

cation tries to cover that ground. It picks up our Minister's speeches and those of other ministers; it publishes press releases; and once a year it carries budgetary figures relating to foreign affairs estimates and foreign aid grants. In addition to official government pronouncements it includes opposition party reactions to those pronouncements, in Parliament and outside it. It tries also to reflect provincial government activities in the field of foreign affairs. And it includes press comment on major international issues. To sum up, it provides a bird's eye view of Canadian foreign policy developments suitable for those who want what they can get in this field in conveniently packaged form.

And to do "*International Canada*" justice, the academicians are the first to acknowledge that it has provided them with almost the only record that exists of these non-official - but significant - aspects of foreign policy. On the official side also, researchers have found it valuable; looking back to past years they have found in it at least sign posts to material which it has been frustratingly difficult for them to locate elsewhere.

But for all its virtues "*International Canada*" has serious deficiencies. Firstly, it doesn't cover the ground comprehensively. For example, take Mr. Sharp's speeches as reported in last February's issue. Of the Minister's four speeches which were covered by press releases in February only two were mentioned in "*International Canada*", and they were mentioned only in the form of summaries.