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# ROYAL COUPLE VISIT UNIVERSITY

### Informality Keynotes Royal Visit

By BOB WHALEN  
"Royalty, Royal Visit, Royal Couple" — What a beating these dignified words have taken this last month! As one of the reporting staff said, "Every time I press the E-key of my typewriter the letters L-I-Z-A-B-E-T-H automatically follow." But now that Caesar is come (and gone) the whole affair is more enjoyable in recollection than in the actual crowded moment.

Speaking of crowds the University had a creditable turnout. Still to Her Highness, it must have appeared like a friendly few after the big bustling cities included in her tour.

At twenty-five Elizabeth hardly has the regal qualities with which her mother so impressed people in '39, but all the same the heiress-apparent to the British throne was in no way, neither in beauty, royalty, nor in charm of personality a disappointment. In evidence everywhere was her poise and almost timid graciousness.

At the Library, the University had literally rolled out the red carpet. Flower arrangements by Madge Smith blended inconspicuously with the Library background. Dr. and Mrs. Trueman, the Lieut-Governor and Mrs. MacLaren were innocently entertaining the visitors when, on the suggestion of a member of the Royal party there was begun a tea-party, which threatens to overshadow even Boston's — in local legend at least.

While the library staff was borrowing milk for the occasion and brewing tea, the Princess escorted by Dr. Trueman went outside among the assembled students and faculty. Following her at some distance was Prince Phillip with Mrs. Trueman.

Both the Prince and Her Highness stopped to chat with various members of the group. Reactions were varied but awe and curiosity were the general feelings. One member of the combined Honour Guard of U.N.T.D. and C.O.T.C. which flanked the driveway by the Library, was heard to remark after the Prince had spoken to him, "I wonder what he'll think when he sees me in Saint John again tonight." U.N.B.'s naval contingent also formed part of the Saint John Honour Guard. In the eyes of the spectators, Phillip played to perfection the role of Prince Charming. Evidence aplenty for this was temporarily recorded on the faces of the co-

## Royal Couple at UNB



The above photo shows the crowds of U.N.B. students which closed in about the Royal Couple when they left the Library. (Gleaner Staff Photo)

eds to whom he spoke. In one instance the young miss (in this instance not a co-ed) to whom he had just spoken, all but collapsed in the arms of some less lucky females who were practically sobbing in reverent tones, "He spoke to you!"

While all this was taking place, Elizabeth was meeting many of the students as well as one lucky young member of the alumnae, who was presented to Her Highness, curtesy and all.

Back inside the Library the now-famous tea was ready. A not very reliable source related that over the tea-cups, the subject of the beautiful birds-eye panelling of the new wing brought from Phillip the remark that he and the Princess had received "tons of mahogany" as wedding gifts. "Sometimes," he said "I think we should sell it and get something we like." Whether true or not it indicates something of Phillip's assertive personality. Perhaps unlike Victoria and her consort, Albert, this Royal pair will be known as Phillip and Elizabeth not vice versa. The American newspapers who traditionally love this sort of prophesy, affirm that this is so.

Observing that only three spoons were available, Phillip offered to share the one that had been given him. As all the tables

were crowded with exhibits, the tea-tray had to be set on a sofa. But the feeling of the hosts was that the Royal couple, in spite of the shortage of silverware and impromptu circumstances enjoyed all of their visit including the tea.

Outside in front of the building, students shoved for a better look at the Royal car, campus police relaxed their cordon and the scarlet-coated mounties revved up their motorcycles in anticipation of their departure. Amidst all this tumult still standing in frozen silence, at their positions was the Honour Guard. Into this scene came the Princess and the Duke who after waving farewell to the crowd proceeded on their way — but not for long. For one unbelieving moment the crowd anticipated an even longer visit as the Royal couple were obliged to get out of their car once more while it was examined to determine the cause of the smoke, seeping from the hood. But the stop was brief, the smoke soon cleared and the entourage, preceded by the colourful motorcycle policemen made a spectacular view, as it wended its way down the hill and over the tracks amidst the cries of the still cheering Hillmen.

## Loyalty Declaration Abolished at U. of C.

(CUP-Exchange)

University of California Board of Regents recently abolished the special loyalty declaration required of all university employees since 1949.

Forty-eight professors, instructors and other employees have refused to sign the University's new employment agreement. Some faculty members feel a second declaration of loyalty is unnecessary since they had already signed one. Others have reconsidered the oath and now think they made a mistake in signing it last year. Another reason for their refusal to sign pertains to the wording of the new contracts, wording which they feel no longer insures job tenure.

Contract was changed at the height of the oath trouble in May 1950 to read: "This is to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## S.R.C. TREASURER ELECTED

To-day the S.R.C. of U.N.B. has a new treasurer. He is Albert Sewell, a third year science student. Sewell won out over his only opponent, Betty Lou Vincent, with a comfortable margin. Returns showed that he held a two to one ratio in first place votes in all faculties, including the arts faculty expected by many to be Miss Vincent's stronghold.

The position of responsibility will not be a new one for Mr. Sewell. Two years ago he was manager of the Varsity Hockey team as they romped to the N. B. P. E. I. title.

In accordance with a motion recently adopted by the student council, the treasurer of the S. R. C., will be paid a fifty dollar honorarium. This move was approved by the council in view of the increasing work and responsibility of the position. Mr. Sewell thus becomes the first treasurer under the arrangement.

## Ex-U.N.B. Student Killed in Maine

Milford, Me., Nov. 10—George Liakakos, 21, of 141 Wentworth St., Saint John was killed early this morning when an automobile in which he was riding struck a tree near here. He was a former student of UNB.

The young student, attending the University of Maine, had come to Canada to live only four years ago, from Sparta, Greece.

On his arrival in Saint John four years ago he attended Grade 12 at the Saint John High School where he completed his senior matriculation. Later he attended the University of New Brunswick for one year.

## \$20,000 Fund For Post Graduates

The Bickell Fund, established earlier this year at the University of New Brunswick by a gift of the late J. P. Bickell, will be used primarily in the development of U.N.B.'s growing school of graduate students.

President A. W. Trueman revealed that the \$20,000 fund will be devoted to fellowships for post-graduate students, six of which he announced this morning as being awarded. Termed readerships in the case of graduate students in the arts, the awards are valued at \$500 for their one year of tenure. It is understood that similar sums are being made available for science post-grads under the name of demonstratorships.

The six U.N.B. graduate students to get this assistance, Dr. Trueman said, are: Robert J. Gibbs and Alan M. Hale, both of Saint John; Jacqueline B. Haines, Fredericton; James H. Horner, Milltown; Robert B. Richards, Campbellton; Eric D. Ross, Moncton; and George F. Whalen, Sussex. All are arts graduates. As part of their readerships they receive a remission of tuition fees as well as the \$500. In return they work as part-time assistants in their respective departments of study.

John Paris Bickell, the donor of the fund thus used, died on Aug. 22 last. As a mining magnate and prominent Toronto financier he was a strong supporter of the University of New Brunswick and a good friend of its chancellor, the Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook. He was also a large shareholder in University Press of New Brunswick, Ltd., newly established Fredericton printing firm.

All the newly-selected holders of these readerships received their Bachelor of Arts degrees from U.N.B. last May, and they are in the first year of study toward their M.A.'s.

Gibbs, working in English, is a son of Mrs. G. Bessie Gibbs, Saint John; Hale, specializing in geology, is a son of Mrs. W. E. Hale, Saint John; Jacqueline Haines, a post-graduate student in psychology, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman A. Haines, Fredericton; Horner, an English student, is a son of B. A. Horner, of Milltown; Richards, also in English, is a son of C. R. Richards, Campbellton; Ross, enrolled in History, is a son of D. D. Ross, of Moncton; and Whalen, who is studying French, is a son of George B. Whalen, of Sussex.

## Radio Workshop At Carleton

Ottawa—(CUP)—The Extension Department of Carleton College is introducing a new course this year. Sponsored by the Journalism Department, a Workshop in Radio Broadcasting will be held Tuesday nights, beginning October 23rd. Some of the fifteen two-hour sessions will be held at station CFRA.

Instruction is offered in speech and diction, writing, production, and planning and broadcasting a series of programs originating in the Workshop.

Terry Kieley, Director of Special Events for CFRA is in charge and associated with him will be various members of the college staff and prominent radio personalities.

## Order From Chaos Promised

At long last order out of chaos has been promised. At a recent meeting of the S.R.C. it was made known that the university business manager has given the council permission to control the notices on the bulletin board in the main hall of the Arts building.

Wallie Fleet, campus co-ordinator, has been given the job of enforcing the new regulations concerning the posting of notices. Beginning this week only student notices will be posted on the board. They must be no larger than 8 1/2 x 11 inches and must be placed under the proper section. The board will be divided left to right into the following sections: University and SRC, Athletics, Clubs and Societies and General.

The notice boards in the corridor leading to the business offices will also be sectioned off. They will be for UNTD-COTC-RCAF, Scholarships and Employment notices.

## Tickets for Plays Now on Sale

Tickets for the bill of one-acts to be staged at Teachers' College on Nov. 22 are now on sale Up the Hill and at Neill's on Queen street. The price of admission is fifty cents.

Society President Wilma Sanson and Bob Coke play the leading roles of "Ethel" and "Pop" in Robertson Davies' "Overlaid".

The "Twelve Pound Look", by James Barry, is under the direction of Mr. Alvin Shaw. Bill Barwick takes the part of Sir Harry in this drama, with Joanne Corbin playing Lady Simms, Jacqueline Webster as Kate, and Walter Fleet as the butler.

The farce "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" is directed by Stan Jobb, and has Don Bell cast as "John", Punched Walker as "Mark", Ross Wetmore as "Bob" and John Lloyd as "George".

These three presentations are now in the final stages of rehearsal, and promise to provide an evening of lively entertainment.