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STUDENTS' LEVY

Has the "fixed levy" established itself silently and without struggle as an institution of our university? Is nothing more to be said? Is the questionnaire, submitted last spring to the students, accepted as the final and absolute verdict of the Union? The legality of this is to be doubted. The whole question needs airing before the student body. Needless to say, the "pegging of the levy" finds a great deal of support,—particularly among those who hold executive positions,—the idea being that a "fixed" levy saves endless strife, struggle and trouble at the beginning of every term. But it undoubtedly finds opposition, too, in those spirits who dislike a bureaucratic taint to our democracy,—and for whom struggle and trouble hold no particular terrors. There are many things to be said in favor of the much abused bureaucracy, however, among them the many advantages of a smoother functioning organization. Under a bureaucracy the levy would be easier to collect. There is really no legitimate reason for students being able to evade this fee. When students enroll at the University they have no option as to signing "tuition slips". By their registration they naturally assume the obligation of a fee for the students' fee. No one realizes better than the students themselves that there are many sides to University life. There are other phases than that of the Classroom. Therefore no student should be allowed to cry off his levy by resigning his right to attend a dance or two. Consciously or unconsciously, directly or indirectly, every student benefits in many ways from the students funds. And all should contribute, and those who don't no matter whether they attend certain functions or not, are committing an injustice to their fellow students.

ENGINEERING

That one of last year's engineering graduates of this University has been accepted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a candidate for a Master's degree is highly gratifying to the entire school and particularly to the Faculty of Engineering. This is a tentative acceptance of the engineering course at the University of New Brunswick as being the equivalent of that at M. I. T. best known of all technical schools on this continent. Much credit is due to the faculty of U. N. B. for bringing the standard of the engineering school to such a desirable position. A faculty of this caliber is worthy of support from the graduates of the University and from the people of the Province at large.

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BARBARISM OR HYPOCRISY?

(Continued From Last Week)

FRESHMAN PROBATION

Freshman Probation is not proposed as just a new name for an old practice, that of initiation; but, in accordance with the concluding paragraph of last week's section of this article, is suggested as the title of an entirely new form of freshman reception which should be installed through the co-operation of the Faculty, the Student Body and the Student's Council. The idea, is to place the new-comers on probation for a period of five or six weeks, under definite regulations drawn up and supervised through the conjunction of these three bodies.

A series of meetings should be held by separate representative groups of the University for the purpose of discussing the initiation problem and of drafting separate workable systems which would replace oppressive hazing and yet govern frosh activity for a definite period. These individual systems should be considered, refined and combined at a mass meeting of the entire college and the resultant system drafted up in constitutional form by a specified committee, elected for that purpose.

The new form should be put into practice upon commencement of the following college year and be enforced and regulated through the complete support of the three upper classes, the Student's Council and the Faculty.

It is not the intention here, to submit a form of freshman probation for adoption by the University; or to provide a system of sufficient merit to be considered as one of the several which combined will constitute the system to be enforced. The ultimate objective of this article will be attained if it stimulates, to a certain extent, the thought and action essential for drafting up such a system and for enforcing it on trial, at any rate. With this in mind we present in brief outline, a general form of Freshman Probation.

Freshman Probation should commence, with the commencement of other college activities, on the day the university opens and extend, rigidly enforced, throughout the first six weeks of the college year. During this period of time, the freshmen should be encouraged by the upper classmen to participate in all forms of college activity. They would get to know their fellow freshmen, as well as the sophomores, juniors and seniors through weekly mass meetings of the entire class which would be supervised and addressed by various of the upper class students who would speak to them on the aims and work of the various college organizations and of the opportunity for frosh in the varying athletic activities. At the same

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BUILD COACH MODEL AND WIN \$5,000 AWARD

A mid-summer announcement that three young Canadians were successful in winning scholarships, out of seven awards offered by the Fisher Body Craftsmans Guild to boys who built the best miniature model Napoleonic Coaches in North America, brought to the attention of the general public the extreme worth of the scholarships in question. Each Scholarship amounts to \$5,000 and entitles the winner to four years in any University he selects. In choosing his course, he is offered the assistance and advice of the board of honorary judges, which includes fourteen of the leading scientific educators of the United States and Canada. Upon completion of his course he will receive in a lump sum, any money remaining from the \$5,000.

A feature of the contest is that boys still in high school will be credited at once with the full sum of the award, and will receive the interest as well as the principal to defray University expenses. It is far easier however, to appreciate the practical worth of a scholarship of this kind; than it is to visualize the tremendous amount of perseverance and effort required, in conjunction with a natural sense of artistry and constructive capabilities, to produce a winning model.

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— by —

RUTH HANSON



DR. J. A. WADE, 84, who was the first medical officer for the western health district of the province when the present Health Act came into force, died at his residence here recently, following a period of four years of failing health.

Born in Fredericton, he received his schooling here, and attended U. N. B. graduating in Arts in 1873. He received his medical degree from Bowdoin College, Brunswick Maine, and spent most of his life as a medical practitioner at St. Andrews.

Dr. Wade is survived by one, son, J. Harrison Wade, organist at St. Paul's United Church here.

Norm Weldon '30 of Chatham, N. B., formerly attending U. N. B. has won a big capital "T" at Toronto Varsity for winning the running broad jump in the intercollegiate track meet. He is studying dentistry at U. of T.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, October 21st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chipman Hunter, East Florenceville, when their daughter, Bessie Maud, was united in marriage to Arthur Fenwick Wightman, youngest son of Rev. Dr. F. A. Wightman of Fredericton.

The young couple will make their home in Ottawa, where the groom is employed in the hydrographic service, department of Marine. The groom is a graduate in Forestry in the year 1929.

Among out-of-town grads here for the Mt. A. game last week were: George Yorston '30, Bert Gorham '33, F. X. Guimond '32, Don MacLean '33, Ed. Corbett '31, Ron Thomas '32, Dick Lee '32 and Don Swift ex '34.

Jimmy Trites '30, late of Fredericton and University of New Brunswick rugger squads, has

once more inserted himself into the game at Toronto. Playing for Wanderers against Toronto British in his first game of the season, he scored his team's only try. Toronto British won handily, score 19 to 5.

Of the three New Brunswick doctors registered last week by the Medical Council of Canada, as the result of examinations held recently in Montreal and Winnipeg, one is Everett Chalmers '28, who recently received his degree in medicine from McGill.

Marg. Phillips '30 has returned from Montreal where she received her dietitian's certificate from the Royal Victoria Hospital, after receiving the degree of B. H. S. from MacDonald College.

Carl Dooley '33 was recently operated upon for appendicitis in Chipman Memorial Hospital, St. Stephen, N. B.

Fraser Bentley '32 has entered Dalhousie University, Halifax and is studying law. Horace Hanson '30 has returned to the same institution and has entered his second year there as a law student.