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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:—  
 In the Engineering Brunswickan of January 24th, Mr. Ian Barton stated "that the Administration was throwing away several thousand dollars of the students' money every year on a Hospital Insurance Plan that is duplicated by every Provincial Plan in Canada."

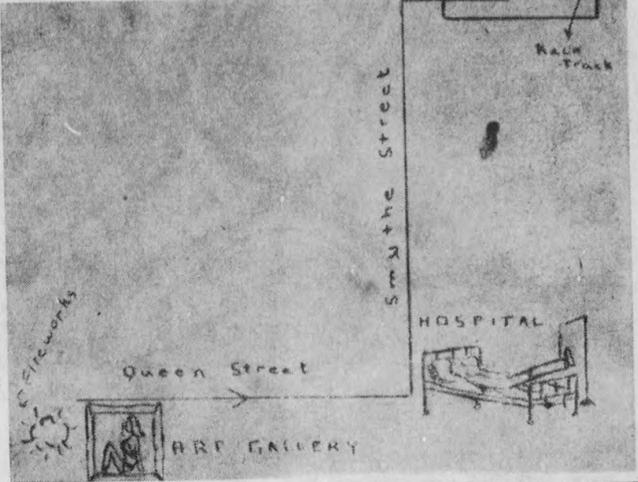
The facts are somewhat at variance with Mr. Barton's assertions. The University maintains a Student Accident Policy which provides for payment of medical and surgical costs and, within the following limitations, certain hospital costs resulting from an accident. The insuring company does not underwrite hospital costs for students whose province of domicile has a hospital plan in effect, hence the coverage for such hospitalization has applied only to students from Quebec and abroad. On January 1, 1961 the Province of Quebec introduced its hospital plan and henceforth all Canadian students will have access to hospitalization benefits through their own provincial plans.

The New Brunswick Hospital Commission has agreed to the University's representations that students from abroad who are attending here for a four or five year undergraduate program, do, in fact, meet the resident requirements of New Brunswick. As a result, we have registered all students from abroad upon application for hospital coverage, effective January 1, 1961.

We believe that students at UNB do have substantial coverage in the areas where they are most likely to sustain undue expense and Mr. Barton to the contrary, without any duplication.

D. G. Sedgewick  
 Assistant Comptroller

## The Way To The Coliseum



## Let's Bring The Carnival Back To The Campus

UNB has lost its Winter Carnival. Our winter extravaganza has moved from its hillside site to downtown Fredericton where the people of the city are being catered to, rather than you, the students. The Winter Carnival Committee seems to have forgotten that it is NOT the people of Fredericton who make this carnival but the students of UNB. If there were no university here, there would be no Carnival. The majority of Frederictonians are not interested in UNB (with their sometimes antagonistic views on students), so why should they be catered to? The Carnival Committee seems to think they should for publicity, hence monetary, reasons... the Brunswickan disagrees—for student reasons.

Even in its programming the Committee has emphasized their eagerness to cater to non-students. The time of the Saturday night show, featuring The Limelites, has been arranged to the detriment of the students holding Carnival passes, and to the advantage of those eagerly sought after separate admissions.

Another matter which has raised eyebrows across the Campus occurred when, in its publicity, Carnival Committee Chairman, Mr. David Dubrule, committed a breach of journalistic ethics. He gave the news of the return of Stan Wilson to the Carnival to the local newspaper and not the Brunswickan, to which it was originally promised.

This is certainly a "slap in the face" both to the Brunswickan and to the students of UNB for whom this paper is published.

Up until this time the Brunswickan and the Winter Carnival Committee, through Publicity co-chairman Syd Grant were co-operating with each other in all phases of Carnival advertising. Unfortunately this harmonious state was terminated when Mr. Dubrule took the liberty of becoming Publicity Chairman for a night, and acting on his own behalf, double-crossed the Brunswickan.

The Brunswickan feels that it was the right of the students, NOT the people of Fredericton, to know that Stan Wilson was returning to the Winter Carnival. Any medium of campus publicity would have been preferable to the commercial journalism that was used.

The Chairman now claims that the type of publicity used was preferable to the student press as it repaid Fredericton for their generosity in helping the Carnival. This may be so, however, if we aim primarily to appease the wishes of the people downtown, why not follow Mayor Walker's suggestion of two years ago and have an Eastern Canadian Winter Carnival? The Brunswickan feels that this is not what the students want. A UNB Carnival should appease the wishes of the students, not the Frederictonians.

Let's bring the Carnival back to the Campus, where it originated, and where it belongs.

E.F.

## FLYING CLUB HOLDING DRAW

Presently the Flying Club is holding a draw. The prize is a 1961 Portable Marconi Television. This valuable (\$260) prize is now on view in the cafetertia of the Student Centre. The drawing is to be held at a giant dance on March 4 sponsored by the Flying Club.

The purpose of the drawing is the proposed purchase of an aircraft for the Club. The profit from the draw added to the donations from interested organizations and other funds are expected to equal the purchase price of a two-seat aircraft of the "Piper Cub" variety. Ownership of a club aircraft would reduce the cost of flying by approximately half for club members.

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 8:00 Interview with WC Queens  
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## LOTS OF SNOW

### Many Sculptures

It takes a big mound of snow, a few sticks of wood, a can or two of paint, an idea, some enthusiasm, and a few able and well-mitted hands. With so few qualifications, it is understandable to see new entries in this year's snow sculpture competition. The Nurses, with more spirit than they had for Red and Black, have a cute one, and Tibbitt House will enter a sculpture in penance for a stolen idol.

(It would be no surprise to see a Scholten House sculpture.) Here's hoping that Maggie Jean doesn't change its mind again the night before the judging! If you are desperate for an idea by Saturday, try a snowman.

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**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Mem Hall, 7 p.m.  
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**PC CLUB:** All-Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
**SKIN & SCUBA CLUB:** LBR Pool, 7 p.m.  
**STAN WILSON:** High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY:**  
**N.B. CHAMBER MUSIC GROUP:** Mem Hall, 8.15 p.m.  
**OPENING NIGHT, WINTER CARNIVAL:** 7:30 on.

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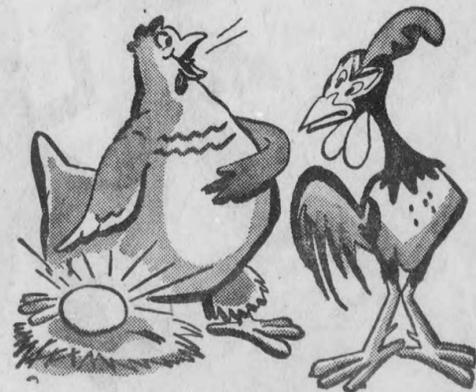
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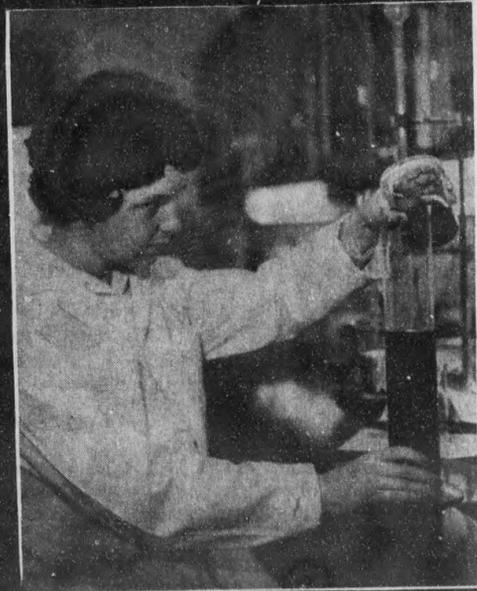
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# OPENING NIGHT . . . . .

The restless crowd jostles excitedly in the cold night — a tiny pinpoint of flame lights in the darkness — in the hushed silence — a crackling sputter — the fizzle of fire — a sudden Sw-ssh — and with a bang, a flashing outburst of colour lights the sky . . . CAR-NIVAL '61 is underway!

Everyone dons their ol' coon coats, their loudest scarves — anything goes in this cold weather — and tramps down to the Green near the Art Gallery Thursday night (by 7:30) to watch the biggest fireworks display in the history of Winter Carnival. Then everyone makes like an Olympic sprinter and grabs a torch to light his way to the Coliseum (see map p. 2). A surprise guest will officially open the 1961 Winter Carnival. The Queens arriving by sport car chariots will then appear in the glow of the spotlight.

And when the light dims and the audience grows silent — the softly vibrant strum of a silver-stringed guitar will echo through the shadowy stillness, followed by the steady thumming of a bass, the staccato clanging of a banjo — and the singing vitality of four voices — four figures will be illumined in the spotlight — The Brothers Four!

Moving through a variety of slow-and-easy ballads and the fast, electric beat of campus songs that will build up to the climax of the evening — the crowning of the Carnival Queen! In an atmosphere of tense expectancy one of the following seven candidates will be made the new Winter Carnival Queen: Miss Arts, Lena Chung; Miss Bus. Admin., Leslie Harvey; Miss Law, Marilyn Crumme; Miss Forestry, Marilee Little; Miss Engineering, Carolyn Bremner; Miss Science, Margie McMullen; and Miss Phys. Ed., Janet Campbell. Miss Carnival 1961 will be crowned by Nancy Ellis, the sparkling blonde Queen of last year.

The entertaining songs of the Brothers Four will be the fitting finale to a fun-filled, exciting evening!

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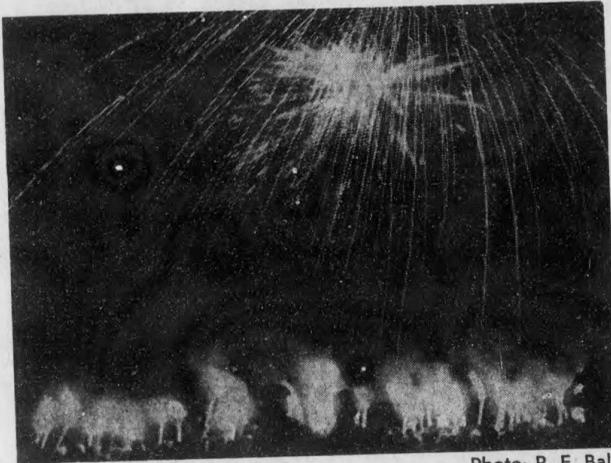


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## Come Join The Float Parade

by PAM KIERSTEAD

Do you have finesse, originality, and an eye for colour and proportion? Are you mechanically minded? These questions will be decided by judges of the Winter Carnival floats Saturday morning between 10:30 and 12:30 as the parade moves from the gym, to Queen Street, up to the hospital, and out Smythe Street to its destination at the exhibition grounds (where no doubt it will be quickly dismantled by hundreds of eager children). The parade musters at 9:30.

Allowances from the Winter Carnival Committee have increased this year to aid in the construction of the floats. Faculty floats received \$40, residences \$30 and others, the "open" competitors \$25. (This latter will help student wives, the Cave Men, etc.)

Fred Eaton, head of floats and sculptures, encourages everyone to parade along with their faculty or residence float. This will add to the colour and appeal of the parade. Besides the queens, one of the big attractions of the parade this year will be the Black Watch Pipe Band from Oromocto (which was formerly conducted by our new director of music, Captain D. V. Start). The rest of the parade remains top secret, but by Saturday morning many long and cold  
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Featuring . . .

## THE BROTHERS FOUR



### Versatile Collegiate Singers

by SUE STANLEY

"Having fun with a good song" — this is the trademark of the Brothers Four, who will be doing just that at the UNB Winter Carnival, opening night.

Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine and Bob Flick are the Seattle college students who whizzed from campus get-togethers to New York all within a year.

For, on the first day of the 1959 spring vacation at the University of Washington, four members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity piled an assortment of baggage, banjos, and bongos into an old station wagon, and set off for San Francisco. Once there, they had an audition at the famous "hungry i", and within three days they were performing on stage there before a packed Easter week audience, booked as last-minute replacements.

It was here that Mort Lewis, manager of Dave Brubeck, just heard them. He signed them on the spot, and within six months they had a Columbia contract and "Greenfields".

New York was their next stop, where they made their network television debut via the Jimmie Rodgers Show. Since that time

they have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Kate Smith Show, Mitch Miller's Ford Star-time, the Dick Clark Show, Be Our Guest and Canada's award-winning Music '60 Show. In between television shows, they have been appearing at colleges and nightclubs all across the continent — and everywhere the audience reception has been tremendous. Indicative of the group's popularity is the list of awards they have won over the past year; they have been named "The Most Promising New Pop Vocal Group of 1960" by the juke box operators, by Billboards 13th Annual Disc Jockey Poll, and others as well.

The Brothers Four now have three albums on sale, the latest being "Best Music On/Off Campus".

Of their rapid climb to stardom, the group leader, Mike

Kirkland, says: "It all started during Rush Week a year ago this fall. We all lived at the Phi House . . . Phi Gamma Delta . . . and we all liked to sing. We decided we'd like to get a small group together. By Christmas time, we were performing some place or other every weekend".

Dick Foley adds: "None of us had any formal education in music, but we all had lessons . . . Half the kick come in working out the arrangements; we still do all our own".

The Brothers Four pick songs which lend themselves to an enthused, collegiate rendition. Many of these songs are American folksongs and ballads, although the boys also enjoy newly-written numbers, such as "Sama Kama Wacky Brown". Perhaps John Paine sums up the group's attitude to their singing  
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# ENTERTAINMENT PLUS



## With the Limelitters

by JANET MAYBEE

In our fast-paced world the hand of fate is still in action. A chance meeting in the glittering coast city of Los Angeles last year was a good example. It sparked the explosion of a stimulating new trio on the folk music scene, the Limelitters.

Drawn together by their common interest, Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glen Yarbrough brought to the union a host of individual talents. **Lou or Dr. Gottlieb** as he is known in more esoteric circles, holds a Ph.D. in musicology. He has been one of the original Gateway Singers, and had written several smash arrangements for the Kingston Trio. The string bass was his instrumental contribution. **Alex Hassilev**, in speaking and singing command of twelve languages, assorted dialects and accents, was a professional actor. He appeared in off-Broadway shows and the occasional Hollywood horror movie. Versatility personified, he could switch easily from the guitar to the five-stringed banjo. A fine recording career lay behind **Glen Yarbrough**, who had cut three Elektra LP's. His ability with a classical guitar was already proven. Each had performed at supper clubs here and there. In May of 1959, together they created one of the most unique acts in show business.

As the Limelitters, they opened at San Francisco's "hungry P" on July 23. Their debut was such a sweeping success that the proprietor, Enrico Banducci, held them for five months, marvelling at their ability to waken even the most blasé and jaded audiences. Nightclubbers in New York's "Blue Angel" and Chicago's "Mister Kelly's" soon tasted this same magnetism.

In barely a year since then, the Limelitters have rolled through thousands of miles on tour and in concerts with great entertainers like Shelley Berman, Mort Sahl, Eartha Kitt, and Johnny Mathis. Then came TV appearances with Ed Sullivan, Dick Clark's American Bandstand, and the Dinah Shore Chevy Show. And this has been only the beginning.

What makes the Limelitters shine among the hordes of young folk singers in the music world of 1961? Perhaps it's the refreshingly different blend of vocal and instrumental efforts — the universal appeal of their kind of music plus up-to-date humor — or the wide range of their material. From American love ballads to Russian folk tunes the Limelitters move with unusual respect for accents and origin. Their songs are authentic enough to please the most avid collector, yet lively wit and unabashed kidding proves them, as **Variety** puts it "sharp and hip to the times".

One critic has spoken thus: "As each song reveals new facets of the trio's artistry, you try to analyse their style. You find that age-old folk ballads from many lands take on a compelling feeling of here and now. These are presented in an atmosphere of laughter created by ad libs, gag introductions and a humorous treatment of songs themselves". For, with the Limelitters, the lusty emotions of happy people are poured out in every note, and rightfully performed in a fun-filled setting.

Apart from obvious musical genius The Limelitters display a crackling wit that can only be described as "institutional satire". Unbuttoned hilarity breaks loose in their comedy banter between numbers. The dignified Dr. Gottlieb, as the trio's lofty, comic spokesman, typifies the sly humor for which the trio is becoming famous.

All things considered, the Limelitters definitely have that electric something that welds an audience to top performers. The Limelitters are a rare and exciting new team . . .



## and Stan Wilson

by Roy Davis

Stan Wilson is coming back to UNB!

If you weren't here at the 1959 Winter Carnival, you will only know of Stan Wilson's performance here then from the students who did see him and are still praising the show! I was here that year and in my opinion that the was best professional entertainment the Carnival has ever seen.

It is my opinion that this will still hold true in years to come. This is quite a statement to make without facts to back it up. I'm sure that after Wednesday's show you'll know why I make it, but just the same I'll give some reasons for my assertion.

Stan's voice is beyond description. I have one of his Verve LP's and his rendition of calypso and folk tunes is satisfying to the most critical ear. In fact I will even go down in print as demanding that he sing "Jane, Jane, Jane", "John B. Sails", or "Kitch" to prove my point.

Stan impressed UNB students two years ago by his sincere and informal presentation. He sang many numbers dressed in an open-necked sports shirt, adding to the atmosphere of the occasion. He succeeded in hushing the boisterous audience at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink with his smooth-voiced manner.

To show his well-rounded personality and his athletic ability (he was an outstanding high school athlete) Stan donned skates and played his first hockey game in the match between the Co-eds and English Gentlemen that year. The prowess of Mr. Wilson distinguished him as the most outstanding (and one of the few standing) players of that contest.

Stan Wilson's winning personality are remembered and admired to this day by all who saw him. It is a pleasure to have him return for an encore triumph.

MAP OF PARADE  
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### NOTICE!

Anyone under the influence of alcohol will not be allowed into the Coliseum. This applies to all events during the Winter Carnival.

The Coliseum will be patrolled not only by all Campus police on the roster but also by the Fredericton police. Anyone behaving himself in an unbecoming manner will be dealt with accordingly by the proper authorities.

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# CARNIVAL SPORTS '61

## RED RAIDERS READY



ROY MILLER

### Mermaids Meet Halifax Y.W.C.A.

The Halifax YMCA team will be this year's competition in the annual Winter Carnival Swim Meet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Our captain, Heather Worsley from Halifax, is expected to do well in the breast-stroke division. A newcomer from Calgary, Hope Hyslop will be added support.

Fourth-year Arts student, Sandra Kilborn, a Frederictonian, and second-year Carolyn Stewart are our free-style mainstays. Pat MacKenzie, second-year Arts and Lynn Wisener, a second-year Phys. Ed. student from Picton are doing well in their specialty.

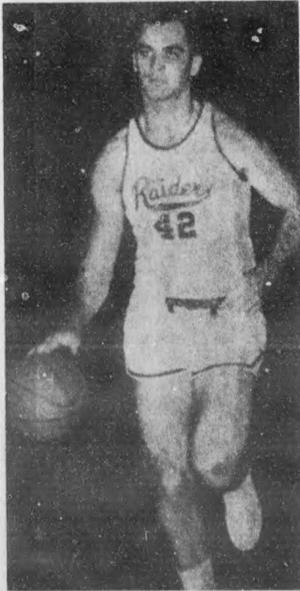
Ann Selig, third-year Phys. Ed. student whose hometown is Moncton, is our sole butterfly entry.

Carolyn Scarborough, a Saint Johner, is our only back-stroker, as Martha Saunders, an inter-collegiate triple record holder, suffered an accident while skiing.

Georgina Elton, the Inter-collegiate diving champion is with

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ED BROWNE



Colorful, exciting, packed with tense drama — this is the kind of basketball game you will see this Friday evening at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium when the Mt. Allison University Hawks meet the UNB Red Raiders in what stacks up to be the biggest ball game of this season for each of these clubs. Gus MacFarlane's unpredictable Hawks will don their cleanest sneakers for this one, while Don Nelson's hardwood five will have to be driving hard and shooting sharply in order to sink the Swamp-Boys.

Mt. A. possesses the talents of the spectacular Herb Mays. Last year Mays was instrumental in the Hawk's lone win over the Raiders — that by the score of 81-48. Mays' dependable side-kicks are McKay and Hayden. This trio had respective points-per-game averages of 24, 14, and 12. Last year at this time the Raiders, injected with the vitality of Winter Carnival and prodded by UNB pride, out-hustled the Garnet and Gold spanking them with a 56-41 loss. Nelson's boys came out on top again when they stopped the Hawks 69-62 in last year's College Tournament held Up the Hill. Just for the books, in Hawk vs Raider contests, since 1911-12 UNB has won 39 games and Mt. A. has won 29. Since the 1943-44 season UNB has won 27 games and Mt. A. only 8.

This year's Red and Black squad is a hard-working and well-balanced club. They were nothing short of tremendous when they stopped Ricker College on Sat., Jan. 21, by the score of 60-57. Browne drives hard up the middle and shoots well from outside; McHugh is fast and has a deadly two-handed shot; Tomchak (T-o-m-c-h-a-k) of the cave hooks and jumps with great versatility; Morgan and Miller are smooth under the basket; Lay, Harvey, Baber, Wiseman, and Colin add to the strength of this Red 'n Black powerhouse.

In UNB's first 1961 Maritime Intercollegiate tilt on Sat., Jan. 14th they toppled the crew from St. Dunstan's University to the tune of 78-42. The Saints came marching back a week later to bounce Mt. A. off the Island by a 64-61 count. But don't phone your bookies yet fans — basketball players use statistics pages for wrapping fish. The Hawks won't be looking over their shoulders — nor will the Raiders. This game is all or nothing for these teams. The winner will most likely reach the Maritime finals.

The Raiders are a hot ball club. The team is a closely-knit and highly-spirited unit. Coach Nelson says that the Raiders have the same attitude as has any Red 'n Black team when they are about to play Mt. A. "When we play Mt. A. we ignore past records — one thing for sure, we're out for VICTORY!" Nelson is aware of the success that his strategy had in last year's Carnival contest with the Hawks.

His Raiders caught the Tantramar fellows flat-footed in the early stages of the game by employing a "zone-press" and jumped into a big lead. No doubt, Nelson and MacFarlane are racking their brains over this year's contest.

Winter Carnival wouldn't be complete without Mt. A. on the campus. And Winter Carnival won't be complete if UNB doesn't sack the swamp-boys from Sackville. Count yourself in for a high-test, power-packed Friday evening at the gym. Yell 'till you're hoarse and sweat with the tenseness of a tooth-and-nail-battle — but be a good sport — it's all a part of UNB's fabulous Winter Carnival.

Here's a modest prediction:

The Sackville Five marched Up The Hill With Gussy waddling after. The Sackville Five crawled down the hill While Gus hung from a rafter.



DON MORGAN

### BLOOMERS BID FOR WIN

UNB's Ladies Varsity Basketball team, the Red Bloomers is currently sporting a 29 consecutive game-winning streak over a period of three years.

This year's team, having won seven straight games, is driving hard to uphold the team tradition. The club is composed of veterans Barb Barnes, JoAnn Carr, Sandy Pomeroy, Doady Armstrong, Sharon Bickle and captain Lorraine Gardiner. Newcomers this year are Diane Johnstone, Mary MacAfee, Winnie MacPherson and Betty Anne Douglas.

The team is also sporting a new coach this year in the person of Sylvia Shaw, a Physical Education graduate of the Uni-

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### BEAVERS TO PADDLE

Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence swimming pool, the Varsity Beavers and Mermaids Swimming teams will compete with a strong Halifax YMCA team.

Coached by 12-year veteran Amby Legere, the UNB teams have been undefeated thus far in Maritime competition in the history of the Winter Carnival. Always a main feature of any athletic program, swimming at UNB is hampered spectator-wise and the Management of the teams caution would-be attenders to wear light clothing and come early for the choice seats. Each year, hundreds are turned away especially when the one meter diving events are run off.

Another feature of the Winter Carnival program will be a display of underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA) by the UNB Underwater Club.

Diving coach Rick Thompson of Maritime Electric and former Maritime Intercollegiate diving champion, has been working his male and female divers very hard this year in anticipation of tough competition. Ken Westrup and Georgina Elton will be pounding the aluminum slats for the home crew.

Heading the Beavers line-up is Captain Steve Jones with distance free-style followed by co-captain Herb Mitton in breast-stroke. Anchor men are Wayne Barry and Albert Bene, both holding Maritime records.

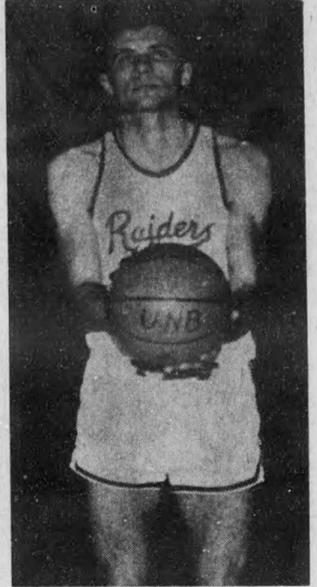
Newcomers Gil Leach and Preston Thom are expected to shatter existing free-style and back-stroke records respectively. Both will be featured in the Medley Relay and colourful butterfly events.

Paul Brodie, Dave Birch, Jim Hayden, Bruce McDonald and Chuck and Dave Sullivan round out the men's group. The Beavers average age is 20, height 5' 11" and weight 165 pounds — representing physical perfection only gleaned through hard and constant training.

Following the swim meet, the Beavers will board a TCA Jet liner headed for Montreal where they will compete with Quebec colleges Saturday afternoon.

Gaining a fourth-place standing in Canada last year, the Beavers are favoured to win over College Militaire Royal, Laval, University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College and McDonald College at the CNR pool in Saint John's.

Heading the line-up at Montreal are Preston Thom, Gil Leach and Wayne Barry. Also expected to capture first places are Herb Mitton, Albert Bene and Steve Jones. Charlie Sullivan, a first-year man with the Beavers will round out the eight-man contingent. Coach Legere will accompany the men to CMR.



TED TOMCHAK

### SNOWBALL BOWL

For those of you who have no fear of the wintry elements, we would suggest that you plan to attend the second annual Snow-Bowl game between Jones and Aitken Houses to be held on Friday, Feb. 3rd, at Buchanan Field. Last year several smaller members of the Aitken House team became lost in the deep snow and were not recovered until the spring thaw. As a result Jones House triumphed and will staunchly defend their title this year. So put on your long underdrawers and trudge out to Buchanan Field at 2.00 p.m. on Friday for what promises to be a fun-filled hour of frolicking football, one of the many of this, the greatest Winter Carnival.

### MERMAIDS MEET

(Continued from col. 1) the team for her last year.

Again, Amby Legere is the able coach, and under his direction, the girls have been practicing daily.

So, UNB students, come cheer your varsity swimmers to victory and add this event to your Winter Carnival program of sports.

BOB BABER



# DEVILS VS MOUNTIES

## REVENGE

Zero hour for all Maritime hockey attention will be 2:15 this Saturday afternoon when all eyes focus on the annual Winter Carnival grudge match against the Marsh Rats from Mount A. The tilt promises a stiff, bruising brand of hockey.

Here is one match where spirit certainly counts. At last year's tussle, 3,000 yelling fans crowded into the confines of the LB Rink to commence a pre-game rally 30 minutes before game time. By the opening seconds of play not a seat was to be bought. One could not even hear his own voice amidst the exuberant roar of cheers and jeers that filled the air.

This picture speaks for itself and it's a sure bet that this weekend will see a repeat.

On a current winning streak of four straight games, the Devils will be hard to stop. Big guns "Bomber" Andrea, Clark, Cloutier, Oke and Marchant are expected to dominate the scoring. These awesome five are the leading Devils scoring to date. To back up this offensive punch are stalwarts "Red" McGillvary and Don Wells, a muscular mauler of note from Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.

A wave of optimism in the Mountie camp is floating on the showing of the line of Al Norenna, Jim McIntyre and Phil Henderson, who have accounted for 17 of Mount A's 21 goals to date.

UNB's Carnival record of the last two years has been blemished by two losses to the Mount A aggregation. This cannot happen this year because the Devils are going to be up for the contest, and because every able-bodied UNB student is going to drag himself to the rink an hour before the game.

Devils' strategist Pete Kelly looks to the forthcoming tilt as "the key game." "There is a three-way fight for two positions, with the Tommies having beaten us and losing to Mount A. To stay in there we have to knock out Mount A."

This "knocking" is to commence at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink at 2:15 Saturday. Be there! You can yell, scream, eat, talk, sing, whistle, hoot, shout, shove, push, pull... but above all be there!

## HUMAN DOG TEAMS

Another one of the many fun-filled events to be held during this, the greatest WINTER CARNIVAL yet, will be a Human Dog Team Race to be held on Friday at 2 p.m. at the Gym. The course will be laid out on Buchanan Field and will be strenuous enough even for the mightiest. The teams consist of nine people, three people to ride on the toboggan and six to pull. This event is open to all students (co-eds too if they feel that they are on a par with the UNB male). There will be a surprise prize for the winning crew; a prize which was thoroughly enjoyed by all of last year's team. This race is a riot and as mentioned before, it is open to everyone; everyone who enjoys a good time. All you need is a toboggan and nine fun-loving people.



DAVE INCH — IN ACTION

## Limey Clods Challenge

For the fifth consecutive year, the Gentlemen of England offer to amuse the general rabble of the University by challenging the inhabitants of the Maggie Jean Residence to a Battle Royal on the ice surface of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink during and as a feature of the 1961 Winter Carnival.

Boasting a 5 won and 0 lost record, the always fair-playing Gentlemen are sportingly considering skating left handed this year to give our frail feline female friends a better advantage in their endeavours.

The unusually powerful English team will be lacking the services of top scorer **Thomas Q. T. Sypton**, who will be attending some other games in Campbellton... however, the newly imported (from across the pond) Forester trio will more than make up for this deficit. **Sexy Sanders**, our secret weapon, plans to give the girls a run for their money, and has the capacity to keep half the opposing mob occupied while his team-mates score multitudinous goals. Old pro, **Bash-Bash Barry** will be out to add "spice" to the punch, brewed by the always high spirited team.

The inclusion of **Martin Sadist Stocker** and **Jungle John-Massey Bennetts** could be more than dangerous for the unwary freshettes on the normally inferior women's team. We caution the opposition at this point in that the subjection of freshettes to the perils of the noble Canadian game of hockey may prove an unwise move. Freshettes beware! Despite what they say, there is no safety in numbers.

## BLOOMERS BID

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University of Alberta and an instructor in UNB's Phys Ed Department. Miss Shaw is a firm believer in conditioning, especially in the merits of skipping, much to the team's dismay!

The Bloomers have kept up those vaunted drawers in two intercollegiate games, one against Acadia and the second against Dal, and will be out for a third win in this league when they play Mount A in a Winter Carnival grudge game Friday night



"BIG M"?

at the Gym.

A further attraction of this season will be a Tournament in Montreal on February 9th, 10th and 11th. The Red Bloomers will compete with MacDonald College and Carlton University. They are looking forward to this their first attack on Upper Canadian basketball, having sold 810 hamburgers to prove it!

## GYMKHANA

The UNBSCC are organizing an ice gymkhana on the Gymnasium parking lot on Friday afternoon. Cars will attempt to drive a twisting course on ice between strategically placed oil-cans in as short a time as possible. This should be a good spectator event!!!

## SPORTS CAR RALLY

The increasingly popular sport of car rallying is gripping the UNB sport car enthusiasts like a narcotic — they're off to another bash! This time it's a rather tougher event, to be run as a feature of the Winter Carnival, and will take place this Sunday at 10:30 a.m., leaving from the Gymnasium parking lot and aiming to finish at the Royal Road Ski Hut after six hours travel over highways and good country roads. The first car is due to leave at 11:00 a.m. and others at two-minute intervals thereafter. The total distance is 175 miles, but there is a break for lunch at a pleasant restaurant before the half way mark.

The organizers are hoping for a good turn out of all sorts of cars. Sports cars are usually favored for this type of competition, but in a winter rally it is found that rear-engined sedans have the edge in road ability. However, it must not be thought that the type of car decides the winner, for the cup depends mainly on the skill of the driver and navigator, and how well they work together as a team. The emphasis is on safe and regular driving over varying roads, and skill of coping with winter conditions is an important factor. A rally is not a speed event, for the penalty is as much for arriving early at a time check as for arriving late.

The results are decided on the timing that each team maintains; their time of arrival is noted at various controls and checkpoints along the route, and there are a few observation tests in addition.

The team finishing the rally with the least number of penalty points is the winner, and engraved silver cups will be awarded to the driver and navigator. Additional trophies will be presented to the second place team, and to the highest-placed novice team.

Entry forms and further information may be obtained from the rallymaster Dr. D.J.C. Laming, or from Sport Car Club officials.

In case of bad weather, the event will be postponed for one week.

## VERSATILE COLLEGIATE

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best: "We still think of ourselves first and foremost as 'fun singers'... and we want to keep it that way. The ideal thing, I guess, if the audience has as much fun as we do".

If this is the case, then opening night of Winter Carnival 1961 should be a terrific time for both the Brothers Four, and all of UNB.

## SRC PRESIDENT STEVE HART

said "a terrific meal" after finishing a meal at the Beaverbrook.

He recommends you try it too!

## Brunswikan To Sponsor "Bed Pushathon"

## UNB CHALLENGES WORLD RECORD

UNB — Fredericton, N. B. (Jan. 31) — An athletic group of University of New Brunswick students, predominantly featuring the UNB Junior Varsity Basketball team and sponsored by the Brunswikan, will attempt tomorrow to pushing a bed at least 71 miles.

The bed pushers working in relays of four hope to shove a specially prepared bed from Saint John to Fredericton in less than 12 hours. The starting point of the proposed route will be on the Lancaster side of the Reversing Falls Bridge in Saint John with the finishing point at the Fredericton High School auditorium.

Leaving Saint John at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow morning and averaging 6 to 8 miles per hour should put the group in Fredericton by 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. shortly before the Stan Wilson show scheduled for the FHS auditorium.

University of British Columbia students introduced this new stunt—"Bedpushathon"—to publicize a drive for textbooks for schools in Pakistan and Japan. They pushed a bed 42 miles from the Washington State border to the UBC campus in Vancouver last January 20.

Last Friday, January 27, a band of University of Waterloo students wheeled a hospital bed from London, Ont., to the Waterloo City Hall and claimed a world bed-pushing record of 70 miles. The U. of Waterloo group took 8½ hours to beat the former world record claimed by UBC.

The latest set of challengers—UNB J.V. basketball team informed the Brunswikan of their plans late last Sunday night. A Brunswikan offer to sponsor the event was accepted and plans to make the challenge a reality were started. Besides footing the bill for preparation expenses, an official Brunswikan car transporting a reporter and a photographer will accompany the calvacade dispensing orange juice, coffee and other stimulants.

Questioned as to the motives behind such an arduous and formidable stunt, a spokesman for the group stated that there were several reasons, one of the foremost being to publicize the UNB Junior Varsity Basketball team. This spokesman stated that the J.V. hoop squad was demonstrating that they had the most initiative and spirit of any sports team on campus. Other reasons were, "to set a new record" and to "publicize the UNB Winter Carnival" but the basic and most profound answer was "for the hell of it". The feeling involved was that if other universities could do it, why couldn't UNB?

All the fellows involved at press time, seemed to be aware of the virtual impossibility of pushing a bed 70 miles through some pretty rugged country and conversely, all seemed extremely confident that they would be successful. The only possible obstacle that might thwart the attempt tomorrow would be the weather, but the group states that nothing short of a full-fledged blizzard will stop them.

Tomorrow night at approximately 8:00 p.m. the following plus some last minute additions may be the best bed pushers in the world: Avery McCordick, Gord Jones, Dick Scott, Al Jones, Laird McLennan, Gord Foster, Alden Appleby, Jack Campbell, Ross Darling, Don Ciotti, Jack Oliver, Hank Matluck and Doug McKinley (Brunswikan Sports Editor).

A final item of interest is that the J.V.'s have a game on Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. against the Grads in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. It makes one wonder just what shape the J.V.'s will be in for this match.



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## Map of Proposed Route . . . .



## COME JOIN THE FLOAT PARADE

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hours will have been spent in making these mysterious masterpieces. Just watch out for the Jones House boys and don't get "sucked in" by the scientists!

## Devils Slaughter Saints 15-1

The UNB Red Devils led by their high scoring offensive trio of Andrea, Morrow and Marchant rammed 15 goals home in their most awesome display of power in a lopsided victory over Saint Dunstan's University last Friday at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. All three members of that line scored hat tricks while Bill McGillivray scored twice and Clark, Oke, Cloutier and Mc-

Hugh added singletons. O'Brien tallied the sole Saint's marker in the third period. Andrea in addition to his hat trick picked up seven assists for a 10-point night. Only four penalties were handed out in the loosely-played contest, three to UNB and one to the Saints. Callaghan in the SDU nets was called upon to make 37 stops while Dave Inch had only 18 shots to block.

## Sports Outing

A sports outing is planned for this Sunday of the Winter Carnival. Included on the agenda will be a sports car rally, tobogganing, skiing and a gigantic fireworks display.

In past years an intercollegiate ski meet has been held on the last day of the Carnival. This event can not be held this year due to the ski meet at St. F. X. on Saturday. Instead a fun-filled afternoon for everyone is planned.

At 11:00 a.m. a sports car rally will take off from the Beaverbrook gym. The afternoon will begin at 2:00 with a sports outing at the ski hill at Royal Road.

Anyone with skis is welcome. A large crowd — both novice and expert — is expected at the hill — provided, of course, the weather allows.

For those who would rather avoid the skis, a place will be set aside on the hill for toboggans. Sunday afternoon will have something for everyone.

The festivities will draw to a close, as dusk sets in, with a gigantic display of fireworks on the hill.

## RAIDERS MOVE INTO LEAD

The UNB Red Raiders moved into first place in the NB-PEI Intercollegiate Basketball league with a 65-59 victory over the Saint Dunstan's University Saints in Charlottetown last Friday night.

The Raiders held to a half-time score of 25-25 forged to their game-winning margin in the early stages of the second half. UNB forward, Fran McHugh was the game's big gun, scoring all of his 18 points in the second half. Bob Baber followed McHugh on the UNB scoresheet pumping home 14 points, 10 of those in the first few minutes of the game. Second high scorer in the game and the Saints was Lennie Sirois with 17 points. Joe Sassi and Larry Farrell, both of the Saints, had 16 and 10 respectively.

Referees Don MacLean and George Scantbury whistled down 43 fouls with the Raiders receiving 23 of them. UNB was successful on 15 out of 29 while the Saints made good on 15 of its 28 attempts.

## Bloomers Set For Busy Week

by Di Thompson

The Red Bloomers were idle this past weekend, resting up for a busy week ahead. On Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the girls take on the St. Stephen team here in Fredericton. Then on Friday night, Mount A will be in town for a game. Also scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Junior Varsity played last Friday night, against a team composed of teachers from both Fredericton and Oromocto. The teachers were victorious in a very close game, winning 34-33, although the half-time score was 18-15 for UNB. High scorer for UNB was Heather Dolphin with 10 points followed closely by Carol Ely with 9. High scorer of the game, with 13 points, was Dot Harvey with 13 points. The JV's next game is in Minto on Wednesday night, against Minto High School.

## ADVERTISEMENT

Wanted: 1 large car to transport ski team to Antigonish on Thursday, 2nd February and return on Saturday night or Sunday afternoon. Fee: 10c per mile and living expenses.

Contact — Tony Rotherham, 601 Beaverbrook St., GR 5-5134.

## Queen Contest Judges Named

Mr. Syd Grant co-chairman of publicity for the Winter Carnival Committee has announced the names of the judges who will select the Winter Carnival Queen for 1961. They are: Mr. Bev MacAuley, Vice-President (Administration) of UNB; Chief-Magistrate Lloyd C. Smith and Mrs. Nelson Adams, a Fredericton City Counsellor.

The Winter Carnival will be officially opened by Brig. Michael Wardell, publisher and editor of the Fredericton Daily Gleaner. The opening will take place Thursday night at the Coliseum, when Miss Winter Carnival, 1961 will also be crowned.

## MERMAIDS ON GO

The Mermaids are on the go. With four swim meets coming up in five weeks, the girls are devotedly stroking their laps at the L.B.R. pool in the hope of adding yet another plaque to the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming championship trophy and in improving their own records, many of which are Maritime records. The first of the meets is the Winter Carnival Meet with the Halifax Aquatic Club.

Swimming this Friday will be Hope Hyslop (breaststroke), Sande Kilburn (freestyle), Pat McKenzie (freestyle), Carol Scarborough (backstroke), Anne Selig (butterfly), Carolyn Stewart (freestyle), Lynn Wisener (freestyle), Heather Worsley (breaststroke) and Georgina Elton (diving).

A return meet is scheduled for the Halifax Y.M.C.A. on Feb. 11. UNB will host teams from Acadia and Dalhousie on Feb. 24 for the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming championships. The Mermaids will wind up the season by attending the Maritime Open Swim Meet being held this year at Shearwater Navy Base.

## ACCOMMODATIONS NEEDED

The UNB Duplicate Bridge Club has issued a plea for accommodations for February 3 and 4. Several rooms are needed for Bridge Tournament participants from Ontario and Nova Scotia universities. If you can accommodate one or two students (or more) for two nights please call Jim Murphy at 5-8479 or Gord Howse 5-5209 or 5-8424.