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THE BUDGET PROBLEM ...

Despite the S.R.C.'s earnest attempts last spring to avoid many of the problems and stalemates that had faced councils in previous years, last week's second marathon meeting showed that all is not going to be smooth sailing.

The preliminary budget shows a surplus of about \$2000 in actual budgets, which should allow the Year Book debt to be almost entirely rubbed out . . . that is the debt from former years. Last year's book which is still in the process of being written, (minus its official editor) is still to be accounted for. Although for the first time in years the actual financial condition of the Year Book is known, that doesn't provide the money to pay for it.

This term's budget, with its increased levy, gives but a comfortable margin. We can only wonder what is to be the situation next term, when the Year Book must budget for this year's book minus the selling income which cut it down in previous years. All indications are that the S.R.C. will find itself back in the old cycle, with more endurance-test budget meetings.

Added to this is the financal implication of the Freshman Week fracas, an entirely unnecessary expense that is to fall on someone's shoulders when the special committee completes its report and recommendations. To take the money from the S.R.C. levy would be disastrous both to the budgets, and the opinion of students who are now paying for debts incurred in former years.

The S. R. C., at the close of last term, expected the increased levy to allevate the budget strain. Under ordinary financial conditions, they would have been right. But our financial obligations at present are far from normal, and the S.R.C. has a hard job ahead of it, if it is to come out on top. We can only hope that the members we elected will keep in mind those who they represent are going to wonder what became of their extra seven dollars!

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Letters to the Editor

The Brunswickan.

Dear Madam; I have been asked by The Brunsw wickan to make a statement regarding the damage done down town, and about one or two other acts of "rowdism", which somewhat spoilt this year's initiation week. I may say at the outset that while I have some correspondence on my desk relating to these incidents and have had conversation with the President of the S.R.C.and others, I have left the negotiation and settlement of this affair to the student offi-

In the first place, I find that the attitude shown by the upper-classmen and the S.R.C. officials is excellent.

With the hope that this request Excellent though this attitude is, it is not enough. We need to develop a spirit on the campus which will reach and influence the new members of the student body-and others as well-and thus give us a chance to prevent occurrences of this kind, which offend citi-zens of Fredericton and sometimes in-I congratulate students on their de-

May I put it to all students that the destruction of good property is never brations; but, I repeat that is not we have done, the act in itself remains vandalism, and as often as not subjects woman and a three-year old child were tions. It may be that other young people another illustration of the unforseen ter things for the future. consequences of this sort of thing.

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Dear Madam; Many complaints are heard from the non-athletic students regarding the thousands of dollars of their money spent each year on athletics compared to only a few hundred dollars consumed

by other student activities. Since I am not a member of the S.R.C. and hardly think it necessary or feasible to start a "Society for the Promotion of Student Typewriters" I would like to suggest through your paper that \$70 of the S.R.C. (i.e. students') funds might be well spent in

to the S.R.C. does not arouse a storm of protest about my ears, I remain, Yours sincerely,

possibilities of harm that sensible peo

cision to pay for any damage which was caused during these initiation celefunny. Even if we pay for damage which enough. We need a wide-spread conviction that high spirits and jollificaton, appropriate to certain periods of the someone to serious inconvenience and academic year, should not involve harm loss. There can be no defence for it. to others, the senseless destruction of As for the car incident, in which a valuable property, or bad public relafrightened, we can only be ashamed of from the city joined with the students it, even though no one set out to in these proceedings. But even so, the frighten women and children. The dis- major responsibility is ours and we turbance at the Capitol Theatre is must therefore assume it, and plan bet-

Yours very truly, A.W. TRUEMAN,

AMPUS O-ORDINATOR'S ORNER

Campus Corrinator Corner *! *!catch I am pleased to report that the presidents of several campus organizations have contacted me regarding their forthcoming events. Would those presidents who have not already done so please contact me,? Bill Reddin, Make it a Date. (Reserved for Major

Activities). October 17 Sadie Hawkins Dance, Memorial Hall October 24

Forestry Dance, Beaverbrook Hotel October 30 One-Act Plays, October 31 One-Act Plays, November Intramural Debates, Art Centre

November 7 Fall Formal, Gym November 24 Intramural Debates, Art Centre

Regular meetings: Thursday, SRC, Forestry Bldg. Sunday, SCM, St. Annes. Sunday, Musicale, Art Centre. Sunday, U-Y, YMCA. Monday (alt.), Forestry Assn. F. Bldg. Tuesday, Investment Syn., Art Centre. Wednesday, Debating Soc. Art Centre.

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