The Daily Ubyssey

Vol. XXXI — VANCOUVER, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949. — No. 72

Protest Meeting Called Off

Controversy Of Fired Profs 'Vague' To Seattle Students

(Daily Ubyssey senior editor Les Armour found only a handful of students at the University of Washington interested in the dismissal of professors from the teaching staff because of alleged Communist activity. In today's article, the third in a series of four, Armour interviews Brock Adams, student president. Tomorrow he interviews those professors dismissed and placed on probation by the university's proble.)

By LES ARMOUR

SEATTLE, Wash., February 24.—Brock Adams, president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, is confused.

"I don't know all the rights and wrongs of these dismissals," he said. "I envy those who do—they must have a tremendous peace of mind—but I'm not at all sure. I don't even know whether a Communist is a courageous intellectual or a fifth columnist. Do you?"

ARMOUR

What, I asked, do you think the average student thinks about the situation?

"I can't say, exactly. Anyway I can't claim to represent student opinion. I was only elected by 16 percent of the student body. But I'm willing to bet that most students couldn't tell you the names of the six professors concerned and don't know the findings of the committee on academic tenure." (It was this committee which dismissed a social psychology professor for "unscientific" research.)

"We are conducting a poll now and, if what I think is true, it will show," Adams said.

Protests Not Representative

Do you think student protests will get the professors reinstated? I asked.

Adams didn't think so. Protests, he thought, were not really representative of the student body. Not enough students were active in them.

If the poll shows that the majority of students favor reinstatement, will you take action?

"If they show that I'll put the question to a referendum during the spring elections. If the majority clearly want action we'll take it," he said emphatically.

"I won't say we'll accomplish anything. But if students want us to try we'll try," he added.

I went from Adams' office to a board of director's meeting of the newly-formed Student Organization on Academic Rights.

There I found Bob Craig, fourth year philosophy student and president of the group, and Ed Jones, seven-foot ex-army officer, eloquent spokesman for the organization. He is desperately trying to hold the organization together in the face of a violent clash of opinion between right and left.

Protection of Rights

The issue being decided was whether the group should sponsor a massing meeting in protest against the dismissal of the three professors.

Progressive Party and several leftist trade unions, it appeared, were also going to sponsor the meeting and rightists in the group felt that it would be bad publicity to appear on the same platform with the organizations concerned.

Extremists even said that the primary purpose of the organization was not to reinstate the professors, but to protect academic rights in the abstract.

Jones pointed out that the problem was far wider than the case at hand. If the dismissals were allowed to stand academic freedom would be dealt a fell blow. Therefore the professors must be given back their jobs.

Others added that, whether or not the organization sponsored the meeting it would be branded as associated with any other group which spoke out in favor of the professors.

After two hours of hectic debate the directors decided by a nine to six vote not to sponsor the meeting and not to sponsor any further meeting in which any other group had a hand.

SOAR Heads Optimistic

As the meeting broke up many members felt that SOAR had lost its teeth, that it had failed in its function because of its refusal to sponsor the protest meeting.

Some doubted as to whether it would ever regain its strength unless the split was rectified.

Craig and Jones, however, were optimistic.

"Some of these people," Jones said, "just don't know the meaning of academic freedom. The question is whether or not a professor should just gather his data and pigeonhole it or whether he should be free to apply it as the data indicates it should be applied. As long as a professor can apply his information in only a restricted number of ways he is not free."

DAILY UBYSSEY COMMERCE EDITION FOR COMM BANQUET

Today's issue of The Daily Ubyssey has been produced by the members of the Commerce department.

In honor of their annual banquet page three of today's paper is what is generally known as "The Commbyssey".

Associate editors of this Commerce edition are:

Jack Fleming, Stu Petigrew, Ace Williams, Ziggy Wozny, Jim Kwong.

Motion On Referendum Tables Fee Increase About Two Years

SPECIAL STUDENT MATINEE performance of Musical Society's operetta "Iolanthe" will be given in the Auditorium Friday, February 25th, at 3:30 p.m.

This will be the second of two free student performances of the gay and witty Gilbert and Sullivan musical. The first was given Tuesday night to a receptive and enthusiastic audience.

USC's Bid For Power Defeated In Lively Debate At AMS Meet

AMS Treasurer Paul Plant announced late last night a referendum on an increase in fees will be held March 10.

Students will be asked to vote for one of three alternatives:

1. Raising AMS fees to $20.00.
2. Leaving fees at $16.00 as at present.
3. Reducing fees to $15.00.

Projected four dollar increase in student fees payable to the Alma Mater Society will be impossible until September 1950, at least.

This was made certain yesterday when students at a special AMS general meeting voted in a narrow margin to table a resolution to effect the increase moved by Treasurer Paul Plant.

Decision was reached following a tally on a standing vote.

Instead, the meeting approved a resolution under which all changes in AMS fees must be submitted to a referendum vote after 14 days notice has been given.

Also defeated was a move by Undergraduate Societies Committee chairman Dave Williams to give USC greater powers in campus government. However other amendments to the USC constitution were approved.

Despite Warning

Step to table the Plant resolution was taken despite a warning by AMS president Dave Brousson, in answer to a question from the floor, that deferment of the Plant resolution at that meeting would mean no action could be taken until next year.

He was referring to the fact that a fee increase would have to be approved by the Board of Governors at their meeting next Monday in order to appear in next year's calendar. The calendar will go to press before the next meeting of the Board.

Eliminate Instability

Plant, in moving the proposed increase in fees, said it would "practically eliminate" the "gamble and instability of the Society as it operates today."

Raising the AMS fee from $16.00 to $20.00 would permit the following, he said:

1. Raising pass fund from $3.00 to $4.00 and distribution of 40 percent of this sum to undergraduate societies to permit cheaper banquets and dances and free special events.
2. Increased allocation to Men's Athletic Directorate from $1.75 to $4.00, permitting restriction of athletic admissions to 25 cents and giving greater stability to MAD.
3. Continuation of The Daily Ubyssey as a daily, with more copies distributed. Reduced price for Totem.
4. Continuation of the payments of $1.00 and $5.00 payments per student to the European Scholarship fund and the Gym fund, respectively.

5,000 Students

Plant's remarks were punctuated by boos, hisses and cat-calls from the nearly 5000 enthusiastic students who jammed the Auditorium.

Both the motion to table Plant's resolution and that to submit fee increases to secret ballot were proposed by George Kelly, CUS treasurer and member of the Plant Committee which investigated student finances last fall.

The motion originated with a group of Fort Camp residents. Its supporters stated that there were many students wandering around the campus who did not know "we are considering raising their fees."

Amendment to USC constitution, submitted by Williams, and seconded by Bill Haggert, USC chairman elect, ment of any resolution passed twice would have made possible the enact- by USC even if rejected by Student Council.

Veto Power

The effect of this amendment would have been to give USC veto power over Council, it was stated.

Opposition came from Bob Harwood, last year's AMS treasurer and Jim Sutherland, president of next year's Student Council.

Harwood stated that the amendment would institute a system of faculty representation in student government. Such would not be representative, he said, except in the cases of William's faculty (Law) and Haggert's faculty (Applied Science).

Vigorous Speech

In a vigorous speech, Sutherland urged rejection of the amendment which, he said, would "relegate Council to nothing and put USC in a dominant position." Such a situation would lead to a "cat and dog fight" and would deter responsible students from running for Council offices, he warned.

Although a majority of students rejected USC's bid for power, the other points in William's amendment were approved. These include reduction of USC from 60 to 20 members, two for each faculty; weighing of votes on USC; and establishment of a Charities Committee.

Commerce Banquet At Hotel Vancouver

Tonight Commerce students will have the opportunity of meeting their future business associates, when they attend their annual banquet at Hotel Vancouver.

For the past eight years this function has aided commerce students immeasurably by fostering good will and relationship with men who direct the business of the province.

STARTED IN 1940

The banquet, more than any other event has been responsible in making the businessmen "Commerce conscious."

This was the purpose Prof. Morrow had in mind when he initiated the banquet in 1940.

With formation of the Commerce Department in 1939 a banquet was held in the spring of 1940. This affair was attended by some 50 students and business men.

700 ATTENDED

Last year's attendance exceeded 700 and it is hoped that this figure will be exceeded tonight.

Each year some prominent member of the community or business world is chosen as guest speaker and in the past the banquet has been honored by such notables as the Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance, R. W. Diamond, Vice-President of Consolidated Mining and Smelting, and H. R. MacMillan, president of MacMillan Industries and other subsidiary concerns.

Students of the Commerce Department are given this opportunity to show their oratorical ability at the banquet by presentation of the toasts throughout the evening.

TERRY WATT

Most of the responsibility of the success of the banquet falls upon the shoulders of the president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. This year the responsibility falls on Terry Watt who is virtually certain to make a success of it.

'Tween Classes

UBC Grad To Speak To CCF

"Christian Science: How it can help you" by Mr. Archibald Carey, CSB. of Detroit, Michigan, is the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Organization to be given in Physics 200 at 12:30 on Thursday, February 24.

* * *

Wilber Sutherland, general university secretary for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, will address a meeting of the VCF Friday, in Arts 206 at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Sutherland, an honors student in physics graduated from UBC in 1945 and joined the IVCFC in 1946 after instructing in the physics department for one year. He will be available to all students for counselling this Thursday and Friday in the VCF clubroom, A 4 behind Brock Hall.

* * *

General WUS and WAA meetings will include all women on the campus are scheduled for 12:30 today in the following rooms:

Commerce meet in Hut G 13. Physical Education Arts203, 1st year Art. Arts 204, 2nd year Arts Arts 208, 3rd year Arts Arts 206.

WUS representatives and intra-mural managers will be elected.

EDMONTON, Alta. (CUP)—Student Council of the University of Alberta has objected to invasion of a closed campus meeting by The Gateway, student publication.

The Council censured The Gateway for a "violation of journalistic ethics."

Plant And Brousson Disappointed On Meet

Both Paul Plant and Dave Brousson were disappointed over the reception accorded the Plant funds probe recommendation.

Paul Plant labelled the motion to table "a play on the part of a few students to stall the passage of the resolution. There will be no better consideration given the question when it is raised again than there has been to date."

Dave Brousson echoed Plant's words on the Plant money proposals. "There will be nothing gained by a referendum. In the AMS elections 3000 voted, today we have over that ber present."

On the amendment constitution Brousso jections. "If the pre can't convince the USC as to the correctness of its stand then perhaps the Council is wrong."

"Council as a whole had no objection to Article X amendment as it affected the powers of council." However, Bob Harwood and Jim Sutherland apparently felt powers of USC posed a menace to Council.

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — University of Western Ontario administration reversed ...oted the ... with regard ... study of Labour ...mber of ... rudely interrupted ... ckly suggested that

The Daily Ubyssey

Member Canadian University Press

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions—$2.50 per year.
Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

* * *

Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Daily Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

* * *

Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising phone ALma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - RON HAGGART

MANAGING EDITOR - - - - VAL SEARS

GENERAL STAFF: Copy Editor, Laura Haahti; News Editor, Bob Cave and Novia Hebert; Features Editor, Ray Baines; CUP Editor, Jack Wasserman; Photography Director, Ellanor Hall; Sports Editor, Chuck Marshall; Women's Editor, Loni Francis.

Editor This Issue—ART WELSH

Dr. Privilege: Cr. Responsibility

(Today's Daily Ubyssey editorial page is turned over to the students of the Department of Commerce who produced today's edition.)

In a few weeks many of you will have graduated and will be permitted, if you so desire, to put the initials B. Comm. after your name. You will be permitted also to indulge in the doubtful pleasure of wondering what it means.

Three or four years ago you were selected almost at random to continue your studies at "the University". True, some of you took an active part in the selection. You may have given up other delights or, by your own zeal, brought yourself to the attention of those who were able to help finance your necessary expenditures. Nevertheless, you probably would be the first to admit that many equally worthy candidates, through circumstances beyond their control, were denied the privilege that was accorded to you.

Assuming that the opportunity to attend the University is a privilege, then it seems reasonable to suppose that there should be an accompanying responsibility. It is, of course, difficult to evaluate the privilege of going to "college".

You have been paying out money while your contemporaries who went to work have been taking in money. You have been working as hard as they—probably harder. When you leave here you may start out, if you are lucky, where they did some four years earlier. Then what is the value of a university education? If the influences in which you have been submerged for the past three or four years have developed in you some measure of self-reliance, initiative, and, above all inquisitiveness the value is indeed great. Those of you who failed to take full advantage of your opportunities, even though "by hook or by crook" you passed the examinations, have my deepest sympathy. You have wasted both time and energy.

Vocational Guidance ?

How many students that you can intérview on the campus, today, can tell you what course they plan on taking and what position they wish in life? The time to decide is now when you are starting your university training, not when half way through or after it is completed. Although the costs are higher in other universities, the least possible amount that it will cost a student per year to attend UBC is $750 plus at least another $750 that he would be earning if he were not attending school. This over a five-year course amounts to $7,500 not including the trend to higher wages that would take place over that time through experience so that a close approximation might be $10,000 for a degree.

Then there is the point that a university degree does not equip you for a higher wage immediately so that the chances are that it will take at least three to five years to catch up on the non-university student who will be paid for his experience. This differential might amount to another $2,000 for his degree. That is quite expensive if he has not taken the correct training in the first place. It is true, however, that after reaching the 30 age mark that the university trained man will leave the non-university trained man far behind in remuneration with exceptions, of course.

Thus let us consider carefully what older experienced counsellors can save us both in time and money. If we are not suited to university then let us not fool ourselves that we will gain anything from a degree because a dollar and cents analysis shows us that this is not true.

Looking Ahead

After several years of contact with business and careful investigation into the needs of the prospective employer, it became evident that certain requirements were necessary for a Commerce graduate. The four-year course met these requirements up to a point. More fully, however, to meet the needs of business, the Commerce course has been extended to five years from Junior Matriculation.

The purpose of a University Commerce course is to provide an adequate general background of education and also to familiarize the students with business activity. At the same time, the new course gives students an opportunity, in the last two years, to specialize in a particular field of interest and to acquire a measure of skill in performance that goes beyond the limits of the general courses.

Legion Letter

It appears that we had a lot of competition, in the way of entertainment, for our meeting on Tuesday but despite that we did have a good meeting. Resolutions were presented for approval for the provincial convention which will be held in Victoria in the latter part of may. The question of delegates for the convention was also discussed. It was decided that the branch would appoint some of its delegates from those who reside in Victoria and in that way we would save money and yet have a full delegation.

"Three no trump" Millar presented his by-law amendments dealing with disposition of the funds from the canteen, requirements that the branch should hold monthly night meetings, the appointment of standing committees. Other matters of interest included the approval of the purchase and presentation of a trophy for inter-faculty debating

* * *

We were sorry to learn on Friday that John West is leaving our fair city to take up a position in the east. We wish you good luck in your new job John and we hope that it will not keep you away too long. John was always an active and interested member of this branch and it is with regret that we bid him farewell.

* * *

If you are one of our paper members who happens to be in arrears with your dues you will find that the membership committee will have tables set up in the Armories for your convenience at the next pay parade. If you are more than nine months in arrears it will be to you advantage to enquire about the new deal that provincial command has provided to permit you to become reinstated.

* * *

Nominations for next year's executive positions will be received in the office of the president until noon on the 10th of March.

Iolanthe

By BOB RUSSELL

Mussoc's "Iolanthe," presented Tuesday night, delighted students from opening curtain until the lghts dimmed on the finale. It will be matineed on Friday afternoon for students unable to get Tuesday seats.

E. V. Young's superb stage direction supplied brilliant flights of imagination to the iron-bound framework set by D'Oyle Carte. Mr. Young handled his choruses well, particularly the wonderful entrance of the Peers, which stopped the show before they had sung a line. But the credit for the professional integration of the show no doubt belongs to C. Haydn Williams.

Beautiful costumes were enhanced by fluorescent effects. The stage was pleasantly set, complementing the actors. Dialogue was well handled, frequently arousing delighted laughter, and even applause.

John Fish was brilliant as the chancellor. Also noteworthy were Henry Naylor as Mountararat, Rita Loiselle as the Shepherdess, Kelvin Service as the hetrogeneous Strephon, Robert Faulkner as the amusing Grenadier Guard, and Art Palmer as Tolloller.

Taken in whole and in parts, Iolanthe' was a fine achievement, and all concerned deserve highest praise for a completely enjoyable evening at the theatre.

FOR FAST PRINTING SERVICE

For Any Campus Activity

College Printers

Printers of The Ubyssey

4436 W. 10th ALma 3253

Half Block From Sasamat

There's nothing like well-groomed hair to improve your appearance—and make a hit with the girls! That's why BRYLCREEM is so popular with men everywhere . . . why it is the largest selling hair dressing in Canada! It *instantly* makes your hair smooth, well-groomed, attractive—without being smelly or greasy.

GIRLS—Brylcreem is an excellent dressing for *your* hair too—*try it!*

FREE COMB Get a special Brylcreem pocket-comb and case! Send an empty Brylcreem carton with your name and address to:
Brylcreem, Department SD
294 Richmond St. W.
Toronto, Ontario

BRYLCREEM

NO GUM · NO SOAP · NO ALCOHOL · NO STARCH

SIGNBOARD

Meetings

ATTENTION! DRAFT CONSTITUTION for international students club to be discussed. All interested are invited. Arts 106, Thursday 12:30.

UBC DANCE CLUB THURSDAY, noon HM 6 samba and rhumba. Practice session 1:30-3:30 HG 4. Friday, square dance.

VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D (Brahms) will provide the AMS concert Friday.

ATTENTION! DRAFT CONSTITUTION for international students club to be discussed. All interested are invited. Arts 106, Thursday, 12:30.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Camera Club at 12:30, Friday, February 25 in Arts 203. All entrants in the Open House Salon should attend.

GLIDER CLUB. ALL MEMBERS OR prospective members who intend to fly at any time this term must attend a meeting at noon Monday, February 28 in the Glider Club hut.

SENSATIONAL ADVERTISING OFFER

TOWN WEAR CLOTHES

OFFER FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—ANY

Men's Suit or Sports Jacket and Slacks

in our store, guaranteed to be regularly priced at $85.00 to $100.00. Custom tailored for you. ONLY **$55.00**

Finest Selection 100 percent English and Australian WORSTEDS AND GABARDINES

LADIES' CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS

In same choice of materials **$59.50**

May we suggest you order now for Spring from our beautiful selection of Fine English Imports!

1006 West Georgia TAtlow 5458

Miscellaneous

FOUND—FOUNTAIN PEN TUESday, February 22 on the wireless station path. Phone Stu Todd, AL 0439L.

WANTED—8:30 RIDES WANTED FOR two girls, together or singles, vicinity 29th-33rd and Blenheim by March 1. BA 5415M.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE BEDsitting room with breakfast for one young man, reasonable. 4000 West 10th, AL 3459L.

TIE-X-CHANGE. HAVE YOU ANY neckties you wish someone else had? Send 5 to us with $1 and we will send you 5 other attractive ties newly dry cleaned. Pacific North West Enterprise Company, 3245 West 5th.

WANTED TO BUY—OFFICER'S khaki serge uniform, approximately size 40. Box 1, Daily Ubyssey.

Labour Relations by A. Albin Bownick

Chapter One

Elmer K. Twiddle's the name. Yes sir, taking a course in Commerce at UBC. Of course, I must admit, there are times when I don't take it seriously enough but then again I have my own methods for passing examinations. For instance, I do most of the practical work a day or two before I have to hand it in but the theory I let slide until I feel the hot breath of the exams on my neck.

As for lectures I attend them all except those in Labour Relations. They are eight-thirties and I would feel miserable for the rest of the day if I had to hike out to the University that early in the morning just to take a subject which can be learned any old time.

Chapter Two

About six weeks later the University challenged Elmer's confidence by posting the time-table. The exam in Labour Relations was to be held at eight-thirty on Thursday morning despite Elmer's strong appeal to the registrar that it should be moved forward to three in the afternoon. Did Elmer pass? Let Elmer tell you.

Chapter Three

On Wednesday morning I missed all the remaining lectures and de[illegible] rest of the day exclusively to the s[illegible] Relations.

At 3:45 a.m. I was [illegible]y my landlady who me[illegible] I call it a day. I was working too hard. A good night's sleep would do me good. I let it be known, however, that I intended to rise at a quarter past five in order to give my notes the once over. Also, I insisted that under no circumstances was I to be interrupted.

The alarm rang at 5 o'clock and 15 minutes later I was engrossed in the study of Labor Relations. I paced the floor quoting entire passages from the most important chapters; I asked myself questions and answered them correctly with little or no effort; I criticized, analyzed and correlated all the important aspects of the subject.

Har! Har! Har! Wait 'til my mother hears about this. My boy is an expert in Labor Relations, she will say. My mother will be proud . . . know all about Lab . . . sure tired . . .Rla . . . got to stay awake . . . tions . . . authori . . on . . . Rabor Lelations . . . can't kee' eyes openn . . .

Chapter Four

"Good morning, Mr. Twiddle."

"Good morning, Mr. Twiddle."

"Good morning, Mr. Twiddle."

I answered them in turn as I passed through my outer offices on my way to my own private office. Before I entered I stopped a moment to admire the distinctive gold lettering on the door. It always served to remind me of my responsibility to the peoples of this great industrial age in which we live.

"Any calls, about the street car strike?"

My secretary informed me that the president of the Street Railwaymen's Union was waiting in the outer office. I asked that he be shown in immediately.

When Mr. Eisler arrived we retreated to the conference room in order to conduct our discussion in the strictest confidence. The president was consulting me with the hope that my knowledge of Labor Relations would iron out the difficulties. I submitted certain recommendations which he was, indeed, grateful for. I was forced to cut the discussion short, however, since I had an appointment to meet Dal Grauer, the president of the transit company, at 10 o'clock.

Chapter Five

The tired eyes of Mr. Grauer brightened up when I entered his office. He introduced me to the company's executives as the man who "more than any other man in the country today could alone solve the transit strike." I told Mr. Grauer that he was most flattering, and suggested that we get down to work.

Before I could offer any opinions I required a certain amount of background material upon which to base them. The executives agreed that I should analyze the company's financial statements and this I did without prejudice. With the information acquired from the analysis, I make several recommendations to the company which the executives were anxious to put into effect.

Chapter Six

On the following day the newspapers announced that the transit strike was officially over. My picture appeared on the front page alongside of those of Mr. Eisler and Mr. Grauer, stated that I was the man responsible for bringing about a mutual agreement. I made no personal comments to the press.

That evening I was the honored guest at a banquet in the Vancouver Hotel sponsored by the Vancouver Board of Trade. After the excellent repast provided by the Board, the president rose and began to speak. He mentioned the fact that I was a brilliant Commerce graduate from the University of British oClumbia and that I had won the envy of all the department heads for the outstanding marks which I achieved in the subject of Labor Relations . . . LabOR RELATIONS

Chapter Seven

"Labor Relations!" I yelled, "Labor Relations!"

Without consulting my watch or my landlady I high-tailed it to the bus stop—but fast. Then it occurred to me that the strike was not yet over. Just then a car stopped and a student jumped out. He looked at me with a wry smile and noticing my anxiety, remarked:

"Writing an exam, too, eh Mac. I just finished one. A cinch."

"Yeah! What on?"

"Labor Relations."

Chapter Eight

Elmer K. Twiddle's the name. Used to take a course in Commerce at UBC but I got fed up. No money in it.

The Daily Ubyssey
Commerce Edition

Commerce Editor: JACK FLEMING
Assistants: Stu Petigrew and Ace Williams

Adelbert's Education

By W. S. DEMPSEY

One year ago today Adelbert was out doing some field work for his Commerce course in Auctioneering. Prerequisites is Commerce 533, Public Speaking, but of course, you know that so I'll get on with my story.

It was raining. Remember, the time of my story is last year. The place for his assignment was a house sale. On the way into the house he disturbed some ducks swimming on the front lawn. Adelbert did what he thought was a good example of the Australian Crawl, but the ducks disregarded his cavorting so Adelbert climbed up onto the front porch and went into the house. A roaring fire and clouds of sweaty steam greeted him as he joined the happy throng. Of course, all this time Adelbert was noting the number and types of second-hand dealers. These notes taken with a ball-point pen on waterproof paper were all part of the course. Silence fell over the motely crowd as the Auctioneer entered the room with majestic pace and his podium. His Sergeant-at-arms called the room to attention and the auction commenced.

THE CLEVER BOY

The first few items were office furniture. The Auctioneer disposed of these few items with dispatch. Ah ha, point number one, clever auctioneers always sell the first few items quickly to frighten the buyers into believing that they will miss a bargain if they don't bid rapidly. Adelbert noted this fact in his waterproof notebook. The room grew quiet and an ominous silence made Adelbert glance up to see what caused the commotion. His heartbeat leaped from 15 to 25 and slithered back to 5 as he gaped in wonder upon a typewriter. Yes, ever since Miss Feedlefum had cracked his knuckles for poor writing, Adelbert had dreamed of owning a typewriter. Here was his chance. He had studies Auctioneering for two months and he'd got a second class in Public Speaking. He'd show them what superior knowledge and education could do to help a fellow. These uneducated peasants didn't have a chance.

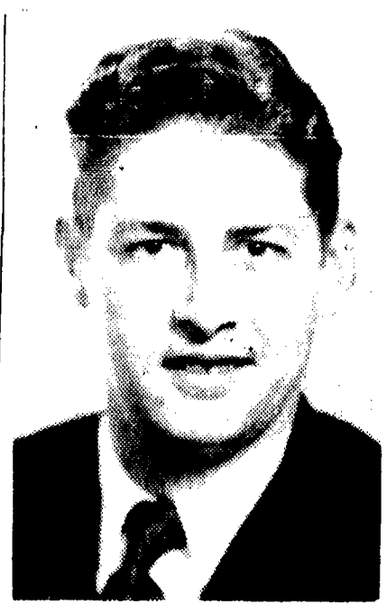
BLUE BLUE BOTTLES

The Auctioneer held the typewriter in the half light to show off its best features.

Adelbert was too excited to make further notes but persisted on sucking at his ball-point pen and spitting blue balls at half-dead flies. As usual, a second-hand dealer, Slippery Joe, made a low opening bid. Adelbert knew all about this custom, cleverly bided his time, and nonchalantly killed another fly with a blue ball. The man who had bought all of the office furniture, obviously a capitalist, countered with a bid of $20. The Auctioneer smiled a Gioconda smile and raised his right eyebrow at Joe. Joe waited the correct length of time and countered with $25. The Auctioneer smiled another Mona Lisa. "35", snapped the Capitalist. The smile became more devilish. A longer pause. "40", said Joe. The head and smile focussed on the Capitalist. Every eye in the house was on him. The silence was heavy. The Smile suggested 50 to the Capitalist.

UH-UH

Adelbert shook his head. "No." he cried. A cheer went up from the mob. They knew that their warrior had won the fight. Our Adelbert had made the Capitalist pay twice the value for the old broken down typewriter. Besides, Adelbert had bid on an article without being caught.



Three Candidates Vie For CUS Prexy Post

Ron Birnie

No person can or should say what they are going to do if elected to a university position. This is not primarily a position of authorty but rather one of trust. It is up to members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society Executive to interpret the wishes of every student in the faculty and put them into function in a manner acceptable to all and to the benefit of the faculty. If I am elected this will be my endeavor.

In closing I would urge everyone regardless of your favorite to get out and vote, make the commerce elections a big thing and show the rest of the campus that Commerce has a real spirit.

Al Martin

I am convinced that through sincere interest and application we can build a strong, spirited and beneficial Undergraduate Society. This can be done by, the establishment of an information service, a concrete plan for more direct representation, well-advanced booking, planning and publicizing of functions, Frosh receptions, the promotion of genuine friendliness among society members, the encouragement of all Commerce Undergrads to exercise their latent managerial abilities in the direction of the society, and the delegation of authority to committees rather than to a small autocratic executive. I am sincerely pledged to the above plans and need only your vote to enable me to put them into effect.

"Ziggy" Wozny

"Ziggy" Wozny, who rose from the ranks overseas to a commander of a platoon in Italy and then to a staff Captain, has had sufficient experience to fit him for the position of CUS president.

At present "Ziggy" is on the Junior Chamber of Commerce Civic Aviation Planning Committee, an active member of the Commerce Public Speaking Club, and a member of the Fort Camp Student Council.

His platform is: (1) that of greater co-operation with downtown business through active membership in such organizations as the "Jaycees." (2) A more pleasant and up to date Commerce Reading Room, (3) Greater representation to the faculty of suggestions from the students, and (4) the placement of a Ubyssey distribution point in the area of the Commerce Huts.

Looking Back

The first news that things were moving at UBC last fall was when Tom Nutchey told me he was running a black market in new text books over south of the Armouries. The Book Store, I'm told, made a handsome profit. Tom of course didn't get it all. The AMS got a slice of the pie. John Kellman, a fixture at the store, is reported to have doubled his take home pay.

* * *

Mary Mack came to the campus this year. She came a couple of times but only one really counts. That was the time that Jim Murray and his bevy of Beautiful Commerce girls, with the aid of Al McMillan and his band, and Jim Munroe and his Pipers, staged a Pep Meet in the Armories. Barney Potts directed proceedings and managed to squeeze in a few of his better known acts. Six judges and a mob of whistling Commercemen finally selected Kathy Murphy as the Commerce candidate for Thunderbird Princess.

* * *

November brought us the first Commerce dance of the season. It was an informal affair held at the Georgia Hotel. Les Hoel and Al Martin by their able managing of affairs netted a healthy addition to the CUS coffers. Ken Jessiman kept everybody on their toes with a fast and entertaining program and led a troup of 'waiters' to the table of R. A. Mahoney to salute him on the occasion of his wedding anniversary. After Don Nicholson had sped the parting guests on their way the doors were closed and reconstruction began.

Majoring in a Language?
Investigate the world-famous
LINGUAPHONE RECORDED COURSES
B. C. Representative
1394 W. 59th Ave. KE. 2103R

Connections In Jr. Chamber Very Good

By ZIGGY WOZNY

Connections? Every day many of us glibly brush aside most people's success with the phrase, "Oh yes, but he has connections."

"You too can make connections even though success may not be immediately forthcoming. Not only knowing someone influential but also knowledge of the functioning of one's community is of vital importance to all of us. It is up to everyone to be prepared for that "Red Letter Day" when we are herded out into the world. However, upon graduation the herding is at an end and the majority of us are left to our own resources.

If you are between the ages of 20 and 40 the Junior Chamber of Commerce can help ease your entry into the cold and cruel business world. With "Jaycee" membership, you can meet the practical and experienced business man in your community. In addition to the invaluable personal contact that you as an undergraduate can make, there is the active participation in the planning and developing of your community. As well as the numerous committees open to you, the "Jaycees" also sponsor a highly successful self-betterment program, for those who want further business training.

CUS Prexy Says "Thanks Very Much"

Before adjusting entries are made in the books for '49 I would like to express my appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the co-operation and hard work that has been donated so freely by all Commerce men and women.

To the twenty Commerce women who participated in our Queen contest, to Jim Murray for his grand pep meet arangements, to Les Hoel and A Martin for the resounding Informal at the Georgia, to John Ross, Shirley Stevens, Andy Rose, Newell Morrison, Alex Clark, for the novel Formal at the Commodore, and to all of you for your help in making this banquet tonight a success, my thanks and unending gratitude.

TERRY WATT,

Graduation
SUGGESTS A PORTRAIT
To exchange with classmates—to introduce you to the business world you plan to enter.

For your convenience we have gown and hood.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

McCaffrey *Studio*
4578 W. 10th (Opp. Safeways at Sasamat) AL. 2404

Did You See This?

From the Daily Ubyssey, February 22, 1949.

TILLICUM COPY MUST BE IN PUB BY FEBRUARY 28

All clubs on the campus are reminded that copy deadline for Tillicum, student handbook, is February 28.

Major clubs are to have 130 words on their clubs in the Publications Board by February 28 at noon.

Minor clubs are to have 90 words on their clubs in the Publications Board by February 28 noon.

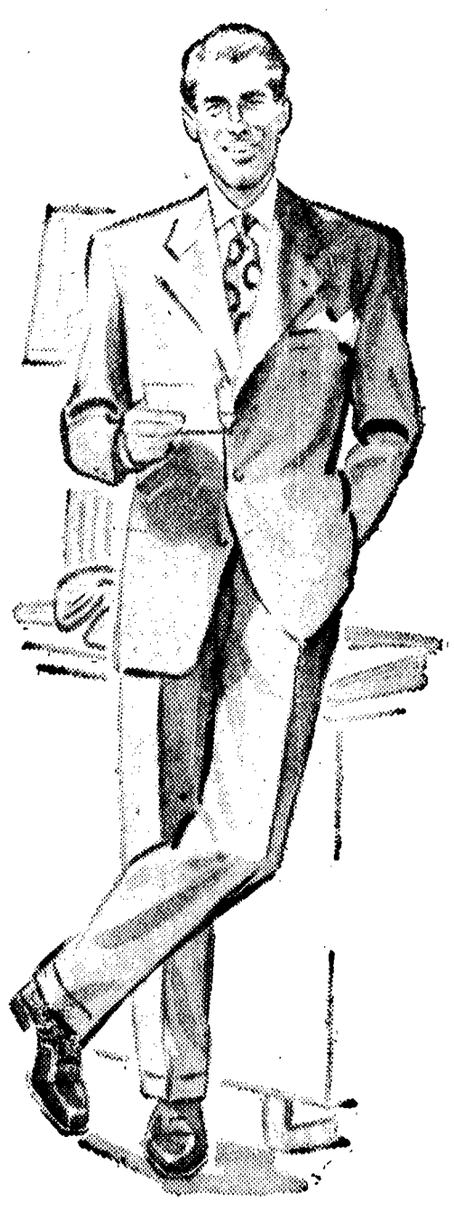
"Clubs who fail to meet the deadline will not be included in next year's handbook," said Tillicum editor.

IT CONCERNED YOUR CLUB!

This notice concerned all clubs on the campus, undergraduate societies, and clubs connected to campus organizations.

DON'T MISS YOUR DEADLINE!

ADD THAT "SPRING LOOK" TO YOUR CAMPUS WARDROBE



● "SPRING LOOK" IN
YOUNG MEN'S WORSTED SUITS

Moderate in price, but high in value. These suits combine all the features that make a smarter looking, longer wearing garment. Tailored from yarn dyed, crease resistant worsted in the season's newest shades and patterns, in single or double breasted models. There are fittings for men who are tall, short or stout in stature.

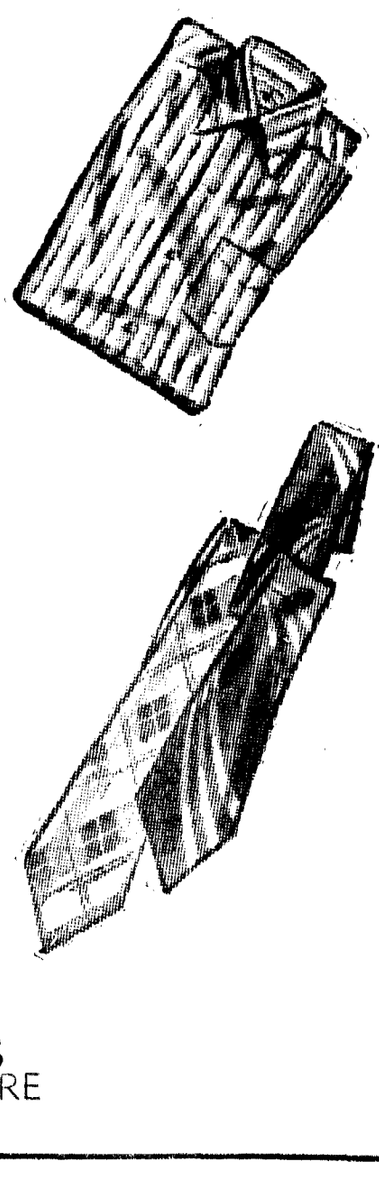
Sizes 36 to 48

$47.50

● "SPRING LOOK" IN
MEN'S SHIRTS

Handsomely tailored in strong wearing woven cotton fabric for good looks, with two breast pockets with flaps, double sewn seams. A wide range of color combinations in popular plaid patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17.

$2.19



● "SPRING LOOK" IN
TIES

In colors as bright as the first Crocus — and plenty of neatly spaced all-over patterns and stripes.

98c to $3.50

Woodwards
VANCOUVER'S FASHION CENTRE

Birds Batter Clippers For First Series Win

Nanaimo 2-1 Edge In Playoff Series

UBC Thunderbird hockey team made up for their twin losses in Nanaimo in the first two play-off games of the B. C. Amateur Senior A championships by trouncing Clippers 7-2 before a crowd of eager fans at the Forum last night, putting them only one game behind Nanaimo in the best four out of seven series.

With Clippers displaying their usual style of rough play that has so individualized them in their league, 'Birds decided to try a little of the same treatment on the Island crew, matching them bruise for bruise for the entire game.

PENALTIES GALORE

A total of 16 minutes of penalties were served by the winners for their behaviour, but a like amount was also the fate of Nanaimo from their misdealings.

Standout line of Clare Drake, Bill Husband and Bob Lindsay were the heavy firing brigade for Thunderbirds, tallying four out of the seven counters.

UBC led the Nanaimo team all the way, taking a 2-1 lead in the first period, and stretching it to 4-1 at the second breather.

ADAMS BEST

With Adams playing his best game of the current season between the pipes for the locals, the team kept up their hardy spirit to down their arch-rivals.

Although UBC had the better of the play, Adams was still required to push out many of the flying pucks from the desperate losers.

The entire 'Bird team were outstanding on defense, but Terry Nelford and Bob Saunders surpassed them all.

Each member of the high-scoring line ended up with three points apiece, Husband with two goals and one assist, while Drake and Lindsay garnered one goal and two assists each.

The Thunderbirds victory last night places them right back in the fight for league laurels. Nanaimo now is but one game up on the locals. The standings now read 2-1. The next game is scheduled for Nanaimo on Saturday night but the 'Bird victory last night will likely necessitate a game on Friday night as well in order to name a coast representative by the March 2 deadline.

The local squad can, by winning one counter on the Island, extend the series to a game at the Forum next week. The team has an excellent chance of winning it all if they maintain last evening's torrid pace.

Phi Delts In Table Tennis Victory

Phi Delta Theta, coming from behind, took the 'Mural table tennis doubles championships at noon Tuesday, beating out Zeta Beta Tau by winning the last two games of the three-game match.

Phi Delt's team of Art Philips and Harry Carter, not accustomed to the environment in the first contest of the series, started off the game by lagging far behind.

COME UP

In a stretch drive, they managed to come up to 20-20 with Zeta's but were beat out in the duece play to lose by 24-22.

Taking the initiative in the second match, Phi Delts took an early lead and bested their opponents for the rest of the game, taking a 21-16 count from the previous winners to even up the series, forcing a third game.

SUPERIOR SKILL

In the crucial tilt, Philips and Carter proved once and for all that they had the superior skill at the sport, when they dumped Zetas 21-10 to take the series.

Zetas tried hard but just couldn't keep up to the wicked slams by the winning crew who seemed inspired after their first close decision against them.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

THURSDAY Field House
Sciencemen vs Zete's "A"
Sigma Alpha vs Zete's "B"
(4:30) Gym
D.U. "A" vs 1st Eng.

FRIDAY Field House
Phys. Ed "C" vs Mu Phi

BIG BLOCK MEN TO NAME NEW OFFICERS AT NOON

The elections of new officers will be the feature attraction on the agenda of today's meeting of the Big Block Club according to president Hilary Wotherspoon.

The get-together will take place at 12:30 in the double committee room in Brock Hall.

Other items up for discussion will be the distribution of sweaters and the picture for this year's Totem.

Arrangements have been made to have the picture taken at 1 o'clock in the Gym and all members are urged to turn out in their sweaters.

When elected the new president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will work in cooperation with the present officers for the rest of the year to learn their duties.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR — CHUCK MARSHALL

Editor This Issue—RAY FROST

Stop Press

Wednesday Night Basketball Scores

Braves and Chiefs, each playing one of their few last games of the Senior A League schedule in Varsity Gym last night, dropped both contests to the might of Eagletime and Cloverleafs, respectively.

In the first game of the twin bill, Chiefs fared slightly better than their Varsity rivals Braves did against the champion Cloverleaf five on Monday night, taking a 72-49 shellacking.

Trailing 25-8 at the end of the initial quarter, the students picked up a little before half time to rack up a 32-21 score at the breather.

Pickell led the scoring field with 22 markers while the high scorer on the losers was Hindmarch with 11 points with Hudson racking up nine.

In the second contest of the evening, Braves gave Eagletimes a tussle for most of the game, but still came out on the short end of the 60-48 score.

With Swenson and Ostrosser opening up in the third quarter, Braves outscored winners 19-14 to come back into the running but they lost out in the stretch drive to the cool experience of Eagletimes.

Sykes topped the scoring with 21 digits, while Swenson was high man for Braves with 18. Ostrosser came next with 10 points, eight of which he collected n the rally.

'Birds Face Toughies In Weekend Tilts

Local Cagers Out To Recoup Losses Of Disastrous Road Trip

By GIL GRAY

UBC's Thunderbird basketball team will be out for blood this weekend in an attempt to recoup the disastrous losses suffered in last week's dismal road trip.

The 'Birds opponents in Operation Win this weekend will be the league-leading Central Washington Wildcats, the king pins of the loop with nine wins and two losses to date, and also the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran, who are tied with CPS and Eastern in second place.

DOUBLE WIN

Coach Pomfrets charges will be gunning for a double win this weekend in order to pull out of a sixth place tie with the Whitworth College Pirates, and also to move into a fifth place tie with Western Washington College. A double win is the only means of doing this, if coupled with a double loss for the Vikings of WWC.

At the same time, this weekend's games play a very important part in league standings, for a win for the 'Birds against Central would mean a four-way tie for first, while win over the Lutes would mean the Gladiators were out of the running.

COUNTING HEAVILY

In the Friday night game at UBC which features the Wildcat-'Bird engagement, the Central quintet will be counting heavily on the efforts of fast breaking guard Dean Nicholsin to carry off a win.

UBC's Jim Forsyth will have his hands full Saturday night against the Lutes when he will be responsible for holding down the Pacific Lutheran high-scoring pivot man Harry McLaughlin.

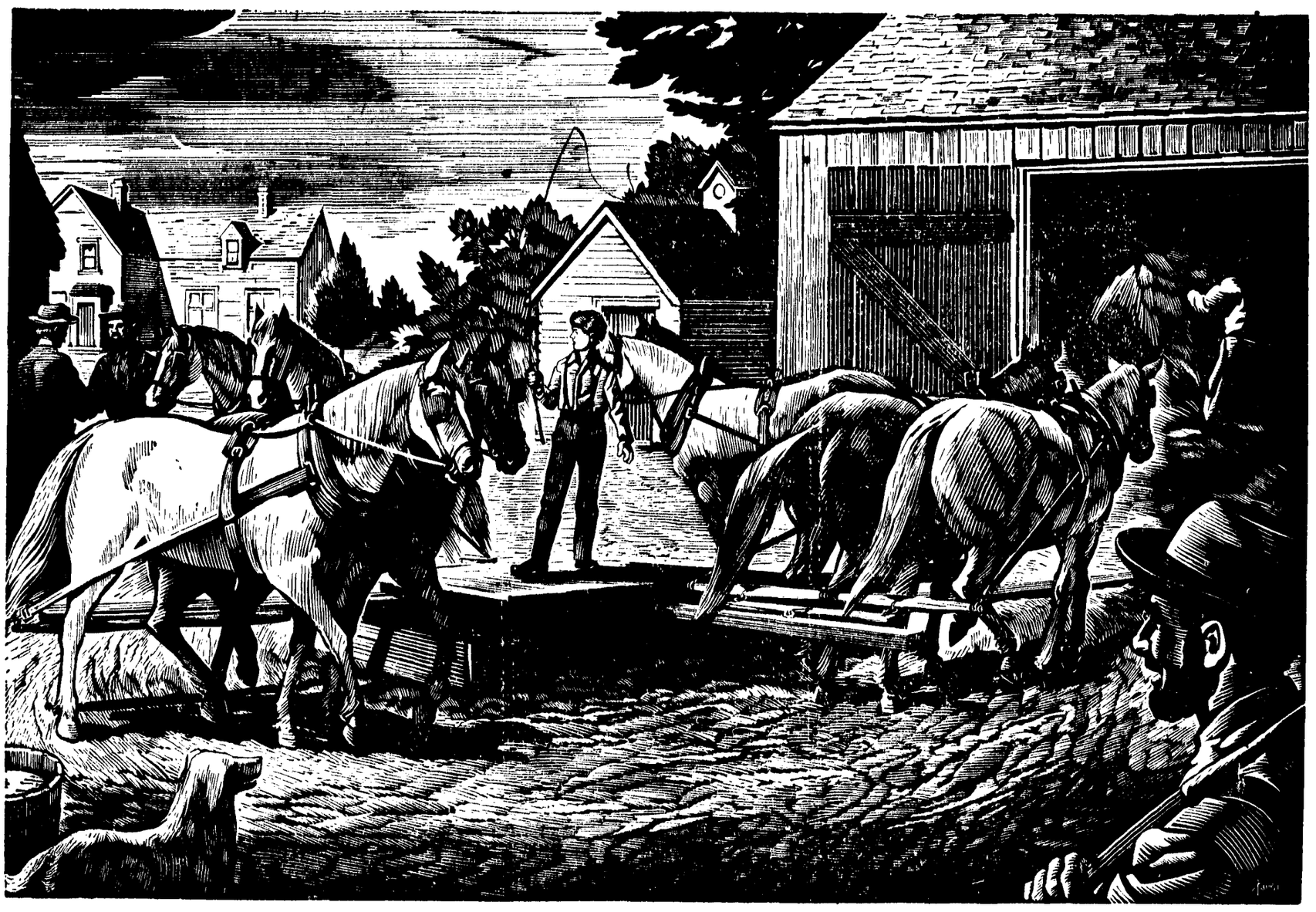
In the last battle between the Lutes Gladiators and the 'Birds it was McLaughlin who managed to do most of the damage as the Lutes romped to victory.

Again this weekend the 'Birds will be counting heavily on the ability of bucketman Forsyth, forward McLean, and guards Munro and Mitchell, UBC's most potent scoring threats to date.

60 YEARS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

1889 1949

In early days the "horse power", operated by teams of horses hitched to its arms and walking in a circle, supplied the power to operate the threshing machine and other farm machines. Today tractors and engines supply the power to operate most farm machines. Nickel Steel and Nickel Cast Iron are used for important parts of tractors and other farm machines to give extra strength, toughness and wear resistance, and to eliminate breakdowns.



Canadian Nickel sold Abroad brings in U.S. Dollars

Since more than ninety per cent of the Nickel produced in Canada is sold to the United States and other countries, it brings a constant flow of dollars back to Canada. In fact, Canada's Nickel industry is one of our chief sources of U.S. dollars so essential at the present time to maintain our foreign trade and make available products not produced in this country.

These dollars help pay the wages of the 14,000 Nickel employees, and help provide the dollars which make it possible to pay millions in freight to Canadian railways, to buy timber, steel, coal, machinery and supplies amounting to many millions each year.

These millions, flowing into all industries through the length and breadth of Canada, help create jobs for Canadians.

INCO

CANADIAN NICKEL

FIRST PRODUCED IN CANADA IN 1889

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

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO