

# Aggies to Hold 9th Pot-o-Gold Show

## PLANS FORMED TO ELECT THE FIRST BOARD

By Ken Robbins

Plans for making the Jot Travis Student Union building a functioning body are being quickly formulated as the result of the favorable acceptance of the proposed constitution on April 20.

Recommendations were voted on and approved to establish the first Board of Directors to govern the building. The recommended names were chosen on the basis of past service to the student union committee and service towards the promotion of the building itself.

The initial board will consist of short term members and long term members. Duration of office will expire under the short term regulations on June 1, 1955, and the long term will expire on February 1, 1956.

### Named

Recommended to serve on the short term basis were: Evelyn Nelson, agriculture representative; James Carlson, engineer representative; Don Lane, mining representative; Donna Fisher, education representative; Otto Schulz, arts and science representative; and Don Wilkerson and Joan Sawle, representatives-at-large.

### Long Term

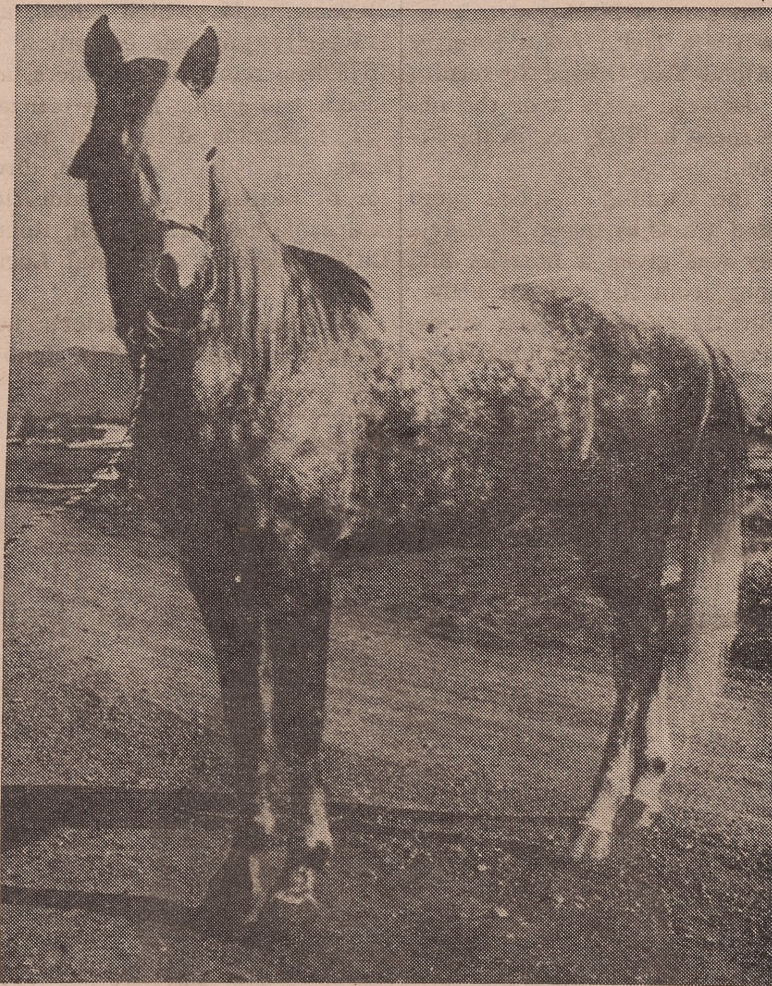
Proposed long term members were: Bill MacDonald, agriculture; George Evans, engineering; Don

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## SENIORS MUST PAY DIPLOMA FEES SOON

All senior students who want to graduate this June must pay their diploma fee of \$8 each to the registrar before Saturday, May 14, said Clarence E. Byrd, registrar.

# First Stock Groups Compete At Rodeo Grounds Tonight



FLEET IS TYPICAL of the champion Arabian champions appearing at the Aggie Horse show. He is owned by Dr. John Bibb of Reno.

## Offer \$3500 in Equestrian Prizes

Many of the top rated horses in the United States are competing for thirty five hundred dollars in prizes in the Aggie club ninth annual "Pot-o-Gold" horse show this weekend.

The number of horses is the largest in the show's history, manager Neill West said. The Aggie club has for several years been the largest student managed horse show in the world. This year's entries total 275.

### Starts Tonight

The show begins Friday evening at the Reno Rodeo grounds and concludes Sunday afternoon. Preliminary eliminations began Thursday morning. Tickets are on sale at the book store. Student tickets are 75 cents; adults, one dollar; box seats, two dollars.

Five out of the top ten cutting horses in the Pacific Coast Cutting association and four of the top ten in the National Cutting association are entered.

Three of last year's winners are returning to the show. They are: Poco Lena, of Sacramento, Calif., rated number one in the Pacific Coast Cutting association; Poco Tivio, of Coalinga, California, in the reined stock horse stake class, and Red Boy, Nevada cutting horse. Texas Sue, cutting horse owned by movie star Wild Bill Elliott, is also entered. Three new classes have been added this year: hunters, jumpers, and snaffle bit class.

In charge of the show are: Neill West, manager; Gene Austin, assistant manager; Gail Munk, concessions; Robert Genasci, grounds; Mick Richards, ticket sales; Bill McDonald, publicity; Robert Ferrado, advertising, and Dick Christensen, stock.

### Schedule

The horse show schedule is: Friday night: senior trail horses; reined stock horses, heavyweight;

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### AGGIE BALL SATURDAY

A Western ball will be held in conjunction with the Aggie club "Pot-o-Gold" horse show tomorrow at 9:00 p. m. in the Redwood Room of the Riverside hotel.

Trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the largest attendance at the dance.

Tickets are \$1.25 per couple, and the same for a single. They are on sale at the university book store.

Levis and western shirts for men and the cottons for the girls are recommended. A floor show at 11:00 will highlight the dance.

Handling dance arrangements are Don Travis and Chuck Fulkerson.

## Raid for Panties

The women of Artemisia hall had visitors in their rooms at about three o'clock in the morning last week. But there were no invitations issued to these guests—nor did they leave empty handed.

Newspapers recently have published accounts of the many panty raids staged at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Several men last week localized the situation.

Approximately ten men, clad in khaki clothes entered with bonnets styled somewhat after the Ku Klux Klan models entered the women's dormitory via a third floor fire escape. Working in crews, they managed to steal the lingerie available on both second and third floors, and to escape without revealing their identity.

Although the stolen goods have been returned, Dean of Student Affairs William D. Carlson is still seeking the raiders.

### PHTTTTT !!

PHT Degrees are available, husbands.

All graduating senior men are urged to put in their requests now. Degrees are one dollar.

The PHTS, (Putting Husbands Through) will be presented to wives of graduates at the senior banquet by Mrs. Minard W. Stout.

Orders may be placed with the secretary at the graduate manager's office.

Big game hunters wind up in the back room.

## TENNIS TEAM BEATS CHICO

The Nevada tennis team turned in the most successful performance of all the Pack athletic teams over the Mackay Day weekend, when they swamped the visiting Chico State Wildcats, 6-1.

Playing on a dismal Saturday afternoon with blustery winds and showers, the homestanding Nevadans won five of their matches in straight sets.

Unable to stop the singles sweep, the visiting Wildcats gathered their only wins in the second doubles match.

The Pack was not so fortunate when they met the Reno city team in a rematch Sunday.

The Reno crew avenged an earlier 7-2 loss to the University men by downing them by a resounding 9-0.

All the singles matches went to Reno club in straight sets and only one of the doubles went as far as three sets.

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## Celebrants Paint Mackay Statue

According to Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds and halls, a serious effort will be made to learn the identity of the unknown vandals who Friday night coated with paint the statue of John Mackay and the steps and ornamental pillars of the Education building.

The joke, tolerated in the past, was met with irritation in authoritative circles because of the quick drying quality of the paint used.

Five painters worked six hours using 200 pounds of rags before the paint could be removed. The bill totaled over two hundred dollars.

First indications of unrest became apparent Friday night when Mrs. Belle True, overseer at Artemisia hall, found that the East screen door had been taken off its hinges and was missing.

### Police

She immediately called the police. The door was found some three hours later at 1200 p. m. by the night watchman on the bed of a truck parked behind the Agriculture building.

At the same time, unknown to the watchman, another group of Mackay day celebrants were dumping paint on the statue of their benefactor, John Mackay.

Although the statue was smothered under white paint the steps

## English Honorary Meets Wednesday

Women English and journalism majors interested in reactivating the local chapter of Chi Delta Phi will meet Wednesday noon on the old hockey field, located near the tennis courts.

The Chi Delta Phi is a national women's honorary English sorority.

"The purpose of the meeting," said Karen Phillips, president of the local chapter, "is to stimulate some interest and build a strong University of Nevada chapter. Qualifications for membership and a tentative program for the next school year will be discussed."

Present officers include Karen Phillips, president; Romaine Roth, vice president; Maisie Eldridge, secretary, and Pat Samon, treasurer. Mrs. Jeanne Lawson, English instructor, is the faculty advisor.

## CADETS WILL ATTEND JUNE TRAINING CAMP

Between 1300 and 1500 college ROTC cadets will attend the ROTC Summer Training Camp scheduled at Fort Lewis June 25-August 5.

Plans for housing, feeding and training the future second lieutenants were formed this week.

# Large Attendance At Mackay Dance

Approximately 450 students turned out for the Mackay Day dance Saturday night. The giant attendance was somewhat surprising, according to Mackay Day chairman Dan Goodman, as many doubted that Idlewild park was an ideal location. In the past the

dances have been held downtown. Billed as a costume affair, the dance drew dress ranging from western attire to semi-formal. Red, white and red streamers decorated the hall.

Chairman Don Goodman interrupted the dancing at 11:00 and with Mackay Day queen Shirley McKelvy, presented trophies to beard, obstacle, song team and attendance winners.

Bill McDonald pulled down first

place trophy for best trimmed beard, reddest beard went to Jim Thornton, Gene Timmons had the blackest growth and Art Carlson's beard was the thickest. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had the best beard growth percentage.

Coraleta Feary and Ted Scott were winners in the costume dress at the luncheon, Saturday noon. The judges picked Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as best song teams. Percentage attendance at the dance was awarded to Pi Beta Phi's and Sigma Nu's.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were declared winners of the obstacle races held earlier in the afternoon.

All the winning males were awarded a kiss by queen McKelvy. Shirley was given a bracelet and a trophy from the student body.

After the awards were made, the dancing continued until midnight.

# RUTH RUSSELL IS HEAD OF ATHLETIC DISTRICT

Dr. Ruth Russell, P. E. department, was elected president of the Southwest district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation recently.

She was elected at the annual convention in Las Cruces, New Mexico attended by delegates from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. As president, she will head the Southwest district and its membership of some 2100 elementary, high school, and university physical education instructors, recreation workers, and school and public health officials.

The Nevada delegation to the meet included: Art Broten, director of health, physical education, and athletics; Dr. Russell, Robert Litton, Dorothy Hill, and Lucille Nelson.

The Southwest district's next convention will be held in Reno in April of 1956.

# Former UN Head Dies at Home

Dr. Walter Ernest Clark, 81-year-old president emeritus of the University of Nevada, died at his home last Sunday.

Dr. Clark was named president of the university in 1917 and retired 21 years later because of poor health. He resided at 524 Cheney street.

Interested in economics, Dr. Clark was the author of "Josiah Tucker, Economist," "The Cost of Living," and "The Trust Problem," published between 1903 and 1917. In 1938 he was made a member of the "Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur" by the French government in recognition of his work in the field of education and economics.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Euphemia Abrams Clark of Reno; two sons, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, former professor of English at the University of Nevada, and Dr. David Greer Clark; two daughters, Mrs. James Santini and Mrs. John Chism, both of Reno; and eight grandchildren, Barbara Ann and Robert Morse Clark of Missoula, Montana, James David and Walter Clark M. Santini and Elizabeth Jean, Gordon Harry, William Greer and David Gardner Chism, all of Reno.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday at a local funeral home.

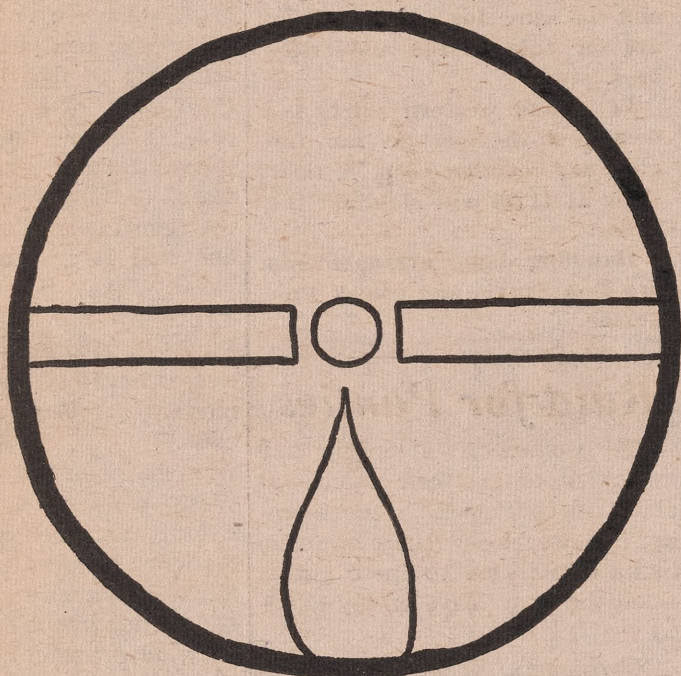
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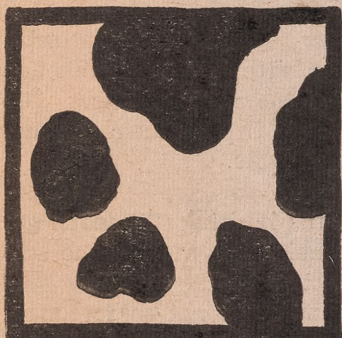
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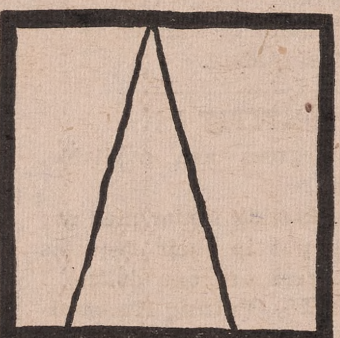
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## Bernard, Etcheto, Pearson to Head 3 Greek Houses

New officers for the coming fall semester were elected in two fraternities and a sorority last Monday night.

Elected to the presidency of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Pi Beta Phi were John Etcheto, Bob Pearson, and Audrey Bernard. The two fraternity presidents are juniors, while Audrey is a sophomore.

Outgoing president of the Phi Sigs, Richard Wiseman, announced the rest of the election results. George Evans was re-elected to vice presidency; Roger Pettinger replaces Pete Mohr as house manager and treasurer. The new secretary will be Bob Hemphill, and Phil Collins will be the inductor. Sentinel will be Ray Gore, All are juniors.

### SAE Roster

SAE's roster of newly elected officers include sophomore Ron Logar as VP; Jack Vetter as house manager and Lynn Ferguson, treasurer. Other new officers will be: recorder, Braidon Stouts; cronicler, Harry Mangrum; correspondent, Jim Phalen; wardens, Stuart Hampton and Jerry Markowski; and chaplain, LeRoy Wilcox. Ferguson is the outgoing president.

The Pi Phi officers will be predominantly juniors next year, with Nancy Hewins, vice president; Bev Ricketts, house manager and social chairman; Phyllis McKay, corresponding secretary, and Louella Matheus, recording secretary. Myram Borders, a sophomore next year, will be pledge trainer. The new treasurer is Iaine Zeitlmann.

Speak loudly and carry nothing.

## PACK SPLITS WITH JACKS

The Wolf Pack baseball team swam through a doubleheader Saturday as it split with the Lumberjacks from Humboldt State.

Losing the opener, 9-3, during intermittent rain and wind, the Pack came back to hand the Lumberjacks their first Far Western conference defeat, 3-2 in the nightcap.

The record for Nevada now stands at two wins, two losses and one tie. Humboldt has now won three and lost one.

Nevada took an early lead in the first contest when Bob DuBois tripled with two men on and scored on a squeeze bunt by Paul Skinner. They led until the Humboldt half of the sixth inning which saw five big runs cross the plate. In the seventh, Humboldt added two more for insurance, and Nevada was unable to score again.

### Socko

George Young was tagged with the defeat before being relieved by Chuck Handley in the sixth.

The Pack took another early lead in the second game in which the Jacks got most of the hits (ten to Nevada's two) but Nevada scored three times and held the visitors to two.

Freddy Jesser opened the first inning with a double and Allie Thieme later contributed a single for the Pack's two hits.

Humboldt got a rally going in their half of the seventh, scoring two runs, but the winning pitcher, Ken Olive, bore down and got the last man on strikes to end the inning and the game.

### Wham

In the second game, Nevada third baseman, Milt Manoukian suffered a deep cut on his hand while tagging out a Humboldt man.

The wound required six stitches to close it and Coach Lawlor stated Wednesday that it was doubted that Manoukian would see action this weekend when the Cal Aggies come to Reno for another FWC doubleheader.

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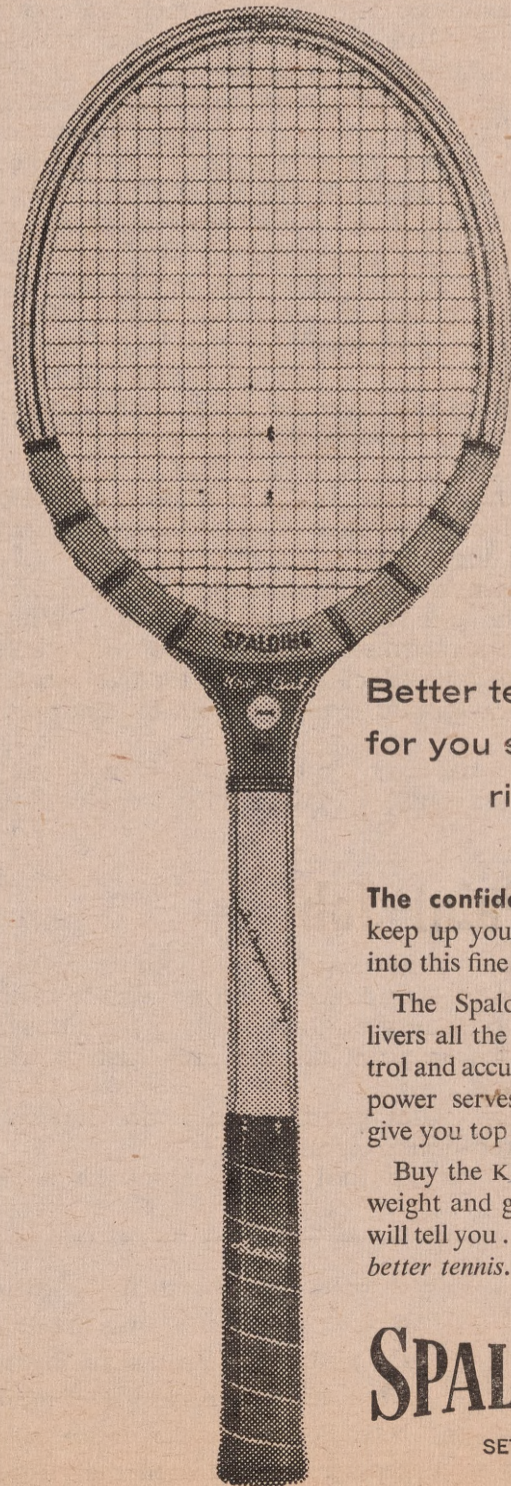
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## Editorial

### Farewell to Alms

Raymond I. Smith, manager of Harold's Club, recently stated that the casino is not selling much of its property and withdrawing thirty University of Nevada scholarships because of local complaints.

His statement aimed at dispelling the rumors that the casino acted from pressure of the businessmen's association which has been loudly asserting Harold's Club has too much power. Well publicized by an odd downtown nickel weekly, the group has been complaining of the club's entry into the motel, restaurant, and parking business. Calling themselves the "little people," they claim they are being eclipsed by this successful enterprise. Such men support a free economy until somebody, using that freedom, makes more money than they are able to make.

Few businesses have contributed more to this community and to this university. If, while helping others, it has helped itself, then it is hardly to be condemned. In expanding into other fields it is dubious that the club has damaged the trade of smaller operators. Rather, in some cases, it has filled a need that others were too timid and too tight to attempt.

It is one of the few businesses in this town which has made definite social contributions. And it is ironical to see it bear the most fire from narrow-minded screwballs.

There is no concrete excuse for the refusal of many other casinos to contribute to the university . . . though some believe there is. An incident a few years ago may have started this particular rumor. Money was lacking to transport a Nevada team to an NCAA meet; a gambling house owner stepped forward with the money and no strings attached. But when the team arrived, the NCAA, or at least one of prig officials, disqualified our team because of the source of the funds.

But, actually, there is no precedent for the University to decline donations from gamblers . . . and no inclination to do so if they should be offered. The university needs money badly and it certainly is not getting enough from the state.

Nevada is in a poor position to cock an eyebrow at gambling money although, strangely enough, the attitude is reflected in one of the provisos for a Harold's Club scholarship: the student must stay out of the clubs.

Through past experience with official statements, one may doubt the veracity of the one issued by Mr. Smith. While complaints from small businessmen may not be the whole story, the casino may well have decided partly for this reason to withdraw more from the public eye and from an unappreciated role of benefactor.

These "little people" with their equally little minds, may have contributed to the university's loss of thirty scholarships a year.

### Paint Job

Our immediate reaction to the paint on the statue of John Mackay and the pillars of the Education building was to dash off a lofty editorial on the barbarity and imbecility of vandalism. Traditionally, somebody tosses paint around and, just as traditionally, the editor blasts.

But on further reflection, what good would it do? It won't bring back the two hundred-dollar cleaning bill.

And then there guys that did that there job must not be able to read anyways.

### PHI SIGS DISAPPROVE OF PADDLING PLEDGES

Paddling and hazing as a punishment for pledges was disapproved by many chapters at a conclave of Phi Sigma Kappa, though it is still practiced by some

chapters. The trend in the chapters at the meeting was treating the pledge as a gentleman, and so learn how to respect the members. Force was the device some chapters used toward the pledge.

## Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

A long unused column head is revived because what follows does not belong in an editorial.

The Sagebrush has received the second of two letters from a "professor" wishing to use the pages of an ASUN newspaper to blast. His method is to write fast and run even faster.

Perhaps no other man on the campus has mastered so well the Goebels propaganda he often accuses others of. He has found the trick of achieving public acclaim is to leap wildly on a popular cause (one that has been present for years), scream emotionally at the top of his voice, and ignore the rules of evidence. In this manner your followers can be conditioned to forget they possess a critical mind.

The letter is as follows: "Book-burning, or book-hiding, is a technique of dictators. This device is the latest to be employed by the current administration of this university. It is added to the techniques of the lie, half-truth,

threats and rewards included in our administration's bags of tricks. As a small (sic) anti-dote to this behavior, I am offering a copy of Kirk's "Academic Freedom" to the library."

We know of no one around who uses more half-truths, and outright lies to achieve his ends than this writer. His letter does not indicate guts; it indicates gall. It doesn't take guts to climb a band wagon and leave for a better job.

The Sagebrush does not ordinarily print faculty or administration letters. But in this case it was felt some comment and attention was in order.

If you happen to agree that Dr. Stout should be removed then the letter did not strengthen your conviction. You may have been repelled by its vulgarity, cheapness, and misrepresentation. There are legitimate and rational methods for making a political attack.

If, on the other hand, you think that Dr. Stout should stay, then the ranting generalities did nothing to convince you otherwise.

**In the final analysis, stupid and emotional arguments do not change anyone's mind. The only true method, ethically and practically, is to compile indisputable facts and present them in an honest and understandable manner.**

## COP Takes Mackay Track Meet While UN Leads in Vault, Javelin

A light rain and chilly wind dampened the spirits of the spectators more than those of the competitors Saturday as the College of the Pacific won the Mackay Day track meet.

Nevada, with 54½ points, and Sacramento State, with 23¾, trailed the potent Bengals who won twelve out of the fourteen contests they entered to amass 83¾ points.

John Meder and Claude Mabry turned in Nevada's only winning performances in the javelin and pole vault respectively.

The 440-yard run, closest of the day, brought the fans to their feet as the Wolf Pack's John Mayerhoff jumped off to an early lead and set a blistering pace around the cinders, only to be nipped at the tape by Pacific's Schollerman.

The three distance runs also provided excitement for the meet.

Nevada's Bert Cooper and COP's Jack Madren exchanged the lead several times during the mile distance. Starting the final lap, Madren kicked a 20-yard lead and finished 40 yards ahead of the Pack freshman.

Cooper led the way through the first six laps of the two-mile go only to be kicked again by the strong finishing Madren, who racked up another 40 yard margin at the wire. Cooper finished second as the Pacific star lapped fourth-place Forsty of Sacramento.

In the 380-yard run, Gene Timmons, Nevada's Far Western Conference holder for that distance, made his bid halfway in the final lap, but it fell short and triple-winning Madren made it a perfect day, finishing several strides ahead of the Pack star.

Jake Longero added two second place standings to the Nevada effort in the low and high hurdles. Pack split a doubleheader with Bob Jones finished second in the 100-yard dash and third in the low sticks.

Meder added a tie for second in the pole vault, a second in the discus and Lou Hutchison a second in the javelin.

## Spring Teams Bounce Soon

All four of the University of Nevada spring athletic teams will be in action this weekend in Reno.

The San Francisco State Golden Gators will meet the Nevada thinclads in a dual track meet at Mackay Stadium beginning at 1:30. This will be the last tune up before the Far Western Conference meet, scheduled at Chico, California, May 13-14.

Last week the Wolf Pack dropped to a strong College of the Pacific team while winning over Sacramento State in a three-way meet.

The Cal Aggies will bring over an invasion force from Davis, California, to meet the Pack baseball, golf and tennis teams.

### Double Head

A doubleheader is scheduled at Threlkel's park where the Nevada nine will take on the Aggies in conference play. Last week the Pack split a doubleheader with Chico.

Washoe county golf club will be the scene of the dual meet when the Nevada linksmen take on the Aggies Saturday morning.

Stud, youse guys?

## DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

Five engagements and three weddings probably sets a new record on the campus. It's difficult to tell yet which sorority is actually leading, but it appears that the Tri Deltas and the Pi Phis are neck and neck.

June 7 is the date set for the marriage of Linda Lee, Pi Phi, to Bill Bulkeiey, Theta Chi. Bill, a senior, has been known on the campus for his skiing ability.

Beverly Griggs, a second Pi Phi, announced her engagement to former Phi Sig president Dick Wiseman. Though no definite date has been set for the wedding, plans are tentatively for September, or whenever military orders come through for Dick.

The third Pi Phi to announce her engagement this week is Dolores Steinheimer. Her fiance is Mike Wogan of Reno, currently attending Stanford University. The event will take place in September.

Not to be outdone, the Tri Deltas sent three of their members down the aisle last weekend, and added another ring. Gwena MacKenzie is the new bride-to-be, and her fiance is Joe Bakaric. Both are from Ely. Joe was recently discharged from the service, and plans to attend Utah State next year. No date has been set.

Sandra Records, Tri Delt sophomore, changed her name to Mrs. Columbus M. Brown at a small Reno ceremony last Friday. A reception followed in the Redwood room of the Riverside. The couple took a short honeymoon to San Francisco, and Sandra returned to school on Monday.

Brownie is stationed at Stead, but will be discharged in September, when he plans to enroll at the University.

The Sigma Nu house was the site of the reception following the marriage of Bev Sue Hug and Milton Sharp last Sunday. The couple left for the East. Milt is leaving for Germany soon. Bev will fly back to Reno this week to finish the semester. She will join him in Germany as soon as possible.

Kay Downer and Neill Saunders were married in Placerville, California Sunday, and spent the week honeymooning in San Francisco. Neill, too, is headed for Germany, where Kay hopes to join him soon.

The Thetas and the Gamma Phis added no new names to the role this week. But the Gamma Phis did get a surprise. Mrs. Addie Dee Ranking, house mother, passed candy Monday night. She will be married next month.

Among the pinned this week are Barbara Labanowski, Manzanita hall, and Doug Peterson, Sigma Nu, and Kathleen Eiland, Reno, and John Martie, Lambda Chi.

Three fraternities and one sorority elected new officers this week. New presidents are Pi Phi, Audrey Bernard; SAE, Buzz Etcheto; Phi Sig, Bob Pearson, and Bob Thomason, reelected to the position for the second time by Theta Chis. The first three succeeded Jackie McGowan, Linn Ferguson and Dick Wiseman, respectively.

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## Deltas, ATO Win Top Race Honors

Cold weather Saturday morning didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the four sorority and six fraternity teams that vied for top honors in the Mackay Day obstacle races. The ATO's and Tri Deltas were the winning teams.

A few of the several hundred spectators shivered inwardly as the men's teams opened the obstacle races with a swim across Manzanita Lake. The second relay took up the paddle and wheeled a teammate in a wheelbarrow up to the squad. The next paddle carrier had to ski across half the quad, passing the paddle to the ones who rode in style, the other half of the quad, in a wash-tub. The bike relayers had to lift

their vehicles over a hurdle and race to the tram. The Alpha Tau Omegas took over at this point and roller-skated to victory with the winning paddle.

### Sleeper

Bob Frick of Sigma Nu was missed by his teammates and after the races he was hunted down. Found in pajamas and still in bed the sleepy-head was dragged to Manzanita Lake and tossed in for a rude awakening.

The sororities took over in the stadium and the first relay brought a good many laughs, for the tricycles had handles only two feet from the ground. The teams struggled on through stiff-legged racing, bag-race, the backward race and skip-roping. The next relay went under hurdles, with the scarves each relay team held taking a beating in the dust. The Tri Deltas moved swiftly on with the basketball dribbling and then sprinted in to victory with their bright yellow scarf.

In the men's obstacle race the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity took first place, Theta Chi second place, Lambda Chi Alpha third, Sigma Nu fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fifth and Phi Sigma Kappa took sixth place.

### Women Athletes

The Tri Deltas took first place in the women's obstacle race with Kappa Alpha Theta second, Pi Beta Phi third and the Independents fourth place.

Jim Thornton of ATO was chairman of the planning committee which consisted of one man from each house. Cal Mead, Sigma Nu; Norman Scoggin, SAE; Jim Conley, Theta Chi; Eldridge Parch, Lambda Chi and Pete Mohr, Phi Sig. On the feminine side, chairman Phyllis McKay; Shirley Behymer, Independent; Sheila Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nora Kellogg, Pi Beta Phi, and Barni Davenport, Delta Delta Delta. They were assisted by Dean Elaine Mobley, Dr. Ruth Russel and Lois Fitzgibbon of the Physical Education department.

Two women's teams that preferred to stay in a warm bed instead of racing were the Gamma Phi Betas and the Independent Town team.

## Engineers to Visit Industrial Plants

Four students of mechanical engineering are visiting a number of industrial plants this week and will return Sunday after attending the region 7 meeting of ASME on the Berkeley campus.

Edgar Evarts, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Nevada student branch; Charles Hanna, secretary; William Bulkeley, treasurer, and James Carlson were accompanied by Dr. Everett W. Harris and William Van Tassel, professor of mechanical engineering.

The group will tour the Pittsburgh steel plant at Pittsburgh, California; the C&H sugar refinery at Crockett; the Chevrolet assembly plant at Oakland; the Bethlehem steel company in San Francisco, and the National advisory committee for aeronautics at Moffett field; Westinghouse corporation at Sunnyvale.

### Berkeley

Following the tour of the industrial plants the ASME members will attend the region 7 meeting of the student branches of ASME on the University of California, Berkeley campus.

Prof. Van Tassel is also planning to visit the ASME labs at University of California and Stanford University, to compare equipment used by the college for ideas. The Nevada campus does not have a mechanical engineers laboratory at the present time.

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# 'Academic Freedom' Still Gone; Book Available at Local Stores

Bulletin—A temporary order card for "Academic Freedom" has been placed in the UN library index, it was learned at press time. The card indicates the book was reordered April 25.

"Academic Freedom," the book which was recently the subject of much furore, is still not in the University library.

Director Hill reportedly bought the book from the stock. Its author, Russell Kirk, sent a letter to a local newspaper in objection and the matter rests.

The book contains criticism of various university administrators, including President Minard Stout.

Legwork on the part of a Sagebrush reporter reveals that at least two Reno bookstores handle the literary work and it can be obtained at the Washoe county library.

One of the stores had already sold out it's limited number of copies, but as of last Monday had received ten or twelve additional copies. They were waiting to be marked for sale.

At the second store only one copy was accounted for. That copy was being obtained for one of the employees who had informed one member of the staff that a rush may be in order for that particular book. At least two more copies are being made available in the future.

The Washoe county library possesses only one copy of "Academic Freedom." A waiting list of four was reported last Monday.

# Nevada Golfers Suffer 2 Losses

University of Nevada golfers fell prey to visiting Chico State and Sacramento State squads over the sports-loaded Mackay Day weekend.

Nevada suffered a 4½ to 1½ defeat at the hands of Chico and bowed to the Sacramento team 10-5.

Dick Morrill and John Jepson recorded a win each and a tie for the Pack. John Cantrell, Ralph Rubenstein and Ron Einstoss rounded out the Nevada squad.

Earlier in the season Nevada had defeated Chico in a four-way contest held at Sacramento.

### Split

During the big sports weekend Nevada split a baseball twin bill

### SDX NOTEBOOK

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has a new \$75 leather scrap book that cost the group only \$35. The \$40 saving was made possible when Mrs. Florence Rittenhouse, a journalism major, agreed to make the scrap book for the fraternity.

Mrs. Rittenhouse did an excellent, professional job on the scrapbook, Ronald Herbert Einstoss, SD president, said.

The scrapbook details all the activities of the chapter during the year and is sent to the Beckman Trophy contest, in which the university chapters of Sigma Delta Chi are rated.

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## 1st Board Formed

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Crowell, mining; Phil Collins, education; Phil Hannifan, arts and science, and Dave Ryan and Ron Logar, representatives-at-large.

ASUN president elect Jerry Mann also attended the Wednesday evening senate session and outlined early plans for next year's leadership conference.

The conference is scheduled for the week before the 1955 fall registration, to be held at the Lake Tahoe 4-H camp.

### Pay Fee

Mann suggested that the list of names be kept within the margin of 100 representatives to the conference and expressed the hope that as many as possible would pay the required fee early so that discussion groups can be worked out in ample time.

The representatives are to be selected from the several fraternities and sororities as well as the independent faction on campus.

A detailed letter regarding the conference is to be circulated shortly and names are to be collected together with information as to the interest of the individuals concerning discussion groups.

The reason for the recent panty raid was probably the same given by the regent who wanted loyalty oaths. "Everybody else is doing it."

## Forensics Team On Six Day Tour Of Idaho, Montana

Stephen Stewart, Chad Combs, and Sue Casey, seniors, led the University of Nevada forensics team through a six-day debating tour competing first at the University of Idaho and then at the University of Montana.

Stephen Stewart won individual honors at the Pacific Forensic League meet at Idaho by placing second in extemporaneous speaking and oratory and then teamed with Chad Combs to place second in debate competition.

As a unit, the team placed second in team competition among the ten schools represented.

Also, at Idaho, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, professor of English and director of forensics, was elected

president of the Pacific Forensics.

The League is represented by ten of the oldest schools in the west: U. S. C., University of California, Stanford, New Mexico, Whitman College, University of Arizona, Idaho State College, University of Washington, Oregon State College, and the University of Nevada.

At the Tau Kappa Alpha Invitational tourney at Montana, Sue Casey won the women's extemporaneous speaking. Steve Stewart and Chad Combs, although winning four of five debates, failed to place in the final standings. The team as a whole ranked an unofficial fourth.

At both meets, the question debated was, "Should the United States extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China?"

Nevada team members were Steve Stewart, Chad Combs, Dwight Powell and Sue Casey.

## TOP CIVIL ENGINEERS

Outstanding senior of the civil engineering class will be presented with a plaque Saturday, May 14, at the annual spring dinner of the ASCE.

The dinner will be at 7:30 p. m., at the Circle RB Lodge in

Reno. Invitations to graduates of civil engineering have been mailed and many have accepted, according to Howard Blodgett, professor of civil engineering.

Membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers is open to all students in the school of Civil engineering.

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# Aggie Show

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Saturday afternoon: junior trail horses; Nevada cutting horses; open hunters; Palomino and Arabian championship breeding class awards; Nevada snaffle bit class; Washoe junior drill team; reined

stock horses, lightweight; college and high school girls stake race; and open cutting horses.

Sunday afternoon: Nevada team roping; five gaited horses; reined stock horses, stake; open jumpers; quarter horse championship breeding awards; Nevada calf roping; musical chairs; western pleasure class, and open cutting horse finals.

The top events will be the open cutting horse class and the reined stock horse stake class. Each is worth one thousand dollars.

Eliminations, go-rounds, and pre-judging will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings and Friday afternoon. The public is invited to attend these as well as the rest of the show, West said.

## SONG TEAMS TO HULA IN METHODIST CHURCH

Hula dancers, fortune tellers and some university Mackay Day song teams will be bright lights of a variety show Sunday evening at the Methodist church auditorium.

Fifty cents admission will be charged for the show, which will

begin at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Charlotte Gleason, secretary of the Wesley foundation, which is sponsoring the entertainment, said proceeds will be used to aid a leadership training conference for the organization.

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