

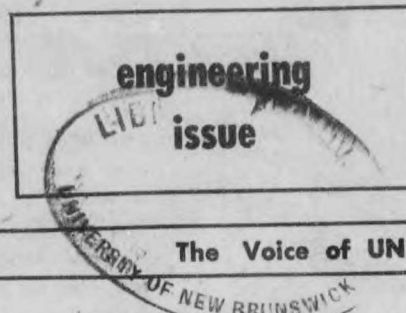
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The Voice of UNB

queen hopefuls

5th Winter Carnival, Eight Days Away



Who says that the weather is cold? Making like it's June in January are the five lovelies vying for this year's Winter Carnival Queenship. They are, from left to right; Pat MacKenzie (Science I), Miss Forestry; Heather Worsley (Phys Ed 2), Miss Business Administration; Penny Watters (Phys Ed I), Miss Arts; Bonne Homme, the Winter Carnival Snowman; Sandy Kilburn (Arts 3), Miss Engineering; and Nancy Ellis (Nursing 1), Miss Science.

campus entertainers

Miss Letitia "Tish" Webb, a husky-voiced blues singer from Bermuda will be another of the special guest entertainers for this year's Winter Carnival, the Committee announced to-day. She will appear on opening night along with Ricki Delamore, "Peanuts" Taylor, and Martin Conliffe.

Previously she has appeared in the beautiful Elbow Beach Surf Club and the luxurious Sea View Club both in Bermuda. Last summer she operated out of the Club 777 in Halifax which is the best musical spot in the seaport city.

This promising 21 year old singer is presently attending Mount Allison University where she is enrolled in the 4th year Arts. In a telephone interview with the Brunswickan, Miss Webb said she "can hardly wait" to come to the UNB Carnival, and stated that the expected audience of 3000 people will be the biggest to which she has ever performed.

Such songs as "Cry Me A River" and "Misty", made famous by Johnny Mathis, are her favourites, and she expects to sing them during the Carnival. When asked if she had any rock and roll numbers in her repertoire she replied "vehemently no". However, this very versatile young singer has a remarkable range and a wide assortment of songs.

Her styling and phrasing are similar to that of Ella Fitzgerald who Miss Webb states has the finest voice in the music world. Miss Webb has been singing professionally for four years, although it has been a hobby of hers "ever since she has been old enough to reach a mike".

Her plans after she graduates from Mount Allison are to audition for CBC in Toronto because she feels that there is a great future for singers in Canada.

When Miss Webb sings the crowd is transfixed into absolute silence and her husky, sensual voice can usually transmit the emotion in her songs to the heart of the audience. A Carnival spokesman said that it was expected that "Tish will stop the show".

Miss Webb is arriving early Thursday in time for an afternoon interview on radio CFNB. She will appear during Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening performances.

BRUNSWICKAN NOTICES

The Brunswickan is still in need of two proofreaders to work on Monday afternoons. For eight weeks steady work and no pay, please phone the Brunswickan office (5-8424) any evening this week or contact the Managing Editor.

The Make-up Editor apologizes to members of the SRC who requested that the Brunswickan publish preliminary spring Budget Figures since space did not permit. Any students interested in the amounts of the requests to be considered by the SRC are asked to check the bulletin board in the Student Centre.

carnival a survey

A survey of some of the feature hits and sideline interest of the 5th UNB Winter Carnival.

TV PRODUCTION TOMORROW

Wednesday night the UNB Winter Carnival Committee produces a half-hour show on CHSJ-TV at 6 pm, immediately following the popular Huckleberry Hound. The show will contain such interesting events as the "Kissing Scene" from "Rose Marie" Starring Ray Zerr, Mary Ellen Steeves, and Roger Cattle, and will feature the talented Mac Jones playing background music on the organ.

The show will also mark the

first official introduction of the queen candidates for the title of Miss Winter Carnival for 1960. Norm Goodridge, Chairman of the Carnival, will be interviewed during the show to explain some of the events which will be featured at the Carnival, slated for February 3-7. There is also a 6 minute film clip that will show some of the highlights of past carnivals.

Dave Folster, editor of the Brunswickan, has done the arranging and will be taking on the

job of MC for the show. It is expected that this event, the first half hour feature that they have ever produced, will be one of the best ever produced by the Winter Carnival Committee.

It will be seen on Channel 4 between 6.00 and 6.30 tomorrow night.

Tickets on Sale

Winter Carnival Tickets on sale now at SRC office and College Book Store to cover all Carnival events. Regrettably, supply is limited.

Rose Marie

It is important that all members of the cast of Rose Marie be at the rehearsal tonight at 6 o'clock.

SENSATIONAL SEVEN CLOSES IN 5 DAYS

The Brunswickan continues to seek entries for the Sensational Seven Contest. Due to the large number of entries received, and to enable the judges to declare a winner by press time before the Winter Carnival, closing deadline has been advanced one day to January 31. The earliest entry with the greatest number of correct answers will win the Steak Dinner for two at the "Flame".

Here are the vital statistics:

#1	5' 6"	—125 pounds—	36-25-38
#2	5' 4"	—115 pounds—	36½-23½-37
#3	5' 7"	—124 pounds—	34-24-35
#4	5' 3"	—115 pounds—	34-24-34
#5	5' 2½"	—120 pounds—	34-25-36½
#6	5' 7½"	—140 pounds—	37-25-38
#7	5' 6½"	—140 pounds—	38-27-37

Entries may be submitted in Campus Mail on or before January 31, 1960, by addressing to:—

Sensational Seven Contest
c/o HOTBED
The Brunswickan

Sequel

A Student Cafeteria Worker Replies

by Andy Côté

Ed Note:—Andy (Arts 1) has worked in a number of restaurants and hotels in Canada and presently earns some spare money at the Student Centre Cafeteria. Andy states that he has encountered few other such restaurants which cater to so many people in such an efficient manner in such short periods of time. This, then is his reply to "The Hungry Young Men" article which was carried in the Brunswickan last Friday.

"Two hamburgers please!"
"Steam table, please!"

And then a few minutes later, "Hey, buddy, that goes in here". In answer, comes a rather sheepish reply that the student was daydreaming, and had started to walk out the door with his tray of dirty dishes.

"That's alright, but would you mind putting back the salt and pepper shakers, the sugar and the ashtray for the next students who will be eating at your table. And, by the way, the coke bottles go outside on the rack".

And then comes a rather different reply, "Oh, all right".

But why does everyone decide to get rid of dirty dishes at the same time, shoving them in a jumbled pile that comes crashing to the floor.

Politeness works two ways, ask any girl—even one behind a steam table. They are trying to do a speedy job without trying to lose it. No wonder they sometimes get annoyed at student's attempts to "sneak" things like juice and butter past the cashier without paying.

Oh, well!

"Hey, you guys, if you are waiting for a meal, you will get it faster by waiting in the other line. How about going down to the other steam table for your meal? It is there for that purpose you know".

"Hey, can't you people in there wash glasses?"

"We could do a better job if jokers like you didn't use them as ashtrays".

"Why do people insist on jamming as many serviettes as possible in glasses? It sure helps to slow things down".

"Oh, well, buddy, the line forms over here if you want . . ."

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AN ODE...

For years now a group of thirty or forty engineers have been working like . . . well, pretty hard, to maintain what little status engineering as a faculty has left. Most of "the boys", especially those in their earlier years can be justly accused of apathy, lethargy, or any other word which means that they are either very lazy, or that they are not interested. They give nothing, and are strangely surprised when they get nothing in return. Any engineer knows better than that.

Yes, engineering is a very heavy course. But the people who do all the work—on the float, on the snow sculpture, on choosing a queen, on the many events of Engineering week, and on anything else that gets done, are almost without exception in their fourth or fifth years, which are without question the heaviest years.

Nearly all engineers belong to the Engineering Society, yet no more than fifty ever attend a meeting. And every meeting it is the same fifty who attend. Until members reach their final years they seem to develop little or no interest in their membership, beyond their ten per cent off.

There are, of course, many reasons for this apathy. Engineering is broken up into four faculties, five years, and it is nearly impossible to find a freshman engineer in the engineering building. Such a spread out group is difficult to organize. This is easily seen. But that's not much of an excuse. In fact it's no excuse at all.

If membership in the Engineering Society were suddenly restricted to fourth and fifth year engineers, a loud hue and cry would immediately ensue. "They're shutting us out! Foul play!" And yet, is anything more unfair than continually foisting the work load off on a small group?

The day is fast approaching when this group will have had enough of providing dances, floats, yes and papers, for so unappreciative and inactive a group as that which comprises the membership of the Engineering Society. And three guesses who will be the loudest complainers. The first two don't count.

The staff of the Engineering Brunswickan would like to thank the members of the Brunswickan staff who worked so long and late to get this edition out.

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campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-9091. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Tuesday:

CHORAL SOCIETY: Chorus of "Rose Marie", Memorial Hall, 6.30-8.30 pm.

ENGINEERING SOCIAL: Dancing and entertainment; All co-eds invited, Student Centre, 8pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Student Centre, 8 pm.

Wednesday:

SRC: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

HOCKEY: Engineers vs Foresters, L.B. Rink.

ART CLASS: Art Centre, 7.30-9.30 pm.

CLASSICS CLUB: Display and Lecture, Dr. Leonard Smith; Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8 pm.

Thursday:

CHORAL SOCIETY: Chorus of "Rose Marie", Memorial Hall, 6.30-8.30 pm.

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE: Experiments and displays, Engineering Building, 7 pm.

IVCF: All-Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

Attention COTC/ROTP

Since the parade and Year-book photo were cancelled last Tuesday because of the snow-storm, the photo will be taken today, as this is the postponed deadline.

All cadets and officers will report to the COTC hut.

Time: 1910 hours.

Dress: T.W. uniform

Sam Browne belt

Forage cap

Then there was the engineer heard muttering to himself after the Physics 441 final:

Thirty days hath

September,

April, June, and no

wonder.

All the rest have peanut

butter,

Except my grandmother,

And she has a little red

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Mirror, Mirror on the wall
Who's the fairest of them all?

As **Hotbed** looks into the mirror on the wall all that can be seen at first glance is a very horrible picture. The image is fire.

About two weeks before Christmas, the leading lady in The Winter Carnival production **Rose Marie**, was severely burned in a chemistry lab fire. This accident hospitalized her for almost a month, and very nearly put the musical production in a bad jam.

This same lady, despite warnings from her doctor, practiced her songs faithfully and memorized lines from the show while she was in hospital.

Shortly after she was released from the hospital, she approached production officials and insisted that she was ready to start rehearsals with the rest of the cast. She did not consent to appear in the production — she insisted that she be given a chance. And this type of strong-willed resoluteness marks a real performer.

Rose Marie will be a fine production. It will be fine as a result of the hard work of many people. It will also be a fine show as a result of the grit of one girl who had forgotten how to say the word "quit". A show that has a leading lady with this determination cannot miss being a smash hit.

Apart from the fact that this girl has a voice made for the part of **Rose Marie**; apart from the fact that she will have experience gained from long years of choir singing, we will not have to wait long until the last curtain drops to pick our outstanding performer.

The hit of the show has already done a performance that will rate her an Oscar in any critic's books.

Mirror, Mirror on the wall

Who's the fairest of them all?

The fairest of them all. **Hotbed** picks Judy Maier who will play the part of **Rose Marie**, for a display of raw courage that will stand out in the mind of this writer whenever the word "heroism" is spoken.

Picturesque Speech!

It is said by many that engineers think of nothing but liquor (any kind), and women (certain kinds). This is, to the best of our knowledge, at least partly true. These same people lament that the engineer's conversation is in poor taste. Experience shows that one can speak uncensored of the most remarkable distasteful subjects, if one's terminology is carefully chosen. To facilitate the engineer in doing so, we present herewith two small sections of Rojet's Thesaurus which will, we hope, elevate the level of their conversation.

Harlot, courtesan, strumpet, prostitute, frail, broad, wanton, demimondaine, pickup, wren, chippy, streetwalker, woman of the town, woman of easy virtue, fille de joie (F), white slave, Jezebel . . .

Drink, intoxicant, stimulant, alcohol, spirit, liquor, Demon Rum, blue ruin, booze, wet goods, grog, dram . . .

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"When I grow up I'm going to wear an **ARROW ARDEN!**"

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From Our Dean... 'Polly' Encloses New Arts Building

To the Engineers:

Each year, during Engineering Week, it is my pleasure to address a few remarks to the student body through the medium of the *Brunswickan*. I am grateful for this opportunity and congratulate the students of the Engineering Faculty for continuing to include the preparation of one issue of the *Brunswickan* as a project for Engineering Week.

The enrollment in Engineering is down slightly in comparison with recent years. We are not alarmed by this because this has occurred at almost all Canadian Universities. Events of the past year or two have tended to focus more attention on science and there is a very noticeable elevation of standards in Engineering Curricula everywhere.

Notable developments within the Engineering Faculty this year include greatly increased enrollment in graduate studies, the installation and use of a digital computer, and the introduction of electives. All of these are contributing to intensify the academic program and stimulate the interest of many students.

Employment opportunities continue to be plentiful for members of the graduating class, particularly for students of high academic standing. Summer employment in jobs offering significant experience continues to be a problem for some undergraduates although all manage to obtain some kind of employment.

The program for Engineering Week this year is especially attractive and I draw your attention particularly to the Open House to be held on Thursday evening. It is hoped that large numbers from the other faculties, as well as the public, will visit us during the Open House. We extend a special invitation to students at Teachers' College and the Fredericton Schools.

In conclusion, I wish to express my thanks to all engineering students for their continued co-operation in many matters during the past year. Your Faculty is encouraged by the knowledge that their efforts on your behalf are appreciated.

Sincerely,
J. O. Dineen.

Schedule Membership Drive

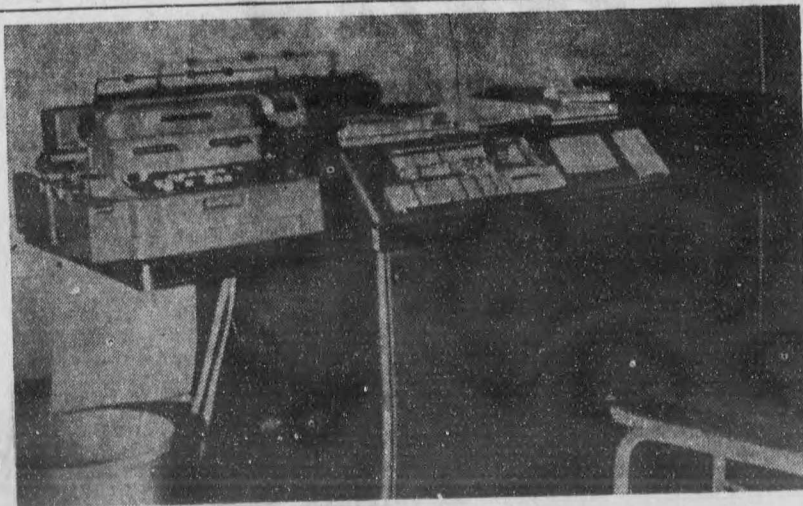
All co-eds, and engineers too, are invited to attend the Engineers' Social tonight at 8 in the Student Centre. Dancing and entertainment.

Everyone is invited to watch the annual grudge match between the Engineers and the Foresters at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Wednesday night.

Ever wonder what those red-jacketed figures do after they disappear at nine? Thursday at seven is your chance to find out as the Engineers hold Open House.

As a special feature, the computer will (we hope) grind out solutions to equations on request. Everyone is invited to come and watch this and other interesting displays.

And Friday night—the formal. It will be held in the ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Buff Eagan and his group, new to Fredericton formal-goers, will start playing at nine. The price is \$2.50 a couple, and there will be no corsages. Because of the large numbers, admittance must be restricted to members of the Engineering Society and of the EIC.



This innocent looking device is the new digital computer, now in daily use in the Electrical Engineering Building. It will be featured at Open House Thursday night.

FIFTH ANNUAL UNB WINTER CARNIVAL FEBRUARY 3-7, 1960

The Engineering students at UNB have shown increased interest in the Engineering Institute of Canada this year. During the membership drive in November, 85 new students joined the Institute. Over 99 percent of the senior engineers are now members.

Another membership drive will be held during Engineering Week. The drive will be conducted each morning in the main lobby of the Civil Engineering building. Membership fees are \$2.00 per year for student members.

Each new member receives a distinctive slide rule tie clip. Other advantages to student members are:

Free use of a large engineering library in Montreal.

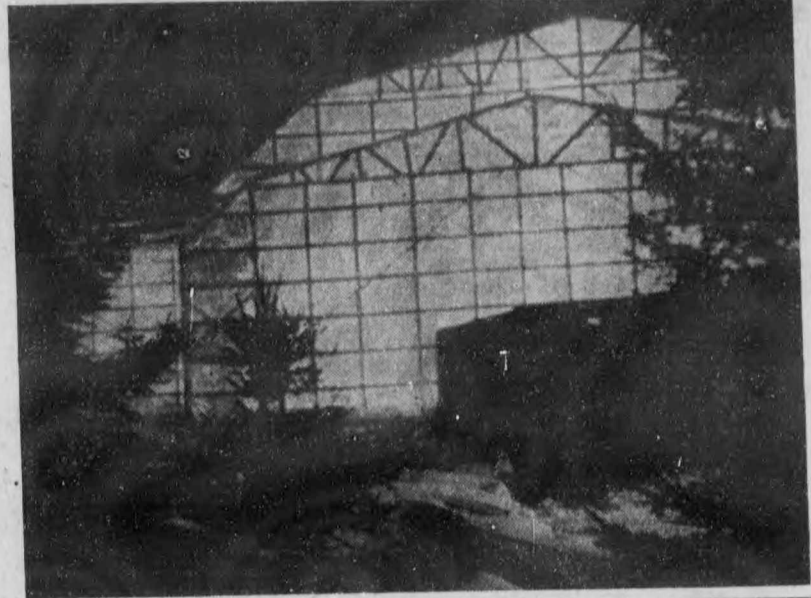
Use of employment services.

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Anyone interested in joining will be welcome to drop around at the desk in the main lobby next week.

Student Engineers at UNB now and during the coming decade of the University's ambitious expansion program are very fortunate to be able to see firsthand some new and revolutionary construction practices. One of these is the polyethylene enclosure in which the new Arts Building is being constructed on the hill above the Student Centre.

This wooden frame polyethylene sheet enclosure was erected by the **Diamond Construction Company** to permit the construction to continue during the winter months. Formerly the main construction period was during the summer which resulted in considerable winter unemployment, both of construction workers and those employed in the building products industry. The solution to this problem was obviously to devise some method to enable the concrete and mortar to cure at the allowable temperatures. One method is to heat the concrete forms electrically or by steam, and another is to use pre-cast sections. By far the best method is the one we see on the hill—to create a warm atmosphere around the entire building site which permits proper curing as well as comfort to the workers regardless of the weather conditions. Because of these methods Canada leads the world in per capita volume of winter works, enabling more people to enjoy year round employment in this



great Canadian industry.

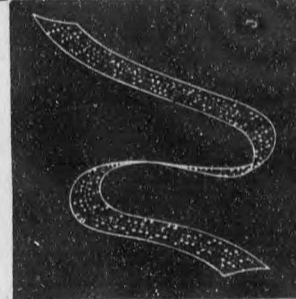
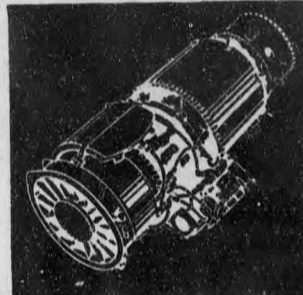
The polyethylene sheet, made by **Dupont**, is 0.006 inches thick. It behaves in an elastic fashion when loaded, is so strong that the wooden frames supporting it will break before it does, allows light in and keeps cold out. The supporting frames are a series of wooden bents made to dimension which will permit completion of the building with the exception of the peaked roof. According to one of Diamond's foremen, this type of enclosure is more economical with a steel frame building than with the bearing wall type such as the Arts Building—because use can be made of the steel frame to support the wooden enclosure roof trusses.

So engineers, keep your eyes open while you trudge around the campus because just by standing and looking (no effort at all!) you can learn how winter work is carried on, something a great many of you will be involved in one way or another when you reach the misty world of "out there".

PICTURESQUE SPEECH

(Continued from page 2)

Drunkenness, intemperance, drinking, inebriety, inebriation, insobriety, intoxication, winebibbing, bacchanalia, libations, alcoholism, dipsomania, delirium tremens, DT's . . .



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W. RIDEOUT, BARKERS PT., SAT SMILING ON A FENCE FOR 2 WEEKS - BEFORE IT WAS DISCOVERED HIS THROAT HAD BEEN CUT FROM EAR TO EAR.

RALPH RIDDLE, 288 QUEEN ST. CALLS HIS DOG, "HANDY" - DOES ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE.

PAULINE GOOT, M.T.A., HAS STRAIGHT SEAMS, BUT HER LEGS ARE CROOKED!

MISS MAUDE ENO, IS NICK NAMED, "CAPTAIN KID" SHE HAS A SUNKEN CHEST!

U.N.B. ENGINEERS HAVE DEVISED A 4 BY 8 FOOT BAR OF SOAP. - YOU SIT ON IT AND SLIDE UP AND DOWN!

MRS. IPS, 78 KING ST. HANGS UP HER STOCKING EVERY CHRISTMAS. - ALL SHE GETS IN THEM IS A SUMMONS FROM THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

H. ALLYON, WHITNEY, ONCE SPOTTED A MOSQUITO WEARING SNEAKERS & SUNGLASSES.

CONVERSATION HEARD ON QUEEN ST. "BUT JOHN, THAT'S NOT OUR BABY" "SHUT UP, IT'S A BETTER CARRIAGE."

C. MCCOOMB.

Ugly Rumor Disproved . . .

We Can Read After All!

One upon a time a UNB artsman glimpsed a misspelled word in an engineer's lab report. Shortly thereafter an unknown engineer, (who has since failed out, of course) inadvertently let an "ain't" slip into his speech and was heard. Since that time ugly rumours have been allowed to spread unchecked, so that now most of the campus believe that engineers are illiterate!

In an attempt to squelch this nonsensical notion for all time, Engineering Brunswickan Staff conducted a random survey of 73 Engineering students, asking each to name a book which he had read recently. Results were most heartening. Our suspicion that the men in red are a most discriminating lot was borne out in (almost) every instance.

Dr. Lawrence proved to be the most popular author. Of those interviewed, 23 named "Lady Chatterley's Lover", 8

A co-ed was puzzling over her immense popularity with the male students. Finally she asked one of her friends:

- Co-ed Is it my beauty?
- Male Friend No.
- C Is it my personality?
- MF No.
- C I give up!
- MF That's it!

cited "A Farewell to Arms", 4 had read "Peyton Place", 3 "The World of Suzie Wong", and 2 "Lolita". Of the remainder, no two are alike, but these stand out:

"Girl in the Mirror", "Mere Christianity", "Death in the

Afternoon", "Sleep Till Noon". "Tarzan's Last Stand", "The Nude in the Swamp" (read by Paul Blanchet), and "Spock's Baby and Child Care".

From these results a few conclusions may be drawn:

- 1) Most engineers believe everything they hear concerning a book's pornography.
- 2) At least eight third year students have done some reading for their English course.
- 3) Some even read books which are worthwhile.
- 4) You can sell anything if the cover is right
- 5) Someone's wife is having a baby soon.
- 6) In that they can read, at least 73 engineers are literate.

CLUE: Girl #6: If you dance with one of our clan. He will make you a better man.

CLUE: Living next to Daniel Webster indeed proves difficult (for the intellectuals) Girl #7.

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Galley Slaves?

Chemical Eng., is defined by the American Institute of Chem. Eng., as follows:

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Up until this year, UNB offered only a three year course in Chem. Eng., however, Prof. J. J. C. Picot, adequately schooled at both St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, and at M.I.T. in Mass, U.S.A., head of the Chem. Eng. Dept. at UNB, has announced that in 1960, the fourth year will be taught, and the following term, the fifth. Ninety per cent of the equipment for the fourth year has already been obtained, and installation has already commenced. The equipment for the final year of the course will be installed the following summer. This equipment will largely be composed of up to date mechanical equipment, specifically tooled to a small scale design, for Lab. operational use.

Some of the fourth year courses to be taught, are as follows:

Chem. Eng. Thermodynamics— a new course.

Unit Operations.

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- (c) Condensation Coefficients.
- (4) Equipment for the study of evaporation, distillation solvent extraction, and mass transfer of all types.
- (5) The study of fluidization, filtration, sedimentation, etc.

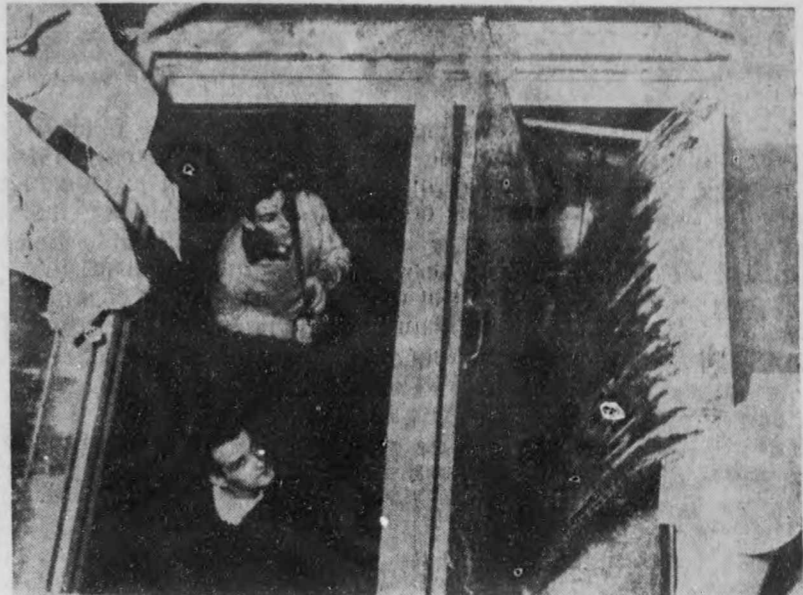


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... No, it's just a hydraulics lab

Leotards Like Wow!

In conjunction with the survey of literary tastes a survey of opinions on women's clothing was also conducted. As a bone of contention, that controversial article—the leotard—was chosen.

Opinions represented nearly every conceivable attitude, from that of 'ughhh! believed to be the feelings of a confirmed misogynist, to the plea that they be worn more frequently and obtrusively, this latter obviously the cry of the frustrated philogynist. Some sample opinions:

Sexy

OK in cold weather.

Very flattering to girls with pretty legs.

Like wow!

One doesn't see enough of them.

Awkard.

Inconvenient.

Let's get back to nylons.

Some sexy.

Can't blame the girls for wearing something warm.

Most favourable if anatomy is agreeable.

Not for classes.

I like leotards.

Nice.

Great.

I don't like them.

For beatniks.

Great!

And this gem: Never seen one yet. What is it anyway? My wife never wears them.

And throughout this sentiment prevailed:

"It all depends on who is wearing them."

All of which in no way resolves the question: "To wear or not to wear?", except in rephrasing a phrase. Wear them anyway. It all depends on who is watching them.

CLUE: unscramble to determine home town of Girl #1—tamfotrwaow.

CLUE: Girl #2 comes from near the hometown of Girl #1.

CLUE: Occasionally I reverse my scissors and make a giant circle Girl #4.

We didn't know what to put in this space . . .

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Raiders Split Weekend Series

The Varsity Red Raiders split a pair of basketball fixtures in the Intercollegiate loop on the road over the weekend. Friday evening the boys for the Red and Black played well in defeating St. Dunstan's University Saints 60-44. This win in their first Intercollegiate game placed them in a first place tie with the Mount Allison Hawks in the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Intercollegiate Basketball League. But the picture of a future championship team faded considerably Saturday afternoon as they dropped into second place by being trounced 81-48 on Mount A's small floor in their temporary gym. This game sets the stage for the Winter Carnival fixture between the Raiders and the Hawks when UNB will have to overcome a 33 point deficit to enable themselves a crack at Intercollegiate championship.

At St. Dunstan's

The UNB victory in the island capital was headed by the games' high point getter Francis McHugh who netted 14 points. Also in the double figure bracket were three more of the Raiders starting five. Pete Rylander hit for 12 points while Don Morgan and Roy Miller each collected 10.

Leading the Saints in their losing battle was Gerry Tingley with 12 points. Other high scorers for the island squad were Frank Garrity and Ken McKinnon who netted ten and eight points.

The referees handed out the majority of fouls to the Raiders as they were called on 22 offences. The Saints drew whistles on only 14 charges to make a total of 36 fouls for the game.

The Raiders were exceptional in the free throwing department as they clicked for 18 points out of 23 attempts. The St. Dunstan's hoopsters made good on little more than 50% of their free throws as they connected on 16 of 30.

The Raiders showed themselves to have the power early in the game as they pulled ahead 27-19 at half time. In the closing minutes of the game Coach Nelson lost the services of Rylander, Browne and Petrie on the five foul ruling.

The members of the Red Devils hockey squad added greatly to the Raiders win as they cheered their college fellows on to victory despite the spirited St. Dunstan supporters.

Red Raiders* Miller 10, Rylander 12, Morgan 10, Browne 2, Baber 5, Petrie 3, McHugh 14, Casey, McCordick, Hyndman 4.

St. Dunstan's* Tingley 12, Sassi 2, McKinnon 8, Hopper 4, McGarrity 10, Linegar 2, Marr 3, Perline, McQuade, McGugan 3.

At Mount A

The Raiders appeared to be a completely different squad when they met the Mount A. team Saturday afternoon in Sackville as they dropped a lopsided encounter 81-48. The Raiders were on equal grounds with the Hawks in both the ball handling and ball control departments but were defeated in rebounding and shooting.

The games' high scorer was Wayne MacKay, as he took over the Hawks' limelight from Herb Mays, netting 33 points. The Raiders were successful in stopping Mays from repeating his scoring feat of last season when he accomplished a record against the Raiders. Rylander held Mays to 20 points in the game and only 8 in the first half.

The game was closely contested as the referees handed the Raiders 21 fouls and the Hawks 23. The UNB squad were off on their usual shooting style as they made good on only 12 for 37 free throws, compared to Mt. A.'s 17 points on 33 attempts.

The Red Raiders' team fell behind in the first half 40-23 as they could not connect on their shooting. Ed Browne starred in defeat for the Red and Black as he hit for 13 points.

The same teams will set the stage for a tremendous battle on the Raiders' large court on the Friday evening of Winter Carnival Week-end.

Red Raiders — Miller 6, Rylander 4, Morgan 6, Baber 5, Browne 13, Petrie 3, McHugh 3, Hyndman 3, Casey 3, McCordick 2.

Mount A. — Hayden 18, Mays 20, Winsor 3, Cuthbertson 7, MacKay 32, McLeod 1, Wilson, Staples, McCubbin, Hierlily, Sutherland, Kelly.

CLUE: Girl #5 is enrolled in Arts.

Devils Storm Saints 8-6

by JOHN REYNOLDS

(The following was overheard on the bus while the Red Devils were on their way to the hockey game at St. Dunstan's University in Charlottetown. From the result of the game it could have been a rehearsal of the strategy which would be put into effect the next day.)

Henri Girard (In his prominent French-Canadian accent): "Hey 'Bomber' (Ron Andrea). "What do you say we play cowboys? You and Tommy (Jarrett) be my deputies and I'll be the sheriff".

The result of the rehearsal paid off for all three. Sheriff Girard picked up two goals and three assists. Deputy Jarrett fired two goals and assisted on another, Deputy Andrea captured two markers in the frantic third period, the latter being the clincher, and helped on another. Not bad for a days work even though it was rehearsed.

The UNB Red Devils opened their New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Hockey Schedule in fine fashion last Saturday afternoon by blasting St. Dunstan's University from Charlottetown 8-6 in an Island city encounter.

The game was of a rough tough nature with referees Jack Ready and Art Perry handing out twenty-seven penalties, four of them match misconducts. The Devils were tagged with twelve infractions while the home town Saints picked up the remaining fifteen.

First Period

The Devils hit the score sheet first at 10.11 when Tom Jarrett took a perfect pass from Henri Girard to flip the rubber past Sheppard's outstretched body. Minutes later Girard scored on one of his typical breakaways with assists going to Jarrett and MacGillvary to put the UNB ahead 2-0. In the remaining four minutes of the stanza St. Dunstan's hit the scoresheet twice to tie the game 2-2 on goals by Driscoll and Demers.

Second Period

While both teams were a man short, Ron 'Bomber' Andrea carried the puck the length of the ice, circled the Saints net and passed out to Galen Parent on the point. Parent let loose a sizzler that whistled through a number of players and ended up in the twine to put the Devils ahead 3-2.

Bedlam broke loose at 9.16 Trainer and Bob Soward had a tussle; Parent went off for slashing and took Demers with him carrying a 10 minute misconduct. While the penalty box was over-

flowing with five players George Oke slammed home a pass from Girard to up the score 4-2 for the Devils. SDU got back in the swing of things a minute later on a classy effort by Ryan. The one goal lead was increased before the period ended when the ever prominent Girard scored from Ed McLellan.

Third Period

Early in the final canto Tom Jarrett and Bomber Andrea blinked the light for the Devils to boost their lead to 7-3. Saint Dunstan's fought back with the determination scoring three unanswered goals. The final minutes of play saw the Saints fight desperately for the equalizer but Stan Porter turned them away as they peppered his domaine constantly. Then Bomber Andrea stepped on the ice amongst the jeers of the crowd.

With the typical Andrea smile he scooped up the puck at his blueline, flashed down amidst St. Dunstan defencemen and took a bullet shot at, Sheppard which was stopped. Andrea fired again. This time he clicked. The 'Bomber' skated along the boards back to the bench, this time slowly and with a bigger smile acknowledging his gallery of flabbergasted 'admirers'. The game ended and with UNB Red Devils on the winning end of a 8-6 score.

Big Red's Big Three

Henri Girard, the Red Devils' Henri Richard, who picked up five points with two goals and three assists along with playing a terrific defensive game. Ron 'Bomber' Andrea, who led rushes throughout the game, scoring two goals and handing out more than his share of solid body checks, and Galen Parent the big defenceman who played a strong game on the blueline as well as scoring a goal.

CLUE: None of the girls are enrolled in Forestry.

Editorial

During the St. Dunstan's Saints — UNB Red Devils game last Saturday afternoon it was appalling to see just how far spectators would go to make fools of themselves. It's too bad that there are always a few who are too self-centered to realize that the reputation of their school, and not their own, suffers when incidents occurred such as the fracas following the Saturday game occur.

Failing to realize that they had been beaten fairly by an apparently better club, a few over-exuberant fans from St. Dunstan's University felt they had better not let the boys from UNB go away without some form of defeat. Maybe their pride was hurt because the previous night their basketball team was downed by UNB, and now their hockey team. But when the game is over and a group have to jump, and viciously attack, the Assistant Manager of the Devils when he is carrying sticks and blankets back to the dressing room, that gains a completely different form of recognition. For their unjustified action they gained the satisfaction of opening a gash on his chin, via a boot no less, and also being one of the most unsportsmanlike groups we've ever had the misfortune to see. This is no credit to their University and much less so to the good and genuinely ardent fans that are characteristic of their school.

J.Q.R.

CLUE: Girl #7 — One of the following rhymes with my last name: furry, granite, manly, barrel, jealous, whisper, black, sewer.

CLUE: B-29 is not my measurement but it might be a clue. Girl #6.

* * Intramural News * *

5 Pin Bowling

Tuesday, Jan. 26th

7:00 Soph. Foresters "W" vs Jr. Foresters
9:00 Arts vs Int. Civils

Wednesday, Jan. 27th

7:00 Soph. Foresters "D" vs Sr. Foresters

Thursday, Jan. 28th

7:00 Frosh Foresters vs Sr. Geology
9:00 Soph. Engineers vs Jr. Mechanicals

INTRAMURAL ARCHERY

Results from Saturday Jan. 23.

Science 372 — Forestry 348

Clubs from Business Admin., Arts, and Physical Education are still invited to enter in the coming competitions.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Inaugural meeting of Sports car club, all-purpose room Student Centre, 7.30 Wednesday. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

LIFESAVING COURSE

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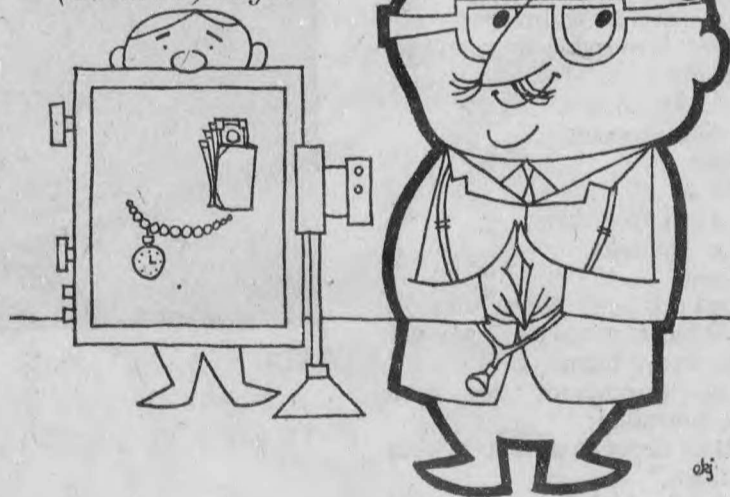
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