

GAUTHIER SRC PREXY



2nd V.P.: Mary Trites



Sec.: Jean Thompson



Pres.: Bob Gauthier

Here are three members of the New SRC scheduled to take office next week. Pictures of the other two members, of the Executive, Bob Little, 1st Vice-President and Ron Scott, Treasurer were unavailable at press time.

☆ ☆ ☆ 'First Ballot' Win

by JOANNE ROWLEY

Bob Gauthier was swept into office as SRC President in a landslide majority in the first ballot, Wednesday. With approximately 70 per cent of the student body voting, the results gave Gauthier a wide margin with 565 votes against 272 for Fred Eaton and 250 for Derek Oland.

In the contest for Secretary of the SRC Jean Thompson won over Judy Chalmers with a vote of 736 to 441.

The race for Treasurer was the tightest of the three. On the first ballot Ron Scott and Barry Savage placed a close first and second with 421 and 383 votes. The third candidate, Blake Williams received 212 votes. Williams was dropped and on the second ballot the final count gave Scott the edge over Savage with a vote of 461 to 447.

In the office of first Vice-President of the SRC Bob Little was elected by acclamation and Mary Trites became 2nd Vice-President, also by acclamation.

Senior Reps

In the enthusiastic race for Senior SRC reps two Arts Students, Keith W. Thompson and Betty Fearon were elected with 104 and 93 votes respectively. Gordon Howse became the third rep with 79 votes and Dave Fellows the fourth with 69. In the original count Nick Mulder, another Artsman, placed third with 83 and Charlie Hubbard, also in Arts, fifth with 75. They had to be dropped because there can be no more than two reps from one faculty in the SRC Constitution. This moved Mr. Howse from fourth place to third and Mr. Fellows from sixth place to fourth. The votes accumulated by the defeated candidates were as follows: Barry Mackay 68, Jack Oliver 65, Ivan Renton 64, David Ward 64, Ian Barton 55, Bill Lewis 43, Bob Baber 42, Daryl Prince 40 and Robert Thompson 37.

Intermediate Reps

The SRC Reps for the Intermediate class were elected by acclamation. They are: Dave

Clements, Peter Forbes and Bob Hallett.

Junior Reps

In the contest for Junior Reps the three elected were: Sandy LeBlanc with 230 votes, Richard Clark with 229 votes and Larry Simpson with 192. The defeated candidates Allen Frew and Andrews Pianim received 99 and 67 votes respectively.

Sophomore Reps

Out of a field of six candidates the three Sophomore Reps elected were: Gil Leach with 193 votes, Geoff Stevens with 189 votes and Bill Graham with 155. Brian Ross, Terry O'Neill and John Wetmore were defeated on votes of 148, 135 and 122 respectively.

Life Executive

The Civil Engineers swept into all Life Executive offices of the Senior Class. Paul Blanchet was elected President, Bill Sutherland, Vice-President, Jean McCutcheon, Secretary and Hugh Griffiths, the Valedictorian.

Class Executives

Charlie Hubbard was elected Vice-President of the Senior Class by a vote of 119 against 100 for Syd Grant. The other officers of the Senior Class, elected by acclamation were: Roy Miller, President and Bob Winegar, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Intermediate Class elected their President Ron Weir by acclamation but failed to place nominations for Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

In the contest for Junior Class President, Doug Baggs won over Ed Bell with a vote of 250 to 100. The Vice-President of the class is Paul Marcoux and the Secretary-Treasurer Jim Dole.

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Grand Election Theft:

M.M.'s Poll Prank

by Jack Oliver
News Editor

The political scene at UNB during the past week has been smattered with various innovations. The New Party made its appearance proposing legislation requiring a larger degree of Federal support in several fields including education; the Christian Atheists suggested the 'sinking' of the HMCS Bonaventure; but the most startling news came with the presence of an enthusiastic group of young 'politicians' calling themselves the Maritime Monarchists (hereafter called the MM's — no structural similarity implied).

In a last-ditch attempt to gain campus-wide recognition the MM's organized an unorthodox if not illegal piece of strategy. At 2:55 p.m. on election day a group of MM supporters made off with the Political Party Ballot boxes. Yes — every single one of them on campus. The polling clerks were caught completely by surprise as the vigilantes grabbed the containers and scooted away to deposit them in running cars which roared away to a secret rendezvous. University and SRC officials were completely exasperated when they found no sign of the boxes by 6 p.m. Finally the 'thieves' returned their booty at 7:30 p.m. to the Student Centre. Bob Soward, SRC Chairman had this to say about the prank: "The act of absconding with the Political Election ballot boxes by the Maritime Monarchists was a commando-like farce. However when contacted and asked to return the boxes in an unopened and undamaged state they did so and the election count proceeded."

A Maritime Monarchist spokesman said of the incident: "In order to ensure a democratic counting of the ballots we had to borrow them for a short time." Another said: "We figure that the polling clerks discouraged 90 per cent of the potential voters and if it weren't for this illicit campaigning on election day we would have got a majority in the House."

Here is the platform:

- 1) Recommended separation of Maritimes from the rest of Canada. The four Maritime provinces would be set up as a new federation;
- 2) Exploitation of the tourist trade in the Maritimes through several pieces of legislation which would put into effect such things as legalized gambling (such as in Los Vegas), free liquor laws, loose divorce courts (to be set up in PEI).

Camp Gagetown would be used by children for playing war games.

A spokesman for the MM's said that because of the increased tax revenue from these measures to make the Maritimes the Monaco of North America corporation profits taxes would be cut from the present high of 50 per cent to a new low of 19 per cent. This would result in the establishment of a stable economy for the support of secondary industries. One of these would be the construction of a tunnel from Cape Breton Island to Newfoundland in order to mine the coal from a 'newly discovered coal-seam'.

The following is the new Editor's opinions:

I ask how their stealing of the boxes ensured a 'democratic counting of the ballots'. And I most emphatically stress the fact that the polling clerks had every right to discourage the voters from supporting an 'organization' (and I use the word with much misgiving) which had not, prior to election day been officially recognized as a political party at UNB.

In the last issue of the Brunswickan you read a statement from the Maritime Monarchist party. They said that their attempts to become sanctioned by the Model Parliament Joint Committee were flatly denied. They felt that they were receiving the brush-off from a group whom they called a 'clique'. The MM's kept referring to the fact that they had gained the approval of the SRC three separate times. Come now dear MM's. Don't you think that if the SRC had been sincerely convinced of the worthiness of your 'party' that they would have strongly suggested to the Model Parliament Joint Committee that they accept your bid for party status? It is my opinion that the SRC was not fully satisfied with your constitution to give you their fullest support. To you who read this article I suggest serious consideration of the Maritime Monarchist platform. Does it represent your idea of reasonable legislation? Would the various aspects of it really be in the good interests of the Maritimes?

It seems to me that the MM party intends to make a 'party' out of Model Parliament. I suggest that if the MM's wish to validate their so-called 'right' to send four representatives to Model Parliament then they should take a campus plebiscite.

In the elections the MM's received a total of 84 votes which would give them four seats in Model Parliament if they were officially recognized. However since they have not been

sanctioned by the Joint Committee they do not as yet have the right to sit in Model Parliament. I suggest that the MM's take a campus plebiscite in order to validate or invalidate their claim to representation. Certainly 84 'written-in' votes does not mean that UNB is fully behind the MM's.

I challenge the Maritime Monarchists to put themselves to the test. Call a campus plebiscite. Or will you continue to resort to your own 'democratic' way of counting votes?

P.C.'s Clean House

In the recent Political Party Elections for Model Parliament the Progressive Conservative Party under the leadership of Jo-Anne MacArthur retained their majority in the House. They tallied a total of 372 votes — enough for 20 of the 51 contested seats. The CA's followed closely with 293 votes and 15 seats. Following these were the Liberals with 211 votes and 11 seats and the New Party with 101 votes and 5 seats. The Maritime Monarchists gained a total of 84 votes although they were not officially listed on the ballot. If they should come to be recognized they would hold 4 additional seats.

Now You See 'Em



Smiling 'Thieves', The M.M.'s, Return Their Precious Booty, Political Ballot Boxes, To The Open Arms of a Worried Joint Committee

Brunswickan Pre+Re-Views

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On Elections

At last the campus can return to normal, notice boards will be visible again, Student Centre conversation will return to its normal level and elections now become things of the past. However, before we write off Wednesday's election results as history, we should pause, first to congratulate the successful candidates, and secondly (and more important) to remember that the elected few represent the students and must be reminded of this fact from time to time. They have been elected because of their promises and good intentions. Let us not forget these promises; the SRC can indeed prosper with the new ideas suggested by the elected officers, as long as they are remembered.

In the elections for the Life Executive of the Senior Class the Engineers proved once again that there is strength in unity and numbers by electing their classmates to every position. One cannot say that this is entirely equitable to the other faculties who put up candidates and have not the numbers to have their nominees elected. Perhaps some compromise should be reached here, before other faculties are completely discouraged from presenting nominations.

The political scene on campus remains complex. Although the Conservatives gained victory, their party holds but a slim majority, and some form of coalition government must result. This system never seems to result in an inspiring gathering, but perhaps this year can prove us wrong. The newest parties on campus fared poorly. The New Party gained only five seats, and the Monarchists gained four ballot boxes and an indeterminate number of seats. The Monarchists' position still is not clear; evidently yet another trip to the SRC will be necessary before they will be admitted to the Parliament Buildings.

The Political Campaigns were terminated on a sour note when the Progressive Conservative Club stamped all the Brunswickans with their heart-rending message "UNB VOTE PC". Apart from the fact that this act held back the newspapers from the students for more than two hours, it was unauthorized by the Brunswickan editor and violated the paper's unwritten law of "no ads on the front page". This smart political attempt to obtain free advertising will make the PC's smart—when they see the bill!

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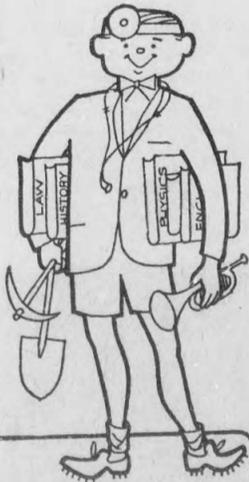
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Debating

Last weekend, the UNB Debating Society held two of its scheduled debates and managed to come out of the battle with one win and one loss. At home, on Friday night, Harry Scott and Nick Mulder lost a split decision to St. Thomas University on the possibilities of nuclear disarmament. At the same time in Halifax, Ed Bell and Jim Anderson came out the undisputed winners as they beat a team from Dalhousie University on the question of American investment. The scheduled debate with Acadia University was cancelled due to the withdrawal of the Acadia Debaters.

PC Club

Last Monday night in the Student Centre about thirty people listened to Mr. Richard Hatfield address the UNB Progressive Conservative Club. Mr. Hatfield, a candidate for the vacant seat in Carleton County, spoke about the responsibility of university students concerning national and international problems. Other guest speakers addressing the meeting were Mr. C. Sherwood, leader of the Opposition and Mr. Fred McCain, MLA from Carleton County. Afterwards a heated question and answer period centered around the purchase of land in Saint John by the Saint John Dry Dock Company, a so-called loss of private right and freedom.

Aitken Formal

The Men of Aitken are planning to hold their annual House Formal next Friday night from 9:30 to 1:30. This promises to be another big event in the history of Aitken House as the Men of Aitken will try to get their share of popular publicity and acclaim received by the Gentlemen of Jones during their recent weekend.

SRC Meeting

Next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student Centre, the newly elected members of the SRC will take office. After a short business meeting, finishing all old business of the present year, past president Steve Hart will relinquish his chair to the new president who will try to retain the level of organization and efficiency attained by his predecessor. All students are urged to attend and get a good look at their new governors.

Tri-Service Ball

The Tri-Service Ball, presented annually by the Armed Forces attachments on the University of New Brunswick, was held Friday evening at the Fredericton Boat Club. The ball began at 9 p.m. when the 160 cadets, student officers and their escorts were received by the presidents of the three Messes. All attended in formal dress and the many uniforms lent a touch of color to the festively decorated ballroom, as the guests danced until 1:00 a.m. to the music of Ron Roberts and his orchestra.

LBR Social

Last Friday, the members of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence enjoyed a social in the main lounge. The evening was highlighted by a toboggan party on the massive slopes in front of the residence. At 10 bells (no joke, Ed) the couples laid aside

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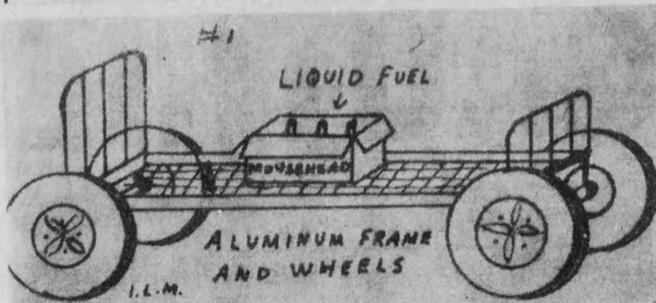
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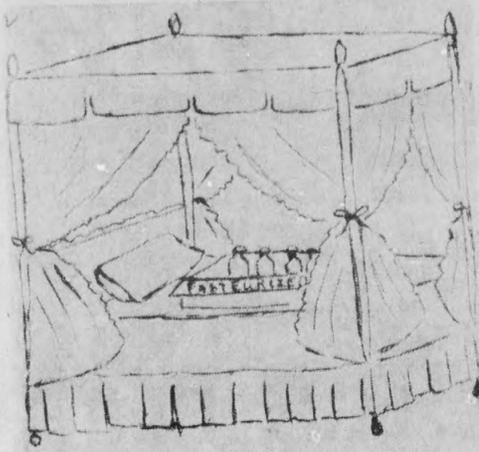


Bed Plans

Due to the recent upswing in popularity of the sport of bed-pushing, the Younbee Bed Co. Ltd. has gone into production with two new models.

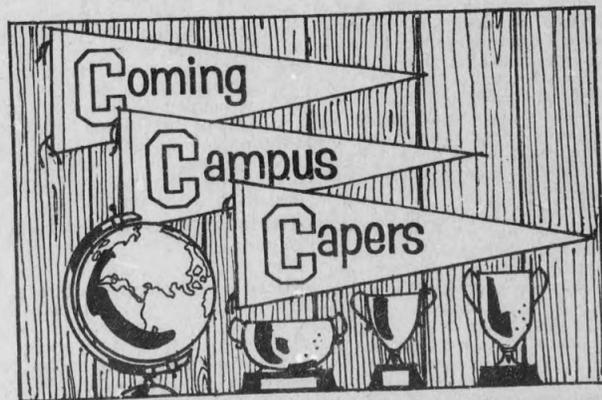


This model was built for the UNB record run to the marshes. It features an all aluminum and magnesium frame. Total weight (minus fuel) is 25 pounds.



This model was designed especially for the Mount A. Team. The design was thought to be in keeping with the forward looking attitude at that institution.

Unfortunately curtain designs for Model No. 2 could not be made in time for the scheduled run — so the contest was cancelled.



TODAY:
 BASKETBALL: 5 & 6:30 pm Invitational Tournament, Gymnasium. 8 & 9:30 pm Invitational Tournament, Gymnasium.
 APACHE DANCE: Student Centre, 9 pm.

SATURDAY:
 BASKETBALL: 10 & 11:30, Gymnasium. 1:30 & 3:30.
 MONTE CARLO: sponsored by the Foresters, Boxing Room, Gymnasium.

SUNDAY:
 UNB CANTERBURY: New Cathedral Hall, Church Street, 8:15 pm.

MONDAY:
 FLYING CLUB: Forestry Bldg. 7:30 pm.
 IVCF: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7:30 pm.

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



Player's Please



by Carol MacPherson

About thirty-five students spent two weeks in Israel on a kibbutz and two moshavim in Israel. During the World University Service of Canada seminar held in that country, this composed the work camp period.

Kefar Monash, the moshav where I stayed for this time, is situated about thirty miles from Tel Aviv and five miles from the Mediterranean Sea. Approximately seventy families live in neat stucco houses. At this point it is necessary to point out the difference between a kibbutz and a moshav.

In the kibbutz settlement, families do not live as units. Parents live together, but children live in children's houses. The 'moshavniks', however, do live in family units. In both settlements, produce goes into a community pool and into the country, itself.

On Kefar Monash live Jews from South Africa, the United States, Holland, Poland, and some native Israelis. The latter are referred to as Sabras.

Although we were supposed to earn our keep with our host families, we were treated with the utmost hospitality. There were seven Canadian students altogether on Kefar Monash. While the boys worked in the fields, milked cows, or picked melons, the girls helped with housework, gathered the eggs, and carried them to the store.

Our hosts were very understanding with regard to our adapting to the climate. For cold-blooded Maritimers in particular, the humid heat of Israel was wilting.

Perhaps first impressions are a key to the description of moshav life. My first recollection is one of being awakened at seven o'clock in the morning not by an alarm clock, not by a reveille, but by a symphony. This is a facet of Israeli life that is most amazing and wonderful. Almost constantly throughout the day one hears classical and semi-classical music over the radio. It was this awareness of culture in the country, then, that impressed me first.

Other experiences of that first day involved being initiated into the methods of feeding chickens and gathering eggs. The mother of the family often assumes the responsibility of raising hens. Eggs are an important source of revenue and of food as well.

The little nine-year-old daughter of the house led me to the store. She could speak no English. Consequently I began to learn my first words in Hebrew. On the way we met tanned children driving along sandy roads in wagons drawn by horses. Perhaps they were on errands to the store, to other families, or were helping in some way. It was vacation time and there was no school. The children seemed to take an active part in the chores and daily work of their parents.

Later we were to experience our first swim in the Mediterranean Sea. However, this I shall describe in detail in my next column.

UNB Radio Schedule

- TODAY:**
- 10:58 p.m. Sign Off
 - 11:00 p.m. News and Weather
 - 11:05 p.m. Campus Calendar
 - 11:10 p.m. Night Train
 - 1:50 a.m. Sports Review
 - 1:54 a.m. News and Weather
 - 1:58 a.m. Sign Off
- SATURDAY:**
- 10:58 a.m. Sign On
 - 11:00 a.m. Good Morning UNB
 - 12:00 Noon News and Weather
 - 12:05 p.m. Campus Calendar
 - 12:10 p.m. Saturday Matinee (Part One)
 - 2:00 p.m. Saturday Matinee (Part Two)
 - 4:00 p.m. Campus Capers
 - 5:00 p.m. Supper Club
 - 6:00 p.m. News and Weather
 - 6:05 p.m. Supper Club
 - 6:30 p.m. Campus Calendar
 - 6:35 p.m. Supper Club
 - 7:00 p.m. Jazz Hour
 - 8:00 p.m. Mostly Music
 - 9:00 p.m. Night Train
 - 11:50 p.m. Sports Review
 - 11:54 p.m. News and Weather
 - 11:58 p.m. Sign Off
- SUNDAY:**
- 2:58 p.m. Sign On
 - 3:00 p.m. News and Weather
 - 3:05 p.m. Campus Capers
 - 4:00 p.m. Sunday Melodies
 - 6:00 p.m. News and Weather
 - 6:05 p.m. Sunday Melodies
 - 6:30 p.m. Campus Capers
 - 6:35 p.m. UNB Digest
 - 6:50 p.m. Interlude
 - 7:00 p.m. Jazz Hour
 - 8:00 p.m. Concert Hall
 - 9:00 p.m. Music In The Night
 - 11:50 p.m. Sports Review
 - 11:54 p.m. News and Weather
 - 11:58 p.m. Sign Off

Don't forget! Flying Club Ball next Saturday night. Price only \$1.25 couples, 75 cents stag.

See you March 4 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel when you come to win the portable TV.

NOT TOO BUSHED TO PUSH

OTTAWA (CUP) — The bed rolling marathon neared its end today but it appears that none of the participants will be able to agree on which university holds the championship.

Queen's University this afternoon passed the 850 mile mark in what is now to be a 1,000 mile run, surpassing the nearest competitor by 500 miles. But the other universities have hastened to point out that Queen's is pushing the bed within the limits of Kingston and has a supply of recruits which can be easily replaced by fresh newcomers.

But Queen's replied today, "We are adamant in view that all our records are valid. The OPP have vetoed bed traffic on the highway and we claim as many hazards encountered as any: icy streets, woman drivers, stop signs and lights, children and their parents, rain, sleet, snow, cadillacs (bed hit one — damage slight), and city police who barely tolerate effort."

And Queen's continued to push its bed.

Earlier in the week Dalhousie seemed to grasp the championship after pushing 345 miles. Acadia which shoved one 301 miles refused to accept this because the Dalhousie team is alleged to have stopped after the first 62 miles to fix their bed. But the Sir George Williams team which was forced to stop its run because of cramps claims it holds the longest run by one group without replacements. Acadia used 75 pushers and Sir George 40.

Mac Bed Ambushed

McMaster too suffered difficulties in its attempt to break the record. Its perennial rivals OAC swooped down on the bed in the middle of Georgetown at 2 a.m. Wednesday and tried to load the Mac bed on a truck. In the fight, one wheel of the bed was broken and the police confiscated the bed and truck. Two hours later the police released the bed and the bed pushers continued on their way.

Queen's continued to push its bed. The OAC students proceeded ahead to lay an ambush. When the Mac group approached the OAC contingent shoved the bed down an embankment, another fight ensued; noses bled and eyes were blackened until OAC picked it up and carted it off to Guelph.

OAC Dean Ian White was roused from his bed at 4 a.m. to referee the squabble. After threats of expulsion filled the air, the Mac group recovered its bed at 2 p.m. and shoved it on to the Dundas arena, this time using a decoy to prevent further attacks. The bed snatching was planned to revenge the theft of several bronze statues — allegedly by Mac students — earlier this year.

Queen's continued to push its bed. Last night a tired, cold and stiff crew of Sir George pushers moved up the Ottawa river towards the parliament. One of their own trucks dented the bed causing a slackening of the pace from 15 to about five miles. By the time they arrived many of them were too stiff to run any further, and they put the bed on a truck for the return journey.

THE COLUMN

by Ed BELL

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD! In Ottawa... the biggest military blunder of the century... gross military and artistic inefficiency. Yes, this reporter discovered an item of national interest in Ottawa. You have seen pictures of the WAR MEMORIAL in Ottawa... built during the "twenties", it consists of a group of footsoldiers straining to haul a two-wheeled artillery piece through a stone arch. In full view of the Nation's capitol buildings and the Chateau Laurier (where most of the actual government of the country is conducted), those soldiers have been pulling for forty years. But that gun will never get through that arch. The next time you're in Ottawa, steal out in the dead of night as I did and see for yourself... THE WHEELS ARE TOO WIDE!

Speaking of Ottawa reminds one of politics... and speaking of politics reminds one of elections. By the time you read this, the elections will be over and the results will be known. And we can all relax without being stared in the face by POSTERS. Last year we had plenty of posters... but this year all the candidates have gone to print with the joke. Not just any posters, but posters with big, glossy photographs... sort of like a cross between a Pepsodent ad and a picture of Big Brother. With all the posters, pictures and signs... on boards, trees and cars... did it have much effect on the actual vote? Surely university students, who sneer at the ridiculous commercialism of television and magazine advertising, are not prone to the same type of high-pressure salesmanship.

All the elections and the campaigns were conducted in a spirit of fairness. There was good healthy competition among the candidates... but there seemed to be none of the vicious attitude of personal attack that gives politics a dirty name... WITH ONE EXCEPTION! In the Tuesday Brunswickan, there was an advertisement which everyone considered unsporting and vindictive. It mentioned a name in an obvious attempt at a personal hate campaign... the name was mine.

The paid advertisement was signed by "The Christian Atheist and Doug Baggs". Doug Baggs this afternoon assured me that he had been approached earlier as to the matter and had refused to take part in it; and if the Christian Atheists had anything to do with it, their leader is not the man I thought him to be. But at least the Christian Atheists had the courage to sign their name to it. However, no credit was given to the originator of the idea, the one who paid for it. This man (?), whose aristocratic background, pseudo-British accent, and extreme loquacity have endeared him to all, did not even have the courage to put his party's name to the advertisement.

At the beginning of the year, a freshman in Aitken House learned that there are few undiscovered deceptions at UNB. Now a senior in Jones House will learn the same. He might also learn that, in any election, ANY CANDIDATE WHO CONDUCTS HIS CAMPAIGN BY MAKING PERSONAL ATTACKS ON HIS OPPONENTS USUALLY DOES SO BECAUSE HE HAS LITTLE OR NOTHING TO OFFER HIMSELF.

ARTS WEEK — NEXT WEEK

Approximately \$7,000 has been raised for the National Heart Fund in Kingston because of the Queen's venture, but now they are turning their sights on three goals:

- a distance record of more than 1,000 miles;
- the longest push, (seven days);
- and the record for speed, (an average of 12.4 mph for one hour).



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BLOOMERS STILL UP!

by Di Thompson

The Red Bloomers meet the Dalhousie Tigerettes basketball team, their toughest opponents, in a game in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. This is the decisive game of the intercollegiate schedule. Should Dal win this one, and UNB go on to defeat Mount A and Acadia again, the two teams would be tied for first place and a play-off would be necessary. The Dal game will probably be a difficult one for the Bloomers to win, judging by the first game played earlier this year. In that game, played in Halifax, the final score was 64-63 for the Bloomers. The Dal team has a real advantage over the Bloomers in their height, their forwards averaging about 5'10", in contrast to the UNB players most of whom are fairly short.

The Red Bloomers have another victory to their credit, having defeated the Saint John Rotarians Tuesday night by a score of 49-41.

It was a close game, the score was never one-sided, and at one time the Rotarians were within four points of UNB. JoAnn Carr was high scorer, with 18 points, followed by Barb Barnes with 16 and Sandy Pomeroy with 12. Mary MacAfee, who also played guard for part of the game, got 4 points. This was a much closer game than the first one played this year between these two teams, and the Rotarians are now hoping to get a third game.

Ballot Boxes Borrowed

by M. M.

The call went out at 3 am Wednesday morning, "bring in the mob." At 3.10 the cars pulled up outside headquarters, a long black limousine with foreign plates, a small blue waterproof vehicle with foreign plates, a slightly larger blue car with yet another set of foreign plates, and finally another black car with foreign plates. The 'boys' had arrived. Each car was from a different state as were its occupants, yet all were working for the same boss: the Maritime Monarchists.

The plan was simple, get the ballot boxes. Why? No reason given. If you know the answers, they can beat it out of you.

We figured on four men per job, a driver, two guards and the finger man. Timing had to be perfect, watches synchronized and all that jazz. Souped up cars for quick get aways and at the same time small enough to get through traffic. The bigger cars took the back roads, the smaller ones the heavily populated sections.

The element of surprise was the big deal. The finger man entered the joint first followed by the two guards. With the get away car still running and the door open, all was set. The ballot box attendants were taken completely by surprise. In a matter of seconds the critical cross-body blocks were thrown, the door barred, and the finger man was in the car.

A quick trip through town and the goods were delivered into the proper hands. Authorities sprang into action and cars were searched but to no avail. LBR had done it again!

How Close They Came . . .

In fourteen years of competitive swimming at UNB, the Varsity Beavers have never lost the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships. Tonight at 7:15 in the humid LBR Pool, the Beavers and Mermaids will be out to defend their respective trophies.

As in the past, Student Athletic Cards will be the only admission, with outsiders admitted free.

Due to lack of space in Tuesday's paper, we include a running commentary of the McGill - UNB meet last Friday in Montreal.

In the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, Gil Leach of UNB handily took the lead over Rees of McGill. Next man up, Al Bene, just couldn't keep ahead of the record-holding Vikander and touched a good ten feet behind him after the 100 yards. Herb Mitton then gave it everything he had in the butterfly and gained about 5 feet on Jacques Corbiel. Preston Thom hit the water and in true Olympic form overtook Carlson of McGill but misjudged his second turn and dropped back 15 feet. McGill finished in 4:22.5 with UNB at 4:30.5.

This little effort shocked the McGill bench and much activity ensued. Prior to the meet, the UNB management was informed that McGill did not know what to expect from UNB, but now they were sure. UNB was not going to be a pushover.

McGill then put Jacques Corbeil and Carlson in the 220-yard freestyle against Steve Jones and Wayne Barry. In a photo finish, Jones edged out Barry but not ahead of record holder Corbeil.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Olympic star and Canadian record holder Richard Pound took off with Preston Thom, Dave Sullivan and Rees. Preston never swam faster in his life but again had trouble with his turns to finish a close second followed by Dave Sullivan, a freshman with the Beavers who showed latent power in Montreal. Rees of McGill came in fourth.

This further panicked the McGill bench so they promptly threw Pound into the next event which he won over Herb Mitton, the 200-yard Individual Medley. Gil Leach of UNB was only one stroke behind Mitton at the finish.

Diver Ken Westrup in his first big competition placed third behind J. Osborne and Dan Mackie of McGill. Mackie is the Canadian one meter champion.

Wayne Barry finished second in the gruelling 200-yard butterfly against Olympic star, Peter Rutherford.

In the 100 freestyle, the record again held by Richard Pound, Preston Thom gave friend Richard a real run finishing only 4 seconds behind him.

In this event, Thom was moving so fast that neither bench could detect his breathing. Both men were neck and neck until the last lap when Thom, still afraid of his turn, hesitated. A person does not hesitate when he is against Canada's best and still win the race!

Freshman Gil Leach pushed record holder Pete Rutherford all the way in the 200-yard backstroke but just could not touch ahead of him at the finish. 1.9 seconds was all that separated the two men. Gil swam the hardest ever. He has never been pushed before and although most of the Beaver times, including Gil's were better than any Maritime marks, they don't count.

Rutherford was again first off the wall on the turns in the 440 freestyle but was used as a decoy to force the UNB men ahead. Thom and Jones both broke their training stride thus leaving the way clear for Corbeil of McGill to nail down first place followed by Thom, Rutherford and Jones. Thom was only 2/10 of a second behind the first place man.

Vikander and McDougal beat out Mitton and Bene of UNB in the 200 yard breaststroke. Mitton was only 3 seconds behind McDougal at the wire.

The 400-yard freestyle relay brought the fans to their feet as Leach, Barry, Jones and Thom battled Carlson, Rees, Corbeil and Pound. Until Pound and Thom hit the water, it was UNB's race all the way.

The many Alumni and students from UNB in Montreal for the Carnival, cheered louder than the home team fans, typical of UNB's spirit. On the last length with Thom and Pound almost stroke for stroke, Preston completely missed his turn and had to go back to make the touch to avoid being disqualified. Needless to say, 7 points for McGill, 0 for UNB.

It is indeed an honour for the Beavers to be the first UNB team to compete at the Senior Canadian Intercollegiate level, and we look for certain victory in the near future.

The Lady of the Pussy

Late Wednesday night, the Monte Carlo Committee announced the 10th Foresters' Monte Carlo. After lengthy negotiations, they managed to bring top American and European gambling talent to the campus for one night.

Monte Carlo, combined with a dance, is to be held tomorrow at 8.30 pm in the Boxing Room of the Gym. Dancing will be in the Ping Pong Room to music by Radio UNB.

The gamblers will be arriving on Friday and staying out of reach of the local law enforcement officers. Students are warned not to gamble with strangers. Save your money for tomorrow as the odds are excellent; there is one game in which you cannot lose.

The ownership of the bar seems to be in dispute and rumors indicate that there have been several gangland slayings in Montreal for possession of the "Lady of the Pussy". In contrast, the "Bistro" will provide a haven from both dancing and gambling while patrons count their winnings and sip cool drinks to the clack of the Roulette Wheel and whit of the Crown and Anchor.

Admission is 50¢ per person

and this entitles one to \$5,000 in money to gamble, and/or admission to a dance. Additional money for gambling may be purchased at 10¢ per \$1,000. Prizes go to the top male and female money-winners. The prize—"milky type liquid in a quart bottle."

Read Cup Playoff Set

Maritime intercollegiate officials have announced that the Read Cup playoffs for the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Championship will take place on March 4 and March 11.

On March 4 the winner of the N.B.-P.E.I. intercollegiate title will journey to Nova Scotia to

WEEKEND IN SPORTS

JUNIOR DEVILS vs Fredericton Juniors, LB Rink Tonight 7:30
 VARSITY BEAVERS MIAU Championships, LB Pool Tonight 7:15
 RED BLOOMERS vs Dal Tigerettes LB Gym Tomorrow Night 7
 MERMAIDS MWIAU Championships LB Pool Tonight 7:15
 BALLOT BOX SWIPING COURSE Clock Tower LBR Tonight 12 pm
 BOWLING Finals Tomorrow 1 pm Int. Civils vs Sr. Civils "A"
 BADMINTON Tomorrow 8:30 - 11 pm and Tuesday 8:15 - 11 pm
 WATER POLO Tomorrow 1:45 Arts vs For. 345, 2:30 Jr. Eng. vs Sc. 3:15 Sr. Eng. vs Int. Eng.
 RUGBY, Chesterfield, preferably after the lights go down low!
 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Tonight LB Gym Starting at 5 pm - 11 pm
 TOURNAMENT FINALS Tomorrow Afternoon LB Gym at 4 pm

play the title holder of the Scotch Province. On results to date, the odds are long that the Acadia Axemen will be the hosts for this first game. On March 11, the final game of the home-and-home championship series will be played in N.B. or P.E.I.

The Read Cup, first put into competition in 1959 by Robert C. ("Bob") Read of Connecticut, a member of Mt.A.'s first Maritime title winners in 1919 and now well known in international oil and mining circles, was won by St. F.X. that year and again in 1960.

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their toboggans and enjoyed a hot lunch. This was followed by dancing for the remainder of the evening.

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At the next meeting of the Engineering Society, to be held on March 6, 1961, nominations will be received for the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. Nominations may be made from the floor by a nominator and ten seconds. Society members are reminded that the President must be a Senior, the Vice-President, a Junior, and the Secretary-Treasurer, an Intermediate for the year in which they hold office.

Applications will also be received for an assistant Stores manager, who must be a Sophomore or Junior next year. Written nominations for any of these positions may be handed to any member of the present executive before the meeting.

As the foundation of next year's Society will be determined at this meeting, an especially good attendance is desired.

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Mummers' Play

The Saint George Mummers' Christmas Play, directed by Lorne Rozovsky and produced by Prof. R. E. D. Cattley was presented as an introduction to the Creative Arts Festival in the Art Centre last Tuesday evening. A magnificent success, the cast, made up of Classics 100 students, frolicked among the audience on a small "round" stage, bringing laughter and enjoyment from beginning to end.

Prof. Cattley, in an interesting and humorous talk before the play, showed that this plot could be traced through the Elizabethan Era as far back as the beginnings of Greek Drama. His introduction dealt with various characteristics found in a play "as old as civilization". Prof. Cattley has spent two months in its preparation, and calls it "practised amateurs doing a play as if they were a group of unpractised country yokels who know little of what they are doing and care less — a difficult task".

It is a "fun play": the casting is uncannily perfect; the costuming and props are superbly effective, although definitely home made (there is no actual scenery); local colour is cleverly brought in; and the running commentary delivered by Rozovsky as Gaffer Gammage, adds an historical and often amusing touch to an already delightful drama.

The play will be presented again tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall for all children in Fredericton from the ages of four to seventy-five. This Tuesday evening during Arts Week the play will be presented again in Mem Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Tonight at 8:15 in the Art Centre the play Gummer Gurton's Needle will be presented by the undergraduate Elizabethan English class terminating the Festival of the Arts Week.

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man, both elected by acclamation.

President of the Sophomore Class is Ross Webster who was elected with a large margin of 179 votes against 82 for Steve Holmes and 43 for Steve Webster. Elected Vice-President of the class was Geoff Stevens who received 186 votes over 138 for Dave Likely. Preston Thom was elected Secretary - Treasurer of the class with 197 votes against 134 received by his opponent Cliff McAvity.

The winning candidates of SRC positions take office at the SRC meeting Wednesday night in the Tartan Room when this year's executive and representatives retire.

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