

ODE TO OUR CO-EDS

So you are a co-ed! A Victoria cross has been handed out for less, but surely you didn't get it with your eyes shut!

Do you remember those fetching moments at the fall formal when he uttered his promise of love, honour and obey. Did you imagine he was thinking of you? Don't be silly all he meant was to love the Hammerfest, honour his faculty and obey the SRC. You didn't even enter in to it. Even now if your suspicions were not aroused didn't you have a sinking feeling of distrust when, at the inevitable photograph of the fall formal, he covered your face with the forestry crest. When he asked you out on that sleigh ride and took an axe and "native trees of Canada", didn't you think that there was something more than mere bliss ahead? Well, you know now, don't you?

Don't fall into the mistake of allowing him to apply his college activities in your residence. Refuse to rub two sticks together to make hot water until he rubs two cows together to make hot

milk. It's a known fact that a student will wait hours for a basketball game to start but will raise the roof if his co-ed doesn't arrive within five minutes.

Don't let us males get our own way all the time, and remember and remember that even in a lecture room there is nothing as fresh-airish as a feminine member of the university who looks feminine. Besides, you'll get more invitations that way. Even the professors might notice you but don't count on it. I recall that one professor wanted a secretarial course started. Why not get the professor to start a Glamour Course at the university? I bet attendance would go up in all departments.

But finally a word to our very small but long suffering part of our college population—the students' wives. Then as you walk towards the Gate And climb that final mile Saint Peter will be standing there To greet you with a smile. "Come in, come in" he'll say to you, And then with heavenly mirth, "Heaven is the place for students' wives You've had your hell on earth."



Mrs. A. W. Trueman examining ivory carvings at last week's Bazaar

ART CENTRE NOTICE

The travelling section of the Canadian Society of Graphic Arts, 1952 Exhibition will be hanging in the art centre for another week. It includes drawings in many mediums, lithographs, and etchings by outstanding Canadian artists. The illustrated catalogues are on sale for 25 cents each.

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ing also claimed a place with the treasures. A lively war chariot, drawn by four horses, with a great king and a god in it, which took seven men twenty-one months to carve. Every detail could be plainly seen. There was a present from the Maharajah's mother, a sandalwood fan and three tail plumes from her own royal peacocks. A real antique was the actual chess set which the builder of the Taj Mahal used when playing for kingdoms and harems. Each piece was a man or animal, vastly more realistic than the modern pieces. This alone was priced at \$3,900.00 and the whole collection was insured for \$50,000.00.

On the whole the exhibition and sale was a terrific success. All told about \$1,500.00 worth of the collection was sold and WUSC is now about \$400.00 richer. You may be asking where the other \$1,100 will go. This is to be used for two purposes. The first concerns India and the second Canadian students. Part of the money, along with a proportion from the intake from other Universities, will go to relieve the acute food shortage in India where people lie dying literally in hundreds. The rest will go to enable Canadian students to go on summer seminars to India, to learn about India, exchange ideas and generally "see the world."

The SAC executive wishes to extend sincerest thanks to all who helped make it such a success, especially the co-eds who suffered their saris with cool oriental dignity and did a magnificent job. We hope that Mrs. Mulvany will soon visit UNB again and bring along some more Indian treasures. Meanwhile we wish her every success in her project.

MALE CHORUS DEBUT

The UNB Male Chorus will make its debut this evening in the Art Centre. The chorus, made up of twenty male voices, will sing a group of sea songs plus a few traditional melodies. To add variety to the programme four of the lads of the chorus will sing the director's arrangement of "Over the Rainbow" from the film "The Wizard of Oz." We hope that you can make a date to hear the Male Chorus premier performance this Sunday evening in the Art Centre.

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