

Studies shortly after the end of World War II. Here, a series of Area Study courses was introduced, the main fields of interest being history, geography and social institutions of Eastern Europe and Russia in particular. This development was paralleled by a series of courses on the Russian language. In Toronto, there is an extensive evening study programme sponsored by the University, giving instruction in Serbo-Croat, Ukrainian, Czech and Slovak. At McGill important work is done at both undergraduate and higher levels in Slavonic history and geography, in part by European scholars; while the Université de Montréal has a growing *Centre d'Études slaves*, designed for French-speaking Canadians, as well (it should be added) as for recent arrivals from Europe. This work is shared with the University of Ottawa, and will serve useful ends at least as long as men and women immigrants continue to come who are desirous of completing studies begun elsewhere. These Departments have the financial backing of the Paderewski Foundation.

The teaching of Russian has for years been carried on in Dalhousie by Professor Kent Griffin of the Classics Department, and in the University of Western Ontario by Mr. Leonid Ignatiev.

As for the Prairie Provinces, some courses in Slavonic Studies (chiefly Russian and Ukrainian) have been going on in Saskatchewan and Alberta even before 1945, and the volume is growing. In the University of Manitoba a bold step was taken after the war when Dr. J. R. Rudnyckyj was brought from Europe to initiate Slavonic Studies there. He has had a part-time assistant in language and literature, as well as help in the History of Eastern Europe from a young Canadian scholar, Paul Yuzyk. One feature of Dr. Rudnyckyj's work has been the publishing of a series of brochures on various subjects of Canadian Slavica, in which (as in the teaching programme) he has been helped financially by the Ukrainian Business and Professional Men's Club of Winnipeg and by the Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Rockefeller Grant

The Universities of British Columbia and Toronto have been exceptionally fortunate in the development of their departments of Slavonic Studies. In 1949, the Rockefeller Foundation of New York made a grant of the sum of \$180,000 which was divided equally between these two institutions. This generous grant was to cover a period of five years in which the two universities were to build up and expand their offerings in the Slavonic field. The action of this great educational and philanthropic foundation has been a stimulus to similar generosity in at least one of our own Canadian communities. For example: the University of British Columbia recently received useful help in the form of prizes, bursaries and scholarships both for graduate and undergraduate students from one of B.C.'s leading industrialists, Mr. Walter C. Koerner, President of Alaska Pine and Cellulose Company. This endowment amounts to \$3,000 annually. The Library of the University of British Columbia also received from the same donor a gift of \$5,000 for a special Slavonic collection. Furthermore the Canadian National Ukrainian Committee, and Polish societies have donated valuable help in the form of book collections, files of foreign newspapers and journals and also often funds for special projects. At the time of writing news has been received that the Rockefeller Foundation has granted an additional