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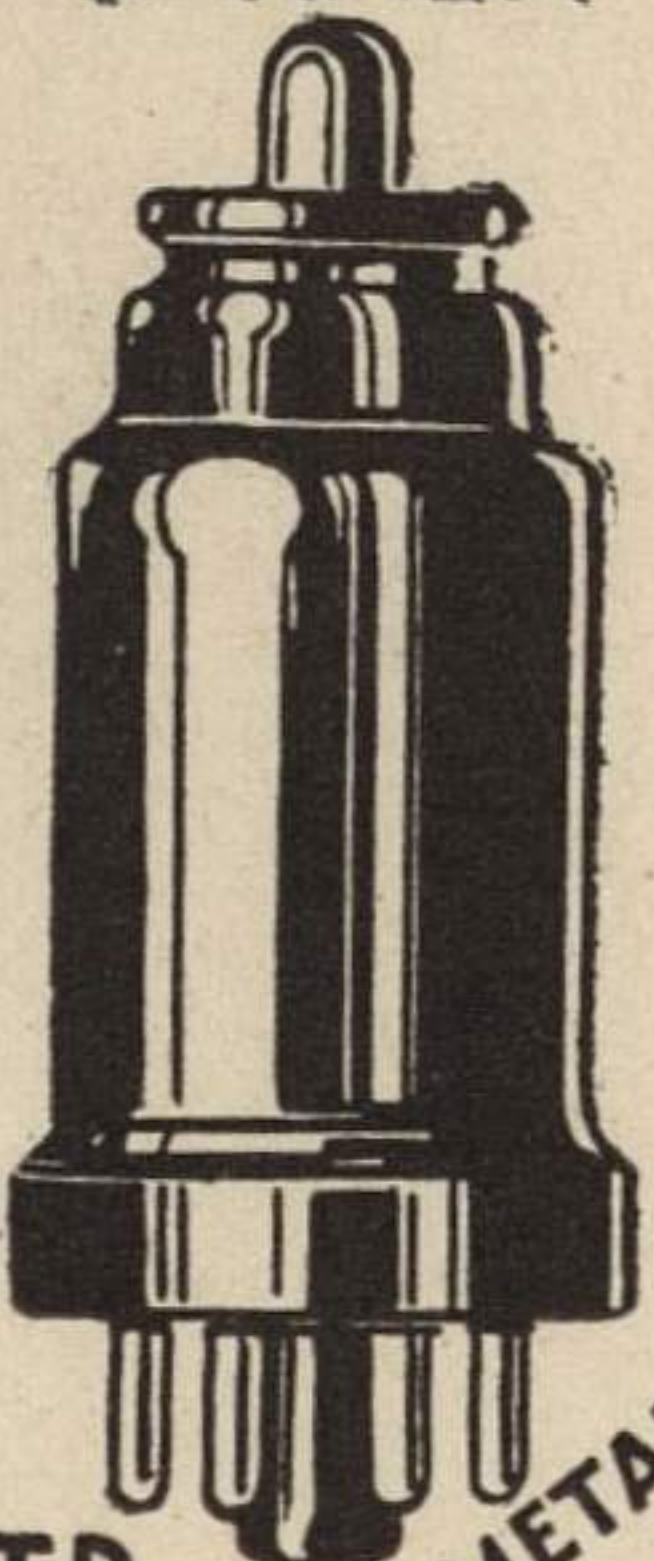
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success? It gives us a glimpse of that elusive something—the force behind the outer calm which for over twenty-one years, has inspired hundreds of Page's players to championship calibre in the face of increasingly heavy odds.

Each year as players come and go, the Grads have become smaller in stature while, on the other hand, their opponents have become taller and heavier and more proficient. But the Page machine whirs fiendishly on to victory after victory.

Mr. Page did not retire as announced. When he will definitely retire is not yet known, but he has at his right hand a carefully selected successor coach, in the person of Mr. Arnold Henderson, an instructor at McDougall school and one of

the best-known basketball luminaries in Canada. Arnold has been working with Mr. Page throughout the 1936 playing season, during which time the Grads met and defeated three of the most brilliant American teams ever to invade Canada—Des Moines; Tulsa Stenographers and the Eldorado Lions.

The great Page will never desert his club, even though he retires from active coachship. He will stand by to manage the Grads' organization. That master mind and its inspiring influence will be ever with the Grads; and the wizardly machine will continue to roll on—Edmonton's gift to Canada; Canada's gift to the world—the greatest athletic organization in the history of competitive sports.

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by
DOROTHY M. BROWN

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