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Another Suggestion . . .

A Budget Meeting, such as we had last Wednesday, brings to the fore certain problems and differences of opinion that have been occupying thinking people's minds since last spring. Budget meetings, like football games, are usually hashed over and in these post mortems, lingering opinions of these students that think a lot but say very little, often come to the fore.

Among the many discussonal items that have come up is the Newman Club's budget. It has probably received more "unofficial" attention than any one of the dozen other organizational budgets. The general opinion seems to be that the Newman Club was operating within its S. R. C. approved constitutional rights, but that the religious organizations should, in the future, be denied the privilege of budgeting for money as was suggested. This opinion has been accepted in order to keep from this non-sectarian campus the division that so often results from so-called "religious favoritism".

The leveling principal involved is undoubtedly a solution but, as so often happens, the one answer that was suggested has been accepted as the best possible one. The majority of students appear to be satisfied that all support to these valuable organizations should be cut off immediately and that they should be thrown on their own limited means. It would appear that we are going to limit religion to the Church and are going to cease supporting it from the campus.

The obvious answer to the whole problem, it appears must include some sort of equality, or the proposal would be neither workable nor logical. Yet to cut these worthy organizations from their only dependable means of financial support seems to be very drastic indeed. From these arguments we see that a logical and workable solution would be to give each society that embodies religious concepts in its purpose an equal amount of money each year, and also the right to raise further money on the campus in such ways as they see fit. This arrangement continues to give the Newman Club and the Student Christian Movement the support to which they are due while at the same time permits the S. C. M. to sell Directories and sponsor dances; the Newman Club to levy its members and conduct its entertainments.

Please . . .

We are, as is everyone these days, limited in our supply of materials. Enough papers are printed so that each student may receive one copy—but only one. To ensure that everyone has the opportunity of obtaining a copy of The Brunswickan it is expedient that you co-operate and take only one paper from the Hall of the Arts Building.

Looking Around

C. U. P.

We read in the "Ubysey" (U.B.C.) of many speeches Dr. Norman MacKenzie has made since the college opened.

Hopelessly overcrowded post-war universities are a definite possibility in his opinion.

In an address to the U.B.C. Social Problems Club, Dr. MacKenzie pointed out that the number of returned men entering U.B.C. after the war would be considerable.

He expressed the hope that "every returned man who wants to come back to university will be guaranteed the opportunity."

Dr. MacKenzie as leader of the government and Dr. J. A. Crumb as leader of the opposition, were the principle debaters at the opening meeting of the Parliamentary Forum.

One, Bill Barrett, London authority on Photographic beauty, is sponsoring a contest in conjunction with The Gazette (undergraduate newspaper of the University of Western Ontario) to choose the loveliest co-ed of all. The selection will be made from a series of eighteen pictures to appear weekly until March. He will finance a trip to New York City, with accommodations at an internationally famous hotel for the lovely winner.

Moreover he will provide for her a letter of introduction to John Robert Powers, one of America's foremost beauty experts.

Basis of selection will be on photographic qualities. Barrett specified. The complete co-ed class is eligible.

The resignation of President H. J. Cody to take effect June 30, 1945, has been accepted with regret by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto. Dr. Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the board, announced October 12. The appointment of Dr. Sydney Smith, new principal of University College as president elect was confirmed, to take effect July 1, 1945.

Canon Henry John Cody was born in Ontario and was educated at Galt Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto.

In addition to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts at the University, his Alma Mater added the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Queens University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity as did also Trinity University and Knox College.

Among other honors, the President has been awarded the degree of LL.D. by seven universities.

At one time, Dr. Cody held the portfolio of Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario. In 1932 he resigned from the pulpit to become President of the University. Prior to acceptance of this office, he was chairman of the Board of Governors.

His successor, Dr. Smith, was formerly President of the University of Manitoba. A graduate of Dalhousie, Harvard, Queens and Acadia Universities, he has been a lecturer in law, a noted author and assistant editor of the Canadian Bar Review.

CANADIAN CAMPUS— A CUP Service

'48 ACROSS CANADA

Throughout Canada, stories are being poured into the Canadian University Press, recounting tales of freshman woes and pleasures. From all reports we find that freshman classes are the largest on record, due perhaps to the favourable turn of the war, and to the enrolment of discharged servicemen. Frosh reception is in progress, and here are a few highlights from initiations across the Dominion:

University of Manitoba

Winnipeg, October 12.—(CUP)—Freshies at the University of Manitoba are really taking over. F-Day, on October 12 promises to be one of the feature dates on the Frosh's calendar, when the Freshie Queen and Freshie King will be chosen. "Beauty of physique and regal carriage respectively will be the deciding factors."

Queen's University

Kingston, October 12.—(CUP)—Hundreds of freshmen, freshettes and upperclassmen crowded the gymnasium on Wednesday, October 5th, when the Frosh reception formally opened the Queen's social season. All in all, the evening was very successful. Fickle males delighted to see such pretty Freshettes and the co-eds delighted to see so many men.

University of Toronto

Toronto, October 12.—(CUP)—Freshies here are bewildered and weary. The reason? The poor unsuspecting frosh have been awakened in the dead of night by sophs and put through a routine of eating cold, wet, oatmeal, macaroni worms, and other delectable delicacies.

The Varsity has noted the remarks of upperclassmen, commenting on the new crop of freshies, to wit: "Non-essential, but nice."

McGill University

Montreal, October 12.—(CUP)—The McGill frosh attacked the city's night clubs en masse on their annual "Madcap March", disrupting traffic on St. Catherine Street until they were forced to withdraw "due to circumstances beyond their control."

University of British Columbia

Vancouver, October 12.—(CUP)—Freshie rules here included: freshettes are not to wear any lipstick, rouge, powder, nail polish or any form of make-up whatsoever; freshettes must wear their placards listing name, address and phone number, and they must wear green goggles. Frosh and freshies must not be seen together on the campus, and frosh must doff their hats and relinquish their seats in the library or the cafeteria to all upperclassmen.

University of Western Ontario

London, October 12.—(CUP)—Minor offenders of freshman reception rules were forced to shine shoes under the clock, as upperclassmen availed themselves of the opportunity for free shines for an entire afternoon. A member of the committee led a noisy snake dance from Victoria Park to the Capitol Theatre, where an appropriate picture was playing. After nine o'clock, the frosh were herded back to Western for an evening of dancing and refreshments.

Budget Jumps

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of them wear some form of clothes. Then came the blackmark of the evening. Hours were wasted, people raved, unnoticed persons suddenly flashed to the fore, the members of the S.R.C. showed the feebleness of their thoughts. A double motion was passed, then controversy raged over its meaning. The Seniors handed together, the secretary jumped to his feet. Another motion was passed. All this was on the subject of whether the Newman Club should receive a budget or not. After realizing that the S.R.C. has a constitution, the members finally came to their senses and passed the budget.

Then followed a lot of foolish talk on the Social Committee. Naturally, nobody got anywhere. Finally the budget, after reductions, passed.

The Rink Budget was tabled but a lump sum was granted.

A brilliant mind conceived the idea that the number of Gym Police attending certain events be cut down. He didn't mention the number or how, but the idea was greeted enthusiastically.

The I.R.C. skillfully passed off a large budget brought up on the spur of the moment. It passed in about three seconds flat.

By now only a skeleton of supporters remained in the room and the last budget, after a short discussion and small reduction, passed successfully.

We find, that in spite of all our hard efforts, the Budget advanced \$210.15 to a total expenditure of 3,812.72 with an income of 4,995.15.

New Lab

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its grant to \$2,200, and the scope of the problem was enlarged to include a survey of the vitamin content of edible wild plants of New Brunswick. In this province, the vitamins most deficient in the general diet, are those found in the leafy parts of plants. Some "weeds" are eaten as "greens" in certain areas, and the nutrition workers hope to popularize many "weeds" which they have discovered to be vitamin stores.

Last summer, Don Davidson '46 was engaged to collect native plants and Miss Mary Murray '44 assisted Miss Barberie in analyzing them. Dr. C. W. MacMillan of the Department of Health, realizing the value of this work, urged his Department to provide extra assistance, so Miss Leslie Stevens '44 is busy investigating the vitamin C content of these same plants.

It is Dr. Hoar's ambition to establish the Nutrition Centre of the province here. With this in view, the Department of Biology has co-operated fully with the Department of Health in obtaining financial assistance from the Rockefeller Foundation to study the status of Nutrition in N. B. A grant of \$15,000, to be used over a three-year period, has been provided for this work. Actual field work has not yet started because of lack of trained personnel, but at present Miss Joan Webb M.D., of Saint John, is being trained in Nutrition and Public Health at Toronto, and next March she will come to U.N.B. to direct dietary surveys. That old grey stone building Up-the-Hill may look calm and unafflicted to the casual observer, but there's a hive of industry up there under the roof.

Club Room

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This movement is a result of college spirit and may only continue with the support, approval and intelligent criticism of the student body.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

A HOUSEWIFE

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THERE'S more to running a house than cooking meals and darnin' socks. It's a business . . . and a highly skilled business at that.

The woman of the house is a combination business manager, nurse and chancellor of the exchequer. Hers is the job, among other things, of planning the family budget and making it behave. Good training for this important job is to practice thrifty habits while you are a student. Follow the practice of making do on a little less than actual cash available. Start now to build . . . by slow degrees if necessary . . . a fund of personal savings. One effective method is to use spare quarters to buy War Savings Stamps. We sell them over the counter at all branches.

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