

# Former UNB President passes away

Former University of New Brunswick president James O. Dineen died last Sunday and funeral services were held Tuesday.

He was 55 years old and had been a patient in Victoria public hospital for some time.

Dineen received his bachelor and master of science in electrical engineering at UNB, and began teaching in 1942. He then became professor, electrical engineering department head, and dean of engineering. He was president of the university from January first, 1970 until his resignation on June 30, 1972, because of ill health. He continued on as a teacher of electrical engineering until May of this year.

Dineen was born in Hampton, King's County. A distinguished scholar from the Hampton Consolidated School, he received a Beaverbrook Scholarship, a Rhodes Scholarship, and a Leonard Scholarship from the University of Toronto.

Dineen earned recognition for his service as chairman, member, or advisor on many commissions, and boards in the field of professional or educational activi-



James O. Dineen

ties for his university, city, province, and country. These include honorary degrees from five universities - McMaster, Saint Thomas, University of Moncton, Nova Scotia Technical College, and the University of New Brunswick. In 1974, he was awarded the Julian Smith Medal in achieve-

ment in the development of Canada by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The citation read in part, "His leadership and capacity for hard work, his integrity and good will towards other, his capacity for conquering hardships have demonstrated to society, his engineering colleagues and his students the type of personal character all engineers should try to emulate.

University of New Brunswick

president Dr. John M. Anderson said this "marked the end of about 40 year of dedicated service to the University of New Brunswick by my predecessor, Dr. James O. Dineen.

"Dr. Dineen served as instructor, professor, department head, dean and president of this university. His accomplishments were many, but none will be remembered longer than his dedication to the students in all faculties and schools and most

particularly in the faculty of engineering.

"He was a teacher, scholar, administrator and leader, but most important of all, he was a very warm and human person.

"The chancellor, board of governors, senate, faculty staff and students of UNB have lost a very dear friend and dedicated colleague. On behalf of the university community, I extend my deepest sympathy to Mrs. Dineen and the members of the family."

## Fredericton is fun city

Since college students have been flocking to Fredericton, from early September, many have been wondering just what a city this size has to offer.

At first glance life off campus for students seems to be non-existent. There are, however, hundreds of services in the community. Most of these are open to, and even welcome students, offering special student rates and reductions.

For those interested in evening entertainment there are several theatres and drive-ins. To those inclined towards the alcoholic aspect of night life there are over fifteen lounges and taverns in and around Fredericton (excluding campus pubs).

Mayor Elbridge Wilkins personally invites all university students to come out and get involved in the

community to their fullest extent.

Students interested in exactly what services are available can attain a copy of "Chimo Directory of Community Services" from Chimo Help Centre Inc., P.O. Box 1033, Fredericton, N.B. The cost of the Directory is five dollars, but it contains every community service from theatres and taverns to recreation and legal services.

## NFU continues boycott

SASKATOON (CUP) — Despite lack of resources and interest by the National Farmer's Union (NFU), the Kraft Boycott still exists, at least in principle.

Reliable sources within the NFU say the organization was asked by their last national convention to proceed with boycott action. However, hampered by a very small budget and a lack of personnel the NFU has been having trouble following up with the boycott which was particularly strong until about one year ago.

Some executives within the NFU apparently feel that unless the organization gets on with action, they should "get out all together".

But some former boycott organizers favour an increased budget from the members of MFU to pay for research and promotion

needed to continue the boycott.

While the Kraft boycott has been primarily a farmers union boycott, receiving much support from labour groups, particularly in the west, some observers predict a labour withdrawal later this year.

"People have forgotten why they must boycott Kraft," said a Canadian Labour Congress source in a recent interview. In order to fully support a boycott, any boycott, the organizers must have clearly defined aims and political objectives. They say the Kraft boycott lacks all of this.

But at the National Farmers Union, the principles are still there. The boycott has not been called off. If renewed support can be found, they say efforts will be made to continue the boycott of Kraftco products.

## Wood called weak

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Applications Committee Chairman Bill Gould took the opposite view. "It was simple. The recommendation of the committee was that Hanusiak be appointed." The Applications Committee is supposed to keep their proceedings confidential.

There is always a big uproar on campus if an incumbent is not

replaced, Gould explained. "People sort of joined the band wagon," he said. "They sort of went to the right people and made a lot of noise. There was nothing concrete under it. I hope that nothing slanderous comes out from other people." He said that he felt Hanusiak could fill in areas where Wood was weak.

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