The Ubyssey

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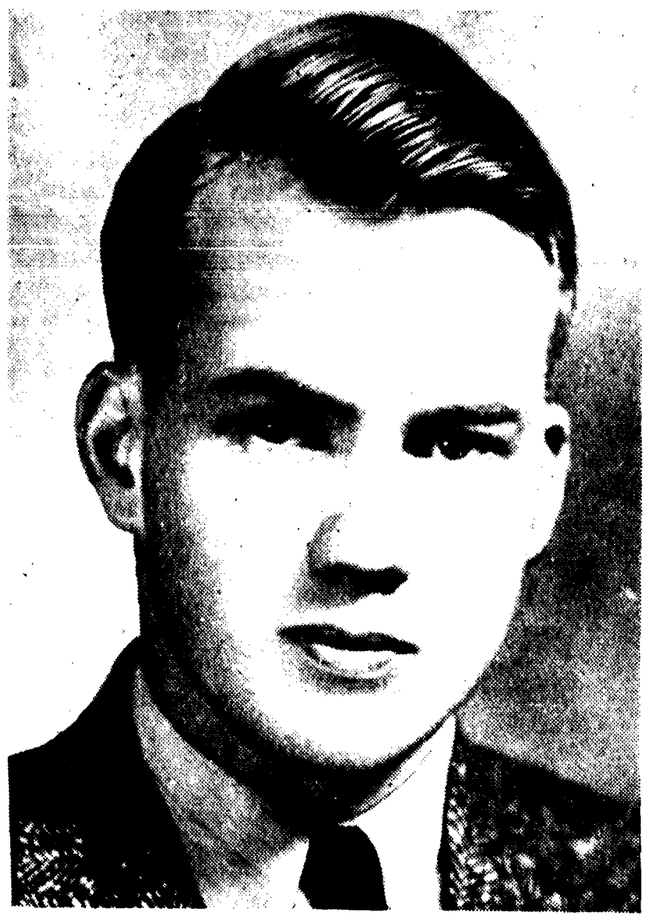

LIEUT. R. H. (HAMMY) GRAY, VC, DSC.

EX-PUBSTER WINS VC, AMS TRIBUTE PLAQUE?

● ERECTION of a memorial to the honor of former UBC student Hammy Gray, who as Lieut. Robert H. Gray, RCNVR, has been posthumously awarded the highest military decoration in the British Empire, is under discussion by students' council, AMS president Allan Ainsworth said today.

"Some suitable memorial must be provided," Ainsworth said. "Council is discussing the matter already, and suggestions from students would be welcomed."

Most fitting tribute under consideration up to date has been that of a bronze plaque to be mounted in Brock Hall, the AMS head continued. Planting of a memorial tree has also been suggested.

The Victoria Cross winner will be remembered on the campus as one active in publications, fraternity, and sports activities. He was associate editor of the 1940 Totem, and would have been yearbook editor in 1941 had he not interrupted his studies in August, 1940, to enlist.

SIXTH BC MAN

The sixth British Columbian to win the coveted decoration, Gray met his death in a daring dive on a Japanese destroyer just six days before the war ended. He was pilot of a Fleet Air Arm aircraft engaged in an attack near Tokyo Bay from the aircraft carrier Formidable.

Lieut. Gray, flying a burning plane, manouevred through heavy flak concentrations to press home his attack, which sank the target, a Japanese destroyer. His aircraft crashed in flames into the sea.

One of 75 UBC students selected in 1940 to train in Britain for naval commissions, he trained at Halifax and at Collins Bay, Ont., before being attached to the Royal Navy. He joined HMS Formidable in late 1944, and was in the assault on the German battleship Tirpitz, hidden in a Norwegion fjord. During the series of attacks in this operation, he was awarded the bronze oak leaf of a "mention in dispatches."

WON DSC

When the Formidable went to the Pacific theatre of operations, Lieut. Gray went with her, and won the Distinguished Service Cross for a series of air attacks on Japan. He was reported "missing, presumed dead" on August 9, 1945, following the sinking of the Jap destroyer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray, of Nelson, Hammy Gray was born in Trail, and moved from the smelter town at an early age. He was educated in Nelson, and attended the University of Alberta for a year before commencing his studies at UBC.

On the Point Grey campus, he was taking major courses in English, Economics, and Government, but planned to become a doctor. His enlistment followed immediately on a call for men from the Royal Navy.

Lieut. Gray's citation was written by Vice-Admiral Sir Philip Vian, commander of the British Pacific Fleet. It praised his "brilliant fighting spirit and inspired leadership" and praised his selfless devotion to duty "without regard to safety of life or limb."

LAST CASUALTY

The thirteenth Canadian winner of the the war, Lieut. Gray was also the last casualty in action for the town of Nelson. His brother, Flight-Sergeant Jack Gray, was its first casualty in World War II, killed over Germany in February, 1942.

Ducky Dance In Brock Sat.

● "WEBFOOT WADDLE" will be featured in Brock Hall Saturday, November 17, from 9 to 12. Joe Micelli's band will play for the occasion. One member of the couple must present his AMS pass to gain admittance.

The unique name for this dance has been coined in honor of the visiting team, the Oregon Webfeet, who will play Varsity Thunderbirds Saturday night.

The MAD is sponsoring this basketball game.

A leg show judged by members of the Oregon Webfoots will be featured at the Tea Dance in the Brock Lounge, Friday at 3:30.

The Jokers Club is expected to contribute some unique form of entertainment. Dave McLelland's orchestra will play at the dance and admission is one dime.

Cancel Lectures For Steinberg

● TICKETS FOR the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Steinberg, are on sale now in the box office in the quad. The price is twenty-five cents.

All 11:30 lectures will be cancelled to allow the students to attend.

The concert will be held in the Armoury at 11:10 a.m., Friday, November 23.

PASS FEATURE

"This event is a pass feature under the LSE" said Cal Whitehead, chairman of the Special Events Comitee, "The charge of twenty-five cents per student is to cover a fraction of the costs involved in bringing 50 musicians out to the campus."

"Last year we brought out 35 members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. They played in the Auditorium. Since the Auditorium can only hold 1000 people, several hundred were turned away."

Whitehead advised students to get their tickets early since there will only be 2000 sold.

Black Lectures SCM On Hebrews Friday

● THE STUDENT Christian Movement's new study group on the Hebrew people will get under way with its first meeting Friday at 12:30 in Aud 312.

The group, which will meet Friday noons for three consecutive weeks, will be in charge of Dr. Norman Black. The topics to be discussed will be:

1. The Hebrew religion prior to the rise of the great prophets.
2. The pre-exilic prophets.
3. The post-exilic prophets.

Dr. Black was formerly the superintendent of schools in Saskatchewan.

Red Cross Rooms Open Monday

● RED CROSS knitting rooms will open once again for the distribution of wool and collection of finished garments on Monday, Nov. 19. The rooms will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 10:30 to 2:30 and will close on Nov. 30.

MOCK PARL'T ELECTIONS TODAY

NOTICE

● COTC EQUIPMENT must be turned in to the QMS Stores this week. Action will be taken if all equipment is not in by Saturday noon.

● MOCK PARLIAMENT elections, first sparring bout for UBC's political leaders, will feature six parties this fall.

Hal Daykin, forum president, emphasizes that today's noon campaign speeches, held in Arts 100, should be taken seriously, but not too seriously.

Leaders of each organization are to present their policies to the voters. Ballots will then be cast and the winning party will act as Canada's Dominion government, subject to defeat and dismissal if any of their bills are not passed during next Wednesday's parliamentary session.

As in former years the total number of seats allotted in the house is 45.

Progressive Conservatives are led by Grant Livingstone; CCF, Bob Harwood; Liberals, Harry Castillou; Labour Progressive, Jim Martin and Retrogressive Progressive, Dave Williams. Independents will have two seats and are to sit with the old line parties on the right side of the speaker.

NEW PARTY

Dave Williams, speaking to his new group, the Retrogressive Progressives, points out that they in no way intend to satirize any old line party, in name, policy, or otherwise.

Cut down to five main organizations this year, parliamentary forum executive feel that this will give more time for debate and a fairer distribution among the various groups.

Party platforms are outlined below.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES:

We advocate a broad program of national development for Canada. The Progressive Conservatives plan for prosperity and definite progress in building the great nation Canada is destined to become, and believe, at the same time, in the preservation of certain fundamental Canadian concepts.

We promise the following legislation and policies.

1. Action to broaden the National Housing Act immediately.
2. National Development Acts: to provide credit to individuals, grants to provinces and municipalities, and direct federal projects to fill up the vacant areas in Canada.

   Projects will include power and irrigation, national highways, airports, and railways into townsites and areas in the Northwest Territories. Also every assistance possible in regards to extended geologic, agricultural and topographical research.
3. Immigration Act: selective large scale immigration from Europe.
4. Social Insurance Act: contributory old age and health insurance.
5. Monopolies and Cartels: we will tighten and enforce existing legistlation to protect the consumer.
6. Maintenance and extension of Empire preference.
7. Maintenance of Canada's armed forces at a state of strength and efficiency commensurate with our obligations to the United Nations Organization.

Our slogan is Freedom, Security, Opportunity, and Progress for a greater Canada.

CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH FEDERATION:

If placed in office in the present election the CCF party will institute an era of soundly based prosperity with full employment for all. The following is our platform.

1. Nationalization of banking.
2. A comprehensive social security measure for youth, the aged and the ailing, to replace the present hodge podge of hopelessly inadequate measures.
3. Conversion of government owned war plants to peacetime production under public ownership.
4. Planned program in housing, slum clearing and regional development.
5. Complete Canadian autonomy in carrying out a vigorous foreign policy based on the Atlantic and United Nations charter.
6. Expand the facilities of the National Research Council.
7. Abolition of the "Senate divorce mill,"
8. Control of giant monopolies, cartels and other combinations.

LIBERALS:

As the only party which has ever actually "produced the goods" both in war and peace, the Liberals offer the following legislation.

1. Six hour working day, 36 hour week.
2. Government control of medicine.
3. Abolition of the closed shop for laborers.
4. Extension of free education to encompass university training.
5. Continuation and strengthening of the Liberal rehabilitation shemes.
6. More emphasis laid on national research with subsidiaries provided in greater quantities.

RETROGRESSIVE PROGRESSIVES:

This party has been formed mainly because there did not seem to be an efficient group sitting on the left side of the house.

We feel that the present left wing tends to be too impractical and idealistic while the right wing strives for social legislation but only passes such measures when absolutely necessary.

Our policy is:

1. Sensible progressivism.
2. Removal of restrictions on immigration.
3. Definite efforts to maintain full employment.

Editor's Note:— The Labour Progressive platform was not forthcoming at time of press.

SCM FALL CAMP AT OCEAN PARK

● A SPECIAL chartered bus will take 50 members of the Student Christian Movement to their second annual fall camp at Ocean Park Saturday.

The camp discussion topic, "Christianity — Its Nature and Outreach," will be led by Miss Phyllis Rae Aden, American SCM travelling secretary, and Rev. Malcolm Ransom, member of the national SCM office in Toronto.

The group will leave New Westminster at 3 p.m. Saturday, and will spend the week-end at the big camp near White Rock. Jack MacDonald, chairman of the camp committee, said the total expenses of the outing, including food and transportation, will come to $2.50 per person.

Wilson Desires Dictatorialism

● SPURRED on by former AMS government revision head Jim Wilson, who protested Friday that the Undergraduate Societies Committee should "tell council what they want instead of being told what council wants", committee members returned the chairmanship elections clause of their constitution to council for reconsideration.

Council voted to table the discussions on USC elections until January.

Wilson, who was largely responsible for establishing the USC on the campus, told the body that as a respresentative group, has "council over a barrel but if you don't deserve what you're asking for, that's another matter again."

"UBC is getting larger and more complex, and we should have more specialized men in office on the campus. It will be the USC that will make it come to that," charged Wilson.

He likened student politics as parallel to the situation in Ottawa and Victoria, stating that "it's a political playing ground".

The only part of the USC constitution on which no agreement has yet been reached is the method by which the chairmen of the Undergraduate Societies Committee be elected to council.

SENATE ASKS FOR SHRUNKEN SHEEPSKINS

● A university diploma too large to carry around isn't much use.

So a committee of the UBC Senate has asked students for opinions on a new "pocket-size" diploma to replace the present scroll which measures almost a foot and a half by two feet.

The new diploma is eight by ten inches and contained in a blue and gold satin folder. This, students say, will be easier to use for establishing identification than the present scroll.

Students Prices May Be Extended

● PROPOSED amendment to the AMS constitution to allow active members of the Alumni Association to attend all UBC social functions at regular student prices was announced Tuesday by AMS President Allan Ainsworth.

If this ammendment is accepted, active Alumni, who at present are excluded from Varsity dances, will be enabled to attend these functions in buildings which, in several cases, they helped build.

Vets Allowances Still DVA Problem

● TROUBLE IS still being experienced with veterans' allowance grants.

Several students eligible for these cheques have not received them as yet. Each case is being investigated individually with DVA, and also, in the case of a man with dependents, with the Department of Pensions.

Men who have still not received their October cheques are asked to keep in touch with the Veterans' Counseling Service.

Pre-Med Ball Held Nov. 28

● 'MEDICAL BALL' is the name chosen by the Pre-Medical and Nurses Undergraduate Societies for their first formal function, which will be held Wednesday, November 28, in Brock Hall, from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

The dance will be a pass feature for all members of PUS and NUS, and $1.00 per person for others.

In a medical theme, decorations will feature skeletons, stethescopes, and skull-and-cross bones. Pat Fowler, president of PUS and Mary Wilkinson, president of NUS are in charge of the dance.

Patrons for the dance include Hon. Eric W. Hamber and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. Mackenzie, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Schinbein, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Turnbull, Miss E. Mallory and Miss E. M. Palliser.

Ex-Sailor Wins Memorial Bursary

● DONALD R. STEVENS, fifth year student in Mechanical Engineering and recently on active service with the Navy, has been awarded the William MacKenzie Swan Memorial Bursary, UBC authorities announced today.

Stevens has been a member of the University Naval Training Division since its formation on the campus. He saw active service during the spring and summer of this year.

ALL THIS AND SPORTS

He is Secretary of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A first class student, he is also active in university sports.

The William MacKenzie Swan Memorial Bursary of $250 is given annually by Colonel and Mrs. W. G. Swan in memory of their son, William MacKenzie Swan, an outstanding all-round undergraduate student and popular athlete who died in 1937 as a result of injuries received in a fall from Patullo Bridge on which he was engaged as an Assistant Engineer.

The award is made to Third, Fourth or Fifth year students in the Faculty of Applied Science on the basis of academic standing, participation in student activities and financial need.

CAMPUS CLUBS ON INCREASE

● CONSTITUTIONS of two new campus clubs are now being drawn up, according to an announcement Wednesday by LSE president Fred Lipsett.

The new organzations are the Pre-Dental Club, headed by Jonathan Pretty; and El Circulo Latino Americano, under the presidency of Walter Hirtle. Both clubs have been given AMS permission to organize and to draw up individual constitutions.

"When the constitutions have been ratified by students' council, the clubs will be formally recognized as campus organizations," Lipsett said.

Recognition is expected at the next meeting of students' council.

Full-House Policy For Campus

Jokers Drawing To A Tight: Quacks And Wowfs

By ABBIE BOWNICK

● CAMPUS seismographs are due to quiver slightly on the twenty-first of this month, and the COTC medical section will be standing by at Brock Hall when Jokers and ex-servicemen get together for another night out.

To avoid deviation from the customary etiquet of dancing, Jokers will each be required to bring a girl as well as a yo-yo, but they will be permitted to dance with as many other girls as they can manage—one at a time.

Plans for this gala affair almost became null and void during Tuesday's pep meet, which saw at least twenty Jokers trying to breathe all the available air from under a pile of themselves.

BODY ENGLISH

Greatly concerned with the implications of this near-catastrophe, I used my press-card, my girlfriend's phone number, and an impersonation of Faith Bacon to convince the Doorjoker that I was determined to see the president. This individual was extremely busy at the time, answering telephones in both hands, in frantic efforts to assure five local undertakers they would be getting no business from the campus.

The members of the pile-up, he was bellowing into the phones, would be up and around again just as soon as their collapsed lungs could be re-inflated.

To prove their quick recovery ability, the Jokers will provide another dramatic performance when the University of Oregon Webfoots waddle onto the maple court to meet our Thunderbirds on November 16 and 17.

With vitality unsurpassed in their waking hours, the boys will introduce a very ducky idea. Every club member will attend lectures accompanied by a duck. A live duck. Only the weatherman can cramp the style of this project: if it stops raining (who said that?) the ducks will have to walk all the way, which might result in a very quacking disposition.

Many of those now walking to lectures the long way, on the sidewalks, probably think those anaemic little posts with wire strung across them represent fences. That's what I thought, too, until I heard about the Jokers' dog day.

DOGGY IDEA

When the club heard that the University of Washington was sending its Huskies to do battle with UBC Thunderbirds on the seventh and eighth of December, it decided to welcome the visitors in true BC hospitality tradition: dog for dog.

Wishing to promote friendliness among the dogs, the club petitioned university authorities, who promised to co-operate by erecting 300 posts on the campus. The wires are for seeing-eye dogs absent without leave.

For a statement on the clubs financial status, I was sent over to the Physics lab, where the Money-joker was balancing the club's budget on a precision balance. The results of the experiment were appalling, but true nevertheless.

LOOK AT JOHN

The figures showed a deficit swiftly exceeding that of the National War Debt. Unless vast grants can be procured to relieve the situation, the Jokers face a situation paralleling John D. Rockefeller's dilemma of 1929. And you know what happened to him.

The gravity of the situation has forced the Ace Joker (only man in the club with a two-word title) to insist on a ten cent limit in all inter-club poker games. Money must be had if the Jokers are to buy themselves new faces, noses, wigs for all members over 40, and mustaches for all members less than 16 years old.

Rumours that the Jokers have been attempting to buy their way through college were squelched by the registrar who, on reviewing scholastic records, claims that the academic average of all club members is in the flattering neighborhood of 99.983 (for the benefit of all first-year math students we refrain from carrying this out to the customery 69 places of decimals) per cent.

Because of their unsurpassed role in the entertainment field, little has been brought to light on the humanitarian aspects of Jokerism. In all fairness to the club, I wish to point out the fact that these boys have been driving ex-servicemen to all university athletic activities, on and off the campus. It is a friendly gesture, and saves many of the exies the trouble of piling rocks on the main thoroughfares in order to snag a lift.

OUR BOYS

Before we leave the subject, just a note on the international set-up of Jokerism. It is an established fact that prominent members of the club have left the campus already, to resume their good work in foreign countries.

They are now settled in many embassies in the Far-Flung Corners, such as China, Siberia, Tibet, Baluchistan, and Ontario. The remaining members can be located at the Embassy near Davie and Burrard on any Saturday night.

I didn't get a cent for the plug. That's all.

Ed. Note: It had better be.

SCM CLAIMS "TWADDLE"

● STAND of UBC branch of the Student's Christian Movement against deporting all Japanese in Canada to Japan, reported recently in The Vancouver Sun, caused a war veteran to write to The Sun last week labeling the SCM statement as "twaddle."

Signing himself "Returned Vet, Alberni," he wrote: "Surely no clear-thinking Canadian can listen to such twaddle as 'We urge the government to give due consideration to the condition of perplexity and despair under which many Japanese-Canadians expressed the wish to be sent to Japan.' "

He declared, "the 'perplexity and despair' was because they hated to give up a darned good living and they fully thought that Japan would win the war."

He suggested that the government should send to Japan those who advocated the Japanese remaining here, and added that "the real Canadians" should band together to urge the government "to send all—and I repeat all—Japs to Japan as soon as possible."

"Give the boys who suffered at the hands of the Japanese, and yes -- the Japanese-Canadians--the full say on what a Jap's destiny should be," the veteran asserted.

He concluded: "Remember that once a Jap, always a Jap, whether born in Canada, U.S.A. or Tokyo."

In Memoriam

Students of the University of British Columbia, and particularly members of the Publications Board, bow their heads in reverence this week following the announcement from Ottawa that the thirteenth Canadian Victoria Cross of this war has been awarded posthumously to reserved, blonde Robert "Hammy" Gray.

Few of us now active in the Publications Board remember him, but the old-timers who sorted snapshots, discussed totem layouts, or just sat around lounging and philosophising in the typical "Pub" manner with "Hammy" Gray just say quietly. "He was a swell guy".

Vice-Admiral Sir Philip Vian, commander, British Pacific Fleet, who cited Gray, said a little more than that in stating, "I have in mind firstly his brilliant fighting spirit and inspired leadership an unforgettable example of selfless and sustained devotion to duty without regard to safety of life and limb".

We're very proud and humble to think that a fellow student and fellow worker should have served his countrymen so selflessly and devotedly. There should be a memorial to the young pre-medical student erected on the campus soon, and perhaps a plaque prepared for the future medical building.

Meanwhile, Totie, our little Publications Board deity, is keeping solitary watch over a special corner in the Publications office where "Hammy" Gray used to work.

Seats Wanted

THERE were a lot of angry people at the Hardy Cup final Saturday. Both the students who wanted to sit in their own stadium and couldn't and the ushers, who were trying to throw students out of reserved seats were just a little bit peeved, and they all had good reason to be.

It is a well-known fact that the stadium isn't large enough to hold all the students and all the paying outsiders who wish to attend final Hardy Cup football games and others of similar calibre.

However, students should have a priority on their own stadium, and in future should be warned ahead of time that they will be expected to pay more if they wish to watch a game from the UBC grandstand, or the great majority of reserve tickets should be sold at the stadium ticket office instead of downtown to give students a chance.

Of course students have not been averse to exploiting their own MAD in the past by freely passing around their AMS cards to their relatives.

It is true that the MAD wanted to prove that they could attract a large paying crowd to the football game, and because of previous financial arrangements with the Alberta team had a lot of money to make up on the Hardy series, but because of these arrangements students and other customers were dissatisfied with seating arrangements at the Saturday game.

Wanted - A Paper Boy

There's something missing in the Publications Board office these days which is forcing home to us the overworked platitude that absence makes the heart grow fonder. What we'd like to find most in our Christmas stocking, or preferably sooner, is a circulation manager.

As it is now, the staff of The Ubyssey works six days a week, making mistakes, and in spite of the overwhelming tidal flood of letters to the editor it seems that a great majority of people who are paying a healthy slice of their Alma Mater Society fees to aid the work of the Publications Board, aren't even getting a chance to criticize the paper this year. Faculty members haven't had a chance to scan the paper either.

In the past we have always had reliable circulation managers whose duty was to place bundles of the paper in the quad and in all university buildings around the campus. The same circulation manager, who actually seemed willing to work, was also responsible for taking subscriptions from faculty members and delivering the paper to them three days a week.

Because the regular staff of The Ubyssey is so busy working six days a week making mistakes, none of these necessary duties have been accomplished this year, even though we have been sending out many pleas for a circulation manager and have been personally buttonholing people who look as though they had always wanted to be circulation managers.

Seriously, we apologize to the University of British Columbia for our circulation misdeeds, and hope that some public-spirited citizen will wander down to see us and be transformed into a Circulation Manager.

• The Wassail Bowl

by Norm Klenman

• THIS COLUMN is not averse to people taking sides in an issue, when one exists, but we believe that argument unconsciously designed to create a controversy should not be sanctioned. Both the Legionette, Branch 72's news-letter, and Jack Ferry's column in the Ubyssey Nov. 3, have contributed some-what to the creation of a vet versus non-vet feud on the campus. We would like to squash, gently but firmly, any further nattering on the subject because any controversy between the two student groups is quite ficticious.

The ex-servicemen on this campus do not propose to act as a political machine or an influential unit. They wish to act as individual citizens with all the rights, privileges and responsibilites associated therewith. Any talk, article, or column which assumes that they act or think as a unit on any but specifically Canadian Legion matters is therefore out of order.

There can certainly be no complaint about the Legionette so long as it serves the purpose for which it was created: " . . . to inform each and every member of the Legion about the workings of that organization . . . "

But the Legionette steps beyond the pale of permissibility when it tries to keep alive that "Returned Serviceman with a Problem" feeling.

LEAVE 'EM ALONE

Everyone realises that a veteran faces a difficult task of readjusting to civilian tastes and conventions, to long hours of study, crowding, and financial stress. This readjustment should not be harped on continuously, however. It should be allowed to take place in its own time, quietly and naturally.

Certain vets may have complaints against certain war-time civilians, but we are sure they are capable of working out their own problems in their own way. They are older, wiser, more mature since they left. They are anxious to work their way back to the normal way of living. They don't wish to be handled with white gloves.

For these reasons, we feel that the column of "Grunts" on page two of the first Legionette was unjustified and in bad taste. There were no doubt grounds for the complaints on the parts of the individuals concerned, but they are a personal concern, not a Legion matter. The publication of further "grunts" will only serve to cause further unnecessary friction. They do not represent the considered opinion of the Legion as a whole and therefore have no place in a periodical which appears to reflect Legion thought.

We hope that in future, editors will use more discretion. Branch 72 might lose valuable support if it permits its organ to cause bad feeling.

FERRY AGAIN

The column "People Being What They Are" by Jack Ferry (Nov. 3), deserves a passing comment for its part in drawing, in the minds of the students, a line between vets and non-vets. We know Jack personally and have a lot of respect for his forthright journalism. He is a vet himself.

But we take exception to the column in which he insinuated that the Legion was anti-fraternity. Certainly many ex-servicemen — and others — do not believe in frats. As a unit, however, the Legion probably does not consider that the frats are any of its concern, and will probably never go on record either way.

Your argument, Jack, is with the "some of those men behind the Canadian Legion" to whom you refer, personally, and not with Branch 72.

The problem of keeping harmony between the war veterans of UBC and the rest of the student body will only arise when we try to treat the vet as a very special type of person; or fool ourselves into believing that the vets have formed a political machine on the campus merely because many, as individuals, hold strong opinions.

The old maxim of "Look before you leap" applies equally to frogs and people.

• Nika Tum-Tum

By VAN PERRY

• WELL, Hello, suckers! It begins to look rather as if this should be the customary greeting on the campus these days, judging by the responses to Isabel MacKenzie's "Beauty on the Spot" writings.

So this column might as well get in its two-bits' worth: every man and his dog so far has managed to snipe at the dark-haired beauty, I do not wish to go down in posterity as one specially chivalrous, but it apears that some justification is necessary for Miss Mac's words.

HA-A-HA

Here goes. For my money, her column was as pretty a piece of satire as these tired old eyes have had the good fortune to gaze upon in many weary moons. Judging by the affronted individuals who have written such heated attacks on it, people these days don't get the point.

Well now, isn't that just too, too bad! I would suggest that such affronted characters apply to their interpretations a little of what they are supposed to have learned in English 1. Dean Swift, children, would be appalled at your reactions.

All this ties in neatly with an interesting fact I learned the other day: the earliest recorded expression of human thought is said to have been a commentary on the Good Old Days. It takes quite a stretch of the imagination to look back at some hairy old boy chiselling painfully on the walls of his cave impressions of the youth of his time.

The fact that the tendency has been to carry on this criticism as a tradition which transcends all bounds of language, race, and custom, ought to be most encouraging to youth in general. It seems rather a pity that youth appears to have lost the point.

I, for one, was pleased when Miss Mac turned her hand to a crack at the fogies of this life, in the neat left-handed way she did. I was much saddened by the violent reaction. Apparently only those who didn't get the point were the only ones who paid any attention at all.

There were, as far as the editor can recall, no letters expressing understanding of her subtle slams, and none expressing enjoyment of the delicate balance between humor and progress which she achieved.

This is not good, my dear old dopes. What we have to do is build up things, as well as tear them down. We are quick enough to yowl when Ottawa pulls something we don't like, but the majority of us are too prone to sit purring quietly to ourselves when something is done we do like.

How we can expect to achieve real progress when we fail to let our leaders know we are happy, as well as when we feel we have something to yap about, is a problem which passes my feeble intellect entirely. There is far, far too little expression of approval in our society.

LET'S BE SUBTLE

And another thing of which there is far too little is subtlety of mind. Hollywood, and the CBC, and the soap opera have all contributed to the juvenility of our most remarkably simple group mentality by their elimination of the subtle in favor of the broad. Whether it be humor, satire, or serious contemplation, we aren't left with a moment to think for ourselves.

And whose fault is that, Charley Horse? Well, it's mine, and it's yours. Don't try to wriggle off the pin: spend ten minutes over it, and see for yourself.

Above all else, that was why I was so glad to see Isabel MacKenzie's little effort. And, in a negative sort of way, the reaction to it. People are most certainly entitled to their opinions, but they are not entitled to jam them down the next man's throat.

Letters to the editor should express an opinion, not lay down the law. Remember that, the next time you write the editor—he will appreciate it ,and so will the public. I plead guilty to something of dogma in saying so in this blunt manner — well, all right. You can take it or leave it: I am convinced of the accuracy of the statement.

Good show, Isabel. So long, suckers: have a better try at it next time.

• LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

A couple of weeks ago I wrote you condemning the inclusion of a column "Week-end Review and Preview" in your paper. This column, I reasoned, was to be a review and preview of events in the world of art, music, and drama, written in more or less objective and anecdotal style. Imagine my astonishment, then, when last Saturday's column served up Gidney pie, with very little meat, but a great deal of crust.

The implications are clear to any far-seeing person. Those who would suggest that Miss Gidney mirror her super-inflated ego in the pages (large size) of a private diary or journal, rather that the pages of The Ubyssey, are mud-rakers; while those who would have Miss Gidney arrested for indecent exposure, in print, of a superlatively pedantic mind, are none less than fiends. The implications are clear: Miss Somerset, Professor Wood, and the other members of the Players' Club advisory board and executive, who have only years of experience in the theatre to back them, can do no less than hand their powers over to true genius. As the first gracious gesture, madam editor, will you place your office in the hands of Miss Gidney? You would be the last person, I am sure, to stand in the way of such genius which provides your paper with such generous chunks of wit.

Yours truly,
E. L. AFFLECK.

Dear Madam:

I am interested in your reporter's resume of Dr. Sedgewick's address regarding the Japanese. I am somewhat surprised that a man of his capacity should have such an ostrich-attitude. The learned Doctor violates his own literary dictums, if your correspondent's report is true.

He stated that he made enquiries regarding the disposal of Japanese property and found it "was sold at terribly low prices." I ask him to make full inquiry, through the proper offices and records—which he evidently did not do. His assertion was definitely not the case; the Japs were paid honest prices for all their property and an eminently fair method of disposal, too complicated to deal with here, was used.

He further asserted that "selling of the property was totally unnecessary, un-British, and even illegal." (!) With the housing shortage such as it was (and is) he would have us believe that it was unnecessary to sell property to help alleviate the situation. (Renting would not be feasible). To say that it was "un-British" is to ignore the whole tradition which Britain has long followed of acquiring territory from her enemies through war. To say that it was "illegal" is a direct contradiction of the facts—it is legal for the Custodian of Enemy Alien Property to dispose of such property, as, indeed, a local lawyer discovered not long ago when a suit he brought against the Canadian government for the Japanese was quashed. "If it (the above assertion) is true, a great injustice has been done" he went on; it is obvious that the assertions are not true.

To say that it was racial prejudice that put the Japanese in the interior, as Dr. Sedgewick did, is to say, in effect, that it is prejudice for a boxer to raise his right arm preparatory to warding

(Ctnoinued on Page 3)

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NOTICE

• A MEETING of the combined Major and Minor Executives of the LSE will be held at 12:30, Friday, November 16, in Arts 206. All LSE club presidents are requested to attend.

NOTICE

• FIRST RUSSIAN study group lecture — "Geographical Background" — Dr. V. Okulitch, Monday 12:30, room 204, Arts bldg.

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Starts Monday
"ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"
With Robert Young and Laraine Day
Also "A Bell for Adano"

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Lost and Found

LOST

● A BLACK leather wallet, somewhere on the campus Saturday morning. It contains identification and money. Please return to the AMS office. Reward.

● BLACK WALLET Saturday morning on campus. Return to AMS. Reward.

● OVERCOAT — black - white broad tweed missing from library or Zoo lab 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Would party who is in posession of this coat contact Tom Smith through the AMS office or phone AL1287Y.

● A SQUARE, green, lunch box. Please return to AMS.

QUEEN'S PAPER STARTS WEEKLY NEWS BROADCAST

● KINGSTON, Nov. 14—(CUP)—Queen's Journal, Queen's University student newspaper, has recently inaugurated a weekly series of five minute radio newscasts dealing with Queen's and Canadian University Press news.

The broadcast was given over station CFRC during a regular forty-five minute Wednesday evening program which consists of the newscast, recorded music, and drama guild plays.

Station CFRC is owned and operated by the university.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Script for the show is compiled by Allen Gray, editor-in-chief of Queen's Journal. Topics of the news digest are items about Queens and other Canadian campuses which the directors feel would interest Queen's and Kingston public.

This is thought to be the first such facilities ever offered by a Canadian university newspaper.

(Bill Watts, president of the University Radio Society, said that the UBC society has been broadcasting fifteen minute newscasts for some years over CKMO and other local stations. Their plans this year include a series of broadcasts featuring news from other Canadian campuses.)

PUB BATTLES — RED OR GOLD THUNDERBIRD?

● INDIANS ARE red, but are Totems?

Totem Editor Bill Stewart has caused a controversy in the Publications Board offices by changing the totem pole on the yearbook cover from the traditional gold to red.

The change has been the occassion for many caustic comments on the cover of this year's book. The red totem pole on it has inspired such remarks as: "It stinks," "Terrible—ach," "Looks like hell," "No, No, No." and "Yipe, what is it."

OH, BILL

Although most pubsters seem to have expressed disapproval, Stewart maintains that the ones who like it are of the quieter nature who just don't express their opinions so freely. (In the Pub, Bill?)

Deadline for Arts pictures is Saturday. Pictures cost $1.50, one for the Totem and one for the student.

Thunderbird, the quarterly magazine ,is coming along fine, according to Editor John Green. An artist to do drawings and cartoons is especially needed. Any individual contributions along this line are also welcome. The deadline is November 21.

Steeves Addresses Social Problems

● MRS. DOROTHY STEEVES, former CCF MLA, will speak on "Can there be freedom under Socialism?" at a public meeting in Arts 100 Friday, November 16.

That evening there will be a public get-together in the snack bar in Brock Hall at 7:30 to discuss the topic. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Many Veterans Will Not Get BAC

● MASS ELIMINATION of ex-service students is not anticipated with the results of mid-term of Christmas exams.

"We have had to stop a few veterans' allowance, but the greater majority of them are applying themselves and making very good progress," Major McLean, of Veterans' Counselling Service, stated in an interview Wednesday.

A check-up has been in progress since the first of November, but as yet only a few reports have come in from the Deans' offices.

This checking is to be done monthly, and a report sent in to the Department of Veterans' Affairs before the allowance cheques are issued.

Xmas Plays Run Till Sat

● ANNUAL CHRISTMAS plays of the University Players' Club were successfully presented Wednesday, at opening night, in the Auditorium.

Three very diversified productions were presented, including a comedy, "Orange Blossoms"; a tragedy, "Altar Piece", and folklore, "The Rain Maker".

CHANTER DIRECTS

Experienced directors took charge of the dramas. Christine Chanter, who produced "Pygmalion" for the Vancouver Little Theatre is directing "Orange Blossoms".

John Wickam-Barnes, BBC producer, is directing "Altar Piece", and Miss Dorothy Somerset, head of the Extension Department of Drama, is at the helm for "The Rain Maker".

STUDENT NIGHTS

Wednesday and tonight plays are presented for the students, while Friday and Saturday nights are reserved for those interested in drama in the city, and friends of the cast, who have invitations.

These annual presentations are trying out the new material admitted in the beginning of the term, and the best actors and actresses are chosen for the cast of the Spring Play. This year, there has been a little variation in the form of choral speaking in "The Rain Maker".

Vets' Wives Tea In Brock Dec. 5

● TENTATIVE date set by the UWA for the tea which they will hold in the Brock for the wives of returned men on the campus is Dec. 5.

It is thought that this date will be particularly appropriate as friend hubby will or should be rather busy preparing for the dreaded Christmas Exams and rather negligent of the little woman's entertainment about this time.

Consideration is being given to a suggestion that a "tea" be given for the veteran's children in the Brock Cafeteria at the same time.

Actor, Airman, Producer Writes Play For Radsoc

By Beverly Cormier

● BIGGEST THRILL in 35 operational flights over France and Germany for Jimmy Beard, second year artsman, came when he flew over Koenigsberg and saw fires dotted far below him. He was over the Russian front.

But the air force was only one aspect of the life of the young British veteran of the RCAF.

VERSATILE

In his lifetime he has crammed in acting, writing, radio producing, sports, and is at present taking a second year arts course on the campus with a view to a carreer in radio.

The acting bug apparently bit him, when after coming to Los Angeles from Hove in Sussex in 1939, he took part in several RKO and 20th Century Pictures.

While still in Los Angeles, he wrote and produced his own radio program, but it was no ordinary radio program, for he was doing anti-german broadcasting which was so strong that the German consulate, in alarm, expressed his disproval, or as Jimmy says with a reminiscent smile "I was heartily raked over the coals for it".

Then in 1941 he came up to Canada and joined the RCAF, was sent overseas and spent two years flying Lancasters over France and Germany, during which he won the DFC.

AH, LOVE

While in England, he met the girl he was later to marry, a nurse from Nottingham. But their marriage, taking place in war time, had to be delayed two days because of postponed leave, and the night after his leave, he was on a tour of operations, flying over the Russian front.

Though he now leads the life of a student, it is by no means a dull one; for he found time in last years spring and summer session to captain the cricket team, and this term takes an active part in the Radio Society and has written a play produced on the radio, on November 2, on the "Playhouse" Program, entitled "Personal Column".

● Sign Board

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

12:30—Brock Stage Room — Jazz Society.
12:30—SCM—in Women's Executive Room.
12:30—Arts 100—Parl't Forum.
12:30—Pre-dental meeting.
12:30—App. Sc. 202—Glee Club.
12:30—Arts 108—Cricket Club.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

12:30—Varsity Band in Brock Stage Room.
12:30—University Symphonic Double Comm. Room.
12:30—Aggie 100—Music Society and Glee Club.
12:30—Arts 100—Social Problems Club.
3:00—Brock Main Lounge—Tea Dance.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

9:00—Dance after basketball game Brock Main Lounge.

NOTICE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

off possible blows from his opponent. He infers that all the authoritative military powers were wrong in undertaking, seriously, to defend the West Coast against possible Japanese attack when he states (absurdly when you consider the facts) that "the danger of invasion was even more acute on the East Coast where there were hundreds of thousands (goodness gracious!) of Germans, and the Bunds." Perhaps Dr. Sedgewick doesn't know that dangerous enemy aliens, Japs and Germans and what-have-you, were interned.

He airily compromises with the group who wish to expell all Japanese—"Obviously, send back those disloyal and unnaturalized." Try and find the "disloyal" Japs now.

Evidently Dr. Sedgewick has a high opinion of the Japanese. With no experience with the race in Japan, he makes this decision. I have friends who have lived and travelled a great deal in the Orient and without exception they state that the Japanese is a dishonest person. Probably the Doctor has been taken in by the sauve deceit so effectively practised by aspiring Japanese students. (Bootlicking is the unfortunate vernacular.)

It is high time that persons in such responsible positions in our Educational system stop talking Utopian drivel, which Dr. Sedgewick is addicted to, and arrive at a more practical, common sense, true-to-the-facts treatment of such problems as the Japanese.

DISGUSTED.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The staff of The Ubyssey has called a halt to discussions on Isobel MacKenzie's "Beauty On The Spot" column. There will be many other things to write letters to the editor about. All letters must be signed, and if the person who signs himself "Vet" will come over to the Publications office and leave his name, we will print his letter.

LOST

● BLACK Waterman pen. Lost at Phrateres Formal. Please contact Charlotte Corbitt, AL0635.

I've taken to pipe smoking like a prof to knowledge since I've discovered sweet, cool, mild Picobac.

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Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

the gospel

according to

LUKE MOYLS

● AS I AM waddling around in the wet under my large leaking umbrella at Saturday's grid epic, I am reminded of one of those quotations which some character who goes by the name of Shakespeare dreams up several centuries ago.

This man Shakespeare is a fair writer in his day, but he never hits the big-time column writing mainly on account of the fact that columnists are getting paid peanuts even in those days.

This little shot from Shakespeare hits me smack-dab between the eyes, though, for it sums up the future of UBC sports in a nutshell. All we have to do is crack it.

Brutus said it. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune.'

FEATHERS FOR 'BIRDS

Seems to me we started hitting that flood tide in more ways than one on Saturday. Jupe Pluvius has been working overtime perfecting Vancouver's sprinkling system, but this does not dampen the surging spirit of the students who flocked out in astronomical numbers to the grid and hoop classics.

Both victories are feathers in Thunderbird caps. The gridders are finished, and they are champs. The hoopers are starting, but whether they will be bringing home the bacon or not is another question.

But it's like this guy Brutus says. You've got to hop onto the bandwagon when it starts to roll or you're left standing on the sidelines.

IT'S UNFORTUNATE

UBC has a great future in sports. But the stolid stalwarts of campus sports tend to forget that there is only one way for us to turn, and that is to the South.

It is unfortunate that we are so separated from our fellow Canadian campi, but intercollegiate sport between Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and BC isn't feasible.

Perhaps some day it will be. I won't deny that. The University of Oregon is pioneering air transportation for college teams this season, and this mode of travel may change the picture in a few years.

Turning South, it will be a long tedious climb into Coast Conference competitions. But we have the university, we have the students, we have the athletes, and we have the confidence.

WE WAS ROBBED

There is one point regarding Canadian intercollegiate competition that I would like to mention before we forget about it, though. UBC is considering resignation from the Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby Union because of the slap in the face she received when she asked to re-enter competition this fall.

Unknown to the public, Saskatchewan and Alberta demanded a $500 guarantee for the Prairie team which came to Vancouver before they would allow UBC to compete.

The Men's Athletic Directorate accepted under protest because they were so anxious to see Canadian Football resumed this season.

Dealing in round figures, the sport cost $4000 to UBC. With luck, they may have taken in about $2000 at the two-game series. All of which indicaes a $2000 hole in the MAD's not-too-large pocket book.

It all adds up to a pretty grim situation. What would you do about it?

NOTICE

● WANNA MAKE some money? If you know anything about basketball, volleyball or touch football you're in line for some soft pickings.

Physical Education Director Bob Osborne needs referees for the intramural games and will pay all qualified officials. Just apply at the Physical Education office in UBC Gym.

UBC BIRDS FOR '46

Varsity Hockey Squad Secures Second Victory

● UBC's PUCK TEAM, mainly composed of Prairie and interior players, are fast becoming the team to beat in the New Westminster Industrial League.

In their second start of the season they swamped Adanacs 13-3 Sunday night in the Royal City Arena to add to their opening 7-1 victory last week.

The students started out slowly, but still managed to grab a 4-3 lead at half time on two goals by Mac Porteous, and singletons by Jim O'Brien and Chuck Keating. But in the final period they ran wild to score nine counters.

SHOTS GALORE

Top point-getter for UBC was Bob Saunders who scored two goals and assisted on three others. Mac Porteous and Jim O'Brien hit the net three times and Bill Husband twice. Ed Shumka, Bill Buhler and Chuck Keating got the other goals.

Except for the first few moments UBC completely controlled the play. In the last half they took pot shots at the New Westminster goal from every angle and, except for the brilliant work of the Adanac goalie, would have run up an even larger score.

'Bird Cagemen Attack Ducks Here Friday

● VARSITY'S Thunderbird cage crew takes on the University of Oregon's Webfoots in a two-game series here at the UBC Gym tomorrow and Saturday nights as they entertain the Ducks for the second straight season.

Fresh from an opening 46-33 victory over a weak Western Washington outfit last Saturday night, the 'Birds will meet their big test when they meet Oregon's powerhouse.

Coach Hobbie Hobson announced his 10-man string for the flip north on Tuesday, but Art Stilwell, from last year's Thunderbirds, won't make the trip because of the non-transfer rule which prevents cagers from playing against their former alma mater for at least one year following their transfer.

"HAMMIE" BACK

This year's lineup includes Captain Bob Hamilton, lanky Ken Hays, Dick Wilkins, Jim Bartelt, Ed Allan and Chuck Stamper, all of whom appeared here last December.

New additions include Reedy Eerg, George Bray, Frank Hoffine and Les Wright.

Students are advised to get 75c reserved seats from members of the Jokers' Club since rush tickets will probably sell out rapidly. Students with their passes will be admitted for 25c rush. All reserved tickets, for the center sections on both sides of the gym, will be 75c.

Game time for both tilts is 8:30.

● UBC'S NEW THUNDERBIRD HOOPERS—Here's the Blue and Gold cage aggregation for the 1945-46 season. Ole Bakken and Captain Sandy Robertson top the outfit. Ralph "Hunk" Henderson and Coach Bob Osborne are next, with senior hoop manager Gardy Gardom and lefty Pat McGeer on the right. Harry "Hopper" Franklin and Harry Kermode are the next pair, and Ritchie Nicol and Gordy Sykes are right below. Diminutive guards Reg "Shotgun" Clarkson and Ron "Peanut" Weber are low men on the totem pole.

Bounce Polar Bears, 17-1 — *by Don McClean*

UBC GRIDDERS COP HARDY CUP

● UBC's Thunderbird gridders deftly plucked the Hardy Cup out of the Alberta Golden Bear's grasp Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium when they administered a sound 17-1 trouncing to the Bears.

The Albertans journeyed to the coast last week boasting a 12-point lead in the three-game total-points series by virtue of a 12-0 victory in Edmonton and were confident of keeping the Hardy Cup in their den.

But the rejuvinated Thunderbirds who had looked so weak on the Prairies, suddenly came to life in their own bailiwack and snowed the Bears under a barrage of touchdowns to win the series 36-16.

CLARKSON AGAIN

As on Wednesday night when they won 19-3, Reg Clarkson and Phil Guman led the offensive punch of the Thunderbirds. Clarkson scored touchdowns in the first and final quarters and kicked two converts while Guman sandwiched a major score in the third quarter.

The 'Bird line really came into their own on Saturday's game as Pop Duncan, Herb Capozzi, Nate Kalensky, Bill MacIntosh and company continually ripped large holes in the Golden Bear forward wall.

NOTICE

● ALL Canadian Football players are reminded to turn in their strip to Johnny Owen at the Stadium as soon as possible.

GAELS TO ROSE BOWL?

● A GROUND SWELL of sentimental support to send the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's to the Rose Bowl is mounting among sports writers and football fans today—but even the most ardent booster admits the cause is hopeless.

The Gaels admittedly are the best team in the west, and possibly in the nation. But the New Year's classic is the "property" of the Pacific Coast Conference, of which St. Mary's is not a member.

Topping a six-game winning streak with a 26 to 0 drubbing of the University of Southern California, St. Mary's has grown even bigger in the eyes of sports writers and authors of letters to the editor as the "logical" choice for the Rose Bowl.

But it just can't be done. The contract binding Pacific Coast Conference elevens to the Rose Bowl is ironclad.

Sports Editor Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times says he would "90 per cent rather see St. Mary's in Pasadena than any other coast team—but it can't be done."

Dyer declares that it wouldn't be fair to Washington. He says "We ought to remember it was schools like Washington, Oregon, USC and Stanford that made the Rose Bowl what it is today. With all due credit to the St. Mary's and Santa Claras, even though the conference teams are having a bad season this year, there's no reason to kick them."

Times Columnist Al Wolf reasons that "It would be a fine stroke of business for the conference."

And George Davies of the Los Angeles Herald-Express thinks the conference should abandon its rule against non-member teams representing the West in the bowl.

NOTICE

● GRASSHOCKEY meeting in Arts 100, 12:30 Thursday. All team members out!

Vet Tutor Plan Now In Operation

● A SYSTEM of voluntary tutoring has been set up on the campus and is now in operation for the benefit of returned men.

Tutors in English, French, German, Metalurgy, Anatomy, Zoology, Psychology and Philosophy can be obtained by applying to Nancy Pitman in the AMS office between the hours of 10:30 and 11:30 each morning.

Chemistry instruction has been organized in the form of regular classes. Students wishing information on this matter should see Helen Matheson in Sc. 301.

There is still an urgent need for senior students who are willing to tutor ex-service personnel in any subjects for any given length of time. Volunteers are asked, yea begged, to leave their names, addresses and phone numbers along with available hours with Nancy Pitman in the AMS office.

Bathing Beauty Loses Royal Suit

● THERE'S A 1904 bathing suit with wandering tendencies swimming about the campus.

The bathing suit, which was sported by one of the Fall Ball king candidates, disappeared shortly after the Fall Ball pep meet Friday.

Tommy Fisher, president of the Law Undergraduate Society, is the person most concerned and information concerning the missing garment should be turned in to him.

MUSSOC RADIO SHOW RESUMES

● "MUSIC from Varsity", the MUSSOC radio program, will resume a bi-weekly schedule beginning tonight at 10:30 p.m. over CJOR.

The series, consisting of variety music is intended to foster a wider appreciation of music, states Erika Nalos, Music Appreciation Director of the Mussoc.

Next Thursday's program will feature George Gershwin numbers with Alice Stonehouse, soprano; Gordon Wiles, tenor; and George Genvey, violinist.

LOST

● ONE COPY of Piaggio's "Differential Equations." Finder please return to the Publications office in the Brock Hall care of Luke Moyls. Valuable for sentimental reasons. Reward.

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