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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.

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!'"

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 G  rin 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.

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*.

Students: Faculty Queens parade in the latest fashions. Dance in Gym afterwards. Tomorrow night in Mem Hall, 8 pm. Admission 75 cents. The opening event of the Winter Carnival.

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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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).