

The Ubyyssey

VOLUME XXXIV

VANCOUVER, B.C.; THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1951

5 CENTS

NO. 25

Moving Day

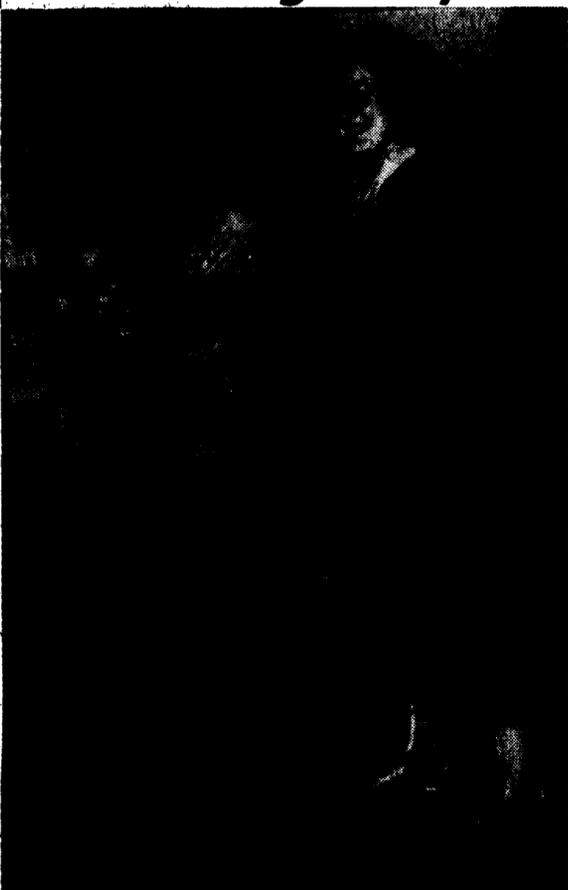


Photo by Walt Gussel

CLAD IN OVERALLS Dean George Curtis helped move 15,000 books into the new \$300,000 Law Building Tuesday. Loading him up is first year law student Joan Peacock. Lectures started in the new building at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

TWEEN CLASSES

AMS To Wield Gavel At Chinese Auction

SECOND CHINESE auction of lost and found articles will be held by Student Council at 12:30 Friday in Brock Hall.

IMPORTANT NURSES' Undergraduate Society meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Wesbrook Building Room No. 238. All members please attend.

MEETING for formulation of plans for a campus "Brotherhood Week" to be held at the same time as National Brotherhood Week, February 17-24 will be held Friday at 12:30 in the Board Room, Brock Hall.

JUNIOR AIC will hold a meeting in Ag. 100 Thursday, Nov. 22. A guest speaker will give a talk.

MUSIC Appreciation Club presentations for Friday, Nov. 23 in Double Committee Room, Brock Hall are Concerto in major by Mozart, Nunc Dimittis by Palestrina and two little solatas by Scarlatti.

UNIVERSITY Symphony Orchestra rehearsal Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in the band hut.

AGGIE GIRLS will lead Carol singing in the hall of the Ag. Building on Friday, Nov. 30. All Ags are invited to join in.

JAMES, FILER MARDI GRAS CHIEFS

Susan James and Ron Filer were Wednesday announced as co-chairmen of Mardi Gras in Hades, to be presented January 17 and 18 at the Commodore Cabaret by the Greek Letter Societies of UBC.

Other members of the committee will be Betty Wilson, secretary; Alan Hackett, treasurer; Frank Moore, program; Dick Archambault and Marilyn McRae, decorations; Jan Olsen, costumes; Carol Potter, publicity; Geoff Lewis, effects; Ron Kelly, donations; Louane Kramer and Michael Page, raffle tickets; Bob Falconer, raffle prizes and Bob Rush, dance tickets.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the Community Chest and the Canadian Cancer Society.

THE STUDENT Liberal Club presents Dr. Savery, the second in a series of three speakers dealing with the B.C. Separate Schools Problems. Topic—"Separate Schools?" Arts 100, Friday, 12:30.

President Rebukes Four Councillors

Ubyyssey Policy Gets Vote Of Confidence

Student President Vaughan Lyon gave four councillors a biting tongue-lashing Tuesday for abstaining from voting on a motion of confidence in the news policy of The Ubyyssey.

Mr. Lyon indicated he would be happy to accept their resignations.

"You aren't here NOT to express opinions," he said. "If you don't want to do anything, then you'd better get out and let the rest of us run this."

Six councillors voted for the motion of confidence and four abstained from voting.

Council also passed a motion rescinding the previous night's motion ordering the Ubyyssey to pay \$23 to the Kickapoos to help cover losses the club said it suffered due to lack of publicity.

After more than an hour's de-

bate on the Ubyyssey's request that the two motions be passed. Mr. Lyon was visibly annoyed when four councillors abstained from voting.

His attack was directed at Councillors Bill Sparling, Bill Neen, Jack Lintott and Joan MacArthur.

It was an organized absence. The four councillors whispered together before the vote was taken. Mr. Neen left his seat and walked across to the other end of the semi-circle of chairs to whisper to Miss MacArthur.

GREAT CENSUS JUMP FORSEEN IN 40 YEARS

By MYRA GREEN

Speaking to the U.N. Tuesday noon on "Overpopulation?" Dr. J. L. Robinson of the geography department said if present trends continued, the population in 40 years would be three billion.

He said increase in population was a result of lowered death rates, caused by better medical care, rather than higher birth rates.

He said that expanding Asia would have to choose between simple migration and conquest by force. He pointed out that peaceful migration seemed doubtful because of political barriers, and also the physical problem of moving such large masses.

On the other hand he felt large numbers did not mean military power. He also said statistics showed war does not decrease population.

EUS Recruits 'Pectorators' Spitting Contest Feature March Of Dimes Drive

If you can't spit be sure to carry a water pistol today at 12:30.

Engineers say that they are recruiting "volunteers" for their spitting contest. The competition will be a main feature of their annual March of Dimes Drive to be staged at 12:30 today.

Last year's Expectation Champion, John Warren, will defend his title. The EUS will supply chewing tobacco for those who need inspiration to spit farther.

For any who prefer more refined sports, there will be chariot races on the Main Mall at 12:45. This is an inter-faculty race and, for atmosphere, wickets will be set up on the Mall for Pari-Mutual betting.

Engineers have challenged all the males (males, that is!) to a tug-of-war, while their female counterpart, the Nurses, will take on the girls.

WARNING
The EUS has warned that no one will escape the little red can. Engineers will be on the lookout everywhere. Artmen especially are urged to meet their quota. Unless \$200 is raised AUS President Jim Genis will be dunked in the EUS torture chamber, the illy pond.

A gym display on the Mall will feature well-known Vancouver gymnast. The Forestry Club is sponsoring a pole-climbing contest to be staged at the bus shop corner.

MORE FUN
Other attractions of the 2 hour show will be cigarmoking and cigarette-rolling competitions and the Lady Godiva Band. It is to be noted that engineers will donate valuable prizes to the winners of the contests.

IT'S GOOD

Top Mike Men Started With URS

By SHEILA CHARTERS

When you hear the voice of URS do you ever stop to realize how many of these aspiring announcers become successful in the field of radio?

Ron Robinson, Neldon Cooper and Lorne Thompson, well-known Vancouver announcer-operators all acquired their experience and training as members of Radsoc.

The 50 members of Radsoc are given the opportunity to learn much about their trade from very well-qualified teachers. The British Columbia Association of Broadcasters has offered them the benefit of radio training at a course given every Tuesday night in CKWX studios.

The last football dance of the season, held last Sat. night in Brock, was sponsored by Radsoc. Top name band platters, chosen from their selection of 11,000 records provided the best in music.

'No Comment' From Four

Mr. Lyon said later that one of the councillors came to him after the meeting and said they had abstained because they felt rescinding the Kickapoos motion had been sufficient expression of confidence.

The councillors said Wednesday they had no statement to make to justify their position.

The special council meeting was called at noon Tuesday when Ubyyssey editors announced they would suspend publication rather than operate under the precedent set by the Kickapoos motion.

Editor Lee Armour told coun-

all the precedent was fantastic. "It would mean that any club on the campus that didn't like our publicity could have The Ubyyssey pay its losses.

"If such were the case, The Ubyyssey would in turn be able to share the profits of any group that made money because we had given it good publicity."

The American football team had a successful season this year and made nearly \$500 profit. Athletic Director Bob Robinson admitted The Ubyyssey had given outstanding publicity throughout the year.

Robinett Backs Ubyyssey

(When asked if he would share the football profits with the paper he laughed.

(Told of the Kickapoos situation which had prompted the question, he said: "I definitely agree with Ubyyssey's stand. You should have had a unanimous vote of confidence, and you can quote me on that.")

After the four councillors abstained from voting on the motion, Treasurer Phil Anderson asked that The Ubyyssey accept a majority vote of confidence rather than the unanimous vote that was asked.

A special meeting of the Editorial Board Tuesday night decided to comply with the request after hearing from Mr. Lyon and Mr. An-

derson. Mr. Anderson said The Ubyyssey's threat of suspending publication was "holding an axe over our heads."

He told councillors that if publication ceased, the Alma Mater Society would still have to pay \$58 to the printers for each issue whether it came out or not.

He said there would also be expenses of legal actions brought by the advertisers.

Looking at Mr. Sparling and Mr. Neen, he said: "If this motion does not pass and the paper ceases publishing the responsibility to the students will be on your shoulders."

INT. HOUSE DINNER TO FEATURE BURMA

Col. F. T. Fairey, Deputy Minister of Education for B.C. will give his impressions of Burma today at the Burmese dinner planned by International House at Acadia camp Dec. 2.

A member of the UN technical education commission, Col. Fairey returned from Burma last summer after studying conditions there for nine months.

Tickets for the affair will be available at the AMS office until Nov. 27.

HOOPLA FRIDAY

Seattle's Gold Dust Twins To Hit UBC Campus

By CHARLES WATT
Ubyyssey Sports Writer

A University of Seattle time-bomb will hit the campus this Friday in the form of the Chieftain basketball team. The 'Birds are in for a tough battle, in the light of past performances.

Coach Al Brightman, of the Chieftains will unveil for the first time this year his potent tribe of braves.

The Chiefs won second place in the National Catholic Inter-

national Tournament at Albany, N.Y. last season. This year they face a rugged 35 game schedule, including many of the top teams in the United States.

The Chiefs beat the Thunderbirds four times last year; 91-72, 94-61, 89-67 and 81-60.

There is one bright side to the picture: The UBC Thunderbirds lost two close games last week-end when they tangled with Seattle Pacific. The first game ended in a score of

64-54, and the second of the series was 68-65 in an overtime period. The grandstand coaches are quite optimistic as to this year's crop which

bears much promise and should prove worthy of all opposition.

Art Phillips, centre, and John played a mighty smooth game

THUNDERBIRDS, CHIEFS CLASH IN STADIUM AT 12:30 TODAY

Varsity students will get an opportunity to see their two soccer squads in action this afternoon at 12:30 in the stadium.

The Thunderbirds will meet the chiefs in the first of what may develop into a regular series.

last week, and will bear watching in the forthcoming fray.

Twelve Chiefs, will form the travelling squad this week-end. On Saturday night they will play Western Washington College at Bellingham. They defeated the Westeners twice last season 87-66, 69-56.

John and Ed O'Brien, who scored 766 points in 37 games last year, won honorable mention on the A.P. II-American Basketball team of 1950, and placed on the All-Catholic All-American team. He is in prime

condition, this year and is ready to break out into a rash if he doesn't score his usual average of 20 points per game.

The starting line-ups for the team are:

Chieftains — John O'Brien G, Ed O'Brien G, Bill Higgin C, Ray Moscatel F, Lea Whittles F.

Thunderbirds — Dan Zuharoko G, Don Hudson, G, Art Phillips C, George Seymour F, John Southcott F.

Game time will be at 8 p.m. on Friday. There will be no preliminary game.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF **LES ARMOUR**

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—ALLAN GOLDSMITH MANAGING EDITOR—DOUG HEAL
News Editor, Alex MacGillivray; City Editor, Dennis Blake; CUP Editor, Shella Kearns; Women's Editor, Florence McNeil; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington; Copy Editor, Jean Smith.

Senior Editor—**ELSIE GORBAT**

Fun, Games, And Nonsense

Producing a student newspaper is probably one of the most entertaining tasks in the world — but it is probably one of the most thankless and heart-breaking, too.

A volunteer organization necessarily leaves much to be desired from the point of view of efficiency. Inevitably it makes mistakes and, because those mistakes are made in print, are available for public scrutiny and on file for ever, dissatisfaction is bound to be rampant.

There are more than 70 student groups on this campus—and each is convinced that its activities are far more important than the combined endeavors of the other 69.

Furthermore, the failure of any one of these activities can always be conveniently blamed on lack of publicity. A campus newspaper is a first class scape-goat and its weary editors can usually be relied upon to nod their heads in what can, with a little stretch of the imagination, be taken as agreement.

This, usually, is the end of it.

But a club called the Kickapoos which, we understand, is devoted to making whoopee on behalf of the athletic directorate, decided last week that it would be far more interesting to take their beef to Student Council and, by way of a new sort of game, contrived to bill The Ubyssy for their losses.

They maintained (despite the fact that they were given three columns of 36 point type on the third page) that lack of Ubyssy publicity had ruined them.

An unthinking council agreed and ordered The Ubyssy to pay \$26.

Now \$26 is a trivial amount and, of itself, nothing to get hot under the collar about.

But it should have been quite obvious to council that every other group on the campus would seize on the first available opportunity to follow suit and that Ubyssy editors would henceforth spend most of their time in the council arguing futilely against a series of insane demands.

It should also have been obvious to councillors that their vote implied that they felt that Ubyssy editors were not competent to judge whether or not a story should appear on page three or page one.

If that was their view, they should have dismissed the editors and appointed more competent individuals.

The Ubyssy therefore suspended publi-

Dangerous And Petty

Few university actions have appeared at once so dangerous and so petty as that of the University of Montreal student council in dismissing the editor of their student newspaper for his anti-royalist writings.

Just how anti-royalist the students involved were, we don't know. But the Canadian Press story which appeared last Friday in Vancouver newspapers cited the most flagrant attack as a cartoon depicting the Princess dragging Prince Philip across the U of M campus toward a marionette student who was shown bowing like a clock-work dummy.

We can gather from that that the student who drew the cartoon felt that the poor old prince was henpecked, that the princess was domineering and that the U of M student body was either overawed by the royal visit or crowded into submission by university threats.

All of which might be true. But even supposing it isn't, why shouldn't a student paper be free to lambast royalty?

We happen to believe that something very real and very important would be lost if British royalty disappeared tomorrow.

But royalty is costly, it smacks of privi-

cation at once.

On Tuesday, the Editorial Board agreed to resume publication if council reversed the order requiring us to pay \$26 to the Kickapoos and if council passed a unanimous motion of confidence in our news policy.

Council immediately reversed the order and a motion of confidence in Ubyssy news policy passed by a vote of 6 to 0—with, however, four members abstaining.

The four gutless wonders who refused to commit themselves—Mr. Sparling, Mr. Neen, Mr. Lintott, and Miss MacArthur have not had an enviable record on student council.

AMS President Vaughn Lyon showed that he was good and fed up with them Tuesday afternoon.

In fact, he went so far as to indicate that he would be happy to receive their resignations.

These same four were all behind the abortive plot in the early part of the term to remove Mr. Lyon from office. They fell rather flat on their faces but they have continued undaunted to disrupt as much student activity as possible.

Mr. Neen's work with the Undergraduate Societies Committee has not been distinguished. He seized the spotlight for a brief period during the constitutional revision debate — but he played only a minor role in the months of spade work which went into the plans.

He will probably go down in history as the man who blew his top over the perennial question of council blazers.

Mr. Lintott has made a minor shambles out of his work as co-ordinator. The number of double bookings, the endless confusion over activities, the whole haphazard trend of student meetings speak ill of his effort.

Mr. Sparling, as even members of his athletic directorate will admit, has spent far more time raising hob with everybody else than organizing athletics.

Miss MacArthur's actions cannot be taken seriously. Her point of view vacillates from hour to hour and it would be folly to ascribe any meaning to it.

All four might, therefore, be well advised to buckle down to work and cut the horse-play.

Ubyssy staffers are tired of it and we think most other students are equally fed up.

lege and anything but democracy, it reminds French Canadians of what they feel have been acts of discrimination against them by the English speaking half of Canada.

If U of M students want to be anti-royalist, that's their business.

If they go over the deep-end and lose sight of good taste then someone should give them a lesson in good taste and ask them to apologise.

Student freedom is as vital as any of the other freedoms our society is supposed to maintain.

If a Soviet student newspaper were closed down because its editors poked fun at Uncle Joe we would cite the instance as a prime example of slave conditions in the USSR. Even if the action came from a Russian student council we would still label it orders from above.

Yet we are prepared to sit back and let a Canadian editor go down the drain without a word of protest because we seem to think that no one is likely to carry the thing to its logical conclusion.

If U of M editors can be fired for blasting royalty then UBC editors can be fired for blasting Boss Johnson.

Think it over.

Up A Tree

CHUCK SEES RED MENACE IN UBYSSEY

I think it is my duty as a citizen of one of the finest trees on the campus to warn you about the Communist menace which is rearing its ugly head in this paper.

On page one of Tuesday's Ubyssy, there is a story about staffer Shella Kearns winning an award with an American magazine. Right in the headline she's referred to as "Our Shella." And on the same page there is a story by Dot Auerbach — she's called "Our Dot" in the head.

If the headline writer had room he would have wrote "Comrade Shella" and "Comrade Dot!" "Our" is merely a cover for the comrade handle. That's communism!

And on the editorial page is a piece by Joe Schlesinger suggesting Mamooks set the artistic standard of posters displayed on campus. Regimented art! Another sign of Communism.

I believe its spreading from the east for I encountered the most obvious sign in Calgary, Alberta.

I was a member of the famous Coon and Carson expedition of 1951. (From Ontario's hinter-

lands to the civilization of B.C. in 21 days by car). We stopped at the Calgary YMCA for a shower.

As we stepped into the shower room, a suspicious-looking character fixed me with a comradely grin.

"You scrub my back and I'll scrub yours," he ordered.

Before I could realize what was happening, he spun me about and began vigorously massaging my shoulder blades. Then he turned around and I dazedly returned the service.

Communism! That's the worst sign of it. Co-operation between strangers.

Remember if anyone tries to help you with anything, particularly a stranger, avoid him, or her, like the plague because him, or her is a deep deep shade of red.

(Copies of Mr. Coon's book, "How to Spot a Communist" can be obtained from room X, second sub-basement, Brock Hall, for a red leaf from a coconut tree).

Letter to the Editor

Why do we write exams? Are these legalized methods of 3rd degree torture foisted upon the student body at regular intervals really necessary? Also, are the methods used to extort information from the aspiring student indicative of the amount of knowledge actually gained.

At the high school level I would say yes but I feel that their value is greatly diminished when applied to the university student. A system tried and proven successful at some European universities approaches the determination or academic qualifications in a much different manner.

There, the student attends classes until he has gained substantial amounts of learning in his field. Then, when he feels he has attained a certain standard, as laid down by his department, he approaches the administrative head of the faculty in question and states his preparedness for examination. —INTERESTED

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MEETING FOR MARDI - GRAS chorus. Tall and short girls, Thurs. noon, Nov. 22, in HM 5. Important all turn out.

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LITERARY PAGE

John Brockington, Editor

A toast to George . . . By Pamela Steele

I wondered what would happen if the man in the navy blue suit should lose his balance and crash on to the "Chinese moderne" cocktail table. Under the glass top was a flower pot where grotesquely grey indoor plants were stifling against the glass. The man was holding a cigar in one hand, and with the other he was caressing the creamy, undulating neck of a large woman in pink velvet. She held a glass tightly to her bosom, as if it were a doll, and she a child who had just been snubbed. She was a little unsteady on her feet, and yet she persisted in beating time to the music with her right foot—now and again she lost her balance and fell giggling into the big man's arms; she let her arms drop, and the glass tipped over to one side, spilling the drink.

"Now, now, Mrs. Bennet," the man said, "steady now, little girl—would we like another drink?"

"Yeah—another drink. Lots an' lots of ginger ale, and jus' a wee wee weeny liddle bit of scotch—jus' a wee bit, for liddle me." At that moment the man noticed me, and winked. He went off to get the woman

her drink, and she stood there for a moment smiling, as though she were still smiling at the man. It was very warm. WHEN she noticed the sofa where I was sitting she came over and sat at the opposite end, smiling into a bunch of velvet flowers at her waist. Suddenly she saw me staring at her; she swung over in my direction, and half lay on the sofa.

"Oh you," she said. "Where did you come from?"

"From Vancouver," I said.

"Do you know Santayana, George Santayana, I mean, not know, but have you read him? He's jus' wonderful, you know. Wonderful stuff, you oughta read him. You know," she moved over closer, and I could smell a heavy musked perfume, mixed with a smell of digested alcohol. "you know, to tell you the truth, I don't for the life of me now what he's talking about, Santayana, I mean. But it's very interesting, very, very interesting. Sometimes I get the feeling, he solves all my problems, all the problems in the world; yours and mine and Charlie's." When she said that she pointed at herself, at me, and then vaguely in the general direc-

She Was Sleepy . . . But Still Undaunted

tion of the kitchen.

oo—o—oo

The man in the blue suit came back and sat on the floor near the sofa.

"Here's your drink, little girl," he said; but the woman ignored it. He was patiently holding the glass, waiting for her to notice him. But the woman had lost all interest in him, and was deeply absorbed in counting the petals on her

velvet flowers.

"Come on, Mrs. Bennet, drink your drink," and he shook her massive white arms. She became aware of him again. She took the glass, and as before, clutched it closely in her arms, rocking it stupidly, grinning at the man.

oo—o—oo

YOU should read Santayana, Charlie. Great stuff. Got him at the Public Lib-

rary last week, haven't laid it down once."

"Santayana is dead," the man said, winking at me.

"Oh no, he's not," she said, almost sobbing. She leaned back, looking up into the ceiling, and letting her arms flop down beside her in complete exhaustion, as if she were about to die. Her glass dropped, and the liquid spilled into a pool around her feet.

"Charlie, I'm telling you, before I die I'm going to find out the answer to everything!"

LSE To Present Concert Of Nineteenth Century Songs

On Sunday evening, November 25, a recital of nineteenth century French and German songs will be presented in the Lounge of Brock Memorial Building at 8:30 p.m.

The recital, which forms part of an already extensive university concert season, will be given by Joyce Newman, soprano, and John Brockington, pianist.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

The program will include two of the most famous German song cycles: Beethoven's "An die Ferne Geliebte" and Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben", four songs "Romance", "Mandoline", "Fantoche", and "La Chevalure", by Claude Debussy.

Government Aid To All Universities

KINGSTON — (CUP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said here in an address recently that the government is working out a comprehensive plan of federal aid to all Canadian universities in accordance with recommendations of the Massey Commission.

The only return that the government expects is the effective maintenance of the civilized and civilizing influence of the Canadian universities—and, of course, the sufficient supply of well-educated citizens to meet the considerable demand of the Federal Government for competent public servants.

St. Laurent said the step is being taken because the Federal Government is the only body which can give consistent non-discriminatory support to the universities.

High School Meet Mooted

The fifth annual conference of the British Columbia high schools will be held here early in March. An organization meeting will take place on Monday noon in the Men's Club Room and all interested are invited to attend.

The purpose of the proposed 2 day conference is to acquaint prospective students of the university with the set-up of the campus.

Plans have been laid for talks by the heads of the various faculties for the first day of the conference.



Player's Please
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

Two Trees In One; Three Leaves

White jades with no corners, here again?

You remember, we remember the three rusty leaves now stored in the floorless basement.

They get thinner and thinner. I glanced at the last one, and almost saw through it . . . something.

It was a word—in green, brick, gray, transparent—'Nothing', it appeared to be. I suppose the next one will be thinner still.

There you doze, summit of your magnetite cone . . . Stop peering with your twisted eyes. You frighten me.

What are you watching and waiting for, apprehensive? The next leaf? Oh, you'll sleep a lot before it comes.

I want to go up to the roofless attic;

These rooms begin to oppress me.

The stairs only go down, though.

What are the rest of the leaves like up there

Are they also rusty? Or . . . ?

Well, I only asked . . . Wait, don't go! Tell me first It wasn't 'Nothing,' was it. God! Don't look at me like that!

J. W. Yeomans

Why . . .

Do we lose hope?
Yes, we do.

Do we pine and mope?
Yes, we do.

Do we wonder why we're here?
Yes, boss.

Do we lose ourselves in beer?
Yes, boss.

Tell us, please, my lieutenant,
Yes, sir.

Do we die when we go to the front?
Yes, sir.

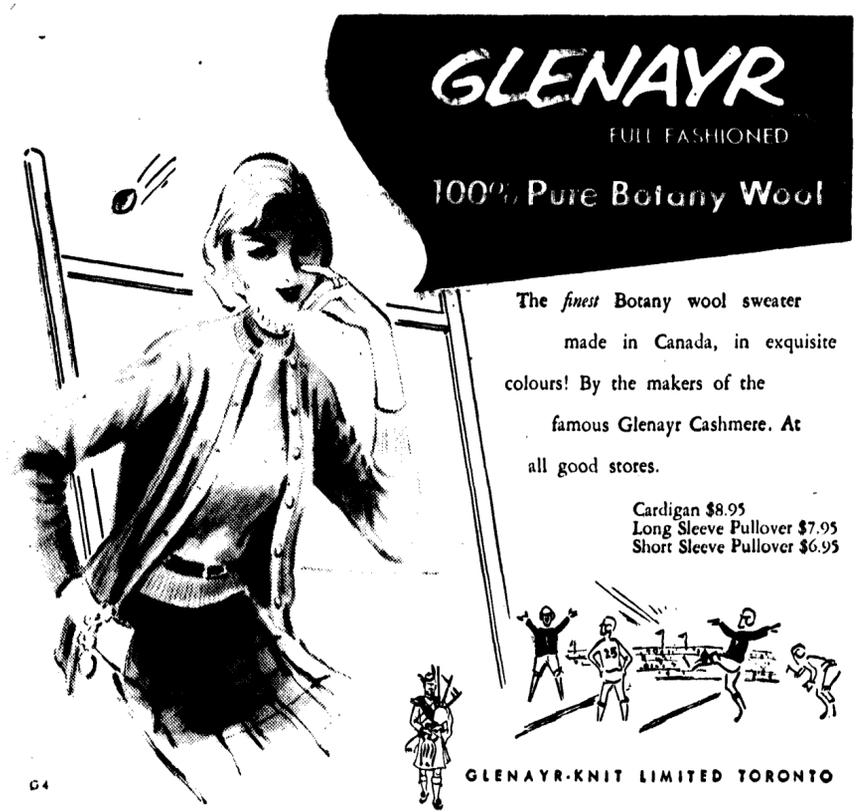
Tell us, captain, don't be shy?
Do they train us to kill or die?
Yes, boy.

BUT WHY?
David G. Bryans.

Editor Fired By Irate Officials

CHICAGO — (Special) — The editor of the University of Chicago's student newspaper The Maroon, was fired on October 5th by the university officials. Publication of The Maroon was suspended indefinitely.

The action followed closely on the heels of a threat by the United States Congress of a congressional investigation of alleged Communist activity on the Chicago campus.



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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Smart and Practical are the forward terms in clothing for student wear at HBC, and when you shop in our clothing departments, you'll see that our stocks fit those requirements to a T . . . smartness and practicality, the terms for classroom wear!

CORDUROY JACKETS
It's a shirt! It's a jacket! Windbreaker Style, various colors, Zipper closure. Sizes 34 to 46.
9.95
—HBC Casual Shop, Main Floor

SPORT SHIRTS
Washable gabardine, sport collar, 3-button cuff, Tan, Grey and Blue.
6.50
—HBC Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

