

## 'Festival of Arts'

The Seventh Annual "Festival of the Arts" will open tomorrow, February 11 in the Arts Center. This year's Festival will feature prominent local artists in the fields of music, photography and literature.

At 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, Carol van Flegellan, classical guitarist, and other members of the New Brunswick Chamber Music group will give a short program of folk music. Recordings of music from the Creative Art Committee's 1958 Concert series will be played.

On Thursday evening Dr. Bruce Wright will show some of his famous colour slides at 8.30. The Camera Club prize for the best photographs will also be presented that evening.

The film on the University's recent activities will be shown on Friday evening at 8.15. And on Saturday evening at 8.00 a program of recorded jazz will be presented by Yvon Moreau.

To wind up the Festival, a reading of original student poetry and short stories will be given on Sunday afternoon.

Drawings, paintings, photographs and other creative works by the students and staff of the University will be on display at the Art Center until February 25.

## Wilson Captivates College Crowds . . .

# STAR CLIMAXES CARNIVAL WEEKEND

By Don Redstone

A cute Maritime co-ed and a colourful American Balladeer combined to captivate the minds and hearts of collegates, townspeople, and hundreds of guests as the 4th annual UNB Winter Carnival achieved a popularity unsurpassed by any of its predecessors.

The performer, Stan Wilson, captured the attention of his audiences with his touching voice; the Queen, Miss Betty Rooke, won the hearts of all who saw her as she reigned with a friendly smile and graceful charism. The minor events of the Carnival were not overlooked either, as each college student pitched in to help his faculty or residence produce prizewinning floats and sculptures, to create the humour of musical satire and drama, or to partake in the active competition of athletics. Each contributed in his own way to the success of the carnival.

The performances turned in by Stan Wilson were, in some respects, truly amazing, as he quieted an usually noisy crowd at the Rink Thursday evening into one of silent attention, or performed to a packed and appreciative audience at the Friday and Saturday dances. Not only a singer, Mr. Wilson helped the English Gentlemen to victory in hockey (his first time on skates), sat through a performance of "Vicki" (he thought that several of the songs were, with the right artists, potential 'hits'), visited the children's Polio Clinic on his own (the attention of the children was phenomenal), and helped in the small hours of the morning to rearrange a faulty p.a. system so that everyone would be able to enjoy his performance. Stan drew praises wherever he went during the carnival, and his efforts added much to the atmosphere of the weekend. From the Winter Carnival, Mr. Wilson travelled directly to his home in California where he is slated to open at the Ash Grove in Hollywood.

The competition amongst residences and faculties in snow sculptures and floats was very close in some fields, and judging was difficult. Winners among the snow sculptures included: Faculty: (1) Foresters (cave man), (2) Engineers, (3) Arts; Residence: L.B.R. (monkeys-see picture below) Daily Gleaner Trophy, (2) Jones House, (3) Aitken House; Town: St. Dunstan's School (UNB Gates), (2) Charlotte St. School, (3) Forest Hill School. The winners of the floats were: Faculty: (1) Engineers (elephant-see picture below) Sussex Trophy, (2) Business-Admin., (3) Arts; Residence: (1) L.B.R. (carnival) Wm. T. Walker Trophy, (2) Jones House, (3) Maggie Jean Residence; Town: (1) Student Wives (Viking ship), (2) Pre-Med., (3) Ski Club. First prize money of \$50 went to the Engineers for their Elephant, while each of the faculties received \$30 grants. Prize money for Residences was split \$30-\$20-\$10. The downtown floats also received grants from the Winter Carnival Committee.

The behaviour of college students at this year's Winter Carnival was much more quiet than in previous years, Dave Stewart, Campus Police Chief reported, with little or no trouble at the events.

The weather played a major role in the success of the Carnival, although in a somewhat adverse way. The parking lot was slippery Saturday morning, and the floats had difficulty in manoeuvring. A strong wind played havoc with several of the floats, completely destroying the Alexander Athletic Club entry, and causing grave concern to the Foresters and Pre-Meds; in addition to causing some discomfort to spectators and performers in the float parade. A scarcity of snow also necessitated the trucking in of all the material for the snow sculptures.

## SCIENCE REIGNS SUPREME



MISS BETTY ROOKE, Science nominee, is shown above being crowned the 1959 Miss Winter Carnival Queen by last year's sovereign Loree Bremner.

The coronation of "Her Majesty" took place during the opening night festivities at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink before a capacity audience. During the Carnival the Queen was busily engaged in performing such "royal" duties as tossing the first ball at the basketball games; dropping the puck at the hockey face-off; presenting prizes to outstanding hockey and basketball players; awarding trophies to float and sculpture winners, and "reigning" at the Carnival dances at the Gymnasium.

## Acadia Controversy . . .

### "Blasphemous" Student Suspended

The Acadia "Athenaeum", the weekly newspaper at Acadia University appeared as usual Friday but its columns contained no mention of the furor caused by an article in the January 30 issue.

Acadia President Dr. Watson Kirkconnell suspended Robert Flander, 27, of North Sydney, N.S., for "the foul blasphemy of your article . . . following a long record of misbehavior." The article entitled "Paradoxically Speaking",

consists mainly of dialogue between two mythical students looking at pictures. The students appear to take a tough and flippant attitude toward the crucifixion.

Flander says his article is an allegory meant to convey that "there is steadily taking place in our society a reversal of values, and we should all be reminded of the true values expressed by Jesus and his sacrifices."

Athenaeum editor Donald Angus, 21, of Bridgetown, N.S., has been reinstated by the students' council, after he had been asked to resign. The student council also turned down a recommendation of a student disciplinary committee that a censor board be set up to supervise the paper.

(Continued on page 2)

## Prof. Smith Heads Royal Commission

Professor W. Y. Smith, head of the Economics Department at UNB, and chairman of the Royal Commission studying the New Brunswick coal mining industry, will preside at the first public Commission hearing here starting tomorrow.

Although the Commission was appointed last spring by the provincial government, "public hearings were postponed due to the necessity of getting detailed information on coal reserves," said Prof. Smith.

The other members of the Commission are Alexander Tooke, Minto, Secretary of the New Brunswick Coal Producers Association, and Mathias Wuhr, also of Minto, board member of District 26, United Mine Workers.

The Secretary of the Commission is D. W. Gallagher of Fredericton.

## Debaters Escape Injury

Two UNB debaters, Brian Kempster and Peter Miles, escaped injury last week when their car overturned on the Oromocto highway outside of Fredericton. The team was returning home from an encounter with King's College, Halifax. Last Friday's issue of the Brunswickian did not list the names of the debaters.

## SRC Nominations

Nominations are now being called for the annual SRC elections scheduled for the UNB campus on February 25. These nominations are for the following positions, during the college year 1959-60: (1) President of the Students' Representative Council, who must be in his senior year while holding office; (2) 1st Vice-President of the SRC, an Arts or Science Senior, or Intermediate Engineer or Forester; (3) a 2nd Vice-President, who must be a Junior Co-Ed during '59-'60; (4) Treasurer, a Junior; (5) Secretary, a sophomore; (6) President of the AAA, a college senior Vice-President of the AAA, a Junior or Intermediate, and Secretary, who must not be a freshman; (7) NFCUS Chairman; (8) WCSC Chairman; (9) 4 SRC Senior Class Representatives, 3 Intermediate representatives, 5 Junior representatives, and 3 Sophomore class representatives; (10) President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of each of the Senior, Junior, Intermediate and Sophomore classes for 1959-60.

All nominations close at 12 noon on Saturday, February 14, and must be in the hands of the President or the Secretary of the SRC by that

(Continued on page 4)

## Roman Carnival Movie

A film showing the chief periods of Greek history and art from the Croetan period up to the age of Pericles has been procured by the UNB Classics Club. It will be shown three times during the Roman Carnival, scheduled for next Monday.

"I think it is an excellent film," said Dr. Mary E. Milham after reviewing the documentary. "The sound track is dignified, and there is a lot of narration from the translations of various ancient authors."

It was filmed in Greece under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America. While it gives some background of the history of the period, it emphasizes the art, dwelling to a great extent on the jewellery and art rather than the statuary. It gives a more intimate detail of life in those times than most documents do.

This movie is only one of the attractions planned for the Roman Carnival. All those with tickets will be admitted to the film. Tickets are only 25 cents per person and the film will be shown at 7.30 p.m., 9.00 p.m., and 10.45.

## Student Traditions Topic

Prof. W. Stewart MacNutt will speak to the Arts Society, tracing the history of various student traditions at UNB down through the years at their regular meeting this Thursday evening at 7.30. Hubert Henderson will also talk to the meeting, outlining plans for the forthcoming Arts Week. Tickets for the Arts Ball and the Bachanalia will go on sale in the Students Centre and in the Arts Building at noon today.

## Carnival Panorama . . .

The roar of winter's breath did not frighten this beastly elephant below as he paraded gaily through town Saturday morning waving his trunk and giving orders for Junior to stay close behind. But, with pretty Miss Engineering, Esther Hoyt, for a passenger, what wild beast would think of misbehaving?



## ...Some Winners



This mess of monkeys above won the Daily Gleaner Snow Sculpture trophy. Points were awarded for originality and applicability . . . o Lady Beaverbrook Men's Residence went ape. Unlike the usual variety, they were not hairy. But they have what it takes. They hear no evil, see no evil, and huhh!

Hong Kong, Jamaica

COLLEGE LIFE IN OTHER LANDS

Today with more and more emphasis being placed on international relations, it is interesting to note how university students live in other countries. Co-eds from Hong Kong and Jamaica have written articles for this issue, but it would be equally as interesting to hear about India, Italy, Indonesia or any one of the many other countries which have students representing them on the UNB campus.

More Work, Less Drinking

By Kathleen Leung

College is a place to train you to work and to use your time. The college students in Hong Kong are a hard-working group. They have built a good reputation for themselves, and they consider being a university student something to be proud of. It is not easy. The competition is so great that once you get into college you treasure your position very much. Here in Canada people have a much better chance to be a University student, and they seem to take it for granted. If they don't feel like it, they may call it quits at any time and come back again when they feel like it. In Hong Kong you have only one chance and if you don't take it, someone else will.

Perhaps Hong Kong students are a bit out of fashion. Only a small percentage of them drink. They have a far better chance than Canadians for there is no censorship of liquor and it is sold in almost any store. As far as smoking is concerned, it is more or less confined to boys. I had a hard time getting used to staying in a room which is always like a foggy morning in London.

The library at Hong Kong University is really a place for studying. You can even hear the sound of a pin dropping. You can not help but tip toeing. From what I gather from my schoolmates in Hong Kong, no one can talk in the library and the atmosphere seems to separate you completely from the rest of the world. Here the library seems to be a social place . . . a place to get the latest news of the college. You can hear some whispering and queer giggling and occasionally some very interesting conversations.

Groups Popular

Group activity is more popular in Hong Kong — not only the societies and clubs but also in ordinary daily activity. In the holidays, boys and girls gather together and do everything in groups. Here it is a paradise for two — but two only. They build their own small world. It seems like an isolated system to me.

The students here are more creative. They compose their own plays, and write their own music. In Hong Kong the plays the students produce are more or less the efforts of the professors and the students. The Arts faculty usually presents about four plays a year, frequently works by people like Shakespeare or Camus. They learn and have fun at the same time.

The Canadian University student is more independent. Everybody has his own problems. The University students in Hong Kong are more group conscious. They may solicit the advice of their friends before they decide what to do. They are more or less idealists

Weather Only Real Problem

It is my opinion that West Indians would find very little difficulty in fitting into the "groove" of life "up the hill". Most, if not all, my fellow Tropicanians will probably agree with me when I say our main adjustment is a climatic one — making, of course, the usual exception for nostalgia.

The close fellowship of students at UNB is to me the most outstanding asset of the University. Academically the educational system in North America differs from that in the West Indies, which is based on the English system. At the University College of the West Indies the standard is very high and in the last two years of high school we do much more specialization, taking only four or five courses. Co-educational institutions are very few. Such institutions are, in my opinion, best, as they lessen the degree of adjustment between the sexes which will have to be made in later years.

while the students here believe in action. Canadians make their own plans and change them only after they have run into a stone wall. The student in Hong Kong is much more cautious and would never risk this.

Students Spoiled

The Hong Kong University students are more or less spoiled. They have servants at their beck and call. They don't have to wash their own clothes; all they have to do is press a button and the servant is there. Whenever a friend pays them a visit the servant will serve them soft drinks and ice cream, etc.

Personally I am pleased to be a student here. It is pleasant to be greeted by friendly smiles when I walk "up the hill". Such a thing warms a lonely heart separated from home. The undying patience of the professors encourages one to work harder.

May I conclude this by an excerpt from a letter from a co-ed at Hong Kong University. "Today is Saturday and I am staying in the hostel to study for the coming Math test. Next weekend, I have to study for another test. That means that I will not have been home for exactly a month. Mother will be complaining about that, and I feel guilty myself. But what can I do? I can not study at home and I cannot go home at times other than weekends."

'Blasphemous Student'

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile Dr. Kirkconnell said the college plans no further action in the case of writer Fiander.

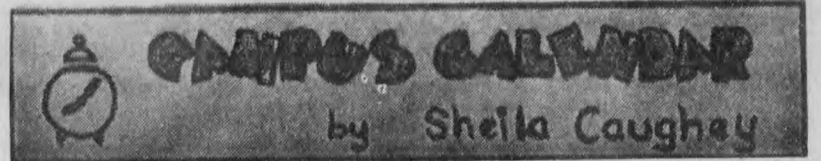
Compared to West Indians, North Americans begin college at an earlier age. This I think is the result of two factors. First, North Americans have much more money. Secondly, there is a very large variety of opportunities for jobs, particularly for students during the summer. Most West Indians have to work for as many as three years before they can embark on their college careers without their parent's assistance. I am aware that many college students here put themselves through school, but it is possible to obtain enough money in the summer to attend college in the winter. In the West Indies parents who can send their children directly from High School to University are considered very fortunate.

Less Going Steady

On the very controversial subject of "dating", it is my impression that West Indians do less "going steady". However, West Indians decide at an earlier age exactly what they want and strive towards their objective — not only in their choice of friends, but in everything.

West Indian boys and girls have many of the same pastimes as Canadians have, though soccer takes the place of football; field hockey, the place of ice hockey; and net-ball, the place of basketball. Cricket, swimming and track meets are also popular. In High School and later, West Indians concentrate on having fun in groups and not in pairs as in North America. These groups of people usually have some common interest such as rock 'n' roll, swimming, hiking, or dancing.

With jazz on the up-beat now, to have the most fun and meet the livelier people, being a jazz fan has most decided advantages. There are as always the celebrity concerts, and unlike New Brunswick, there are several places where 17-year-olds can go to relax, have a drink, listen to the latest sounds and catch up



To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

- STUDENTS' WIVES BRIDGE:** Oak Room, Student Centre, 8 p.m. Tuesday.
- CHORAL SOCIETY:** Art Centre, 7 p.m., Tuesday
- SRC MEETING:** Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m., Wednesday.
- CO-ED SPLASH PARTY:** Pool, 8 p.m., Wednesday. (Girls only)
- ART FESTIVAL:** Paintings, Books, Poetry, Photography by students and faculty — on display in the Art Centre, Wednesday.
- BAND PRACTICE:** Memorial Hall, 7 p.m., Wednesday.
- ARTS SOCIETY:** meeting, New Lounge, Student Centre, 7.30 p.m., Thursday.
- IVCF:** meeting, All Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7.30 p.m., Thursday.
- SCM:** seminar, New Lounge, Student Centre, 1.30 p.m., Wednesday, ("The Young Churches" — a study of the Arts).
- CO-ED MOVIE NIGHT:** co-eds meeting at the Maggie Jean before the first show.
- HOCKEY:** UNB vs. Woodstock, Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 8.40 p.m., Wednesday.

Co-Eds' Problem Basic Why Be Educated

By Anneke Deichmann

It has not been so many years since UNB had its first woman graduate, and at that time it was considered a shocking thing that a woman would want to be educated and enter the big, brutal world of men.

But the female sex managed the change, and the others which came with it, with calmness. Almost too much calmness, one is tempted to suggest. What has happened to the rights that our ancestresses won for us? They fondly envisaged us as shaping world policies and generally competing with men in many spheres. They would probably be appalled that anyone could make a full-time job of caring for a home in which there is certain to be a washing-machine, stain-proof rugs, quick-frozen meals and drip-dry clothing.

The domestic cult is gaining in strength, though, and *The Ladies' Home Journal*, *Good Housekeeping* and other household propaganda, have convinced us that one's home can be a shrine, and that one can worship best if the outside world is ignored.

At the same time, a feeling seems to have developed that a female with a B.A., B.Sc. or any other degree, is frightening to men, and that the way to reassure them is to prove that it hasn't actually made the holder of it an "intellectual" at all but only a smoother hostess for her husband and a more efficient diaper-scrubber for her babies.

If the men really do approve of this attitude, it is high time they were shown that it is silly and unfortunate. The fact is, in a few years nearly all married women will be able to work because society and science are taking care of more and more of the duties of the wife and mother. There is no reason why these jobs can't be engrossing and stimulating, as well as financially rewarding. The college years are a wonderful time in which to develop many interests, whether they have to do with a profession or not, and these interests can go on enriching one's life for many years. It is only

on the most popular dance steps. Personally, it is a wonderful experience for one to be here. Snow fascinates me, although I find the cold too severe at times.

Co-Ed Week Opens With Auction

By Marg Tomilson

Co-ed week began yesterday with an auction at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House. This was fun although many must be wondering today why on earth they ever bid 35 cents for the bright green and purple earrings.

Today nothing is scheduled. Tomorrow, there will be a splash party for girls only from 8 to 9.30 p.m.

Thursday night is movie night with everyone meeting at the Maggie Jean and converging, en masse, on the show.

A tobogganing party has been planned at the Ski Hill for Friday night. If there is not enough snow, a skating party will be held on the river. In either case, a hot drink will be available either at Ski Hut or at the Maggie Jean.

The big night is Saturday, when the Apache Dance will be held in Memorial Hall. The success of this event in past years indicates another good turnout.

a privileged few who can go to college, though. It seems strange that being of this select group more co-eds don't more often ask themselves why it is they are at university, and how what they are learning is going to affect their lives.

THE HONOURABLE HUGH JOHN FLEMMING AND MRS. FLEMMING

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# THE BRUNSWICK Kanne Men Require Much Pampering

THE BRUNSWICK Kanne, a special section of The Brunswickan, is published annually by the co-eds of the University of New Brunswick.

Editor ..... Joanie Young  
 Staff: Marg MacLelland, Carolyn Curran, Kathleen Leung, Joan McPherson, Trudy Maag, Anneke Deichmann, Mark Tomilson, Steve Fay, Maureen Walsh.

## New World: New Ways

### FEMALE ARTS USELESS IN CANADIAN LIFE

By Hunna SchwartzneSure

In rare moments of carefree meditation I think about the blissful days of my youth spent in my native Black Forest. Although a wood-cutter's daughter, I did not tear about the forest like a wild thing in workman's pants and leathers. Indeed, from a very early age I was taught to keep my pinafore fresh and dainty, I also learned to pass my time doing useful feminine work . . . to bake and brew and to keep the cottage tidy for my father and my brothers.

By the time I was fifteen I was a rosy cheeked, buxom lass well skilled in the arts of womanly duty, impatiently awaiting the day when I would be able to leave my father's cottage to leap into the nuptial bed. In short, I awaited my Hansel.

Then my maiden aunt from Hambourg died. She had been a suffragette and had left me enough money for an education in the New World. My father did not like the idea, nor did my mother, but I came off to Canada anyhow. I had secret hopes that a higher education might help me to find my Hansel. But college was no help. In fact American colleges make American women funny. The co-ed is going to college to get an equal education so that she can be equal to men. She wants to do men's work, like chopping wood for example, and she wants to talk with men, man-to-man. She knows little of the art of talking to men, woman-to-man. Worst of all, she does not want to get married, she wants to have a career. The career is mostly to get the equal pay, I think.

Being equal to men, the co-ed accordingly has the right to criticize her male colleagues. When she does muster enough enthusiasm to break the cold barrier of indifference, she may suggest he dress in a jacket and tie and that he be more gentlemanly in his relations with the opposite sex. I wonder how the men at the college are supposed to recognize a woman when she sports the same short hair as men and carries a slide rule in the hip pocket of her jeans.

It grieves me to see the ancient skills of the great female tribe being lost forever on the frontier of the new world. It is a great pity that the will-of-the-wisp, equality, obscures the fact that it is much more glorious to be a woman whether equal or not.

### CO-EDS DIFFERENT? ONLY THEY THINK SO!

What would you like to hear about co-eds? Not a thing. They are just about the same as anybody else except that they are firmly convinced that they are different. The cult of the individual is wide spread and results in some very absurd looking co-eds who, under the banner of art, merely manage to look odd.

Then there are the naturalists who do not believe that makeup, etc., is necessary. This type of co-ed comes in three varieties: the athlete, the devoted scientist and the forester's girlfriend. Co-eds are firmly convinced that they are the only females in the world who have been endowed with brains. Unfortunately the professors tend often to agree. We have nothing against co-eds individually, but taking them as a group, we can most definitely see why many UNB students prefer to find feminine companionship at Teachers' College or elsewhere. We repeat, there is nothing that we would like to hear.

### Men Require Much Pampering

By Steve Fay

I have been asked, as an Englishman, to write about Canadian women. I do this with great pleasure. I feel, however, it is only fair for me to point out that my terms of reference are superfluous, from a subjective point of view. I will write about the women of any country in the same glowing terms of humility. Mind and body are basic ingredients, found either present or lacking anywhere. Differences tend to be purely environmental, showing themselves primarily in attitudes and positions. I write then, not because I know Canadian women better than I know those of other nations, but because, as a sucker for the creatures, they govern my existence.

The superiority of women is an established fact to the discerning spectator. If there is any way in which Canadian women distinguish themselves from those of other nations, it is the unacceptable speed with which they recognize this. Men, in their vanity, often believe themselves to be superior to women. Women, in their sagacity, know themselves to be superior to men. But a first essential of female superiority is a willingness to allow men to continue thinking they wear the pants. (Perhaps Canadian women's most obvious error is to hide themselves in slacks. This involves a basic dilemma between comfort and cruelty, though.)

If I am to criticize Canadian women, I must bring attention to their brutality. Because they themselves lack sensibility, they fail to recognize it in men. They fail to realize that a man must be pampered. He must, for instance, be given his metaphorical slippers when he returns from what he believes to have been a hard day at the office. She must be willing to give him his metaphorical slippers, even though she knows that she has accomplished twice as much in one day as he is likely to do in a month. When this whimsy is scorned, man will recognize his inferiority and women will start to lose their advantage. Let Canadian women beware!

In a country which is not yet fully developed women must be careful not to impress their power and personality too brashly. They must swallow some of their pride and allow men to continue self-delusion. The approach must be one of subtlety to combat blatancy. When subtlety has been fully mastered, men will reoccupy their rightful place, their chains.



EDITH G. MacLEOD  
 . . . times have changed

### Registrar Says:

#### Ladies' Society Lacks Power Of Old Days

By Marg MacLelland

Have you ever wondered what campus life was like in the 1920's? Miss Edith G. MacLeod, our present registrar and a member of the class of '23, has given us a few glimpses.

Although the female attendance has tripled since her college days at UNB, the Ladies' Society was a much more powerful organization then than it is today. Before the girls' residence was opened in 1951, out-of-town co-eds had to live in boarding houses. Miss MacLeod thinks this provided a more "clannish" relationship between the town girls and the boarding girls. Informal get-togethers were more common, and the Ladies' Society organized teas, parties and banquets for the co-eds.

Miss MacLeod thinks that the college girls these days dress with more originality than when she was taking honors English and Philosophy. The more casual contemporary co-ed styles of the present are also more suitable to campus life, she believes.

Miss MacLeod, a rabid football and English rugby fan, is keenly interested in student affairs. She lives in a house she had built three years ago on Kensington Court. She has two cats, Betsy and Ginger.

A past president of the Alumnae and the Faculty Women's Club, she has been the registrar for twelve years. Prior to this she was secretary to the president.

#### Crusader On The March; Feminity Is Stressed

by Suzanne

I am a crusader. My quest is not for the holy grail but for the torch which will enlighten women and set their hearts burning with the desire to obtain the rare treasure of femininity. I am not one person but many and I have not the courage to sign my real name, for this idealism of mine is out of vogue. However under this protective cover I shall try to convince all women readers in the next few weeks that our ultimate goal should be to be women and ladies. To begin with a lady is not one who sits around at tea parties with her little finger up in the air nor is she the exclusive property of high society. She may be an athlete, she may be a doctor, she may be a co-ed, but whatever she is she is a lady above all else.

This idea of mine may seem old-fashioned but I think women would be much happier if their place in society was more clearly defined. Why must great de-

bates rage about the superiority of men or the inferiority of women. To be inferior, by definition, one must consider men and women as the same thing or they cannot be compared. Anyone who labours under this misapprehension is either blind or has failed to take freshman biology. Women were designed as the complements of men and this role is taxing enough without attempting to take over all the male prerogatives.

## Brunswickan



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### Letters To The Editor

Dear Madam Editor: I think that an issue of the paper devoted to co-eds is an idea which is out of style. When there were only a very few girls on the campus they had to band together in order to survive. Today half the responsible positions on the campus are held by women and they become more aggressive every day. Besides anything which interests women particularly, such as men, manners, morals, men,

clothes, men, etc., is of little interest to the male students and should be omitted from the campus newspaper.  
 Sincerely  
 "An interested Onlooker"  
 P.S. I hate women, they always beat me at everything!

### You're Just My Type



A MAN!

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# Mounties Defeat Devils 5 - 3

## Henderson Scores Hat Trick

The Mount Allison Mounties evened up their Winter Carnival series with UNB when they captured a 5-3 decision in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Saturday afternoon. A roaring capacity crowd provided the background as the Mounties checked relentlessly to win their second Carnival game in four years.

The Henderson brothers, continuing their scoring ways, accounted for four goals, three by be-speckled Ned, whose second tally was the winner, and Phil, who triggered the fifth Garnet and Gold score. Tommie Jarrett, Don Morrow and Galen Parent scored for the Red Devils.

Relentless Mount Allison forward back-checking, broke up the UNB passing attack to such an extent that the Red Devils had few good shots on goal. Doug Bailey in the Mounties' net, was Johnny-on-the-spot to block the few good UNB attempts.

Facing Bailey at the other end of the rink was Dave Inch, undoubtedly one of the really bright spots about this year's squad. Inch made 29 saves to Bailey's 20.

### Game Highlights

Red Devils exhibited new sweaters, similar to the football Red Bombers'. However the same effect was not forthcoming!

Mounties' forechecking, particularly by Al Norena and Van Snick, plus UNB's inability to cash in on Mount Allison penalties was the whole story of the game.

Two goals, one by each team, could have been termed "flukey". Late in the second period, Conklin's pass from the corner struck a UNB skate and ricocheted into the net behind Inch. Early in the third period, Parent tied the score at 3-3, with a slow, skidding bouncing shot from the blueline.

Seventeen penalties were called in the rather quiet game, (quiet that is, according to standards set by other UNB-Mount A. matches), by referees Vic Leury and Bob

Dunphy. The Mounties were tagged with 11 minors and the Devils with 6.

Ned Henderson and Dave Inch were presented with Most Valuable Player awards by Carnival Queen, Betty Rooke immediately following the game.

### Lineups

UNB Red Devils—goal, Inch; Defence, Parent, Savoy, Sears, Boland, Beardsley; Forwards, Hughes, Soward, Jarrett, McLellan, McCarthy, Barteaux, Bolitho, Morrow, Jones, Bourque.

Mount Allison Mounties — goal, Bailey; defence, Brooks, Ratchford, Fleiger, Pedlar, Pushee; forwards, Norrena, Van Snick, Gorham, Conklin, Ned Henderson, Phil Henderson, Mercer, Lewis, Wishart, Ballun.

### Officials

Vic Leury, Bob Dunphy.

### Game Summary

First Period—UNB - 6.48 - Jarrett (McLellan, Soward), 9.53 - Mt A - Ned Henderson (Van Snick).

Penalties - 5.43 Brooks (Interference), 8.37 Barteaux (charging), 8.44 Beardsley (playing with broken stick), 8.44 Conklin (Interference), 11.53 Norrena (slashing), P. Henderson (Elbowing), 16.28 Mercer (Holding), 16.38 Jarrett (hooking), 18.40 Morrow (tripping).

Second Period—6.58 - Mt A - P. Henderson, 12.32 - Mt A - Conklin, 19.32 - UNB - Morrow.

Penalties - 1.17 - Norrena (Roughing), Parent (Elbowing), 2.29 - Gorham (Holding), 18.16 - P. Henderson (Slashing), 19.55 Van Snick (Roughing).

Third Period—5.32 - UNB - Parent, (Jones, Morrow), 8.45 - Mt A - N. Henderson (P. Henderson, Brooks), 18.28 - Mt A - N. Henderson (Van Snick, Norrena).

Penalties - 0.33 - Brooks (Holding), 9.16 - Ballun (Charging), 19.41 - UNB, too many players on the ice (served by McLellan).

Stops by Inch 6 13 10 29  
Bailey 7 7 6 20

—GORDON HOWSE



Using his stick in a slightly illegal manner, a Mount Allison player slams Red Devil forward Al Jones into the boards during last Saturday's intercollegiate hockey game. The Mounties scored a 5-3 victory over their arch-rival collegian counter parts from UNB.

## Raiders Dump Saints 60-45 In Rough Game

The Red Raiders picked up their second consecutive NB - PEI intercollegiate hoop win last Friday evening when they dumped the Saint Dunstan's quintet from Charlottetown, 60 - 45. The game was marred by rough play and the Red and Black men could not get an organized attack going until the second half, managing only four field goals in the first half. The Raiders held a 23-17 lead at half-time.

## Beavers Set Records In Winning Meet

Three records were smashed in the fourth annual Winter Carnival Swimming and Diving Meet held at UNB's Beaverbrook pool Friday afternoon. The meet was a walk-away for UNB with 63 points, followed by Saint John Dolphins with 34 points. 2RHC Black Watch team from Gagetown were hampered with injuries due to winter training programs held at the camp and thus only a token team swam to a five point total.

Wayne Barry, Glenn Murray, Albert Bene and Dave Sanger made up the team that set a new record in the 400 yd medley relay.

Maxwell of the Dolphins won a photo finish 60 yd free style while Norm Danells, also of the Dolphins scored in the 100 yd back stroke.

Beavers' Herb Mitton won the colourful 100 yd butterfly, with a time of 67.8 seconds. The 100 yd free style was won with a time of 61.8 seconds by Keith Cameron of UNB.

At this point in the meet, the UNB Synchronized Swimming group put on a display to the overtire from South Pacific which drew long and loud applause from the capacity audience. For their first attempts at swimming to music, the girls under the direction of Mary Jo Elson and Mrs. Anderson did exceptionally well and from all indications appear to have established a new sport Up the Hill.

The 200 yd butterfly, swum for the first time in Maritime competition, saw the Beaver's captain Dave Sanger racing against the clock. He finished the long haul in 2:51 establishing an unofficial mark for this event.

Other Results — Barry (UNB) won ¼ mile, time 5:42.1; Murray (UNB) with 200 yd backstroke; Jones (UNB) won 220 yd free style, time 2:50.4; Cameron, Murray, Barry and Sanger were the combination used by coach Amby Legere, that won the 400 yd free style in record breaking time.

Dale Milton of the Beavers won the one meter spring board diving event with 163.7 points. Milton was followed by Logan of the Dolphins with 163.3 and Jerry Shaw of UNB with 162.3 points.

Following the meet, Winter Carnival Queen Betty Rooke presented prizes to the individual winners.

—DOUG PATON

## Their Finest Half - Hour

The Gentlemen of England inflicted the Co-Eds with a smashing 2-1 upset in their annual "grudge" game at the Rink on Saturday. Following an after-game appeal the NHL (National Association of Limeys) disallowed the second Co-Ed goal on the grounds that the scorer, Marg "Boom-Boom" Corey had scored the first goal. Stan Wilson was eligible to lead the Limeys to their victory after the Englishmen had voted down the American Declaration of Independence in their dressing room. The superiority of the Kippers was obvious—they often outnumbered the girls 3 or 4 to one, and they spent long periods attacking—their opponents if not the puck. However, the Co-Eds were able to score first while the Englishmen had two men in the 'sin-bin' leaving them with no more than twenty on the ice). Neat stickwork by "Racket" Nicholas resulted in an unintentional equalizer when his wide shot hit the wildly gyrating "Packet Racket" von Westarp and all three spun into the net. Early in the second period Marg Corey beat the Mexican hat, which was supposed to keep goal for the Limeys, with a fine solo effort—now disallowed. Yodelling Yoell scored the winner—as he learned after the game when congratulated by the spectator who had found his glasses. Regrettably the Co-Eds resorted to unfair tactics throughout—scoring legal body-checking, etc.—but Referee Mockler held the game in check by refraining from using any recognized Rules of Hockey. The crowd was obviously angered by the rough body-checking which sent the Englishmen sprawling on the ice but as one Limey told me when I visited him in the hospital today:

"We deliberately allowed ourselves to be knocked over—it gives the crowd their money's worth. In reality we could take the Canadiens any time." After their showing on Saturday, who can doubt it? After the game, a few of the boys from "Up the Hill" and "Down in the Swamp" got together to give the spectators some laughs in their annual Carnival frolic.

JOHN DREW

Editor's Note—Despite writer John Drew's claim to the contrary, the Co-Eds and Englishmen in actuality battled to 2-2 draw. Mr. Drew, incidentally was the Mexican Hat that was supposed to keep goal for the Englishmen, thus the unbiased account of the game which the reader has just perused.

Furthermore, the NHL (National Association of Limeys) does not yet have the official sanction of the Amateur Athletic Association, therefore they could not uphold the Gentlemen of England's appeal.

## Intramural Hockey Results; Sun. Feb. 8/59

Foresters 45 5; Arts 2

Sr. Engineers 7; Foresters 23 4

Soph. Engineers 6; Géologie 4

Junior Engineers 7; Bus. Ad. and

Science 3

## Bloomers Score Easy Win Over Dalhousie

Three wins and three more to go, is the record of the UNB Red Bloomers in Maritime Intercollegiate Competition, as of a 50-36 win over Dal on Friday evening. Playing on their own floor, the Co-Eds had little trouble posting the win. They were out in front 14-6, at the quarter; 28-14, at the half; and 45-24, at the three-quarters mark. Dal played good basketball, but was unable to maintain the scoring pace set by the UNB squad.

The guards, on the UNB team, played well, with Doady Armstrong and Pune MacElmon snagging rebounds under the noses of taller Dal forwards. Dede Smith confused the Dal guards, by forsaking her usual long shots in favor of driving lay-ups, and collected 19 points. Barb Barnes, a Saint John native, was plagued with a tendency to run through Dal guards and fouled out in the final quarter. She hit for 8 points, while Peg Colpitts sank 9. UNB's biggest fault was unnecessary fouling, with Dal getting half their total score from foul shots.

Donna McRae and Dede Smith were named the outstanding players for Dal and UNB, respectively.

Mt. A., who defeated Dal 39-37 on Thurs. evening at Mt. A., is now the only team between UNB and the championship. The Bloomers will meet Mount Allison on Feb. 24, in Sackville, with the return game here in March 2.

### Lineups

UNB—Stiven 1, Colpitts 9, Smith 19, Barnes 8, Carr 12, Sanger 1,

### SRC NOMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

time. All nominations for position included in (1) to (8) must be in writing and signed by a nominator a seconder, and eight other students. Nominations for class representatives and executives must be in writing, and signed by a nominator and seconder belonging to the class concerned.

Armstrong, Wilson, Gardner, Murray, MacElmon.

Dal—Dewitt 5, L. McRae 2, D. McRae 20, Doren 4, Bennett, Ball 5, M. Sinclair, J. Sinclair, Brown, Bremner, Murphy, Boston.



About to shoot is Red Bloomers forward "Dede" Smith who scored 19 points in UNB's 50-36 win over the Dalhousie Tigerettes.

## NEILL'S SPORTING GOODS STORE

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- IN SPORTSWEAR
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C.C.M. SKATES — VIYELLA AND HUDSON'S BAY LEISURE WEAR HARRIS TWEED SPORT JACKETS