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In Memoriam

THE LATE DR. CAMERON

There is yet a note of sadness in the air as the old students returning find that their good friend and professor, the late Dr. Cameron, has passed away. Loved and respected by all who knew him, the sad departure of this kindly gentleman has created a vacancy in our midst that time will find very hard to fill. The Brunswickan extends to Mrs. Cameron and children our most heart-felt sympathy.

"WHIZ" SLIPP WAS MARRIED THIS SUMMER

A wedding of much interest to Maritime people in general and college folk in particular was solemnized in the Main Street Baptist Church, Saint John, in July, when Albert Wiswell Slipp was united in marriage to Grace Emery Slipp, daughter of Robert B. Slipp, of 218 Douglas Ave., Saint John. Both young people carved niches for themselves in undergraduate life in this province. The groom, known here exclusively as Whiz, took his Bsc. in Forestry from the University of New Brunswick in 1930. While encased in a Red and Black sweater "Whiz" won a high place in the social and political life of the campus. In his senior year he guided the Brunswickan to new heights by his capable work as Editor-in-Chief. At present he is studying Forest Pathology at Harvard with his eye on a Ph.D. degree. This summer Whiz worked in Nova Scotia for the Harvard Biological Institute, and next term will be assigned a special problem in Forest Pathology, the details of which are unknown at present.

Mrs. Slipp was equally outstanding at Mount Allison, where she was graduated with honours in Household Science. From that institution she went to Havergal, the select girls' school at Toronto, and from there went to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Her course here was entirely successful and on graduation she received the appointment of Night Supervisor at the Hospital. She has held this position for some time now. The bride and groom will make their home in Boston while Mr. Slipp is completing his course at Harvard.

Intercollegiate Rugby

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tercollegiate Champs play the Senior Champs for highest Maritime honors. And so to bed. Above all let us avoid the chaos of playing McTier Cup semifinals one day, N. B. league fixtures the next, and McCurdy Cup first round matches over the week-end with teams that we have already defeated soundly in one (or two) of our other leagues.

In other words it is time that somebody injected common horse sense into the regulations of Maritime Rugby. And until somebody does it is useless to throw away the college lucre, filthy as it is, on meaningless glories. Our levies should cover primarily collegiate and intercollegiate expenses, and as Maritime Intercollegiate Champions we have a more valid claim to a final qualification than, say, the winners of the Halifax City League. Something must be done!

TEAM PROSPECTS

Meanwhile a team must be whipped into shape. The ranks of the 1930 squad have been heavily depleted by the inroads of graduation and supplementary examinations (sometimes referred to as sups). However, there is plenty of new blood to bleed. In scanning this year's probabilities we expect to see Capt. Douglas and Goodine back at the old stand on second line, and Pond at centrelock. Then Oldham, McLeod, Dooley, Lee and Fraser will fight it out for third line and possibly supply the overflow to fill the gap at front line.

Adams and Fowler are the only two back field men remaining from last year's squad unless the two Watsons, Hap and Mac are able to play. Hap is still nursing a bad leg which bothered him even in baseball this summer. His brother Mac is waiting for the results of the Senior Matriculation Examinations.

Several of last year's second team are conceded a chance of making good. "Bus" McLennahan, drop kicking sensation with the City outfit last fall, is a certain bet if he can develop more speed. Herbie Goodspeed, former Fredericton High School Captain and all-round steady player is giving the wise ones something to think about, and "Buck" Jones, sandy haired fullback star of interscholastic football who dropped out of the college game through academic mishaps, is a strong contender for the big, wide vacancy left by George Boone. Henry Fulton has the requisite speed for a backfield berth if he can overcome certain hoggish mannerisms that he acquired in the American game. And Bill McNichol is a likely ball-half.

PROMISING FRESHMEN

Then there are several promising newcomers that may fit in on "Big Doug's" team. George Johnston, who captained the Fredericton High School team to a provincial title last season, looks good for picking or flying half, having played both positions flawlessly in his High School career. With him Ron Burke, diminutive but speedy backfield man, Don Pringle, picking half, and Bob Ogilvie, scrappy scrum man look the pick of the Yellow and Black contribution. Young "Bey" McAuley, brother of the great "Bey", and a product of Rothesay Collegiate, is another outstanding youngster who is shaping up well.

This gives the coach plenty of material to work on. In several cases there is obviously going to be stiff competition for berths on the first team and it is to be hoped that a too strenuous individualism will not re-

102 FRESHMEN ENTER PORTALS OF UNIVERSITY

President Jones addressed the student body on Monday in the Memorial Hall and expressed his pleasure at the large attendance. To date there had been 102 new students, and this is the second time in the history of the University that the Freshmen enrollment has exceeded the century mark. Dr. Jones outlined the sources from which most U. N. B. students are drawn and showed very clearly that this institution was exceptionally well recognized by the people of New Brunswick. The endeavour of the faculty is to make the college worthy of this support and in doing this the co-operation of the students is essential. Reference was made to the death of Dr. Cameron, whose loss will be keenly felt.

After reading the list of prizes Dr. Jones concluded his remarks by urging students to take college life seriously. "We must keep public opinion on our side. This is important for expansion."

ENGINEERS GREET FROSH

The Engineering Society of the University of New Brunswick takes this opportunity to welcome the Freshman Class of Engineers to the College. You are beginning what should be four of the most profitable years of your lives, but what you get out of this University will be exactly what you put into it. Resolve right now at the start of your college career to seriously take part in all phases of college work: scholastic, athletic, and social.

The purpose of the Engineering Society is to give to the student engineer an opportunity to speak on technical subjects and to help him become accustomed to public speaking. Meetings are held at regular intervals at which men prominent in engineering circles are invited to speak. Notices of these meetings are posted in all the buildings and all the engineers in the University are invited, in fact urged, to attend.

This society also has a store in the Engineering Building at which drafting supplies, slide rules, etc., may be purchased. The store is run solely for the convenience of the students. All engineering students become automatically members of the society and we hope that you will co-operate with us in making this one of the best and most active years in its history. We extend to you our heartiest wishes for your own success.

J. Herbert Smith,
President of the Engineering Society.

sult in capable players being maimed. Last year when a series of practice casualties occurred the coach was accused of overtraining his men. Much of the trouble was caused by over competition for positions, and was the result of short sighted selfishness rather than poor coaching. May the fourteen men who go with "Big Doug" to Glace Bay to see the nice man about the dog be the pick of the college and not the survivors of early September massacres on College Field!

Vern Bastin, the manager, is the busiest man in the college these days. He is having a merry time getting together equipment (by the way the varsity team will sport new Aston Villa style jerseys with the stripes running lengthwise). Everything is ship-shape thanks to him. Never were the Freshmen prompter at their labors of love, rubbing down their heroes, sweeping out the clubhouse, and what-not..... They are actually keeping the water hot without getting into it (remarkable in ones so young). So hats off to Vern!

ONE COMPLAINT

The only complaint that the sharp ears of journalism have heard about the football equipment concerns the playing field itself. Summers and summers have come and gone since the grass has been properly barbered, and again the boys are playing on a fine field of stubble, the kind that feels so ticklish after a hard tackle. Worse than that the first muddy practice will leave bare patches that literally become sore spots after the frost begins to harden things up. Next summer the football field deserves at least as much attention as those lazy lawns on the terrace. The "Brunswickan" suggests that this be budgeted.

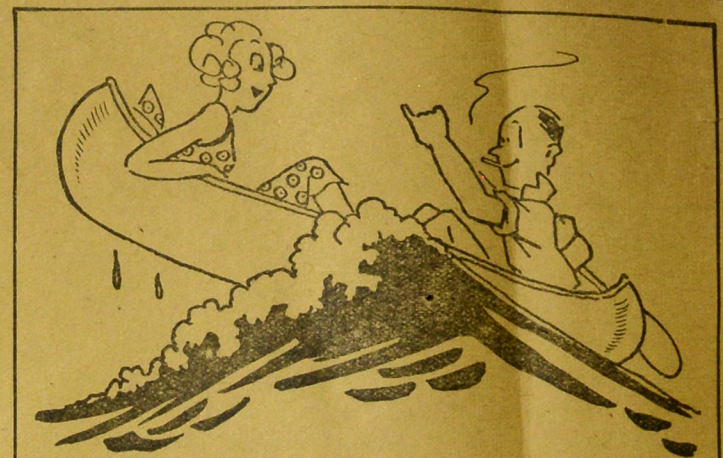
And now best wishes to captain, players and coach for a bumper season! And may order emerge from the chaos of Maritime football!

She—"She's not a bad-looking girl when you come to think of it."
She—"That's just it, you never think of it."

The Brunswickan - Dance, Monday, Sept. 28.

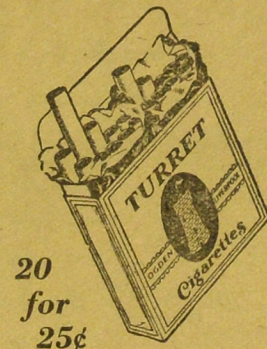
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COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS. At the beginning of the Academic year 1931-1932, a Scholarship for each County in the Province will be vacant. The holder of the County Scholarship receives from the University sixty dollars in cash—one-half during each of the first two years of the course. These Scholarships may be competed for at the July entrance. They cannot be held by those who do not join their class in September.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP. This Scholarship is now awarded annually and is open to students taking any University course leading to a degree. Only those are eligible who are of Scottish descent. The holder of the Scholarship must be qualified for Matriculation. A scholar will be elected in 1931.

THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY'S SCHOLARSHIP. The Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi founded a Scholarship in 1912 by the gift of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars to the University. A scholar will be elected in 1931.

ASA DOW SCHOLARSHIP, value \$45 a year for two years. The trustees of the fund limit the competitors to men holding Provincial School Licenses of the First Class who pass the required Senior Matriculation examination for entrance to the second year. No one is eligible whose home is near the University. A Scholarship will be awarded in 1931.

THE WILMOT SCHOLARSHIP, value \$85 a year, tenable for three years, will be awarded at the beginning of the Academic year, 1931.

THE LORD BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARSHIPS. Five Scholarships are awarded each year of an annual value of \$325.00, and are tenable for four years. They are open to residents of New Brunswick who pass the University Matriculation examinations. Forms of application may be obtained from S. Dow Simmons, Esq., Secretary, Fredericton, N. B.

J. K. FLEMING SCHOLARSHIP. A Scholarship is awarded each year of the value of \$95.00, and is tenable for one year. This is open to students resident in Carleton County, New Brunswick.

For other Prizes and Scholarships see University Calendar.

The University offers courses in Arts and Pure Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Forestry and Law. The Law Faculty is located in Saint John. The first year in the Law Faculty may also be taken at the University as a part of the B. A. Course.

Full information is given in the University Calendar, copies of which may be had from the undersigned.

C. C. JONES, President,
Fredericton, N. B.