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Vive La Difference!

The Brunswickanne commemorates Co-ed week, that time 'when no holds are barred' for the usually subtle female pursuants.

We tried to model our issue on the Forestry and Engineering Brunswickans but ran into difficulty since, except for Co-ed week, the co-eds are a heterogeneous mass who may be found in all but one faculty and in all but a few of the campus organizations. In the past we wrote of emancipation or sex but as of now we can discover nothing new to say about either subject.

Instead we present a summary of the week's events, an original story and some long repressed complaints from several members of the fairer sex. All in all we have come to the conclusion that except for a few basic differences Co-eds aren't so different from their male counterparts.

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE!

Lilliput Revisited

It is a well known fact that during the reign of Queen Anne a sea captain named Lemuel Gulliver accidentally discovered the country of Lilliput. It is a little known fact that in 1954 Lilliput was rediscovered, this time by a renowned scholar known to her colleagues as the "Great Grey Mother".

Although the geographical location of the country and the tininess of its inhabitants showed that the land was unquestionably Lilliput, the "Great Grey Mother" found that the people of that country had changed greatly since Gulliver's time. Lilliput was now peopled exclusively by females. It was a long while before the "Great Grey Mother" was absolutely sure of this fact, for a small group of males from neighbouring countries seldom left Lilliput. The presence of these intruders was cherished by a few but despised by the majority and the "Great Grey Mother" ascertained that they were merely squatters and not regular citizens.

Although Lilliput was governed to the satisfaction of the inhabitants by a president and executive committee, the "Great Grey Mother" felt that a more dictatorial rule was necessary. By virtue of her superior size and learning, she established herself as absolute monarch. To maintain her position she frequently issued proclamations catering cleverly to the supposed mental inferiority of the Lilliputians. To see that order was maintained and that no one escaped to neighbouring male-inhabited countries, she barred the gates of the main cities of Lilliput, established strong lights above these gates, and personally patrolled the streets.

The "Great Grey Mother" found many of the customs of the Lilliputians strange and distasteful. They had a disinclination to go to bed at night. Instead, they would gather in one home and talk, or they would congregate in a public meeting place and play a game with fifty-two pieces of coloured cardboard and drink a hot, brown beverage.

The eating habits of the Lilliputians were a puzzle to the "Great Grey Mother". Often they would look at the food that was set before them, turn a strange colour, and depart rapidly and in poor spirits. The "Great Grey Mother" had an insatiable appetite and found little fault with the food.

Although the professed occupation of the Lilliputians was the pursuit of learning, there were those among them who ignored this noble ambition and, in its stead, dedicated their time to the search for small sparkling gems. Occasionally a Lilliputian would acquire one of these treasures and an hysteria of congratulations would follow. The "Great Grey Mother" was widely suspected of being in sympathy with this minority and it was feared by the Lilliputians that only upon her acquisition of this revered gem would she leave Lilliput.

CO-EDS AND SPORTS

The co-eds are here to stay—at least as far as the university's athletic department are concerned. These busy little creatures with their enthusiasm, pleasant smiles, pep, vim and vigour are active from registration day until the last gun fires to end the athletic season.

In the fall one small group—better known to you as the cheerleaders—in their white sweaters and red and black kilts can be found on the football field leading the crowds in their cheers for the Bombers. The drum majorettes made their debut on the campus this fall and next season the students will have a chance to see them in their new snappy, white with red and black trim, uniforms as they precede the band at athletic events.

Long before most students start to think about winter sports the co-ed swimmers and divers are hard at it. The pool resounds with their laughter and splashing. But before long they will settle down to serious practice under the coaching of Amby Legere, and will stop at nothing to bring the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship to UNB. Last year the title was rightly theirs and they intend to keep it this year even if it means breaking their records. Competing in the Maritime Open meet last year they also took top honours.

On the courts of the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium the badminton bird also gets a rough going over by the co-eds. This is the first year that a serious practice schedule has been in operation and the girls should make a good showing in Maritime Intercollegiate competition.

While swimming and badminton require individual achievement the basketball team demands team-play. Two former co-eds of UNB and graduates from last year's team which won the Maritime championship, Iris Bliss and Sally Scovil, are passing on their knowledge to this year's team. The girls are off to a good start and are displaying good playing ability. The championship should be theirs again this year.

FLASH!!

Get your tickets early for the Winter Carnival



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

From "Canada", as they call it, come hordes of sports-minded young men, ready to conquer the Maritimes. Though attending the University of New Brunswick, they continually disparage the university, its activities, and its co-eds, regardless of the fact that they are attending this university, supposedly of their own free will.

The most noticeable characteristics of the Upper-Canadian male are his perfect manners which are sufficient, in his opinion, to make him God's gift to the poor, ignorant, backward Maritime women.

Their days and nights are spent reminiscing about "the good old days in Canada", the abundance of beautiful women, the fabulous parties, and the free-flowing liquor. Old school ties, jackets, rings and pins are displayed until our eyes are weary of the sight.

Well-travelled people have said that Maritimers are more friendly than Upper-Canadians, and that class distinction found in Upper-Canada is not found here.

After this, boys, instead of calling down Maritimers, take a lesson from us! With our slower paced society, we will last a lot longer for we realize that life is not just one big party.

People who have moved from Upper Canada to the Maritimes seem to like us. Why don't you?

—A disillusioned Maritimer

SNOW SHOEING — NOTICE

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