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NO TERM EXTENSION Lectures To Stop 23rd July

College Room-rents Skyrocket

ROOM RENT UP 75%

the bulletin board, the notice that room-rent had risen from two dollars to three dollars it is decidedly unfair that these students were and fifty cents per week.

The students affected were those who, with good and sufficient reasons, had left the Alexander College mess to eat their meals outside. Their reasons were many and varied, but the main one was the poor quality and small quantity of the food and the attitude of the people serving it. Another strong reason was people serving it. Another strong reason was one that affects the student's most precious possession — his pocket-book. That is, the mat-ter of long week-ends without rebate. The caterer is credited with four of the student's precious dollars for the four days the student is absent, and the student gets nothing in re-turn. A thirty-five cent outlay — an extra bottle of milk a day — for four dollars is poor business — for the student ! Because of this general dissatisfaction a number of students decided it would be advantageous to eat out, in spite of a probable increase in the cost of each meal. each meal.

We were informed at the beginning of the course that the rates at Alexander College were seven dollars per week for meals and two dollars per week for the rent of a cubicle, of their rooms.

THE OFFICIAL VIEW

After the enjoyable long week-end at home, it was a most unpleasant surprise to read, on rate, for these people only, was increased. charged the increased rate for June.

> would be over \$1000.00 per month. If this rent is out of proportion, it would seem that the students paying it are being penalized for eating their meals outside the mess.

It is understood that the cost of board at Alexander College was based on the fact that the university authorities decided that nine dollars per week would be all a veteran could afford to pay out of his sixty dollar living al-lowance. Every student appreciates the con-sideration given by the university to his limit-ed income. The change in rents must be in-terpreted as either a change in policy and a new disregard for the student's fixed income, or a determination to compel the sudents who are eating outside to eat at the Alexander mess against their will. It is understood that the cost of board at

The veteran student appreciates all the university authorities have done to provide living facilities. He is, however, dissatisfied with two dollars per weck for the rent of a cubicle, a total charge of nine dollars per week. Indiv-iduals were also advised on reclaiming their ration books that they would be charged two dellars per person per week for the rent of their rooms.

Because of the virtual impossibility of reversing plans previously made with the pay-masters branch of D. V. A. to have the course end on the last day of July, there can be no extension to the present Alexander term.

Ballot Cancelled

Three days Tutoriais

It is the opinion of the above mentioned students that the price of \$3.50 per week is exorbitant for the living quarters provided. At this rate the rent for one barrack-block and the account of \$1000 00 per menth. If this

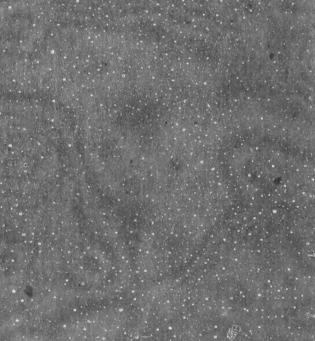
The regular schedule of lectures and labs with the exception of Physics lab as noted below will end Tuesday night July 23rd, and the examinations will be held on the last three days of July.

In physics, however, due to the staggered arrangement of lab experiments, a cut off on Tuesday night would mean a decided lack of uniformity in that various students would miss different experiments. In order to prevent this the regular physics labs will be held Wed-nesday afternoon 24 July for "B" group and Thursday afternoon, 25 July for "A" group.

For chemistry and Physics a special pro-gramme of tutorial classes will be worked out for the mornings of July 24, 25 and 26. These will include two hours daily of each in tutorial size classes and a schedule for these three days will be posted shortly.

The afternoons, with the exception of the Physics lab already mentioned, will be left free for students to study or to make their own arrangements with professors for additional help in the above subjects and in Math, History, Drawing and the classics as desired.

There it is. The professors are willing to



The somewhat abrupt and bald notice that education, solely because of lack of accomappeared on the bulletin board in the lounge (since taken down), stating that rooms with-out meals were now \$3.50 per week, meals, \$7.00 per week, combined, \$9.00 per week, came as a considerable shock to those students who had found that they could get better meals, nicely served, with a choice of foods, down town for at least the same price. Unfortunately the notice was taken the wrong way and in an effort to straighten matters out we went to see the Dean of Alexander College in order to obtain some reliable information.

to the great influx of Veterans, had never undertaken to provide accomodation for students - except at the Residence. As they of course, rent on buildings, fuel, electricity, could not see Veterans waiting years for their

they decided to try and nodation in tov provide room and board here and organized Beaver Lodge and Alexander College.

Well aware of costs of board in the city, they took account of students monthly D V A allowance of \$60.00 per month and set their rates at a flat charge of \$9.00 per week room and board for a cubicle shared by two. He stated that the proportion of the nine dollars which goes for food is on a sliding scale according to numbers of students eating 'in' -He pointed out that the University, prior at the moment, seven dollars. It would appear, that while the overhead of the College

cannot be precisely stated, it is approximately (continued on page 3 col. 1)

ou. The time has been made able. Make use of it.

ART FOR ALEXANDER

Pegi Nicol McLeod, under whose direction the Observatory Art Centre was opened last week for the Summer School, has told the Brunswickan that any Alexander College stu-dents who would like to enter a class even for the few weeks remaining, or would like \$4.75 per resident student. Overhead includes, to discuss with her their interest in this field, would be welcomed if they will call at the Observatory any day between 3 and 5 pm.