

The Brunswickan

ALEXANDER EDITION

VOL 65, No. 26

FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 12, 1946

Price Three Cents

NO TERM EXTENSION

Lectures To Stop 23rd July

College Room-rents Skyrocket

ROOM RENT UP 75%

After the enjoyable long week-end at home, it was a most unpleasant surprise to read, on the bulletin board, the notice that room-rent had risen from two dollars to three dollars and fifty cents per week.

The students affected were those who, with good and sufficient reasons, had left the Alexander College mess to eat their meals outside. Their reasons were many and varied, but the main one was the poor quality and small quantity of the food and the attitude of the people serving it. Another strong reason was one that affects the student's most precious possession — his pocket-book. That is, the matter of long week-ends without rebate. The caterer is credited with four of the student's precious dollars for the four days the student is absent, and the student gets nothing in return. A thirty-five cent outlay — an extra bottle of milk a day — for four dollars is poor business — for the student! Because of this general dissatisfaction a number of students decided it would be advantageous to eat out, in spite of a probable increase in the cost of each meal.

We were informed at the beginning of the course that the rates at Alexander College were seven dollars per week for meals and two dollars per week for the rent of a cubicle, a total charge of nine dollars per week. Individuals were also advised on reclaiming their ration books that they would be charged two dollars per person per week for the rent of their rooms.

Then over the week-end the rate, for these people only, was increased. Since the change was not announced until July it is decidedly unfair that these students were charged the increased rate for June.

It is the opinion of the above mentioned students that the price of \$3.50 per week is exorbitant for the living quarters provided. At this rate the rent for one barrack-block would be over \$1000.00 per month. If this rent is out of proportion, it would seem that the students paying it are being penalized for eating their meals outside the mess.

It is understood that the cost of board at Alexander College was based on the fact that the university authorities decided that nine dollars per week would be all a veteran could afford to pay out of his sixty dollar living allowance. Every student appreciates the consideration given by the university to his limited income. The change in rents must be interpreted as either a change in policy and a new disregard for the student's fixed income, or a determination to compel the students who are eating outside to eat at the Alexander mess against their will.

The veteran student appreciates all the university authorities have done to provide living facilities. He is, however, dissatisfied with the messing arrangements, and yet has to live on his fixed income. Therefore he feels that the university should reconsider their change in rents and return to the former charge.

THE OFFICIAL VIEW

The somewhat abrupt and bald notice that appeared on the bulletin board in the lounge, (since taken down), stating that rooms without meals were now \$3.50 per week, meals, \$7.00 per week, combined, \$9.00 per week, came as a considerable shock to those students who had found that they could get better meals, nicely served, with a choice of foods, down town for at least the same price. Unfortunately the notice was taken the wrong way and in an effort to straighten matters out we went to see the Dean of Alexander College in order to obtain some reliable information.

He pointed out that the University, prior to the great influx of Veterans, had never undertaken to provide accommodation for students — except at the Residence. As they could not see Veterans waiting years for their

education, solely because of lack of accommodation in town, they decided to try and provide room and board here and organized Beaver Lodge and Alexander College.

Well aware of costs of board in the city, they took account of students monthly D V A allowance of \$60.00 per month and set their rates at a flat charge of \$9.00 per week room and board for a cubicle shared by two. He stated that the proportion of the nine dollars which goes for food is on a sliding scale according to numbers of students eating 'in' — at the moment, seven dollars. It would appear, that while the overhead of the College cannot be precisely stated, it is approximately \$4.75 per resident student. Overhead includes, of course, rent on buildings, fuel, electricity, (continued on page 3 col. 1)

Ballot Cancelled Three days Tutoriais

Because of the virtual impossibility of reversing plans previously made with the paymasters branch of D. V. A. to have the course end on the last day of July, there can be no extension to the present Alexander term.

Dr. Gregg has, however, concurred in a plan which has all the advantages set out by "Pro" in the last issue of the Brunswickan without any of the disadvantages mentioned by "Con". This plan is as follows:

The regular schedule of lectures and labs with the exception of Physics lab as noted below will end Tuesday night July 23rd, and the examinations will be held on the last three days of July.

In physics, however, due to the staggered arrangement of lab experiments, a cut off on Tuesday night would mean a decided lack of uniformity in that various students would miss different experiments. In order to prevent this the regular physics labs will be held Wednesday afternoon 24 July for "B" group and Thursday afternoon, 25 July for "A" group.

For chemistry and Physics a special programme of tutorial classes will be worked out for the mornings of July 24, 25 and 26. These will include two hours daily of each in tutorial size classes and a schedule for these three days will be posted shortly.

The afternoons, with the exception of the Physics lab already mentioned, will be left free for students to study or to make their own arrangements with professors for additional help in the above subjects and in Math, History, Drawing and the classics as desired.

There it is. The professors are willing to help you. The time has been made available. Make use of it.

ART FOR ALEXANDER

Pegi Nicol McLeod, under whose direction the Observatory Art Centre was opened last week for the Summer School, has told the Brunswickan that any Alexander College students who would like to enter a class even for the few weeks remaining, or would like to discuss with her their interest in this field, would be welcomed if they will call at the Observatory any day between 3 and 5 pm.

The Brunswickan

Alexander Edition

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Vol 65, Fredericton N. B. July 12, 1946 No. 26

FROM BEHIND THE DESK

Permit the Editor to present, with a courtly bow, the fourth (and next to last) issue of the Alexander Brunswickan.

Since our last little effort in print, events have been happening fast and furious. No sooner did we decide to investigate the students attitude towards a small term extension, than the President decided that it could not be done and acted very promptly. However, it appears that he is sympathetic to our plea and will make arrangements for us to have a few days, without lectures, for review.

Also the University Authorities decided that Veterans who did not find the meals provided satisfactory should pay a little more towards the cost of their rooms and this attitude, though explained by the Dean of the College (see page 1) was taken by the students concerned to mean that even if they did not like the meals, they would have to pay something towards them anyway. However, there are two sides to every question — but some students would rather board out entirely — even at a higher cost — than submit to pressure which they consider unjust.

The Summer School arrived on schedule and are very busy working hard — so hard, in fact, that some Alexanderites are a trifle disappointed. Our welcoming dance seemed to be a great success though by the time some of the students arrived a few of the girls had given up in disgust (at the lack of partners) and had left. The Editor and Staff of the Brunswickan had expected a few contributions for this issue but it would appear that Summer School students, also, are too busy to let us have any material. As the next issue is the last one, and comes out on the 19th, anybody with

"OUR DOCTOR TIGGES"

(REV. Wm. S. TIGGES M.S.A., Ph.D., B.D.)

As we are drawing near the end of our second term we feel it is necessary to show some appreciation to one of our much respected professors, Dr. W. S. Tigges.

Dr. Tigges was born in Sweden but has been a Canadian citizen for many years. During World War I he was attached to the Office of the Chief of the General Staff of the Swedish Army. He has an extensive education from world renowned universities.

After coming to Canada in 1927 Dr. Tigges was one of the founders of the Church of All Nations in Toronto, which church has a great influence on the naturalization of New Canadians. He was also a notary public of the province of Alberta where he studied the problems of the drought area and the relief of the West in 1933. Later he became a statistician of the Department of Labour, Ottawa, where he wrote reports on social research especially the problems of Youth.

He spent several years as a teacher of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Languages in the schools and colleges of Ontario and was examiner in Chemistry in Ontario, appointed by the Department of Education. Dr. Tigges has tutored the sons of many outstanding Canadians and he is especially proud of having tutored Captain Peter Creiar, son of General Creiar.

When war broke out in 1939 Dr. Tigges, who is ordained by the United Church of Canada, offered his services as a chaplain, but the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel placed him as Senior Chemist of the Explosive Division of the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada to do scientific and specialized technical work. Also during the war his wide range of languages was used by the Directorate of Censorship of Canada. He was also busy in dealing with evacuated children from Britain, giving them science classes in his spare time to help ease their homesickness. He has also written many articles on Applied and Social Science and Religion for publication in Canada and the United States.

Since coming to Alexander College Dr. Tigges has made himself well known to all students in a variety of ways. During the first term he taught mathematics to the Applied Science courses and his ability as a teacher soon became evident to the students, especially in his great patience with the weaker ones. He spent a great deal of his spare time during the first term by helping students individually or in a body whenever they had time to assemble. His work was rewarded when the final mathematics marks for his class were published at Easter.

One evening a week during the first term Dr. Tigges conducted lectures for the students on social and religious topics of present day interest from which arose the extra curriculum course which will be introduced as a Social Science course.

any literary and kindly urge, has about a week in which to ply his, or her, pen. Let us repeat, that any contribution from either the Summer School or the Alexander Student-body will be very welcome.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Frank Webb, the president of the Veterans' Club, announces that there will be a special meeting of the club tomorrow (Saturday) at noon in the Memorial Hall. It is to your advantage to attend this special meeting, which has been called to discuss the proposed increase in the amount of the monthly living allowance payable to all veteran students taking university training under the D. V. A.

The opinions expressed at this meeting will be passed on to the national organization of veteran university students, so the more people who attend, and the more people who have some contribution to make to the discussion, the better the report which the executive of the club can make and the more we as individuals are likely to get out of the scheme.

So instead of dashing off after the last chemistry lecture, hang around for a few minutes and help make this meeting a successful one.

During the second term Dr. Tigges has been very busy in the laboratory up the hill and by great patience and much work has given many of us a sight into the mysteries of chemistry through experiments.

Between the hours of seven and nine on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week Dr. Tigges can be seen through a cloud of cigarette smoke in one of Alexander's classrooms doing problems and reviewing high school formulae so that every one may catch up on the little bit forgotten here and there or missed in the lectures on the hill.

His great motto has been "a chain is as strong only as its weakest link." It is his greatest desire to make his weakest link worth more than 40% in chemistry and thus have the chain unbroken for the Sophomore Year.

Outside of college activities Dr. Tigges finds time to speak at many religious and social gatherings in the city of Fredericton and the neighbouring towns.

It is with much pleasure that the students of Alexander College welcome Mrs. Tigges to Fredericton and we hope to become as well acquainted with her as we have with her husband, and we congratulate Dr. Tigges as "an older student rather than as a Professor".

Considering that coffee has to be ground to begin with, is it any wonder that it tastes like mud more often than not?

"Did you pass your exams?"
 "Well, it was like this — you see —"
 "Shake! Neither did I."

Warden— "Well, are there any complaints?"
 Prisoner— "Yes, the walls are not built to scale."

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 INVITED TO VISIT
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OUR FORMAL DANCE

At a meeting of the S. R. C. on 6 July '46 final plans for the formal dance were discussed and the following were decided.

1. The dance will be held in the Brook gymnasium on Friday 19 July 9 p. m. — 1.30 a. m.

(2) The dance will be semi-formal.

(3) Music will be provided by Brer's Orchestra of the Admiral Beatt St. John, N. B.

(4) It will be a closed dance under College, the Summer School of U. N. B. at present on holiday, and any member of the Staff of the New Brunswick Government attached to the University.

(5) Guests will be by invitation each student of Alexander College will be invited to invite two couples. Mr. Webb was placed in charge of the invitations students wishing to invite guests are to give the names of these guests to the person who will give the students an invitation with the guests name upon it. This as an admission card on the night of the dance. No invitation will be issued after 17th July 1946.

Chairman Social C

THE OFFICIAL VIEW

(continued from page 1)

water, labour, and cleaning materials would seem, then, that the University is paying up about \$2.75 a week per student, a considerable amount when the number of students is calculated.

The Dean also pointed out that the customers get twice the meat ration to those eating at home or in institutions. The University cannot obtain the ordinary ration and is not in business with the town restaurants.

As the proportion of the nine week is in the sliding scale — present meant that those days on which the meal is provided, (meatless days, for the balance goes towards the upkeep of the buildings — the University Authorities those students who only rent a room should pay a higher proportion of the cost so set the figure at \$3.50 per week, a lower figure than obtainable in town, only about two-thirds of actual cost.

When the question of rebates on odd days spent away from campus was raised the Dean stated the following:

"The individual naturally says 'For two days I am eating no food occupying no space. Why should I pay a couple of dollars less?' A little of the figures given (above) will even paying for the full week work two or three days, he is not paying like the value actually received."

"What's the difference between a horse and a lady horseman?"
 "One has a red top."

STUDENTS

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OUR FORMAL DANCE

At a meeting of the S. R. C. on Saturday 6 July '46 final plans for the formal dance were discussed and the following points decided.

1. The dance will be held in the Beaverbrook gymnasium on Friday 19 July 1946 from 9 p. m. - 1.30 a. m.

(2) The dance will be semi-formal.

(3) Music will be provided by Bruce Holder's Orchestra of the Admiral Beattie Hotel, St. John, N. B.

(4) It will be a closed dance for Alexander College, the Summer School, students of U. N. B. at present on holiday, the Faculty and any member of the Staff of U. N. B. or the New Brunswick Government Offices attached to the University.

(5) Guests will be by invitation only and each student of Alexander College will be entitled to invite two couples. Mr. Don Long was placed in charge of the invitations. Any students wishing to invite guests are asked to give the names of these guests to Mr. Long who will give the students an invitation card with the guests name upon it. This will serve as an admission card on the night of the dance. No invitation will be issued after Wednesday 17th July 1946.

Chairman Social Committee.

THE OFFICIAL VIEW (continued from page 1)

water, labour, and cleaning materials, etc.) It would seem, then, that the University is putting up about \$2.75 a week per student - a considerable amount when the number of students is calculated.

The Dean also pointed out that restaurant customers get twice the meat ration available to those eating at home or in institutions, while the University cannot obtain meat beyond the ordinary ration and is not in competitive business with the town restaurants.

As the proportion of the nine dollars per week is in the sliding scale - presumably it is meant that those days on which a cheaper meal is provided, (meatless days, for instance) the balance goes towards the upkeep of the buildings - the University Authorities feel that those students who only rent room space should pay a higher proportion of the cost, and so set the figure at \$3.50 per week. A much lower figure than obtainable in town and still only about two-thirds of actual cost.

When the question of rebates on weekends and odd days spent away from college was raised the Dean stated the following, quote:

"The individual naturally says to himself: 'For two days I am eating no food and am occupying no space. Why should I not pay a couple of dollars less?' A little further study of the figures given (above) will show that even paying for the full week while absent two or three days, he is not paying anything like the value actually received."

"What's the difference between a depot porter and a lady horseman?" "One has a red top."

SNOOP

This week's bouquet from this column goes to Andy Fleming and his social committee for the well danced they provided us with last Friday night. A large crowd was on hand to take advantage of the entertainment, including a good representation from the Summer School.

The dance appears to have been something of an after-thought to a few of the boys, notably Dick Bulmer, Bruce Hunt and Bud Hanson, who strolled in about 11.45. Dick and Bruce sprung a bit of a surprise, having added something new since the last time we saw them. Said additions being Phyllis Crowley and Barbara Kilburn, respectively. And very nice, too.

Doc Savage seems to be running a race against time to see how many different girls he can take out in unit time. Maybe we don't get everywhere, but we can't remember seeing Doc out with a given girl more than once or twice since Evelyn Hamilton dropped out of the picture. Doris McClesky is the latest interest, being with him at the dance. Where on earth do you meet them all, Doc?

Robbie was away at St. Stephen again a couple of week-ends ago. Rumour predicts that Mrs. Lyons will soon be calling the guest room "Robbie's Room" if the visits continue with the same frequency and regularity.

Phil Lyster was in a beautifully mellow mood at the dance, presumably due to the influence of the co-ed in green, although "Teacher's" may have had something to do with it. Incidentally, the Lyster-McElveny combine seems to be quite a regular thing at the college dances this term.

Jim Murphy and Kay Gough are another pair whose presence together no longer causes comment. They were much in evidence at the dance, and seemed to be enjoying themselves.

We have it on good authority that Mac Paul spent the holiday week-end in West St. John, enjoying the Todd hospitality. We hope that Miriam's departure from town won't interrupt Mac's church-going habits.

"What's the difference between an old maid with a new bicycle and a fat lady?" "The fat lady is trying to diet."

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S. R. C. DISCUSS FINANCES

The SRC held a short meeting on Saturday, and among other topics discussed the financial position. The treasurer presented a brief report, revealing that to date expenditures for sports and social events had been considerably less than anticipated, while gate receipts from the ball games had far exceeded the amount allowed on the budget. Consequently it appeared that about \$375.00 would remain unspent at the end of the term.

In view of this fact, the SRC voted an increase in the budget for the semi-formal dance, in order that no shortage of funds should prevent the Social Committee from making this final event the biggest and best they can arrange.

Suggestions on how the remaining money should be disposed of would be welcomed by the SRC. Another social event? Contribution to the Brian Priestman fund? Or should it be handed over to next year's SRC? It's your money, so let's hear from you.

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ATHLETICS



ALEXANDER SWAMPS WEST END

Showing unexpected power, Alexander College pounded out a 32-3 victory over a West End team which, after giving up five runs in the first inning never recovered from the surprise sufficiently to halt the scoring spurge. The third inning saw another big rally for the college, with twelve runners coming home, and eight more were scored in the fifth. After that the boys were content to take one or two runs per inning.

For the first time the college batters showed some ability to place their hits, and this paid off in runs. Robinson and Kelly were the big men of the evening with five hits and a walk each, although everyone shared in the field-day at the expense of the West End pitcher.

Full of confidence because they were making a good showing at the plate, the team performed faultlessly in the field, and there was none of the fumbling which we have come to expect, and which has lost so many close games. Fanjoy had seven strike-outs, and although he also walked seven men, his field gave him such good support that he was never in danger.

CLOSE GAME LOST BY TWO RUNS

"The best game we've played so far" was the players report after Monday evening's fixture played against Hillbillies at Queen's Square. No, we didn't win, but this time the score was not so unbalanced as usual. The start of the ninth, in fact, saw the teams tied at 8 all. Then the Hillbillies got their big rally of the night to go ahead by six runs, and despite a valiant attempt the college could only gather four runs, so that the final count was 14-12.

COLLEGE LOSES AT BARKER'S POINT

After their overwhelming victory over the West End, which took place at the West End's home grounds, we thought that perhaps all the team needed was to get away from the Exhibition Grounds in order to prove their superiority over the opposition. This theory was shown to be false, however, when the team crossed the river to play the I. O. O. F. at Barker's Point. Despite the change of scene our side lost the game by a count of 18-7, so apparently the previous victory was only a flash in the pan.

"They say that King Solomon was a very just man. Is that correct?"

"Yes, any time a girl was brought before him he gave her a fair trial."

N. DEVON NOSES OUT ALEXANDER 3-2 IN NINTH

Remembering Bill Davis' three-bagger against the left-field fence in the last game at North Devon, "Hack" Hillman sent him in as pinch-hitter for Phinney in the ninth inning with Fletcher on base, two men down, and two runs needed to win. It was a tough spot to be in, and though he took a couple of healthy swings at the ball, Bill was unable to repeat his previous feat and ended up by flying out to left field.

So ended one of Alexander's better ball games. It was disappointing in so far as Devon's first two runs came on errors. A slow throw to first base by Laird gave Devon an unearned hit, and then Phinney dropped an easy fly in right field to let this run in and put another man on base. This runner also came home before Fox was run down between second and third by Hoyt, Laird and Spear to make the third man out.

The college missed an excellent chance for a rally in the fourth when Leech tried to get around third base on a hit by Spear, changed his mind and tried to get back to second only to find the ball there before him. This was the first out, and was shortly followed by two more when Hoyt fled out and Spear was slow in getting back onto the first base sack.

Alexander's two runs were scored in the sixth by Laird and Murphy who crossed the plate in lock-step following a hit into left field by Leech. Murphy was around third before Laird, who was expecting the fly to be caught, had got started, and Murphy almost pushed him down the base line and over the plate.

The umpiring, for a change, was excellent, and the game was kept moving all the time. This combined with the high standard of baseball played by both teams, made this the most satisfactory game we have yet seen in the league.

SOUTH DEVON TAKES 9-8 DECISION

Weakened by the loss of Doak and Fletcher, Alexander College went down to defeat before nine South Devon players and two umpires last Friday night on the South Devon diamond. Phinney proved an adequate replacement for Fletcher at first base, but Doak's absence from his position behind the plate was a big factor in enabling the Tigers to build up a 5-0 lead in the first three innings.

The college side collected three runs in their half of the fourth, and two more in each of the next two frames to go into a tie, but any hopes the team may have had of winning were destroyed by some definitely raw decisions on the part of the two officials, who displayed a lamentable ignorance of the contents of the rule book. Their prize effort came in the eighth inning when the umpire called Murphy out for kicking the ball, and yet allowed Phinney to come home from third on the play. By this time the home team had counted two more tallies, and although Phinney's run was added to the score, three men were called out before Schreenen could be brought in from third to even the score again. We were not allowed another chance, as the umpire called the game on account of "darkness".

RANGERS LEAD IN INTERCLASS PLAYOFFS

Playoffs in the Interclass League started on Monday night when Rangers defeated B1 by breaking a 13-all tie in the extra inning and ending up on top by a single run. Rangers now advance to meet the second place team, representing A class in a sudden-death game, and next week will see the winners of this game start the semi-final series against the league champs, B2.

In this league it is impossible to make an accurate prediction, but we'll venture out on a limb and pick B2 as the eventual winners. With such stalwarts as Inch, Hunt and May, to say nothing of their battery of Fanjoy and Robinson, they have on paper more power than any other team, and their unbeaten record throughout the regular schedule indicates that they are capable of living up to their reputation. However, A class, whose team also has several members of the college team, is just aching for the chance to take the champs to town, and if they win the semi-final against Rangers there should be a rousing battle for the final verdict.

SUMMER STUDENTS

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And claims he has fo

Three kinds of matter
A lot more grief and
The study of solids,
Physics, no less, is th

Masses and weights
To see any difference
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I know you will all
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YOUR

Exceeded

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Remember the student who made such a stink
Because of his troubles with india ink?
Well he's found something new to swear at and curse,
And claims he has found a subject that's worse!

Three kinds of matter that seem to contain
A lot more grief and mental strain,
The study of solids, liquids and bubbles,
Physics, no less, is the cause of his troubles!

Masses and weights were an awful trial
To see any difference took quite awhile,
For he, when Daniel presented it first,
Thought a slug was a unit of quenchment for thirst!

Four years' service and three wound stripes
Two tours of ops and torpedoed twice,
Yet all this he claims was pretty drab —
Compared to the troubles he had in the lab!

It seems the results that he got from his work
First indicated that he was a jerk,
But then with the answer found out ahead
He worked from the wrong end and hit it dead!

But this type of work was bound to show
When exams came round and he had to go,
Since he had no answers to start his thought
His final mark was a great big nought!

I know you will all be relieved to hear
That this is the last time he will appear,
He will never again knock at learning's door —
For he just withdrew and "signed active" once more.

SCENE FROM WONDER-
LAND

Twisting, winding streets slid know-
ingly around quaint corners, beckoning
the curious. The rumble of traffic
echoed through the muted halls of sun-
warmed stone; slim spires and melod-
ious bells, chiming; the silent pacing,
on worn flags, of gowned figures strol-
ling from lectures; the austere beauty
of old buildings, their diamond panes
a-winking in the sun; the velvet green
of cared grass; the arched ways and
echoing passages, marked by iron-
bound oaken doors that hid the mys-
teries of learning.....

Melodious notes wafted gently a-
cross quadrangles softly claimed at-
tention with their beauty. Golden
chimes, cutting timidly across the or-
gans sombre background, marked the
quarter-hour, and sweet twitterings of
birds lifted the heart.

'Twas noon, and Oxford dreamed,
pausing before resuming the tranquil
labours of learning. The droning mur-
mur of an approaching aeroplane grew
momentarily thunderous, but the city
cared not. Spires moved majestically
against the clouds, and the sun, win-
ning an occasional skirmish, magically
clothed a window with glory.

The organ trembled away to silence,
the birds were stilled, the sun defeated.
Gradually the ruling purpose of this
enchanted city, so placid, so seeming
silent and idle, became apparent.
Hurrying undergraduates materializ-
ed, their soft hum a muted murmur in
the summer air. Serious faces, youth-
ful, intent, were blind to beauty around
them, for they were in two worlds, but
of one, and the approaching examinat-
ions loomed large upon their horizon
like angry clouds covering the sky.

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QUALITY? Always

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HERE 'N THERE IN 105

Well, the long week-end is past and things are back to normal in 105.

The week-end wasn't all it should have been, though. Many of the boys were financially embarrassed and had to hitch-hike home. The generosity of the motorists around here seems to be lacking. A couple of fellows spent an enjoyable (?) twenty-five hours getting to Dalhousie. A church pew was their bed for the night, and they've written a letter to the church authorities complaining of the narrow benches. They almost starved on the trip, although they managed to slay a cow on the way.

Now that the swimming pool is open, the boys really have a chance to show off. The other day, four or five of the fellows from 105 were enjoying a dip in the pool, without benefit of swimming shorts. All was going fine until a well-known female unexpectedly walked in. For a couple of minutes everyone stared at everyone else — you know, "What we have we hold!" and then all dived into the pool. Maybe she was admiring the muscles of a certain HUNK of man.

The Summer School students were welcomed in true Indian style (Alexander Indian, that is!) One tall, SLIM fellow — the guy with the clipped head — was really in the mood. How the blonde managed to hold him up I don't know. This fellow literally hiccupped his way home. Now he has been appointed to look into the Power House's lack of brewed malt.

The manager of the baseball team went up stag to the dance and came home alone. A Wolf Club has now been formed, so look out you gals. Hal's on the wolf-path.

A little ex-Wren and a certain gentleman from way down south (British Honduras certainly enjoyed themselves. Bet the water down south is no warmer than these two at a dance.

A popular young fellow from Woodstock — the fellow with the new Ford — was in rare form. Some of these gals though just don't appreciate the effect of a Chemistry exam. Just because he had to send someone to find her (she was standing about three feet away from him) is no reason for her to get mad. After all, she may be named after Adam's partner, but that doesn't cut any ice with this gent.

.....TWO DIAMONDS.....

At Jack Dempsey's cafe one prize fighter bragged to another: "Once I fought Jack and had him awfully worried in the third round — he thought he'd killed me!"

APARTMENTS AGAIN!

In the first issue of this paper we carried an article on the Apartments that the University of New Brunswick planned to organize in the C W A C barracks and available huts around the area. Knowing that all students and others are interested in the project, we went to the Dean of Alexander College and he kindly presented us with further information on the matter.

The accommodation in each apartment will consist of the following: a living room, average size 11 by 14 ft., a kitchen, 8 by 10 ft. bathroom (containing wash basin, flush toilet and shower), and one or two bedrooms, 10 by 12 ft. Sizes and shapes of rooms naturally vary a good deal according to the plans of huts and possibility of using some part of existing partitions. The apartments will of course, be unfurnished, but the University will provide heat, electricity and water, and the inclusive rent will be \$30.00 per month for a one bedroom apartment and \$35.00 for one with two bedrooms.

Work has already been started on the provision of these apartments, the total number of which will be around sixty. Latest news indicates that twenty-five of these should be ready for the opening of the term in September, while the remainder depend on the official demobilization of the C W A C and probably will not be completed until the end of November. Differing from the average landlord, U N B is giving first choice to Veterans with children, and taking into account other conditions of priority (having been with the University 1945-46, disablements, etc.). Provision is also made in case any member of the faculty cannot be housed elsewhere.

J. H. FLEMING

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THE GAY WHIRL

DANCE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Once again we held a dance in the Memorial Hall, this time as a means of welcoming to campus life the students of the recently opened summer school.

It was the best dance yet from all angles and is a good indication of what the formal holds in store for us. There were over one hundred couples present which included Alexanderites, Summer School students, a good representation of the library staff, a few local U. N. B. students and many of Fredericton's renowned beauties. Again Prof Kennedy was sole representative of the faculty and we were very glad to see Mrs. Kennedy this time.

Music was furnished by Jimmy Foster and his quartet who become increasingly better and once again provided excellent music for our enjoyment. Much satisfaction was expressed over the wonderful lunch provided by the ladies of the I. O. D. E., the fact that they were able to serve soft drinks being a miracle in itself. We all owe a big vote of thank to the ladies of the I. O. D. E. for their highly appreciated efforts.

We are now looking forward to a big turnout for the formal which we want to be a big success.

Steno — "Will you please advance me my next week's salary?"

The Dean — "Certainly not! I never make any advances to the female staff."

A Scotsman was told by his doctor that his wife should have had her tonsils out when she was a little girl. He had the operation performed — and sent the bill to his father-in-law!

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