

NANCY ELLIS CARNIVAL QUEEN

"No Union" NFCUS Is Told

Forty-five delegates from twelve universities and colleges of Canada's four Atlantic provinces gathered in Charlottetown last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 29 to 31, for the Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

UNB was represented by Rod Bergin and Roy Davis. Jim Ross, Atlantic Region President and 3rd year Arts student at UNB, chaired the sessions.

National President of NFCUS, Jacques Gerin, officially opened the conference Friday night, following which, plenary sessions were held at St. Dunstan's University, which played host to the visitors.

The conference laid plans for National Students' Day, which is to be held February 11. Delegates also heard of NFCUS Travel Bureau's efforts to provide economical European tours for Canadian students, and of the NFCUS Life Insurance plan.

Sessions were interrupted Saturday afternoon and Prince Edward Island's Premier, Hon. Walter Shaw, spoke to the assembled students. Premier Shaw told them "education is a life's work," and does not consist merely of obtaining a degree. He expressed the hope that all young people could attend university.

Hon. Mr. Shaw said he was concerned with the exodus of college graduates from the Atlantic region. According to him, "APEC is doing a tremendous job" but Maritimers haven't been looking to our own abilities to solve our problems.

Premier Shaw said "It is your duty and responsibility to know something about political and government affairs of your country . . . Your government re-

quires the support of every thoughtful citizen and every group".

After his speech the Premier answered questions from the delegates. When a UNB delegate asked if he felt a political union of the Atlantic Provinces would be desirable, he replied "NO!" Another student asked if liquor legislation should be relaxed. The Premier replied, with a grin, "It's pretty slack as it is." But he added "One can't sell principles for money," referring to increased tourist revenues which may result from a change.

The City of Charlottetown tendered a banquet for the NFCUS delegates, following which a party was held. Perhaps the most sincerely meant song during the after-dinner sing-song was the familiar "Prince Edward Island is Heaven to Me".

The conference concluded with reports from committee chairmen. The delegates called for increased Government aid for students, and for a continuation of NFCUS' efforts to aid students in Canada.

Rose Marie:

Opening Exciting; Second Performance Tonight

A packed house thrilled to the premiere performance of "Rose Marie" and proclaimed its approval with a resounding ovation at the final curtain.

The musical drew 1200 people to the FHS auditorium last Wednesday for the exciting opening event of the 1960 Winter Carnival. Songs, drama, and comedy featured the most expensive production of this kind ever presented in UNB history. A second performance starts at 8 pm tonight.



Her Majesty Miss Winter Carnival 1960

A vivacious freshette from the State of Maine last night became Miss Winter Carnival, 1960. Miss Nancy Ellis, representing the faculty of Science, was crowned in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink in a glittering ceremony before a cheering capacity audience. The coronation of the new monarch came as the culmination of the spectacular opening night show as the fifth annual winter panorama got underway.

Miss Ellis, from Waterville, Maine, is enrolled in first year Nursing and her crowning marks the fourth year in succession that the Miss Science entry has gone on to capture Carnival Queen laurels.

In an exclusive interview with the *Brunswickian* just minutes after she was named Queen, Miss Ellis said, "this is the happiest moment of my life. It is a wonderful honour and a tremendously thrilling experience".

Queen Nancy was crowned by last year's Miss Winter Carnival, Miss Betty Rooke who is now in training at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and who was flown here especially for the coronation.

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"Rose Marie", written by Oscar Hammerstein II, first appeared on Broadway in 1924. Its writer considered this one of the most highly integrated plots produced in his long career in the Broadway theatre, and preferred to call it a musical play rather than a musical comedy.

Minority Liberals Remain Undeclared

The Maritime Universities Student Parliament, held last weekend at Saint Mary's University in Halifax, adjourned sine die with the minority Liberal government remaining in power under Premier Rick Cashen (Liberal-Bonavista - Twillingate). The House, elected by students at eleven universities, was composed of 27 Liberals, 21 PC's, 6 CCF's and 2 Christian Atheists.

Five federal MP's sat on the benches, including the Honourable Davie Fulton, Federal Minister of Justice. The Honourable W. S. Kennedy Jones, Speaker in the Nova Scotia legislature, performed a similar role for the students as he gave delegates great assistance in parliamentary procedure.

Ed Bell (Liberal-Cochrane) was the lone member from UNB to hold a government post as Minister of Labor and Public Works. He spoke in defence of a Liberal bill advocating economic development of the Atlantic area, which was passed with CCF and some CA support.

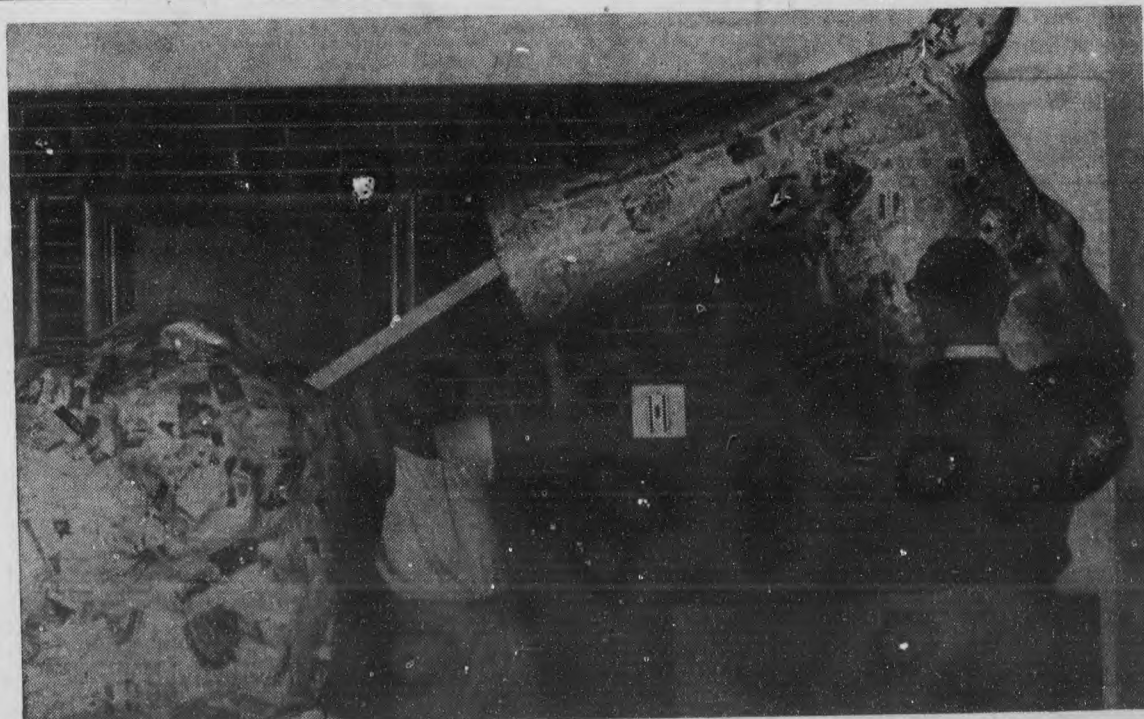
Dave Covert (PC Rosedale) and Roger Harley (PC-Parkdale) sat in the Opposition benches,

Neither spoke to support the PC bill which unsuccessfully tried to cede Sable Island to the UN, but Harley spoke later against a Christian Atheist resolution.

From a UNB point of view, most interest centered around Terry McCluskey (CA-Paradise East) and John Drew (CA-Paradise West). The Christian Atheists spoke on six occasions and also raised points of privilege in regard to the part played by Federal members in a student's parliament. In view of the latter they left the House to abstain from voting on the Crown Speech.

Their resolution calling for a parliamentary committee to examine the world population problems drew little opposition in debate but was defeated on the vote by 54 to 2.

On Saturday night a banquet given by the City of Halifax was marked by the excellent speech of Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University. This proved to be a fitting climax to a successful parliament, organized by Paul McGuire and a committee from Saint Mary's University.



Building a Float

for the Carnival parade calls for absolutely no horsing around, as these two gentlemen will no doubt tell you. They are busy making some minor adjustments to one of the floats to appear in tomorrow's parade through Fredericton. The procession will leave the Gym parking lot at approximately 10.30. Equestrians all, they are (left to right) George Cassar and John Corey.

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