

Brunswickan



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Shall We Dance?

The Fall Formal was potentially a good dance, cha-cha-cha. The nautically designed decorations were gay and effective, cha-cha-cha. It didn't rain nor did it snow, cha-cha-cha. More people donned their finest for this dance than ever before, cha-cha-cha.

But from this record number, one complaint: Too much Latin American music.

Before the dance, (some great voice from within) the social committee hollered that this one would be formal. Jump numbers a minimum, it said. We applauded. Formals should be formal.

But hold onto your sombreros, amigos. Something happened. The notes which impatiently tumbled from the horns were not the soothing ones expected, but rather quivering, pulsating ones which fell into the lines and spaces as an endless stream of mambos, sambas, rhumbas, and merengues.

Latin American rhythms have become an integral part of our musical landscape and certainly should be part of every dance. But like certain other things at fall formals, they should also be used in moderation. There has been considerable criticism aimed in the direction of the orchestra leader concerning these recent South American hostilities. But what was expected of Robin Roberts and his hombres, when, for instance, he was told at one point on the programme to visit consecutively the ports of call, Mexico, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Aires. He simply played, as instructed, the music native to these countries and cities.

The Fall Formal was potentially a good dance, (cha-cha-cha).

campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-9091. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Today

Red 'N' Black Revue: Teachers' College Auditorium, 8.30 pm

ART CLASS: Drawing and painting, Art Centre, 7.30-9.30 pm

Saturday

RED 'N' BLACK REVUE: Teachers' College Auditorium, 8.30 pm

Sunday

CURLING CLUB: Fredericton Curling Club, 4.30 pm

NEWMAN CLUB: IOOF Hall, 8.30 pm

CANTERBURY CLUB: Corporate Communion in Cathedral, followed by breakfast in Hall, 8 am. Panel discussion: "I Didn't Know That" Cathedral Hall, 8.15 pm

FILM SOCIETY: "The Lavender Hill Mob". Auditorium of Chemistry Building, 8.30 pm

Monday

CHESS CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm

CIC: Guest Speaker, Dr. Leo Marion, Head of Division of Pure Chemistry, NRC, Ottawa, Room 202, Chemistry Building, 7.30 pm



by KEN PLOURDE and GERARD COURTIN

The world is said to be entering the Atomic Age but we in Canada are still predominantly in the Age of Wood. Our forest industries account for one dollar in every eight of the national income and in terms of Canada's export trade, one dollar in three comes from the sale of wood or wood products. For this reason economists consider these industries to be the backbone of the Canadian economy.

In view of this heavy reliance on the forests, it is surprising that it is only in the last decade that Canadians have begun to think seriously of the forests as a resource that must be preserved. Not until this late date was sustained yield as a definite policy backed by legislation.

Although our country has 614 million acres of productive forest land (36 acres per capita), it is quickly becoming depleted in many nearby areas. Some sort of management is as necessary here as with agricultural crops.

Canada is the leader in world trade in forest products but this position is constantly under attack by competitors.

Russia, for example, has four times as much timber as Canada and, although that country is believed to be five to ten years behind in pulp and paper technology, it is feared that it may soon be dumping newsprint on the world market as a weapon in its economic war against the west.

The competitive battle will come at a crucial time for Canada. The forest industries are approaching a stage of transition from exploitation of virgin timber to dependence on second growth forests. This economic crisis can only be met with sound practices on the part of our foresters and a sensible attitude on the part of our edacious labour unions.

Federal government officials have said it may take two hundred years to bring all of our forests under management. Two hundred years is a long time, four times as long as Canada has been producing foresters, yet in that time only two crops of spruce will have been grown and harvested.

THE HOTBED



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