

Council Curtails Intramural Cups

Decided Against Campaign Dodgers for Managers

The interfraternity council voted not to give cups for intramural sports this semester in view of present conditions, Jim Kehoe, president, announced this week.

The general feeling of the various houses is against the presentations of awards because of several reasons including lack of both fair competition and a satisfactory intramural schedule, Kehoe added.

Also voted at the meeting was a plan to eliminate use of printed campaign dodgers for either class manager or block N representative in future elections. However, the group did not oppose use of hand bills for run of student body president or homemade posters for manager elections.

Kehoe announced to the representatives that their individual fraternity skit for interfraternity day, April 9, must be submitted for approval by March 12. This list must include the cast of participants.

Whittaker Named Writer of Group 'Scandal Show'

Melba Whittaker, junior, is chairman of the committee to write the Chi Delta Phi "scandal show," which is to be presented at an assembly April 2, Rose Arenaz, president of the group, announced today.

The "scandal show" will be a take-off on the "big men on the campus" and professors. It will be written and produced by members of the honorary society. Assistants on this committee are Patsy Prescott, Molly Young, Rose Arenaz and Molly Morse.

Catherine Casier, chairman of the project to help furnish the USO building at Wendover, Utah, reported that one shipment of 50 books for the soldiers is ready. Magazines as well as books are being collected for the next box.

The next meeting of Chi Delta Phi will be held at the home of Miss Florence Billingshurst next Thursday night at 7:30.

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Student Teachers Act as Principals

At the request of E. O. Vaughn, superintendent of the Reno public schools, five University of Nevada student teachers acted in the capacity of principals of the local grammar schools last week, F. W. Tramer, dean of the school of education, announced.

The students who were selected to take charge of the schools and classes were Betty Cole, Dick Vietti, Jean Werner and Evelyn McClurkin. The students relieved the regular principals so that they could conduct point ration books registration.

Miss Cole took the place of Miss Mamie Towles, principal of Mount Rose School; Dick Vietti substituted for Mrs. Rubei Hansen Hughey at McKinley Park School, Miss Werner handled the South Side School for Mrs. Pearl Domingues, and Miss McClurkin took charge of the Orvis Ring School for Miss Grace Warner.

Edith McNeeley, who has been regularly practicing teaching at the Mary S. Doten School, handled one of the classes in order to release Miss Rita Cannon, principal of the school, for the registration for point ration books.

Women's Work Shop Aids Red Cross

Salvage Committee Collects Books

Sorority competition for the Red Cross award to be given at the end of the semester for the most hours work, began this week under the direction of Harriet Morrison, work shop chairman of the women's war council.

Each sorority is required to have a minimum of 10 hours of rolling bandages a week. The award, however, will be presented to the house having the most hours over this amount.

Each woman who puts in time working at the Red Cross room in the Elks building, signs a paper, the number of hours worked and the house to which the credit should be given, according to Dorothy Savage, assistant to the work shop chairman.

The salvage committee, headed by Helen Batjer, has collected about 80 books which were donated to the local USO. In cooperation with the army, the salvage committee has arranged for the army trucks to pick up the tin cans every day from the university dining hall.

A committee of university women, lead by Rose Arenaz, helped the ration boards located at the grade schools and the block leaders in house to house campaigns for explaining the point rationing system to housewives.

Ignorance is bliss, especially if she is pretty.

"Last night I had an awful pain in my arms."
"Who was she?"

Knox and Simons Chosen for V-12

New Navy Plan Includes High School Seniors

Two freshman students, Robert Knox and Ferdinand Simons have qualified for the new Navy V-12 program, Lt. Commander D. C. Baker, procurement officer for the twelfth naval district in San Francisco, announced last Tuesday.

Lieutenant Commander Baker also stated that members of the Naval V-1 and V-7 programs will be allowed to remain in school until about July 1.

All freshman and sophomore members of the V-1 program will be required to take qualifying examinations some time this spring. As prescribed the examinations are to qualify a V-1 member for V-7 status when he entered his junior year. Under the new setup the examinations will determine the reservists' qualifications for training in fields under naval supervision and in schools taken over by the Navy.

The new program outlined by the Navy Department is the V-12 program which places freshmen and those who can qualify on an active basis, stations the men in Navy schools, where they receive an apprentice seaman's pay of \$50 while at the schools and regular Navy drill.

The schools in the twelfth naval district which are training the naval officers are the University of California, University of Southern California, California Institute of Technology, University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Colorado.

Baker also made a tour of Reno, Carson and Sparks high schools to ascertain how many graduating seniors could qualify for the V-12 program.

He was accompanied on the tour of colleges by Commander R. J. Calcote, medical officer. They spent Monday and Tuesday on the university campus.

STUDENTS WATCH TRAINEES; THEY WATCH US

Hup, two, three, four! Hup, two, three, four! As regular as clockwork, Nevada's Army Air Force trainees march to and from classes.

Army punctuality is so highly respected that the few lonely civilians left on the campus have taken to setting their watches by the arrival and departure of the marching soldiers.

Woe be unto the sleepy civilian student who stumbles onto the campus early on a frosty morn. Before he knows it he awakens to find a host of resolute, khaki clad men bearing down on him. Away back before all this began we used to worry about dodging automobiles. Now the campus pedestrian must keep a wary eye out for the military traffic lest he be swallowed up in the maelstrom.

At least one regular university student walked up to the hill for an eight o'clock after a busy night before. Being a little doozy still, he could see only moderately well. The poor fellow got mixed up in a stream of airmen who were filing into Mackay Science. He looked to the right—to the left—up—down—sideways. It was no use—khaki every place! No where could he find a familiar face. Like a dry leaf on a flooded river he was swept along, powerless to resist. The whirlpool deposited him in a classroom far from the familiar roost he had known as his eight o'clock class. That was OK, but in addition, he had to take a full hour's dose of physics—and he confessed later (unhappy fellow) that he has always loathed the stuff!

Since the weather's turned to summer temperatures again, you'll find the campus sweethearts hanging out of every window entranced by the sight of the pre-cadets.

But as the first week of our contact with the air cadets ends modestly is climbing back into the saddle and we're all getting used to the military manner.

Old Rud Kipling summed up the cadets' viewpoint of the whole works thus: "Boots, boots, boots, marching up and down again . . ."

Boots, boots, from here to Lincoln Hall again . . .

And there's no discharge in it all . . ."

He had just stolen a hurried kiss. "Don't you know better than that?" she demanded, indignantly.

"Sure," he replied, "but they take more time than that."

Seven Students Drop University Since Monday

Seven additional men students have withdrawn from the university this week, according to latest figures obtained from the registrar's office.

Chester Meckley, John De La Mare, Warren Jackson and Robert Myers have been called by the Army Air Forces.

William Johnson, freshman student, has enlisted in the navy, while Robert Kendall, an enlisted reservist, has withdrawn from school.

Herbert Walter is expecting an appointment to Annapolis and has dropped his classes.

Piersall Chosen To Act as Vice-Head Of Band Honorary

Ernest Piersall, senior, was elected to act as vice-president of Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary music society, for the remainder of the year in the absence of Charles Lund who did not return to school this year.

Fred Wood, sophomore, is to be acting secretary in the place of Bob Bruce who has been called by the ERC for duty March 15. Announcement of the new officers was made today by Elmo DeRocco, president of the organization.

The election meeting was held last Thursday evening following band practice. Discussion of the attempt to get Delta Delta Epsilon keys was held, but the idea was discouraged because of the war metal shortage during the war.

Freshman Women Told to Turn in Brick Sale Money

Freshman women who have not turned in money from the brick sale last semester must do so by Thursday, according to Frances Hawkins, chairman of the women's upperclass committee.

Anyone who is uncertain whether she met the requirements may see Miss Hawkins to determine her status.

Women who fail to read upperclass committee summons on the bulletin board will be considered second offenders, and the committee will deal with them accordingly, the chairman concluded.

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Echeverria and Young Lead Talks at Luncheon

Pete Echeverria and Clifton Young, 1943 intermountain debate champions, led a discussion on "International Post-War Organizations" as a means of eliminating basic causes of world conflict at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday at the Golden banquet room.

Dr. Robert Griffin, debate coach, presented Young and Echeverria to the club and called attention to the recent recognition attained by them for the university as well as for themselves.

Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer was program chairman for the occasion.

CARPENTER APPOINTED TO NOMINATING GROUP

Jay A. Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines, recently received notice from the American Institute of Engineering of his appointment as a member of the national nomination committee for the succeeding year.

Carpenter also received a note of thanks for having served two years as chairman of the mining methods committee.

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Gamma Phi Holds Tea for Tri-Delts

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the Tri-Delt chapter at a tea held this afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5. This is the second of the series of the house to entertain each sorority on the hill. Committees for the tea were: hostesses, Betty Nash Carlson, Lois Weidon

and Doris Knight; refreshments, Mary Alice Holmes and Darden Tibbs; clean-up, Leonore Hill, Melba Trigo and Frances Crane.

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