The Daily Ubyssey

VOL. XXXI — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948 — No. 16

Farce Debate:

Leftists Find Reactionaries "Still Capable"

Student Progressive Conservative Club was adjudged "still capable of bringing its own speakers to the campus" by the CCF Club at its weekend meeting.

After a heated debate in which some members charged "that we are getting so saturated with our own propoganda that we fail to see the other side of the question" it was decided to leave Progressive Conservative speakers to the Progressive Conservative Club.

WEAK AND TOTTERING

Ex-president Murray Bryce said that "while the Progressive Club is weak and tottering it is still able to bring out the occasional speaker and will undoubtedly welcome CCF members at its public meetings if only to fill its auditoriums."

At the same meeting membership voted to invite the "Red Dean" of Canturbury, Hewlitt Johnson, to speak at UBC during his tour of Canada and to ask Senator Glen Taylor Progressive Party Candidate for Vice President of the United States to address the club.

In answer to council's refusal to permit the club to sell literature at its meetings, members voted to continue the fight but take up a collection at its meetings to enable the club to carry on meanwhile Twenty dollars and twenty one cents was collected Wednesday.

Totem Extends Photo Deadlines For Late Rush

Due to an overwhelming flood of late appointments, Totem deadlines for graduating students have been extended.

The photography studios behind Brock Hall have literally been swamped with prospective graduates who have left everything to the last minute, and as a consequence, the cameramen have been unable to cope with the demand for pictures.

APPOINTMENT DEADLINE

In an effort to spread this influx over a larger area, the photographers will be accepting appointments today of any faculty or department. It is emphasized that this does not mean that all pictures will be taken on that day, but rather that all appointments must be made within this time.

Photography studios are located in the huts behind Brock Hall, and the cost to each student is $1.50. In return for this sum, the graduate will receive two proofs, and one mounted portrait of his own choosing.

The deadline for appointments is next Tuesday, October 19.

Talent Scarcity Hits Radio Show

Have UBC students no talent?

URS officials pondered this question today after cancelling their talent quest because of lack of talent.

Only six applicants appeared at the organization meeting last week.

A talent show, broadcast over a downtown station, is to be presented once a week by URS. Next organization meeting is Friday in the Brock Hall stage room. Prospective "talent" is invited.

WE'RE SORRY

In this space we had planned to print a picture showing two applied science professors clowning innocently with an entertainer at the engineers' banquet. We regret, however, that pressure exerted by the Dean of Applied Science and the acting president forced us to withdraw it.

—The Editors

Photo By Mickey Jones

ENGINEER'S CHORUS LINE at the annual Science Dinner Thursday night featured Miss Mary Mack, "Canada's Sophie Tucker," Professor Wm. M. Armstrong and Acting Dean Dr. H. J. McLeod. The playful professors drew roars of approval from the merry engineers.

Redshirts Reach Quota, Arts Lag In Blood Race

Engineers are rapidly gaining on nurses in the race for supremecy in the blood drive leaving artsmen far behind.

Engineers jumped forty-four percent of their quota to one hundred percent in a rally today. Artsmen registered only a five percent gain to bring them to sixty-five percent. Nurses are still far in the lead with one hundred and fifty-one percent.

Bloodletting commenced Monday and students will be notified of their appointments by postcard. They are requested to bring their cards with them when appearing for appointment.

Results are as follows:

	Quota	Registered	Percent
Arts	940	610	65
Aggie	129	91	80
Phys. Ed.	34	31	90
Law	112	73	65
Home Ec.	50	19	38
Commerce	144	65	45
Nursing	24	37	151
Education	36	22	62
Pharmacy	47	11	23
Engineers	500	500	100
Total	2016	1459	71

'tween classes

Script Writing Class To Hear Ernie Perrault

Second of a series of lectures for prospective script writers will be given by Mr. Ernie Perrault, university public relations officer on Friday, October 29, at 12:30 in Brock Hall stage room.

Mr. Perrault, former president of URS and well known script writer, will talk informally on the "Producers Viewpoint." He will stress the importance of successful co-ordination between producer and the writer.

The series was originated by Warren Damer.

* * *

Co-sponsored by the Visual Arts Committee and the Literary and Scientific Executive, will be an address by Sir Eric MacLagen, former director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London. Sir Eric will speak in room 200 of the Physics building on Thursday.

* * *

New president of the student LPP is Jack Howard, third year commerce man.

Howard was elected Thursday to replace Norm Littlewood, who resigned because of the pressure of personal affairs.

President's Speech To U.S. Conference Is Pessimistic

Our present civilization is in danger, Dr. Norman MacKenzie told a University of Wisconsin audience recently.

UBC's president was speaking on the moral and spiritual values of higher education before theNational Educational Conference of the U.S.A. The conference marked the opening of the year-long centennial celebration of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. MacKenzie said civilization will live only if an international society in which all people can live and work together in peace and security is organized.

"Internationally, we are in the primitive stages of organization," he added ."Western society is not giving enough attention to creating and keeping a united people."

"I do not believe it is enough to damn the communists nor to suppress tem," said Dr. MacKenzie. "Our appeal must be to the idealistic as well as to the practical. One of our common objectives should be the establishment of conditions and opportunities for a good life here among men and for all men." He added that there is much education can do in this field.

UBC SOCIAL WORK PROF IS CHAMP OF COMMUTERS

Students who come to classes from New Westminster or North Vancouver have nothing on Dr. Fritz Schmidl, lecturer in the Department of Social Work.

Dr. Schmidl commutes between UBC and Seattle every week. Each Thursday he catches the 5 p.m. train from Seattle for Vancouver. Friday at 9 a.m. he begins a two hour lecture in case work to UBC social work students. At 1:30 p.m. he is aboard a plane returning to his job as case work supervisor for the Family Society of Seattle.

Bloodletting Hits Pace As Student Donors Mount

Admin Is Not Concerned At AMS Spending

University administration is "only concerned to know that university affairs such as the War Memorial Gymnasium have not been delayed or impeded" acting president Dean F.M. Clement said Monday in a statement on student over-spending.

Since the gymnasium has neither been delayed nor impeded, the administration is not concerned in the case, he asserted.

"The question of whether one Student Council does or does not overspend in a given year and thus impose economies on succeeding councils is a matter which concerns only the student body," he said.

Statement was made to "clear up misinformation which students held with regard to administration views on the current financial difficulties of the AMS" Dean Clement told the Daily Ubyssey.

One Hundred Per Cent Turnout For Monday Blood Donations

Blood was shed freely yesterday in the Armories as the first 135 students kept their appointments for the current Red Cross Blood drive. Red Cross officials lauded the excellent showing made by the students as Donor Clinic opened.

Nurses in charge of the bloodletting stated that morale was high and no fear was shown by any of the donors. "Many donors from previous years are back for repeats," one blond nurse told the Daily Ubyssey. She added that there was still time to sign up for those who have not done so. The clinic will be on the campus for two weeks.

Any new donors are advised by Red Cross officials to eat a good breakfast on the day of their appointments. They also insist, for the benefit of those who are still hesitant about registering, that the process is entirely painless owing to the use of a new, smaller type of needle.

Donors are provided with a comfortable bed during the operation and are given food afterwards.

The clinic is supervised by two doctors and attended by a staff of trained nurses whose presence help to make the process smooth and comfortable.

Research Awards Offered By Society

The Royal Society of Canada is offering research fellowships of $1,500 to be awarded in 1949.

There will be two scholarships for students who have done advanced work in science or in literature.

In all but very special cases the candidate should have obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or its equivalent.

Copies of regulations and application forms may be obtained from F. J. Alcock, National Research Building, Ottawa.

Application and supporting forms must be in the hands of the fellowship Board not later than February 1 1949.

McGill Grads Seek Funds For College

Montreal, Oct. 19—(CUP)— The Graduates' Society of McGill University last Saturday issued an appeal to all graduates to support the Alma Mater fund of the Society through a plan of "annual giving."

In a circular letter, E.P. Taylor, fund chairman, appealed for the "avalanche that will smother McGill's growing forest of financial troubles."

"We know that McGill has earned and held an important place in the development of education in North America," the booklet says.

"Why is McGill's position of leadership now threatened?"

"The reason is entirely financial."

"As a privately endowed university McGill is supported by student fees and by the income from its invested capital."

The shift in our economy to high operating costs and low return on investments has made it increasingly difficult for McGill to balance its operating budget. Additional funds are needed now primarily to maintain and equip libraries, laboratories and lecture halls and to pay salaries which will attract and retain the teaching staff to keep McGill in the forefront of American universities.

Meet Seeks Government Probe Of Lawyers' Edict

Chaotic mass meeting of all campus organizations decided Friday to call for an immediate investigation into B. C. Law Society's decision to bar Gordon Martin, veteran Communist law graduate, from law practice.

Motion to call for an investigation into the case and to petition the Provincial Government to curb powers of the Law Society to delve into a man's political affiliations passed by a narrow majority after a meeting in which all attempt to establish order had to be abandoned.

Dr. G.G. Sedgewick, former head of the department of English told the meeting that neither he nor any student present could be sure they had enough information to protest decision of the benchers in the Martin case and therefore advised that the resolution calling for a protest be reworded to call for an investigation into the case by the Attorney General.

After a hectic debate on the issue Don Lanskail, Cannadian Legion official, moved that clause calling for a protest be deleted from the resolution and be amended to read "we demand that the benchers of the B.C. Law Society make public their reasons for refusing to admit Gordon Martin and if the benchers refuse to reply or if their reply is unsatisfactory we demand a full investigation into the case by the Attorney General of British Columbia."

Lanskail said he did not wish to protest the case until he had all the facts because since Norm Littlewood a fellow Communist was admitted at the same time Martin was refused it would seem that there might be something more than political affiliations involved.

This brought a chorus of boos, hisses and jeers from the crowd but Landskail's amendment passed by a ninety percent majority.

Les Bewley, Daily Ubyssey columnist asked the meeting if it proposed to protest unions banning Communists and to enquire into whether the Law Society of the Soviet Union bans capitalists from membership.

Snake Parade:

EUS Banqueters Stage Annual Traffic Holdup

A mammoth snake parade which disrupted downtown traffic once again terminated the annual EUS banquet Thursday night.

Previously, 1000 engineers jamming the Commodore Cabaret heard an address by Dr. Anderson, speaking for Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie. Guest speaker was Mr. D. McK. Brown, well known city lawyer.

First rate entertainment was given by stars billed at downtown supper clubs. Among them were Carl and Judy, accordianists from the Cave, and singer Mary Knight.

Band Has "New Look" Jazz:

New Campus Dance Band Has Symphonic Effects

By JIM BANHAM

The "new look" has even invaded the field of music on the campus this year.

Jazz and dancing enthusiasts will find it listening to the music of Al Macmillan and his orchestra who are utilizing symphonic instruments for the first time this year to produce startling and unorthodox effects.

The long-hair instruments being used are the flute, oboe and bass clarinet which give the reed section, a new voicing and a Glenn Miller effect. Most versatile of the reeds is Chuck Rowley, who as well as playing baritone sax can play alto sax and clarinet. His contribution to the "new look" is playing the flute.

NIGHTINGALE BACK

Last year's leader, Frank Nightingale is still firmly seated in the sax section playing alto, clarinet and oboe. The third member of the unorthodox trio is tenor saxman Doug Smithers, who doubles on bass clarinet.

The big name bands—Harry James and Sam Donohue—vied for the attention of the orchestra's lead alto Fraser McPherson before he came from Victoria to UBC.

At 21 years of age, their leader, Al Macmillan, is an old hand at the music game. At 18 he had his own orchestra in downtown Vancouver. Besides presiding over the "88's," Al does all the arranging for the campus orchestra. He has contributed many original compositions as well.

Of Al's original 15-piece orchestra, only one member remains, Doug Smithers.

ONE TRUMPET

A slashed budget has necessitated cutting the brass section to one trumpet this year. It is played by Vic Keating, also from Victoria, who dons a pair of dark glasses, brushes out his goutee and puts on a beret, when the time comes around to play some "bebop."

Marylin Frederickson, who admires Sarah Vaughn and shows it, does the vocal chores for the orchestra.

It all adds up to a smartly precisioned, original orchestra that can't fail to please for an evening of dancing or listening, be they "le jazz hot" or sweet and low.

The Daily Ubyssey

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Let The Lawyers Blush

Student lawyers on the campus have been scurrying around for the past couple of weeks rallying their ranks behind a resolution which is reported into today's Letters to the Editor column.

It's an apologetic, Milquetoast little thing passed on October 1 by the Law Undergraduate Society who apparently wish to "disassociate" themselves from one of our editorials concerning Gordon Martin and his bout with the benchers of the Law Society.

The lawyers neither supported nor condemned the action of the Law Society in banning Martin, they simply said our words weren't polite.

Their sense of decency in protecting the good name of students against the outrageous editorials of The Daily Ubyssey touches us deeply.

We would be the last to suggest, of course, that the final year law students who sponsored the resolution condemning the "offensive" language of this paper were in any way motivated by self-interest.

In a democracy it is just too fantastic to assume that the law students realized they, too, would soon be run through the same inquisition as Martin and would probably be more welcome at the bar if their hands were completely clean of any connection with the Martin case.

The manner in the which the lawyers passed their resolution is an interesting lesson in democracy. The motion first came up at a general meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society October 1. When the hair-splitting discussion was over, the lawyers finally passed the resolution, but left the actual wording to one student. He worked out the exact text after the meeting was over, somewhat in the same way a chap named Hitler once operated.

But the climax was yet to come. Then the senior law students went to "the people" to get approval for their motion. It was presented to classes in first and second year law and passed by them.

One student in the lower years, so he tells us, asked that his drum-beating seniors read the editorial to the class so they might judge on its own merits. But the editorial was never read and a mob of confused students who mumbled a chorus of ayes and nays were told they had just passed the resolution.

The plain fact of the matter is, the resolution does not represent the opinions of law students on this campus. We'd still like to know what they really think.

people are saying

LAWYERS' REPLY

Dear Sir:

The following resolution is for publication should you see fit.

Resolution passed by the Law Undergraduate Society at the University of British Columbia, on Friday, October 1st, 1948. Moved by: William D. Roach, seconded by Michael Lakes.

We, the members of the Law Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia, do hereby resolve that we do disassociate ourselves from the Editorial comment headed, "Dropping the Bar on Reds" contained in Volume 36 of the Daily Ubyssey of Tuesday, September 28, 1948. In referring to the decision of the Benchers of the B. C. Law Society refusing Gordon Martin admission to the Bar, the editorial employs malicious and offensive language in describing the Bencher's action. While recognizing the right of the University organ to fair criticism on any relevant issue, we deprecate the means chosen in this instance to effect that purpose.

Yours truly
Diana M. Priestly, Secretary
I. Taggart, President

PROOFREADERS

My Dear Mr. Congor:

In publishing the front page box re proofreaders, I was fully aware of what goes on at Queen's University. Also I knew that the institution was situated at Kingston.

If you checked Thursday's Daily Ubyssey you would discover less mistakes than have appeared in any other edition of the Daily Ubyssey this year. Positive proof that the girls are proofreaders, at least of sorts.

The implication intended with the "in Toronto" was to be that they went to Kingston but came from Toronto.

If you feel the two girls are not competent proofreaders please feel free to volunteer your services. We need some more strong people to stay up until three in the morning as some of us do to put out a Daily Ubyssey.

Art Welsh
Editor Thursday Edition

EDITORS' NOTE: re the second paragraph of the above letter, we would suggest Mr. Welsh refer to the Oct. 4 issue of The Daily Ubyssey.

PLAGIARISM

Dear Sir:

On Friday thousands of students read Jim Banham's column "In this Corner" in which the film Hamlet was reviewed.

I am sure most of the students will agree that it was the best movie review ever written by Time Magazine.

Roland Borroman

INVECTIVE FOOD

Dear Editor:

After digesting and disgorging last Friday's Daily Ubyssey, I decided a good many of the utterances which found their way to pages 1 and 2 were filled with invective, and nothing else. Just because the Pub representatives object to being excluded from the proceedings of the investigating committee, why should the student body (which is after all, Mr. Bewley, the 'bloodsucking AMS) be subjected to a propaganda campaign whose medium is our paper, the Ubyssey? There's little doubt that we'd all like to hear about the progress of the committee, as findings are made, but in view of the examples hibited in the average Ubyssey, I feel the decision to hold the investigation in camera is well justified. In the meantime, surely there are other campus topics yet uncovered, which are worthy of space in the paper.

Lastly, I submit that the derogatory description of our Student Council as 8 tin gods will do nothing to improve their chances of performing a good job for us this year. On the other hand, I am sure they will welcome constructive criticism offered in the right spirit.

Lewis Hughes
3rd Year App. Science

ALCOHOLCS

Dear Sir:

A.A. is a serious business of serious-minded people with a real problem. It is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other, that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a sincere and honest desire to stop drinking. AA has no dues or fees. It is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization, or institution, does not wish to engage in any controversy, and neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and to help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

If you feel you would like information about this programme write to Box 33 this paper. These letters are handed unopened directly to me and from there on you are strictly anonymous.

An Alcoholic

SIGNBOARD

Lost

LIGHT BROWN WALLET IN HM1. Reward. Phone Dallo at HA 4243.

IN BROCK TUESDAY OCTOBER 5 blue skirt in bag. Name Kay Lewis-on on it. Phone KE 1853-R.. Reward.

PARKER "51" BLUE-GEEN. OCT. 8th. Call Don MacDonald at AL 0372-R.

PAIR OF RIMLESS GLASSES IN black hard case. Please turn in to Lost and Found.

HOME ECONOMICS ACCOUNTing book "Accounting and Food Control." for Commerce 259. Needed urgently. BA 3916-H.

LOST IN GYMNASIUM WEDNESday a gold ring set with three zircons. Finder please phone Bev Burlef at KE 1981. Reward.

LOST IN AP. SC. 100 THURS. OCT. 14 at 2:30 p.m. Elementary Accounting. Return to Lost and Found.

LOST ON SATURDAY OCT. 16 PAIR of glasses—blue leather case—can't see. Please return to Lost and Found.

LOST WATERMAN FOUNTAIN pen. Wine barrel and gold top, between HL-2 and Brock. Finder please turn in at Lost and Found.

REWARD. BLACK LOOSE-LEAF book. Name A. R. Latham Chem Eng Turn in at Lost and Found.

LOST, ONE BLUE, FIGURED SILK square on Thurs. in the parking lot, I think. Phone Shirley. AL 0292-L.

ONE PAIR SPECTACLES BROWN flexible case. Name and address on flap. lease turn in to Lost and Found.

Wanted

RIDE WANTED FOR 8:30 LECTURE from Chilco corner Robson. TA 1714. Alex.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT SHEET music and, or, record of Noel Coward's "Has Anybody Seen our Ship," and, or, "Men About Town" from "Red Peppers." Contact the Player's Club.

WANTED TO BUY BORROW OR share. A "Fundamentals of Economic Geography" by Bengsten and Van Royen. Phone Sonia KE 3990-L.

WANTED: GUTTERMAN'S ORGANic Chemistry. (for Chem 300) Phone FA 2613-R. Ask for Roy.

WANTED PASSENGERS FOR 8:30's vicinity 26th and Blenheim starting Oct. 25. Phone Olive at FA 2611-L. after 7:00 p.m.

ANYONE COMING FROM HASTings East? A ride wanted from vicinity of Main and Hastings every morning 8:30 lectures. HA 6132-L. Doug.

Miscellaneous

SINGLE BREASTED TUXEDO GOOD condition, size 38. Complete with shirt size 15½. $25. MA 1844 from 9 to 5 only.

TYEWRITER FOR SALE. REMINGton, fairly recent model, excellent condition, long carriage. $65. ALma 0874-L. 6-9 p.m. Ask for Murray.

BOOK OF LATIN PROSE COMPOSItion. KE 0797-L.

PORTABLE TYEWRITER IN GOOD condition. Phone Flo. Fraser at AL 0942.

VACANCY FOR MALE STUDENT. Single bed. Sharing room. Breakfast. AL 1366-M.

FOR SALE. ONE PAIR OF MEN'S ski boots size 9. Phone AL 0049. Pete Day.

LEAVE 29th AND LONSDALE FOR 8:30's every morning. Have room for 2 passengers. Call Don N 1185-R.

RIDE WANTED 8:30'S VICINITY 25th Ave. and Main St. Phone Jean FA 3493-L.

Don't Forget
....YOUR RED CROSS
Blood Donor Appointment
CANADIAN RED CROSS

YOUR TEXT BOOK • YOUR BANK BOOK

Doorways to Achievement

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT, VANCOUVER, BRANCH - H. M. CORNWALL MGR.
21 BRANCHES IN VANCOUVER DISTRICT - 65 BRANCHES IN B. C.
OVER 500 BRANCHES IN CANADA

The Children's Hour

by les bewley

Fresh from still aonther licking at brutal hands of brutal AMS and campus Powers That Be, your uncle is prepared to extend the hand of friendship to bloodsucking AMS and PTB, this week.

Bloodsucking AMS, whipping ugly Boadicean chariot over bodies of helpless undergraduates, last week failed to heed solemn warning of fool columnist that present ruinous economy drive will result in venal, impoverished press.

Fool columnist, not unacquainted with bureaucratic folly and remembering awful fates of Pilate, Iscariot, Nero, Napoleon, Mussolini, Bela Kun, Rasputin and Hitler, is willing to let that go for moment.

Fool columnist is even willing to forgive and forget unforgiveable duplicity of treacherous AMS official who swiped fool columnists' girl by offering foolish girl ride in expensive glittering limousine, probably purchased from Wall street bribe money, when fool columnist turned back for moment to pick up injured puppy, left behind to die by intoxicated AMS official.

Fool columnist is even prepared to overlook atheistic, God-hating, soul-crushing, iconoclastic, callous action of AMS in withdrawing financial support from God by denying religious clubs funds to find recruits for Maker via religious club's teas.

And fool columnist, rubbing tender cheek, is even prepared to forgive brutal, jack-booted AMS official who laughed and struck fool columnist over head with riding-crop, when fool columnist asked for noon-hour booking of Auditorium, in order that fool columnist might deliver lecture on topic: "God or Anti-God?" or, "The Bloodsuckers Above Us."

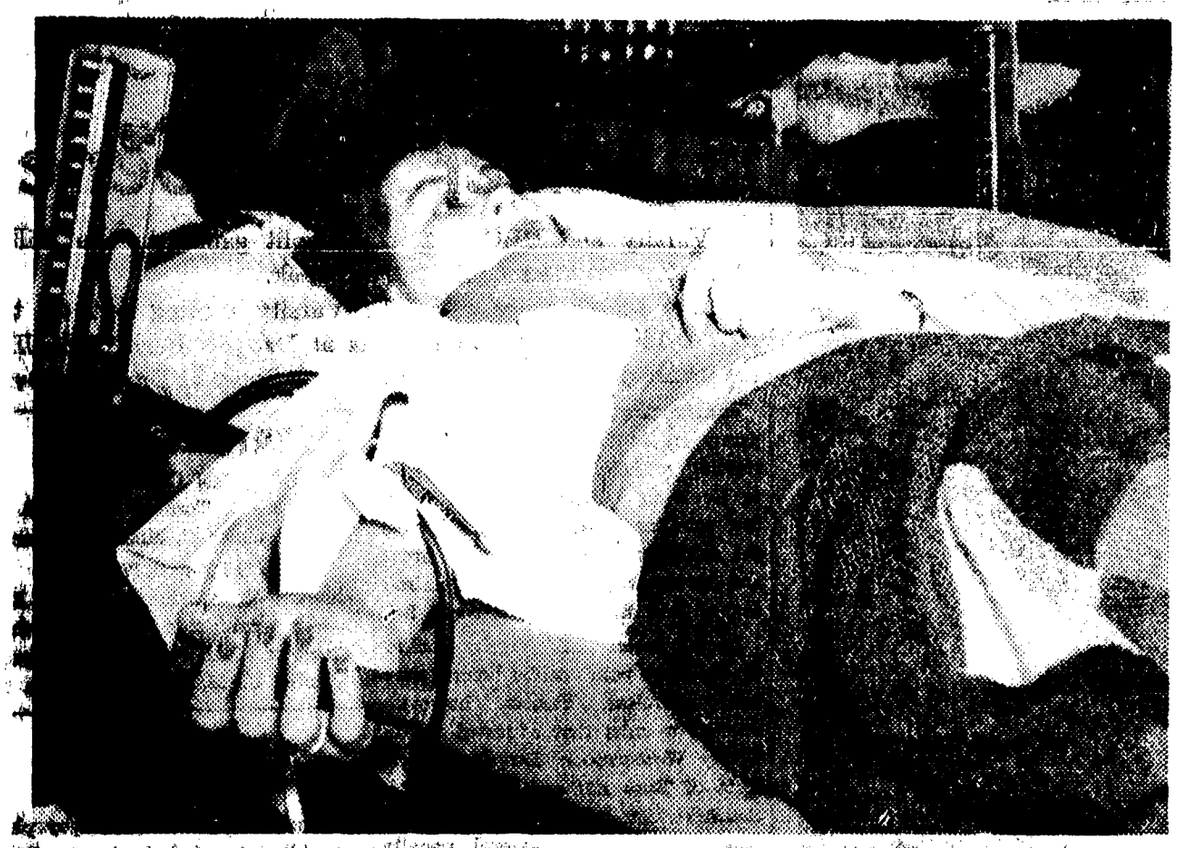
Fool columnist is even prepared to drop favorite dream of $65,000 combined student flophouse and steam bath, with individual maple bunks and clean sheets each occupancy, and free copies of Police Gazette, where tired male undergraduates may repair at first sign of drooping eyelid, result of debilitating food offered for sale by profit-mad AMS and PTB.

And fool columnist, surrounded by forest of olive branches, will forgive and forget all this, if bloodsucking AMS, linked in unsavoury alliance with campus Powers That Be, will only inform fool columnist of whereabouts of stolen blueprints showing beyond proof that hallowed Cairn was originally designed to be campus comfort station.

Fool columnist is not such a fool as to overlook fact that last surviving Fairview trek member, from whom fool columnist first learned of original plans for Cairn, met strange death last week in Robson street room, with copper pipe driven through chest, riding-crop marks on cheek, and every drawer in room ransacked.

And fool columnist is not such a fool as not to know that party of Jack-booted, riding-crop-carrying AMS and PTB officials took long drive into country last week, in big, shiny car, returning with mud on shiny jackboots.

But fool columnist will overlook all this, if AMS and PTB officials, ceasing to pull wool over freshmen eyes with fantastic Cairn ceremony, will stop prancing about Mall and begin laying pipes and restore true glory of Cairn as tortured pioneers planned.



First Blood Drawn On Campus

ONE OF 200 STUDENTS to give blood Monday was this pretty UBC coed, seen resting in the Red Cross blood clinic. university armories. Use of a new, smaller needle makes the donation painless. After the bleeding, donors rest, receive hot coffee or soup and the attention of a pretty nurse.

Photo By Dave Stacey

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL TUES. Oct. 19 in HM-1 at 12:30.

LEGION GENERAL MEETING Wed. Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Hall.

GENERAL MEETING OF MUSICAL Society today in HM-1 at 12:30.

LOST LAST WEEK A PAIR OF navy blue kid gloves. Please return to Jecelyn Marshall. BA 4051-M.

LOST FRIDAY OCTOBER 9, IN Stadium, blue pocket book containing identification, Michael Hind-Smith. Please return to Pub Lost and Found.

Moon Says "Mars" Coming Very Soon

"The world is destined to go to war in the very near future."

This was the pessimistic statement of Dr. Irwin A. Moon, director of the Moody Instituet of Science and the Moody Bible Institute, when interviewed by the Daily Ubyssey, Friday.

Dr. Moon visited UBC as a guest of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, members of which he addressed on Thursday noon.

"In less than ninety days after the first shot is fired there will be only Russian uniforms in Europe," he said.

The preacher-scientist has just returned from a tour of Europe with the films "God of Creation" and "God of the Atom," where he was in a position to talk with "men of science and theology." He found them pessimistic at the turn of events in world affairs.

Referring to the Moody Institute films of science he said that they were being translated into many languages. Of these, Dutch, Gemran, Chinese and Japanese dialect films are being circulated.

The Canadian Legion canteen is now open to student patrons in the evenings between 7 and 10.

New System Eases Bids For Government Service

Graduating students no longer need file separate applications for each position in the Canadian Civil Service, due to a new system being instituted by the Commission.

Under this new plan a student in his graduating year, may file a single application—specifying the general field of interest—and thereby assure himself of consideration in all competition arising from vacancies in that field.

The Commission has initiated a series of "continuing competitions" which will be advertised by three pamphlets. The pamphlets will be distributed when the Commission examiners make their annual fall visit to the campus, probably in November.

In addition to the data supplied on the application form, information will be gathered from the candidate, his university teachers, and former employers.

A rating board will then register all suitable candidates according to their classes of interest.

As vacancies arise, an Examining Board will review the register, select those with the particular qualifications needed for the vacancy, and then draw up an eligibility list from which candidates will be assigned in order of rank.

High Commissioner Backs Labour On Nationalization

British Conservative claims that nationalization of coal mines was a "Socialist blunder" are "sheer nonsense," according to Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, British High Commissioner to Canada.

Clutterbuck who has served under both Conservative and Labour governments and whose position is strictly non-political told The Daily Ubyssey in a special interview that "Nationalization was an essential move if Britain's economy was to recover."

"Conservatives," he said, "would have been forced to nationalize the mines in ordere to obtain the flexibility the industry had to have if recovery was desired."

"It was essential that some mines be closed and others vastly expanded," he said. "Private enterprise did not have the capital to carry out the necessary expansion and would have been faced with a general strike if it had dared to close any mines."

"Workers have confidence in public ownership and this confidence prevented many strikes that might have been disastrous," he added.

In a frank discussion of the international situation he justified the Labour Party's broken pledge to assist Spanish Republicans to overthrow the Franco regime by pointing out the "necessity for all countries representing Western culture to band together to resist the Communist advance."

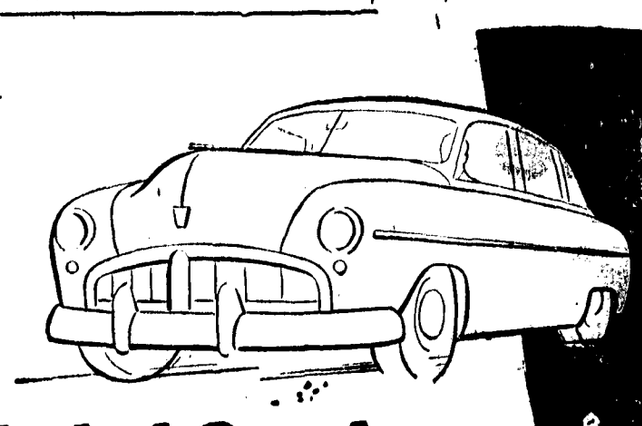
"At a time like this Britain must concern herself solely with the external policies of the rest of the world," he asserted.

"We have no time to worry over other people's internal affairs and we do not expect them to worry over ours."

He was gloomy about the prospects of a political union of Western Europe.

"Economic union is vital and will be carried out," he predicted "but you cannot overnight unite a large number of countries with vastly different national characteristics, backgrounds and languages."

He expressed hope that emmigration of Britons to Canada and the other Dominions would increase "tremendously" over a long-term period but doubted whether any immediate large-scale emmigration would be desirable "because Britain needs all her available manpower to get her economy running smoothly again."



How Nickel Steel in automobiles makes jobs for Canadians

The self-propelled vehicle dates back to the 18th century. As developed by engineers and designers of the present century, motor cars have widened horizons through providing fast, economical transportation.

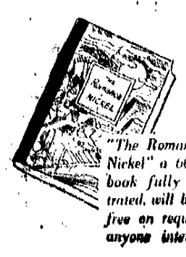
Through intensive industrial research on design and materials the rugged durability of trucks and buses was improved through the use of Nickel Alloy Steels for parts subjected to heavy stress, strain and wear.

Cars became more enduringly beautiful through the use of heavy Nickel plating under that gleaming chromium finish. In the development of better Nickel alloys and improved Nickel plating methods, Nickel research laboratories gave their full co-operation.

So as a result of scientific research, more and more Nickel was used for rugged dependability, and to give gleaming beauty to passenger cars. Today the automotive industry is the largest single user of Canadian Nickel. This market for Canadian Nickel has created jobs for a large number of Canadians.

Thus does research develop better products, create more employment.

Converters in operation in the Nickel smelting plant at Copper Cliff, Ontario.



"The Romance of Nickel" a 60-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

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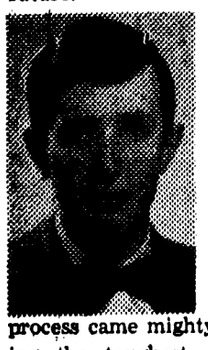
The Armchair Athlete

By CHUCK MARSHALL

Last Saturday the Thunderbirds lost another football game but if the score board didn'e credit them with a win most certainly they chalked up a moral conquest which should help carry them over to a more concrete victory in te near future.



The plain facts are that for the first time this year the Birds looked like a real honest to goodness foot ball team and in the process came mighty close to beating the toughest opposition that their league has to offer.

Even the most optomistic of the pre-game predictions slated the Wilson men to go down by four or five touchdowns while their chances of scoring were said to be rather questionable.

The unpredictable 'Birds, however, fooled more than a few spectators and perhaps even themselves during the first half of the tilt, particularly, by matching the highly touted Willamette squad play for play and point for point.

That the man-hungry Blue and Gold crew should wilt somewhat during the later part of the game was only to be expected but their spectacular march down the field during the dying minutes proved that they still had plenty of fight left.

All For Now

Enough of post mortems however, except to hand out a few words of praise to the much imfroved Thunderbirds.

Ever since the team has been organized, their blocking has been absolutely pitiful in most cases but this year Don Wilson deserves a lot of credit for finally having hitched up the boot straps of that department.

His charges finally seem to have grasped the fundamentals of taking out enemy tacklers and made good use of their new found talent during the game.

On the offensive side the 'Birds matched the Bearcats in every department but two.

The Wilson men completed 7 out of their 18 passes for a total of 150 yards. On the other hand, the visitors made 8 out of 17 tosses for a mere 59 yards.

The Thunderbirds made a total of 11 first downs to the 'Cats 12 and chalked up 247 by punting compared to the 265 of the opposition.

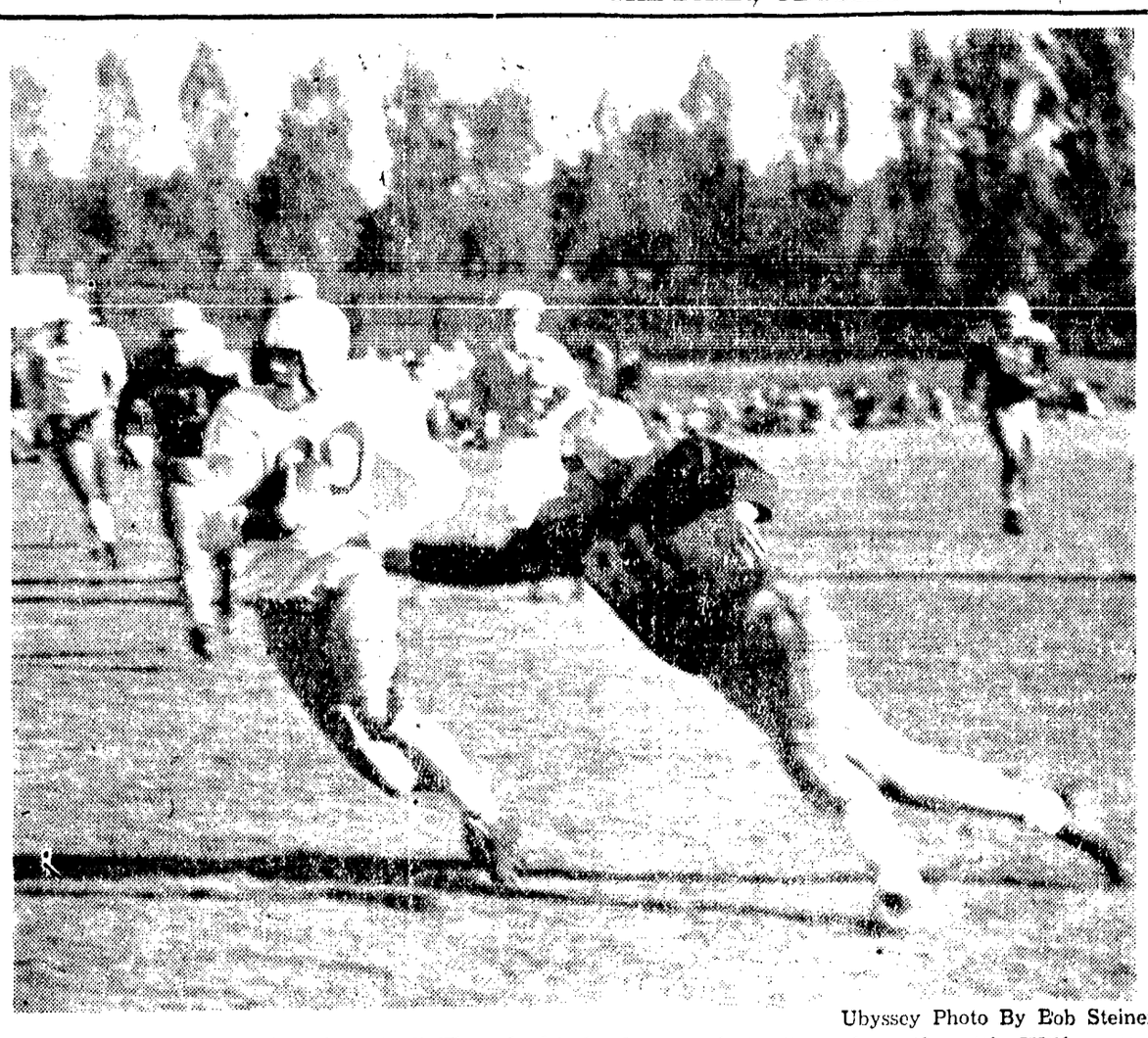
The only departments in which the 'Birds were outclassed was on ground rushes, in which they made only 120 yards to the Bearcats 190, and punts which averaged 7 or 8 yards less than those of the visitors.

First Downs

And now for a prediction. The Thunderbirds are undoubtedly going to win one and probably more games this season. One of the victories may be next Saturday against Whitman College or perhaps it may not come for a little while longer.

The point is that a win is just around the corner so we advise porters but also the "win or we not only the teams staunch supwon't come" spectators not to miss any of the next few games.

If they do they will have to learn of the 'Birds first victory of the season from the newspapers.



Ubyssey Photo By Bob Steiner

PASSES PAID OFF for the UBC Thunderbirds during their Saturday tilt with Willamette. Pictureed above is end Dimitri Coloubef scampering for yardage after nabbing a toss from quarterback Bob Murphy. Altogether the 'Birds completed 7 out of their 18 throws for a total gain of 150 yards in the air.

Score First Touchdown

Vastly Improved 'Birds Edged By Willamette

There was joy in the Thunderbird camp Saturday even though they took another American football beating.

Although they went down before a heavier and more experienced Willamette squad, 21-7, the 'Birds showed beyond a shadow of a doubt that they could play great ball.

Ending a scoring drought which extended back into last season the UBC boys pushed over a touchdown in the first half and threatened more than once in the exciting contest.

It was apparent right from the opening kick-off which the conference champion Bearcats received that the visitors were not going to have any push over. A hard charging UBC line forced them to kick on fourth down and from there on until the end of the quarter the home team had the edge in play.

DOWNFIELD MARON

It wasn't until midway through the second period that the 'Cats were able to penetrate the Blue and Gold defense. They climaxed a 55-yard downfield march with a 16-yard heave by John Burleigh into the waiting arms of Roy Harrington who loped over for the first score of the game.

Not to be outdone the 'Birds came right back. Sparked by the running of Dougie Reid, playing one of the finest games of his career, Dave Storey, and the bombsight passing of Bob Murphy, UBC moved the ball from mid-field to the Bearcat twenty.

A pass from Murphy to Storey in the end zone put UBC on the scoring records for the first time this season. Hillary Wotherspoon made the convert good to tie tthe score.

FAULTY PASS

A faulty 'Bird pass defense gave the Willamette team its two touchdowns. one in the third quarter and one in the final canto. Both were thrown by Burleigh, the first one to Bill Ewaliko and the other to Harrington again.

But on the ground a hard charging UBC line went on tossing visiting backs to the ground for negligible gains. Only twice in the game did they get away for anything like the long runs that local fans have come to expect from 'Bird opponents.

Ruggermen Divide In Miller Cup Series

Varsity and UBC ruggermen split games in the Miller Cup series for the second straight week.

The scores were reversed; Varsity coming out on top with a 15-3 win over Meralomas at Douglas Park, and UBC the under-dog with a 15-3 loss to North Shore at Brockton Oval.

Varsity playing their usual steady game, scored first shortly after the starting whistle. Lomas came back to tie it up with a penalty kick a few minutes later. After this it was the students game completely, threes and scrum worked in perfect unison and at half time the score stood 9-3.

In the second half Varsity racked up six more points while Lomas were held scoreless. Varsity, however, seemed to miss that educated toe of Hilary Wotherspoon. Despite the efforts of Russ Latham, and Marshall Smith kicking on the whole was very poor. They missed several penalty kicks and converts which might have proved to be very important.

The less experienced UBC squad went down before North Shore All-Blacks for the second loss of the season. The students, however, have improved immensly in the past week. Although they took a 15-3 beating, the team was working far better than it has since the begining of the season. Mike Hein-Smith booted the lone tally for the students.

GRID SCORES

EASTERN CANADIANS

Queen's 8, Toronto Varsity 6.
West. Mustangs 24, McGill Redmen 18

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Whitman 38, Northern Idaho C.E. 0
Eastern Washington 14, Whitworth 13
College of Idaho 40, Eastern Oregon 6
Pacific U. 28, Eastern Oregon 6

NOTICES

RUGBY NOTICE

Attention all freshman rugby players. All interested freshmen should turn out to practice this coming Wednesday, October 20 south playing field 3:30.

TENNIS NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all interested in joining the Tennis Club today in Arts 104 at 12:30. Election of officers will be held and the playing schedule for the Field House will be announced.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR — —CHUCK MARSHALL
Associate Editor — HUGH CAMERIN

UBC Soccermen Tied 2-2 For Second Straight Tilt

Varsity is still unbeaten in Vancouver and District league play, but due to some erratic shooting coupled with a few tough breaks coach Davies' charges had to settle for their second straight draw Saturday.

Raniers came from behind twice to gain a 2-2 tie in a game that Varsity might well have won, had they not slowed down in the second half. The students had a clear edge in the first half, and led 2-1 at the breather, but in the late stages the Raniers put on a real display of power to outplay the campus eleven, and finally tied the score midway through the last half.

Ken Campbell got his first goal of the season to give Varsity the lead after five minutes of play, lofting a slow drifter that veered with the wind and glanced in off the goalpost.

After Raniers had nullified this with the neatest setup of the game, Don Gleig put his mates one up again, driving in a nice relay from Jim Foster and Bobby Moulds.

The hotelmen came to life in the second half, while the students appeared to tire. Jack Cowan, who seemed a bit off his usual form, nevertheless came to the rescue here on several occasions, acting almost as a second goaltender.

In the last few minutes Varsity missed two or three golden chances to pick up a win. Gleig got a clear breakaway and charged in on the Ranier goal, but the ball got away from him. Howie Oborne and Bobby Moulds, who was probably the pick of the campus team, both missed opportuities in the closing minutes.

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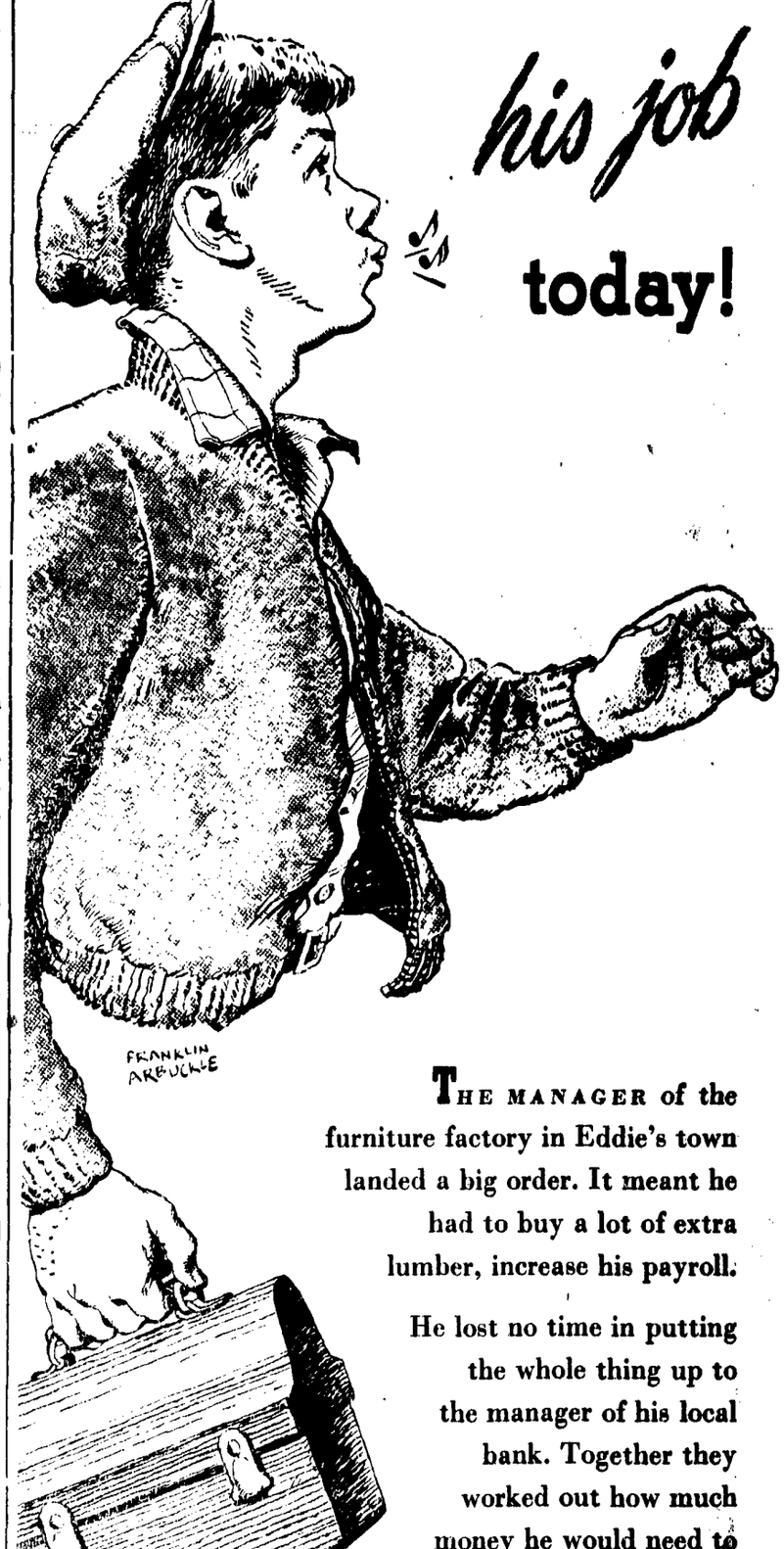
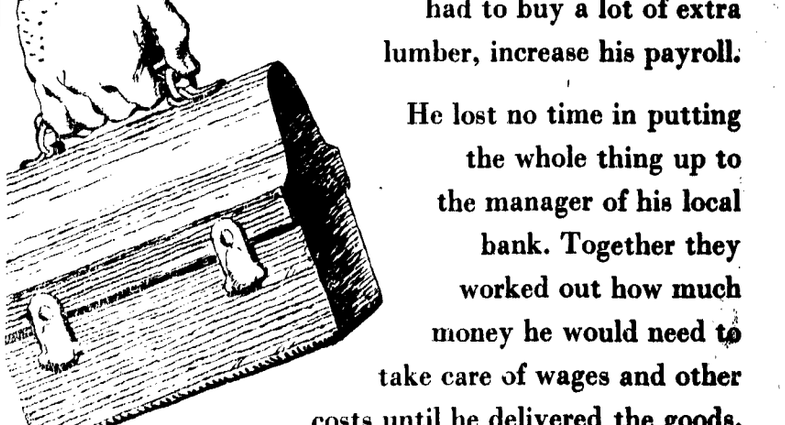


THE MANAGER of the furniture factory in Eddie's town landed a big order. It meant he had to buy a lot of extra lumber, increase his payroll.

He lost no time in putting the whole thing up to the manager of his local bank. Together they worked out how much money he would need to take care of wages and other costs until he delivered the goods. Then, with the backing of his bank, he got to work on the order.

... And that's where Eddie came in. He was put on the payroll—given his first chance to learn a trade. Right now he's on his way home to tell Mom and Dad how much he likes his new job.



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