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The Voice of UNB

Legal Lady . . .



The UNB Law School will be represented for the first time in the Faculty Queen Competition—and by a promising future lawyer. Recently chosen as their Queen was Miss Colleen Newton, a third year member of that Faculty. Miss Newton, who is from Moncton, N.B., attended Notre Dame d'Acadie before coming to UNB, and was a member of the famous Notre Dame d'Acadie Choir while attending school there.

UNB RADIO — A REALITY

by WAYNE ANDERSON

The SRC passed an initial budget amounting to \$1,000 requested by the UNB Radio Society at the regular Wednesday night meeting held in the Students' Centre. The Council, however, seemed somewhat reluctant to pass such a large sum with such short consideration, but finally consented after representatives from the society stated that much of the equipment to be purchased by this money would be extremely helpful for broadcasting during the Winter Carnival.

Final Spring Budgets, totalling over \$14,000, of all organizations receiving funds from the SRC were passed. A request from the UNB Band for a grant to assist in purchasing additional uniforms was forwarded to the ensuing council to be elected in the spring. Due to the Radio Society budget and other expenses, the predicted surplus for the year now amounts to some \$1,800, the SRC Treasurer Ed Daughney stated.

After some heated discussion, the council expressed its disapproval of the additional fee being charged by the Winter Carnival Committee for admittance to the scheduled "Meet the Queens" fashion show and dance slated for tomorrow evening in Mem Hall and the Gym. The Council felt that such cost should have been included in the Carnival Pass. Because of the extensive plans of the Carnival Committee, however, no stronger action was taken on this idea.

The question of student honorariums came in for sharp comment by members of the council. A Finance Committee report

recommended against raising amounts of the "tokens of appreciation" awarded annually to important student positions on campus. After some controversy, the committee was directed to further consider the matter.

Carol MacPherson, chairman of the Student Activities Award Committee, presented a revised point system for undergraduate recognition in non-athletic activities. Points are given to students for participating in various collegiate functions. Awards of college rings and pins are presented upon graduation to students who have acquired the required number of credits.

last chance

This is absolutely your last chance to get an entry into the Sensational Seven Contest. All entries must be in the Brunswickian office by 7 pm January 31, 1960.

The winner of the two steak dinners at the Flame Motel will be announced Sunday and will appear in the Tuesday edition of the Brunswickian.

The Radio Society's budget was passed, although Vice-President Doug Caldwell and council member Steve Hart favored further council consideration before sponsoring such a large undertaking. The council was encouraged to approve the request by members of the Radio Society, who claimed that the equipment would be of invaluable assistance during the Winter Carnival. Starting next Monday and continuing through the week the club is planning to broadcast on a closed circuit in the Students' Centre from 1 to 2 pm.

Representatives of the society stated that an attempt will be made to wire one residence to receive the closed circuit transmissions from the temporary studio to be setup in Mem Hall. Speakers will be rented to residents at a proposed rate of \$2 per year. Society members predicted a rapid expansion of the system once initial capital expense was overcome. "The Radio

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Liberals Clamor For Constituency Voting

At a meeting of the UNB Joint Model Parliament Committee held Monday night the Liberal party created the impression that it would not contest the election for the forthcoming Model Parliament to be held March 11 and 12 in the New Brunswick Legislative Assembly Chambers.

In an interview with the Brunswickian, Liberal leader Frank Mosher claimed that this impression was a mistaken one. Said Mr. Mosher: "The Liberal delegation withdrew from the meeting in protest of both the Progressive Conservative's and Christian Atheists' coalesced efforts to squelch any hope of changing the annual

parliament from a mock to a Model Parliament."

The Joint Committee, whose duty it is to co-ordinate the efforts of the campus political parties for the annual Model Parliament had consisted—until Monday night—of six members; two from each of the Progressive Conservative, Christian Atheist and Liberal parties.

Liberal delegates Frank Mosher and Ed Bell walked out of the meeting after defeat of a Liberal proposal to introduce Constituency Voting into the Model Parliament elections.

Under this plan ballots would not bear only the name of the parties, as in past elections. Instead, the faculties and residences of UNB would be divided into constituencies, each of which would be assigned one seat

in the House.

Each party would nominate a candidate in as many constituencies as it desired, and the elections in these constituencies would be carried out along the Federal model, where each candidate represents a party and is responsible for his campaign. The party electing most members governs.

This plan, hotly debated at a previous Joint Committee meeting, was defeated by 4-2 vote at Monday's session, with PC's and CA's voting against the Liberal supporters.

Following this decision Frank Mosher, President of the UNB Liberal Club, led his delegation out of the meeting.

The Brunswickian has asked leaders of the three parties to state their views on the events of Monday's meeting.

Roger Harley, P.C.: "Constituency voting is a large and awkward system for a small campus. We should concern ourselves with the philosophies of the parties; one popularity contest a year is enough. I regret the Liberals have been unable to accept the decision of the Model Parliament Committee and hope that they will reverse their decision and re-enter the campaign on a party principle basis."

Terry McCluskey, CA: "Constituency voting is a good thing and should be used next year, but I feel that this year there is insufficient time to make preparations, as elections are only a month away. It is regrettable that the splinter party has left the Model Parliament over this issue."

Frank Mosher, Liberal: "Our motion was immediately thrown out, and no alternative plan suggested. Instead, the overwhelming majority of CA's and PC's passed a motion that the plan used for the last few years be adhered to again. In other words, 'Tell the most jokes, win the most seats—a typical CA-PC vote-getting farce!'"

CLUE Girl #4 "still" and "deep" will give a solid clue.

Maritime Conferences — Model Parliament in Halifax

UNB students Dave Covert and Roger Harley (PC's), Ed Bell (L), and Terry McCluskey and John Drew (CA's) will be among the seventy students from eleven Maritime universities and two law schools who will be present when the third session of the Maritime Universities Student Parliament opens at St. Mary's University today. These Student Parliaments, established in 1954 and organized completely by students, are intended as a practical exercise in parliamentary procedure, and to stimulate interest in the operation of Canadian government.

This year several prominent Ottawa parliamentarians will attend the Student Parliament. Justice Minister Davie Fulton, Edmund Morris, M.P.; a representative from the CCF party; and possibly Mr. Lester Pearson will attend the sittings.

It is expected that the debates of the students on the issues to be raised during the three sittings will draw upwards of four thousand spectators, in addition to the many who will follow the

This Weekend — NFCUS In Charlottetown

Jim Ross, UNB NFCUS president will chair the Atlantic Regional meeting of this organization in Charlottetown this afternoon. Saint Dunstan's University will host 60 delegates from Maritime universities for the three day conference.

Ross, also NFCUS Atlantic Regional President, will lead a three man UNB delegation including Roy Davis and Rod Bergin, both third year business students.

Jacques Gérin of Ottawa, the NFCUS National chief will be present. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Prince Edward Island's Premier Shaw.

Important items on the agenda slated for discussion are; increased loans to university students, closer ties with other regions, e.g. Ontario—Quebec, National Student Day, February 11, and increased publicity for NFCUS.

session through live broadcasts on radio and television.



Elliott Photo

Seated around the nucleus of the future Radio UNB are some of the pioneer members of the organization. The Society made its first appearance on the UNB campus last Saturday evening when they provided music and commentary at the highly successful SRC Dance in the Student Centre. Seated around the table, from left foreground are: Pete Forbes, Alex Cross, Pete Gough, Bill Stanley, Barry Savage, Bill Spurr, and Roger Dupuis.

CAMPUS CROWNING INITIATES RADIO SOCIETY

Radio UNB made its debut last Saturday night to the students of the campus. Under the organizational leadership of Barry Yoell, the Radio Society presented the music for the weekly SRC dance held in the Student Centre over a closed circuit network.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Business Administration Queen and candidate in the forthcoming Winter Carnival Panorama, Miss Heather Worsley by Prof. Maher, head of the department. A floral bouquet was presented to the Queen by last year's monarch, Miss Chris Lloyd.

The Radio Society is now a fully ratified student organization under the SRC. The ultimate aim of the society

is to establish a closed circuit radio network embracing all of the residences associated with the university. The society will have its studios on campus and will broadcast as a closed circuit radio station to buildings on campus.

The society is planning to provide music and news in the cafeteria during the noon hour rush this week to highlight the events of the Winter Carnival. Other ambitious undertakings of the club include the recordings of the production "Rose Marie" and other performers during the Carnival."

Personnel from all other faculties are welcome to join the society, especially engineering minded students. All interested please phone Bill Stanley (5-6521) or Barry Yoell or Pete Forbes (5-5571).

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CUP Charter

I. WHEREAS the Canadian student press believes in the following principles:

- 1) That freedom of expression, and debate by means of a free and vigorous press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society;
- 2) a. That while the student press is a function of the student government or of the university administration this should in no way be allowed to impair the freedom of the student press;
 b. That the student press should be free from all forms of external interference;
- 3) a. That it is essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views and opinions it expresses; and
 b. That the basic duties of such a free student press are to present the varied opinions of the students it represents, to present news fairly and without bias, and to interpret local, national and international events and issues of interest and import to students to the best of its ability.

II. AND WHEREAS freedom of the student press has been abridged in the following ways:

- 1) Confiscation of issues of student newspapers due to the publication of material which faculty or administrative authorities considered detrimental to the reputation and the welfare of the institution or some department of the institution;
- 2) Suspension, expulsion, or threats of similar action against student editors, or suspension or threatened suspension of publications because of the publishing, or the proposed publishing, of matters which faculty or administrative authorities considered detrimental to the reputation and the welfare of the institution, or some department of the institution;
- 3) Control of the content of a student newspaper through censorship by faculty, administrative authorities, or the student government, so that the student newspaper tended to become a public relations organ of the institution or an instrument of the student government;
- 4) Financial pressure used to limit or retaliate against editorial policy;
- 5) By censorship of articles and/or editorial comment, by civil and academic authorities; and
- 6) By inordinate and excessive social pressure used to prevent publication of particular issues or opinions.

III. THEREFORE the Canadian student press affirms its belief that it should be free from all the abuses listed under Article II and declares the following fundamental rights, duties, and responsibilities necessary for the effective implementation of the principles of Article I:

- 1) That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities, or any external agencies;
- 2) That within the restrictions of the laws of libel, and within the scope of their responsibilities and duties as outlined in Article I, the Canadian student press should be autonomous; and
- 3) That the Canadian student press should be free to develop so that it can continue to fulfill its role in the academic community.

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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.

Friday:

ENGINEERS FORMAL: Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 9 pm.

BASKETBALL: Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Mount A. vs UNB (women's); WSTC vs UNB (men's), 8.30 pm.

ART CLASS: Art Centre, 7.30-9.30 pm.

Saturday:

ARCHERY CLUB: Interfaculty competition, Trophy Room, Gym, 2 pm.

HOCKEY: UNB at St. Thomas.

SWIM MEET: UNB men's team vs CMR, MacDonald, University of Montreal and Loyola (away).

FASHION AND TALENT SHOW: Memorial Hall, 8 pm.

DANCE: Sock Hop, Lady Beaverbrook Gym, immediately following program in Memorial Hall.

Sunday:

CANTERBURY CLUB: Cathedral Hall, 8.15 pm.

CURLING CLUB: Fredericton Curling Club, 4 pm.

Monday:

SCM: Lecture, "Religion in an Anthropological Perspective"; Guest speaker, Dr. Oriol Pi-Sunyer, Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

SPOTLIGHT OPERATORS

Three spotlight operators are needed for the Talent and Fashion Show tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at 8 pm. Contact Pete Forbes, LBR, 5-5571.

WANTED:

PERSONNEL FOR 'CUNB'

The UNB Radio Society is now a full-fledged constitutional part of the SRC. 'CUNB' is gaining experience by sponsoring the SRC Saturday night dances which are broadcast over closed circuit to the dance floor. This closed circuit network is similar to the proposed system for the residences and other university buildings. The society will have its studios on campus and from there will broadcast as a closed circuit radio station.

Personnel from all faculties
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Ticket Sales Indicate Record Carnival Crowd

Advance ticket sales for the 1960 UNB Winter Carnival indicate that record crowds will again be on hand for all events.

Separate admission tickets to various events will be sold at the door. Separate admission to the musical production *Rose Marie*, in the Fredericton High School Auditorium will sell for \$1.25; for the basketball games, UNB Co-eds vs the Dalhousie girls, the Red Raiders vs Mount A, plus the dance and stage show after—\$1.00, but supply will be limited. Admission to the Hockey games, Co-eds vs Englishmen, and UNB Red Devils vs Mount A Mounties on Saturday afternoon will be 75c; and to the opening night ceremonies, crowning of the Queen and stage show with Ricki Delamore, "Peanuts" Taylor, and Martin Conliffe—\$1.25 to be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Thursday night.

No separate admissions will be sold to the Saturday night dance in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Admission to this event will be by Carnival Pass only.

Carnival passes may be obtained at the Teenager Shop, Georges Men's Store and Fleming's English Shop during store hours. This Carnival Pass covers all events during the weekend festivities for the price of \$2.50. Up the Hill, Carnival Passes are on sale at the University Bookstore, and the SRC office.



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Beatnik - For - Hire

Toronto (CUP)—A beatnik-for-hire business that started as a joke mushroomed into an NBC television appearance for a pretty twenty year-old University of Toronto co-ed during the Christmas holidays.

An ad placed in **The Varsity** began the series of events that catapulted Ries Karvanaque (admittedly an alias) on to the **Dave Garroway Show**, to read a poem by A. A. Milne as beatnik poetry.

The ad stated that Ries was for rent—with chaperone. For five dollars she would attend parties, wakes or other events. Another five dollars was charged for chaperoning.

Parties often fall flat without a topic for conversation. Clad in a black sweater, a black skirt, and black stockings, Miss Karvanaque was to be it. For an additional sum she—the ad stated—would read beatnik literature.

Immediately the **Toronto Telegram** jumped onto the trail with a front page picture and story. Then radio station **CHUM** leapt on to the bandwagon, and used an interview on three broadcasts.

Next the Canadian Press picked up the story. It then went to New York, where it was carried by Associated Press, and discovered by NBC.

By that time the monkey-business was serious business. Miss Karvanaque's manager, Gelfellyn Ignatzio—a third year student—said that by this time, "It was too late to do anything else, so Ries and I went into business."

Final arrangements to tape the show were made December 17, and off they flew to New York.

"I indoctrinated her with Zen on the way to New York," Ignatzio said, "but she didn't get a chance to use any of it."

The master stroke was Ries' own. She brought a new poet into prominence as a representative of beat philosophy.

She faced the cameras, and solemnly read to the audience from A. A. Milne's **Winnie-the-Pooh**.

Larry Pickard, an NBC writer told Ignatzio it was the only time he could remember when there was absolute silence in the control room during an interview.

Miss Karvanaque was supposed to do a five-minute interview, but she proved such a success that she was worked into the show. Nancy Kovac, a top fashion model, was also on the show. The producers decided to have the two girls face each other.

"So there they were", Ignatzio said, "Miss Kovac had a three-hour hairdo, and an expensive white dress. The makeup had been neatly patted for the occasion, Ries wore a black sweater, skirt, and no makeup. It was hate at first sight.

"Of course there's nothing new with your thinking, but I don't mean that as an offence to you", Miss Kovac said.

Garroway asked the two girls if they were antagonistic towards each other.

"I LIKE her", replied Miss Kovac. Everyone turned to Ries.

"I'm feeling friendly", she said haltingly, "but I got up in a good mood this morning".

You could tell what Garroway thought about the comparison after the show, when he said, in what was almost beat vernacular. "There is nothing more disheartening than a pretty face, period. You know?"

Miss Karvanaque's fame was even noticed by Time magazine. In a recent addition there is mention of her "beatnik-for-hire" business.

The **Varsity** newspaper has kept a daily report of their famous student. Recently it reported a dramatic "brush with death" as she returned from a local TV appearance in Barrie. The pseudo-beatnik reportedly drove into the wrong two lanes on Highway 400. Commenting on the event, she said, "To show the sheep-like, follow the leader attitude of most people, another car followed me".

CLUE: Girl #5 — If my mother ever finds out who threw those overalls—look out!

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



Seems like Dave Folster the imaginative editor of the **Brunswickan**, "organized" a sleigh ride for Aitken House. Folster waited until 97 gentlemen with their fair ladies were waiting for the sleigh before he came up with tears in his eyes, to tell them the farmer's horse had died. NO SLEIGH RIDE. Before they could get the tar and feathers, Folster had disappeared—no doubt to visit the grave of the dead horse. Suggestion to Dave—jump in the grave too—you might as well be dead. The story called either "the Saga of the Dead Horse", "Folster's Folly", or "The Lousy Liar" . . . Another story called "Study in Spirit". Last week the **Brunswickan** conducted an experiment. They needed a snowman built as background for the Queen pictures. They phoned Aitken House. Refusal. They phoned the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Refusal. They phoned Jones House. "Certainly we'll be right down was the answer." Half an hour later the snowman was built. House slogans now read "Crumbs of Aitken", "Jones Bums of the L.B.R."—and the "Gentlemen of Jones House" . . . Pete MacNutt, hardworking UNB Artist certainly deserves a lot of thanks for somebody—or from everybody. In addition to his regular duties as Art editor of the Yearbook and Artist for the **Brunswickan**, he spent nearly 12 hours doing work for the Carnival's TV production, as well as doing a detailed ad for Rose Marie. Somewhere in between he has found time to do some extra work on the sets of Rose Marie—just in his spare time, so to speak . . . Nice to hear that Mr. Gallagher, who just moved into Fredericton as Manager of the Beaverbrook Hotel is already keenly interested in UNB. Already he has put an ad in the programme of Rose Marie and says he would like to put his employees to work building a snow sculpture, no less, for Winter Carnival. This wholehearted support from a newcomer to our city is very much appreciated . . . Opening night of Winter Carnival seems to be too good to miss . . . Delamore, Taylor, Conliffe, Tish Webb, a skating show, crowning of the queens all wrapped up in one big package. Only charging a buck and a quarter for separate admissions. Either the Winter Carnival Committee is very crazy or very smart . . . quite amusing to notice the resounding flop pulled off by the Engineering Society. Last Tuesday at their "Social" they had a capacity crowd of 15 couples at one time. Engineering Week and all too. Very spirited "Engineers" we hope on campus. The irony of it all—they invited all engineers and all co-eds. Wonder what happened to the other 750 slide-rule men. Should have invited a few Artsmen to fill the ranks. Watcha say boys?

out of class

A series of interviews with profs conducted by Brunswickan reporter, Barry Yoell.

A student came out of the classroom, "How high is up, or how deep is down?", he murmured. I knew that I had come to the correct room. Tuesday afternoon Philosophy class was over and Professor Stewart was available for an interview.

We sat in his car and he quickly put me right when I suggested that he was British. "Scottish, please," he told me rather curtly with a disguised twinkle in his eye.

This latest addition to the faculty being, as politic as any philosopher can be, gave definite views on surprisingly many issues. Being new to the campus and fairly new to Canada, conversation naturally centered around these facts. Professor Stewart likes Canada and the Canadian education system, he feels that the students here are generally "more open-minded, less rigid and more friendly toward professors than those in Scotland". In particular, he says of his philosophy students that so far "neither their attitude nor their performance has been discouraging". At least there is hope for this group.

The fact that UNB is expanding was acceptable to his way of thought but he felt that "our specific identity would be lost if more than 2500 students were enrolled" up the hill. Part of the value of UNB life must be found in extracurricular activities, this is far easier to acquire in a small university. He says that "a university education obtained in the classrooms is no education at all". From this point of view he likes the idea of the residence construction plan on campus at present, and feels that, contrary to the Scottish system residence life forms an important part of a university career.

Perhaps the most interesting place to meet Professor Stewart is in Art Centre, as he attempts to put his glasses on the philosophical cat which lives in that part of the campus and delivers his philosophies on how high is up and how deep is down.

WANTED: minded students. All interested, please call Bill Stanley, 5-6521.

PERSONNEL FOR 'CUNB' (Continued from page 2) are welcome to the society, and CLUE: Girl #2 — The song at present the biggest opportunity—"Music Music, Music" will give ties will be for the engineering- you a clue.

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Saturday, January 30th		
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	Jones House	vs Aitken House
Sunday, January 31st		
4.00	Business (McKinley)	vs Engineers (Blight)
	L.B.R.	vs Aitken House
5.15	Foresters (Buchner)	vs Arts (Stiles)
	Arts-Science (Jamieson)	vs Nurses (Duffy)

INTRAMURAL WATER POLO

Saturday, January 30th		
1.45	Physical Education	vs Arts and Science
2.30	Soph. Eng.	vs Int. Eng.
3.15	Junior Eng.	vs Senior Foresters
Bye: Foresters 1234		

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY BLACK DIVISION

Sunday, January 31st		
1.30	Bus. Admin. 2, 3, 4's	vs Frosh Foresters
2.30	Fresh Eng. E34	vs Faculty Grads
3.30	Jr. Civils	vs Frosh Bus. Admin.
4.30	Arts	vs Soph. Engineers

RED DIVISION

Monday, February 1st		
8.00	Soph. Phys. Ed.	vs Foresters 23's
9.00	Frosh Eng. E12	vs Civils 34's
10.00	Science	vs Sr. Civils

CANDLE PIN BOWLING

Monday, February 1st		
7.00	Sr. Civils	vs Frosh Arts
9.00	Jr. Electricals	vs Senior Mechanicals

UNB Sponsors Ski Meet

During Feb. 18th to 28th in the Sierra-Nevada's, the greatest international skiers (less Wallace "Buddy" Werner) will be battling it out on the two mountains around Squaw Valley, KT-22 and Squaw Peak, for coveted Olympic Medals.

Also during Feb. 6th and 7th the best skiers in the Maritimes who could not make the team to California for academic reasons, will be battling it out for the UNB WINTER CARNIVAL INVITATIONAL SKI MEET CHAMPIONSHIP.

Teams from St. F.X., Mt. A., Dalhousie, University of Maine, and Colby College have all been invited. As of yet, there are no R.S.V.P.'s, but the organizers feel confident that they will have enough skiers from both sides of the border because of the abundance of snow at the Royal Roads Hill.

UNB is favoured to win, and several of the members of the team should place high in their respective events. In the Cross Country, Grant MacKenzie, Hans Anvik, Ken Maxwell and newcomer Dave Burstow are all big guns for the Red Falcons. Coming off the jump, Anvik and MacKenzie will be hard to beat. Burstow will also take to the air for UNB, and Toby Rankin is also rumoured to try to defy gravity. In the Downhill dept., Burstow should give some surprises along with MacKenzie, Maxwell and Rankin. Flashing through the flagged poles, Rankin will be the biggest gun and should post

the times to beat. His competition will be from the trio of Maxwell, MacKenzie and Burstow.

UNB has never lost the Maritime Open and Inter-Collegiate Ski Meet and has never been beaten in the Maritimes. That's a unique record on campus, and one they are going to maintain. Helping to do this will be Toby Rankin, Maritime Open and Inter-Collegiate Downhill and Slalom Champion and probably the best Alpine Racer to perform in the Maritimes, who is in top form after extensive training. Ken Maxwell, who is in his final year with the team, will also be giving his all to make this his best season. Ken has always been a dependable man on the slopes and will be a man to watch on both days of the meet. This year we are blessed with another excellent "four way man" in Dave Burstow of Ottawa. Our other "four way man" is Grant MacKenzie, who won the four way championship in last year's Maritime Open and Inter-Collegiate Ski meet. Hans Anvik is the best Nordic racer in the Maritimes, and should give another tremendous performance in these events. The team is still looking for a sixth man, and anyone interested should be on hand at the hill for all practises.

To complete the picture, the team will be under the guidance of it's greatest asset, it's coach... Fred Spinney, a skier of renown in the Maritimes, and a past member of one of the best teams UNB ever had.

★ ★ ★
"The Red Bloomers are blooming", that is the saying on campus this weekend as the girls upholding the Red and Black colors prepare to meet the co-eds from Mt. A, this evening in their first intercollegiate fixture. The Bloomers basketball squad under Coach Mrs. Jean Morrison take to the floor at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 7.00 in the first game of the new intercollegiate season. The Bloomers are holding the intercollegiate title which they hope to retain.

This evening's game brings together New Brunswick's two most powerful girls' basketball teams. To date the Red and Black sextet are undefeated boasting two victories over both St. John Rotarians and St. Stephen High School. The Garnet and Gold record is almost as impressive with 3 wins and 1 loss. The Mt. A, girls hold wins over Fredericton Teachers' College, Bangor CYO and Saint John Rotarians, with their only defeat coming at the hands of Husson College, who have a reputation of coming forward with exceptionally strong basketball teams. This evening's game should cause much enthusiasm among the student body and a good turnout of spectators is anticipated to cheer the Red and Black girls on to a decisive victory.

Red Raiders In Two Games

Our varsity Red Raiders remain at home this weekend to play two games, one in the Northeast College Conference and another an exhibition game.

This evening the Red and Black squad meet the team from Washington State Teachers' College in a regular conference fixture. This game will be played at 8.30 o'clock following the girls' intercollegiate tussle with Mount Allison University.

Saturday evening Coach Nelson's Raiders keep in trim for future intercollegiate games when they entertain the Mohawks from St. Stephen at 8.00 pm.

The Red Raiders will play in one of the featured sports attractions of the Winter Carnival next Friday evening when they meet the Hawks of Mt. A, who gained a decisive victory over the campus boys on their own court last weekend.

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UNB Red Bloomers:—Standing left to right; Barb Barnes, Doady Armstrong, Elaine Mooers, Elaine Ross. Sitting left to right; Dede Smith, Jo-Ann Carr, Biddy Wilson, "Pune" McElmon, Sandra Pomeroy, Eileen Stiven, Sharon Bickle. Missing from picture:—Lorraine Gardiner, Zora Oldham, Manager.

BEAVERS SPLASH

Final arrangements have been made for the UNB Beavers to leave by air Friday night for Montreal where a meet will begin at 2.30 pm at the C.M.R. Pool, on Saturday among teams from Loyola, Macdonald College, University of Montreal, CMR and UNB.

Attending the meet from UNB will be Coach Amby Legere, Diving Coach Rick Thompson, Manager Fred Smith, and the members of the Red Beavers' team.

The events and the participants for UNB are as follows: 150 Medley Relay—Jim Hayden, Herb Mitton, Wayne Barry; 200 yard Free Style relay — Paul Brodie, Charles Daughney, Charles Sullivan, Steve Jones; 150 yard Free Style — Charles Daughney; 200 yard Free Style—Steve Jones; 100 yard Breast stroke—Herb Mitton; 100 yard Back Stroke—Jim Hayden; 200 yard individual Medley Relay—Wayne Barry; 100 yard Butterfly—Herb Mitton—100 yard Free Style—Wayne Barry and the 400 yard Free Style—Steve Jones. All UNB diving will be done by

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Society," stated council member Barry Yoell, "is a young organization. It is very much a thing of the future."

President Boswell announced that Jacques Gerin, national President of NFCUS will be on the UNB campus and address the SRC meeting on February 17. The meeting next week has been cancelled due to the opening of the Winter Carnival.

RED DEVILS TO ST. THOMAS

The UNB Red Devils hockey club will take to the road for their second League tilt in as many weekends. The opposition this time will be the St. Thomas Tommies of Chatham who claim to be the strong sister in the Intercollegiate League.

Last weekend the Devils captured their initial win in the league opener at St. Dunstan's University by a 8-6 count. A re-occurrence of the fast and pleasing brand of hockey is again hoped for by Coach Pete Kelly as his team plans to maintain the no loss record they have this year.

The first Intercollegiate Home Game is slated for the Lady Beaverbrook Rink next Saturday afternoon against the Mount A sextet who have a one win, one loss record so far this year.

Jerry Shaw.

Difficult opposition will be met in Montreal this weekend, nevertheless, with a group of athletes as dedicated and determined as the Beavers, one can be certain that whatever the result, they will have performed to the limit of their ability. From all of us who will be waiting for the results, Good Luck.



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