



THE BRUNSWICKAN

FROM UP THE HILL

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PRES. TRUEMAN OFFICIALLY INSTALLED

Many Distinguished Educationalists Present

Dr. A. W. Trueman has been officially installed as President of the University of New Brunswick. The colorful ceremony marking the occasion was carried out Wednesday in the gymnasium.

The Academic Procession with which the ceremony began provided the first taste of academic color that UNB has seen for some time. A distinguished array of government and educational officials were present, adding the "solemn" touch about which Dr. Trueman spoke with reference to the role of the University.

Premier John B. McNair, in his introductory speech, spoke of the recognition that UNB had gained far beyond the borders of the province. The Premier went on to review the biography of Dr. Trueman, describing him as "one of Canada's leading educationalists". His position "offers a great opportunity and a great challenge" Mr. McNair concluded.

Following the Premier's address the Chancellor of UNB, Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, formally installed Dr. Trueman in his new office. The Oath of office was administered by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province, D. L. MacLaren.

(The text of Dr. Trueman's address will be found in columns two and three).

Prominent among the educationalists present was Monsignor Ferdinand Vandry, Rector of Laval University, Quebec. Monsignor Vandry is Vice-President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and in the absence of McGill's Dr. F. Cyril Jones, the President, who is in New York attending General Eisenhower's inauguration as President of Columbia University, conveyed the greetings of the Conference.

The President of another Quebec University was also present. He was Dr. A. R. Jewett, the President of Bishop's University.

Mount Allison, Acadia and Dalhousie Universities and the Nova Scotia Technical College were represented by their respective Presidents: Dr. W. T. R. Flemmington, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, Dr. A. E. Kerr and Dr. A. C. Cameron. St. Francis Xavier University and St. Mary's College were represented by their Vice-Presidents, Dr. H. J. Somers and Rev. Edward M. Brown.

Dr. H. A. Innis of the faculty of the University of Toronto represented that institution, the largest University in the British Commonwealth. Still another distinguished visitor was Dr. Hugh Sanderson of the National Research Council who is the official

(Continued on page seven)

The Inauguration Address

Your Honour, Your Lordship, Mr. Premier, Members of the Senate, Members of the University, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The occasion upon which we are gathered here this afternoon has, of course, a momentous personal significance for me; but the significance of the occasion far transcends the personal, and is regarded as so doing, I feel confident, by the Senate of the University, under whose authority and by whose desire this ceremony now takes place. It is well, it is necessary that from time to time the University appear before the public in the splendour and dignity of Academic ritual. A pageant of this type serves to remind us all that the University is committed to an enterprise of great solemnity; it reminds us, by the forms of language it employs and by the academic garb in which it is dressed, that the solemn enterprise to which I have referred had its beginnings long ago, it should remind us also that these beginnings are so in man's desire to conquer his ignorance and bewilderment in a vast and complex universe, in his desire to elevate human existence above the brute level, in his desire to be able to look into the past and into the ever-changing present acutely enough to find the way in which he should walk. To help men towards the fulfillment of those desires must ever be the aim of this unique society.

It is well, I repeat, that from time to time the University make official appearance before the public for the purpose of representing, by ritual ceremony and by plain speaking, the permanence of these truths. The inauguration of the President of this University and of its Senate, provides an occasion which appropriately may be used for this purpose. And the enunciation of these truths and the affirmation of Academic faith in them I deem my role in the ceremony.

You will not expect me, then, to talk about the University of New Brunswick, its present state, its needs, the policies which should be devised for it. It would be an error in judgment for me to attempt a task of this magnitude and importance so early in my experience of the University, a few brief minutes, in fact, after my inauguration. No, I shall deal with other matters more appropriate to the nature of this occasion, as I have attempted to reveal it.

Anyone who has followed current thought about higher education will know familiarly the names of many books which have been written on the subject in recent years; and the names of their authors: Sir Richard Livingstone's "On Education", The Harvard Report, Ortega Y. Gasset's "The Mission of the University", Nash's "The University and the Modern World", VanDoren's "A Liberal Education, The University of Toronto Series "Education of Tomorrow", Jacques Baron's "Teacher in America", Pamphlets of the Student Christian Movement in England, C. S. Lewis' "The Abolition of Man", and several others. Of most of these writers, I believe it may be said that they hold at least one opinion in common namely, that higher education to-day is either in a state of un-balance or is tending toward a state of un-balance. The authors of the Harvard Report put the opinion succinctly in the following sentence:

The true task of education is therefore so to reconcile the sense of pattern and direction, deriving from heritage with the sense of experiment and innovation deriving from science that they may exist fruitfully together . . .

The need for such reconciliation exists because there is a state of un-balance between heritage and science in the Universities of this continent. One end of the scale has been pulled down so heavily by science and technology that heritage has fairly kicked the beam. Professional education is everywhere prospering, with the painful exception of professional education for teaching. Here we have not yet

(Continued on page 3)

CHURCH PREDICTS \$2000 DEFICIT FOR FALL TERM

After a hectic SRC meeting Hugh Church gave the figure of \$2,000 as the approximate deficit of the SRC for the Fall Term. However it should be noted that this figure includes a large hockey budget which is usually included in the Spring Term's budget.

Commencing one of the shortest budget meetings ever to take place within the last three or four years President Edward Fanjoy informed the council that the Senate had approved the Council's proposal for the sixteen dollar levy. This amounts to eight dollars per term.

In supporting a move to bring the colorful House of David Basketball Team to the Beaverbrook Gymnasium on November 16, Don Fonger remarked that "the basketball team might gain some enlightenment".

Hack Hillman's Basketball Budget and Brian Hanson's Football Budgets were passed by the Council after some minor changes. Hillman withdrew a budget of \$100 for sweat-shirts for his team. Everybody at the meeting seemed to be in a good mood and in business-like fashion rapidly swept through and passed practically all the budgets. Even J. V. Anglin, AAA President, aware of the SRC financial situation, saved the SRC money by hitch-hiking home from the MIAU Meet at Truro.

In one of his moves to cut down budget expenses SRC Rep C. K. Smith, suggested the SRC could save money by purchasing "a carload of gum and oranges" for the various sports teams. Smith's suggestion was taken as a joke by the meeting.

Fergus MacLaren, in talking about the Ski Club budget, pointed out that the Senior Class was not in favor of the CIAU Meet at McGill. However, MacLaren's words carried little weight when it was pointed out that the Senior Class meeting held Thursday night was small in numbers.

Darrel Yeomans sharply criticized the Ski Club budget too. He commented that all other teams sought only Maritime titles and could see no reason for the Ski Club to participate in a Dominion Championship meet.

Harold Hatheway received the outstanding applause of the evening when he whole-heartedly supported the Ski Club in its work. Hatheway pointed out the terrific amount of work that the Club members were doing, stating that the budget amounted to approximately \$5 per person for every member of the Ski Club in the Club's activities. Fred Spinney also commented on the Club's work over the week-ends in

preparing the Club's ski-jump for action.

A little bit of humor crept into the meeting when Don Cox, SRC rep and Boxing Manager, moved that his own budget be accepted. Smith criticized Cox's actions in making the motion, however it was passed by the Council.

A reduction of over \$600 for Junior Varsity Hockey was realized when J. V. Anglin suggested that this Junior Varsity budget be scrapped for the present due to lack of competition in this field with other Maritime Universities. However strong efforts are being made to arrange games for Junior Varsity in the City this year. In asking that his budget be accepted by the Council, Bernie Biddiscombe, Hockey Manager, did not want any "hoisting around".

When somebody criticized the Camera Club budget John Boynton, last year's SRC Treasurer drew the logical conclusion "the smaller the budget you put in the less chance you have of getting it". The budget amounted to \$34.

The Brunswickan came in for hot criticism from all quarters over its financial position. Ed Fanjoy, presumably stepping down from the chair said "the Brunswickan accounts should be investigated". The Brunswickan was criticized for not plac-

(Continued on page seven)

Dramatic Society To Produce MacBeth

On Tuesday night some thirty members of the Dramatic Society of the University of New Brunswick, met in what was the first meeting of the year, to begin casting for this year's production MacBeth. Prof. Hicklin, director of the Dramatic Society, spoke on the proposed method of staging this play and discussed the reasons for the Dramatic Society's choice.

"MacBeth", said Prof. Hicklin, "is a difficult play, but one which is a tremendously fine play, justifying in every way the amount of time and work which must be spent on its production." He went on to say that all students interested in any phase of this production will be welcomed by the Dramatic Society, as a great number of carpenters, painters, electricians, and stagehands will be needed in addition to the cast. It is expected that MacBeth will be ready for production during the early part of January.