

The Brunswickan

THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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WARRANTED CRITICISM

In a recent issue of the McGill Daily an editorial appeared under the title of "Unwarranted Hounding." Practically all of this item is devoted to the scourging of the newspapers for publishing the sensational college news.

The editorial stated that in all the journals of the continent the college student is eagerly sought after as a source of sensational news. Whenever some little escapade takes place in some small or large institution, whenever some professor makes an unusual remark, cognizance is taken of the fact by glaring stories plastered over the front pages all over the country. The editorial also goes on to say that all events if some of the reading public would not take the atrocities of hungry editors, and if the said editors would not make scapegoats of any student who commits a silly prank, a better understanding would perhaps result. Certainly the ignorant mass has had itself steeped with unfounded tripe.

Although it is not in harmony with the general tone of the whole editorial, the article terminates with the statement that it is obvious that something should be done about this sensational and unwarranted hounding of colleges, the country over. The newspapers will not help, the public cannot, it is only led. Why should not the student in every way possible consider it his duty to change this state of affairs.

Why shouldn't the newspapers continue writing the spectacular college news as it has in the past, if such stories are based on facts? Are not Universities representative of almost every section of the country? Even one University may have a far reaching individual interest. A University as representative of the highest plane of the educational phase of life has the eyes of the public focussed on it. To the student and more so to the general public a professor's statement seems to bear a stamp of authority. On the mere condition of the importance of the news value, is not the newspaper justified in writing up various humorous incidents. On the other hand, newspapers have given a tremendous amount of space to the other phases of the universities, which elevate the general opinion in the public light. However, newspapers would appear to the general public, pretty dry reading if they limited all their news to great achievements.

Why shouldn't the college students be criticized? Have the college students assumed a plane that is far superior to the general public with regard to having criticism levied at them? Have things come to pass where college students have subtracted a few years from their life and cannot stand up like men and bear the sting of a little criticism at times? If such is the case then the students are not fit to fill important public positions.

The solution to the whole problem hinges on the fact that students should refrain from giving the newspapers opportunities to publish spectacular news with regard to the universities. Why blame the newspapers? Why blame the public? The burden utterly rests on the shoulders of the students to uphold the honour of the universities. —B. S.

VOTING

There are no better examples of mob psychology, confused issues, side-tracked discussions, and petty prejudice than those to be found in the appalling atmosphere surrounding a Students' Union Meeting when a budget is discussed. Here indeed many men seem to undergo complete metamorphosis. Some men who, when the fall budget was being discussed, seemed to be characterized chiefly by their desire for a huge football budget have, now that this sport is over, turned rigid economists and wish to slash every thing but the money budgeted for the activity in which they now feel themselves important, be it hockey, boxing or any of the other items listed. Fortunately these men are few and instantly recognizable by their apparent lack of support. Again we see the age old custom of voting, looking carefully to see if any of one's friends will support a motion before making a decision. If the same amount of serene thought were turned in the direction of intelligent voting according to one's personal convictions as is directed towards a hasty estimation of which side is to carry the vote in order that one might be on the winning side—troubles resulting from inapt motions would be greatly reduced.

CHRISTMAS CHESTNUTS

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since the harvest bore from the start signs of proving so rich, one examiner (who shall be nameless) kept at his side, as he corrected, a sheet on which to store these rare fruits for your future enjoyment. As the tongue from which they are taken is far from English, he has thought fit to append, where necessary, a few words of interpretation.

Mr. L-N-M. "He could have escaped had he thrown himself into the sea (because he belonged to the Athenian fleet, which fought Swimming)." A most progressive Navy; especially if it could teach spelling.

Miss L-M-P-S-N. "Do you seek by what skill you can repair your bees?" Minor running repairs, of course; such as dented wings, etc., or tuning up their "innards" till they produced a new drone.

"By what skill do you seek to regain the bees?"

Too many B's, surely, for one sentence?

Miss E-D-Y. "The enemy prostrate in the open road".....

While Our Men, according to the immortal tradition, debauched on to the Surrounding Country.

Miss ST-BS. "The baths flowed with Salt and mineral waters."

Dear, dear! How flat! But perhaps the author implies that they had Beer 'laid on'.

Mr. H-R. "Every burger on being defeated can still retain his allegiance."

Yes, but if he drops his H's like that, he will very soon be losing his reputation.

Miss S-P. "He was educated (literally "educated.")

I. e. He could not have gone to Oxford.

Mr. C-G-Y. "Virili toga: this is the

Reasonable Spring Levy Now Finally Assured by New Reduced Budget.

Minimum Announced by President Ralph March; Senate Grant Uncertain; Emergency Measures May Be Taken; Appeal to Students

(By Ralph March)

In order to meet the universal demand for a "reasonable" Spring term levy, the Budget proposed last Friday has been further reduced to what seems to me the minimum limit unless we are to withdraw from one or more of the customary Intercollegiate competitions. For purposes of comparison I should state that the total levy for the college year 1930-31 was: for Freshmen \$17.25, Upper Classmen \$16.25, Women \$7.50. The present Budget will fix the Spring levy so that total for this college year (1931-32) will be: Freshmen \$18.25, Upper Classmen \$17.25, Women \$11.00. The figures speak for themselves, and in view of the unusual position in which we are placed of having to play host to the Model League of Nations Assembly and the Intercollegiate Track Meet, do not appear to be unduly high.

The Budget has been balanced only by assuming a Senate grant of \$500, which is by no means certain, but a strong effort will be made to obtain their assistance to this degree. Failing that, some emergency measure will be necessary. Every thoughtful student knows that strict economy must be practised to keep within the estimates shown below, and we look to the Managers in whose hands expenditures are placed to do their utmost to uphold the trust we place in them.

I appeal to the Student Body to show the loyalty of which it is capable, and to every individual to "pay up" when the levy is finally fixed. We need one hundred percent support, and you have no right, as one of us, to let the others bear your share. Let us be "All for one, and one for all."

Finally, lest any shall say he gets nothing for his money, I propose that the Student Pass shall admit the student to the "Con." The Intercollegiate Hockey Game, all Basketball games held in the Gym (a charge of 15c. being made for those remaining

to dance), the Mock Parliament Sessions, the Mock Trial, the Meetings of the Model League of Nations Assembly, and all College Debates. What more could we ask?

The Budget, as it will be submitted to the Union on Friday, Jan. 22, for final amendment and adoption, follows:

THE SPRING BUDGET, 1932

INCOME

Cash on hand	\$ 432.12
Refund (N.F.C.U.S. delegate)	72.00
50% unpaid Fall Levies	97.00
Grant from Senate	500.00
250 Men at \$8.25	2,062.50
70 Women at \$6.00	420.00
Total	\$3,583.62

EXPENDITURES

Bills Outstanding	\$ 160.51
Gym Equip't (from Senate grant)	107.00
Refunds to Football players	75.00
Men's Debating	125.00
Ladies' Debating	65.00
Model League of Nations	290.00
Social Activities	200.00
N.F.C.U.S. Fee	25.00
Boxing	25.00
Men's Basketball	500.00
Ladies' Basketball	150.00
Hockey	560.00
Insurance	8.00
Track	215.00
Coach's Salary	625.00
Brunswickan	250.00
Athletic Association	85.00
Council Expenses	30.00
Band	50.00
Levy Collections	30.00
Total	\$3,575.51

Balance of safety \$ 8.11

sign of a boy becoming a man—time to marry, etc."

Quite, quite, my boy.

Miss A-B-T. "He was using a Tea-Square."

Miss B-R-T. "He was using a Three-Square."

Miss B-T-R. "He will use a Square-Tee."

One of those unsolved mysteries of antiquity, but obviously, we think, something between a Golf-tee and the Eternal Triangle.

Miss McG-N. "The Romans were great Artitechitures."

They are, of course, famous still for their Rhodes and Arquebucts.

Mr. S-N-M. "The particular thing about the dining-hall was the rotunda—which perpetually could show the vices of Mankind."

Miss B-R-T. "The old Roman forefathers had very strong morals."

A great reassurance, after that previous sentence.

Miss F-Z-M-S. "The Potential Subj. is used to express a fact in a more indirect and thoughtful manner."

The "Potential Subj." (whatever it

(Continued on Page 4)

University of New Brunswick

COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS. At the beginning of the Academic year 1931-1932, a Scholarship for each County in the Province will be vacant. The holder of the County Scholarship receives from the University sixty dollars in cash—one-half during each of the first two years of the course. These Scholarships may be competed for at the July entrance. They cannot be held by those who do not join their class in September.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP. This Scholarship is now awarded annually and is open to students taking any University course leading to a degree. Only those are eligible who are of Scottish descent. The holder of the Scholarship must be qualified for Matriculation. A scholar will be elected in 1931.

THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY'S SCHOLARSHIP. The Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi founded a Scholarship in 1912 by the gift of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars to the University. A scholar will be elected in 1931.

ASA DOW SCHOLARSHIP, value \$45 a year for two years. The trustees of the fund limit the competitors to men holding Provincial School Licenses of the First Class who pass the required Senior Matriculation examination for entrance to the second year. No one is eligible whose home is near the University. A Scholarship will be awarded in 1931.

THE WILMOT SCHOLARSHIP, value \$85 a year, tenable for three years, will be awarded at the beginning of the Academic year, 1931.

THE LORD BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARSHIPS. Five Scholarships are awarded each year of an annual value of \$325.00, and are tenable for four years. They are open to residents of New Brunswick who pass the University Matriculation examinations. Forms of application may be obtained from S. Dow Simmons, Esq., Secretary, Fredericton, N. B.

J. K. FLEMING SCHOLARSHIP. A Scholarship is awarded each year of the value of \$95.00, and is tenable for one year. This is open to students resident in Carleton County, New Brunswick.

For other Prizes and Scholarships see University Calendar.

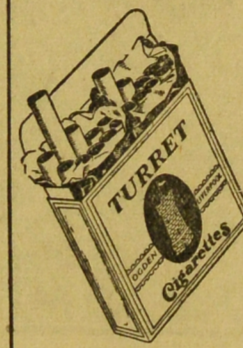
The University offers courses in Arts and Pure Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Forestry and Law. The Law Faculty is located in Saint John. The first year in the Law Faculty may also be taken at the University as a part of the B. A. Course.

Full information is given in the University Calendar, copies of which may be had from the undersigned.

C. C. JONES, President, Fredericton, N. B.



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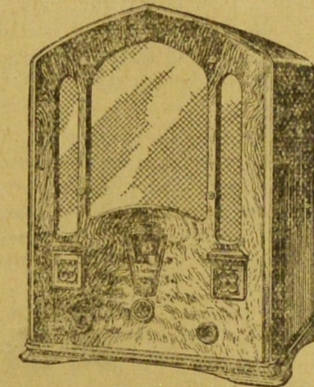
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