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Our Policy . . .

STATED briefly, our editorial policy is simple: to direct all our energies towards the publication of a better Brunswickan. The key to such an accomplishment is "responsibility." It all adds up to the support which the student body is willing to give the paper and the responsibility which the staff is willing to accept from the students. If the proper support of the paper by the student body is lacking, then it is natural enough that The Brunswickan will not reflect the interests of the majority of the students.

If this support is present however, then it is only up to the staff to publish the type of paper which the student majority desires. Thus it is through the combined efforts of both parties concerned that a measure of success can be attained. It is our sincere wish that The Brunswickan reach a higher pinnacle of success than ever before achieved. During the last week the response of the student body has indicated sufficiently that a progressive and aggressive staff can and will bring us much closer to our goal.

We hope, therefore, that you will not judge this year's Brunswickan by the first edition. At the present time we are in the process of reorganization. Under such circumstances The Brunswickan is bound to suffer for some time at least.

This reorganization will mean the introduction of many new faces to our masthead. We are confident that our recipe—new personnel with new ideas plus the old boys with experience—will prove a step forward in the right direction. We are still lacking in certain departments: we need more reporters, proofers, make-up assistants, columnists, and cartoonists. If you feel that you would like to serve on The Brunswickan staff drop into The Brunswickan office (K Hut—The Blot) and talk it over with the editors. Freshmen, particularly, are invited to offer their services.

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Grinding the Axes

IN its colorful eighty-year history The Brunswickan has supported many causes and campaigns. Needless to say, there were times when the editor whistled the wrong tune and times when Brunswickan crusades have flopped miserably with a dismal thud. We have taken stands on student riots in Egypt, rebellions in South America, hunger in Hungary, Fascism, Communism, and every other-ism.

We talked about the co-eds (and found they didn't like the blunt truth); we discussed national politics and political clubs, harangued so-called imbeciles in the Student Council, pleaded for justice and fairplay; we criticized the local constabulary, the local barbers, the local press, and every other local institution; we talked about red elephants, invitations to disaster, mass sports participation.

We were isolationists in 1939 (much to the dismay of the campus imperialists); we opposed certain trade agreements which probably never affected the UNB Campus or even Canada; we wrote silly nonsense on April Fool's Day; we flattered and congratulated debaters, sports teams, chess players, university profs., prime ministers, and other characters. We had Sir George E. Foster, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Biles Carman, Gerry Waring (The Standard), Snoop, and Damon Bunion on our staff.

After hauling so many of our family skeletons out of the closet you probably think that we've got no more axes to grind! Probably we haven't, but now you take this matter of 50% as a passmark.

TRUEMAN ANNOUNCES THREE NEW PROFESSORS

Fredericton, Oct. 3 — Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick, has announced three more appointments to the U.N.B. Faculty. Stanley C. Thomas and Albert Tunis have been appointed to the department of psychology, and B. J. Thompson to the department of forestry. All three hold the rank of assistant professor.

Professor Thomas is a native of Pennsylvania. In 1938 he earned the degree of bachelor of science in education at Bucknell University. For the next three years he taught in the public and junior high schools of Hazleton, Pa. Then he enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the United States Navy. He was commissioned shortly after and he served in motor torpedo boats at Guadalcanal and other South Pacific battle areas. He rose in rank to lieutenant commander. After he was demobilized, Professor Thomas returned to Bucknell University to do postgraduate work and had the degree of master of science in education conferred upon him in 1947. In 1948 he was appointed to be a veterans' appraiser in the State of North Carolina. Upon the basis of original research Professor Thomas has written articles on psychology as it relates to industry and higher education. At U.N.B. he will lecture in child psychology and clinical tests and techniques.

Professor Tunis has spent most of his life in Montreal. From 1942

to 1945 he served in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Later, he entered McGill University and graduated bachelor of arts in 1947 with honors in sociology. He has also completed the course work for a master of arts degree at McGill. The subject of his master's thesis upon which he is currently engaged is "Stereotypes in Minority Group Organizations." This work is chiefly a study of the Canadian Indians. Professor Tunis has had experience as a newspaperman. While he was at McGill he was editor of the McGill Daily and has been military and aviation editor of the Montreal Gazette. Professor Tunis will lecture in sociology.

Professor Thompson, a native of Woodstock, N.B., graduated from the Woodstock High School in 1937. He enlisted as a private in the Canadian Army in April, 1940, and in 1942 was commissioned as an artillery officer. He served overseas. He was one of many veterans who entered U.N.B. to study forestry and at the Encaenia of 1949, the degree of bachelor of science in forestry was granted to him. Professor Thompson has had practical experience with the Dominion Forest Service and the Brown Corporation of Quebec. The past summer he was engaged by a National Research Council project in applied silviculture on the U.N.B. woodlot. Professor Thompson will lecture in forest management and conduct forest protection laboratories.

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Marjorie Ann Myers — daughter of Leo Myers, 37 Cedar Grove Crescent, Saint John, is a graduate of Saint John High School.

OFFICER CADETS AT WORK



The above picture shows Officer Cadets M. C. Miller, W. C. Bridcut, and E. T. Dunwoody in the R.C.E.M.E. Workshop at 202 Base workshop at Longue Pointe, Montreal, during summer training.



TWO DOLLAR BRIBERY?

Lady Beaverbrook Res., Sept. 28, 1949.

Dear Sir:

On looking over my files I am greatly shocked and quite perturbed to notice that in some unexplainable way you have failed to pay your two and a half miserable dollars for the only worthwhile publication on the campus ("Up The Hill"). This matter greatly disturbs me remembering how in the past you have on numerous occasions impressed upon the freshmen the absolute necessity for more college spirit. If I remember correctly you also emphasized the participation and support of all college activities by all the college students. I feel that this matter should be brought to light particularly early in the college year so that no more freshmen should be duped by a character who calls himself editor of The Brunswickan which is actually only a "propaganda for Freshmen" sheet.

Yours Sincerely
DICK ARMSTRONG

Editor-in-Chief
1950 "Up The Hill"

P.S. I would like to warn Mr. Hay that unless he coughs up the two and a half dollars for a 1949 Yearbook I'm afraid there may be a serious chance of the accidental loss of his lovely picture which was to adorn the pages of the 1949 Yearbook.

Ed's Note: Your reference to "Up The Hill" as being the only worthwhile publication on the campus is questionable. Personally I cannot seem to get along without a college directory. Secondly, the tone of your letter suggests bribery: \$2.50 or no mug. If that's the case then skip the pic. I only made \$50 profit this summer which I put in my piggy bank. However if you would use a wee bit more diplomacy then I might be able to take my 20 cent weekly Brunswickan salary and buy one of those 1949 yearbooks to be published in January 1950 which were promised in September, 1949.

ASA DOW SCHOLARSHIP

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James E. Kupkee — 362 Saunders St., Fredericton, is a graduate of Fredericton High School and N. B. Teachers' College, and taught in the Harvey Regional High School. James D. McGillivray, Saint John, N. B.

HON. J. K. FLEMING SCHOLARSHIP

E. Davis Christian — son of Mrs. Guy Christian, Hartland, is a graduate of Hartland High School. FRANK McLEOD WHEPLEY SCHOLARSHIP

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Value of \$60.00. Loretta MacDods — daughter of William Dodds, Taymouth, is a graduate of Fredericton High School.

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WALTER V. DONAHUE SCHOLARSHIP

(divided between): Turney Manzer, Fredericton, N. B.

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Damon Bunion Says:

Wot-Are ya

WELL, kiddies, here we are another year and after do there are many familiar faces fall. Some have graduated, (tives in the Senate), a number other things), a few left du and domestic (chaps with tw well, they—but don't laff, El theless, until they nail you, E is bending my little pointed (better it should be a hot fo (they don't cost nuthn') for

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YER AWRIG

EARLY in the week, we not eyed young creatures swarr where. For the first day or lucinations, seen thru decrep poreing over a time-table try course. But when my bosom also, we thought it best to in revealed by a toddling Irish O'Kelly, that these were the interest to this male-heavy un by immediately combed his h on a clean sweatshirt!

If the upperclassmen seem students don't let it get you one of those 5-footers down blind. They're just going ar losophical and economical as China. We honestly think y (I've seen some doozers in t every success in your first y be your last!

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INFO FROM THE

IN the first week of classe launched the interested stu tensive sports programs of th are close to thirty rugged in cross-country races. English are drawing a great number Soccer, a sport rising greatl good turnout. The track team are fast rounding into shape. ment is being played and the and play in the Maritime colle October 12, with Dalhousie a 15, the U. N. B. basketball an to teams from the H.M.C.S. ment has been played, wit emerging the victor by shoot tions, George!

That's all for the week, but like to write on The Brunsv the office and see us. Until

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Above are first year Cadets C.O.T.C. (armored corps) school. Standing, left to right—L. Corrie, R. Black (Mt. A.), P. Nickerson, right—Steve Branch and Alf (Mt. A.), D. Pendleton (Acadia).