

The Brunswickian



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ANNUAL FALL FORMAL TONIGHT

"Autumn" is Theme of Festive Decorations

U. N. B. students, alumni, and faculty will dance Friday night away into Saturday morning, at the annual Fall Formal, in a decorated autumn atmosphere to the music of Bruce Holder and his band.

Festival For Fall.

The whole end of the gymnasium is converted into an idealistic autumn scene. A huge yellow moon will shine down over a hunter's camp complete with a canoe and a camp fire nestled under spruce trees behind an old snake fence. Not far away a drawing of a moose, and another of ducks rising from a marsh, will add to the imaginary reality of the hunter's camp fire scene. (The drawings are by Don Taylor.)

More Informal Than Usual.

This Fall Formal, announced in large birch bark letters on the wall of the gym, will still be more informal than customary pre-war Fall Formals. Many uniforms and dark suits will still take the place of the white breasted strictly formal tuxedos which are still on the hard-to-get list.

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Junior Class Holds Enjoyable Social Evening

Thursday evening Nov. 7, the lounge in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium was the scene of the most enjoyable social gatherings of the term. The "Club of '48" met!

Under the capable direction of Mr. George Robinson, who arranged the affair, the Junior Class held a closed dance, which should set a precedent for other societies and groups to follow. Thanks to "Ciry" MacQuarrie, Bob Myles and Ken McKenzie, the decorations were tastefully in keeping with the atmosphere of the dance. In the course of the evening dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served (for a small sum). Several members of the class demonstrated their hidden talents; Bill Hine gave an animated and illustrated lecture on Child Psychology and Messrs. Gandy and Robinson threw the crowd into hysterics with their "up-to-date" jokes. Bob Ryan also gave forth with some impromptu piano playing. Last but not least, President Ateyo endeavored to take over where the "Ink Spots" brought the spirits of the group to a new high.

Dance Card Enjoyed.

The dance card was as refreshingly different as the evening itself. The first page may be worthy of quote. The "Fraternal Assemblage of Tertiary Annus students" was held "under the distinguished patronage of His Honour Robert Alton MacQuarrie, F. B. M. (for those who are not in the know—football manager), President of the Junior Class". After several more dances the class members wandered happily homeward, with this admonition ringing in their ears:

Rink Question Discussed By Council

The biggest question in last week's S. R. C. meeting was the subject of a skating rink for the University. They discussed at some length a proposal to share a rink at Alexander College with a Junior Boy's League, most of the work being provided by the city. The council finally elected Alex Baptist as manager with instructions to try to get a special rink for U. N. B. started; but if that is impossible, to cooperate with the city in planning and managing a rink.

Additional Hockey Budget.

The hockey manager presented an additional budget to include a trip to Saint John for a hockey try-out in the Forum this month. The Council allotted them the necessary expenses after some debate.

Letter From Lord Beaverbrook.

The S. R. C. secretary, Francis Bearsto, read the council a letter from Lord Beaverbrook in which he sincerely thanked the council for his election as Honorary President. This appointment was made unanimously by the student body in appreciation for all his gifts and particularly the latest scholarships.

Other business consisted of reports from committees; after which, the Council adjourned.

PRE-MED SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The scalpel and forceps boys gathered last Monday night for another eerie session of the Pre-Med Society in the dark upper recesses of the Arts building. The record having been read and passed with nary a dissenting voice, "Killer" Bewick got down to business.

It was announced that between 2 and 12 Juniors and Seniors would be able to visit three "Fog City" hospitals, the Saint John General, Provincial Hospital for the Insane, Tuberculosis Hospital. In the event that more wished to be present at the tour two trips would probably be undertaken, one this term and one next term. Prexy John explained that the policy of sending down only Juniors and Seniors was not a new one. It was more or less to insure the hospitals that only those positive of making medicine a profession and thus sincerely interested in hospital procedure would be in attendance, and also hospital facilities could only accommodate this small portion of the society.

Dr. Argue Addresses Society. Dr. Argue was then kidnapped from the Biology department to lead a discussion on "How to become a doctor in 1901 uneasy and futile ways" or on a topic somewhat similar. Though Dr. Argue painted a somewhat gloomy picture of the chances of successfully applying to a medical university, he hastened to

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MANY GROUPS ON CAMPUS ADDRESSED BY DR. T. H. TING

Social conditions in China was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Kwang-hsun Ting to the Anthropology class on Saturday. Dr. Ting was concerned with the problems of social justice and of civil war in China. In the rural areas occupied by the Communists a great deal has been done to bring about a greater measure of social justice, and the livelihood of the farmers has been bettered. The Nationalist party, on the other hand, is based rather narrowly on the landlord class and does little to ease the burdens of the peasantry. In the areas occupied by the Nationalists, the latter have always restored the landlords and have



DR. T. H. TING

burdened the farmers with high taxes and rents. These factors explain why the Communist party draws such strong support from the farmers and from intellectuals and people with a social conscience.

Dr. Ting felt that neither of the two parties ought to be allowed to govern the country alone, and that a coalition government of Communists, Nationalists and of other parties like the Democratic Union and

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ECONOMICS CLASS HOLDS LIVELY DEBATE

Last week in Major Love's Economics 200 class, a debate on one of today's foremost world issues was substituted for an economics lecture hour.

The issue "Resolved that production for use be substituted for production for profit" was upheld in the affirmative by Fred Cogswell, Vernon Mullen and Murray Young and in the negative by Murray Bernard, Brent Hooper, and Pat Byrne.

Despite a delayed arrival by the negative side, the debaters spoke for about seven minutes each, with two two-minute rebuttals at the end. The affirmative brought out a number of points; but much of the debate consisted of personal clashes, rebuttals and negative inspired laughs to fill in time.

The classroom show-of-bands judgment actually proved no-hair. The vote probably could have determined even before the debate started. This was undoubtedly the most successful sophomore lecture hour this year.

SKETCHES GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

Painted by the Late B. Priestman's Father

The group of pictures, which has just been hung on the left wall facing the entrance to the main hall of the Art's Building, is worthy of special notice for several reasons.

In themselves the pictures are charming sketches of the English country-side. They are a bequest to the university by the late Dr. Bryan Priestman.

Painted By Dr. Bryan Priestman's Father.

They were painted by Dr. Priestman's father, Bertram Priestman, R. A., a distinguished portrait artist known to many Canadians through the painting in our National Gallery at Ottawa and for another painting at the York Club in Toronto.

Those who see the Royal Academy's annual catalogue will be sure to have noticed the skill and sincerity of the reproductions, of Mr. Priestman's entries.

Outside of portrait record, the pictures on the walls of our buildings have been lent by artist friends through the Art Centre, or borrowed from the National Gallery at Ottawa.

Bailey Geological Society Gets Under Way

In keeping with the aims of the Society the first address of the year was on "The Life of Loaring Woart Bailey". Starting with the boyhood of Professor Bailey, Jake Coveney the speaker, traced his life history till his death in 1925.

An American by birth, Dr. Bailey attended Harvard and later Brown University. Coveney stated. He continued, at the young age of twenty-two Dr. Bailey was appointed Professor of Chemistry and Natural Science at the University of New Brunswick and this started his "New Brunswick" career. He taught all the science subjects including Chemistry, Physics, Zoology, Botany and Geology.

The speaker went on to say that noticing that the Geology of New Brunswick was relatively unrecorded, Dr. Bailey started the Geological Exploration of New Brunswick on his own. It was due largely to his efforts that the study of the Geology of New Brunswick was undertaken finally by the Geological Survey.

Coveney concluded by saying that even after Professor Bailey's retirement from active professional duties he kept working in the laboratory and his fame as a great scientist spread far and wide.

"Digger" Gorman's Talk.

The second speaker for the evening was "Digger" Gorman who gave an interesting talk on the Geological structure to be found on Grand Manan Island. Gorman discussed the various types of rocks ranging from Pre-Cambrian to Triassic and described some of the interesting formations that one could see down there.

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I. R. C. Presents Radio Program and Quiz

Last Thursday evening a board of experts made up of faculty members, Dr. Louise Thompson, Dr. David Garmaise and Major R. J. Love, discussed over radio station CFNB, several controversial questions. The programme was arranged by President Robert Beach, with Mary Dohoney reading the questions and Fred Cogswell acting as question master.

Questionnaire Presented.

The questions discussed were:—
(1) Are social and political adjustments required by our society if "atomic power" is to come into general use.
(2) Development of handicraft industry vs. the development of heavy industry, in New Brunswick.
(3) Should teachers and those in charge of education be free to express political and social opinions.
(4) Should women be given a college education.

The Experts' Opinions Stated.

The experts' opinion on the first question was "That the adjustment of society to atomic power was the problem of social and political leaders, rather than scientists, but adjustment should be made to meet such a contingency. On the second question opinions differed, but there was completed agreement, in the affirmative, on the third and fourth questions.

Dramatic Society Starts Casting

The Dramatic Society started casting Tuesday evening for three one-act plays to be put on before the College about the end of November. The first includes one serious play, "The Valiant", and two comedies, "Fummed Oak" by Noel Coward, and "Poison, Passion and Petrification" by George Bernard Shaw. The all-male cast of "The Valiant" has been picked but casting for the other two plays was held over till Thursday evening at 7.30, due to the almost total absence of potential actresses, Prof. and Mrs. Smethurst who are directing the plays, threaten to call in the faculty to put on the plays if further student acting talent is not found.

Next term the society expects to put on a three-act play, using the best talent discovered in putting on one-act plays of this term.

Freshman Election

ELECTIONS are coming for the positions of President, Vice President (a co-ed) and Secretary-Treasurer.

Nominations are called for the above positions—nomination papers must be signed by nominator and seconder and handed to either Murray Sesly or Earl Lawson.