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**Hello,
We're back**

On March 7 we printed the Bruns in Fredericton; on March 14 we printed in Montreal; we begin Volume 102 with still another format in our little game of musical printers. This issue came off the Woodstock Bugle press. But regardless of where we print the Bruns, what goes into it depends on you. Come in and see us anytime. We can use you.

As usual, no room at the inn

"The University of New Brunswick is faced with a critical accommodation shortage," said a press release from the university's department of information Wednesday.

Single students can find rooms more easily than married students said the release. "But accommodations surveyed by officials are often not meeting suitable standards. "Some are

completely inadequate.

"Foreign students need to be near the university for their first Canadian winter or until they become used to it."

Another problem is high rent. An informal Brunswickan survey shows many bad situations.

A first year student is

renting a bed in a double room for \$15 per week. Two second year teacher's college girls occupy a two-bedroom apartment for \$140 a month and share it with an old man whose rent is unknown.

Most married students pay \$110-140 a month for unfurnished one-bedroom apartment — no kids allowed.

The accommodation office

says it is powerless to control rents unless the senate approves an investigation before the housing list is made.

An unofficial spokesman said the senate seems to have rejected the idea of an investigation by a university committee. Finances could not be made available for the required personnel, he said.

Voluntary Union Considered

Guelph, Ont. (staff) — The University of New Brunswick withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students at the recent CUS congress.

UNB's representatives took the action the second night of the week-long congress, held Aug. 28-Sept. 4.

That night all union members had to sign a declaration of commitment to the union for the next year or withdraw. The UNB student council delegation to the congress said they were unable to commit UNB at that time.

The letter to CUS president Hugh Armstrong said there was going to be an attempt to form a voluntary student union at UNB to replace the present system where membership is mandatory.

The letter said the UNB delegation felt they could make no commitment to CUS until internal problems were settled. The letter did not indicate that policy conflicts with the national union caused the withdrawal. During the summer there was considerable discussion among SRC members on

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Yearbook Not free Any more

Students who want a yearbook for the 1968-69 academic year will have to pay \$5 for it at registration.

This necessity follows action by the SRC to set the yearbook on its own feet. In doing so, the UNB SRC followed the lead of other Canadian student councils in refusing to subsidize yearbooks out of student fees.

Copies of "Up The Hill" cannot be guaranteed after registration. For all later orders, the price rises to \$8 before Oct. 15, and again to \$10 before Dec. 15 the last deadline.

The late orders will be taken at the yearbook office in the Student Centre.

Brian Cooper, the new editor, hasn't yet set a date for general distribution of last year's edition.

Security tightens, UNB adopts all-purpose ID cards

By JOHN WHITE

Plastic-coated, colour-coded identification cards will be issued to every student, faculty member and administration employee shortly after registration.

The cards bear a photo of the owner.

Issued primarily for security reasons, these cards will be

used for issuance of sports equipment, for residence meal cards, and for admittance to sports functions and the Harriet Irving Library.

According to SRC Comptroller Terry Payan, they will also be used to evict unauthorized people from the Student Union Building.

All three institutions on the

campus will use the same system, with red cards for UNB, green for Saint Thomas, and blue for Teachers' College.

POLICE CHALLENGE

A student of UNB, Thomas McAvity, was challenged for ID during the summer session by the Security Police. When

asked whether ID had to be produced, the Rent-a-cop insisted that the President had passed a law requiring students to show passes upon request.

An inquiry was made into the matter. Chief Barnett of the Security Police stated that there was no law to that effect but expected one to be passed in the fall.

Film Society Moves

The UNB Film Society will be presenting its selections in more comfortable surroundings this year.

Head Hall auditorium, with its carpeted floors, cushioned seats and new projectors will provide excellent facilities for what Publicity Director Allen Selby described as a "better than ever" selection of films.

Selby said that he expects an early sellout of tickets. This year, they are available to both Teachers' College and Saint Thomas and will also be sold downtown.

This year's program will cover a wide range of countries and topics. A few to be seen are *Lolita* with James Mason, and *The Gold Rush* starring Charlie Chaplin. *Vivre sa Vie*, the portrait of a young prostitute, will also be viewed.

Tickets for the season will be available at registration, and in the UNB Student Center on September 16 and 17. Purchases are on a season basis only. (The law requires this, due to the uncensored nature of the films).

Technical Work Published

Peter G. Ormandy, a research technician and laboratory instructor with the University of New Brunswick Department of Chemical Engineering, is the author of a recently published book, his first, titled "Introduction to Metallurgical Laboratory Techniques".

A technical work, the book is published by Pergamon Press, one of the foremost publishers in the science field. It covers many of the areas of practical metallurgy from the standpoint of the laboratory worker and is particularly designed for institutes of technology, junior university courses and the general laboratory worker involved in the examination, treatment and testing of metals and alloys.

Topics discussed by Mr. Ormandy in the book include metallography, high temperatures, heat treatment, testing of materials, joining of metals and vacuum metallurgy.

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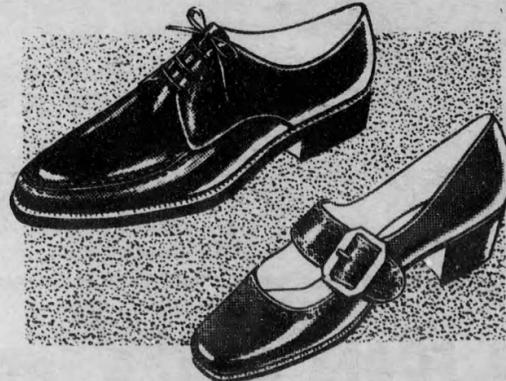
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Post-Grads Welcomed

The frosh aren't the only students being oriented at UNB this fall.

The Graduate Student Association has arranged a program of welcome and introduction to help incoming graduate students familiarize themselves with UNB.

The program was designed particularly for new students from overseas countries, but UNB grads and those from other Canadian universities are also welcome.

The grads have planned a dinner in McConnell Hall tomorrow evening at 6:30. Various local dignitaries have been invited to meet the guests.

Saturday evening at 7:30 a forum is to be held in the Business Administration Case Study Room of Tilley Hall. All new graduate students are invited to ask any questions they have about Canada, UNB or graduate life. A panel of faculty and administration members will answer questions, and a discussion will follow.

Graduates are asked to pick up a packet of informational material at registration or from the Residence Office.

UNB Drama Plans Two Productions

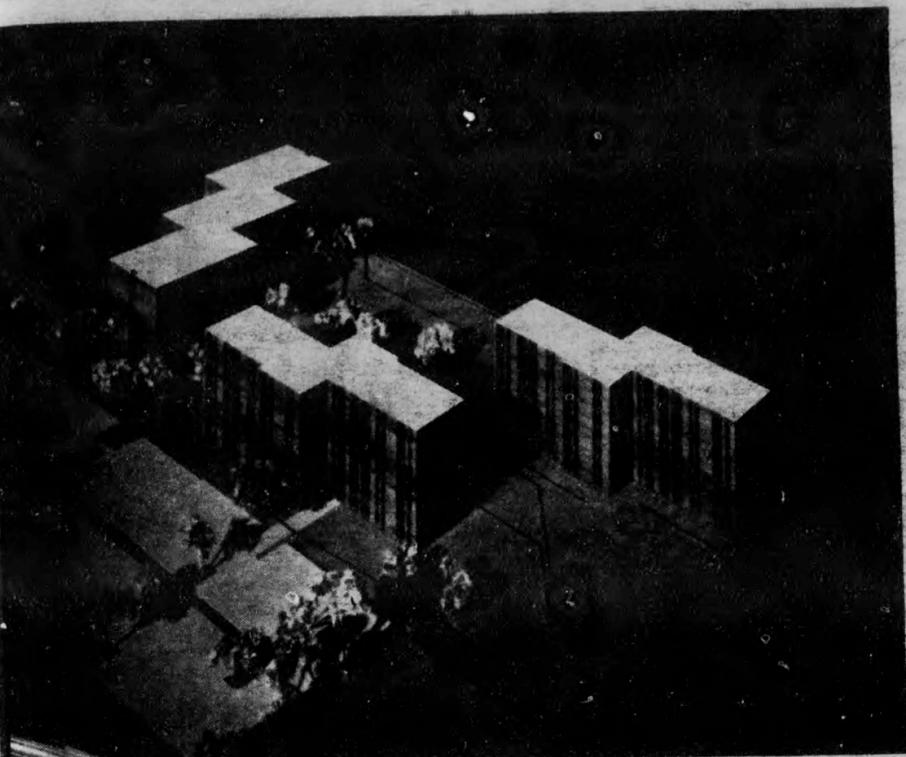
The UNB Drama Society will be presenting two major productions this year, one each term. Spokesman for the Drama Society, Prof. Alvin Shaw, said the society is "confident of another successful season."

Scheduled for production in the fall is a three-act melodrama, "Love Rides the Rails." It is expected that Walter Learning, director of the Playhouse in Fredericton, will direct this production. Castings for "Love Rides the Rails" will be announced in the next two weeks.

Prof. Shaw informed the Brunswickan that plans for the spring production are not yet finalized.

New students and returning students are reminded that the Drama Society is ever needful of new people. In addition to the desire for fresh acting talent; carpenters, electricians, painters, makeup people and bookkeepers are also needed.

There will be a booth set up at registration where those who are interested can obtain additional information.



Shown above is the latest proposed apartment complex for New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Limited, UNB's rapidly expanding student-initiated residence scheme. Two buildings will be for single students and one for married students. One small change is expected by many - Georgian brick exteriors. (See story below)

B of G WOULD OWN PROPOSED RESIDENCE Co-op bids again for loan

The New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Limited turned down a loan for a married-student apartment building last year. It's planning a sod returning now because construction didn't begin.

But the sod returning will make way for a much larger co-op project.

The co-op had trouble getting Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, who are providing 90% of the project cost, to agree to their proposed apartment building. There were problems concerning the apartment rents and the lending value of the building.

The co-op changed the complex plans and asked the university board of governors to

get more fully involved. The board agreed to own the buildings and lease them back to the co-op. The co-op would manage the complex.

The major financial benefit was that the university is exempt from municipal property taxes and federal sales tax on building materials.

The complex now includes two buildings; one with 103 married-student apartments and the other with 240 single-student beds. Both buildings are seven storeys. Construction will begin in the fall at the Windsor and Montgomery Streets site. The completion date is fall, '69.

In addition, the co-op now has three house residences for off-campus students; two for

men and one for women. The male residences have 30 students and the female residence has 13. Co-op rates for the university year are \$525 for a double and \$550 for a single room.

The student co-op is owned and operated by students. Residents automatically become part-owners by buying a share (\$5) in the co-operative organization. The students establish their own rules and bureaucracy within the co-op. The co-op has separate administrations for each house with a co-op board of directors to oversee finances, external problems and co-op expansion. An emphasis is placed on individual responsibility and freedom.

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take a good look

Ho hum, here goes.
It's early September once again.

Time for a lot of people to come to university for the first time.

Time for every upperclassman to become expert on the problems that first-year students have in adjusting to university life.

We admit we're not experts on the problems, but feel that this advice must be put in a proper perspective as regards its source.

We suggest that new students not take anything here very seriously - at least not until they have had a good long look and done some mental calculations of their own.

A good question to ask oneself might be: "Do I really want to be like and think like any of these people?"

chiefs, Gleaner veto homos, drugs

There exists today only a relatively small percentage of the general public that has any kind of genuine knowledge about drugs. Probably even fewer are unbiased about the use and place of drugs in modern society.

The real victim of the public's misinformed, irrational and anti-drug state of mind is the drug user. The recent resolution of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs in favour of keeping marijuana under provisions of the Narcotics Act is even more distressing than public misunderstanding.

This resolution is unconstructive, unimaginative and a dangerous retention of the status quo.

The fact that marijuana is not a narcotic and thus should be considered under a separate act seems almost irrelevant when one realizes that the resolution was passed unanimously to suppress a suggestion "to study a possible amendment to the law."

This type of conservatism has no place in a modern, progressive society.

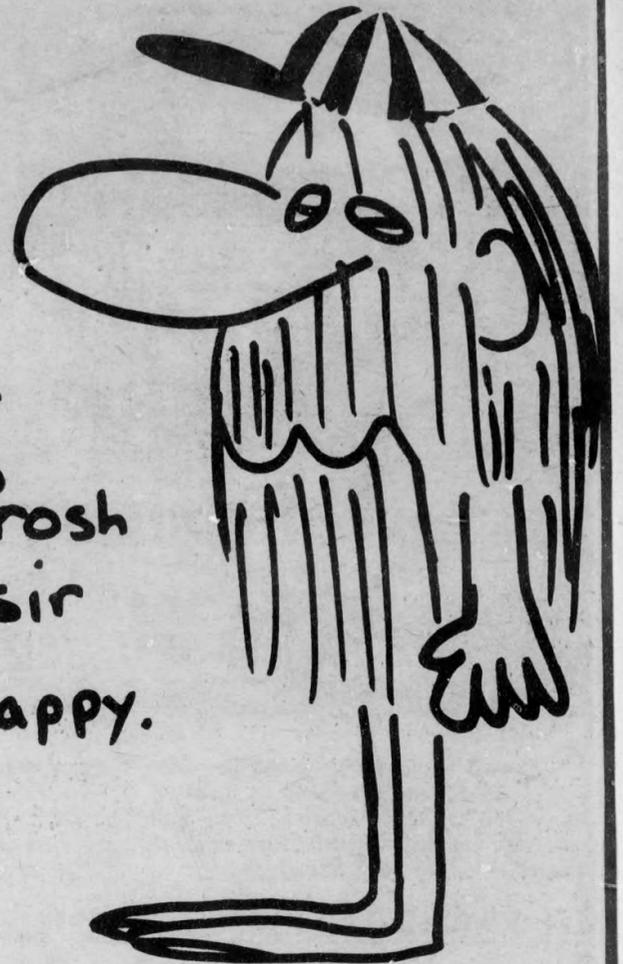
The Daily Gleaner's Saturday, Sept. 7, headline read: TOUGH DRUG LAWS URGED. This would indicate that the editors expected mass reader approval of the Police Chiefs' resolution. This suggests more depressing evidence of public conservatism.

This is made even more apparent when it is known that the Chiefs' resolution also opposed any easing of the laws regarding homosexuality because they believe "it would lead to depravity, blackmail, robbery and murder." This leaves no room for consideration of the homosexual as a mentally ill individual in need of psychiatric help.

The Daily Gleaner would never have a headline such as POLICE TOUGHEN UP ON HOMOS although homosexuality was given equal emphasis in the resolution.

Thus the mass media continue to kindle the flame of misunderstanding in the public's mind by reflecting only the attitude the public is most comfortable with. This is a crime in itself.

-R.F.B.



yes sir
mister frosh
leader sir
I AM happy.

Stolen from the Orientation Committee Office.

the Frosh as Nigger

end the initiation

This year's orientation program is really much the same as last year's.

Too bad.

Many students have commented on the good work that the committee did. Most complaints were about the sudden and pointless one-shot return

to initiation, when the orientation kits were being sold.

Last year's program introduced a large departure from the traditional initiation in the direction of "orientation." The idea is basically to help the new

students, tell them anything they want to know instead of hassling them.

One could reasonably have expected the committee in charge to eliminate all initiation from this year's master plan for orientation. Surely it is a must for next year.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am now entering my freshman year at U.N.B. Having arrived in Fredericton a week before Orientation Week, I had an opportunity to acquaint myself with the campus and with some of my fellow students. I was scared stiff at first, but soon I felt comfortable in my new surroundings. Then came Orientation Week and the distribution of Orientation Kits. I had read that the purpose of orientation was to let me make friends and to help me adjust from the close supervision of high school to the freedom of university. So far, Orientation Week has done

neither for me. At the distribution of Orientation Kits, freshmen met in an atmosphere of chaos and were treated as slave children.

To me, Orientation is not fulfilling its most important goals.

I found it much easier to make my first adaptation to university in peaceful conditions than I did in the conditions presented at the distribution of the kits.

For what they are worth, these are my opinions.

Dave Ewing
Arts

We're looking for people who like to draw

or write, or sell advertisements, or research features, or just about anything that you might like to do to make your contribution to the Bruns. Why not drop into our office in the Student Centre some evening and look things over? You might like to stay.

One student's opinion

LET'S CHANGE THE STUDENT COUNCIL

'NEVER THERE WHEN NEEDED'

By ANDY WAHL

This article is one student's opinion of student government at UNB. It is not necessarily the opinion of the Brunswickan editorial board or staff.

UNB's withdrawal from CUS at the recent CUS congress has raised the issue of forming a voluntary student union here.

It is obvious that the Student Representative Council is not fulfilling its role either in the student eyes or the eyes of present SRC members. Now is the time for a detailed study of student government and the form it should take.

In recent years the SRC has become more involved in political matters, particularly those relative to university government. There have been attempts to run a course evaluation program. There have been demands for student representation on governing university councils. Rising fees have raised student ire. However there have been no adequate or successful results to student demands.

Assuming that these are relevant areas of student union concern, what must be done to produce better results?

It is obvious that there is no mass student involvement in any of the SRC's political demands. Only last year's march on the Centennial building, New Brunswick's civil service headquarters, did a little to make the average student aware of the implications of a fee raise.

MUST UNITE

Much better communication must be established with the student body. Students demands are not going to be met unless students are united and committed.

One solution is more education of students by the SRC.

Teach-ins, guest speakers and seminars must be organized on relevant issues. Money would have to be made available. Year-books, debating, Brunswickan and other programs that SRC money is wasted on will have to take second spot.

If the student body is to become aware of the pressing social issues before them, the SRC cannot be a bureaucratic structure baby-sitting students and run by an enlightened minority.

NO IRRELEVANCIES

The second possibility would be a voluntary student union replacing the present structure. This would be more democratic because only those students wanting to would become members. Student money wouldn't be wasted on petty irrelevancies.

Such a union would not be concerned with providing services to the students. It would spend more time developing an analysis of existing problems, more time educating students and more time pressing for necessary changes in the university and society. The union would attract only those students committed to work for that program and its ideals.



UNB delegates at last month's CUS Congress felt that too much thinking was done for students. In explaining UNB's withdrawal from CUS, delegate Lawson Hunter said, "We felt that students should have an opportunity to decide as individuals rather than as units in a collective body whether or not they wanted a national union. We could form a much more democratic union that way." Students, Hunter feels, are too often, as in the above photo, allowing an elitist group of their peers to do their thinking for them.

The students must confront this issue themselves. They must decide the type of student government they want.

WHERE IS SRC?

The present SRC is bureaucratic, elitist, undemocratic and unrepresentative. It wastes thousands of dollars on useless organizations. It never tackles the real problems confronting the students. Students can't even have a voice in running their own residences. They must abide by moral and ethical standards dictated by Fredericton's old maids. Where is the SRC?

When security and campus police infringe on student rights to privacy and freedom, where is the SRC?

When we ask, responsibly, for adequate and fair student representation on university and faculty committees, and get tokenism in return, where is the SRC?

TUITION FEES

When the administration, university president and the board of governors lie about tuition fees and blame their own inadequacies on a near-bankrupt province, where is the SRC?

When students are forced to pay exorbitant prices in Fredericton stores and restaurants and have to live in inadequate housing, where is the SRC?

In other words, where is the SRC when it comes to the real issues facing students. Students

must face those questions. The SRC must be radically restructured immediately.

Student problems can be ignored no longer.

UNION

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UNB's role in CUS and CUS's role as a national union.

There have been no further statements from SRC president Dave Cox about the voluntary student union. Cox and four other SRC members made up UNB's delegation to the congress.

VIEWPOINT

by Gary Robins

What do you think of orientation?



Maggie Thomas
business 1
I think it's great. It sort of breaks you in to university life.



Jane Pingree
arts 1
I think it's good. It's fun. You get initiated and meet people.



Les MacFarlane
arts 1
It's a waste of time. Really stupid and infantile. It's just a bunch of bullshit.



Ronnie Shaw
civil 1
It's nice. You get to meet all the people. The Frosh squad is pretty nice and helps you out a lot.

Margot Buckley
science 1
It gets you out of your shell and makes you feel more at ease. The frosh kit is very helpful. You really get immersed in college life.



Rosalind Geldart
science 1
I think it's groovy. I'm glad they didn't cut the initiation part of it completely. We all expected it.



Marie MacNeil
arts 1
It's great for meeting people, but then everything here is great or something—mostly or something.

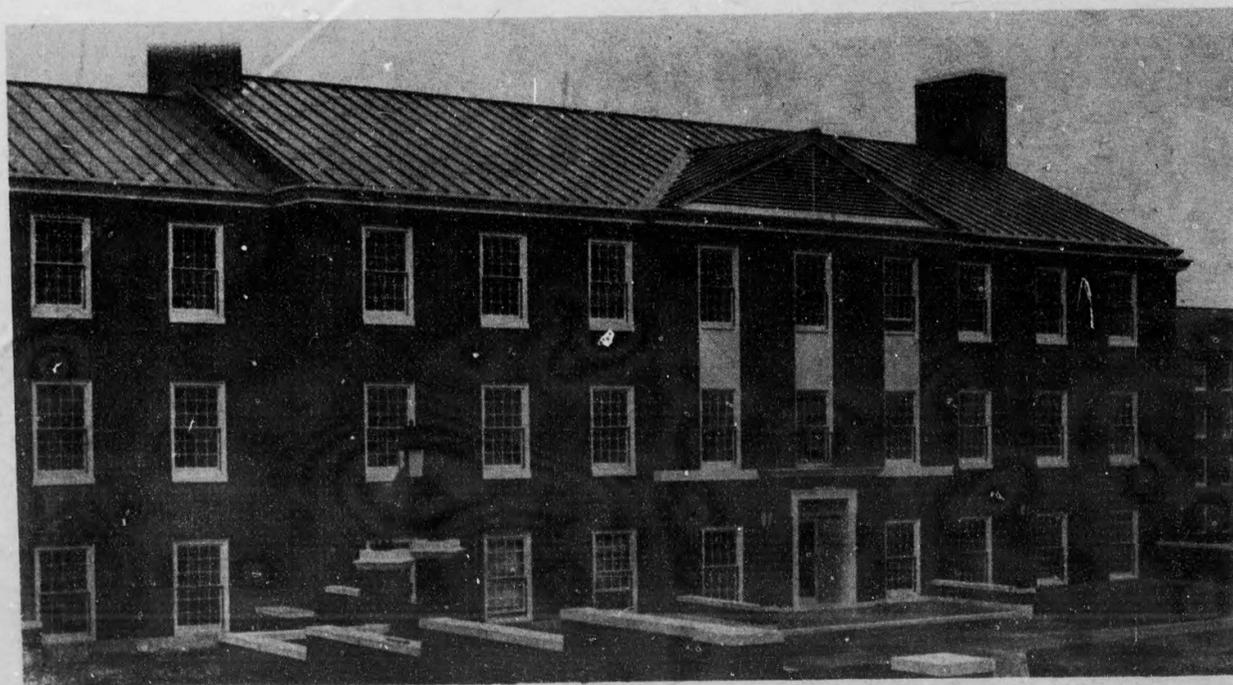
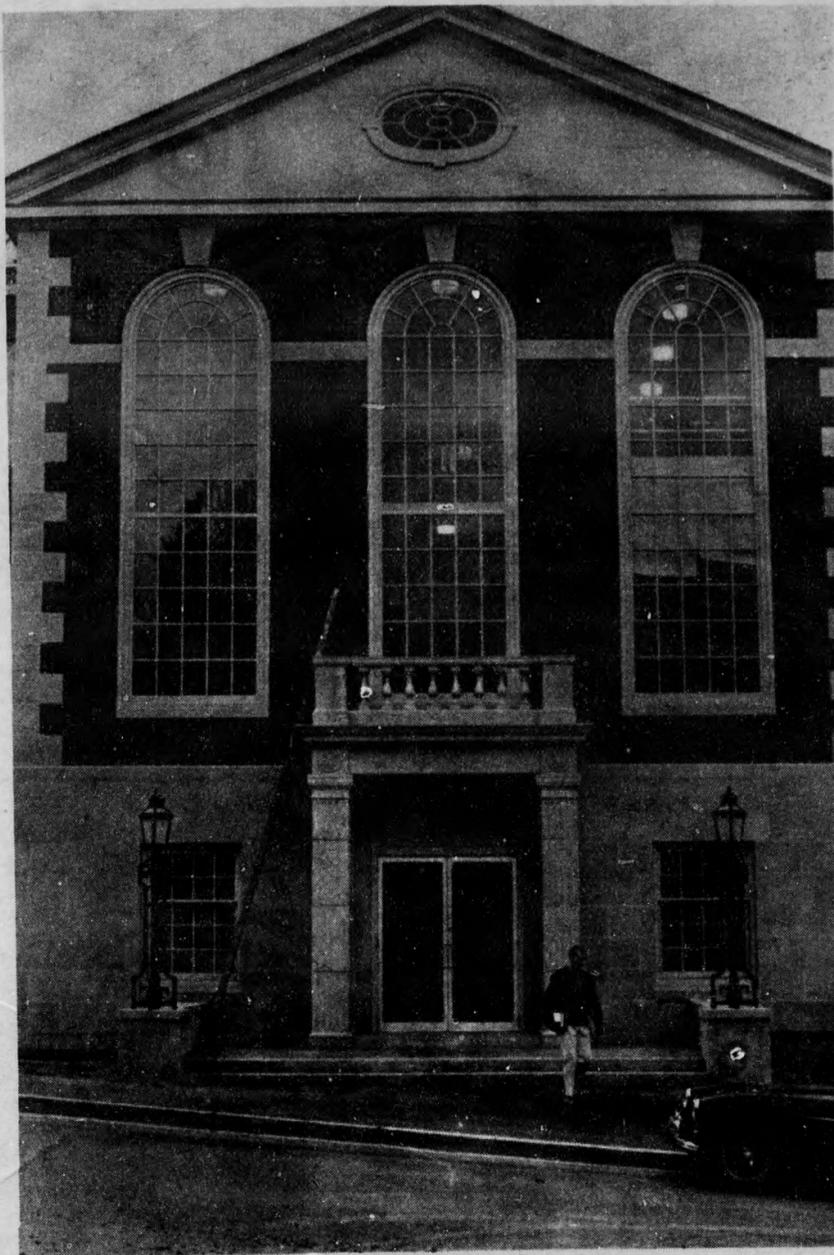


Ron Carlyle
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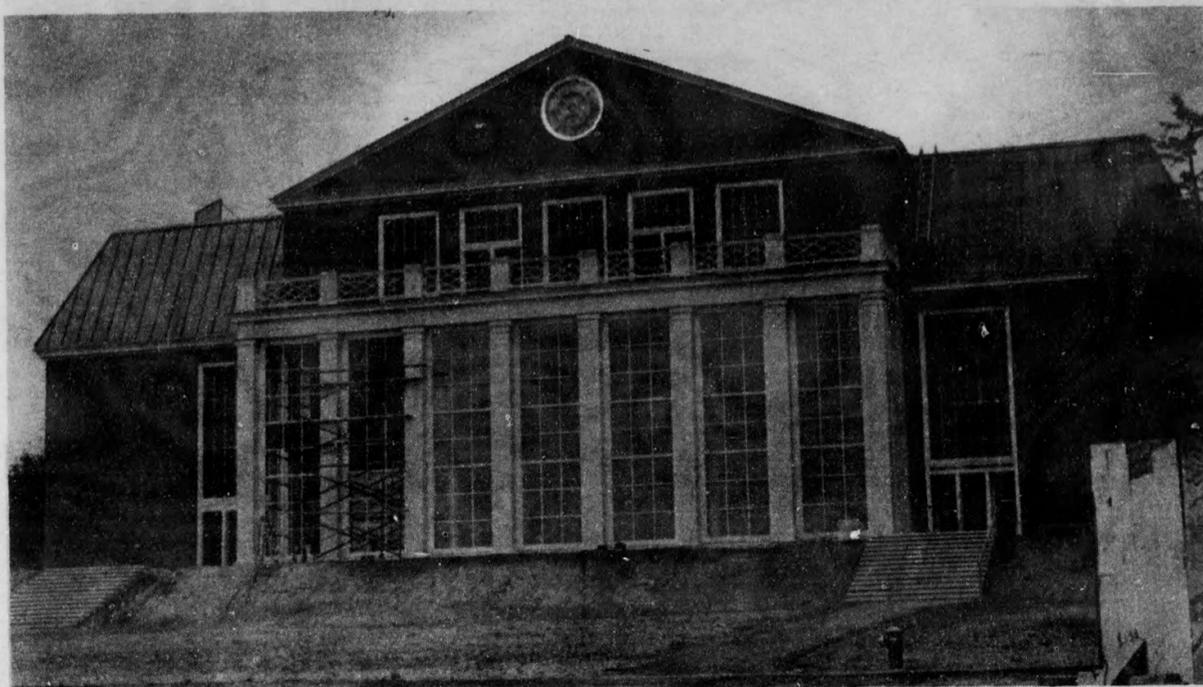


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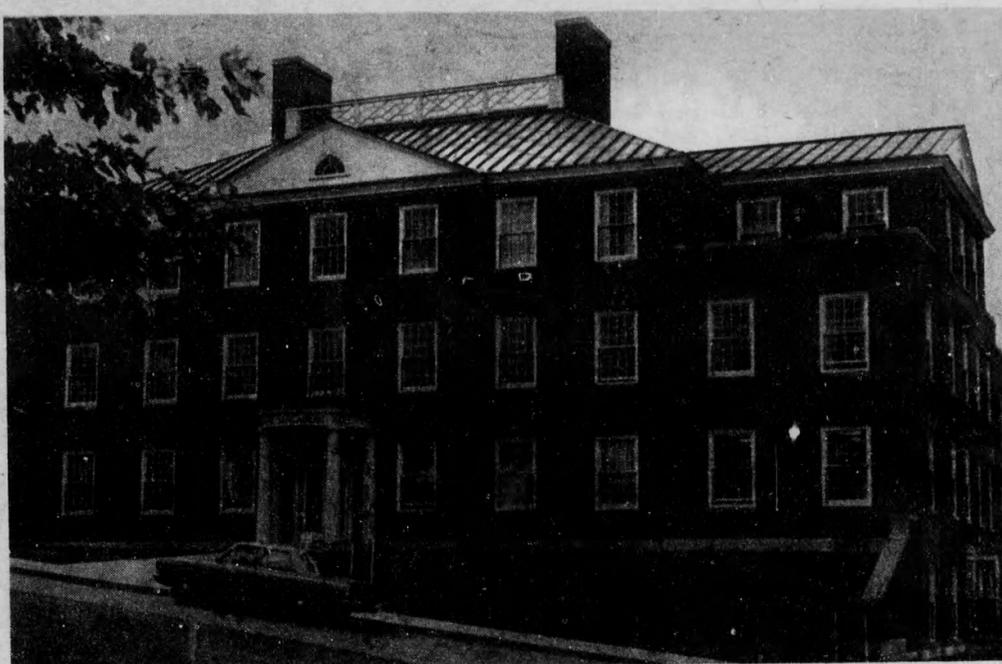
This is the Law School. Above the door you see a fake balcony, an integral part of the general fakeness of Georgian Brick architecture. You can't stand on the balcony because there is no door leading to it. The SUB has a balcony with a door leading to it, but you can't stand there either. There is no insurance coverage on it.



This is the Psychology Building. That's why it looks like a mental institution. Of course, we can always count on a fake balcony to break the bleak monotony of the brick wall. Pretty impressive, that balcony. (It's over the door.)



This is the Student Union Building. With all these windows we have a building more tempting to professional rioters than an American embassy. It will cost you at least \$60, (\$15 per year) just to have it sitting there, so make use of it.



This is the Nursing Building, Katherine McLaggan Hall . . . Last year we attended classes only in the basement. But that was because that's all there was of the nursing building last year.



This is Sir Leonard Tilley Hall. It is the Arts Building. If you walk around to the other side of it, the building will be called Thomas Carleton Hall. That, too, is the Arts building. Is Carleton Hall running into Tilley Hall, or is Tilley Hall running into Carleton Hall?

I'm a freshman,
I'm a freshman,
I'm a freshman evermore.
But I'd rather be a fresh-
man,
Than a dirty sophomore.



Offers Drama Degree

The Department of Drama of the University of Windsor will introduce a new course of studies this year. This is the four year professional Bachelor of Fine Arts degree (B.F.A.) in Dramatic Art.

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In addition to a sound academic education, the recipient of a degree will receive extensive training in acting techniques. Only those students who have passed an audition and who have a good academic standing will be accepted into the course. The number of candidates for this degree will be limited. Throughout the program students must give evidence of increasing proficiency in the art and technique of acting.

The training program includes emphasis on voice technique and movement: Voice production, diction, interpretation, relaxation, movement, fencing, dancing, improvisation and mime, together with basic knowledge of stage management and theatre practice. The academic program includes English Literature, History, Philosophy, Psychology and options. The program requires 25 to 30 hours a week for four years.

The Department also provides a course of training leading to the Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree in Drama with various areas of emphasis - Drama and Speech, Drama and English, Children's Theatre.

900-plus Freshmen Expected

Although registration figures are not yet available university officials estimate that the freshman enrolment for the 1968-1969 academic year at UNB Fredericton campus and UNB Saint John campus respectively, will be 900 and 300.

This represents an increase of 240 students over last year's freshman enrolment. Returning upperclassmen for both campuses are estimated at 3300. These unofficial estimates make a total student enrolment of 4500, a record high.

According to the Dept. of Information there will be no shortage of faculty and, in fact, an increase from the 300 of last year to between 330-340.

The enrolment at Saint Thomas University this year will be approximately 475, a slight increase over last year.

The Teachers College enrolment this year, however, has dropped to approximately 825, a decrease of more than 250. The reason for this is the opening of the new Teachers College in Moncton for french speaking students.

A HEARTY "HELLO" TO ALL UNB FRESHMEN

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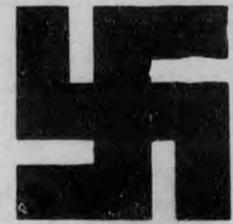
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**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**

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Editor,
The Thunderbolt
Dear Sir:

I am 9 years, 10 months old but know that negroes and Jews are trying to rule Christians. L.B.J. and other communist leaders want us to worship them, not the true God.

I hope you and the Christians succeed in changing sinners to Christians.

Yours truly,
Vicky L. Adams
P.O. Box 454
Benson, N.C.

(God bless the parents of this little girl, they have certainly done a wonderful job in raising her.)

Editor,
The Thunderbolt
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I have spent upwards of \$7,000.00 of my own money in various phases of the work and fighting against Jew Communism. And now, I am in a Rest Home and have very little left to live on. In 1960, I sold all my property (two houses for \$7,500.) and most of that is spent in the fighting. (In the \$7,000 I quoted above).

Through most of the years, I have been working and writing for having the Government bear the expense in 8 or 10 billions for helping the negroes all to be sent to Africa. We can't afford to let them stay here as they are causing the Whites to commit race suicide.

I am 87 now and crippled in my right foot and don't have much money left. But I enclose my check for \$7.00 for you to send me \$2.00 worth of copies of this October 1967 issue which I can use for distribution. And the remaining \$5.00 keep that for you to promote the distribution of this October number of the Thunderbolt.

C.R.W.
Oswego, Oregon

Attacks against White people by negroes have been traced to a new shocking motive. As the "Hate-Whitey" Black Power movement grows so does vicious street assaults against White people. Recently police have been reporting a dangerous increase in street crime.

They have discovered that beatings, stabbings, muggings and even rape is now administered to innocent White people as a form of punishment. Police say that often robbery is not the reason for the attack. Negroes are quoted as cursing their victims as "filthy White devils", "Let this be a lesson to you White trash" etc., etc., and other more vile epithets.

One of the most shocking cases to date occurred on Dec. 6th in broad daylight in Washington, D.C.

BRUTAL ATTACK

Washington police say the Nov. 15 attack was one of the most brutal gang rapes ever encountered here. The victim was a 21 year old newlywed. She had arrived home from work and was parking her car next to a church, around the corner from where she lived. She then said that three negro youths came along and banged on the windows of her car saying: "Come on out, we wanna have some fun". She told the detectives she was frightened and locked the car's doors. The

youths then left, walking up the ally behind the Incarnation church. She then got out of the car and started to walk to her apartment a half block away.

Suddenly the two negroes ran out from behind the church. at 1813 Monroe St. they dragged her to a stairway and down into the basement of the church. Rev. William A. Wendt (a White Liberal) had been allowing the basement of the church to be used as a recreation place for a negro group called "The Power-house Gang". Everyone in the neighborhood was afraid of them.

Down in the dark cellar the stunned girl could see nothing except the lit cigarettes of the youths standing around her. On the wall of the Church basement she saw a sign which read, "Kill or be Killed." One youth then stuffed a cloth over her mouth and removed her watch and wedding rings. Another negro blindfolded her and four of them held down on a mattress on the floor. Then they methodically took turns raping her. From their voices she could tell some raped her more than once. Sometimes they would then force her to her knees, remove the gag and make her perform perverted acts upon each other. At the same time they would curse her and the White race. "We're teaching you what Black Power really is you White whore". Their bitter hatred for the

White race showed forth with cries of "White devils will learn that Black Power is running this country". The sobbing girl told police that she was forced to have intercourse 30 or more times with 15 to 20 negro youths.

When they finished with her two and a half hours later they helped her up the stairs out of the church basement, still blindfolded. She thought she was finally free, but they took her down into another basement across the ally where four of their negro friends were waiting. Once again she went through the ordeal of forced submission and the vile and filthy anti-White cursing.

Finally, she was released and limped out of the basement. They called out to her, "Don't report this or we will come and get you again." At home her husband had already reported her disappearance to the police. In a state of shock himself, he rushed his bride to D.C. General Hospital. There she was treated with anti-V.D. shots and her cuts and bruises bandaged.

The next day three youths were arrested after being identified from pictures. These were the ones who dragged her down to the basement. One of them was only 16 years old, another Earl E. Ball, Jr. was 20 and his half-brother Melvin A. Harpe, 22, both of 3339 17th st., N.W., Washington, D.C. Other sus-

pects were being sought. Police also ordered the church to close its basement as a meeting place for negro gangs.

PAPER COMMENTS

Walter Trohan writing in the "Chicago Tribune" commented that this vicious gang rape was purely a result of a extreme hatred for the White race. He said the negro youths expressed the view that this was their way of "punishing" this young White girl for being White. Trohan said that more and more attack and rape cases have as a motive the idea of "getting even with the White Race."

As this terror in the streets grows. White people must unite to protect their wives and daughters. It is the duty of all White men to protect all White women from attack. That was the feeling of our forefathers during the Black Power Reconstruction era, in those days, everytime a negro attacked a White woman there was swift retaliation and the guilty parties were quickly hanged. Today Marxistliberal judges hand down light sentences or even place on probation vicious negro thugs who will soon attack White people again. The time has come for the average citizen to take up arms and protect himself, and our White women. This is exactly what is being done in the major cities.

DANGEROUS IMMIGRATION CHANGES

In 1965 the most sweeping changes in the immigration laws ever passed went into effect. The major provisions were to allow a tremendous jump in negro and Asiatic immigration and to cut down on white immigration. (As if our country was not already overloaded with these dangerous aliens.)

One part of the bill provided for UNLIMITED immigration from South America. That part of the world is experiencing the fastest birth rate the history of mankind has ever seen. Lyndon Johnson argued that we should help them alleviate their overcrowded conditions by allowing no limit to immigration from Latin America. Congress finally compromised and said they could agree to the additional negro and Asiatic immigration if LBJ would agree to clamping a ceiling on immigration from South America on July 1, 1968. This date is now fast approaching.

Liberals have now announced that they would like to renege on this agreement. Sen. Edward Kennedy, Chairman of the Senate subcommittee on immigration and the Jew Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, have requested that the July 1 cut off of South American immigration be extended indefinitely. The cutoff does not stop all immigration from South America, it merely gives those nations a quota of 75,000 per year. Why should population - exploding South America be allowed to flood the United States with its millions of non-White, mostly mongrelized people.

The reason is clear to students of the minority political machine.

Lyndon Johnson, Katzenbach, Goldberg and the rest of that fanatical anti-White gang want to bring in so many non-White immigrants that their

rule over America will be assured for all time to come.

At present untold hundreds of thousands of South Americans are coming to America. 50,000 a year or more from Mexico alone. The new law going into effect will cut this down to a total of about 75,000 from all of South America (Which is still too many).

Sen. Edward Kennedy states: "We need to perfect the reforms initiated in the immigration act of 1965. These inequities must be removed."

We of the NSRP say, that the Kennedy's proposed changes place inequities upon the White working class Christian majority in America. We are the ones who must be taxed to death to support these non-Whites who move here to go on welfare. Let's one and all write our Congressman and Senator to oppose any move to lift the July 1 cutoff date for un-

limited South American immigration. LBJ says that he fears that this might hurt the feelings of our South American neighbours. He should begin worrying about the feelings of we poor Americans who must work day and night to pay the taxes to feed them after they get here. Many White countries in Europe have had their immigration quotas to America cut back to make room, for negroes, Asiatics and South Americans. The stock which created this land, our ancestors

are being deprived of the right to immigrate here, so that sub-humans can move in. The time has come to put an end to these acts of subversion and treason against our people by traitors in high office. Let's support the good work of the NSRP and fight to take back our nation for our own kind of people - THE WHITE CHRISTIAN MAJORITY.

FALL SPORTS MEETINGS

- GOLF**
Tues. Sept. 17th at 1 P.M. Room 207 Gym
- TENNIS**
Tues. Sept. 17th at 4:30 P.M. Room 207 Gym
- SOFTBALL**
Wed. Sept. 18th at 7:15 Room 207 Gym
- CROSS COUNTRY TRACK AND FIELD**
Tues. Sept. 24 at 7:15 P.M. Room 207 Gym
- FOOTBALL**
Meeting time and place to be announced.

Interclass Sports Representatives are asked to be in attendance. Please have a representative from your class if you wish to enter a team in the above mentioned Inter-Class activities

Individuals are welcome to attend all such meetings.

Please register your interest at the Athletics Dept. General Office EARLY as activities will be organized immediately.

Game officials and league managers are now needed for intermural soccer, softball, touch football, basketball, hockey and volleyball.

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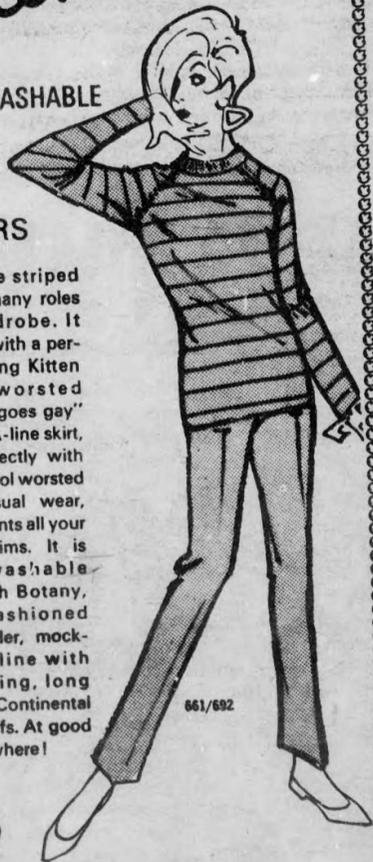
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Training camp began Thursday, Sept. 5th and will continue for the next two weeks. Two daily practices will be held, one at 9:30 A.M. and one at 5:30 P.M. Classrooms will fill the afternoon.

The Bombers play their first game of the 1968 season on Sept 28th against St. Dunstan's University Saints of Charlottetown.

Coach Underwood feels confident his team can equal, or surpass last year's excellent record. The Bombers' only losses were to the championship St. Frances' men, and St. Mary's Huskies.

Underwood will be assisted by three new coaches: Doug Cotrell, a former Bomber, John Wheelock from Halifax and Dan Scaling who played with St. Mary's.

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Introducing Teachers College . . .

Many people on the University of New Brunswick campus may not be acquainted with the operation and administration of the Provincial Teachers College.

This year the transfer of French-speaking students to Moncton has reduced the enrolment of students to 825 from approximately 1175. To familiarize the rest of

the campus with the regulations and atmosphere of TC, we have reprinted, without comment, excerpts from the TC Handbook.

Regulations

Teachers College shall be in operation not less than five hours in each authorized day during the session.

The Principal shall keep and preserve at Teachers College an official record of each student teacher.

Attendance

Student teachers shall be regular and punctual in attendance. In order to obtain credit in a course, the student teacher must receive a rating of "satisfactory" on his attendance in such a course.

Fire Prevention Education

The rules and regulations of Fire Prevention Education are established by the Dominion Fire Commissioner, the Provincial Fire Marshall and Fire Commissioner. Teachers College Faculty and students observe all these rules and regulations.

Fire Prevention Week is marked with drills and appropriate lectures. At the Faculty meeting, held each year prior to the opening of the College, instructors receive the required information regarding exits.

Notice of such exits is posted in every classroom. It is the responsibility of every student to become familiar with these fire exit regulations.

All means and precautions are taken to safeguard the life and health of the students.

Facilities

Public Address System

The public address and intercommunication system is controlled from the Reception Room. All announcements will be made at 10:20 a.m. each day. Therefore, students who wish to have announcements made must present them in written form to the secretary by 10:00 a.m.

Health Program

The health program at Teachers College has two major and interrelated aspects, instruction and service. The aims of the program are for Teachers College students to attain a fairly high personal health status and to ensure that beginning teachers will be able to function in the school health program as it exists in the Province of New Brunswick.

Fairly extensive health services are offered to each Teachers College student. Health counselling services are available as well as direct service to the student for illness or injury. A pre-admission medical examination is required and post admission testing and immunization will be carried out early in the year.

Services

Student teachers are advised to lodge and board at houses approved by the principal. Information on approved accommodations in the Fredericton area are obtainable from the Accommodations Office, Room 229 and students living in approved accommodations are given every possible advice and assistance.

Every student is responsible for keeping the Accommodations Office correctly informed of his Fredericton address and phone number. Before moving to a new address a student must fill out a change of address form at the Accommodations Office and have it approved.

Students who plan to try out for representative athletic teams should make every reasonable effort to obtain lodging

and board within easy walking distance of the Teachers College Campus. Representative team practices for all sports except ice hockey, will be held between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on weekdays and it may be necessary at times to have practices during normal meal hours.

Activities

This is the governing student body which co-ordinates and gives direction to all student affairs. The major standing committees are: Cultural, which provides opportunities for students to attend various musical and dramatic productions; Social, which plans and directs activities such as dances, Hootenannys (Folk Song Festivals) and other parties; Comensophys, which has the responsibility for Comensophys Week; Athletic, which in co-operation with the faculty sponsors intramural, recreational and representative sports for the students; Tutoris, which has charge of the Year Book; Expression which is responsible for the student newspaper.

Sit-up Committee

The Sit-up Committee (student identity through unity plan) is a special committee set up to arouse and promote college spirit. The members organize pep-rallies, select a "Student-of-the-Month", and publicize the activities of the other committees. They also make awards to ten outstanding students on the basis of academic excellence and extra-curricular activities.

Publications

The TUTORIS is the Year Book produced by an editorial staff of fifteen or more students. It provides an avenue for photographic, artistic and literary skills, and gives to the students a souvenir of "life at Teachers College". The EXPRESSION is the record of campus activities, information on college personalities and expressions of student opinion.

Comensophys

Comensophys means the co-ordination, co-operation, and communion of mental, social, and physical activities. All three of these functions are representative of the teaching profession and are linked together to form its principles and ideals. Each year Comensophys is celebrated and emphasized at Teachers College in the form of a winter carnival high-lighting sports, drama, snow sculpture, fashion show, dances, etc., and is actively participated in by all Teachers College students.

Discipline

General Conduct

A student teacher is required to conduct himself in such a manner as to maintain the prestige of his chosen profession and to observe all the regulations of the College as announced from time to time. Student Teachers whose conduct is unsatisfactory will not be allowed to remain at the College.

The use of intoxicating liquors at the College is forbidden.

Dress

Students are expected to dress in a manner befitting the profession for which they are training. This means that each student must be scrupulously clean and meticulously neat. Students are advised to avoid unusual hairstyles and dress.

On special occasions such as Practice Teaching, men will be required to wear:

1. Dress shirt with tie.
2. Business suit or sport coat with trousers of flannel, worsted or similar material. On all occasions, trousers must be pressed and shoes well shined.

Dress that is suitable for physical education (shorts, slacks, etc.) should be reserved for the Gymnasium. Furthermore, sports wear such as wind-breakers, jeans, dungarees, flying boots or ski boots are not considered appropriate in lecture rooms, cafeteria or auditorium.

Social Events

All social activities on the campus are planned and directed by the Social Committee. Campus groups planning social events during the year should make application to the student chairmen of the Co-ordinating Committee so as to eliminate possible conflict of social events.

Use of Elevator

Students who have physical disabilities may use the elevator provided they have received the written permission to do so from the Principal.

Smoking

Student smoking is permitted only in lavatories and milling areas where ashtrays are provided. Smoking is not permitted in classrooms, corridors, gymnasium, cafeteria, library, lecture rooms, auditoriums or offices.

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Students who wish to withdraw from Teachers College are requested to notify the Principal.

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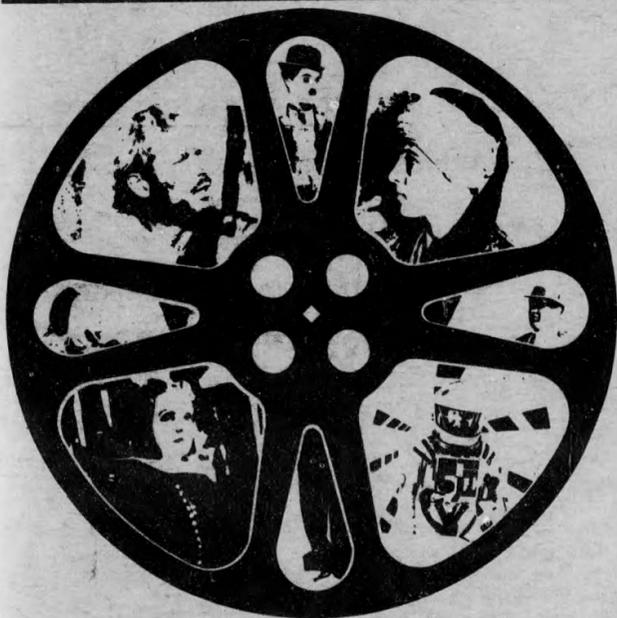
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