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MAX AITKEN'S PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO U.N.B.

Impressive Ceremony Is Held in Memorial Hall

Address Given On
Lord Beaverbrook

Adding to the interest which Lord Beaverbrook has shown in U.N.B., was the presentation of the painting of Wing Commander, The Honourable Max Aitken, D.S.O., D.F.C., Lord Beaverbrook's son. The portrait, which has been painted by the English artist, A. R. Thompson, will hang in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

Canadian born Wing Commander Aitken joined the British Auxiliary Air Service in 1935. He was in the fight from the start, at first serving as one of the so-called "week-end fliers". During his career as a flier he has attained renown. In 1940 he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and in 1942 the Distinguished Service Order. He has also received Czechoslovakia's highest air award, the Czech War Cross.

The portrait of the war hero was presented to the college in an appropriate ceremony.

ENGINEERS TO EDIT NEXT BRUNSWICKIAN

Special editions of this "news and literary journal" have been appearing rapidly on the campus within recent weeks. A new treat awaits readers of the Brunswickian next week when the third annual Engineering edition will be published. An announcement from Editor-in-Chief James Belyea reveals that the forthcoming issue will be the best Brunswickian ever to roll off the presses.

Although specific plans are the deep, dark secret of the Engineering Committee.

McGill Students Set \$2,500 Red Cross Objective

Montreal (CUP)—A campus Red Cross drive, starting today, will run concurrently with the annual National Red Cross Campaign. It has been announced by the War Council. The students will be given small, printed cards, where they will be asked to put down their name, the amount they wish to donate, and their signature. The contribution will then be deducted from their caution money.

The men students, stated the committee in charge of the campaign, will be contacted at their

Dalhousie Wins Radio Debate

In the first Intercollegiate Debate of this term, broadcast over station CHNS, Halifax, the Dalhousie debaters, Jim MacClann and Bob McCleave won a 2-1 decision over the U.N.B. team represented by Fred Davidson and Ralph Crowther.

Dalhousie upholding the negative of the resolution—"Resolved that Canada should unite with The United States, each province a state."

For this debate Scott Gordon, president of the Dalhousie debating union, acted as chairman.

Co-ed Jive Session Pleases Large Crowd

Last Friday night saw the old Mem. Hall bulging with a shakin' with a crowd of triumphant and lucky males hangin' on to their seemin'ly happy fems. The Co-eds really wore the pants and did a fine job of it too. The dance committee is to be commended for runnin' one of the biggest and best dances held in Mem. Hall this year. Even the orchestra was extra special, and kept things moving in high gear. The feminine touch strongly prevailed with the fancy programs and beautiful corsages that the males so proudly wore.

On Wednesday of this week Frances Harrison was elected to take the place of Connie Murray as Arts Society Representative.

SCIENTIFIC SOC. MEETS

Hears Address on
Larval Disease of European
Spruce Saw Fly

The Scientific Society met last week with the president, Dr. G. S. MacKenzie in the chair, to hear an interesting lecture given by Mr. H. S. Bird of the Entomological Laboratory. For his topic Mr. Bird chose "A larval disease of the European Spruce Sawfly."

Mr. Bird told about the terrible destruction to the forests which is caused by the saw fly. However the war against the saw fly has received reinforcements from an unexpected quarter—a disease which attacks the insect in the larval stage. According to Mr. Bird the disease has done more for our forests in three years than the government could have done in twelve. He told of the difficulties encountered in order to get the undiseased saw fly for experimentation.

Dr. R. J. Petrie Guest Speaker At Eng. Meet

A few members turned out for a meeting of the Engineering Society March 1 in the Math. lecture room to hear Dr. Petrie, the featured speaker.

The meeting was called to order by "Holy" McSorley and Fred (They-have-nice-maids-at-Pine-Hill) Davidson murmured out the minutes which were approved inasmuch as nobody could hear them. Next business caused general mouth watering as plans for the Wassall were discussed further. It was finally agreed that the boys should pay 75c for a chicken instead of 50c for pop. Jim (soft drinks-for-the-club) was elected.

Delta Rho Debates Mounties March 7th

Plans are being completed for a girls' debating team from Mount Allison to debate with representatives of Delta Rho on Tuesday evening, March 7th. The resolution for the debate is—"Resolved that the British North America Act should be amended so that the federal government can implement social legislation." Doreen Pridham and Kay Simcock will uphold the affirmative for U.N.B. against Arlene Acton and Irene Finnney from Sackville. The Delta Rho lost to Mount St. Bernard College at Antigonish in an intercollegiate debate last fall, so this time U.N.B. is looking forward to a victory.

War Effort Committee Drops 50 Percent Cuts

Bridge Fest Lacks Support

Wednesday night—and all the Culbertsons and little Culbertsons were buddled around thirteen tables of bridge scattered about the Memorial Hall. The Sophomore bridge tournament went off with a bang under the guidance of Chairman Freddie Forbes and her committee—Rothsey Laughlin, Just-washed Durost, Reddie MacDiarmid and Ex Officio Owens.

Clubs were flying, and the battle for hearts was on. The chaperons, Shirley Saunders and Marj Bar-bette moved once. Philossie Gibson flashed an 1837 edition of Crabbe's Works, in a desperate attempt to prepare for a belated English essay. Dosne and Anderson conversed.

Just. and Mrs. Barry Hosts to Newmanites

On Sunday evening last, Chief Justice and Mrs. J. H. Barry received the members of Newman Club and friends at their home. After a short routine meeting, the members adjourned to take part in a program of sing-songs, quizzes and tests of mental agility arranged by the Chaplain and Mr. J. L. Howatt.

These were keenly enjoyed by all and prizes were awarded to the lucky winners after a luncheon thoughtfully provided by the hostess. The president expressed the gratitude which the members felt to Mr. and Mrs. Barry. This concluded the club's social activities for the spring term.

To Tax Athletic Activities

Speaking before the Students Representative Council at its regular meeting last Friday, Bob Evans, Chairman of the War Effort Committee, asked that the 50% War Effort cut on all dance profits be removed. He suggested that in its place a small tax be levied on students attending athletic activities. His action followed three weeks of S.R.C. debate during which council members reaffirmed their support of the War Effort Committee by moving resolutions to the effect that War Effort men collect War Effort money. The question of the levy and who will enforce it will come before the council this week.

John MacCullum asked the council for action on the proposed Men's Common Room but Dave Whittingham stated that Dr. MacKenzie had already stated that no action could be taken until after the war. Dave also conveyed a message from the president asking the council to be responsible for stopping the poker.

RESIDENCE HOP SET FOR SATURDAY 18th.

Under the direction of Bunny Smithers plans are well under way for the annual residence dance to be held on Saturday, March 18th. The chaperones for the evening are to be Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Petrie, and Major W. G. Jones.

The dance as usual will be cabaret style and the pool is to be decorated in the customary manner.

Engineers Holding Dance At Beaverbrook Gym Tonight

Tonight is again "dance nite" as the Engineers of the campus come to life to present their annual rug cutting, hedge hopping event of the year—the Engineer's Dance.

A nine piece Legion Orchestra will start tootin' as soon as the basketball games are over, so come on down on the floor and get in the groove. (You'll need some exercise after you've set on your fatty for 16 hours watching those High Hoopers battle it out.)

For only 2 bits (4 if you're draggin'

anything) you can have a barrel of fun with lots of space for flinging your floosie around. Also supplied free of charge are balcony seats for intermissioning.

The Dance Committee headed by Jack Turabill, assisted by Jim Belyea and Fred Davidson, have everything about ready including novelty blueprint programmes, a real engineering feature of the dance.

Proceeds of the shindig will be used for editing the Engineering issue of the Brunswickian and for the Engineers' annual tea party.