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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 arrested.) (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).

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.

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
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- Pres. of Social Committee

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The decision of the S. R. C. to abolish all forms of lower class representation and to have the new 1946-'47 Council composed of seniors only, is an amendment to the constitution of the S. R. C. that has aroused considerable comment among the students of U. N. B. This move was taken at a secret meeting of the Council during the past week. Since this amendment will be of such grave importance to the general student body an editorial comment on the new set-up is in order, with the view in mind to give the students an insight into what the amendment will involve.

The general consensus of opinion among the student body, determined by a plebiscite in which six per cent of the student body voted, fifty-one per cent of those representing the complete senior class) in favour of the proposed change. At this point it would also be wise to point out that at the time that the proposed amendment came before the Council there was a unanimous vote of approval for the measure, perhaps because the three freshman representatives were not present at the meeting, some mistake having been made in notifying them of the meeting.

After passing the general amendment to the constitution the S. R. C. went on to pass a few further changes that followed logically from the new set-up. It was decided that, contrary to the usual procedure, in future a thirty-five dollar levy will be paid by the freshmen only, the sophomores and juniors paying the usual sixteen dollars, and the seniors none. As the new council is to be made up of seniors only, it was thought advisable, since the strain on the senior class man-power would be considerable, to pay a small sum to each member, probably a nominal amount of twenty dollars, with fifty cents for each meeting to cover expenses incurred by the members when they were required to stay on the campus on Friday noon-hours, necessitating their having to purchase nourishment at the local delicatessen.

With regard to changes in the financial situation, the money obtained by the Council from levies and gate receipts would be spent mostly on the chess club and debating, since it was felt that the seniors, burdened as they would be with academic burdens and the responsibility of the Council duties, would not have time to indulge in boxing, this being the only sport that the Council felt it wise to maintain. All intercollegiate sports having been cancelled as hard on the morale and morals of the younger students, the remainder of the money will be used to provide prizes for those seniors winning enough class games and debates to get their athletic awards.

Considerable discussion on the matter of awards resulted in a decision for the Council to purchase twenty-one karat, solitaire diamond rings for those winning awards, the recipient not to pay more than three dollars towards the cost of said ring. Such a move was held by the A. A. A. to be a breaking of tradition and precedent since in previous years the rings had always been much cheaper and the winners had to pay half, however such objections were quickly over-ruled when the size of next year's freshman class was pointed out, along with the increase in their levy.

This editorial is being written in appreciation of the work done by the S. R. C. in their fine effort in this latest long-to-be-remembered revision of the constitution. Some of the more in-

ZIGGIN'

(With Zag)

Well, gang, what's the concensus of opinion on the new cocktail lounge in the Student's Union Building? A thing much needed now has appeared. The dance floor is simply marvellous and the lighting effect of using black with luminous paint on needed objects gives it that secluded affect. No one can see you unless you wear luminous make-up.

As you know the Student's Union Building is the old Memorial Hall with the auditorium extended to make it large enough for the college play presentations. It houses also a Wet and Dry canteen in addition to the cocktail lounge just mentioned, a Roof Garden restaurant for quiet eating, a men's and women's Common Rooms and a large dance Hall.

The Employment Bureau has informed us that there are now available 200 jobs for Freshman for the summer at \$250 a month and expenses. The only hitch is that the jobs are at the North Pole, testing out polymerized plastic bathing suits.

The University authorities have asked us to announce that starting next fall, a complete medical course will be given here. It will consist of four years' clinical and class work and two years' interning at the Napa-dogan General or Devon Western Hospitals. This will be the finest medical course given on the continent and the enrollment will be limited to 1000 until the Neuropsychiatric, Obstetrics, Pathology and Pediatrics Building are completed. By that time it is expected that we will have the largest medical school in the world. Dalhousie and McGill Universities have already folded up on account of the competition.

Now that Mount A. has amalgamated with us, we have a very fine music and fine arts course in our curriculum. Mount A. is now called Gregg college, subdivision of the University of New Brunswick. We now have a total enrollment (at Home Campus, Alexander, Governor Carlton, Sir Howard Douglas and Gregg Colleges) of over 20,000. President Gregg's only comment is "Wow".

We are glad to see that Miss Whimster's Ladies College and Girl's residence is running smoothly again after Margaret Vince set it afire while smoking in bed. This palatial mansion which is located on the top of the hill between Salamanda and Forest Hill now has a resident number of 325. It is the largest of our 15 residences. The modern swimming pool and gymnasium attached to it are in constant use since U. N. B. won the Acadia swim meet and the World's championship Men's Basketball award.

We must go now and shall depart from the hill by way of the elevator and tunnel (installed after Joe Sears slipped in the mud and broke his neck) to the "square", where the Beavers have built themselves a home in the dam they built last fall in the stream by the railway tracks.

That in '09 the student body, by an almost unanimous vote, favored the adoption of military and physical drill at the University.

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Interesting and important changes have been mentioned to give the student body an idea of the depth of intellect and careful planning that is evident in this final revision. Of course all credit is due to the untiring efforts of certain members of the freshman class who brought to the attention of the Council the need for such changes in the constitution. It is to be hoped that what has been done will be entirely satisfactory to everyone.

Letters to the Editor

The Brunswickan,
U. N. B.

Dear Editor,

A lot has been accomplished through our paper by the continual demands for improvements around the campus, better paths, lights, etc.

I would like to point out another deplorable condition, mainly the state of the drafting room on the second floor of the Engineering building. In this room there are only seven or eight light bulbs stuck to a ceiling so faded (or dirty) as to be of no value in reflection. In drafting we have to turn our boards around so as to get the proper reflection on our drafting paper, result of poor lighting. The walls of the room are a gruesome mess to say the least. The drafting boards, all of fifteen or twenty years old with carved names and initials haven't got a decent

straight edge on them. The effect of all this can be clearly seen when we compare our marks with those from the better equipped rooms.

The drafting rooms of the forestry building besides having new adjustable tables are brightly painted and have about five times more lights than the one in the Engineering Building.

We appeal to the authorities concerned to be fair, give everybody an even break and try to remedy this condition. After all we have three more years to go. If we ruin our eyes the first year what is our chance of even finishing?

Thanking you for the valuable space allowed me.

Yours for a better drafting room.
J. A. Rioux,
Fresh. Eng.

P. S. Whilst we are on the subject I might suggest that we have a supervisor at every period instead of one once a month. It all helps.

Library Acquisitions

With the kind cooperation of the editors of the Brunswickan it is our intention to publish lists of accessions to the library which will cover all books accessioned during the year 1945-46 and in circulation at the time of publication.

MARJORIE J. THOMPSON,
Librarian.

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



GOLLY

Introducing to you this week is one of the most outstanding personalities on the campus, the person everyone wishes to meet and to know—Golly.

After graduating from High School, having been voted by the class "The Best Person to Stay on the Right Side of", Golly came up the hill and has since taken an unpretentious, but active, part in campus affairs.

Golly was the founder of the Back-Row Hecklers that organization which is most prominent at the Fall and Spring Budget Meetings. Golly has also been a member of the Backbiters Club.

In sports, too, Golly has taken an interest, but this interest has been confined chiefly to managing the Don't Pull the Punches Team.

The executive ability of Golly has been well proven, too, as Golly is president of the Students' Criticism Movement and secretary-treasurer of Noman Is Any Good Club. And, as we all know, Golly has taken a

CAMPUS CRIME

The prevalence of crime on our campus has been noted for some time but it has been revealed by the higher authorities that an atrocious crime was recently perpetrated not far away. The Memorial Hall was stolen! About 6.00 A. M. last Tuesday morning one of the esteemed "residents" of the place wending his way toward his usual hangout, within ten feet of its location was surprised to find it wasn't there! He dashed up the hill and had a hurried consultation with several important people. It was decided to attempt to recover the building largely because it has a sentimental value and contains many valuable bricks. The local police were called in and arrived with wailing sirens (wailing because they had to break up that poker game) within a few hours. After a difficult and excruciating search the lost building was discovered by Sherlock Kaplan behind a large grey stone house part way down University Avenue. It was not known how the vandals got it there, but the difficulty was to get the Hall back to its former location. The Engineers in the face of such a practical problem were helpless, so with the assistance of the senior chemists, the efficient police force, and some local Freshettes the worthy Doctor loaded his building on the back of a large truck and put it back in its place. The result was that classes attended lectures that morning quite unaware of the occurrence. Measures have been taken to prevent such things from happening to the Hall again or to other buildings. The Forestry Building is valueless, nobody would want the Engineering Buildings and the

very deadly interest in the Brunswickan.

If and when Golly graduates and leaves our campus, U. N. B. will lose a helpful and willing fiend.

REFUSE INVITATION

It has just been announced that the two Co-eds chosen to represent U. N. B. at Connecticut in May and June have declined the invitation. In an interview with the Brunswickan the two candidates gave many reasons for the refusal.

Chief among these reasons was the method of transportation. Miss Long advocated travelling by sea from Saint John to Boston, and would prefer, she said, to go on the troopship Ile de France. Miss Loughlin stated that the only way to travel now was by air and added that any other way would make her sick.

Miss Long also pointed out that she simply could not go on a trip without her beloved gym tunic, and she was afraid it would not be the right length for Connecticut. "I would not want to shock them," she said. On this point Miss Loughlin was in complete accord but she stated that her own tunic, has been worn so much that it is not in any fit condition to be taken. However, added Miss Loughlin, "I have heard that there is no Gym Team in Connecticut, so there is really no reason for my going."

In the light of these circumstances it is quite understandable why the Co-eds have refused the invitation.

Needless to say the committee in charge is very upset. Although nothing definite has been decided as yet, it is rumored that two boys will be sent. But although the number of candidates has been narrowed down to Ross, Waring, Gibson and Weyman, no final decision has been reached. However an announcement will be made early next week.

Beavers can capably defend themselves (presumably with their teeth, or should one say fangs?) but a strong guard has been placed each night around the Arts Building and the precious Lady Beaverbrook Residence for what would the place be without our Bunnies? Now don't answer that!

Patterson: "I'm a firm believer in reincarnation."
Beatrice: "Well, I hope you come back a better man."

CAMPUS NEWS

A new society has been formed at U. N. B. known as the George Robinson Club. As yet there are only three members and they form the executive. "But with next year's enrollment we expect to have a flourishing organization," said George.

The faculty recently held a tag day and with the proceeds bought a Heintzman Grand Piano. They have kindly presented the piano to the Ladies' Society for use in the Reading Room.

At the last meeting of the Brunswickan staff, the Editor, Henry Durost, stated the policy of the paper and clearly and concisely told each member of the staff exactly what he wanted done.

A number of veterans on the campus had a quiet social get-together one evening last week. At the gathering a resolution was passed that the motto "Drink Canada Dry" be adopted by each member. "We have been trying to do this for years," they stated.

Last night, under circumstances not yet made public, Frank Dohoney was knocked out in a section of downtown Fredericton. Frank has recovered sufficiently to disclose the identity of his assailant. The unknown person is now being interviewed by Maynard Galt.

Mr. Brock Bartlett has left on a trip to Hollywood to prove there is no living resemblance between himself and Frank Sinatra. "If there is, it will soon be dead," muttered Brock as he left.

Mr. Bob MacGowan is one of the first few to purchase a new post-war alarm clock. Mr. MacGowan will now arrive on time to his English lectures.

Miss Blanche Law has now fully memorized her time-table and has taken up permanent residence in the Library.

READING RUMORS

by "Mardie" Long

First let's congratulate the newly-elected Co-ed members of the various campus executives: Charlotte VanDine, Betts Price and Frances Graham—respective President, Vice (tch! tch!) and Secretary of the Ladies' Society; Eileen Nascon—Life Secretary of the Class of '46; Kay Gough—Secretary of the S. R. C. Best of luck on the carrying out of your duties next year boys. To the "retiring officers" praise, thanks and best wishes.

Co-ed Week was such a big success that it has been decided to hold a Co-ed Month next year but with the reservation that "you can't take the same man out twice." That way we might be able to fit 'em all in.

Our "Connecticut Yankees" are probably getting back into the groove at their respective colleges by now. But the groove their departure left empty here, has yet to fill itself in. Yes, we really miss 'em around the campus and we hope they enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed having them.

Many thanks to the Alexanderites for inviting the Co-eds to their Saturday tea dance. Big success! Typical of everything Alexander does. Tuesday evening was another big basketball night at the Beaverbrook Gym. In the prelim game City "Y" defeated Senior Varsity 125-6. The "big do" of the evening, U. N. B. Co-eds vs. Nashua, was a close, thrills-packed spectacle of sparkling volleyball, ending in a 1083-1081 victory for the Co-eds. What a game, what a crowd, what a tie.

The regular meeting of the Co-ed Choral Club took place Sunday afternoon in the basement of the Arts building. The theme song, newly chosen by the Precedent, was "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year." There were forty-six members present.

All the Co-eds are certain of having a wonderful time at the "Con." Our boys are so fine and considerate. This is the only college in Canada which has adopted the "Ask the Co-eds First" policy. Yeah?

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Once upon a time, quite recently, a base young chemist, whilst doodling with his homemade chemistry set, innocently made the discovery that rocked the scientific world, shocked the rest of the world, and created such a helluva stir, generally, that we won't be over it for some time, at least until nylons are back. The name of the young chemical zealot was William Makepeace McFlush, and with a handle like that you'd probably be driven to chemistry yourself.

His father Diamond McFlush, was a mere immigrant truck farmer who had migrated to Toronto during those halcyon days when Toronto had a hockey team called the Maple Leafs. (Remember?) There he, (Willie's pa, I mean), met a young Irish colloid, Teresa O'Toole, a young engineer of the Toronto burlesque, and the reaction yielded marriage plus a heterogeneous substance which they identified as William Makepeace McFlush, after an eccentric uncle who used to read "Vanity Fair" upside down to cure his insomnia.

Willie McFlush soon proved himself to be a young man of many parts, finishing grammar school at the early age of eleven and one-half, and winning the Toronto Star \$1,000 prize for the best essay on "Ontario's Colonial Policy in the Maritimes." Before young McFlush was old enough to be massaging his gums as well as cleaning his teeth, he had come to be regarded as the most precocious little brat in the neighborhood.

Shortly after the world of Science had created the atom bomb and gleefully pulverized a couple of fair-sized communities trying the thing out, Willie, with an eye on the future, took to the field of science. He invested in a Bunsen burner, a few pyrex test tubes, a couple of bottles of HCl and H₂SO₄, two or three rolls of litmus paper, all colours, and a dehydrating spoon.

The first experiments Willie performed included the usual routine humdrum stuff, such as the liberation of oxygen by dissolving his old man's sterling silver cuff-links in acid, and cracking a few atoms of U-235. (Willie fished the U-235 atoms from the apartment of a civil servant in Ottawa.)

Then, one desultory morning, Willie stumbled on the discovery that astounded the world. Water, Willie found out, was not comprised of two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen; but only one part of hydrogen. Water was HO, and HO only. Whatever had become of that other mole of hydrogen was a mystery, although Willie figured it had only disappeared during the last couple of days. When Willie announced his discovery to his pater, the old man almost went off his rocker.

Mater McFlush telephoned the family doctor, and told him that Wil-

He was saying that water had only one hydrogen mole.

"OH?" cried the M. O., "Incredulously, and he dropped whatever he was doing, much to the discomfort of a patient, and sprinted over to the McFlush manse. He immediately ordered Willie to his bed, caecinated him for the second time, suggested that he get a haircut, and stomped from the house in a high dudgeon. (A 1946 Dudgeon, with the new fluid drive.)

But Willie remained unshaken in his convictions. Summoning his courage, he sped to the nearest CPR office and sent a telegram to the assate National Research Council in Ottawa.

"HAVE YOU," Willie wired, "NOTICED ANY DIFFERENCE IN THE WATER LATELY? STOP I AM INCLINED TO THINK IT IS A FEENY WEENY BIT DRIER. STOP"

The following day, a silver winged aluminium (Al) monoplane taxied into the Ottawa aerodrome, disgorging Dr. Louise Meitner, Prof. Albert Einstein, Dr. Hugo Rodzinski, and Mr. Johnny Grecco, the latter having just returned from a fist-cuffing engagement at Madison Square Garden. The select party, excluding Mr. Grecco who was left to fend for himself, was met by a grim-lipped heavy armed detachment of Royal Canadian Girl Guides, who formed a cordon about the party and escorted them to a waiting limousine. They were quickly spirited away into the gathering dusk, and the Girl Guides returned to their barracks and the dusk slowly dispersed, a little disappointed about the whole show.

The scientific delegation and the National Research Council went into a scholarly huddle that same evening, and with a copy of Schlessinger's Chemistry at hand (They were lucky to get one, eh?), they commenced to mull the whole thing over. Young McFlush had certainly copped the duke on them, they agreed, but now the cat was out of the bag . . . "I'll rectify that," shouted Dr. Einstein, the shaggy one, and he quickly caught the cat in the Men's Room (it was a Tom cat), and put it back in the bag again. The delegation heaved a relieved sigh, gathered closer to a thistle tube, and mulled some more about HO.

They finally were forced to conclude that McFlush was right—water had become HO, with a hook to spare. Just for fun, they made up a little H₂O, which used to be water in the good old days, but now it turned out to be a brownish, crystalline substance that turned red litmus paper green and tasted rather good with Riz Crackers. McFlush's expose was acclaimed as the greatest scientific discovery since Avogadro found a live Hypothesis in a conch shell by the Caspian Sea.

London, Washington, and the Canadian Prime Minister were promptly informed. London, Washington, and the Canadian P. M. sent back terse cables, which, when decoded, all said the same thing.

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Captain: "I find there is two dollars missing from my desk drawer this morning, and you were the only other one with a key to it."

G. I. "Well, let's each put a dollar back and forget it."

The Case Of The Missing Clue

Johnny lay in the morgue and everyone was saying nice things about him. He had been the victim of one of the most gruesome murders ever committed in the Hangemquick Hills. He had been ham-strung and left hanging from the oak tree in front of the town hall.

Miss Dillervimper found him. She rushed to the nearest house, and announced that someone had left his pig hanging in the middle of town and that she thought it was a disgrace. She for one would not stand for it. Later, when she learned that her "pig" was the corpse of Johnny Jones, she protested even more—"The very idea—and right out in plain sight! I wonder why he looked so white?"

"My dear lady, he was naked," Miss Dillervimper fainted. The manhunt started. Police and detectives questioned everyone, even Miss Dillervimper, who was always on the verge of hysteria. The inquisition was of little avail. No one knew anything. Johnny didn't have an enemy in the world. He had always been a gentleman. It must have been suicide.

The police made their announcement—"We have a murder to solve. We always get our man." They had no clues, as usual.

Hangemquick Hills was in a state of suspense for fear that the murderer would continue to kill off the righteous, upstanding townfolk. Some thought that the murderer's conscience would get him in the end, and he would give himself up. Others believed that the perfect crime had been committed.

Then the police found a hair, a fine yellow hair, directly under the place where the body was left hanging. With this clue, they thought they had something really hot. They started combing the town. Specimens of all the blond haired citizens were sent away for analysis. The hair turned out to be from the left side of a cat's tail. The police were as baffled as ever.

Mr. Butch Grappleclaws, alderman, advised the police to get to work and stoop to drastic methods of inquiry. He advocated that each person in the town sleep for one night with the corpse of Johnny Jones. He argued that the murderer would rather confess than submit to this nerve-racking test. The police thought that it was a good idea. The public was informed, and three hours later, fourteen women confessed.

Then the police, in desperation, resolved to use the latest scientific methods for finding the murderer. These methods have been used only once and are still secret. This is how it was done.

Johnny's ration book number was E. G. 2142. From this number the year of his death was subtracted giving E. G. 197, that is, the ration book of the murderer. For further evidence, the teacups at the church tea were sent to a soothsayer. She sent back a very convincing report—"A man has been

The Great Unveiling

(From time to time this page attempts to produce some great literary masterpiece which will go down in Brunswickan history. This is not one of them.)

It happened at the Arts Building. The ancient lobby was decorated with little green and red lights and pink and green balloons. In the centre of the hall, still unveiled, stood that which was to be unveiled. Around that which was to be unveiled were forty-seven or fifty-five coeds. They also were veiled, wearing next to nothing. Nothing showed very distinctly through next.

The search for E. G. 197 began. The townspeople were examined alphabetically, and the criminal was found—it was Elsa Gutensprauer—weight three hundred and two pounds, blue eyes, always wearing black clothes.

Elsa swore that she was in bed with her twin at the time when the crime was committed—and so she was put on a further charge of perjury. She was found guilty of both charges. However, she will not be hanged—for the laboratory department of the city police found that the rope would not stand a strain of more than three hundred and one pounds and two and a third ounces. Her fate has not been determined. The contesting nominees for next mayor of The Hills will take platforms on her, against her—and the outcome should be interesting.

The faculty marched in to the tune of "Take It Off" and the students followed to the tune of Beethoven's Fifth.

Silence. Mr. Paige was given the honour of the unveiling. He stepped up to the imposing structure, turned to the audience, grinned and pulled the cord. The veil fell, the forty-seven or fifty-five coeds slipped off their veils and fled. The audience roared and the sculptress took her position in front of the work of art.

"I am sure there was some psychological," Miss Thorapson began dazedly. "I did this work during periods of insomnia. I can't—Dr. Stewart will—I give you Dr. Stewart." Everyone clapped.

"I have been asked to convey to you the meaning of this atrocity—I mean, this marvel that has come to pass. "This," he said, pointing to a perpendicular, bulbous projection of black basalt, "is the form of a College professor. This," pointing to a flat piece of red granite, "is a rope, and this, an "octopus-like structure," is the form of either a student or a jackass. This super-realistic monster may only mean just that, but I prefer to believe that it has a deeper psychological meaning: the mind of the professor struggling for existence. It is the greatest artistic production of the age—and it was all done in somnolence." The faculty whistled and stamped. The student body was silent.

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After contacting every amateur team of any importance throughout Canada in an attempt to find an opponent for an exhibition hockey game, U. N. B.'s high flying hockey team unexpectedly received an offer to play the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto. They left without notifying anyone and before a thrill packed house stopped last year's Stanley Cup Champions 6-2 behind the superb goal tending of "Emmie" Moffitt who handled 56 shots to Broda's 32.

Churchill Hopes For Polo On Campus

Former Prime Minister Right Hon. Winston Churchill visited U. N. B.'s campus in one of his last stops before returning to the United Kingdom and expressed his desire to see Polo a major sport "Up the Hill." The whole student body which packed the Lord Beaverbrook Gymnasium cheered wildly as the former star polo expert told of his own experiences in his younger days. "I-i-i assure you," stuttered the former no. one man in the British Government, "that the present pair of bow legs that I now walk on are-are-aren't from old age."

... From The ... Coach's Angle With HOWIE RYAN

After writing this column for the past seven months I find this a very sad task that I now have to undertake. In conference with Harlem Globe Trotters, former world Basketball champions, I have decided to accept the position of Coach of that team and will leave shortly after the term closes for my new task.

I only leave because my Red and Black basketball team won the World Basketball Championship from the team I am now to coach and which badly needs the finished touch of a good coach like myself. I feel that I have done all for U. N. B. that is possible to do and now I can only hope that the present level of sports will be maintained. I am going to leave \$500,000 as the start toward a fund to be raised for the building of a larger Gym as the present one is far below the requirements of the present student body. All the best I wish to the students in the future, and if at any time I can be of any help I will gladly do so.

Intuition—the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right; whether she is or not.—Methodist Recorder.

Mae West weighs only 116 pounds.—Baltimore Sun.

The record crowd of 20,001 fans watched the opening period start with Stuart facing off with Syl Apps. U. N. B. got the draw back to Little Johnny Ross who carried the puck behind Moffitt and blazed up the ice to leave the disc in front of the goal mouth. "Babe" Pratt and Sammy Sanson raced for it. The latter hit the leaf defenceman knocking him into the boards. He then faked a pass in front of Broda and drove a 15 footer past the bewildered Leaf goalie who didn't have a chance. Stuart and Ross each got a goal within two minutes to put U. N. B. ahead 3-0. Hicks, Coveney and Reno Cyr were matched against Taylor, Schriener and Carr. Taylor managed to hold up the line fairly well but the aging Carr and Schriener were no match for the strong college lads who skated circles around them. When the first half ended, the score stood U. N. B. 3, Toronto, no score.

In the second period Wetmore and Fulton went off for high sticking and the Leafs really put on the pressure firing shots from all angles. But goalie Moffitt (who had played against such team as Moncton Maroons, I don't remember the score) could not be scored upon.

Plummer and Wade made sandwiches out of Stewart and Apps every time they got near the U. N. B. net. Once they were at full strength the Hick's line really went to town. Hicks scoring 2 goals with Coveney and Cyr one each. In the dying minutes of the second period Gaye Stewart raced up the ice when the U. N. B. team weren't looking and scored twice. Referee King Clarky allowed both goals.

In the third period there was no further scoring but a free for all broke out among the players. Coveney floored Pratt while Wade bumped into Apps, Taylor, Bodnar and Carr. Stuart squared off with Stewart. "Turk" Broda came out of his net and tried to tell Moffitt he was the better goalie, for which Emmie was furious and drew back his skate and put a gash 14 inches long in the Turk's foot.

Finally play got under way. Neither team did any scoring during the rest of the period and the game ended with our boys the winners. A large crowd is expected to meet the winners when they arrive in Fredericton on Sunday.

The time honored ceremony, "The Barring of Anna" was instigated in 1883. This ceremony was discontinued some few years use

It seems that the courage and daring of woman is still alive. After hearing of the daring deeds of U. N. B.'s unbeatable Boxing team a group of young ladies from Main State College for Girls and who call themselves the "Mit-Throwing Amazons" got in contact with Manager Maynard Golt and arranged for a special bout to be held here at the Beaverbrook Gym on April 31 which will include every division.

Your reporter at once hopped a "plane for Maine" and interviewed the manager of their team. Marie Swan proved to be the latter, and she at once informed me she would be glad to answer any questions whatsoever. After asking my permission she removed her false teeth as she found she could talk so much faster. "I'm so-o different from other women", she smiled, showing her beautiful gums. I began to tell her about our Frank Dohoney and his 12 second knock-outs. She spat at the side of the building and I tried to remain calm. As I saw a brick break loose and fall, "I would take him on myself but I'm not as strong as I used to be so I'll leave it to Jessie. Oh, yes, she's our 250 lb. champ. She always has such a job keeping her figure trim."

She next took me over where the girls were going through their work out. "I really don't think our girls will get hurt" she prophesized. "I am sure t-they w-won't" I stammered, as the whole gym shook from the impact of a blow that one of her light weights had aimed at her opponent, but struck the wall instead.


Shortly after I took my plane home and at once contacted Maynard Golt that he should cancel the tournament due to the pressure of exams—or something.

Basket Ball Team Cops World Title

Paced by Stothart and Owens the powerful U. N. B. Basketball five swept over Harlem Globe Trotters to annex the recently acquired World's Championship, by defeating the champs 120-40 (the score is for "Doc" Flemming's sake. Grrr!) During the first half it looked as if the coloured boys were a match for the Red and Black as time and again they took the lead, finally ending up on the ton end of a 28-26 score when the whistle blew for the first half.


Demers came out in the second half to score seven baskets and one foul shot and shortly after both he and MacDonald went off with five penalties apiece. The Varsity second line came out then and put on a marvellous display of ball handling that had the Trotters bewildered. Arbonoskiwwood of the visitors put on a scoring spurge that

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Mr. and Mrs. U. N. B. and all Co-eds at sea—the silver-winged plane that flew low over the campus this morning carried with it the smooth, power-packed U. N. B. cage team. The boys are headed for a set-to with the McGill Redman this p. m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at Montreal.

From there the N. B. Collegians will go to New York City to meet the winners of the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden. U. N. B. are the present world champs.

Howie Ryan, the closest thing to perpetual motion we've ever seen, is calling for applications for positions on a baseball team to represent the College in the N. B. senior playdowns this summer. All interested mail references and state terms to H. R. Ryan, c-o Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Sporting circles of U. N. B. will be amazed to hear of A. (Atlas) Clark's feat of swimming 2 lengths of the pool before noticing that it was empty. When he learned this, his bird-like brain snapped, he jumped to the ceiling, let his body catapult to the tiles, then got up screaming, "Nihil bar star to carborundum." requested to bring their own balls.

Those desirous of joining the Beaverbrook Bowling Club are requested to report to the second floor of the Residence, with all available empty bottles, on Saturday, March 30, the morning after the Con. Roll-offs start at 5 a. m. All participants are re-

Jerry (Throck Morton) Mackin's recently published book, "Cobbler that Act" or "Eight No Trump is an Under-bid", is selling fast at book stores all over Canada.

The principles of this tome, worked out by slide rule during Cycie's A. C. Power lectures, takes up where Culbertson left off.

Boozin pals of Bud (Ah hates Conservatives. What is you?) Stuart and Don Hicks' local hockey heroes, informed us that these lads have accepted scholarships to St. Mike's College, Toronto. Best of everything, boys.

Dal Laskey ace gym man has decided to forsake his chosen field of psychology and settle on the more solid side of psychotherapy. He is going to accept a position as a masseur in a ladies steam bath.

Is this a joke, son?

brought his total up to 36 points and the U. N. B. team decided to do something about it. Coach Ryan made signs to Elgee. A moment later he and Magnusson accidentally bumped into the champion's high scorer. Elgee's knee was bruised against the floor while Arbonoskiwwood was still under it and the coloured boy had to be taken to hospital. Everything went

well after that with no further injuries to anyone. The black boys began to complain that Stothart was carrying the ball under his arm while running but Captain Owens protested that he could not help it as it was a habit acquired during the football season. Referee Hashey order the game to be played without further argument. Connelly was put off for tripping, but after explaining that it was a habit he had from hockey on the North Shore he was allowed to remain in the game.

With five minutes to go Faulkner (Continued on Page Seven.)

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ing to have said juniors expelled and demand restitution from the S. R. C. for damage done to his office and his basketballs—He can't fool U. N. B.—He said it tasted better than his own home brew.
The decorations for the "Capers" were excellent—all thanks due to McLeave one of the upstanding Arts students on the campus. The 40 foot mural on the extent of the Roman empire was much better than that 80 foot panorama of life in upper "Whiskey Hagen".
Professor and Mrs. Smethurst, Professor and Mrs. Boone and Professor Hum Law (an honored visitor from the University of Ah Choo) had the dubious honor of serving as chaperones at this disgraceful affair.
The dancers appreciated the free but delicious chocolate layer cake and the ice cream blocks that were served. The dance was enjoyed by all.

Gandi to Raise

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from time to time "Be quiet 'till I get that down!" The mortality rate and the housing question came in for sharp criticism. Serious doubt was cast upon the ability of the C. C. F. to cope with these problems any more effectively than had the Liberals, and the matter was turned over to evolutions for remedy. (A sharp discussion as to the meaning of this term ensued. Hon. Dr. McGrand upheld the Darwinian theory of natural selection while Hon. J. C. Hanson defended the DeVries theory of mutations.) The seeds of doubt and fanaticism were now widely sown and to prevent further discord the debate was closed with all three members offering voluble protestations of their loyalty and affirming the superiority of the British race and the greatness of the British tradition.

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"AMAZING DISCOVERY ACKNOWLEDGED HERE. STOP. SUGGEST UTMOST SECRECY. STOP. DON'T LET MOSCOW KNOW."
However, a couple of Ukrainian peasants, washing their socks in the Don River, also observed something about the Don that wasn't the same. In Moscow, Russian scientists were quick to detect the missing mole of hydrogen, and an Order of the Day proclaimed that hereafter water would be known as HO, or Dup-Ovsk in Russian. They then fired off a few rockets, hung a wreath on Lenin's tomb, and someone made a speech, saying the Red Army could still lick their weight in capitalists, even if the water was drierski.
The Spanish scientists, laboring in the Franco laboratory, also thought their was something fishy about the water, but the United Nations said they'd be darned if they'd tell them. So in Spain, water is still spoken of as H2O, which serves them right.
Finally, Willie McFlush, embittered by the tumultuous upheaval created by his innocent experiment, gave his entire chemistry set, with notes, to the Salvation Army. Then he let his hair grow and began writing poetry.

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APPLIED MATHEMATICS
"My daughter," and his voice was stern,
"You must set this matter right.
What time did the sophomore leave,
Who sent his card last night?"
"His work was pressing, Father dear,
And his love for it was great;
He took his leave and went away
Before a quarter of eight."
Then a twinkle came to her bright, blue eye,
And her dimples deeper grew,
"'Tis certainly no sin to tell him that,
For a quarter of eight is two."

Basketball Team
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left the floor as he complained that everytime he tried to pass the ball one of the opposing team players would either intercept or wave his hands and jump in front of him. MacWilliams and Garland slowed up the game by refusing to give up the ball, saying that they wanted to practice foul shots. At the close of the last half the game ended the Ryanmen winning by an undecided ledge.

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body is fully behind the walkout and if this does not produce the required results the Student body will march on the Legislature.

"Once these recommendations are agreed to by the University we can always think up some equally brilliant projects" stated Ottis Logue at the close of the meeting. This statement coming from such a brilliant brain immediately brought on a storm of cheers as the meeting dispersed and the machinery for the walkout was set in motion.

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About students and such,

But Joe Atyeo's quiet,
He wouldn't say much,
"The Campus is quiet."
Or "Exams have come due."
Or "The Levy's all right."
But nothing that's new.

A prediction surprised us—
"In the coming year
(We've permission to quote)
There should be more beer."

Come, cheer up, Dear Readers,
'Drooping Shoulders' has spoken
Neither fiction nor fancy,
But in English that's broken.

Ladies' Society

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At that moment, the Biology Department ran down the stairs, bearing on its shoulders another great artist—Nason, of the chicken-takers-out. She held in her hand a typewritten sheet.

The news spread quickly—Nason has written the original biological poem. She entitled it, "The Antigen In My Plasma Increase My Electrical Potential"—or—"The Fever in My Blood Makes Me More Attractive." Bashfully, she stood before the open-mouthed professors and read. Several times she was overcome with emotion but she resuscitated herself and pounded her way through the ten lines. Before it was over, all the biologists were sniffing and the English Department was in hysterics. She stopped. It was over. There was the sound of shuffling of self-conscious feet.

Dr. DeMerten then addressed the assembled intelligensia. He held a scrap of paper in his hand. "I have only a few things—to say," he began, as he unfolded the scrap. "As my wife has left my—Something must be wrong! I think—I should say, 'We will now have the refreshments in the Truck Shop.'" He was right.

Students Ready

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stated Gandy. "I know I didn't . . . in fact still don't," he added.

The finance committee will be composed of all those students who have taken economic courses. I feel that with one or more economic courses behind them any student should be capable of being able to embezel the University funds. I know I can without any economics. "Of course I don't think the S. R. C. will support any of these ideas as they now stand but when I play my ace card . . . namely all Representatives be paid a small salary of 5 or 7 thousand a term. I think the Council will come to my terms," was Gandy's concluding remark. It now remains to be seen what will happen to the student's money but whatever happens we will know that it is in quite capable hands.

Cowan says that he is going to have a rabbit tattooed on his bosom so he'll have hare on his chest.

The woman who fired five times at her husband wants to return home—she misses him so.

"My lad, why does the State of Missouri stand at the head of mule raising in this country?"
"Probably because the other end is too dangerous, sir."

Bull Session

By GOLLY

Boy, are you people glad I'm back, looking after the springtime interests of student hearts. The cheap imitation who wanted to borrow my seeing eye for the past three weeks really missed the finer points. (In fact the Forestry digger-upper-of-intimate-facts . . . that's me . . . just missed.) There have been things going on during the time I have been resting that would make your eyes pop out.

For example . . .
—did you know that Jerry Atyeo and Mona Roy have been secretly engaged since the day after the result of the S. R. C. elections were announced? Congratulations, kids, I hope you don't mind my letting my little secret out.
—and I bet you haven't heard that Fred Cummings is the proud father of twins, as of last Monday. How to go, Fred. I thought Barb would like to know.

The only unhappy event that took place over the week-end was the breakup of the Lawson-Martin twosome. And I always said that "there is a romance that will last."

Just shows to go ya.
Among the things that I overheard at that dance of all dances, the "Classicalpers" . . .
Jean Edwards . . . "I simply adore men like Walter North. We would make a chawning couple."

Bud Kinsman . . . "John, I'll never take another drop if you'll only come back to me. It was the

'Lost Weekend' that made me see the folly of my ways."
Sally Black . . . (sighing) "Hairless Bob Ritchie . . . the man for me."

Betty Brewster . . . "Dalton Camp has such a fine literary style. It is hard to believe he is married."

Snooburgers (predictions) . . .
—the marriage of Nancy McNair and Albert Clark . . . three children . . . Albert Jr., Albert Jr. Jr., and little triple X-XXX.

—polygamy . . . how else could Shirley Kinzie have every one around that she says to "You're a good kid, I like you a lot."

—Al (I'll be honest forever) Cameron eloping with a sultry South American Concita.

—Barb Golding and "Admiral Hatheway". She knew him when he was commanding a fleet in the bath-tub. They will be raising dogs in Lincoln as a subsidiary to the DeMerten Kennels.

—Mary Jean Saunders and Hal Skormand . . . a little cottage with a picket fence, etc.

—Doris Roy and John Blackmer . . . undying devotion.

—Next week's issue will be the last for me, so I will hold the really big news until then. I am still wearing that Buchanan plaid tux, so you'll see me at the Con. Snoop.

The Great Unveiling

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us hope next year that the average Co-ed will participate in a little social education as well as academic. Men—we're counting on you!

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