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MAC vs USC; Pub To Fight Censure

Big Battle Looms Over Dime

A dime to the Undergraduate Societies or a dime to the Men's Athletic Directorate? That is the question—that students will be asked to resolve at the special general AMS meeting in the Armory at noon today.

When treasurer Ron Bray presented his 1954-55 budget at the general meeting of September 30 he alloted $3.20 per student to MAD and $1 per member to USC.

AMENDMENT

Students passed the following USC sponsored amendment to Bray's budget:

"That undergraduate societies' grant be restored to $1.10 per member; this money to be acquired by holding the MAD grant at $3.10 per student. Surplus funds resulting from unorganized undergraduates societies shall revert to MAC."

Last year MAD received $3.10 per student and USC $1.10 per member.

REASONS

Bray gave the following reasons for increasing MAD's budget and decreasing USC's.

1. At the 1952 general AMS meeting the students voted to allot MAD $3.20 per student when enrollment at UBC reached 5500 or over. This year's enrollment exceeded 5500.

2 Eleven out of 16 organizations in the USC ended the last fiscal year with surpluses amounting to $1299.99. Bray therefore claimed USC could well withstand a ten cent cut this year without curtailing its program.

MEMBERS

As USC has approximately 2800 members and they receive $1.10 per member MAD's budget will actually be cut only a nickel as they receive money from approximately 5800 students.

Feeling that MAD had been done an injustice president Bob Brady obtained more than the necessary amount of signatures on a petition to have the USC amendment rescinded and today's meeting was called.

This then is what students must decide at noon today.

Brock Hall Extension Planned

Plans for two extensions to Brock Hall have been under discussion between the Student Council and the Board of Governors for the past six months it was stated by board member, Professor E. D. McPhee in a recent interview.

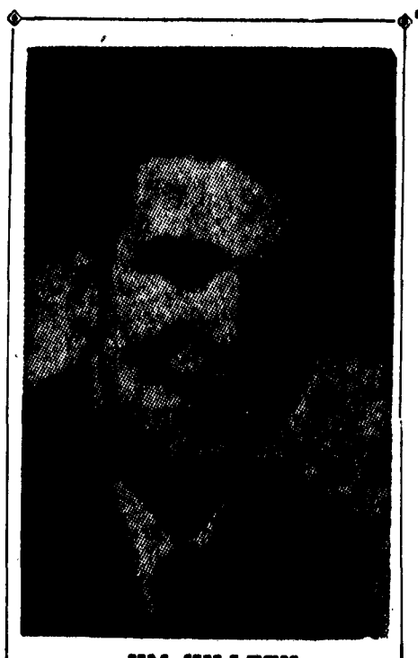
So far it has been tentatively proposed that an extension be added to the north end of the Brock for a new bookstore and another wing be added to the south end.

McPhee said the council had asked that the discussion be deferred until "other matters are cleared up." He would make no statement as to the nature of the "other matters."

U.N. Charity Drive Nixed

Student Council Tuesday rejected a United Nations Club request to hold a one-day charity drive on campus with proceeds to go to the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The request, made by UN club president Ted Lee, was rejected on the grounds that the three charity drives already scheduled are a sufficient drain on students' pocket money and that the club could raise the money in other ways.



JIM KILLEEN

Killeen Wins USC Election

Jim Killeen was elected Undergraduate Society Committee chaiman Friday by a 35 vote majority in the second count.

Friday's election was held after the first USC election was declared invalid by Student Council because of improper ballots.

Approximately 1500 students voted in the second election as compared with 1239 in the original.

Walter Young came second with Victor Isfeld third. Isfeld carried the engineering polling booth strongly but Killeen and Young picked up votes at all other booths.

USC chairman Killeen announced Wednesday that regular USC meetings will be held in the board room at Brock Hall on Mondays and urged all undergraduate societies to make sure they are represented.

Poet Auden Highlight Of Program

A day to remember will be Oct. 27 when the world-renowned poet, W. H. Auden will appear in the Auditorium to read both his and other poet's works. Any student having taken English 100 will recall his brilliant, symbolic poems.

Auden will appear on the Special Events program which got underway Wed. with the presentation of two novelty dances and a feature ballet by the Kay Armstrong Dance Company.

The powerful strains of famous classics will fill the Auditorium Nov. 4 when the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will appear under the direction of Irwin Hoffman.

These and many other famous artists fill the program from now until Easter and the SEC promises many pleasurable and stimulating noon hours.

The two-man organizational committee of Gerry Hodges and Isy Wolfe are badly in need of help in the organization and presentation of this extensive program. A meeting will be held Wednesday, October 20 in the Brock Men's Club room primarily for recruiting purposes.

New School Built; Drivers Behave

With the construction of a new school on University Boulevard, Vancouver School Board has issued a special plea asking UBC students to drive carefully, and watch for school children crossing the Boulevard.

The school is an addition to University Hill School on Chancellor Boulevard.

—EDITORIAL—

The issue here is not whether you are for the fraternities, or against them; The Ubyssey does not demand—nor is entitled—to have its stand against the discriminatory fraternities formally endorsed by the Alma Mater Society.

The issue here is not whether you respect the authority of Student Council; The Ubyssey has always recognized Student Council as the governing body of all student affairs.

The issue here is not whether The Ubyssey should be a law unto itself; The Ubyssey realizes fully that it, too, must submit its workings to Student Council for scrutiny and approval.,

This is the issue: that The Ubyssey should not be submitted to punitive action by Student Council because of its editorial policy;

That Student Council has the right to take action against The Ubyssey only on the grounds that it has failed to carry out its full obligations and duties as a student newspaper.

Action against The Ubyssey on any other ground is an attempt to control the press. And a free press is needed at UBC just as much as anywhere else.

We are convinced that, in stating the names of three discriminatory fraternities in the way in which we did, we did not violate our obligations as a students newspaper. On the contrary, we are convinced of just the opposite.

Student Council has told us, "No attempt has been made to dictate to The Ubyssey what they can or cannot print."

Yet this is exactly what has been done.

Student Council Tuesday night shied away from stating that their motion of censure was made on the ground that The Ubyssey violated its obligation.

That would have been impossible.

We ask you: regardless of whether you agree with The Ubyssey in its stand against the three fraternities concerned, did we fail in our obligations to you as a student newspaper?

Sorority Statement Challenged By Paper

The Ubyssey has challenged Panhellenic Association to produce the names of the "hundreds" of girls, both white and otherwise, ignored when mailing sorority rushing information.

The sorority council issued a statement in reply to articles appearing in the Ubyssey of October 8 claiming that colored girls were not given information about sororities.

"There is nothing remarkable in the fact that The Ubyssey was able to find students who had not received rushing handbooks. The most casual check could reveal hundreds of girls who did

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Deadline Nearing Undergrad Pics

October 22 is the absolute deadline for undergraduates to have their pictures taken if they haven't already done so. The photographer is a patient fellow but he can only wait so long. This is the last time he will be on the campus, in the Double Committee room, between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Two Issues Facing Special AMS Meeting

Request that the Alma Mater Society rescind Student Council's motion of censure against the Ubyssey will be made at today's general meeting in the armory, following a heated Student Council meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting brought these developments:

1. Neither Student Council nor The Ubyssey editorial board will resign after the student decision. Councillors passed a motion of confidence in the editorial board, and at the same time announced they would not resign themselves.

2. Student Council refused to rescind its motion of censure, as requested by The Ubyssey.

3. Student Council refused to affirm the principle, demanded by Editor-in-Chief Sypnowich, that The Ubyssey should only be submitted to punitive measures by Student Council if at any time it fails in its duties as a student newspaper.

4. Councillors also refused to state that their motion of censure was made on the grounds The Ubyssey had neglected its duty.

POOR TASTE

The censure passed by Student Council last week attacked The Ubyssey for its "taste" in its presentation of the names of the three discriminatory fraternities at UBC.

In passing its motion of confidence in editors Tuesday night, Councillors admitted they had "cast doubt" on the "competence of Ubyssey editors, and would therefore remove it.

The Student Council motion of confidence was passed unanimously except for the abstention of Co-ordinator Jerome Angel.

Editors have since decided not to demand a motion of confidenc at today's meeting. "But we'l of course resign if the meeting itself askeds for and gets a motion of non-confidence in us," said Editor-in-Chief Sypnowich.

Councillors stated at the meeting that they themselves would not resign if their motion of censure was defeated at today's meeting.

Earlier, Treasurer Ron Bray and President Dick Underhill had announced that Student Council would resign if this happened.

"ONLY CRITICISM"

Councillors refused to rescind thei rmo ti fonocnseu ROco their motion of censure outright. No vote was taken.

President Dick Underhill,

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Bleeding Forestry Cops Cup

Enthusiasm of blood donors spurted up at the end of the UBC fall drive to bring the total up to 1470 pints of the 2000 mark set by the quota.

Winner of the Globulin Goblet was the Forestry faculty with 57% of students registered in that course donating.

The cup will be presented with due ceremony by the Nurses and Home Economics students, co-sponsors of the drive, sometime next week.

Number of donors was 1570 but rejects brought the total down to 1470 pints.

CBUT televised the drive on Thursday.

Major W. A. Freeman, panel organizer for blood donor committee of the Vancouver Red Cross, who expressed doubt at the start of the drive that the optimistic quota would be achieved, was very pleased with the outcome.

The number of pints needed by BC hospitals and BC's quota of gamma globulin was exceeded by 220 pints.

Breakdown of faculty totals, according to number of students registered in each faculty, follows:

Forestry 57%, Nursing 50%, Agriculture 47%, Home Ec. 44%, Applied Science 42%, Teacher Training 39%, Architecrute 32%, Commerce 32%, Arts and Sciences 31%, Physical Ed 28%, Pharmacy 19%, Graduate Studies 18%, Law 17%, Meds 12%, Social Work 6%.

'tween classes

ALL NOON HOUR functions meetings, speakers, etc., are cancelled today because of the special AMS General Meeting.

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CERCLE FRANCAIS will hold a "Causerie" this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. Location will be posted on the club's notice board in the Arts Building.

HOMECOMING BASH

Yanks To Avenge Leopold!

By MARGIE McNEILL

Gallant UBC frontiersmen are expected to be on hand this weekend to defend the fair Georgia from the invading Americans.

A Bellingham invasion in reverse, students from Western Washington College of Education will arrive Saturday to avenge the Leopold Attack of last year.

Spearheading this Anschluss will be two buses crammed to the stanchions with wild-eyed, whiskey-addled fans, spurred by the intoxicating martial music of their 70 piece band.

COUNTER-ATTACK

This attack, promising to be the biggest blow to the West Coast since the Chicago fire, comes as a result of "accidental damage" done by fun-loving UBC students during past visits to the enemy stronghold.

In an attempt to prevent the total razing of the Georgia brick by brick, Viking fans will be given opportunity to release pent-up emotions by hurling a bomb through the Brock Hall window if the spirit moves them.

DANCE

The "Bird's Bounce," a dance sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, will be held in Brock Hall following the football game. For $1.50 per couple, all local gentry and guests may listen to the music rendered by Al Herd's orchestra and devour cigarettes donated by Imperial Tobacco.

The Snack Bar will be open for those in need of extra caloric strength.

Guests are asked to bring their own portable ashtrays and fire hoses.

VALIANT PUBSTERS are preparing to repulse a horde of drunken American college boys from Western Washington College of Education on the final day of Homecoming Week. An American attack is expected in retaliation for UBC's action last year in levelling Bellingham's Leopold Hotel to the ground. Photo by Pete Pineo

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We're Waiting

Miss Underhill's contention that Pan-Hellenic failed to issue invitation brochures and applications to "hundreds" of co-eds, regardless of race, is not good enough for us.

We challenge Pan-Hellenic to produce a list of these "hundreds" of co-eds.

Before The Ubyssey even began its investigation which ultimately exposed the fact that Pan-Hellenic eliminated all colored girls on campus from their mailing list, we asked Miss Underhill who received the brochures.

She answered strongly: "All girls in second, third and fourth years."

But even granting Pan-Hellenic the privilege of changing horses in mid-stream, we still challenge Pan-Hellenic to explain why ALL colored girls were eliminated from the invitation list.

The only explanation is that Pan-Hellenic discriminated on the basis of race.

This was their only means of barring "non-Caucasions" from membership in sororities, since all girls who actually rush must be guaranteed membership in a sorority.

We hope Faculty Council or the Dean of Women, Miss M. Dorothy Mawdsley, will not be misled by invalid, "second-look" claims of Pan-Hellenic.

We hope faculty action is on the way.

Who Cares?

Perhaps students are weary of being dragged out to Alma Mater Society meetings. Perhaps they are tired of settling differences between student groups.

Perhaps they couldn't care less.

But today's general meeting, regardless of the vital issues to be arbitrated, should be attended by every student who possibly can.

For even if you do not care to choose between the arguments of the Mens' Athletic Directorate and the undergradaute societies, or the arguments of The Ubyssey and Student Council, you should guard your right to do so.

And this means accepting its responsibilities.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Council 'Pressure Tactics'

Today The Ubyssey is asking Council to rescind a motion of censure. Students must support their newspaper's right and duty to print all the news, tastefully worded or not. On such freedom do knowledge and democracy depend.

If students will peer through the smoke screen thrown out by the "would-be" censors they will discover the following facts:

On October 1 The Ubyssey ran a news item giving the names of fraternities still having discriminatory clauses. This news item was short, factual, and impartial. Its objective style shows a delicate restraint from any expression of editorial opinion. Also printed impartially on the front page was a nicely commendatory committee report on the removal of discriminatory clauses by two fraternities.

Student Council has seen fit to censure the "taste" employed in presenting one of these news stories but not the other. Why? Each was scrupulously truthful. Is truth in "poor taste" on the UBC campus? Or were personal feelings instead of Council responsibilities behind this one-sided protest?

Tuesday evening Student Council contradicted themselves by passing a vote of confidence in the editorial staff. If Councillors knew constitutional procedure they would realize that in a democratically elected government a motion of censure is equivalent to a non-confidence motion and generally calls for a resignation. In fact, Councillors Longstaffe asked for the editor's resignation (witness two Ubyssey reporters). Such pressure tactics lead to censorship and supression of enquiry. We defend Council's right to criticize but not to stifle news. Motions of censure can do just that.

Civil Liberties Union urges student support of Ubyssey's stand.

Freda Messerschmidt,
President, Civil Liberties Union.

ALL PUBSTERS would be wise to assemble in the North Brock basement today at noon. Not one, but two parties are in the offing.

TO MOVE . . .

"Murder Ex Cathedra'

Mango Chutney strode into the Council Room, nodded to the Chairman and took his place at the great green table. He was immediately accorded recognition by the chair, and with a swift glance at his wristwatch, he rose to speak.

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen of Council: To move, or not to move that is the question: whether 'tis nobler in silence to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous newsmen, or to take arms 'gainst the pack of rats, and by Motion of Censure and then . . . "He broke off abruptly as noises of scuffling were heard on the roof above.

"Crucify him!" shrilled a voice above, and a squat editorial figure plummeted through the open skylight to land in the center of the Council Table.

"I beseech you, Chairman and Councillors," began the strange visitor, drawing himself up to a sitting position, "If for I want that glib and oily art, to speak and purpose not; since what I well intend, I'll do't before I warn you,—I beseech that you make known it is no vicious blot, murder or foulness, no unchaste action, or dishonoured step, that hath deprived me of all grace and favour; but even for want of that for which I'm richer, a fawning eye, and such a tongue as I am glad I have not, though not to have it hath lost me . . . " The figure began to sob. " . . . all friendship," it concluded.

During this display a statuesque goneril in a leopard skin coat had slipped in at the door. "Better thou hadst not been born than not to have pleased me better," she said.

She put down her glass of sherry, moved quickly to the table and, picking up the jelly-like figure, she placed it to her breast, and, carried it from the room. The door closed softly behind her.

"Ach, to resign, to take a holiday," mumbled Horace Winkley as he nervously fingered his robe of office. "A holiday—no more: for why should we bear the whips and scorns of office, the Faculty Council's wrong, The Ubyssey's contumely, the fangs of despised sorority girls, the apathy of those we represent, the insolence of the downtown press, and all the other spurns that patient merit of th' unworthy takes, when we might so simply our quietus make with a bare fratpin? Who would these robes bear?"

Winkley felt the Chairman's hand upon his shoulder. "Thus doth reflection make cowards of us all."

Suddenly Chuntey leaped to his feet. "And thus the native hue of my resolution is sicklie'd o'er with the pale cast of doubt!" he cried. "And enterprises of great pith and moment with this regard their currents turn away, and lose the name of action! Oh, we will not be lost. I move censureship! Our thoughts be bloody or be nothing worth . . . "

Five minutes later he was seen to stride from the room. A slight smile creased his lips. With a glance at his wristwatch he was out of sight.

—Sandy Manson.

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Why He Came

Editor, The Ubyssey;

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But some ask no questions; they watch, frown, conclude. We choose B.C. because we hear that yours is not a part of the country so unbearably cold (laying aside the academic). It is true that your warmth and interest deserves to be short-lived, readily evaporated when the little novelty we offer is exhausted, but this is intangible to someone easily adapted to a new environment of frustration.

It doesn't take long for illusions to lift. President MacKenzie states that he is against all forms of discrimination. Reflection illuminates the adage, no smoke without fire-people don't talk of discrimination unless it EXISTS. I give you my sympathy in having to uphold your heavy street banner headlines in the face of challenge of your rights.

I won't weep for the Chinese girls because their treatment should make them realize that the road to friendship runs through Scorn and Tolerance, before the citadel of acceptance is attained.

Thanking you for any groups you may find, I remain,

Respectfully,
J. Mitchell,
4 Agriculture

Supports Stand?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Concerning the fraternity discrimination, I fully support your stand, however, I would like to point out a greater unnoticed discrimination in your own columns.

The co-writers of a popular column showed their contempt against a certain province by referring to a locale of one of their scenarios as Duplessesville. A sportswriter referred to a former UBC gridder playing for Montreal Alouettes somewhere east of Canada. Evidently he doesn't know Montreal is in Canada.

After being conquered by the British, this old part of Canada sided with the British against possible invasions by the Yankees from the south and in return it gained the rights which are still being used. The differences brought about can only be solved politically, as our unsupported Prime Minister is trying to do, and not by name calling which has proved unsuccessful for these hundreds of years.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, before pointing out the smell in the fraternities' and sororities' back yards, first clean out the stink in your own columns.

Arnold Kroll, Arts 2

Council Statement

Editor's note: The following statement was handed in late at night, fully five hours after the normal copy deadline. Because of this, we were unable to give the statemen the prominence it justly deserves. Had the statement been sumitted by the copy deadline, it would have been run on the front page.

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Unimportant issues sometimes arise. So with the publications board motion. When they do, your council must meet them.

The question of want of confidence is not in issue. No attempt has been made to censor; only to censure, and rightly so. No "punishments" have been threatened; we hope there will never be any need for them.

Those in authority must have responsibility; We cannot conceive of responsibility without liability to criticism. Attempts have been made to interpret what the Council motion really means. We think it means what it says: no more but no less.

We demand a free and responsible press. We do not want a press free from liability to criticism.

Your Council has the duty to act on your behalf subject to the constitution of the Alma Mater Society. We think we acted constitutionally and thus validly.

Fraternties, discrimination, Ubyssey policy are thus not in question. There can be no doubt that the Student Council acted constitutionally. We know that the students will agree with us.

Wendy Sutton,
Acting President.
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Forum To Coach Debators

In hopes of recapturing the McGoun Cup this year, the Parliamentary Forum will hold weekly coaching and debating sessions.

Forum vice-president, Peter Henslowe, said Wednesday, the Forum will rearrange the formation of coaching and debating sessions. After the completion of the weekly evening sesisons, a four-man team for the McGoun Championships will be chosen to compete.

Arthur Laing, B.C. Liberal whip, and two Faculty members, Professors Read and Davies, will coach the Cup representatives.

McGoun Cup Debates are held in the late spring between four representatives of any Canadian University.

McGoun Cup, emblematic of the "Western University Debating League" has been held by the University of Manitoba for the last four years.

At present, no exact time or meeting place has been fixed.

Henslowe has asked anyone interested in debating to attend the meeting in the Law Building at 3 p.m. today. Those who fail to make the meeting should contact Peter Henslowe, Faculty of Law, before Oct. 20.

CENSURE

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who is attending a National Federation of Canadian University Students convention in Toronto, and will not be at today's meeting, said in a letter to Council:

"It is my personal feeling that Student Council cannot and should not submit to threats of resignation made by the editorial board of The Ubyssey."

Sypnowich charged the censure was "unjust", contending that council does not have the right to "dictate" how news and editorial opinions should be presented.

"Disciplinary action against The Ubyssey should only be taken when the paper violates the trust of the students, and fails in its duties as a campus newspaper," he said.

In refusing to limit council's censure on these grounds, AMS treasurer Ron Bray stated council had the right to criticize any "subsidiary organization" of the AMS.

"Council has as much right to criticize The Ubyssey as the paper has to criticize council members," he said.

Sypnowich countered with the charge that therefore disciplinary action by council could only be considered as an "expression of opinion," not as a "punitive measure."

He asked council to state whether The Ubyssey was censured for neglecting its duties.

Council refused to base the censure on any grounds other than "poor taste."

MALICIOUS SLANDER

"Under the guise of a news story, The Ubyssey maliciously slandered the fraternities," said Ron Longstaffe, member-at-large.

Sypnowich pointed out at no time did The Ubyssey claim the fraternity expose was a "news story."

SORORITIES

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not receive them, but anyone interested could have received them through the means listed above," the statement claimed.

Panhellenic president Nancy Underhill stated previous to Ubyssey investigation that "all girls in second, third and fourth years are sent a booklet containing the information.

The statement, which was signed by Panhell president, Mrs. E. A. Robertson, alumnae advisor, and Carol Abrahamson, publicity chairman, gave "a small budget for rushing" as an explanation for not mailing the booklet to everyone.

Panhell's statement said they send booklets "only to people who they feel are likely to rush."

It went on to explain that "after that anyone can get a book by merely asking for it."

"If they do not get this booklet by one of the two above means before registration week, they are able to obtain it from the Panhellenic booth in the armouries," the statement contended.

BIGGER TOTEM FOR MORE BUYERS

Arrangements with Wrigley's Printers Ltd. have just been made which will permit production of a 300 page Totem this year, Ann Roger, Totem Editor, announced Wednesday.

Increased size was made possible by record advance sales --over 2,000--made at registration. Orders may still be placed for the yearbook in the AMS office, Brock Hall. Price: $3.85 plus tax until Nov. 1, when the price will be raised to $4.50.

Don't Delay; Swim Now!

Anyone desiring a few more dips in the BEG pool, had better make the freezing dip before the week is out.

Though no definite date has been set, the pool is expected to be closed down within a very few days for repairs, a change from the earlier announced date of November 1.

Wages Up --- 2000 Pay Shot

More than 2000 UBC students are "working their way through college" this year.

After reviewing replies of 4100 students to questionnaires, UBC Personnel Director John McLean said Tuesday that 1918 male students and 157 female students indicated they are solely responsible for financing all their university expenses.

Another 1123 men and 284 women answered they were responsible for all expenses except room and board.

The job picture brightened this summer with a general increase in average earnings.

Average gross earnings for male students was $719 compared with $712 the previous year.

Women students averaged $344 in 1954 and $318 in 1953.

Homecoming Candidates Needed Soon

Monday, November first is the official opening of this year's Homecoming Week. The festivities continuing through the week will end with the big football and Homecoming dance on November 6.

The Queen to reign over the gala event will be chosen from among the contestants entered by the various campus faculties and organizations at a tea held in the Brock Hall Dining Room October 28.

The names of these candidates must be submitted to the Homecoming Committees before Wednesday, October 20.

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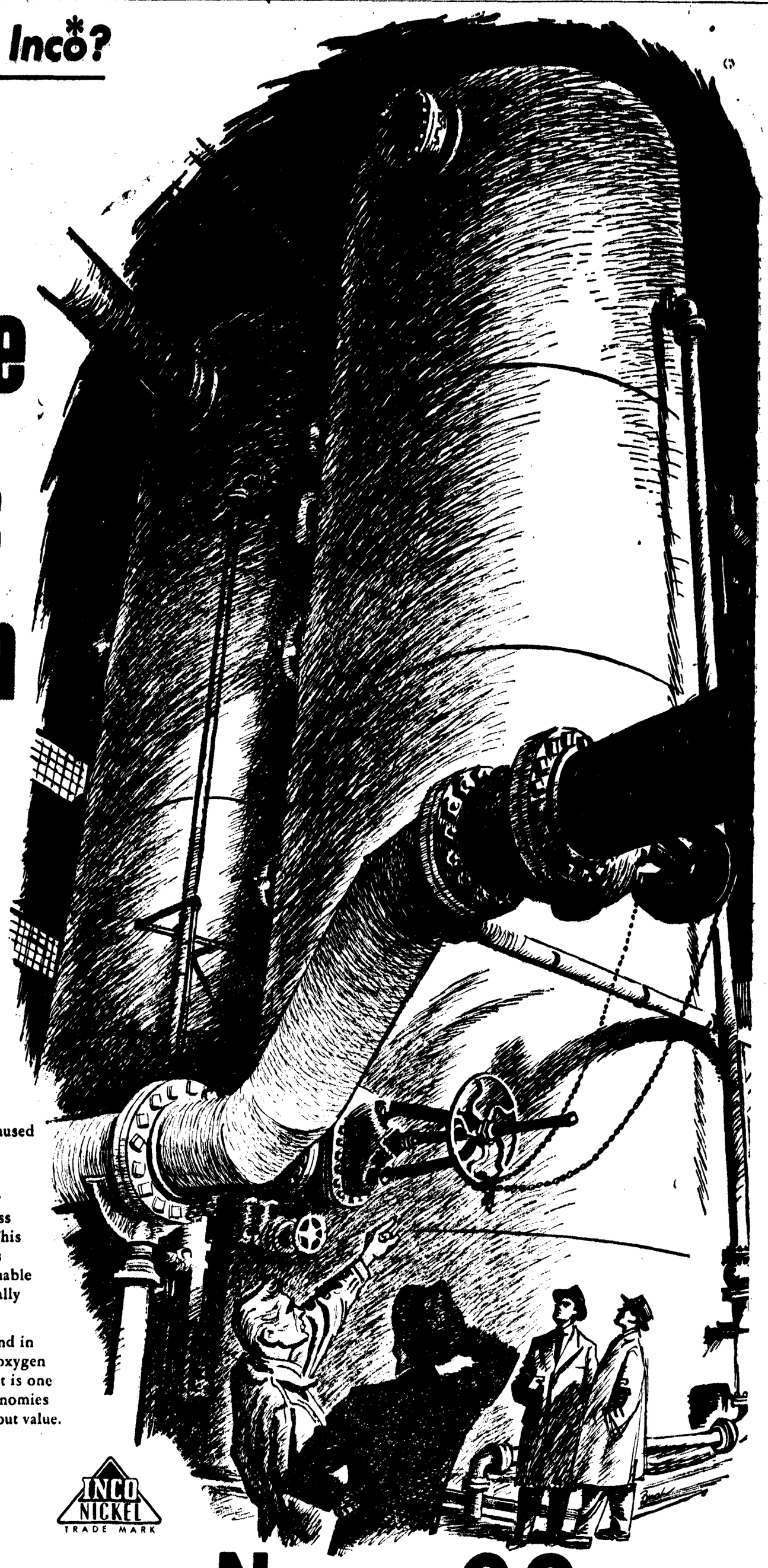

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By Pete Worthington

Varsity's Miller Cup rugger team dropped a breath-taking 9-6 decision to rugged South Burnaby, Saturday, in the latter's home park.

This is not the first rugger game that UBC has lost, nor is it likely to be the last; yet there is little reason for gloom in the defeat. South Burnaby is an experienced hard-digging squad, which thrives on rough going—of which there was plenty Saturday.

UBC (championing the lost couse of "Youth"), fought back from a 6-0 deficit to stay in the game all the way, and make it as tight as possible. Team captain Doug MacMillan and Ray Pearlstrom scored unconverted tries for Varsity, and lead spirited rallies.

SLIGHT EDGE

South Burnaby held a slight territorial edge over the students in the game, and on strength of the day's play merited their win. Nonetheless had it not been for the exceptionally fine kicking of the Burnaby backs, Varsity might well have upset the veterans. In the boot-'em department UBC ran a weak second.

Coach Albert Laithewaite is not discouraged; he is just as "proud" of his "boys" as is any American football coach of his "men". By McKechnie Cup time, and the California matches, the Thunderbirds will not let admirers down. Regardless of who wins or loses, the opposition will know that it has been in a game—and the spectators that they have seen one.

DUNBAR REFS

The Burnaby-Varsity game was refereed by Bill Dunbar, a Laithewaite - coached ex-Bird. In a rhubarb Dunbar ejected Harry Winter (who drop-kicked for three big Burnaby points) for arguing too enthusiastically.

Next game is against the high-flying North Shore squad at Confederation Park on Saturday, October 16th.

Week's Best To Win Free Steak Meal

A new reward has been added to the small list available to UBC football players.

The reward, provided by Dean's eatery, something or other west 10th (see ad elsewhere) is offering a free steak dinner served up to the Player of the Week. The battered hero is chosen by his teammates following the game and picks up his free feed sometime the following week.

Winners to date have been backfield battering ram and Penticton peach tree Jim Boulding, who produced no end of lumps on PLC defenders, and centre Ron Stewart, who sparked the line against Eastern Washington.

Incidentally, the steak announcement in no way coincides with the announced poverty of football players, as Dean's offer was made sometime ago.

SAD SCENE

Soccer Kaput

UBC soccer front was glum today after a saddening weekend which saw the Varsity bow 1-0 to Collingwood and the Chiefs dropped an 8-0 decision to Main Athletics.

CHANCES GALORE

Varsity had dozens of chances to tie the score which had come in the first few minutes of play. The new forward line carried the ball deep into the Collies zone time and again but they failed to away with their shots. Chick Siew, UBC soccer manager, explained that the team that shoots is the team that wins and UBC were not shooting.

The absence of defenseman Dick Matthews and forward Stan Glasgow hurt the team. Glasgow, the UBC field general, who makes the forward line and defensive wall work as a unit was sorely missed.

With more practise the rookie line should gain enough experience to function well with the veteran defense; then the Birds will win.

GrassHockey Splits Bill

UBC grass hockey opened its schedule over good-things-to-eat weekend and like many other sports, success was arf n' arf.

Varsity, despite supreme control over the play, were embarrased about firing on the opposition goalie and only nipped by Redbirds 2-1.

The UBC team (nobody understands the name distinction) on the other hand was embarrassed about every thing and wound up on the sad end of a 7-1 score with the Cardinals.

REFEREES NEEDED FOR INTRAMURALS.

Dig out the whistles and rulebook, men, the intra-mural league is looking for referees for volleyball, soccer and basketball.

All those who wanted to learn to handle men and take part in wars, but who were turned down by the COTC, are asked to see Gordy Mundle, 3 PE, as soon as possible.

Others may see him too. You don't even have to bring your own whistle, though in its impoverished state the athletic department would certainly appreciate it.

In olden times, Norsemen from Scandinavia attacked the British coast in their cunning little boats. This was all right with the Picts and Scots.

Fickle Fate Flaunts Birds

By Maurice Gibbons

"It was the bad breaks that killed us on Saturday," said Don Coryell, staring sadly at the knuckle he had worn with nervous chewing.

He was referring of course to the sad turn of events that forced our confident Birds to return from Eastern Washington without their thunder.

FAVORED

Coach Coryell's crew was well favored by the odds and right to the first quarter horn it appeared that victory was at long last theirs.

In just seven plays after Jerry Stewart first crouched behind his centerman and began to sonorously call signals, he was handing off to Jim Boulding who breached the line for UBC's first score.

WRONG END

But from then on the Birds were on the wrong end of it all. Penalties, the clock, and lack of something in the tight corners put the squad behind the eight ball.

Why is our team always left on the one-yard line in these close games? Is it because it is a pattern of habit, conditioned over the years?

Are the Americans more enthusiastic about the game? Or is it just because of the bad breaks?

HOPEFUL

Let us hope it is the last and that Dame Fortune will help UBC break the barrier this Saturday when they meet twice-clobbered Western Washington.

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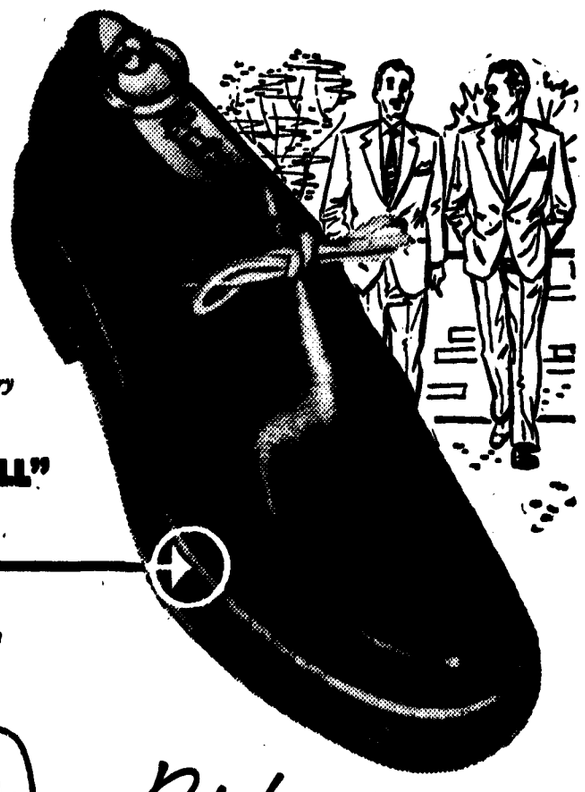

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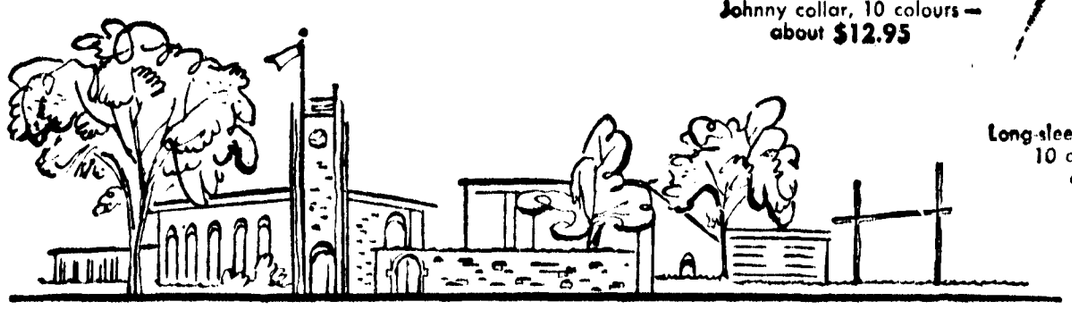

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