

UN OF N Sagebrush



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

VOL. XXIX, No. 16 UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1952



LINCOLN HALL

Lincoln hall is now being evacuated to clear the way for alterations in a general fix-up.

The chief alterations will be to

remove the present stairway in the center of the building. This area will be converted into additional student rooms.

To replace the old stairway, new fireproof stairways will be built into both the east and west ends of the dormitory.

Other proposed alterations are reconditioning the floors, rewiring and possibly new plumbing.

The appropriation for the remodel-

ing and renovation is \$80,000.

In addition, the university has been allotted \$23,000 to install a new heating unit in Lincoln hall.

UN To Try For New Blood Record

Over 300 pints of blood has been set as the University of Nevada's goal in the Washoe county chapter of the American Red Cross' campaign to collect 1,000 pints of blood on February 12, 13, 14 and 15.

A Red Cross mobile blood unit will be in the area during that period, and will be stationed at the university gymnasium on February 14—Valentine's day.

Red Cross officials estimate that 13 pints of blood can be taken every 15 minutes with the facilities of the mobile unit.

Last December, 125 students and faculty members donated blood at the Charles O. Sweetwood blood donation car. Miss Katherine Kain, area representative of the mobile unit, said that enough time has lapsed to make it perfectly safe for these persons to donate again.

Blood collections at the university will begin Thursday, February 14, at 10:30 a.m., and will continue until 7 p.m. During this time the unit will stop taking blood only long enough for the staff and volunteer workers to eat lunch, which will be served to them by the university dining hall.

The blood donated at this time will be processed and sent to Korea as blood plasma, vitally needed for battlefield transfusions. It is estimated that each wounded soldier requires one pint of plasma and one pint of whole blood.

There is a possibility that the University of Nevada may top all collegiate records in the donation of blood at this time. In percentage figures, 350 pints should put this university far ahead of other, larger schools, with over 33.3 percent donating. The current record is just over 32 percent.

If this happens, there is a good chance that Nevada will receive national publicity for its part in the blood for Korea program.

Anyone who is in good health, weighs at least 110 lbs., and is between the ages of 21 and 59 may donate. Persons 18 years of age and over may donate if they have written legal permission from their parent or guardian.

The proper release form for minors who wish to donate blood during the drive is reproduced on page two of the Sagebrush. These releases should be cut out, filled in, and returned to the dean of men or the dean of women as soon as possible.

An extensive campaign will get under way next Monday to enlist as many university donors as possible. Fraternity and sorority houses and all dormitories will take pledges.

Specific donation times will be assigned, and all volunteer donors will give at those times. If the schedule is maintained closely, it will materially aid the nurses in taking the blood.

Certain persons cannot donate. Among them are any who have had infectious jaundice, and those who have colds at the time they wish to give blood.

Donors are asked not to eat any fatty foods on the day they give blood. Fat particles cannot be removed from the blood, and such donations are worthless.

Suggested foods for donors are:
 Clear broth—dry toast.
 Plain bread and jam.
 Crackers.
 Roast beef sandwich—no butter or mayonnaise.
 Any vegetable served without butter.
 Fruit or vegetable salad—no dressing.
 Fruit juices.
 Coffee or tea without cream or milk.

The following foods must be excluded from the diet on the day of donation:

Eggs.
 Milk or milk products (butter, cheese, etc.)
 Pastry.
 Fat meats.

75 New Students Start Registering

About 75 new students are expected to register this week for the spring semester, according to Clar-

ence E. Byrd, director of admissions.

With February 16 as the registration deadline, only 68 persons have been admitted so far. The usual late registrants, however, are expected to bring the total of new students up to 75.

Of the new students who have been admitted so far, 29 are transfers from other colleges and universities, 33 are incoming freshmen and six are special students.

These figures include registrations in the Las Vegas branch of the university.

Indications from the registrar's

office show that the total enrollment will probably drop about 200. Enrollment for the new semester will be in the vicinity of 1,000. Official registration for the fall semester was 1212.

The drop in enrollment is partly due to the normal dropping out of students at the end of the fall semester. This drop will not be offset by the incoming students.

Deposit

A new ruling by the Veterans Administration requires all students going under the G. I. bill to make a ten dollar deposit with the comptroller.



Mary Ghetto, Manzanita hall president, and Jim Eliades, ASUN president, examine a container of dehydrated blood plasma at Red Cross headquarters. Blood donated at the University of Nevada February 14 will be put into this form for battlefield transfusions in Korea. The Red Cross estimates that each wounded soldier will need one pint of plasma and one pint of whole blood before he recovers.

(Sagebrush Photo)

(Editor's note: Registration day has been suggested by the deans of men and women as a good time to get blood donation release forms filled in. This issue of the Sagebrush has been printed two days early so that release forms could be distributed as widely as possible. They should be returned to the dean of men or the dean of women as soon as possible after registration.)

The Hat of No Sagebrush

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Reno, Nevada

Issued weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school term.

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Editor Frank Johnson
 Business Manager Lowell Miller
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GIVE BECAUSE—

For the second time this year the University of Nevada has been called upon to donate blood for the armed forces in Korea.

On the first call 125 students and faculty members donated at the Charles O. Sweetwood car. More wanted to give, but could not because facilities were limited.

This time donations will be taken in the gymnasium, and the Red Cross has estimated that 13 donors can be accommodated every 15 minutes.

At that rate, over 300 pints of blood can be collected in one day—an enviable record.

And, by giving an aggregate of 350 pints of blood in one day, it is possible that, percentagewise, the university will be able to top any previous record set by an American university or college.

If this record is broken, officials of the Red Cross have intimated that LIFE magazine may cover the donations.

It was suggested that, with reasonable assurance that the collegiate blood donation record will be broken, LIFE will be willing to send a staff photographer to Nevada from their San Francisco office.

That is fine. Blood donation will be on Valentine's day—a good selling point.

The blood will go to one of the most worthwhile causes in existence—another selling point.

And, the fact that there is a growing intercollegiate rivalry over setting blood donation records is certainly another.

Coverage in LIFE magazine is not too important. We could use the good publicity it would give us. We need it badly.

BUT, we don't have to give blood to get good publicity. It is unreasonable to expect students to donate merely because they expect—or are led to expect—having their pictures in a magazine.

RATHER—the blood should be given because we want to help out. Because we want to freely contribute what we can to the fellows who MUST contribute all they have. Because it is up to us—and people like us all over the nation—to keep the supply of blood to Korea rolling.

Donate, then, for this reason. Give willingly.

DON'T GIVE FOR PUBLICITY!

If we set a record, if we give 350 pints, if we get LIFE coverage—GREAT.

If we don't break a record, though, don't feel bad. If we don't get nationwide publicity, don't feel cheated.

When the final results are tabulated—whether they reach the quota or fall short of it—we can be proud of what we have done.

RELEASE FOR MINORS

My (son) (daughter)..... has my permission voluntarily to make a donation of blood to the American Red Cross to be used by the Army and Navy of the United States, and for that purpose may, at his or her own risk submit to the tests, examinations and procedures customary in connection with donations of blood. We agree that neither the American Red Cross nor any surgeons, physicians, technicians, nurses, agents or officers connected with any of them, or who may be participating otherwise in this work, shall be in any way responsible for any consequences to him or her resulting from the giving of such blood or from any of the tests, examinations or procedures incident thereto, and we hereby release and discharge each and all of them from all claims and demands whatsoever which we, our heirs, executors, administrators or assigns have or may have against them or any of them by reason of any matter relative or incident of such donation of blood, and we agree that the above mentioned organization may use in any way that they may deem advisable any balance or residue of the blood.

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Nevada Air Guard Wants Five Pilots

The Nevada air national guard has been authorized to accept five men between 20 and 26½ years of age for pilot training.

Applicants must be unmarried U. S. citizens, permanent residents of the state, and willing to serve three years as pilot with air national guard.

Active Duty

The 192nd fighter squadron, Nevada's air national guard unit, will be located in Reno when it returns to state control in December, 1952.

Major Earl A. Edmunds is receiving applications at Stead air force base.

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Pack Tracks

By DAVE MATHIS

Since this paper is going to press before the results of last Monday's boxing card can be obtained, the best we can do is to write about the fighters on the Wolf Pack squad.

Last Monday they appeared for the first time before a home town crowd as they met the Bruins from UCLA in a nine bout match. The Los Angeles sluggers packed the edge in experience.

The biggest drawback to the Pack fighters has been the lack of ring know-how. The only men on the team who have had previous varsity experience are heavyweights Gordon Surber and Don Eccles. Aside from them, the Pack has been green.

The initial appearance of the team was at Chico State two weeks ago. They lost to the Chico team but since that time have staged an intersquad card to give team members a chance to get more fights

under their belt.

Intersquad Bouts

In the intersquad bouts, veteran Surber knocked out his opponent and seemed to show a lot of punching power. Eccles, the other heavy-weight for Nevada, was to have fought Surber in the intersquad but was dropped from the card when he reported a bad cold. Both of these men have at least one season of intercollegiate competition behind them. Beside being a boxer, Surber was a guard on the Wolf Pack football team of 1949 and '50. At present he weighs 218 but may trim down more as the season progresses.

His chief asset seems to be the ability to throw powerhouse punches that can be quite damaging if they find their mark. Fighting from a semi-crouch he employs the hook to good advantage.

Eckles, this year, is putting in this third season as a boxer on the Nevada team. Don is tall, has a good reach and weighs in at 190. Both of these men will probably see quite a bit of action during the remainder of the season.

Fighting in the light heavy class is Bob Deruff. Although Bob is boxing for the first time this year he willingly mixes it up and should improve as he gets more experience. Bob won his opening fight in Chico. Last fall he played on the student football team in the interclass program and has also competed in track for the university.

Ed Stevens, 165, fights in that weight bracket. Reid Marshall, who showed well in Chico where he dropped a close decision was forced to quit due to an injury. This left the 165-pound class open but Stevens, who hails from Sparks, pounded out a win in the intersquad bouts, and Coach Jimmy Olivas picked him to fill the vacancy. comers with ease.

A layoff of over two weeks seemed to have broken the winning form of the Wolf Pack basketball team. It is one of those things that we term "the breaks," but chances are that the cooling off period for the Pack more than anything else caused their defeats in Stockton. The odds would have been greater in their favor for going undefeated if they could have played their schedule without a break.

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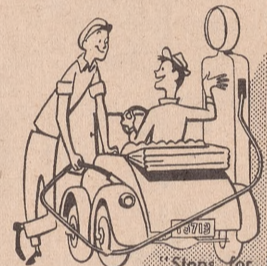
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WHERE TO GET

FOOT LONG DOGS

WAYNE'S DRIVE IN—WAY OUT ON SO. VIRGINIA

Student-Faculty Given Place To Air Their Views

Three new committees were established recently by Dr. Malcolm A. Love as policy-forming groups on the campus.

An academic council, a student-life council and a planning and relations council were set up to make the university better serve the state, Dr. Love said.

The councils will consider problems of student life, give the faculty a voice in university affairs, and provide a body through which new ideas could be channeled for action.

Each council will determine its own purpose and objectives, according to Dr. Love. Growth of these policy councils would come from within the groups rather than through direction from the administration.

The councils will plan for the future development of the university as well as handle the problems of the present, the university head pointed out.

"We have not had a group through which ideas and sugges-

tions could be funnelled at the University of Nevada. Now we have a group to receive and study suggestions in each phase of campus life as it pertains to service to the State of Nevada," President Love stated.

The student-life council provides a central clearinghouse where student problems can be aired. It consists of 19 students and faculty members.

The academic council consists of chairmen of the 19 faculty committees plus the deans of the colleges. It provides a channelling body for information.

The planning and relations council is made up of seven appointed

faculty members. They receive, from any source, ideas and suggestions aimed at the over-all development of the university.

These three councils give a place for each phase of university life to be viewed on the policy-forming level. They contribute to the principles outlined by Dr. Love in his message to the state legislature.

Students may now use the telephone in the business office for emergency calls, said Pat Barrett, YWCA executive director.

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ASUN DONOR'S NAME REVEALED

Will Leaves Funds To Cover Half of Student Union Building

Wesley Elgin Travis, chairman of the board of directors of Greyhound bus lines, who died Friday, January 25, left the Nevada one of the largest bequests in its history.

Mr. Travis willed the university an amount of stocks and bonds which it is believed will finance at least half of the cost of the proposed new student union building.

The estimated cost of the new building is in the neighborhood of \$600,000.

Mr. Travis requested that the building be named the "Jot Travis Student Union Building" in memory of his father, Jot Travis, a Nevada pioneer.

Last spring Mr. Travis was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Nevada commencement exercises.

Mr. Travis was a close friend of Nevada regent Roy Hardy, and had visited Reno and university president Malcolm A. Love prior to receiving the honorary degree.

His bequest to the university has been known for some time, but his name has been kept anonymous at his request.

When it was first known that such a grant would be available a student union building committee was formed to survey the type of building and the facilities for it that would be required by Nevada students.

Committee Work

The committee carried on work of previous student union committees which had worked on the problem.

Several fund raising campaigns, "Buy a Brick" funds and the like, were employed in the past. A large portion of this money was used in the purchase of the ASUN bookstore, and profits from the bookstore are channeled back to the student union fund.

The present student union committee, under the chairmanship of Len Savage, has completely surveyed needs in a student union building through questionnaires filled in by most students.

The committee has also mailed questionnaires to other campuses throughout the nation to determine the costs and facilities of their buildings.

Through the committee, the university engineering department has started work on rough plans of the new building, and the art department has initiated rough renderings of the project.

The committee submitted their plans to the board of regents at their last meeting and the tentative plans were approved by the regents.

Mr. Travis' will has not yet been admitted to probate. It is understood that it may contain some provisos as to the expenditure of the funds left the university, but the exact nature of these has not yet been made known.

He had, however, informed university officials that provision had been made for the student union building funds.

Mr. Travis died in Santa Monica, California. His funeral was at Oakland, California, and was attended by regent Roy Hardy.

Travis Member Of Old Nevada Pioneer Family

Wesley Elgin Travis, chairman of the board of Pacific Greyhound Lines and member of a pioneer Nevada family, died Thursday, January 24, at Santa Monica, California. He was buried in Oakland on January 28.

In his will Mr. Travis bequeathed the University of Nevada an un-

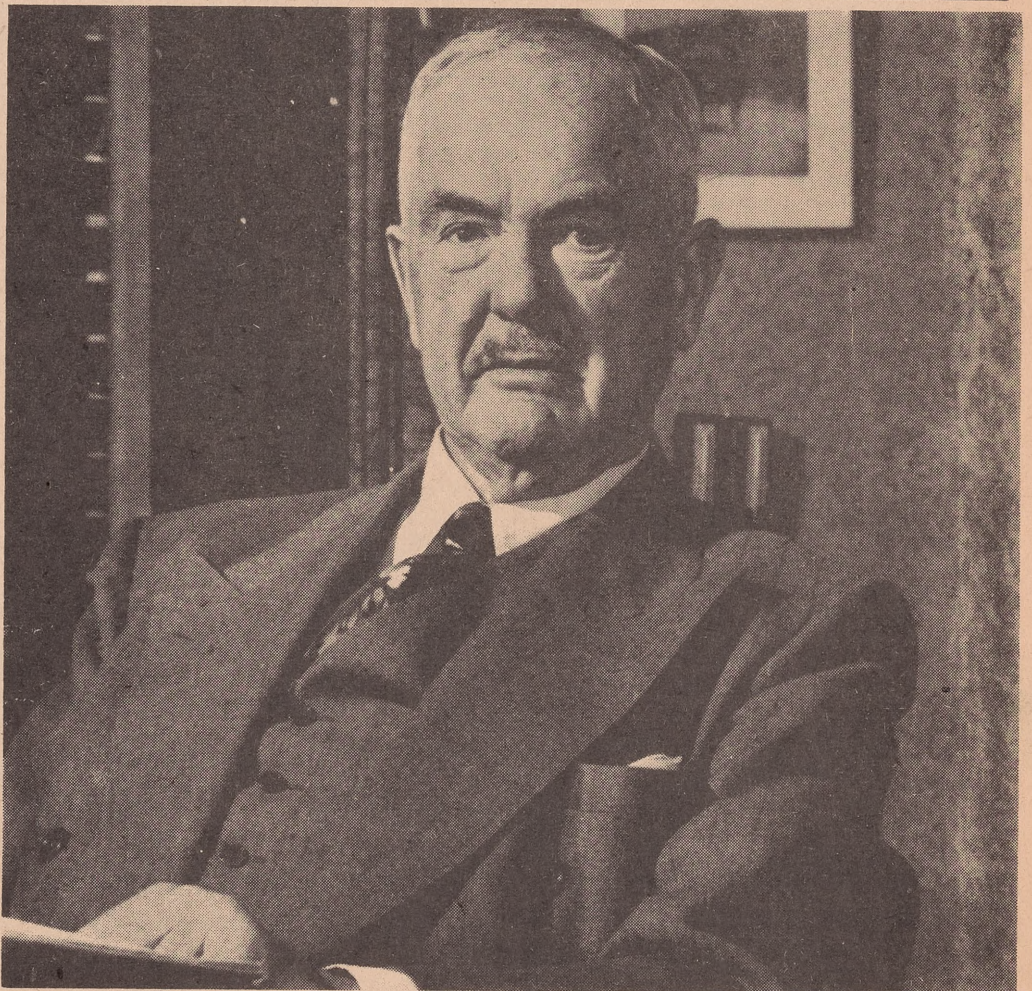
disclosed sum for the construction of a student union building. It is believed that the amount left the university will pay for about half of the proposed \$600,000 structure. Mr. Travis asked that the student

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WESLEY ELGIN TRAVIS

union building be named after his father, Jot Travis.

Stagecoach Lines

In the 1890's Mr. Travis and his father operated a stagecoach business, carrying passengers and mail over routes extending from Montana to California.

In 1920 he bought the Star Stages operating in the San Joaquin valley and the San Francisco bay area.

This became the nucleus of the California Transit company which, in 1929 and 1930, was merged with Pickwick Stages, Southern Pacific Motor Transport, and a number of smaller bus companies.

Travis headed the new company, which was part of the nationwide Greyhound system, as president until 1946.

In 1946 he became chairman of the

board, and F. W. Ackerman, a longtime associate of Mr. Travis, assumed the presidency.

The stagecoach business which opened Mr. Travis, lifelong career in transportation, covered extensive territory in Montana, Idaho, Utah and California. The stage line traveled more than 4,000 miles.

Mr. Travis was born in Hamilton, Nevada, in the early 1870's. Hamilton, at that time, was 140 miles from the nearest railroad at Palisades, Nevada.

His entire experience was in transportation. He early became a mail route contractor with the Federal government, bidding mail routes all over the United States and, from time to time, operating those stage routes which gave promise of heavy traffic.

His stage lines, at their peak, covered a 4000 mile round trip, but the mileage was gradually decreased as automobiles began to take over transportation in the west.

Taxicab Company

In 1909 he started the Taxicab company of California, and later changed the name to Yellow Cab company.

From operations in the taxicab company Mr. Travis branched into the bus lines to which he devoted the remainder of his career, selling his companies in 1920 to the Greyhound Corporation.

Mr. Travis was educated at California Military academy, Oakland, California, Riverview Military academy, Poughkeepsie, New York, and at Harvard university.

He was awarded honorary doctor of laws degree at the 1951 University of Nevada commencement exercises.

Mr. Travis' father, Jot Travis, for whom the University of Nevada's new student union building will be named, has been termed a real pioneer of the West. It was under his guidance that Wesley Elgin Travis got his start.

Mr. Travis is survived by a son, Elgin J. Travis; a sister, Mrs. Hannah Travis Fulton, and a brother, Albert Chester Travis.

EXTRA

The Hell of No Sagebrush

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Applicants must be unmarried U. S. citizens, permanent residents of the state, and willing to serve three years as pilot with air national guard.

Active Duty

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Pack Tracks

By DAVE MATHIS

Since this paper is going to press before the results of last Monday's boxing card can be obtained, the best we can do is to write about the fighters on the Wolf Pack squad.

Last Monday they appeared for the first time before a home town crowd as they met the Bruins from UCLA in a nine bout match. The Los Angeles sluggers packed the edge in experience.

The biggest drawback to the Pack fighters has been the lack of ring know-how. The only men on the team who have had previous varsity experience are heavyweights Gordon Surber and Don Eccles. Aside from them, the Pack has been green.

The initial appearance of the team was at Chico State two weeks ago. They lost to the Chico team but since that time have staged an intersquad card to give team members a chance to get more fights

under their belt.

Intersquad Bouts

In the intersquad bouts, veteran Surber knocked out his opponent and seemed to show a lot of punching power. Eccles, the other heavy-weight for Nevada, was to have fought Surber in the intersquad but was dropped from the card when he reported a bad cold. Both of these men have at least one season of intercollegiate competition behind them. Beside being a boxer, Surber was a guard on the Wolf Pack football team of 1949 and '50. At present he weighs 218 but may trim down more as the season progresses.

His chief asset seems to be the ability to throw powerhouse punches that can be quite damaging if they find their mark. Fighting from a semi-crouch he employs the hook to good advantage.

Eckles, this year, is putting in this third season as a boxer on the Nevada team. Don is tall, has a good reach and weighs in at 190. Both of these men will probably see quite a bit of action during the remainder of the season.

Fighting in the light heavy class is Bob Deruff. Although Bob is boxing for the first time this year he willingly mixes it up and should improve as he gets more experience. Bob won his opening fight in Chico. Last fall he played on the student football team in the interclass program and has also competed in track for the university.

Ed Stevens, 165, fights in that weight bracket. Reid Marshall, who showed well in Chico where he dropped a close decision was forced to quit due to an injury. This left the 165-pound class open but Stevens, who hails from Sparks, pounded out a win in the intersquad bouts, and Coach Jimmy Olivvas picked him to fill the vacancy. comers with ease.

A layoff of over two weeks seemed to have broken the winning form of the Wolf Pack basketball team. It is one of those things that we term "the breaks," but chances are that the cooling off period for the Pack more than anything else caused their defeats in Stockton. The odds would have been greater in their favor for going undefeated if they could have played their schedule without a break.

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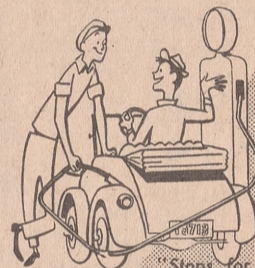
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Student-Faculty Given Place To Air Their Views

Three new committees were established recently by Dr. Malcolm A. Love as policy-forming groups on the campus.

An academic council, a student-life council and a planning and relations council were set up to make the university better serve the state, Dr. Love said.

The councils will consider problems of student life, give the faculty a voice in university affairs, and provide a body through which new ideas could be channeled for action.

Each council will determine its own purpose and objectives, according to Dr. Love. Growth of these policy councils would come from within the groups rather than through direction from the administration.

The councils will plan for the future development of the university as well as handle the problems of the present, the university head pointed out.

"We have not had a group through which ideas and sugges-

tions could be funnelled at the University of Nevada. Now we have a group to receive and study suggestions in each phase of campus life as it pertains to service to the State of Nevada," President Love stated.

The student-life council provides a central clearinghouse where student problems can be aired. It consists of 19 students and faculty members.

The academic council consists of chairmen of the 19 faculty committees plus the deans of the colleges. It provides a channelling body for information.

The planning and relations council is made up of seven appointed

faculty members. They receive, from any source, ideas and suggestions aimed at the over-all development of the university.

These three councils give a place for each phase of university life to be viewed on the policy-forming level. They contribute to the principles outlined by Dr. Love in his message to the state legislature.

Students may now use the telephone in the business office for emergency calls, said Pat Barrett, YWCA executive director.

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