



Reunion Co-chairpersons are Rainsford Henderson, Past Editor of the Brunswickan, 1927 and Mrs. R.D. [Muriel] Baird, 1927, long time associated with Co-ed activities and prominent in University affairs.

1927 model Brunswickan

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"When they said in 1927 The Brunswickan is a magazine that has a future," they probably didn't realize what they were saying. Things change in 50 years time, and UNB was a different looking place back then.

Raisford Henderson should know, because he was Brunswickan editor-in-chief. That was way back when B.S. Kierstead and A.G. Bailey were undergraduates, and a \$325 Beaverbrook scholarship would pay your tuition and part of your room and board.

The University consisted of the Old Arts Building, the Forestry-Geology building, the oldest part of Head Hall, Memorial Hall (opened 1923) and a gymnasium situated between Head Hall and the present provincial archives. There were about 200 students. That's not one-third the size of Saint Thomas University.

The Brunswickan came out seven times a year back then and was in booklet form about 80 pages long. The paper was funded by the student council, advertising, and \$1.50 advance subscriptions.

The Brunswickan had no offices, so the material was written in individual boarding houses. Then it would be taken to the MacMurray Book and Stationary Company where the printing was done.

After it was typeset, they would read the proofs.

The things they covered included sports, class activities, and class and society activities. Then as now it was a voluntary effort.

The Brunswickan was "not nearly as current" then said Henderson. It only came out once a month and had to serve as yearbook as well as a newspaper. That was before "Up The Hill" came into existence.

Henderson described the changes to The Brunswickan since 1927 as "necessary" in light of expansion of the university.

He said students today engage in much the same activities as students back then. However, he said, "I think the students today are keener," partially due to the mass media and television. The Brunswickan was concerned about getting students involved in campus, and there was even a National Federation of Canadian University Students. They even worried about budgetary problems.

"The students of today are fine. Coming in here (The Brunswickan office) I like what I see," said Henderson.

He said he "certainly would" want to be a student today, but he had no regrets about being a 1927 graduate.

"The tradition has been well maintained and if anything strengthened," said the former editor.

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We were putting The Bruns together one night when Ann marched eauver anne said dan's cat hard keetons ing the new wheel barry. Combe she said. John said it ain's worth gowan but Tim said let's go, 'r many times to do this. Der win blue so he lou is jeans and tremblay all over. Jack looked only at Jan and 'trift. Steve tried to ro Bert across the river but his son said, Pa, tri quen go, so mary hops in and they tipped and had t'weed back. Ed rose and bowes over laughing and said, "Murphy sakes, let's go en the kar." They kay wouldn't work and David millered around and said, "O, blom 'd ahl." Allan pated rick and said, "T me, Tom's van's the

best." Jim said there was more land bevore the hills, so Ed read Mal's colm. That mac Donald laugh. Debbie spilled 'er brew all over da new ves'. "What imm she to do? someone asked. Oh, she said, I can mac a millan of these and shee nagher said anything more. Gerry si a girl so he obened a window and waved his han'. The lask time 'ey almost murray her. We finally got there but when we opened de car a bbie flew in and that mac sure we 'av our scare. It was the first one to the door so ah rahing the bell. Before Dan's friend let us ing, she told me she had to put on 'er new geans, soll we wait. I told a joke and everyone said, "That's the wurs u'l over tell."

SRC Does it again!

The Administrative Board at their last meeting has potentially committed themselves to an expenditure of \$7,000 to make television a reality for about one dozen TV sets on campus.

In this unprecedented move, the union may be asking to increase the deficit in fiscal 1977 as much as 20%. Student Union Comptroller Brian Pryde said just before press time that "there was a new and inexperienced AB and they simply took the word of the Student Television Club that the proposal is worthwhile."

SRC President Jim Murray noted that it appeared that the Student Television Club is trying to get the Student Union to purchase equipment that the University itself refuses to buy.

Part of the proposal involves the installation of City Cable Service to Marshall d'Avray Hall. The university has, on several occasions attempted to find the money to do this with no success. In the budget put forward by the Student Television Club, a price of \$700 is quoted.

When former SRC President Peter Galoska put forward a proposal to bring cable TV to the residences, the price quoted by City Cablevision, "nearly three years ago to do this same thing, was about \$1,200.

The other part of the proposal under consideration involves the equipment necessary to send a video signal on Channel 6 to the residence television sets with cable. Estimates indicate that there are no more than 15 of these on campus.

The SRC is getting involved in a very large project. Much of the money will benefit more the department of Education rather than the student body at large. The established media are now in serious need of new capital equipment, and if this goes through, the chances of CHSR or The Brunswickan replacing and repairing their present equipment are vastly reduced.