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We Aren't Impressed!

The day was long and arduous. Since early morning we had been working hard to publish this issue of the Brunswickan. Occasionally we were interrupted by characters like Damon Bunion who threatened to quit the Brunswickan Staff if his stories were not published in 23 ems (printer's lingo). Again when our expert pollster walked proudly into the Brunswickan Office and in an inflated manner told how he had predicted the plebiscite so closely we began to admire the verbosity of our staffers. Unfortunately we had to beg and use abnormal amounts of flattery to keep our pollster happy . . . after we had foolishly commented that he was 12% out in his calculations.

This was not all! In the middle of the afternoon when we were beginning to slow up (more specifically, slumber), a time when all good Artsmen should be at the local cinemas, the Foresters chopping trees and the Engineers playing with lightbulbs, there was an unholy pounding outside our window. Waking up from our dreams hurriedly we looked out. Here they were: two tykes (supposedly freshettes) with hammers. They were hanging a gaudy sign on the side of the Blot.

We gazed at the sign for a considerable period of time. Curiously enough the whole sign reflected the Co-Eds. Besides conveying the message that Co-Ed week was just around the corner we felt the sign aptly portrayed the various moods of our females (if we may be so bold as to possess them): purple and blue! We were surprised that they would use such colours which seem so synonymous with their attitudes and sentimental feelings towards life in general and the other 1,000 beings at this stately institution in particular.

They have nicknamed themselves "The Mighty Minority". We prefer to use the more qualified term, "The Mighty Minors". Although the Foresters and Engineers do not have to tolerate the high-pitched female voices in classes we can readily understand why most Artsmen have their afternoons off. This applies to instructors as well as students. In the vernacular some Arts Lectures are "screams". That is also the reason why there may be a higher insanity rate amongst Artsmen (ignoring the fact that most Artsmen are "crackpot psychologists").

Futility

Education for the female sex is futile when we hear the grade two questions asked by some of our pretty (?) co-eds . . . let alone the grade one answers. The more we see of our campus attractions the more we realize they have come here for the one main purpose . . . like the Mounties: to get their man! Although this may not be the only plausible reason for their appearance on the campus we are impressed by the marriage statistics for the feds, and the more unfortunate victims, males.

The veil of mystery under which these co-eds shroud themselves with their pretty and usually catty gossip reminds us that the average intelligent male student looks with dismay towards his inferior subject and her henpecked unethical methods. In this respect we offer the generalization that all females are unethical in their tactics when it comes to male subjectives and topics.

Although we have to tolerate the wide variety of paints, the oddly assorted mess of berets and the peculiarly disjointed outfits they adorn themselves with it is going to be absolutely deplorable, in fact unbearable, that we males, who are the majority, have to subject ourselves to further unmannerly woman-handling!

So, gentlemen, following Co-Ed Week, we hereby suggest that all male students should rise up in a body, approach the SRC, and plead with this group to establish an "Ed" Week when the males shall be assigned the rights and privileges of properly educating the females in manners, attire, customs, and habits!

Liveliest Session

This week's meeting of the Forestry Association has left its reporter entirely devoid of superlatives. I am not yet certain to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for the year's liveliest and most enjoyable session but I do know how the aforementioned debt may be paid. By a larger and larger attendance. There are hundreds of pink cheeked Foresters who partook of Doyle's delicacies (effectively diluted) at the Hammerfest who are never, well hardly ever, seen at the regular meetings. Why not; the meetings are just as enjoyable, warmer, from one point of consideration at least, and decidedly more informative.

But why harangue. I'll simply describe this last one and let the absentees chastise themselves for their shameful behaviour.

The well-couched reprimand above stems from the writer's awe of his fellow Forester's skill with Shakespeare and a desire to emulate their culture. What a task Professor Hicklin undertook! To get on with it, the associations executive, on Monday, January 24th, all but gave away Shakespeare. Two movies, one exceedingly timely work on Rugger versus Football and the other, a technicolor instructional on job training in pulp cutting, completed a programme of speeches.

A talk in serious vein by Mr. Balch of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory on the merits and possibilities of the CSFE abetted by remarks by Mr. Adams, the Association's Eastern secretary was followed by four startled undergraduates who drew the lucky numbers (or were they?) upon entering. Andy Fleming was certain he'd win a Buick. Too bad. The fortunate fellows spoke for five minutes on three topics chosen by the programme committee who feel Foresters need the practise.

Routine business was conducted and Bert Slater proposed a short course in personnel relations be given during the coming term. Dean Gibson agreed to the excellence of the plan and stated that he would do his best to incorporate such a course into the timetable for two or three days in the near future if possible. The course would be given by a representative from industry trained in the field. Further announcements later.

Frank Clark proposed a social evening in the future for the wives of the Foresters. Everyone agreed that was a splendid idea. The programme and entertainment committee are both looking in to that results should be forthcoming.

On such a busy note the meeting regrettably concluded.

Newmanite Report

Apparently the Newmanite reporter has been on strike for the past two issues . . . so here goes for a few lines about the club activities, now that I'm back on the job. At the first meeting of the year, the members of the Newman Club heard a very interesting talk on Temperance by Mr. DeGrace and before the evening was over, it had become a lively discussion group, as everyone added their bit. Also the plans were made for the skating party and dance which was held at Alex. College; according to all reports this 'do' was quite successful, and also helped the financial standing of the club.

Last Sunday night was perhaps the best attended one since the club had its beginning, with nearly a hundred members present. Although short, the meeting was a lively one, with Pres. Al Rioux urging the members to become more active in the formation of groups for the study of Communism, Religion, etc. Plans for the dance to be held on Tuesday are in the hands of Bill Nugent. Later films were shown, and after lunch, bridge and a sing song were enjoyed.

Hoben Scholarship Winners



Don Cooke



Stig Harvor

them when they went out hunting. It is hoped that many more students will turn out for the meeting on Monday.

Organization Formed

The first meeting of the God & Gun club was held on Monday night. Lou Rowe acted as temporary chairman. The purpose and activities of such an organization were discussed at length. Suggested activities included such things as: talks on hunting and fishing, skeet shoots, rifle matches, fly casting in the gym, study of game conservation, etc. A constitution committee was set up to present a constitution at the next meeting which will be this Monday night. It was decided that in the fall the club would approach men in the city who are interested in hunting in hopes that many of them would be willing to take a college student with

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