



CARNIVAL QUEEN — PAULINE ROBINSON

IN THE BEGINNING

Each year around this time the University of New Brunswick sets aside one day in the academic year to honour those whose determination and foresight 177 years ago established what is now UNB.

This special programme, set for Tuesday, February 19, will emphasize the creative arts this year and will include a piano recital by the Musician in Residence at UNB, Paul Helmer, who will give his second piano recital since coming to UNB last autumn.

In keeping with this theme three exhibitions will be displayed. The University Art Centre is exhibiting a collection of oils and water colours by Goodridge Roberts. Mr. Roberts, who was unable to be at the opening of his exhibit last week, will be here Founders' Day. His show closes February 20.

The Bonar Law-Bennett Library will display a selection of books dealing with the history of the University and the early distinguished graduates. The Faculty Club, top floor of the former Arts building, will exhibit paintings by members of the faculty and their wives.

Other Founders' Day events this year include a morning meeting of the University Senate, a

panel discussion in the afternoon on art in the university, a guided look through the new Bank-Bookstore and the Art Centre for members of the Legislature; a buffet supper; and evening ceremonies at which Mr. Helmer will give a piano recital.

Prior to the recital the President will pay the Quit Rent to the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick and Visitor to the University on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen. This ceremony has become a traditional part of Founders' Day observances. Following the ceremony and recital the public is invited to a reception in Lady Dunn Hall.

University President Dr. Colin B. MacKay initiated steps to have a Founders' Day when he was a student at UNB in 1942. At that time the following note appeared in the Brunswickan, the campus weekly newspaper.

"By establishing Founders' Day we would be honouring not one man, as in some colleges, but that whole body of farsighted men who saw their dream of higher education in this province of New Brunswick realized by the establishment of our university.

"We would be honouring such

men as William Paine and Ward Chipman, Chief Justice Ludlow, a former judge of the Supreme Court of New York, Jonathan Odell, the Loyalist poet of the American revolution. All were men great in their own day and honoured by succeeding generations."

The idea appealed to the University as a whole and on February 17 Dr. J. C. Webster became the first of 20 guest speakers on this special occasion.

If William Paine and his colleagues were able to see UNB today they might agree that it exceeded even their expectations.

This is in sharp contrast to the University's beginnings in 1785. In those days classes were held in a small building near the present site of Christ Church Cathedral. The total enrolment was 12.

In 1793 the students moved into a two-story building on the lower end of Brunswick Street and the Governor was able to write the home government that "The numbers of scholars is at present 17, exclusive of children under 9 years of age . . . The pupils read occasionally select passages from approved English authors, with a view to acquire a just pronunciation and elocution."

"The Upper Form has been for some time vacant, in consequence of the removal of several pupils who have been put to business . . . The trustees have purchased a handsome lot of one acre of ground pleasantly situated in this town, with a new and well-built house, consisting of a school room of 18 by 36 feet, a convenient kitchen, and five lodging rooms, which will be sufficient at least for some years to come, for all the necessary purposes of the college."

Subsequent legislation changed the institution remarkably. From its beginnings as a school meeting the demands of a community who wished instruction there for children of a variety of ages, it grew to occupy a significant place among the institutions of higher education across Canada.

BELL CONCERT

One of Canada's most gifted singers, Donald Bell, will sing in recital at the University of New Brunswick Memorial Hall on Thursday, February 21.

Mr. Bell, a bass-baritone, comes to Fredericton under the auspices of the University Creative Arts Committee. The public is invited to the recital which begins at 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. All are welcome.

Mr. Bell, a native of South Burnaby, B.C. first came to the attention of the public at the age of 14, when he won a vocal class for singers up to 21 years of age in the British Columbia Music Festival in Vancouver. In 1949 he won the A.O.T.S. Scholarship, in 1950 the B.C. Teachers' Federation Scholarship and in 1951 the Vancouver Women's Musical Club Scholarship.

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING . . .

CUP National President Roger McAfee has asked campus newspaper editors to find students on their individual campuses who have been approached by the RCMP in the past.

"If our investigations turn up concrete evidence of RCMP activities on campuses that were

not in connection with government job security checks, we may be able to get something from the RCMP other than "no comment."

Six Professors were interviewed by the Brunswickan Staff and provided their sentiments of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

activities on Canadian University Campuses. The majority of the prefs interviewed stated that they had been approached by the RCMP, who were attempting to establish the political and religious affiliations of students. The professors considered these investigations as an intrusion of academic freedom.

The controversy initiated by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, has been a much talked about issue across Canada for several weeks. At a meeting of the CAUT last June, the following motion was proposed: "Resolved that the Canadian Association of University Teachers express its disapproval of questions concerning the political or religious beliefs, activities or associations of students or colleagues. Members of the Association are advised not to answer such questions even when they are part of the security investigation of persons seeking government employment."

The general opinion forwarded by professors representing thirty-nine Canadian Universities, was one of definite opposition to the investigations, when the aim of the investigation was only to establish the student's character. However, the professors did not object to security probes conducted by the RCMP, with respect to possible government employees, and particularly, future servicemen; in fact, they endorsed investigations for this purpose.

The Canadian University Press

NATIONAL SEMINAR

Four students from the University of New Brunswick are eligible to attend the National Seminar sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This year the Seminar, the sixth of a series of topics of interest to Canadian University students, will be held at Guelph, Ont., hosted by the Federated Colleges of Guelph. The topic of the seminar is "Technology and Man". The seminar is divided into sections as follows:

1. Introduction
 - a. Definition and History of technology
 - b. Relation of technology to progress
2. Technology and the University
 - a. Aims of education
 - b. Role of university in society
3. Technology and the Economy
 - a. Planning in the modern state
 - b. Impact of automation
4. Technology and Culture
 - a. The response of the artist

b. The response of the individual.

Rapid technological advances of the past few years have posed startling new problems for our political, economic, cultural and educational life; the effect of these changes will be discussed by guest speakers, the best obtainable. The scope of the topic is too broad to be covered in a day or two, so the seminar will extend for a week, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, 1963.

Now you are probably asking, "What is this going to cost? Will I have to pay transportation plus room plus board?" No. The only cost to be borne by the successful applicant is a registration fee of \$30; beyond this everything, including travelling expenses is borne by the National Federation, with assistance from the Canada Council, industry and provincial governments.

Information and application forms are available from Miss Beth Watters (472-6444) or this writer. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS FEB. 28th.

COSMOPOLITAN

by STEVAN D. KARON

ON NUCLEAR ARMS.

There are a few stubborn people who insist that we should not accept nuclear arms. What these people forget, is that the majority of the world wants peace. All of us do not want to use nuclear power as a weapon of destruction. The world is torn by two systems: Marxists, bent on dominating the world, and Democrats who want to preserve their freedom. Since the Marxists are on the offensive, we, as a part of the free world, must defend ourselves if we are to survive. In that spirit, Canada voluntarily joined NATO, an organization of sovereign nations, banded together in an alliance for self-preservation against the common enemy, Communism. The U.S.A., the most powerful NATO partner, is its unofficial leader. Yet NATO, like any other alliance, depends on teamwork, and can be compared to a chain—Canada being its weakest link.

Some Canadians, under the shadow of the US, feel that their aid is insignificant. The Canadian contribution might not be much, but we must realize that Canada is only a third rate power, and therefore can not contribute in a great quantity. But if we wish to benefit from the result we should play our part. Every ally in NATO makes a contribution. We must make ours. For in the analysis, NATO is for protection and without it, we are in a perilous position.

Since 1949, the nuclear bomb has become the primary weapon to ward off an aggressor. By keeping abreast of Russia in nuclear power, we can guarantee our survival. As long as we can keep up this "balance of fear", they will not attack. This is the sole reason why the U.S.A. is spending billions of dollars on nuclear bombs. It is for our own defence. Let us not forget, that the U.S.A. is fighting our battle. They will seek to defend Canada in order to defend the U.S.A. better. Yet the European NATO allies have consented to accept their share. We should accept ours.

Yet there are still a few Canadians who feel we should play a neutral role. We cannot expect NATO to protect us when we do not contribute. What possible good can a "neutral" Canada play, when one powerful Communist leader considers neutrals as a hoax. One leans, either to the side of imperialism, or to the side of socialism. A third path does not exist. Some people should learn from history, the cost of neutrality.

It sounds wonderful to be neutral, just as Chamberlain's appeasement policy did until Germany's attack on Poland. Then the allies learned that they could not appease with Hitler. So with Krushchev; the Soviet Union has never kept a treaty.

Instead of dreaming of being neutral, and playing a great part in world politics, let us accept reality. Canada is a third rate power. We have responsibilities as a NATO power. In the world Wars, Canada never played a great part, compared to Britain or the U.S.A. We have contributed to the best of our abilities.



HEY YOU!

Since a large number of students have an interest in the N.B. Youth and Welfare cheques, the first group of the second term payment are now at the Business Office, and you may wish to make mention of this in your paper.

As well, the Blue Cross certificates covering student insurance, are now in the Assistant Comptroller's office, and students who have not yet acquired these may pick them up there.

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Assistant Comptroller

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Terry Toons

Dear Populus:

This column may possibly have a reputation for slander and gossip, but what most of you fail to realize is that the individual comments made are truthful. This week, this column has an announcement, or rather a chastisement of the general rabble who magnificently proclaimed their rotten manners and lack of respect at the opening night ceremonies. The Carnival committee had invited dignitaries to officiate at the opening of Carnival '63. They would at any other institution of higher learning, be greeted by cheers of welcome, but NO! Here they were welcomed by Booooo!

Possibly there were reasons for the welcome of political figures with cat calls, but no excuse was evident for the ignorance displayed at the presence of General Sansom who came as a representative for the Lieutenant Governor, who, due to previous commitments was unable to attend the preliminary ceremonies. Aside from this display, Opening night, thanks to Don Patton, and his versatile committee prepared a new, inventive and original opening night program.

Another point of interest—The Journeymen—this group on Wednesday night presented a rather interesting, if not entirely professional display of folk-singing (of a fine quality) and monologue (of rather sickening calibre).

WE HEAR—

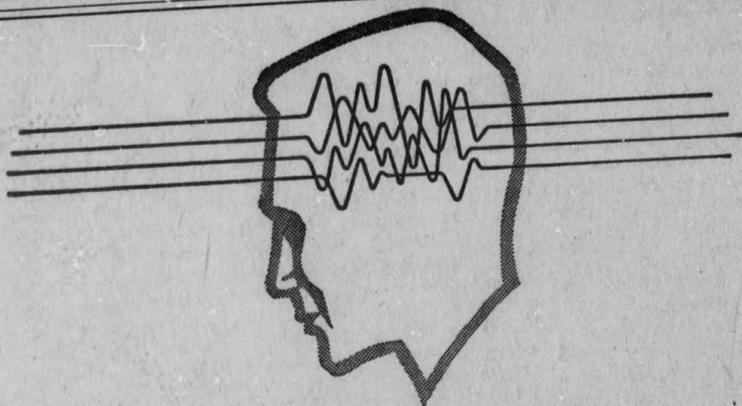
—That the Brunswickan Staff, and even those who aren't on the staff are rather prolific on the telephone.

—That Terry's eyes were rather twitchy and red after the first night of Carnival.

—That Doug C. has been seeing a lot of CAM recently.

—That Ralph McK. has been taking bartending lessons in the student centre.

—That Bob C. had a rather hard time measuring the columns for this paper.



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STUDENT OPINION

by STEVAN D. KARON

"Why should—or shouldn't—Canada accept Nuclear Arms

"Canada should accept Nuclear Arms in order to make her newly purchased weapons as the 104 and Bomarc operational. If Canada accepts the carriers then she also implies she will accept the warheads. What good is a shot-gun that shoots corks?"
Male 4th year arts

"Of what is the Bomarc without its nuclear warhead? What are we contributing to the defense of North America without nuclear arms? It is our responsibility to create an effective line of defense at the D.E.W. line. Yes, we should!"
Female 4th year Nursing

"Canada should except Nuclear Arms in order to have a defence. Our most modern weapons today are all carriers of Nuclear warheads. Do you think the enemy fears Honest Johns loaded with sand, Vodoos armed with nothing, Bomarcs loaded with sand and 104's armed with conventional weapons? As it now stands, we have no defence and no defence policy."
Male M.C.S. 3rd year Civil

"Canada already has spent millions of dollars on purchasing nuclear carriers. Without war-heads these carriers are obviously of no use. Therefore millions of dollars will go to drain unless Canada has a nuclear armament programme. After all, if you build the foundation, you might as well build the building."
Female W.T. 4th year arts

"Certainly Canada should accept Nuclear Arms, not only for her own defence, but also to meet her NATO and NORAD defence obligations. We must support the U.S. (this, of course, requires the acceptance of nuclear weapons both in allowing the U.S. to store nuclear weapons on our soil; and for the use of our own troops). Our defence is dependant on their defence. This doesn't necessarily mean that we reject peace or that we won't be able to be a leader in its advocacy. What good would a country which has violated several treaties with her closest neighbour be, in advocating "glorious neutrality"?"
Male D.C. 3rd year arts

NFCUS Newsletter

"US"

by Ian L. McQueen—NFCUS Co-Chairman

NATIONAL LITERARY CONTEST

Only a couple of weeks remain for entries to be submitted for the National Literary Contest, sponsored by NFCUS. The contest is divided into three sections: Essays, Short Stories and Poetry; surely there are a few persons on the U.N.B. campus who can put words together well enough to write an essay, short story or poem and enter the contest. Miss Jennifer Black (475-4737) will be delighted to give you full details on the contest and to accept your entries.

National winners will be published in the fall edition of Campus Canada, the national student magazine which will be making its first appearance in a week or so.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS FEBRUARY 28th.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

In the rush during the Winter Carnival preparations it is possible that a large number of readers did not read this column fully. In last week's issue there was a detailed write-up on the NFCUS Travel Department. The Travel Department was started by NFCUS to aid students in obtaining the most favourable fares possible on trips overseas.

The Travel Department is also organizing the program for summer employment in Holland which enables several hundred students from across Canada to work in Holland for six weeks before travelling around the rest of the continent (if they wish to do so). Transportation to and from Europe is by KLM airlines; it is KLM who is arranging the actual jobs in Holland.

At U.N.B., Mr. Duncan Nobel (Jones House) is the travel department chairman. He can provide you with information on the services offered by the NFCUS Travel Department, and can give you a copy of the pamphlet "Student Travel" which lists all the literature and services available from the head office. You can also write to the head office:

NFCUS Travel Department
2222 Maplewood Ave.
Montreal, P.Q.

DON'T FORGET!

Entries are needed for the NFCUS Literary Contest! Applicants are being sought (sought?) for the NFCUS National Seminar! See "US" for details.

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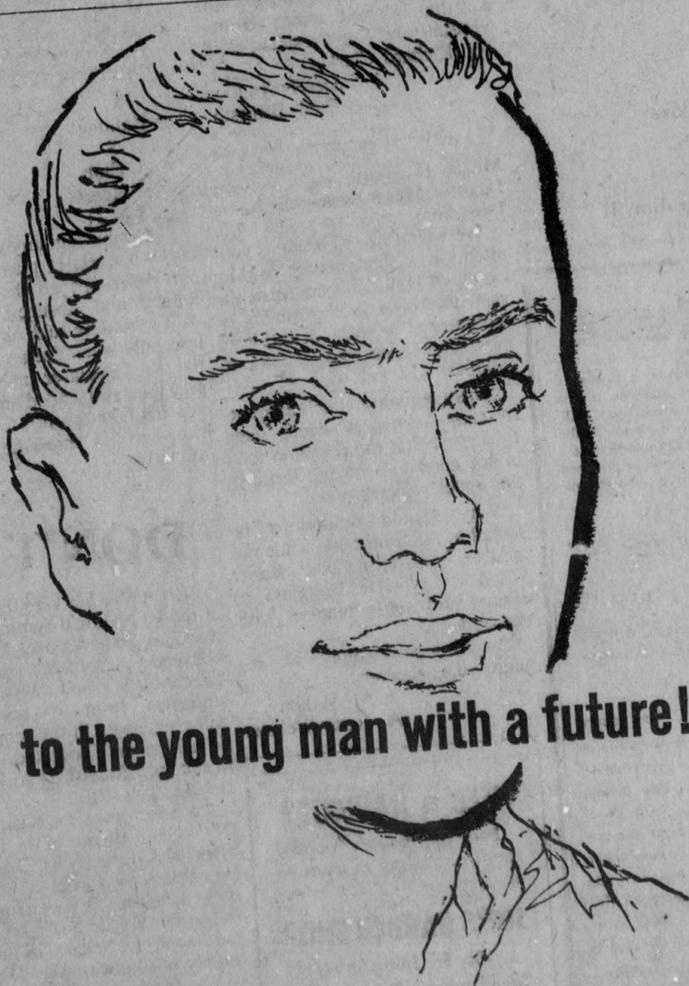
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Janet Skelton (UNB) and Sally Steele (Mount A) starting the last lap of the 160 yd. freestyle relay in which the UNB girls broke the pool record for the event.

MERMAIDS EDGE MT. A 5 Pool Records Smashed

The UNB Mermaids defeated the Mount Allison Goldfish 55-48 in an exhibition swim meet held in conjunction with the UNB Winter Carnival. Each team was permitted one entry per event except in the diving where two entries were allowed.

Carol Scarborough, Pat Martin, Jil Robinson and Janet Skelton were awarded first place in the 160 yard medley relay after Mount A were disqualified. UNB's captain, Judi Ritchie, edged Mount A's Marilyn Lutz in the 40 yard freestyle with a time of 24.5. Pat Martin of UNB was a winner of the 40 yd. breaststroke for Mount A over UNB's Carol Scarborough. In the 40 yd. butterfly, Aileen Barker broke the existing pool record with a time of 26.2; she was very closely followed by UNB's co-captain, Janet Skelton.

The 80 yd. freestyle saw Janet Skelton breaking her own pool record with a time of 52.5; second place went to Mount A's Ruth McVetty. Nancy Kilburn lowered her

own pool record in the 80 yd. breaststroke as she covered the distance in 1:13.0 followed by Andrea Vaines. Carol Scarborough finished a close second to Marilyn Lutz in the 80 yd. backstroke; the winning time was 1:07.7. Aileen Barker broke her second record of the meet as she lowered her own mark to 1:00.6, followed by Nancy Kilburn.

Elaine MacEwan scored an upset win in the diving, with Jenny Adam placing second. Mount A's divers Nancy McCarthy and Cosy Vaughan rounded out the scoring sheet. Sally Steele of Mount A showed true championship form in winning the 160 yard individual medley in 2:15.2, followed by Carol Scarborough. The fifth pool record in the girls division was set by Jil Robinson who lowered her own time to 1:06.8 in the 100 yd. freestyle; Sally Steel placed second. Lori Foster, Judi Ritchie, Jil Robinson and Janet Skelton stroked to a new pool record of 1:38.4 in the 160 yd. freestyle relay.

McGILL EDGES BEAVERS BY 1 POINT

The Beavers suffered the same experience as McGill did last week when McGill swam to a one point victory this week over UNB. The CMR Invitational Meet held at St. Jean P.Q. had five teams entered, Sir George Williams, Laval, McGill, UNB and CMR. The final score was McGill 74, UNB 73, Sir George Williams 50 with CMR and Laval tying for 4th place with 37 points apiece. Amby Legere's planning strategy for the meet had to include the threat of Olympic star Richard Pound, who's swimming for Sir George Williams this year.

Mike Hutchins dove 5 dives on the 1 metre board and one dive on the 3 metre board to win by 5 points over the McGill diver. Chris Robb, the only double winner won the 200 yd. and 400 yd. free style events in the times of 2:09.0 and 4:57.6 respectively. Bill Warner won the 50 yd. free style in 24.5 to edge out the close McGill swimmer. Preston Thom, co-captain of the Beavers beat out Nils Vikander of McGill to win the Individual Medley. Bruce McDonald was only 1 second behind McGill's Tamilia in the breaststroke to take second place. Pound won the 100

yd. butterfly event followed by provincial record in order to make the event from UNB. This gave the McGill team the one point edge. It was a tough meet for the UNB swimmers to lose but they are looking forward to next year with anticipation until the next meet with McGill to breaking the standing tie between the two teams.

The situation was just reversed this week for the final event, the 200 yd. freestyle relay, UNB was ahead in points over McGill. McGill had to break the

provincial record in order to make the event from UNB. This gave the McGill team the one point edge. It was a tough meet for the UNB swimmers to lose but they are looking forward to next year with anticipation until the next meet with McGill to breaking the standing tie between the two teams.



Bloomer forward Sandy Robinson out races Acadia defenders for loose ball. The U.N.B. squad went on to drop the Axettes 27-26.

Red Bloomers Nip Axettes

Acadia Axettes almost defeated the UNB Red Bloomers in an Intercollegiate Basketball League Game in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Friday night during the Winter Carnival weekend. Coach Sylvia Shaw started the game with forwards Pat Pickard, Sandy Pomeroy and Peg Donovan and a man to man defense of Kilby McClafferty, Gail Godden and Sherry Bickle. The forwards racked up 16 points in the first quarter while the UNB guards held the Acadia forwards to one basket.

It looked like a definite victory for the UNB co-eds but at the conclusion of the game the Bloomers had squeaked out a 27-26 win. The guards rebounded well and worked the ball continually up the floor but the Bloomers offence was having trouble swishing the ball through

the basket. As a consequence, the Bloomers failed to score in the second quarter and hit for only 11 points in the second half. Sandy Pomeroy, co-captain of the Red Bloomers was high scorer for the UNB team with 13 points while Janet Armstrong of the Axettes scored 13 points for the losers.

Referees Fran McHugh and Gwen McMullin whisked down a total of 34 points, 17 against each team. Acadia hit nine out of the twenty while UNB managed to sink 5.

Following the game, the most valuable player for each team was presented with a trophy. Kilby McClafferty received the award on the UNB team. This is Kilby's first year with the Red Bloomers and she is playing guard position. For the Axettes guard Nancy Hagen accepted the award.

The Bloomers meet Dalhousie Tigerettes Saturday February 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the LB Gym for their fifth Intercollegiate League game.

UNB
Pomeroy 13, Pickard 5, Donovan 6, Slater 3, Robinson, Belmore, Bickle, McClafferty, Carson Godden, Vermeulen.

Acadia
Armstrong 13, White 3, Aalund 5, Lanaley 2, Fish 3, Allen Hagen, King, Reed.



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