



OR 29

Start

From The...
ch's Corner
With
HOWIE RYAN

erclass Swimming Meet is
l for Thursday, Nov. 29th
M. and all classes are urg-
well represented in order to
successful meet. Only one
from each class for each

tra mural girl's basketball
progressing very well and
s are already showing im-
tant in their play. As soon as
e is completed the girls will
for their Varsity games.

Varsity basketball is well
y and it is hoped that ar-
ments may be completed this
a home and home exhibi-
s with No. 5 Equipment De-
onction.

s in Weight Lifting and
g have been organized for
and Thursday from 5.00-6.00
all interested are invited to
these classes.

INTRAMURAL

no early to predict the out-
the intramural playoffs
arted last week-end and are
full swing. However Mag-
Tigers, undefeated in the
part of the season appear a
threat having won the open-
e.

intramural games have been
value as they have shown
a really smart players and
succeeded in conditioning the
t the big term ahead. Fol-
are a list of the teams who
competing for top honours
the captains of each team.

—J. Baxter.
ats—J. Scovill.
als—F. Brooks.
Cats—E. True.
s—Magnusson.
—B. Boreland.
—Ateyo.
ants—J. Scott.
ars—B. Miller.
—D. Slipp.
ls—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" with GEORGE SANDERS and DONNA REED	Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 26-27-28 "LOVE HUMOR AND GOOD- BYE" — With Virginia Bruce, Edward Ashley also Basil Rathbone in "PURSUIT TO ALGIERS" Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 29-30-
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"	Dec. 1 LON CHANEY in "STRANGE CONFESSION" also "MARSHAL OF LAREDO" starring Wild Bill Elliott as RED RIDER — with — Bobby Blake

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 troop-
ships between England and France.

Priestman had no conscientious
scruples about the genesis and ne-
cessity 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 squad-
ron to Britain with an appointment
as code and cyphers and general in-
telligence officer. But he sought
something more active and giving
more scope for his learned quali-
fications 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 Command-
ing-in-Chief R. A. F. Coastal Com-
mand in Britain and now leader of
the United Kingdom delegation to
the international civil aviation auth-
ority 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. Priest-
man was not then a qualified navi-
gator; 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 ex-
perts wholly acquired, he explain-
ed, by spare time study and "play-
ing 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 espe-
cially his skill in mathematics. It
was arranged that he be returned to
Canada to share in the Common-
wealth Air Training Plan, and at the
Central Navigation School in Mani-
toba, he checked out in record time
as a first class air navigator. Im-
mediately he became, in turn, the
coach of the future instructors in
higher 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 navi-
gation he set a record in accurate
performance which must be un-
equalled in any Air Force or flying
organization. Virtually he was the
navigation pioneer of the north At-
lantic in the faster types of twin-
engine bombers, such as the Bos-
ton, 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 dis-
tant parts of the world in the air-
craft of No. 231 Long Range Com-
munication Squadron from Mont-
real. Always his landfalls and en-
routes of time and position on the
longest and most difficult flights
were marvels of accuracy and his pre-
computed flight plans will long sur-
vive as models and object lessons
for men flying the peacetime ocean
skyways.

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

International

(Continued from page one)

is over.

The need is even greater now, as
M. Andre de Blonay, general sec-
retary of World Student Relief re-
cently pointed out. "World War II,
has been a war of ideals and ideol-
ogies as much as of generals and
tanks," he said. "Accordingly Euro-
pean 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 bombard-
ment and the military war. As an
example M. de Blonay cited the Uni-
versity 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 low-
ering of moral and intellectual stand-
ards. Students who could no longer
live on their resources were forced
to resort to various means of sup-
port, 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 spiri-
tual 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 de-
cided to start this centre as an ex-
periment and it is now functioning
as a rest home for students physi-
cally and mentally exhausted from
the strain of underground activity.
T. B. sanatoriums are also being or-
ganized in Switzerland to aid in com-
bating the serious T. B. menaces
of the war.

Scholarships are being made avail-
able to students who have lost coun-
try, 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 stu-
dents in Canada universities but the
amount is so much greater than last
year that it is felt that even with the
increased enrolment in universi-
ties the aid of the general pub-
lic must be solicited. Donations
should be addressed to the Inter-
national Student Service, Hart House,
University of Toronto, Toronto, On-
tario.

est peaks of the Rockies for what
was called wet-cold warfare. Ap-
proaching 50, he slept out on the
mountains for weeks on end and was
always in the forefront when the
hazardous exercises were being car-
ried 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 ad-
dressed him as "Sir"—that Prof.
Priestman will remain in the at-
tention of his comrades in war and
scholarship. He refused to wear
medal ribbons and never sought to
wear even his navigator's badge un-
til someone in Montreal, unknown to
him, got possession of his tunic and
sewed on the emblem of the branch
of aeronautical science in which, al-
most casually and incidentally, he
had become a master.

Drowned while trying to save a
child from the river—so shy, gen-
tle and gallant Quaker Priestman
would die.

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

Neilson's
Malted Milk
CANDY

VERY SATISFYING
VERY NOURISHING

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 ex-
ist, such as across the lawn in front
of the Forestry Building. This area
has been quartered by two relatively
new paths, 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 or-
der to conform with the rest of the
campus. A few good loads of gravel
would maintain this width and pre-
vent the sprawling that occurs on a
muddy path. As to the paths that
are vetoed, a low fence would con-
vey the hint.

A short cut that has been used for
a long period should be either digni-
fied 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 would be \$1,000. He said
Acadia University held the record
with an average of over two dol-
lars 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, cloth-
ing, books, rest homes and others.
Discussion took place on how the
other colleges raised money for the
I. S. S. Some have I. S. S. commit-
tees and others have a general chari-
ty fund as U. N. B. This I. S. S.
is supported entirely by university
students.

Campus Events

(Continued from page one)

Paths.
The usual number of people have
slipped flat in the slime and muck
which make up our Campus paths.
The president has assured every-
one that Mr. Sears will have them
fixed immediately. (Joe is away on
a two weeks holiday). With the com-
ing of the ice things will get worse.
Maritime Concert members enjoy-
ed the joint recital given in the Nor-
mal School by Don Pringle and Shir-
ley Blois.

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

Did You Know

(Continued from page one)

dence across the paths to Beaver-
brook 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 ce-
ment 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 Bu-
cchan as one of the 'victims' and
more whom you can't help but enjoy.

Where is this masterproduction?
in the Normal School. How much
does it cost? Only 25c for students
and 40c for adults. Is it worth see-
ing... if you don't go you will be
missing one of the best parts of col-
lege. Certainly it's worth seeing,
in fact see it twice. And don't for-
get, 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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