

The Brunswickan

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The One Before The Last

To all intents and purposes this is the last issue of the present Brunswickan managing board, for next week the newly appointed Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager together with their staff, will take charge of the remaining regular issue.

The Brunswickan has this year felt the effect of stiffened regulations concerning passing of exams, since most students 'Up the Hill' have had to devote most of their time to their studies and consequently have had little time to spend on our weekly paper.

Every effort was made to give you an accurate account of happenings on our campus and a somewhat detailed account, through the services of the C.U.P., of major activities on other campi. Naturally there were ups and downs as to the quality and quantity of our material, and we also plead guilty to periodic slacking on our part in so far as punctuality in appearance of the paper was concerned.

On the whole we have endeavored to be of service to the student body and university both in the capacity of promoting a keener interest, on the part of the students, concerning student organizations, and in giving students a chance to express themselves in original articles contributed by them to the Brunswickan. We on the other hand, have obtained a wealth of experience in our associations with the Brunswickan, in so far that we have gained an insight into newspaper work, and at the same time have learned to face criticism whether good or bad.

To the staff and all others, who have made this a most enjoyable Brunswickan year, we must express our sincerest gratitude. We received much credit for their efforts and we were to blame for their mistakes; but since these were few and their enthusiasm great, we trust that they will never regret their participation in volume 63.

To the new staff, we wish you every success during the coming 1944-45 year. Your job will be difficult but, having worked with you, we know that you will carry through no matter how great the task.

htr eiobeg

This is the last Gorbie. Thanks for the cheers!

A lunatic in the asylum was trying to knock a nail into the wall. But he had the head of the nail against the wood and was hammering the point.

At length, he threw down the nail in disgust and said: "Bah. They gave me a nail with the head at the wrong end."

Another inmate who had been watching him began to laugh. "It's you what's the idiot," he said.

"Why?"
The other man jerked his thumb at the opposite wall. "Nail was meant for the other side of the room," he said.

When she calls you to her bedroom, In the middle of the night; And beneath her half-closed eyelids You detect a tell-tale light; When her bosom heaves tumultuously.

Like the tide upon the ocean, And her voice is low and tender, Betraying her emotion; When she beseeches and implores you.

To alleviate her sufferings From the torture of the damned —That's asthma.

"What are you doing down in the cellar?" asked the puzzled rooster. "Well, if it's any of your business," replied the hen, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

Thor, God of Thunder, used to hurl a thunderbolt across the world every morning when he got out of bed, and shouted for all to hear, "I am Thor, I am Thor!"

Then he married. The day after his marriage he got up and shouted as usual, "I am Thor, I am Thor." His wife replied, "You're there, they..."

Be loyal. Follow the regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. It is striving to make a fair distribution and keep prices down. Buy only on coupons, and from licensed dealers.

"I always buy my extra meat from a man at the back door, I've never even seen a black market!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
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but actively prevented for three centuries.

From 1625-1711 the visiting fishermen were ruled over by the Master of the first ship to arrive in the area and we can better imagine the variety of bully rule that existed. However the old English Colonists, mixed with Scots, Irishmen and deported criminals were not to be oulled and accordingly governors of a different type were sent out. These consisted of naval officers and this system was continued until 1832 when the people were granted a share in their own government and in 1854 obtained Full Dominion Shares.

An attempt was made in 1867 to unite the island with her Sister Dominion but this confederate plot was voted down and the inhabitants continued to be proudly independent.

During the years in which the Colonists on the continent built up the two great nations of U.S.A. and Canada, progress was slow on the

island and when the world economic crisis broke in 1920 Newfoundland was one of the first casualties.

Corruption and disunity of government, coupled with total poverty caused Newfoundland to seek and obtain financial assistance from England. This assistance was given but Dominion status was taken away and accordingly Government by Commission moved in from Dominion office. Thus the 78-year-old Dominion was filed away until such time when the island would again be self supporting and net until then can a request be made for the return of Responsible Government.

This Government by Commission consists of three English gentlemen and three Newfoundlanders appointed by Parliament. The Governor in Commission is responsible to the Secretary of Dominion Affairs and is Chairman of the Commission. This coalition rules benevolent-gentlemen coalition rules benevolent.

(Continued on page five)

Britain's Oldest Colony

John Cabot enroute to India discovered a new land mass in 1497, situated to the north of the land which Columbus had discovered five years earlier. Cabot and his crew were disappointed perhaps on their failure to reach the orient and this may have been used by Henry VIII to justify his paying Cabot the sum of five pounds. However soon after his return to England the report that the seas around this New... found... land were so filled with fish, they could be scooped aboard in baskets, drew the attention of English traders and soon ships were sailing westward to develop this new fishing ground. Within five years of the discovery fleets from Portugal, France and other European countries were reaping harvest unexperienced before.

The English, anxious to grab and hold new land, sent Sir Humphrey Gilbert out in 1583 and he planted the flag in the vicinity of King's Beach, St. John's and in the name of Queen Elizabeth formally claimed possession of the Island. Thus the expression, England's oldest colony.

The French were also building an empire at this time and consequently a constant struggle ensued between the English and French with France finally giving up all claim to Newfoundland by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 but retained certain fishing rights along part of the coast and these rights were only surrendered in 1904.

In addition to fighting the French the English colonists experienced considerable suppression from their Mother Country. The English Traders were determined to preserve the island as a fishing station and laws were enacted to prevent settlement there. It was forbidden to build anything other than a shack necessary to the successful prosecution of the fishery and cultivation of the soil was not only unlawful

Three of a kind!

CANADIANS ARE ALL ALIKE in one important respect. They do their own thinking and get there under their own power. It's a national characteristic.

No pampered or servile people could have built this nation. It took men of courage and moral fibre to clear the forests, dig the mines—to build our farms and factories, our cities and our towns—to give us a standard of living that is the envy of the world. Canada's greatness stems directly from the self-reliance and initiative of individual citizens. These qualities provide a sure foundation on which to build for tomorrow.

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK MARCH 20

GAIETY

MON.—TUES.
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
GENE TIERNEY
DON AMECHE

WED.—THURS.
GEORGE FORMBY in
"George in the Home Guard"
FRI.—SAT.

RED SKELTON
ELEANOR POWELL
"I DOOD IT"

CAPITOL

RICHARD DIX in
"THE GHOST SHIP"
Also playing
"FIRST COMMANDO"
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

Allan Jones June Vincent in
"SING A JINGLE"
Added attraction
Tom Tyler Jimmie Dood
Bob Steele

The Three Mesquiteers in
"SANTA FE SCOUTS"

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Bowling Tourney

(Continued from page two)

and led at one time by about 50 pins. This margin was cut slightly by the end, Wildcats taking the string 421-384 to add 37 pins to their lead. Percy Faier continued with 133 aided by Frank Dohane's to carry the mail for the Wildcats 104. Bill McKinnon's 112 was the only sign of life on the Sophs' lineup. Then came the fateful third string. The Sophs pulled out in front early and gradually built up a lead of 30 pins which they carried into the last two boxes. Finally with only two boxes left, it became clear that it was up to anchormen Russ Bishop and Frank Horgan to see which team would win. Horgan cut the Wildcats' lead to one pin by getting 2 on a spare, but the Sophs still trailed and only one box remained to be rolled. Horgan came through with a spare, while Russ Bishop got a very poor break on his first ball, 1-7-10 standing. As any bowler can tell you, this is just about the toughest shot on the board. Russ made a beautiful try for the spare, but no. 10 pin stayed up. Horgan added 4 pins on his spare, and the Sophs were in with a 3-pin match. Al Corey rolled 112 to back up Horgan's 121 in the third string, while Frank Dohane's 10 was tops for the Wildcats. Dohane did a very good job of substituting for Ced MacDiarmid. The star performers were easily Al Corey for the Sophs and Percy Faier for the Wildcats. Each roll-

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