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Go-Ed Week

Well here it is again! The Co-ed week on the Campus. This annual affair came into existence back in 1935 and has been going strong ever since and probably will continue to do so.

I do not know the original idea behind Co-ed week but one fact it does bring to light is that the women of today are playing a very dominant part in world affairs.

Although greatly outnumbered by the males on this campus, the co-eds play a dominant role in all college activities. You see them on the basketball floor (ahem), in the bowling alleys, on the soccer field, in the pool, on the debating team and even on the ice in that he-man game, hockey.

To get back to Co-ed Week. This is one week that the girls go all out to make every undertaking a huge success and when this week is finished the co-eds will again have shown that they can take over for the males once in awhile (goodbye last thin dime).

Publishing the Brunswickan is also taken over by Co-eds for the week and this brings to our notice just how much hard work goes into this weekly publication.

Deadly Peril of Co-Eds

Meditate upon the small population of women at U. N. B. and consider the hazards of going "Up the Hill". The co-ed is in grave danger of becoming extinct.

So

We have heard through the Reading Room keyhole that certain male elements about the campus say U. N. B. ruins girls. They come demure and innocent, but leave bold and experienced.

But what is behind these accusations? We have it! These mere males feel superior to us when we leave our sheltered homes and our mother's apron-strings.

We will be charitable and allow the narrow, mean, petty

isolated male elements their thoughts but the fact that girls do not ruin U. N. B. over-powers their argument completely.

This is more like the general feeling:
Co-ed, co-ed I've been thinking
and I mean all this I say.
How we would miss your many graces
If you left for old Mt. A.

Growing

The sixty-four dollar question this year is invariably, "When may we use the New Wing?" Some of you catch brief tantalizing glimpses of its lovely interior when the door opens to allow the seemingly endless supply of new books to enter.

But the books going into this Bonar Law-Bennett wing are the very things that may bring some of you back for a M. A. This is what, in part, the Toronto Saturday Night of November 14, 1950, says of the new wing: "The new library structure... contains special rooms set aside for each biographical collection."

STOP PRESS!

S. R. C. President
trapped on fourth floor of stacks
—by a Co-ed.

We who have grown old at the game find it hard to remember that what to us has become commonplace concerning the library may be still fresh and interesting to you.

In 1941 many of the pamphlets and periodicals were on the floor of a basement room, in a horrible heap called by some the Kitchen Midden, by others The Porridge.

To make confusion worse confounded this dusty and impossible head was surmounted by the stuffed carcasses of many animals — moose, deer, bear, a spread of caribou antlers, and various other museum specimens.

The engineers at one time abstracted one of these creatures — the albino deer, if I remember correctly—for a certain engineering do, and were greatly chagrined to find, on returning the wanderer with utmost stealth, that it never had been missed.

Later, space was found for two glass cases and an experiment in raising saw flies undertaken not by the librarian but by a white coated forester. That was in the 40's. But — the sawflies succumbed to stomach trouble, the animals went to the Normal School, and the pamphlets, books and periodicals were arranged, listed, and shelved elsewhere.

Ten years ago it would have been impossible to find your way about in the Government Documents, the periodicals. Now these are available and used to great advantage in essay writing, the key to them being found in the several periodical indexes to which we subscribe.

This is only one small sample of the way in which we have changed.

Eisenhower, in a letter to a prospective student, advised him to choose his University carefully, and to choose one that was growing. To find that record of progress, said Eisenhower, the student should study the progress of the University library.

Opportunity Knocks

To each individual the term "Co-ed" may have a different meaning. To many of us it means one of our associates or even ourselves. To others it may bring to mind the group of individuals who have gradually joined the ranks of this university, to the chagrin of some of the more stoic of the male students.

The co-ed has now established herself in just about all the different courses. In previous years many of these were taken up only by men.

It is with no surprise that we see now a co-ed hustling to classes carrying a T-square and drafting implements, or proceeding towards the more advanced chemistry labs, donned in a lab coat bearing the many battle scars of the Chem. lab.

We are no more surprised now to hear a co-ed discussing problems of complicated mathematics than talking about an English course. Even the "sacred" course of Forestry which many of the male students probably thought would never be invaded by women, has been conquered by a lowly co-ed.

According to studies of human anatomy women do not possess the amount of brains in pounds and ounces that men usually do. However, the boys must be ready to admit by this time that some of the co-eds must put their lesser amount of brains to better use, having equal or excelling intellectual abilities.

Co-ed Dictionary

Flagrant—perfume
Equine—quinine for a horse
Buttress—a female butler
Rampart—going up a ramp
Ulcer—a county in Ireland
Average—what a hen lays on
Rebate—put another worm on the hook.
Yoke—a funny story.

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