



Five young ladies will compete for the title of Miss Forestry this year. They are Linda Baker, Janice Goodfellow, Jackie Kierstead, Lynn Murray and Lee Petford. Linda is a second year Phys-Ed student from Montreal. Janice, a first year nurse, is also from Montreal. Jackie and Lynn are both New Brunswick girls; Jackie, a second year science student from Rothesay and Lynn a fourth year nurse from Campbellton. Lee, another Montreal girl, is in first year arts.

The queen will be chosen by the foresters on Friday and will be crowned Friday night at the Bushman's Ball.

Some convention points of interest

By J. CLIFFORD & R. DOYLE

The 1971 Liberal Leadership Convention has come to a close after months of hard and expensive politicking. It was no surprise that Bob Higgins took over the reigns of power from the acting leader, Andre F. Leclerc, but there are several points of interest that we noticed throughout the convention.

Firstly, Maurice Harquail, a hard working and intelligent candidate from Campbellton, supported his campaign with several good policies (ie. New Brunswick having a 'foreign' minister in Washington). Though Harquail more surely realized that he had no chance of winning, he probably took the campaign and convention as a stepping stone towards future provincial or federal politics. H.H. 'Bud' Williamson, much like Harquail, must have realized the near futility of his campaign efforts. It appears that Williamson is looking for future considerations and would like to stay in New Brunswick politics, though his age (55 years old) certainly will not make him a shoo-in for any

future liberal government. Norbert Theriault, the exuberant and profound orator from the North spear-headed one of the more exciting political campaigns this province has ever seen. Youth was the most apparent characteristic of the Theriault campaign, but this aspect was not enough to get him into the second round of balloting! One delegate we spoke to mentioned that Theriault ran for the leadership simply to add color to the campaign and to represent the Acadian element in the leadership, knowing himself that he did not stand much of a chance of winning - after all, it is a point to consider seeing that he got only 18 percent of the ballots cast in the first round.

Bryden, as one delegate identified him, was the Johnny-come-lately candidate in the Liberal campaign. It was not until late July and early August that Bryden started his great leap forward. Though he lacked the charisma of Higgins, Bryden had the backing of the 'Establishment' and big money, both

which were quite noticeable at Saturday's convention. Several delegates we spoke to were afraid that Bryden might get nominated because of his influential backing and that if he won the leadership, the Liberal Party might be held down (agree or disagree!)

Robert Higgins, the soft spoken, yet persuasive speaker has the credentials to be the Liberal Party's leader. His practicality and level-headed rationale reminded us of the Kennedy's. Though he is not a dynamic character, he appeared to be very honest and sincere. It was interesting to note that on the second round of voting we overheard numerous Theriault delegates mention that they were going to the Higgins camp, which eventually finalized Bryden's efforts.

Now that the big social event of the year is over, the Liberal Party of New Brunswick and its new young leader face an enormous task of virtually reconstructing its confidence and policies with the people. The time is ripe to sow the new seeds of the Liberal Party.

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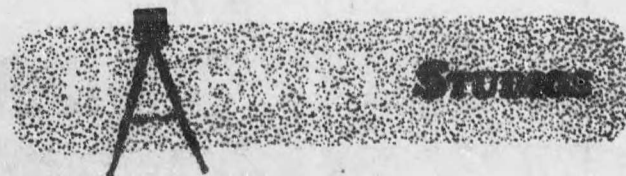
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