

MILITARY SOCIETY NOMINATES 15 WOMEN

Charlton Laird Anticipates Greatest Period for New Literature After War

Stages of Experimentation Build Nation So That Frontier Culture Comes of Age

BY MARY ANCHO

There is every reason to believe that we will enter the greatest period of American literature to date after this war, according to Dr. Charlton G. Laird, associate professor of English.

He said that he believed this to be true because great periods of production have resulted from the fertilization of one culture by another. He pointed out that the Renaissance which probably saw the most intense production of art and letters that the western world has known followed after the impregnation of western culture with classical ideas. Similarly, he said, in this country our culture, based on the American frontier and the industrial evolution, has come of age and received an uncommonly rich immigration of cultured creative people from abroad as a result of the war.

"This country represents a complete new experiment. We are the first great nation which has consistently tried to educate all of our people. Until recently it was impossible for any great percentage of our people to attain any great amount of culture, but we have built up sufficient education machinery to affect literature considerably," Laird said.

Education for Literature

Doctor Laird added that this increased scale of education, which would be enhanced by the fact that we would probably play a dominant role internationally after the war, would lead to a definite artistic and literary efflorescence.

"There is also every reason to believe that some of the best translations of literature will be done in this country after the war because of the influx of cultured creative refugees from central Europe and other parts of the world," he added.

Normally translations are best when they are done into one's own language rather than into another, he said, and we have many young children who will learn English as their natural language whereas they will also remember their old languages.

Period of Translations

Doctor Laird believes that this period of translation will have also been brought about by our interest in languages which we hitherto have not been interested in. He cited the modern Chinese novel as an example pointing out that it was almost unknown in this country. Many organizations in this country, such as the East West Association of which Pearl Buck is the president, and the National Council of Teachers of English which is now making a guide of comparative literature, will facilitate this work, he said.

He added that although creative writing is such an individual matter that predictions cannot be made with any degree of certainty, there were many indications that California would become the center for literary works. He cited Steinbeck and Saroyan, two of our outstanding modern novelists, as examples of modern works centered in that state.

Tom Boland Chosen AIEE President

Tom Boland, Phi Sigma Kappa, was elected chairman of the Nevada student branch of the American Association of Electrical Engineers at a meeting held Thursday, January 6. Bill Richter, former president, announced.

Other officers elected were Frank Apa, Independent, vice-chairman, and John Baker, Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Kenneth Bradshaw and Bob Jones. Members, Carl Jesch and Bill Richter are to graduate in January.

Plans were made to continue meetings as usual during the next semester despite the few members. Discussion was held of methods of introducing students to the code of ethics of electrical engineering.

LITTLE CHOSEN GROUP CHAIRMAN

Katherine Little, Pi Beta Phi senior, was selected campus chairman of the infantile paralysis committee, Helene Batjer, ASUN president who is a member of the downtown committee, announced today.

Miss Little will work in conjunction with the downtown committee, which is headed by George Johnson. Other students selected to assist the chairman include Mary Beth Winchester Katharine Henningsen and Bob Uhlig.

Regents Accept Three Applicants For Consideration

Thirteen on Faculty Promoted by Board At Last Week's Meet

Out of 40 applications received for the office of University of Nevada president, three applicants were selected to appear before the board of regents for an interview, it was announced by the board after their two-day session last weekend.

Promotions of 13 faculty members, which went into effect January 1, were also approved by the board at their meeting, it was added.

Those who have advanced from associate professors to professors are Robert S. Griffin, English; Ralph Irwin, psychology; M. J. Webster, economics, business administration and sociology; J. J. Sandorf, electrical engineering; J. R. Van Dyke, acting head and professor of mechanical engineering.

More Promotions

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are P. G. Auchampaugh, history and political science; E. M. Beesley, professor and acting head of the mathematics department; L. R. Williams, chemistry; Eldon Grafton, structural engineering; E. W. Harris, mechanical engineering; W. O. Wagner, civil engineering; C. W. Hodgson, professor and acting head of the department of agronomy.

Salary Increase

The board of regents also approved the increase of salaries in the following salary brackets: instructors, \$1800 to \$2300 per year; assistant professors, \$2400 to \$2700 a year; associate professors, \$2800 to \$3000 per year; professors, \$3100 to \$3350 per year; heads of departments, \$3350 to \$3600 per year; deans, \$4800 per year.

It was stated that since some of the members of the faculty are in the service of the federal government, the advancement in position and salary would be an incentive to return to post-war duties at the university.

Truckee Formation Inspected by Class Economic Geology

The economic geology class recently went to Verdi to examine coal deposits in the Truckee formation and fusion phenomena associated with lava flow, according to Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, head of the department of geology.

In November, classes in historical and physical geology visited the Comstock lode in Virginia City to study rock and ores of the vicinity.

The first field trip of the year was taken at mid-semester by the class in petrology, he added. The group went up the Truckee river canyon to study intrusions of granite and pegmatite.

Further trips supplementing geology courses will be offered next semester, he stated.

Richter to Leave For Signal Corps

Bill Richter, senior engineering student and sole remaining member of the enlisted reserve corps on the campus, will leave at the end of the semester for a signal corps base at Camp Crowder, Mo.

En route he will stop over at Fort Douglas, Utah, where he will take his processing oath.

Richter is a candidate for graduation this month, past president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and chairman of the men's upperclass committee. He is also a member of the senate, board of finance control and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

REVISION COMMITTEE PLACES TWO ON ACTIVE LIST

Two university organizations were accepted by the constitutional revisions committee as active groups, Helene Batjer, president, announced. Scabbard and Blade was removed from inactive status, and Press Club, after revising its constitution, was accepted as an active group.

Scabbard and Blade was judged inactive early last fall, however, since some of its members returned with the army engineers and the organization is functioning, the committee reinstated them. Press Club was not accepted last fall, because of the constitution, however, after its revision, the committee approved it as an active group.

Members of the committee attending the meeting beside Miss Batjer included Muriel Westergard, Artemisia-Manzanita; Jack Good, ATO, and Warren Parks, Sigma Nu.

Dan Makes Signs For Book Store

Strange Words Seen All Over Wolf Den

BY MADLEN MAESTRETTI

There are some strange signs at the Wolf Den these days, at least ever since Dan started working there a month or more ago. Signs are his hobby, because, he says, he likes to amuse people.

"Have you a proud bugle? Get ready for drippy days—lay in your supply of Kleenex." This is one of Dan's spellbinders. "On the beam as ever, eh! Stationary for the gallant air corps!" is another of his gems. Perhaps it can be said that, "Are you sweet smelling or . . . One drop of this bottled fragrance makes a vast difference. Get acquainted with Canteel!" is Dan's favorite.

Epigrams are something of a passion with him; they appear from one end of the University Book Store to the other. He's the man with the little black mustache who tries to sell you three bottles of ink and a silf muffer when you ask for narrow lined binder paper. Behind his amusing lines are 20 years' experience at free lance advertising in cities throughout the United States. When asked about his amusing signs, Dan was surprised to find that anyone noticed them and admitted that he wrote them chiefly for his own amusement.

My, My—Where Next

These epigrams appear in surprising places. Where study mused coeds once gazed to comb tinted locks now appears the sign, "During a bombardment, in the event of a direct hit, we will close immediately . . . Frank." Where inquisitive cadets once mauld showcase stuff is the plaque, "Gentlemen of the military cloth—it is forbidden to remove articles from the window . . . Commander, University Book Store."

It must be added that coeds find Dan a rather charming fellow, or aren't you one of the many that he greets with—"Hellooo good-lookin', what's cookin'? Could I sell you a pen and pencil set? Just got them in, gold trimmed pre-war models." Or words to that effect.

Jeppson Commissioned With Army Air Forces

Morris Richard Jeppson, former student and affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces, after completing his training at Yale University. His basic cadet training was received at Boca Raton, Florida.

Lieutenant Jeppson is now attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is undergoing specialized training in radar engineering. While on the campus he was active in student affairs and was a junior when called into the service.

Junior and Two Seniors Selected to Serve On Nevada's First Student Loan Committee

Two seniors and one junior were appointed to the special student loan committee by the ASUN nominating board, it was announced. However, because of the personal relationship attached to the duties of the committee, the names will be withheld.

This committee will probably be approved by the ASUN senate at their first meeting next semester. The purpose of the committee will be to approve or reject names of students applying for a loan from the revolving fund.

Wolf Pack Plays Fallon Merchants In Tilt Saturday

New Squad Expects Tough Competition Against Veteran Five

The newly formed varsity Wolf Pack will meet the Fallon Merchants in the old gymnasium tomorrow night in the first game of the official season, Coach Jim Aiken stated.

The Fallon Merchants, a reputedly strong five, are expected to give the U. of N. quintet a close run for the top score. The Churchill team boasts a number of experienced players, including Willie Cupucci, veteran Merchant, who is well known to state fans.

The varsity team, made up chiefly of freshmen, started stiff practices early this week. In a scrimmage Thursday at Billinghurst with the Reno air base Flyers playing revealed that the Wolf Pack should show up well against the Merchants tomorrow night.

Scheduled games in addition to the Saturday tilt are as follows:

January 22 . . . Reno army air base
January 29 . . . U. S. army engineers
February 5 . . . Carson army flyers

The team will also play return games with neighboring opponents. Although no dates have been set, it is expected that the Pack will tangle with the Hawthorne marines, Hawthorne sailors, Beckworth flyers and the Tonopah bombers.

Nevada Lineup

The starting five for Nevada is scheduled as follows: Chuck Sheehan, Fernley freshman, listed among western zone basketball stars last year, who scored as high point man in pre-season games, as forward; and second forward is Ronald DuPratt, former Yerington hoopster.

Jack Layson, Reno upperclass man with several years of Nevada varsity experience to his credit, will play center.

Bill Mackrides is known as a football center, and Walt Case, freshman from Winnemucca, is a new athlete, unknown to local fans. Both will play guard position.

Additional cagers, Jack Dieringer, Bruce Hill, Ken Bradshaw, Haskell Tarlow, Jim Parker and Otto Oshida, will appear in the Saturday game.

Mines Personnel Publishes Bulletins

Personnel of the Mackay School of Mines have published two bulletins concerning Nevada mining this year, according to Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the school.

One is "Nevada's Metal and Mineral Production," written by Bertrand F. Couch, secretary, and Professor Carpenter. It covers the years from 1859 to 1941 and consists of a compilation of figures for comparison.

The other is the "History of the Comstock Lode," from 1850 to 1920, by Grant Smith. It is a comprehensive chronological mining history of the region with a progressive account of development work, of failures, of bonanzas and of actual metal production. It contains both actual figures and narrative stories of the interesting characters and incidents.

Both of these bulletins were published by the Nevada State Bureau of Mines and the Mackay School of Mines, Professor Carpenter added.

BUFFET DINNER GIVEN

A buffet dinner was given by the home economics demonstration and meal planning classes Sunday afternoon in the home economics rooms, according to Pat Thomas.

Each girl invited a guest to the dinner. Special guests were Miss Jessie P. Pope and Miss Mildred Swift.

DAVID RUBINOFF, VIOLINIST, PRESENTS PROGRAM

David Rubinoff, world famous violinist now at the Trocadero, will present a program for civilian students and soldiers in the gymnasium Monday afternoon at five, Helene Batjer, ASUN president, announced.

Rubinoff plays a Stradivarius violin made by Antonio Stradivarius in 1731. The instrument is hard carved and elaborately engraved. It has a jeweled coat of arms of the Romanov house, once ruling family of Russia. The violin is valued at \$100,000.

Faculty Chosen For Summer Term

Staff Numbers 20 For Dual Term

Fifteen members of the University of Nevada faculty and five professors outside the university were named to teach during summer school, Dr. Harold N. Brown, head of summer sessions, announced.

The first term or intersession, will be held June 15 to July 14. The regular summer session will continue from July 17 to August 25.

University Instructors

University professors who will instruct are Dr. Phillip G. Auchampaugh, assistant professor of history and political science; Leonard E. Chadwyck, assistant professor of economics; Dr. B. J. Chappelle, professor and head of the department of foreign languages; Dr. C. R. Hicks, professor and head of the department of history and political science; W. O. Holmes, assistant professor of English; John E. Gottardi, associate professor of foreign languages; Dr. R. A. Irwin, professor of psychology; Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, associate professor of history and political science; Dr. C. W. Melz, assistant professor of foreign languages.

More Instructors

Dr. G. W. Sears, professor and head of the department of chemistry; C. C. Smith, associate professor of history and political science; Dr. M. J. Webster, professor of economics; Dr. Albert J. Weiderhold, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology; Dr. L. R. Williams, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Fredrick Wood, dean of the college of arts and science and head of the department of mathematics.

Also teaching will be Mrs. Lucy L. Adams of the University of California, English; Miss Marie L. Burgess, primary education; Mrs. Genevieve W. Haight of Santa Barbara State College, education; Mrs. Hazel D. McComas, public school arts and crafts work; Roger Corbett, superintendent of schools at Winnemucca, education.

Engineers Play Marines Saturday

With expectations of tough competition, the army engineers will play basketball Saturday with the Hawthorne marines. The tilt will be held at Hawthorne.

John Hattala, former Wolf Pack hoopster, manages the engineer squad and has had a comparatively successful season.

The engineer five has two wins and two losses to their credit. The trainees won from the Reno army air base and the Fallon Merchants and lost to Nevada varsity and the Beckworth navy team.

Hattala expects the team to be in trim to beat the marines, although the Hawthorne quintet are considered a strong five by local sportscasters.

Besides Manager Hattala engineer players include Curtis Tarr, Larry Smith, Val DaDamo, Bob Miller, Bill Callahan, Floyd Edsall, Jay Bromfield, Bob Aydelott, Lester Cline and Jack Terry. Edsall is also a former Nevada man.

BOND SALES TOTAL \$57,099 FOR TERMS

Bond sales this semester total \$57,099, according to a statement from the comptroller's office.

This is less than during the spring term last year, when bond sales totaled \$156,728.75. Sales through the summer session came to \$13,131.

Faculty members are the best customers, and the week that pay checks are issued, bond sales are highest, it was added.

Scabbard-Blade Presents Honorary Major At Ball

BY DOROTHY WATSON

Fifteen senior and junior coeds were nominated this week by Scabbard and Blade for honorary major of company C, seventh regiment, to be presented at the military ball, February 5. Final nominations will close January 19.

Upperclass women competing for the honor include Shirley Dimock, Velma Heaton, Katharine Henningsen, Mary Alice Holmes, Leonore Hill, Brownlie Wylie, Geraldine McFarland, Rose Marie Mayhew, Doll Corbett, Geraldine Streshley, Lucile Shea, Bette Poe, Jane Dugan, Katherine O'Leary and Nita Reifschneider.

The new honorary major will be announced in the Sagebrush of February 4. Stanford Reese, military ball publicity chairman, announced. On the night of the dance, the new major will lead the grand march with the governor of Nevada, E. P. Carville.

Other honored guests at the formal ball, besides Governor Carville, includes Mrs. Carville, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jay White, Acting President and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. Fredrick Wood, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, E. P. Caffery, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Col. and Mrs. Marlow M. Merrick, Major and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Lieut. Hugh O. McMillen, Sergt. and Mrs. M. J. McCormick, Mayor and Mrs. H. E. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Martie, and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Harper.

In order to attain dates for aviation students and engineer cadets, as well as campus coeds, Scabbard and Blade and sorority leaders have organized a date bureau, which was also very effective during the junior prom. Besides the army students on the campus, most of the civilian male students are also expected to attend the military ball.

All of the tentative plans for the formal were arranged at a Scabbard and Blade committee meeting this week. Actual choice of the honorary major will be determined within the next two weeks, since it is expected that some Scabbard and Blade members might be transferred.

One Time Teas

Formerly a sorority tea was held in honor of the candidates, but due to the intensive army training program the affair will be banned this year. The purpose of the tea was to introduce the honorary major candidates to the members of the military group.

After the group met the coeds, they voted for their individual choice for honorary major, and, finally, by process of elimination a candidate for the honor was selected. This year the same method of voting will be maintained.

The Invitation

The inscription on the military ball invitation reads as follows: C Company, seventh regiment Scabbard and Blade of the University of Nevada, requests the honor of your presence at the military ball to be held at the Washoe County Library building Saturday evening, February 5, 1944. The price of the invitation is \$1.65. The ball will begin at nine o'clock with the grand march.

Besides members of Scabbard and Blade, sorority coeds and several civilian male students are selling tickets.

Members of the Scabbard and Blade committee include Alex Lemberes, chairman; Stanford Reese, Bob Prece, Bob Crowell and Mike Zoradi, publicity; Addison Millard and Rodney Bowdwin, programs and tickets; Neil Stewart, Floyd Edsall and Art Palmer, orchestra and entertainment; John Hattala, Bob Hoyer, Donald Bagley, John Stufbergen and Bob Collins, decorations.

Doctor Richardson Speaks to Faculty On American Birds

The principal attraction at the meeting of the Faculty Club on Tuesday night was a presentation of recordings of American bird songs by Dr. Frank Richardson, assistant professor of zoology. As the recordings were played, pictures of the various birds were shown.

These recordings were made by ingenious instruments developed by ornithologists at Cornell University. A sound funnel somewhat like an airplane detector is focused on a bird and even though the bird is 100 feet away the song can be recorded. The sound is then transferred by light beam to records.

Hosts and hostesses were Dean and Mrs. Stanley G. Palmer, Prof. and Mrs. Walter S. Palmer, and Prof. and Mrs. Phillip G. Auchampaugh. Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

Fine Arts Schedules Joslin Class Exhibit

Paintings, charcoal sketches and drawings done by the students of Mrs. Helen Joslin's are classes will be displayed by the Fine Arts Club Monday, January 17, through Friday, January 21, Lois Bradshaw, president, announced today.

At a meeting of the Fine Arts Club held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday, January 11, orders for pins were taken.

It was announced that some time during the next semester, the Fine Arts Club is invited to tea at the home of Mrs. C. C. Darlington.

Beulah Haddow New Pi Phi President

Beulah Haddow, junior, was elected president of Pi Beta Phi Monday night. She will replace Katharine Little, senior, who has served in that capacity since last February.

Other officers elected were Rose Marie Mayhew, vice-president; Barbara Heany, recording secretary; Marian Holcomb, corresponding secretary; Pat Traner, treasurer; Nadine Gibson, pledge chairman; Marian Holcomb, social chairman; Geraldine MacFarland, scholarship chairman; Marian Holcomb, senator; Betty Flyge, assistant treasurer; Nadine Gibson, historian; Betty Flyge, courtesy note chairman; Rose Marie Mayhew, senator; Barbara Heany, alternate senator; Pat Traner, Pan-hellenic delegate; Rose Marie Mayhew, activity chairman.

Richard Nicklas Named AST Captain

Pvt. Richard Nicklas received an appointment to cadet captain, Major J. C. Howard of the military department announced this week. Among those given appointments was John Hattala, former University of Nevada student, who was promoted to rank of cadet first sergeant.

Other trainee appointments were to cadet first lieutenants—John Terry, James Alsbrook, Joseph Cummings; to cadet staff sergeants—James Bostwick, Erwin Brandt, William Campbell; to cadet sergeants—Robert Millar, Volney Plumb, Robert Taylor, Raymond Bolin, Douglas Allen, Cornelius Cahill, William Callahan, Joseph Campbell, Robert Bingham; guides—Curtis Tarr, Alvin Conway and Roscoe Clark. All men promoted to these cadet offices hold the official rank of private.

Postwar Study Urged For ASTP Students In Speech by Palmer

Stressing the importance of engineering in civilian life as well as to the army, Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering spoke last week to AST students.

Dean Palmer's message, directed to men who will complete their basic training courses here in March, emphasized the necessity of continuing study after the war.

Describing the several branches of engineering, Dean Palmer outlined the many ways in which engineer trainees might use their experience at Nevada for further study.

Hale's Introduction
Lieut. G. G. Hale, classification officer of the Nevada AST unit, gave an introductory talk stating that, "The aim of all AST units is to graduate all basic trainees, but not by lowering the requirements."

He stated further that qualifications for advanced courses included not only academic but leadership abilities.

At the close of the current term, graduates in upper portions of engineer training classes will be advanced to other units or reassigned to field units as technicians. From advanced courses, men may be selected for officer candidate schools.

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BACK NEVADA'S WOLF PACK

After removing unnecessary barriers, which interfered with Wolf Pack possibilities, the board of athletic control voted to support a team. A flimsy basketball squad to represent the University of Nevada student body during the hoop season.

One of the reasons the board gave for approving a team was that the students wanted a season. Perhaps they wanted something for their ASUN fee, but, I would rather believe, they actually wanted a Wolf Pack. A bunch of Nevada boys to root for.

It is evident that the varsity team, no matter how good, will not resemble anything the Wolf Pack coaches have ever produced in the past.

BUT THAT IS NO REASON FOR THE STUDENTS TO IGNORE THE PACK.

One of the pre-requisites of a basketball season and a team is student cooperation. The idea is to go to the scheduled games and scream, root and holler like you never did before.

It doesn't make a hell of a lot of difference how good or bad the team is—just so we have a team. Tradition demands it.

Pre-war teams began basketball practice immediately after football season so that by the middle of January they were warmed up and hard to beat. This year, because of the ridiculous hold-up, the Nevada squad has at last begun to practice.

Under a cumbersome practice program, it is rather difficult to have satisfactory training conditions, but, nevertheless, a team is under development.

Competition will also be different this year than in normal years. The Wolf Pack will play the army, navy and marines instead of the accepted collegiate hoopsters. However, that doesn't mean the Pack doesn't want backing.

This year's Nevada varsity is almost manned completely with freshmen. This isn't bad, but in normal years the basketball coach would train these men for varsity competition by toughening them on a frosh squad. The main purpose of a freshman team is to train first year men for the varsity.

The extensive army PE program also interferes with the Nevada Wolf Pack. The team schedules its practices at times that it won't interfere with army training. This was one of the agreements demanded by the power that be before a team was authorized.

Coach Aiken doesn't promise the student body a "wonder boys" five, but he will give the team all he can to make it good. Aiken is fundamentally a football coach, but he also knows basketball well enough to manage it. Perhaps more important, the coach knows men.

However, irregardless how weak we might be, who are competition might be or what our chances are, the Pack is dependent upon the student body for support. "Pats on the back" at a basketball game are the little things that makes the sport worth while.



GUESS SHE HASN'T HEARD ABOUT THE DANGERS OF INFLATION.

Nevada Pre-Meds At Other Schools

Because an army contract is now necessary before pre-medical students can complete training at any university, the Nevada pre-medical school has lost many of its members since the beginning of the war, according to Dr. Edward W. Lowrance, pre-med advisor. Many medical students from the university are now completing their training under army or navy programs at other universities, and others, who have finished their training, are now stationed throughout the United States.

Bob Locke, graduate of McGill University, passed through Reno recently on his way to Treasure Island, Kern Parish is now in Portland studying dentistry and Dave Melarkey is studying dentistry in San Francisco. Will Posuti and Peter Jensen have graduated from Columbia. Jan Julian, who completed her nursing training at Portland, is now at the Washoe general hospital.

John McFarland and George Pendo are studying at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. John Beatty has gone to study at the University of Maryland. George Moore is stationed at Northwestern and will complete his course in two years. Frank Fuller is now completing medical work at McGill University.

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LIEUT. AL WIESNIEWSKI HERE ON SHORT VISIT

Lieut. Al Wiesniewski, former university student, has been commissioned in the army air forces at Luke Field, Ariz. He is now in Reno spending a short furlough after which he will report to Randolph Field, Texas, for further training.

While attending the university, Lieutenant Wiesniewski was active in football, basketball and also boxed as a light heavyweight in one of Reno's golden gloves tournaments. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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DOWN SORORITY ROW

WITH FRANCES CRANE

Jam sessions change to cram sessions as sorority row begins burning the midnight oil and cracking books for a change. Eager little beavers flock to the library with hopes of last minute study before that final. Dates are even out of sight, but not out of mind. Many a dusty book, purchased in September, ignored in November and forgotten by December, pops up momentarily in January, only to be placed back on a shelf after finals with this thought in mind.

The "laugh and play the day away" guys and gals are finding it difficult to get their nose to the grind, but the bookworms find it just another day. In reality there are two types of students, those who study to get through, and those who get through to study. The latter are termed as "brains," maybe because they are looked upon with envy, and then again maybe because they just naturally have some brains. Their sole purpose is to get the most out of college, and then on to study more. I need not explain the first type, or I think it is in this class the majority of us lie.

However, this is the time of year we all complain, complain about the subjects, about the profs., and mainly, how hard we expect our tests to be. If we happen to study the right material (which seldom happens) we say the test was a "cinch," but if we overlook the right material, then we term it as a "stinker."

We complain if the test is objective, yet we complain, too, if it is subjective. If the prof. seats us in alternating seats, we say it isn't fair and that he does not trust us, yet nine times out of ten

if they seat us close together we are tempted to look on another's paper and then again that isn't fair.

If the prof. walks around the room we say he makes us nervous, yet if he merely sits at his desk and looks out over us we say he makes us ill at ease. If someone does not understand a question and inquires about it, we tell him to "shut up, we can't concentrate," yet if we do not understand one, we never hesitate to ask about it.

When the test is over we feel satisfied, but never relieved until we get our final grade. If we flunk, then the test was just too hard, but if we get a good grade then it was too easy. Now tell me, just what do we want?

Nevertheless, it is that time again, so no matter what we want, we'll get just what our professors think best. So, with books under our arms, pencils stuck behind our ears and a notebook filled with everything but class notes, we of sorority row begin final week.

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MILDRED HARRIS TEACHES

Mrs. Mildred Missimer Harris is now teaching in the elementary school in Hawthorne, according to Dean Fred W. Tramer of the school of education. Mrs. Harris graduated from the University of Nevada in 1943 and replaced Mrs. Nellie Isola Freeman, who graduated in 1942.

Advice: For that tired feeling — sit down.

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WITH A FINAL BURP IN MEMORY of turkey and cranberry sauce, hot rums and tom and jerries, most of the students have turned to the more interesting topic of the future. Did you realize, girls, that this is leap year? Just think of the opportunities open to you at this time. For all of you who feel slighted because your sorority sisters and best friends have already hooked their men, 1944 offers you the opportunity to catch up with the more forward set. You can now forget about asking Mr. Anthony for advice... this is your year, so make the most of it.

MAYBE YOU FEEL SHY ABOUT starting out on your own, but that feeling is purely mental. Just forget about old traditions, pick out the man of your dreams and go to work. It may surprise you to learn that you don't even have to change your hair-do or shade of lipstick. You are taking the offensive and even the most ghostly of you have a chance (if the shoe fits, put it on). There are innumerable opportunities open for you this year. There is no longer any need of being coy, talking baby talk or putting your femininity to best advantage (if you thought you ever had an advantage). All that is needed is a little persistence on your part and you will eventually break down the resistance of any man. If the man has the flu, his resistance is already low and that makes it much easier.

SADIE HAWKINS HAD THE RIGHT idea about the man shortage. She went out and got her man. Some of you older girls may remember the Sadie Hawkins dances we used to have. There was nothing backward about you at these yearly sprees. Now you aren't hampered by the time element... you have 365 days, each one giving you this wonderful opportunity. God knows, you might just as well hook your man while you

can, for believe me, you aren't getting any younger and your looks are not improving to say nothing of your weight.

THERE ARE A FEW ITEMS THAT anyone who is looking for a husband should take into consideration. First, don't get a man who is a twirp, by that I mean one who doesn't smoke or drink, and who thinks that any form of social life is detrimental to the welfare of society. After all, you are trying to get out of a rut, not trying to get into a deeper one, and if you are not trying to get out—forget about marriage... the state loves old maid school teachers.

THEN THERE IS THE MAN WHO believes marriage is for convenience only. His attitude is, "You go your way, I'll go mine." This idea is fine if he can afford to give you sufficient cash so that you can go your way unimpaird. Better check up on the financial status of the man before marriage. There are other types to guard against, such as the wife beater. However, if you have had the courage to hook him, you certainly should have the courage to give him a couple of raps in return.

IF THIS ARTICLE HAS THE PROPER effect on the women there is only one thing to be said for you boys. Enlist now and apply for active duty, because if you don't anonymous will not be responsible for the consequences.

Students Receive Grades By Using Penny Postcard

Since grades will not be out for at least a week after final examinations, students may secure reports earlier by placing self-addressed postcards in their examination blue books or by giving the cards directly to professors of each class, it was announced by the registrar's office.

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

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January 21 to 27

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China-Busting Corps Goes Into Action In Sorority Kitchens Monday Nights

BY JO MILLER
It's a lucky thing the actives had to go through it once, too, or they would never know what goes on in the sorority house kitchen the night of the weekly supper meetings. Maybe they would be better off not knowing.

Things begin when the pledges, whose turn it is to help in the kitchen, appear, looking ready and willing (well, anyway ready) to help, but not quite the stuff mom or the house boy would have chosen. They first run about, helpfully knocking down the cook while they stop to pick up a dish towel, or spilling a couple pitchers of water in attempts to get to the silverware. At this point, cook and houseboy begin to think that something should be done while there are still four walls standing, so jobs are handed out. Mary Lou, who looks efficient and dependable, is assigned the task of getting the table set. Another hopeful, slightly less dangerous looking than the rest, draws the job of getting the glasses and china out of the cupboard. And a third is put to assembling enough silverware to serve the needs of the brawling mob outside. Everything begins to hum, and the cook and houseboy exchange confident looks, when a loud crash, followed by a piercing scream, resounds throughout the kitchen. As one, cook and houseboy turn to see the culprit kneeling and guiltily assembling what's left of the salad bowl. After a few words of curbed caution, they get back to their work, uttering silent prayers. Except for the queries of "Where do we keep the serving spoons?" and "Who hid the box of paper napkins?" work progresses beautifully.

Mary Lou, however, proves a bust at the last minute, losing her nerve when she discovers that neither salt and pepper cellars, sugar and cream, and several other items are on the table and the deadline has arrived. This necessitates that mad rush around through the living room into the kitchen, due to the pileup of diners at the only other door, but all works well and quickly, thanks to cook and houseboy. Mary Lou is calmed down with a glass of milk and a bun. Aside from the refills, which, true to form, come all at once, and other minor difficulties the end comes and the cook marshals forces to get the table cleared.

Here, another pledge appears, the one

who was due to arrive an hour earlier. She is fluent with apologies and seems surprised when cook and houseboy look quite calm, nay thankful. She is unaware that they are thanking the Lord for small favors.

The finale is doing the dishes, and discounting usual breakage, the job is accomplished in no time. The girls have to be told where everything has to be put, of course, but the kitchen czars, by this time hardened by rough experiences, suffer through. And then it is all over for another week.

Before the signoff, we must ask the reader to henceforth revere all cooks and houseboys. Each leads a hard life!

Frosh and Soph Sponsor Assembly On January 28

Underclassmen will sponsor the next student body meeting on January 28, it was announced at the freshman-sophomore class meeting Tuesday. Halie Berry and Genevieve Siri, class managers, directed the meeting.

Marilyn Dugan, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, was selected as chairman of the skit committee.

She will be assisted by the following: Tosca Masini, Eleanor Corle, Doris Williams, Wilma Jones, Jo Ann Miller, Nora Saunders, Dorothy Sewell, Jean Bicknell, Gloria Mapes, Jeanne Adrian Sutton, Florence Gonzales, Jack Dieringer and Berry.

Plans for the frosh-soph hop were discussed briefly. Although no date was set, the affair is expected to follow the military ball.

Former ROTC Men Take Stiff Course

Former ROTC students, who returned to the campus with the engineering trainees early last fall, are following an engineer trainees schedule besides various other special classes, the military department announced recently.

The trainees are taking approximately 18 hours of engineering subjects a week in addition to two hours of tactical work and two hours of drill per week.

When the former university students first arrived on the campus, they taught high school ROTC, but because of their heavy training schedule they were forced to abandon the high school instruction.

The former Nevadans are Don Bagley, John Stufbergen, Michael Zoradi, Neal Stewart, John Hattala, Floyd Edsall, Stanford Reese, Rodney Boudwin, Robert Preece, Alex Lemberes, Robert Hoyer, Addison Millard, Robert Crowell and Charles Burke.

Wife: Do you know what day it is? It is 25 years ago today since we became engaged.

Absent minded professor: Why didn't you remind me before? It's high time we got married.

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Remodeled Course Opened to Students By Professor Post

A remodeled course in music 57, open to all students, will be offered next semester by the music department, Prof. Theodore H. Post announced.

The course, which formerly covered late nineteenth century European and American composers and contemporary music, will be expanded to include and exploration of Latin-American music. Recordings of folk songs and some representative composers will be played and discussed.

In accordance with the existing interest in the Latin-American neighbors, there is a demand for more information about their artistic ideals. There is a great deal of Indian music, telling of great past civilizations, that may be studied, Professor Post added.

ATO Girls Study For Final Exams

BY BARBARA MILLS

Founders of the university would no doubt turn over in their graves at the sight of any ATO girl, her legs twined around the leg of her bunk, and cigarette ashes sprinkled over the floor, cramming for a chem final. These last weeks of the semester, students, who never before tied themselves to a book outside of class, have suddenly turned bookworm and studied college textbooks until the wee hours of the morning.

Chemistry, psych, zoology, botany, history, journalism—any number of subjects are learned over the last doughnut left from yesterday's breakfast, comes midnight and the pangs of hunger. Cocoa, soup, coffee, tea or anything available serves the purpose of food when pajama clad coeds go down to the kitchen in search of something to eat. Crackers and cookies stuck away for a rainy day come out when cocoa—made in a frying pan over a hot plate—gets hot. No guarantees are made by anyone, but the next 20 pages come easier after a gab session and some food.

Included on the black list of frosh women (and those few males still wandering around) are pros who, behind a couple hundred pages, insist on finishing courses regardless of time, brains or otherwise. Perfectly good books—if they were left lying idly on a desk—are read and even learned by those who made their grades. Then the regular finals, which cannot be learned at any cost, always take their toll of time and energy.

Higginbotham Heads History Committee

The war history committee of the University of Nevada met for the first time last Monday afternoon for the purpose of organizing and discussing various aspects of its work, according to Prof. Alfred L. Higginbotham, chairman.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism, has been appointed chairman of the University of Nevada war history committee by Acting President Charles Gorman.

The university committee is to cooperate with a committee appointed by Governor E. P. Carville to collect and compile information concerning the state's war efforts.

The university committee will compile information on the war efforts of the institution and keep such information as university record, probably to be printed as a bulletin following the war.

Members of the committee are Dean Fredrick Wood, Katharine Riegelhuth, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, Major John Howard, J. A. Carpenter, Dean Stanley Palmer, Prof. Walter Palmer, Cecil W. Creel, S. B. Doten, George W. Sears, S. W. Liefson and Helene Batjer, as appointed by Acting President Gorman. Each member is in charge of or is conversant with some phase of the university's war effort. The committee is appointed with power to act and will meet at the call of the chairman.

Statement: I know my girl like a book.
Question: Between the covers you mean?
Answer: Naw, from beginning to end.

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SPORT SNORTS

BY B. MOLIGNONI

Sports Editor

Basketball practice is well underway, and the late starting Nevada Wolves are whipping into surprisingly good shape this week under their pseudo-coach, Jim Aiken.

Complications developed when Ben Coren, scheduled to play a guard position, got "greetings" from the war department and headed for GI's.

Coren will be replaced by Bruce Hill, freshman hoopster from Reno high school. Hill played a little excellent basketball in high school, but was off the floor most of the time because of illness. However, he's been working out with the squad and shows no sign of collapsing under the strain of extra night club exercise.

Another aspiring member of the quintet is Walter Case, freshman from Winnemucca, who will bear watching. Rumor has it that he is fast and unscrupulously tricky—he'll be contestant for honors in the guard spot on the floor.

Jack Layson, senior engineering student who played on the Nevada squad a few years ago, will captain the team as center.

Other squadmen are as follows: Ronald DuPratt, Chuck Sheehan, Bill Mackrides, Otto Oshida, Jack Dieringer and Redger Parker.

In the practice games with the Reno army air base team last night, Layson was the high scoring man; Hill ranked second; Case, third, and DuPratt was fourth.

The air base quintet won with a 30-27 score. High scoring men on the base team were Denny and Nace.

Four games scheduled for the Wolf Pack are as follows: January 15, Fallon Merchants; January 22, Reno army air base; January 20, University of Nevada ASTU; February 5, Carson City air base.

At present the team is at least a fair one and shows a lot of fight, according to Aiken. When asked what chance they had of making a good showing, he stated that that was a matter of chance, because army teams play a terrific game one day and a mediocre one the next.

Cifelli on Leave
Pfc. Gus Cifelli, former football player and boxer from Philadelphia, returned to Reno for a few days during the Christmas vacation.

Cifelli, now in the marine corps, was a Phi Sigma Kappa while on the campus.

Fulton's in Army
Pvt. Jack Fulton, sophomore Lambda Chi journalist, recently entered the army air corps training unit at Buckley Field, Colorado.

Fulton observes that journalistic training—even in the sports department—doesn't help a fellow much in the army when all he does is march, polish shoes and sew patches on his clothes.

Knowing Fulton, this department would like to add that this is probably the most exercise he has ever had, but just think what a few shifts on K.P. would do for him!

Sgt. Barnes Berry Skis With Army in Colorado

Barnes Berry, former university student, is now a sergeant with the ski troops at Camp Hale, Colo., it was learned here this week.

Berry attended Nevada in 1941-42 and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the ski team. His brother, Hallie, is freshman class manager.



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University Receives Endowments Totalling About \$2000 a Year

Money received from recent endowments to the University of Nevada, totalling \$2000 per year, will be allotted as permanent scholarship awards, it was announced at the board of regents meeting last week.

The Joshephine Beam trust fund will provide an annual income of approximately \$1500 which will be distributed into five awards of \$300 each. This money will be awarded to entering freshmen who have graduated from Nevada high schools. To determine the recipients of these scholarships, competitive examinations will be given. It was expressed in the will, however, that

preference be given to mining engineering students.

Another scholarship given by a donor whose name has not as yet been revealed, consists of an annual award of \$500 to go to the current leading sophomore student at the university.

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Class Hours Same For Final Exams

There will be no rearrangement of class hours to provide two-hour test periods as in previous years, Miss Alice Terry, secretary to the president, assured students this week.

Tests will be arranged and scheduled by professors as they see fit for the 50-minute periods. This inconvenience to the students and their instructor cannot possibly be changed this year. The army contract does not allow rearrangement of classes for any reason.

However, Miss Terry added, as soon as it is possible, the university will resume the two-hour period allowed for finals. Students have complained that Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be the most difficult as four or five tests may fall on the same day.

Capt. Cliff Quilici Wounded in Action

Capt. Cliff Quilici, Reno marine corps officer, was wounded in action on Bougainville when he led his outfit across a beach near the base of Cape Torokina.

He was hit in the arm, but reports from overseas correspondents stated it did not halt the captain in any way. Captain Quilici is a graduate of the University of Nevada, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and active in campus affairs. He has been on overseas duty for more than two years and was among the first class to attend the Quantico marine officers' school.

PEP CLUB TO SHOW AT NEVADA GAMES

Functioning as a pep unit, the Blue Peppers will attend basketball games next semester, according to Jane Dugan, advisor.

A business meeting will be held to elect officers as soon as the new semester is under way, she added.

The Blue Peppers trained as a drill team under the direction of Sgt. Michael J. McCormick last semester and presented several displays in precision marching at football games.

WATTS NAMES MANAGER

Marie Aldrich has been appointed senior office manager for the Artemisia, according to Mary Watts, business manager. Miss Watts said that further staff appointments would probably be made in the near future.

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SQUANDER'S LETTER FROM BOSWELL

Squander Bug didn't have much to do today. His job on Nevada's campus seemed satisfactory. Anyway, all the students were complacently waiting for Adolph's funeral fund to matriculate—but they weren't helping with it. Squander told them that they didn't have, too—and the fools believed him.

So Squander was quite happy. No worries to speak of, so, while thinking up some other device, he decided to read his letter from Boswell.

Boswell is Squander's twin brother. He lives in Washington, D. C., and spends his time lobbying for expensive bills—bills that would defer collection of Adolph's funeral fund. Boswell is also a friend of Adolph.

So Squander read the letter.

Dear Brother:

Things are running pretty smooth here in Washington. I don't have any trouble with these bureaucrats, since they do all my work for me. I am Washington's most successful lobbyist.

There's a senator named Compton that's been taking up the senate's time trying to compare a Varga girl to a ballot box. He doesn't think a soldier should vote.

There's another guy, a representative named Jimmy Morrison, that is using the funeral funds to campaign for governor of Louisiana. Those guys are really nice. Me and Adolph have been taking them to the cleaners.

Incidentally, I'm sorry to hear that you are having trouble at the University of Nevada. Maybe that bond contest you mentioned in the last letter will collapse—maybe those coeds are just talking through their noggin.

Here comes Frank. Maybe I can get him to up the 1945 budget to \$150,000,000,000 . . . \$100,000,000,000 seems kind of cheap. That guy sure has a problem.

I'll write you next week.

BOSWELL.

"Gee, Boswell is a lucky guy," was Squander's only response to his brother's letter. He remembered when he was stationed at Washington there wasn't any trouble at all fulfilling an assignment from Berlin. But Adolph had to transfer him to this campus—and this town.

So Squander got up from the senior bench, wandered down to the Grotto, bought himself a stiff shot or three and drank his sorrows away.

Norma Quilici to Marry Lieutenant David Clowers

Norma Quilici, sophomore Gamma Phi Beta, left Reno Wednesday eve for Long Beach, Calif., where she will become the bride of Lieut. David M. Clowers of the air transport command.

She will remain in Long Beach with her husband until he is called to overseas duty, then return to her home in Reno.

While on the campus, Miss Quilici was active with the Newman Club, and participated as vocalist in several student assemblies.

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Plans Continue for Get-Together Dance

Tentative plans for the semi-annual get-together dance are being arranged this week, Beulah Haddow, chairman, announced. The date has been set for January 29 at the university gymnasium. Formerly this dance was sponsored by Blue Key, men's service organization.

Committees for the affair are Jane Dugan and Betty Poe, orchestra; Dorothy Reynolds, publicity, and Betty Jo Hanna, Frances Yee and Ada May Bachman, tickets.

The dance is open to all students on the campus including aviation students and engineers.

Press Club to Hear Washington Pressman

Richard Thornburg, news editor with the Scripps-Howard Alliance in Washington, D. C., will speak to the University of Nevada Press Club on January 27, Lois Bradshaw, president, announced today.

Thornburg will discuss coverage of the nation's capitol during wartime and problems of a newspaper man or woman in covering the news.

The meeting will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 8:15 pm with all journalism students invited to attend as guests of the club, Miss Bradshaw added.

Thatcher Warren En Route To Navy Supply Station

Thatcher Warren former student, visited the campus Tuesday while en route to a navy supply base on the west coast.

Prior to his transfer, he had been training at Farragut, Idaho, as storekeeper, and is now with the supply corps in that capacity. He is a seaman, first class.

Warren attended the university last year, and was affiliated with Sigma Rho Delta fraternity.

Band Sergeant Tuttle Stationed in Florida

Reuben Tuttle, former student of the University of Nevada and student assistant in the band, is now a sergeant in the United States army band at Camp Blanding, Florida, according to Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department.

Mrs. Tuttle, former teacher in the language department of this university, is now employed by the army at the same base.

CHIARA VISITS CAMPUS

Lieut. Herb Chiara, 1943 graduate of the university, visited the campus this week on furlough from his station with the tank corps near Dallas, Texas.

While on the campus, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, active with the ROTC unit here and a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

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AAUP MEETING SET BY GROUP

The meeting of the American Association of University Professors has been changed from January 13 to January 20 due to slight illness of the speaker, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer, president.

The meeting will take place at the home of Dean and Mrs. Fredrick Wood, 203 College Court, at 7:30 pm. Dr. Harold N. Brown will speak on "What Will Become of the Arts and Science College After the War?"

Col. Arneman Visits U. N. Military Units

Col. George E. Arneman, director of military training in the ninth service command, visited the campus on an inspection tour of all military units this week, it was announced by the university military department.

En route to an ASTP conference in San Francisco, Colonel Arneman stopped off to inspect Nevada military units and was to stop briefly in Sacramento to inspect the STAR unit at the junior college there.

Home Nursing Class Offered in February

A Red Cross home nursing class will be offered in February, according to Pat Thomas, chairman of the home nursing committee on the campus.

No definite schedule has been decided upon, but two university credit hours will be given for the course, Miss Thomas added.

The course will consist of home treatment of invalids, isolation of communicable diseases, care of babies and care of convalescents.

CADETS EXHIBIT JUDO

John Hattala and Alex Lembers, both former university students now stationed with the engineering group, exhibited the art of judo and dirty fighting for the American Legion Tuesday evening in the State building.

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Carpenter Attends Meet in Colorado

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines and head of the department of mining engineering, will attend a combined conference of the Colorado Mining Association and the American Mining Congress as the representative of the Nevada Bureau of Mines.

The convention is to be held in Denver, Colo., for three days, January 27, 28 and 29. Addresses will be given by national officials concerning the regulation and production of metals from the financial and economic viewpoint.

CAPTAIN BEAUPEURT BACK FROM ALASKA

Capt. Edward L. Beaupeurt, graduate of the class of 1940, visited the campus this week.

Captain Beaupeurt has spent the last year and one-half in the Alaskan theater, and was en route to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will take a battalion commander's course.

While on the campus he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and was active in ROTC.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

Newman Club, Catholic organization for college students, will meet next Sunday following 9:30 mass, Eileen Sweetney, president, said today.

"Mama, what is a goblet?"

"A female sailor, dear."

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Swift Attends National Conference in Chicago

Miss Mildred Swift, head of the department of home economics, left last Tuesday to attend a national food preservation conference in Chicago, according to Miss Jessie Pope of the home ec department.

Miss Swift will be the Nevada home economics representative at this meeting of agricultural extension leaders and home economics association members.

The dates of the convention are January 13, 14 and 15. Miss Swift will return at her earliest convenience.

"Te-hee . . . you're it," said the crossword puzzle fan to the indefinite pronoun.

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CUTLER RETURNS

Capt. Miles B. Cutler of the engineering detachment returned this week after a brief illness. Captain Cutler is the executive officer for the AST unit.

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