

INITIATION ACTIVITY RECALLS BURIAL OF R.A.F.

Frosh Officiated At
Obsequies Two Years
Ago

Freshmen, gathering in jumbled, pushing heterogeneous herds upon the campus; sophomores, swaggering back and forth and voicing loud and wordy epithets of slander on the mass; on-lookers the sooner we get rid of the idea, everywhere. Just another initiation with its wake of pro's and con's and wordy eloquence; the an-

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INTER-COLLEGE

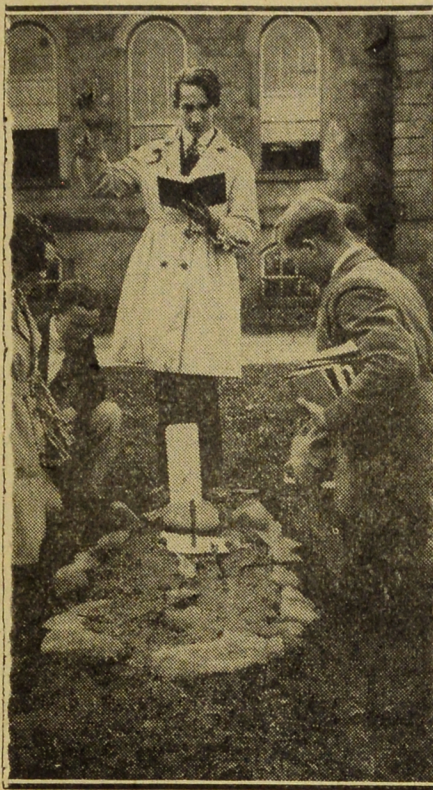
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tory are indeed bright provided the necessary finances and proper organization are forthcoming.

The season, is short and the arrangement of the various requirements for the selecting of a team representative of the highest ability at our college must be attended to at once. An obvious and good method of choosing a team is to name a standard of qualification in our annual inter-mural tournament both in singles and doubles; but a better, and perhaps less obvious, method is to select a committee whose duty it would be to arrange for the choosing of the team, a team Captain and a team Manager. The latter method is very much like that used in Davis Cup competition and is generally considered the most accurate of all methods. However the choice of such a Committee is always modified by the results of tournament play—in the case of Davis Cup, the National Championship; in the case of U. N. B., the College Championship.

The student body would do well to support such a team.

The material is remarkably promising. The freshman class will no doubt add to probably as strong a team as there will be in Maritime College tennis this year. We have, attending our U.N.B. law

IN MEMORIAM



R. A. F. was gently laid to rest on October 6, 1931. The illustration shows the actual ceremony, with Tom McKnight, ex '35 in the centre of the group, Bill Pell in the right foreground and Vernon Box at the left. The late Harrison Morgan is on the left, directly behind Box.

school in St. John, Lloyd Keating of Moncton, who was runner-up in the men's singles event at the 1933 Provincial meet. Keating is a fine double player as well, holding the men's doubles championship in 1929. Then there is George Johnston who reached the finals last year in the U. N. B. meet with Stew Johnson of Moncton. The final event was not played. We have among the Freshmen Syd Bartlett, the York Co. champion, who will doubtless prove a tower of strength to the squad. His game is a very dynamic and effective one. Raymond Foster is another who will probably be heard from. Others whose stroking is good enough for Intercollegiate tennis are Ralph Freeze, Don Smith, "Baldy" Drury, Bill Lothrop and scores of others among whom it would be difficult to choose. Harold Kirkpatrick is also with us once more, being away for two years. His game has improved greatly in the last two seasons. Now is the time to begin this new intercollegiate sport right and annex another fall title.

LAW NOTES

GARFIELD R. McCUTCHEON

The Law School of the University of New Brunswick, opened at Saint John on September 19 with a somewhat larger number enrolled than the course has enjoyed during the past few years. The opening was without ceremony, other than the customary opening lectures, and at a student meeting, Mr. G. R. McCutcheon of Welsford, a graduate in Arts at Mount Allison university, was elected Law representative of the Brunswick.

The following gives the 1933 law school enrollment.

FIRST YEAR—Regular Students

George T. Clark, B. A., Mt. Allison, Fairville, N. B.
Frederick H. Goggin, Sackville, N. B.
John N. Bujold, B.A., St. Josephs, Campbellton, N. B.
Joseph J. Evans, B.A., St. Josephs, McAdam, N. B.
Arthur J. Hughes, B.A., St. Dunstons, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Albert M. Robichaud, B.A., St. Josephs, Shippigan, N. B.
Marcel O. Paulin, B.A., St. Josephs, Caraquet, N. B.
Edward J. Hogan, B.A., St. Francis Xavier, Saint John, N. B.
Louis T. LeBlanc, B.A., St. Josephs, Campbellton, N. B.

Special Students

Thomas E. Dunn, St. Andrews, N. B.
J. Paul Barry, Saint John, N. B.

SECOND YEAR—Regular Students

J. Neilson Lewis, B.Sc., Acadia, Saint John, N. B.
Miss Dorothy M. Hughes, B.A., U. N. B., Fredericton, N. B.
Charles E. Leger, B.A., St. Josephs, Moncton, N. B.
Miss Hamelin L. Fairweather, B.A., Rothesay, N. B.
Garfield R. McCutcheon, B.A., Mt.

FOOTBALL

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positions on the team the 1933 rugby season seems fairly under way towards a great year. The material is sound; there are fewer "tried" Freshmen in evidence than usual but there is plenty of left-over material from the '32 Championship squad which will undoubtedly repeat its good work in spite of the loss of such men as Goodine, Dooley, Hersey, Macaulay, Beatty, Watson and Daughney who are lost to this year's team through graduation in its different forms.

The fullback position is yet to be filled; two three-quarters are gone; and five precious forwards are missing. Yet several able men to fill each and every one of these vacancies are in evidence. From last year's team we have Capt. McLennahan, vice-capt. Fradsham (who "got in there" on the Latin sup), Burke, Hazelton, Pringle, and Thomas—all in the backfield. Chalmers who was hurt early last season is back to try once more for "ball". Of the forwards there are left Hyslop, Jamer, Thomas, Currie and possibly Pond and Kitchen. Besides these there are such aggressive scrum men as Smith, White, and the freshmen, Hoyt and Gunter.

The programme for the season is a tough one. There is the N. B. Intercollegiate title to win, the old Sackville rival to beat, the Maritime Intercollegiate championship to defend and the McTier Cup to bring "up the hill".

Contrary to pre-season rumours and careless observations there is a team to be picked from those fifty stalwarts which can carry this programme to a successful completion.

Prof. Malcolm McPherson spent a week in Quebec with his wife and daughter, who are leaving for Edinburgh where Mrs. McPherson is to study commerce at the University of Edinburgh. Prof. McPherson plans to join them next spring.

Where Is Griffin?

Something which really is wrong with the Campus,—Griffin's gone. Where he's gone no-body seems to know for certain. Some say he's located in Indiana, studying Mining Eng., but the fact remains, he isn't here and we need somebody to write us up a column of Keyhole Kracks.

What's more, there's going to be a Con, a Residence dance, a few benefits, a play and an Encoenia, with no Griffin to embellish the place with gadgets, lights and artistry.

What's a rain-storm without rain; a Con without "its galaxy of colour and brilliance"; a Residence dance without its bowers and—a Campus without its Griffin?



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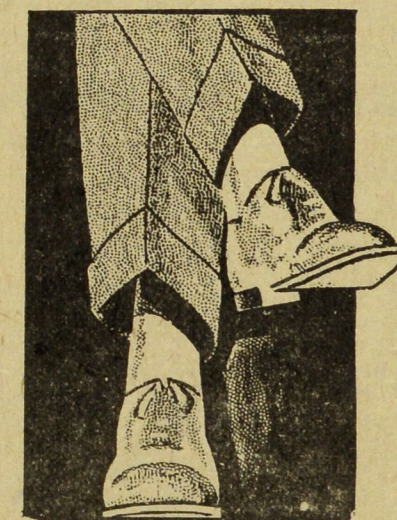
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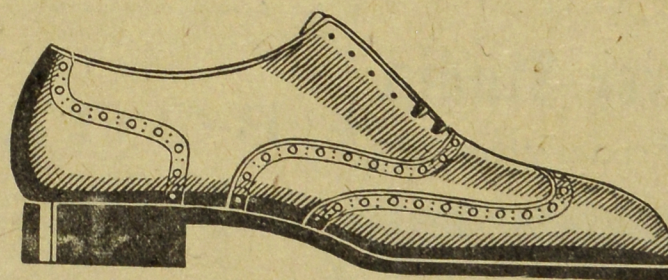
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