CORRY TO ADDRESS CONVOCATION



Dr. James Alexander Corry, an eminent Canadian professor of law, Rhodes Scholar, author and former Principal of Queen's University, will deliver the address at the UNB Fall Convocation on Oct. 8. The theme of his address will be the government of universities. During the exercises, to be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, the university will confer upon Dr. Corry the honorary degree of Dictor of Civil Law.

Dr. Corry has behind him a distinguished list of credits. He received a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1923 and was chosen Rhodes scholar for that province the same year. In 1927 he received a degree of Bachelor of Civil Law from Oxford University. Corry spent the next nine years as a member of the faculty of the University of Saskatchewan.

He continued the study of administrative law at Columbia Law School on a special research fellowship and was there awarded a Master of Laws degree. His interest in constitutional law, politics and government led to his appointment at Queen's in 1936 as professor of political science.

At this university Dr. Corry served successively as Hardy Professor of Political Science, Vice Principal and Acting Dean of the Faculty of Law. He was installed as Principal of Queen's University in 1961 and held that office until 1968.

On frequent occasions during his association with Queen's Dr. Corry was invited to serve as an adviser to the federal government on Dominion Provincial Relations.

He has been actively involved in the affairs of Canadian and Commonwealth universities, President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, Chairman of the Committee of Presidents of the Ontario Universities and a member of the Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities.

Dr. Corry's book, published in Canada in 1946 under the title, "Democratic Government and Politics", and in 1947 in the U.S. as, "Elements of Democratic Government", still enjoys wide recognition and use as a basic text for the study of the democratic, political and government process. He is also the author of "Soviet Russia and the Western Alliance", "Law and Policy", and "The Changing Conditions of Politics."

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STUDENTS WILL BE INFORMED

The SRC mandated Corona, the UNB Honours Society, to undertake a study of student representation for the purposes of compiling a report to be released to UNB students. The report will discuss the principle of representation and the history of Senate and SRC actions toward implementation. The report is to be completed before October 7 and presented to the SRC and the students prior to the next meeting of the Academic Senate on October 16.

INITIATION TO ORIENTATION IN ONE EASY LESSON

By don bailey
brunswickan staff

Frosh Week has transferred its emphasis from a concept of intitiation to one of orientation in the last 3 years. Symbols of Frosh inferiority (beanies, buttons and armbands) along with personal hazing and general modes of degradation have been dropped from the Frosh Week program.

Leaman Long, chairman of the Orientation Committee, believes that the change of emphasis not only aids in bridging the gap from high school to campus life, but that it dispenses with a hazing period which confronts students with unnecessary and undue problems.

Contrary to some beliefs that the Orientation Committee paints a rosy picture of university life, films and discussions laid emphasis on the lonely existance of the student nigger and the need for reform of the university.

Lack of faculty and general student interest prevent the Orientation program from being a success. Although most clubs have information booths set up at registration, many student organizations were not represented and a mood of inactivity was generally expressed by both activity organizations and students. The burden of the organizational responsibilities fell on the Orientation leaders and so the Orientation was only as good as the leaders. Although some of these people made fair efforts this year, Long complains of a shortage of keen committee members.

There was confusion within the Committee itself. Committee sentiment felt that Dave Ward, the Summer Co-ordinator, did not fulfil his duty in a post that paid $1,500. The fault of appointing Ward lies with the Committee executive; the unenthusiastic co-ordinator had no previous experience with orientation.

Shortage of funds is no problem for the Committee. Although the program broke even on its $14,000 budget, Long believes they could operate with half that amount. This would mean sacrificing activities and shows which sponsor name attractions (Muddy Waters, Gordon Lightfoot, MRQ). He feels that this type of "show" program doesn't support the aims of orientation, and it consumes a large portion of Orientation funds.

If the Orientation program expects success in the future, they will need to give more consideration to the appointment of executives, and the balance of their program activities.

VIEWPOINT

is the sub being put to good use?



diane wright
secondary tc 1

"They are making good use of it."



cliff gagne
arts 4

"It could sure as hell be kept cleaner by both the students and staff."



mary e. howard
arts 3

"Yes, I think it is. They should have people clean off the tables, though."



maureen hughes
stu arts 3

"Yes, but it is extremely crowded due to High School Students, university students sometimes can't get a place to sit."

murray linton
pe 2

"Yes, you have to expect some unauthorized people and some damage. The juke box should be bought and run by the SUB."



pamela gomeg
arts 4

"I have not noticed any misuse particularly."



paul brewer
science 3

"In general the students are using it very well. It is a bit more crowded this year."



what do you think?

Humbly yours,
Bruce M. Lantz