# Nevada Cops 3rd FWC Title

University of Nevada's amazing track team capped a tremendous season with an overwhelming victory in the Far Western Conference championship track meet Saturday in Sacramento.

It was the third straight FWC track title for the Wolf Pack who scored more points than the other six teams combined for the unprecedented triumph.

Nevada racked up 114 points while the others trailed far behind with an aggregate 111 total based upon a five-four-three-two-one point system for the places.

Host Sacramento State was a distant second with 33¾, followed by San Francisco State at 33¼, Chico State's 25, the Cal Aggies with 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Humboldt State at 2, and Alameda State with 1.

The Wolf Pack captured ten first places, five second places, ten thirds, six fourths and one fifth.

Gusty wind and dust storms hampered any assaults at conference records but Nevada's Leland Sheppard battled the gale to tie the meet mark of 1:54.4 in the 880.

The adverse weather conditions ruined the chances for other records to fall and stopped any top individual outstanding efforts.

It was the fifth time this season the Wolf Pack has surpassed the 100 point mark and climaxed an undefeated season for Dick Dankworth's Silver and Blue.

Nevada had two double winners enroute to the lop-sided team victory.

Burly Bob Pederson took first place in both weight events with a 159-9 toss in the discus and a 51-1 heave in the shot put-both below his usual efforts but good enough for first in the FWC.

Clyde Robards was fourth in the shot put and Joe Hnat was third in the discus for the Wolf Pack.

John Manke of Gardnerville was the other double winner with first in both sprints. Manke, a sophomore, ran through the wind for a 10.1 in the 100 and a 21.9 in the 220.

Al McDaniels was third and John Key fourth in the 100, and Fred Fralick was third and Fred Williams fourth in the 220.

Nevada nabbed one-two-three in the 440, 880 and 220 low hurdles to pace the rout in the seventeam FWC meet.

Bob Rusk streaked to a 48.8 in the 440 to edge teammates Fred Williams and Fralick for first. Williams was second and Fralick third with both runners timed in 48.9.

Mike Andrews was second behind Sheppard in the 880 with a 1:56.3 and Paul Speer was third with a 1:57.7 in the half-mile.

McDaniels led the one-two-three pace in the 220 low hurdles witha 25 flat ahead of second-place Key at 25.1 and third-place Steve Holloway at 25.2.

Ron Lee of Fallon was the winner in the mile as expected with a 4:19 — seven seconds over his best time of the season — and John Barney was third in 4:22.4.

Holloway was the winner in the 120 high hurdles

in 15.4 while Brent Johnson was third in 15.6 and freshman Ryan Melton fourth in 15.7.

Rich Williams soared to a 13-6 in the pole vaulthe's done 14-5 — for first place and Glen Davis tied for third at 12-6.

Nevada did not take first in five events - the javelin, two-mile, high jump, broad jump, and milerelay

The Wolf Pack dropped the baton in the milerelay and did not place. Nevada's record of 3:17.3 would have easily beaten Sacramento State's winning 3:20.6 time.

Larry Smith finished second in the javelin with a throw of 208-91/2 behind Fox of the Cal Aggies who won with 209-3 3/8.

The Wolf Pack had three non-winning places in the grueling two-mile run. Doug Ketron, defending champion and FWC record-holder, was second in 9:18.8 for his best time of the season.

Lee was fourth with a 9:43.1 and Skip Houk was fifth in 9:56.1, trailing Craig Stillman of San Francisco State who took first in 9:15.

Vic Eppinger of Sparks placed third in the broad jump with a leap of 21-8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and McDaniels tied for fourth wtih a 21-7 jump.

Morris Cotter was fourth in the high jump at six feet even. San Francisco State's Jimmy Brown, who has done 6-9 in the high jump, took first with a 6-4.

Several of the individual Wolf Pack will be in Santa Barbara Saturday for the NCAA western regional small college meet.



5 RENO, NEVADA

Tuesday, May 15, 1962

# Little Bertha, Griffin, Corn **Take First in Elephant Races**

athletic schedule should be noted gram. for excellence in at least two fields-track, and elephant racing.

Little Bertha, Nevada's entry in the first inter-collegiate elephant from Chapman, Calif., placed secrace last weekend, returned to her owner, the Sparks Nugget, after taking a first place in the races.

The 4,760-pound 15-year old elephant was ridden by Gordon Corn Greatest Trained Elephant."

The 1962 University of Nevada having no outstanding athletic pro-

Harvard University's entry, Sonita, was figured a 2-1 favorite to win the races, but placed third to Nevada. Calvin Coolidge, entry ond

Little Bertha was decked in the University's colors, as she wore a blanket terming her the "World's

# **Singers Present Annual Song Fest Tomorrow Night**

Dr. Keith Macy, associate professor of music, will direct the University Singers tomorrow night when they present their annual spring concert.

The 65 voices perform at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts theater after man and editor of the rush broreturning from a tour of Northern Nevada.

# **Student Playwrights To Premiere Tonight**

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

Boy: What 'cha doing? Sweeper: Sweeping. Boy: Sweeping what? Sweeper: Remembrances.

Frat Rush Dry

The Inter - Fraternity Council

rush program is ready to go for

next year, according to Harry Wal-

Dennis Haney, Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon, is the new IFC rush chair-

chure to be put out this summer.

IFC Ruling---

ters, president.

And with these words the audience first become aware of the eeire, almost macabre, atmosphere that surrounds studentauthor Larry Bailey's one-act play "The Sweepers." It is one of

> five plays on tap for Thursday's half of the drama department workshop tonight and Thursday.

> Bailey's "Sweeper", one of three he has written this semester for the workshop, has also been published in the 1962 Brushfire. His other contributions, "No Bird in the Park," and "Sylvester Needs a Frame," are scheduled for 7 and 9 p. m. performances tonight.

> Both tonight and Thursday five plays will be performed, each twice starting at 7 and 9 with the last performances to be followed by an open discussion of the presentaions in which the audience is in vited to participate.

and Tim Griffin, both University students.

class, the 2,000 pounds and up division.

Nevada's odds before the race gave the University a 7-1 chance, but Griffith told the Sagebrush the day of the races, "We'll take first place." And they did.

The first intercollegiate races were sponsored by Orange County State College at Fullerton, Calif. The school came up with the idea of elephant races after a number of other schools criticized it for

### **Psi Chi Members Hear** Doc on Alcohol, Illness

Dr. Jules Magnette, superintendent of the Nevada State hospital, speaks tomorrow night on "Alcoholism and Mental Illness."

The guest speaker is being sponsored by Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology.

Dr. Jules will speak at 7:30 p. m., May 16, in the education auditorium.

faculty members to attend tomorrow night's lecture.

## Little Bertha got a first in her Sarah Pederson Gets Booth Award

Sarah Pederson, junior drama major, was the recipient of the Edwin Booth award at the last performance of the "Imaginary Invalid" Saturday night.

Miss Pederson received \$100. Her name will be engraved on a plaque which will name future annual winners of the award.

Dr. Charles Metten announced the award "given to a student who has dedicated himself to work in the theatre."

Dr. Metten, Dr. William C. Miller and R. Terry Ellmore of the drama department judged the competition.

The Edwin Booth award, presented for the first time this weekend, is financed by an anonymous benefactor.

A second award, for \$25, was donated by the Twentieth Century club of Reno. Sophomore drama Public Occasions committee. Psi Chi invites all students and major Jim Bernardi received the

versity theatre.

The Singers open with a group of traditional sacred presentations, including contemporary selections. The closing selection will be the modern cantata, "I Hear America Singing," based on poems by Walt Whitman and set to music by George Kleinsinger.

Also included in the spring concert tomorrow night will be presentations by the Madrgal singers, 12 soloists, who will sing a group of traditional chamber vocal pieces. Students and faculty members will be admitted free to the spring concert.

## Last DRI Lecture

Dr. Herbert Riehl, department head of atmospheric science at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, closes the series of lectures on "Weather, Water and the Desert" when he speaks tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

The series of nine lectures has been sponsored this semester by the Desert Research Institute and the wonderful job."

Dr. Riehl will discuss research water supply.

Walters stated that rush will op erate under the same schedule as last year, "Except it will be completely dry this year."

Any rushees found in a bar with a fraternity man while formal rush is in session will be disqualified, and the fraternity will face social probation.

"The rush brochure will be better this year," commented Walters. It will have a personal letter to the parents of each potential rushee to inform them of the advantages of the Greek system.

The brochure will have portions devoted to each house, but the main idea is to sell the system as a whole. Walters said, "The houses will have to sell themselves."

Walters commented that the tuition increase may have an effect on the number of new students coming to the University of Nevada. "So rush is going to have to be really something," he added. The IFC president said he feels that the Greek system is growing stronger, and commented that the two new committees are doing "a

He was commenting on the house management and scholarship comaward for his service to the Uni- in atmospheric science on western mittees, headed by Don Heath and Ken Galloway, respectively.

Tonight's program includes "Perpetual Grace", "Once Around the "Sylvester Needs Block", a Frame," "Duke of Reislingberg", and "No Bird in the Park." Thursday night will be the premieres of 'Fish in a Barrel," "Saving Face", 'Descent into Hell", "The Sweeper", and "Fame and the Poet."

"Perpetual Grace", written by Jim Bowen utilizes for its theme the eternal triangle, a wife who confronts the "other woman", and a surprise ending. Sue Turner is the wife, Margaret Coughlin, the other woman, and Marshall La-Combe, the husband. It is directed by Sarah Pedersen with technical director Vienna Otegui.

Doug Smith and Jim Bernardi will join forces to direct Joie Vargas's "Duke of Reislingberg". Its plot revolves around alleged feminine curiosity as the Duke, David Hettich, leaves the castle keys plus one to a forbidden door in the care of his wife Esme, portrayed by Barbara Champlin. An old-fashioned melodrama with an exciting dueling scene, it concerns the Bluebeard story and promises a surprise twist at the end.

William Saroyan (not of the (Continued on Page 2)

#### UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SAGEBRUSH

Around the Block" is a good-hum-

ored dig at human beings with a

whole cast of persons who have

written, want to write, or admire

writers. A young girl is in love

with a tired writer and is loved by

an aspiring young writer who is

advised to run "once around the block" to be tired and irresistible.

Katie Diedrichsen and Bob Ware

direct, John Slansky, John Gay-

nor, Vienna Otegui and Richard

"No Bird in the Park", Larry

Bailey's second play, is a serious study of love involving two tran-

sients with a "worldly" knowledge

of love . . . asks one "Yeah, but

did you ever really LOVE them?"

. . answers the other, laughing,

"No, I never LOVED them" . . .

and a boy in love with his saxa-

phone. Dennis Carlson is the boy, Jim Barnardi and Ralf Kneuhnert the transients, and Janet Waara

and Mary McCord as two "teach-

ers", in the park for a rest from

Dixon act.

night.

(Continued from page 1)



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## Newman Club Honors Dr. Martin

Dr. Thomas R. Martin, chairman of the University's marketing department and professor of business administration and economics, was honored at a going away party May 9.

Dr. Martin, who is also the faculty advisor to the Nevada Newman club, was given a gold engraved plaque for his service to the organization. The presentation took place at a party held at the home of Judy and Jill Black.

A 1942 graduate of Marquette University, Dr. Martin will return there in the fall to become dean of the college of business administration.

The party was preceded by a business meeting, presided over by newly elected officers, Jim Gelhaus, president and Kent Maloney, College of Arts and Sciences. vice president.

The club will conclude its year's activities with a communion break- 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining fast May 20 at the Newman hall.

Newmanites have also decided to make a cash award to a 1962 graduate of Manogue high school, Reno's only parochial high school.

### Tibbits, Kirkpatrick To Lecture This Week

Two lectures, sponsored by the campus culture club Paideas, have been scheduled for this week.

Dr. F. Donald Tibbitts, assistant professor of biology, will speak tonight, May 15, on "Biology and Esthetics." Dr. Tibbitts' lecture will be given at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

On the agenda for Thursday night, May 17, is a lecture by Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of history and political science and assistant dean of the

Dr. Kirkpatrick will speak on 'The Guilt of Nazi Germany' at room

correcting papers. Directors are Sharin Winter and Marj Maple. Bailey's "Sylvester Needs A Frame" is directed by Gene Evans and Mary McCord. Ron Anderson and Kim Lohse star in this comody to round out the evening to-

The year is 35 A. D. as Joyce Laxalt's play "Descent in to Hell" opens. The theme centers around the last supper and includes the largest cast of all the plays, starring R. T. Elmore as the voice of God, George Herman as Judas, Richard Haynes as Jesus, Dick Dorworth as Peter, Joe Perozzi as the Devil, and several others as disciples. Comments fellow student Sarah Pedersen, "Playwright Joyce Laxalt has achieved dramatic, almost poetic beauty in her treatment of a religious theme." The play is directed by John Barker with technical assistant, Jim Bernardi.

"Fame and the Poet" written by Lord Dunsany (also not in the playwright class) will be the second presentation Thursday night. Directed by Delmar Dolbier and Don Myhre, it concerns a poet who at last discovers the meaning of fame. Cast includes Barbara Hardin as Fame, Don Hackstaff as Harry de Reves, and Dick Pollman as Dick Prattle.

"Saving Face" by Doug Smith is a lively story of a modern family's dilemma. It is directed by Janice Aalbu with technical staging by Bob Levine. Actors are Sherry Millard and Marj Maple.

Combe and Barbara Champlin. versity theatre. Leading roles will be played by Molly Tyree, Richard Haynes, Ka-

Student Plays Show Tonight, Thursday

These four with "The Sweeper" the University. The entire program will round out Thursday's presenta- is the work of Dr. Charles Metten tions. Both tonight's and Thurs- assistant professor of speech and day's performances are open to the drama.

"Fish In a Barrel" Joie Vargas's | public with no charge. They will be comedy is directed by Barbara La presented in the Fine Arts Uni-

This is the first time student written, acted, and directed plays thi Blake, and Marshall LaCombe. have been given in this manner at





TIME TO GO ASHORE ... for the grunion, a California fish, is highest tide of April, May or June. It rides the surf to the beach, digs a hole, deposits eggs and sperm. New generations develop without fear of being washed away until next highest tide, a full month later.

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Reno, Nevada

**Final Exam. Schedule** Monday, May 21, to Monday, May 28

#### Monday, May 21:

- —All English A, 101, 102 classes at 8 to 10:15 a.m.
- -All morning PE 100 classes at 10:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- -All afternoon PE 100 classes at 2 to 4:15 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 22:

- -8 a.m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a.m.
- —3 p. m. TTh classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- -Military 102, 202 classes at 2 to 4:15 p.m.

#### Wednesday, May 23:

- -9 a.m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a.m.

-3 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. -8 a.m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p.m. Thursday, May 24: —11 a.m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a.m. -2 p. m. TTh classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. -9 a.m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p.m. Friday, May 25: —12 noon MTWThF classes at 8 to 10:15 a.m. -1 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. —11 a.m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p.m. Saturday, May 26: —10 a.m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a.m. -2 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. —10 a.m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p.m. Monday, May 28: -l p. m. TTh classes at 8 to 10:15 a.m. -Conflicts at 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Conflicts at 2 to 4:15 p.m.



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rage Three

#### 24 Pages Tapped Last Night The Heavier Touch **Researcher Talks** Twenty- four freshmen women Independents: Penny White, Con-To Sigma Xis By DICK DORWORTH were "tapped" last night in cere- nie Bell, Ann Herman, Jean Pagmonies announcing new members ni, Sharon Domenici, and Andrea NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS Tonight at 7:30 of Pages, sophomore women's serv- DeSantis. The human being is an amazing creature. Its rang of intelligence ice organization. Pages at large: Margaret Geogg The coeds were tapped by pres- and Anne Louise Cantlon.

ent Pages at the four campus sorority houses.

The new members will take over Libby Williams. various service projects when they become sophomores next fall.

The present Pages are hopeful and Marilyn Ranney. that the new members will be call ed Spurs. The group is seeking membership in the national sopho- ley, and Judy Morrison. more women's service organization.

night are the following:

1

t

40

Delta Delta Delta: Janet Pitts, Patsy Lewis, Judy Schmidt, and

Gamma Phi Beta: Danny Ferrier, Bev Theilig, Karen Carlson,

Kappa Alpha Theta: Kate Murray, Nancy Fraklin, Barbara Bees-

Pi Beta Phi: Pat Plenn, Betty Freshmen women tapped last Webb, Pam Plath and Donna Sbragia.

Max Shuman "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.) Author of

#### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can-all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true-and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience -the swellest audience any columnist ever had-the college students of America-wonderful human beings, every man and



D. J. David, senior research officer in the division of plant industry of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research organization, Canberra, Australia, will speak to members of Sigma Xi tonight, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room 215, Mackay science hall.



David will speak on atomic absorption spectroscopy with particular reference to analytical applications .

The guest speaker received his B. S. with honors and his M. S. from the University of Western Australia.

Among his major interests he lists plant nutrition, specifically in spectroscopy.

During the past five years, David has devoted much work to atomic absorption spectrophotometry. He has been a pioneer in this relatively new field and is now recognized as an international authority in the field.

## **Russian Life Seen** In Film Tonight

The third and last in a Student Union series of films depicting the ways of life in foreign lands will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the education auditorium.

The film, "Russia and Its People", will be narrated by Raphael Green, a traveler from Maine.

Green was one of the American cameramen given free access behind the Iron Curtain. During his travels in Russia he photographed the people at work, at play, on collective farms, at the markets, and his film includes views of Russian leaders in Red Square. At one time Green was on the White House staff and went to the Far East with ambassador E. W. Pauley, head of the United States reparations mission. Green has traveled in North Korea, Manchuria, China, Japan, ghanistan, in addition to Russ His photographic expedition Russia came after two and half years of planning and wa for a visa. He concentrates on Russian people and their activ combining human interest wi first-hand pictorial report. The TUB- sponsored film narration is free to students faculty.

and spirit covers a scope so vast that it stuns the imagination. It can paint the "Mona Lisa" and it can drop atom bombs on Hiroshima and Magasaki. It can produce the love and compssion of Lincoln and the cruel arrogance of Hitler. The human being can run the hundred in 9.2, the mile in 3:54:4, and pole vault 16 feet; and he can sweat to climb a flight of stairs or lift a bag of groceries, and have heart attacks going to a ball game. He can write "War and Peace" and "Ulysses" and "The Old Man and The Sea" and he can take English A for two and three semesters. He can write "How Do I Love Thee?" and he can rape a six-year-old. He will slave to develop vaccines for almost everything, including polio and smallpox, and he will fill the air he breathes with radioactivity. He has learned to give birth with relatively little pain or danger, and he has learned to kill millions before it is their time to die. Yes, the human being is a complex animal.

He is also a hypocrite. The multi-millionaire industrialist gives to charity and overcharges the public for his products. The doctor who dedicates his life to healing and saving other lives will kill his own wife because she is a nuisance to him. The millionaire politician attains his goals by appealing to the working man. The socialist playwright, Shaw, was most adament about being paid for the production of his plays. The happily married man has a mistress or two, or so. (maybe that is why he is happily married). The northern scorner of the south will pressure a Negro out of his neighborhood. The wildest playboy (or girl) would rather be married. The co-ed who loudest proclaims her chastity sneaks out the basement of the sorority house most nights for unchaste activities. The girl who says she doesn't care, does. Ayn Rand told about three good American hypocrites: Ellworth M. Tooney, the hypocrite of evil; Gail Wynand, the hypocrite of circumstance; and Peter Keating, the hypocrite of society.

Th human animal has had astounding men of intelligence and imagination who left the world a better place (to say the least) than they found it. There has been, to name a few, Einsteon, Beethoven, Pasteur, Edison, Da Vinci, Joyce, Freud, and Lincoln. There was Rembrandt, Jefferson, Franklin, Tolstoy, Shakespeare, Wright. Michelangelo, Hammerskjold, and Gibran. Even today there is Schweitzer, Picasso, Salk, Braun, Faulkner, Braque, Saroyan, Frost, Huxley, Chagall, Hoffman, Pound, Mailer, Pauling, cummings, Russell, Fellini and Churchill.

And, remember, there was Jesus Christ.

There has been, also, Nero, Napoleon, Marx, Hitler, Lenin, Mao Tse-tung, the Inquisitors, Franco, Long, Castro, Capone, and Mussolini.

One could argue that this last group should not be classified together because of their differences in philosophy. Or one might point out that none of them lacked intelligence in the sense of knowing what they were doing. Well, intelligence that is warped against others in greed, power, and crueity is worse than no intelligence at all. As for their differences — they all have one thing in common — each, in his lifetime, took more from this world than he gave back to it.

You would think that with such a wealth of examples in his history, man would learn from it. But he doesn't. Today there are better highways and more homes and the food is wrapped in cellophnae, but the total of it all is about the same as always. Man is still a lover and a lech, thankful and greedy, cruel and tender, blind to the past, yet, learning more than ever and still — always — unbelievably divided.

It's a strange situation, this life. Very puzzling. Vincent Van Gogh, in a letter to his brother, Theo, described it this way:

"I feel more and more that we must not judge God on the basis of this world; it's a study that didn't come off. What can you do in a study that's gone wrong, if you're fond of the artist? You do not find much to criticize; you hold your tongue. But you have a right to ask for something better. It is only a master who can make a muddle, and, perhaps, that is the best consolation we have out of it. since then we have a right to hope tht we'll see the same creative hand get even with itself. And this life of ours, so much criticized, and for such good and even exalted reasons - we must not take it for anything but what it is, and go on hoping that in some other life we'll see a better thing than this."

## Wise but Kindly-Istute but compassionate

woman of them-wise but kindly-astute but compassionateperspicacious but forbearing-when, sirs, I think of saving goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top Lox so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft-people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year -including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now readingmakes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose. @ 1962 Max Shulman

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

## UPTOWN **BARBER SHOP**

**Three Barbers** 

1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Block from SAE Hou and Aggie Building

> 304 East 7th St. (Corner Evans and 7th)

AMPLE PARKING

Van Gogh didn't take much from this world that treated him so badly. He did, however, give the world a great deal, including this interpretation of it. It's better than quite a few others I've seen.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

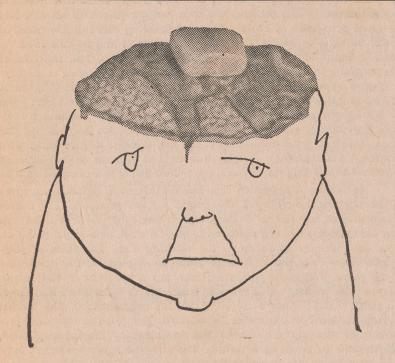
Tuesday, May 15:

ı, Af-	Tuesday, May 10.
sia.	-Publications board meeting, Student Union conference
on to	room, 4 p. m.
one-	-Paideias club lecture, Dr. F. D. Tibbets on "Biology and
aiting	Esthetics," faculty dining room, 7 p. m.
n the	—Student pjlays, Fine Arts theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
rities,	-D. J. David lecture on atomic absorption spectroscopy,
ith a	room 215, Mackay science hall, 7:30 p.m.
and and	—Documentary film, "Russia and Its People," narrated by Raphael Green. education auditorium, 8 p. m.
	Wednesday, May 16:
	—Dr. Jules Magnette, "Alcoholism and Mental Illness," edu-
	<ul> <li>cation auditorium, 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Dr. Herbert Riehl, lecture on research in atmospheric science on western water supply, faculty dining room, 8 p. m.</li> <li>University Singers spring concert, Fine Arts theatre, 8:15 p. m.</li> </ul>
lse	Thursday, May 17: —Activities calendar meeting, room 207-208 Ross hall, 3:30 p. m.
	—Student plays, Fine Arts theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
.)	—Paideias club lecture, Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick on "The Guilt of Nazi Germany," faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.

## **Ex President, Professor Get Prizes**

Awarded prizes in conjunction of journalism. with the recent Nevada Newman club fellowship fund drive were Johnny Pierotti, and Professor Theodore E. Conover of the school radio.

Pierotti was the recipient of a transistor tape recorder. He is the past president of the club. Conover was given a transistor



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# STUDENT BOOK BUY BACK ... May 24, 25, 26

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# **Tobey Tours**

Anita Tobey, a sophomore student at the University of Nevada and a member of Pi Beta Phi, has been accepted for a year's study at Wagner institute in Bregenz, Austria.

Miss Tobey applied for admittance two months ago and was accepted one month later. The institute is a liberal arts college maintained by the Lutheran church. While there she will take courses in German, French, the study of medieval and renaissance art, and music.

A group of students from 11 states will make the trip together, and they will leave New York, September 12, aboard the Queen Frederica. They will debark in Sicily and travel through Italy to Austria.

Miss Tobey will attend school six days a week for nine months. She commented that a hotel was being converted into a dormitory to accommodate more students.

the Institute she has learned the climate is extremely cold and a great deal of skiing is done. Because of the weather conditions, she added that she will buy quite a few of her clothes in Austria.

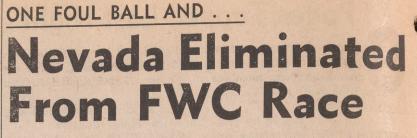
Questioned as to any fears she may have about going to school in Europe she said, "I know that I very much as I will be away for a Harvard, M. S. from the Univerpoints of other people."

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#### ByROYCE FEOUR

#### Sagebrush Sports Editor

The margin of a "foul ball" cost the University of Nevada baseball team the chance for the Far Western Conference pennant.

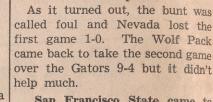
Had Gordy Lemich's bunt down the third base line been rul-"fair" in the seventh inning of the opener against San Francisco State Friday at Clark Field, the Wolf Pack would probably be the FWC champions.

## Pakistani Study Calls Professor

Dr. James S. Roberts takes a two-year leave of absence from the University to do research in Pakistan. Dr. Roberts is associate pro-From material published about fessor of history and political science and also director of the Bureau of Governmental Research in Nevada.

> In Pakistan, Dr. Roberts will do research on the development of public employment training for that country.

Dr. Roberts has been on the teaching staff of the University since will miss my family and friends 1956. He received his B. S. from series won't be replayed. long time, but I am anxious to sity of Southern California, and his of the seventh, and final, inning of learn about the lives and view- PhD from the University of North the first game with Nevada trail-Carolina.



San Francisco State came to Reno wth a 7-1 record and Nevada needed to win both games for the opportunity to make up a rainedout doubleheader with Humboldt State which would determine the conference title.

Coach Bill Ireland's Wolf Pack had a 4-2 league record before the San Francisco State games and could have captured the title with pairs of victories over the Gators and Lumberjacks.

Now the washed-out Humboldt

The big play came in the bottom ing 1-0 and Marv Van Curen, who had singled, on first base.

Lemich laid down a sacrifice bunt which rolled down the third base line and over the bag apparently fair but plate umpire Lloyd Newton called it a foul.

Lemich wound up on second and Van Curen moved to third on the play.

Nevada would have scored at least one run if the bunt had been fair because the next batter, Barry McKinnon, singled to left.

Lemich was called back and popped up and Gator pitcher Terry Christman struck out pinch-hitters Dave Irish and Wayne (Pineapple) Abalos to end the game.

It was a heart-breaker for Wolf Pack pitcher Bob Reid to loose who scattered eight hits and pitched himself out of trouble in a couple of innings.

San Francisco State scored the winning run in the top of the seventh when Christman tripled and came hame when Hank Ebbert threw low to first baseman Barry McKinnon after fielding a ground ball.

Fres man Pete Leavitt of Fal

used on campus.

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lon pitched the nine-inning distance to take the victory in the second game.

Van Curen blasted a grand slam home run in the seventh to break a 3-3 tie to lead the way for the win.

Ebbert rapped a two-run home run in the first inning through the trees in left field with a nearly-400 foot drive.

The hard-luck split ended the season for the Wolf Pack with a 16-14 overall record and a 5-3 FWC slate.

### Former Newsman to **Teach Poli Sci Here**

A University of Nevada graduate and former newspaperman will be added to the teaching staff of the history and political science department.

Dr. James Warren Hulse, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University, comes from his present teaching job at Central Washington State college.

Dr. Hulse comes to Nevada with the title of assistant professor of history and political science. At one time he was on the editorial staff of the Nevada State Journal.