

Sir Arthur Addresses convocation

The University of New Brunswick in annual Convocation exercises Wednesday, October 14, conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on Sir Arthur Bryant; honorary doctor of Science degree on Dr. Laurence Harold Cragg; and honorary doctor of laws degree on Walter Charles Koerner.

Sir Arthur is well known as a broadcaster, the author of 25 books and a professor of history. He is also the writer of "Our Notebook" in the illustrated London News, the oldest column in English journalism. He has contributed to it every week for the past 28 years, having succeeded G. K. Chesterton in 1936. Sir Arthur holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from Edinburgh University and St. Andrews University. He was awarded the Commander of the British Empire in 1948, the Coronation Medal in 1953 and Knighthood in 1954.

Sir Arthur was educated at Harrow and Queen's College, Oxford, of which University he holds the Master of Arts degree. He was called to the Bar and in 1923 became Principal of the Cambridge School of Arts, Crafts and Technology, today the Cambridge Technical College; and as such, was the youngest headmaster in England.

Subsequently, Sir Arthur held a lectureship in history and literature for the Oxford University Delegacy for Extra Mural Studies, and for many years was actively associated with adult education, being a governor of the Bonar-Law Memorial College at Ashridge and Chairman of the Ashridge Council.

During the Second World War he was engaged in lecturing for the Services at home and overseas. He has frequently broadcast for the CBC and before the War was well known as a writer and producer of historical pageants. He first became known as an historian with the publication in 1931 of his biography of Charles II. He has won the Gold Medal for Literature, and is the only writer other than Sir Winston Churchill to receive the Gold Medal of the Royal United Service Institution for his service to military history in the immediate postwar period.

Sir Arthur examined the foibles, the problems and the art of the biographer in an address Thursday to the public and members of the University of New Brunswick.

Sir Arthur's address at UNB was one in a series delivered during his week-long visit to Fredericton. He came to the capital city on arrangement by the late Chancellor of the University, Lord Beaverbrook.

The Biographer, Sir Arthur said in his address Thursday on "The Art of Biography", must be a fisher of facts able to present his material artistically with balance, truth and insight.

Although his task be immense, he must not begin with preconceived ideas, nor neglect any source of information available even though it would appear to be irrelevant.

The first job of the biographer, Sir Arthur said, is to collect all the facts on which he can lay his hands. He then must approach his material as an artist with a desire to seek the truth.

Sir Arthur feels the biographer must not only be a man of the world but also a man of balance. The scholar, he said, serves his craft by devoting some part of his life to civic existence. Having learned to breathe the air or the study and the world, he must strive for balance in the assessment of his material and not place undue emphasis on some fact.

Sir Arthur paid tribute to Lord Beaverbrook as just such an historian, capable of portraying his subject with artistic vitality and genuine insight.

Every biographer, Sir Arthur continued, must make as his first study the life work of his subject - "By their fruits you shall know them". Yet, though a man's work is the ultimate purpose of his life, it is not the whole of his life. The biographer must examine every single piece of evidence with the hope that something will reveal the true man.

Of course the biographer realizes, in this process, that it is impossible to know everything about a man because much of what a person experiences is recorded in his own memory and usually never finds its way into print.

In handling biographical facts, the importance of chronology cannot be overestimated, Sir Arthur said. Events must be assessed in their proper sequence or the biographer may commit an all too common error: that of attributing facts of mind to his subject before his subject could have had an opinion on that matter.

In discussing how a biographer goes about his task, Sir Arthur pointed out that he himself has spent several years collecting material before he arranges it in its proper chronological order then begins, from the facts at hand, to write his book from a point of view. Each paragraph in his books is rewritten as many as 30 times before a final version is satisfactory.



Points to ponder

Blood cannot be manufactured - there is no substitute for it.

A hemoglobin test is done before each donation - hence you can donate with the assurance of no harm to your health.

You give 3-4 of a pint (i.e. 13 oz.) of blood - this is only about 1/20 of the normal 15 pints of and average body.

Within 48 hours after donating your body replaces its fluid loss completely.

Blood can only be STORED for use as whole blood for 14 days.

Blood derivatives are made from donations which are stored longer than 14 days.

Each week 750 bottles of blood are transferred free of charge in New Brunswick's 39 hospitals.

Having pondered these points please pop over to Aitken House and pump out a pint for posterity!

Blood reserves must be available readily to compensate for the loss of blood, for the human body cannot with-

Why not?

It gives me genuine pleasure to write this note in the interest of the work of the Red Cross. Under the sponsorship on campus of the Pre-Med Club, the annual Blood Donor Clinic will be held in Aitken House for October 27-30.

Two years ago the Red Cross Society presented the University with a scroll in appreciation "for long and distinguished service to the ill and injured of the province." This seems to me a contribution of which we can all be proud.

Surely, such an indispensable service to others needs no argument for its endorsement. Therefore, if you can give, so that each UNB student can prove once again his intelligent interest in the welfare of mankind.

B. F. Macaulay,
Vice-President
(Administration)

C. A. GOVERNMENT THIS YEAR

I doubt it, but come to the meeting anyway. The CA's have decided to hold a meeting at the regular place (Stud Center, near the water cooler) at 7:30 on Thursday, October 29. Everyone come, please.

COMPANIES ON CAMPUS

Of interest to students: COMPANIES ON CAMPUS
Following is a list of companies on campus the week of October 26.
Bell Telephone Co. Limited
Steel Company of Canada
Canadian Westinghouse Co.
London Life Insurance Company
Canadian International Paper Co.
International Nickel Company
Northern Electric Company
British American Oil Company
Industrial Acceptance Corporation
Henry Morgan-Hudson's Bay Co.

(Signed)
(Mrs.) Ella M. Comuzzi
Placement Officer



Blood clinic hours

Tuesday, Oct. 27, and Wednesday, Oct. 28 - 1:30- 4:00
6:00- 9:00
Thursday, Oct. 29 - 9:00-12:00
2:30- 5:30
- 10:00-12:00
Friday, Oct. 30
Location: Recreation Room of Aitken House
Blood Clinic Committee: Co-Chairmen - Doug Brien and Mary LaFlair; Pre-Med Club and Nursing Society.



- GET A PIN
- GET A FREE LUNCH
- LIE BACK AND RELAX
- WATCH THE FUN
- SEE THE NURSES
- SEE THE BOTTLES
- FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE
- SIDE BENEFITS (?)
- FUN FOR ALL.

(PLEASE DON'T BE DIFFICULT)



GIVE BLOOD. IT CAN BE REPLACED ANYWAY.



UNB CHEERLEADERS SUCCESSFUL AGAIN AS 1964 FOOTBALL SEASON NEARS END

Gaiety trophy

All students in residence should go to Aitken House to register for their residence. Even if you are under 18 or cannot give blood, your registration will boost your residence percentage. Those who register will be counted as donors, those who don't, won't.

Remember, the Gaiety Trophy is up for grabs again this year. (Note: The results are all proportional to the number in your residence.)