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# BRUNSWICKAN

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PUBLICATION

5c.

VOL. 90 No. 16

FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1957

U.N.B.

# ENGINEERING EXTENSION OPENED BY THE PREMIER

## Worth Remembering



One of the action-packed scenes from the Mount A - UNB game here Nov. 2. Remember? See page 4.

At a short ceremony in the second floor lobby of the new addition of the engineering building, on Thursday evening, the Honourable Hugh John Flemming unveiled a plaque to mark the official opening of the University of New Brunswick's \$360,000 engineering building extension.

Following the unveiling the three departments of engineering—civil, electrical and mechanical—held open-house for the public. Visitors were shown through the new structure and demonstrators explained the various items of equipment and the work of each department.

The new addition which was begun in May 1956, joins the existing civil and electrical engineering buildings at the rear. It is a split-level design and provides four floors on one portion, three floors on the other. Construction was completed in October 1957.

Facilities provided in the extension include new drafting rooms for civil and mechanical engineering; new electrical engineering laboratories; new laboratory facilities for civil and mechanical engineering; and additional office space. Work has entailed certain remodeling to the existing civil and electrical buildings.

In attendance at the opening were Mr. C. M. Anson, MEIC, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and Dr. L. Austin Wright, MEIC, General-secretary, who represented the Engineering Institute of Canada. Earlier in the day, Mr. Anson addressed a general audience in the Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the UNB Engineering Society. He was also special speaker at a dinner meeting of the Fredericton Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in Lady Beaverbrook's Building on the campus. At the dinner, the topic of his address was: "The Engineer in Management". R. P. Lynch, Fredericton, acted as chairman. Mr. Anson is vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Limited, James Pender and Company Limited and the Dominion Shipping Co. Ltd.

## Our Apologies !!

THE BRUNSWICKAN offers its sincere apologies for inadvertently overlooking coverage of the Residence Formal.

## Eleven Students Draw Fines For "Ungentlemanly Conduct" And "Disorderly Behaviour."

Eleven students have been punished for "ungentlemanly conduct and disorderly behaviour" during Forestry Week and the Mount A. Football Weekend. The eleven UNB students paid an aggregate of \$231.00 in fines and collected 19 weeks of suspension to be held in abeyance subject to good conduct. The decision was announced Wednesday night at Student Council Meeting by Mr. Ron Pearsall, Student Discipline Committee Chairman. The SDC recommendations were sent to the Board of Deans for ratification. Following is the official list of offenders with their penalties:

William A. Stothart — Fined \$75.00 and suspension from the University for six weeks. The suspension held in abeyance subject to good conduct; suspension of SRC pass and all rights thereof until May 1, 1958.

Michael H. Gordon — Fined \$50.00 and suspension from the University for two weeks. The suspension held in abeyance subject to good conduct.

George P. H. Blake — Fined \$35.00 and suspension from the University for one week. The suspension held in abeyance subject to good conduct.

William S. Pollock — Fined \$25.00 and suspension from the University for one week. The suspension held in abeyance subject to good conduct.

Russell C. J. Bailey — Fined \$10.00

## STUDENTS TO BEAR COSTS OF RAIDS

It was reported at the SRC meeting Wednesday evening that the result of the investigation by the Student Disciplinary Committee of the recent "Paul Bunyan" raids on the Forestry Building showed that no blame could be attached to any specific person and hence the committee recommended that the bill for damage to the Forestry Building be borne by the Student Body as a whole.

It was accordingly decided that the SRC should pay the bill which amounts to sixty-four dollars and thirty-five cents.

It was reported that it is expected that the Student Directory will be out next Monday, and distribution will begin immediately.

An interesting test case was handed the council in the form of the presentation of a bill by Mr. Pollock for damage done his car by UNB students. It was decided that the SRC bears no responsibility for acts of individual students when committed off the campus and not while in attendance at a college function, hence no payment would be made.

It was moved that the SRC join the Columbia Record Club until the end of the year on a

## POLITICIANS!

A general Committee Meeting to organize a Model Parliament will be held in Room 202 of the Arts Building, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Plan now to attend.

Enrico Franco—Fined \$10.00  
Darrell D. Davis—Fined \$8.00  
Victor C. Dana—Fined \$5.00  
Christopher W. MacConnell—Fined \$5.00

Jean C. Marcoux — Fined \$5.00

George MacD. Bryson — Fined \$3.00 for damage to property. November 18, 1957.



UNB celebrates its victory over Mounties in parade downtown following Nov. 2 game. See page 4.



# — FEATURES —



## Why the Editor Left Town . . .

Somebody sent the editor of the Poketown Gazette a few bottles of home brew. The same day he received for Publication a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale. Here are the results:

"William Smith and Miss Mary Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast, and two white calves, before a background of farm implements, too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests including two milk cows, six mules and one bob-sled. Rev. Jackson tied the knot with two hundred feet of hay-ropes and the bridal couple left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchaser. They will be at home to their friends with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils from date of sale to responsible parties and some fifty chickens."

(Taken from Brunswickan of 1924).

## RED 'N' BLACK PLANS MADE

Plans for the annual Red 'n Black Revue have already been started. A meeting on Tuesday night revealed a few facts about the show that will be staged on February 19, 20 & 21 of '58. It will be produced by George Andrin. The opening number will again be written by Steve Patterson and in addition to the usual "Kick Line" composed of the co-eds, a change will be made and UNB Males will form a Masculine Kick Line. It is also hoped that the Foresters and the Alexander Athletic Club will have skits in this year's production.

The highlight of the meeting on Tuesday was the showing of movies taken at last year's Red 'n Black. It is hoped that many will be willing to participate in the coming show.

The next meeting will be held after Christmas.

## MILLICENT and MAGOO

The gates were painted, who were they  
Who did not dare it during the day;

The damage great, there seemed no reason,  
Unless it was the football season.

Of course you've all read the Times report on college activities and of course, you've read our first column in which we reported the same observations. Colleges are, for the greater part, polluted by mature individuals who are working toward a self-satisfying, adult life. There are the exceptions, such as the painting of other university's buildings and monuments, which seem to indicate the reverse.

However, on the whole, our students do, in the words of Dean Wilbur Bender of Harvard and quoted from Time magazine:

"Want to do something about the world. But they feel they have to know a lot more in their minds before they can become effective. They are not weak. They are strong and they are serious."

## ATTENTION CHEMISTS

The UNB student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada (CIC) will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 27th at 7:00 p.m. in Room C-3 of the Chemistry Building. At that time Dr. Douglas Attack of the Pulp and Paper Research of Canada, will talk on Recent Studies on the Mechanics of Sliding and Rolling Friction." Everyone interested in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering is invited.

## EngineEars by Red 'N Black

We, the editors of EngineEars, were passing by the men's residence the other day when a page from somebody's notebook floated down at our feet. Picking up the page and deciphering the writing, we realized that it must be a page out of one of the English Gentlemen's diaries. So that the owner can claim it, we decided to print it in our column as a public service feature.

Nov. 13—6:30 a.m.—Rudely awakened by some dastardly notes from the bell tower. Called Nanny for my usual pot of tea—realized I was in the colonies, so consoled myself by reaching under my bed and grasping my last remaining bottle of scotch whiskey. Bottle in one hand—birth certificate (age 21 years) in the other—I arose, slipped my new corduroys (1939) over my nightshirt and proceeded to hunt for one of my shorter scarves sufficient only for a hat and overcoat. Finding one, I ventured forth to classes—received a few tests back—failed all three of them—educational standards deplorable in Canada. Retired to student centre and mulled over possibility of writing *The Ego and I* a feature for the Brunswickan—sounds fascinating. Got to reminiscing about Mossy Hall, our country estate in Deeth Heath—decided to retire to the library and read the *London News*. Was relieved to find most articles (The Ripper, axe murders, and increases in common law marriages) normal but rather upset to find Philip challenged to a Tiddle-winks duel . . .



## Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

By the "Jones Boys"

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Oh! the Jones Boys  
They're learning still  
On the side of the hill  
They went to learn in a history class  
How New Brunswick laws used to be a farce.

Jeez! Way back in 1894 some of New Brunswick's laws were so archaic and anachronistic as to be unbelievable. Boys, d' you realize the virtuous Victorians in N. B. even vehemently vented their vicious views against your taking your girl out. Laugh—but legally you had to be 21 before you could date for a dance or tickle your toot's tootsies. And then, unless you paid bootleg prices at illegal private establishments, she was only obtainable from the State-run institution at extortionate rates. She had to be taken home by the shortest route possible, and believe it or not you weren't even legally allowed to quickly snatch a quiet kiss in public (in fact she had to wear a customs stamped chastity belt, a seal to be broken under no circumstances until home).

Certainly it wasn't worth while letting your woman be seen at a Football game by any important local nonentity or a C.P. (cuddling preventer)—you'd be right up before the S.D.C. (Sex Discipline Controllers).

And all because of a few, interfering, influential frustrated females, the W.C.T.U. (Women's Celibacy Trust Union) who virtually controlled the official omnipotent N.B.L.C.B. (New Brunswick Lesbians Counterattraction Board). The inevitable result of such immoderate measures was overindulgence, on Friday and Saturday nights in particular, only lending more weight to the W.C.T.U.

Isn't it wonderful living in the civilized world of today?

## Judo Presentation

Last Wednesday night at the Judo beginners class, Dave Lawson, organizer of the sessions, was presented his Yellow Belt (6th Kwu) by George Steers of the St. John Y.M.C.A. Mr. Steers, a brownbelt holder, gives practice sessions at the Gym every two weeks and

is assisted by Staff Sergeant Jack Melrose and Sho Yito, both brown belt holders.

"Some curve!" said the garter as it came around the home stretch.

"Stewed at last!" said the prohibition oyster as the cook dropped him in the pot.

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**What Does It Mean?**

Mankind has finally found a way to put something into outer space. For the present we will have to be satisfied that that something be a unit of intricate machinery, or a dog. But man is never satisfied and ultimately he will venture through the frontiers of space into territory which never before has been witness to human curiosity. That day will represent the culmination of decades of work and research. That day will also open vast new fields of scientific endeavour. Knowledge of the unknown that waits to be known. Strange phenomenon, barely conceived of, that awaits man's conquering hand. Sure as it is, this achievement must wait until a future when we have in hand considerably more knowledge than we now possess.

What of immediate consequences? In the world today, discoveries as earth shattering as this have at least two sides to them: the scientific and the political. Science undeniably stands to benefit considerably from this pioneer effort. The first step has successfully been taken in a whole new branch of human knowledge, comprehension of which is only in a very young stage.

From a political stand-point, the problem is not as clear cut, nor as rosy. It was our mis-fortune that we were not able to penetrate earth's atmosphere first. The Russians have clearly got "one over us". What they will do with this advantage is hard to say, although we can hazard a pretty good guess from past experience. Certainly they intend to use both the prestige and knowledge in political bargaining. It is immaterial whether this is a conscious, or unconscious thing. The knowledge that the Soviet Union has succeeded where no one has before is bound to make an impression in the councils of world governments.

The West must ask itself what it will do in the event Russia uses the satellite as a political wedge to influence the uncommitted countries of the middle east. For this is what she will probably do and it is not strange that she do this. Do we concentrate our efforts toward the making of our own man-made moon. Do we continue as we are now devoting our time to other fields of human endeavour. Do we build up our defences in case of attack from outer space. Do we examine the reasons for our failure to beat the Russians to the punch. What was at fault? Did we give the satellite projects a correct position in priority? Are the governments of the west unconcerned about space travel?

These and many more questions are waiting to be answered. It will not be easy to so answer them as to arrive at the best course of action. Perhaps we will arrive at only a close approximation of the right policy to pursue. But the important thing to remember is that the time to act is now, not tomorrow or the day after. And certainly not next week.

The situation is far from desperate. However, should we become cynical or complacent, we will find world affairs rapidly deteriorating, and everything we hold as good, and call right, slipping fast away like the night when the first rays of a new day breaks across the moon.

**Who Pays? . . .**

Now that all references to that "other university" have been purged from the New MacLaren Gates, it would not be amiss to ask authorities just who foots the bill? Efforts to appeal to the consciences of the culprits have come to nought and we can assume

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either they don't have any, or they are too hardened for our remarks to make any impression. We must admit that our first guess as to the identity of the "artists" had close bearing on the message messily splashed on the gates. This is not to say that we were right. Perhaps we aren't. However, the most recent examples of vandalism of this type, of which this is one, and the painting of the Students Centre and Gym was the other, gave evidence of garnet and gold sympathy. There is not too much of that kind of sympathy on this campus.

**What We Said . . .**

There seems to be quite a bit of confusion among students and others here about our story on bookstore prices. There need not be any. All that story was designed to accomplish was a presentation of a few facts about the Book Store to the students. Since the bookstore is an important and vital part of the college, we thought it our duty to make students aware of the situation. Service at the store has always been excellent and will continue to be so, as far as we can see. Prices of novels and pocket books are in some cases lower than in other places and for this we are all thankful. However, when we present a factual story to the students about something in which they are vitally concerned, it should not become the occasion for people on the one hand to say that "they thought the bookstore did that sort of thing" or on the other "all right if you think you're being taken in, go somewhere else". Both of these attitudes are wrong. The bookstore is trying to do the best job it knows how. We simply wanted to have something explained. It was explained and we are satisfied. So should others be. On the other side of the coin, we are not trying to unjustly accuse the Bookstore of anything, and no one should think this.

We did not do it out of spite, and we did not publish those facts to create a sensation. It was as a service to the students and university community. There was nothing irresponsible about the facts, nor the presentation, nor the fact that it was published. Any one who thinks so, is not adultly facing life.

**Get Busy . . .**

We will be forgiven, if we labour two points in these columns which have taken up space a few times previously. The traffic situation and the library situation (both of which could after all be described as traffic) To the first. It is becoming painfully apparent that silence coupled with lack of action is the only answer we are going to get from the university authorities on the traffic situation up the hill. We very much doubt if either of these measures will do very much to alleviate the congestion. Not only is the Albert St. corner becoming a dangerous menace to life and limb, but the normally simple task of parking is on the aspects of a game of hide and seek with no rules. The parking lot beside the new chemistry building is a disgrace. Covered with mud and ruts, approachable only by a bumpy, uneven woods road, its speaks very little good for college grounds administration.

We wonder how the "new system" in the library is working. Has it accomplished its purpose, whatever that may be?

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Written Examination, Saturday, Nov. 23

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders are now available from

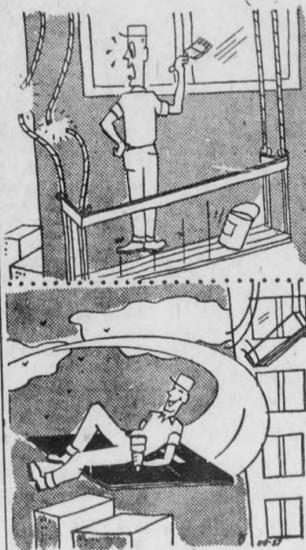
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Civil Service Commission, Ottawa

If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote Competition 58-2650.

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 There will be a  
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## A Tribute To The Bombers . . .

Last Saturday in the marshlands college town of Sackville, the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers played their final game of the 1957 football season, when they went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Mount Allison University "Mounties". The scoreboard read 26-13 as the minutes ran out on the Red and Black and with the crack of the final gun the Burchill Cup was consigned to Mount Allison for yet another year. It was a heartbreaking ending for the hard-fighting Bombers, who had fought an uphill battle through the entire schedule in order to upset the highly regarded Mountie aggregate. Indeed the Big Red had earlier in the year been the first team ever to defeat the Garnet and Gold in NCBFU play with their indescribably sweet 14-6 win at College Field. There is little doubt in any minds that the 1957 edition of the Red Bombers deserve a lot of credit. They represented the University of New Brunswick with such ability and sportsmanship, whether in victory or defeat, that the season must not be allowed to close without some thanks and congratulations to those boys who made the autumn Saturday afternoons so memorable.

Six of the Red Bombers played their last game for the University last week-end, and they must receive the first mention. Thus congratulations to "Mike" O'Connor, whose kicking and pass catching kept the Bombers in contention through the entire schedule—an all-star end for certain . . . to "Mike" Schofield, who specialized in punting and pulled the Big Red out of many a jam . . . to Stan Williams, Fred Barret and Ken Tomilson, whose tremendous play in that all-important line will be hard to replace next season . . . and to Bill Perry, who proved that size is not needed on that field, only grit and courage. Next year's Bombers will be hard put to find players of the calibre of these prospective graduates.

The lineman in Canadian Football usually takes all the hard knocks that result during the rough and tumble action on the gridiron. Yet they grind their way through each game and rarely receive their rightful praise. UNB was especially blessed with a hardy crew up front this season, and so, congratulations to Dave Fairbairn, who despite a painful knee injury was irreplaceable at offensive center when the chips were down . . . to Gerry Scarfe, who left a big hole behind him when he broke his arm in the second half at Mount A . . . to Don Goss, the former Mountie, who had a knack of breaking through and getting his man without ever getting his jersey dirty . . . to Tom Doyle, who recovered fumbles, intercepted passes, and was generally a standout on defense . . . and Ted Boswell on offensive and Jack Davis on defensive, two big boys, who made it very tough out there for the opposition. Then in the general rush, end Steve Mills and giant two-way lineman Larry Friedman must not be overlooked.

The quarterbacking duties were handled this season by Pete Madorin, whose positively brilliant marshalling of his forces on last Saturday capped a great year at the signal-calling slot. His only replacement was John Basset, a freshman, who broke his ankle before the schedule even got under way.

The Bomber backfield this season boasted a well-rounded scoring machine that was spearheaded by four players. To Brian Arthur, whose scoring prowess makes him an all-star threat and who was second in the league scoring race . . . to Ed McLellan, whose two TD's here against the Mounties were the most important scored all year . . . to Sonny Clarke, who bulled his way to one first down after another before his unfortunate injury . . . and to Jim Ross, who took over where Sonny left off proved himself a really great ball player, especially in the semi-final at Saint John; to those performers go much honour and praise.

Yet the line of those who kept the Bombers flying grows rather than diminishes. There was the great defensive play of Hal Hicks and the run-backs of Stirling McLean. Then there were those players whom the fans never really get to know because they quietly did their jobs without ever appearing on the scoresheet. Such men as defensive end Jim Forrest and newcomer Sterl Gorham as well as Dave Dubrule, Steve Sadler, John Walker, John Cox, Jim Murphy and Jim Jardine must not be overlooked. Nor should be forgotten the other "extras" who are the real backbone of any team—Ben Stymiest, Bob Gooder, John McLennan, Owen Washburn and Steve Vaughan, who deserves a special pat on the back for his bench chatter and tremendous spirit.

Finally there is Head Coach Don Nelson, a tremendous guy who did a tremendous job, and his assistants Joey George and Bill Ritchie. Manager Doug Sears and his aides Doug Scammell and Bill Beirsto, they too are deserving of praise for a job well done.

The 1957 UNB Red Bombers have acquitted themselves most nobly in the football arena and they well deserve our sincere congratulations. As for those marshrals from the abhorred halls of Mount Allison, there is only one thing left to say—Wait 'till next year!

### sonnet to my kneesocks

with apologies to Elizabeth Barrett Browning

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.  
I love thee with thy Argyle checks and stripes.  
I love thee now inspite of others' gripes.  
I love thee with thy penny-saving graces.  
I love thee to the level of each day's  
Most harried need, by work and phone.  
I love thee freely, as to each their own.  
I love thee purely, as I turn from jeers.  
I love thee with a passion put to use  
In all my eating, sleeping, and talking.  
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose  
With my lost nylons,—I love thee even though  
Thou oft requir'st a darn. To tell it true  
I love thee but a little less than Joe.

— 51 4942.

REMEMBER  
RED 'N BLACK REVUE

**THE  
IMPERIAL**  
FREDERICTON'S LEADING  
RESTAURANT  
COMPLETELY RENOVATED  
PRIVATE BANQUET HALL  
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**UNB SUEDE  
WINDBREAKERS**

HAS  
ARRIVED

PONY-HIDE TOO

AT

**WALKER'S** MEN'S SHOP  
23 steps from Queen on York



Harry Haukala  
. . . the villain of the piece

## From The Coach . . .

From Coach Don Nelson of the Red Bombers comes the opinion that he and his boys had a "very successful season and learned a lot of football". He went on to point out that the key reason for the Bombers not winning was that six of their nine games this season were on the road. A glance at the records verifies this statement as it is noted that of the three home games the Big Red won them all. If the reverse of this had been true and the Red and Black had got a few breaks, the Burchill Cup might have been up the Hill in '57.

As it is the Red Bombers will have to look forward to next year. According to Coach Nelson UNB is the team to beat next season. The Red and Black were primarily a sophomore team this year and will lose only six through graduation. The present system—the Split T—was finally functioning properly, according to the Coach, and this will be the style of play operating next season if the same team is back.

Coach Nelson also reported that he hopes to get some of the freshmen and sophomores out for indoor practices in the spring with the purpose of working on some offensive and defensive patterns and getting the boys to thinking of football before they leave school for the summer vacation.



## An Impressive Record . . .

Now that the football season has come to a close it might be appropriate at this time to reflect on the action of our own Red Bombers.

The season opened with a decisive 30-0 victory over Moncton Hubs in a home game. Highlights of the game were Arthur's three touchdowns for UNB, and passing by Hubs' Pierce. The following weekend the Bombers again played host, this time to St. Thomas Tommies whom they soundly trounced. However, this winning streak was brought to an abrupt end the following weekend at Sackville by the Mount A Mounties who swamped the boys from Up The Hill by a score of 46-13. Peters and Haukala shone for the Mounties while McLellan and Perry registered the only two touchdowns for the Bombers. The second game played that holiday weekend was at St. Thomas and resulted in a 16-7 decision for the Red and Black, making it the Bombers' third victory. The officiating of this game, in which UNB did all their scoring in the first half, was far from satisfactory, but the local squad got most of the breaks.

The next engagement was an exhibition game played at CMR in which the Red and Black crew presented one of their finest performances of the season, by downing the Army Boys 37-7. The tilt that followed, at Saint John, in which the Wanderers unexpectedly downed the Bombers by a score of 21-7, ushered out the UNB team from the N.B.C.R.F.U. league championship. But the Red and Black still remained strong contenders for the coveted Burchill Cup.

Playing host to Mount Allison Mounties before a capacity crowd the Bombers put on their best over-all performance and emerged victorious with a score of 14-6. The victory, which was a direct result of McLellan's two T.D.'s, was spurred on by inclement weather which hampered the Mountie aerial attack. The Bombers went into the Burchill Cup finals having defeated the Saint John Wanderers at the port city by a decisive 34-6 score. Having sought and gained vengeance against the Wanderers, the Bombers stormed Sackville in an attempt to wrest the Burchill Cup from the Mounties. However, the Mounties were prepared, and the Bombers finished the season, losing valiantly by a score of 13-26. The second quarter of this cup game was the Bombers "finest hour", the second half, unfortunately resulted in a Mountie attack from which the Bombers did not recover.

## Rink Schedule

General Skating

Fri. Nov. 22—8 to 10 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 23—9:30 to 11 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 25—9:30 to 11 p.m.

Figure Skating: Students and Faculty interested are asked to contact athletics office immediately phone 5-5082.

## CURLING

Practice Sunday Nov 24, 8:30 to 11 p.m. Bonsplel deadline  
Tuesday Nov. 26. Contact Athletics Office.

You'll purr-r-r  
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pullover.



by  
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Yes . . . a girl practically purrs when she slips into this lovely new Kitten pullover . . . the asymmetric surplice line is so slenderizing . . . the waistband and cuffs of the bracelet sleeves so finely ribbed. In soft, soft Petal Orlon, full-fashioned, hand-finished, shrink-proof, moth-proof. Comes in an extensive range of new Fall colours. \$8.95, at good shops everywhere!

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SP048