

# Student Court Vote Petitioned

Happy Thanksgiving  
from  
The Sagebrush Staff

Drive Home  
Safely

# UN Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Annual  
Military Ball  
Saturday Night  
Hidden Valley  
Country Club

VOL. XXXV, No. 10

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, November 20, 1959

## Judicial By-Laws Revision Scheduled

To have or not to have . . .

### Thanksgiving Cranberry Problem Hits UN Campus

by DONALD HARRISON GREENFIELD

The University of Nevada's collective stomach is undecided about the recent cranberry scare that spread over the nation last week.

According to Nellie Nelson of the University dining hall, cranberries will not be used at the annual Thanksgiving party held in the dining hall for vacation-bound students.

Only two sorority and fraternity cooks are going to use the relish in their cooking. The Alpha Tau Omegas are "definitely" going to use cranberries in their dining room. The Gamma Phi Betas are undecided.

Gamma Phi Barbara F. Galeppi says, "We are up in the air."

Mrs. Katherine Mayhew, house-mother of Kappa Alpha Theta, states, "With a sorority, you have to abide by the majority." They are not going to use cranberries.

Cranberry growers of Oregon and Washington insist the berries are not harmful. The Associated Press reported earlier this week that a research chemist says it would take one ton of cranberries per person for two years of berry eating to produce any cancer-causing effects on a person.

Prof. Howard P. Cords of the department of agronomy and range management of the Max Fleischmann college of agriculture says that he and the rest of the professors of the department will continue to eat cranberries, if they can find them at the grocers.

One of the professors already made an attempt to purchase some at a local market and found that they had been removed from the shelves.

Dr. Cords added that the weed killer which produces the harmful effects has ". . . not been cleared for any crop use in the state of Nevada."

He added that aminotriazole, the trouble maker, is used experimentally at the University.

### Student Suspended Following Court Judgment

A university student was suspended this week from the University of Nevada through a recommendation by the experimental student court.

The case involved tampering with telephone equipment. Bell Telephone Company of Nevada turned the case over to the University. Had they pressed charges, the case would have gone before a federal court.

The recommendation that the Lincoln hall resident be suspended was made on November 12, and it was approved by Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, and Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs on November 16.

### Students Demand Election

A petition to put to the student-body the question of whether to have a student court is being circulated on campus today. Those not favoring the controversial court began circulating the petition on Wednesday. Senator Jim Meguire told the Senate on Wednesday evening that the "Senate should do something fast, because the petition is spreading like wildfire."

The petition climaxes recent student grumbling over court jurisdiction. Those not in favor of the court claim it should not have jurisdiction over felonies and misdemeanors handled by downtown courts. One student questioned the court's right to handle cases that have been "already handled in the downtown courts." "This looks like double jeopardy to me," one student remarked.

Ross Rosenbaum, chief justice, defined double jeopardy as "a crime (Continued on Page 10)

### Cast Is Picked For Student Play

Casting of "The Curious Savage" has been completed and the play is now in rehearsal. "The Curious Savage" is a three-act comedy written by John Patrick, who is the author of Teahouse of the August Moon.

The play is under the direction of Charles Metten, assistant professor of speech and drama. It will be presented December 9, 10, and 11 in the Education auditorium.

Members of the cast and their respective parts include: Janice Aalbu, Fairy May; Ron Anderson, Titus; Carilla Dempsey, Miss Welhelmina; Dale Gordon, Samuel; Iris Homestead, Ethel Savage; Magnus Homestead, Dr. Emmett; Dean Kapsalis, Hannibal; Mickey McBride, Jeffrey; Kathleen O'Leary, Florence; Sarah Pedersen, Mrs. Paddy; Sharin Winter, Lilly Belle.

Members of the stage crew are Joann Van Hooser and Stormy Byrom, props; Heather Gillon and Germaine Koster, wardrobe; Douglas Smith, sound.

The stage manager is Bob Lemon. Sets will be designed by Russ Byloff. Technical director will be Mr. Terry Ellmore, instructor of speech and drama.

Tickets will be available at the graduate manager's office, Student Union building, Monday, Nov. 30.

### Senate Committee To Change Court

Immediate revision of the student court constitution was agreed upon by the Senate at a drawn-out meeting Wednesday evening when senators discussed a petition being circulated to have the court put before a student-body vote. The senators voted down a motion by Donald A. O'Donnell that the question of court acceptance be put before the student-body in a special election.

A motion was passed ordering a committee to study the controversial court constitution, recommend revisions and inform the public of the constitutional changes. The senators sidestepped acting on an election-demanding petition when Dan Sobrio, student-body president, said the senate was being goaded by rumors of the petition. Senator Jim Meguire informed the legislative body that it was not simply a rumor that the petition was being circulated, but that he had seen a petition.

#### Students "Hurt"

Meguire argued that the senate must immediately act in some manner regarding the petition, because ". . . it is spreading like wildfire." He was backed up by Senator Del Whipple, who recommended that the court be abolished because it had "hurt people."

Arguments opposing the abolition stated the court was in a trial period and that corrections should be made to the court, but that it should not be abolished before the trial period is up. Whipple maintained that "people were involved," and as a result the trial period was not justified because it resulted in "hurting people."

Arguments then arose stating that the court was not hurting people. As the senate pondered over this, confusion reigned over the legislative group. No person could verify whether anyone had been "hurt." It was brought out by senators that since the court acted in secrecy it was impossible to tell if any student had been "hurt" by its actions.

#### Rosenbaum Speaks

Ross Rosenbaum, court chief justice, spoke to the Senate on the nature and jurisdiction of the court. He maintained that the court was a corrective body and not a punitive body. When asked if the court had helped a student recently suspended from the University because he had ran a telephone wire to a private telephone into Lincoln hall, Rosenbaum said he could not answer because of his oath of secrecy. He maintained he could not tell the Senate whether the court had helped or punished the suspended student because of the secret nature of his office. Rosenbaum's defense of the court is stated in a court column on another page of this newspaper.

The general agreement of the Senators was that the court constitution should be changed, but, that the court should not be abolished. Meguire stated the court should allow the press to

(Continued on Page 10)

### Wallet Theft Is Reported In Dorm

Verdi's "Requiem," the next program of the Sunday at Four series, will be presented by the University-Community Symphonic Choir and Orchestra November 22 at 4 p.m. in the new gymnasium. The presentation is open to the public.

Dr. Keith Macy, associate professor of music, will conduct the ninety-voice choir and forty-piece orchestra.

Soloists on the program will be Marjorie Dickinson, soprano; Virginia Foster, mezzo-soprano; Joseph Battaglia, tenor, and Chalmers Musgrove, bass.

Marjorie Dickinson is the wife of Dr. James Dickinson, associate professor of English and speech at Nevada Southern. She will be coming to Reno from Las Vegas for this performance. Locally, she has sung in the "Messiah" and has taught at the Tahoe Music camp. She has also sung at the Greek theater in Los Angeles and the Stanford opera.

Virginia Foster has sung in concert opera and oratorio in New York City. She is an elementary school music teacher in the Washoe county schools and directs the choir of the First Christian church.

Battaglia has sung as soloist with the "Messiah" and sings with the Trinity Episcopal church choir. He has also sung with the Bach Society of San Francisco.

Musgrove has sung with the Portland Symphony in Oregon and the Longview Community choir in Washington. He is an elementary school music teacher, and sings with the Episcopal church choir. He has also been a soloist with the "Messiah."

### Ye Old Cowpath Is To Be Hard Surfaced

That cow path will finally be paved.

The building and grounds department will soon put a wide concrete walk beginning at the walk between the Education building and the Humanities building, leading to the Student Union, from there to Lincoln hall, on to the new gym, and from there to the new Fine Art building.

# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### An Act of Disrespect

STATUES ARE ERECTED in public places in honor of persons who have contributed to the public good. Such a statue is the bronze symbol at the north end of the quad honoring one of the University of Nevada's finest benefactors. The statue honors John W. Mackay. Its face is upwardly turned toward the hills near Virginia City, where Mr. Mackay struck it rich during the silver-boom days of the Comstock Lode.

UNLIKE MANY FORTUNES reaped from the hills near Reno, some of the estate of John W. Mackay was donated to the University of Nevada by his wife, Marie Louise, and his son, Clarence. The construction of Mackay Stadium, the Mackay Science Building and the Mackay School of Mines Building, as well as many other University of Nevada assets were made possible by the generosity of this family. Nearly two million dollars have been donated toward the welfare of this institution in the name of John W. Mackay. OVER THE YEARS campus pranksters have chosen to direct their so-called humor toward defacing the statue by splashing it with unflattering splotches of paint. In the past few days some disrespectful students followed in the folly of this act.

IT WOULD SEEM that the students who brought this dishonor to the memory of the University's benefactor would feel quite dishonored themselves if they were to be present while a member of Mr. Mackay's family sorrowfully looked up at the defaced statue of honor. Certainly, a man, in whose memory so much has been done for so many Nevada students, should not have his memory disrespected by such a selfish and disregardful few.

### Right of Petition

AT WEDNESDAY EVENING'S Senate meeting a petition to the government for a special election was discussed. General feeling of the Senate was that the petition would not be valid, because the inadequate and out-dated student constitution made no provision for such a petition.

PERHAPS THE SENATORS will realize that simply because the constitution does not provide for this legal right of the people, the petition is not wrong.

THE SENATORS SHOULD accept their responsibility—that being, to represent the students and govern according to the students wishes.

A STRONG VOICE of public opinion, such as a petition, should be given far more serious consideration than the Senators have awarded it. And if a large group, say over 25 per cent of the student-body, sign a petition, the Senate has a responsibility to uphold it. Common sense and good government demand this.

### Greetings from the President

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

As this will be the last issue of the 'Brush before the Thanksgiving recess, I would like to express, on behalf of myself and the staff of my office, a sincere wish that each and every reader enjoy the vacation, and return with new vigor for the ensuing portion of the semester. For those of you who are traveling on the roads, I would urge that you observe caution so that you may enjoy a full and rewarding college career, and help to cut down on the needless slaughter. This same wish is extended not only to the students, but the faculty and staff as well. Happy Thanksgiving.

DAN SOBRIO  
ASUN President

## Underbrush

By DEWEY BERSCHIED

Dropped in at the ASUN bookstore last week to pick up a Student Directory. I'd heard they were giving them away free, and it's hard to find a bargain like that any more. Naturally I scanned through the booklet to see if my name was spelled correctly. It was, so I felt quite pleased.

But then I read over a few more pages and saw the list entitled "Senate." I thought to myself, I think I'll just call up my Senator and voice a few complaints I've been storing up the past few months.

I looked, but couldn't find any senator listed under the heading "Independent." I saw that every fraternity and sorority house had a representative, in fact, some have two, since all senators-at-large belong to living groups, and also noted that the Sigma Nus may have a third through romantic affiliation.

About half way down the list of senators, I saw that Charles York was representing Lincoln hall, and decided he must also represent Hartman hall, that dorm having no listed senator. But certainly he can't be expected to represent the thousand—more or less—Independents while sororities and fraternities with less than 100 members have at least one senator.

My hopes flared momentarily when I saw what the people in the colleges of education and engineering had representatives. Certainly, I must have a senator listed under arts and science, I thought. But, no!

I quickly came to the conclusion that I have absolutely no representation in the Senate. I wonder if this excludes me from paying the ASUN fee, or is there taxation without representation, and if so, where's that damn boat load of tea?

It's quite evident that the largest segment of students on campus—the Independents in arts and science—have no voice in student government.

The word is that some of the men in the college of engineering are petitioning for the dismissal of the student court. This is the best student action to take place for many semesters, and after reading about the actions of one of the exalted justices in last week's 'Brush, it's the most justified action in many semesters. And the erring "justice" straight from the house of the head of our administration! Tsk! Tsk!

President Sober Dan Sobrio said that there would be no petition. Dan should be reminded that the petition is just as democratic and legal as the recall.

Seems that peace lovers on campus are going ahead with plans for the anti-Military Ball, even though it hasn't the sanction of the University and, of course, the ROT Corps. Should be a lovely affair—not all pomp, ceremony and brass as the pre-war majors' affair will be, but quite interesting anyway.

## On Government...

(Editor's Note: The below printed column was written by a student of foreign languages. His name is withheld by request.)

A rash of fixed television quiz programs, a third major league for baseball, and the bold defiance of the Senate by labor racketeers, may appear at first glance to have little in common; but collectively they provide an amazing, even an alarming view of our Congress at work.

History might record it thus:

In 1959 the United States Senate, with swift precision, with deft maneuvering, and with shocked cries of outraged decency, raised the cover off the inner-workings of network quiz programs, laid bare the ugly mass of prepared questions, rehearsed personalities, and pseudo-geniuses; and with an iron fist crushed forever these programs and the handful who admitted guilt.

In 1959 also, owners of the National and American League baseball teams learned from Congress that they were a dread monopoly, whose ruthless greed was destroying the sport and the individuals in it; that Congress would create new laws and run the empire itself if Congress' suggestion of a third major league did not immediately become a reality. There shall be free competition, Congress said. And the baseball world major, which consists of approximately 400 players, 16 or so owners, 100 to 200 other dignitaries, officials, coaches, etc., fell to its knees before the awful power of Congress.

And in the same year Congress discovered that even more fixed than the quiz shows, even more monopolistic than the major leagues, was a certain element of labor. It might have been expected that once again the might of Congress would express itself. But instead Congress bowed politely before this element, and passed a labor reform bill that was not a reform bill at all but simply a colossal fraud. Even after a warning veto from the president, Congress achieved only a mild compromise bill, which hampered some minor union gangsters, but left unharmed the rapidly growing underworld power of the men at whom it was supposedly aimed.

The difference was that labor controlled, more or less, an extremely large number of voters, and also a vast amount of money available for campaign contribu-

tions; while the quiz riggers and the baseball professionals did not. When evils were small and could not possibly retaliate, the Congressmen loved nothing better than to talk of honor, and be shocked by corruption; but when evil could directly influence their futures, they suddenly found it better to be re-elected than righteous. They were more interested in playing it safe than in running a risk.

So great in 1959 was the power of the government over the weak, and so impotent against the strong, that it does, after all, seem an iniquity that Mr. Van Doren and those who with him succumbed to the lure of easy money in a way that while not strictly honest injured no one but themselves, had not the money—even with their winnings—to support and elect Congressmen, and to let them know that if things went poorly with the quiz program cause, these Congressmen could well be unelected.

Or that Mr. Frick, Mr. Stoneham, Mr. O'Malley, etc., had not the organization to suppress those who spoke out against them, either with money or with anything else at hand.

Or that Mr. Van Doren had not the presence of mind to hire a lawyer clever enough to suggest he take the Fifth Amendment, so as not to incriminate himself. Or at least to find he had suddenly forgotten what had been preying on his mind for three years.

It does seem an iniquity.

## GRANADA

### 2 Big Musicals!

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TODAY! 1:00

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# Our Readers Write

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

We would like to seize this opportunity to express our utter disgust toward the recent malicious treatment of John Mackay's statue. Whoever would do such a childish act is still living in the prime of junior high school days and should have his head exam-

ined. It would be very interesting to have the psychology department look into the working of such a juvenile mind.

We are not trying to condemn college pranks as such, but we do feel this "prank" has exceeded the mark. On the contrary, a prank that may be executed secretly,

thoughtfully and non-maliciously is true to college spirit. However, a "prank" such as this one which will cost anywhere from \$100 to \$300 to repair is totally out of line.

BOB HEANEY  
TED SCHOEDER  
LARRY McCOLLUM

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

April 21, 1959

As the University grows during the next few years, it will be necessary for the A.S.U.N. Bookstore to continue to expand to stay abreast of this growth.

This will entail re-investing the majority of the profits in additional inventory, adding additional fixtures and equipment, as well as the possible finishing of larger quarters which may be furnished by the University at a later date. This program is expected to con-

tinue over the University at a later date.

This program is expected to continue over the next four or five years. However, when this is completed and sufficient working capital has been accrued, it is the intent of the Finance Control Board to use a larger part of the profits for expanded student facilities and programs, allowing the student an opportunity to benefit more directly from these profits.

BOARD OF FINANCE  
1958-59

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

I want to immediately state that I am writing this letter in my capacity as a plain old student and not as the "tattle-tale" informer feared by Mr. Berscheid, the "guilty-verdict" passer of your editorial policy, and the snarling "lion" of the student court.

I was amused by Mr. Allison's article regarding the "illegal parking sticker" of Fred Dugger. Last year, I occasionally parked my Model A on campus. On the three or four times that I brought it to school, I hid it under a tree in the shadows of Lincoln hall, crossed my fingers, and hoped that the long arm of the law would not pounce on my stickerless Model A.

I see now that I made a serious mistake. I should have allowed myself to be caught, as this would have given a tremendous start to the glorious muckracking movement currently blazing its way across the pages of the Sagebrush. Come to think of it, the whole thing would work even better this year. My crime and ultimate uncovering might destroy the five hungry lions of the court!

I can see it now! The students must know about the evil crime! I would want three or four pictures of the patrolman so that all angles of his pencil could be seen while he was in the vital process of writing the ticket. I would insist upon having the incident covered through the use of the entire front page—not through a measly half-page with only one picture. Then I would want one large picture of the newspaper reporter and the patrolman gallantly perched on the runningboard of the car. Perhaps this picture would look good in color. While handcuffed to the very tree utilized to hide my car, I would say all kinds of things that could easily be misquoted—all fuel for the muckracking movement.

Think of the benefits that the success of the movement would bring to the campus; No more would the students have to defend their viewpoints before deaf ears! No more would the Sagebrush have to devote its time to killing the lions. No more would Mr. Berscheid have to keep his eyes open for tattle-tales! He could devote his time to fulfilling his dream—his own student union quarters in a basement closet of Stewart hall or in the rarely-used restrooms of the temporary hutments. Two student union buildings—and all stemming from an article entitled, "Associate

Chief Justice abets Parking Violation!"

I think I'll go scrape this year's sticker off my car and make it stickerless again. I think I'll leave my car parked half on and half off the campus; I can be tried by both municipal and student courts. I will be balky through all the proceedings and constantly yell, "It's too secret. I'll end the whole affair with that all-inclusive cry, "Freedom of the press!"

VIRGIL BUCCHIANERI

It is nice of you to come down from the bar of justice and be one of us "plain old students," Virgil, but I have to say that I do not consider a violation of the law amusing as you seem to find it in Fred Dugger's case. According to Campus Police, a branch of the Nevada State Highway Patrol, Fred Dugger did violate the law. It seems to me that a person who would feel qualified to sit in judgment over his fellow students would not find a violation of the law amusing, nor would he doubt the violation by sticking it in quote marks when he decided to write a letter he wanted published in a newspaper. In a recent student court case you and your associates recommended that a student be suspended from this University, because he had tampered with telephone lines near Lincoln hall. Did you find his violation of the law to be amusing as you sat in judgment over his case. If your judgment tells you that honest reporting and editorial work is "muckracking," because it attempts to inform the "plain old students" how your powerful court works, then I must doubt your ability as a judge. And if you think that by calling your court powerful, I am a "muckraker," then I would say that you know very little about honest journalism. Let's look at some facts, Virgil: You and your court have the power to sit in judgment over any errant student, whether he commits a felony or a misdemeanor. Municipal courts only have the power to judge misdemeanors. District courts only have the power to judge felonies. But, you, Virgil, and your associates on your powerful court, have the opportunity to judge both felonies and misdemeanors. That's quite a responsibility you feel qualified to accept. As for the validity of your jurisdiction I refer to the statements of your fellow judge Ross Rosenbaum, who recently told members of Phi Sigma Kappa that the student court had acted on a federal case, a felony, which would have resulted in a sentence of 1 to 5 years in jail. And, Virgil, it does seem odd that if I violate the law, I should have to be judged by you—one who self admittedly says he finds such things amusing.

WARREN LERUDE,  
(Plain Old Editor)

**CAMPUS CLOTHES**  
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Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



*Sir, if it hasn't got it there,  
it hasn't got it!*

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

**Winston** (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

**Taste** (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

**Filter-Blend** (fil'tēr-blēnd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

**Slogan** (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

**Front** (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

**Boswell** (bōz'wēl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

*"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man  
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."*

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

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**Trampoline Lessons**

University students interested in trampoline lessons are welcome to attend a trampoline clinic Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Y.M.C.A. The clinic will be from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The clinic will cover the latest techniques in teaching, body control, timing, coordination and exercises.

**Affairs Deans Go To South Campus**

Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Jerry E. Wulk, assistant dean of student affairs, spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Nevada Southern in Las Vegas.

They met with staff members of the Southern branch of the University and discussed the student scholarship and loan program and a new proposed entrance testing program.

They also visited the Las Vegas high schools.

**UN Coed Honored at Berkeley Convention**

Margaret Reil, a junior home-economics major, was elected recording secretary of a home economics workshop last weekend in Berkeley. The meeting was attended by representatives from northern California and Nevada.

Eleven women from Nevada attended.

General sessions and smaller "buzz" sessions were conducted Saturday. Barbara Broer, president of Eta Epsilon, the Nevada home economics club, led one "buzz" session on "A new trend: specialization within home economics."

Officers were elected after the "buzz" sessions.

The women then visited the air-flight kitchens of United Airlines at the International Airport in San Francisco. The annual banquet was held at DiMaggio's restaurant Saturday night. Mrs. Elean Zelayeta, the author of several cookbooks, was the guest speaker.

A Sunday morning breakfast was held in the Horizon room of the Claremont hotel. Installation of the new officers followed the breakfast and ended the workshop.

**National Science Foundation Offers Eleven Fellowships to Those Qualified**

National Science Foundation doctoral degree. Graduate Fellowship applications are being accepted from qualified students. They may obtain application forms from the Graduate office in Stewart hall. Applications will be taken until January 1, 1960.

The National Science Foundation plans to offer about eleven hundred graduate fellowships to students planning study in the sciences during the 1960-61 academic year. This is one way of promoting the progress of science. Awards will be announced in 1960. The scholarships range from \$1,800 to 2,200.

Fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States on the basis of ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences.

Awards are for individuals studying for masters or doctoral degrees under one of the following conditions:

Awards in the first year fellowships are for students entering graduate school for the first time or those who have completed less than one normal year of graduate study.

Intermediate fellowships are for students who have completed one normal year of study but need more than one additional year for a

Terminal year fellowships are for those students who expect to complete requirements for a doctoral degree one year from the date they begin studying.

The first year fellows receive an annual allowance of \$1,800. The annual amount for the intermediate fellows is \$2,000, and the amount for the terminal year fellows is \$2,200.

**Psi Chi Society Initiates Twenty**

Twenty students became active members of the Psi Chi society Wednesday evening during an initiation dinner at the Sparks Nugget. Psi Chi is an honorary psychology society for undergraduates and graduate students.

The scheduled speaker was Dr. A. S. ("Sam") Smith, a former assistant professor at the University of Nevada. He is now at the University of California at Riverside, Calif.

Students who were initiated: Ellen Saumer, Sharon Adler, Sally Achceson, John Farrari, Elsa Freitag, Leonard Seyfarth, Stephanie Maas, Carol Christensen, Alfred Koenig, Harold Gough, David Lutz, Harold Treat Cafferata, Betty Hoe, Clifford Devine, Angeline ("Tippy") Smith, William Alikasos, Arnold Dahlke, Irmake Grey, Crystal Terry, and Donna Albright. Their advisor, Dr. Robert McQueen, assistant professor of psychology, will be present. The members of the psychology staff and the initiates' guests will also be present at the dinner.

Membership cards will be handed out by the officers. Officers are Arnold Dahlke, president; Ellen Saumer, vice president; Angeline Smith, secretary, and William Alikasos, treasurer.

The society has been inactive for a number of years. Over the summer the officers wrote the constitution and reorganized the society.

The group will meet six times a semester. This semester's topic is "Controversial Topics in Contemporary Psychology."

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**Dear Dr. Frood:**



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

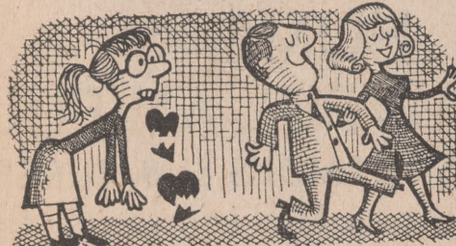
Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything?  
*Literate*

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.



Dear Dr. Frood: The guy next to me copys frum my paper. What shoold I do?  
*Truthfil*

Dear Truthfil: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?  
*Fussy*

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

**DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH**

*Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.*

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees?  
*Clothes-Conscious*

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does?  
*Awed*

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date?  
*Shy*

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

**DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED**

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

- Shouldn't we skip the garlic?*
- What happened to the fraternity pin?*
- Wow! Is that your roommate?*
- Do you mind turning out that light?*
- You mean that isn't a beanie?*
- How come you never wear shorts?*
- Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?*



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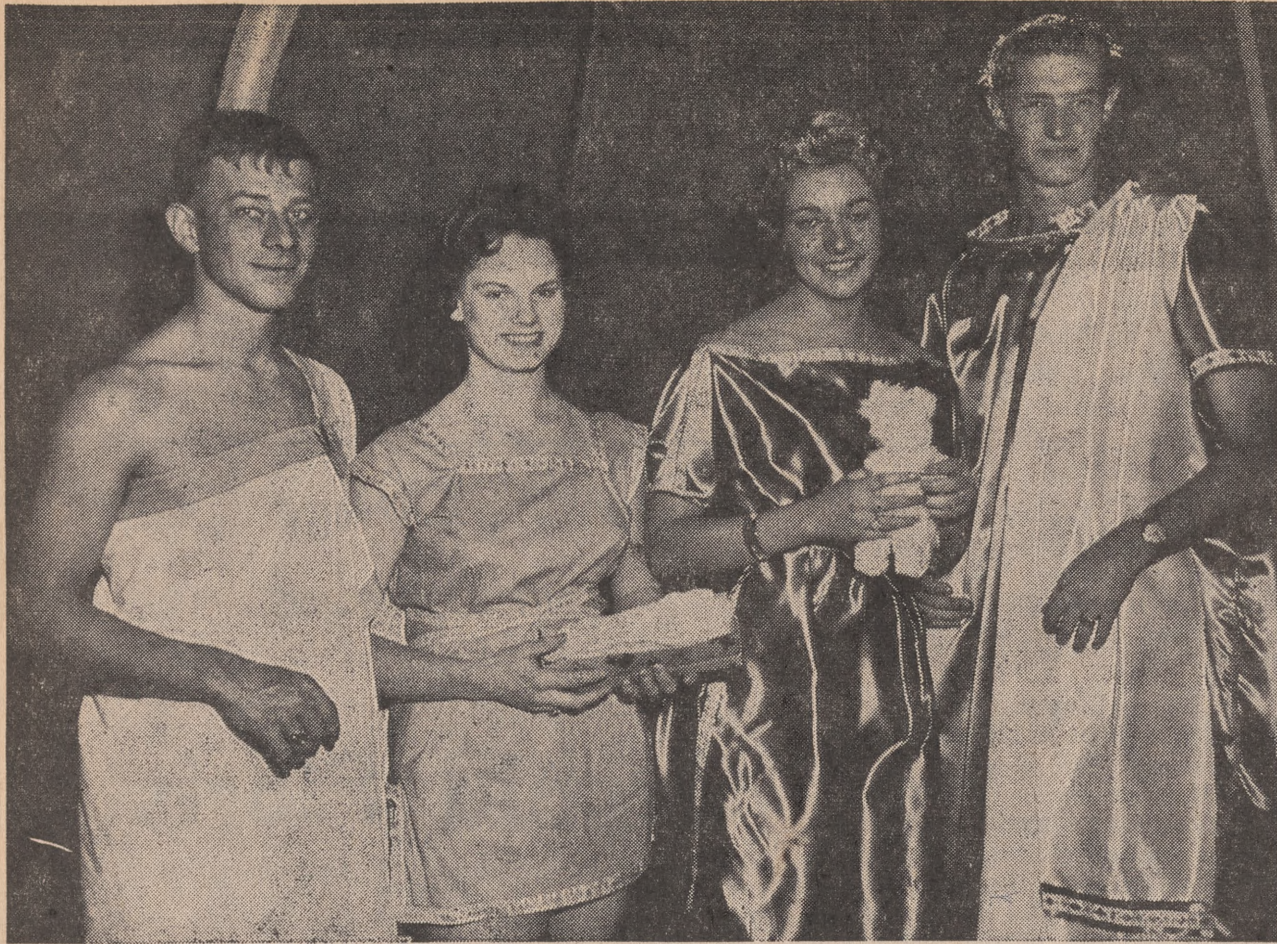


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**COSTUME WINNERS**—Given praise for having the best costumes at last weekend's Sigma Nu dance were Val Estes and John Heward (on the right) Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cardinalli wear costumes which Mrs. Cardinalli made, using less material than any other costume designers. The Sigma Nu dates were allowed two yards of material for costumes. (Morris Photo)

## Sergeant George Brown, Korean War Veteran, Takes Supply Sergeant Post

The military department has a new supply sergeant. He is sergeant first class George Brown, supply specialist.

Sergeant Brown entered the Army in Jan., 1951, and took basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

He participated in the Korean "police action" in 1951 with the 21st Infantry Regiment in the "Iron Triangle."

Brown also saw foreign duty in Japan after the Korean conflict. He graduated from parachute school, or "jump school," in 1953 at Fort Benning, Ga.

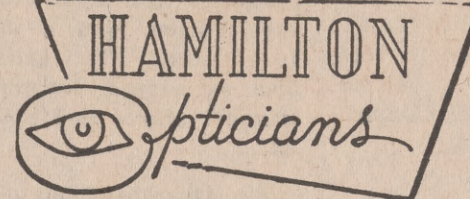
He has also served at several

other army installations in the United States including Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Chronkite, Calif., and Fort Greely, Alaska.

Sergeant Brown was born in Baguis in the Philippine Islands. His family moved to the United States and he graduated from Placer union high school at Auburn, Calif.

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# Stalemate

by RICHARD MORRIS

Mikhail Tal, a Russian newspaperman, recently earned the right to challenge world chess champion Mikhail Botvinnik by winning the Challenger's Tournament in Yugoslavia. Sixteen-year-old Bobby Fischer, the U. S. champion, finished sixth. My prediction: Tal will win the 24-game title match which takes place next near, but Fischer may soon become the No. 1 contender.

The Chess club will soon start two tournaments: The class A tournament for the University championship, and a class B tournament for the less experienced players. Prizes will be given in both tournaments, and in addition, there will be an award for the highest woman player.

#### How to Win Chess Games

1. Buy a pipe and some foul-smelling tobacco. You will find that if you conjure up enormous clouds of smoke from your smog pot, your opponent will be too busy coughing to notice that you have

placed your queen where it can be taken. (Four out of the five top chess players in the state of Nevada smoke pipes.)

2. Play only when your opponent is drunk, but if he tries to checkmate you with a beer bottle, give up; it's hopeless.

3. Make puns about "playing chest." Your opponent will find your humor so sickening that he'll resign his game immediately.

4. When choosing for color, most people will hold the white pawn in the left hand. If you hold the pawns, make sure that both hands contain black ones.

5. You will find that singing, humming, or finger-drumming will greatly aid your concentration, especially if your opponent has the move.

6. Finally, cultivate the art of sneering with disgust at every move your opponent makes.

If you still lose, never fail to point out that you should have won the game and that you lost because of an oversight. (If you make a mistake, it's an oversight. If your opponent makes one, it's a blunder.)

## Student Art Club Discussion Group

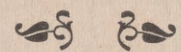
"Students in an art class have little time for a serious discussion of art and these meetings give them an opportunity that the class does not afford."

The meetings are informal in nature, and everyone is given an opportunity to voice his opinion. The club now has approximately 30 members.

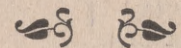
People from other departments are welcome to attend.

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## Holiday Turkeys Given As Prizes

Don't buy that Thanksgiving turkey yet.

Four frozen turkeys will be given away at the "TUB's" Turkey Trot next Tuesday night. The dance will be held upstairs in the Travis union building and will include live music. Refreshments and raffle tickets will be free.

"The dress will be casual or campus wear, and the dance will run from 8 to 11 p.m.," said Carol I. Warner, dance committee chairman.

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## Three Cash Prizes Offered to Authors

Three \$1,000 prizes will be awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to the authors of unpublished monographs. One award to each of the fields of humanities, social sciences and physical and biological sciences.

A monograph is defined, for these awards, as a "scholarly contribution to knowledge, too long for an article in a learned journal and too specialized for a general book." The committee must receive all manuscripts by October 1, 1960. The awards will be announced in December 1960.

Prize winners must make their own arrangements for publication.

Full details may be obtained from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 280 Newton St., Brookline Station, Boston 46, Massachusetts, by sending a self-addressed envelope to the Committee on Monograph prizes.

## Archeologist Needs Help . . . in Digging

If you would like to have some experience at archaeological diggings an opportunity is open to you. Richard Shutler, Nevada state archaeologist, would welcome any students who desire to join him when he goes out to dig for ancient objects.

Any student interested in these excursions should contact Shutler at the Carson City Museum.

"The only prerequisite for accompanying me on these diggings is a strong back," Shutler says.

Shutler was recently employed at the University of Arizona in a Carbon 14 laboratory. This was a project for determining the ages of objects dug up from archaeological excavations.

Mrs. Richard Shutler will give an evening class next semester at the University on archaeology of North America. This will be a two-hundred course and will carry regular undergraduate credit.

## Dr. Morrison Talks On Japanese Art

"Modern trends in Japanese art" was the topic of Dr. John W. Morrison's talk at the university are gallery last Sunday. The program was the third in a series on Japanese art. Dr. Morrison, associate professor of English, illustrated his talk with samples of written Japanese characters and a poem read in Japanese.

Dr. Morrison acquired his interest in Japanese art and literature while stationed in the Pacific as a Marine. He spent a year in a navy language school studying Japanese and later became an interpreter and translator.

"Modern Japanese Fiction" was the title of a book he published in 1955.

## Mother's Club Carnival

The Sigma Nu mother's club held a carnival for the house members and guests, Saturday, November 8. A buffet dinner was served.

The mothers designed the concession booths.

Sunday the Sigma Nus were hosts at a social for the Pi Phi and the Kappa Alpha Thetas. They danced to recorded music. Turkey was served later.

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## Woman Vocalist Wanted For New Stage Band

The newly formed University of Nevada stage band needs a woman vocalist. She must be attractive and have "the spirit of showmanship," says Donald Porter, student director of the band.

Auditions will be held Tuesday, November 23, at 4 p.m., in the band room in the new gymnasium basement.

The singer will be chosen on the basis of vocal quality, delivery and style, and a feeling for the type of music played by the band, added Porter.

The stage band also needs a guitarist. "Not a hill-billy type," says Porter, "but a man who reads music." The group could also use a tenor saxophonist, a trumpet player and a trombonist.

The stage band has planned a road show tour and several University appearances.

## 'Gamma-Mom' Dinner Last Week

A "Gamma-Mom" luncheon for Gamma Phi Beta pledges was held November 7 at the Riverside hotel. A "Gamma-Mom" is an alumna who chooses a pledge, takes her to the luncheon, and helps her throughout the year. The Gamma Phi Betas hope to make the luncheon an annual affair.

Mrs. Edwin Musick, the new housemother, was introduced. Her husband, who was a pilot with Pan American, was the first flyer to fly from San Francisco to Manila.

The pledge of the month, Diana Conton, was announced at the buffet luncheon. The pledge of the month is chosen on a point system. Each pledge of the month is chosen on a point system. Each pledge gets points for activities, scholastic grades, and grades on pledge tests. At the end of the month these points are added up and the woman who has earned the highest number is the pledge of the month.

## German Club Formed

The purpose of the University's German club is to supplement class discussion and to have a good time, states Dr. Christian W. F. Melz, professor of foreign languages and faculty advisor for the group.

The club meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month with programs of speakers or movies and slides about Germany. The meetings usually end with the singing of German songs.

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### Electrical Engineers Make Bay Area Tour

Some 20 senior electrical engineering students are presently in San Francisco area touring various electrical companies. The group visited the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph main toll center at Oakland and the Lawrence radiation laboratory in Berkeley yesterday. Visits to the Westinghouse Electric corporation plant in Sunnyvale and the International Business Machine plant in San Jose are on the agenda for today. Tomorrow the group will visit the Pittsburg power plant of the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

### It Was a Good, Logical Reason

The editor of the Civil Air Patrol Times, a semi-military monthly with a nation-wide circulation, recently received the following letter from a young journalist: "I work on my school paper and I certainly enjoy reading the CAP Times. I sympathize with editors and reporters because readers are always criticizing them for mistakes in their papers. Although I try to make errors far and few between, it got so bad after one edition that in the following paper I printed this item: "In case you find any mistakes in this paper, please remember that they were put there for a purpose. We try to get something in the paper for everybody and some people are always looking for mistakes."

### Free Directories At Student Union Store

Men! It's here! The only authoritative guide to the phone numbers and addresses of every female on campus. The 1959 hustler's handbook, a liaison student directory, is now available free of charge in the bookstore of the student union. Incidentally, the directory also includes a listing of all University men, plus a list of student organizations and their presidents' phone numbers.

### Marching Band Concludes Season

The University of Nevada marching band "comes indoors" for the winter following its participation in the Veterans' Day parade in Sparks last week. Prof. John L. Carrico, associate professor of music and director of the University band, announced the changeover from marching band to stage band. The stage band will play for basketball games and other indoor activities. The marching band participated in the Admission Day parade in Carson City. An invitation has been received for the band to appear at the Hell-dorado celebration in Las Vegas, May 20-22. It is not known yet whether the invitation can be accepted. "We will go if the budget allows," Professor Carrico said.

### Newly Formed Club Planning Field Trip

The newly formed Mining Graduate club will take a one-day field trip November 29 to the area around southwest Lake Tahoe. The group will look at glacial features of the country. "This club has no officers, and exists for taking trips," says Dr. E. R. Larson, professor of geology. Junior and senior mining students are invited to go along. This Saturday and Sunday Dr. Larson will take one of the graduate classes on a field trip to Austin, Nev. The class will study the structural features of a canyon. The canyon was mapped last year as a thesis for a master's degree by Louis Bortz.

### Public Opinion Poll Finds Many Think Paddle Useful; Others Take Exception

By DON GRAYDON Sagebrush Feature Writer  
In the wild and woolly days of Greek history the paddle was both the symbol and the physical instrument for fraternity discipline. It was used with wild abandon at all possible occasions. It especially proved its value during hell week. Hell week developed in fraternities as a college institution second only to the panty raid. The traditional hell week, which was apparently dedicated to the destruction of the American ideal of man's inherent equality, took a mere "pledge" and transformed him into an Olympus-dwelling immortal known as an "active." Two and a half weeks ago, Nevada's Inter-Fraternity Council delivered the local emancipation proclamation for pledges. According to the decision, hell week and hazing are to be abolished at the Reno campus. But why were hazing and hell weeks outlawed? Would it have been wiser to keep them and trust to each individual fraternity to not carry them too far? What dose the coffee-drinker in the student union pool hall coffee shop think of the hazing ban? We asked a few of them, and here is what they said:  
**Bill Lickley, 19, sophomore,** chemical engineering, Reno: "I think hell week is fine if you're going to be in a fraternity. But fraternities just aren't for me. I dropped a fraternity last semester. Actually, I had more fun during hell week than I did during the

rest of the time I was in the fraternity."  
**Myron Welsh, 20, sophomore,** civil engineering, Boulder City: "I don't know. It doesn't make any difference to me. They can all go out and kill themselves for all I care."  
**Adelaide Clifton, 19, sophomore,** physical education, Sacramento: "That's a part of appreciating your pin, for a boy. That is, as long as it doesn't get carried overboard, like feeding some guy liver."  
**Pete Palmer, 20, junior,** accounting, Reno: "It's good in some respects and bad in others. Activities within the house should be handled by the house. But hell week activities should definitely be diverted to more constructive work."  
**Chub Matheus, 30, freshman,** accounting, Las Vegas: "I don't believe in fraternities, so I don't have anything to say about it."  
**Clint Wells, 19, sophomore,** business administration, Reno: "I think it's a good idea to ban hell week. It doesn't take a hell week to make a fraternity. Hell weeks are a sign of immaturity. Nothing is accomplished by them that I can see."  
**Tom Harrington, 20, freshman,** accounting, Las Vegas: "I think hell week is a good idea, but I think it might be better if they would do something for the house. A guy could be painting the house instead of being chased around with a paddle."  
**Andrew Jackson, 19, sophomore,** mechanical engineering, Redlands, Calif. "I believe in the paddle for pledges. It shapes 'em up, if used properly. It only hurts for a few seconds."  
**Bob Ferreri, 22, graduate student,** education, Reno, and **Al Mohatt, 23, junior,** business administration, Gabbs: "We think hazing is cool. We're firm believers in hazing. It keeps guys in line."

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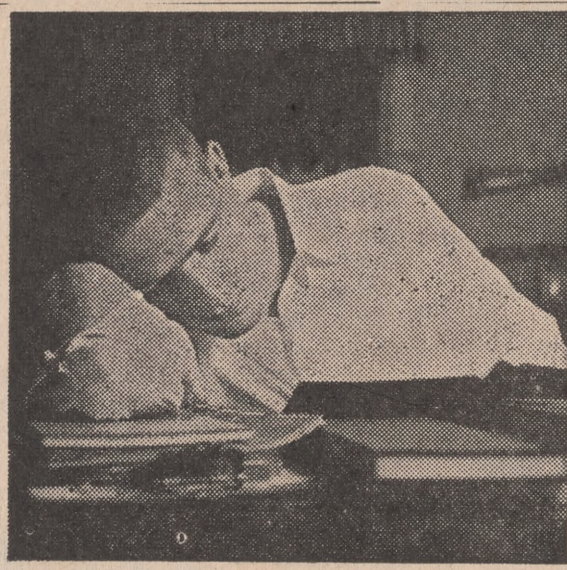
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**Instructors Pointing for Final Examination Time**

While most instructors will not give any count-down, many are reminding students that they do not have much time left until final exams begin. Roughly, they have only seven weeks or 36 school days. Broken down even further and not counting vacations and week-ends, the count as of 9 a.m. today, is 864 hours, 51,840 minutes or 3,110,400 seconds.

For the students carrying the full time minimum load, this means they will have only 84 hours more to sit in class and prepare for the inevitable.

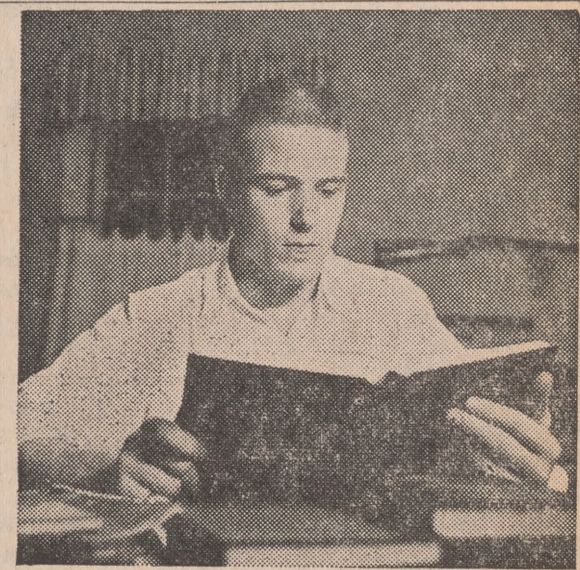


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## Four Newcomers Join Boxing Squad

Four newcomers reported for practice this week to try out for the 1959-60 varsity boxing squad. This brings the total to 19 men.

Head coach Jimmy Olivas said the men will begin with their second phase of training next Monday. For the past two weeks the boxers have been bag punching, shadow boxing, and running. Monday they will begin warming up in the ring and sparring with each other.

Mike Thompson, Archie Curtis, Dale Latvaho and Richard Fransson are the new members of the team. Thompson and Curtis were members of the 1959 football team.

A weight chart has been posted on the bulletin board and each member of the squad will qualify in one of ten weight divisions: 112 class, 119 class, 126 class, 132 class, 139 class, 147 class, 156 class, 165 class, 178 class, and heavyweight class.

## Phi Sigma Kappa Takes Marksmanship Crown

Phi Sigma Kappa fired a 524 last week to capture first place in the intramural rifle matches for the second straight year.

The champion Phi Sig rifle team was composed of Frank Way, David Allingham and Alex Rynecki.

The Independents took second spot with a 51, Alpha Tau Omega had 493 for third, Sigma Nu shot 474 for fourth place, and Lambda Chi Alpha fired a 427 for fifth position.

The Phi Sigs will retain the large revolving trophy and will also receive a permanent miniature trophy.

Way fired the individual high score of 173x200. It will earn him an engraved silver-plated belt buckle. Allingham shot 173-200, and Rynecki shot 168x200. All three will receive engraved bronze medals.

The University Rifle and Pistol club sponsored the matches and donated the trophies. The trophies will be given at the annual bean feed.

## Want to Edit 'Brushfire'?

Application for the editorship of the "Brushfire" must be submitted by November 25. Interested students should put a note in Dr. Charlton Laird's box in the English department in the Humanities building.

A meeting will be held to decide on the staff organization of the "Brushfire" Tuesday at 11 a.m. room 204-A in the Humanities building.

The "Brushfire" is a literary magazine sponsored by the English department and published about once a year. It was banned from the bookstore by University censors one year because they felt it unfit due to a controversial story in it.

## Equipment Damaged

The expert cue-stick artist is sometimes an amazing thing to watch. But the office of the Student Union is watching for another kind of cue-stick artist. They are on the lookout for the person with such tricks as poking holes in the ceiling, ripping the cloth, and carelessly breaking the cue sticks.

## RODEO TEAM PLACES HIGH IN ARIZONA

The University of Nevada rodeo team won fourth place at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Arizona State university, Scottsdale, Ariz., last weekend.

Cleo Pulsipher, Allan Mansfield, Elwood ("Bud") Hage and David Stix represented the University of Nevada in the competition.

The team of four competed against the University of Arizona, Arizona State, Pierce junior college, Fresno State and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. They finished in fourth place with a total of 115 points.

Pulsipher lead the team by having the best time in calf roping and ribbon roping the first day. He took second place in calf roping averages for both days. Mansfield placed sixth in bareback bronc riding.

Other events included saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, and steer wrestling. Cloverleaf barrel racing and calf tying were the two events open to women. The University of Nevada had no women in competition.

## Flora and Fauna

Big game hunters will be pleased to hear that conditions in Nevada are excellent. The hunting is lousy, but the conditions are excellent. I haven't seen a rhino or a Cape Buffalo all season. In studying the problem of game conditions, I have determined that it is a very personal thing. When you go after that deer and you make a kill in less than two hours, conditions are excellent. Should you hunt for two days unsuccessfully, conditions are really bad. If you want to get the real lowdown, join the Biology club where you'll meet all those game wardens who really know what's going on.

Last weekend, Larry Clem bagged one of the nicest trophies taken this season. It weighed in the neighborhood of 1.457 pounds. What he's going to do with 1.457 pounds of horsemeat I don't know. When questioned about the incident, Clem replied, "The whole thing was an accident . . . I was aiming at a damn cow." Nice talk, huh?

Pheasant season opened with a bang last weekend. That was a rotten one, wasn't it? Anyhow, it did open and the Lovelock area was outstanding. All you needed was a club. Did you ever shoot chickens? If you have, you will have a pretty good idea of what this year's pheasant hunt was like. Man, it was like war. There were people shooting pheasants, quail, dogs and each other.

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## Sigma Delta Chi, Nevada Journalism Fraternity, Places Second Nationally

The University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, has again placed second for over-all excellence in competition with 65 other chapters on campuses across the country.

The award is based primarily on activities sponsored by the chapter relating to journalism as a profession. These activities include meeting with working newspapermen, hearing speakers, publishing a student directory, recruiting high school students for careers in journalism, and offering journalism scholarships. The Nevada Chapter finished second last year, and was first in 1957. Iowa State placed first this year.

The award was made at the fiftieth anniversary convention of the fraternity, held last week in Indianapolis, Ind. Don Graydon, chapter president, was at the convention when the results were announced. Dewey Berscheid, senior journalism major, was president during the period for which the chapter was judged. About 500 persons attended the four-day meet.

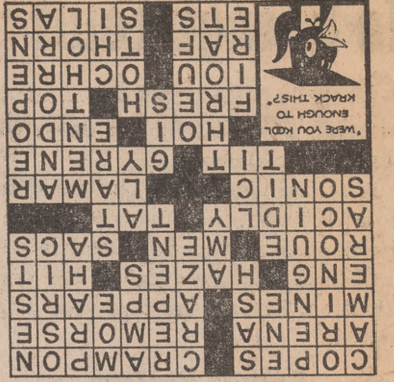
Speakers included Richard M. Nixon, vice-president of the United States; Laurence Scott, managing director, Manchester (England) Guardian; Robert M. White II, editor, New York Herald-Tribune; David Brinkley, NBC news telecaster; Bernard Kilgore, president, the Wall Street Journal; and Robert J. Cavagnaro, general executive, the Associated Press.

During his appearance, Nixon answered questions from the assembled newsmen, but evaded any queries concerning his campaign for the presidency. Brinkley spoke briefly about America's two current "major" problems, the TV scandals and the cranberry crisis.

The convention voted to censure the Cuban government of Fidel Castro for its suppression of press

freedom. Jules Dubois, Latin-American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, who was forced out of Cuba by Castro, was a speaker at the convention.

The national fraternity has some 16,000 active members. Membership is made up of both college journalism students and working newspapermen. Sigma Delta Chi was founded 50 years ago at Depauw university in Greencastle, Ind.



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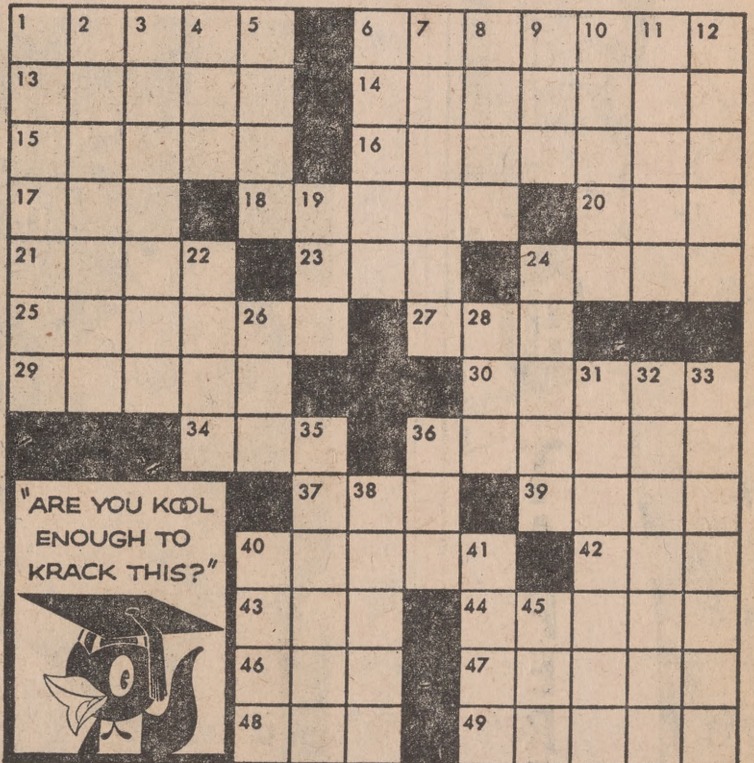
No. 9

### ACROSS

- Struggles of some scope
- Mountain climbers dig this, on ice
- It holds a square that's called a ring
- Sad about the code?
- Not the opposite of yours
- Seems
- How to start English Lit.
- Initiates a fog?
- One way to get to first base
- Rake from Rouen
- Favorite subject of coeds
- They sound like last year's dresses
- With vitriol
- What 34 Across is usually for
- When it's super, it's real fast
- Truman's birthplace, not quite Hedy
- See 27 Across
- Marine (slang)
- \_\_\_\_\_ polloi
- Combining form for within
- How Kools always taste
- If you blow it, you're mad!
- 3 letters to a loan wolf
- Yellow pigment
- British fly-boys
- Rose's side-kick
- French ands
- \_\_\_\_\_ Marner

### DOWN

- Subjects of snap courses?
- River in Venezuela
- Kool's mascot
- Compass point
- Kin of a cummerbund
- Mad fad
- What sinners do
- Little electrical units
- Little Morris
- Praggle to the Czechs
- Character in Hamlet
- They're for the birds
- Bolger was once in love with her
- What the head guys on this paper do
- What good lookers do
- Naval ship
- Rita's ex
- Kool's kind of magic
- It's just between France and Spain
- What a hot spot does under new management
- Where you feel Kool's smoothness
- Army lads
- Eggs à la Bardot
- Ready, aim, \_\_\_\_\_
- Certain cigarettes (slang)
- Sigma's last name



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## To Change Court

(Continued from Page 1)

attend, and restrict its cases to campus violations.

It is legal to revise the constitution, without student-body consent, the Senate agreed, because the student-body did not vote on the constitution, but on the one-year trial period.

### Political Platform

Sobrio said he had run for office on the platform of giving the court a fair trial. He said the court would be given a fair trial. Senator O'Donnell challenged the student-body president when he said Sobrio's platform should not stand in the way of the opinion of petitioning students. O'Donnell said the Senate should show leadership by offering the students a vote on the court immediately.

Rosenbaum said the court was not a court, but a grand jury, and should be renamed the "student judicial committee." He said no minor traffic cases would be brought before the court. "The court," he said, "is a fact-finding, investigating committee and with only the power to recommend. Rosenbaum maintained that court cases would be handled by Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, if the court were not in effect. "We do not ask for cases, the dean gives them to us," Rosenbaum said.

Rosenbaum stated that the court is an example of students participating in government. He said it showed the dean aspects of student behavior which the dean would otherwise not be able to understand. He stated that most cases involved freshmen and sophomores who are unfamiliar with campus life. "We show them that their behavior is not that of a student," the chief justice said.

Senator Ron Lynch said, "I don't know what our editor is trying to do, but I think he's done it." Then laughter rocked the Senate chamber.

## Judges Present Their Version

(Editor's Note: Below is printed a column written by student court judges. It is impossible to check the column for truth, because the judges will not let the student-body watch them operate. The column should be read with a skeptical eye, because the judges may write anything they wish, with no student check. It is doubtful that they would write anything not flattering to the court. Because the judges should have a right to voice their opinions the column is printed.)

### JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS

This column will appear regularly in the Sagebrush in order to inform the student body as to just what the court is doing and accomplishing. Supplementing this column, two justices are currently making a tour of all the fraternities, sororities, and living groups in an effort to answer any questions pertaining to the operations of the court.

The Student Court has held three meetings since it was put into effect. The first gathering was devoted to establishing the routine procedure of a court meeting. Ross Rosenbaum was chosen Chief Justice and Virgil Bucchianeri was elected to the Associate Chief Jus-

tice post. After long debate, it was established that anyone coming before the court could have any matriculated student in good standing or any faculty member of the University as defense counsel. All hearings were tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the conference rooms of the Agriculture Building.

The remaining meetings were concerned with the cases themselves. Most of the cases were referred to the court by the Reno Police Department. It seems that there is an increasing concern for highway safety, as all of these cases involved traffic violations. The Student Court's jurisdiction in these cases involved the clause in the student guidebook regarding conduct unbecoming a U. of N. student. The precedence (sic) was set to merely issue a warning in all such cases involving first offenses. It is interesting to note one thing along with these cases. As the court is actually only an advisory commission, it was found only fair to acquit one person of misconduct (sic)—despite the fact that he had pleaded guilty.

In the last two meetings, the court has handled seven cases ranging from a federal offense, turned over to it in lieu of regular prosecution, down to the above-described

cases. In all cases, the accused has the right to appeal to the Dean, to the Faculty Control Board, to the President, and finally to the Board of Regents.

Any group wanting our two justices to speak to them and answer questions concerning the court need only to send a request. Individual students are invited to send in any questions that might arise. All correspondence should be addressed to: University of Nevada Student Court.

Box 9403  
University Station  
Reno, Nevada.

### Honolulu Visit Slated

A record number of mainland students are expected to visit Honolulu and the tropic islands of our 50th state next summer for study and vacation fun, according to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Students from all 48 mainland states will join scholars from the Orient, Middle East and Europe during the 1960 Summer Sessions, he reports. The hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's distinguished visiting faculty are highlighted by many subjects taught neither in America or Europe.

## Demand Election

(Continued from Page 1)

being tried in the same court twice." He maintains there is no double jeopardy because the court sits over cases that have been tried in different courts—the downtown courts.

Students have voiced disapproval of the student court handling traffic cases. Rosenbaum says that local police are pushing a safety campaign and the court is an asset to this community drive.

The question of the petition was doubted by some Senators at Wednesday night's meeting. Some Senators, however, argued that the petition is the "will of the students."

The petition has not been submitted to the Senate. It was indicated yesterday that it will be given for legislative action at the next Senate meeting.

### Senate Applications Are Now Being Taken

Do you want to be a Senator? If so, and you are an Independent and in the college of arts and sciences you may file for the office in the student union in the student-body president's office.

After candidates file, Dean Ralph Irwin, head of the arts and science college, will pick the senator. The method of selection was decided by the ASUN Senate.

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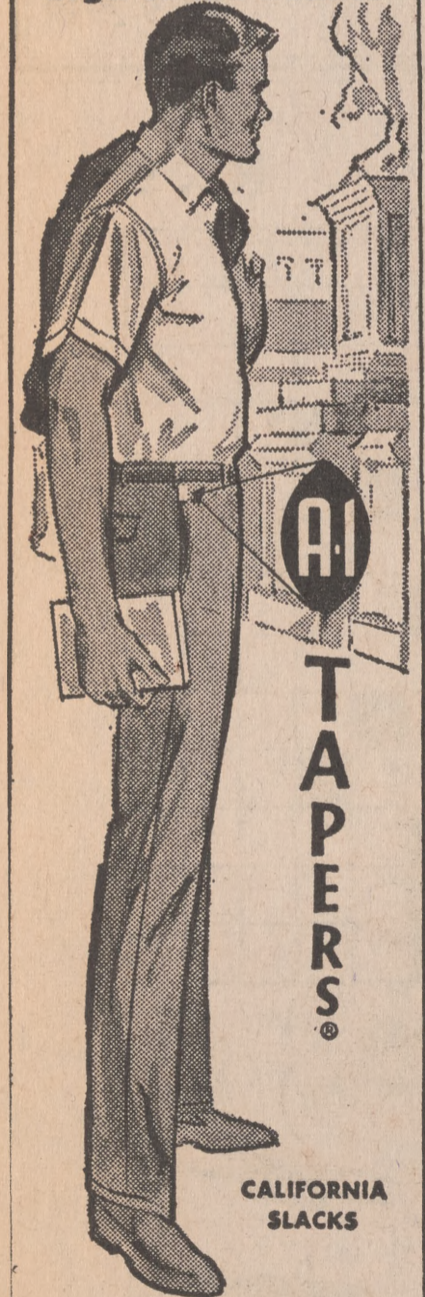
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