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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950

ASUN Thespians Present Comedy Next Week

Central Staging for 'Admirable Crichton'

A four act play, "The Admirable Crichton," presented by the ASUN, will be centrally staged in the old gymnasium next week with a cast of 15 university students. The play will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 31, June 1 and 2.

George Bennett, senior English student, will play the leading role as the versatile butler of an aristocrat English family. Playing opposite is Andrea Smith, also a senior, who takes the part of the daughter in the family. The show is being directed by Dr. William C. Miller, associate professor of English.

Instead of the conventional staging, the play will be presented in the old gymnasium, with all the action taking place in the center of the audience.

Other members of the cast are Ann Brown, Nancy Houghton, Edith Moore, Dariel Durham, Shirley Williamson, Norma Carnel, Bonnie Colton, Arlene Allen, Proctor Hug, Don Thompson, Jim Hulse, Guy Cardinali and Joe Ward.

"The Admirable Crichton" is one of James Barrie's most popular comedies. It is concerned with an aristocratic English family which, while shipwrecked on an island, is forced to serve the former butler. Upon return to England, the old system of classes returns.

Next President Still Mystery

In their efforts to choose a permanent president for the University of Nevada, the board of regents has narrowed its selection of candidates down to 12 possible choices.

Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents, said that the statistical data and references for the 12 men were now under consideration, but that he did not know whether or not a selection could be made by commencement time.

As to who the 12 candidates are, Ross said that no names could be revealed until a final selection had been made.

No statements were made as to whether or not Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting president of the University of Nevada, was being considered for the position.

Student 'Who's Who' Gets Certificates

Recognition certificates for those students listed in the 1949-50 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are now available in the dean of men's office.

Students eligible to receive these certificates should call for them as soon as possible, Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, announced this week.



Howard McKissick gets pinned by the governor. Top award, a gold medal authorized by the state legislature for "proficiency in military training, observance of the rules of military courtesy and intelligent devotion to duty," went to Cadet Col. Howard F. McKissick, Jr. The Governor's Day award was made by Governor Vail Pittman.

McKissick also received the third annual Air Force Association medal for scholarship and leadership during advanced ROTC training. The award was presented to Howard F. McKissick, Sr., who presented it to his son.

Dr. Deutsch, Bishop Gorman to Address Nevada's Graduating Class of 1950

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, prominent San Francisco educator and theologian, and Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Reno, have accepted invitations to address this spring's graduates during the commencement ceremonies.

Bishop Gorman will officiate at the baccalaureate services on June 11, while Dr. Deutsch will speak during the graduation exercises on June 12. Subjects of their talks are not yet available.

Dr. Deutsch is past president of the World Affairs Council of northern California, past director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and vice president of the World Student Service Fund.

He has been awarded the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor from France, the Commander Order of Merit from Chile, and the King Christian Medal of Liberation from Denmark for his services to those countries.

Bishop Gorman has headed the diocese of Reno since 1931. He is the author of "Seventy-five Years of Catholic Life in Nevada," and "America and Religion."

Last year's graduation speaker was J. C. Kinnear, vice president of Kennecott Copper Company. In 1948, industrialist Henry J. Kaiser addressed the graduates.

Campus Groups Plan Big Weekend

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual spring formal tomorrow night May 27, at the Sunflower.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority is having their spring formal tonight, May 16, at the Twentieth Century

DEDICATION

Seldom do you see an issue of a newspaper dedicated to a certain individual.

Less seldom, is an issue dedicated to a student body president, who once in office, probably makes just as many enemies among his fellow students as friends.

The 1949-50 editor of the Brush wishes to take exception.

WE HUMBLY AND SINCERELY WISH TO DEDICATE THIS EDITION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SAGEBRUSH TO STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT P. O. REIMER.

REIMER has been a shot in the arm for the U of N. His accomplishments in office are far too numerous to mention here.

In our estimation he has done the most thorough job possible. He took office shortly before a critical period in our athletic history. He tackled this problem, as well as many others during his term, possessed with all the fire and determination of one set out to straighten the world.

So to "P. O." Reimer, 1949-50 ASUN president, we dedicate this issue.

Dining Hall Committee Claims 'Foul'; Says U of N Officials Not Consulted

(See Editorial, Page 4)

Allegations last week by Emil Ott biology student, to the effect that mud particles, spiders, and aphids were found on samples of brussels sprouts served in the university dining hall have been answered this week in two ways:

First, Dr. Ira LaRivers, assistant professor of biology, who was quoted on the matter in last week's Sagebrush, has claimed that he had no intention of stating his ideas in the way they were printed, and that what he did say had been grossly misinterpreted, especially in regard to the use of the words "contamination" and "bacteria."

Second: The dining hall committee, composed of Dean Elaine Mobley, Dean Robert S. Griffin and Mrs. Nellie Nelson, director of the dining hall, met this week and formulated a statement revealing to the question. This statement is as follows:

"To Whom It May Concern: "Because of the prominence in

FULSTONES PLAN EUROPEAN TRIP

The University of Nevada's nationally publicized twins, Jeanne and Eleanor Fulstone, are anxiously awaiting the end of school and the beginning of their trip to Europe.

The twins expect to leave for New York June 10, and remain there until June 19, at which time their mother and father will join them in their flight to London for their first leg of their journey.

During their tour of Europe the twins will visit England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

During their stay abroad the twins will visit many of the world's historic sites and will have the opportunity to meet some of the prominent people in the countries they will visit.

Their trip, sponsored by a home permanent company, will end July 19, but they intend to stay an extra two weeks and return to New York aboard the Queen Mary August 8.

Old Artemisias Offered for Sale

The publications board decided yesterday to put on sale several hundred copies of old Artemisias. They will be sold later in the semester to students at a fee of 25 cents each. Most of the books are for the past three years and should be of interest to graduating seniors.

Publications board recommended to finance control for approval, the bid of Silver State Press for printing the Sagebrush, Reno Printing Co. for printing the Artemisia and Nevada Engraving for cuts and other engravings.

The board also recommended that bids for yearbook photography be reopened and that all bidders submit examples of their work so that the quality may be judged.

Gorrell to Speak

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, chairman of the department of English, has been invited to make a speech at the commencement exercises of the Tonopah high school, May 31. His topic will be "Brave New World."

the publicity concerning the incident of the aphids in the brussels sprouts in the dining hall, and because no official of the university was consulted or given an opportunity to make a statement, the following facts are called to the attention of anyone concerned:

"(1) The only brussels sprouts served in the dining hall at any time during the recent months were frozen and packaged food products, distributed in interstate commerce and subject to federal food laws, processed and packaged at Watsonville, California, under California food laws, and distributed in the city of Reno by the Farmers' Exchange, wholesale distributors of food products.

"The dining hall authorities appear to have been justified in the assumption that food products subjected to so much regulation and supervision in their preparation and distribution would be safe and sanitary and would not require minute inspection of every leaf.

"(2) In their preparation for serving in the dining hall, the sprouts were subjected to steam cooking in order to insure proper preparation without destroying vitamins and minerals.

"(3) The firm which processed and packaged this food has been notified of the incident by the director of the dining hall and the local distributor, and the officials are greatly concerned to determine how it could have happened and to avoid the possibility of a recurrence.

"(4) The biology professor, who was quoted, has expressed concern regarding the loose use in the Sagebrush of the terms, "contamination" and "bacteria," in connection with his reputed statements.

"(5) The committee on dining hall supervision for the university administration has acted to discover the true facts concerning this incident and to avoid the possible recurrence in the future. This committee welcomes reports of unsatisfactory items and incidents in connection with the dining hall food from any student at any time.

"The dining hall committee is dedicated to the task of providing the best possible food, prepared and served under the most favorable conditions, consistent with the available income for this purpose."

French Vice-Consul To Speak Here

An address on "La Politique Moderne en France" will be given by Monsieur Le Nail, French vice-consul for San Francisco, Wednesday, May 31, at 8:30 pm, in the education auditorium.

In addition, campus French and German clubs will entertain with recitations, ballet and a comedy. The public is invited to attend the lecture and enjoy the evenings' entertainment.

CONGRATULATIONS

A seven pound seven ounce baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mastroianni this morning at 5:36 am. Business at the graduate manager's office has been temporarily suspended.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

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The Brussel Tussle

The recent story in the Brush concerning the dining hall food brought about many comments, both from students and the administration.

The latter's comments were in the form of criticism and rebuke for the way the story was handled. Members of the dining hall committee claimed that a "more objective job of reporting" could have been done. At least, they said, the other side of the affair could have been reported at the same time.

At a meeting held Tuesday, at which the Sagebrush was represented, as well as the student who wrote the letter to the editor, it was decided that the dining hall officials should have their viewpoints in print. This is being done, in fairness to all concerned, and appears on the front page of this issue.

BUT, let's examine that report just a little.

First look at the administration's opening statement. It says no "official" of the university was consulted or given an opportunity to make a statement. We agree. We didn't give that opportunity for one reason. We felt that the dining hall incident would have been set aside for "investigation" just as similar incidents have been in the past. We wanted to see this thing out in the open!

Look at paragraphs one, two and three. We say here and now this is where we fell down. We should have stated in our original story that the sprouts were "frozen." It makes a big difference, according to dining hall officials. But it does open a point to be argued. And that is whether the dining hall is responsible for the food it serves, regardless of its origination. The hall people say (and they have a good point) that they can't scrutinize every article of food or drink that's served over the counter. We say someone here on campus should be held responsible regardless of where the food comes from or who produces and packs it.

Next, we come to item four. The statement issued by the dining hall committee says that the biology professor has "expressed concern regarding the way his ideas were printed in the Sagebrush." We haven't talked to Dr. Ira LaRivers since the committee met, BUT SOME SIGNIFICANCE LIES IN THE FACT THAT HE APPROVED WHOLE-HEARTEDLY THE LETTER WRITTEN BY THE STUDENT. IN FACT, THE LETTER WAS READ TO HIM OVER THE TELEPHONE, WORD FOR WORD, THE NIGHT BEFORE LAST WEEK'S PUBLICATION. AND WITHIN THAT LETTER WAS THE SENTENCE "THEY WERE CONTAMINATED WITH FILTH RANGING FROM APHIDS AND SPIDERS TO JUST PLAIN DIRT." The story which appeared on the front page used that term. The other word which seems to have been used wrong was "bacteria." Here, we can split hairs. When the quotes from Dr. LaRivers were taken over the phone last Thursday night we thought he said Bacteria (but not being a student of biology we'll take a back seat).

Items three and five in the statement say that the dining hall committee has notified the firm and the local distributor of the incident in order to avoid the possibility of a recurrence. To us this sounds like an indirect admission of guilt. Responsibility for the dining hall must be placed somewhere—and we are glad to see that the dining hall committee is soaking up part of the blame.

Lastly, we want to point out that the story which appeared on the front page last week was NOT written with a biased viewpoint. No prejudice was involved whatsoever. We were merely writing a story on facts.

They were: First, that a student at Nevada had written a letter to the editor claiming the food was contaminated in the university dining hall. Second, that he had evidence in the biology department to substantiate his claim. Third, that a university biology professor had back the student 100 per cent on the tests which were taken on the food, AND that same professor approved the idea of his being quoted on the findings.

Sure we made a couple of mistakes in the front page story. Minor ones we think. The significance of the whole thing, however, lies not in the definitions or use of a couple of words; nor in the fact that university officials were not consulted on the findings at the dining hall; the importance, we believe, lies squarely within the words of Emil Ott who wrote the letter to the editor, when he said, "Immediately the implication spreads to other items on the menu on other days. The evidence does not lie, and levels an accusing finger at person or persons employed, or otherwise involved in the university dining hall."

Letter to Editor

May 23, 1950

Dear Gene:

The recent letter criticizing the campus policeman, Art Cox, for his alleged failure in enforcing traffic regulations demonstrates a remarkable lack of knowledge of the facts—a curse, unfortunately, common among the "students" on this campus.

The particular offense about which a complaint was registered concerned parking in the driveway sections of the student parking lot just across from the Education building.

In previous semesters, Mr. Cox attempted, with success, to restrict parking on this lot within the white lines. However, while he was so engaged enforcing this regulation, other students were breaking other campus traffic rules. Mr. Cox was confronted with a physical impossibility: that of being two or three places simultaneously.

He discussed this problem with his employer and was told to abandon his station at the lot in question—with the hope that the students had learned to respect each other and would abide by the rules and stay within the white lines.

This, it was proved, was too optimistic for University of Nevada students, who have demonstrated a complete lack of self-respect and respect for the rights of others.

As to Mr. Cox's attendance in the snack bar, all staff employees are allowed "breaks" both in the a.m. and p.m. in conformity with labor practices throughout the nation. It is inconceivable that anyone would expect Mr. Cox to remain outdoors continuously, winter and summer, without relief.

Frequently his presence in the snack bar has been to appraise some student that his car needed moving, thus avoiding the necessity of giving that same student a ticket. It seems unfair to criticize Mr. Cox for efforts born in kindness and consideration.

Rightfully, if criticism is due to anyone on this problem, it should be directed at the selfish attitude of the students who knowingly violate the simple traffic regulations of this campus.

Yours in fair play,
DICK SIEBER.

University Groups Meet to Dissolve Existing Friction

Combining ideas in order to present recommendations to the board of regents, members of the BAC, FCB, Alumni, faculty, Downtown Boosters, and students met last week to lay out plans for less friction between their associations.

Eight recommendations were set up by these groups, and will be brought before the board of regents in June. Discussion at the meeting included eligibility and admission of students, fund raising and dispersion of said funds, and enlargement of the present athletic board of control. The recommendations will have to be approved by the various groups, individually, and will not be publicized until the last issue of the Sagebrush on June 9.

At the suggestion of the board of regents, the Board of Athletic Control called the meeting. Those representing the groups were: alumni, Lino Del Grande, vice-president; Max Dodge, director; and John Benson, executive committee member; students: Ted Klimaszewski, incoming ASUN president; John Gianotti, Block N, and his opponent then, Art Wigg; faculty, Dr. E. L. Inwood, Professor W. C. Miller, Dr. W. D. Billings, and Mr. R. C. Poolman; Downtown Boosters, George Southworth, chairman; Dr. Louis Lombardi, and Bob Osborne. The entire BAC was present, consisting of Harry Frost, chairman; Joe Lipke, Paul Riemer, Prof. C. R. Hicks, Prof. M. E. Beesley, Joe Sheketskij, Dick Evans, and Gene Mastrianni.

Future ASUN Administration Being Planned by Klimaszewski

ASUN administration for next year, though still in the embryonic stage, is already being planned, according to Ted Klimaszewski, newly elected ASUN president.

Klimaszewski, 23 year old pre-law student from Garfield, N. J., outlined his platform as follows:

1. Support the proposed amendments to the ASUN constitution.
2. Clarify the student union building question. If plans to build one are feasible, get the program under way; if not, scrap it.
3. Renovate run-down campus landmarks, such as Stewart Hall.
4. Enforce all campus traditions

with a strong upperclass committee.

5. Remedy the band situation.
6. Force the university infirmary physician to abide by the office hours announced by him.

Klimaszewski came to Nevada the year after his brother, Matt, received a football scholarship here. Since then, he has lettered in freshman basketball, served as Phi Sigma Kappa senator and junior class manager, and is a member of Sun-downers, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Scabbard and Blade.

After he graduates, the new ASUN president plans to attend law school.

Senior Invitations Soon Available

Invitations for the baccalaureate sermon and commencement exercises may be obtained by graduating seniors after May 29 at the office of the president.

Also, tickets for the reserve section, which is restricted to the immediate family of the graduate, may be picked up at the same time.

The baccalaureate services will be held at 11 am Sunday, June 11; and the commencement exercises at 10 am, Monday, June 12.

Academic processions will form on the quad in back of Morrill Hall at 10:30 am June 11, and at 9:30 am, June 12. From the quad, the processions will continue to the new gymnasium, where the ceremonies

will take place.

The annual senior tea will be held at the president's home from 3 to 5 pm on Friday, June 9. All graduating seniors and their families are invited.

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U of N Newsletters to Be Sent To State's Graduating H.S. Seniors

The ASUN publicity committee, in cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has published and will soon distribute University of Nevada Newsletters to the graduating seniors throughout the state high schools.

The four page newsletter will contain general information concerning the University of Nevada that is of interest to any prospective college student. It states the requirements for entrance, and methods for applying to the university director of admissions.

Several such publications were planned for this year's graduating high school students, but due to a definite lack of funds the letter will be limited to one edition, Chairman Gerald McBride reported.

The tour that was planned and which would have included every major high school in the state has also been postponed until early next spring semester.

The time which was needed to organize the trip was not available and several of the members who were to participate on the tour were unable to go because of various other important school activities.

McBride expressed regret that the tour plans did not go through, but emphasized the fact that such a trip would again be more favorably scheduled for next spring.

Treacherous Truckee Proves Too Much; Hopes Still High

The adventurous spirit of Ed Scripps and Frank Schadrack got dampened last Saturday. The two adventurers who had planned a two-day Tahoe to Pyramid canoe trip, were due at the Virginia St. bridge late in the afternoon. A few rocks just south of the Squaw Valley road interfered.

After struggling against the Truckee low water and large piles of rocks for some four hours, the two canoeists were trapped by three large submerged rocks. The adventurers had just passed through what was the most treacherous part of the river when a submerged rock caught the bow and spun the canoe around. The force of the current wedged the canoe securely in the hidden rocks.

Scripps and Schadrack spent more than six hours in the water struggling to free the canoe from the rocks. Five attempts were made to pull it out with an auto, but the canoe did not move.

They finally succeeded in freeing the canoe by prying with a railroad tie. The current and the rocks had put three gaping holes in the side of the canoe, in addition to innumerable dents.

When asked whether they were through with the Truckee, the two dauntless adventurers replied, "We are going to try again."

Larson Submits EE Paper

A. Roy Larson, senior electrical engineering student, representing the University of Nevada at a convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at the University of California, presented a paper in a student papers competition May 19. Results have not yet been announced.

Previously, Larson won the University of Nevada competition for the best paper, entitling him to go to the meeting.

Mr. Larson's expenses were paid by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Mr. Larson was accompanied by his wife.

Working Students Offered Housing During Summer

Regular enrolled students in good standing at the university may obtain housing in the university dormitories during the summer months, even though they are not enrolled for summer classes, according to Robert S. Griffin, dean of men.

Students working in Reno for the summer may, he said, stay in the dormitories, provided they are willing to abide by the regulations set up by the university in regard to dormitories.

Announcements pertaining to summer housing are being sent to all dormitories, Dean Griffin stated, and the plan is being instigated for a two-fold purpose: to help pay the necessary expenses of the dormitories which must be kept open and to provide help to students who are working during the summer months, even though they are not going to school.

Dean Griffin further urged all students to submit applications to the deans' offices for housing accommodations for summer school and fall sessions.

Trade Association To Meet on Campus

The University of Nevada will be host to the annual convention of the Western Conference of Trade Association Executives for a week. The convention will begin June 11.

Headquarters of the convention will be in the basement of Stewart Hall, according to Dean Robert S. Griffin. Lectures by nationally known figures will be given in the classrooms on the campus.

Dean Griffin said that since the delegates to the convention will be fed in the university dining hall, any students who will be on campus in the interim between June 11 and 17 will be able to eat at the dining hall at guest rates.

The university is making accommodations for approximately 100 delegates. The men will be housed in Hartman Hall and the women in Manzanita and Artemisia Halls. Married couples will stay in downtown hotels.

This convention is being sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, western division, with headquarters in San Francisco. Local arrangements are being handled by the Reno Chamber of Commerce with the support of the Las Vegas chamber.

86 WIVES TO RECEIVE PHT DEGREES

In addition to those students who will be receiving their bachelor or master's degree next month, there will be 86 student wives who will receive their PhT's, signifying that they have "put husbands through" college. These honorary degrees will be signed by both the governor's wife and President Parker's wife and will be presented by Mrs. Parker at the senior banquet.

The inauguration of this presentation at the University of Nevada is due to the efforts of five members of the mechanical engineering department: Harold Meyers, James Sartor, Dave Spoon, Guilio Panneli and Art Hardison. Their work was done with the approval of President Parker and senior class president, Louis Mendive.

According to present plans, those degrees not gotten at the senior banquet may be picked up at the graduate manager's office any time after next Friday.

Activities Parade To Feature 33 Organizations

Thirty-three organizations will be represented in the annual "Student Activities Parade" to be held next fall, according to tentative plans set up in the first meeting of the committee last Monday.

The "Student Activities Parade" is a regular part of the fall freshman orientation week. It is a program in which the incoming freshman can become acquainted with student organization on the university campus.

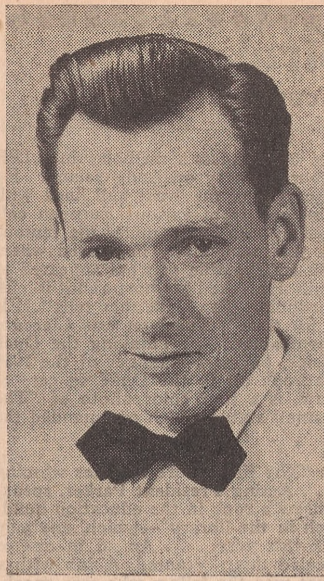
In Tuesday's meeting, Craig Sheppard, chairman of the activities parade program, urged representatives of the different organizations to make their plans for their respective booths early, and not wait until the last minute. A tentative floor plan of the program was laid out, and the different groups were assigned booth spaces.

There will be two major changes in next year's program. First the activities parade will be held in the old gym instead of the new gym, and secondly, the time will be changed from Monday evening to the evening of Tuesday, September 19, the night before registration.

Harry and Ann

Ann Richardson, aided and abetted by costumed friends, announced her engagement to Harry Spencer, Alpha Tau Omega, at the chapter meeting of Pi Beta Phi Monday night.

Five costumed dancing girls, carrying baskets of paper flowers with "Ann and Harry" tied to each flower, came out during dinner to announce in verse the engagement of their sister Pi Phi.



Mark Curtis, 28, newly elected editor of the Sagebrush, is a junior journalism student with two years previous experience on the Brush. Curtis, who is married and comes from Phoenix, Arizona, is an Air Force veteran and former prisoner of war.

In addition to being the new editor of the Brush, Curtis is also the new president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. He also belongs to the Press Club, and is a member of Coffin and Keys.

Graduation Story

Three hundred and sixty-five persons will receive degrees and certificates this spring, creating the largest graduating class in the Uni-

versity of Nevada's history. Altogether, 412 are schedule to walk across the platform.

The ceremony will include all students who have completed their work since the graduation exercises last spring.

State Police To Patrol Campus

The Nevada state police will help patrol the University of Nevada campus, especially at night, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds. As the result of a conference with Ed Gilly, state police inspector, Tuesday, the state police will also deputize Art Cox, the campus policeman, giving Cox full police powers.

The action came, Horn said, as a result of the continuing damage to university property. Total damage for the week is estimated at \$80.

Horn said that this week five windows were broken in the English department's men's restrooms by rocks.

Stolen from the corner of Evans and Ninth streets was 200 feet of garden hose, valued at \$70.

Richardson Is First Rodeo Queen Tryee

Ann Richardson, 18 year old freshman, is the first entrant in the Reno rodeo queen contest, which is held every July 4 in conjunction with the three day Reno rodeo.

Miss Richardson, a home economics major, is an expert horse-woman, having lived on the Double Diamond ranch south of Reno for the last several years. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Brush Strokes

By MARK CURTIS

In the first installment of the Duke of Windsor's memoirs in LIFE last week, the ex-king recalls an elaborate party on Long Island. He was impressed by the host's art treasures, and the "vast hall lined with figures in armor which had been obtained from various European collections . . . dance music was provided by two bands under the famous Paul Whiteman . . ." But the Duke was particularly impressed when, as he was about to leave, he noticed a small statue of what appeared to be a workman with a pick in his hand. He asked his host about it. "A likeness of my father," he answered proudly. The Duke then tells LIFE readers . . . "I admired Mr. Mackay for that." The host was Clarence H. Mackay, the U of N's greatest benefactor. . . . Thinking the Duke meant what he said, Howard McKissick, business manager of the 1950 Artemisia, has packaged the new yearbook off to the Duke, in care of LIFE. The front piece, as you know, is a four color photo of "The Man With the Upturned Face," the small statue which commanded the Duke's attention that night in 1924.

From the Ohio University Alumnus: "The final score had her winning eight debates and LOUSing four." . . . Acting President Parker, speaking of campus vandals, said, "They threw a rock in the education building window and broke a marble bench in the library"—which, anybody will admit, is about the neatest trick this year. . . . An ad in one of the downtown papers this week revealed this: "Wanted. A job with a future college student." . . . Then there was the fellow who was speaking of his many fast friends—the fastest, he said, being a lovely girl named Dorothy. . . . A table of three (the table stood out) at the Golden were discussing the U of N one night last week. The conversation ran . . . "THIS is a COLLEGE TOWN? I'd never let my child go here." "Why the town's wide open . . . I MEAN WIDE OPEN. . . . It's all right to let your kids see the other side, but there's a limit after all." They were completely repelled by the whole ugly thought. Guess that's why they all decided to stay around a few more days.

Four hundred miles to the south, Reno's competitor in divorce, marriage, and gaming, Las Vegas, may someday enter another field of competition, so far monopolized by Reno. This enterprise will be called "Las Vegas State University, Inc." Papers for the university have already been filed with secretary of state John Koontz. School will include, law and medicine. . . . Lee DeLauer who will graduate and marry on the same day, June 12 (fiancee Geneve Conaway) will go into business a few days later just to make it a really BIG week. Lee will take over the Blue Silver about June 15. He says top talent is lined up to wait on his tables—Donna Batt, Joan Metzger and Anita Coates. . . . The "temporary" class rooms in the gully will probably be permanent. Some "temporary" barracks were thrown up during the first World War out behind Lincoln Hall. The only reason they aren't there now is because of fire—25 years later. In 1942 one fire damaged them and another one shortly thereafter finished the job. And put down those matches. . . . You know, the chairs in Morrill Hall were considered on their last legs as long ago as 1895. Some of the boys stuffed an old pot belly stove with a few of them that year—and Morrill Hall almost went up in smoke, too. . . . As long as we're on this lick, might as well mention that those stones which make up the Agricultural Extension building were originally consigned for the construction of a prison.

Beta Beta Beta Holds Initiation

Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, held its spring initiation banquet at the Wishing Well in Verdi, Friday, May 19.

Nevada's Epsilon Theta chapter initiated the following men: William A. Bailey, William G. Bowden, Edgar Bush, Ted C. Frantz, Ted Greeno, Marshall Humphreys, George Ornas, Verne Woodbury, and Phillip McVey.

Phi Sigs Elect

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity elected new officers for the 1951 school year in a meeting last Monday.

President-elect is Fred Purtill; vice-president will be Robert Mack.

LDS Fraternity Installed Here

Nevada's newest honorary fraternity became the Nu chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma Saturday evening during initiation and installation ceremonies held at the LDS church. The Upsilon chapter from the University of California conducted the initiation ritual during which 43 pledges were given membership in the fraternity.

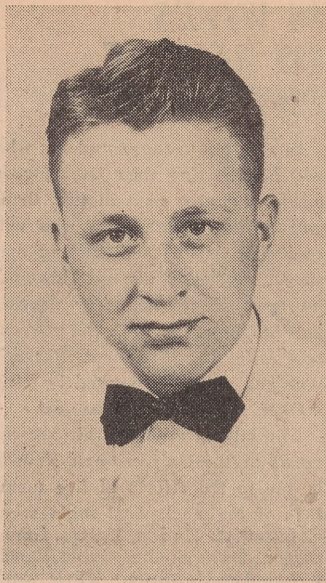
J. Carl Wood, executive secretary of Lambda Delta Sigma, presented the charter of the Nu chapter to Gary Hyde and Elaine Alldredge, presidents of the local chapters.

The delegation from Berkeley was headed by presidents of the men's and women's chapter at UC, Ken Schneider and Joy Wilson, and the director of the LDS institute on the California campus, George T. Boyd. Eighteen men and women who made the trip from California for the ceremonies.

A social followed the installation ceremony, Dr. Eldon Wittwer, advisor for the local chapter, and his wife acted as hosts.

Lambda Delta Sigma is a religious fraternity associated with the institute of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, commonly known as Mormons. The fraternity is active on 18 college campuses.

The organization is unique in that each campus group is organized into two chapters, a men's and a women's, with distinct officers.



Ted Lokke takes over as business manager of the Artemisia next year. He's 20 years old, and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He's a member of Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Ski Club, Campus Players, and is a pre-legal student. His home is in Sparks, Nevada.

However, most actives are joint.

Initiates were Frank Baughman, Jr., Owen Bunker, John Buchanan, Kieth Canonic, Irving Hackett, Alfred Hansen, Glen Hardy, Murray Harper, Jim Hettinger, Jim Hoty, Gary Hyde, Reilly Jensen, Walter Long, Kay Johnson, Don Lovelless, Richard Lund, Lowell Miller, Ronald Pace, George Pendleton, John Peterson, Charles Pulsipher, Elwin Pulsipher, Richard Reid, Dale Riddle, Paul Sprague, Richard Wilcox, Vern Woodbury.

Elaine Alldredge, DeVoy Brinkerhoff, Norma Carruth, Marilyn Cooper, Marian Garrett, Jackie Hickman, Lynn Horner, Marilyn Humphries, Grace Jeppesen, Shirley Kirshner, Janice Law, Barbara Matekovic, Mona Perry, Andrea Smare, Winnie Spurgeon and Marquerite Walker.

Stewardess Jobs Now Available

University women interested in becoming United Airline stewardesses will have to meet these qualifications

The girl applying must be a citizen of the United States, and unmarried. She must be between the ages of 21 and 27, weigh 135 lbs. or less, and be not less than five foot two inches and not more than five foot seven inches tall.

A rigid physical examination is required of all applicants with 20-30 vision or better being strictly re-

quired. Stewardesses are not allowed to wear glasses. The applicant must have had two years of college, or one year of business training and one year of college.

"Starting salary for stewardesses is \$185 base pay, which, after six months, automatically becomes \$195, and after one year increases from \$205 to \$235 top pay. Girls flying overtime will receive extra pay in addition to base pay.

Subjects in school which are helpful to stewardesses are speech, home economics, foreign languages, music, art, psychology, sociology, and other extra-curricular activities. Applicants are sent to a stewardesses' school in Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the expense of the company and are trained for five weeks, with all expenses paid. They are assigned directly from the school to a position of their own choice if possible.

It's a Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleming have announced the arrival of a baby daughter, Joan Elizabeth, May 6. Fleming was editor of the U of N Sagebrush in 1943. He is now editor of the Shafter (Calif.) Press.

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Thanks, Engineers!

Carl Horn, superintendent of building and grounds, complimented the engineers for their clean-up job after Engineers Day Saturday.

The engineers borrowed the university's army truck and hauled away all traces of the annual celebration, including a large boulder used for drilling.

It was suggested by Harry McKissick, that a copy of this year's Artemisia be sent to the Duke of Windsor. The suggestion was approved.

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OVER 100 AWARDS PRESENTED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, ATHLETICS

Over 100 awards for services in student activities during the last two semesters were made at the award assembly held in the old gymnasium last Wednesday.

Following the presentations, which included awards for scholarship, marksmanship, and athletics, were sworn into office by ASUN vice-president Sue Broadbent.

The Ginsburg awards of watches for the male and female sophomore student with the highest two year average went to Carlyle Grafton, Jim Hulse, and Jim Eliades. Since Hulse and Eliades tied for the honor, duplicate awards were made.

Rose Marie Faul and Barbara Smith received recognition scholarships from Mark Curtis, president of Sigma Delta Chi, for the highest ten per cent of graduating journalism students.

Col. James Smee, head of the military department, announced marksmanship awards for Jay Atwood, Lowell Miller, Jim Atkinson, G. Gay Woo, Tom Macaulay, Eddie Callahan, Knight Beauchamp, Jim Etcheto, and Bill Engel.

Forensic awards went to Fay Fryberger, Jerome Marks, Bud Weiser, Bob Ballard, Bill Engel, and Ted Lokke.

Lawrence Hairston and Bill Higgins received gold keys for breaking the school shot put and javelin records. Both men had the same distinction last year and surpassed their previous records this season.

Coach Joe Sheeketski announced athletic letters for football, basketball, track, golf, boxing, skiing and tennis.

Varsity football letters went to Jim Wilson, Bob Collett, Tom Bell, Lou Mendive, Mert Baxter, Fred Leon, Buster Tilton, Lawrence Hairston, Tom Reinhardt, Jack Carmody, Frank Sanches, Fred Hopper, Gordon Surber, Bob Corley, Carmel Caruso, Jack Davis, Willard Elder, Herman Fisher, Wally Gray, Ed Jesse, Ed Klosterman, Ted Kondel, Bill Osborne, Paul Stimac, John Subda, Pat Brady, and Jack Fenkell, manager.

Freshman football lettermen included Gerald Manson, Andy Kalmanir, Ed Holka, Howard Barber, John Buccambuso, Howard Hartsfield, Jay Reynolds, Ed Brown, Bob Martin, Dean Westgaard, Ron Einstoss, Lee Schroeder, Charles Johnson, Ray Suchy, Doug Brooks, Charles Gardner, Tom Massey, Ray Hunter, Keith Poehlman, Phillip Moore, and Glen Twitchell.

Winners of varsity basketball let-

ters were Mert Baxter, Buddy Garfinkle, Ed Hancock, Harold Hayes, Charles Higgins, Ed Johnson, Burt Larkin, Joe Libke, Les Ray, Dick Truman, and Jack Fenkell, manager.

Freshman basketball letters went to John Buccambuso, Dan Sullivan, George Williams, Larry Bangert, Ray Hunter, Wayne Seacrist, Joe Grade, Gerry Morrison, Ray Marks, George Mentaberry.

Track letters were presented to Giles Altenburg, Bob Arnesen, Jerome Etchegoyhen, Marv Byers, Stan Drakulich, Charles Higgins, Lawrence Hairston, Proc Hug, Bill Jager, Lee Schroeder, Charles Springer, Ross Smith, Art Wigg, and Dave Buckman, manager.

Eight Circle N awards for tennis went to Len Howard, John Masier, Drake Delanoy, Roy Brubaker, Gil Ellis, Jock Hichienzi, Alex Henderson and Wally Graf.

Ski lettermen were Les Hawkins, John Gianotti, Harvey Ross, Bob Ramsey, Shelton Leonard, Jack Parke, and Bill Briner.

Boxing letters went to Stan Drakulich, Don Eckles, Bill Griggs, Martin Rodriguez, George Sullivan and Joe Bugica, manager.

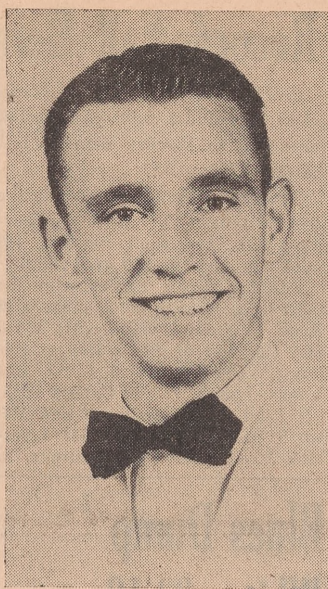
Golf awards were presented to Wayne Adams, Harry Gould, Earl Charlton, Bob Larson and Jim Patterson.

Following presentations, Sue Broadbent officiated during installation of ASUN officers in the absence of Paul Reimer. Both Reimer and Ted Klimaszewski, new ASUN president, are attending a convention of western student body presidents.

Senior EE's Visit Radio Range

The senior electrical engineers made a trip to the radio range installation north of Sparks Thursday.

The group inspected the low frequency range radio, and also the new experimental station VOR which operates on a carrier wave of high frequency.



Jim Morrison, the new editor of the Artemisia, is from San Francisco, California. He is 20 years old, the son of Morie Morrison, S. F. Chronicle sports writer and author of many sports books.

Morrison has spent two years working on the Artemisia, and is a yell leader. He belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity, and was chairman of the card stunt committee last year.

Morrison plans to experiment with new types of layout, and introduce the magic-eye type photos used in catching action of sporting events.

Former Prof Takes High Office

Professor Charles T. Duncan, an instructor in journalism at the University of Nevada some years ago, has been elected national secretary of Kappa Tau Alpha.

Duncan was initiated into the national society which honors scholarship in journalism, while instructing at Nevada.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of Nevada's journalism department, is a member of the national executive council of the organization.

If you have a complaint, don't brood about it—just address it "Letters to the Editor."

Don't moan to your friends. Tell your troubles to the editor.

Aggie Club Horse Show Termed "Successful"; Largest Crowd Yet

Though final calculations have not been made, this year's Aggie Club horse show has been termed highly successful by Eyer Boies, show manager. Boies estimated that attendance surpassed any previous show.

Saturday promptly at one o'clock, John Wayne and John Ford, winners of the Reno Silver Spurs Award, led the Nevada White Hats in a grand entry parade. When the parade halted in front of the stands, Wayne and Ford were presented with white western hats symbolizing membership in the White Hats.

The Prof. F. W. Wilson Memorial trophy was presented to the

grand champion get-of-sire class Sunday afternoon by Eleanor and Jeanne Fulstone. The Double Diamond Ranch, entering two get of Silver King, Diamond Sparkle and Diamond Ginger, took the award.

Throughout the afternoon, other university coeds presented trophies to the many classes of horses entered. Others included Gloria Eddy, Anita Coates, Elaine Powell, Laura Sauer, Marich Howe, Taffy Rule, Pat DeWalt, Nancy Hecker and Carol Lampe.

Florence Maestrejaun, Reno candidate for the 20-30 Club, presented a trophy to the grand champion quarter horse stallion, Bob Cat, of Visalia, California.

The four quarter horse races of the two day show were won by Harry Frost's Diamond F, Don Wollam's Tow Bar, R. H. Hobson's Big Fanny, and Asa Brown.

Preliminary judging of all classes was held on Saturday. Final judging took place throughout Sunday afternoon.

Editor Sought For Brushfire

Interviews of students, desiring a position as editor of the new campus literary magazine Brushfire, will be given Wednesday, May 31, at the temporary buildings, room 17-P.

Members of this year's staff and of the policy board will be on hand for the interviews.

The Brushfire made its first appearance on the campus during the last week in April and the first week of sales insured the magazine as a worthwhile project.

It's a Boy!

The University of Nevada student body president of 1947-48, James Glynn, and wife, the former Marilyn Reynolds, announced the arrival of James M. Glynn, May 14, 1950.

Mrs. Glynn is also a graduate of Nevada with the class of 1948.



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Interfrat Track Is One of Oldest Sports On Hill

One of the oldest intra-mural sports at the University of Nevada is the annual fraternity track meet at Mackay Stadium.

Since 1921, with only the exception of six years, the interfraternity track meet has been one of the major spring sports events.

Held usually in April, the one-day meet helps the university track coach to pick out promising athletes in the sport for possible later use on the varsity team.

Only those men who have not won a varsity letter are eligible to compete in the interfraternity track event. In addition, track is one of the two sports that requires all participants to train for at least three weeks before the meet.

The winner of the intra-mural track event is awarded 100 points towards the Kinnear trophy, symbol of fraternity athletic supremacy. Second place gets 60 points, third 40, fourth 20, and fifth 10.

Alphan Tau Omega fraternity holds a decisive edge in the number of interfraternity track wins. The ATO's have won the meet 17 out of the 24 times it has been held.

The Taus took first place in 1923, '25, '26, '27, '28, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '42, '46, '47, '48, '49, and '50.

Sigma Nu fraternity has won the meet four times, and Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha once each.

The complete interfraternity track records, taken from the files of the university physical education department, are as follows:

1921: Won by Phi Sigma Kappa; second, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, tie between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Independents.

1922: No records available.

1923: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Phi Sigma Kappa; third, Lambda Chi Alpha; fourth, Kappa Lambda; fifth, Sigma Nu.

1924: No records available.

1925: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Nu; third, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Phi Sigma Kappa; fifth, Phi Gamma.

1926: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Nu; third, Beta Kappa; fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha; fifth, Independents.

1927: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Nu; third, Phi Sigma Kappa; fourth, Beta Kappa; fifth, Kappa Lambda.

1928: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Kappa Lambda; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha; fifth, tie between Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma.

1929: Won by Sigma Nu; second, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Beta Kappa; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fifth, Lambda Chi Alpha.

1930: Won by Sigma Nu; second, Sigma Phi Sigma; third, Alpha Tau Omega; fourth, Phi Sigma Kappa; fifth, tied between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.

1931: No records available.

1932: Won by Sigma Nu; second, Sigma Phi Sigma; third, Independents; fourth, Alpha Tau Omega; fifth, tie between Stray Greeks and

Harwood Wins \$500

Five hundred dollars was won by Dewey Harwood, University of Nevada mining student from Virginia City, at a contest held at Tonopah last Saturday.

Harwood's partner in the double hand drilling contest was a Tonopah man.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1933: Won by Sigma Nu; second, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Sigma Phi Sigma; fourth, Independents; fifth, tie between Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Stray Greeks.

1934: Won by Sigma Phi Sigma; second, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha; fifth, Phi Sigma Kappa.

1935: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Phi Sigma; fourth, Sigma Nu; fifth, Independents.

1936: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Independents; fifth, Sigma Phi Sigma.

1937: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Nu; third, Lambda Chi Alpha; fourth, Independents; fifth, tie between Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa.

1938: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fifth, Independents.

1939: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Independents; fifth, Sigma Nu.

1940: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Sigma Nu; fifth, Phi Sigma Kappa.

1941: Won by Lambda Chi Alpha; second, Sigma Nu; third, Alpha Tau Omega; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; no fifth.

1942: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Nu; third, Lambda Chi Alpha; fourth, Sigma Rho Delta; fifth, Beta Kappa.

1943-45: No meet held because of war conditions.

1946: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fifth, Phi Sigma Kappa.

1947: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Independents; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fifth, Phi Sigma Kappa.

1948: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Independents; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha; fifth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1949: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Unorganized Independents; fourth, Sigma Nu; fifth, Lambda Chi Alpha.

1950: Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Unorganized Independents; third, Highlanders; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fifth, Sigma Nu.

Records Fall Here Saturday

Five new records were established at the annual high school track meet held in Mackay Stadium last Saturday, May 20.

New state marks were set in the 220 yard dash, 180 yard low hurdles, 120 yard high hurdles, 440 yard run, and the 880 yard relay.

Boulder City's Eagles won the meet by gathering 46 1/2 points with Reno in second place with 31 1-3 and the rest of the teams as follows: White Pine third, 15 1-3; Las Vegas, fourth, 12 1-2; Carson fifth, 12; Elko, 11; Hawthorne and Basic, 5; Battle Mountain, 3 1-3; Lovelock 3 1-4; Sparks and Eureka, 3; and Carlin and Wells, 1.

Blues Dump Whites 33-19 In Bruiser

Nevada's football team staged a bruising finale to spring practice last Sunday in an intersquad game at Mackay Stadium. On hand were many enthusiastic football fans getting a preview of the 1950 Wolf Pack.

Pat Brady, rangy left hander, passed a blue team composed of veterans from last year's varsity, to a 33-19 win over a white team made up of frosh and spring recruits. Later as the game progressed players saw action on both squads as Coach Sheeketski looked for the best possible combinations for the '50 season.

Passes from Bradey to swift end Bob Collett accounted for the first three blue touchdowns. Surber's placement after the third Bradey-Collett success made the score 19-0 midway into the second period. The whites paced by Buccambuso, Schroder and Barber, got back into the game and tallied on Gonsalves' pass to Graf in the end zone. The whites then converted on a pass from Gonsalves to Hartsfield.

The blues obtained services of Hartsfield for their next touchdown followed closely by Bud Brook's tally. This completed scoring for the blues.

The whites found Klosterman open and flipped him the ball which he carted 61 yards to the goal line and a TD. In the final minutes of the game Gonsalves passed to Schroder for the final white score.

Giving vent to their spirits after a three month spring practice session, the gridgers played hard, tackling and blocking with cleanliness and with finality.

Absent were probable next year's starters Herman Fisher and Paul Stimac who have leg injuries.

Four of the five records were set by the Boulder City Eagles, while the record breaking win in the 440 came from White Pine. Bill Sweet of Boulder City established two of the new records in the high and low hurdles, while teammates John Shipp and Alvin Alexander tied for the new record in the 220. The relay team, composed of Alexander, Shipp, Wartman and Kine, set the new record for the 880 yard relay with a time of 1:31.

Time for the new records are: 220, shared by Alexander and Shipp, both of Boulder, at 21.8. 440: Gene Tognetti, White Pine, 51.2, breaking a record that stood for 22 years. 180: low hurdles, Sweet, Boulder, 20 seconds. 120: high hurdles, Sweet, Boulder, 15 seconds.

Improved Athletic Program Discussed

An outline of plans for improving athletics at Nevada through a closer association of alumni and business groups over the state have been presented by Joe Sheeketski, director of athletics at the University of Nevada, and Max Dodge, alumni secretary for the state.

Both men are in Las Vegas contacting alumni and business men and informing them of the plans. "This year we are also concentrating more attention on Nevada high school athletes, offering over ten scholarships already to local talent," Sheeketski said.

Dodge left Wednesday for Las Vegas. Sheeketski and Harry Frost, chairman of the board of athletic control, followed on Thursday.

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BOB ARNESEN PASSES ATHLETIC TESTS; NEVADA HAS 6 SPD MEMBERS

Another University of Nevada student has met the requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic society for men.

Bob Arnesen, junior business administration student and varsity pole vaulter on the Nevada track and field team, successfully completed the rugged requirements last week.

G. A. Broten, physical education instructor who is advisor to the organization, said that Arnesen was the first Nevada student to complete the requirements this year.

Out of 300 persons who have tried out for membership in the local chapter since it was first organized last year, only six have passed the necessary tests.

Five of the six are still in school. Ted Ensslin, 1949 graduate, was the first Nevadan to successfully meet the requirements. Since that time, Charles Springer, Jerry Wyness, John Giannotti, Tom Adams, and Arnesen have passed the tests.

Broten said that Sigma Delta Psi is one of the hardest organizations to get into. All candidates must pass 15 tests, which include the 100 yard dash, the 120 yard low hurdles, the 20 foot rope climb, broad jump, 16 pound shot put, baseball throw or javelin throw, football kick, mile run, high jump, 100 yard swim, hand stand, front hand spring, fence vault, scholarship, and posture.

Tests are run against time, distance or height, Broten added.

Only four year colleges and universities are eligible to have Sigma Delta Psi chapters, Broten said. At present there are 83 chapters of the organization, which was started in 1912.

Only one man in the history of the fraternity, Broten said, has ever completed all the required events in one day's time.

Nevada male students interested in trying out for Sigma Delta Psi can do so every Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Broten indicated he thought tests could now be conducted more rapidly since the six Nevada members will assist in giving them.

Nevada to Be Host To P. E. Instructors In Meet Next Year

The University of Nevada will be host to the 14th annual conference of the southwest district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Health Recreation in April of next year.

Decision to gather in Reno was made at the recent meeting of the group at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The convention will attract delegates from California, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada, the states that compose the southwest district.

Three members of the University of Nevada department of physical education were chosen dis-

trict officers at the Santa Fe conference. Prof. John E. Martie, chairman of the university department of physical education for men, was elected president.

Other officers from Nevada are Art Broten, instructor in the same department, vice-president of recreation; and Miss Marjorie Price, instructor in physical education for women, secretary-treasurer.

Another member of the University of Nevada faculty, Miss Ruth Russell, assistant professor of physical education for women, retired from her office as vice-president for physical education in the district.

The conference at Reno next spring is expected to attract more than 300 delegates, said Prof. Martie.

Press Club Honors New Members

The annual Press Club breakfast was held Sunday morning at the Trocadero. The group is a professional and social organization for journalism students.

During the breakfast, outgoing president Barbara Smith introduced the officers for the next year. They are Pat DeWalt, president; Dave Mathis, vice-president pro tem; and Suzanne Leake, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the organization were introduced. They are Walt MacKenzie, Ted Scripps, Rodlin Goff, Dave Mathis, Pat Welty, Bev Jones, John Flangas, Frank Johnson, Bob Petrini, Stan Miller, Don Swanson, Mae Gregory and Dan Sullivan.

BATTER UP!

Only baseball now remains on the list of intra-mural sports at the University of Nevada, and it comes to an end a week from tomorrow.

G. A. Broten, physical education instructor in charge of baseball, announced the final week's schedule as follows:

May 27, 1 pm, Highlanders vs Organized Independents.

May 27, 3 pm, Theta Chi vs Phi Sigma Kappa.

May 29, 4 pm, Sigma Rho Delta vs Sigma Nu.

May 31, 4 pm, Unorganized Independents vs Highlanders.

June 1, 4 pm, Organized Independents vs Theta Chi.

June 2, 4 pm, Phi Sigma Kappa vs Sigma Pi.

June 3, 1 pm, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Rho Delta.

June 3, 3 pm, Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

Social Dancing Planned by 'Y'

The YWCA of the University of Nevada has offered the student center in Stewart Hall to organizations interested in having social dance instruction included in their pledge program next year.

At a recent meeting, representatives of some interested letter organizations discussed the plan. The evenings would be called a social hour and would be held on campus Wednesday or Thursday nights from 7-9:30 pm. Dance instruction should start after pledge classes have been formed and continue for a six weeks' period.


Sagens Elect Anita Coates

Anita Coates, Pi Beta Phi, was elected president of the Sagens, an honorary service organization for women, at a special meeting Monday. Other officers for the ensuing year are Dariel Durham, vice-president; and June Holmes, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected members who were chosen on the basis of activities and upperclass standing are Norma Walsh, Colleen Gilbert, June Holmes, Pat DeWalt, Marjorie McKnight, Joan Metzger, Odile Frost, Nat Curtis, Lois Bates, Rosie Oyerbide, Taffy Rule, Marnie Miller, Elaine Alldredge, Gloria Eddie, Marian Howe, Suzanne Leake, Nilda Cox, Beebe Moore, Darlene Stucki, and Jackie Sirkegian.

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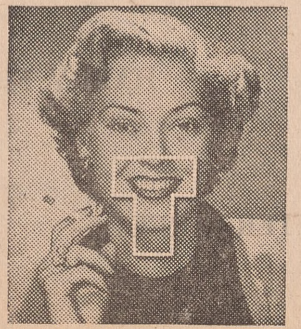
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Engineers Day Termed Big Success; 200 Show for Barbecue on Campus

All four engineering departments at the University of Nevada have termed the 32nd annual Engineers Day, held last Saturday, a success. Professor Carpenter, of the Mackay School of Mines, said over 500 persons signed their register.

The future miners lost the drilling contest to the electrical engineers and the mucking contest to the mechanical engineers.

The mining students felt they regained some prestige when a team of Dave Kenneburg, a metallurgy student; Bill Reinken, a geology student; and Ken Fox, also a geology student, took the surveying contest.

The civil engineering display won the prize for the best exhibit for the second year.

Under the new system adopted by the Associated Engineers, the department winning the plaque twice, keeps it permanently. The civil engineers were awarded permanent possession of the plaque.

After the Engineers Day program, the Nevada student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held their annual

banquet at the Santa Fe Hotel at 7:30.

Speaker for the occasion was Fred W. Panhorst, assistant state highway engineer in charge of bridges in California.

At the banquet Ralph LeVitte was named the outstanding graduating senior, by the Sacramento section of the ASCE.

Mechanical Engineers

The mechanical engineers won three of the five contests. Bill Phillips won the slide rule contest, while a team of Art Hardison, Bill Phillips, Jim Sartor and George Griffith won the riveting contest.

Bob McCormick and Dave Cochran won the mucking contests.

A late entry into the mechanical engineering display was a four unit Diesel locomotive which was stationed at the Reno depot by the Southern Pacific company.

Electrical Engineers

Professor Sandorf, head of the electrical engineering department, estimated the crowd to pass through the building at around 3,000.

The EE's won the drilling contest, with a team composed of T. P. Sullivan and Lauren Doxie.

The EE's refreshment booth, set up just outside the EE building,

Artemisia's Comin!

The 1950 Artemisia will be distributed on campus during finals week, the graduate manager's office revealed this week. The book should be completed and ready for distribution June 6 or 7. The bookbinders and engravers are required to work Memorial Day in order that this deadline can be met.

proved to be very popular. The hotdogs sold were cooked in 15 seconds. Demand was so great the EE's were busy restoring their supply.

Barbeque

Of the expected crowd of 140, over 200 showed up for the barbeque held at the end of Engineers Day at 5:30, north of the New Engineering building.

The awards were presented at the barbeque by Emory Branch, Reno city manager, and a graduate of the university EE department in 1928.

He also talked on the value of engineering education for almost all occupations.

Awards were presented to Joey Miles, queen of the day, to the mining department for the surveying contest, the EE's for the drilling contest, to the mechanical engineers for slide rule, riveting and mucking contests, and to the civil engineers for the best exhibit.

Bill Hooper was master of ceremonies.

\$5,000 Grant Made to Nevada Under Runyon Fund

A research committee, appointed by a faculty sub-committee headed by W. D. Billings, associate professor of biology, has been studying the best manner in which to use the \$5,000 granted the University of Nevada by the Damon Runyon Foundation for cancer research.

Their recommendations for the use to which the money should be put will be submitted to Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting president of the university, as soon as they have completed their study.

Chairman of the research committee is Robert J. Morris, associate professor of chemistry, and

committee members are Lowell L. Jones, lecturer in biology, Thomas M. Little, assistant professor of biology, Jack L. Henry, instructor in chemistry, and H. Jerome Seim, instructor in chemistry.

The money was allotted the university at the suggestion of Nevada Senator Pat McCarran, who donated \$2,000 to the foundation. The money was realized from the sale of an article to the Saturday Evening Post.

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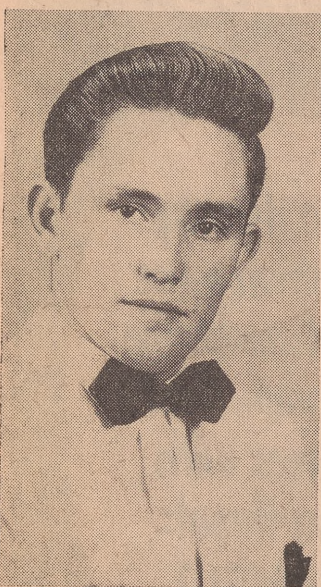
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Lowell Miller, 19, new business manager for the Sagebrush, is a Harolds Club scholarship winner from Henderson, Nevada. He is a sophomore student majoring in chemistry, and has one year's experience in the business department of the Sagebrush.

Miller is an honor roll student and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Coffin and Keys, Rifle Club and the Interfraternity Council.

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