

The Brunswickan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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CREDIT IS DUE . . .

This year's staff have put their last Brunswickan to bed. Most of the editors were Seniors and will be leaving U. N. B. soon, but their work will live after them.

Dalton Camp has done a most creditable job in his position as Editor-in-Chief during the past year in spite of rumours and criticisms to the contrary. Handicapped a bit by coming as a stranger to U. N. B. in his Junior year from Acadia and the Army, he soon worked into things and has even qualified for an honorary S. R. C. award for his activities in putting out ten page Brunswickans, working on the S. R. C., in the Dramatic Society and as President of the Arts Society. He has contributed a great deal more in two years than many students do in four years at the University.

Charlotte VanDine also deserves the highest credit, according to a statement by this year's Editor, she has done the most work of anybody on the Brunswickan this year. Every week she has spent hours and hours making up the Brunswickan, struggling to get articles to fit in with copious advertising, or measuring spaces for stories "which will arrive later I hope", and with other problems known only to printers and make-up editors.

The work of these two and of others this year or in any year is more than a campus activity to forget after Encaenia. Journalistic experience gives a person a most rich background for almost any life activity. A college newspaper might be insignificant in the world of turmoil today, but it is often a testing ground as a proof of ability. A knowledge of material in text books reproduced accurately on exam papers does not make a student successful in the future, but if he can show ability as well in extra-curricular activities while in the University, it helps. It is a privilege to work on the Brunswickan.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Next year will be by most estimates the peak in enrollment at U. N. B. for years to come. The province of New Brunswick should be benefitted immensely by the advent of hundreds more of college graduates. It is a fact that U. N. B. graduates take leading positions in communities in N. B. where they settle.

But the University could perhaps take a more progressive leadership in the province even than by turning out more graduates. Thousands of people in N. B. do not have the opportunity of attending colleges, but they are worthy of education. The University could spark some radical changes in the fields of adult education by planning community study projects, perhaps even by extension work such as St. Francis Xavier University has done in Nova Scotia in educating people to better their own living conditions. Intellectual development would follow.

One of the best contributions U. N. B. could make to education in New Brunswick would be to encourage the growth of libraries. Library facilities in N. B. are hopelessly inadequate. When people read more good literature, they think more. To be a thinking man is the mark of a good citizen. Perhaps U. N. B. could even sponsor a librarians course during the summer for teachers. This would make teachers library conscious enough to try to develop libraries in their own schools. Then perhaps the Provincial Government might even step in and give some concrete assistance.

In one of the Western provinces the matter of education and libraries is considered important enough to be directly under the care of the Premier himself. Closer to home, in Nova Scotia the Provincial Archives Building is part of Dalhousie University's library. Every teacher knows that New Brunswick has need of a good written history. The archives of N. B. which should be the source of such historical writing, have suffered a great deal in the past. One governor had to take public historical documents home to England with him to safeguard them from being stolen and sold in the U. S. as collectors' items. At

(Continued in Column 4)

BRITISH BOOKS EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY

Have you seen the exhibit of British books in the Library? This show is travelling through Canada to any library that requests it. The books have been picked by the British publishers themselves as examples of fine workmanship and moderate price.

The poor quality of the paper is painfully obvious but the varied types of printing and the illustrations make it a pleasure to handle these books.

There are many children's books, and don't think they are below university level. Some of the most interesting illustrating is being done in the field of children's books today. Cocca, "the story of a little donkey, rather scrappy," Mary Belinda and the Ten Aunts, — they will amuse you. Pearl Buck's The Water Buffalo Children would attract any reader young or old.

Photography has a good showing. Mountain Photography has many illustrations giving full data. It would be valuable to Canadian photographers for the treatment of snow scenes taken in brilliant sunlight. Photography in Engineering will be useful to technicians. Bird Portraiture is a happy blending of scientific accuracy with artistry.

Art is represented with a book on Bellini. There are 160 illustrations, both black and white, and coloured. Degas receives slighter treatment with ten plates, five of them his beautiful ballet dancers. Dutch painting, Holbein's Drawings at Windsor Castle and Man with Wings, the story of Leonardo da Vinci are other examples in the Art section.

Poetry has Auden with his For the Time Being, Sea Poems chosen by Myfanwy Piper (look at its illustrations), Sean Jeannot's The Cloth of Flesh and others.

And don't miss The Ceramic Art of China. I thought as I turned its pages that someday our own New Brunswick Deichmann pottery will have such a place in history.

Do you like travel? Freya Stark is here with her East is West illustrated with some very satisfying photography. If you are a lover of England try Round the Shires. Then dip into Thompson's Lark Rise to Candiedford.

I have not exhausted the list. You must come and see for yourselves.

ISS NEWS BRIEFS

Athens, Greece: "Athens is swarming with a population double its 1939 size," reports Howard Reed, International Student Service representative in Athens. "Some students find their accommodation in railroad stations or on the counter of a store. At present the canteen of the University Club feeds 3000 students one good meal a day. These indigent students are lucky if they eat 1000 calories per day of this UNRRA supplied food. Nearly all students are forced to work to earn their precarious living."

Budapest, Hungary: "The university situation in Hungary is the most serious in Eastern Europe," states Edmond Ferenczi, field secretary of International Student Service in a recent dispatch. "More than 15,000 university students are little better than beggars. As far as clothing is concerned it is safe to say the average student or professor possesses one suit or dress and one only. The University of Budapest may shut down this winter due to lack of fuel. As it is, lectures are often cancelled on rainy days because of the great rents in the roofs."

Yenan University boasts a "sky-scraper" campus — ten floors of caves containing dormitories, classrooms and reading rooms. The walls of the cave sanatorium carry messages of thanks to International Student Service for its partial maintenance.

International Student Service disclosed today their budget for world student relief is set at \$2,125,000 for the urgent needs of 400,000 students around the world.

150 hours of reconstruction labour are required from arts students at the University of Berlin. International Student Service disclosed.



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another time it was found that cows had access to a shed which housed county records and documents of comparative importance, and had eaten a great many of them. Perhaps U. N. B. could play an important part in the history and future of New Brunswick by housing and controlling our public archives under our efficient library department.

Most people in New Brunswick today consider it a privilege to attend and graduate from our University. They expect us to take a strong intellectual lead in the province. Let us not disappoint them.

ARTS ELECTION

The following were elected by acclamation as officers of the Arts Society for 1947-48:

President: Fred A. Collier.
Vice-President: Muriel F. Wilkins.
Secretary-Treasurer: John Peck.

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We of CFNB wish each
U. N. B. student every
success with those
finals, and a pleasant
summer. See you next
year.