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HOPE UNLIMITED: NO 1

Brunswickan (Oct. 9, '52)—This issue marks the beginning of the Brunswickan's eighty-fifth year of publication. It has grown from a monthly journal of the arts and sciences to a six-page weekly covering the activities of every faculty present on the campus today.

This paper is a member of the Canadian University Press, is received by every other university of the Dominion, and in most cases it is our only representative to Canadian students from coast to coast. It is therefore essential that it should include the news, views and comments of the greatest number of societies and students as possible, if UNB is to be represented realistically and to its best advantage.

Everyone cannot be a full-time member of the staff, but all students, by taking only a few minutes of their time, can give their opinions on campus activities and problems, suggest any improvements they would like to see, and in general, give their co-operation to the Voice of the Students. The co-operation we have received so far is encouraging, but everyone should see that he does his share. Letters to the Editor, columns and such medium are your way of showing that you are interested in the way your university is represented throughout the country.

The Annual Maritime Regional CUP Conference is to be held here within the next month, when members of all Maritime CUP papers will meet to discuss common problems to be presented at the national conference in December.

It would be fitting on our eighty-fifth anniversary, and the year that we are in the Maritime spotlight, if we could make an all-out effort towards the Jacques Bureau Trophy, which is awarded to English-language newspapers of circulation under three thousand. In the immediate past the Brunswickan has unfortunately been outrun by most of the other papers in this category. There is no reason why this year cannot be The year. Can we count on your co-operation?

HOPE UNLIMITED: NO 2

Brunswickan (Feb. 26, '53) With this issue the Brunswickan undergoes one of the greatest changes of the past few years. The entire editorial, news and make-up policies of the paper are hereby conforming in the best tradition of journalism. The Brunswickan stands on the brink of an abyss. For better or worse, it shall be a bold newspaper, first last and foremost.

Our greatest change has been in the quality of the newsprint. The "Book Paper" used previously cost the Brunswickan \$15.00 more an issue — 20 issues meaning \$300.00 and this broken down into students' funds is a cool fifty cents per student per year wasted on "tony" appearance that is used by only two other college papers in Canada.

The editorial staff of the Brunswickan has extended its news coverage with an eye to more news stories of shorter length. The news departments now has two deadlines a week—Thursday and Sunday at seven in the evening. This is the first in the series of scheduled moves to publish the Brunswickan at least a day earlier than at present.

The sports department now has the services of an increased reportorial staff to further its coverage of campus sports.

So with the publication of this 17th issue of the Brunswickan the vast change has begun. Your criticism and suggestions are welcome, and although it is too late in the scholastic year for the students to plunge into a sea of journalism, we are meeting every Thursday and Sunday nights on the campus and any new faces (male or female) will be a decided asset for our expansion plans next year.

The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Mar. 9—Up to the hill this morning at the stroke of twelve to capture some of that learning which has been so elusive this year. Have been informed that this will be the last issue of Herring Choker News to be published so down to the Chemistry Lab and into the still for some 200 proof as this will be a solemn occasion. There did parlay nothing into about 100 cc of that well known substance and did reminisce over the events of the past year. Did remember how CCM Bicycle did acquire a new and permanent secretary and now see that they have no funds for him. It has been the typical same all year in all societies as they realize that there is just not enough monies as there used to be. There are just too many "Give" "Get" "Bleed" "Donate" "Save" "Aid and Abet" Campaigns going on in these trying times. Was able to finish 100 cc quickly.

Mar. 10—Did see that today that Mr. Mal and Cough repeat that his policy is peace, and that the Supreme High-Handed Soviet has unanimously approved of the selection of Georgy as the 1 ic. It is so nice to have the boys behind you, that is, as long as they are not twelve miles behind you. Some of the delegates travelled over 1,000 miles to come to the meeting of the Supreme High and Mighty Soviet to hear little Georgy parrot a speech. The meeting lasted 67 minutes and then Georgy shipped them all home again. He might have saved some pennies by recording the details and sending them a platter or two to all concerned. Also did find out that Gotwell got very well indeed and is spending the rest of his days six feet deep. I admire these Russians very much. When a man gets fired over there they also cremate him. A most thorough process.

Mar. 11—My friends in Sin Yawn have told me that a great new experience will happen to the Da Louisey Guzzlete next year as an editor of the Halifax Wail will be the man behind the scenes on the campus. He claims that he is a man of vast experience and can detect news by the mere smelle of the air. Only this week while serving his shift (night) he heard the sound of fire engines and exclaimed "Aha just a chimney fire, let us proceed on the small smash we have laid out." It was a chimney fire all right, seven people went up in smoke in the North End and he didn't have a word of it in the Wail. My congratulations to the Da Louiseys and I am sure they will receive the Breaux Trophy for the best student newspaper. They will probably have it thrown at them.

Mar. 12—Today being the last Thursday in the week and also the first, it seemed good occasion to celebrate all the Thursdays past and present, with a little remedy being most ably preserved these days in the Government No-Bargain Basement. SO down to the store and in to see what was in store for unsuspecting customers today. Did perceive on the shelves some Dearrear and some Old Latrine but did not see much else. After hearing Phlemming descry day after day that Old Burntwick is on the verge of greatest financial boom in the history of the province I can see how they are going to do it, but I wish it was not at the expense of those who already know what a brew can really taste like. Phlemming and Peanut Brittle aren't sipping these evil mixes themselves and they should not poison the economy by flooding the market such as they are. Also hear that our cousins to the East water down a gallon of rum with a gallon of water before selling it to their customers and it has come to mind that our provident ministers are probably watering at a ratio of one spoon of rum to one gallon of St. John River. Fie upon the whole administration.

Mar. 13—Did embark today on the thirteenth or fourteenth party to be held for the departure of the UNCrumbly Swim Team. They are an admirable bunch of swimmers, noted for swimming in more liquid mediums than one and have already spent their budget thrice over in getting in condition and sponsoring going away parties for their motley crew.

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