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## STUDENTS READY FOR WALK-OUT

### Senate Action Is Eagerly Awaited

"Students Will Not Attend Classes for one week" was the statement issued by Ted Owens on interviewing him after the emergency S. R. C. meeting held yesterday. "The Student Council", he continued, "has decided to take this drastic step to make the University authorities realize that they are dealing with a mature group of people and not a crowd of adolescents as in the past."

The walkout will start Wednesday 17 and students will not attend classes till Thursday 25. What the professors and senate will do remains to be seen, however the Council's decision was brought about by the following factors:

The flat refusal of all the recommendations presented to the Senate by the S. R. C. in a special brief constructed under student pressure. This brief contained the following recommendations:

- (1) Rubber boots to be issued to all students to enable them to maneuver around the Campus in comparative safety.
- (2) A Campus cafeteria to be established in the Arts Building.
- (3) Free beer to be served to all students under the same system free milk is given to school children.
- (4) No lectures or labs at night with the proviso that if possible no lectures or labs during week days.
- (5) Immediate construction of a Girl's Residence.
- (6) Abolishment of examinations for all except post-grads.

The Council believes the Student (Continued on Page Seven).

### Classic Capers Is Drunken Brawl

Editor's Note—As we go to press, the president has just announced that the Arts Society will not be allowed to put on another social event for three years unless heavily armed R. C. M. P. are on hand to supervise.)

Boy! The wild Pre-Med Dance had nothing on the Artsmen's "Classic Capers"—How those classicists capered! The evening began rather quietly with approximately 900 couples oozing into the Gym. (This is by far the largest attendance at any dance this year, by the way). The 350 stags gazed miserably down at the happy throng from their vantage points on the girders above the floor (this being the only place left after 200 more couples dashed up into the dark recesses of the upper balconies.

"Scotty" tells us he found quite a variety of bottles up there—"Sure and beeghers, if I didn't find a thousand I found three thousand" (Cigarettes butts of course!). Three junior co-eds set up their own "still" in Howie's office and began pouring into the said receptacle, gallons of perfume, fingernail polish, hair lotion, lemon extract, powder puffs, compacts, basketballs, etc. (Rumour has it that Howie is going to be a millionaire.) (Continued on Page Seven).

### GHANDI TO RAISE STUDENT LEVY

\$100,000 Bond Issue To Be Floated



JHONEE GHANDI

The new Treasurer, John Gandy has entered into the swing of the S. R. C. and has proposed the following ideas to be ratified by the Council:

- (1) \$100,000 bond issue to be floated. Each student will be required to buy at least one \$100 bond per year. The purpose of the money will be to put needy students through College.
- (2) The student levy will be raised to \$40 per week for all Veteran students. "The D. V. A. will pay all student levies so we might as well make money while the hay shines" was Gandy's statement regarding this proposal. "I haven't decided whether the other students should have to pay more or less but I think in view of idea number three they will pay more," he added.
- (3) The treasurer will receive a 20% cut on all monies received by the Council. This will do away with unscrupulousness for when the treasurer realizes that the more money he takes in the more money he takes in.

(4) There will be no Basketball Budget and only minor football and Track budgets. Basketball is a dead game states the treasurer and the students are tired of seeing it. What we want are more sports like Badminton and Tennis. I expect there will be a very large budget for each of these sports and consequently have decided to cut down on the others. I might allow the Hockey team a small budget of four or five thousand dollars but no more.

(5) All freshmen will be charged double admission to all games and dances. "They don't know the score and will not mind in the least" (Continued on Page Seven).

### NOTICE

Applications for the following positions are being called for, and must be handed to the Secretary of the S. R. C. Applications should include a statement of the qualifications of the applicant.

- Football
- Basketball
- Hockey
- Track
- Badminton
- Boxing
- I. S. S. Chairman
- Pres. of Social Committee

### Ladies Society To Get New Residence

### U.N.B. 'House' Stormy Session

The opening of the U. N. B. Legislature was marked by fiery debate. His Honour, Pat Byrne read the speech from the throne and Hon. Milton F. Gregg opened the debate. Foremost on the agenda was the issue of nationalizing the Minto coal mine and the S. M. T. Hon. Dr. McGrand proposed that these steps be tabled until some future year, while Hon. F. C. Squires denounced in rhetorical terms "Russianism and communism." Hon. J. C. Hanson, Member for Salamance, upheld the resolution by able quotation of statistics on the profits made by the Imperial Tobacco Company during the period from 1929 to 1933 when its operations had been carefully watched by the Gestapo. Whereupon, Hon. F. C. Squires assailed what he called "regimentation" and proceeded to show why business would go bankrupt in the hands of politicians. At this point an interjection by Dr. McGrand about taxation led to the accusation by Hon. J. C. Hanson that the Liberal party had put money into the hands of S. M. T. A chorus of "How's?" arose from the startled House. For a few moments debate on the merits of private enterprise raged so furiously that Vernon Copp, Secretary of the House was heard to exclaim (Continued on Page Seven).

On interviewing Charlotte Vandine, the new President of the Ladies' Society, it was learned the following drastic changes will be inaugurated next year.

"Due to the expected influx of Co-eds", stated Charlotte, (there are five or six hundred expected) the Ladies Society is not making plans for the customary Sadie Hawkins' Dance in the Fall. "This will eliminate the most popular dance of the year but there seems to be no alternative. It is with regret that Co-ed Week will also have to be erased from the Social Calendar. This is expected to bring a disastrous effect on the social life of the Co-ed who will be unable to threaten the male fate—"Beware of Co-ed Week."

But to the lighter side of the matter—Alexander College will be able to entertain more than the present 400 Co-eds at their tea-dances held semi-annually almost filling their palatial residence to capacity.

The "Wolves" in Beaver Lodge in addition to giving up their coveted dwelling, must also come out of seclusion and try to arrange at least one social function—basketball perhaps! We hear so little about them—"The Lost Tribe."

"Things are looking up" for Residence Men as it is rumored that even they will have ample opportunity for dates in this "Men's Paradise."

Here we have pointed out a few factors in the tremendous task confronting the executive of the Ladies Society. We appeal to the other organizations on the campus for their full support and co-operation. Let (Continued on Page Seven).

### Prof. Kameronoski Leads Senior Symphony

Verily into bong of twelve de Friday did the eminent musician Professor A. L. Kameronoski stagger onto podium in E6 (after producing union card) to conduct Senior Class through glorious soul-pervading symphony known as Class Meeting. Attendance of orchestra members was below par (par, that is), there were many gaps in the second violins, the clarinet and jew's-harp sections. Throwing remaining hairs out of eyes Prof. did bang head on black-board for order, tearfully thanking trombonists in back row and others for esteemed office of Life President. After dusting glasses and arranging music on lecturn he conducted first movement of Opus number-something-or-other known as Bacc. (I forgot to ask him how to spell that word) Service May 12 in St. Dunstan's Church. Movement ended on theme of fathers. Conductor did then pick up his special instrument and long-thinly harp on Senior Dinner. After few feeble solo numbers, harmony was restored by appointing Vice President of class to form trio or quartet to look into the matter and forthwith render special number "Report" by Forbes at next concert.

Conductor did then strike h— of a sour note in the suggestion that concert be held Wednesday 7:30 to tune of exam schedule. The next item on the program was a beautiful arrangement by Teed called "Yours hopefully request for money for I. I. S." Such was the prelude, main movement deferred for later consideration.

The score of new S. R. C. Constitution was tastefully arranged on board to tune of dissent particularly on movements entitled "Pres. A. A. A." and "Ed Brunswickan". After several solos and duets music of same was stricken from Opus "Recommendation." Then was audience thrilled by harmony entitled "Coed Chorus" from the opera "We wuz Robbed" by Monsieur S. R. C. Revision. Verily didst lengthy vocal duel ensue between chorus and baritone section, ending in compromise known by the lengthy title of "Suggested men only vote for first V. Pres., ladies only vote for second V. Pres." by Lawrence, J. H. A. On this harmonious note didst orchestra dissemble to tune of "Lunch" leaving Prof. and his scribe to compare notes and prepare score for concert Wednesday night.

### Veterans' Club To Be Sued For Libel

In view of the radio discussion presented by the Veterans Club last Friday night, factions in the City are pressing a libel suit against the University.

Mayor Forbes stated that it was about time the students realized they have obligations to live up to, perhaps this legal action will wake a few of them up. Luckily he was able to nip the plot to controil the city in the bud. It began with a heated argument on the question of Canadian unity and of a new Canadian flag. The conflicting factions could not agree whether a picture of John Brackton or of Tim Buck should be placed in the upper left-hand corner. Above the gin of the studio, the voice of Dr. Gregg burst in with a compromise—W. L. Mackenzie King. However, he was told that he would regret this incautious statement when the city was taken over on the following day.

The secret out, Fredericton police came running towards CFNB. Then came the Mounties and Mayor Forbes and the radicals were put away in the local jail. Unfortunately for the University, Dr. Gregg is thought to be an accomplice and he too is imprisoned, and has been

refused Habeas Corpus. In the meantime, his secretary, Miss Cumming is acting as president.

Sugar cubes and dry toast are being smuggled from the Beaverbrook Residence to feed the accused people. Protests have been received from Keswick Ridge, Buctouche and Lincoln asking for immediate action by government officials. It has been rumored that those accused will be taken to Montreal to appear in court in connection with the atomic espionage case. Some observers predict that the missing clues to the spy ring and its purpose will be discovered from this clique.

The Observatory on the U. N. B. campus has been found to contain subversive literature pertaining to the case. An important piece of evidence is a tattered copy of Esquire to which certain additions have been made. A curious machine was found near Lincoln; one of the accused identified it as a defederictonizer. It is thought to be the means by which they hoped to take over the city.

Wright Dry Parker, 51, of Penobscot is acting as counsel for the accused and observers expect that a statement will shortly be issued from Barker House bearing on the case.