

FREELY SPEAKING!

By Stan Jobb

To give you, the students, an idea of what happens in S. R. C. budget meetings!

It might be a good idea here and now, to emphasize that the following remarks are only suggestions and are not binding until voted upon in the final budget meeting of S. R. C.

First on the agenda was the Brunswickan budget. Here, as in the past, the members wanted an itemized business report of the papers activities. Although it was pointed out to them that such a report was not necessary, the cost would still be the same.

It was proposed that the two issues of the Brunswickan be withheld thus saving roughly \$350. This is bad. The Brunswickan, or any college paper is essential, for it is a record, a history of the students and college activities and without it the Universities are non-existent.

The Year Book committee presented rather a large budget which was critically attacked. Could not a cheaper paper and cover be put out? Do away with undergraduate photographs. Very little, I believe, can be done here for the Year Book is something decidedly worthwhile. At the present, it may seem unimportant, but years from now it will bring back memories of college, friends, enemies, good and bad times.

To my horror, when the N. F. C. U. S. budget came up a motion was put on the floor to delete—not the budget—but the organizations, from the university campus. When the motioner was asked, "Why?", his reply was, "Why not?", and a stalemate occurred.

In the A. A. A. budget, the same thing was attacked as in the past—the awards—were they necessary? After all, the student does not play just for a letter but for the game. Could not the student pay for his own letter? These questions were asked as in the past by the non-sportive elements of the S. R. C.

Personally I think a letter or a crest is little enough to receive if any amount of time and effort has been put into the sport.

However, it was suggested that the women (girls) should receive letters the same as the men rather than pins which they now receive. Further, that shields denoting the sports which you played in be discontinued.

The ski team put up quite a battle for their budget which consists of six men going to a C. I. A. U. meet in Ottawa at a cost of \$488. Many members thought that this item should be deleted as it was too expensive, not a M. I. A. U. meet or a commitment. The retaliation was quick; think of the prestige, the publicity, and the very good chance of U. N. B. winning the Canadian Intercollegiate Ski Title. Personally I think that any publicity given this university by the Ski team will not enlarge the enrollment.

During the discussion of the Basketball budgets, a motion was passed to the effect that all exhibition games in any sport were to be cancelled if no titles were involved or if a financial stake was necessary. The result—an uproar. I will say this however, it did wake up a few members, who then began to fear the students' wrath upon disclosure of said motion.

It seems that their fears were well grounded for the motion was withdrawn at a special meeting of the S. R. C. held Friday afternoon. This was brought about by a petition signed by 20% of student body asking the S. R. C. to reconsider.

I wonder what the other 80% of the students think. Do those that signed realize that we have only half of last year's enrollment, but that the budget this year is higher??

In the Hockey budget was an interesting item Junior Hockey—\$200. I seem to recall that Junior sports were banded two years ago as being too expensive. There is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

It is time the students realize that this university is back to pre-war standards and can only afford three major sports Football (1) Hockey (1) and Basketball.

The suggestion that the S. R. C. pay only 40% of the student meals when away on trips should prove an interesting item when the Council meets for the final meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m.

Remember it's your money they're spending.

PLUGS

The "Taming of the Shrew" put on by the U. N. B. Dramatic Society will be showing Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at the Teachers' College. Admission, Reserve 75 cents, Rush 50 cents. This production is good, light, and humorous, says the President of the Dramatic Society.

Bouquet to U. N. B. Film Society for an excellent picture last Friday. But for - - sakes what was Fiddle-dee-dee?

Co-ed Week

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Faculty hockey game and a round of entertainment.

Banquet Success

The girls termed the Freshette banquet a large success. Arrangements were in the hands of Bobby Robinson, society vice-president, and Joan Smallwood. Attending were most of the co-eds at the university and a number of honour guests.

No Crowd

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waited long and faithfully in the Memorial, not even so much as a lewd janitor came to see them. It is understood that the debate may be held at some other time, or in some other place. Mr. Gerow did not know where or when, when questioned last night.

Preliminary

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subjects from whose picture should or should not be in the Year Book, to how many outside couples should be admitted to formal dances were advanced.

Exhibition Games

It looked as though Al MacDonald, intermediate forester rep. had a good thing when he advocated cancellation of all exhibition contests for the teams "except for those where no financial risk is involved". The Council swarmed to okay the move, but as quickly moved to retract it on Friday.

Among the other things which the meeting did were:

- a) okaying the hockey team's trip to Laval University on Feb. 2.
- b) accepting the basketball budget.

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get for games which had already been played.

c) ratifying the appointments of Wally Fleet as campus co-ordinator and Bob MacDormaid as Soccer manager.

N. F. C. U. S. and YOU

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ing (which I was unable to attend, due to the depth of the snow and the loss of one of our dog-teams) several Foresters verbally attacked me, re NFCUS, scholarships. Well, why don't these people read the bulletins?

The purpose of these exchange scholarships, by the way, is to act as a check on the Canadian student becoming restricted in outlook. Specially selected students are permitted to take one year training at a university in a geographical region other than their own. Tuition is free, but the student must return to his home university to complete the work for his degree. Applications may be obtained from the Registrar, and must be returned

before Feb. 15.

At present, we have two NFCUS exchange students on the campus. They are Mary Shackleton and Ruth Nicolson from the University of Toronto.

There is presently a plan afoot to establish a Purchase Card system, whereby the students are given a reduction on prices of all purchases by an arrangement with the local merchants.

As to the fee increase, that was passed at an S. R. C. meeting last term, and this information has been sent to National headquarters.

POPS CONCERT

Artists' Centre Programme

Sunday, January 29, 8.30

Don Giovanni, First half, Mozart

The second half will be given on February 5.

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