

CHANGED CAMPUS MARKS FUTURE

This letter will give the Brunswickan readers some idea of the changes that may be wrought in the next twenty years. Women's Residence, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. 1979

My Dear Lucy,

I was so pleased to receive your Christmas card. What memories it recalled! Does it seem possible to you that it has been twenty-one years since the class of '59 made that last memorable exit through the MacLaren Gates—the gates were new then—the pride of the university, catching every eye and marking the great divide between Fredericton and the UNB campus. Oh Lucy, if you could only see them now. Not many do, for today they mark not the entrance but the exit.

Many things have changed now, Lucy. I have and I suppose you have also. I felt horrible when my name did not appear on that list with the other graduates. But I decided to stick with it and complete my college education at any cost.

Each of the next fifteen years I made that trip to view the list. Each time I turned away with a heavy heart. I was determined though—I stuck with it. Having only one course to complete I was enrolled as a special student and consequently was not asked "not to return". My work in morale boosting in the student centre was considered indispensable.

Finally, the sixteenth year, the prominence of my position at the university was officially recognized. I wasn't graduated—no, far better than that. I was appointed Dean of the Maggie Jean.

The Old Maggie Jean has changed too, Lucy. The volume of noise increased proportionately with the number of girls. Finally, being unable to remove the girls, the residents of the whole block willingly turned their property over to the university. Ah, we have a magnificent building now—five stories high.

Growth has not been the only change necessary though. My job is quite different from the old Deans. I have found it necessary to have the latest inter-com equipment installed. A TV camera is installed in every room so that at the touch of a button I can watch every move in the building—much easier on the slippers this way.

Hours are different too—the activities are so widespread that the girls are not required to spend specific hours but a minimum number of hours in their rooms.

In some ways my job is more difficult too. I not only have to watch the fire escapes now, but every window requires my close attention, with the current vogue of anti-gravity belts. Boys put them to "good" use. Next year I hope to have the new electronic system installed to bar these means of entrance. Then I will have more time to repose in my comfortable quarters with my vodka and memories—fond memories.

As ever, Dean of the Maggie Jean

Bearded Beauties?

The Executive of the McGill Winter Carnival has added a new idea to its schedule.

The event is a beard growing contest—open to male students only. Included among the prizes will be an electric shaver.

Gala Event Set At Jones House

Tonight marks the occasion of the Jones House Formal, the first important social event to be held in the new men's residence.

Dancing for the residents and their guests will start at 9.30 p.m. and continue until 1.30 a.m. The music will be provided by Lloyd Crawford and his orchestra.

The Social Committee is headed by the house president, Merton Moriarity. For the decoration theme, the Committee has chosen the Playboy theme; posters for this effort were obtained from the American magazine Playboy. One of the most attractive features is a rabbit tunnel which will mark the entrance to the Recreation Room, where the dancing will take place.

The chaperones for the formal are Dr. Colin Mackay, Prof. and Mrs. I. M. Beattie, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. B. McLaughlin, and Donald Nelson, house proctor.

The Jones House Formal marks an addition to the number of formal dances held annually on the campus. Other "firsts" appearing this term are the Aitken House Formal on February 27 and the Arts Ball on February 20.

U.N.B. Chess Players Plan Organization

At present there are, on the campus, various small chess groups which meet regularly. These groups, which include residence and town teams, are made up of University students who desire to meet and play new opponents and, at the same time, improve their game.

The members of these groups feel that only a few of the potential chess players on the campus have been reached, and that there would be a keen interest shown in a UNB Chess Club.

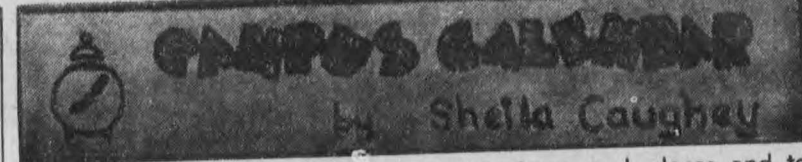
On Monday, January 19, at 7:30 in the New Lounge of the Students Centre, there will be an organizational meeting. All interested are invited to attend. The main purpose of the meeting is the finding of a place and time for play.

Many colleges in Canada and the U.S. already have organized Chess programmes and in Europe chess is played in the high schools on an interscholastic level.

Although the UNB chess enthusiasts hope that, in time, their group may obtain a competitive level, they wish to stress the fact that everyone is welcome, from beginners up, for most players are beginners, and every chess player has much to learn.

CARNIVAL NEAR;
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statue. The Carnival runs Feb. 5th through 7th.



To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone Granite 5-9061).

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF EVENTS COVERS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

- Jones House Formal:** Friday, Saturday, (tickets in advance).
- Model United Nations:** Legislative Buildings, 7 p.m., Friday, (Sponsored by WUSC; Hon. Dr. Milton Gregg as Secretary-General.)
- Basketball:** Junior Varsity vs Moncton CYO, 7 p.m., Saturday; Varsity vs Fort Kent Normal School, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Gym.
- Archery:** meeting, Gym, 2 p.m.
- Swim Meets:** Men's J.V. vs YMCA, Saint John, Saturday; Girls' Varsity vs Combined Teams from Saint John High Schools, Saint John, Saturday.
- Start of Engineering Week:** Saturday.
- Wassail:** (Engineering Society members), Kent Inn, 6 p.m., Saturday.
- Canterbury Club:** panel discussion "One of a (Religious) Kind", Cathedral Hall, 8.15 p.m., Sunday.
- Film Society:** "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari", Chemistry Building 8.30 p.m., Sunday.
- UNB Chess Club:** Organizational Meeting, New Lounge, Student Centre, 7.30 p.m., Monday. (Beginners to experts invited.)
- Forestry Association:** meeting, Forestry Reading Room, 7.30 p.m., Monday.
- Engineers' Social Night:** Student Centre, 8 p.m., Monday, (for Engineers and their dates).

—ON DEAR HUNTING—

There are various branches of hunting. By far the most popular form in Canada is dear hunting. Hunters specializing in this branch are limited by neither sex, age, nor status, and its great popularity may in part be due to the fact that it is both an indoor and outdoor sport without limited seasons.

Some hunt because they have to. This class of dear hunters are those who have failed to catch the object of the hunt through any other method. Enough said.

Then, of course, there are the big-time hunters. Requirements for the use of this method are a good physique and lots of conceit. For most big-time hunters the sport is more than a vocation—it's their life. They use only one method which, of course, is the use of a decoy—themselves. Failures among big-time hunters rather than renouncing the sport become, of necessity, those who hunt because they have to.

The sophisticated form of hunting deserves some mention (particularly since it is the most popular). Here the hunter himself is relatively unimportant since he makes use of many lures—cars, money, flowers, jewelry, money, cars... The best hunters in this area are aided by a fast line and have a knack

for catching the dear without losing the lure.

Like any sport the hunting of dears is not without pitfalls. However, most feel that the rewards far outweigh the difficulties. Rules are of little importance—even where they are explicit they are ignored. This results in many muddles and it is not at all uncommon to find several hunters after the same dear, who in turn is hunting some other dear not in their ranks. If handled the right way, this sport can be very profitable for both the hunter and the hunted, which cannot be said for the other less important branches of hunting.

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It will also be remembered that Brigadier Gault was the founder of the "Princess Pats" in 1914.

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