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The Voice of UNB

Engineering Express



Miss Sandy Kilburn, an energetic Artsman and native Frederictonian, was chosen as Queen of the Engineers at a recent meeting of the students of the faculty. She will represent the Engineers in the forthcoming Winter Carnival Queen Pageant.

Active on the swimming team and cheerleading squad, Miss Kilburn has also devoted much of her spare time to working on the annual yearbook, Up the Hill.

The Queen, accompanied by her princesses, will be crowned during the evening of the annual Engineer's Ball to be held next Friday, January 29, as the highlight of Engineering Week.

## 8th Festival of Arts Features Canadian Poet

"I believe that the body and the soul are one entity, a structure that undergoes pain, fear, joy, sorrow, happiness, and death."

This was one of many statements Irving Layton, controversial poet and lecturer, made at the Arts Centre last Saturday evening. Mr. Layton was keynote speaker at the week long Eighth Annual Festival of the Arts.

The Festival began Monday evening, January 11, when UNR Resident Artist, Mr. Goodridge Roberts, gave an address in Mem. Hall on "The Artists who have influenced my work."

On Tuesday the series of activities moved to the Art Centre under the direction of Miss Lucy Jarvis. That evening the UNB Camera Club presented a programme of projected coloured slides.

Wednesday evening students and guests were entertained by Mike Loach, postgrad forester, with his guitar and songs which he made popular at the "Red 'n' Black".

Professor Alvin B. Shaw, faculty advisor of the Drama Society, and Mike Gordon, law student, kept the audience at the Centre attentive by their readings from the works of Shakespeare the following evening.

On Friday, UNB marionette enthusiasts presented two plays, "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "The Surprising story of Alfred."

Despite some twenty inches of snowfall, Maitreal bard Irving Layton talked informally to a packed audience Saturday evening. Mr. Layton was introduced by Dr. Pacey, head of the English Department.

"It is strange that here we are, a group of people gathered together while beyond the walls the darkness of night reaches into the vastness, but within there is laughter and intelligence." Having set the scene, poet Layton then proceeded to read some of his works, giving the audience humorous insight into the circumstances around which many of his poems were written.

Layton compared life to a mad rush of parties and experiences, a sharp piercing explosion, and the void of quiet that follows for a while. "It is in this peace and solitude that poetry is created," he remarked.

The poems covered many fields of observation, the reader many avenues of thought. Following the formal reading, Mr. Layton conversed with interested students on beatniks and beardniks, purposes of poetry, sex, and humorous incidents of his career.

On Sunday afternoon, many of the students whose efforts will soon be appearing in *Intervalles* gave readings of their work. Mr. Layton was again on hand to offer criticism of UNB students attempts of expression.

Final event of the Festival was a lecture last evening by Dr. Engel of the philosophy department on "The nature of the Yiddish drama" to members of the Fredericton Canadian Humanities Association.

**FIFTH ANNUAL  
UNB WINTER CARNIVAL  
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## ACCUSATIONS RAGE AT UN

by Don Redstone, Brunswickan Managing Editor

Fredericton (Special)—A harrassed British delegation; bewilderment and unrest in the Colonies; success within the Soviet; charges of treachery and attempted pressuring, treason, capitalism, imperialism, and warmongers; and an oft repeated question, "Will anyone buy our sugar crop?" resounded throughout the staid conservative halls of the Provincial Legislature this past weekend as the Second Annual Model United Nations sat in at times bewildering confusion and turmoil.

Some 35 delegates representing 13 countries attended the sessions. Debate began Friday evening and raged through a bleak Saturday. The Model UN is a jointly sponsored WUSC-International Affairs Club venture under the guidance of Dave Covert.

Highlight of debate came when no delegation could muster enough support to pass a motion of censure on the USA for a variety of reasons.

### Opening Session

The Assembly opened Friday evening when Brian Kempster, (USSR), outgoing President welcomed the delegates. The election of the new President, Dr. K. B. Sayeed (Pakistan) was unanimously approved on a proposal by India.

The Assembly then heard the report of the Secretary-General, Mr. Lewis Perinbam, a former national Secretary of WUSC and presently associated with UNESCO.

In his report to the General Assembly, Mr. Perinbam placed before the body a few of his observations to guide the delegates on the issues confronting them. He then proceeded to give the background of the functions of the General Assembly, to review the record of the UN, and to outline the tasks facing the delegates. He called the UN Charter a "guide to action for a better world, a code of conduct between nations."

### Fifth Great Power

Speaking further, he stated that the United Nations is a fifth great power, the power of influence of massive public opinion in a world of interdependence. Mr. Perinbam called forth from each delegate "to accomplish a measure of responsibility in

recognizing the difficulties, the relationships, and the accomplishments of the UN." He urged them "to review the background against which the UN has emerged, stating that there is no real alternative for the UN, for the UN is the one common undertaking of the majority of the human race." "The delegates," he said, "must fulfill the great faith placed in the Assembly."

### First Proposal

The first proposal before the Assembly, "Resolved that the Panama Canal be internationalized," was moved by the USSR and seconded by two bearded gentlemen clad in army uniforms with "26 Julio" banners claiming to represent a beloved Dr. Castro.

Ken Reshaur (USA) outlined in debate measures to which the Americans had gone to pacify the natives. Dan Crozier (UK) stated that Great Britain favoured internationalization, since a single power might use the canal to suit its own ends.

Debate continued until Tim Arnold (Panama) asserted Panamanian Sovereignty. Sam Wakim (USSR) then lashed out at the USA as breeders of deceit.

An attempted amendment by France was defeated. A UK attempt to move censure of the USA was ruled out of order, the ruling questioned, and defeated.

At this point the Panamanian delegation walked out of the session asserting that no consideration had been given Panama's feelings.

Final vote was 4 for, 5 against.

### Russian Abducted

Saturday morning's session brought forth charges that George Bastin (USSR) had been abducted by Canadian authorities and charged with treason.

India's motion for "the abolishment of regional security arrangements" was soon attacked, broken down for many reasons, the USSR and Cuba advocating instead a proposal of Krushchov's. Great Britain and Australia because of strong ties of the Commonwealth, and the USA because of economics and defence.

The delegate for Australia reported at this time that his sheep ranch was being overrun by dingo dogs, and begged permission to leave. Final vote on the resolution, 3 for, 7 against.

### British Attempt

Saturday afternoon Roger Harley (UK), 20th Earl of Oxford, tried to pass motion of censure of USA, which Canada immediately had tabled.

The motion under consideration, "Resolved that a Permanent Space Control be Established", was used by all speakers to lash out at traditional opponents, without saying much about space. Another attempt at censure by the UK, unsuccessful, caused them to walk out of the Assembly. Don Redstone (UK-Labour) later returned, stating that a general election in Great

Britain had placed a Labour government in power with the majority of one seat. He then scorned American designs on outer space. Paul Chiasson (France) questioned the danger of H-bomb satellites.

### Soviet Triumph

At this point the USSR delegation (consisting only of Bastin-released from jail) claimed that they had just received word that a Russian rocket had landed on the moon (complete with the other two delegates.)

A dispute then arose concerning possession limitations.

### Delegate Selling Sugar

The Hungarian delegation made mouthings of motherland USSR, Cuba still stated that she would vote for anyone who would buy her sugar, Anneke Deichmann (Ghana) asserted independent thought, and Panama proposed a commission of small nations to control space.

At this point the remainder of the British delegation returned, stating that a recount had returned power to the conservative element.

Debate continued between factions. Finally a proposal to have the entire motion redrafted was passed, sending the proposal back to committee.

The UK, this time backed by the USSR, again attempted to censure the USA.

### Blocs Condemned

The Assistant Secretary General, Dave Crowther then presented a report condemning the action of nations acting in blocs.

A motion by France of censure of the Secretary-General was defeated.

On this note the Assembly passed a vote of thanks to Dr. Sayeed for the witty and brilliant manner in which he kept debate flowing smoothly and interjected questions to keep the delegates on their toes.

In reply, Dr. Sayeed stated that a small award would be made the first of the week to what he considered to be the best delegation at the Model UN.

Delegates attending the Assembly included:—

USSR—Brian Kempster, Sam Wakim, George Bastin. USA—Ken Reshaur, Ed Hagerman, Wayne Dauphinee. UNITED KINGDOM—Roger Harley, Dan Crozier, Don Redstone, FRANCE—Paul Chiasson, Dan Lingeman, Bob DeWitt. CANADA—David Covert, Gord Mockler, Keith Cameron, Tony Laskowsky. INDIA—David Crowther, Marcella MacDonald, Mac Harris, Marg Howie. AUSTRALIA—Mike Denny, Andre Cote. PANAMA—Tim Arnold, Bridget Toole. GHANA—Dick Alexander, Anneke Deichmann. CUBA—Bob Little, Bob Corbett. UAR—John Stockdale, Vivian Grant. HUNGARY—Mike Nyenhuis, Peter Dykeman.

Recording Secretary—Sue Stanley. Pages—Jean Chen, Phyllis Westbury.

## SRC Swings Success

The second in a trio of student dances and social evenings to be held on Saturday nights in the Student Centre drew a large crowd of hardy and energetic collegiates despite the heavy snows and winds last weekend.

Chairman of the UNB Social Committee, administrator of the student dances, Miss Carol Ann Brewer (Science 3) stated that student interest in the social events, revived after several years, has been very active. The only problem remaining was to encourage more nurses and Teachers' College students to attend the functions.

A third and final dance of this series will be held this Saturday evening.

## C.C.F. Chief Visits UNB

CCF party chief, Mr. M. J. Coldwell, briefly addressed the UNB International Affairs Club yesterday afternoon at a tea held in his honour at the Student Centre. Mr. Coldwell was in Fredericton on a tour of the Maritime provinces.

## Carnival Queens Parade Fashions

Definite arrangements have been announced by the Winter Carnival Committee for the faculty Queens to make their first formal appearance. The preparations were disclosed following the selection of the final campus sweetheart by the Engineering Faculty.

Saturday evening, January 30, a gala *Meet the Queens Night* will be held in Mem. Hall, starting at 8

o'clock. The candidates, vying for the *Miss Winter Carnival '60* crown, will participate in a Fashion Show arrayed in cocktail dresses and sports attire supplied by one of Fredericton's leading ladies stores.

In addition, the candidates will present a talent performance and will meet the panel of judges chosen to select the Queen. The Carnival Committee has also arranged to present various other forms of popular entertainment during the show. Following the fashion display, an orchestra dance

will be held in the Boxing Room of the Gym. The price for the entire evening's entertainment will be 75c per person.

The co-ed candidates for Carnival Queen are:— Nancy Ellis (Nursing 1), Waterville, Maine, Miss Science; Sandy Kilburn (Arts 3), Fredericton, Miss Engineering; Pat McKenzie (Science 1), Fredericton, Miss Forestry; Penny Watters (Phys. Ed. 1), Beaconsfield, P.Q., Miss Arts; and Heather Worsley (Phys. Ed. 2), Hali; fax, Miss Business Administration.

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## The Good Life

The Soviet premier, Mr. Khrushchov, has spoken of Russian development of a "fantastic new weapon". If we determine the grotesqueness of this new Soviet instrument of war by equating it to the proposed 1,200,000 man reduction in armed forces which the Soviet leader announced later in the same speech, then we must certainly concur with him that his new weapon is, indeed, "fantastic".

Mr. Khrushchov's verbal bomb immediately set off speculation throughout the Western world as to the identity of the new weapon. One English newspaper has hinted that it might be a "peeping Tom" sputnik which could spy on the West's defence arrangements from high above the earth. Another asks, "is it after all the death ray, or the device that brings an ice age suddenly to any chosen region of the world, or that which can submerge a whole continent to the depth of Atlantis?". The most terrifying suggestion of all comes from an American scientist who offers that perhaps the Soviet experimenters may have developed a way by which hydrogen bombs may be orbited around the earth, to be triggered and made to rain down on the enemy at will.

All of this is, of course, pure speculation, but at least in the case of the latter, it is speculation based on fact—the fact that satellites can be put into orbit, therefore why not an H-bomb?

But no matter what the weapon may be, it remains that the fate of mankind concerning this weapon rests on the touch of a button—the touch of a button—the slightest of physical movements, the simple act of placing a finger to a plastic disc perhaps under the size of a five-cent piece—and life as we know it—the Good Life—ceases.

Therefore, let us stop and evaluate our Good Life. What is it? A recent issue of LIFE magazine, subtitled The Good Life, attempted to define it: It told of many things in the Good Life: It showed the famous at play, the do-it-yourselfers doing it themselves, it taught fathers how to play with their kids, and it gave a guide to better loafing. In short, it was a fine mirror of a phase of the Good Life—the play phase.

We include the work phase in our Good Life. Our interpretation then, of the good college life does not only mean the basketball, hockey and football games, the dances, the skating parties, the sleighrides, the winter carnivals; it also means the books and the learning contained therein, the essays, the term papers, even the exams. Our justification for this inclusion is the prevention of boredom. In his book, "Mirage of Health", Dr. Rene Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute points out that the chief manifestations of boredom go from the forms of escapism such as addiction to drugs or alcohol to suicide. Recent statistics published by the World Health Organization reveal that the lowest rates of suicide and homicide exist in countries where life is harder and more uncertain—countries where the Good Life contains more than just play.

What we are suggesting then is that all play and no work would make Jack a bored boy and consequently not a full-time liver of the Good Life.

And so, next time you kick about that extra assignment, or holler about that late lab, think for a moment about that finger poised to touch that button—and take your choice.

The Brunswickan rather desperately needs two proofreaders willing to donate two hours of their time on Monday afternoons. Anyone having Monday afternoon free between 1.30 to 3.30 and even the slightest bit interested in working on the remaining eight Tuesday Issues is asked to get in touch with Managing Editor Don Redstone at Jones House (5-5576) or the Brunswickan Office (5-8424).

## Parade Deadline

Winter Carnival Parade Marshal, Bob Soward, states that he expects that the organizations will construct some of the best floats ever seen in Fredericton, for the 5th anniversary Carnival starting February 3rd. To date, four organizations have entered their themes for floats, and two have done likewise for their snow sculptures.

The closing entry date is January 22, 1960 and none will be accepted after this date. To avoid duplication of theme, call chairman Bob Soward (5-3253) or assistant chairman Fred Eaton (5-6115).

Floats will be judged on the following basis: Originality 20 points; Colour 20 points; Finesse 20 points; Method of presentation of Queen and theme 20 points; Additional features (humour, mechanical movement, etc.) 20 points.

Sculptures will be judged as follows: Originality 20 points; Detail 20 points; Finish 20 points; Size 20 points; General appeal 20 points.

With the coming of national publicity by WEEKEND Magazine both floats and sculptures are expected to be of top quality. Keeping this in mind the Carnival Committee is offering a cash prize of \$50 for the best faculty float, with the possibility of other cash prizes for the winners of other divisions.

## campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

### Today

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Chorus for Rose Marie, Memorial Hall, 6-8.30 pm.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

### Wednesday

**SRC:** Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

**LADIES SOCIETY:** Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence, 7 pm.

**ART CLASS:** Drawing and painting sessions, Art Centre, 7.30-9.30 pm.

**UNB BAND:** Practice, Memorial Hall, 7 pm.

### Thursday

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## Exposé

### Television Habits Of Intellectuals

by Roy Davis

Television has never undergone a more trying period in its brief history than the past few months. Educators, political and legal personages, even the average man-on-the-street has been extremely critical of the new medium. However, now that the excitement has died down it is only fair to look back and see if all this hellfire was deserved. Certainly quizzes, wrestling matches, hit parades and westerns are rigged. Certainly there is no educational value in watching the Grizzly Brothers wear out their pants from the inside while plunking guitars and emitting nasal sounds. And what lasting value is there in watching Luigi Zafoni hypnotize a chimpanzee while swinging by his teeth on a trapeze and simultaneously twirling a baton in each foot, bouncing a ball on his head, blowing a balloon through his left ear and whistling the overture from Bizet's "Carmen".

Yes, admittedly much TV fare is worthless trash. But let us look for a moment at the other side of the ledger. What do the intellectuals find stimulating? This question has been asked many times, and the Brunswickan is pleased to present its exclusive report on the most popular television programme among the elite of UNB.

Many students watch only a small amount of television and therefore choose only those programmes through which they gain an inner satisfaction from viewing the products of the world's most creative minds.

The evidence of this claim is easily seen. By far the most popular programme is seen on the CBC network Wednesday nights. While it bears no connection with the popular "CBC Wednesday Night" radio series, this programme supplies the greatest measure of attraction to students at the University of New Brunswick. To see proof of this, one only needs to witness the large group congregating about the television sets in the Student Centre and the residences at 5:30 pm Wednesday. For it is then that Senior and Freshmen alike thrill to the adventures of Huckleberry Hound.

Huckleberry Hound, or "Huck" as he is affectionately known to millions (for indeed, "Huck" is short for Huckleberry) is no common hound. He thinks, he talks (he has the cutest southern drawl ever heard by man). While only an animated drawing, Huck's personality radiates like the sun.

Huckleberry Hound is not the type of animated production (or, to use the common but derogatory term, cartoon) that appeals only to uneducated idiots. Even those with an education, such as the aforementioned students, derive a singular satisfaction from the adventures of Huckleberry Hound.

The dialogue of this series is clever and witty; indeed it is ingenious. The animation itself is not of the intricately detailed variety à la Disney; it is simple and functional. Many of the most talented minds share in the production of this series. To give one example, many of the unique voices are supplied by Daws Butler, who has gained repute through his appearance on radio and recordings with Stan Freberg, as well as for his portrayal of Waldo in the Magoo film series.

In reality, the Huckleberry Hound show consists of three independent animated dramas, each containing a different cast of characters. In addition to the star, Mr. Hound, principal roles in the other features go to Yogi Bear and his friend Booboo Bear, Pixie and Dixie (rodents) and their arch enemy Jinxie (a feline).

Each of these has his own distinguishing personality traits. Yogi Bear lives in a national park, but is, by his own modest admission, "smarter than the average bear". Pixie and Dixie are perpetually engaged in the process of attempting to outsmart

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# 'Magic Thumb' Their Ticket

by Barry Yoell and P. John Drew

On our way to Palestine this Christmas we passed through China, Norway, Delhi, and Venice. We by-passed an exceptionally quiet Cuba, a dilapidated Rome and ended up in Mexico.

This fantastic journey was made possible by merely hitch-hiking from Fredericton, N.B. to Port Isabel, Texas. On the way to this southernmost part of Continental United States, we passed through most of the world's capitals and many foreign countries both in Europe and Asia, at least, we passed through U.S. towns of these names.

Perhaps the fact that we made light of our last Christmas excursion—to Miami—made us blasé of the distance involved, perhaps the attraction of warmth made us forget that Mexico is over 3,000 miles away, and perhaps the wander-bug hit us again, but whatever it was, we headed south by south.

It might be thought that this would be an expensive trip. Lord Beaverbrook evidently thought that it was last year—he asked if we hitch-hiked in our own car or hitch-hiked by air-line. Lord Beaverbrook has it all wrong however. We hitch-hiked the ordinary common or garden "thumb in air" method, no gimmicks (unless P. John can be called a gimmick), no sleep, virtually no money and sometimes no rides!

The mad English are thought to be even madder now than before, from Maine to Mexico (as in Harry Belafonte) despite our efforts to prove otherwise.

We met customs and police (on friendly terms this time) who frankly disbelieved that we had travelled the distance, storekeepers who gave us bonuses for being "so adveaturous" and Mexico kids who just didn't care and asked for dimes and mentioned their sisters.

Perhaps it is best to explain that we didn't actually mean to go to Port Isabel. It was all a big mistake. Our original plan was to go to Mexico City, another 450 miles through Mexico, but our destination looked very remote as we walked through the foothills of the Smokey Mountains on December 22. We almost decided to only go as far as New Orleans, when luck hit us and when we recovered from it, we were in the Rio Grande Valley, after a 1,000 mile drive. Orange groves and 80 degree temperature are most conducive to sleep and if you add tequila and the Gulf of Mexico, sleep becomes almost irresistible. So for 6 days we lay in the sun and for want of a better word, slept.

The local inhabitants, mostly Mexican, freezing in the unseasonable cold weather (70-75°F) marvelled at the fact that we went swimming in the Gulf, and that we walked around in our shirtsleeves, but to an Englishman, and perhaps to Canadians, a 78° Christmas temperature is warm.

The uninitiated may imagine that hitch-hiking approximately 6,000 miles in 11 days presents problems. They might be right. Admittedly, a certain amount of luck is helpful. The fact that we travelled from southern Texas to the LBR in but two rides might be attributed to luck, but skill is probably the better word! One ride of over 3,000 miles, followed by another of almost 1,000 might be considered luck by those not knowing, skill by those of the "magic thumb". This latter 1,000 miles were taken on the back of a ¾ ton truck driving through seven yellow lights in succession on 5th Avenue at 5 pm, in New York City, taking out three N.Y. buses in a row, and stopping in mid-street to look at the Empire State Building for a while.

The driver of this truck was originally heading for Toronto. However, after hearing of the Maritimes in our glowing terms, he came to Fredericton instead, rather helping our hitch-hiking efforts!

Thus, three weeks after leaving UNB, we returned, sitting on the back of a truck, cold, hungry and tired, but sunburned and happy, 6,000 miles the wiser, and \$100 the broker.

## Radio On The March

At the end of the fall term, the first active production of Radio UNB was made. It took the form of a questionnaire tape sent to the UBC Radio Organization, asking for information on their set-up in the West.

The return tape has been received and studied and it seems that UBC has quite the set-up. With more than \$40,000 worth of equipment, they broadcast from Monday to Thursday and 8.30-12 pm Fridays over a purely campus network. They have speakers in their Students' Union Building, in all their clubrooms and are presently applying to have them in their residences and faculty buildings.

At present, the UNB Society has but limited equipment and no place to put that! The future, however, looks slightly more bright and perhaps the campus may hear from us in the coming term.

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## INTER-RESIDENCE FRACAS THURSDAY

by Ed Bell

Thursday night marks the advent of inter-residence debating at UNB. Jones House has issued the First Challenge to LBR. The topic: "Resolved that Jones House, as a residence, is an improvement on LBR".

This debate will be conducted on the lines of British Parliamentary debate. Any person in the audience may arise to a "point of information" and question the debater. Audience voting will help decide the winner of the debate.

The debate, to be held in the LBR, will begin at 7.30 pm. Large numbers of the residents of Jones House are expected, as well as those from LBR. A few of the residents from Aitken are also expected. LBR, as host to the event, issues a cordial invitation to Maggie Jeaners, and other interested students, in order to ensure a large impartial audience. This debate promises to be lively, and will provide an apt illustration that debating can be entertaining.

This is only the first in a series of debates among the four residences, sponsored by the Debating society, to raise more interest in debating at UNB. In addition to the regular inter-collegiate and club debates, there are also plans for inter-faculty competitions and debates during such events as Arts Week. A really "hot" debate arising from the conflict between certain organizations and individuals on campus is in the planning stages.

New lifeblood is being transfused into the debating society, worthwhile student organization. Debating can be fun. If you don't believe me, come to the LBR vs Jones debate this Thursday at 7.30 pm in LBR. It promises to be a real "rouser".

Dave Fairbairn

## THE HOTBED



Seems that everyone is sponsoring contests these days. For instance, the Scrambled Words Contest at CFNB, the Tower of Power, was a resounding success. The Silver Dollar Contest of Purity Flour has been popular on the radio waves for years. All the "why-I-like-oswichgauchi-pens-in-25words-or-less" contests that are flooding the newspapers these days even seem to be accepted by the public.

Etc., etc., etc., . . . . .  
**HOTBED** has decided to get into the act. **HOTBED** will sponsor a completely original contest. An exciting contest, and one which will require the skill and effort of the contestant. And **HOTBED** is proud to announce that this contest will have two very valuable prizes for the winners.

It will be called the Sensational Seven Contest. Below are the measurements of seven campus figures. Their names have been withheld. The object of the contest is to fill in the blanks with the names that correspond to the measurements. The person with the greatest number of correct answers (whether it is 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, or 7) will be the winner of the contest. In case of duplication the entry with the earliest postmark will be accepted.

The prizes are: a steak dinner for two at the **Flame** provided by the **Brunswickan** on the opening night of the Carnival (Thursday February 4th); and second prize will be two complimentary tickets for the Winter Carnival donated by the Winter Carnival Committee.

In each issue of the **Brunswickan** until the deadline, which is February the 1st, there will be clues provided in various places in the **Brunswickan**, to help the contestants make a wise decision.

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 February 1, 1960, by addressing to:—

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The object of this contest is to foster increased appreciation in the natural beauty that exists on the campus of UNB. This aim will be kept in mind at all times by the joint sponsors of the contest, the **Brunswickan** and the Winter Carnival Committee.

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# BIG WINS FOR BIG RED

## Big Bulldogs Booted 73-71

The Varsity Red Raiders split a pair of basketball tilts over the weekend. Saturday afternoon the Don Nelson coached squad gained a very important victory in the Northeast College Conference when they edged out the Ricker College Bulldogs by a score of 73-71. This game proved to be the most exciting game seen on the campus for some time as the Raiders turned back the powerful Ricker quintet who last year won the highly competitive Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Friday evening the Raiders went down to defeat at the hands of the highly rated Senior 'B' Moncton North Americans by a score of 62-65. In the preliminary to the varsity game, Vern Iretton's Junior Varsity squad trounced Saint John Vocational Alumni. High scorer in the game was Mabey who netted 35 points in the losing cause.

In Saturday's Conference game the Red Raiders were led to victory by Francis McHugh with 17 points and Roy Miller and Don Morgan with 16 points each. Ricker's Gary Bossie led the game scoring with 19 points. He was closely followed by teammate Dalton Jordan who scored 16 points and Sawyer with 13. The Raiders showed tremendous improvement in their team work, especially in passing and shooting as they upset the favoured Ricker squad.

In the closing minute of the game Bob Baber from Sault Ste. Marie scored what proved to be the most important basket of the game. Up until that point the Raiders were on the short end of 70-69 score. Following this star Roy Miller potted two foul shots to boost their lead to three points. As Miller was at the foul line, UNB was called for taking too many time outs and Ricker were thus awarded a technical foul shot which they sunk. From the jump at center floor Ricker took possession and Sawyer drove in for a lay up with Ed Browne right on his heels. Sawyer became rattled and missed, Browne grabbed the rebound as the whistle went to give the Raiders their third Conference victory.

Bill Ritchie and Malcolm Early handled the refereeing chores of the game. The Red Raiders were whistled down for personal fouls 13 times while the Ricker contingent were tagged 11 times. The Raiders made good on seven of their 13 free throws. The Bulldogs from Ricker proved to be much more adept in the foul shooting department as they were successful on 15 out of their 20 attempts.

The other weekend basketball tilts may give us some indication of how powerful our arch rival Mount A. Hawks are. On Friday evening the Hawks went down to defeat in overtime play 74-68 at the hands of the Ricker Bulldogs. In this game Mays of Mount A. scored 36 points and

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will apparently be the big threat when the UNB squad invades Sackville next Saturday afternoon. While the UNB-Ricker game was played last Saturday. St. Dunstan's handed Mount A. their second straight setback by edging them out by one point.

### SCORING SUMMARY

UNB RED RAIDERS: Miller 16, Rylander 6, Morgan 16, Baber 8, Browne 8, Hyndman, McHugh 17, Petrie 2, McCordick, Casey.

RICKER BULLDOGS: Jordan 16, Bossie 19, Iman 12, Tapley 2, Sawyer 13, Silsby 1, Wright 8, Sherman, Sprague, Harrington, Steen, Russel.

## AAA 60-61

The Amateur Athletic Association will accept applications to fill the following positions in varsity sports for the academic year 1960-61.

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All applications must be made in writing and handed to Gordon Mockler, President; to Eric Jamieson, Secretary; or be placed in Box 'M' in the Arts Building before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, January 30, 1960.

## UNB Swimmers Take Events

Those who are watching the progress of the UNB Swim Team saw considerable promise in the UNB Beavers and Mermaids last Friday night when they met the St. John YMCA and YWCA at the Lady Beaverbrook Pool. The result of this meet was a complete reversal from that held earlier in Saint John. On this occasion the Beavers won their meet by a score of 61-46, as opposed to their 58-50 defeat in the first YMCA-Beaver encounter. The Mermaids after having won their first meet by 7 points, lost on Friday by 5 points. Observers generally agreed that both teams had improved appreciably since their first meet.

The 100 yd. Breast Stroke, 100 yd. Butterfly, and 200 yd. Free Style went to UNB and were won by Loach, Mitton and Jones respectively. A combination of UNB athletes won the 400 yd. Free Style Relay. Adding extra laurels to the Beavers' efforts were Mitton and McQueen who came first in the 200 yd. Breast Stroke and 200 yd. Butterfly respectively. In the men's diving, Jerry Shaw of UNB won by a slight margin over Ben Verburgh of Saint John.

Standouts for the UNB Mermaids were Heather Worsley who won both the 40 yd. and 100 yd. Breast Stroke events and Sandra Kilburn who won the 100 yd. Free Style.

## Girls Top SSSHs

Last Thursday evening the UNB Red Bloomers defeated St. Stephen High School 42-28.

Dede Smith and Jo-Ann Carr led all scorers with fourteen and thirteen points respectively.

The first scheduled intercollegiate game will be played at UNB against Mount A. on Jan. 29.

## Badminton Meet

A club round-robin tournament will begin on Sat. Jan. 23 with the winners of each division to represent UNB at the M.I.A.U. tournament. Entries can be made at the athletic office or at the regular sessions on Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The events are as follows; men's singles, ladies singles, mens' doubles.

A social tournament will be held tonight with the Saint John Club at the gym, and everyone who can hold a racket is welcome no matter what his or her degree of skill. Starting time for the tournament is 8.45 pm.

## Devils Dump Moncton 6-3

A determined Red Devil hockey club, seemingly annoyed by the highly publicized Moncton Beavers claim to hockey supremacy in New Brunswick, dropped the visitors 6-3 in a contest held at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Saturday night. The visiting Junior Beavers now preparing for a trip to Newfoundland have racked up impressive victories over such clubs as Mount A. and Fredericton Capitals.

Henri Girard was the big gun for UNB with three goals, all of them on break aways executed by alert teammates. Girard carried the puck along the boards, around the defence, and finally around Moncton goalie, Dave Wilbur, who probably didn't get a wink of sleep Saturday night thinking about the shifty attacks directed at him by the wiry speedster.

Other marksters for the victorious Devils were potted by Bob Soward, George Cloutier and Tom Jarrett. Pete Kelly's strategy seemed to pay off, especially in the third period, as he changed lines which continually bottled up the Beavers highly potential scoring attack.

Another of the highlights in the contest was the battle of the goal tenders. Stan Porter took second to no-one including Dave Wilbur who has had experience in Junior Hockey circles throughout Ontario. Although cut on the

head early in the third period, Porter turned away fifteen drives as the Beavers fought desperately to get back into the game.

The Moncton club, although suffering the defeat, provided the best game so far this year in the Red Devils exhibition tilts. They produced an exceptionally young and talented club with a better than average amount of prospective pro talent. One of the most impressive of these players was seventeen year old Oscar Gaudet who skated and stickhandled his way to a goal which brought both Moncton and UNB fans to their feet. Even devoted Devil fans from the Lady Beaverbrook Residence could be heard cheering "Come on Oscar", which proves that the student body admires and appreciates good hockey and Saturday night that was what they saw.

The Red Devils will leave this weekend for Prince Edward Island to play St. Dunstan's University who have already opened their intercollegiate schedule by dropping a 5-3 decision to Mount A. last Saturday afternoon. Apparently the strong horse so far in the league is St. Thomas Tommies who have had convincing victories in many of their pre-season and league games. The Red Devils will have the opportunity to correct this situation on January 30th at St. Thomas when they meet for the first time.

### EXPOSÉ

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Jinxie, who is a sort of beat cat. I mean he sort of talks beat, like. So why not try something new. If you haven't already become hooked on Huck, watch the top dog tomorrow afternoon at 5:30.

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