

It's Me

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any dances this year. They figured we'd all rather play basketball. But finally they let a few of the young ones go to dances, providing they wore soft shoes and didn't dance around under the baskets. They have six or seven dances going on at once; six dances in one night and nuthin' for the rest of the week... well, next to nothing.

By that I mean that you could go to a meeting of the S. R. C. The S. R. C. is a bunch of amateur politicians who got fooled by the people. Boy, what a rugged outfit! They have charge of the student's money and they buy little things for the students like oranges, airplanes, and gum. The S. R. C. is made up of about ten people and they own the Brunswickan. If they don't get their name in the paper every week, there's hell to pay.

There's other activities on the campus, but nobody bothers much. The only way they hold meetings is to lock four or five people in a room long enough for them to form a committee. We got more committees around here than we have people.

If it wasn't for poker games and gossip sessions and stuff like that, a fellow couldn't hardly stand it. Now, don't get me wrong, I love it here. It's me I hate.

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ter amazement there is was, not over a hundred feet from my very eyes. Yes, U. N. B. has not only Beaverbrook Residence, the Wallboard-Astoria, Beaverboard Hall and Alexander Apartments, as well as half-a-dozen other Residential buildings... but now, dear reader we have discovered something something new, something different.

Yes, you guessed it. What? A trailer-city, although at the present time it consists of one trailer. Being a reporter I snooped around when the occupants were not there, and then showed up later (after Kilroy, of course.) I knocked. "Enter," said the hard-working student stretched out on the bed. I said humbly, "I'm a reporter for the rog. The boss sent me after a write-up on you boys and your nifty little trailer. Can you enlighten me on this subject." He would mention no names but said, "See Biggar. He's in Hut 27 and the owner of this affair."

I looked for Biggar. He wasn't to be found. Apparently he skipped out when he found a snoop. (Not THEE SNOOP, enquiring for his presence. As a result I have a collection of rumors and facts. The trailer? It has the usual wheels and chassis, a light blue model with a bay-window in the rear, and a door and window in the right side (all depends which way you are facing.) Inside dwell three students. They have a table, an electric stove and a heater. They pay \$10 a month rent. That's roughly 75c per fellow per week. They swipe their electricity from Hut 27, as a mess of wires run from that hut to this trailer. I surmise that these three individuals eat their breakfasts in bed, as witness empty milk-bottles and frying pans. What a life! 'Tis full of fun, but not until you have lived a life in a trailer have you had it...

Representatives

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gineering and Science, some recruiting would be done in 1947 and 1948. For personnel without experience there will be a program of summer training for familiarization. In addition to the Regular Air Force, there will be an Auxiliary Force of fifteen squadrons (consisting) of qualified aircrew. These squadrons will carry out flying operations on week-ends and for a period in the summer. There will also be the Reserve consisting of five groups from A to E, distinguished by the amount of flying carried out.

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The Labour Government has set for itself five tasks: the control of finances and heavy industries, the introduction of a social security system, a foreign policy based on that of U. N., and a call on everybody to retain those liberties in which they believe.

The first major step taken by the Labour Government was that of putting the Bank of England under public ownership. This was not done by seizure but by paying the shareholders over 64 million pounds in government bonds, the interest of which becomes the property of the shareholders. Further their subsidy policy has kept the cost of living down in England better than in Canada or the U. S. Since the Labour Government came to office the cost of living has only been increased by one point.

The Labour Party intends to control strictly the finances of Britain through the control of imports, export, and capital. The Labour Government has already introduced public ownership into the Cable and Wireless, Civil Aviation, and the Mining Industry. To be brought under public ownership are the transport system (except shipping), the iron and steel industry, and the gas and electricity industry.

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A Short Story

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The soldier comes over and slams down the window. "If you're planning to join the army, bud," he says, "you better learn to take orders from a corporal when he says so."

Nobody ever saw a corporal before, and we didn't know he was one. So nobody said anything and we left the window down even when it got so hot we had to leave the room.

Finally two doctors came in with the corporal and lined us up along the wall and told us to quiet down so they could listen for our heart beat.

One doctor says, "It's hotter than hell in here." The other one says, "Put up that window for Heaven's sake!"

"I'm sorry, sir," says the Corporal, "but the neighbors next door can see in."

"Dam the neighbors next door," the doctor says, "put up that window."

When it was all over we went back into the other office and one by one we signed our names again and then put our hand on an old Bible and the officer said, "Repeat after me."

It was like the responsive readings in church. When it was over he put the Bible away in the desk and sighed.

"Well," he says, "now you're soldiers." I kept wondering about Mr. Pandley.

"Pardon me," I says, "where is Mr. Pandley?" The officer looked around for Mr. Pandley, he said, "I think he's gone out for the day. Had a job to do. Anything special?" I guess Mr. Pandley forgot all about it, because he never made any call. I turns to Vance and he shakes my hand.

"We're in," Vance says. "We're in."

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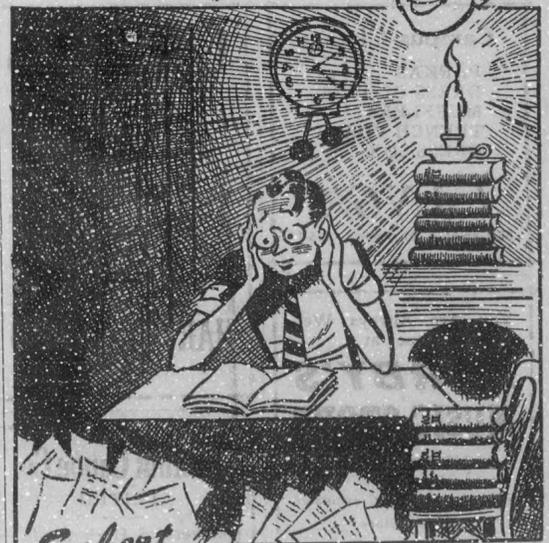
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