262 West Dorm Dancers Put Their Best Feet Forward

By MOYLAN MILLS

Two-hundred and sixty-two potential Fred Astaires and Gene vation. Other organizations have Kellys from the West dorm area sponsored dancing classes but have been gathering on the TUB dance foor for the past month in an effort to polish up their foxtrots or jitterbugs before the holi-

that it has been split into five mates, groups meeting 6:30 to 7:30, Monda y through Friday nights. George Donovan, director of associated student activities, is in charge of the class. Paul Kritsky and Frank Huttlinger, resident advisers in the West dorm area, are the supervisors.

One of the most attractive elements of the class is the women sent five nights a week by Pan-hellenic council, Leonides, and Philotes to help with the instruction. Dr. Betram Kessel, assistant professor of physical educa-tion, is in overall charge of instruction.

He is assisted by Jacqueline Axelrod, Mary Jane Bailey, Patricia Barfield, Warren Bartholomew, Sara Bilheimer, James Dittmar, Faye Dunmire, Nancy Erb, George Heller, Dorothy Horne, Cornelia McCaffrey, Marilyn Williams and Regine Williams lyn Williams, and Regina Williams. William Fuller, from Student Union office, handles the

Murray System

The Arthur Murray system is being used by the instructors. So far, the dancers have tackled the intricacies of the box step, magic step forward, magic step backward, and the grapevine step. One group has even been exposed to the essentials of the jitterbug. No matter how you view the class, it is definitely an inno-

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days.

An integral part of the dean of men's counseling system in the West dorm area, the class was started on a temporary basis this semester. It has been jammed from the beginning with young men intent on learning the best procedure for whirling young women rhythmically across a dance floor.

Class Popular

Both freshmen and upperclass-men are enrolled in the class. They will get their master degrees in the art of dancing when the class ends its six-week session Jan. 12. At present, tentative plans are under way for scheduling more classes next semester. Certainly the demand should be even greater then when the present dancers demonstrate class. strate their terpsichorean ability In fact, the class is so popular before their less fortunate class-

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Carol singing will be directed by Professor Hummel Fishburn of the Music department. Be-

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tween carols, Luther Harshbarger, executive secretary of the Christian Association, will de-liver a Christmas message.

The College choir will present a special selection under the direction of Mrs. Willa Taylor, associate professor of music edu-

thru the

And the cupboard

Speaking of jobs, my friend Clarence Fogdiddle has a job in the post office at home this Christmas. No time to buy presents. So he's shopping now at Ethel's. Not a bad idea. You have only 4 days at home to pick up picked-over merchan-

dise.

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You're an

Stop in and see the ludicrous Steig cartoon glasses and ash trays. Ice tongs (for ice cubes) are good looking at \$1.50. They also work. A new siphon jigger for pouring drinks comes at only \$1.50. Or if you want to spend real money you can get a solid silver bar spoon for \$5.

You'll look better

If mom or dad has to crawl into the turkey to get the stuffing out, give a turkey dressing spoon. If he has hair, there are some smart brush and comb sets for \$2.00. Or how about a man size clothes brush with a shoe handle on the end at \$1.50.

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Something for everybody

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She closes on Sunday. And that's a good cue for me.
Jolly Holiday, and all that sort of stuffing.