

TEXT OF TELEGRAM SENT TO N. R. CRUMP, PRES. OF C.P.R., BY JAMES MACDONALD, PRES. OF UNB STUDENTS' REP. COUNCIL:

On behalf of the entire student body at the University of New Brunswick, we do formally protest the dangerous unguarded Railroad crossing on University Ave. We regret that this protest must come as a result of the death of Stanley Cooke, University Staff Member.



STAN COOKE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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FATALITY—PROTESTS



CAFETERIA MANAGER KILLED WHEN CAR STRUCK BY CPR TRAIN

Stanley Cooke, the Fredericton division manager of Industrial Food Services, was killed instantly last Friday when his car was struck by a train at the University Avenue Crossing.

Mr Cooke was alone in the car at the time of the accident. The car was pushed 130 yards up the tracks before the train finally stopped. The mutilated body was carried 50 yards before it was thrown clear of the engine, it is still unknown whether the force of impact threw the body from the car or if Mr. Cooke (Continued on Page 4)

MACKAY DEMANDS ACTION

N. R. Crump, President, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Montreal

Students incensed at apparent indifference of Canadian Pacific Railway Company to repeated calls for safeguards against loss of life at level crossings adjacent to university campus. University authorities join them in demanding immediate effective action to correct intolerable conditions responsible for tragic loss of life here yesterday.

COLIN B. MACKAY
President
University of New Brunswick

STUDENTS MARCH IN PROTEST OF INADEQUATE SIGNALS

Less than three hours after Stan Cooke had been killed by a C.P.R. train at the University Avenue crossing, the Students of UNB marched silently through the streets of Fredericton in protest to those responsible for the poor facilities at railway crossings leading to the UNB campus. The group, over 500 strong, marched wordlessly out Albert Street, down Regent, along Queen and up York to the Railway Station.

As the subdued students moved silently along the streets, the only sound heard was the voice from the sound car with statements like: "We are UNB students protesting the lack of railway signals at the University entrance. One of the UNB Staff was killed at 9:30 this morning because there was no signal at the University Avenue Crossing." The announcements echoed clearly through the streets and over the heads of the people.

Many of the onlookers were at first tempted to smile and condemn the students, but when they heard the announcements over the loud speaker and saw the orderly group parading (Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Stanley Cooke, popular manager of the Students' Centre Cafeteria, was struck and killed Friday morning, by a west bound CPR Diesel Express at the University Avenue Crossing. Mere words cannot express the sense of horror and loss that swept the campus, following knowledge of the accident.

Mr. Cooke's death was the direct result of the lax and negligent policy of the Canadian Pacific Railway, regarding crossing signals in Fredericton. For some time now, students at UNB and citizens of the Provincial Capital, have been protesting, both to the CPR and to the City, in an effort to alleviate a situation which virtually makes every CPR crossing in Fredericton a death trap.

Such a sorrowful waste of life must not be in vain. The next fatality may be a student, a child or a citizen of Fredericton. Steps *must* be taken immediately to preclude a similar incident in the future. On Friday morning at 12 o'clock, UNB students staged a spontaneous protest demonstration through the streets of Fredericton. Our message was simple, yet crucially important to one and all of us. "Let's do something about this! Not later . . . now! . . . Why hasn't the CPR done something to make their crossing safe for the people of Fredericton?"

(Continued on Page 3)



The University Avenue Crossing where, with signals, a life might have been saved.



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VOL. 89 FREDERICTON, N.B. DECEMBER 4, 1956

Student Writing Featured "New Faces" Innovation

Student Writing in Canada has been given a substantial boost with the publication, by Dent and Sons, of a book entitled "New Voices". In this column are included representative articles by students in universities all across Canada. Stories were chosen by a committee of university dept. heads, which included Dr. W. C. D. Pacey of the University of New Brunswick English Dept.

The instance of truly creative student writing in Canada is lamentably small to what it could, and should be. This is partly because of the overwhelming enrolment in most colleges, in the applied sciences, medicine and dentistry. While it is true that this age of technological advance has heralded a new and keen interest in the sciences, it is equally true that this tremendous advance has been partially responsible for the decline in interest and numbers, in the so-called humanities. The responsibility for revitalizing the humanities rests entirely with the humanists themselves. Universities should, through their Arts Faculties, excite a new interest in English, history and social science. No one can deny, I think, the immense importance to all of us, of science and the significant contribution it has made to everyday life. However, there is another side to man; a side which can only be satisfied through recourse to the humanities. People should be awakened to a realization of this important fact; and university scholarship is the only way to do it.

With publication of this book, Dent and Co. have illustrated their interest in, and concern for, Canadian literature. If we are to ever achieve, what has been termed "Canadian Culture", we, as young Canadians must face the challenge of distinct art, that is part and parcel of a distinct culture.

Several institutions in this country have, and are presently, trying to assure a distinct Canadian Culture. Among these is the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. In spite of the many, and for the most part, groundless, criticisms that have been directed at the CBC, it is doing an uncommonly fine and praiseworthy job. There is room for creative writing in the CBC; thus, there is room for young Canadians.

The stories in "New Faces" are of an exceptionally high calibre, the format attractive and the publication timely. Both the students and the publishers are to be strongly commended.

★ ★ ★

Bring Christ Back To Christmas . . .

Soon our cool Canadian climate will hurriedly bring upon us a thick white blanket of snow, a sure sign of the Christmas season.

I wonder how many have ever stopped to realize the true meaning of Christmas? Christmas, as we all know is the Birthday of Christ. It is a celebration of that great day when God gave His own Son to mankind to show us the way to Him; to our own eternal life.

It seems that in this modern day of ours, so filled with chaos and confusion, very little thought is given to Christ. We are all too busy with our parties and gala celebrations to spend a few seconds to really think about the true meaning of Christmas.

Let us for instance analyze the abbreviated word "Xmas". Here we see that in the very word itself, Christ is left out; He is discarded because it requires too much effort on our part to write it.

Christmas is a time when we should do our utmost to try to repay our Almighty Father for his irreplaceable gift to us. What better way can we do this than by paying Him a visit and thanking Him by prayer, in His own home; by going to Church on Christmas Day.

The Yuletide Season is one time during the year when the family joins together, to exchange gifts, to exchange greetings, and to join in the festivities within the family circle. The Christian family does this with one thought in mind; "Today's Christ's own Birthday".

So now, with a few of these thoughts in mind, let us as Christian University Students, do our share to "Bring Christ Back to Christmas".

Let's also support the Newman Club by sending Religious Christmas cards this year.

—From the Newman Club.

THE TALE OF A PEER

The staff of Victoria Hospital were getting rather vexed,

The antics of a patient had got them all perplexed,

Had had his operation, now for near a week,

But he had shown no inclination yet to have a leak.

They filled him full of orange juice, lemon juice and tea,

But yet he didn't seem to have the least desire to pee.

They took him to the bathroom and turned the faucet on,

'Cause running water's s'posed to bring urination on.

The patient simply stood there, like a person paralyzed

So they decided they would have him psycho-analyzed.

They made him say the alphabet, beginning A, B, C,

But though he got to M, N, O, he couldn't get to P.

They tried to hypnotize him, they got him in a trance,

But the only thing that happened was the doctor wet his pants.

They found that sympathy and kindness were to no avail,

And thought that sterner measures might possibly prevail.

The doctor simply stood there, each moment getting madder,

The patient only answered with an unresponsive bladder.

Then someone on the staff had a wonderful idea—

He said "Suppose we try him on a glass or two of beer".

The patient pricked his ears up, and before he'd had a drop,

He started urinating and they couldn't make him stop.

And that's the little story, though it sounds a trifle queer,

Of how a common person, in a flash, became a PEER.

(Apologies to the Queen's Journal)

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Letters to the Editor

November 28, 1956

The Editor
The Brunswickan

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your news story concerning the shortage of librarians. There are many opportunities in this rapidly expanding field.

Two Canadian library schools have been accredited by the American Library Association. Inquiries would be welcomed by them and should be sent to:

Miss Bertha Bassam, Director
The Library School
The University of Toronto
371 Bloor Street West
Toronto 5, Ontario
Miss Vernon Ross, Director
The Library School
McGill University
Montreal, P.Q.

A bachelor's degree from a recognized university is a prerequisite for admission to library school. A one-year post-graduate course leads to the B.L.S. degree and to recognition as a librarian. Advanced courses may later be taken for the M.L.S. degree. A few American schools also offer courses leading to the Ph.D.

Yours sincerely,
A. Robert Rogers
Librarian

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By the "Jones Boys"

O the Jones Boys!

They built a still on the side of the hill,
And they'll 'still all night and they'll 'still all day,
'Till decency puts the 'L.C.B. away.

As our Weather Cock shifted Eastward in yesterday's wind, our short-wave set picked up a sorrowful story from a sobbing Soviet.

"Last night I wished to celebrate my promotion from a three-star-Hero to a four-star-Hero in my Commissary with a few cups of tea. But because a noisy minority of the W.C.T.U. (Women's Counter-Tea Union) frowns upon it we are not allowed to drink tea in public places; and hence we have no Tea Houses, not even Chinese Tea Houses. However I was determined to carry out my celebration at all costs, and decided to go to the N.B.L.C.B. (Neo-Bolshevik Liquids Control Bureau) and to buy some bulk tea, regardless of the indecency of such an act, or the risk of total liquidation.

"When I reached the Bureau I was required to present my Party Membership Card, Birth Certificate, and Certificate of Health, before I was allowed to make my purchase. Fortunately, I am a Party Member and was allowed a free choice of brands of tea, but non-Party members may purchase only cheaper local brands in order to patronize the Five-Year-Plan for the promotion of local tea processing.

"Having settled on a carton of Upper Siberian Tea, I was warned to leave by the shortest route and to be home in less than thirty minutes. I was also told not to break the seal on the tea carton on the way home since that constituted a breach of the I.L.A. (Irreparable Labels Act).

"Upon leaving the Bureau I was accosted by a member of the N.K.V.D. (the Never Kind to Virtuous Drinkers) who escorted me to the Commissary of my Department. The Commissary on the spot demoted me to a Two-Star-Hero and severely reprimanded me for such an indecent act as to purchase tea against the wishes of the W.C.T.U."

After hearing such a pathetically undemocratic breach of civil and personal rights of the individual by a cruel and abject administration, we can only remark, "Thank God the people of New Brunswick have the freedom to partake of any beverage as they please."

Modern Art In A Nutshell

by Rozi Harris

Bob Miller in his discussion tried to open our minds to the fact that there is a deeper perception of things around us than the simple observance of the physical nature of objects. In the first place he explained that there is an "infinity of experience" to which our limited faculties are conditioned in such a way, as to exclude all experience that is not necessary to our basic motivations in life. That is we do not try to comprehend all that we experience because our faculties cannot utilize all of it. The Universe is something we are only aware of. We do not see this great cosmos as a whole but only in parts. The scientists are the ones who have "perceived" it for us, who have done much research in order to collect data about our universe. "Compare for instance," says Miller, "Our experiences of life to a ride in a plane. Before we sail into the sky we catch fleeting glimpses of the runway lights. The sequence of time, so short permits us only the fleeting glimpse. But when we have reached a considerable height, we see from the plane the whole series of runway lights as a whole". This is an "objective reality", that is we cannot say it is a fantasy. Similarly if we could comprehend the universe as a whole, which the short sequence of time does not permit us to do yet, then this would not be a fantasy, but an objective reality.

Mr. Miller paralleled the bursting of scientific ideas to the artists' struggle against the visual representations of things as they appear. It seems that the artist was the first to be aware of this need to break with tradition, and to begin the search for essence, rather than the exactness of form. He gives for example Paul Clay who believed that it was dishonesty to continue in traditional art. The time had come that a search for new relationships should begin. Man is always imposing order upon himself, but through the middle ages the synthesis of fundamental relationships had come to a peak. Now was the breaking point, to explore deeper meaning, as the scientist explores deeper concerns in his field. So Paul Clay had to consider as a child considers to approach the real meaning.

Mr. Miller concludes his talk by saying that we are at present in the painful growing stage of approaching this integration period of seeing things as a whole, and the art we sometimes cannot understand is only part of the search for ultimate understanding.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page one)

If the Canadian Pacific Railway is responsible for erecting proper signals at their crossings, then the Canadian Pacific Railway is criminally responsible for Stanley Cooke's death!

On behalf of the University of New Brunswick and especially of those who knew Stanley Cooke well, we wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Cooke's family. We will assure you that this needless waste of life will not go unanswered.

Slabs 'N Edgings

Every once in a while a man feels impelled to have his hair cut. It's a neat and tidy habit. It also helps him to relocate his ears, reaffirm the boundaries of his neck, and reassure him that he does, indeed, have a skull.

Most men prefer to have their hair cut on a Thursday. There's nothing wrong with that, except that the barber shops are all closed on Thursdays.

So on Thursday I went over to the barber shop and it was closed. The door was even locked so you couldn't go in and cut your own hair. This was a trifle disappointing, for my hair was beginning to look like a Guardsman's busby with a faint part in it.

I was walking along the street keeping a wary eye on birds which might be house-hunting, when I saw a women's beauty salon. Women, apparently, can have their hair cut, wrinkled, painted or resodded any day in the week.

So I went in and approached a blonde who was wearing sugar floss candy for hair and said I'd like a haircut.

"Have you an appointment?" she said. I said it was an emergency. She consulted a large black book.

"Anna can take you," said the blonde. She pushed a button on the desk and a small, brown-haired girl popped through a door.

"Haircut, Anna," said the blonde. "Emergency."

I was whisked into a small, plush, private booth, seated in a small chair, and had a scented apron draped around me. Anna smiled at me reassuringly.

"You must not worry," she said. "I have cut the men's hair in Vienna, Munich, Baden-Baden and Basel".

I wasn't reassured. After all, she may have been run out of all those places for what she did to men's hair.

After that the conversation went something like this:

"Cut?"

"Yep."

"Shaped?"

"What shape?"

"To fit your head."

"It fits my head now."

"I will give it the natural sweep."

She did, too. She swept it left, right, forwards and backwards. My hair had more sweeping than a Dutch housewife's kitchen. My hair wasn't only being cut, it was being exercised.

And Anna's approach wasn't the cut-and-swipe of a man barber. She treated each hair as an individual. That's the way a hair should be treated. It takes longer to cut one hair at a time, but it gives the barber a chance to cut with the grain of a single hair.

The conversation went like this: "You have the nice hair," said Anna.

"Which one?"

"All I see."

"There are two crooked ones at the side."

"I'll straighten them."

She did. She straightened them out and patiently clipped unruly single hairs here and there and swept them into their natural slots. Then she stepped back with a little sigh of delight. "You are now shaped," she said, patting the side of my head.

I guess she's right. It cost me \$2.00 plus a 50-cent tip. I'd been shaped, molded, clipped and taken.

And today I'm going to a barber. My head still looks like a Guardsman's busby with a slight part in it.

—with apologies to "The Telegram".

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Soph. Eng.—Fresh. Sections X, Y, Z
Soph. Eng. won by default. Referee, P. Coombes.

Science 5—Junior Eng. 6
Science: Burns 1, Wilson 2, Watson 2.

Junior Eng.: Lavolette 2, Campbell 1, Bullman 1, Coombes 2. Referee, J. Sears.

Fresh. Sec. W.—Foresters 2nd & 3rd
Foresters won by default. Referee, E. B. Dohaney.

Senior Eng. 2—Arts 0

Senior Eng.: Thomas 1, Douglas 1. Referee, E. B. Dohaney.

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Display of Curves

by Rozi Harris

This week the enthralled of art will be pleased to know we have a display on the graphic arts (and for those who are a little dubious, this is the art of illustrating by curves). This will offer interest especially for the more scholarly art viewers. The majority express exactness, attention to line and form. This week again let me expose you to fresh impressions towards our little gallery.

I see the interested professor in the corner, but his thoughts on the matter are yet unrevealed.

A tall post-grad who has recently studied influences in France seems immediately attracted to a Louis Muhlstock drawing. The lines can barely be detected from a distance. In serious contemplation, he views closer.

Another chap comes briskly alongside. His name is Tassel. He welcomes the meditating Mr. Rover back to U.N.B. They both agreed that Muhlstock's "Reclining Nude" was an example of pure grace, but Tassel was more stirred by Gerald Trolhier's colour splash of "We are all Banners".

"Reminds me of little humans playing tiddly winks", Tassel exclaims. "Rather, I should think, all the countries of the world in crucial battle", interrupted Rover. The word "Banner" in the title must signify the political flings which I certainly have begun to comprehend while in France.

"Why does 'banner' in the title have to refer to the great mix up of political heads of countries?" joined Tassel. "To my mind, if Trolhier wanted to portray such a theme, he would not have used bright colours. The political clashes of today which appear so ridiculously unhumorous, could only, I'm sure, be expressed in black.

Rover appeared rather abashed and preferred to comment on another picture of Alex Colville, whom, it should be noted is a well known artist from Mount A.

"Perfect form", Rover reflected, "the exact shading accentuates the appearance of a sculpture. The figures have just come from a swim."

"Obviously", pointed out Tassel, "the title is 'After Swimming'. It leaves no room for imagination."

Silence followed, but Rover would not give in. He looked around admiring Miller Britain's "Female Nude" and Fred Taylor's "Serigraph" of McGill University.

"Britain's 'Nude' is alive", said Tassel, but Taylor's 'Buildings' appear dominant. I've often seen those buildings. I've seldom seen them produced so perfectly, but never with as little expression.

Mr. X's sister, Pepper, whisked in. She was impressed by Carl Shaef-fer's "Boulder"; a pen and ink drawing.

"Just like a battered soldier's helmet after a hard fight. It stands still and alone, but see the scars. What an interesting work of lines."

Tassel and Rover were amused by her quick impressions. Hoqon's "Birthday Party" was another which caught her attention. She seemed pleased with the sardonic gluttons intent upon the last piece of cake.

Rody Courtrie offers an interesting felt colour print. The textures are varied, yet consistent.

"What's the use of going to college" comes the idle comment from Tassel. "Satak here has created in his 'Nomadic' the happiest look of satisfaction I've ever seen. See those two primitive mats clinging to their animal existence through blue abstract shadow. Not a worry—"

Rover regarding Carrington's "Haunted Bandstand" reflects how the form is distorted and blurts out, "What absurd exaggeration!"

The professor steps up from his nook. "You certainly have both presented your particular opinions", he joined with a laugh, "but I can't help adding a note to this haunted bandstand. Perhaps the form is slightly distorted, but don't you think the very essence of lost music is created by this distortion? The stand appears bent and forlorn with the loss of it."

"Forlorn with the loss of it", Rover repeated. Suddenly the light burst over Rover's face, "perhaps that idea of the lost music was the whole theme! Perhaps Tassel is right, perhaps those others were correct, cold, obedient to the rules, but uninspired."

Students March in Protest

(Continued from page one)
quietly by they invariably watched in silence or smiled encouragingly.

Once the group reached the C.P.R. station, the president of the S.R.C. Jim MacDonald, spoke over the loudspeaker appealing for action. He stated, "We are highly displeased with the present inadequate arrangements. We the students present to the local authorities who in turn are asked to express to their superiors our protest of the arrangements."

Following the speech by Mr. MacDonald, the students disbanded and left the station. The reason that the students had gone to the railway station instead of the civic officials was that the city had done as much as it could to have the signals installed.

Following the parade, many were asked their opinion of the demonstration and what it represented. A local constable stated "We find nothing to criticize in this demonstration. . . . We think that it is justified." One of the Professors of the University stated that "There are times when people have to take such action, when the authorities refuse to do anything but state rules and regulations."

The Higher Learning

A student of Ohio University may now obtain a degree for learning how to be a newspaper photographer. There is a department of Mortuary Science at Wayne University in Detroit. When I mentioned this fact to a great industrialist in that city, he instantly replied: "Well, we need morticians, don't we?" So firmly is it ingrained in the American mind that whatever the community needs, or whatever a young person thinks he needs for his life work, can and should be taught in universities. On one day an industrialist will announce that it is the duty of the schools to teach that "Profit" is an honourable word. On the same day the Board of Regents of New York State says that the schools should devote frequent periods to teaching the country's moral and spiritual heritage. A little later a New York Judge proposes to cure juvenile delinquency through a four year course in the city's high schools on marriage and parenthood. We have come a long way since the declaration of the Yale faculty in 1829:

"There are many things important to be known, which are not taught in colleges, because they may be learned anywhere."

From "Some observations on American Education", by Robert M. Hutchins, Cambr. Univ. Press. Times Litt. Suppl. Nov. 16.

CAFETERIA MANAGER

(Continued from Page 1)

tried to jump clear. Both of the left hand doors of the car were open when the train stopped.

An inquiry was held into the accident by coroner E. M. Lyons on Friday. He will preside at an inquest which is to be held tomorrow. The location of the inquest is still unknown, but it will be held at 7 P.M. and will be closed to the public.

Mr. Cooke had been with the University since 1955 at which time the Students' Centre was opened. He was well known to most of the students, being remembered particularly for the pleasant way in which he administered the Cafeteria, and for his general friendliness toward all his associates.

Liquor, A Problem?

by Isaac Rickerstaff

This modern age, imbued with the allegedly sound principles of democracy, prides itself on its broadmindedness and its frank dealings with controversial issues. We are thoroughly convinced, also, that some of our practices, however ludicrous in the face of common sense, are properly justified through democratic theory. One such example, which violates common sense and clearly illustrates a rather disturbing adherence to out-dated puritanism, is the Liquor Control Act of the Province of New Brunswick. We are all aware of its gloomy provisions, so a survey of the Act itself is unnecessary. Another thing we are all aware of, although we won't admit it, is that citizens are not "supposed" to discuss it. This Act has become a sacred cow; everyone knows it's there, but critical speculation as to its validity confounds a considerable portion of the populus.

It is also an arbitrary regulation, that university students, and the university itself, should not concern themselves, publicly with the Act's doubtful merits. Thus we believe, I suppose, that ignoring the Control Act will serve to give the impression that colleges are not in the least influenced by its provisions. We are thus tricking ourselves erroneously into believing that New Brunswickers regard colleges as "unstained".

I think it about time that people realized that universities are inhabited by reasonably adult persons who are able to conduct themselves with propriety. It would be ridiculous to assume that college students go through four or five years of university without taking a drink. To what degree this is common belief, I am not at all certain, but I strongly suspect it is prevalent in some parts of New Brunswick. It is equally preposterous to picture college students as a collection of alcoholics. In this respect, at least, university students are akin to any other homogeneous community. There is just as much justification for labeling the citizens of Fredericton alcoholics.

The obvious evils of the present liquor legislation have been outlined by many representative groups in the province. The probable evils of drinking are continually being underlined by assorted "Temperance Organizations". (It is interesting to note that nearly all the so-called Temperance Societies are, in reality, collections of individuals who believe in total abstinence. Curious indeed would be a group who "called" themselves, abstainers.) Sensible liquor laws exist in many other provinces in Canada, in all the States of the Union, and in Europe. It would almost appear that the people of New Brunswick are different from all others, and cannot be counted upon to exercise moderation and common sense.

Legislation that provided for retail liquor outlets would allow non-drinkers as much freedom as before, and would not prevent those who do drink from doing so in a civilized manner. If drink in moderation is un-harmful, and I think this can be sensibly argued, then decent provision should be made for its distribution. The idea of strict government control on alcohol is not only unwise and foolish; it repudiates the notion of human rationality.

The Provincial Government should seriously consider drastic revision of its present liquor regulations. Perhaps it will turn out that the consumer liquor industry in New Brunswick is one of the most profitable, and thus, the government will be unwilling to surrender control. If this be so, then all effort should be made to expand the industry. Perhaps if I submitted this hypothesis to the Atlantic Advocate \$1000. Contest For the Best Suggestion to Improve New Brunswick's Economy, something might come of it.

IN MEMORIAM

To Stanley S. Cooke, whose untimely Death Friday, lost the University one of its most trusted and valuable Friends. As Manager of the Students Centre Cafeteria, Stan was well known, liked and respected by the many persons who came to know him.

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Details and application forms can be obtained from Albert A. Tunis, Director of Public Relations.

Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at University of New Brunswick on December the 6th and 7th.

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FUN, FROLIC AT FALL FORMAL

The Fall Formal, regarded by most U.N.B. students as the highlight of the fall term, got under way at 9:30 on Friday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Thanks to many hours of hard work by Joan Young and her social committee, the gym had been transformed into an imaginative Ball room. A huge pink elephant surveyed the dancers from one end of the room, while hundreds of multi-colored balloons swayed above them. A long silver bar stood against one side of the gym. Its shelves contained cocktail glasses and bottles empty, to the disappointment of the many who hopefully inspected them. More cocktail glasses adorned the four sides of the room, and from them poured large silver bubbles.

Bruce Holder Jr. and his orchestra supplied a variety of music for the evening. The dance programmes were made on an "UP-The-Hillish" Theme and dances ranged from the lively "Bursar's Office Blues" to the Latin American rhythms of the "Maggie Jean Mambo" to the sweet and sentimental "Poet's Corner Carousel".

Many couples, who took a few minutes to rest from the dancing, took advantage of the time to have a souvenir photo taken in the Camera Club's "Studio". Or they relaxed in the seats upstairs for a glance at the colourful combinations of swirling dresses and shimmering decorations below them.

At two o'clock, the final strains of the "Library Lullaby" brought the dance to a close. But for many, the night was still young, as numerous parties brought to an end a truly memorable evening.



Nearing the end, the dancers in the above photo appear as fresh as ever as they sway to Holder's rhythmic South American renditions.

SIDELITES ON FORMALITY

Odds and Evens

Peculiar how many nice girls spend the evening looking for boys, who spend the evening looking in and looking out of the locker room, then looking for their girls again. Judging by the numbers of ladies standing in pairs some of us must have been seeing double.

Overheard From a Freshette

"Isn't it a pity so many feel ill here tonight, when it's such a lovely party".

Cop Around The Locker

Amongst the unusual and entertaining pastimes indulged in at the Formal this year, perhaps the oddest occurred in the Men's Locker Room, where several sinners were deeply absorbed in the interesting game of "Cop Around the Locker", better known as "Can You See C.P.".

Caruso

The voice of the famous Enrico boomed blatantly across the dance floor in voluble Spanish, several years of indisposal seemed to have altered his style, somewhat!

Check-Mate

What happened to the cloak-room concessionaires and commissionaires? We don't entirely blame them for checking themselves out, after all that is their business and trade! But they must have realized that injury loss and damage were imminent in the impending stampede! We know that the crowd was big and that discretion is a better part of valour, but Musical Coats was not on the dance programme.

Co-Eds or Stenos?

On Tues. of this week a very lively and interesting debate on the topic: "Resolved; That College Girls make better wives than girls of lesser education", was presented at eight o'clock by the Debating Society in the Forestry Building.

Arguing the case for the affirmative were Sherman Hans and Stephen Fay, while Neil Mulvaney and Ellsworth Briggs successfully defeated their opponents attempts to establish their case.

In supporting their case, the affirmative attempted to show that the College girl provided a better companion for her husband because she was better able to converse with him at his intellectual level, that from her knowledge and understanding of people gained from her wide and varied associations at University she was socially equipped to help her husband and was more compatible.

The negative held that the "working girl" had equally good opportunities to meet and learn to understand people, while the acquisition of "the social graces" was dependent upon the inherent abilities of the girls themselves.

LAST FOR '56

The Friday Issue of "The Brunswickan" will be the last of the present year. If there are any announcements or articles to be published they must be handed in by Tuesday for all pages except news which may be handed in on Wednesday.

Companies to Interview Students

Canadian British Aluminum	Physicists, Chemists Engineers	Dec. 5, Gymn.
Canadian General Electric	Electrical and Mechanical Engineers	Dec. 6, Gymn.

Canterbury Club to Sponsor Education Discussion

Canterbury Club is having a study group every Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:20 in room 101 of the Arts building with the Rev. J. F. Farmer "officiating". The topics are being taken from the book, "The Christian Faith" by C. B. Moss. Last week's discussion dealt upon the theories about the existence and nature of God and this week's will center around "The Incarnation". Any interested participants would be more than welcome.

The club is sponsoring a panel discussion next Sunday night at

8:30 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall on Church St. The topic of the panel is "The Pros and Cons of N.B. Education" and taking part will be Dr. Colin B. Mackay, Pres. of U.N.B.; Prof. R. J. Love, head of the education dept., U.N.B.; Dr. O. V. B. Miller, director of school services; Dr. F. E. MacDiarmid, director and chief supt. of N.B. schools; and Mr. A. J. Kingett, sec.-treas. of N.B. Teachers' Assoc. This meeting is open to the public and everyone is welcome to come down and hear the experts battle it out.

P.C. Club Active

The Progressive Conservative Club on the campus has started its activities for the year; to date, two meetings have been held. The members have chosen Ellsworth Briggs and Eric MacAlary to represent them at the national convention of the Progressive Conservative Party which is being held this month in Ottawa to chose a successor to George Drew as Party Leader.

On Monday, November 26, the club met to discuss the coming year's activities and to choose an executive. David MacKeen was elected President, Eric MacAlary, Vice-President; and George Bastin, Secretary-Treasurer. The meeting also heard a proposal, submitted by George Hayes, for the granting of Federal aid to Canadian University students.

It is the wish of the local group that a Mock Parliament be held on the campus this year. However, it was noted that such an undertaking is impossible without some form of political opposition on the campus. To date no such opposition has appeared.

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RAIDERS SPLIT GAMES

Win Against Washington State

Friday night, while class-mates tripped the light fantastic, the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders won their first game of the current basketball season. Playing against an inferior but hustling five from the Washington State Teacher's College, the Raiders captured a 73-63 decision. The game was definitely not too well-played as both teams at times showed signs of disorganization and poor ball-handling.

For the Raiders hard-driving Jim Milligan was the shining light. Operating with more assurance from his newly-acquired guard position, Milligan was good for his team's high individual point total with twenty-one. Big Don Bryant, former Sir George Williams star now playing with the Red men, continued his scoring ways with eighteen points. Also in double figures for U.N.B. with seventeen points was forward Bob Wightman.

Sharing high individual honours with Milligan was W.S.T.C.'s scrappy guard Norwood, with twenty-one points made up of six field goals and nine foul shots. Mitchell, Norwood's running-mate at the guard, was the only other teacher to hit double figures. He totalled fifteen on six field goals and three points from the line.

Lineups: U.N.B.: Manzer 4, Wightman 17, Bryant 18, Milligan 21, Gorman 2, Vaughan 3, Mackesy 1, Taylor, Thorpe 2, Porter 5. W.S.T.C.: Dwelley 6, Copperthwaite 3, Dwelley, Mitchell 15, Norwood 21, Cookson 4, Dunn 8, Hathield, Doble 6, Perkins.

Officials: Thurlow and Renolds.

Boating Club

Well done U.B.C. To beat the best that the world can offer is a great feat. To do this with a crew that was trained on the sea and whose individual members took up rowing only two years ago is a tremendous achievement.

Now comes a question so obvious that no one has yet answered it. Why not a rowing club at UNB? For five miles above Fredericton and for an unlimited distance below the city the Saint John is ideal for rowing. Far less favoured rivers elsewhere support flourishing clubs. In the case of the Saint John I have heard it argued that ice in spring and pulpwood in summer present hazards. These hazards are only important for short periods however and for most of the spring and for ten weeks this term excellent rowing could be enjoyed.

There are various problems to be encountered in establishment of a rowing club but I venture to suggest that none of them are insurmountable. If the University alone cannot support a club it could take the lead in the establishment of a City club, with mutual benefits. Several rowing clubs in the Maritimes have become defunct in recent years. It is probable that they still have shells that the University could acquire on reasonable terms.

How about it U.N.B.? There are many men on the campus who are acquainted with rowing. Would all those willing to support a rowing club please contact Bob Ellis by letter rack or telephone at the Men's Residence.

U.N.B. Curls

The Rink Committee has finally agreed to allow university curling in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Monday evening, Nov. 26, the Lady Beaverbrook Rink Committee agreed to allow U.N.B. students to curl on the skating surface from 8:00 to 10:30 Sunday mornings. The decision came as a result of the request made by the U.N.B. Curling Club a year ago to the University Athletic Board for rink ice time.

The announcement by Athletic Director Kelly, of the decision has been met with great enthusiasm by the university students, and the U.N.B. Curling Club plans a meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Centre for all interested.

Mr. Kelly also announced that the M.I.A.U. Championship Bonspiel will be held at Acadia on Mar. 16, to which U.N.B. will send a team.

Swim Schedule

CO-EDS

U.N.B. at St. John High School. St. John High Schools at U.N.B. M.W.I.A.U. Championships at U.N.B.

Maritime Open Championships at Halifax.

Halifax Y.W.C.A. - Dalhousie University - Acadia University - H.M.C.S. Cornwallis - H.M.C.S. Stadacona - U.N.B.

MEN VARSITY

Invitational Meet at U.N.B. during Winter Carnival.

U.N.B. - Acadia Univ. - H.M.C.S. Cornwallis.

M.I.A.U. Championships at U.N.B. Maritime Open Championships at Halifax.

U.N.B vs RICKER

Last Wednesday night, at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Ricker College of Houlton, Maine, sent our Red Raiders down to defeat 88 - 71. The first half of the game was nothing but a long 20 minutes of woe for UNB, but in the second half of the game the Raiders came to life and fought Ricker on an even footing, even out scoring them 45 - 40.

The Raiders started very slow, being down 8 points by the 2½ minute mark. In the first half they were never able to overcome this bad start, and they ended the half down 22 points by a score of 48 - 26. In this half of the ball game, our Raiders appeared nervous. They were ragged on the offensive rebounds, and the team was often throwing the ball away.

The second half of the game was a different story. It was us, not Ricker, who got off to the fast start. Within 2 minutes we had outscored Ricker 10 - 2. The team as a whole settled down considerably. They were not making the small, but important, mistakes that they made in the first half. We definitely outplayed them in the second half.

The team as a whole shot with a winning percentage, at least good enough to win most ball games. Our weakness appeared to be on the offensive not on the defensive, Ricker was even weaker on defence than we were.

The Raiders showed much more depth in the team than they had last year. If the team on the floor for UNB last Wednesday night can score 71 points while making the mistakes that they did, then all one can say that in about a month just watch their smoke.

U.N.B.

Manzer, 12; Wightman, 6; Bryant, 14; Milligan, 6; Gorman, 8; Vaughan, 7; Mackesy, 4; Taylor, 2; Thorpe, 4; Porter, 8. RICKER

Jordan, 19; Hathaway; Webb, 18; Soderberg, 20; Dundhy, 20; Wood; Libby; Jenkins; McDonald, 2; Redmond; Bowers, 9.

18 personal fouls were called against UNB, 7 against Ricker. The referees for the game were Bill Ritchie and Ed Cameron.

Halifax Y.M.C.A. - H.M.C.S. Stadacona - H.M.C.S. Cornwallis - Acadia University - Dalhousie University - U.N.B.

JR. VARSITY MEN

U.N.B. at St. John High School. St. John High School at U.N.B.

Husson Defeat Basketballers

Saturday night in the Brewer High School gymnasium, the U.N.B. Red Raiders dropped their third game of the year's schedule. After the first big win on Friday the Red men ran into a fast, powerful ball club from Bangor's Husson College, the defending conference champions. With seven returning letter men, a smooth-cutting offence, and some fine outside shooting, the Husson squad wound up on the top of a 95 - 78 final score.

From the opening whistle the contest was fast and well-played. The Raiders matched the Bangor team point for point during much of the first half, but a concerted Husson drive coupled with several costly U.N.B. miscues gave the former a half time lead of 51-36.

In the second half U.N.B. fought back to close the gap to only five points, but the rally fell short. Again offensive mistakes on the Raiders' part turned the tide and Husson finally won a seven-point verdict.

For the winners Daigle was the high point man. The former Bangor High star displayed tremendous all-round ability scoring equally well from either inside or outside. He totalled thirty-one points. Playing his usual fine game, high-scoring guard Cimbolek came up with twenty-four points, while Husson's other starting guard Trafton collected sixteen markers for his efforts.

U.N.B. For a much-improved U.N.B. team forwards Bob Wightman and Ron Manzer shared scoring honours. Held to only two foul shots in the first half, Wightman scored eight field goals and another foul shot to lead the Raider's second half drive. Manzer collected his points on four field goals and seven free throws. In double figures, as well, were Jim Milligan, who was the only player to foul out of the game, and hustling guard Bob Porter. Both players collected thirteen points.

Lineups: Husson: Daigle 31, Samewtelli, Moore 8, Cimbolek 24, Trafton 16, Geagan, Gross 6, Hill 4, Wallace 2, Burleigh 4, Dow, Gould, Bailey, Folsom.

U.N.B.: Manzer 19, Wightman 19, Bryant 7, Milligan 13, Gorman 7, Vaughan, Mackesy, Taylor, Thorpe, Porter 13.

Officials: Katsificas and Reed.

SPORTS NOTES . . .

FINAL STANDINGS CANDLE PIN BOWLING FALL TERM

	Strings	Points
Intermediate Engineers	18	18
Senior Engineers	18	15½
Junior Engineers	18	13½
Sophomore Engineers	18	1

High Single to date: Rene Bouchard, Jr. Engineers, 119.

High Triple to date: Rene Bouchard, Jr. Engineers, 321.

PLAYOFFS - Three strings, total pinfall.

Tuesday, Dec. 4th—Semi-Final.

7:00 Intermediate Engineers vs. Soph. Engineers.

9:00 Senior Engineers vs. Junior Engineers.

Tuesday, Dec. 11th—Final

7:00 Winners of semi-Final.

CO-ED BOWLING

The Co-ed Telegraphic Bowling competition will be held in the Gym. next Saturday afternoon. We would like to remind the Co-eds that the quota of girls that can play in the competition has not yet been reached so if there are any who are interested in bowling would they please get

in contact with Coach Kelly at the gym.

This is a Canada wide competition so uphold the honour of UNB girls.

Rink Schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 9—Varsity Practice, 6:30-8:00.

Wednesday—Junior Varsity, 8:30-9:30.

General Skating, 9:30-11:00.

Thursday—Senior Varsity, 6:00-8:00.

Friday—Junior Varsity vs. F.H.S., 6:30-8:00.

U.N.B. Varsity vs. Saint John, 9:00.

Sunday—Intramural Hockey, 1:30-5:30.

Figure and General Skating, 6:30-10:30.

Monday—Junior Varsity vs. F.H.S., 6:30-8:00.

Intramural Hockey, 8:30-11:00.

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