

# Halloween-Unique Holiday

Halloween is notoriously an unusual night, and Tuesday was no exception. It all started when UNB co-eds who were trick or treating at the men's residences, were unceremoniously given showers. The resulting screams brought the boys to the windows. Realizing that THINGS were happening, the boys rushed from the houses. General bedlam reigned until some genius suggested a panty raid at the girls' residences. Approximately 150 to 200 red-blooded UNB males poured down University Avenue. The rest is history!

Apparently the first residence stormed was the Maggie Jean. We have reports from several eye-

witnesses, who must remain anonymous. One raider, seeing most of the mob head for the parking lot, went in the side door with about ten friends and came out in a hurry. They then tried the fire escape, as the girls had opened the windows. They met Miss Seaman. Need I say some? They later tried the fire escape again, and this time got in and hid in the girls' rooms. Miss Seaman searched the room, both closets, and under the bed, but missed the marauder under the other bed. At this point the girls became frightened, and tried to get the boys out. Nothing was broken, and not much taken besides the odd pair of panties and brassiere.

The girls had their cameras and took many many pictures.

Another invader, intent on getting into the New House was hit over the head with a coke bottle, which he considered very mean and nasty. He did succeed in getting a blue half slip to make his efforts worth while. He said the cops were really nice about it, and actually helped some of the guys. Their main interest was to protect property.

A third fellow was in the residence and ran around collecting souvenirs, and finally escaped by jumping on to the roof, and then away.

Now for the girls' side of the story—My correspondent at the

Maggie Jean said that the boys entered by the windows, and scurried around the first and second floors. Some went to the basement, but apparently could not find the fuse box. The search started, and the girls were sent to their rooms. They found the experience most exciting! As soon as one part of the residence was cleared, another part would break out in noise, commotion and confusion. The staff were rather perturbed, as I gathered from the correspondent. About 25-30 boys got in in the highly successful raid. One girl lost two bras, one pair of panties, and a girdle. Girls hid the boys under beds and in closets. As soon as the authorities closed the fire escapes, the girls opened them. There were about fifteen policemen around, and a few army provosts, and they caught a few boys, but let them go. The cops weren't too disturbed about the whole riot. One poor boy lost a wallet under a bed, which has since been returned, as I understand.

Things were relatively calm at Foster, as the boys gave up after trying to pry the storm windows off, and failing. The girls of Tibbits showed ingenuity, as they climbed on the roof and let loose with the Fire Extinguishers. The boys got all wet and ran off, according to one girl who thought the incident was "fabulous". At Murray, the boys found the door locked and milled around watching. No one got in.

About 10:45, the residents of New House heard shouting and the raiders stormed over the back fence to the door. The boys who were inside (legally) helped shove against the door and foiled that means of entry. People were soon on the fire escapes, and one had a slip in his hand. My informant said "it was awfully funny seeing the little black policemen with their flashlights herding the vast horde of big red jackets." The marauders now started running around the house and found two windows with screens only. The windows were open. Girls inside succeeded in slamming down one window, while the boys took off the other screen. The other window stuck. They threw coffee at the invaders. They threw jam jars. They threw objects of all sorts. The window still stuck. Finally one of the boys succeeded in getting a blue half slip before

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## WE EXIST

Recent results of several athletic contests between Maritime Universities and the larger Upper Canadian Universities indicate that the Maritime Universities have been badly under-estimated with regard to athletic prowess.

UNB Raiders humbled a highly-touted McGill basketball team 75-50, who by this time have won the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Crown in Ontario and Quebec.

The UNB Beavers outstroked a powerful McGill swim team which boasts one of the top six swimmers in the world.

The St. Thomas Tommies skated a Laval hockey team into the boards at the recent STU Winter Carnival. Laval has either reached or won the Senior Intercollegiate finals over the past few years.

Earlier in the basketball season the McGill Redmen were swamped by a 50-point margin at the hands of the Acadia courtmen.

People in Upper Canada are reading about it. And they begin to realize that UNB and St. Thomas and Acadia exist.

The prestige gained by UNB last weekend as a result of two victories over McGill teams is inestimable. We can continue to be great "brains exporters" but there are nothing like impressive wins on a scoresheet to indicate the status and prestige of a university.

## UNB Radio A Year Off

A year from now.....many things.

But among the better possibilities for UNB students may be the chance to dial in a radio station which they help to operate; or more indirectly, a station which beams to them especially.

With renewed optimism, Pete Forbes, chairman of the UNB Radio planning group was able to settle any qualms of the past few weeks, when he divulged yesterday that "equipment is flooding in". Now all that remains is for UNB president Dr. Colin B. Mackay to end his term of duty with the Broadcast Board of Governors.

While Dr. Mackay sits on the Board he can have no affiliation with any radio or television station. To put the shoe on the other foot, Pete Forbes and his 15-plus organizational group don't have much hope of getting a Department of Transport broadcasting license, until UNB's top executive ceases to be in such an acute position as regards radio regulations.

But Pete stressed from the start of his talk with *The Brunswickan*, business is moving along very well for the prospective non-commercial broadcasters. The organization has secured top-flight advice and technical help from Prof R. J. Collier of the Electrical Engineering Dept. and

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- "Publish more social news"—
- "Let's have less advertising"—
- "Why publish twice a week"—
- "You're not doing a good job"—
- "... like that useless newspaper"

These were a few of the comments directed toward the "Brunswickan" at last Wednesday's SRC meeting. One of the gentlemen who contributed to the discussion, a Council member, added that his remarks mirrored a portion of student opinion at UNB.

I sincerely hope that this is not the general consensus of opinion re the "Brunswickan" on the campus; not because we are afraid of criticism, but because it reflects a naivness that would be hard to imagine. In order that the student body clearly understand the policies of the "Brunswickan" we have decided to outline our reasons for adopting bi-weekly publication and to attempt to impart to our readers certain of the difficulties faced by a college newspaper.

The Board of Editors of the 1955-56 Brunswickan decided to adopt a bi-weekly publication schedule largely because it would afford the student more adequate news coverage. In the past, the news value of the weekly issue was substantially decreased because many of the stories were over a week old. For example, if an activity took place Monday, report of it would not reach the students until a week Wednesday, or eight days later. We felt quite justified in assuming that this situation was undesirable and should be corrected.

Several questions were raised as to the desirability of advertising in a college newspaper; questions, whose answers require only the most basic knowledge of business. If there be anyone at UNB who can suggest a plan whereby a college publication like the "Brunswickan" can subsist without advertising revenue, we would be glad, in the words of contemporary statesmen, to meet them anywhere, at any time and at any level. It is doubtful if such a significant meeting will take place.

As for the other statements regarding the merits of the paper's contents, we would simply point out that this is YOUR paper. Any constructive suggestions will be honestly considered and any help most thankfully received.

The "Brunswickan" is managed and staffed by you, the Student Body. Those students who presently comprise the "Brunswickan" are doing an honest and praiseworthy job and deserve all the support they can get. The advent of Bi-weekly publication has meant twice as much work as in former years.

If any student has a meritorious complaint or suggestion it should be brought before the Editorial Board of the "Brunswickan" and not to the Student Council meetings. The SRC of the University of New Brunswick has absolutely no control over the policies of the paper and no useful purpose can be obtained by discussing them at their meetings.

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