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THE NEW PRESIDENT

We would like to add our voice to the many who have welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Trueman to the U. N. B. campus. Dr. Trueman assumes a position which requires the best from him; the student body may be assured that he will not fail his trust.

The Freshmen were very fortunate in having Dr. Trueman with them so often during their first week at U. N. B. The campus came alive with some of the spirit which is usually attributed to college life. We hope that this spirit will continue as a supplement to the regular grind of academic pursuits.

Dr. Trueman has filled a vacancy; one which was so apparent last winter. Although not officially inaugurated at present, a colorful ceremony marking the occasion will take place on October 12 at three p. m. in the Gymnasium. All members of the student body that can possibly do so should attend this function.

THE SAME AND BETTER, MAYBE

We do not propose to start off with the first issue by blowing cold air on a hot world or discussing student morality. We merely wish to point out a few of the aims set forth in the above Masthead.

The thing we do propose to do is to follow the general trend in the world around us. The phrase "bigger and better" is used so often of late, in this area at least, that one would think every horse race or picnic must have been a pretty dull affair before all the shouting began. Now we do not mind a few things becoming big so long as they become proportionately better at the same time. However, the facts seem to decide the case in favour of an opposite trend in a majority of instances. Besides, there are enough big things in the world. The task now is to make the existing institutions better.

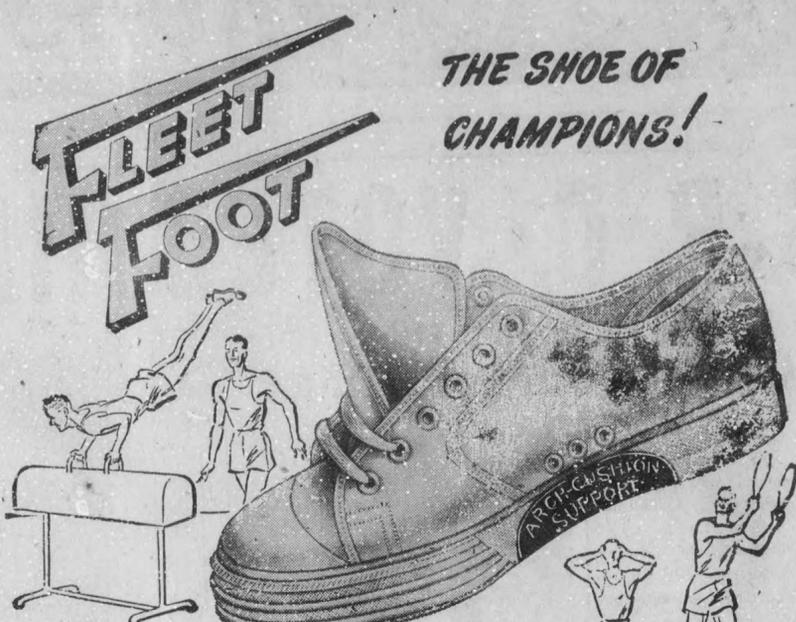
The Brunswickan will not be any bigger this year, unless the S. R. C. becomes uncommonly generous. But as to the other part of the quoted phrase we will not have any results until the critics have digested our journalistic dinner (or light lunch, as the case may be). And here is where we would like to educate the critics before they start writing those 'spies' designated for the "Letters-To-The-Editor" column.

This paper will try to reflect student life on the campus in its news columns. It will try to present some of the ideas and beliefs of the people who write for the feature page. Sports will receive its usual page space. The Canadian University Press will have adequate space to present news and views from other Canadian Universities. And so on until eight pages are filled.

Doubtless, the critics will still plague us but many are welcome so long as the criticism is of a constructive nature. Those critics who might wish to throw the Brunswickan out the window are cordially invited to come along with the staff any week and simply watch as the work is being completed. When the issue finally "goes to bed" on a Thursday night, the adverse critic might have a different point of view. Besides, the Bursar will not refund the seven cents he has to pay each week.

Finally, the Brunswickan staff asks the student body to remember that they (the staff) are fellow students with crowded time-tables which force them to be students first and amateur journalists next.

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J. C. MURRAY, Secretary.
September 23, 1948.

NOTICE TO ORGANIZATIONS
Campus societies and organizations which desire weekly news items in the Brunswickan should appoint their own reporters. These reporters should contact the News Editor as soon as possible. Any story of particular value or interest will be covered by the regular Brunswickan staff if the proper arrangements are made through the News Editor. General staff writers for the News Department are required now. If interested please contact the undersigned.
RALPH G. HAY, News Editor, Phone 1863

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We called him "Black Jack" because he was a flying officer. F. overseas on a ship. Jack reminded me of a pirate. His habits were a marauder, fighter pilot and a man. But what a

Black Jack would be in the 16th century, who would have ordered twenty men without a mission, and then would have taken his cabin for his own and prayers. Jack's moral life was just that of his 10th century.

Black Jack got from his love of a woman, the same name which finally through waiting to go on or a fighter sweet victory.

I didn't get to well until I began Jack myself. Jack out gambling. He play the game of half crown limit. builds up to seven play, especially if with an ace in the five cards under Jack was drinking, always higher. I to get out then. until he had won go far into debt a

One night I was mess with a glass latest Punch. So been drinking and in the corner, and attention until I the buzz of conversation the hundred." one hundred four hundred do. Another voice ca boy, you're faded.

I liked Jack and to lose that match right over to the "Don't be a fool, dough."

"So what," replied "Come to me, I the dice against ing out through rebound across to a stop with the dice showing, a "crap" in game. "You lose, Jack an excited voice. "You can't al back sometime," got up and br Without even l at the winner's notes from the to me, "Let's go I'm bored with the game anyw gambling."

I cut five ac had played quite time, Jack paid observed, drunk luck's against a ten quid that I'd foot. . . . yes, officers' master "I'll bet anybody ten quid that each foot." He laid the took his shoes on table top in his he shouted his