

Group To Study Cultural Relations

OTTAWA (CUP) — Edward Boswell, former President of the Student Council, has been selected to lead an expedition from the University of New Brunswick to visit the French Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon this Spring. A study is intended of all those factors which tend to diversify the cultural attainments of groups inter-related by familiar

socialological conditions. A number of students who have shown artistic initiative have been invited to join the expedition. David Folster, fourth year Arts student, will be reporting on the trip for the Committee of Franco-Canadian Protectorate Relations. Another Arts student, John Drew, will add experience to the group as he spent one

summer on Saint Pierre studying local folklore. Jeremy Scarfe and David Fairbairn, two leading campus aesthetes, will also make the trip. Scarfe will remain on the island until July in connection with a geological survey being undertaken by the French Government.

The University of New Brunswick at Fredericton has a long tradition of contribution to Canadian Art and Letters. It is understood that this expedition may not be unconnected with the establishment of a Fine Arts faculty at that college.

The group have not as yet the status of a provincial commission. Though they leave Sydney in the celebrated *Albert Camus*, they will not be traveling under the auspices of the Canada Council. The expedition is due to leave during the first week of May and will spend from two to three weeks on the Islands according to circumstantial development.

The Beginning

The college year should have ended at 10.06 Wednesday night.

At that moment the joyous green light which signified the completion of the most brilliantly played game ever seen in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink flashed on for the final time.

It would only have been fitting had this neon display terminated the entire college year. It would have been fitting because the game itself could be called a memorable and suitable climax to "UNB's Year".

And this was, indeed, "UNB's Year". A football championship began it. A hockey championship ended it. In the interim, the magical transformation of the once-rife student apathy to a boisterous, wonderful college spirit took place. The supreme example of this new spirit, of course, Wednesday's game. The scene might have been the Montreal Forum on a Saturday night but instead it was simply old UNB — much rejuvenated.

It was only fitting that the vanquished should have been St. Francis Xavier. They held the title of Maritime Intercollegiate Champs for twelve long years. It was proper that it should have been wrested from their hands in person.

Surely, somewhere, the old cliché, "the end of an era" has been assigned to this game. Twelve years is a long time — perhaps even an "era". But, in reality, it was more likely a beginning. Perhaps now, St. FX will, at last, come to recognize that UNB is also a football power.

And if they do, we owe all this to the Red Devils, the rags-to-riches team which paved the way.

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



The white-faced man walked on to the wooden platform, his hands tied behind him. He was quickly blind-folded. His lips trembled, and his sobs were barely audible in the quiet room. The man was a convicted murderer about to be hung.

The noose was slipped quickly around his neck — and tightened. In another room a man was counting down the seconds. Suddenly, with a clang the floor opened — the man dropped from sight — the rope tightened and quivered. Below, the man's neck was not quite broken, and he was still alive — slowly strangling. His face was turning blue — his tongue thrust grotesquely out of the side of his mouth. Ghastly sounds, came from deep in his throat, resembling those which come from a dog as it is run over by a car.

Then he slowly — and painfully died.

Even the hardest hearted murderer would not like to visualize himself on the end of a rope. It acts as a deterrent. Still many people feel that hanging should be abolished. They feel it is too cruel.

Cruel it is — and cruel it should be. If the threat of pain and cruelty will stop just one thug from murdering an individual who is innocent, then capital punishment should remain.

We have to take only one or two examples to show the danger of abolishing this measure. Take the sadistic Henry Thor, who shot Stanfield White in a crowded Chicago nightclub over 25 years ago, and was confined to an asylum for two years, before he returned to society to become a menace. Take Alonzo Boyd, who shot up the city of Toronto a few years ago, and is now serving life in the Kingston Pen, but will be released some day for good behavior. And he will walk around the streets of some city — with a gun in his mitt, looking for a victim.

And in Ottawa, a fellow called Diefenbaker has spared something like 22 murderers from the gallows, after the courts, who try to protect society, have sentenced them to be executed.

Why should one man even if he does think that he is He, be allowed to determine the fate of a man that society has already sentenced to death? "Yes", the man in Ottawa will say, "but don't look at me — the Cabinet helped me to decide". The same Cabinet that helped you decide about unemployment, conversion loan bonds, tight money, and unsold oil out west. The same Cabinet — huh Dief? The thought must overjoy the parents of the 13-year-old girl raped and killed in Charlo, N.B. What if her murderer has been spared by an irresponsible decision in Ottawa.

Too true that the courts are not allowed to issue a life sentence to a convicted murderer. Too true that this is a power reserved for the almighty one. Too true that this law should be changed. But also true that this fellow in Ottawa should not be allowed to act as a judge for the country. He was not voted in for this — he was voted in because of a lot of promises — few of which were kept anyway.

And now with the question of abolishing of capital punishment so much under debate, it appears that even more murderers will be willing to take their chances on a life sentence for a murder. Because they will get time off for being good boys in the can. The thought must overjoy the parents of the kidnapped and presumed dead Marion MacDowall of Toronto.

If a fox kills a hen, it is shot — despite the fact that it was only trying to get a square meal. And if a thrill-hungry thug kills some guy, why should he not be eliminated in the same way? Just to make sure he can do no more harm to society.

If the fellow in Ottawa wants to save some lives, why can he not try saving a few of Canada's bright young citizens. For instance if he could but just invent a cure for ulcers — because *Hotbed* has an ulcer and there is a possibility that complications could arise. Get on the ball Dief.

Orders For COLLEGE RINGS Now Being Taken At Bookstore

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:

CHRISTIAN ATHEIST CAUCUS: NBLCB, 5.55 pm.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Parliament Buildings, 7-10 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: Gym; Afternoon games begin at 1.30; evening games at 7.30. UNB students admitted free at afternoon games.

Saturday:

"SUMMER OF THE SEVENTEENTH DOLL": Memorial Hall, 8.15 pm. Students admitted free.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Parliament Buildings, 10 am - 12.30 pm; 2 - 4.30 pm.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: High School tournament, Gym, 1.30 pm.

"MONTE CARLO": and dance with orchestra, Gymnasium, 8.30 pm.

Sunday:

NEWMAN CLUB: St. Dunstan's Hall, 8.30 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Cathedral Hall, 8.15 pm.

Monday:

"SUMMER OF THE SEVENTEENTH DOLL": Memorial Hall, 8.15 pm. Students admitted free.

DON'T FORGET "THE CON" FRIDAY, MARCH 18 Music by BUFFY EGAN 9 p.m. — 2 a.m.

Brunswickan



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