

Eileen Kerr Wins Poetry Contest

Freshman Student Wrote Poem in High School

Eileen Kerr, freshman Gamma Phi Beta pledge at the University of Nevada, was awarded first prize of a book of poems in the Chi Delta Phi, English honorary, poetry contest, according to Nita Reifschneider, president of the group.

The contest, conducted last spring, was open to students in Nevada high schools. Judging by members of the Chi Delta Phi took place last week.

Miss Kerr is a graduate of the White Pine high school. She also won an honorable mention on her poem, "Secret Star."

The winning poem, "Loneliness," follows:

Loneliness is vast and cold and unrelenting.
It rakes your soul with thought and leaves it bare.
It lingers in a cold and unused ash tray;
It leers at you from out the empty chair.
It sits beside you on a stool at Cairo's,
But haunts you most of all when you are home.
The distance between loneliness and peace
Is the difference from low Cape Horn to Nome.
The soul sighs of a lonely person,
That whisp out pitiful and thin,
Are only echoes of the desolation
Of sob that rage and tear within.
The next meeting of the Chi Delta Phi will be held early in December, Miss Reifschneider said.

Canterbury Club Plans Election of Officers

Canterbury Club, Episcopal students' organization, will elect officers at a meeting to be held in the parish house of St. Stephens, university chapel, on December 5, according to the Rev. William T. Holt, advisor to the group.

Plans for the semester have already been discussed at a meeting held last Sunday, he said, and no meeting will be held over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Confirmation class for college students began last Monday at 4 pm, he added.

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Letters to Editor

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First of all I want to thank all those girls who went downtown and solicited for the community war chest on Monday and Tuesday afternoon. It wasn't pleasant, and some of the people were not too nice, but we expect that, but we felt that we were doing something for those people who need so desperately the money that is being given to the community war chest. We did not collect a lot of money—in fact some people might say that it wasn't worth the trouble. That isn't the way I felt about it, nor do I think any of those girls who took part in the drive did. Everyone knows that it takes THE LITTLE to make THE BIG. The whole student body will, I am sure, agree that even if we didn't do too well, we did the best we could with what we had. I can also say that all the upperclassmen can take their hats off to those frosh and the few upperclassmen that went downtown; they have a spirit that somewhere along the line some of us may have lost and that is enthusiasm to do something and do it with the right spirit.

I have been criticized for even letting this part of the program be carried on, but I feel that I have not infringed on anyone's rights. It is true that the senate voted NOT TO ENDORSE such a program, but they also said that if Mr. Johnson could sell the idea to the girls at the "tea" that it would be all right with them. Therefore, I feel that no one has infringed on the power of the senate. When the girls were asked at the war council tea as to whether they wanted to go downtown for the community war chest the majority raised their hands, suggesting to Mr. Johnson that many girls would go downtown. I felt that by that action we had obligated ourselves in such a manner that someone would have to cooperate on this program, and we did.

In conclusion I wish to thank Acting President Gorman, who has so energetically and faithfully, with the cooperation of the comptroller's office, helped sponsor a successful drive. Thanks are also due to those organizations which have donated so fully, and also the Sagens for their efforts plus those of Brownie Wylie and the community war chest committee.

HELENE BATJER.

Sameth Reorganizes Frosh Dance Classes For New Instruction

"Orientation classes, which have been dancing, will change to games, excepting the Friday classes," according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's PE department.

Volley ball, basketball and other games will replace the dancing.

Six of 19 members of the regular 3:20 class at the Reno high school have been taking from 3:50 to 4:30 for further dance instruction.

Miss Sameth announced that beginning November 29, the students who have had orientation and prefer dance for the rest of the semester for regular credit, as a substitute for the Friday morning class, or for WAA activity may take the course at the Reno high school gym from 3:50 to 4:30 Monday or Wednesday.

Performance in this afternoon class is not required, but, since it consists of creative and composition work, it will include the basic steps of modern dance.

PROFESSOR PLUMLEY ADDRESSES MEETING

Prof. Alden J. Plumley of the University of Nevada economics department spoke on the subject of "Banking and Bank Credits" at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Harold N. Brown last Tuesday at 7:30 pm, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer, president of the organization.

New Physical Training Program Started At U. of M. to Prepare All Men Students

College Park, Md. (IP)—The University of Maryland campus and athletic fields present a busy picture these days as civilian students and army specialized training program trainees toil away at the new and rigorous physical training program.

The program has been established for the direct purpose of putting men in tiptop physical condition for the rigors of modern warfare but it is felt here that this may be the beginning of a strong physical education program which will have far reaching effect on the health of college youth after the war is over.

The majority of men taking the program are soldiers in the army specialized training program, but all male students are required to take the course if they are physically able. Soldiers and civilians take the program together under the same routine so as to facilitate rapid movement from one activity to another.

Five Divisions
The training program has been divided into five divisions, calisthenics, combatives, specialized and remedial work and intramurals and specialists in each of these fields have been secured to head up the work.

The program of calisthenics is given under army rules and regulations and is arranged to keep the men active continuously for a 25-minute period.

Under combatives are taught boxing, judo and commando fighting, obstacle course skills, military track and cross country with the preponderance of time being spent on boxing and commando fighting.

Nancy Herz Wins Initial Tennis Tilt

Nancy Herz won the only game played so far in the current WAA tennis tournament, playing against Constance Braito.

Miss Herz is WAA manager of the sport and stated this week that efforts were being made to keep the tournament alive and play off the remaining games shortly after Thanksgiving.

A class for beginners in tennis is now being coached by Miss Herz on Thursday from 1 to 3 pm and those now regularly enrolled are Rose Nannini, Mary Katherine Nannini, Tosca Masini, Pauline Sirkegian and Gloria Springer.

SAMETH TO ATTEND DANCE SYMPOSIUM

Miss Elsa Sameth will attend a dance symposium of western colleges to be held in Berkeley on December 4 and 5, it was learned this week, although it is indefinite whether members of the campus dance groups will also be present.

Transportation difficulties may keep the remainder of the group at home.

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EDITOR'S DESK

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putting the service flag story in number one position—the right hand corner on the front page—and a few odds and ends throughout the rest of the page. I don't remember if he had the same amount of trouble as I am having now or not, but it seems to be he did.

His reporters, the news labbers of journalism 21, were more interested in arranging transportation home rather than gathering news that week. Perhaps I am having the same trouble, who knows?

There was one story last year that proved a darn lie last spring, however. Its three-column headline stated, "1943 Artemisia Far Ahead of Schedule, Says Editor Riggle." The book was actually distributed a month and a half later than usual. This can be accounted to publishing troubles, change of staff and a few minor things that GREMLINS love to talk about.

GIVE US THE STORY
Recently this writer was discussing the merits and faults of the Sagebrush with two of its student readers, who, in favor of it most of the time, felt that the paper needed more news about the men in service.

This writer agrees with these two commentators, but an insufficient staff sometimes limits the paper's possibilities for gathering such news. There-

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fore, in order to gather this news about Nevada servicemen this writer suggests that the readers send information to the 'Brush, university station post office box 9205.

Last year we used to print a column entitled "Bugle Calls," but this year this writer cancelled it because it became a temptation to use stories of the column as holdover copy. As holdover it remained from one week to a month and by the time the reader read about a soldier in the 'Brush it was old news.

JUST ANOTHER WEEK
A Sagebrush week hardly varies from one to the next—except in news and consensus of opinion. This week I'm willing to believe my fellow workers are human beings, because despite the accountable feminine majority, the ASUN Sagebrush headquarters is without lace curtains. It was advocated, but a Theta Chi leather paddle prevented any action by the femmes.

However, one industrious reporter, or it might have been the sports department, cut up some paper dolls and pasted them in the outer office. The inner office still has a taste of the masculine. There are still many beer bottles on the

floor. Next year the lace curtains and clean office desk will probably prevail. The editor will have her way then, for she will be a woman—and the 'Brush will go to the CATS for the duration.

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Student Nurses Must Increase Over Last Year

San Francisco, Calif. (IP)—One-third more students must enter nursing this year than last year in order to prevent a collapse on the civilian front. This statement was made by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, speaking recently on the government subsidized U. S. cadet nurse corps plan at a meeting held in the medical school of the University of California.

"We cannot afford to fall in this task of recruiting 65,000 student nurses this year, which is 10 per cent of all high school graduates," Doctor Parran said. "Unless the proportion of nurses is materially increased we shall see a continual deterioration in the care of the sick and in public health. This will lead to collapse on the civilian front which will be just as great a reverse as one on the battle field," he said.

A new method of nurse education has been developed as a result of the need for additional nurses in a nation at war, according to Miss Lucile Petry, director of the cadet nurse corps.

"There was formerly an unnecessary amount of repetition in the nursing curriculum," Miss Petry said. "We have found that the student nurses can take more responsibility earlier. Under the necessity of war we have been able to design a new method of education. Acceleration in nursing education began to be considered as early as 1942."

More credit is being given the student nurse for her part in the care of patients—the recognition of her value is something that should have been done before, she continued.

The student of nursing is now being recognized by being offered a free professional education for a lifetime career, or for useful home knowledge. She also receives recognition through her uniform of the student cadet nurse. The cadet nurse corps is the only war activity that also offers training for life work, Miss Petry emphasized.

Almost Three Thousand Former Students Now Serve in Uncle Sam's Armed Service

(University News Release)

About three thousand of the University of Nevada's "family" are wearing the uniforms of the armed forces, it is estimated by university officers.

While records of only about half this number are in the hands of Emeritus Professor Katharine Riegelhuth, war records custodian, it is believed that at least an equal additional number is in the service.

Many former students are residents of distant places and their names and activities do not come to the attention of the custodian, Miss Riegelhuth stated.

Those Serving

Included in the 1406 University of Nevada "family" in the service whose names are on the U. of N. records are graduates, former students and members of the faculty.

Of graduates and former students, 1350 are on Miss Riegelhuth's record cards as being in the service, 871 listed for the army, 391 for the navy and coast guard combined, and 88 for the marine corps.

In addition, 17 of the faculty are in uniform and the war records custodian has 39 names, which have not been recorded.

Practically every branch of any armed service is represented by at least one person from the University of Nevada,

the records indicate.

In addition to the more usual armed force functions, Miss Riegelhuth has found that members of the U. of N. "family" are in service as chaplains, paratroopers, aerial photographers, engineers, signal corps members, ski troopers, seabees, ferry command personnel, quartermaster corps members, chemical warfare men, accredited war correspondents, press relations men, censors, flight surgeons, judge advocate's department personnel, and many other specialized occupations.

Among the most popular branches of the service among former Nevada men and women are the air force, in which 92 are enrolled and the medical corps, which includes, in all ranks and services, a total of 85 former Nevadans, of which 45 are physicians or dentists.

Half in Uniform

Nearly half of the Nevadans are in uniform, as recorded by Professor Riegelhuth, are serving as commissioned officers. Including all ranks, 378 of them are in the army, 204 in the navy, and 33 in the marines.

Women from the University of Nevada are in uniform in goodly numbers, according to the official university records. A total of 36 is listed, including nurses, dietitians, WACS, WAVES, ferry command pilots, and members of the women's reserve of the marine corps.

Colgate Modifies Freshman Program To Fit Age Change

Hamilton, N. Y. (IP)—With the average age of its civilian students nearly a year below that it was in the pre-war period, Colgate University has intensified its counseling program with increased attention to non-scholastic as well as scholastic guidance.

The freshman program of studies, formerly rigid, has been modified to meet the needs of the individual. Under the direction of Dr. Howard B. Jefferson, assistant dean, the status of each entering student relative to military service is studied and a program suggested to fit the individual's needs. Classes are kept small and 20 faculty members are serving as preceptors to counsel with the students on scholastic problems.

The university is also giving close attention to student life outside the classroom, and for the first time in recent years, faculty members live with the men in their dormitories and eat with them in their boarding club.

This is a pretty snappy suit remarked the baby as he was put into his rubber pants.

Sorority Catting

ANNONYMOUS, BUT FEMALE

THREE TYPES OF BEER DRINKERS have come to this writer's attention throughout the years, and they are worthy of note. There is the hot, peering individual who sheepishly admits to a glass of beer on warm summer days. Technically, he is not a connoisseur of beer at all. Then there is the person who professes to like the stuff . . . merely to make an impression . . . who becomes confused and embarrassed when the waiter asks what brand he prefers. Last and certainly the least in number is the third group.

THIS GROUP DESERVES SPECIAL mention as it consists of a select few who consider beer a hobby. When one member meets another, words are superfluous. A gleam appears in the eyes of each, and without so much as a grunt in greeting they make for the nearest beer parlor and indulge in their secret passion . . . beer.

TO AN OUTSIDER THIS MAY seem an odious affair, but not being a member of the clan . . . as this group shall be called from now on . . . how can they understand the true bond of "beership" which lies between individuals of the group? How can anyone realize the enjoyment, the aesthetic pleasure derived from the clan if one is not a member?

NON-MEMBERS EXPLAIN THEIR non-membership in many ways. Some may really prefer chocolate milk which definitely eliminates them from membership. The majority of the "out group" use the "sour grapes" method of explanation. This method is used particularly where women are concerned because very few women are elected to this society for the obvious reason that they are self appointed prudes, who refuse to be anything else.

THEY USE "SOUR GRAPES" VERY effectively . . . merely stating in very nice language that "nice" girls don't drink beer. Now some "nice" girls do indulge, but as there are few "nice" girls that aren't prudes it necessarily limits the membership.

IF ANY READER HAS THE IDEA . . . a mistaken one . . . that members of the clan do not know their beer . . . forget it. They know the best brands from the worst, but as life is full of ups and downs, so is the treasury of the clan (mostly down). This in turn limits the clan's activities to a "draw one," ten-cent, tap variety. If there is anyone interested in furthering this worthy organization remember all donations will be gladly accepted.

He: There's some advantages to a wooden leg.
Other He: Yeah? Yeah?
He: You can fasten up your sock with thumbtacks.

ARMY STUDENTS WILL FEAST OVER WEEKEND

Just because the military students stationed on the campus can't go home for the Thanksgiving holidays is no sign they have to go without the traditional turkey and cranberry sauce, because there will be 1000 pounds of turkey on hand—according to the military department.

Dinner, which will be a festive affair, will start at 5:30 pm. Military personnel will have a full 35 minutes to eat their meal instead of the usual ten or fifteen.

Birdell Gillespie Selected Captain

Birdell Gillespie, freshman student from Yerington, was elected honorary coed captain for the army engineers at a dance held exclusively for engineers last Saturday at Moana hot springs.

The 12 ROTC men invited to attend were Rodney Boudwin, James Collins, Robert Crowell, Floyd Edsall, John Hatala, Robert Hoyer, Alexander Lemberes, Addison Millard, Robert Preece, Stanford Reese, Neil Stewart and Mike Zoradi.

Other guests attending the dance were Lieuts. Gifford G. Hale, Sgt. Michael J. McCormick and Hugh McMillen.

Ninth Service Command Assigns New Insignia To Engineer Trainees

GAMMA PHI GUEST

Acting Dean of Women Alice B. Marsh was guest of honor at the Gamma Phi Beta annual Thanksgiving dinner held at the chapter house Monday, according to Mary Beth Winchester, chairman of the affair.

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WAA dancers and members of the university dancers have not been able to acquire a satisfactory place in which to practice, according to the women's PE department.

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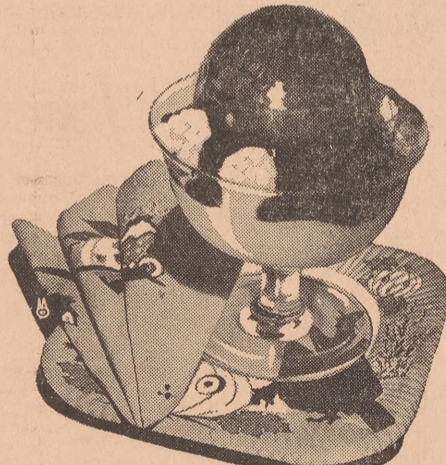
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