

G. I. Stoves To Be Installed In M. U. Vet-Student Barracks

COLUMBIA, MO., Jan. 24.—(UP)—Additional reminders of army days soon will become regular equipment in student-veteran barracks of the University of Missouri.

Leslie Cowan, the school's vice-president, announced at a meeting with about 100 veterans that 57 G. I. coal and oil stoves would be shipped in immediately from Fort Leonard Wood to supply heat in the Vet emergency housing barracks.

Cowan told the students the university had "erred" in installing a liquid gas heating system in the woden barracks, and that in the future heating would be supplied with oil.

Robert O. Buzbee of Fredericktown, Mo., chairman of the executive committee on student housing, described the meeting as "amiable"

and said the veterans had directed their demonstration Tuesday night against E. C. Stotler "merely because they couldn't find anyone else who might have been responsible for lack of heat" in the army-type barracks. Stotler is supervisor of the university's emergency housing program.

Alvin Shraer of New Florence, Mo., and Frank Patton, Norborne, Mo., who also serve on the student housing committee, disclosed yesterday they planned to put out a small newspaper "to keep the veterans advised on progress of the heating program."

Student recently studied in the school's cafeteria because of lack of heat in their quarters, which accommodate about 1,000 veterans.

An award "for distinguished journalism of special appeal to women" was presented by journalism students of Fontbonne College last night to Mary Kimbrough, women's editor of The Star-Times.

The award, voted early this year by the school's journalism students, bore Miss Kimbrough's name and citation, and the seal of Fontbonne College. Presentation was made at a ceremony in the school auditorium, Wydown and Big Bend blvds., at which Miss Sidonia Michelson, chairman of the awards committee, presided.

In the first announcement of the award to Miss Kimbrough, Miss Michelson said, "We feel you have

made The Star-Times women's pages the section most appealing to women who read St. Louis newspapers."

Similar awards were presented to Beulah Schacht, of the Globe-Democrat, for distinguished feature writing, and to Edward A. Harris, representing the Post-Dispatch Washington bureau which had been voted the award for distinguished reporting.

ARMY COAL STOVES TO TAKE CHILL OFF STUDENT QUARTERS

Demonstration by Veterans
at Missouri U. Followed
by Installations.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22—The heating problem in University of Missouri barracks dormitories is getting prompt attention after a demonstration by G.I. students last night. Lack of heating and hot water facilities led to a demonstration by 100 of the 1000 students residing in the barracks. They marched last night into Jesse Hall, university administration building, with the intention of spending the night there "because it is warm here," but dispersed after a couple of hours.

University buildings employes are installing 40 coal burning stoves brought from Fort Leonard Wood, and 17 oil stoves from local sources. The 63 barracks last night had but 69 stoves.

The university also has been promised delivery by tomorrow of 3800 gallons of bottled gas" to augment 1000 gallons secured last night for heating shower and shaving water for the barracks occupants. Thomas Stone, a building department employe, was assigned today by the University to take charge of the barracks and help students with solution of their varied problems. His office will be set up in one of the dormitory buildings.

A group of student veterans marched to the campus last night, bearing an effigy of the school's housing director, A. C. Stotler, which they threatened to hang in protest against heating facilities in their emergency quarters.

V. L. Spurling, university business manager, explained that a shortage of propane gas resulted in poor heating.

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