

The Brunswickian



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I. S. S. REPRESENTATIVE AT U. N. B.

More Gravel On The Paths

This campus definitely needs more gravel and what follows are a few suggestions from this standpoint.

If one were to make a sketch of the paths of the campus he would immediately notice that some were well established while others are merely glorified short cuts. The established paths, such as the one from the Arts Building down to the Residence, (the Canal), are usually well defined. But if one were to look more closely he would notice



ONE OF THE PATHS

that most of the paths have not received official sanction in spite of having been in existence for some time. Take the one from the Residence cutting across the campus to the Memorial Hall. It wanders more or less with the contours. Probably many of our undergrads will remember, at one time or another, of leaving a rubber in this path somewhere. The same may be applied to the short cut going to the Engineering Building near the Residence. It is about the muddiest spot on the campus. All sorts of efforts have been made to escape the mud without abandoning the path itself, and (Continued on page five)

A Tribute To Dr. Priestman

War audits human qualities with fine precision. It did so and assessed a rich character-credit in favour of Professor Bryan Priestman, of the Department of Physics at the University of New Brunswick, and formerly of Cambridge and McGill Universities, whose death by drowning in the Saint John River while attempting to save the life of a child is reported this week.

In the Armed Forces of Canada or Britain there can have been few men so gentle in mind and manner as Priestman, the only son of a distinguished British landscape artist, an Associate of the Royal Academy, who lives at Crowborough in southern England. Brought up in the Quaker tradition, he could not undertake combatant service in World War I, but its first days found him in the Friends' Ambulance Corps volunteering for any non-military duty that had to be performed—"the lowlier and humbler the better", he (Continued on page five)

Dr. Coleman Meets S. R. C. Executive And U.N.B.R.A.

Last Friday the U. N. B. R. A. and the executive of the S. R. C. met with Dr. John Coleman of the International Student's Service.

Dr. Coleman has been traveling from coast to coast to arouse student interest in the I. S. S. He explained about the different student societies.

The World Christian Student Federation was formed in 1895 to foster better fellowship among Christian students in the world.

Pax Romana formed after the last war for the same purpose among Roman Catholic students only.

The International Student Service which was formed in 1925 to help students of the world who have been through great calamities which have hindered their work.

He told how in Europe and China disease was prevalent among all the students. In Greece over 50 per cent of the students had active T. B. One third of all funds raised go to China and the rest go to Europe.

This year a minimum objective of \$50,000 has been set. This means that each student is responsible for (Continued on page five)

Campus Events

Arts Society

Permission has been received from the S. R. C. to publish History of U. N. B. The Arts yell is being discussed in the hopes that a better one can be found.

Chess Club

A new schedule has been drawn up and will be followed.

Chemical Society

Two weeks ago heard a talk by Ron Heines. Has hopes of recruiting some Sophomores to its ranks. (Continued on page five)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' DAY

Toronto, November 13.—The first international students conference since the war will be inaugurated in Prague on November 17 by a large International Students' Day manifestation under the patronage of the president of the Czechoslovak republic, Dr. Eduard Benes.

This day, November 17, which is the anniversary of a typical act of Nazi savagery, the closing of Prague University in 1939 and the killing and unrest of hundred of Czechoslovak students, will be marked simultaneously in all universities throughout the world. Canadian universities from Dalhousie to British Columbia are planning special observances to celebrate the victory over fascism with its martyrdom of those who uphold freedom of thought.

During the years of the war this day became widely recognized as one of special observance by students throughout the world. It represents the solidarity of students of all nations who are now united in their task of rebuilding shattered universities, restoring lost books and equipment, re-establishing student life in its fullest sense.

The Canadian Committee of the International Students Service will attempt to raise \$50,000 this year for the work of relief and rehabilitation of students in China and the European countries. Although this represents more than three times the amount contributed last year the Committee believes that young Canada will feel it a duty and a privilege to give its utmost to fellow students who suffered because of the enemy occupation.

The money will be administered by World Student Relief with headquarters in Geneva. This organization which is known to many Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen as the European Student Relief Fund through its work of supplying books, pencils and paper to prisoners of war, is carrying on reconstruction and rehabilitation now that the war (Continued on page five)

S. C. M. Sponsors Student Service Coleman, Speaker

Members of the Student Christian Movement gathered in the Cathedral last Sunday evening for a special church service. Dr. John Coleman, lecturer in Mathematics at Queen's University, was the guest speaker. In the course of his sermon Dr. Coleman stated that a university student should bring all his intelligence to bear on the subject of religion. He stressed the need for sincere effort to overcome self-centredness, and recommended prayer as a means of doing this rather than an attempt to get something from God.

After the service, the students met at the Community Y, where Dr. Coleman outlined the needs of European and Chinese students arising from this war and the work of the International Student Service in meeting these needs. European Student Relief, a part of the I. S. S., has supplied books and paper to prisoners of war in Germany.

Another instance of I. S. S. work is the renting of a small hotel in southern France as a rest home for students of the resistance movement. (Continued on page six)

Did You Know?

Last year a student slipped on our Campus paths and broke his ankle. This year one student fell and broke his collarbone.

Another student lost the sole off his shoe in the mud on one of our paths.

Several students have slipped that while trying to cross 'Slipper Slide' to the Memorial Hall.

That there were once steps from the 'Canal' to the Arts Building. That trucks drive from the residence. (Continued on page five)

Quiet Please!

Yes the Library is now a place where a person can study in quiet (except for those squeaking chairs). Starting last week a silence campaign has been carried on. Large 'silence please' signs are to be seen on every table. Any person who talks does so at the risk of being asked to leave. If you want to talk to your friends the library is not the place to do it. For years the students have been requesting silence and at last they have got it. However the chairs still squeak so remember to be careful when you go to sit down or get up and move your chair accordingly.

Many At Funeral of Dr. Priestman

A large number of associates and friends gathered in the Memorial Hall on Friday, November 16, to pay their last respects to Dr. Bryan Priestman. Speaking briefly about Dr. Priestman's devotion and service to others, Dr. Gregg pointed out that this final act of unreasoning bravery was consistent with his character, and that his name will always be a part of the tradition of this University to which he gave eleven years of fine teaching. Using familiar passages of Scripture, Squadron Leader Murray E. Johnson conducted the remainder of the service. The body was interred in the Forest Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Coleman Tells U.-Y. About I.S.S.

With Ray Yoles as the chairman another meeting of the U-Y got underway last Saturday. The guest speaker was Dr. Coleman formerly of the mathematics department of Queen's University. Dr. Coleman now with the I. S. S. spoke on various aspects of the work and organization of said organization. He told about the various student organizations in the world which are on an international scale. He showed how the I. S. S. worked during the war. It supplied books, paper and other materials to prisoners of war. Some students even earned a full college degree by this means. The International Student's Service runs a rest home in France for students who have worn themselves out in the 'resistance' movements which operated in France during the war.

He stated the need of every student to support that organization as now that war is over there is more chance than ever to help refugee students. A minimum goal of \$50,000 has been set for Canadian Universities and this would mean that U. N. B.'s goal would be \$1,000.

The business of the meeting consisted of the hearing of reports of various committees. The reply of Mr. Bridges to the telegram which the club had sent was read. The idea of a new bicycle stand was discussed. The sponsoring of the H- (Continued on page six)

College Play This Friday

Atomic Bomb Is Subject of Debate

In Memorial Hall, Wednesday, November 14th, the Men's Debating Society held an open meeting. The evening's discussion adopted the form of a parliamentary debate. The matter being considered was a motion made and defended by Professor Garamaise: "Control of the atomic bomb should be given to the United Nations Organization." The motion was seconded by Denis Benson. After Professor Garamaise had given his reasons why the bomb should be turned over to the U. N. O. the chairman of the meeting asked the house if there was any discussion. (Continued on page six)

Arsenic & Old Lace To Be Presented

Next Thursday and Friday nights the U. N. B. Dramatic Society will present its fall presentation "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Some of last year's favorites will be on the stage again as well as several talented newcomers. Charlotte VanDine and Marg Vince will portray the part of the two sweet dear old ladies. Mortimer is represented by Joe Margolian (you remember Joe) Frankenstein or the missing brother is portrayed by Doug Rice. The 'woman' in the play is Dot Johns also of last year's fame and we mustn't forget... Char.r.r.g.e... alias Teddy Roosevelt alias Cam McMillan. Then there are many newcomers. Stu Davis is the doctor who special. (Continued on page five)

CANADIAN CAMPUS

What are the chances for a Canadian drama developing in the colleges and universities from coast to coast, powdered Canadian Campus? Are production facilities good? Are dramatics recognized academically? Are they popular? Answers varied from college to college on everything but popularity. Drama, it seems is here to stay.

Most camps have their own theatre or auditorium available, though some have to stage their productions away from the home campus. Acadia University reports, an auditorium seating approximately 2,000 with a spacious stage, a pipe organ and two grand pianos. Under the stage is a pit containing the batteries and lights and above the stage (Continued on page five)