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Fred Eaton

STRESSES EXPERIENCE

The most important qualification which a president of the Students' Representative Council should have is a wide knowledge of student activities. This will enable him to both examine objectively various proposals and to give honest and experienced advice.

He should be able to guide the council as a whole, but not to interfere with their decisions, since it is the various class representatives and not the president who must decide questions and proposals before the council.

The president and the council must adhere to the rules laid out in the SRC constitution and see that they are carried out for it is the constitution which guarantees every student's rights.

For a presidential candidate to say specifically what he would do when elected is useless and foolish because it is not within his powers to have his promises fulfilled. This power rests with the elected council and no one is able to foresee how they will vote on any issue.

If I am elected I will try to see

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Bob Gauthier

MONTHLY REPORTS BY SRC

Fellow Shareholders of "UNB Campus UNlimited":

As registered undergrads at UNB and by our seventeen dollar investment in the SRC, we are actually shareholders in what should be one of the best organizations in the world... the educational institution.

As shareholders in this particular institution, the University of New Brunswick, we have certain rights and privileges and should demand these rights and the opportunity to make use of these privileges.

Just as in any organization, the shareholders at UNB should be informed of all transactions of the SRC including those of its subsidiaries, that is, organizations ultimately responsible to the SRC. By these, I mean the Winter Carnival, the Drama Society, Radio UNB, etc.

Again, as in any organization, the shareholders at UNB should have the right to object to or suggest ideas and improvements to the SRC, and to be heard.

I will propose then, to publish via the Brunswickan, monthly reports of the SRC, including treasurers' statements from all organizations responsible to the SRC so that the UNB students may become more familiar with student affairs at UNB and thereby take a more active part in our activities.

Derek Oland

INCREASE INTEREST IN SRC

Derek Oland is a third year Business Administration student from Rothesay, N.B. Although a native Maritimer, he has lived and worked in Montreal, as well as on a farm. He has served as class representative on the Students' Representative Council for two years as well as on the SRC's Applications Committee. Mr. Oland has also served as Secretary of the Aitken House Committee, adding to his varied experience.

Mr. Oland pointed out to the Brunswickan that UNB is now the largest university in the Maritimes, and is growing at an ever-increasing rate. The Student Council must keep pace with this growth, he says. This can be done only if its members have constructive, practical ideas for the future.

As an outgrowth of the university's expansion, Mr. Oland cited the fact that the SRC executive members have more and more routine work, such

that the constitution is used to its fullest extent, so that each student's rights, such as his right to attend and participate in all SRC meetings, are maintained. I will also attempt to keep the student discipline in the hands of the students through the offices of the Campus Police and the Students' Discipline Committee. This is a privilege and I believe that as students we are better off controlling our own discipline than if it was in the hands of the administration and the City Police.

Since I came here three years ago as a freshman I have participated in the Winter Carnival, the Brunswickan, the Red and Black. I have been on the executive of the L.B.R. and have served two terms on the SRC. By playing intramural sports and being assistant manager of the Varsity hockey team, I think I have gained further experience. I feel that the above have given me a working knowledge of some of the activities at this university.

I am now asking you to put your confidence in me and if you elect me as your President I will do my best to justify this confidence.

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WHO

Anyone who has paid their full SRC fees. Students from all faculties are eligible.

Candidates for president are: Fred Eaton, Bob Gauthier and Derek Oland; for secretary are: Jean Thompson and Mary Chalmers; for treasurer: Barry Savage, Ronald Scott and Blake Williams.

VOTE

TOMORROW

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

WHERE

CARLETON HALL
Arts
Business Administration
Physical Education
BAILEY HALL
Nursing
Geology
Science
CIVIL ENG. BLDG.
Engineers
FORESTRY BLDG.
Foresters

Joint Committee Excludes Monarchists From Election

The Maritime Monarchist Party will not be officially running in the Model Parliament elections tomorrow. A meeting of the Joint Committee last Thursday night resulted in a decision to bar them from running.

In a statement to the Brunswickan, the Maritime Monarchists bitterly attack the Joint Committee in general and its chairman Ed Bell in particular. The Monarchists claim that the committee is dominated by Mr. Bell and that although the party met all the requirements of the committee, they refused to consider their application.

Several reasons were given by the Joint Committee for their decision. They felt that they would be setting a dangerous precedent — i.e. more "farce" or "splinter" parties would try to gain entry to Model Parliament. The constit-

ution of the Monarchists was passed by the SRC last fall but they did not approach the Joint Committee until only last week.

The committee stated that they remained unconvinced as to the willingness of the Monarchists to conform to the committee's wishes and that they were not consistent in presenting their aims and purposes.

Following is the statement from the Maritime Monarchist Party:

The Model Parliament Joint Committee, a committee dominated by Mr. Edward Bell, continued its determined bid to keep a new political party, the Maritime Monarchists, from taking part in "their" Model Parliament. Having complied with the unanimous request of this committee, made at last Tuesday's meeting, we came prepared to discuss our platform. It was immediately obvious at the latest meeting that the committee had previously decided not to consider our requests in spite of our complying with their wishes.

They (with the exception of two) met our requests with rudeness, ignorance, sarcasm and prejudice. Mr. Bell, who is bitter towards some members of this party (Maritime Monarchist), did not hide his prejudice and his puppets followed suit. It appears that the committee is little concerned with arousing student interest in Model Parliament. Mr. Bell prefers instead to keep his little debating club exclusive and oblivious to student opinion. We refuse to believe that this committee provides a true representation of the campus. They are as far as we can see nothing but self-appointed "wheels".

The Maritime Monarchists were fully sanctioned by the Students' Council this fall and on two occasions since, the SRC has granted its support. We have met all the requirements of the Model Parliament but the Committee in a show of self-importance, refused to consider our application. The only obvious reason is

that they are afraid to face us at the polls. We refuse to let a clique keep us from participating in the Model Parliament. It is a student function and every political group should have equal rights to run for representation.

The Maritime Monarchist is a party with a "real" interest in the Model Parliament, and a real interest in Maritime issues. We urge your support on election day. We cannot believe that the student of this campus desires to be represented by this clique of self-important people. Mark your ballot M.M. for Maritime Monarchist. Your ballots will not be void in spite of what Mr. Bell and his cohorts say. We will have a scrutineer at the counting of the ballots. Should we obtain sufficient votes to warrant representation we shall do our best to give a true representation of the campus and to promote an interest in the Maritime economy.

Vote Maritime Monarchist, a party concerned with the welfare of the Maritimes and the equality of the students on this campus. We refuse to be beaten by dirty politics.

Vote for a party seriously interested in making your Model Parliament a success, not the farce it has been in recent years.

MARK YOUR BALLOTS FOR MARITIME MONARCHIST.

UNB Radio Schedule

Monday through Friday: First Class Music 100, 8-8:50 a.m.

Wednesday:

5:58 p.m. Sign On
6:00 p.m. News & Weather
6:05 p.m. Supper Club
6:30 p.m. Campus Calendar
6:35 p.m. Supper Club
7:00 p.m. Honor Roll Of Hits
8:00 p.m. Variety Unlimited
9:00 p.m. Music In The Night
10:30 p.m. SRC Report
11:00 p.m. Concert Hall
11:50 p.m. News, Sports, Weather
11:58 p.m. Sign Off

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THIS WEEK: CO-ED WEEK

Men, this is the week you must exert your charms! Smile at all co-eds, listen attentively to what they say, flirt if you must but at any rate do all that the UNB females do in order to "wangle dates". This is Co-Ed Week. We do the honors. Your chief task is to give your most overjoyed exclamation and say "I'd love to". We'll call for you, pay the full bills (not dutch), perhaps even coffee afterwards with a wealth of witty cunning remarks.

Last night the Co-Eds listened as an efficient young lady offered various wares at the Auction in the MJC Dining Room. That was last night but today you receive attention. To-night is 'Movie Night' — a movie, popcorn and if you're lucky "she may even hold your hand in the scary parts." Original Date Night is on the menu for Wednesday. This permits even the most fantastic activities—snowshoeing, fishing through the ice, a picnic in the snow. A prize will be awarded for the most "original date". Thursday the co-eds display their sportsmanship. Water polo and other sports are to be played. For those who do not participate there will be "togetherness" at the Basketball Tournament. The highlight of the week will be the Apache Dance, 9 p.m. Friday at the Student Centre. "Apache" is French for "a ruffian of the street", not the Indian tribe. Dress for the left Bank and you'll be a hit. Amid this festive garb you will also see our new "Campus King" crowned.

This is our week Co-Eds. Let's make it swinging. Remember the ratio is 7-1 and the odds are with us.

THE DEAN SPEAKS...

"Only connect..."

This mysterious little phrase on the title page of E. M. Forster's novel, *Howards End*, contains a key to the solution of the problem which two characters in the story, both of them sensitive and intelligent young women, have to solve. Caught between the demands of the practical and the imaginative, they begin to see a possibility of resolving the conflict only when they realize that both elements are needed to make a whole life, whether it be the life of an individual, a family, or a nation, just as blooms and grasses of many kinds and colours are combined in a bouquet of field flowers.

Within a university, perhaps the most obvious need for such "connection" is between the two sides of campus life, the academic and the social. The world of lecture room and library is meaningful only if it overflows into other areas stimulating awareness, awakening concern, giving colour and depth to the conversation and interests of leisure hours.

More important still is the need to 'connect' in a wider sense, to realize the relationship between things academic and life as a whole. Every poem that is studied and every practical experience of university days might be regarded as a window affording a new outlook, or as a light which will always illuminate some particular aspect of life. Of what use is experience if we miss its meaning? Only if we learn to make these important connections will the experience of years to come assume its full significance.

It may seem strange that this article in honour of Co-Ed Week has so far made no reference to the women students of UNB as a special group. This omission is in reality a compliment, for what could add more to their sense of dignity than to be considered simply as an integral part of the University, contributing that indispensable quality — is it imaginativeness or practicality?—without which no community can approach perfection.

M. H. Seaman, Dean of Women.

cigarettes, coffee and co-eds

by Mary-Ellen Steeves

In the 1,540 pages of the new (fourth) edition of the Concise Oxford Dictionary (English versions), we find 'cigarette' defined as "a small cylinder of cut tobacco or of narcotic or medicated substance rolled in paper for smoking"; 'coffee' defined as a "drink made from seeds of a shrub, roasted and ground; and 'cod' as a large sea fish... OOps! I mean 'co-ed' as "a girl or woman student at a co-educational institution" (the writer assumes that everyone knows that co-education means "the education of boys and girls together." And thus it follows as the day the night, that girls attend UNB to be educated too.)

There's a nasty rumor about the campus that some of the male members of this institution simply cannot handle all three and get their year at the same time. The purpose of this article is to discuss the pro's and con's of each so that perhaps a decision as to which one or ones should be discarded can be reached more painfully.

Cigarettes cost forty cents a pack and come in so many confusing brands. Buying one pack per day for 365 days costs \$146. Spending five minutes per day deciding whether to buy a red, blue, green or brown pack and with or without filter, cork-tipped and/or menthol, cuts thirty hours and twenty-five minutes

off your living time per year. And then, you can never be sure what is in that small cylinder. It's brown, yes, but how do you know it is real tobacco? How do you know tobacco is real? How do you know there is such a thing as reality? ... ad infinitum.

Coffee costs ten cents per cup. Averaging three cups per day (that includes the time you lose the flips), this amounts to \$109.50 per year. The average time to drink one cup of coffee in our Students' Centre is approximately one hour. So, ah... three hours per day, that is another 1,095 hours shot. And, can you be sure that it is coffee that you are drinking? It's dark and warm, yes, but how do you know what has been added or subtracted to temper your appetite?

Girls cost... oops, again. They take as much of your time as you will allow, are often inconsiderate, impolite, childish, impish, maddening, selfish, etcetera. In other words they are just the same as you male students in many ways.

Now the problem is boiled down to this: plant, seed, or sex? If one is a forester or a farmer, the solution is evident. But, if you are a red-blooded Canadian male, is there really a choice? If you have a passion for combinations of these, here are a few suggestions:

1.) Cigarettes and Coffee — Leave cigarette in pack until coffee has been creamed, sugar-ed and stirred and until your friend has had sufficient time to show you that he has no intention of getting lit until you do. Hold cigarette lightly in left hand leaving right hand free to manipulate coffee cup from table to lips.

2.) Cigarettes and Co-Eds — Leave cigarette in pack until you see that the co-ed does not smoke or has her own. Hold cig-

arette lightly in left hand leaving right hand free to...

3.) Co-Eds and Coffee — Try to get there early and have your coffee in front of you just before she arrives. Drink with right hand leaving left hand free to... (good for south-paws.)

4.) Cigarettes, Coffee and Co-Eds — Brave Boy! Hold coffee lightly in left hand leaving right hand free to manipulate cigarette, no I mean hold cigarette lightly in left hand leaving right hand free to manipulate coffee cup. Place Co-Ed between right and left elbows... oh heck, you figure it out!

Things to remember: "To thine ownself be true", but "do unto others as you would have others do unto you" because

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart,
'Tis woman's whole existence..."

Just think — you could have been a co-ed too.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

SRC CAMPAIGN SPEECHES: Gym 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

SRC ELECTIONS: BE SURE AND VOTE!

NOTICE

EX FROGMEN:

Bruce S. Wright will give an illustrated talk on his experiments with early equipment and jungle warfare in Burma.

Loring Bailey Hall Auditorium, Thursday night, 8:00 o'clock.

ELECTION MEETING

Notice to all New Party members and all interested: There will be a pre-election meeting in the Tartan Room, Tues., Feb. 21st, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss cabinet and members seating.

LARRY

SIMPSON

for Junior Rep.

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REMEMBER— A Vote for the LIBERALS is a vote for ED BELL!

(Inserted by the Christian Atheist and Doug. Baggs)

FEDERAL POLITICS ON CAMPUS

by Pam Kierstead

In view of the recent banishment of the Mount A. political parties because of actual political interference and pressure, a determined stand should be taken here at UNB as to the future status of student parties. Should there be federal fascimiles on campus, or should they all be self-sufficient and independent groups like The Christian Atheists? . . . (Heaven forbid!)

To answer this, another question should be asked: what is the purpose of a political party on campus in the first place? Is it to train the young potentially politically keen mind the tricks of political wrangling so that he can take over from Messrs. Green, Pearson, or Argue? (Who would want Dief's place? . . . Mr. Harley?) Or is the purpose rather to develop the student's ability to debate and widen his interest and appreciation of parliamentary procedure and of political issues? Surely the validity of the second answer is apparent.

But because the "Model" parties should, as I am suggesting, be independent of affiliation to the federal or provincial fathers, this does not imply that there should be no federally named parties on campus. Just because The Swamp was partially corrupted, does not assure such happenings at UNB. I don't think it too naive to say that political "intimidation" of student political parties can be easily detected and generally known. With the present example of Mount A. before us, suspicion and consequent rejection of such interference would be fast coming at UNB.

There are many advantages to maintaining the federal parties on campus. The chief one is that students by participation with topical issues on the national (and thus the international scene) are not limited to the petty personal squabbles which a totally independent political party would be susceptible to get concerned with.

It is good then, to see at UNB not only a bastard party the Christian Atheists, but also the old reliable federally named parties: Tories, Grits and "Novels".

Femmes Fatales Foresters

A lonely pole stood in the cold amidst the MacDonald Winter Carnival snow sculptures. For three days, it awaited the bite of the UNB's Foresters axe, which never came.

The pole was losing all hope of ever joining the others on the ground, but alas, not all was lost, the Red Bloomers had arrived at MacDonald. However, it feared that the Co-eds would never do it justice.

The Bloomers unaware of the plight of the pole, were awakened to this by the constant inquiries of the MacDonaldites as to, "Where are your Foresters?" Feeling their disappointment, the Bloomers decided to uphold the honour of their alma mater and their Foresters and to, temporarily, cast aside their basketball aspirations to fulfill this obligation.

As night fell, the Co-eds emerged
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Qui Rex Imperabit?



CAMPUS KINGS—(left to right) Syd Grant, Roy Bird, Dave Myles, Sandy LeBlanc and Wilf MacPhee. (missing—Pete Snowball).
Photo by R. A. Lewis

While UNB Students are undertaking the serious and very important task of electing a new Student Representative Council; another election of no less importance is taking place. This election is one of the highlights of Co-ed Week. For this election one does not use the democratic secret ballot vote but rather a new way of voting — one that our present political party could well take note of — for the voters pay out. Exercising their franchise as often as they please (a penny per vote) the voters will combine their wealth to elect a King of the Campus.

Each faculty except the lawyers have put a candidate up for the coveted spot. The candidates representing the various faculties are as follows: Syd Grant, Arts III; Peter Snowball, Bus. Ad. I; Sandy LeBlanc, Engineering II; David Myles, Forestry III; Wilfred MacPhee, Phys. Ed. III; Roy Bird, Science II.

The money received from this "election" will go into the Ladies' Society Scholarship — so everyone out to vote! Besides being fun it is for a very good cause!

★ ★ ★ ARTS—Syd Grant

Syd, a third year Arts student hailing from Fredericton, is well known up the hill for his enthusiastic participation in a variety of student activities.

Long will he be remembered for his active part in both Red 'n Black and Winter Carnival but Syd admits, that his main interest, by far, is girls!

All should agree, especially the co-eds, Syd is an excellent choice for Campus King.

Don't be small
Vote Tall
Vote Syd Grant Campus King.

★ ★ ★ BUS-AD—Pete Snow

Peter Snowball, representing Business Administration; year — debatable, $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ actually. Born on the nord shore, now an Upper Canadian — but this he seldom mentions.

Having previously entered many beauty contests, Pete knows the importance of every vote — YOUR vote. So come on, let's make this year's Campus King, a real stoooge.

VOTE PETE SNOWBALL!

★ ★ ★ ENGINEERING— Sandy LeBlanc

Small built, widely known, North-Shore Engineer "Sandy" LeBlanc came to civilization at UNB two years ago from Dalhousie, N.B. He adjusted amazingly quickly to our way of life: he was freshman and sophomore representative on the SRC; this year's vice-president of the sophomore class, and served as assistant chairman in charge of floats and sculptures on the past

Winter Carnival Committee. He became famous for his characterization of the intoxicated Frenchman in the LBR's Red 'n Black Skit. He is overwhelmed by those girls already on campus, and he is sure that things will be even better when the new women's residence is built.

★ ★ ★ FORESTRY—Dave Myles

Dave 'Greasy' Myles is the Forestry candidate for Campus King.

An avid participant in the doings of his class, Dave helped to build the prize-winning snow sculpture, performed charmingly in Red 'n Black as "the lady that's known as Lou", and led a daring rescue of the Foresters '63 flag from the top floor of Murray House.

In the past Dave starred in hockey, and this year came out of retirement to play for his class — but only against female competition. He is famed as a socialite, a member of two convivial clubs, the Elbow-Benders, and the Street-Serenaders.

This distinguished philosopher and philanthropist has shown his high regard for co-eds by his contribution to the Tibbet's House museum, a carton of empty bottles. All things considered, Dave is perfect for Campus King.

★ ★ ★ PHYS. ED—Wilf MacPhee

The missing Link of Darwin's Theory has appeared—right here at UNB — Wilfred MacPhee! A third year Physical Education student hailing from the fair town of Shubenacadie in Nova Scotia.

"Wiffer" resides at the most

famous of all pads—"The Devon Pad." There, although he holds the position of chief chef, he is forced to sleep on "the rock." In his capacity of head cook his speciality is Spaghetti — Italian Style.

He is 5' 11" 175 lbs. Measuring 46-26-39½—UNB's answer to Jane Mansfield. Biceps—22".

Please, please do ask me if I'm the man for Campus King. Do I get my point across? Or do I get my point across.

★ ★ ★ SCIENCE—Roy Bird

Remember the determined looks as he ran through the crowds wrapped up in his "polar bear" jacket yelling "10c a programme . . . ??" Well, Birdie is still running, but this time for the renowned title of Campus King. Proving the old saying that "Great things come in small packages", who could resist voting for this smiling, cheery blond-headed specimen of manhood! And girls, he's an experienced wrestler, and with his red and black "bomb" running as smoothly as ever, who could ask for more?

"I'm voting for Bird" are the words that will be heard . . .
BIRDIE FOR CAMPUS KING!

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

. . . If so, don't vote for the first 13 names on the ballot for Senior Rep — vote for Robert Thompson and David Ward.

DREW "DRIVELS" ON

At three in the morning I fell asleep. It was the sort of deep sleep you can only have when you don't have to be up before lunch. I dreamt . . . tall, dark, handsome, lying on a sunny beach in California. Beside me is Playmate of the month. A servant appears with trays laden with gin and tonic. I take one, toast the Maritime Monarchists, and put the glass to my lips. Suddenly all the glasses of gin are flung over my face. I jump up, swinging wildly . . .

. . . Slowly I stopped swinging. Instead I started to swear, mildly at first, but soon quite foully. The sun was gone. Playmate had disappeared. With a blanket I wiped from my face the cold water that had been used to awaken me. In the gloom of early dawn I made out before me the face of a Catholic. He withstood the torrent of blasphemy fairly well. At the end of it I think he understood that I should not be woken at that hour of the day.

"Telegram", was all he said.

"Yes, telegram", I echoed sternly, back into bed, "now don't you ever wake me up . . ."

I tottered. "Telegram?", I said. Lou handed me that yellow envelope. My hand reached out and took it, much as I didn't want it. I looked up at Lou. His eyes were fixed on mine. He was quiet, serious. In the cold dark of early morning, I panicked.

The telegram. What would it say? Home burned down stop family dead stop signed lawyer. Graves, churchyards. I dared not open the yellow envelope.

The telegram. Fellowship money stopped signed Woodrow Wilson.

No money — that's when you know the value of it. They wouldn't do that to me. No?

Perhaps worse. Co-Eds beat Gents of England stop signed Stan Wilson. No, impossible. Not that. Never.

A telegram. The telegram coming to me in the middle of the night. My mouth was very dry. I trembled. In a minute I would know the worst. I shuddered when the telegram slipped to the floor. Quickly I picked it up, ripped it open. It read: Request article for Co-Ed Brunswickan on personal opinions of being Campus King last year.

I suppose the first reaction was flooding relief. It was quickly followed by anger. Campus King indeed. Lot of tom-foolery. Campus Clown. I suppose they're electing another one this year. Well, they won't get an article from me about such nonsense. I went back to bed, back to California, back to playmates and gin.

What cheek. As if I didn't believe in Divine Right anyway.

John P. Drew,
Campus King '60

FEMMES FATALES

(Continued from col. 1)

into the darkness to perform this task, their only light being the two bright eyes of their limousine.

With two axes, a cross-cut saw, and a hack saw, the Bloomers went to work pushing down the pole. This wasn't in accordance to the rules of the contest, but, it was easier! Then they proceeded to chop it into thirds under the guidance of amused spectators. This accomplished, one-third was to be quartered, feeling this was a bit advanced for amateur woodpeckers, the Bloomers went on to the next phase of the contest, this being to cut six discs off one of the thirds. Following this, came the art of hack sawing. The last phase of the contest, throwing the pulp, was disregarded, only because it was dark and the possibility of hitting someone was too great. Within forty minutes, the contest was over. The Bloomers didn't win, but, as one U of T competitor said, "You certainly put us to shame!" Perhaps, he was just being encouraging, but nevertheless.

At any rate, the pole was satisfied, MacDonald was satisfied, UNB was satisfied, and the girls had a ball!

GO for WARD VOTE for WARD

David Ward for Senior Rep.

RED RAIDERS BEAT MT. A. 77-73

Last Saturday afternoon the Red Raiders did the impossible, as far as the Red Devils and Red Bombers are concerned. They won over Mt. A. for their second time this year to put a sour note on Mt. A's Winter Carnival.

Ted Tomchak with 19 points (1 less than Don Morgan), was picked most valuable player for the Raiders and Wayne Mackay was the most valuable player for the Hawks. These two superstars were also picked as MVP's during UNB's Winter Carnival.

The information in this article is limited due to the absence of our regular sports writer who was unable to make the deadline (bad weather — I think). For further details phone Dave Hyndman at GR 5-7310.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT NEWS

DATE: Feb. 23, 24, 25 at LB Gym. This is the third annual invitation basketball tournament to be held at the University of New Brunswick since the folding of the Northeast College Tournament. Eight of the top teams in Eastern Maine and the Maritimes are represented:

1. Ricker College, Houlton, Maine.
2. Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.
3. Beals Island Sea Raiders, Beals Island, Maine.
4. Saint John Flyers, Saint John, N.B.
5. Millinocket Pills, Millinocket, Maine.
6. Halifax Schooners, Halifax, N.S.
7. Machais Collegians, Machais, Maine.
8. University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B.

Three big days of basketball will make up this year's tourney. The first round of games involving eight teams will get underway Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Friday night will again see all eight teams in action, as will Saturday. The championship game will see the top two teams meeting on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Mt. Allison vs Machais Collegians; at 6:00 p.m., Ricker College vs Halifax Schooners; at 7:30, UNB vs Saint John, and at 9:00 p.m. Beals Island Sea Raiders vs Millinocket Pills.

Tickets: There are eight hundred excellent seats in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Special Student passes are available.

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RED BLOOMERS SHOW SUPREMACY IN UPPER CANADA

by DI THOMPSON

These are the Red Bloomers — The UNB girls basketball team with the magnificent record of thirty-five consecutive wins. This is the third year that the team has remained undefeated by other Maritime groups, and finally they moved on to challenge two teams outside the Maritimes — Carleton University and MacDonald College, and the Bloomers' 32nd and 33rd victories came easily.

The girls had been planning for this trip for several months, and had helped to raise some of the necessary funds. Hamburger sales in the residences brought in \$100.00, and the university provided the rest.

The first of the two games was against Carleton, on Friday, Feb. 10. The final score was 53-25 for UNB, and Sandy Pomeroy, who played a very brilliant game, contributed 24 of these points. Mary MacAfee was outstanding in the game, playing centre forward and shooting successfully for 13 points. However, Carleton proved to be the better team on foul shots, as they got 13 out of 18, while the Bloomers sank only 7 out of 17.

Saturday's game vs MacDonald was also one-sided, with a score of 67-28 for the Bloomers. Barb Barnes was high scorer, with 23 points, followed by Sandy Pomeroy with 18, and JoAnn Carr with 15. All three played excellent games, with Sandy being especially good on tie balls, and JoAnn on rebounds. Among the guards, Lorraine Gardiner played an exceptionally fine game.

There was a noticeable difference in the type of game played by the opposing teams. While UNB goes in for quick passing and a speedy game, both MacDonald and Carleton played more slowly and methodically, with more dribbling. Also, UNB plays man-to-man defense, while the other teams played zone. The refereeing was considered strict but very good. More jump balls were called than is usual around here, and there were an unusual number of calls for tagging too.

Everyone agreed that both the Carleton and MacDonald teams were excellent hosts, and really showed the girls a good time. In return, the Red Bloomers presented each team with a UNB beaver, a gesture which proved very popular.

The team hopes to return to Montreal next year, and would like to get a game with McGill. Here's hoping they get a chance to repeat their excellent showing of last weekend.

Bloomers Add Two More Wins

by Di Thompson

Last Friday and Saturday the Red Bloomers added two more victories to their already impressive record by defeating Saint John CYO and Moncton Hi-Queens.

The score in the Saint John game was 61-12 for UNB with Sandy Pomeroy collecting 14 points and JoAnn Carr 13. High scorer for the CYO's was Hashey with 9 points. Just to add to the fun, the UNB guards played forward for part of the game.

On Saturday, the score was equally one-sided, although it is not really indicative of the type of game played. The Hi-Queens are a fast team, full of fighting spirit, which the 65-26 loss would hardly show. Sandy Pomeroy was again the high scorer, with 26 points, followed by Mary MacAfee with 12. Landry, with 10 points was high scorer for Moncton.

Tuesday night, the girls go to Saint John to play the Rotary team there, and on Saturday night, at 7 o'clock, Dal. plays

the return game at UNB. The Dal. team has provided by far the best opposition this year — having been defeated by only one point in the first game — so this promises to be a really exciting game.

DEVILS SHAFTED

by Jim Doleman

Before a spirited Mt. A. crowd at Allison Gardens on Friday night the Mt. A. Mounties closed the door to further UNB hockey hopes this season by springing from a 2-goal deficit to edge the latter 5-3. The Devils are now finished with Intercollegiate hockey for the season.

Referees handed out 12 penalties in one of the more rugged contests of the NB-PEI loop season. The fast pace of the game was broken by injuries to the two goalies, Lyle Bryson of the Mounties and Dave Inch of UNB. Bryson was nicked for three stitches on the forehead when down to block a shot at 13:21 of the 2nd frame. Inch did not come off so lightly. At the 4:44 mark of the finale a high drive off the stick of Jack Brown felled Inch, and was the main factor in the defeat. The shot came on an offside that the ref had failed to whistle down. Play was held up for 40 minutes while "Spots" Lewis of the JV's took his place and played creditably under the circumstances.

It took 10 stitches to close cuts around Inch's left eye. His eyeball may have been damaged and there is the possibility of a hair-line break in the upper jaw. Previous to this year he had not picked up a stitch playing hockey. This season he racked up about 50.

The Devils opened up with a promising 2-0 first period lead. Oke clicked on a 15-foot backhand on a centering pass from Clarke at 4:12. Andrea combined with Morrow to tally minutes later. Had it not been for the brilliant play of Bryson and Inch the game would have sprung wide open.

Mt. A's power finally broke through in the second with goals by Jas Houghton and Al Norrena to tie the game. The Devils continued to pepper Bryson but sloppy backchecking left them wide open around their own net.

With the key injury to Inch in the first minutes of the 3rd period, the Devils appeared to sag and were outscored 3-1. Mt. A. tallies were counted by Norrena with 2 and Henderson. This gave Norrena a hat-trick for his night's work. Wells dented the twine for the Devils with

a 60-foot slap-shot from the point.

The chief reason for the Mounties clean slate this season has been the polished play of the Henderson, Norrena, MacIntyre trio which played as a unit to figure in all 5 Mt. A. goals. UNB's individualistic "Torril Trio" of Andrea, Marchant, Morrow were on the ice for 4 of the Mountie tallies while hitting for one themselves.

Jas Houghton and Bill MacGillivary were the stars of the game both playing for close to 60 minutes. They were presented awards at the end of the contest.

JV HOCKEY

After seven successive victories, the UNB-JV hockey team was defeated 6-5 by the 3rd Signals Squadron from Camp Gagetown in an exhibition game at the Lady Beaverbrook last Saturday night. Due to last minute complications the UNB was reduced to eleven players. Of these, only two were regular defence-men.

By the end of the second period, the J.V.'s had outshot the Army 28-10 and were still trailing 5-1.

In the third period, the J.V.'s scored 4 goals with 45 seconds remaining in the game. J.V. goalie Jack White was removed from the nets in favour of an extra forward, however the Jayvees were foiled in a valiant effort to get the equalizer. A return match with the Signals Squadron will be played at the Gagetown rink in the near future.

RED FALCONS

The UNB Red Falcons placed a close second in the University of Maine Winter Carnival Invitational Ski meet last weekend. U of Maine fielding many U. S. Olympic hopefuls, led the meet with 387.8 points; UNB followed with 346.2 points; Colby with 345.8 and Bowdin 188.3. A good team effort was shown by the Falcons and considering the New Brunswick skiing conditions, we salute them.

BEAVERS

by Doug Paton

The tension was heavy in a downtown Montreal hotel room last Friday noon as the powers behind the UNB Varsity Beavers huddled in a last minute effort to out-fox Coach

BILL MacGILLIVARY



Tom Virth's McGill Redmen. "As the most that we can get out of this meet is experience, I suggest we swim our strongest against theirs", stated Coach Amby Legere. The captains and manager agreed and the die was cast.

Then Amby matter-of-factly declared he would be happy with a 61 to 30 score, for McGill. There was much disagreement at this last statement, but the taxis had arrived and the team left for the spacious Currie Memorial Pool at McGill.

Final score was 69 McGill, 25 UNB Beavers. With seven points for first and zero for second in the relays, UNB's hopes of a defeat were well founded. McGill officials expressed keen hopes of further competition for next year with UNB and suggested a series of two three-way meets with University of Toronto. Unofficially, UNB Beavers have been recognized at last on a calibre with the Big Four. Coach Legere expressed that he had learned a great deal at the meet as did the swimmers. It is unfortunate that UNB does not have a standard size pool as five months of training in a short pool does not prepare a swimmer for the longer pools and this shows up most during turns.

The Maritime Intercollegiate will be held at UNB Friday afternoon but it is not known at press time if there are any entries from other colleges. Next weekend, UNB men and women will venture to Halifax for the Maritime Open Championships and hopes are high in the Beaver camp for yet another victory. In the past 14 years, UNB men have only lost the Intercollegiate once and the open once. The McGill meet in all its aspects will not be felt as a loss, at least by the members of the team.

NOTICE — any impetuous Co-ed seeking birth on now zeroed Devil Squad, apply to "The Cavemen".

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

FINAL LEAGUE GAMES — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1961

7:00 p.m. Game 1—Frosh. Phys. Eds. vs Soph. Engineers

Game 2—Frosh. Engineers vs Soph. Phys. Eds.

8:00 p.m. Game 1—Faculty vs 4th Foresters

Game 2—4th Civils vs Business Administration

9:00 p.m. Game 1—Sr. Phys. Eds. vs Soph. Foresters

Game 2—Phys. Eds. "62" vs Frosh. Science

10:00 p.m. Game 1—3rd Science vs Frosh. Foresters

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