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S.D.C. COMMITTEE UNDER FIRE

VANDALS STRIKE MACLAREN GATES

Authorities at the University of New Brunswick here and at Mount Allison University in Sackville are united in the search for perpetrators of what UNB president Colin B. Mackay has termed "student vandalism".

The provincial university's new MacLaren Memorial Gates, which were officially dedicated at Convocation here October 8, were the object of the vandalism.

Red and yellow paint was applied to the new brickwork on the gates, which stand at the University Avenue entrance to the campus. Large letters and numbers, "Mt. A", "59", "60" were scrawled upon the structure.

It is believed that the work was done last week-end, when the universities' football teams met in an intercollegiate game on Saturday at College Field.

Officials fear that the paint will be difficult to remove, without leaving a permanent stain on the Memorial, which was erected at a cost of \$12,000. Efforts are being made to discover a suitable substance to remove the markings.

ATTENTION FACULTIES

If you're throne-prone concerning the Winter Carnival, remember that your Queen Candidates must conform to the following:

- 1) Any co-ed is eligible except those who have been candidates in previous years.
- 2) Each faculty may sponsor one candidate.
- 3) A contestant may accept candidacy in only one faculty.
- 4) The Winter Carnival Committee reserves the right to reject a candidate for any sound reason.

The names of all candidates must be in the hands of the Queen Committee Chairman before December 1, 1957.

(Sgd.) Jean Baird
Queen Committee Chairman
Winter Carnival Committee

**FREE
UNIVERSITY
SKATING**

Wednesday, Nov. 13
9.30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

MARITIME GOLF CHAMPS



Pictured above are the members of the UNB Golf Team which won the Maritime Intercollegiate links crown at Sackville. They are, front row, left to right, John Burns, captain John Sears, Roger Baird; and, back row, left to right, Ben Gray, Coach P. J. Kelly and David Petrie.

FLASH!

SPECIAL TO THE BRUNSWICKAN

Is U.N.B. Book Store Overcharging Students For College Texts ???

UNB students who blindly pay the prices asked by the University Book Store are due for a rude awakening.

The reason:

Their assumption that all Book Store prices are the lowest obtainable is WRONG!

For example, let's consider the case of a freshman who arrived on the campus this fall. If he took among his subjects the first-year Chemistry, Mathematics and English courses, he would have paid a total of \$26.85 for eight required text books supplied by the Book Store. That was a full \$3.90—or 17 per cent—more than Grade 13 students handed out for the same books at Saint John High School.

Most students never question the prices quoted by the Book Store, so conveniently located in the basement of the Forestry and Geology Building. They may grumble about the money—but they usually shell out in the end. Why? Because they believe that the Book Store operates chiefly for their benefit and that its prices cannot be bettered elsewhere.

That's what the Brunswickan thought too, until it learned recently of the difference between the prices charged for the same books by the University Book Store and the Saint John High School. (Grade 13 at Saint John High is equivalent to the first year work at UNB and thus students at the two schools use the same texts.)

Biggest single difference in the price lists of the two institutions was in the charge for the first-year Chemistry text. IT AMOUNTED TO \$1.30 A COPY! Freshmen chemists at both schools use "Introduction to the Principles of Chemistry", a work by Cragg and Graham. The UNB Book Store charged \$6.50 for this book. At the same time Saint John High students were paying out only \$5.20 each for their copies.

On the other hand, students taking the Freshman English course at UNB paid 35 cents more a copy for each of four books. The books, all in the "English Masterpieces" series were: The Age of Chaucer, Elizabethan Drama, Renaissance Poetry and the Age of Milton. UNB Book Store price was \$2.75 each. Saint John High students handed out only \$2.40. If all four books were bought the total difference was \$1.40.

S.R.C. Discusses Problem Of Students Discipline

A review by Student Disciplinary Committee chairman, Ron Pearsall, of last week-end's student misdemeanours Wednesday evening brought heated discussion of the purpose and functions of the SDC, at the Students' Representative Council meeting Wednesday evening.

It was reported that a conference between Dr. Mackay, Bill Ray and Don Pearsall resulted in a general review of student behaviour at UNB functions, past, present and future as well as a consideration of the serious implications for the University, the SRC and the students as a whole.

Mr. Pearsall reported to the Council that the SDC had dealt with students responsible for these incidents at Meetings last Tuesday and had scheduled another for Thursday evening. The recommendations of this committee for disciplinary action rest with the Board of Deans.

In an interview following the council meeting Mr. Pearsall pointed out that the committee feels that the student body does not realize the full seriousness of such behaviour which could have as its results the jeopardizing of all future student functions at U.N.B.

The severe test to which the SDC has been put of late resulted in the passing of a motion that all members of the SDC be either Seniors, Juniors, Intermediates or be over 21.

The possibility of there being a train to Mount A if the Bombers should win the game at Saint John Monday was ruled out by the SRC due to the shortness of time for organization.

NFCUS and WUSC representatives gave reports of recent conferences and an outline of the NFCUS life insurance plan was given by an agent of the Premier Life Insurance Company.

It was revealed that the NFCUS Committee was endeavouring to get a student service arranged with downtown merchants but reported that the Merchants Association was entirely against it.

S.C. Cafeteria Will Be Opened 2 Nites Weekly

It was announced Wednesday that the Student Centre Cafeteria will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 p.m.—11 p.m. beginning Tuesday, November 12.

Facilities will thus be made available for students who may wish refreshments after library study etc. or for those who enjoy an evening of bridge or informal dance sessions. A record player will be provided.

Soviet Photos On Display Here

An exhibition of photographs on the subject of Education in the Great Hall of the University of New Brunswick's Arts Building.

The collection, which has been travelling to the major Canadian universities, depicts academic, social and cultural life at Soviet universities and technical schools. One sequence is devoted to school children on a collective farm.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Soviet Embassy in Canada. It will be on display here until November 13, and is open for public inspection.

Mathematics 100 students didn't escape paying a premium either. The UNB Book Store charged \$3.60 each for Ballou and Steen's Plane Trigonometry and \$4.50 each for Cameron and Browne's College Algebra. At Saint John High the prices were \$3.25 and \$3.75 respectively.

An informal investigation of the situation reveals that Saint John High students purchase their texts through their teachers who in turn obtain the books direct from the publishers. Thus students there do not have to meet the overhead charges of a book store open for the full year.

On the other hand, orders placed with the publishers by the UNB Book Store are probably for greater quantities than those placed by Saint John High teachers.

As a result, two questions should be uppermost in the minds of UNB students:

(1) Does the service provided by the UNB Book Store make it necessary for UNB freshmen to pay nearly a fifth more for certain of their books?

(2) Are other freshman and upperclass texts obtainable at lower prices than those charged by the Book Store?



FEATURES



EngineEars by Red 'N Black

As eye witnesses to the rather awesome spectacle which took place last Saturday afternoon, we feel we must give credit where credit is due. To the team we offer sincere congratulations for their terrific display of power. This might have been our "blackest hour" but the Bombers saved the day.

Dubious credit must also be given to the many fans, aided by outside factions from down east, whose play-by-play inebriation paved the way for the "King Street Gang's" latest scrap metal drive. We fully realize that other campuses have their Rose Bowls, Sugar Bowls and Cotton Bowls but is that any reason for us to try to make ours a CAN-bowl? The game was supposed to be a show of power not a show from the power-house! We can only say that is was, fortunately, mostly a display of can-goods rather than bottle-ware or more serious injuries might have resulted from people being bottle-brained by the flying debris. As is was — most people were just canned.

Of course, where there is credit there is also debit and this seemed to be on the side of the campus police. Their apathetic lack of power was to be expected though for, obviously, if they could not even herd the sheep in front of the stands, it is highly improbable that they could attempt a restoration of some semblance of discipline and order. Perhaps the Chief of Police — instead of patting his men on the arm — should have given them a swift kick telling them; "Get to hell in there and do your job".

When affairs reach such a state that the top man on our totem pole leaves at half time so as to avoid having to watch these student activities, it is time for the SRC to look over its self-government program. Let's not make it necessary for the powers-that-be to exercise their powers.

We are not teetotalers (many will testify to that) nor do we advocate any type of prohibition but we do think that, in consideration for those around us, a little moderation is in order. After all — if we can't hold what we're drinking now, we had better go back to Carnation milk.
—Amen.

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Com-petting candidates for Queenship struggle and stampede amongst themselves like Cow-ed's at Calgary.

If the L.B.R. clook face hasn't given you a glad eye recently or chimed in your direction you can assume that you won't be Jones' Queen this year. What we're looking for doesn't exist, not here anyway . . . Ha, Ha, Ha! . . . They tell us there's one across the river.

By Socrates
Aristotle and
J. Thadius Q. Jones Esq.

Memo from a Co-ed

The time has come to inform you and everyone else on this campus of our Ladies' Society. The Society has been reorganized under our President, Jennifer Prosser, into an executive and a council. The positions of Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer are filled respectively by Marg Tomllson and Kathy Hart. The council consists of sixteen members, four from each year. Freshettes are represented by Frances McCollum, Janice Bartlett, Judy Reid and Carol Barter while Pat Fleiger, Jan Hunter, Ann McCready and Joan Kitchen carry the Sophomore banner. Juniors are Joan Young, Janet McNair, Ann Vickery and Barb Pepperdene, and last but not least the seniors include Anne Heard, Connie Treacarten, Sheila Caughey and Pat Crozier. Thus far, we have sponsored a coffee party which featured the

invitation of Freshettes, and a Sadie Hawkins Dance. If you missed the "Sadie Hawkins" be sure to attend our dance in Co-ed Week next January. At that time we girls have the privilege of asking the boys for dates — for the entire week . . . This, ladies, is your Ladies' Society. 1957-58 should be a good year but that is up to you. If you have complaints, ideas or suggestions let your Council hear them.

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MILLICENT and MAGOO

Spirit carried the Mount A game to a victorious and exhilarating finish. Enough said of the game which is common knowledge to all of us, for we're sure every true red blooded UNB fan was there to cheer the team on. That's what we've been waiting to see all year and when it's needed you people all come through gloriously; UNB rides again.

The Fall Formal will be around soon enough — as is X-mas, just 39 more shopping days. Let's get that important date, eh men or amen—depending on which side of the sex fence you're sitting. — Been Thinking of Mugwumps, you know, that creature that sits with his Mug on one side of the fence and his wump on the other.

Not enough has been said of the Co-eds annual football game. We believe the Maggie Jean Maulers were beaten again by those athletic townswomen. Score 6-0. The only touchdown by the ac star player Janet McNair. Town

Campus Calendar

Nov. 8 Men's Residence Formal
Nov. 14 Debating Society meeting — Forestry Bldg 106 — 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 23, 25, 26 Drama Society's Production "Journey's End" Memorial Hall 8:15 pm (Reserved tickets Only)

Nov. 27 Drama Society Production — Students Free

Nov. 29 Fall Formal
The dates for ALL campus activities should be arranged with the Campus Co-ordinator. With the large number of activities taking place every day on this campus it is most important to check with him so that no major conflicts will take place and therefore enable more people to attend these activities.

Call the Campus Co-ordinator, Phillip Hooper at 5-8426 or call at 262 Regent St.

girls were organized by Connie Treacarten and Residence girls by Sheila Caughey.

Complaints have reached our ears, and we also have noticed in the Forestry Brunswickan issue material submitted had been changed, not just for grammatical errors but the contents. We feel that if this practice is to continue the contributors should be informed of the changes be- continued on page 3, col. 5

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McCarthyism or Rationalism

The recent up-surge of alleged activities, they are a disgrace to vandalism at UNB, while unfortunate and in some cases, disgraceful, should not be allowed to become the occasion for purge tactics. To punish offenders is one thing. To indulge in Inquisitorial methods is quite another, and hardly excusable, thing.

At this early stage we do not accuse anyone of such an offence. It is not out of place, however, to fore-warn of such an eventuality

UNB has long pursued a tolerant policy toward the high spirits of some of its students. This has been an admirable and adult policy and has resulted in a low rate of student misdeameners. A re-statement of this policy should it exist in written form, at this time, would not be out of place.

At every university there are those who continually mis-behave. Witnessed at football games dances and other general student

activities, they are a disgrace to the university and the student body, and a sad comment on their family and environment.

These habitual offenders, who in the main are not brought before any disciplinary board, should be punished. It is not with these, however, that we are concerned.

In the exuberance to see justice done, action is taken often which punishes not those truly guilty, but others who have done nothing. We have only to be reminded of the Senate Committee investigations in the US, and the action of the irrepresible Governor Faubus. It is action of this sort that we deplore and with which we would take violent objection should it occur here.

In our haste to be just though we must not fall back on that idiotic cliché, "Boys will be boys" With boys we are not concerned. We are a university composed of adults. If "men will be boys", then steps should be taken.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Those wishing to attend the Senior Class Party on Nov. 15th, at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, must register on Wed. Nov. 13th, between 5-7 p.m., at the SRC office.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Before the correspondence concerning the artsmen, the union, and individuality closed, I would like to say that I was aghast that the editor, whilst replying to the second letter, in no way made answer to the first. I can only believe that sophomore was being entirely facetious. It is his letter, inane, flamboyant and verbose, which is at "times full of sound, never full of fury and truly signi-

fying nothing". Above all he shows complete ignorance of the subject about which he writes — individualism. The latter will never be cultivated by selfish anarchism, but rather by development of certain individual talents. Such organizations as the arts union, only with the full support of the artsmen, were formed exactly for this purpose.

I remain Sir,
 Yours truly,
 A. Y. Mann.

CAMPUS COORDINATOR

Residence Formal — Friday, Nov. 8.
 Debating Society Meeting Rm. 106 Forestry Building 7:30 Nov. 14
 Drama Society — Fall Production, Journey's End, Reserved Seats Nov. 23, 25, 26, student Nov. 27.
 Fall Formal — Nov. 29.

The function of the Campus Co-ordinator is twofold. As a means whereby students are kept informed of coming events on the campus and as an instrument designed to regulate student meetings, with the object of avoiding conflicts. Any organization wishing to be included in the column should contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Phil Hooper, at 5-8426.

SCIENCE QUEEN NOMINATIONS

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GO TEAM, GO!

Millicent and Magoo—continued fore they appear in said issue.

Incidentally, we are sure that the S.D.C. and President MacKay are doing their best to remedy a difficult situation and hope that the majority of students realize just how awkward a situation like this can be. That's it. Until next week.



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RED BOMBERS DO OR DIE MONDAY

This week-end the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers meet the Saint John Wanderers, who tied for first place with Mount A Mounties, in the semi-final at Saint John. The game will be played in the cramped quarters of Saint Peters' Park on Monday, November 11, with kickoff time scheduled for 2.30 p.m. The victorious team will battle Mount A at Sackville next week-end—and needless to say the boys from Up the Hill are anxious to duplicate last week-end's splendid effort.

The Red Bombers will be entering the game fresh from their decisive 14-6 victory over the Mounties, and are expected to halt the "White and Black" team in no uncertain terms. Bomber fans will be glad to note that Sonny Clarke

will be back in action grinding out the yardage after sitting out last week-end's tilt due to an injury sustained during practice prior to the game.

Dr. Pollowin's team from the Port City, which defeated UNB two weeks ago by a score of 21-7, is expected to have the same lineup for this game with Prime as quarterback, and backfielders Donovan, Williams, Desmond and Love as potential dangers. Pierce, in end position, will be closely watched since he was the man chiefly responsible for the victory against the Red Bombers.

For the University of New Brunswick, the same offensive squad will be in operation; the lineup consisting of Dave Fairbairn at centre, Guards Fred Barrett and Jerry

Scarfe, tackles Ted Boswell and Lawrence Friedman, with Mike O'Connor and Steve Mills at end positions. In the backfield will be Bill McLellan and Bill Perry, with Sonny Clarke and Brian Arthur as twin fullbacks in the split T. Calling the plays will be quarterback Pete Madorin.

On defence will be halfbacks Bill Perry, Stirling McLean, with Bill Barrett and Stan Williams handling defensive end duties. In the line will be Mike Schofield as centre, Tom Doyle and Stirling Gorham as guards, and tackles Jack Davis and Don Goss. John McLenehan will be pairing up with Jim Forest for linebacker chores. Hal Hicks will be back at safety position.

Ski Club

The second meeting of the Ski Club was held in the All-Purpose Room last Monday night, Nov. 4. Many new faces were present and a greatly increased interest seemed evident. On the agenda was a discussion of the first work excursion to the hill. It is hoped that more people will attend the next excursion than were present last Sunday. The first dry-skiing will probably be held in the Boxing Room. See future Brunswickans for further information. The second work excursion has been scheduled for next Sunday, Nov. 10. All those interested in going please contact Norm LeBreton at 5-4028. For information regarding transportation to the hill. The attendance of anyone owning a car will be greatly appreciated. See you at the hill. Ski Hell!

INTRAMURAL FIVE-PIN BOWLING

Nov. 12

7:00 Soph For-E. Eng

9:00 Fr. For-Fr. Eng

Nov. 13

7:00 P. Ed.-Int Eng

9:00 Arts-Sen Civil

SPORTS REVIEW

by Ron Manzer

University of New Brunswick basketball enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that there are signs of increasing activity within the confines of the college's vast Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The girls' varsity squad has already begun practice sessions, while their male counterparts are scheduled to get underway immediately following the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Jean Morrison, who has been handling the coaching duties for the co-ed hoopsters for several years, will relinquish the reins of control this season to two former UNB stars—Iris Bliss and Sally Scovil. The record which these two will be trying to carry on intact is a formidable one. During both the 1956 and 1957 cage seasons the co-eds, affectionately known as the Red Bloomers, held the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship, sharing this honour with Dalhousie in 1955.

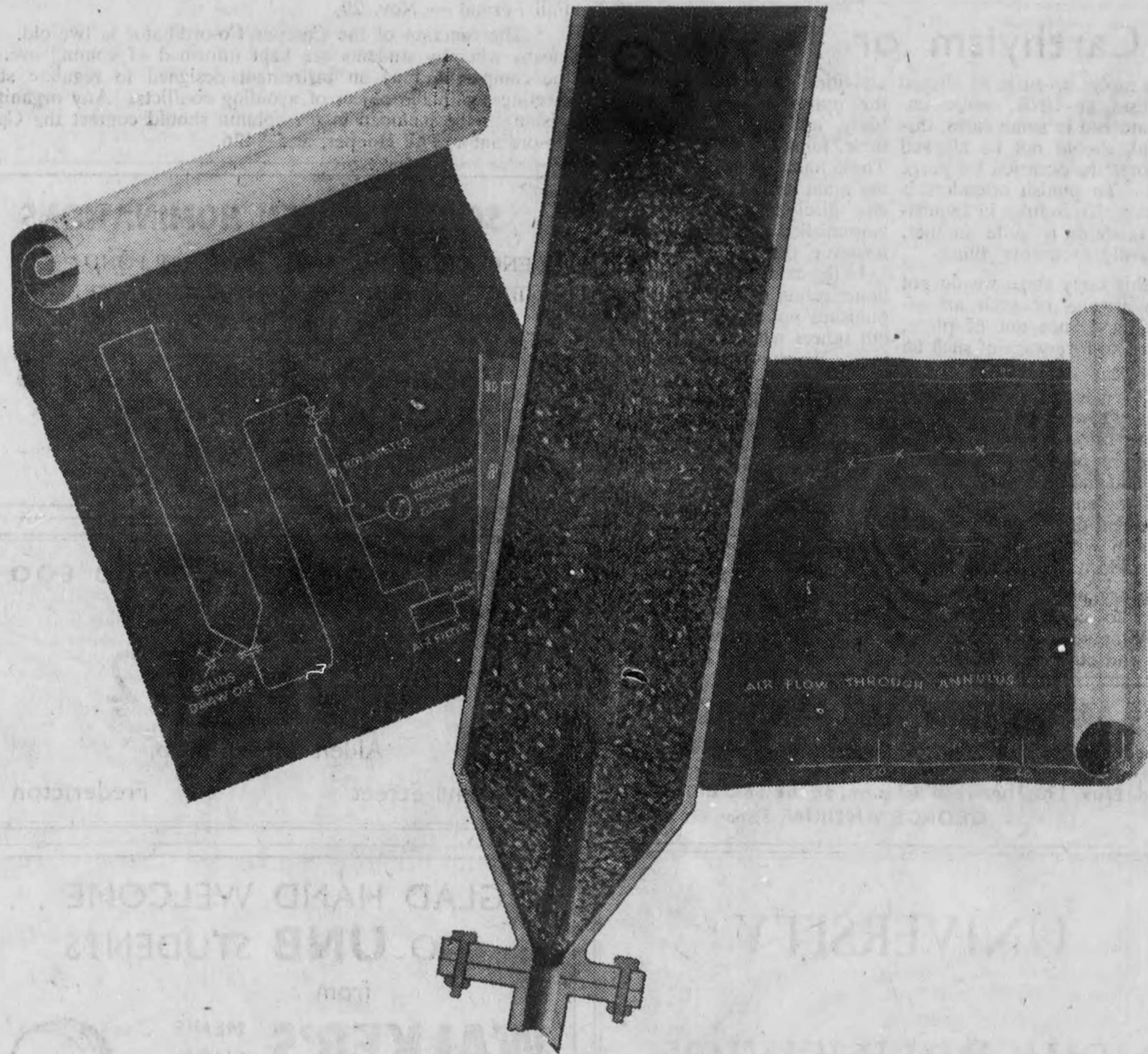
Even though such stars as Iris and Sally, Lois Lange, Janet Hornibrooke, and Dot McDade will not be in action this year, the Bloomers should still floor a strong sextet. Peggy Colpitts, Eileen Stipen, Bidy Wilson, Cathy Hart, Sheila Caughey, Jean Baird, Mary Love and Vivian Grant. These veterans should, from all reports, get some able assistance from several talented freshettes.

Red Raider practice sessions begin on Tuesday, November 12. The Raiders, for the past three years, always the bridesmaid as far as any Maritime distinctions are concerned, should have a really good club this season if all goes well. Missing from the line-up, of course will be ex-captain Jim Milligan, Bill Thorpe and Derek Mackesy, but returnees Bob Porter, Bob Wightman, Don Bryant, Steve Vaughan, Lonnie Taylor, and Ron Manzer should keep the Raiders in contention for all available hoop honours this winter. Rumour has it that highly talented Johnny Gorman will not be playing this season, and this could be a blow to any Red and Black pretensions of usurping the Intercollegiate crown now worn by Saint FX. Good news comes in the probable addition of Saint Dunstan's University star Jack Kelly, who is now an engineering student "Up the Hill."

Meanwhile the Rink management has announced that the first skating session will get underway on Tuesday evening November 12 at 8.30 p.m. This will be sponsored by the city and admission will be charged. Free skating periods for university students will begin on the following evening from 9.30 to 11 p.m.

From the Athletics Office Coach Pete Kelly has indicated that Varsity Hockey conditioning will commence on Tuesday November 12 at 6.30 p.m. with a second training session set for Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. All students seriously interested in playing Varsity Hockey are invited to attend. Full hockey gear should be worn and players without equipment may obtain it from the stores at the rink. Previous varsity players may draw their permanent outfits from the Gymnasium stores on Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.

P.S.—Good Luck, Bombers, on Monday.



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