

The Brunswickian



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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1945.

Price Seven Cents

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

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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

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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.

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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 move-

(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 resi-

(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 discus-

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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

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The Brunswickan

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SUPPORT THE I. S. S.

Over last week-end Dr. J. A. Coleman presented a challenge to the students of U. N. B. in the form of a request for financial aid for the International Students Service. Since there are probably many on the campus who do not recognize the name it would be in order to briefly explain it.

I. S. S., as it is commonly referred to, is a world-wide organization, with the aim of aiding students of any country who are in need of help, financially, medically and in many other ways. I. S. S. itself is the channel through which three international student organizations in Canada provide such aid to worthy students. These organizations are the World Student Christian Federation, which is the worldwide federation of national Student Christian Movements, Pax Romana, a similar world wide federation of national Newman Clubs, and Federacione Catholique Universitate Canadienne, an organization providing for French-speaking Canadian Roman Catholics what the Newman Club does for English-speaking. The three bodies, recognizing in their Christian beliefs an implication in the effort to aid those in need, decided to direct their efforts through the one channel, thus providing an efficient and integrated means of reaching the students in countries which at that time were at war. This one channel became the World Student Relief committee, of which I. S. S. is the Canadian branch. In Europe it goes under the name European Student Relief.

The challenge has come to the students of U. N. B. to help in the work of the I. S. S. There will be published in this paper several activities illustrating this work. Here I am interested only in pointing out to the general student body that it has a real obligation to assist in the work of the I. S. S. Those of us on the campus who profess Christianity as their faith need go no farther in search of a basis for that obligation. They are morally obliged to help others. But for those who are not Christians or who do not feel themselves obligated by their Christianity there are reasons just as compelling.

We have just come through a World War in which we fought to preserve a certain way of life, and in which we hoped to provide a chance for the setting up of an international order all across the face of the world. Here, then, is a golden opportunity to practice what we have been preaching, and to strike a blow, however small it may be, in the forging of the chain of world unity. Here we have a chance to demonstrate to the world that the world community of students is not a myth but an actuality. This spirit of world fellowship was noted in practically every letter of appreciation from students who were helped by I. S. S. during the recent conflict. They expressed a belief in the ultimate value of such a community on a larger scale among all classes of people.

The question may be raised, and undoubtedly has been raised on this campus already, "Why help French and German and Dutch students when there are plenty of Canadian students who need of money." This argument is valid only when the individual raising it has the intention of using the money, which he has been asked to contribute to I. S. S., in some way that a Cana-

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YOUR JEWELLER SINCE 1861

DOIN'S

On the eve of Fria came down from the wilds of Rosid(ue) a little gnome all dressed in pink with purple dots to see what he could see. This elf, having succeeded in getting his most becoming costume covered with part of the bed of the MacKenzie-Sears canal, whispered to his cohort in crime, Teed-the-two that the condition of the paths was serious, if indeed, dangerous. Teed-the-two then decided to take a walk and further decided that all the paths needed improving except the one from the Memorial Hall to the Jim. As Teed-the-two says, "It's werry, werry convenient for those in the zwamplands of Jim, they only have to take one step and there they are, ready for dinner (sound effects) Swoosh, Slop, Slop, Ouch, Look-no behind". Having returned to Rosid(ue) he whispered to his partner in crime, Baxter-the-only, that indeed something must be done. Accordingly they set the little gnome (which, incidentally, had just escaped from one of Teed-the-two's ties) to work dabbling his feet in the blood of those who had fallen on the treacherous slopes and scribbling with this fluid on boards provided from out of (we don't know either). And so on the morn of Sat a few college studes noticed that the viaducts to the various shacks on camp had been most appropriately named. It remains for the collich authorities to take action on this little gnome (now safely returned to Teed-the-two's tie) for writing such libellous slander on the modern, efficient, foot-easy and beautiful, causeways that araverse our campus. Who's crazy, you or us? The moral of this story, as you can plainly see, is, never trust a path, you may not miss the tree.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding about the accoutrements for the Formal tonite. A suit, a uniform (yes, vets, the president says you may wear them) a Tuxedo or tails are all perfectly acceptable. If you do not fit in one of the above mentioned categories come anyway, a few bathing suits aren't to be sneezed at. This controversy about dress seems to have been most pointless but anybody may come as long as they are covered and have a student's pass between the couple. Another thing to be cleared up, the idea of excluding outsiders at tonite's dance is a mere trial to see how many STUDENTS will be coming to the formals this year. If the number is not too great, then the next formals will probably be open to ex-grads. After this dance it will be decided whether or not those outside desiring to get in, shall get in. Time will tell.

Note to Freshmen: X-ams Reap- proach. B nice to Battler from now on. We're tired of writing. U're tired of reading, and so to bed.

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Old Clerk: "Gal ding! Just you wait till I lay down these roses!"

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dian student will benefit. More often than not such a question provides an excuse to back down from a given responsibility, rather than an alternative method of attack.

There will probably be an objection raised by some on the campus, particularly veterans, against aiding German students to continue their studies. But this is hardly a well-founded objection when we consider that one of our main objectives of the moment is to bring about the re-education of German youth in such a manner that they can and will adopt our way of life and thinking with regard to the principles of co-operation and non-aggression. This however need not bother us, since the main use of the money by I. S. S. is for the aid of students who have been active in resistance and underground movements. Also, one-third of all expenditures goes to the students of Chinese Univrsties, where the need is tremendous, far more than can ever be hoped to be alleviated.

All this, which is but a surface-skimming of the work and need of the I. S. S., should be enough to make everyone realize his obligation in such an effort, and to incite him to act in a positive manner towards it.

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Once Upon

There was once three stalwart sons, other king of history sons, he wanted to test, so calling them said, "My sons, I have you on a journey. I have the tracks and clues. You will arrive at dence. From there choose a different yet another hill, and Hall of Memory."

Accordingly, they ed with many book out. Together they trail, stumbling over cealed boulders, at the top. Spread he saw the Great Hill and in the distance destination.

The eldest son, Yue, was given the he, "I have power strong swimmer. canal as my route he plunged into Sears Canal. It swim and when he race Falls he almost pair. But he bra reached the top w ground, exhausted.

The second son, Enn, said, "I have an a good wade, 'his path.'" And boggy Slippery S mire were very d times Enn sank his knees. But he dined and finally greatly weakened.

Be, the third s up the dreaded T he fell, but he pic kept on. As he t of King Bruce a cause he slid b every one he toc long time, wear reached the top.

In the mean, ridden in his cha roads and was v Wishing them instructed, he r sons. Yue, Enn they were, imm their father's st

haunted were U too near the ed and tumbled he Slope to the Hal

The King, al ter, immediatel Minister of the manded why su ed in the Kingd Treasurer, bow I have been hu I did not realiz

isted." "Go, said th them at once a decade. The beauty of the k a menace. The ed!"

Now the en should go like fixed, the King beauty, there v and everyone after.

That the Ath formed in 1880

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SPORTS

DATE OF SWIMMING MEET SET FOR 29

Gym Team Has Successful Start

PERFORMERS OF EACH YEAR TO ENTER EVENTS

From all indications the coming Interclass Swimming Meet promises to be full of flashes and splashes. The meet, to be held in the Residence pool on Thursday, November 29, will be the first of its kind in several years.

With Dal Laskey back from Germany to coach his college narrators, swimming has been advanced by leaps and bounds. From the few faithful who turn out three times each week, Laskey has moulded the nucleus for a strong inter-collegiate team. The meet this Thursday is designed for the purpose of showing off this nucleus and spotting those swimmers who will be trained into the team next term.

Always strong in Free-style, this year's in-mout has proved to be true to form. So far few breast stroke enthusiasts have practised and not a single back stroke operator has shown up. There is no doubt that there are several on the canvas who are well qualified in both these classes and Coach Laskey hopes that they will be out in strength at the meet.

Diving which has been taken care of by Dave Worthen for the past few years, is another open field, as it is expected that Worthen will be unable to compete in the intercollegiate meet this year. Laskey, a capable diver himself, has been energetically teaching a few learners and he promises close attention to any who are willing to chance a few splashes in order to learn this graceful sport.

Although the relative strength of the various teams is unknown, the Freshmen because of the enormous size of this class, are widely favored to take the meet. Fred Murray, the A. A. A. representative of the class of '49 has been organizing his team, but has given no indication of its strength.

The Sophomores will undoubtedly build around Bruno Seppala. This muscular lad from Sudbury has earned the reputation of being the fastest swimmer in the college. Dave Worthen will dive for the Sophs and as a champion of past years is well prepared to meet all challengers in his field.

John Bewick the bulwark of junior strength will carry the hopes his classmates. Their team is developed around this new corner to the sport. "Silent John" has already shown that he can easily keep up with the rest of them, and will bear watching.

The "Lethargic '46'ers" are expected to live up to their name. They have been represented at practices by Bill Gibson and John Lawrence, this year's Inter Collegiate Team Captain. Gibson has shown up well and promises to be a strong sprint

Dal Laskey Leader

After two or three years of hibernation, the U. N. B. Gym team has once again swung into its usual stride under the capable guidance of Dal Laskey (commonly known as "Muscles" around the Gym).

About the best turn out in years up the hill for this sport has been witnessed at the practices which are held Monday and Wednesday evening and Saturday morning. Funerals are held immediately after each practice in order that there are no left overs for the ensuing practice.

Among those showing up, turning out quite often, and maintaining up to date, (this does not include the next practice) are Venerable Bowlegs Bob, Rickie, Muscledound droopy Worthen and Boucing Pancake Waiters.

This year's team is well managed by none other than one of its more robust performers (they use him for a mattress when short) Pancake Walters (though he hasn't as yet succeeded in attaining that Shape.)

There is still time for any new volunteers to join these agileless performers. Remember they have only one code "You can die in two ways"—of fright before you hit the floor or when you hit the floor.

18 Football Men Get Letters

In the most important and impressive meeting up to date which included all the heads of Sports up the hill, the A. A. A. met to discuss the business of hanging out letters to the players of the Football team. After much discussion and debate the members of the A. A. A. okayed eighteen of Manager Herbie Lipschitz' candidates for letters. There was no further business of any great importance. Among those receiving letters from this year's N. B. P. E. I. Champs were, Frank Donaney, Ced MacDiarmid, Bob MacDiarmid, Bert Miller, Johnny Faulkner, Elmer Scott, Johnny Bell, Hugh Flemming, George Crofoot, Tom Crowther, Bob Bobby, Harry Watson, Ken Fulton, Ray Finnegan, Gerry Atyeo, Art Plummer, Dave Stothart, George MacWilliams and Jake Cooney.

man. Lawrence is the lad who lost a reputation to Seppala and it is expected that Johnny will attempt to win back his title at this last minute.

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ON THE BENCH


JAKE

with
and


ART

Men's basketball:—the big cage game is once more off to a flying start for the coming season. With approximately 30 men out for practices, men from Upper Canadian centers as well as from the High Schools from Campbellton to Saint John, Coach Ryan will have two fine teams in shape for next term tussels with anything that will present itself for a game.

As we were Dominion Intermediate Champs last year we must either play Intercollegiate or Senior ball this year.

The Senior teams travel east this year. This means that the Canadian Senior Basketball Playdowns may be held in the Beaverbrook gym next spring.

Two of the big guns of last year's team won't be around this year. Ed Mitton, one-half of one of the best guard lines ever seen in these parts—was potent both as a guard and as a scoring threat. In last year's game he was always pushing the boys with his aggressive guard work and scoring punch.

Jerry Lockhart holds the unofficial scoring record of Canada. In one game he scored over 70 points. Known as the "cat" he was one of the smoothest and most dependable workers on the floor. Both he and Mitton will be missed out there this year.

On Saturday December 1 Margaret Vince plans to hold a big badminton meet with the City. If you are a novice you will receive expert instructions by simply turning out on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons. There are always the dependable few out there on these days but they don't give a large enough number to enable a good team to be assembled. So lets show some interest and support the College against the City next Saturday.

Howie Ryan is out after 97 pound weaklings. He guarantees to build you up if you turn out for his Weight-Lifting and Muscle-Building classes. These will be held in the hand-ball court in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5-6 o'clock.

The Bowling Club had its first workout in the Brunswick Alleys last Saturday. Due to the large number of names received it was necessary to divide the league into two sections.

Section A bowls at 1.45 o'clock one week and at 3.50 the next week Section B goes under the same schedule.

The teams and their captains as follows:
Section A:—Hornets—Rus Bishop; Eagles—Perce Fainer; Owls—C. R. Stilwell; Tigers—Frank Horgan; Lions—C. D. Stothart; Bears—Terry Dalton.

Section B:—Clippers—Ced Macdiarmid; Aces—Gern Wheeler; Pirates—Keith Sidwell; Wildcats—Frank Brooks; Trumps—Bob Lebel; Hawks—Doug Murray.

This is the Bowling League's third year on the campus and it is rolling better every year.

The high single mark is held by Joe Kaplan. This is 143. Joe also holds the present record for 2 strings with a score of 236.

The team high mark is held by the Rockets of last year. It is 543.

**... From The ...
Coach's Corner**

With HOWIE RYAN

An Interclass Swimming Meet is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 29th at 8.00 P. M. and all classes are urged to be well represented in order to insure a successful meet. Only one member from each class for each event.

The intra mural girls' basketball league is progressing very well and the teams are already showing improvement in their play. As soon as the league is completed the girls will practice for their Varsity games.

Men's Varsity basketball is well underway and it is hoped that arrangements may be completed this week for a home and home exhibition series with No. 5 Equipment Depot at Moncton.

Classes in Weight Lifting and Wrestling have been organized for Tuesday and Thursday from 5.00-6.00 P. M. All interested are invited to attend these classes.

INTRAMURAL

It is too early to predict the outcome of the intramural playoffs which started last week-end and are now in full swing. However Magnusson's Tigers, undefeated in the regular part of the season appear a strong threat having won the opening game.

The intermural games have been of great value as they have shown up some really smart players and have succeeded in conditioning the boys for the big term ahead. Following are a list of the teams who will be competing for top honours and also the captains of each team.

- Brunos—J. Baxter.
- Wildcats—J. Scovill.
- Bengals—F. Brooks.
- Bear Cats—E. True.
- Tigers—Magnusson.
- Boars—B. Boreland.
- Lions—Ateyo.
- Elephants—J. Scott.
- Cougars—B. Miller.
- Cubs—D. Slipp.
- Camels—G. MacWilliams.

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OR 29

Start

From The ... ch's Corner

With HOWIE RYAN

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tra mural girl's basketball progressing very well and ...

Varsity basketball is well y and it is hoped that ...

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INTRAMURAL

early to predict the out- the intramural playoffs ...

intermural games have been value as they have shown ...

ats—J. Scovill. ls—F. Brooks. Cats—E. True. —Magnusson. —B. Boreland. —Ateyo. —ants—J. Scott. —rs—B. Miller. —D. Slipp. —s—G. MacWilliams.

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Gaiety and Capitol Theatres GAIETY CAPITOL MON. TUES., NOV. 26-27 OSCAR WILDE'S "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" ... WED. THURS., NOV. 28-29 Hedy Lamarr, George Brent, Paul Lukas in "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" ... FR. SAT., NOV. 30-DEC. 1 Fred MacMurray in "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

A Tribute to

(Continued from page one)

wrote in his application. His wish was granted in full measure. For four years, always refusing leave of absence or relief and working day and night until health collapsed, he was sanitary scrubbed in the wash-rooms of the cross-Channel troopships between England and France.

Priestman had no conscientious scruples about the genesis and necessity of the 1939-45 war. On the day it was declared—he had then been in Canada more than 20 years—he put aside the academic gown and joined the R. C. A. F. to accompany the Dominion's first Fighter squadron to Britain with an appointment as code and cyphers and general intelligence officer. But he sought something more active and giving more scope for his learned qualifications than a ground post of the kind. One day in the opening stage of the war he presented himself to Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill then Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief R. A. F. Coastal Command in Britain and now leader of the international civil aviation authority in Montreal, and asked if he could undertake navigation duties on long range aircraft protecting the convoys and hunting submarines in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Priestman was not then a qualified navigator; indeed he had no experience at all of air navigation, but to Sir Frederick and members of his Air Staff, he revealed a knowledge of the subject possessed by few experts wholly acquired, he explained, by spare time study and "playing about" with instruments. Then in his forties, he was of course too old for acceptance as a recruit to combat service, but means were found to make military use of his special gifts in physics and especially his skill in mathematics. It was arranged that he be returned to Canada to share in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, and at the Central Navigation School in Manitoba, he checked out in record time as a first class air navigator. Immediately he became, in turn, the coach of the future instructors in those far branches of long distance navigation.

The great enterprise of ferrying bombers from Canada to the war theatres was just under way when Priestman saw in it an opportunity for more militant war service. Quaker principles still governed his life, but these and age notwithstanding, he seemed to feel impelled to strike the hardest blow of which he was capable against Nazism. When 48 years old he had navigated 35 bombers from Canada to the battle zones and in the manner of his navigation he set a record in accurate performance which must be unequalled in any Air Force flying organization. Virtually, he was the navigation pioneer of the north Atlantic in the faster types of twin-engine bombers, such as the Boston, which were never intended for long distance trans-ocean flight and which had to be navigated from the aft turret alongside the gunner. Latterly, S.L. Priestman made many ocean crossings to more distant parts of the world in the aircraft of No. 231 Long Range Communication Squadron from Montreal. Always his landfalls and timetables of time and position on the longest and most difficult flights were marvels of accuracy and his pre-computed flight plans will long survive as models and object lessons for men flying the peacetime ocean skyways.

This year Priestman volunteered for a specially arduous task. In response to his pleading, he was appointed air observer with the specially composed Polar Bear Force which went into training on the high-

est peaks of the Rockies for what was called wet-cold warfare. Approaching 50, he slept out on the mountains for weeks on end and was always in the forefront when the hazardous exercises were being carried out in the worst conditions of weather and terrain. But it is as the man of very fine sensibilities and the truest humility—he would blush as a senior officer when an airman or other junior addressed him as "Sir"—that Prof. Priestman will remain in the affection of his comrades in war and scholarship. He refused to wear medal ribbons and never sought to wear even his navigator's badge until someone in Montreal, unknown to him, got possession of his tunics and sewed on the emblem of the branch of aeronautical science in which, almost casually and incidentally, he had become a master. Drowned while trying to save a child from the river—so shy, gentle and gallant Quaker Priestman would die.

Sleep, that sometimes shuts up sorrow's eye Steal me awhile from mine own company.

International

(Continued from page one)

The need is even greater now, as M. Andre de Blonay, general secretary of World Student Relief recently pointed out. "World War II has been a war of ideals and ideologies as much as of generals and tanks," he said. "Accordingly European universities have been in the front lines from the outset and have been subjected to a two-fold attack. A characteristic case is that of Czechoslovakia; similarly in Poland and the students deported."

In the same way universities have suffered heavily from air bombardment and the military war. As an example M. de Blonay cited the University of Caen, which was totally destroyed along with the priceless libraries of both the university and the town.

Serious inflation has brought not only economic misery to students and professors alike, but also a lowering of moral and intellectual standards. Students who could no longer live on their resources were forced to resort to various means of support, many of them turning to the black market; young boys were taught to steal, lie and cheat the Germans.

Money raised by the International Student Service in Canada will help students in other countries not only to fill their economic needs but also their intellectual, moral and spiritual needs.

It will help in the support of such rest centres as that at Combloux, France, in the Haute Savoie near the Swiss border. In September the European Student Relief Fund decided to start this centre as an experiment and it is now functioning as a rest home for students physically and mentally exhausted from the strain of underground activity. T. B. sanitoriums are also being organized in Switzerland to aid in combating the serious T. B. menace. Scholarships being made available to students who have lost country, family and means. Every effort is being made to provide emergency material relief, as in the instance of Norway where students are without shoes for the coming winter. The campaign to raise \$50,000 will be the special concern of students in Canada universities but the amount is so much greater than last year that it is felt that even with the increased enrolment in universities the aid of the general public must be solicited. Donations should be addressed to the International Student Service, Hart House, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.

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More Gravel

(Continued from page one) as a result this short cut resembles a main thoroughfare.

Of course there are spots where short cuts should obviously not exist, such as across the lawn in front of the Forestry Building. This area has been quartered by two relatively new paths which, between them, are rapidly putting mud where grass should be. This may be easily solved by merely erecting a low fence. The average student would rather walk around than have to throw his leg over an obstruction.

In improving these paths, first it would have to be decided which paths were to exist and which were not. Then means could be taken to make them a standard width in order to conform with the rest of the campus. A few good loads of gravel would maintain this width and prevent the sprawling that occurs on a muddy path. As to the paths that are vetoed, a low fence would convey the hint.

A short cut that has been used for a long period should be either dignified with the name of a path or else be discarded completely. These straggling half-paths only detract from the appearance of the campus.

Dr. Coleman Meets

(Continued from page one) a little over one dollar. U. N. B.'s objective should be \$1,000. He said Acadia University held the record with an average of over two dollars per student. Last year U. N. B. donated \$1.25 per student.

He then told of the various ways the money was spent, as food, clothing, books, rest homes and others. Discussion took place on how the I. S. S. Some have I. S. S. committees and others have a general charity fund as U. N. B. This I. S. S. is supported entirely by university students.

Campus Events

(Continued from page one)

Faths. The usual number of people have slipped flat in the slime and muck which make up our Campus paths. The president has assured everyone that Mr. Sears will have them fixed immediately. (Goe is away on a two weeks holiday). With the coming of the ice things will get worse. Maritime Concert members enjoyed the joint recital given in the Normal School by Don Pringle and Shirley Blois.

There was a special student's service at the Cathedral last Sunday to hear Dr. Coleman.

Did You Know

(Continued from page one) dence across the paths to Beaverbrook street.

That the plot of grass in front of the Forestry building was once a nice lawn without any trails and mud across it.

That other universities have cement walks.

That a load of crushed stone would improve the paths to the extent that a person could safely walk across them.

College Play

(Continued from page one) ized in plastic surgery. Cyril Buchanan as one of the 'victims' and more whom you can't help but enjoy.

Where is this masterpiece? in the Normal School. How much does it cost? Only 25c for students and 40c for adults. Is it worth seeing ... if you don't go you will be missing one of the best parts of college. Certainly it's worth seeing, in fact see it twice. And don't forget, here is an opportunity to take that female companion you have talked so much about.

Tickets are on sale (1) at the Tuck shop and (2) from Society members (3) at the door of the Normal School.

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U. N. B'ers
By PAT RITCHIE

Ruth Loughlin ex-'47 is in training in the Montreal General Hospital.

Isabelle Rowan ex-'46 is a lieutenant in the Red Cross, and is stationed in London, England.

Lieut. Annie McAllister '43 is supplying in the Geology department for Dr. Graham McKenzie, who has been ill for the past few weeks.

Eileen Wallace '44 and Eleanor Belyea '45 are students at the Library School of the University of Toronto.

Bud Smith ex-'48 and Charlie Alexander '45 are studying medicine at Dalhousie University.

And from the class of '45 Jean Smith is with the Department of Veteran's Affairs in Saint John.

Eleanor Haines is principal of the High School Department of Welsford Grammar School.

Ed Mitton is with the Bell Telephone Company in Montreal.

DIALOGUE

"Wanta neck?"
"No!"
"You could use some back bone."
"Thank you. I'm getting along splendidly."
"You haven't got any wings either."
"Don't get sarcastic."
"Well, dammit, you can't have all the white meat, I like it myself."

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Congratulations Edith on a super formal. Even my old friend Eager Beaver from down in the land of jinr thought it was pretty good, although some of his faithful flock were just a few sheets to the wind.

Gandy Hanson was enjoying himself at the dance. The only trouble was that his "dragbag", if I may be permitted to quote, didn't see much of him. Howie's Office was the scene of much revelry on said night (I am told).

Dineen: "What you need is something to pourish your brain. You'd better eat some fish."
Patterson: "What kind of fish?"
Dineen: "With your brain I'd start with a couple of whales."

Some steadies that I saw at the dance (did you see me? I was right behind one of those long black things hanging on the walls. A bit crowded at times but I got the information on everybody.

Neil and Pat W. Dave and Patsy (r-r uff). Marg and Bill and some others who weren't nearly so steady (on their feet)—don't worry I won't mention their names. I was having fun too.

Among the rules laid down for the Reading Room in 1884, the following appears: "No member shall use the chairs as foot-stools, the tables as seats." Another rule states, "No member shall spit on the floor or otherwise mess up the room."

After staying up all night to get the scoops I find that I am so sleepy I can't remember a thing. Perhaps by next week I can clear the haze and give some campus joes a jolt. If not, see you at the New Year's Ball.

Yawn, yawn (quoting E. Teed). Snoozer (this morning Drooper.)

Canadian Campus

(Continued from page one) is a prop room and loft for storing costumes and sets.

Plays are produced in Moyses Hall at McGill University, in Convocation Hall at Queen's and in Hart House Theatre, which for the past two years has been opened only for a six week season, at the University of Toronto. A sad story of a dramatic housing shortage comes from the University of Manitoba, where the theatre was occupied by the army for five years and requires stage renovation before returning to civilian life.

Campus Dramatic Societies or Guilds are generally extra-curricular but in some cases such as at McGill University, curricular and extra-curricular dramatics function side by side. The McGill Players' Club, supported by the Students' Council produces two plays a year, while the English Department also produces two plays, staged completely by the students in the two drama courses given at the university.

Dramatic distinction is given for efficient staging as well as for proficient acting at Acadia University where three one-act plays are produced and directed annually by

members of one of the English courses. Mount Allison University awards dramatic A's at the end of the year for credits received for participation in any and all phases of stage productions, and an individual award for the best actor is presented by the adjudicator at the Drama Festival. Queen's University provides a course in dramatics at its summer school.

The chief feature of all the reports on campus productions is a general spirit of student co-operation: for instance this report from the University of Montreal on their annual Revue Bleu et Or. It is a kind of Music-Hall Review made up of sketches about student life, humorous songs, written by the school wit, dances performed by the girlfriend who is learning ballet . . . settings are designed and put up by the boys in Architecture.

"All plays are cast and produced by students," comes from Queen's University, "and insofar as possible students make their own costumes."

Atomic Bomb

(Continued from page one) sion on the matter. This brought Dr. Stuart to the floor. Dr. Stuart then went ahead to disprove the proposition's defence. After some few minutes of verbal bombardment in true oratorical form from the speaker, the chairman asked for further discussion. Quite silent to this point were two professors from the English department. They were Professor Pacey and Professor Grant. However they both rose at the challenge. Professor Pacey considered the mover of the motion considerably while Prof. Grant interjected that the opposition was hiding his want for a sound argument in the shadows of tall language. This was followed by discussion from many in the room such as, Francis Atkinson, Bob McGowan, Carlisle Hanson (who definitely had his own ideas on the matter). Denis Benson and Harold Hataway. Finally a vote was taken which passed the motion by a small margin.

Previous to this discussion the Men's Debating Society held a short meeting in which the members received the report of the secretary Doug Rice who represented the organization at the M. I. D. L. Conference at Dal the previous week. The proposition for the inter-university debates was not decided but a schedule was drawn up. U. N. B. sends team to Mt. A. and to Acadia while Dal comes to Fredericton. These will all take place in the early spring.

At the meeting Denis Benson moved that the Men's debating Society and the Delta Rho combine meetings and form a Debating Union. This motion was seconded by Roy McInerney and passed by the attending members.

The Universities of Montreal, Ottawa, Queen's and Manitoba, speak of increasing public interest in their dramatic productions which, as in the case of almost all the colleges, are modern plays. The list of Canadian Campus productions for this season include, The Male Animal at University of Manitoba. Our Town at McGill University and University of Toronto, and Arsenic and Old Lace at University of New Brunswick.

S. C. M. Sponsors

(Continued from page one)

ment. The trek of the universities of China into the interior brought much hardship to students. For one year longer, they will remain in the interior, then the long exodus to towns on the coast will begin. Some will have to walk as far as 2,000 miles. The I. S. S. is opening hostels where these students may find lodgings during this period of transition. Other interesting points were discussed and then refreshments were served.

After refreshments most students went home but some stayed and joined in on two informal discussions. One was the advisability of having a course in 'practical sociology' at the university. The other was a discussion on 'original sin.' These two discussions lasted till the morning, when the vice-president realizing there were lectures coming up in a few hours chased the interested parties home.

Dr. Coleman Tells

(Continued from page one)

Y induction service, to be held next Sunday, was undertaken. Vernon Copp was appointed head of a committee to look into the matter of having a Variety show next term. After appointing Doug Wylie as the next week's chairman the meeting settled back to hear Dr. Coleman speak.

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