

JUNIORS PRESENT FIRST WINTERTIME PROM

HALLIE BERRY IS ELECTED AS FROSH CLASS MANAGER

In a landslide vote yesterday in favor of a male head, Hallie Berry, Sigma Nu, was elected freshman class manager by a vote of 54 to 18. He defeated Tosca Masini, Delta Delta Delta pledge.

Berry's name was added to the frosh primary ballot last week by pen, since he wasn't officially nominated by the ASUN senate nominating committee after the resignation of Bev Waller, former class manager from Fallon.

Last week Berry tallied a total of 28 votes to his competitors' 20, 18 and 17. Miss Masini attained the 20 votes last week to be placed on the ballot this week. The other coed competitors defeated in the primaries were Florence Gonzales, Pi Beta Phi, and Eileen Kerr, Gamma Phi Beta.

Berry will probably be installed to office at a student body meeting Tuesday, Helen Batjer, ASUN president, stated. At the same time Genevieve Siri, sophomore class manager, will also be installed into office.

Publication Heads Air Out Difficulties At Board Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

Shortage of Help Might Curtail Yearbook; Lack of Working Staff Slows 'Brush Ads

Lack of student cooperation on the staffs of both the Artemisia and Sagebrush was the most important point ironed out at the publication board meeting held Wednesday night, it was announced.

The consensus of opinion gathered from the student publication heads was that unless the students cooperate with a two-woman staff of the Artemisia, the year book cannot possibly be published. The editor, Bette Poe, and business manager, Mary Watts, stated that it was up to their respective staffs to assist them now that the Artemisia was under actual development.

College Man's Night Related by Scribe

A Beer at the Wal' Preferred to Study

BY BRUCE HILL

What does the typical man on the Hill do on Saturday night, after a grueling week of cold mornings, surprise quizzes and flunking grades? He has many choices: (1) Catch up on that damn physics, (2) go to bed early, (3) write a letter to Uncle Homer in the seabees, (4) drop down to the Waldorf for a quick one. He usually chooses the latter.

Swinging through those swinging doors, all worry vanishes, and he launches upon the immediate objective, namely, quaffing a few schooners of the foamy stuff. Mission completed, and literally radiating friendliness and good will, our fugitive from a botany class, glass in hand, starts the rounds of the booths. (Please note that our subject belongs to that category known as "booth hoppers," members of which migrate from table to table, spreading laughs, good cheer and beer.)

After administering the glad hand to several old friends, he comes upon a lone individual of the strong, silent type; a small scale Bogart; a "smooth agent." Brushing the stewed student off like a piece of lint, this character serves notice he wants to be alone. Having no time to banty words with the jerk, our friend reels on.

Trip to the Bar

Sitting down at every booth becomes a necessity now, since the room seems to have developed a swaying motion. On the ninth trip to the bar, he carries to hear the juvenile "win friends and influence the bartender" type try to impress his maturity upon that skeptic. However, he must wait to drink his beer another day.

Espying a group of celebrants, Joe College gleefully weaves toward them, waving the glass in the air like a battle standard. Floundering into the seat, he lays back and counts the people, then counts the tables, and as the ceilings come around he counts them. After everything is accounted for, our hero is gently reminded by a gentleman in a white coat that it is time to part company.

The man on the Hill is ready to go because he has had his quick one, and, besides, Uncle Homer never writes.

Skating Instruction Planned for Coeds

Plans are being made to give women PE students a series of classes in roller skating instruction, according to Ethel Dixon, instructor in physical education.

Classes will be held twice a week in the new roller skating rink on West street. The fee will be 15 or 20 cents per student. Women who have completed freshman orientation are eligible to register for the class.

Engineer's Five Plays Merchants Saturday Night

Fallon and Soldiers Considered Even-up For Basketball Tilt

A semi-strong engineers five will meet the Fallon merchants in a basketball tilt at the University of Nevada's gymnasium tomorrow night, John Hattala, manager and coach, announced.

The game, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock, is expected to be a tight game for both teams, however Hattala expects the engineers to come out on top mostly because of big time college experience by three members of the squad.

Besides himself the two strong men of the team are Curtis Tarr who played at Stanford and Lawrence Smith who played at Washington State.

Last year Hattala was on the first string Wolf Pack squad playing forward position and at a couple of games was high score man.

Other former Nevada students playing on the team, although they have had no former experience in Wolf Pack basketball, include Floyd Edsall, Bob Preece and Stan Reese.

Other members of the engineers squad are Tarr, Terry, Millar, Brumfield, Schultz, L. Smith, D. Smith, Callahan, Vic DeDamo and Bowder.

Officers in charge, Major John C. Howard, Lt. Hugh McMillan, and Sergeant Walton, are behind the team and are hoping for its victory.

"I frankly think that they'll give us a big game and I think that we will come out on top," Hattala said.

Other games tentatively scheduled are Sparks high school, Reno high school and Gardnerville high which will be played sometime in January or February.

Books on Civil War Added to Library

"A set of 60 books dealing with the history of the American Civil War have arrived at the university library recently," Acting President Charles H. Gorman announced. However, they have not as yet been catalogued and will not be available for a while, according to the librarian.

The set entitled, "War of the Rebellion; Records of the Union and Confederate," were prepared under the direction of the Secretary of War, by the late Lt. Col. Robert N. Scott, third U. S. artillery, and were published by the government printing office at Washington, D. C.

Each book will include a book plate page that will bear the following inscription:

"Given to the University of Nevada by the Honorable James G. Scrugham, United States senator of Nevada, to whom they were given by George C. H. Wagoner, former representative of the state of Missouri."

Honorary Major Open To All Campus Coeds

"Because of a depleted enrollment of the junior class, the honorary major of Scabbard and Blade will be chosen in a different way this year," Stanford Reese, publicity chairman of the Military Ball, announced today.

"This year the honorary major will be chosen from the women's groups and may be from any class," Reese added. "However, she will be elected, as in the past, by members of the Scabbard and Blade."

The ball will be held February 5 and is sponsored by the former Nevada ROTC students who are now stationed on the campus, and will be held in the State building. Admission will probably be \$1.65, including tax, Reese said.

Preparations are being made for a large name band to play at the dance and all arrangements will try to follow tradition of past years.

The dance will be open for all cadets and engineers and former ROTC students now stationed on the campus, and it will be a formal affair.

Last year's Major Katherine Little, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen honorary major and has served in that capacity ever since. Formerly, the honorary major had to



BETTE POE, JUNIOR CLASS manager, who promoted the Prom by appointing the committee. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Local Cats Safe From 'Operations'

Zoology Classes Dissect Felines

Despite the popular rumor that cats used for dissection by university zoology classes are from a local source, these alley cats are from Portland, Oregon, and are caught, killed, and embalmed there, according to Dr. Edward W. Lowrance, head of the zoology department.

Two very unusual members of the feline species are being used by pre-nursing classes. The victims are Mehitabel and Oscar.

Mehitabel has spots on her lungs, spots on her liver, and a degenerate spleen—which indicates disease. At present she is about to lose her nervous system to eager students.

Oscar's Cancer

Oscar, when opened, was found to have a growth around his heart that nearly filled the chest cavity—a condition suggesting cancer. Doctor Lowrance said that this cat might have been dead when obtained for embalming.

Not much is left to either of these creatures but their brains and their spinal columns. Next week these parts of their anatomy will be removed.

The cats used in Dr. Frank Richardson's comparative anatomy class are more normal—with the exception of one character that had four tiny kidneys and another that had adhesions and a totally missing spleen.

Two Former Students To Wed at Christmas

Two former university students, Lois Poulsen, Tri-Delt, and Pfc. Don Bagley, SAE, will be married Christmas eve at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Brewster Adams officiating.

Both are from Reno, and Bagley returned to the campus December 4 from Camp Roberts, California, to join other ROTC students stationed here.

Semi-Formal Begins at Nine In State Building Auditorium

With "Winter Time" as the theme, the annual Junior Prom will be held tomorrow night in the civic auditorium of the State building from nine until midnight, according to Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta, chairman. "I think that despite wartime conditions," Miss Hill comments, "the committees have done good work, and we are sure of a successful dance."

The programs, which were ordered through the Reno Printing Company, are to be silver and green carrying out the "Winter Time" theme of the semi-formal.

Guests of honor invited to attend are Acting President and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, Dean and Mrs. Stanley G. Palmer, Dean and Mrs. Fredrick Wood, Dean and Mrs. Fredrick W. Wilson, Dean Fred W. Traner, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Acting Dean of Women Alice B. Marsh, Prof. and Mrs. E. Maurice Beesley, Prof. and Mrs. Jay A. Carpenter and Prof. and Mrs. Leonard E. Chadwick.

Decoration Committee

Assistants to the decoration committee, which is headed by Katherine O'Leary, have been appointed. New members are Mary Beth Winchester, Clayton Triger, Robert Whelan, Warren Parks and Italo Gavazzi, Members of the committee formerly appointed and now working on the "Winter Time" theme of the prom are Jacqueline Thompson, Jayne Creel and Kathleen Norris.

A new committee for cleaning up after the dance has been appointed by Miss Hill. Juniors to serve in this capacity are Marie Aldrich, chairman; Patricia, Thomas, Melba Triger, Anna Belle McVicar, Arlene Merialdo and Madeline Elder.

John McFarlane, in charge of securing an orchestra, has arranged for Don Everett and his eight-piece band to play for the dance.

Ticket Sales

Tickets were available at the cost of \$1.10 per couple from any junior prom committee member. Thursday and today a ticket booth outside the library has been operating from nine am until two o'clock. "A large attendance is expected at the dance," Miss Hill said, "since advance sales have been good."

Aviation students and engineer students under the ASTP have been able to obtain tickets for the prom from the Independents errand service bureau and in the respective dormitories, Lincoln Hall, Manzanita and Artemisia.

Wartime Concession

A concession to wartime curtailments is that the prom will be semi-formal for the first time in its history. Although the uniforms of the military men attending are considered formal, it would be impossible for civilian students to appear in tuxedos, as they are not available this year. Therefore, civilian men are to wear dark suits while campus women will dress in formal, Miss Hill noted.

Dorothy Locke is chairman of the program committee. Other members are Barbara Byington, Mary Frances Gusewelle and Buelah Haddow.

Janet Wilson, chairman of the publicity committee, is assisted by Annette Leighton, Dawna Jeppesen and Lucille Leonard.

Barbara Smith is in charge of entertainment. Nadine Gibson and Rose Marie Mayhew handled the distribution and printing of the tickets. Genevieve Johns arranged for the hall.

AAUP Speeches Set On Tentative Dates For Three Professors

Three speeches are tentatively scheduled for the American Association of University Professors meetings during the coming semester, Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering, president, announced today.

Dr. Harold N. Brown will address the group on the subject, "What is to Become of the Liberal Arts College," on a tentative date of January 13.

Dr. Fred Traner will speak on "Inner Workings of an Accrediting Association" in February.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham will lead a discussion on "Standards of University Buildings" in regard to post-war planning for the campus. Acting President Charles H. Gorman and Dean of the Arts and Science College Fredrick Wood will aid in the discussion. This topic is scheduled for March.

TO SUBMIT QUESTIONNAIRE

A questionnaire is to be submitted to the University of Nevada branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, composed by the district counselors, and dealing with engineering ethics, Dean Stanley G. Palmer, stated today.

Several of the suggestions were for improving membership requirements. Good ethics were stressed, and cooperation with other organizations was brought out.

Faculty Votes To Ban Enrollee With No Record

Students Now Submit School Credentials Before Opening Day

Registration of students without high school credentials has been banned by a vote of the faculty, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer, chairman of the admissions committee.

Dean Palmer added that these credentials must be investigated and accepted by the admissions committee before any student can enroll in school.

Prior to this time it was possible for entering students to register in the university before their high school credentials arrived. If the record did not conform with admission regulations, the student must be dropped, which proved embarrassing to both the president of the university and the student.

If the student were allowed to remain in school, all other students of low scholastic standing would also be privileged to apply for admission.

"If a student has not the scholastic ability to enter university, it is best that he find it out as soon as possible," Dean Palmer said.

Two Weeks Notice

Credentials are now requested two weeks before the date of registration, and the latest possible time to present them for admission is during the registration period. This move will raise the academic standards of the institute, the faculty believes.

A transcript of high school record may be obtained by applying to the high school principal. If it is necessary to have the record for a summer session, it may be applied for before the end of the school year.

This measure does not alter the provision that men and women who have completed high school, but have only 14 acceptable credits, are admitted to the university as a wartime measure.

Special students who are not high school graduates are still provisionally admitted upon demonstrating their ability to study college work by passing entrance examinations, Dean Palmer noted. However, these people must be 21 years of age and submit a record of the work previously accomplished in school.

Nevada Engineers Receive Citations For Excellent Work

Paul Fontana, Dan Harvey and Robert Palmer, all of the class of 1934 in electrical engineering at the University of Nevada, were featured during the month of November in a local paper. The three are now serving with the armed forces.

Fontana and Harvey graduated in 1934, while Palmer left the university in 1933 at the conclusion of his junior year to accept an appointment to West Point.

November 13 a story about the visit in Reno of Major Paul Fontana, winner of the navy cross for excellence in work in the South Pacific area, appeared in the paper.

November 26 news of the citation of Lt. Colonel Robert Palmer for bravery in action in the North African theater of war and the award of the silver star, was printed.

November 27 a story of the promotion of Major Dan Harvey to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the signal corps appeared. He is now stationed in the South Pacific.

Seven of the 16 members of the electrical engineering class of 1934 are now serving with the armed forces.

Lieutenant Hager Visits University

Lt. Richard Hager returned to the campus for a short visit this week, the military department announced today. Lieutenant Hager is stationed with the air corps at Camp Williams, La. At his graduation exercises, Hager was selected as the member of his class to demonstrate to the commanding general what his class had learned during their training period.

While on the campus, Lieutenant Hager was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was a resident of Sparks.



LEONORE HILL, GAMMA PHI Beta, is chairman of the Junior Prom, which will be held in the State building Saturday night.

Post-War Group Will Investigate Future Conditions

Troy, N. Y. (IP)—Russell Sage College recently formed a committee on the philosophy and objectives of education in post-war years. The members of this committee are "younger" members of the faculty in terms of age or length of service at the college, since it is felt that in this way more flexible points of view could be assured. The purpose of the committee is to discuss the significant changes that may occur in post-war years and to consider their possible effect upon the educational systems of the future. Such a discussion involves an analysis of the present purposes or objectives of Russell Sage and other colleges, and speculation as to changes in policy which may result from post-war conditions.

Field Exploration
In its preliminary exploration of the field, the committee has considered the following questions: What is a liberal education? Is a liberal education synonymous with liberal arts? In other words, can a liberal education be secured in both the practical arts and the liberal arts areas? Such questions are of particular importance to Russell Sage College since it offers both professional and liberal arts training.

One of the post-war changes discussed was the predicted increase in the total number of people to be absorbed into the educational systems of this country. This situation might threaten the standards of the bachelor's degree, though an extension of the junior college movement and the offering of the associate of arts degree might prove a partial solution for this difficulty. Closely associated with this problem is the question of the opposing philosophies of education for the many versus education for the few. A sub-committee is now at work organizing a sequence of topics for future meetings of the committee.

NOTICE

Any university student who would like to loan or rent his extra skis or ice skates to aviation students or engineer trainees is urged to notify the military department of the university, which will arrange for army students to obtain them, it was announced.

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DOUBLE DATE BUREAU PLANNED FOR COEDS AND SOLDIERS

Two date bureaus will soon go into action on the Nevada campus; one is a bureau for Nevada coeds and the other is for all campus military trainees, it was announced.

The women's date bureau, under the direction of Shirley Dimock, Delta Delta Delta, is composed of Nita Reifschneider, Kappa Alpha Theta; Katie Little, Pi Beta Phi; Brownie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta, and Jerry Streshley, Zeta Phi Zeta.

The military date bureau committee consists of Neal Stewart, John Hattala and Stanford Reese, former university students who are now engineering trainees.

At a meeting held Wednesday night in the office of the Dean of Women Alice B. Marsh, arrangements were made whereby the men's committee would get names of military students who want dates, and the women would list names of women who would like dates.

The committee will match names from both lists. Preferences of the type of woman or trainee as expressed on the application will be considered as far as possible. The plan will have its initial tryout tomorrow night at the Junior Prom.

For the first few times dates will be arranged for sorority women only.

Freshman Women To Sell Bricks

Upperclass Sets Dates of Sales

Freshmen women may obtain their bricks at the ASUN building next Monday and Tuesday, according to Buelah Haddow, chairman of the brick campaign.

The hours of distribution will be from 9 to 10 Monday morning, and 3 to 5 Monday afternoon from Betty Mollignoni.

Tuesday, the bricks may be obtained from 9 to 11 from Miss Mollignoni and from 1 to 4 from Mary Beth Winchester.

Bricks should be obtained only from one of the three above mentioned members of the committee.

Freshman have until noon, January 10, to sell their bricks, at which time all money must be turned in to either Betty Mollignoni, Mary Beth Winchester or Buelah Haddow.

Coeds who sold the old bricks first issued, should turn in their money and get their names checked.

All first and second semester freshman must sell these bricks and if for any reason is unable to do so, an excuse must be presented to Miss Haddow, who can be reached at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mills Now Stationed At New York Navy Yard

Allfred Mills, '43, is now stationed at the New York navy yard studying at a compass school, it was learned recently. Prior to training in the navy yard, Mills was stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

While on the campus, Mills was affiliated with Theta Chi, Chemistry Club and Phi Kappa Phi.

All men are born free and equal—some of 'em a little too darn free.

Saddle and Spurs Plan Xmas Party At Cedars Tonight

Saddle and Spurs, campus riding club, will hold a Christmas party at the Cedars tonight, Goldie Howard, president, announced today. Riding clothes are the accepted costume, and gifts will be exchanged.

At a meeting of the organization held Monday, November 29, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, it was decided that Saddle and Spurs would be represented in the Artemisia, school annual, for the first time.

A committee to rewrite the constitution is to be appointed at the party next Friday, Miss Howard added.

Lavina Ramelli and Mary Watts are in charge of tonight's dinner.

The following members will attend: Patricia Riley, Nancy Herz, Jayne Creel, Bette Poe, Clara Beth Haley, Katherine O'Leary, Frances Frandsen, Frances Bauman, Lavina Ramelli, Mary Watts, Valerie Scheeline, Mary Lou Hovendon, Ernestine McLeary, Ethel Dixon, Norma Ferguson, Beulah Haddow, Barbara Byington, Elsa Sameth, Dorothy Reynolds, Goldie Howard, Frances Crane, Dorothy Abel and Helene Batjer.

Jap Censor Pulls Honorable Boner

The Japanese censors made a mistake last week when they let a letter written by Captain Clinton McKinley slip through uncensored to the United States. The letter to the captain's mother, Mrs. Edythe Wagner of Reno, asked her to buy more bonds to help win the war.

Captain McKinley is being held a prisoner of the Japanese at camp number two in the Philippine Islands.

While at the university, he was an advanced ROTC unit graduate and a member of SAE fraternity.

THOLL AND PATERSON RETURN ON FURLOUGH

Two former Nevada students, Paul Tholl and Bill Paterson, Sigma Nus, returned to the campus for a visit this week.

Private Tholl is assigned to an AST unit at the University of Santa Clara, in Santa Clara valley, California.

Seaman Second Class Paterson is with the navy, stationed at Farragut, Idaho.

Army Grants Vacation To Aviation Students

Air force trainees living at Lincoln and Manzanita halls will be granted a three-day rest over the Christmas weekend.

The pre-cadets will not attend Friday or Saturday classes and will have a special Christmas dinner.

Engineer students will not attend Saturday classes.

One man who can succeed by letting things slide is the trombone player.

This is a Coed Year.

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DOWN SORORITY ROW

WITH FRANCES CHANE

As the first true siege of winter strikes Nevada's campus in this second year of world war number two, sorority row may still boast the same old college yuletide spirit, despite the lack of those BMOC's that used to add so much to this season. Although many a coed's heart is in the depth of "the land of spaghetti" or the land of "conuts and poi" the girls still plan their Christmas festivities, "just as though they were here."

Last weekend, as in years before and years yet to come (we hope) the various sororities began the holiday season with their usual Christmas formal. Last Saturday night, Zeta Phi Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta each entertained by means of tripping the light fantastic with G. I. shoes.

Pi Phi Sparklers

The outstanding event of the Pi Phi house this week will be the marriage of Sydne Hamilton to Jack Murden, Friday afternoon in Sacramento. (Incidentally, Jack was given honorable mention on the all-American college football lineup for '43. Gloria Gildone last week received a sparkler from George Pendo, who is leaving for medical school at St. Louis and Lurayne Hamlyn a ring from William Van Tassel, a former student and now an ensign in the navy. Congratulations are in order.

Tri-Delt Rings

At the Tri-Delt house we find still another betrothal, that of Dot Locke to Ensign Bruce McKaig. (Looks as though the Tri-Delts are really in the rocks.) The holidays will also provide the surrounding for the Wilson-Parish wedding. Monday evening the Tri-Delts will do their annual caroling, and Tuesday evening will hold a Christmas party in conjunction with their mothers. "Smokeless Tuesday" at the house is proving very successful. Cigarettes once sent to the Reno army air base are now taken downtown to the Red Cross where they will be sent to the boys overseas.

Theta Ills

Kappa Alpha Theta have some interesting contributions this week, from Aita Reifschneider's fall down the cellar stairs to the shower held for the Turano twins. Those on the sick list at the Theta house are Terry Nagle and Gloria Haley. (More Carter's Little Liver Pills, please.)

Gamma Phi Weekend

All Gamma fozzies are in a period of relaxation this week. Must have had a big weekend. Their week day social calendar indicates that the pledges are holding a "Muffin Worry" next Monday evening, followed by a slumber party. Sunday afternoon Kathleen Norris will hold a social for squadron B at her home, in Sparks. Chairman of the affair will be Jane Willcox, squadron

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Zeta Phi Beams

Zeta Phi Zeta's pride and joy, prey Batjer, reveals the latest truth concerning the "hubba wagon" to be that only eight gallons of gas remains in the auto until the middle of January. Chin up, prey, maybe Santa will surprise you with a C card. "Psychic Crane," it says here in small print. Well, didn't I predict Sweeney's trip to the hospital? She went! (Whoever is planning the next visit please be sure and inform me in plenty of time.) Another yuletide wedding will be that of Edith Batchelder and Giles Payvont.

Aside from the regular run of sororities I think it important that I mention Doctor Griffin's invention, electric boots. After all, they might prove to be a fashion fad for campus coeds.

Something to look forward to this weekend, gals—junior prom and the officer's ball in Tonopah—both sound very interesting.

Five Scholarships Awarded This Week

Five scholarships were awarded to members of three classes and a special student this week, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the scholarship committee of the university.

Marian Holcomb, Pi Beta Phi sophomore student from Reno, and Walter Case, Independent freshman student from Winnemucca, were awarded Women's Christian Temperance scholarships. Jewett J. Adams scholarships were awarded to Mary Margaret Mason, Tri-Delt senior student from Reno, and Tom Boland, special student in electrical engineering from Reno.

William Richter, Lambda Chi Alpha senior from Reno, received the Raymond Spencer scholarship which is awarded to a junior or senior in the school of electrical engineering.

She: How come your folks call you Bill?

He: Because I was born on the first of the month.

Library Schedules Three-Day Close

The library will be closed December 24, 25, 26, over the Christmas holidays, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

Weekday hours for the two weeks following vacation will be from 9 am to 4 pm, except on Saturdays, when the library will be open from 9 am until noon. The library will also be closed New Year's Day and Sundays.

Beginning with next semester, the library will not be open on Sunday afternoons, Miss Thompson added. Formerly, students were permitted to do reference work Sunday from 2 pm to 5 pm, but so few students utilized the opportunity that Miss Thompson instigated the new plan as a measure of wartime economy.

Miss Thompson stated that, if cessation of the Sunday service works a hardship on the majority of the students, the library could close Monday

nights instead of Sunday afternoons. Since all sorority meetings are held on Monday, few students use the library until after 8:30 anyhow, she added.

Today it's a wise father who knows as much as his own child.

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Christmas Dance Decorations Create Some Disturbance in Committee Minds

BY JO MILLER

You'll have to see it in print or you will never know what the members of the decorations committees went through to have the houses and ball-rooms looking neat and pretty for last week's Christmas dances.

First of all the committee members assembled and tried to think up ideas, which wasn't really hard because what with Christmas coming on any every-one overflowing with the Yuletide spirit, a theme was obvious. So the next step was finding some people who could manage to get a car that would take the members up on the summit for pine boughs and greens and Christmas stuff like that.

Somehow that was arranged and said searchers left in cars and pick-ups for the green forests. Now is the time for tips to next year's decorations committee. Never let the fun loving, gay pine getters dash off before you personally give them an itemized list of what to get. They will invariably come back with two scrawny, beaten up cedar trees, several pine boughs that won't match worth a darn and that have half the needles missing, and a few pieces of old brown ground pine that somebody got attached to on the trip and couldn't leave behind. It seems to be an obsession with these people to speed along the way, too, and get tickets from the state patrolmen, so council the party before they leave along careful driving lines.

Return of the Pine

Well, somehow the various pine gatherers manage to get back the afternoon of the dance, and then the fun commences. First, you have to move all the furniture out of the room (unless you had the forethought to hire a ball-room) and find some place to put it. This isn't bad except that someone will

drop their end of the davenport on your foot and you will have to spend the whole evening in the dining room drinking punch. After the chairs are stuffed into that little room off the hall, and only one end of the rug sticks out, the actual decorating begins. You decide that you'll just have to have snow to make the thing look really good, so the frantic search for cotton begins. Except for this being a little dirty in spots, it will suffice, and you begin spreading it around.

When this is accomplished, the room actually begins to take on the desired appearance. You will have to do a little back slapping, etc., to convince the guests that the little dark spot on the mantle is just where it started to melt (heh, heh), but that is a comparatively small matter. Then you start to work on your cedar trees. With a little hacking here and there, they look like they are going to match, so you prop them up on either side of the mantle with a couple of copies of the Britannica and it looks pretty good.

Next you have the problem of the pine boughs to contend with and you are really stopped. However, there is always somebody around with an idea, and so, before you can protest, there are four or five members of the committee out in the front yard pulling off a few branches of the treasured fir tree where they won't show. By this time, you are pretty much a physical and mental wreck, so you just sigh and get to work. After the originals have had their needles replenished with the aid of Scotch tape, you really get into the swing, and when you are finished, the room fairly bristles with Christmas green. The last step is distributing the candles, and after only one or two minor fires (started by the dubious soul, of course, who couldn't grasp the idea that they were only for effect), everybody steps back to admire the work. To your surprise, it looks pretty good. Someone will suddenly remember mistletoe, naturally, but a quick sprint down to Woolworth's settles that difficulty, and your room is complete.

The real fun of the whole dance is watching the decoration committee members totter in, one by one, and lean weakly against the wall. After a wan smile they disappear into the other room and are seen no more, but everybody has the joy of watching their non-spectacular entrances without the realization of the day they have put in. So please, dear readers, the next time you attend one of these decorated dances, stop for a moment and spend a moment of reverence in honor of the decorations committee. And think twice before you get yourself on the next committee.



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EDITOR'S DESK

NOTHING LESS THAN UNUSUAL

This weekend the University of Nevada coeds promote a college dance—the Junior Prom no less. For some optimistic reason the committee in charge thinks it's going to succeed.

Several necessary problems they forgot to consider will probably create another Junior Prom financial failure, but with luck, which they don't seem to have, another social success.

However, to have success, that is a real success, the coeds should have slated a reverse dance—for then the committee would be sure of their own attendance at least. At present, under the given conditions, the coed committee isn't even sure whether they are going to attend or not.

When a group of women schedule a dance for men to take them to, perhaps they should try to consider where they are going to find the men to take them. On this campus is a civilian man population of less than 60, plus the army engineers and the air corps.

All of the civilian men won't attend, nor will all of the army soldiers. The predominant reason for their non-attendance is that Christmas day falls exactly one week after the dance—and Christmas is an expensive day.

Those that do attend will be of luck and will probably have a good time, that is if there are enough of THOSE that do attend.

NEVADA'S SECRET WOLF PACK FIVE

A few weeks ago the board of athletic control decided that perhaps Nevada should have a freshman basketball team, not necessarily freshmen except only from that class is the available manpower. That's all that happened—the two most important questions, since the team problem was settled, the coach and the gym, were left unanswered.

This week the Sagebrush reporter could not get any news from anybody. Those that knew just passed the buck, and those that didn't merely admitted it.

The available coaches, Aiken and Lawlor, want a team, but it seems they really aren't so available. Both are working for the army in training the cadets on the campus. To have a basketball team would mean to schedule the practice sessions at a time accessible to one or the other.

The gym is used by the army, and it is not open to exclusive civilian use at any time the army is using it. Perhaps the only answer to the basketball question is no team at all. No one can handle it and no dares say anything about it without having someone else jump them for their commentaries. This writer wonders what everybody is afraid of.

THE BOYS AT ARIZONA WRITE A LETTER HOME TO NEVADA

Last July several marine reserves from Nevada were called to active duty and stationed at Arizona State Teacher's College. Two of them washed out and the rest are still waiting. One of those waiting missed OCS by being 20 days younger than he should have been.

These fellows stationed at Flagstaff, which seems to be a hole in some Arizona rattlesnake nest, don't have much free time. The time allowed is from 3 to 12 on Saturday and four hours grace Sunday morning. The rest of the time they are confined to marine routine and study.

Whenever one Nevada fellow wants to study with another, since they are locked in barracks at eight bells, he must ask the commanding officer. If marine red tape doesn't interfere, the big boss might say yes, but from what this writer hears, the boss says, simply "NO."

Anyway, the Nevada marines at Flagstaff have heard about some groans by the ASTU group here about U. of N. All the marines could say was "we sure feel sorry for those unlucky dogs stationed at the University of Nevada."

Twelve-Week Summer Term Opens June 5; Two Six-Week Sessions Are To Be Offered

A 12-week summer session, divided into two six-week periods and emphasizing such basic freshman subjects as English, chemistry and history, will be offered by the University of Nevada next summer, it was announced this week.

No work will be given in engineering, agriculture or home economics, but an adequate number of courses will be offered to permit arts and science students to begin their work as freshmen or continue work toward degrees, Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of summer sessions, announced.

Beginning two weeks after the close of the university spring semester, the first session, termed the intersession, will start on June 5 and end July 14. On July 17, the second or summer session will open, closing on August 25, the final date of the entire 12-week session. The first semester of the 1944-1945 university year will begin on September 5.

A total of 15 credits may be earned during the full session, but only a maximum of six credits may be earned in any one six-week session.

Some of the courses offered, which will be given by a faculty chosen from the Nevada teaching staff and from other universities, Dr. Brown stated, will run through the entire 12 weeks, being broken into two six-week units, for each of which credits may be obtained.

Courses in education will be offered in each six-week session, but two courses required for certification of teachers in this state will be offered only during the second or summer session. These courses are the constitution of the U. S. and Nevada school law.

Students with only 14 high school

credits, instead of the required 15 for entrance at Nevada, will be admitted to the university during the summer sessions as a wartime measure, if they have the recommendation of their high school principals, Dr. Brown concluded.

Harmon on Leave From Navy Post

Harley Harmon, Jr., petty officer in the navy and former student of the university, is now on leave from his station at Treasure Island spending a few days in Reno. He is to return to duty on December 29.

While at the university, Harmon was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha and active in campus affairs.

Receiving his basic training at San Diego, Harmon has been overseas for the past 21 months. He has been in the navy for two years.

She: Do you think the English teacher is old?

He: I knew it. She told me she once taught Chaucer.

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Artemisia Engineers High Scholastically

The AST unit stationed at Artemisia hall has one of the best scholastic records of any unit of its kind in the country, according to a report received by the military department this week. Six trainees were dismissed because of their scholastic records, the department added. This is less than 10 per cent of the total ASTP enrollment in this unit.

Daniel Harvey Promoted To Rank of Lt. Colonel

Daniel Harvey, graduate from the college of electrical engineering of the University of Nevada, has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States army signal corps.

He has been serving with that branch in the South Pacific area for the past year. While on the campus, Harvey was affiliated with Beta Kappa fraternity.

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ADEY MAY DUNNELL... BUSINESS MANAGER

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Betty Mollignon... Sports Department
Mary Frances Gusewelle... Women's Editor
Clara Beth Haley... Special Editor
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All editorials printed in the University of Nevada Sagebrush, unless otherwise designated, are written by the editor and frequently do not represent all opinions of students on the campus. In view of this, letters to the editor, expressing other opinions, will be appreciated, however, any letter submitted must be signed by the writer or it will not be accepted.

PUBLICATION PROBLEMS

The publication board had a meeting this week. During this meeting it was discovered that both the editorial and business staff of both university publications were in a sorry state.

Perhaps this is the time of year that all Sagebrush editors moaned about deficiency in staff, but never has the moan been as loud as this one is going to be.

This moan is going to include both the Sagebrush and Artemisia.

The Artemisia is at present in a sorer state than the Sagebrush. It has two perfectly competent heads to manage its affairs, but it doesn't have enough students for the heads to manage. The student tryees merely think it is a matter of granted that the year book will appear—as if by magic, not by work.

These sorority tryees are wrong. An Artemisia takes a lot of work. Two people going to school can't possibly manage the job without help.

Advertising is rough this year. A series of coeds appearing downtown to gather the ads will help, however. It most assuredly cannot be filled with ads by a staff of one.

Besides downtown Reno advertising, Mary Watts must write several series of letters throughout the state for other ads—she has done this practically without assistance. In former years, the business manager had some office workers.

The editorial staff also has its problems. They have to prepare a series of panels, which requires both writing and picture pasting. At present Bette Poe and perhaps a couple of helpers are managing this.

The Sagebrush business staff under Adey May Dunnell has managed to publish a four-page edition each week, but not without singular strain on the part of Miss Dunnell and two of her upperclass assistants. The ad chasers, at least some of them, constantly forget to pick up advertisements for solicitation downtown. If they all forgot, there simply wouldn't be a Sagebrush.

The Sagebrush editorial staff also has its moan, but too many to list here. However, most of the editor's complaints are remedied through his staff instead of through the entire student body.

Incidentally, one of the reasons complete campus coverage has been lacking is that the staff has decreased by two times if not three from former years. Complete campus coverage is also lacking because there aren't as many organizations functioning this year, and those that are have cut down to minimum activity.

Each of the publication heads is also a student—they are actually going to school. The professors sometimes don't know it, but the editors and business managers are members of the student body.

As such, these heads must complete educational requirements as any other student, but with pressure of their respective jobs it is almost impossible to keep up their school work.

If they had more assistance, these publication heads wouldn't fear a flunk at the end of the current semester. And if they don't obtain help, they might jeopardize some of their courses—and to most of them that sacrifice isn't worth any worry caused by student publications.

The uncomfortable and unrecognized fact that the Artemisia is that work must commence now to publish it in time next spring. Six months seems a relative long time, but hardly long enough for a year book.

Last year various complications delayed distribution of the book until the middle of summer. The fault did not lay in the business manager or editor's hands, but in the staff—the staff that didn't produce enough work in time to beat the printer's deadline. Naturally high school annuals took precedence in publishing, mostly because their deadline had been met.

This year the same identical circumstance might occur if the staff doesn't become alive and prove its merits by actually working.

Those are this writer's complaints—although generalized, they are true, and if not corrected—no 'Brush, no year book. Take your choice, coeds, for only you have the answer to publication problems.

Doris Post Skis For Movie Short

Doris Post, former student, will participate in a special ski film short for Pathe News motion picture company, it was announced this week. Miss Post is scheduled to arrive at Alta, Utah, where the shots are being filmed, on January 8. Two years ago, besides her skiing experience in the Sierra region, Miss Post spent the winter season at Sun Valley, Idaho. While on the campus, Miss Post was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She is the daughter of Prof. Theodore Post, music department head.

Sydne Hamilton Marries Murden

Sydne Hamilton, student at the university and pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Jack Murden, former member of the Wolf Pack squad, were married this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The couple were married at the Episcopal church in Sacramento, California. Miss Marilyn Barton, sorority sister, was maid of honor. Members of Pi Beta Phi who attended the wedding were Miss Kathryn Little, Miss Florine Miller, Miss Betty Burkhalter, Miss Marilyn Barton and the house mother, Mrs. J. S. Pierce. Before attending the University of Nevada, Murden attended the University of Virginia and is now employed in San Francisco.

SORORITY CATTING

BY ANONYMOUS—BUT FEMALE
HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO consider the different types of glasses that are on the market? There are so many different shapes and sizes that it is rather confusing as to the correct glass to use on specific occasions. The best way to become acquainted with correct usage is to watch the bartender the next time you attend a local pub (and we hope it will be soon). For some unknown reason the men who mix Bacchus' nectars into palatable drinks invariably choose the proper glass for the proper drink. For instance, you will never see a short beer being poured into a Zombie glass, or a Zombie being quaffed from a Tom and Jerry cup. It only proves that with a little practice you, too, can acquire adeptness in your selection.

THERE ARE ALWAYS THE people who smugly say that the only way to drink is from a bottle, but these same people would have difficulty in holding up under the strain for an entire evening. One moment, little of the drink is forthcoming, the next moment it issues forth with such gusto that some liquid invariably trickles down the neck (the only thing checking the course of the flow is a tight belt about the waist). This is not only ruinous to the clothes of the individual, but also is a waste of liquid. Unless one is adept in the bottle drinking technique it is better to stick to a glass.

FOR THOSE NOT ACCUSTOMED to the more delicate receptacles, we would suggest that you curb your desires and stick to the better named drinks. You will find that they are always served in sturdy, medium sized containers with a secure purchase for the hand. It is always necessary for beginners to recognize the fact that if they are to keep up with the crowd they must be able to securely grasp the base of the glass at all times. It is surprising how, after a few drinks, a glass becomes very slippery and easily falls from the hand. This mishap can only cause embarrassment to the imbibber as well as cause added expense to the buyer. If however, you happen to be the purchaser as well as the drinker, then it is your own fault for being such a sucker. After all there is always someone who will be glad to buy a round for you.

AS PROGRESS IS MADE, YOU may expand and select more interesting glasses. There are those of the cocktail type which appeal to the feminine faction because of their delicate appearance. If you perchance are the person footing the bills try to dissuade the little woman from ordering such a concoction for the simple reason that anyone who can safely traverse the course from table to mouth with a mere thread

of glass as a purchase is definitely an old timer at the art. She will invariably insist on another and then another drink, and as the glasses hold such a small quantity of liquid it will mean that you will have to have a small fortune with you in order to keep her supplied.

THE HIGHEST HONOR AND THE greatest pleasure comes to those who have safely ascended the path of drinkers and, having reached the top in perfection, can order champagne with impunity. To those select few we should have a minute of silence, for champagne drinking is almost a lost art. Now we only see the famous bottles brought out on special occasions to a group of people who "oo . . . and ah" over the bubbles, the hollow stem of the glass, and the pop, but lose half the beverage in lifting it to the mouth.

OF COURSE IF YOU ARE REALLY thirsty and in dire need of refreshment just go home and drink some water, then no one will see the mess you make of it. As for Anonymous, just give her anything to drink in anything you happen to have and she will be happy.

Letters to the Editor

ON A 380-DEGREE ANGLE

Though I am now a member of ASTU 3996, I was once a bona fide subscriber of the 'Brush, and therefore I crave your indulgence in the matter of my request which follows:

On Friday last, I was avidly reading that charming section of your journal dedicated to the spirit of Nevada past (that is, "Anonymous, mut female"); following the authoress through her rapturous praise of the far too often unsung joys known to the followers of Bacchus, the mighty fellowship of the flowing bowl. Suddenly, my attention was arrested by an item in the discourse of the authoress (who shall hereafter be known as Miss X). It is of this item I would speak.

It will be recalled by my most interested readers that Miss X, in her dissertation on the joys of the cup, had

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occasion to discuss the relative merits of the square seat and round seat methods of imbibing. Never, cautions Miss X, sit on a round stool while drinking, because since the stool is 380 degrees, there are 380 directions in which to fall.

Now, Mr. Editor, I believe that I am an average college student with an average education. And therefore, I feel that I am not being unfair in protesting the introduction of higher progressive mathematics into the column of a paper purportedly written for the general mass of college students.

You see, dear editor, my knowledge of math is so limited that I am only able to conceive of a circle as consisting of 360 degrees. I do not blush to admit this. There must be others who are likewise handicapped. It is entirely within the realm of possibility that Miss X is aware of an additional formula of time and space which will readily account for the extra 20 degrees. She may even have perused the volumes of non-euclidian mathematicians, or plumbed its depths of science fiction "Astounding" and "Fantastic" stories. But, it is pure pedantry to display her erudition to the confusion of the masses.

I was, at one time, a self-alleged columnist, and I'm all too well aware of the temptation to display one's erudition, but I was profited by experience and so, I would like to request Miss X to forego its pleasure of being pedantic.

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ANONYMOUS RESPONSE

Last week in the 'Brush there was a typographical error in this column. It was stated that there were 380 degrees in a circle. Now, we all know that centuries ago some Greek, Euclid by name, definitely said that there were 360 degrees in any circle. With all due respect to the dear old Greek, he would have definitely retracted his statement and said 360 degrees if he had taken into consideration the expansion

of posteriors on stools in Reno. One automatically allows for a larger number of degrees if one stops to consider the enormous expansion of the feminine population. So for those of you who have doubted the authenticity of the statement, we hope this explanation will suffice.

An average man is one who enjoys most going places where a social error won't be recognized even if he commits it.

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4:00 P.M.—Community Music Vesper.
6:00 P.M.—College Fellowship . . . The Wesley Foundation.
Fun . . . Fellowship . . . Faith.
7:30 P.M.—Devotions . . . Singspiration . . . Sermon.
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FATHER EAGLETON
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FATHER ROTEGLIA

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday
December 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

Crazy House

OLSON & JOHNSON

Friday, Saturday
December 24, 25

Dancing Masters

LAUREL & HARDY

Tornado

CHESTER MORRIS
NANCY KELLY

GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
December 19, 20, 21

Fired Wife

ROBERT PAIGE
LOUISE ALLBRITON

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday—December 22, 23, 24, 25

Top Man

DONALD O'CONNOR R
PEGGY RYAN
RICHARD DIX
SUSANNA FOSTER

NEVADA

Sun., Mon.—Dec. 19, 20

Human Comedy

Mickey Rooney Frank Morgan

Desert Victory

Documentary

Du Barry Was a Lady

Red Skelton Lucille Ball

High Explosives

Jean Parker Chester Morris

TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Dec. 19, 20, 21

Bataan

Robert Taylor Thomas Mitchell

False Faces

Lowell Sherman Peggy Shannon

One Million B. C.

Victor Mature Carol Landis

Prairie Chickens

Noah Berry Jr. Jimmy Rogers

RENO

Sun., Mon.—Dec. 19, 20

UNDER COVER MAN

Hop Along Cassidy

False Faces

Lowell Sherman Peggy Shannon

One Million B. C.

Victor Mature Carol Landis

Prairie Chickens

Noah Berry Jr. Jimmy Rogers

HELD FOR RANSOM

Lionell Atwell

OUTSIDER

George Sanders Mary McGuire

TANKS A MILLION

William Tracy James Gleason

NEARLY EIGHTEEN

Gale Storm Bill Henry

UNDER COVER MAN

Hop Along Cassidy

PASTOR HALL

Wilfred Lawson

NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNKING

Robert Preston Ellen Drew

LONE PRAIRIE

Russell Haydon

Xmas Dinner Is Planned By A. and M. Sunday

The senior members of the Artemisia-Manzanita Association living in the Lambda Chi Alpha dormitory will be hostesses at a Christmas dinner to be held Sunday at the ATO house, Mrs. Alice Marsh, acting dean of women, announced.

All members of the two girls dormitories will be present at the dinner as well as honored guests. Honored guests include Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Ross, Mrs. Anna Wardin, President and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Mrs. Laura Knight, Mrs. Luduvica Gramm, Miss Mildred Swift and Jack Fleming.

The idea of the Christmas dinner was originated a number of years ago by Former Dean Margaret E. Mack. Since then it has become an annual tradition.

Entertainment will consist of the singing of Christmas carols by a group of girls directed by Edith Batchelder and Eileen Kerr.

CHADWICK ATTENDS MEET

Prof. Leonard E. Chadwick of the economics department and acting graduate manager left this afternoon to attend a regional meeting of the American Accounting Association in Berkeley. He will return Sunday night.

POSTPONE INITIATION

Plans for the WAA initiation have been postponed until after the Christmas holidays, according to Dorothy Reynolds, president. Members are now working on plans for the coming semester.

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NEVADA'S CAMPUS FACES WINTER AS FALL LEAVES

With the coming of winter to the campus, the college scene has changed from one of hazy autumn to one of snow and icicles.

The geese and ducks have fled from Manzanita lake which has slowly frozen over. To the prospective skater, who eyes the ice critically each frosty morning as he trudges to school over the tram, this is a good sign.

Evergreen trees are laden with snow until the chilly winter sun throws them out, but icicles remain hanging, frozen and sharp, from the tangled stems of vines that still cling to the Aggie building and the library. Once green lawns are covered with a half frozen quilt of snow, and icy winds are beginning to tell on red noses and still redder ears.

Cadets and engineers as well as regular students have donned their heavy winter coats. There is an added briskness in walk as icy blasts sweep past the campus buildings.

Meanwhile attendance at 8 am classes on these sharp, cold mornings has dwindled considerably. It seems that many prefer the warmth of bed to the half warmth of the classroom and the droning of the professor's voice.

Gamma Phis and Pi Phis Entertain Servicemen

Two sororities, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi, slated socials for servicemen this weekend.

Pi Phi entertained members of the campus AST unit at the chapter house last night.

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain squadrons B of the air force trainees at the Sparks home of Kathleen Norris Sunday evening.

XMAS TEA PLANNED

A Christmas tea honoring senior students in home economics and their instructors was given Thursday in the classroom in the Agriculture building.

Junior home economics students acted as hostesses, and carols were sung to the guests by a group of girls directed by Janet McClellan.

A. AND M. SPONSORS TEA

The members of the Artemisia-Manzanita Association sponsored a Christmas tea today at four pm, Dean Alice B. Marsh, Mrs. Thomas Neville and friends of the members were guests. In charge of the tea were Barbara Lee, Barbara Mills and Jo Ann Miller.

Student Activity Program Planned At Minnesota U.

Long Range Plan Established to Investigate Groups

Minneapolis, Minn. (IP)—A major innovation in the handling of student activities in the University of Minnesota by the organization of the dean of students, E. G. Williamson, is the establishment this fall of a student activities bureau, which will take over many of the long existing student contacts of the office and at the same time will initiate new ones.

Old features of the program will be called "program advising" and will have to do with the actual programs to be followed by various student organizations such as the Interfraternity Council, the All-U Council, the Freshman Week Committee or the Minnesota Foundation, Dean Williamson explained.

New will be the "personal counseling program." Its purpose will be, broadly, to make helpful contacts with students and encourage them to enter into those student activities from which they might be expected to gain most benefit. And at the same time the new program will aim at a long term evaluation of student activities, including a study of the good which students, at least some students, derive from participation in activities.

Activity Investigation

By arrangement with the college of education, Dean Williamson will have that college select a group of students who will be inducted into different campus activities with the specific purpose of studying results, both on the organization by which the activity is carried on and upon the participating student.

"Everything under the sun has been claimed for activities," Dean Williamson said. "There is a group in the faculty of persons who maintain the student activities are senseless and a waste of time. There is another group to whom the activity program seems to represent the greatest values young people get from their years on the campus. It is reasonable to assume that both of these views are extreme. Some students get great good out of activities. Others, possibly because they merely 'join' and do little if any work, gain almost no advantage or make no growth from participation. Then, too, there are considerable numbers of students who at present get into no activities, although some such form of self-expression is one of the things they need most for the sake of their personal development."

Long Range Plan

Dean Williamson does not think that this problem can be solved in a day. "In developing our Minnesota testing techniques in what used to be the testing bureau, now known as the Counseling Bureau, we worked out a program over ten years," he said. "I believe that our present effort to learn what is really good in the programs of student activities will take some similar period of time. We shall go about it gradually, with an experimental group from the college of education."

The Student Activities Bureau will handle such present functions as approval of student money raising campaigns, checking scholastic eligibility of students seeking organization posts, approval of campus posters and the like, advertising events appealing for student attendance, general supervision of student parties and special events, and a host of other things long delegated to the dean of students' office.

Finances of student organizations will continue to be supervised in that department.

Activity Work

Dean Williamson's statement of the

University Trainees Get Recreation Hall

Because university trainees have no place to go for recreation over the weekends, the AWVS is opening a recreation center for the exclusive use of university trainees, it was announced by the military department.

To start things off there will be a dance for the men Sunday from 2 until 6 at the Knights of Pythias hall. Approximately 60 girls will be invited to attend the dance, by members of the AWVS. Tentative plans for a game and reading room at the Knights of Pythias hall are being made.

new social adjustment counseling through participation in activities includes these points: To clarify to an individual student the benefits of participation in organized student activities and to develop attitudes of responsibility and cooperation for contributing to the welfare of society.

Assisting new and foreign students to select profitable and enjoyable activity participation.

Systematic counseling of all student leaders regarding leadership problems and the development of an all-university point of view through the medium of leaders' camps and personal conferences.

Assistance to student organizations in continuous search for leadership material.

Special counselling of students who have not previously participated in student programs in the selection of activities which will best satisfy individual needs for personal, educational and social recreational development.

Enlisting assistance of student organizations and their leaders in the induction of students who do not now participate in organized activities.

Coordination of social adjustment counseling with other types of counseling, such as the Student Counseling Bureau the college counselors, and the like.

If anyone found a navy blue purse in a taxi Saturday night and don't know who the owner is, please return it to Mrs. Dora Kearns, 847 University avenue.

Richard Carroll Visits on Campus

Richard Carroll, '41 and South Pacific war veteran, visited the campus this week while on leave from the United States navy. Serving in the medical corps of the navy, Carroll landed with the United States marines on Guadalcanal.

Recently he was transferred from the war zone to a navy hospital on the coast to recover from malaria.

While on the campus, Carroll was an Independent and president of the Newman Club. After graduation he went to a law school at the University of San Francisco, but joined the navy shortly after Pearl Harbor.

His sister, Mary Katherine, graduated from the university last year.

A&M Association Plans Christmas Nightie Romp

A pajama party will be held Tuesday at the ATO house by the Artemisia-Manzanita Association, it was announced this week.

The party will feature a Christmas tree, gifts, carols and a Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

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PHONOGRAPH FOR CHURCH

A phonograph was given to St. Stephen's house, Episcopalian chapel, for the use of the Canterbury Club and the Independents by Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, according to Rev. William T. Holt, minister in charge.

PARKER PLEDGES

Blanche Parker, sophomore student from Goldfield, Nevada, pledged Zeta Phi Zeta, local women's sorority, Gerry Streshley, president, announced.

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Inez Robb, Woman War Correspondent, Speaks to Campus Press Club Members

Women Writers Have No Place on Front Line, Journalist Tells Group at Special Meeting

Women have no place on the front lines, even working as a news correspondent, because someone invariably has to take care of them, Inez Robb, INS correspondent and King Feature Syndicate writer, told members of the University of Nevada Press Club at a special meeting Monday night.

For example Mrs. Robb stated that she was caught in the midst of the Kasserin pass battle, and while in no immediate danger, there was much excitement. As a war correspondent, Mrs. Robb wears a uniform of the United States army, which proves invaluable in dealing with the arabs, especially when she was working alone.

In the war zone, Mrs. Robb declared, the correspondent finds himself in a complete news vacuum. There is no paper on your door step each day, and there is no news of the surrounding battles, especially of the one in which you are engaged. "I had no trouble with censorship during the whole time I was in Africa with the exception of one story," Mrs. Robb told members of the club. "This occurred while I was flying back from headquarters in a plane containing several German prisoners.

"Since three of the group spoke English, one of them exceptionally well, I was able to attain an interview. I asked one of them if he was fighting for Hitler or for the fatherland. He answered, 'But madam, they are one and the same thing.' However, I could not release the story."

Mrs. Robb lives up to her title as "roving reporter" as she has covered 20,000 miles in the United States alone and 10,000 miles visiting army installations. She has been to Europe twice and Africa three times.

According to Mrs. Robb, the most beautiful story she ever covered was the coronation in 1937. "I had the feeling of watching a magnificent show," she stated. During the king and queen's tour of Canada, Mrs. Robb was present on the royal train. She told the Press Club that her impression of the queen of England was that she is the most magnificent and wonderful woman in the world. "She seems to me to be the backbone of England and is quite brilliant with excellent health and stamina," she said.

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One of the outstanding portions of her speech was devoted to the English educational system. She stated that the poorer people never have a chance to come to the top. She added that the education system in England is rooted so deeply that the children of the poorer classes will automatically go to work at the age of 14.

However, Mrs. Robb stated that she believed this situation would be changed after the war. She emphasized that the Britisher was beginning to realize the mistake they have made in not educating their children and not breeding them for initiative.

Mrs. Robb was one of the group of 12 to 15 newspaper men that went to Dublin to interview the first American expeditionary forces. There was only one other woman correspondent on that story besides Mrs. Robb. This woman worked for Time magazine.

In discussing places in the world, Mrs. Robb stated, "My favorite city was perhaps Lisbon. The Portuguese are charming people and the city itself immaculately clean. Lisbon is an ancient city having a Moorish cast to it. One day the Portuguese in Lisbon were discussing one of their newest buildings—a cathedral—built after a great earthquake—which, upon investigation, I discovered was built about the time of the Revolutionary war."

Mrs. Robb told the group that in every small town, village and county, there is always someone that knows how to speak English. One day while in North Africa, she was inspecting a native village and a young colored man jumped in front of Mrs. Robb and exclaimed, "You American lady? Me work in Hoboken eight years."

On the evening of December 7, 1941, while Mrs. Robb was visiting Lady Astor they were at dinner and Mrs. Robb was, as an arm chair militarist, describing the United States unconquerable and undefeatable armed forces. The radio blatted out the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and Mrs. Robb crept away in humility.

When asked if the English people would give us, she replied, "You cant' beat a people who regards brussels sprouts as a vegetable. I ate them three times a day, with and in everything."

Mrs. Robb graduated from the University of Missouri and went to work on the New York Daily News. For a year and a half she was assistant Sunday editor until the day the manager asked her to be society editor. She thought this job rather dull and tedious, so to snap it up wrote a humorous column.

Foundation Plans Christmas Party

Plans for a Christmas party to be held next Sunday were formulated at a meeting of the Wesley Foundation held last Sunday in the Methodist church, Janet McClellan, member of the executive committee, said.

The members of the club are to first attend a worship service, then go to the home of their advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Haworth Jonte, where the party will be held.

The last meeting, which included a supper, was attended by engineers and regular members. After the meeting the group attended evening worship and sang carols for the congregation.

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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN WHEN NEVADANS OPEN SKATING SEASON

Silver blades flash over the surface of Manzanita Lake and an audience gathers on the tram—so begins the skating season. Dogs, children, soldiers and students make their way over the ice in all sorts of fashions. Some prefer the erect style; others resort necessarily to an "apache" form. Several have been noticed crossing the lake turtle fashion, which for beginners is the safest way—on one's hands and knees.

Among the women skaters a potential Belita whirls and "skates the edge." A blonde starts her pace with tiny steps on the toes of her skates as a brunette finishes a graceful figure eight in a heap on the ice, furry mittens and white shoe skates pointing heavenward. An ambitious frosh hangs onto the end skater playing crack-the-whip and after cracking up spends the week on crutches.

The male students chose something yet more strenuous—a U. of N. version of ice hockey (which might be called a "blade battle, nothing barred.") To enter this game one must be courageous (or half witted), have a good sense of balance, be fleet footed and grace, although not necessary for the game, pleases the audience (which, unfortunately, on these days consists of two stray dogs, three cadets hanging from a window, a grammar school kid on his way home and several admiring coeds.) Emerging from the melee are not the neat kids we formerly knew but a band of limping wrecks with bruised shins, wobbly ankles, sore backs and bumped heads topped by frost-bitten noses.

Ration Problem Nil at Wolf Den

Over 500 Persons Served Daily

"We have had no trouble with rationing at all this year," Scotty Hart, manager of the Wolf Den fountain, said in an interview recently.

"We serve food to an average of 500 people a day and are ration points are based on this number," he added. "Naturally, we do not have such a variety of food as we have had in former years, because of the food shortage, but we have sufficient quantity to satisfy the needs of our customers."

"There are not as many civilian students eating at the Den this year," Scotty pointed out, "but the number of cadets and engineers makes up for this."

Between 6:30 and 8:00 at night the Wolf Den is open exclusively for the engineers and cadets stationed on the campus.

"During the warmer months of the year we often sell as many as 100 ice cream cones a night. At the present time, however, coffee seems to be the big drawing card."

HOME EC ENTERTAINS

The Home Ec Club and a group of engineers were entertained Thursday evening from seven to eight by the freshman members of the club. Barbara Whipple supervised the hour of dancing and arranged for the refreshments.

Physical Program Cut for Army Men To Thirty Minutes

To allow more time for academic work, the physical training period for aviation students and engineer trainees stationed on the campus has been reduced from a full hour to 30 minutes, according to J. E. Martie, head of men's physical education department.

However, Martie stated, beginning next week, each squadron will be required to spend one evening of each week participating in games of their own selection in the gymnasium.

The present physical education program consists of 15 minutes of callisthenics and ten or 15 minutes of guerrilla or personal combat exercises, relays or running games. Once a week the squadrons participate in cross country runs and special training by means of the obstacle course erected on the football field.

Approximately 500 aviation cadets and 115 engineers take part in this weekly physical education program, "Doc" Martie added.

Lt. Comm. F. E. Brown Reported Missing

Lt. Comm. Frank E. Brown, student at the university in 1929, is missing in action, it was reported. Details are not yet available.

He studied here for one year and was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Later he was appointed to the United States naval academy by former Sen. Tasker Oddie.

Lt. Comm. Brown has been in four major naval battles of the war, namely: Cavite, Java, Coral Sea and Guadalcanal, it was reported.

Fifty Coeds Study For Nurses Aide At U. of Arizona

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.

SWEATT AT LIVERMORE

John Sweatt, former student who left for active duty late last month, is now stationed at Livermore, Calif., preparing for service in the navy air corps, it was learned this week.

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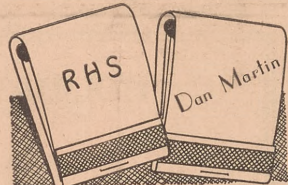
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Council Committee To Salvage Scrap

Members of the women's war council salvage committee will collaborate with Fred Steiner and the local salvage committee in collecting scrap paper and metal, Mary Alice Holmes, chairman, announced today.

Scrap paper will be collected in each sorority house by a member who will be appointed later. At a time scheduled by the Reno salvage committee, the scrap material will be placed on the curb for collection.

Each sorority is saving tin cans, which are being stored until time for the next collection, Miss Holmes added. After the Christmas holidays, a box

will be placed by the stamp and bond booth, where the students may dispose of scrap paper.

What with fountain pens, blasks, compacts, lipsticks, cigarette lighters and cocktail parties, life is just one re-fill after another.

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