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to 1900! Sorry the editor had to chop the last paragraph - you'll just have to wait for "SCOOP" to reveal his/her name at the reunion.

## 20's

by THOMAS FOULKES  
EDITOR 1926

No television, little radio, computers and word processors unknown, offset printing still to come, but somehow we managed to publish seven issues of the Brunswickan in '25-'26.

The final issue, Vol. 45, No. 7, issued in May 1926, was the Graduation Number. It carried comments on all the graduates including the Law School, and was our "Year Book".

In the Poet's Corner we published early efforts from Alfred Bailey, Kenneth Sheldrick and others.

A number of our editorial staff are still around in the persons of Rainsford Henderson who wrote *College World*; Dorothea Cox, *Personals*; Paul Fraser, *Engineering*; and

*"Ella left us in no doubt about how she wanted the copy..."*

Donald Fowler, *Rouge et Noir*.

Our publishers were the McMurray Press. The contact person was usually the Linetype Operator, a Miss Rosborough, whose brother had graduated in Arts in '93.

Ella left us in no doubt about how she wanted the copy but was meticulous in making corrections when we returned the galley proofs.

Our "Personals" editor reported that the Alumni were founding "UNB Clubs" across the nation and mentioned meetings in Ottawa and Vancouver.

The early Twenties were exciting times for the University of New Brunswick and the Brunswickan. Increased enrolment and the construction of the Memorial Building brought new life to the "College on the Hill". The building was dedicated at Encaenia 1925 to the memory of the UNB people who gave their lives in the 1914-18 World War.

Electrical Engineering, Physics and Chemistry moved to the new building, leaving the Engineering Building for the use of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Laboratories and made possible the addition of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

Student enrolment in '25-'26 was at a high of one hundred and ninety four of whom forty eight were coeds. There was only one car on campus,—we walked, but enjoyed student activities, the Highlights being "The Con", Mock Trial, Mock Parliament and Student Union meetings in the old Library on the top floor of the Arts Building.

In 1925 our athletes captured the Maritime Inter-collegiate Championships in football, hockey and basketball. The football team travelled to Montreal and won the McTier Cup emblematic of the English Rugby Championship for Eastern Canada.

Radio Station One-D-O

In the autumn of 1925 Dr. A.F. Baird, with help from the Senior Electricals, erected an

aerial on top of the Memorial Building and with the help of some donated and some borrowed equipment we were ready to broadcast over Station One-D-O.

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Radio receivers in those days were powered with heavy and expensive batteries, vacuum tubes were comparatively new and transistors unheard of. Sets were few in number.

Canadian National Railways had several stations including one at Moncton. The strongest signals came from WGY in Schenectady or KDKA in Pittsburgh and reception was best in the evening.

Station One-D-O had a radius of one hundred miles, but was very strong in the vicinity of Fredericton. We received a mixed reaction to our music and talk broadcasts as our signal was strong and on many receivers the tuning was not precise.

Other duties prevented regular broadcasts but the dance music from the "The Con" was broadcast -primitive by today's standards but interesting.

## 10's

C. Miles Burpee  
Brunswickan 1918-1923

I was closely associated with the production and publication of *The University Monthly* and *The Brunswickan* from 1918 to my graduation in 1923; when undergraduate registra-

tion was approximately 120 and nine professors made up the teaching staff (1920).

My writing included short stories, articles and editorials, everything except poetry. As sophomore I edited 'College World' and 'Exchanges' as a Junior.

After being elected editor-in-chief at the end of my junior year, I headed a drive to produce an identifying title to replace "The University Monthly". We announced a contest and offered a small cash prize for the winner. Among the several suggestions the committee selected "The Brunswickan" together with its accompanying layout which had been submitted anonymously. To this day, I have not learned the name of

the successful contestant.

To me, my most satisfactory writing for the Brunswickan was a series of editorials that exposed the total inadequacy of the university fire protection system. One of Saint John's dailies picked up the story, gave it prominence in a following issue and up shot UNB's fire insurance premiums. I was the occupant of a very hot seat for some time. My final effort included appropriate remarks in my valedictory address at Encaenia...all of which eventually led to the installation of an adequate fire protection system.

My very best wishes for a successful reunion! Sorry I shall not be able to attend.

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