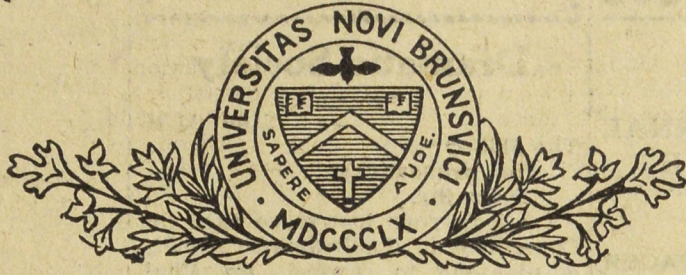


The Brunswickan



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VOL. 53, No. 14

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1934

Price Seven Cents

Macleod Budget Passed After Hectic Struggle

Five Changes Were Made
In The Itemized Expenditures

CON. AND COFFEY COMMENT

J CAMPBELL Macleod's "low levy" budget, which featured a \$1,748.00 balance from last term, was finally passed at the union meeting last Friday, following fifty minutes of hectic wrangling and a minimum of sincere debate.

Due to the system at present in use at the university the levies remained fixed, as named in the original budget drawn up by the students' council a few days previous. Five changes were made in the itemized expenditures however, two of which were allotments of an additional \$50.00 each, to Coach Coffey and the "Con." committee. The \$100.00 required for this purpose was obtained by reducing the debating and basketball grants \$25.00 each and diminishing the balance of safety to \$47.00. Otherwise the complete budget remained as published in the Brunswickan a week ago.

The Meeting

The meeting was opened by President Macleod with a few remarks on general business. He then introduced the budget and proposed dealing with the listed

items separately, commencing with the Brunswickan. The first few items passed with no comment other than his own. Approaching the Social Committee item, Mr. Macleod stated that the date of the Con had been set by the committee as February 2, but that the chairman of the dance committee had not as yet been appointed. It was moved, seconded and passed the meeting that Arthur Odell be master of ceremonies.

Commenting on the \$200.00 granted for social purposes, Mr. Odell took the floor and explained that this money was to be divided evenly between the Con and the Encoenia dance; with this in mind he suggested that a local orchestra be engaged for the function in order that expenses might be kept to a minimum. Outside caterers could be secured to supply the re-

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Only Managers May Charge To Union

"Managers are the only ones who may charge accounts to the Students' Union", stated President J. C. Macleod at the meeting of the union held Friday last. Mr. Macleod emphasized that the union must keep a close check on all accounts, particularly those due the merchants and, with this in view, charge privileges had been granted only to a number of managers who were constantly in need of additional equipment and materials. The managers so privileged are Geo. Gorman, basketball; Kempton Smith, hockey; Henry Colpitts, college rink; Frederick Jardine, boxing; Pauline Merrithew, ladies basketball; Arthur Odell, track, and Scott Burgess, badminton.

Yawning Causes Dislocated Jaw

Madison, Wis.—Beware of yawning too widely in class; in fact, beware of yawning too widely anywhere. Especially if you possess a jaw athletically inclined.

Miss Grace Watson of Kansas City possesses such a jaw, but she'll sell it to you for a second-hand collar bone. She yawned so widely one day that she threw her jaw-bone out of place. A surgeon helped to get it back with, it is rumored, tackle and braces.

No sooner outside the hospital than Miss Watson again felt that overpowering urge to throw open her mouth and just yawn. She did. But, after a few moments, when she thought it time to close her mouth, she found that she couldn't.

Well, it wasn't far to the surgeon and the tackle and braces. The itinerant jaw was shoved back into place again. This time the surgeon bound the jaw tightly in place to prevent further yawns.

As soon as Miss Watson gets caught up on her sleep, the surgeon declared, the bandages will be removed.

Compulsory Levies Bill Was Favored by Students

Resolution To Be Submitted
To The University Senate

PROPOSED BY H. C. CREIGHTON

A MOTION to the effect that a petition requesting compulsory fees for student activities and collection of such fees on the same basis as tuition charges should be submitted to the President and Senate of the university, was received with enthusiasm at the Union meeting Friday.

Following its presentation by H. Campbell Creighton, the motion was seconded, and passed unanimously.

President Macleod stated that he would present the resolution to Dr. Jones at the earliest convenience.

Resolution Outlined

The resolution in its complete form, follows:

"WHEREAS the present system of voluntary payment of Student Union fees makes the financing of student activities hazardous, uncertain, and unsatisfactory; and WHEREAS the student body signified its preference for a fixed levy at the spring elections of 1933; and WHEREAS a system of compulsory fees for student activities is in use at practically every other Canadian

University, giving more certainty to the financing of student activities at those institutions,

BE IT RESOLVED, therefore, by the students of U. N. B., in Students' Union assembled, that they favour a compulsory fee for student activities of \$15.00, for men and \$8.00 for women, to have the same standing as other fees that the Senate of the U. N. B. require students to pay, and to be collected by the Registrar and remitted by him to the Students' Council and Union; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be respectfully submitted to the President and Senate of the University, by the officers of this Union; with the request that they give this matter consideration at the next meeting of the Senate."

ASS'T MANAGERS WERE APPOINTED BY THE COUNCIL

David T. Nagle was appointed assistant basketball manager and J. Bryson Eldridge, assistant hockey manager at a meeting of the students' council held Wednesday noon. Both of the students named are taking the engineering course of the university, in which Nagle is a junior and Eldridge a sophomore.

The council also recommended that a union meeting be held this Friday for the purpose of examining the constitution and consideration of any amendments which might be suggested. In view of the fact that considerable comment was occasioned at the meeting held last Friday, with respect to certain constitutional features and, in particular, concerning the fixed levy system at present in use by the union, council and union officials particularly wish all of the students to attend this meeting, in order that the matter may be gone into thoroughly to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Students' Directory Appendix No. 1

Add To List:
Coughy, David J., Senior, Beaverbrook, 224, St. Andrews, N. B.
Chalmers, Dwight R., Senior, South Devon, 853-41, Doaktown, N. B.
McCarroll, J. Guthrie, Soph., 659 Brunswick St., 755-11, Saint John, N. B.

SOCIETY OFFICIALS

Golf Club.
President, Dave Coughy.
Secretary, Andrew J. Likely.
Treasurer, Robert G. Likely.

BABINO MATCH AGAINST CITY

On Saturday, the College Badminton team will play the Fredericton Club at the Armouries. This tournament will be the first with an outside club this season. The team will be composed of the following players:

Ladies: Molly Burt, Gladys Bell, Hilda McBride, Dot Crousse, Barbara Armstrong, Louise Thompson, Jean Burnham, Ethel Singer, Edith Lindsay, Mary Goodfellow, Verge Winchester.

Mens: "Ted" Tweedie, Ken Bailey, Alex. Patterson, Scott Burgess, Dow Kitchen, Paul Kitchen, Brian Black, Harold Kirkpatrick, Norm. Wood, Bill Godfrey.

'Floating Continents' Was Topic Of Opening Science Address

The U. N. B. Scientific Society made a successful start on another series of public lectures on Tuesday evening, January 23rd. The lectures this time are on recent advances in science, and W. J. Wright Ph.D., F.R.Sc. gave the first one taking as his subject "Floating Continents."

Dr. Wright's lecture took the form of some of the considerations on isostasy which have been put forth by geologists and geo-physicists in recent years.

In brief, isostasy is a theory to account for the fact that the surface of the earth is not a perfect oblate spheroid but that portions of the land, such as continents,

rise high above other portions such as the floors of the ocean. The theory of isostasy in outline says that the mountains are higher than the plains because they are lighter, and that continents rise above the floor of the ocean for the same reason. Our continents are in a state of isostatic balance comparable to an iceberg floating in the ocean.

Two theories have been put forth to explain this balance. The first is Airy's theory and assumes the continents of uniform density but that one floats higher than the other, that of Pratt, assumes that other because it is higher; and the theory are of different densities, the

larger ones being lighter than the smaller ones and that they sink to the same depths. The theory of the variations of equal density put forth by Airy is now considered the better.

Dr. Wright now mentioned the theory in regard to the composition of the interior of the earth—It is now considered that the earth consists of a number of concentric shells increasing in density, temperature and pressure towards the center. The center of the earth has the density of nickel iron and is extremely hot, but the pressure is so great that it is forced to behave like a solid.

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ELIGIBILITY FOR N. F. C. U. S. SCHOLARSHIPS

Some misunderstanding having arisen with regard to eligibility for Exchange Scholarships, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has made the following announcement.

An applicant for a 1934-35 Exchange Scholarship must now be in at least the second year of his or her university course, but he need not be in the second year of university attendance. In other words, a student who obtained Senior Matriculation in 1933 and who entered university (second year) in the fall of 1933, is eligible for an Exchange Scholarship.

CHRISTIANITY AND PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS

Miss Margaret Kinney, S. C. M., Travelling Secretary, led a discussion in the Ladies' Reading Room Friday evening, January 19th. By a series of searching questions, the chairman attempted to get the group to think clearly and intelligently about "Christianity" and its connection, if any, with personal, national and international problems.

Miss Kinney deplored the fact that the word "religion" was so often interpreted—in many cases, quite correctly—as sentimentalism. The statement of hers which permeated most strongly into the minds of the group was, "Let's not kid ourselves. Is there, or isn't there anything in this business of Christianity?"

The question, "What do you mean by 'Christian'?", was first tackled. This led to the more difficult problem of "God". Interesting points of view were presented about the commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy strength, and with all thy mind."

Miss Kinney concluded the discussion by stating her reason for considering the subject of Christianity a most important study. She found human "heroes" fallible. A study of the life of Christ revealed to her a personality with the power, because of its strength and solidarity, to bring dormant elements of greatness, if there should be any in her, to life.

"Almost every good biography is an account of a fight, a man's long battle with himself."

—Bruce Barton