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Marginal Budgeting ...

The Students' Council of this University has clearly defined its budgeting policy for the year. In fact they have undoubtedly coined a new phrase for economists — "marginal budgeting". Marginal budgeting consists of spending any surplus as such arises, and if none exists, then spending in anticipation that there will soon be one.

This policy has worked out very well in the few weeks it has been in practice. The Council has had no trouble in getting rid of funds as they are released from specific allocations. The track meet proved a ready example. No sooner was postponement until spring announced, than the Council immediately busied itself devising new expenditures for the funds previously set aside for this event.

The Students' Representative Council has, as one of its prime functions, the dispersal of student funds. With this privilege also comes the important responsibility of ensuring that every expenditure made is of sufficient value to the student body. In such an evaluation, allowance must be made for the budgets to be considered next January. Such a factor has failed to enter any decision yet made by the Council.

Next January, the Council will be asked for approximately five thousand dollars for the Year Book, Varsity hockey and basketball, if budgets follow the pattern set during the last two years. This figure represents approximately seventy per cent of the total funds which will be available at that time. These are valid expenditures but there will be many other budgets which will be forced out of the picture because of free spending this term.

The Students of this University are entitled to an accounting by the S.R.C. reps for the policy established. The students should be interested in the expenditures of their own funds. If such interest is non-existent and no disapproval shown of the Council's action on this or any other matter, the Council can only continue in the belief that they are providing satisfactory government.

Isolationising? --- NO!

The charge levelled against smaller universities in general and Acadia in particular, that the course which they followed at the recent N.F.C.U.S. conference leads to isolationism is neither correct nor warranted.

Advertisement for Player's Please Canada's Leading Cigarette, featuring a woman's face in a circular frame.

The Acadia stand was not groundless. Larger universities who would welcome "a little honest controversy over the visit of some dyed-in-the-wool Russian Communists" would do well to remember and respect smaller colleges in their views.

The proposal to bring fifteen Communists to Canada for an expense-paid tour of Canadian universities is something that not even the most starry-eyed idealists would dare dream. Certainly these 15 Commies would be trained propagandists — experts in their field. On the other hand they would be meeting students who would have had no experience in such matters. We would be sitting ducks. While some universities might lay claim to superhuman intellectual and argumentative powers for all their students we at Acadia make no such boast. We are a group of college students and most of us would not want to be pitted in a bull session or elsewhere against 15 of Russia's best. If only one student were influenced by these Reds, then the entire purpose of the plan would be defeated.

Supporters of the plan argue that this trip could arouse Canadian students from their smugness, and complacency. If such a method must be used to arouse Joe College, then he is not worth arousing. Forums, lecturers, Mock Parliaments and so on will awaken student lethargy without the help of propaganda we know to be deadly to democratic ideals.

It is all very well to discount the adverse publicity which such a move would bring to N.F.C.U.S., but the fact remains that a Red reputation once acquired is difficult to get rid of and would do nothing to further N.F.C.U.S. work at home. This coupled with the extreme expense of bringing these Communists to Canada is reason enough for an Acadia veto.

When our campus is fully aware of the issues, bring on the Russians. But we are not yet ready for them. First things first. Let us develop on each campus an awareness of democratic ideals and concepts, of our way of life and our political thinking and institutions. Then, and only then, will we be able effectively to cope with any Reds that may be sent. We then would be fighting on the enemies' ground and not on our own.

Instead of all this playing with fire, let us now turn our efforts to the Canadian Student, which should be the primary concern of N.F.C.U.S., and all members of student government. After we have developed a national consciousness and awareness, then and only then can we widen our scope to include others.

The "Varsity" in its editorial columns, has compared us to an ostrich who by burying its head in the sand is "in danger of losing its plumage" — true, perhaps, but at least we are saving our necks!

CUP—ATHENAEUM

"As Seen from the Bleachers"

(By the Spectator)

A SAD WEEK The past seven days represent a period of the football season which the gridiron enthusiasts of UNB would like very much to forget. Two games and two defeats is batting one thousand, but in the wrong direction. Who then has the last laugh this week, those who back the Canadian game or the old faithfuls who stick with the disappointing English heeleders?

Well that all depends on one's outlook and not having been present at the Island tilt and seeing only the final few minutes of Saturday's game here we are in no position to analyse either contest so will stick to the final outcomes and the effects of them.

At first glance both squads seem to have a little something in their favour. From all reports it seems that the Rugby team turned in a fairly good game despite their loss whereas the Canadian footballers threw their contest away. Yes "threw" is the proper word because it was an intercepted pass in a final do or die effort which brought death to their door step. On the other hand by virtue of this last defeat the Rugger's bowed out of the fight for league honors while the Canadian squad are still in the fight for laurels. Weigh the pros and cons of this week's activity and what have you got. Well for this column's money the poor old Rugby aggregation must still take the back seat and looking into the future we can see that the circumstances will not allow any improvement to this lowly position. For the Canadian boys there is yet a championship to be won while the week-end encounter with Mt. A. means absolutely nothing to either team.

A FINAL BUT WEAK HOPE

Despite the unimportance of this last game with the marsh-landers the old traditional rivalry between these long-time foes might just possibly rise to the foreground and make it quite a contest. If so U. N. B. still has something to gain. A win at the swamps could not redeem all that has been lost but it would save the team the embarrassment of a winless season and it might aid as a stepping stone back to favouritism for next year's squad. This season has been far from successful and those on the present team who will not be around when a new one dawns surely would like to give the fans one win to remember them by, and those who will return should want at least a few supporters when they again take the field. Only by a win at Mt. A. can this be accomplished.

A NEEDED ADDITION

With the hum of football fading into the past a new humming, or should it be swishing, is arising to take its place. Yes the L.B. Gym is once more buzzing with activity as the new entry of the U. N. B. hoopsters is slowly rounding into shape. The turnout has been fairly good with many new faces struggling for a berth and at this writing it appears as if there are a number of spots wide open to the vieing mass. Gone from last year's squad are four-fifths of the starting line up and someone must fill the gap. Just who will not be evident till the opening night but the biggest new addition is already known in the person of Flip Flewelling who has taken over the reins for the coming season. With the handing over of this position to Mr. Flewelling U. N. B. has taken a big step in bringing the tri-province basketball crown back to this campus. Maybe not this year but the future now looks brighter.

For the past few years the Red and Black have come up with squads containing the necessary material to carry off this title but for some reason have failed to click. When good material is not moulded to its best advantage the fault can only lie in one direction. With the addition of Flip we hope that this fault has been overcome.

The main question now is whether we still have the needed talent or has the new mentor arrived too late? Only the untested material can bring an answer to that but regardless of the calibre of this year's team the fact that they finally have a capable coach at the helm should be quite apparent, even to the spectator.

About 'Eight Eleven'

By Kay MacCallum

Any time after (and around) eight eleven on weekends, things begin to happen: doorbells go crazy; pennies dance a jig in the phone; lights flicker and flare and finally go out and even cakes — chocolate, that is — get up and walk. The conclusion has been reached that the house is haunted. After all, every old home-stead has its ghost.

Speaking of ghosts, how about two ghastly Hammerfestonians who just flitted in and asked permission to cuddle the kittens? They ended up nursing cups of black coffee, eating "biscuits", and listening bleary-eyedly to motherly advice.

It's definitely on the sleepy side of 8:11 that the birds go into action — referring, of course, to the "Nightingales of the Air", who imitate very aptly, and loudly, a certain piece made popular by Mario Lanza.

The occupants of the big front room by the phone played hostesses for two hours while various forms, shaking like leaves, after 5 slips in the slot (who put the penny in the phone box?) gained enough confidence to run in the Sadie Hawkins Race.

At all hours the big hero on record is none other than the jazzboy, Louis "I Get Ideas" Armstrong. The fans at the Armouries were joined unanimously by 8:11-ers on Saturday night, and now that they've seen the man make his music even through the grey-blue atmosphere of concrete and shattered glass, they have a topic for table conversation for weeks to come.

From jeans and shirts to flary skirts they go when it comes to high tea on a Sunday afternoon. This makes us think of matters more intellectual, so grab your maths book and grammar, and help keep study period so your ambitious neighbour can pass this year.

Advertisement for Walker's Men's Shop, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Men - Broaden Your Knowledge', 'she'll do it every time', 'In her mind, the little woman dresses him as she dreams of him: The best-dressed man in town. And that's why she wants him in WOOL. Because she knows how neat wool stays... how it sheds wrinkles and unsightly creases like magic... how it wears and wears and wears and still stays so new-looking! See our array of all-wool suits by "Lonsdale" such as you've never, never laid eyes on! Come in today. P.S. Bring her along too! WOOL SUITS Hand Tailored From \$59.50 WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP First Store on York St.'

Frater and D

The following e printed in The Var newspaper of the Toronto recently. S story was put on the adian Press and me editorial and the d lowing its appeara to a news item whic most major Canadian

The first fraterni blished in the United early 1840's. In the since, the fraternit grown into a power and highly controve

Nearly everyone lude towards fratern jority of students l not, and will not be and are more or les system. Some of the vocal. Many don't ca oneway or another even those who fee nities are relative Members, of course, cases enthusiastic s the Greek letter soci

Here at Toronto, play a lesser role in ate life than they do rican, and some Can sities. There are fort nities here, eleven of men, thirty-one for membership probabl ceed 1,500 persons; cent of the student b not officially recogno University, but are t ween them they ov fortune in St. Georg tate. By and large th own life, and are se news.

For the men's fra is a hectic period. M are being "rushed," tinal round of par and all the various c undergraduate minds New membership is he fraternity; on the rushing program dep nancial stability for type of chapter tha the fraternity's pre other fraternities. T tion for good mate throat.

Those who are con ing a fraternity migh take the plunge to lo highly artificial past during the rushing the fraternities, in their high-sounding p strong protestations thing more than a sy to providing "social o group of congenial st ferent faculties an years" (The Student, have built up some t cularly their own in dred years of growth

They are not tradi well in a mature mi in a democratic soci The fraternity sys on one main idea: Out of this has grow of unhappy consequ

High on the list tion. And we are n here only with racia discrimination, which versal in fraternities remains prevalent. U tle than that. Primar the fraternity discrini petuates the idea of within the relatively

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