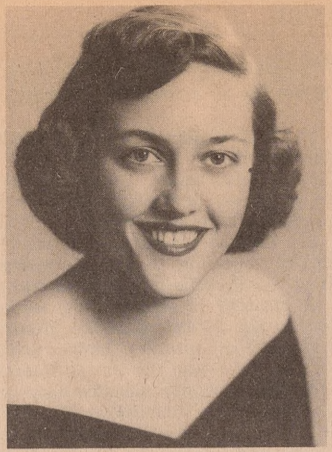




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Three profs will accept Stout's terms; two others hold out for May hearing

Three faculty members in the current dispute between the board of regents and the five profs accused of creating dissension in university matters, have agreed to a settlement. In a formal statement issued in Las Vegas on April 17, Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents, announced that Dr Laird, Dr Hume and Dr Gorrell, all of the English department, will continue in good standing.

Briefs

Mr Ross's statement did not make reference to Drs Richardson and Little of the biology department whose attorneys have led briefs in their support with the supreme court. A supreme court hearing of their case is scheduled for May 7 to clarify the general charges issued against them by the board of regents.

Continue

Profs Gorrell, Hume and Laird will continue in their respective positions on the faculty upon the recommendation of Dr Stout. Following conversations between the three profs and the president, each of the profs wrote letters to Dr Stout which read as follows:

Cooperate

This will confirm the conclusions reached in our conversation of April 12.

As I then affirmed, I recognize the board of regents as the responsible policy making authority, and the president as the administrative head of the university. I am pleased to reaffirm my desire to serve under the authority of the regents and to cooperate with them and you for the best interests of the university. With the recent controversy now terminated I look forward to serving and cooperating with the administration as a member of the faculty.

Negotiations

Before the statement was issued by chairman Ross, both factions in the controversy agreed that neither side would issue comments on the statement. The wording of the letter to the president was agreed on after several days of negotiations between Dr Stout and the three profs.

The court hearing between the board of regents and Drs Richardson and Little will proceed as scheduled. Briefs led by their attorneys contain the following statement concerning the charges made against the two profs.

Irresponsible

The charge that is included in this barrage of generalities of being associated with a group similarly charged is one that should make every American ashamed. This sort of charge has been let loose across this land by other irresponsibles in places of authority. By this writ of prohibition may it never succeed in Nevada.

The opening led by the attorneys for Drs Richardson and Little further states:

Defective

It seems obvious from even a cursory reading of the letter dated March 31, 1953, and in which is stated the order to show cause, that there is a complete and total failure to state cause, to give notice and indicate a proper hearing. This

Two hold-out profs explain their views

The dispute between the combined forces of the president and the regents and five University of Nevada faculty members has been settled in part. Three of the members have come to terms with the administration. These members are Drs Robert M. Gorrell, Robert A. Hume and Carlton G. Laird, all of the English department.

The two other members, Dr Thomas Little and Dr Frank Richardson, however, will continue the fight. Things will get under way in full for these profs May 5, when the attorneys representing the regents will file their writ of particulars with the supreme court. This writ will elaborate on the general charges made.

Comment

No further information could be gained from the three professors who had settled their differences with the president. They pointed out that they had made an agreement with the president and the regents to give out no comment.

Reconciliation

Those who have not as yet settled their differences with the university did let it be known that they had received no offer of reconciliation from the president. Dr Richardson explained that he had consulted the administration, but could find no possibility of an honorable

court can take judicial notice of the time of the issuance of this defective notice. It was in the mail during the spring vacation time when it was calculated to be delayed in its receipt.

Vague

And then it was so vague and incomprehensible in its terms that the petitioner could not possibly be expected to prepare for the hearing on April 10, 1953.

Harlan L. Heward, attorney acting on behalf of the board of regents, is preparing bills of particulars to denounce the charges against Dr Richardson and Dr Little to be made known at the hearing called by the supreme court.

settlement.

Tenure

Both men, who are on tenure, stated that as far as they could see, this was a direct violation of tenure. As tenure is defined by the majority of the colleges throughout the country, a man can not be dismissed except for moral turpitude or incompetency. This definition is endorsed by the American association of university professors, association of American law schools and numerous others.

Board

They further pointed out that when being called before a board to be dismissed they were allowed to be represented by a counsel of their choice. Both men seemed to feel that they had not received an offer of conciliation because of retaining an attorney, a move which the others had not made.

Loyal

Both professors stated that in spite of this controversy they were still loyal to the university. They further pointed out that they had the interest of the school at heart.

Students

During our stay here we have always had the students' interest at heart and have held many responsible positions. Nowadays whenever one hears of dissension, they immediately assume that the students are being corrupted. We would like people to understand that such is not the case, they said.

Richardson

Dr Richardson has been at the university for 12 years. During that time he has been chairman of the scholastic standing committee, elected to the faculty welfare committee, president of the American association of college professors, vice-president of the same organization, president of Sigma Psi (a scientific honorary fraternity), faculty advisor for the student improvement committee, faculty advisor of the ski club, pre-med advisor and secretary-treasurer of the Nevada state board of examiners in the basic sciences.

Dr Little, who has been at the university for four years has also been active on numerous committees. He was chairman of the student welfare committee, on the scholarship committee, physical plant committee, elected to the faculty welfare committee, vice-president of the American association of university professors and president of Sigma Psi.

Yucatan culture defined at Nevada art gallery

Yucatan was the subject of a lecture given at the Nevada art gallery last Sunday by Dr Lawton Kline, of the University foreign language department.

Along with his discussion, Dr Kline showed pictures of the ruins of the ancient Indian culture of Yucatan.

Dr Kline flew to Yucatan last summer.

5 coeds compete for queen title in 24th annual Military ball

Queen contestants for the 24th annual Military ball to be held tomorrow have been announced. Representing the various women's houses on the campus are Lena Quilici, Pi Beta Phi, Janie Thomas, Delta Delta Delta, Diane Kridler, Gamma Phi Beta, Ada Mae Gray, Kappa Alpha Theta and Georgia Paxton of Artemisia.

The dance, which is put on by Scabbard and Blade, will be held in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel. The dance is not restricted to military students, for every one is invited. Price of admission is \$1.50

Votes for the queen will be cast at the door.

A revolving trophy, which was presented for the first time last year, is now held by the Pi Phi house. Jean Brunetti was their candidate and last year's ball queen. An ornamental sabre is the trophy. The winning sorority name and that of the queen are engraved on its

blade.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is composed of upper-division ROTC students. Hank Clark is this year's chairman of the ball.

Uniforms can be worn though not mandatory, Clark said.

Student union building brought closer; Berkeley convention discusses plans

The Travis student union was brought one step closer last weekend when six Nevada representatives attended a San Francisco convention. Held on the Berkeley campus, more than 200 delegates from 85 universities and colleges met and discussed the problems and progress of their student unions buildings.

Changes

Commenting that the conference was the most important and profitable meeting committee members have yet attended, Pres Proc Hug added that extensive changes as well as new planning is needed to enlarge and improve the present plans.

Clinics

Attending clinics and round-table discussions were Proc Hug, Milt Sharp, Len Savage, Barbara Van Meter, Peggy Bell and Dean Carlson.

An extensive survey was suggested that would take into consideration present facilities and anticipate future needs of the student union.

Office

Other recommendations included an activities center equipped with desks, telephones, and filing facilities to be used by organizations and groups that do not have use for a

daily office.

A darkroom which could be used by camera groups or other interested persons was another suggestion. The cafeteria, provided for in present plans, would also have warming kitchen facilities for serving banquets.

Bowling

The bowling alley, because of the expense and amount of space needed was tentatively ruled out.

Other suggestions included that the bookstore and post office be included in the building.

Aggies to pick horse show queen; agricultural exhibits to be featured

The seventh annual aggie horse show will be held May 9 and 10. There are two feature events planned for women this year. Besides the aggie horse show queen contest, a stake race is being held for university women.

Queens

Five women are now entered in the queen contest. Marge Andrews is representing Pi Phi; Rita Lavoy, Tri-Delt; Alice Melindy, Gamma Phi; Marlena Neddennip, KAT and Rosie Stockwitz, Saddle and Spurs. The judging will be based on horsemanship on the course. The voting will take place on Saturday at 1 p.m. The queen will be elected by the crowd's vote. Crowning will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. and the queen will receive a trophy.

Ribbons

The stake race, a saddle horse race, will be held Saturday. The time has not been disclosed yet according to Dale Odneal, assistant horse show chairman. The number of entries is limited to twelve university women, with the winner being awarded an engraved silver belt buckle. Ribbons will be awarded to the runners-up. Any women interested in entering the stake race is asked to get in touch with either Rex Clarey or Dale Odneal as soon as possible. Because of the limited number of entries, the 12 names will be picked out of a hat just before the race.

stated Gary Hafen, aggie club secretary.

Exhibits

The college of agriculture will sponsor exhibits this year according to Rex Clarey, aggie club president. The nature of the exhibits has not been disclosed yet, but they promise to add interest and educational value to the show.

History

Last year was the first time since the history of the horse show that it was held during the Big Bonanza celebration. In previous years, a special weekend was set aside for the horse show.

Responsibility

At a meeting last week it was voted that the aggie club would have no responsibility in the Big Bonanza day barbecue, in order that it may direct all of its energy to putting on a good horse show,

Aggie horse show plans 23 entries

Plans for the aggie club horse show, scheduled for May 9-10 at the Reno rodeo grounds, are well underway, according to show chairman Bill Cockerell.

Classes

Twenty-three varied classes have been entered in the show, among them: halter classes for Arabian, palomino and quarter horses; fine harness and gaited classes, cutting and stock horse classes and junior and senior trail horse classes.

Futurity

Thrills will be provided in the form of four quarter horse races, the futurity race and several special events.

Entries

Western horsemen can get entry blanks by writing Bill Cockerell, manager, aggie club horse show, box 9073, University of Nevada. All entries should be on tap to enter the grand entry which will be the show opener on May 9.

Candidates

Candidates for show queen will be introduced on the opening day with voting to take place from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners in the quarter horse filly and stallion classes foaled in 1951 and '52 and to quarter horse geldings with no age stipulations.

Program of events for the 7th annual aggie club horse show include:

Saturday, May 9, 1 p.m.

- Hackamore—Stock horse class.
- Quarter horse race.
- Crowning of aggie horse show queen.
- Eliminations—Jr. trail horses.
- Judging quarter horse mares and Arabian mares foaled in 1950 or before.
- First section stock horse class.
- Quarter horse race.
- Stake race.
- Presentation of ribbons of morning.
- Elimination of Arabian stallions and fillies foaled in 1951 or 1952, and palomino class. Also for mares or stallions any age.
- Elimination—Sr. trail horse class.
- Judging of quarter horses and Ara-

bian stallions foaled 1950 or before.

Specialty event.

Second section Nevada cutting class. Quarter horse race.

Sunday, May 10, 12:30 p.m.

- Grand entry.
- First section Reno rodeo queen contest.
- Race.
- Futurity race.
- Final Sr. trail horse class.
- Judging grand champion quarter horse and Arabian stallions.
- Fine harness class.
- Final Nevada cutting horse class.
- Judging of grand champion quarter horse and Arabian mares.
- Final Jr. trail horse class.
- Exhibitions—
- Final Reno rodeo queen contest.
- Get-of-sire class.
- Final refined stock horse class.
- Stake race.
- Five-gaited class.
- Judging grand champion palomino and quarter horse geldings.
- Final hackamore stock horse class.
- Specialties number.
- Finals—Grand champion cutting horse.
- Race.

Big ski meet here; UN may play host

An application, passed by Pres Minard Stout and director of athletics Jake Lawlor, last week was sent to Powell Wright, national ski advisor to the NCAA at Western state college, Gunnison, Utah requesting the privilege of holding the first annual national collegiate athletic association ski championship, next year.

Chelton Leonard, Nevada ski coach, stated that the meet would be held at the new Slide Mountain ski area.

Support

NCAA officials have indicated that the bid from Nevada is welcome. The Nevada application for the ski championships is said to have the support of Dr. John L. Squires, member of the national ski association's intercollegiate competition committee and director of athletics at the University of Utah.

ROTC to get new sergeant; non-com is combat veteran

The ROTC department has filled the vacancy of supply sergeant with master sergeant Galen Robert Jones. He is replacing master sergeant Sherman D. Johnson.

Sgt Jones is a veteran of 16 years' service reporting to the university from the Presidio of San Francisco.

A resident of Santa Cruz, California, Sgt Jones wears the bronze star, combat infantry badge with second award and the Purple Heart. His foreign service includes duty in Europe during World War II, with the 15th air borne division and in Japan and Korea with the 7th-25th division.

Handball to begin with matches Monday

Intrafraternity handball will make its first appearance this year in the old gym next Monday. The Phi Sigs will play the Lambda Chis at 4 p.m. and SAE will play the Sigma Nus at 5 p.m.

Contests

The first contests will be singles handball with the doubles following later. The schedule of games will be sent to the various fraternities some time this weekend. PE instructor George E. Broten will be in charge of the games.

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Altenburg shatters pole vault record; hurtles 18 inches over old mark

The Nevada track team lost their second meet of the season to San Francisco state, but showed some spectacular individual skill last week at Mackay stadium.

Record

Giles Altenburg broke the 12-foot 6-inch pole vault record set 13 years ago by soaring 12 feet 17½ inches over the mark. The previous record was set by Bobby Cameron. Six-foot-tall Altenburg is captain of this year's team and a senior from Carson City.

Bell

Charley Bell gave the Nevada team a boost by lunging ahead down the back stretch to beat San Francisco's Vic Gipson at the finish line. He broke the tape just two feet ahead of Gipson.

Wins

One, two, three were Nevada's places in the shot put. Reggie De-Paoli heaved the shot 42 feet; Ken Server, 41 feet 8½; Johnny Legarza, 40 feet 2.

Hurdles

Jake Longero, a freshman from Carson City, was a two-time winner, winning both the high and low hurdles, 16 in the high and 24.4 in the low.

Absent

Milt Sharp and Procter Hug were unable to race because of a student union building convention held in Berkeley. Both are strong distance runners for Nevada.

Injured

Altenburg had injured his arm and didn't enter the javelin. Dale Riddle lost the broad jump and Leo Quilici, the discus man, was passed by only four feet.

Power

San Francisco state's team is undefeated this year and this was their fifth straight win. Last week Nevada took second to USF by three points in a three-way meet.

PEMs want emblems; contest for designs

The women's physical education majors are running a contest for an emblem to be used on their new sweat shirts. PEM members will submit designs for the emblems, the winning creation to earn a free sweat shirt for its originator. May 15 is the deadline for the contest.

Fry

On May 30, the PEMs will throw a steak fry honoring senior members Jean Wilton, Mardelle Leone-sio, Darlene Lowry, Betty Kling and Marge Sewell. An open barbeque pit will be set up on the field adjoining the university tennis courts from 4 to 7 p.m.

PE Bonanza show features 15 acts

Featuring dance, gymnastics and statuary work, the physical education department's fourth annual show will be presented in the new gym on April 30, at 8 p.m.

George (Art) Broten, tumbling coach, and Jean McIntosh, women's dance instructor, are working together on the production.

Dive

The big show will consist of 15 acts, Broten commented. The tumbling team will feature the triple-pass dive. Right now we're working on a lot of new routines, he said. Canned music will be played throughout the performances. Admission is free.

Tennis, golf, track teams travel to Chico

Chico claims the presence of Nevada's spring athletic squads tomorrow when the golf, tennis and track teams meet Chico state's teams.

The golf is a home-and-home match. Nevada won 12 to 9 here last weekend.

Chico will have to work to beat Nevada at tennis, for recently Nevada beat Chico recqueteers 7 to 2 here.

This will be the first time the two track teams have met this season.

Nat'l mining group pres to speak to Nevada miners

Nevada mining students will hear Andrew Fletcher, president of the American institute of mining and metallurgical engineers, at Mackay school of mines building at 4 p.m. April 30.

Fletcher is from New York, where he is very active in mining and engineering organizations.

He will also speak to the Nevada chapter of AIMME at 7:30 that evening at the Mapes hotel.

PICNIC

Recipients of the Harold Smith scholarships will hold a picnic in honor of the Smith family at Bowers' mansion, Sunday, April 26.



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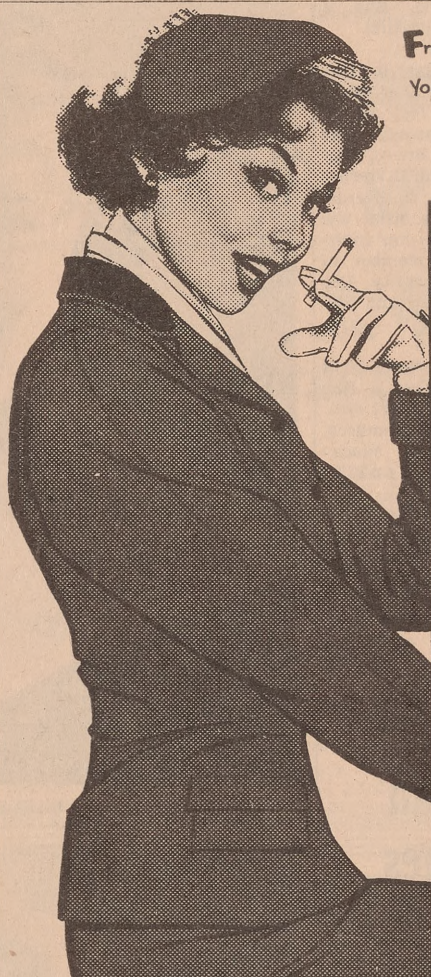
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Hot race underway for bonanza queen

With their college days almost over, the senior girls have few more chances to be in the university limelight. But five pretty misses have stepped forward, and one of these will reign as queen of the Big Bonanza celebration, now only a few days off.

Vote

The men will make their choice next Wednesday, when the election polls in the Y room will be open from 8 until 4. The results will be announced at the assembly on Thursday. The winning lass will be honored at the Bonanza luncheon and will preside over the dance on Saturday night.

To acquaint you with the senior lovelies:

Pi Phi

Nan Imperatrice represents Pi Phi in the race. She is 5 feet 7 in height and weighs 120. Twenty-one-year-old Nan, who hails from Fresno, California, has light brown hair, is a major and a member of the history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta. Her measurements are bust, 36; waist, 25; hips, 35.

Gamma Phi

Past president of Gamma Phi Beta is Beverly Myles, a blonde blue-eyed senior from Austin, Nevada. Bev stands 5 feet 8 in height and weighs 125 pounds. Her measurements are 36-26-36. She is studying commercial education.

Artemisia

Artemisia hall's candidate is Martha Oviatt. Martha, the shortest of the group, measures 5 feet 4½ in height and weighs 115 pounds. She measures 34-25-34, has brown hair and blue eyes. An English literature major from San Mateo, California, Martha transferred here from the University of Colorado in her sophomore year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her activities include the assistant editorship of the Sagebrush.

Tri-Delt

A Tri-Delt, Darlene Lowery is 21 years old and stands 5 feet 7. She has light brown hair and hazel eyes. Dar, whose home is in Winnemucca, is majoring in elementary education. She will teach school in Sparks next year.

KAT

Jean Wilton of Kappa Alpha Theta hails from Los Angeles. She measures 34-24-36, stands 5 feet 7½ and weighs 126. Jeannie is 22 years old, has blonde hair and hazel eyes. Her major is physical education. She has been active this year on the senior class committee.

The queen contest is under the supervision of Jeanne Zelayeta.

Engineers plan exhibit changes

The usual pieces of heavy equipment including trucks, cranes, caterpillars and motor graders that have previously been exhibited on Engineers' day will not be displayed this year, the reason being that too many people came to see just that and then missed the exhibits in the various departments—exhibits that students put a great deal of work and time in preparing.

Speech

A very interesting speech was given by Mr A. W. Root of the California highway department at a regular meeting of the civil engineers. Mr Root, one of the top men in the soils division of the California highway department, discussed soil mechanics and gave special consideration to California highway No. 1 which is slowly moving into the Pacific ocean through geological crustal movements.

Elected

At this meeting Robert Stimmel was unanimously elected president of the ASCE. Byron March was unanimously elected secretary and Allan Ramsey treasurer. It was announced at this meeting that the annual ASCE spring picnic would be held at Idlewild park on Friday, April 24.

In 1952, 2,090,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.



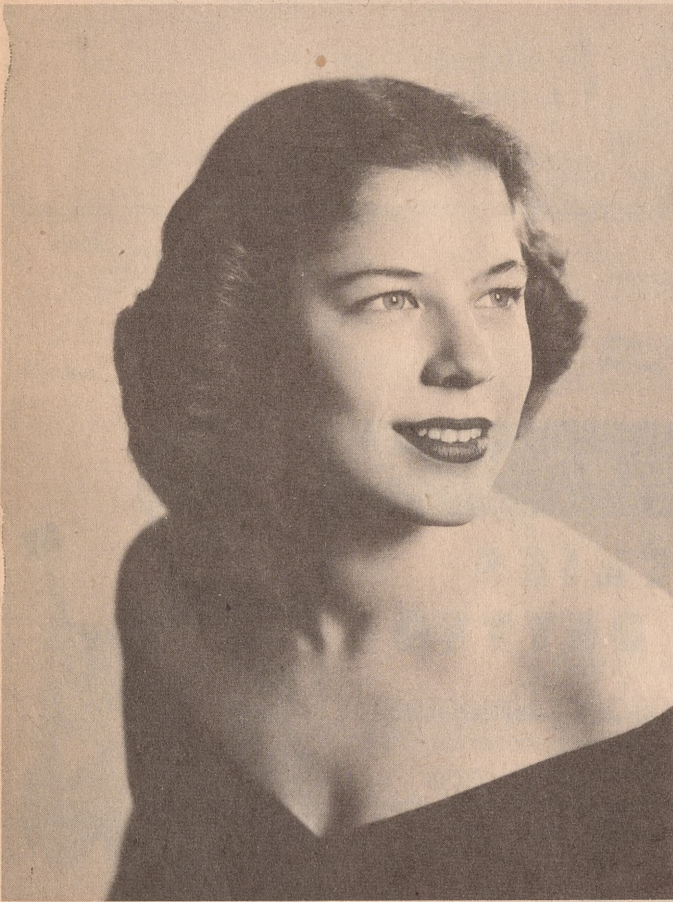
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NAN IMPERATRICE

New student pres leader with ideas

Milton Sharp, the new student body leader of the University of Nevada, does not plan to change any policy of the present student administration, but he's a man with ideas.

Problems

I realized the many problems in management and construction of student union buildings when we went to the conference at Berkeley last week. There we met many authorities on the subject, among them prominent architects. This is our biggest problem for next year, Sharp feels.

Benefit

He wants to see the student union built so that it will benefit as many student interests as possible. He hopes to see it run as advantageously as possible for the students.

Sigma Nu

Twenty-one-year-old Milt is a very active member of Sigma Nu. In his sophomore year he was president of that fraternity and has worked hard for it. He divides his interests, however, between student body and fraternity affairs and believes that both are of equal importance to him.

Merit

Milt would like to see that students who work as head of large committees and events have a more concrete way of being recognized for their good work.

Spirit

He firmly believes that more persons should work on campus activities, feeling that it is a privilege to be able to work and not just a job that has to be done. How to combat this attitude on the campus is a problem that is going to be difficult to work out.

Civil

A civil engineering major, Milt hopes to work on highway construc-

tion after he serves in the army. Now he is in the ROTC program and plans to get a commission as a second lieutenant when he graduates in '54.

Active

He has held minor offices in Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Scabbard and Blade, Sagens, Block N and intra-fraternity council. He is the present chairman of the Big Bonanza.

He is a varsity track man, a distance runner as is Procter Hug, '52-'53 student body president. He also participated in intermural cross-country and other track events.

Milt is six feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. His home is Wells, Nevada where he was president of the student body at Wells high school.

Scholastically, Milt has a fairly good grade average and is a member of Sigma Tau engineering society. According to Milt, his grades have dropped since he became involved in campus affairs.

Pinned

He is pinned to Wanda Jones who lives in Portola, California.

Utah military commander talks with ROTC Pres Stout

Bgdr Gen B. M. Fitch, commanding general Utah military district, visited the University of Nevada, Wednesday, to check on the standards of proficiency and training of both the army reserve officers training corps and of the army reserve units in the area.

While conferring with Pres Stout, Fitch stated the need for a well-trained citizen soldier is now more than ever before essential. A vital part of our American defense program lies in an adequate well trained body of citizen patriots, he added. The young man here at Nevada has the opportunity to learn now at home and in his spare time, the skills he must know tomorrow.

Into the important preinduction military training he receives, he may acquire helpful technical skills

They plan to get married after Milt graduates. A devoted Nevadan, Milt does not care to move away from his home state.

useful in civilian life. The many opportunities in the army reserve program here at Nevada offered young men in the 17 to 19 age group are unlimited, he continued.

General Fitch and his staff upon completing their inspection returned to Utah.

Block N to give awards to athletes

To pass on the wards for boxing, basketball and skiing, the Block N association will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the athletic office of the new gym.

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COFFEE GROUNDS
by
sue sutton

Last weekend the Sigma Nus took over the campus in order to impress visiting members who had their annual district convention. Special guest was Regent Murphy who is the grand high president of the fraternity. Naturally, spirit was high and congratulations were in order for newly elected ASUN president, Milt Sharp. The weekend proved to be a double celebration at the Sigma Nu house.

Romance dept: Now pinned are Lois De Ruchia, Theta and Jack "Arab" McAuliffe, Lambda Chi. Lois is a frosh from Reno and Jack is a senior from Las Vegas. Also pinned are Alice Melendy, a Gamma Phi from Reno and Jerry Kizzia, SAE from Henderson.

Married recently was another Gamma Phi, Dyan Miller, to Keith Odle. Both are freshmen

The Pi Phis are celebrating founder's day this Saturday with a banquet at the Riverside. Special entertainment will be furnished by Myrtle Coates Miss Stead Air Force Base, and Bev Griggs, Miss Reno. The girls will put on a dancing exhibition.

Well whaddya know dept: There are more ATOs working as sorority busboys than any other fraternity. That's one way of seeing the girls, I guess.

This Sunday the press club is having its annual picnic at Bowers' Mansion. The Smith scholars are having same at same on same.

The boys who play soldier are staging their military ball Saturday night at the Mapes. It's going to be a big blast and should be a lot of fun. On the agenda is the crowning of the military queen who will walk through an arch of crossed swords. The men will have a hard time choosing the girl to reign over the evening. From pictures on the bulletin board the candidates are a bevy of beauties.

Let's play cloak and dagger dept: the KATs and Tri-Delts held pledge sneaks Monday night. Eye witnesses report that a group of Thetas were seen creeping around the Theta Chi house in search of food that night.

The Sigma Nus have a new pledge who will soon be made active if he can pass pledge training. His name is Pat and he has really had rare breeding. By the way, he's an Irish setter.

Soon to be added dept: Next year, rushees visiting the Theta Chi house may be entertained at a barbecue. Plans are to put in a barbecue this fall. The Lambda Chis are also completing plans for a new house. Rumor has it that the men may be moving into their new quarters a year from now.

With the end of the semester nearing, the Phi Sigs are beginning work week. Prospective initiates are taking part in this and have begun cleaning up the house.

It will be out this year dept: The Artemisia editors have announced that their publication will be out

Eight men initiated in journalism frat

The spirit at the initiation was one of the best we ever had, said Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department, after the spring initiation of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic fraternity.

Professionals
Five professional journalists and three students were initiated during the ceremonies. The professionals are Murray Moler, who graduated in 1939 from the university and who is now intermountain manager of UP; John Brackett, a U of N graduate in the class of 1938; Merrill Inch, manager of the Reno papers; Charles Bennett, Nevada correspondent of International News Photos and Robert Laxalt, U. of N graduate of 1947 and former member of the Reno UP bureau.

Students
Initiated students are sophomores William Eaton and David Traitel,

and junior Rollan Melton. Standards Murray Moler urged in his initiation dinner speech following the initiation, that the young men of the fraternity keep up the standards of American journalism. He also talked about his experiences as a reporter in the far East.

Drinks
The committee will bring the food and beverages and all press club members and their guests are invited to attend.

Eighty percent of vehicles involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1952 were traveling straight ahead.

Initiation officer was Jock Taylor, number 10 among the 23,000 members of Sigma Delta Chi. Keiste Janulis, assistant professor of journalism, was in charge of the initiation ceremonies.

Press club to picnic and swim at Bowers

The annual press club picnic and general free-for-all will be held Sunday at Bowers Mansion at 2 p.m. If the weather is warm, the partygoers will swim.

John Flangas is chairman of the arrangement committee and Rollan Melton and Rosemary Cochran are helping him.

Six of faculty promoted by board

Promotions of six faculty members were approved at the April 10 meeting of the board of regents, four from arts and sciences and one each in home economics and the Mackay school of mines.

A & S
In arts and sciences, Dr Loring R. Williams was raised from associate professor to professor of chemistry, Mr Alden J. Plumley from assistant professor to associate professor of economics, business and sociology, Mr John Gottardi from associate professor to professor of foreign languages and Dr A. O. Dandini from assistant professor to associate professor of foreign languages.

Miss Virginia Carroll was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of home economics and Mr E. R. Larson from assistant professor to associate professor of geology.

Red Cross purpose outlined to YWCA

Miss Fay Bryant, executive director of the American Red Cross in Reno, was the speaker at last week's YWCA meeting.

Disasters
Miss Bryant's talk on the functions of the Red Cross in disasters and the role it plays in civilian defense concluded the series of talks on civil defense the Y has sponsored.

Regional
Next week Miss Edith Lerrigo, regional secretary of the Y, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. She will speak to the cabinet Tuesday at 11 a.m. and to an all-association meeting at noon on Wednesday. Both meetings will be held in the Y room in the basement of Stewart hall.

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In two weeks the Y will sponsor a five-week series of speakers on mental health and hygiene.

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One of the features of the concert will be two selections, Era of Peace and Joshua, by both the university chorus of 60 and the band.

Others

Other numbers on the hour and a half program include a trumpet quartet by Paul Fox, Ralph McDonald, Tom Murie, and Vic Castillon, and a tuba solo, Beelzebub, by Fritz Hertlein III.

Special selections by the band will be three movements from Handel's Water Suite, the first movement from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and Triumphant March from Aida.

Prof Hickman said the band will present a lakeshore concert following the song teams at the Bonanza day luncheon.

Artemisia staff slave to get book by June

The editors of the Artemisia and staff are still working feverishly to get the 1953 edition to the students the first week of June.

Copy

There is still some copy to write, according to Art Peterson, one of the co-editors. Most of the copy went to the printers, who will set it up without the pictures.

Engravers

This facilitates matters because the engravers have not engraved all the cuts. The engravers will run two proofs of the cuts, one of which will go to the printers and one to the Artemisia staff.

Dummy

When the copy is proofed and pasted in the printers' dummy of the book, the job will be done as far as Peterson and his co-worker, Don Loveless, are concerned.

Since there's not time to cover the Big Bonanza and the Military Ball, the staff have been able to run only the queen candidates' pictures, the Bonanza committee's picture and a few posed shots, stated Peterson.

The book contains 199 pages of actual pictures and copy and 54 pages of advertising. It again is being letter pressed. Willard Esplin is the business manager.

Sigma Nu host to tri-division conference; national grand regent defines problems

Fifty-one delegates from nine universities gathered at the Sigma Nu house last weekend for a tri-division Sigma Nu conference.

Nevada's delegates included Paul Argeres, Sam Debitonto, Bob Jackson, Jim Brooke and Coe Swobe. Jim Butler was convention chairman.

Luncheon

Saturday's agenda included committee meetings and a luncheon with C. Kendrick Vaughn, division inspector, acting as master of ceremonies. The main speaker was J. Edward Murphy, national grand regent, who discussed Sigma Nu, its responsibilities and problems.

Delegates

A spaghetti feed, cocktail party and dance concluded the day's events. The delegates were given a farewell breakfast Sunday morning.

Representatives from schools were University of California at Berkeley, five; Stanford university, five;

Fresno state college, five; University of California at Los Angeles, five; University of Southern California, five; San Jose state college, seventeen; University of Arizona, two; University of California at Davis, two; and University of Nevada, five.

National officers attending were Grand Regent Murphy of Philadelphia; Hugh Ibertson, national sentinel, of Los Angeles; C. Kendrick Vaughn of San Francisco; and Robert Chatburn, division inspector, of

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Alumni included William Beemer, alumni president; Hugo Quilici, member of Nevada chapter board of directors; and Dr J. J. Hill, librarian.

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