



Carnival. The UNB—
This year's head—
to the public.

ed at UNB. All are
with their parent
on in Ottawa. They
excellent opportunity
ng politicians to get
of politics or make
contacts for the
me people belong to
clubs just to widen
knowledge of politics. A
parliament is held in
with 'elections' to
ent'. The clubs are:
ive Conservative,
and New Democratic

Winter Carnival
greatest week of the
Carnival Week is packed
entertainment, athletic
spirit, and above
In past year Winter
held in February,
lighted top entertain-
n as the Journeymen,
hers Four, the new
Minstrels and the
ants.

'n' Black Review
l as being the enter-
event of the Fall
'n' Black has proven
last twenty years to
event which has the
udent participation.
two hundred people
lved. It is a college
show drawing on all
ents for nearly all
of its production. The
numbers, skits, pro-
crews, make-up, cost-
and publicity all add
entire production by
stic amateurs.

short discussion it
ssible to mention in
available activities.
the Sports Car Club,
-Jump Club, the Rod
Club, the Internation-
the Canadian Union
nts, the Engineering
Society, Nursing
and on and on.

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do, no matter which
y you go to, try and
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eeling of 'belonging',
r education.

DROP OUTS



Barry Mutter and Peter Richardson, who left UNB two Fridays ago to travel around the world, took 24 hours to get to Montreal.

At one o'clock in the morning they were only in Riviere de Loup. There they boarded a train and rode to Montreal in comfort. Pete stayed in Montreal for a week while Barry went on to Peterborough. At home Barry's father gave him a small Austin Cambridge to use until January.

Pete left Montreal on Friday to meet Barry in Peterborough. The two of them left Saturday morning for the south west. This presumably means that they are headed for California, without a stopover in Vancouver.

They are still planning to leave for Europe in January.

HOMER AND ALL THAT!

Then did he of the blue flaming eyes, the Professor resistless, seat himself on his four-legged chair on the lofty platform. (Now this was all of wood, a wonder to behold. A little beaded edge ran along the front of it, but its surface was of flat pine boards, stout and well-fitted, which a cunning craftsman had fashioned, using adze and plumb-line . . . 1)

But the Professor resistless, gathering his sable gown about him and slinging his unwearied weapon carelessly around his sinewy neck, raised his Stentorian² voice and addressed his folk with winged words. And the heart of each was shattered within his⁴ breast at the war-cry of the Shaker-of-the-Clan, so eager did he seem for their blood.

And as a thick-maned⁵ lion, when welcome zephyrs waft to his nostrils the scent of a zebra herd, bounds in his lust for meat towards his prey, if happily he may catch a feeble-legged foal left behind the rest when the thick dust from their sharp hooves shall have settled, such was he of the flaming eyes, the Professor resistless, in his onset upon the quaking class.

(Footnotes)

1. Etc., etc. In the interests of brevity we have pruned this familiar gaff. Hurried readers may safely omit the entire bracketed portion.
2. The microphone.
3. i.e. amplified.
4. read "his/her"
5. Homer has r.oded—the mane where visible, should be "thin".

E.C.R. and R.E.C.

DAVE THE CHRISTIAN

by GRAEME ROSS

People who look at Dave Ward see a happy beam in his eyes of which they are envious. Dave is a convert to Christianity. He formerly lived a wild life as a salesman with all the associated benefits. That is the benefits of materialism.

He gave up this life to return to his studies at McGill University, College of Theology. During his years at McGill, he was privileged to meet The Holy Ghost. This was the greatest and most worthwhile experience of his life. It led him to be able to say that every day was the greatest.

His mission as an ordained minister is to travel and preach the gospel in whatever fashion he deems fit. During his talks he speaks colloquially, for example he calls women, babes, in trying to present the truth of Christ to whomever he meets.

During his stay here at UNB he had informal meetings with many atheists and doubters on campus. After talking with Dave for two days I did not know that he was a minister because he spoke in ordinary college vernacular. He never swore though.

It takes a lot of courage to stand up and preach something like Christianity to a world who thinks that if there was a God, He is dead. I enjoyed the arguments with Dave that went on until four or five in the morning. The arguments were very informative but the



fascinating thing that took place was that one of the members of the discussion who I know is far from being religious, came in late that night and said that he had just been talking to God. He said this in all seriousness. This, Dave claimed, was a miracle. I had never seen one before. Dave said that I had. He said that he was a miracle. He said that he was an incarnation of the Holy Spirit. Thus, I had witnessed two miracles in two minutes.

I mean no disrespect to Dave. I think he's a great guy, but as he would say, "like man, you gotta understand." I am his friend, but I am still an atheist. Sorry Dave. Better luck next time.

Prof. R. E. D. Cattley

ORATOR: Traditional But Amusing

Few people realize that there is a "University Orator" at UNB. Both the title and the impressive body of tradition behind it are upheld by Professor R.E.D. Cattley, Classics scholar at the university. Professor Cattley is well-known for his interesting lectures, his gentle wit, and above all, for his eloquence. It is a combination of these three virtues which earned him his title.

From the Middle Ages until World War Two, it was the custom in most European and American universities to confer degrees with accompanying citations in Latin. According to Professor Cattley, these speeches were used to poke fun at the dignitaries who were to receive honorary degrees. Long associated with pomp and tradition, the Latin tongue is so flexible and rich in nuances that it provides a graceful and diplomatic medium of communication, when spoken by someone who understands it thoroughly. Unfortunately, there are few scholars at UNB proficient enough in this so-called dead language to appreciate Latin citations, however witty and intelligent.

During the early thirties and forties, department heads at UNB conferred degrees on their own students. Either they knew enough Latin themselves or they knew someone who could help them—Professor Cattley for instance. Eventually the whole responsibility of writing and delivering citations was assumed by him, and in 1949 he persuaded the president of UNB, Dr. Trueman, to let him replace Latin with English. Prof. Cattley was understand-



ably tired of having his jokes greeted with bewildered silence.

Prof. Cattley thinks that the title "University Orator" (similar to that of "Public Orator" at Oxford and Cambridge) crept into usage through public relations, and first appeared in writing in 1955 when the Administration decided to give out programs at the graduation exercises. One

of Dr. Cattley's special peeves is that his citations are printed on the programs. He likes his well-aimed sallies to have an element of surprise.

Nevertheless, as anyone who attends Convocation at UNB can testify, the audience is so intent upon listening to Dr. Cattley, that invariably it is startled at the discovery that tradition can be amusing as well as obscurely comforting.

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