed to retain the open trophy. After the meet, the trophies and individual prizes were awarded to the skiers by the Carnival Queen Audrey Cheeseman.

Open Results:

Giant Slalom:	Gill Halifax	70.9 sec.
	Brezinski St. F.X.	72.7 sec.
	Spinney F'ton	74.25 sec.
	Babin UNB	77.05 sec.
	Ballance F'ton	80.05 sec.
	Houde UNB	80.35 sec.

Cross-country: Same as Intercollegiate.
 Skimeister: Lester Brezinski St. F.X.
 TOTALS: UNB 186.1, St. F.X. 183.6, F'ton 92.2, Halifax 89.0, Acadia 25.6.

GENTLE-MEN

Last Sat, at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink the English Gentlemen, who will be playing for England next year in the Moscow Olympics, took on a team raked up from "Ladies" of the University. From the initial face-off the Englishmen held the sway and at times it seemed they outnumbered the girls two to one due to their high proficiency skill and other factors. The final score, 13-3, certainly showed who held the balance of power.

The Gentlemen of England swept into the arena resplendent in dressing gowns, white shirts

with black bow ties, caps gorblimey and even an occasional (Continued in Column Four)

NOTICE TO ALL UNDERGRADUATES

Summer employment for undergraduates. Mr. Allen of the National Employment Service will be in the Conference Room of the Students Centre each Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. starting February 7th. to discuss summer employment for undergraduates for all faculties. There are many jobs all across Canada.

A. A. A.

Applications are now being called for the following positions to be held during the College year 1957-58. Do not delay. Forward all applications to Eric McAlary (Pres. A.A.A., Jim Robinson (Vice-president A.A.A.) or Bill Patterson (Sec'y A.A.A.), on or before Thursday, February 28, 1957.

Positions to be filled are as follows:

Football: Manager, Associate Manager, Assistant Manager, Trainer.

Hockey: Manager, Associate Manager, Assistant Manager.

Soccer: Manager, Assistant Manager.

Men's Basketball: Manager, Assistant Manager, Manager J. V. Basketball.

Ladies' Basketball: Manager, Assistant Manager.

Cheerleaders: Manager, Coach Assistant Coach.

The following require Managers only (ONE ONLY):

Curling, Skiing, Tennis, Men's Swimming, Ladies' Swimming, Track, Badminton, Cross Country

CARNIVAL GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

E. M. Youngs, Gaiety Men's Wear, Gibb's Tobacco, Great Western Garment Co., Chalmers Jewellery, Central Tire & Auto, Family Outfitters, McElman's Tobacco, Harrison's Jewellery, Woolworths, Walker's Mens Wear, Ben's Ladies Wear, Kileel's Dress Shop, Blackmer's Jewellery, Chippin's Gift Shop, Metropolitan, Joe Stone, George E. George, McCarthy's Barber Shop, Marvin's Beauty Shop, Fredericton Beauty Salon, Royal Tobacco, Regent Barber Shop, Fox's Barber Shop, Campbell's Shoe Store, Upper Ross Drug Store, Fit - Rite Shoe Store, Rameys' Ladies Wear, J. Clark & Sons.

In addition we would like to thank: UNB Faculty, Alumni Administration, Athletic Department, and Campus Police for their help and support in making the Carnival a success.

Carolyn's Comments



BY CAROLYN SOMERVILLE

As we all know now UNB really took over at the Winter Carnival this year. In all events we topped the list. Perhaps the most exciting of all the sports during the past week-end was the hockey game against Mount Allison University. For many weeks people talked of the game that was coming up and many comments of all types were expressed. We had been told that Mount Allison had a very good team and that in the previous game they had not been in condition.

However, the tale was told at the game on Saturday when UNB came out with a victory of 5-0. Despite more games played and more practices the team from Mount A could not seem to come up to that of UNB. The most outstanding players in the game for UNB appeared to be McDonagh, Brown, and Stewart but all the boys played a tremendous game and not one on the team should be forgotten. Team work was very good and I do not think that a better game could be played. Congratulations to both the team and the coach and the best of luck for the remainder of the season.

The hockey game between the co-eds and the English Gentlemen was one that will not be forgotten for a long time. Both teams played exceptionally well. The two main highlights of the game were the flying tackle made by Teller as Corey approached the net and Gregory being thrown out of the game from the Girls' team because he was not a girl. The thing people are still wondering about is what was the final score?

I would like to congratulate all the members of the basketball teams as well as those of the ski, badminton, and swimming teams. Let's see UNB keep up on the top from now on in all sports.

GENTLE-MEN (continued)

dinner jacket. The chests of the Englishmen were much more prominent than those of the ladies, being adorned with Union Jacks. The ladies' attire was nondescript.

The refereeing, in the unconventional hands of one Prof. Lucas, showed a certain bias towards a certain side. Although he accepted a very substantial payoff, one which would add a high percentage to a profs. yearly salary, it was evident that he favoured the side which showered him with kisses and affection.

The game had not been going long when a rhubarb developed and the Englishmen stormed the referee "en masse" demanding that he was not keeping to the English rules of Ice (?) Hockey. Referee Lucas dealt adequately with the rules. (He removed a small section and scattered it upon the ice.)

The Englishmen drew first blood when the six foot, three hundred pound, fiery-headed Findlay followed a high speed puck into the net unfortunately injuring and completely disabling goal tender Stewart from further competition. The call for a doctor which was so common in the following minor game on the afternoon's programme, was heard.

The Ladies of the University immediately retaliated by making passes at goaltender Teller who

leaped out of his net and grabbed forward Jones, who had been the first to kiss the referee. While Teller grappled with Jones, he kicked the puck into the net scoring the only unassisted goal of the afternoon.

With a change in lines part way through the game the ladies iced a fast smooth skating player, but fortunately one of the players on the Englishmen's Team realized that this feminine looking player was not all that "she was padded up to be". Upon close investigation it was found that this player was a man. The referee ousted him from the rest of the game for not being the right sex.

After a little more scoring, and that as it was now four o'clock in England they were traditionally compelled to stop for tea. Tea was served and it was evident that the Englishmen were thoroughly enjoying their "tea".

After the game the teams retired to their respective dressing rooms. I hope . . .

Col. Blimp, (Very Retarded), C.O.E.D., I.O.D.E., A.A., W.C.T.U. and I.C.E.

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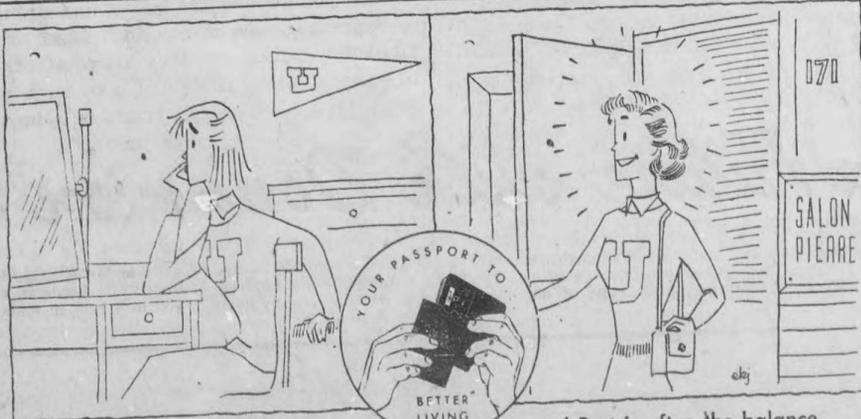
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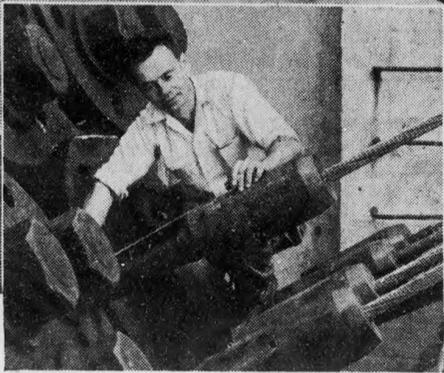
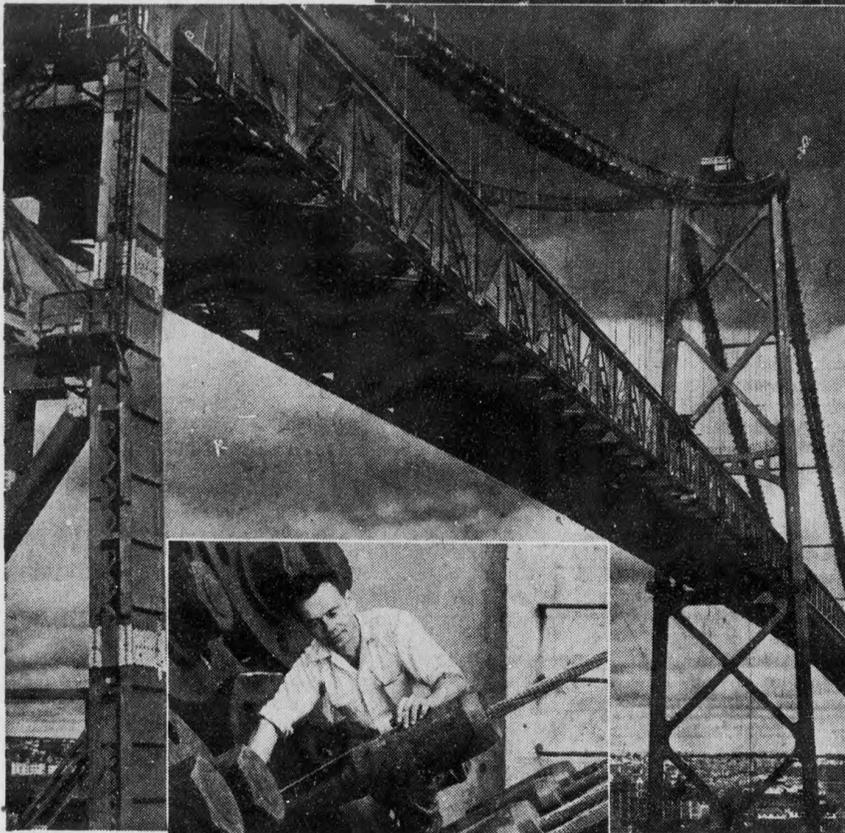


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Dominion Bridge Engineers



Shown inset are two Dominion Bridge engineers who worked on these major projects:

Above: **Donald H. Jamieson**, resident engineer on the Granville Bridge, shown with erection diagram of structure. Mr. Jamieson, 38, (B.Eng. U.B.C.) now plant engineer, has held positions as field engineer and erection superintendent at other important projects.

Left: **Claude G. Renaud**, field engineer on the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge, shown making final check on length of strands for main cable. Mr. Renaud, 33 (B.Eng. McGill) has worked in drawing and design offices and on erection with the Company, before and since graduation.

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The **Granville Bridge, Vancouver**, completed in 1954, is Canada's first eight-lane highway bridge. Of the cantilever type, it has an 88 ft. wide roadway between sidewalks and is capable of handling no less than 4000 vehicles per hour. Length of steelwork: 1773 ft. Longest clear span: 397½ ft.

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You are cordially invited to write to Mr. W. Hagen, Manager, Robb Engineering Works Limited, Amherst, N.S., for descriptive booklets or further information on any question you may have in mind. Please mention this publication.