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 our throats. Once the couple had passed from view cheering was once more possible but when continually able to see them sound was impossible.

What exactly was the emotion I wonder? Personally I was struck with the thought that here they were, our princess and her prince — real people, human beings, and not just a fabricated illusion to obtain a people's loyalty. Here was a couple bound together by love who have before them the greatest task possible — that of service to a group of nations and never thinking of their private likes or dislikes but instead, those of their people. What is greater servitude than the rulership of many after all? The awe, respect, admiration and genuine love which they inspire, completely took away my voice and although I wanted to wave my arms and shout "long live Elizabeth and her husband" the words would not come. I think this was probably the feeling all of us experienced. The curiosity felt beforehand vanished leaving interest and sympathetic admiration.

Sympathetic is the word I believe, for the Royal Tour has been an episode of complete and utter self sacrifice on behalf of the Princess and the Duke, as the signs of weariness and strain prove only too well. I believe that we felt sympathy also for them in their difficult role, understanding their hardships and hoping that life for them will be happy due to the success of their strivings.

The events of the day will be remembered for a long time. Those to whom the couple spoke will remember it as long as they live. We hope that they will remember their visit to our campus and understand our feelings toward them. We were struck by the beauty of the Princess, a beauty which cannot be truly recorded in a photograph and by the light heartedness and charming manner of the Duke which was natural and heartwarming.

I believe also that we envy the Royal couple in their position of greatness but I also believe that none of us would wish to share in it. The position of nonentity carries so few responsibilities.

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Unexpected abolishing of the special declaration came when the Governor's appointee moved that the Regents no longer require it as a condition of University employment although they reaffirm their policy of not hiring members of the Communist party.

Objection to the motion was immediately made when it was acclaimed that the move would hurt the Regents' case in the legal fight against 17 non-signers. Their suit to get their jobs back is now before the State Supreme Court.

New members of the board, appointed by the Governor, are generally believed to be unanimously against the special declaration as a condition of employment.

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 rugby squad beat the N. B.-P. E. I. champs to the tune of —3 not a word was printed in the university's own paper. Something is wrong somewhere.

I had the privilege of witnessing this game, which I consider to be one of the best played by our English Rugby team for quite some time.

To pick a star would be impossible. There was none? There was just a team which played as a team, for the team.

Since I am a staunch supporter of the English game, I am perhaps a little prejudiced, but I can truthfully say that I enjoyed that game in its entirety more than any game I've seen while at U. N. B., English or Canadian. It is too bad that it wasn't played on the home field so that the spectator critics might have seen a rugby game as it should be played.

The purpose of this letter was twofold. First to chastise the Brunswickan for what all rugby supporters will consider an unforgivable omission; second to give credit where credit is certainly due. It was a great game boys.

Burton Simpson
 Ed. note: The omission was the fault, not of the Forestry Staff, but of a regular Brunswickan reporter who did not make the deadline. Better late than never — story in this issue.

The master of ceremonies for a quiz show was interviewing contestants before the show and asked, "Now is there any couple here who have been married less than 24 hours?"

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Education Association Elects Officers

The Education As ing had two metain trip during October way for the year. On an organizational r held at which time officers were electe Bob Hanson; Vice-B bel Adams; Secreta Colin McCabe. Pro McIntyre is continu of faculty advisor.

Dr. F. E. MacD Superintendent of New Brunswick, add regular meeting of t on October 23rd. He ucation in the prov some valuable advi tive teachers.

On Oct. 31st members of the ass to Minto Memorial They toured the sch on various classes. efforts of the princ Day, and his staff ceived an excellent modern regional hi its work.

The Education As organization for all campus, both studen who are interested