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No Parking

scape.

There seems to be an over-whelming desire on the part of hill in the first place. belonging to students.

be parked in front of the Library view. to block no traffic, and to be signs .- PCK

Now, on a wet or cold day, from the classrooms that he might

the university authorities to have If the university were to take the students either park at the its prohibitions off these sacred very bottom of the hill, or at areas, it would lessen the number the very top. The land between of cars parked at the university is sacred ground and not to be entrance on Albert Street. This profaned by the parking of cars is an extremely dangerous corner, as parked cars on both sides Earlier in the year, cars could of the corner block a driver's

and Engineering buildings, as Surely, the university can find well as on the hill opposite the a better use for the wood that Forestry Building. This seemed is used for "NO PARKING"

STUDENT EXCHANGE PLAN

by Tim Arnold and Dick Steeves

We had the privilege of attending the McGill Conference on tack. The academic gowns were World Affairs held in Montreal recently. The Conference opened with an address by Prof. McInnis. Later we heard a panel of two Americans and two Canadians who discussed the topic of this

FEATHERS FROM THE PAST

By Joanne E. MacArthur

Have you ever heard that the UNB students are the cause of everything that goes wrong in Fredericton? Those are the cold hard facts, anyone will tell you! Each fall when the red jackets return, eyebrows are raised and the good citizens wait expectantly for some drastic event to take place. The older people would have us believe that the students of long ago never did anything wrong.

Let's lift the curtain on the past and look in on an incident that took place in the 1890's. It was an eye witness.

UNB was still a small college in the 1890's. Instead of throngs of students in red and black leather jackets, there were only a few scholarly young men in black academic gowns.

"Country Bumpkins"

The students from McGill looked down on the little college in New Brunswick. They made the grave mistake of calling the UNB boys "country bumpkins". rouse the old school spirit.

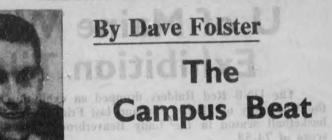
It was not long after, that the McGill students came to Fredthe City Hall Opera House. The ladies were radiant in their finest gowns and furs. Gentlemen in rose the students from "up the hill" marched in and took their places in the front row of the gallery

A feather floating down caused some curious eyes to turn to the gallery. But the keen intellectual faces, intent on the music, betrayed not a sign of guilt.

Launch Attack

All went well for a time, then the UNB boys launched the atpulled back. Each boy had a hen under his gown, which he let fly over the rail.

Feathers flew and ladies scream-



By DAVID FOLSTER

SHOWTIME: The smash 1958 RED 'N' BLACK REVUE will feature sixteen bright new acts when the curtain goes up Thursday evening. The show includes a bright West Indian dance, the "Limbo" ... When the film version of "The Moon Is Blue" was released, it aroused exceptional vigilance on the part of the guardians of public morals all over the country. In January, 1954, in Jersey City, a group of policemen raided a theatre where the film was being shown. They arrived just as it was being flashed on the screen, then sat down to enjoy the picture to the end before was told to me by a friend who arresting the manager. . . For the first time in the four-year history of the Winter Carnival, all five of the Campus Queens are Freshettes.

. . Meanwhile, back on the gridiron, a sorry group of Red-nosed, uh, pardon me, Red Bombers are collecting bottles, running a football pool, and planning a dozen other things to raise money. It seems they incurred an unforeseen extra expenditure . . "Intervales", the new magazine, will be out February 20th . . . And this interesting comment was picked up at Wednesday's SRC get-to-gether-'The Collegians are about as organized as we (the SRC) are".

THESE CHANGING TIMES: A campus radio station is a time-worn dream which has been discussed numerous instances down through the years. Each time, however, the venture has never gotten beyond the point of suggestion. It is indeed unfortunate that an institution of UNB's proportion is without such facili-This was all that was needed to ties. Many other universities, some much smaller than ours, broadcast regular programs to campus listeners. True, even the smallest operation is a costly and complex undertaking but it is surely one which deserves more study than an occasional five-minute ericton to put on a concert in discussion period at some obscure Radio Club meeting.

The foundations, remarkably enough, already exist on this campus. First, there is the fact that the Radio Club must now certainly possess at least some equipment which could be converted black suits took them to their into standard broadcast instruments. Secondly, all fifth-year Elecseats. Just before the curtain trical Engineering students are required to undertake some project as a thesis. Wouldn't the building of a broadcast transmitter and associated equipment constitute such an engineering project?

Visualize, if you will, the possibilities of a campus radio station. They are unlimited. News broadcasts, talks, recorded music - all of student interest - could be presented. Naturally, a small beginning is demanded in this kind of a plan. Perhaps, one evening a week of transmissions, two at the most. But the project would grow as the University grows. An eventual aim would be the establishment of a School of Broadcasting at UNB. It would be one of the few in Canada.

The moves toward this undertaking rest clearly with the UNB Radio Club. It is these gentlemen who must take the initiative.

Well, amorous adieu for today, dear hearts, and don't forget to support the "red" Red Bombers.



Recently, a deluge of "NO in no one's way. PARKING" signs have become Now, on a w an integral part of the UNB land- the student has to park so far