THE UBYSSEY

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Students Support Council Censure

Athletes Vindicated At Meeting

Men's Athletic Directorate were given back $285 chopped from their $17,600 budget at the semi-annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society last month when students voted Thursday to rescind the earlier motion.

After three-quarters of an hour of deliberation, an MAD sponsored motion to limit undergraduate societies to a grant of $1 per student and give the MAD grant of $3.20 per student was approved by a voice vote at a special general meeting.

Last year MAD received $3.10 per student and undergraduate societies $1.10, but a 1952 motion had approved an MAD increase to $3.20 when enrollment passed 5000 students.

Treasurer Ron Bray drew up the 1954-55 budget to give MAD $3.20 per student or a total of $17,600, cutting the undergraduate societies' budget because UBC had a $1300 surplus last year.

The motion to give MAD $3.10 per student and USC $1.20 was passed September 30 at the semi-annual general meeting and reversed Thursday to agree with the original Bray budget.

Life To Visit Queens For Feature

CUP-This weekend Life Magazine will train their cameras on the campus of Queen's University.

Object of Life's visit will be to portray life on a Canadian campus.

On an advance visit to the campus, the Ottawa bureau chief for Time Inc, said, "If the weather is clear it will be one of the best college features Life has done."

The attention of the camermen will be focused on a Saturday football game, but the tartans, cheerleaders, and Queens pipers, together with the students in their red, gold, and blue faculty jackets will not be missed.

Life Magazine wants to give the campus full coverage. "We've got lots of film and we want to use it, that is why we have given the students advance knowledge of our intentions" a spokesman said.

What Is It?

Mystery Stumps All

If you have a thirst for mystery come slake it at the stadium on Saturday when UBC unveils its Mystery Mascot. The only clues as to the nature of this mystery are that it is animal, vegetable and mineral and can not be tracked down in 20 questions.

Memorial Services Held In Gymnasium

Monday noon will mark the beginning of a series of Remembrance ceremonies to be held in the War Memorial Gymnasium and conducted by the three Services of the University.

Personnel of the UNTD, COTC and RUS will be in attendance as Cadet R. L. Sommerville, of the UNTD, acting Officer of the Guard, turns a page of the Remembrance Book.

The ceremony will be repeated each month to remind students of UBC that their Gym is a War Memorial Building dedicated to the dead of two World Wars.

BOOMING VOICE and appealing arguments of Walt Young provided the excuse for an overwhelming defeat of The Ubyssey's motion at Thursday's AMS General meeting. The Ubyssey asked students to rescind Student Council's vote of censure but met defeat at the hands of a packed auditorium. —Photo by Dennis Maze

Packed Auditorium Nixes Ubyssey Move

University of British Columbia students Thursday upheld a Student Council motion to censure The Ubyssey "for the way in which it named three discriminatory fraternities."

A Ubyssey motion to rescind the Council censure was defeated by a voice vote at a special general meeting of the Alma Mater Society attended by more than 1200 students Thursday noon at the armouries.

RIGHT WRONGS

The motion proposed by Ubyssey editor-in-chief Peter Sypnowich "to right the wrongs of an unjust censure" said:

"Whereas The Ubyssey, in its statement naming the fraternities with discriminatory constitutions in the way in which it did, in no way violated its obligations as a university newspaper:

"Therefore be it resolved that the Alma Mater Society rescind Student Council's motion of censure against The Ubyssey for the way in which it named the three discriminatory fraternities."

STIRRING SPEECH

The vote took place after fourth year Arts student Walter Young gave a stiring speech saying the way in which The Ubyssey named the three fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, was contrary to principles of fair play.

He said The Ubyssey was unfair in not giving equal prominence to the fact that the fraternities were attempting to get the discriminatory clauses removed by amendments to the international fraternity constitutions.

THINLY VEILED

He called The Ubyssey article a "thinly veiled attack on fraternities under the guise of a news story."

Neil Ornstein called the censure motion a prime example of "fascist-type policy." He said, "As long as the truth is printed I don't see what anyone can object to."

Council member Ron Longstaffe, who moved the original motion, was greeted with laughter when he said, "There are some things, not clearly defined, which violate one's sense of fair play."

GOOD TASTE?

He was attempting to answer a question posed by Alade Akesode asking what the council meant by "good taste."

AMS treasurer Ron Bray said Student Council was merely expressing disapproval and did not intend, nor would attempt, to exercise control over The Ubyssey.

Public Relations Officer Danny Goldsmith termed it "a vote of no thanks."

'tween classes

Anderson Speaks Before UN Club

UN CLUB will hold a meeting in Arts 100 noon today. Dr. Walter J. Anderson, Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, will speak on "Land, Food, and Population."

• • •

UBC FILM SOCIETY wishes to remind members that our Orientation Party will be Saturday, October 16. Time and place are posted in the clubroom, Hut A-2.

• • •

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE Committee will hold an organizational meeting noon today in the Men's Club Room, Brock Hall. Last year's committee and all interested persons are asked to attend.

• • •

SLAVONIC CIRCLE presents Dr. Rose of the Slavonic Department speaking on "Soviet Imperialism?" in Physics 202, 12:30 on Monday, October 18.

• • •

GEOGRAPHY CLUB will hold a general meeting today noon in FG101.

• • •

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold a general meeting today noon in Hut L2.

• • •

PRE-LAW CLUB will hear a speech by Professor Carruthers of the Law Faculty today noon in Arts 104.

• • •

UNDERGRAD SOCIETY will meet Monday, October 18, at 12:30 in the Board Room of Brock. All undergraduate societies make sure a delegate is present.

• • •

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB will feature the playing of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5" at a meeting today noon in the Stage Room in Brock Hall.

• • •

COMMERCE FORMAL is to be held Friday, November 19, in the Georgia Ballroom. Further information is available from the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

(Continued on Page 3)
See CLASSES

No Action To Be Taken On Racial Discrimination Charges

Dean of Women M. Dorothy Mawdsley said Thursday she would take no action on charges of racial discrimination levelled against Pan-Hellenic Society by The Ubyssey.

• She declared that no discrimination exists, and that she had "no control" over sororities. She felt that Asiatic girls did not receive rushing brochures solely because Pan-Hellenic did not consider they would be interested in rushing.

"I don't know how they decide who is interested," the Dean said. She emphasized that rushing information was "available" to any girl, even if brochures were not mailed to every one.

Dean Mawdsley declared that, as sororities were international organizations, they were not under University control. "We cooperate with them; we don't control them. We are prepared to work with them if they work with us, but the Dean of Women's Office has no authority over sororities or the Pan-Hellenic Society."

The University Senate recognizes sororities and fraternities on campus.

President To Decide On MAC

Decision to allow a Ubyssey reporte rinto meetings of the Men's Athletic Committee will have to be made by President MacKenzie, MAC chairman Dean Matthews declared Thursday night.

He stated that as the MAC was a committee of the president and comparable to other administrative committees, any decisions on reporter admittance must be made by Dr. MacKenzie.

AMS treasurer Ron Bray, one of four student members of MAC, said the Student Council would make the request to the president today. A decision will probably be ready next week.

Student Council was directed by student vote at the first general meeting of the AMS to make the request to the MAC after Ubyssey reporter Stan Beck was excluded from one of the meetings.

The motion was moved by EIC Peter Sypnowich and asked that the student council make the request of the MAC, with the proviso that MAC should feel free to go into a committee-of-the-whole if the situation warranted.

Carleton College Gets Free Video

TORONTO CUP-Carleton College Student's Council approved a motion to purchase a television set for its Student's Council.

The fully equipped RCA Victor model cost the Council $243.90.

The set arrived in time for the World Series.

Politicians To Seek Student Hearing, Votes

A campus political battle is in the offing with the announcement by Parliamentary Forum that students will elect a Mock Parliament to convene November 16.

The struggle will begin when campus political parties present their platforms to students and fight for their suport.

All five parties are confident of gaining enough suport to form a government.

Liberals, who formed last year's government, report forty active members this year, while Progressive Conservatives have signed up thirty-five members.

CCF, reportedly divided over the Rod Young issue, has reappeared with a membership of twenty-five.

Although the Social Credit club is as yet unorganized, president John Redekop is confident about his party's chances.

LPP president Archie McGugan, working under the handicap of small membership, has announced that if elected he will form a coalition.

Housing Committee To Meet

Student Council's recommendations regarding occupancy of campus married quarters will come up for further consideration at a housing committee meeting within two weeks.

Council recommended that faculty members now residing in married quarters be given notice and that in future faculty be given accommodation for a limited time only.

All students who could not get campus accommodation have since found rooms elsewhere, according to the housing administration.

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

"Infernal" Rehearses

"The Infernal Machine" by Jean Coteau will be this year's dramatic presentation by the English Department.

The first organizational meeting for the January presentation will be held today at 12:30 in Arts 204. If you are unable to attend, see Miss Joy Coghill in the Extension Department.

WHIRLEYBIRD TAXI

Scientist Drops On Lawn

Dr. D. C. Rose of the National Research Council became the first visitor to UBC ever to arrive in a helicopter when he disembarked from a RCN machine onto the Arts' lawn Thursday.

The Ottawa scientist recently returned from a three month trip through the Northwest Passage on board HMCS "Labrador" the navy's new hydrographic survey ship, during which he studied cosmic ray activity.

Dr. Rose's unusual means of transportation which drew an audience of over 300 neck craning and gawking students is a common procedure with the military.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dr. Gordon Shrum and Lt. Commander E. Price, R.C.N., made up the official welcoming party who greeted Dr. Rose over the roar of the helicopter.

Later in the afternoon he delivered a lecture on cosmic rays, to an audience of physics students and members of the physics department.

CALMLY ALIGHTING from an RCN helicopter, Dr. D. C. Rose, complete with May West life jacket, grins sheepishly at awed students. The flying machine landed on Arts lawn Thursday. —UBC Extension Dept. photo

THE UBYSSEY

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Censured

God was on the side of the biggest battalions.
Still, we believe in God.

A Matter of Need

We extend a vote of thanks to the speaker at yesterday's general meeting who, during the debate on the budget, pointed out that it would be unfortunate if the Undergraduate Societies and the Men's Athletic Directorate were split into hostile factions.

"The issue is not MAD versus USC," said the speaker, "The issue is, who has the greater need?"

It was proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that MAD needed the money and that USC could well afford to take a cut.

The students, very rightly, rescinded USC's amendment and gave the dime to the organization that needed it most—MAD.

If it had been shown that USC needed the money more than MAD, than the Ubyssey would have supported USC.

But this was not the case. The only thing USC objected to was taking a budget cut regardless of whether or not they would still have sufficient funds on which to operate a well-balanced program.

How else is a budget drawn up except according to the relative needs of the organizations that share in that budget?

It is unfortunate that the issue was between two such vital organizations as USC and MAD. It would be highly detrimental to student activities at UBC if either group feels any ill will towards the other.

MAD needed the money. USC did not. Students voted to give the money to MAD. They could not have voted any other way.

MY DOG HAS FLEAS

By ROD SMITH and SANDY ROSS

Pushed off page two last week by the space consuming Ubyssey-Council squabble, Madame Lemoulin continues her space consuming squabble with the Fenians.

"We commandeer this house in the name of Timothy Sheean," the leader said, a wild light shinging from his shamrock green eyes."

"We are going to turn it into a rest and relaxation centre for this bunch of rookies. I must inform you that if you resist you will be shot. Now we want food."

"Silly b . . . s," said Madam Lemoulin. "Bring the rookies into the kitchen and we'll give them something to chew on."

The Fenians were exhausted after an evening spent burning barns. As a grand climax they wiped from the face of the earth of traces of local 172 of the Orange Lodge.

STRONG DRINK

Thus, when offered food, they fell to with a will, and after a time, sated with food and strong drink, they all fell fast asleep.

Madam Lemoulin sprang into action. Selecting one of the more comely rookies, she undressed him and put on his clothes. Clenching her teeth around the stem of a clay pipe, she set off into the night.

Her plan was to travel in disguise through the dead of night to the British garrison in the next county, notify General Brock of the invasion, summon help, and save the settlement. (Screen right reserved).

And what a journey it was! Her path lay through the dark-depths of the forest, where painted Indians lurked behind every bush.

At one point, she was accosted by a fierce Iroquois buck, who demanded tribute. But she mollified the savage by buying twenty-three souvenir twong pouches for a dollar each, and for good measure, she threw in a string of beads.

At another point, she was attacked by an enraged Timber Wolf. Heroically, she thrust her foot into his slavering jaws.

On and on Madam stumped through the forest.

THE GARRISON

Finally, towards dawn, she saw the lights of the garrison in the distance. Gritting her teeth around the clay pipe, she pressed grimly onwards.

At last she fell exhausted into the arms of the guard at the gate, and gasped, "I must see General Brock at once!!!"

Hurriedly, she was ushered into the great General's apartments, where she slumped into a chair, and breathlessly panted ,"Fenian rookies . . . at my house."

Leaping from his seat, the great general cried, "What ho, the guard, sound the Toscin, to horse! To horse!"

"Horse, hell," muttered Madam Lemoulin, "this is no time for games." But she was ignored by the General in his excitement.

ON AND ON

And what a journey it was! Spurring their horses to undreamed-of efforts, the regiment, with the Madam at the head, dashed madly up hill and down dale, through sleepy villages, and dense forest.

"My, such enthusiasm," remarked Madam at one point of the wild ride, "such devotion to duty."

Finally they approached the Madam's house, and dashed into the yard, the troops uttering wild, gleeful cries. "Where, where?" they shrieked.

"The Fenian Rookies are inside, in the kitchen," said Madam Lemoulin.

A deathly hush suddenly settled over the assemblage. As his men gaped in shocked disbelief, General Brock turned to the madam.

"What . . . did . . . you . . . say?" asked the General.

"Fenian, fenian rookies . . . you know, at my house."

"Fenian Rookies," he shrieked, "I thought you said free Noo . . . " the general was unable to finish. He had collapsed.

His men helped him to his horse, and the General rode off, a broken man. His troops loped disconsolately after him.

* * *

The statue? The Fenians erected that in memory of the wonderful evening spent at the Madam's house.

As one of them put it, "Madam Lemoulin was a helluva good scout."

Writ by Hand

Sororities Attacked

Editor, The Ubyssey:

A minute's reflection cannot fail to reveal how ridiculous it is to claim that one knows better what a person is really interested in without any proper access.

He cannot have the right to judge other people's interest in that way. Moreover, the interest of a person depends not only upon himself, but also upon the surroundings, upon the attitude of the members of, say, the sorority concerned. If a member puts down the verdict that a girl, because of her color, cannot have interest in a sorority, how can that girl become interested in it at all?

And yet, it is still more shocking to read the proud announcement purporting that the compelling reason for the arbitrary judgment on the colored girls' interest was the cost of the printing the invitation letter.

It reveals unwittingly the plain fact that to them, though mostly rich, I understand, a few dollars outweigh the human dignity and can constitute the sound ground to trample down the colored or the poor.

This is more than a mere assumption for the superiority of one's judgment. It is an overall assumption for the superior being founded upon the supremacy of money.

Whatever their pretext, the way of the discrimination practiced by the sororities is, in its minimum significance, a subtle form of fraud, typical of the modern wealthy class. In its maximum effect, it is the violation of the central idea of our Democracy—namely the equality of the opportunity.

The poor, the colored, were said to have been given, though often meaningless, the equal opportunity under the system of Democracy. Now, the sorority, representing the rich class, seem to have discarded that lofty but empty claim, even befor the former have come to realize its emptiness. to refuse that generous lip-homage of their own accord.

The attitudes taken by the various agencies of the campus including the faculty and the student council, in regard to this controversy, are very revealing. Sooner or later they will have to be fully revealed.

It is my pleasure to state that The Ubyssey has the full support of all the students armed with the moral force and Democracy.

Those who stick to the clay of the past may have to be blackmailed by the threat of Communism. If this does not do any good, there is a better remedy—force. I hate force—but in order to survive, we must change, and change quickly. Or Communism will, not change, but eradicate us once and for all.

To repeat briefly, the meaning of discrimination practiced by the fraternities and sororities is that it represents one of the many aspects of the capitalist class that is still thriving on this American continent.

Their ideas, their nature, and their whole life may be even more harmful than the many defects of Communism which I don't hesitate to denounce.

As one of many contemporaries who has witnessed the rule of Communism, I think I have not exaggerated the implications of discrimination on the campus.

Yours sincerely, K.
Fort Camp.

Phones, Water

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I should like to point out a few inexpensive improvements which, if made, would make life more enjoyable between classes: let the President read this letter, speak to the superintendant, who will in turn speak to the janitor, who might remember to mention it to the mechanic, who will phone the water dep't, which will send a man up with a wrench to JACK UP THE WATER PRESSURE BEHIND THE DRINKING FOUNTAINS so we can get a drink, dammit!

Likewise, where ah come from, University of Alberta, there are THIRTY, count 'em (30) FREE student phones, which, at 10c a throw, would have paid for themselves many times; since everyone uses them, the Student's Union underwrites the cost, Hmmm?

Yours,
Grant Hughes,
Arts III

Fan Mail

Editor, The Ubyssey:

My congratulations and highest praise to Rod Smith and Sandy Ross for their more "refined" columns in The Ubyssey. I think the title "My Dog Has Fleas" bears a very significant meaning to the subjects discussed.

I would like to make a small contradiction however, to the article in the Sept. 30th issue concerning the so-called Sic Transit Fruit Boots. To my horror and profound amazement I saw a student wearing a pair of these scholar's specials on the campus. He was also wearing the traditional red sweater. I wonder what is happening to our more stable Varsity members. Is it a new fad or are the white boots to match the complexion after giving so much blood recently?

"Casey"

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Pep Club To Shine Saturday

It's spectacular, it's amazing, and its sensational what the Pep Club can do.

Saturday, October 16, will see the UBC Stadium turned into the proving grounds for the Pep Club and the Thunderbirds.

On hand as usual will be the Pep Club's colossal and classy cheerleaders, to whip loyal fans into a hypnotic frenzy. The loyal fans are urged to wear their Birds regalia of Birds Booster Buttons and Beanies.

And, as if that wasn't enough, the Pep Club has arranged to have the 75 piece marching band from Western Washington entertain at half time.

The band along with the clowns and cheerleaders will be performing before the new sections of seats, recently brought over from the swimming pool. for a dynamic half time.

Then comes the Major event of the day; the presentation of the Thunderbird Mystery Mascot at half time.

Who is the Mystery Mascot? What does it do? These along with many other questions will be answered this Saturday.

CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

GERMAN CLUB will hold a general meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 4541 W. 3rd Street.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY will hold a meeting today noon in Physics 200. A film "Journey to Medicine" will be shown and elections of first and fourth year representatives on executive will be held.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Association will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Hut L4. Professor Alec Weinman will be guest speaker.

* * *

TRACK TEAM: All those who wish to run cross-country at Haney on Saturday, October 16, sign list on notice board in new gym by Friday.

* * *

PHRATERES are holding an Old Members' Banquet on Monday, October 18 at 5:30 p.m. in Brock Hall. All former Phratereans are invited to attend. Tickets are $1.50 and may be obtained in the Phrateres room today or from Maureen Sankey, Cherry 6484.

* * *

SCM presents Rev. J. C. Bothwell speaking on "The Biblical Attitude to Sex" on Monday noon in Arts 100.

FILM CLASSICS CARDS are now on sale in the AMS office. Get your card today and be sure of obtaining a seat for the Charlie Chaplin Comedies, to be shown Tuesday noon inthe auditorium. Admission will be by card only.

POOL CLOSED SATURDAY EVE

Swimmers on the campus will have to do without their daily dip until further notice according to Dr. G. M. Shrum.

The heavy expenses of maintaining the pool and the low number of students taking advantage of the free swimming are the main reasons for the closure.

Dean Curtis To Receive Honorarium

Dean George F. Curtis of the UBC Law School will be honored by the University of New Brunswick when it opens its new Law School building on Friday.

Dean Curtis will receive the Honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws at a special convocation to mark the opening of the Law School. The Rt| Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, will officiate during the ceremony and the Hon. Patrick Kerwin, Chief Justice of Canada, is to be the convocated speaker.

Western Has Alky Problem

The alcohol problem seems to be present on the University of Western Ontario campus.

This year's conference of the Intercollegiate School for the study of the Alcohol Problem was for the benefit of students interested in the effect of alcohol on society. It is presumed that the lectures were well attended but no beverages have been reported being served.

During the conference several AA members lectured on the social ostracism resulting from their excessive drinking with its subsequent unhappiness.

Research Council Aids B.C. Industry

By RICHARD LEITERMAN

British Columbia Research Council plays a very important part in furthering the growth of British Columbia industry.

The research Council came into being during the last year of the second world war. At that time the Council was mainly interested in the development of certain war metals.

Since then the council has devoted most of its time to problems, big and small concerning industries of all types in British Columbia.

"The research council helps the small industries get a start by providing research facilities the companies could not afford otherwise," said Dr. Gordon Shrum head of the Research Council.

Research is carried on in all phases of B.C. industry. Companies wanting to know how to rid themselves of the toredo worm, just have to call on the Research Council and their worries are over.

In case of a very bad dose of these pests the Council will work on the problem until a suitable remedy is formulated.

Anything from eliminating smoke odor from pulpmills, keeping stainless steel from rusting, irrigation problems and bettering certain kinds of foods are looked into at the Council's laboratories.

Along with research, Council carries on an approval system. Years ago any B.C. product that had to be approved by the Canadian Standards Council had to go to Toronto.

Now British Columbia has its own Approval System, which saves local industries a lot of time and bother.

All names of companies which use the Council for research are kept strictly confidential. The Council is run on a non-profit basis, although the Canadian Government gives it a small yearly grant which covers the overhead for operating the offices and laboratories.

The head men of the five divisions of the Council are graduates of our own University. One of them is one of Canada's foremost authorities on irrigation and corrosion.

Scientists of the Institute of Mental Dry Cleaning recently reported that extinct species of bird, the Heliodactyl, once lived on a remote Kerguelen island leaving no trace of their existence whatsoever.

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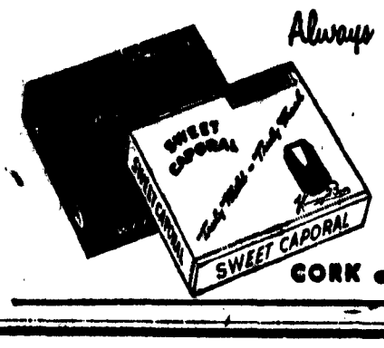

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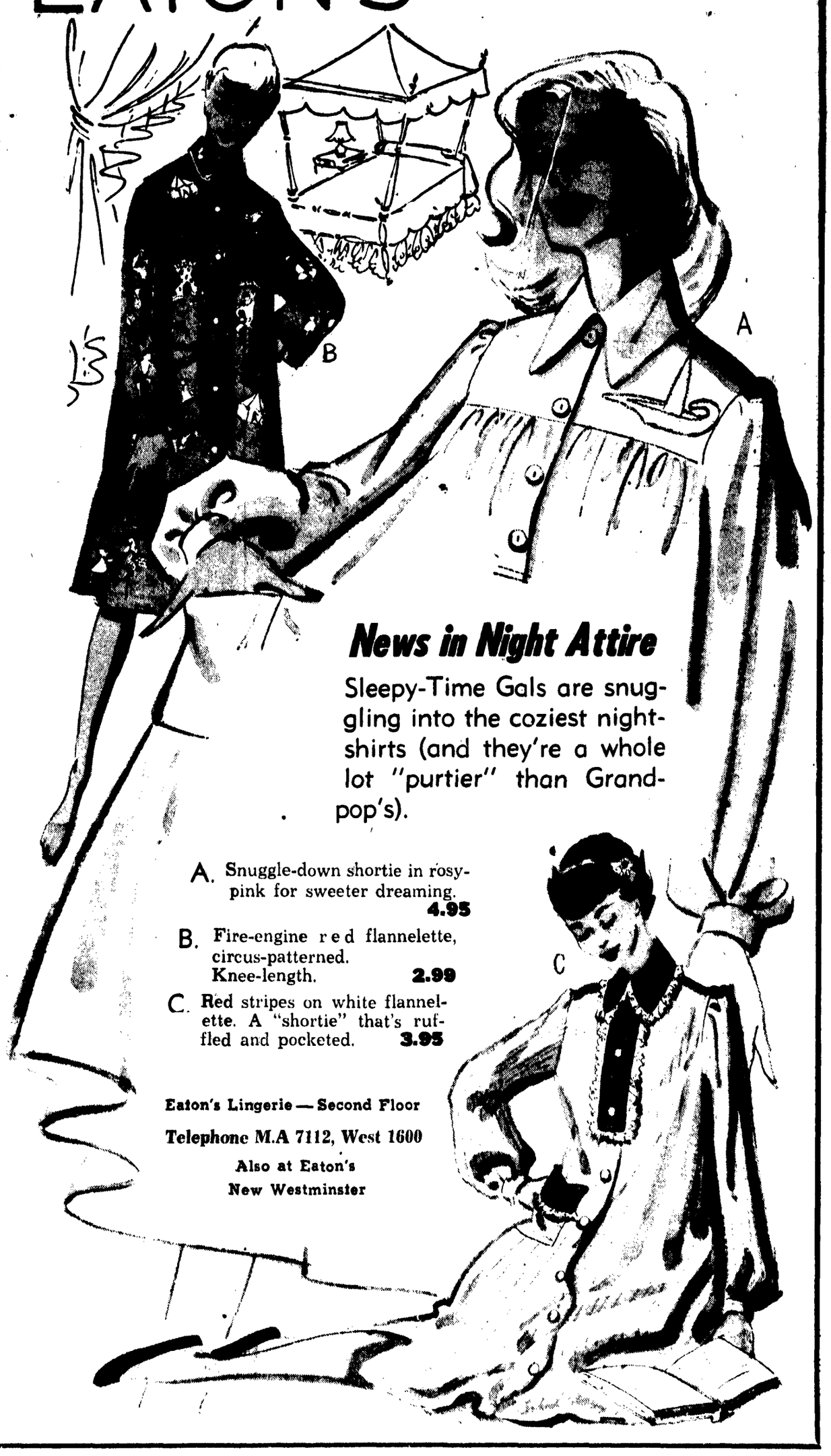

News in Night Attire
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Birds' Hopes High For First Victory

Coryell's "T" To Test Lappy's Straight Line

By KEN LAMB

And so the crystal ball comes out again. Tying the suspenders around a tree trunk, in case the bough breaks, the ever-hopeful editor of this page crawls out on a limb again and predicts a Thunderbird win.

This week the pre-game favorites to lose are the Western Washington Vikings, instructed in the art of body-smashing by Jolly Charlie Lappenbusch, the grand old man of football, author of books, inventor of the straight line defense, biggest buyer in the crying towel market, and proprietor of the theory, "it ain't the system wot's wrong, it's the player."

DIFFERENT SQUAD

Charlie, who incidentally predicted this as a good year for our blue and gold kids, is bringing along, if one listens to him, a pretty bad team. At least, it will be a different one from the squad which used to beat us 50-0.

Lappy is bringing only two lettermen this year, all-conference fullback Don Lapp, and left-half New Westminsterite Ken Swalwell.

LINE NEW

The left line is loaded with frehsmen, and his ends are weak, at least so he says, while his centre, Hackett, will be one of the toughest boys Ron Stewart could face.

By the scores to date, Lappy has a case. The Vikings have lost all three games, and in the tilts with league co-champs Whitworth and College of Puget Sound were bashed by an identical 33-0 score.

BACKFIELD INTACT

But we know Lappy. Like Eastern did last week, Western may find itself for this one. Besides, the Americans have a mortal fear of losing to their Canadian cousins.

For Coryell's charges, the line-up for the backfield is nigh intact. Gerry Stewart will be bothered by sore ribs, but otherwise all is rosy.

Up front, all is well except around the ends. Charlie James, with a bad hip, is a sure non-starter, and Dick Matthews is in the same boat with a sore shoulder.

It means lanky Dave Stowe will see a lot of work and the opinion up on the limb is that he should do very well. Herb Hayward and George Lee will be brought up from the Jayvee's, losers Sunday to Blue Bombers reserves, to help fill the holes.

ODD BALL

The kind of team Coryell's charges will face at 2 p.m. will be an odd one. Lapenbusch promises no less than eight offensive formations, though all operate out of a modified box.

And for defense, Charlie will present his selfdesigned straight line, the system that is supposed to kill the T, of any variety.

Could be that Coryell's brew will be too strong.

TUT, TUT

Angry Boy Punches All, Even Pop

Our Birds had more than a moral victory against Eastern Washington last Saturday... they escaped annihilation by 320 lb. Dick Graves.

The 'hefty' youth gave his own players a scare, too. It seems Dick, after being ordered off the field (for roughing one of our courageous Birds,) resisted the order, and thrashed out at his own team members as they persuaded him to the sidelines.

Dick, outraged, threw his helmet at the bench giving one of Eastern's hopefuls a good smack. Coach Ed Chissus of Eastern ducked a vicious right, and poor old Pop, coming out of the stands to speak to his boy, got one between the eyes to leave him cold (for at least ten minutes.)

BIRDS FACE HALECO'S

UBC will be invaded by two top soccer teams this Sunday when Halecos, led by former Pacific Coast leaguer Jackie Whent, play Thunderbirds and Households will be entertained by the Chiefs, both games on Campus.

The veteran Haleco team will be out for their first win this year and reports have it they will be at full strength. The Birds, with Stan Glasgow and Dick Matthews back, are expecting their second victory.

Don't Miss Circus

UBC cheering factions will be split into two sections Saturday, as the east side stands are currently wide apart to open space for the 2800 seats to be brought over from the pool.

The pool seats will be ready for occupation by the October for the game against CPS.

Despite the inconvenient placing, UBC fans will be in for one of the wildest circuses seen yet on the campus. It might almost equal the pub float.

Western Washington will bring along a 75 piece marching band, along with cheerleaders and the usual busload of invaders.

UBC will counteract with its bevy of beautiful babes, and Pep Club is promising the unveiling of the "Mystery Mascot." It will not, repeat, not, be a member of the editorial board.

The whole fracas, and there will be a ball game also, starts at 2 p.m. instead of the usual 2:30.

HOCKEY WIN IN OFFING

Varsity grass hockey team will look for its second win Saturday when they meet North Shore at Brockton Point.

The UBC (second team) will play the Redbirds, losers to Varsity last week, on the campus.

All-Blacks To Be Rugby Chiefs Foes

By PETE WORTHINGTON

Varsity Chiefs, in their battles for the Miller Cup, will attempt to avenge last Saturday's 9-6 loss to South Burnaby, by snapping the undefeated streak of North Shore All-Blacks, Saturday, October 16 at Confederation Park.

YET TO LOSE

North Shore has yet to lose a game this season, and observers regard the Saturday tilt with Varsity as an all-important test —for both teams. Coach Albert Laithwaite, (without an "e" in the middle), refuses to be pinned down to a statement regarding the team's chances. He prefers to let his boys do their own talking through their playing actions on the field.

All week long the Chiefs have been driving in their practices, and building up slowly towards peak form. Though no one has yet come out with the opinion that; "we're really 'up' for this one!" the squad emotes a quiet confidences which should encourage fans.

PROMISING

The Burnaby game, and ensuing work-outs have unearthed several players of promising calibre. Laird, Pearson, Chambers, and Frank Harvey-Smith have shown better-than-average form to date, and should develop further as the season progresses.

Injuries to rugger-ites range from septic fingers to broken ankles; Dott, Sandilands, Kinney, Morford, Warnock, and Vallis are among the more seriously ailing.

However, Coach Albert has approximately 78 Englishy rugger bodies from which to select his teams, and the line-up representing Chiefs on Saturday is possibly stronger than the one which held Burnaby to a 3 point win last week.

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