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WHO WANTS LONGER TERM? Ballot will be taken 6th

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COURSE EXTENSION

by "Pro"

It seems to me that since January the Alexander students have taken classes and worked together for the benefit of all to a degree of which they can be proud. The first term was a very definite success. Subjects that frightened us at first straightened themselves out and as a group we made out exceptionally well. But we were spoon fed a little. As ex soldiers, airmen and sailors we had a transition to make and we had to have a little help in organizing our thoughts in this new academic world.

Now we are in a different situation. The classes are larger and one is no longer a personality that is watched and guided over the rough spots, but one of a group, a seat number to whom the course is offered but not pressed. This is in effect a second transition for many, and for some a very difficult one. The biggest trouble here is that, in our shortened course, the new work keeps coming so fast that there just never seems to be time to catch up. Now gentle reader, you, personally, may not fall into this group of students who are fighting and working hard to match the instructional pace. This work may come easy for you but there are those around you who are having a tough time of it.

A poll is to be taken in the near future asking you if you want an extension of study and tutorial time prior to the final examinations. The regular instruction will stop as planned and these extra days will be used to help those that need help. Instruction and review will be done in classes of the small tutorial size, designed to help the needy collect their thoughts and organize their work so that they may save their futures by going into the examinations prepared.

There were a lot of signatures on the petition asking that a course in citizenship be incorporated into our timetable. What is your definition of citizenship? Here appears to be a good chance for you to prove that you really want to do what you consider best for the group.

Your selfishness may wreck the life of your fellow students!

VOTE "YES" ON THE 6th

Extra Week's Tutorials

More Time to Study Subjects

IS IT NEEDED

There will be a ballot taken from all the Student Body at a General Meeting on Saturday, 6th July, in the Memorial Hall.

You will be voting on whether you think an additional seven or eight days, after the regular lectures stop, is needed before examinations are held. This time will be for you to use to go over subjects you are weak in, and under guidance of the faculty, to improve your handling of problems, and to check up on anything of which you are not sure.

The matter is fully discussed in Columns One and Three, and in the Editorials. Read it and think it over carefully. Take your Brunswickan home with you.

THE GAY WHIRL

The dance on the 15th was held "Up the Hill" in the Memorial Hall, and went off very well. The attendance was not as large as expected but it seems the walk out and BACK from Woodbridge's cabins the night before had tired some of the boys out. Tough luck, girls!

Music was furnished by the Foster Quintet, composed of Jimmy Foster at the piano, Al Brown (Alex College) on the trumpet, Byron Gunter held the sax position while Clem McGinn beat out the tempo on the drums. They were their usual selves and very few people sat out dances. We did leave two sets of doors open so that couples could stroll out one exit and megalantly walk in the other.

Dr. Gregg with Mrs. Gregg and a few friends dropped in for a while and the President was very pleased with the whole affair. Prof. (Blurred Image) Kennedy, minus the "better 'alf", was the only member of the Faculty present, but it didn't take him long to spy out a stray co-ed and get into the midst of things. It is hoped that at future social events more of the faculty will attend as it gives both the students and professors alike a chance to meet each other under more favourable conditions than usual!

Dave Ritchie was in charge of refreshments and with the kind co-operation of Mr. Horncastle and his canteen staff, everybody was able to get Sussex sort drinks - (at least, they were soft when they came over the counter!) - and a sandwich.

Lectures to end 31st.

LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

by "Con"

CON is opposed to any extension of the summer term.

CON wants to get away from Ryan's grub and sample some home cooking for a change.

CON also wants to spend the rest of the summer making some money to cover those expenses which can't be covered by the \$60.00 per month the D. V. A. allows him.

CON hasn't spent all his time since Easter working physics problems and studying chemistry notes, but he reckons that he's fairly well abreast of the work and he isn't worried about failing the finals.

THEREFORE Con doesn't see why he should stay in Fredericton another two weeks so that those individuals who spent all their time playing bridge, going to shows, or just sleeping can have the work they missed crammed into them by extra tutorials.

And if they require tutorials to help them get through why don't they turn up at the chemistry and physics tutorials which are being held at the present time instead of dashing away as soon as they have finished their lab experiments? CON has never seen more than about 25% of the class at one of the chem tutorials.

One of CON's friends wants to get home for a big yacht race on the first of August. And CON doesn't see why he should miss the yacht race on account of above mentioned individuals.

Another of CON's friends admits that the reason he personally wants to stay in Fredericton another fortnight is that he will have a good excuse for not working during the vacation. Is that any reason why CON's plans for the summer should be forcibly altered?

In short CON's "agin" it. If YOU'RE not for it, you're agin it, too, so be sure you vote that way when you are asked for your opinion on the question.

Special thanks go to Murray Nichol, "Mae" McNeven, and "Red" Kelly for their help in restoring the seats of their arithmetical positions in the hall.

The committee feel that the dance was a success and are planning others in the same place as often as time and money will permit.

Second Dance in the Memorial Hall was held on Friday 21 June and although not very well attended the thirty odd couples who did come enjoyed a pleasant evening's dancing. It was a warm night and thus couples were able to stroll over the college grounds during intermission.

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FROM BEHIND THE DESK

Permit the editor, with a courtly bow, to introduce this third issue of the Alexander Brunswickan.

It has been becoming more and more evident, for the last few weeks, that the students, in general have been slipping gradually behind in their studies. This, while a deplorable state of affairs, is an expected result of an accelerated course. Forty four hours per week, plus two two-hour lectures — forty-eight working hours in all, — does not leave very much time for study. The truth is that no-one has any energy for three or four hour's concentration after running around 'Up the Hill' and trying to absorb new material for eight hours every day.

Various little chats with different people have led the editor to one conclusion — which you see on the front page. After the able article written by our Special Correspondent in favour of an extra seven or eight days, there is nothing more that can be said here. Briefly, it is felt that the extra time will come in useful for the following reasons:—

(i) As it will come after the scheduled finishing of the course on the 31st, it will give a little time for students to brush up on some of the earlier material.

(ii) It will give them time to get a better understanding of new material given during the last two or three weeks.

The present schedule calls for the delivering of new subject matter right up to the 27th July, the end of the week, with exams starting the following Monday (29th). The extra few days under discussion cover the period from the 29th July to the 6th August (eight days). Under this plan the exams will come on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of August.

BEEFSTEAK

["Rumour has it that Andy Fleming was hunting high and low for raw beefsteak last Sunday. Wonder why he didn't get one from the Alexander cookhouse?" etc.

The above was in 'Snoop' in the last Brunswickan, and here is the reason why Andy didn't get his beefsteak, dropped in by an anonymous contributor (Ed):]

Upon applying to the cookhouse for a piece of beefsteak Andy was told this would be impossible. The budget wouldn't stand it — for the following reasons:—

(i) Experience and a constant stream of oaths from breakfast eaters has proven that one out of every two Grade "C" eggs will NOT boil, hence it will be necessary either to switch to Grade "B" or buy twice as many Grade "C".

(ii) For every one hundred and ten men fed, one hundred and eleven bottles of milk are taken.

(iii) The car is using more oil now.

(iv) Rent on the coal truck at noon hour is 50 cents extra.

(v) The King's Birthday week-end was only three days long.

(vi) Paying customers are falling off as some of the boys, believe it or not, find they can get better meals down town.

(vii) The price of butter has gone up. (NB: thus the quantity goes down.)

(viii) A certain prominent chemist has condemned the coffee as NOT being what it should be, and so it is now impossible to use old tea leaves any more.

(ix) However, he was told not to give up hope because if nine tenths of the boys go away for the Dominion Day (Canada Day) weekend — without getting any refund, of course, for the three days they are away — and Kirby stays away from the milk bar, there is an outside chance that he might be able to get a little beefsteak.

A ballot of all students will be taken at a general meeting on the 6th July (Saturday Morning), and will probably take the following form (the last item is to help in forming a rough, voluntary, timetable):—

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF AN EXTRA FEW DAYS

Mark with an X YES NO

What are your weak subjects?

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Think carefully before you make your decision. You may only be taking two subjects, or be well up — as a result perhaps, of past endeavour along this line — and do not need the extra week, but do not let selfishness govern your decision.

"THE RAFTERS RING"

The Veterans had a Smoker— They came from near and far— Some came by automobile, While others came by car. The plutocrats by taxi. The athletes by bike, The remainder travelled S. M. T., With two whole miles to hike.

Enjoying good old 'John Labatts' While fog-smoke kept the flies Away, we waited patiently For the music to arrive. And who should come upon the scene, — Welcome guests, that's certain, And mingle with the rest of us — Dean Parr and M. DeMerten!

The lanterns lit, the stage reset, M. DeMerten took the lead, And then locating a G Flat note (The only one that played) The sing-song soon got underway With voices softly blending. Far reaching over hill and dale Unto the sky ascending.

Then song after song after song Rang out across the terrace To bring to life the hostess, The proud "Queen of the Forest"! While everyone enjoyed himself. He should — there was no limit To the amount of fun in store — When we'd had another visit!

The music ceased and all did wait For who should then appear. The one himself, the President, For whom we all did cheer, With "He's a Jolly Good Fellow", By a united choir. To one of us a veteran Who we do all admire.

Some boys did sport an extra tie, And as for shirt, you know These that won't fit around the neck, Will, when reversed, do so!

And so the finis comes just now, We're waiting for the next Which we are sure will be enjoyed With all the same success. And we suggest a greater smoke To keep away the flies. And plenty nuts be there on hand, To chew instead of ties!

"I can't diagnose your case Slim. I think it must be drink".
"All right doctor — I'll come back when you're sober".

"What shall I do?" wailed the sweet young thing, "I am engaged to a man who cannot bear children."
"Well, after all," replied a kind old lady, "you musn't expect too much of a husband."

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WELCOME

We are very glad to hear that the campus will be crowded with an estimated 150 to 200 summer students, starting the 3rd of July. Perhaps it will then appear more like a University! This creeping around from deserted building to deserted building is a wee bit depressing on occasion!

Authoritative sources say that of the expected amount, the greater percentage will be men, the lesser, women. Apparently in former times it was very much the reverse and the girls sat around and sunned themselves disconsolately. Now, however, they should have a much better time!

The Beaverbrook Residence is expected to be crowded (let's hope that somebody remembers to wind and set the clock!). Also most available lecture rooms in all buildings, as the emphasis is usually on Arts subjects — special attention being paid to Classics, English and other modern languages, History, etc. We in the Memorial Hall are not likely to see (at close quarters) much of our temporary sisters (and brothers), but it is felt that some of the more enterprising "Joes" will have no difficulty in remedying that situation!

To give them all possible help in this admirable ambition, we of Alexander College, by way of opening our hearts to the Summer School, are giving a Welcoming Dance shortly after the opening of the Session. As yet the exact date is not yet known, but it will be either the 5th or the 6th of July. We are hoping that the President, Faculty, and staff of the University will descend upon our humble entertainment in full force and bestow their approval of our efforts.

This 'do' will, in all probability, be our last until the formal dance in the Gymnasium on the 12th, after which we have no more entertainment scheduled, as it is considered to be too close (for comfort) to the end of the term, nobody having the time to organize anything. Summer School students have a standing invitation to the formal, naturally, and we of Alexander College are looking forward to seeing a good representation on that date.

Again, let us say: "Welcome, Summer Students!"

WE HOLD A SMOKER

The moon looked down on a wierd and wonderful, but happy, scene the other evening when eighty-five members of the Vets' Club gathered to hoist a friendly pint, forget their current worries and sing the good old songs. It was rather reminiscent of the old days in the service, everyone fully enjoying himself from the very first hiss of an opening bottle. The surroundings were ideal, the party being held in the "Queen of the Forest" and "Chickadee" cabins at Woodbridge's Camp. Everyone completely enjoyed the freedom of friendly get-together where they could sing to their hearts' content.

The music was provided by our faithful friend Dr. de Merten as in the case of our last smoker. His magical production of all the old tunes from the shuddering old piano induced even the poorest voices to join heartily in the singing. He really played an indispensable part in the evening's proceedings.

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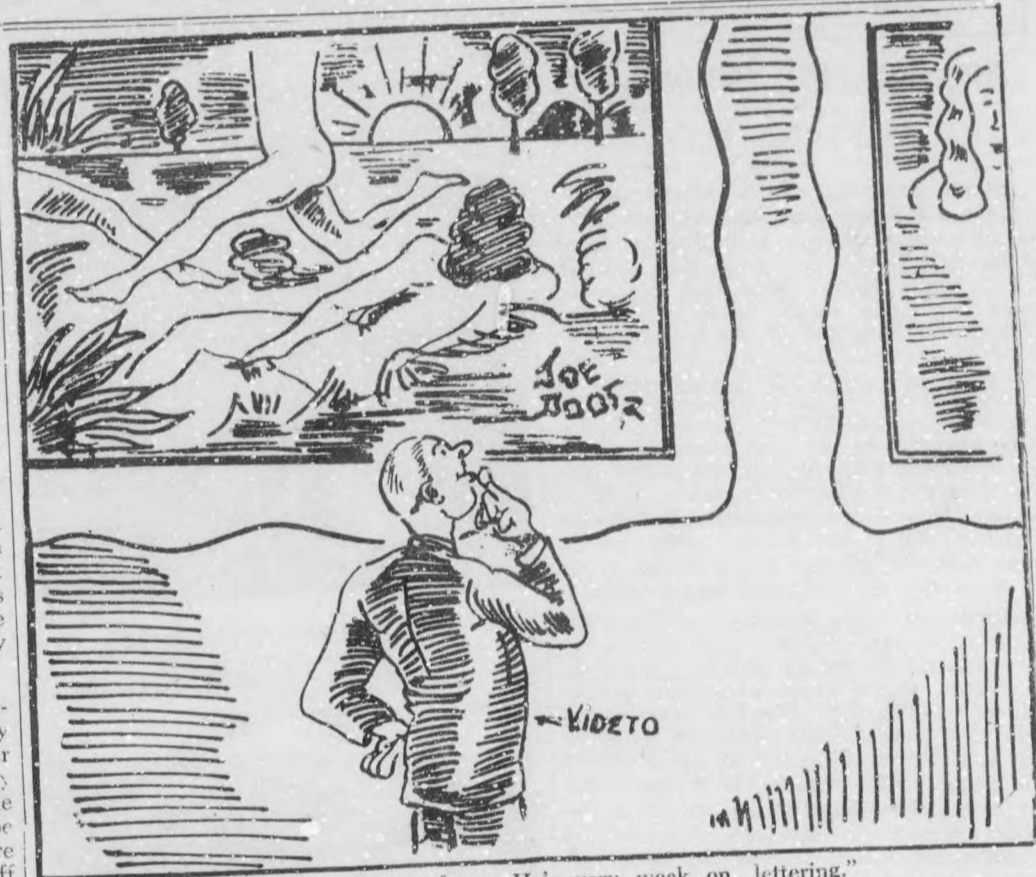
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"Just as I thought — He's very weak on lettering."

After he had retired to a corner to give Ritchie some French notes for next year, Les Wright took over the piano, but all he seemed to get out of it was the "Wedding March". Has Snoop been missing something?

Major Parr was there to enjoy the first half of the programme. Dr. Gregg also put in an appearance but, unfortunately, could not stay long. Upon his entrance the boys spontaneously broke into "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow". The hoarse cries of "Speech!" which followed were diplomatically drowned by Dr. de Merten's pounding out "Allcnette".

Some new altogether different types of parlour game was instituted when some people, tiring of peanuts, began to eat each other's ties. Someone (whom we suspect of being in league with the Tailors' Union) extended this to shirts! As no one but the ties suffered any ill effects we strongly recommend that the Chemistry Department begin research on the manufacture of a new breakfast food from cravats. It might be called "Shredavats" or something.

At any rate, it was a very fine get-together, and we owe the organizers, Mr. Pat Doyle, Mr. Frank Webb, Mr. Lightbody and Mr. Musclove, a great big "Thank You" for a good job well done. Despite the fears of black-hatted snoopovitch, no one was forced to stay in Crow-Bar Hotel overnight. Perhaps this was due to an accident of geography, but maybe after all the Alexanderites are not the Indians they were reputed to be in last term's "Brunswickan".

Student — "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"

Prof — "The 'Help Wanted' column."

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ATHLETICS



NO JOY IN "MUDVILLE"

ALEX LOSES THREE

After a promising start in the schedule by winning a fighting game against South Devon the Alexander College entry in the York County Baseball League has since gone down to defeat before North Devon and Marysville, losing two games to the latter by scores of 22-2 at Marysville and 23-4 at home.

NORTH DEVON vs ALEXANDER

As reported in our last issue, Alexander played a sound game in their opener and came through in the clutches to earn a well-deserved victory. It was in expectation of a similar exhibition that your reporter went out to Queen's Square for the North Devon game, but the result was a great disappointment.

Goss started on the mound and all went well for three innings, at the end of which the score stood at 5-1 for Alexander. Then Goss lost control, to the extent of walking a man with the bases loaded. Aided by a few errors in the field Devon scored eight runs before, at long last, he was replaced by Davis in the fifth inning. Bill proceeded to strike out the next two batters to retire the side, but the change had come too late, and at the end of the game, the final count was 11-5 for North Devon.

MARYSVILLE vs ALEXANDER

Your reporter missed the game at Marysville, and in view of the score perhaps it's just as well. Marysville has long been noted for its strong teams and the "Gleaner" summed up the game correctly as a contest between an experienced baseball team and a group of men playing baseball.

Last week Marysville played the return game at Queen's Square, and again demonstrated their complete superiority, however, was not great enough to account for their score of 23 runs, most of which were given to them by fielding errors.

Murphy worked hard in the pitcher's box for our side, and even when it was quite clear that the game was lost he refused to give up but continued to put everything he had into every pitch. Had he been given the support he deserved Marysville would certainly have been held to a score of reasonable proportions.

A SUGGESTED REMEDY

As we see it, the reason for the poor showing of so many of the players is the way they have been shuffled from one position to another all over the ball park. Ryan seems to forget that he is no longer handling a basketball squad, and that a good first-baseman will probably play a poor game on third base. Moving Fletcher away from first was the worst example of master-minding we've seen. Another misplaced man in the Marysville game was Hoyt, who showed to good advantage at third base against South Devon, but who was sent to cover left field in the game while big men like Goss were left on the bench.

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"A" SQUAD SOFTBALL

Front Row — Dupuis, Filmore, Grey.
Back Row — Carcy, DeMerchant, Hemming, Hanson, Butler, Brewer.



RANGERS

Front Row — Casey, Clarkson, L'Italian, Lane.
Back Row — MacLellan, Smith, MacBride, Fieger, Prosser.

B2 STILL UNBEATEN

Three games were played in the Interclass Softball League in the past fortnight, and the new entry from the Forest Rangers School was involved in all three.

The league-leading B2 team first met the vaunted Rangers squad, and proceeded to administer a sound drubbing, the final score being 24 - 8 when the game was called at the end of the sixth inning. Rangers fielded a strong team, but they lack a good pitcher, and B2 was able to hit the best he could offer.

In their second fixture, Rangers managed to eke out a win, beating B1 by a score of 9-8. The score might have run even higher, but by the eighth innings Rangers' heavy hitters had broken every one of the four bats provided for the game, so it had to be called off.

"A" squad surprised everyone, including themselves by taking the third game, their first win of the season. In spite of arguing

about every decision of the umpire — or perhaps because if it — Rangers were unable to make good use of their hitting power, and were held to 4 runs while A ran up a score of 16.

TRACK MEET IN JULY

The Brunswickan approached Bud Hanson to get some information about the track meet, and although plans are not as yet complete and Bud was unable to provide any definite "gen" in time to meet our dead-line, we can give you an idea of what to expect.

The meet will be held sometime during the second week in July, and it is likely that the contestants will all be from Alexander College and the Summer School, although it is possible that there may be outside competition.

Events will include 100 yds, 220 yds, 440 yds, 1 mile, 440 and 880 relays, shot-put, javelin-throw, broad jump and high jump. Ribbons will be given to the first three in each event, and prizes awarded to the two individuals scoring the most points.

Bud wants us to point out that the success of the meet depends on having plenty of competition in each event. So even if you have let yourself get out of condition don't hesitate to put your name down for a couple of events. Running a couple of hundred yards won't kill you, and even if you don't win you'll probably beat a couple of other fellows.

Watch the bulletin board for further information.

ALEX DROPS TWO IN CITY LEAGUE

LOSE TO FORESTERS 9-8

In our last issue we asked for a ball-team and last week we thought for a while that our request had been granted.

On the 13th, Alexander College met the unbeaten Foresters at the Exhibition Grounds, and for six innings played the heads-up kind of ball we knew they could produce. In the first three innings the Foresters were unable to get a man on base, as Fanjoy struck out two batters while the field, playing a flawless game, looked after the rest.

At the end of the sixth inning Foresters had only managed to collect two runs, while Alexander had made a total of sixteen hits for eight runs. Then, just as we were beginning to grow lyrical about our new-found ball team, the boys blew up for one inning and the score was tied as a series of errors allowed six runners to cross home plate.

There was still a good chance to snatch a victory, but although the Alexanderites managed to hold their opponents scoreless they were unable to score the winning run themselves and in the overtime inning the Foresters came through with a couple of hits to take the game by a single run.

DISTRICT DEPOT ALSO WINS

After leading by eight to two early in the game, Alexander ended up seven runs in the hole at the end of their fixture with the Army last Friday Night.

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Bright spots in the game were home runs by May and Butler, and George Grey's customary stellar game at short stop. On the whole, however, the team was far below the form they showed in their previous game, as the score indicates.

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After listening to the comments of Frederickton's baseball fans, outside the college as well as in it, we would advise that a line-up be fixed upon immediately, with due regard to each man's ability to play his assigned position and he then play in that position for the remainder of the season. Our suggested line-up would be as follows:—

Catcher — Doak, Pitchers — Murphy, Davis, Leech, First base — Fletcher, Second base — Laird, Third base — Hoyt, Short stop — Leech, Right Field — Robinson, Centre Field — Spear, Left Field — Goss.

If the manager and coach can produce a winning team in any other way Alexander College will be perfectly happy, but it is clear that SOMETHING will have to be done if the interest and support of the students is to be maintained. By the time this appears two more games will have been played, and we hope that Alexander will have started on their way out of the cellar.

SNOOP

The first dance of the summer season at the Memorial Hall provided all sorts of material for us this week. Did anybody see:—

Dave Ritchie armed with slide rule and trig-tables to make sure the seats were all put back in their right positions?

Keith Leighton taking flying lessons from Howie Irving in the Paul Jones?

Al Brown laying down his trumpet in favor of Jean Stewart? Or Larry Carey in a huddle with Don Milier in the basement studying the speed of reaction of C2 H5 OH?

Alice McElveny inspecting Phil Lyster's shirt front for those tell-tale red marks? (Wasn't it lovely and warm outside?)

Some ex-R. C. A. F. boys and others who couldn't answer the \$64.00 question Friday night, minus neck-ties? (Larry Carey did have a shirt though). We understand that Bill Jarrett had a bad case of indigestion on Saturday.

Dot Logan in low heeled shoes just to accommodate Hack Hillman?

Lloyd Little and the new missus were in evidence. This time the beds in Hut 105 weren't wrecked, and we wish to thank Mrs. Little for taking Lloyd straight home.

Gordie Ross came back after a recent weekend with sore feet. It seems he just couldn't wait for that bus to get to Woodstock.

We're sending a petition to the N. B. Telephone Co. requesting that a certain operator be placed on permanent day shift so Earle Lawson can attend lectures.

Evidence that Larry Gardiner is not a woman-hater after all turned up recently in the form of a report that he attended the Normal School dance with one of the local belles.

Professor Boone said he didn't attend the dance because he was getting too old. We tried to reassure him by telling him the dance was free and he didn't need any "dynes" to get in, but it seems he was more worried about vector summation.

It's been suggested that, in order to give them a more comprehensive education for life the coeds be allowed three hours a week to sit outside an open window in the B1 draughting lab. The times should preferably coincide with periods of greatest inking activity, or after a smoker.

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HERE 'N THERE IN 105

Morale in 105 has gone up 100% lately. The reports from the lab on the monetary angle are encouraging and the gratuity cheques have helped things out quite a lot.

The Vet's brawl was quite a "do". Somehow all of the die-hards managed to be there. Some came by bus and some walked to the cabin where the "stuff" was being sold. A few of the elite even came by taxi. The manager of the baseball team, the sports-p, and the official score-keeper (so far he hasn't had much to do for our side) were driven by a chauffeur. The manager made his formal entrance minus top hat, gloves and cane but smoking a huge cigar.

One fellow (from up Bathurst way) really enjoyed himself. He found the liquid very refreshing (?). Mosquitoes were seen to land on a cleared space where his hat should go, immediately take off and go into a crazy dive. Could a person be that saturated? Better ask Dr. Toole, I guess. That fellow used to fly too.

Later on, back in the hut, he was expounding his philosophy of life, between hiccups, that is! He even attempted to prove that a pan of water will freeze over a fire. Despite burned hands and singed eyebrows he still believes in his theory.

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A few of the boys really exercised their vocal chords out there. All the old favourites were sung — you know the ones with the different versions. Some of them would even have made the doormat of an officers mess blush with shame.

Eventually the liquid was all gone. Fortunately the hills sloped the right way and everyone managed to make the railway tracks again. A few fellows rolled, some staggered, some tripped (tripped and fell, that is!). A couple of guys (both from Montreal) ran all the way home trying to catch the bus that they had just missed.

The college dances have been pretty quiet with not even time out for a little unarmed combat. One fellow is pretty particular about his dancing partners — President's wives, no less. Maybe he aspires to be President himself some day — President of Dow's brewery, I mean.

One fellow (he blows a horn too) has been down to the fair quite a lot. It seems that a hula-dancer is the main attraction. Talk about Mr. Videtto's French curves. She's certainly a tonic for old men. Maybe this fellow admires her hair. Oh yeah! "The peasant" is no longer the subject of conversation in 105.

One fellow from Woodstock, who used to live in 105, recently purchased a new Ford. New to him, at least. At the last dance, he and his belle femme arrived early and left early. Could it be that she didn't trust the new car or was there another reason?

We have men of many talents in 105. The door-attendants at the last dance doubled as soda-jerks and really did a good job too. Maybe they received their training in officers' messes overseas.

One of "The Katsenjammer Kids" (the boys now call him "Hunk") simply loves drawing. When he draws in a wrong circle he takes a walk — right to the "Power House". He says that anyone who draughts well would also—

Well, here's to the long week-end.
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GAY WHIRL

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Jimmy Foster and his band furnished the music again and acquitted themselves very well. Refreshments were free but owing to present day shortages had to be collected from various sources. Mr. Ryan kindly donated the sandwiches while Mr. Horncastle furnished the orangeade from canteen stocks.

It was a good dance and it is a pity that more of the students did not avail themselves of the opportunity of the pleasures on an uncrowded floor.

We hope that there will be a better attendance at the next dance which we are planning for the first week-end after the Summer School opens, to welcome the one hundred and fifty odd people expected to attend it.

She— "It was very sweet of you to give me this dance."
Keith— "Not at all — this is a Charity ball."

"What's your idea of heaven?"
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