



Employment and Immigration Canada

Emploi et Immigration Canada

We have been receiving orders for part-time work for university students. I agree these may be somewhat lacking in glamour - the openings range from digging post fences to counter attendants - but if you could use the money we may be able to accommodate some of you.

Several presentations are coming up. The first is of general interest to all students. A brief rundown on the positions of Park Interpreters for summer 1980 will be given. All interested students should leave their names at our office by Nov. 19 at the latest. No set date yet for presentation. Mutual Life Presentation on careers with their company in insurance sales will be given on Nov. 20 in Kelley 210 at 5.00 p.m. Interested in B.B.A. students only. A UPEI Alumnus now employed with this company will be present.

Recruiters on Campus  
Nov. 19, 20, 21 - Hudson Bay - Interviewing pre-screened applicants.

Nov. 21 - Canada Packers - Interviewing BBA students.

Nov. 21 - Zellers - Interviewing BBA students.

Dec. 1 - Bank of Canada deadline for applications. Open to graduates in Economics, Finance and Computer Science.

Summer Employment National Research Council - Deadline for applications is Nov. 21st - Open to first class honor students in Science and Engineering. Application forms available at CEC on Campus.

Historic Park Guide - Summer employment with Parks Canada as Historic Park Guide. Open to full time continuing post-secondary students. Deadline for application is December 14th. Application forms available at CEC on Campus.

See you next week.  
Suzanne deJong.

## Remember When

By J. J. Coyle  
(long time English professor at UPEI)

I REMEMBER WHEN-

-In 1928 there were only two buildings on campus, Main and Dalton Hall. The entrance was the same, but where all the other buildings on the south side are now, was a big apple orchard. It extended to a line of trees, roughly in line with Robertson Library. From there to Belvedere Ave. (which did not exist at that time) was a tilled field. Between Allen Street and the college were only two buildings. All the land was under cultivation. Malpeque Road was narrow, unpaved, and in winter, unplowed. The only amenity was a wooden sidewalk extending the length of the college property. It was a dreary, rough walk, especially in winter. One of the students, a boy from Quebec, Ivan Molloy, lost his way, one night, and was found, in the morning, frozen to death. This tragedy added another hazard to night travel, the possibility of seeing his ghost!

The campus extended from the lawn in front of Main to the rink which at that time had natural ice, and was used in summer to house farm implements and, in the fall, potatoes. Then it was flooded. Where the gymnasium now stands was a handball alley, consisting of three courts. It was quite popular, and after dinner (at noon) there was always a race to get a place. The game score was five points, then the losers had to give place to the next team. The alley also provided protection in winter when it was too unpleasant to walk in the open. The ground from the entrance to the gym was known as "The Athletic Field". It had a quarter mile track, a jumping pit, and a baseball diamond. It was the common gathering place, and used for compulsory recreation after breakfast, 10:00 a.m., after dinner, at 4:30 p.m. and after supper. The football field was, depending on the rotation of the crops, either south of or east of Dalton Hall.

Beyond the rink was a farm yard; the College raised most of its vegetables and meat. The farm was large and well operated: it had a prize Holstein herd, and a very extensive piggery; as a matter of fact, it developed a species of swine called by the college name. It had good, modern buildings, one of which is the present 'Barn'.

At this time there were from 110 to 125 students, a drop in enrolment after student veterans of World War 1 had graduated. It sounds strangely familiar, doesn't it? Since the only high school on the Island was Prince of Wales, there were Grades nine, ten, and eleven, and then four university years. Here was the layout in my day. The top floor of Main had two dormitories, one running east and west, called the old dorm, used only as a store room, with a profusion of surplus furniture, and a more-than-life-size statue with upraised hands. It was somewhat hidden, and always gave us a start, even though we knew it was there. Running north and south, where the radio station now is, was the new dorm, holding about fifty beds. Each student had an iron cot, a washstand and basin, and room for his trunk.

The high school students had to live in the dorm; university students could have a room, with another student, for thirty-five dollars a year. Freshmen lived on second and third floors, Main; sophomores on first floor Dalton; juniors on third floor, and seniors on second floor. Like Main, fourth floor Dalton was closed. For the sake of economy, it was unheated. The only use made of it was the occasion when two students brewed a batch of beer.

# MOVIE

## MOVIE CLUB PRESENTS

### LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

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