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Co-Ed Week Pays Off

Here in are chronicled the events that spiced Woman's World for a Week. Before continuing, a reminder for everyone—though woman controlled destinies the eternal male was found to be indispenable—as usual. Someone should have told us that what the average woman wants is a strong, inflexible man who can be wrapped around her finger.

Sunday was the beginning of it all. Defenceless men were dragged to church, to S. C. M. and to the Newman Club—a strange place for most, to be sure. They were merely sacrifices to the Amazons' God. A week of clear skies and full moon was their reward.

Shall we leave them to themselves for that goodnight business and jump to Monday? Monday evening had all sorts of entertainment at the co-eds disposal. The Roughnecks slew the Beavermen first at a basketball game and later at a wise cuddle party. It is said that a couple of innocents got up and danced—only a rumor of course. The elite, however, borrowed concert tickets from browbeaten mothers and escorted their swains to a quiet evening at the Normal School.

Tuesday was bridge night. The lads made deals with the lassies and continued to make passes far into the night. Some potent characters went to the chow, but in most cases that was reserved for—

Wednesday night. Love letters—ah me (especially requested in advance it furnished a "subtle" hint. It was lovely Wednesday, wasn't it?

They sat side by side in the moonlight,
Her soft sweet hair brushed his cheek,
He sighed to himself in the moonlight,
Thank God its only for a week.

Thursday the ladies took their men to the Boxing meet. A sad mistake for it gave observant males a few hints on self preservation. One couple went to see "Three Strangers". They were sitting in the next row back. She thoughtfully picked up the Van Johnson type for—

Friday night, that much heralded Friday night—wolf howls and whatnot. Can you tell me what was different about it? Of course there was the cinema, a long walk, biology and Bert C's hopefuls from slopportunity knocks.

Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week. The gym was the centre of attraction. Those forgotten males on the balcony, the lights on so that people could see if the boys were playing another piece or just tuning up. But what a "ruff" time.

Overheard from various—

Audrey G.—Golly, I wish they'd turn the lights off, I'm with the nicest man.

Cherley W. (waiting at bar)—I hope they figure this is what happens to us next time.

John L.—Ha. Ha. Ha

Bill G.—Monday sees me a bachelor again.

Jack the J.—Look at that mess, (pointing at the floor).

VICE-PRESIDENT

MURRAY SEELEY

I would like to take this opportunity for thanking those students both Up the Hill and at Alexander College for their support and vote in the recent S. R. C. elections.

During the college year 1946-47 we will be faced with numerous and difficult problems in particular those arising from an increased enrollment coupled with the already existing large student body. However, I feel confident that with your support and cooperation a more democratic and efficient S. R. C. policy can be formulated, one which will be to the bnefit of the student body as a whole.

—M. SEELEY.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

LLOYD JOHNSONN

There have been many changes this year, with more to come. A dance orchestra selling for $35 a year ago, costs $75 today. Summer employment is no longer an effort in seeking offers but in rejecting bids. Freshman seek the shelter of a classroom on Saturday and the Seniors are benched on Monday. The "morning after" is declared an official holiday and the hors ride out to the Flannagan on a bus.

There are other changes too. The Ranger School has been located and plans for a five year University

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S. R. C. RESULTS

PRESIDENT

JERRY ATYEO

Fellow students:—

I should like to tak this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who supported me in the past election for the presidency of the S. R. C.

I shall endeavor to make the student governing body a smooth working organization and so carry out my duties as president, that both those who voted and those who did not vote for me, may be truly gratified.

Sincerely,
C. L. ATYEO.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

SUMMER SCHOLARS

By Dorothy Harley and Bev. Echlin

Knowledge is in year-round demand, judging by the increased summer-school facilities offered by nearly all universities during the coming vacation. These summer sessions are intended chiefly for veterans working for credits in the rush-up courses. Regular summer schools such as **Queen's Summer Radio Institute and McGill's French School** will of course operate as usual.

At **St. Francis Xavier University**, special summer school will start around one week after the regular term ends. They will finish around the middle of September, one week before the fall term begins. Courses offered are in first year subjects and are being held specifically for ex-service men although other students may enroll.

The courses offered during the summer term at **Mount Allison U.** will consist probably of regular first and second year subjects. The term will begin on May 23 with the annual six weeks summer-school for teachers offering the usual educational courses opening in July.

Dalhousie University has a January-July session which was organized at the beginning of this term to improvise for 120 late veteran registrants. This course will cover a normal years work in first and second year subjects.

At **Queen's University** the unique Summer Radio Institute, the first in Canada, offers a course in the arts of speech writing and production for radio broadcasting. Under the direction of Dr. William Angus the Director of Drama at Queen's the

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Proposed Constitution Changes To Be Published

SECRETARY

KAYE GOUGH

May I take this opportunity of thanking those students who supported me in my election to the office of Secretary of the Students Representative Council. With such be able to fulfill my duties during encouragement I trust that I shall the coming year with the utmost confidence and in the best interests of the university.

—KAYE GOUGH.

ALEXANDER COLLEGE

Within two months Alexander College has become well established, including some of its inmates, and it is expected that it will remain for several years in its present location. There is however, a popular feeling that we may have to evacuate during the spring thaw.

It is popularly felt that Dean Parr has done a wonderful job of reconverting the army huts into more comfortable living quarters and in handling the activities on the Alexander campus.

The past athletic activities have not been as we could have wished them; but considering that everything was handled by our own fellows and what with lack of equipment a certain measure of success was attained.

The inter-group hockey games went well for several weeks with large turnouts until the weather prohibited any further play. A team representing Alexander College clashed with a team of "Up the Pillers" and won 12-5. Weather conditions prevented us from playing the freshman from the "Hill."

The inter-group basketball has fared more favourably and there has been strong competition among all four groups.

Forestry students make up the bulk of the enrollment, numbering about eighty and the remaining eighty odd students are in Arts, Science, and Engineering. It would appear, however, that some are training as firemen, as they may be seen "stoking up" the fires in the small hours of the morning.

Dr. Tigges has asked that we should not let "spring fever" affect us for another three weeks, which is when we write our Freshman finals

The usual meeting of the S. R. C. took place Friday, March 13. Mr. Logue was in the chair due to the fact that Ted was away with the basketball team.

Eric Teed then arose and read the proposed change in the constitutions and the council decided to have 100 copies of the proposed change printed, so there is no need of yours truly mentioning them here. One thing I would like to mention is the small number of people attending this meeting, especially since Mr. Teed's report directly concerns the Freshman cry of Rep by Pop. What say, Freshman where is all this avowed interest in student government?

Al Cameron then moved that Dr. Argue be named as the faculty chairman of this year's non athletic awards committee.

Then our politician friend from Quebec, Pat Byrne (a forester too) received a sad blow, when the council decided not to accept its proposed constitution till the club had been in operation at least 1 year. This blow struck Pat to the quick said Pat afterwards, you would think we intended to engage in subversive activities. Pat is trying to make up his mind whether to form a group to join in opposition to the S. R. C.

Next George Boyd was nominated as chief returning officer for the re-election between John Gandy and Ernie Hale. George then said he could stand for stuffed shirts, liked stuffed olives but would stand for no stuffing of Ballot Boxes.

Before the meeting adjourned it was moved by S. Baxter and seconded by Al Cameron that the applications committee for non-athletic awards consist of the president of each class annd the presidents of the Ladies Society and A. A. A.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Have you a job? No, not yet.

This question and answer is being heard more and more frequently as the days roll by towards summer. The Employment Bureau is confident that there will be work for all students this summer.

Forestry students at the moment seem to be in the most favourable position, with approximately 50 percent of them already assured of summer employment. This has been possible by the prompt action of Dr. Gibson in having all forestry students fill out application forms stating experience etc., and in writing letters to many prospective employers. Foresters still without employment would be wise to watch the bulletin board outside the Forestry office.

Unfortunately Arts or Science students haven't the same number of jobs in their field as is the case with the other faculties.

Dr. Gregg pointed out some time ago that students could help alleviate the Labor shortage by obtaining employment on the proposed additions to the University's build-

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