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Masini, Kerr and Gonzales Nominated By Board to Run for Freshman Manager

At a special meeting Thursday, the ASUN nominating committee selected three coeds to run on the freshman class manager ballot next week. The winner will replace Bev Waller who dropped out of school.

These women students and sponsoring groups are Tosca Masini, Delta Delta Delta; Eileen Kerr, Gamma Phi Beta, and Florence Gonzales, Pi Beta Phi. Miss Masini placed second in the first fresh manager race and ran in the final election against Waller. The election will be held next Thursday with ASUN senators supervising the election board to avoid mistakes. Jane Dugan, Kappa Alpha Theta, heads the election board committee.

ASUN Senate Approves Bus Stop Blueprints

University Will Finance Project; Senators Ask Addition of Door

'Quality Declines In Newspapers' —Higginbotham

Journalism Head Describes Effects Of War on Papers

"One of the effects of the war upon American newspapers is a decline in quality," Prof. Alfred L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism, said this week.

This decline in quality is largely due to the manpower shortage, he added, since many experienced journalists have been taken into the armed forces. There are few trained or experienced people to be had and consequently the staffs of many papers consist of a comparatively large number of untrained and inexperienced people. Professor Higginbotham noted that this problem would become more acute next year.

Economy Upset

"Another outstanding result of the war has been the upsetting of newspaper economy. Papers have had to shift and get more income from subscription and less from advertising, since there has been a decided slump in advertising due to shortage of goods available to the public," according to the journalism professor.

One of the favorable results of the war is an increased paper circulation caused by stimulation of interest in the American public, the professor pointed out. An estimate of fully circulation is about 45 million, he said.

Shift in Emphasis

Professor Higginbotham said that there has necessarily been a shift of emphasis in newspaper writing to matters abroad. He believes that this shift in emphasis has given the average reader a broader outlook on world affairs and helped bring home the realization that we are one of a "world wide family" of nations.

A drastic cut, due to the paper shortage is foreseen by Professor Higginbotham. He predicts that this cut will be as high as 20 per cent. This will reduce the size of newspapers and will result in tighter, more concise writing. Many features now carried will be thrown out, he added.

Higginbotham said, that although news from abroad is censored by military authorities, the national censorship code is purely voluntary. He said that despite this censorship our newspapers give us a better picture of the world than those of any other nation.

Sameth and Phillips Represent Dancers

Approval was given for Lillian Phillips to accompany Miss Elsa Sameth to Berkeley as representative of the university dancers at a dance symposium at a WAA board meeting held Tuesday at 4 pm, according to Dorothy Reynolds, president.

It was also decided that half credit will be given to those girls who have participated in more than four lessons in riding. This statement is to apply only to that sport, Miss Reynolds said. A new class for bowlers under the management of June Conser is opening this week.

Plans for the initiation of new members have begun, and will be completed later.

MCGUIRE AT DENISON

Raymond McGuire, former freshman student, is now stationed at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, with a Navy V-12 unit. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

MUSKRAT HORDE PAYS ANNUAL CALL TO MANZANITA LAKE

The University of Nevada's Manzanita lake is being invaded by the muskrat horde, Carl Horn, ground superintendent, stated this week. However, he adds, this occurs annually.

These muskrats, in actual appearance, are cat sized creatures with tails as long as themselves. The pests were first noted by a watchman last week while they were enjoying their evening swim.

Perhaps the muskrats' greatest fault is their diet, which consists of flower roots, especially the sweet root of a pond lily. However, Mr. Horn has protected the university pond lilies by surrounding them with wire netting.

Another fault that predominates the characteristics of a muskrat is the tendency to build homes under the sidewalks along the bank of the lake. Eventually, if allowed, the muskrats will collapse the walk.

These pests come to the Nevada campus from the upper portions of the Orr ditch, which flows through the campus. They simply drift with the current, ride to the campus lake, and then build their nests here.

A few years ago in a campaign against muskrats, the grounds department accounted for several by slaughtering them. During one period of two days, the executor killed nine.

Last year's executor was R. R. Frisbie. Permission was granted by the government biology department.

Graduation Banquet Planned for Cadets

Special Exercises Tomorrow at Field

In honor of squadron A, latest contingent of aviation students to graduate, a banquet will be held tonight at the Nevada Game Farm, it was announced. The graduation exercises will be held tomorrow in the Mackay stadium with formal parade ceremonies, according to Major H. C. Barker, officer in charge of the aviation students.

Cadet committee in charge of the banquet tonight include the following: Aviation Student Circus, entertainment; A/S Glenn Sharp, finance; A/S Merman Hicks, decorations; and A/S Richard McLarin, master of ceremonies.

Entertainment for the evening includes the following: "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," song by aviation students; Al Dias, Glenn Sharp and Richard McLarin; a skit entitled, "Thirteenth Mission of the Memphis Hog" or "They Should Have Gone on Sick Call," aviation students; Charles Reynolds will present a pantomime, and A/S Al Lorgov will sing "Into Each Dawn" accompanied by the composer, A/S William Flournoy.

Student officers of squadron A are Cadet Lieut. Col. Al Dias, Cadet Major James Prifoy, Cadet Major Prent Kowski, Squadron Cadet Comm. Glenn Sharp, Squad Adjt. Robert Brown, Cadet Lieut. Bert Stibger of flying group A, and Cadet Lieut. Forest Tackett of flying group B, and band captain and adjutant, Maurice Eicher and William Flournoy, respectively.

Club Exhibits Many Paintings By Local Group

An exhibit of water colors and oil paintings will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Club December 6 through 10, according to Lois Bradshaw, president of the group.

The paintings are the work of a local art group, the Latimer Art Club, of which Mrs. C. W. Pierce is president. The exhibit will include about 28 paintings, the majority of which are water colors. They will be shown in the art department rooms of the electrical engineering building from 1 to 5 pm.

Miss Bradshaw requests all trees for the club to report to her as soon as possible to arrange their duties preparatory to their initiation into the club. Trees will report to the art rooms shortly after noon on Saturday, December 4, to arrange paintings for the exhibit. Ten hours work are required before a tree is admitted to membership.

Nelson Receives Naval Appointment

Bill Nelson, former student, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and has been transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training, it was announced recently.

Upon completion of his training, Nelson will either be commissioned an ensign in naval reserve or a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

While on the campus, Nelson was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Ski Club and Sagers.

JUNIORS DESIGN PROM

Picture Schedule Planned by Poe

Men Group Panels Set Before Christmas

In order to complete the Artemisia panel schedule as soon as possible, men students have been requested to make "picture take" appointments with Conant's studio before the Christmas vacation commences, Bette Poe, 1944 editor, stated.

Other groups, with the exception of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been scheduled for photographing during the weeks immediately following the vacation, Miss Poe added. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will also finish Artemisia poses before the Christmas vacation period.

Picture Schedule

Other panel pictures scheduled by Miss Poe are as follows:

January 3-8—Delta Delta Delta.
January 10-15—Gamma Phi Beta.
January 17-22—Pi Beta Phi.
January 24-29—Independents.
January 31-February 5—Unaffiliated students.

The unaffiliated students include juniors and seniors and members of Saddle and Spurs.

Appointments

Appointments for the picture can be arranged through either Miss Poe or Conant studio, which is located at 624 South Virginia street. Students will be charged one dollar for two photos, Miss Poe stated.

PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATES 8

Initiation of eight members to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, will take place Sunday, December 5, at 8:30 am, in the Golden Hall, according to Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, president. Breakfast will follow the initiation.

New Initiates

Those to be initiated are Acting President Charles H. Gorman, Theda Thompson, librarian; Louis Titus, associate professor of agronomy; Dr. Loring R. Williams of the chemistry department; Maurice E. Beesley, assistant professor of mathematics; Leonard E. Chadwick, assistant professor of economics, and Ada May Bachman, the only student elected this term.

Pajamas Rescue Nevada Graduate At Japanese Camp

Nick Bourne, graduate of the University of Nevada department of journalism, figured recently in a Tule Lake story, but it seems his pajamas stole the headlines.

Bourne, of the United Press San Francisco bureau, was spending the night at the Japanese internment camp at Tule Lake. Awakened by the sound of trucks and troops moving nearby, he dashed out to witness the army occupation of the camp. Still in his pajamas, he slipped by a sentry and hurried to the town of Tule Lake to telephone the news to San Francisco.

When he appeared before the guards at the camp gate several hours later, they refused to admit him. Insisting that his pajamas proved his residency, he finally re-entered to obtain the rest of his story.

ASUN GAVEL SEES SEA SERVICE AROUND CAPE HORN

The new gavel used by Helene Batjer to call associated student meetings to order is made of wood over 100 years old and has been shipped around Cape Horn, according to the student body president.

The gavel was made for the university by Roger's Cabinet Makers. The wood used for the head is part of an old organ which was shipped around Cape Horn in the days before the Panama Canal. The organ finally reached Grass Valley.

Rogers attained the wood for a cabinet he was making, and had just enough left to furnish a head for our gavel.

NO DINKS YET

Frosh dinks have not yet arrived, according to Bill Richter, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, but notice will be posted on the bulletin board when they do.

Lee Hill Chosen Chairman To Arrange Annual Hop

In an attempt to carry on campus traditions per usual, the junior class decided to hold their annual prom, Bette Poe, class manager, announced today. Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen as chairman of the affair.

The prom, which will be held December 18 from 9 to 12 pm, will be semi-formal. Although full arrangements have not been planned, it is expected that the dance will be held in the State building. Coca-Cola will probably be sold since the aviation students and engineers are no longer allowed to enter other places. The theme will be announced next week.

The price of admission is \$1.10, and tickets can be bought on Monday from any member of the committee. A ticket booth will be established the week before the dance, Miss Hill stated.

Due to the lack of the usual civilian men students that formerly attended the annual fall formal, it is expected by the committee that the majority of those in attendance will consist of aviation students and army engineers stationed on this campus, Miss Hill said.

Dance Hopes

The committee plans to sponsor a dance similar to those of former years, Miss Hill added. However, the wartime curtailments will probably hamper some of the plans. In spite of this, however, the committee will plan the usual decorations and programs.

Chairmen of special committees assisting Miss Hill are Katherine O'Leary, decorations; Dorothy Locke, programs; Theresa Ann Nagle and Barbara Smith, entertainment; Nadine Gibson and Rose Marie Mayhew, tickets; Janet Wilson, publicity; John McFarlane, orchestra, and Genevieve Johns, hall arrangements, Miss Poe announced.

Assisting Miss O'Leary with decorations are Jacqueline Thompson, Jayne Creel and Kathleen Norris. Miss Poe said that she intends to add more juniors to this committee.

Other members of the program committee are Barbara Byington, Mary Frances Gusewelle and Beulah Haddow. These coeds will aid Miss Locke.

Assisting with publicity are Annette Leighton, Dawna Jeppesen and Lucille Leonard. They will help Miss Wilson.

Two years ago, in 1941, the junior prom was a very successful affair. The pre-winter formal, as it was advertised, was held on December 6—just one day before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Last fall the prom carried out a "white Christmas" theme, and featured a dance act from the Wolves Frolic of that year as a floor show. It was held at the Twentieth Century Club on December 5 with Earnest Piersall and his six-piece orchestra.

Addison Millard, chairman of the junior prom of last year, said, "From the number of compliments that I have received on the junior prom and the enthusiastic reception that it was given, I feel that it was a great success."

Addison Millard recently returned to the campus under the ROTC ASTU, as did two of the members on his committee, Rodney Boudwin and Robert Crowell.

Holcomb Stationed In Cairo, Egypt

Lieut. Ellen Holcomb, former student now attached to the army nurses corps, has been transferred from London to an army air force unit in Cairo, it was announced recently. Lieutenant Holcomb was formerly serving at a base hospital as a surgical nurse.

The lieutenant went to the University of Nevada for two years prior to the period of nurse instruction at Mount Zion hospital in San Francisco. She was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

At present Lieutenant Holcomb has two sisters, Kathryn and Marian, attending the university. They are both sophomores and members of Pi Beta Phi.

Robert Ulman Wins Contest

Robert Ulman, ASTP student, won first prize in a recent essay contest, according to Major J. C. Howard, commanding officer of the group stationed on the campus.

Stanley Buckles won second prize and Alan Chilton and John Terry tied for third prize.

The subject on which all ASTP students were required to submit a paper was "The Value of the Army Specialized Training Program." Cash awards were given for the best essays.



LEONORE HILL, GAMMA PHI BETA, was selected by Bette Poe, junior class manager, to serve as chairman of the junior prom, scheduled December 18.

Letter to Father Tells About War On Italian Front

"Most of our work was bridging of by-passing blown bridges, and mine clearance," Lt. Colonel Robert Palmer, former University of Nevada student, now with the engineer battalion of the "airborne" troops in Italy, said in a letter to his father, Dean S. G. Palmer.

"I was out on reconnaissance both by jeep and on foot a good part of the time," Palmer continued, "and we moved so fast, once we started, that I had to be set for moves in nearly any direction.

"There was a highway tunnel through a peak 2000 feet high that we held one end of, and the Germans held the other," the letter continues. "They had blown up a bridge on their side, and I had to see it to estimate the length.

"We took a patrol and went up over the top, the toughest hike I've ever made in my life. We got within about 300 yards of the bridge though, and when the big push came two days later, we had the timber waiting on our side of the tunnel ready to go in.

"When the attack jumped off we had a bridge in for jeeps in an hour and for two and a half ton trucks in three hours. I suppose the power company won't thank us, but the line was pretty well smashed already.

"Two days later we worked all night on two bridges, always using make-shifts. One bridge was of concrete, blown in the middle with both ends resting on the bottom. There we used the existing bridge, building a wood cribbing just across the 15-foot stretch actually in the water."

Harriet Morrison Engaged to Basta

The engagement of Harriet Morrison and Lieut. George M. Basta, both 1943 graduates of the university, was announced last Saturday.

Miss Morrison was a member of Delta Delta Delta while on the campus and active in women's athletics. Lieutenant Basta is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and after his graduation, attended officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga. He is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Nevada Sagens Sponsor Blue Key Directory

A Blue Key student directory will be sponsored by the Sagens with Ruth Mary Noble in charge, according to Jerry Geraldine McFarland, president of the organization.

A meeting of the group was held last Thursday at 7:30 in the ASUN building to discuss plans for the directory.

Board Approves Frosh Team, but No Coach or Gym

Nevada Wolf Pack Fosters Material From Frat Squads

As the season for basketball draws nearer, fans and players alike have begun to wonder why practices and games of an official campus team have not been scheduled. Yesterday, from Prof. L. E. Chadwick, graduate manager, came the answer.

The difficulty is two-fold, lack of playing space and a lack of a coach for the team. As the physical education classes of cadets and engineers monopolize the old gym, there has not yet been found a place to hold practices. However, there is a possibility that games may be held at the Northside gym.

Manpower for a good frosh basketball team is not one of the difficulties, according to Professor Chadwick. As shown in interfraternity games played, Nevada has some good material.

Coach Question

The question of a coach for the team arose this year as former basketball coach, Jake Lawlor, is occupied full time in teaching army PE classes. As it now stands, Coach Jim Aiken has been recommended for the job. Two drawbacks to such an arrangement are that Coach Aiken has nearly a full schedule of cadet classes and he is essentially a football man, Professor Chadwick stated.

Professor Chadwick added that the administration of the university and military authorities would confer to reach a decision on the basketball question sometime next week.

New Yell Leaders Report on Monday For Final Tryout

Tryouts for yell leaders will be held Monday at 4 pm, and Thursday at the same hour in the ASUN building, according to Dorothy Savage, head yell leader.

Two tryouts were held this week, but only a few students attended, so the student senate approved holding two more, Miss Savage stated.

Yell leaders will take over their positions following their appointments and will serve chiefly during the football season of 1944. However, she added, if a basketball season develops, their duties will begin immediately.

Dorothy Schooley Cooks for WAVES

Dorothy Schooley, Nevada graduate of 1940, is now instructing quantity cookery at Hunter College, New York, according to Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women.

Recently, Miss Schooley, who is a member of the WAVES, assisted in the preparation of Thanksgiving dinner for the contingent stationed at the college.

While at Nevada, Miss Schooley was president of the Home Ec Club in her senior year and presided at the Mackay Day dinner. Upon graduation, she taught in Lovelock for two years before joining the WAVES.

Frosh Outlines Campus Socials For Three Weeks

BY BARBARA MILLS

The holiday season is getting into its party togs with the KAT party on December 11, a ski hut affair. The 18th is the Zeta Phi Zeta Christmas party at the Lambda Chi house.

The date isn't set as yet for the annual Tri-Delta party, a formal affair. Theta Christmas doin's will be on the with dates and decorations, too. The 20th, the Monday before everyone forgets her cares and runs off for vacation.

The fraternities, ATO on Friday and Sigma Nu on Saturday, are throwing off-the-record affairs, with miscellaneous frat men painting the town red with spur-of-the-moment beer bursts and otherwise.

Socials for the cadets and engineers are being held this week. Thetas last night for the engineers, and Tri-Delta Saturday night for the cadets, complete most of the social calendar. A tea for the Pi Phi house mother, Mrs. Pierce, on December 5, and the tea at the ATO dorm on Friday, December 3, may be added to the social list.

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NOBODY'S SWEETHEART

Early this fall five squadrons of aviation students selected five sweethearts from four sororities. One squadron picked a mystery—the answer belongs to the select few.

In chronological order the sweethearts are Marlou Ferguson, Marilyn Guenther, Doll Corbett, Jane Wilcox and Jean Long. They represent Delta Delta Delta, Kapa Alpha Theta, Zeta Phi Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta and address unknown.

After they were selected by a photographic poll, no one defined their duties for them—no one seemed to know why they were chosen—nor did anyone care.

All four added lustre to the front page of a Sagebrush special edition. THAT seemed to be the extent of squadron sweetheart value.

In fact the whole affair could have been shrugged as another sorority farce—but it never was intended as that, for there WAS A METHOD TO THE SCHEME. The coeds were to serve as an agent for the cadets to obtain dates and to arrange socials.

The sweetheart plan originated in the minds of a coed and a tactical officer—but neither explained the functions or seemed to know. The four were SQUADRON SWEETHEARTS in name only.

Now after the lapse of almost three months the issue presents itself again—the aviation students simply are beginning to wonder what happened to their pseudo-sweethearts. NO ONE TOLD THEM THE COEDS WERE SELECTED IN NAME ONLY. At present some of the choosers have already siphoned through Santa Ana and don't give a PENNY, anyway.

The program, as instigated, was perhaps an excellent dream to benefit the soldiers, but there simply was not an instigator to motivate it.

There is no doubt that the coeds are willing to serve in their chosen capacity, and it is also presumed that the respective squadrons are willing to let them serve.

If they were serving as realistic squadron sweethearts, undoubtedly each squadron of aviation students would attend socials without fear of a prejudiced sorority social chairman's choice—her choice being the squadron her soldier man belongs to. Consequently, since sororities have promoted socials on their own initiative, the present duty of the sweethearts should be to coordinate fair distribution of squadrons to different women groups.

Anyway—somebody ought to do something.

SQUANDER'S MAD AT SENATE



Don't let the SQUANDER BUG eat your money BUY WAR BONDS

Our friend Squander Bug, new Nevada freshman student from Washington, D. C., is a little unhappy this week. The senators voted to approve a bond contest—and that would mean so much to the Hitler funeral fund—and that wouldn't help Squander's friend, Adolph, at all.

From what Squander gathered, after investigating this senatorial action, this contest might collect a lot of money from the student body. If the plan as suggested goes into effect, and Squander will do all he can to prevent it—(especially in the minds of the forgetful senators)—Hitler might be buried a little sooner than usual.

If Squander can block the plans, he will be happy, his friend, Adolph will be happy and maybe some of his friends back home will be happy, too, but Squander isn't sure about that.

In an attempt to stop senatorial action—since the independents won't have anything to do with him—he tried pledging a fraternity—but even they with their few men didn't want him. Maybe if he wore skirts, the sororities would take him (but even this writer doubts that).

I guess nobody will take him, and he can't be represented in senate, and maybe the bond contest will be a success.

Letters to Editor

PAT ON THE BACK

The organized independents wish to take this means to thank you and your staff for the fine cooperation and support you have given us in regard to the errand service. The engineers and cadets seem to be finding the service useful during the holiday season, and we sincerely hope they will continue to use it after the Christmas holidays. Again we say the service could not have been successfully carried out without your whole-hearted support.—The Organized Independents, by Lois Honeywell, Secretary.

Nevada Graduates Marry at Quantico

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Rives and Lieut. Oscar D. Neundorfer at Quantico, Va., was announced this week by parents of the bride who reside in Reno. Mrs. Neundorfer graduated from Nevada in 1942 and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lieutenant Neundorfer was graduated from the university last spring and enlisted in the marine corps shortly after receiving his degree. The couple now reside in Quantico, where Lieutenant Neundorfer is temporarily stationed.

SORORITY CATTING

ANONYMOUS—BUT FEMALE
MAYBE SOME OF YOU REMEMBER Jack Diehl, one of the men on the campus when men were plentiful. Well, Jack had a lot of sharp expressions among them being one which will apply today on the U. of N. campus. We hesitate to quote his phrase exactly, but it went something like this: "Some people's got it, some people's ain't got it, and you ain't got it." Remember?

PEOPLE NOW CAN HAVE A lot of things, such as one sorority can have all the glamour girls, the army can have all the eligible young men, or Uncle Sam can have a large national debt. Stop and think about it—there are a lot of things that "people's got" and lots of things they "ain't got," too.

SOME FEW INDIVIDUALS EVEN have a sense of fellowship toward other men, some have a law unto themselves that they will respect the privacy of their neighbor, and some have the desire to do work that will aid the war effort, just because it makes them feel good. That type of person's "got it."

HERE ON CAMPUS WHAT HAVE we "got"? Principally a group of females, who can't keep their noses out of other people's business, who love to get into small threesomes and discuss who "so-and-so" came home with, what time and in what condition. It might not be so bad if these busybodies would get their facts straight, but proven data doesn't appeal to them. Truth isn't quite exciting enough for them. No matter how the talk affects the individual concerned, they must expend their ma-

licious energy in some destructive way. THE SAME GROUP OF FEMALES squawks their heads off when congratulations are in order for outstanding war work, IF THEY AREN'T MENTIONED. You can't get some individual on campus to take an active part in war work unless the plan is put on a competitive basis, at which point the sororities step in and force, yes, force, their members to take part. No one asks herself how much satisfaction is derived from the work ... that is, personal satisfaction of which each person must judge for herself ... oh, no, that would be too hard on the poor dears that work, they might strain themselves trying to find it. It is much better to force the "sheep" into participation and then congratulate them for what they have done.

WE TREAT CHILDREN IN SUCH a manner when we want them to do something. First we force them to do said act and then pat them on the head, give them a piece of candy, and tell the neighbors how great they are for doing what they were told to do. We call this juvenile inflation. True, human beings have progressed beyond this stage to a point where they are satisfied with the feeling that comes through minding one's own business, having a feeling of compassion for the unfortunate, and being able to do one's job without craving the praise of others. As Diehl would say, "Those people's got it." He might also add to you U. of N. coeds that if you started a campaign of juvenile DEFLATION you might also have—but right now, sisters—you ain't got it.

U. of N. Elected To Honor Group

The University of Nevada has recently been elected to membership in the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, according to a letter received by Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering.

Membership is elective, and the specification for eligibility is that the university must have an accredited school of engineering. The purpose of the organization is to advance and improve engineering education.

Members of the society may be institutions or individuals. Several members of the faculty have previously been elected to individual membership, namely: Prof. J. R. Van Dyke of the mechanical engineering department, Prof. F. L. Bixby of the civil engineering department, Prof. J. A. Carpenter of the mining engineering department and Dean Palmer.

Two members of the faculty now on leave of absence for service with the armed forces, Prof. W. O. Wagner and Prof. I. J. Sandorf, are also affiliated with the organization.

ATO Alumni Honor Frosh

In honor of the six fraternity pledges, ATO alumni will hold a banquet Monday night at the Colombo, Jack Good, president, announced today. Otto Schultz is the alumni chairman in charge of the affair.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges to be honored are Michael "Mickey" Munley, Charles Sheehan, Bruce Hill, Ronald DuPratt, Carl Jesch and Laurel Tuttle.

School Furnishes Army News Service

The university news service, through its information program, is now sending individual letters to hometown newspapers of ASTP students, telling of their activities on the Nevada campus, according to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, who is in charge of the service.

The letter is typed according to a specific form which includes a summary of the particular student's military career, record of earlier schooling, and details of ASTP life at the university. Later, similar letters will be sent out for aviation students on the campus.

Pamphlets describing the university grounds are sent to parents and friends of aviation students and engineer trainees to acquaint them with the university. Professor Higginbotham said.

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Independents' Dance Held at St. Stephens

Independents held a dance at Saint Stephens house Monday, according to Dorothy Reynolds, president of the organization.

Len Crocker was dance chairman and was assisted by Frank Apa, Francis Escobar, William Manca and Haskell Tarlow.

Guests present were Mrs. Ethel M. Reynolds and the Rev. W. T. Holt.

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AST 5 Challenges Aviation Cadets

After beating most of the air corps fives, the AST engineers issued another challenge this week to the campus aviation student unit for a basketball tilt with any other team that might be compiled. Private Tarr, manager, announced.

However, the manager pointed out that due to next week's furloughs the engineers would not be able to accept the challenges until after December 11.

During the last tilt, engineer hoopers beat the air corps five, 42 to 14. Aviation Student Wisniewski managed the cadets.

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Fewer Students Flunk at Cooper

New York, N. Y. (IP)—Fewer "flunks" are reported at the Cooper Union school of the Louisiana State University has as a result of a new system of measuring progress in the freshman year, according to Dean George F. Bateman. Instead of automatic promotion or elimination according to grades, each student is given an overall appraisal of his performance and capacities by a board of review every 12 weeks.

The system works through faculty counselors who are familiar with each student's work and problems. The board of review, consisting of the dean, the freshman counselors, and the instructors of all freshman courses, has been able to avert potential failures and to "rescue each where a failing grade was the result of extenuating circumstances."

After specific recommendations for improvement are made, students with a low average are promoted to the next quarter's work on probation, and cases of actual failure because of ill health, family problems, or financial worry are also given a second chance after an investigation of the circumstances. Students who adjust slowly to college study methods are placed on a curtailed program. Elimination of unsuccessful students at an early stage in their training is also an advantage of the system, the dean points out.

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This short was clipped from the University of California student paper, the Daily Californian.

Fourteen Coeds Help Open Club

Under the auspices of the AWVS and USO, 35 Reno women attended a dance held at the Tonopah air base last Saturday. Fourteen of the women attending were from the university.

The dance, a formal affair, was held in the officers' club at the air base, with music furnished by the base orchestra. Each woman was presented with a corsage.

The group, guests of the commanding officer, Colonel Jacob R. McCrillis, left Reno Saturday morning, attended the dance that night and spent the night in the WAC barracks in Tonopah.

Mrs. A. J. Hood of the local AWVS chaperoned the group.

Those attending from the university were Wilburta Shidler and Jean Adrian Sutton for the USO and for AWVS: Thelma Charlton, Lucille Leonard, Lela Tier, Jane Dugan, Florene Miller, Helen Meaker, Jacqueline Prescott, Jane Perkins, Valerie Scheeline, Marilyn Dugan, Kay Holcomb, Betty Burkhalter and Romietta Ward.

SIGMA NUS INITIATE EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Sigma Nu initiated eight pledges into the fraternity last Thursday and Friday, according to Warren Parks, acting president.

New members are Dick Streeter, Dick Kinner, Hallie Berry, Boyd Tieslau, Elio Barsanti, Jack Dieringer, Robert Paterson and Jim Coleman.

The informal initiation was held last Thursday, and the formal, last Friday.

LEAVITT HOME

Lieut. Wendell Leavitt was home this week on a 15-day furlough from his station at Camp Howze, Texas. He recently was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga.

While on the campus, Leavitt was enrolled in the college of agriculture.

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DOWN SORORITY ROW

BY FRANCES CRANE

As I cruise around with prexy Batjer in her latest chartreuse colored hubba wagon with its bilious yellow wheels, and dented fender, we approach sorority row!

Stopping at the Pi Beta Phi house we learn the latest as namely: Miss Barbara Heaney, active Pi Phi and accomplished pianist, was featured Sunday evening on Saviers' radio program. Bit Mayhew will sing this following Sunday evening on the same program.

The Pi Beta Phi house will be the scene of a tea honoring Mrs. J. S. Pierce, housemother, Sunday afternoon, with Pat Trainer acting as chairman of the affair.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Adjourning next to the KAT house we are happy to learn that Janie McCuiston has recovered and is once more up and about.

Say, what's this we hear about a social with the engineers last night? Granted! Those engineer socials always prove most interesting!

Tri-Delta

Approaching the Tri-Delt house we discover two officers, both formerly of the U. of N. leaving. The fellows were Lieut. Cliff Young, who has been calling on Dotty Watson, and Ensign Tom Cooke, who had just given Pat Herz a bee-aufiful sparkler. Congratulations, Pat!

A future Tri-Delt is born. Zelda (Heidman) Shaw became the mother of a baby girl this week.

The Tri-Delts will act as hostesses to a group of cadets at a social Saturday evening. Nothing like socials for morale builders—eh, fellows?

Gamma Phi

Our next stop on sorority row is the Gamma Phi Beta house, but I find it necessary to let Miss Batjer pilot me there, for it is all of two blocks away. With a few spins (mostly of our heads), we are there.

We open the door and find the Gamma fozzies busy making commando dolls for refugee children. Mrs. Seaman, housemother, is supervising the work. We all may chalk one up for Kathleen Norris and Dorothy Doyle this week, for both took part in the Reno Little Theater production of "Cuckoos

on the Hearth." Katy took a leading role, while Dot acted as scrip girl. Saturday night squadron D will be guests of the Gamma Phis at a social supervised by Jane Wilcox, squadron sweetheart.

On to Poker Flat

Once more I place my bones (all of them) in the hubba wagon and we roll up to the headquarters of Zeta Phi Zeta, namely Poker Flat. Here we find the president of the women's upperclass committee, Doll Corbett, willing to give us the latest Zeta Phi news.

Dot Able is confined to the hospital with a severe cold, but from the sound of things they have hopes Sweeney will be next. (Wonder if they get insurance?)

Last Tuesday night the Zeta Phi's entertained all non-sorority women at the annex, the Tau house.

With this roundup of the various sororities priorities, I leave you for another week—that is, if I'm still alive after rushing to press with Batch at the wheel of the hubba wagon.

School Revises Scholarship Plan

Baton Rouge, La. (IP)—C. B. Hodges of the Louisiana State University has announced a revision of the university's program of scholarship awards to high ranking graduates of the state's high schools which will provide greatly increased number of such awards. It is estimated that the number will be upped from about 300 to near 1000.

The new plan also will provide something of a stop gap in the loss to LSU student aid resulting from the congressional action which ended NYA and its student aid program.

Under the new plan the university will make available one scholarship for each group of 25, or major fraction thereof, in each high school graduating class, each school to have at least one scholarship. Recipients are to be selected by the respective school faculties and all are to be from the upper third of the class in scholastic rank. If the student first named for an award re-

fuses it, it may be given to another member of the upper-third group.

The scholarships, which exempt the holder from payment of \$10 of the general matriculation fee and from laboratory fees each semester, have an average monetary value of about \$26 a year. The scholarships may be revoked at any time for poor scholastic rank, unfavorable disciplinary record, or "for any other valid reason."

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SPORT SNORTS

BY B. MOLIGNONI Sports Editor

Possibilities of a frosh basketball team appeared to be more promising this week when Prof. Chadwick stated that the administration of the university and the military authorities would meet to reach a decision on the basketball question sometime next week.

There has been a lot of speculation on the part of the students as to why no practice had begun and why no games had been scheduled.

The difficulty is a two-fold lack of play space and a lack of a coach for the proposed team. The old gym is not available because of cadet and engineer physical education classes; there is now a possibility that practices and games can be held in the Northside junior high school gym.

Sufficient manpower for a frosh team can be found easily, as shown by the irregular interfraternity challenge games.

Since Jake Lawlor, former basketball coach, has a full time schedule teaching army PE classes, Coach Jim Aiken has been recommended. Despite the fact that Coach Aiken also has nearly a full schedule and is essentially a football man, he consented to coach the squad.

In former years, Nevada featured such stellar hoopsters as Bob "Shag" O'Shaughnessy, "Snooks"

Curlless, Alf Sorensen, Jimmy Melarkey, Gene Mastrianni and Harry Paille—who manned last year's squad.

Although we can expect no such spectacular repeat performance this year, we can expect a good brand of basketball from the proposed frosh team, and equally good enthusiastic support from the student body.

And Thou, Ah COP

Did anyone—aside from the ever skeptical sports department—notice that College of the Pacific had selected six of their own football squadmen for honors on the All-Californian collegiate eleven?—Pacific weekly paper choice.

COP offered merely a record of general past performance as sufficient reason for their choice. Undoubtedly COP has played some fine football this year, but our question is: "If they're that good, why aren't they playing in the Rosebowl with Washington?" And then another little question was brought to our attention: Although other California elevens—including St. Mary's USC, Cal—were listed in the Football News, COP wasn't mentioned.

Possibility there's a perfectly sound reason for this oversight, but we'd rather like to know a little more about what the COP selection of an All-California eleven was based on.

Student Speakers At Iowa College Help War Effort

Iowa City, Iowa. (IP)—A forensics program, always strong at the University of Iowa in peace time, is even more necessary in wartime, as the student speakers participate in war information training service.

Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of the 1943-44 program, said that university students will join in a specific and practical program, using their speaking skill to further the war effort. They are being organized to aid in bond drives, the Red Cross membership campaign and to serve as discussion leaders in communities and high schools.

All classes of students are eligible, and with the dearth of men students in the university, much of the current year's burden will fall upon the women. Professor Baird said that a two-day conference will be held at Northwestern University this fall when women of the big ten universities would meet to discuss the topics of the day, preparatory to entering the year's program.

Operated as a separate unit until this year, the women's program now will merge with that of the men in discussion and debate. A big ten tournament, open to both men and women, will be held early in 1944, according to Professor Baird.

The University of Iowa student forum will be continued from station WSUI each Friday at 4 pm when a different subject, pertaining to the war effort, will be developed each week. The aim is to inform the public and stimulate public interest in the problem presented.

Mortimer, the Gentleman Pool Player Does Not Like the Shark in Sheep's Clothes

BY BRUCE HILL

Pool. Often described as the game that a gentleman should know how to play, but not too well. Many of us, Hoppes excluded, immediately consider ourselves gentlemen, as a result of the fact that we don't know one end of the cue from the other. Let us consider some of the trials and tribulations of Mortimer, the gentleman pool player. Foremost of the menaces to Mort is the shark in sheep's clothing. The shark, when queried as to his ability at the game, generally admits having seen a pool table, but that is about all. Mort takes this in good faith and suggests a friendly game. Eyes agleam, the sharp accepts. Our victim, realizing

only too late that he has chosen the wrong opponent, curses softly to himself as he tries in vain to put just one ball in the pocket—any pocket. In a desperate effort to save face, Mortimer uses the old standbys: (1) "had a rugged night," (2) "somebody jarred the table," (3) "no tip on my cue," (4) "shouldn't have had those four beers," (5) "bad eyes." It's no use. Compared to the shark's ability, Mortimer stinks.

While "making the rounds," our friend encounters the individual who has dashed many a pool player's career upon the rocks of despair. Although known simply as the "horsey" player, the many more picturesque terms used to describe him are limited in use to the dark recesses of the neighborhood pool parlor. Adept at hitting the ball with either end of the cue, this individual usually becomes more "skillful" as the game progresses, and during the closing minutes of the contest, amid jeers, seems able to roll the ball into a pocket merely by power of suggestion. All this Mort learns at the cost of some 30 cents and a deflated ego.

Once in a while, though, Mortimer finds someone he can beat, and then he just gloats, and gloats and gloats.

ROTC Students Now Instructors

Members of the advanced ROTC contingent stationed on the campus have been instructing military students at Reno high school, Major J. C. Howard, head of the military department, announced today.

While engaged in this type of work they will gain practical experience which will aid them when they go to officer's training school, he added.

Advanced ROTC students who are acting as instructors are Stan Reese, Rodney Boudwin, Mike Zoradi, Robert Preece, James Collins, Robert Crowell, Floyd Edsall, John Hattala, Robert Hoyer, Alex Lemberes, Addison Millard and Neil Stewart.

Then there is the sad case of the absent-minded professor who dictated to his dog; then tried to give his stenographer a bath.

Clifton Young Visits Campus

Lieut. Clifton Young, gold medal graduate with the class of '43, returned to the campus for a short visit this week from his station with the infantry at Camp Howze, Texas.

Lieutenant Young was graduated in September from officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga., was moved to Camp Wheeler, Ga., and recently completed maneuvers in Louisiana.

While on the campus, Young was president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in his senior year, active in ROTC, business manager of last year's Artermisia and active with the debate team.

Our idea of the prize chump is the business man who told his wife that he had the fastest stenographer in the city.

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped.

Coed Group Prepares For Nurses Aide Work At Arizona University

Tucson, Ariz. (IP)—A group of 50 coeds are studying here at the University of Arizona as nurses aides, and will work in vacation periods to help fill the growing need for nurses in hospitals. Many of the girls are expected to serve during summer vacations in their home communities.

Training, conducted in university classrooms and laboratories, and to include 45 hours of supervised hospital training, will be completed during the university year. It will comprise instruction in community health, care of sick rooms, handling visitors, giving bed baths, changing bed linens, assisting patients in wheel chairs, treatments, feeding and many other services. Work will be done also with maternity cases.

College credit will be granted the coed enrollees. They will serve at least 150 hours during the first summer following the completion of their training here, it was said. The training is Red Cross sponsored.

Sorority Chairmen Sign Coeds for AWVS

Any campus coed interested in the campus branch of the American Women's Voluntary Services may sign up through AWVS heads in each sorority, Thelma Charlton, coed chairman, stated today.

Sorority heads will take a tally on sorority AWVS points. The following girls are the AWVS representatives from each house: Mary Watts, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Alice Holmes, Gamma Phi Beta; Thelma Charlton, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Betty Burkhalter, Pi Beta Phi.

Wesley Foundation Elects Committee

An executive committee of three and a treasurer were elected to take the place of officers at a supper meeting of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist campus club, recently at the Methodist Church, according to Janet McClellan, member of the executive committee.

Members of the executive committee are Jean Forson, Louise Talcott and Miss McClellan. The treasurer is Ada May Bachman.

A discussion was held on the attitude toward Japan and Germany after the war.

Eleven ASTP Men Awarded Medals

Seven ASTP students and four members of the unit's cadre, permanent administrative group, were awarded good conduct medals this week, according to Major J. C. Howard, commanding officer.

Students receiving the award were Walter Betsill, James Bishop, Aldo Chaissan, Jack Clair, Royle Clark, Donald Cuddyihy and Joseph Cummings.

Staff Sgt. William Walton, Sgt. William Thomas, Corporal Blaine Wheeler and Private Duane Nelsen of the cadre received the medal. Corporal Wheeler was also awarded the Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal.

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Withdrawals Total 29 As Seven Drop This Week

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James Aiken and Marvin McQuery withdrew to enter the seabees; George Beaman entered the army; other withdrawals were Frances Maslon, Barbara Hany, Gloria Haley and Robert McClure.

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