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Deepest Concern Expressed by Whole College Over the Tragic Death of Harrison C. Morgan

Third Year Student Killed As Result Car Mishap

(Canadian Press Dispatch of August 8)
Saint John, N. B.—C. Harrison Morgan of Saint John, 25-year-old University of New Brunswick student and leader of a college orchestra, died from strangulation when a car under which he was working at Carter's Point on the Saint John river fell from its jack across his neck. His young brother, Arnold, 15, who was also under the car, suffered a bruised left shoulder but was able to extricate himself and run several hundred yards for help.

Dr. Duvernet Jack, Coroner, said an inquest was unnecessary. He had lived perhaps three minutes after the heavy car had pinned him beneath its weight, Dr. Jack stated. At Summer Home.

The brothers had parked the car near their summer cottage to change a tire. It was on a slope and some difficulty was experienced in affixing the jack beneath it, Arnold told Dr. Jack. It was then that Harrison crawled face up under the rear of the car to see if he could fix the jack and Arnold partly crawled backup under the side of the car. The vehicle then crashed on top of them the gear housing striking him on the neck and the brake rod jamming against Arnold.

THE "MAESTRO"



HARRISON C. MORGAN

Engineering Student and Orchestra Leader, tragically killed in a car mishap this past summer.

C. O. T. C. NOTES

Ralph Limerick, Ross Cameron and E. M. Nason shot in the N. B. Rifle Association's 60th Annual Prize Competition, at Sussex this summer. Very favorable results were obtained by all of them. Nason qualified for and later went to the Dominion meet at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, where he shot his way out of the tyro class and proved himself an able marksman.

Major W. G. Jones, O. C. of the University C. O. T. C. and Capt J H Peters, last year's adjutant, were present at the Royal School of Infantry and Machine guns, held at Camp Aldershot, N. S., during the past summer. A very successful course was enjoyed by both officers.

Announcement of A. and B. Certificate results of the examinations held in March, as included in this issue, signifies that freshmen are doing much in elevating the standard of the corps. Half of the number of successful candidates are of last year's freshman class.

University training will be carried out as usual this year and, Major Jones states, it is probable that five new commissions will be granted. Shooting is to commence at the ranges on September 30th.

The University C. O. T. C. Battalion has received an invitation to place a detachment of cadets in the loyalist day celebration, to be held on 8th October.

Capt. J. H. Peters, past adjutant of the C. O. T. C. is to attend McGill University this year, studying for a B Sc. in Chemical Engineering.

Sgt. Major Instructor Clark and Mrs. Clark, attended the Royal Canadian Regiment re-union, held at London, Ont. recently.

Excellent Violinist Leader of College Dance Orchestra

College has opened again but a pall of gloom has cast itself over the whole proceeding and insinuated itself thinly veiled amongst the otherwise careless banter of newly united students as word circulated from ear to ear from student to student of the tragic death of Harrison Morgan on August 8.

To many from within the province the story meant but a repetition of those feelings of dismay and bewildered reminiscence experienced upon first hearing of the accident earlier in the year. Others heard for the first time; but a marked restraint was discernible at gatherings all over the Campus, the loss asserting itself far more keenly to class-comrades as they grouped themselves for another terms kinship and reflected on cheering groupings of the past.

Morgan will be missed greatly at the University. As a friend and a class-mate he will long be remembered; as a musician he will never be forgotten. For two years leader of the dance orchestra, "the Maestro" was a familiar figure to all of the students. In the minds of many, ardent supporters of his "Collegians", he lives yet, standing in familiar pose at the front of the orchestra group, plying his bow with consummate skill, his cheek softly carressing the instrument at his shoulder; etched into being through mere mention of his name, Harrison Morgan.

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ENGINEERS' YELL

Well! Well! Holy H—L!
Engineers, rollickin' engineers are
we,
And we don't give a d—n for the
faculty.

Why?

They don't gave a d—m for us.
Rap! Rap! Rap!
Tap! Tap! Tap!
We suck, we suck, we suck sap!
I'm a lumberman.

BURSARY WINNER

Miss Edith C. Lindsay Winner
of Imperial Order Daughters
of Empire Award; attend-
ing U. N. B.

Another bursary winner is climbing the path "up the hill" this year in the person of Miss Edith C. Lindsay of this city, who was awarded an Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire scholarship. Miss Lindsay is the daughter of the late Captain R. Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay of Fredericton, and comes to the university as a graduate of the Fredericton High School, class of 1932 and a member of the Provincial Normal School's class of last year.

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