

Caucusing, Boredom, More Caucusing in Senate



Van Lydegraf animated, Echeverria bored, Heyer attentive, Adams curious as Senate ponders roles of Court, Senate, and Deans.

Nevada Profs
Urge Electoral
College Reforms
(See Page 8)

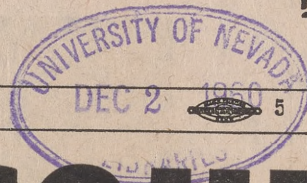
UNIVERSITY  OF NEVADA
SAGEBRUSH

What About
Rumors Of
Police 'Spies'?
(See Page 5)

"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"

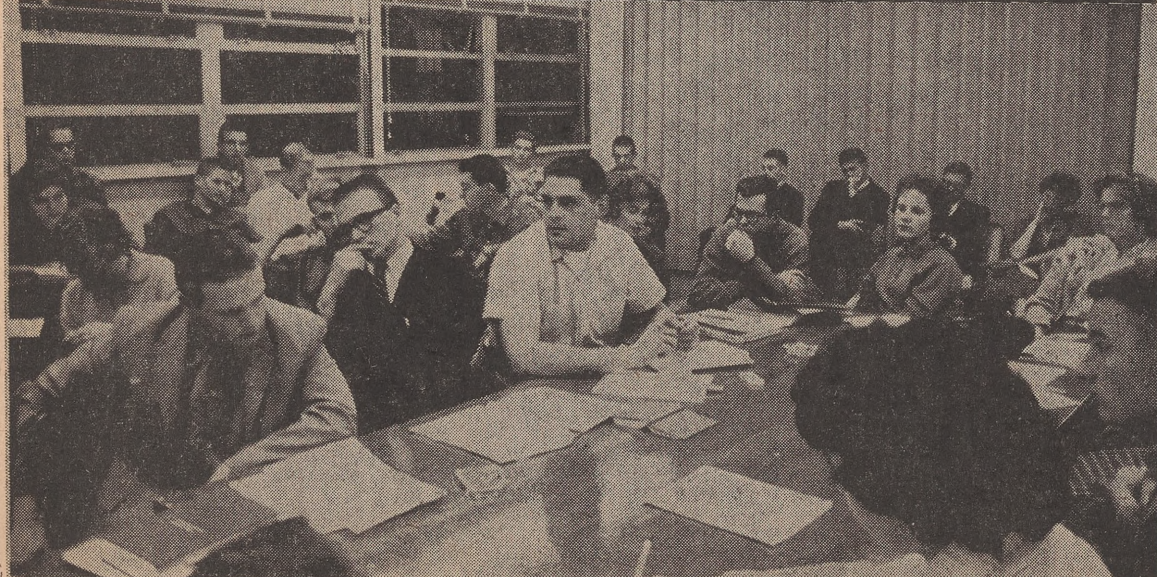
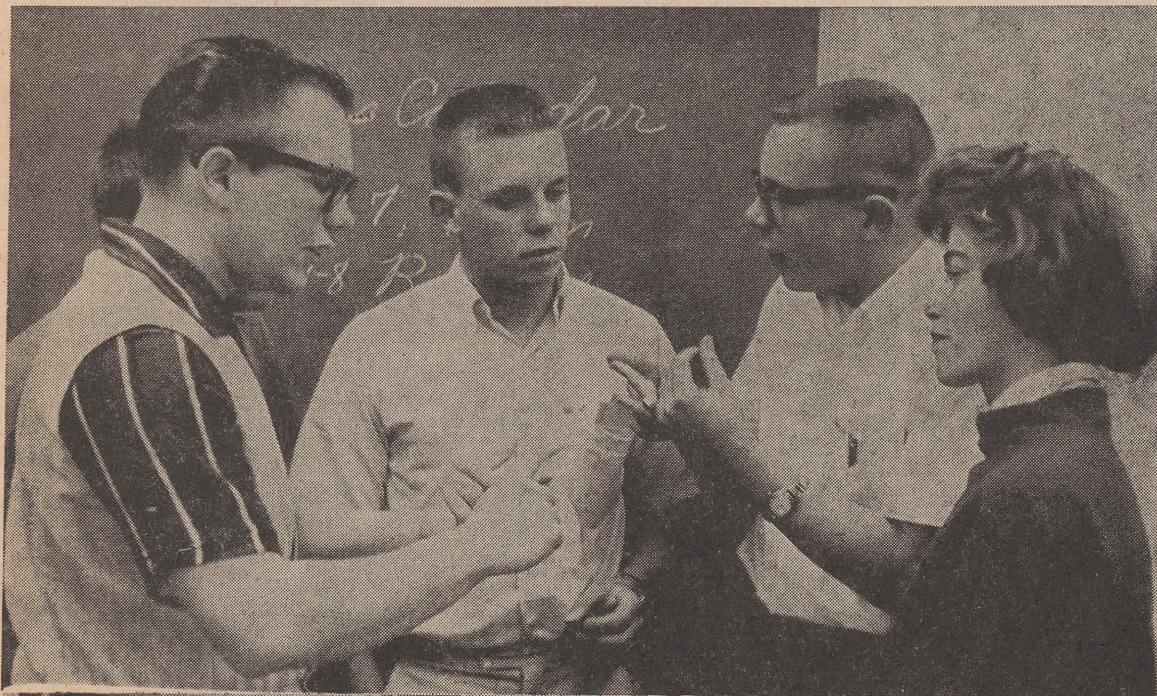
VOLUME XXXVI, No. 11

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, December 2, 1960

SENATE CURBS COUNCIL, HALTS OFFICER OUSTING



GARY BULLIS (far left top picture) pushes point in caucus during Senate recess. Jon Madsen listens as Robert Van Lydegraf also tries to make point while Lynn Walsh watches. In the picture below, Senators are shown during discussion of the "ousting" issue.

Group Acts to Keep Senate Control on Officer Removals

Senate has insisted on its right to have the final say in any case involving the possible ouster of an ASUN officer.

This statement of power, made at Wednesday's meeting, rose out of a recent decision by the student court and the dean of student affairs to remove senator Jim Megquier from office for "conduct unbecoming a student." In effect, the Senate has retained Megquier as senator against the decree of the court and the dean.

If the Senate has its way, another student leader will also be kept in office. Tim Griffin, a sophomore class president, was to be removed from office while waiting a January trial before the student court for recent alleged "misconduct." The order to give up the job of sophomore president came from Samuel Basta, dean of student affairs.

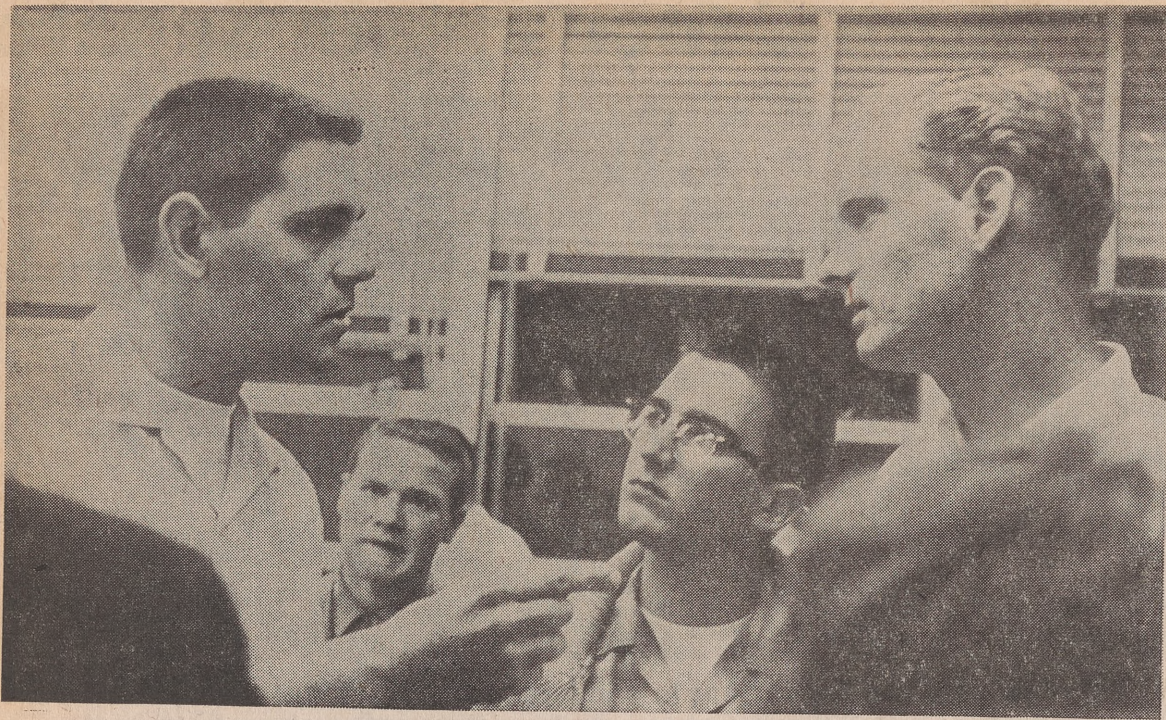
Presented to 31 student representatives were a proposal to eliminate Dean Basta or his representative for court deliberations, and an executive council resolution giving the Senate final-decision making power involving officers brought before the court.

Although decision on the former was put off until the next Senate meeting, the senators almost unanimously adopted the executive council proposal to give Senate the final say on removing officers.

The first suggestion, introduced by Steve Heyer and drawn up by several senators and students early in the week, was a proposal to remove provisions in the student court's constitution regarding the influence of the office of student affairs.

Heyer said that "all the way through the whole student court process the Dean of Student Affairs or his representative have been involved, and has advised justices or has been

(Continued on Page 2)



SENATOR BILL ADAMS (far left) makes point in discussion with Robert Scott. At right Steve Heyer clinches fist in presenting plans for court reform to Senate.

... Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

present during deliberations." Several senators expressed their thoughts that the proposal should not be voted on immediately, but that opinions were needed from the student body at large. Others felt action should be taken that night to vote to present the proposal in a student body election before interest in it dies out.

Second Vice-President Valerie Van Nepes, speaking for a later vote, suggested copies of the proposal be given to all senators for study.

Senior women's senator-at-large Lynn Walsh said the Senate "shouldn't be hasty in changing the court's constitution because of the long time spent drawing it up."

Bill Adams retorted with, "Other things have been changed in one night, and we all know the present constitution is not right. No one office can act as prosecutor, judge and jury. This calls for a constitutional amendment, elected by the students, and it can be done by Christmas."

Norman Harper expressed his opinion that the court, or student judicial council, should be handled entirely by the students or the administration, but not a combination of both.

"It benefits us to go slowly," was commented by Bob Scott. He added that "if we rush into this change, the administration will be strongly against it and will think we are acting emotionally." Valerie Estes also said the issue was being brought up by "pure emotionalism."

In further discussion, several senators favored a special Senate meeting on the student court in one week so that living groups could be informed of the proposal. Ken Clayton announced that nine out of fifteen living groups have not discussed their ideas on student court reforms.

Bob Van Lydegraf, reporting Sigma Nu's recent discussion, said the majority of the group he represents "feel that moving now would be moving in the heat of passion." He suggested "wating until all ideas can be incorporated because the change involves an election."

Chi Sigma's representative said his group spent their entire business meeting plus one hour discussing the court and felt the change is "important enough to the future of student government that it should not be tabled and should be decided tonight."

Bill Adams, speaking for an immediate vote, said more reforms would "add new fire to enemies of the student court, and that it could lose out entirely if any more changes are made."

The senators voted 16 to 15 to table discussion and voting on the proposal until a future meet-

ing. Heyer again moved for "laying discussion of the proposal on the table," following parliamentary procedure of reintroducing a tabled discussion after introduction of new business. This was followed by an abrupt movement to adjourn and was passed by the senators.

Before adjournment, First Vice-President Al Pagni introduced a resolution drawn up just before

Senate met which would recognize the student judicial council in the ASUN by-laws as article XIX. The proposed resolution, not yet in its final draft, calls for recognizing the student judicial council as an official branch of the ASUN. It further states acceptance of the student court's constitution as an amendment of the by-laws.

The executive committee drew

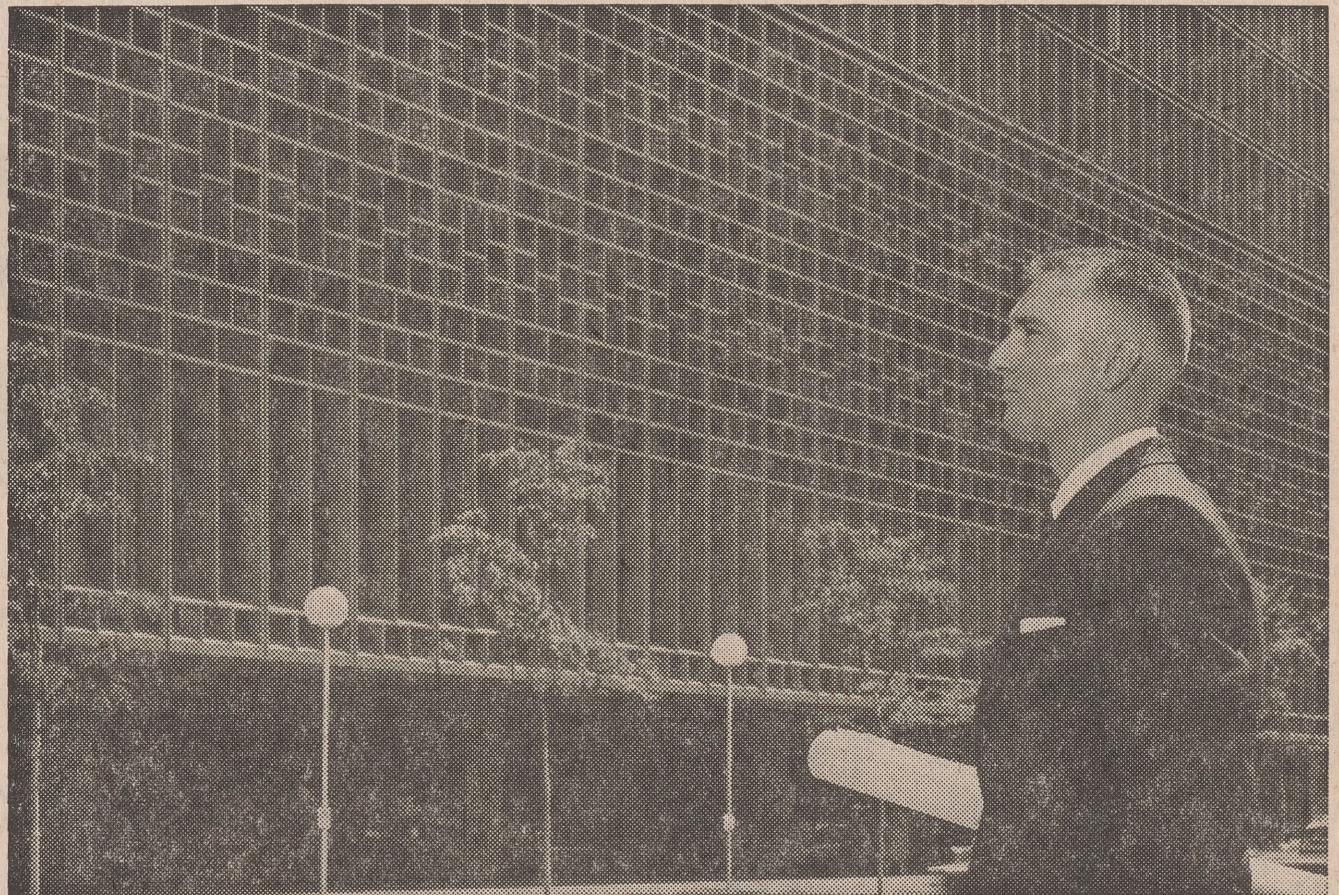
up the resolution after receiving a letter from Dean Sam Basta suggesting Senate decide and define its power over decisions recommended by the student court and approved or rejected by his office.

A vote of 29-0-2 followed for acceptance of the matter.

The discussion of reforming and officially recognizing the student court stemmed from the recom-

mendation made last week by the court to remove Jim Megquier from his office as senior men's senator-at-large. Under the new article, Megquier would still hold his position and the senators could vote to keep him in office unless he resigns.

The Sagebrush: Serving the campus for 67 years.



"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

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Students to Discuss Possible Revision Of Nevada's Academic Standards

Following general campus interest and various suggestions made by Dr. Jerry Wulk, a recommendation by the student-faculty relations committee to raise the University of Nevada's academic standards was discussed at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Under present academic standards, a student who is down 12 grade points is placed on probation. A student down 22 grade points is suspended for one semester and can only be re-admitted by a petition to the schools standards committee. Any student regaining admittance must maintain a C average.

Dr. Wulk's suggestions included

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 2—

—Basketball, Eastern Oregon, 8:15, new gym; preceded by frosh game, Manogue high, 6:15.

—International Club, 7:30, room 202, ed. bldg., movies on India.

Saturday, December 3—

—Basketball, Eastern Oregon, 8:15, new gym; preceded by frosh game, Lassen J.C., 6:15.

Sunday, December 4—

—Newman Club, dinner-dance, 6 p.m., St. Albert's church hall, \$1.25.

—Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones, 7 and 9 p.m., ed. aud., free.

Monday, December 5—

—IFC bean feed, 7 p.m. dining commons, athletic and scholastic awards, speaker.

Tuesday, December 6—

—Stereo concert, 3 p.m., dining commons.

—Phi Alpha Theta, history and poly sci frat, 7:30 p.m., faculty dining room, talk by ass't prof. Harold Kirkpatrick on medieval towns.

Wednesday, December 7—

—Meeting to set up spring social calendar, 4 p.m., room 207-8, Ross Hall.

—Newman Club, lecture: Grace and the Sacraments, 7 p.m., 829 N. Virginia.

Thursday, December 8—

—Stereo concert, 3 p.m., dining commons.

Scholastic Aid Deadline Jan. 6

Applications are being accepted now for federal loans to students.

In order to receive money in time for spring registration, students must submit application forms by Jan. 9, 1961. Applications received after this date will still be considered for loans later in the semester.

According to W. E. Rasmussen, director of student financial aids, a full-time undergraduate must have a minimum grade-point-average of 2.1 to be considered for a loan. Preference is given to students majoring in education, mathematics, natural science, engineering and modern foreign language.

Application forms are available in Rasmussen's office, room 104 in Ross Hall.

placing students on probation who have lower than a C average and those down 12 grade points on suspension. The dean said lower standards are unfair to both the student involved and the school because a C average is necessary for graduation.

Wulk suggested a gradual institution of this proposed system, beginning with probation for students down eight to 12 grade points, and suspension for those down 15 to 22.

If Dr. Wulk's suggestions are put into effect, they would influence only incoming students. According to Al Pagni, a student is governed by the University catalog by which he first registered.

Del Loomis is heading a committee to compare the University of Nevada's academic standards with those of other state-controlled institutions of comparable status.

Conduct Survey To be sent out Soon

Supporting the theory that "a percentage of student body opinion is just as indicative as from the whole group," Ken Clayton told the Senate Wednesday night that questionnaire on student conduct, drinking, and cheating will be sent to one out of every ten ASUN members.

He explained that the questionnaire, which may serve to set up a code of conduct on campus, is "not going as fast as we want it to." He added that by sending the form to fewer students, his committee will get better returns.

With the help of the men and women's upperclass committees, Clayton plans to send follow-up letters to those receiving the questionnaires to guarantee return of the forms.

The ten-question form will determine student interest in government and affairs on campus, cheating in the classrooms, and attitudes on drinking and conduct at social functions.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Controversial Author to Speak Here

Vance Packard, noted lecturer and author, has been signed for a lecture appearance on campus Feb. 17, by the Jot Travis Student Union board.

Packard brings to the lecture rostrum of the University of Nevada a wide knowledge gained during his years as lecturer and journalist.

A native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, Vance Packard has lectured for years at Columbia and New York University. A former newspaperman and staff writer for The American and Collier's, he has contributed to numerous other leading magazines.

The "Waste Makers," dealing with the over-commercialization of our way of life, is Packard's current best-selling book. It focuses on the efforts of producers to stimulate consumer use artificially through wasteful living.

He also authored the highly successful books, "The Status Seekers"

and "The Hidden Persuaders." A program is being planned in connection with Packard's appearance which will make his books available on campus.

Plans for the appearance of one

other noted lecturer during the current academic year are being made by the student union board. Gary Bullis, lecture committee chairman, will act as coordinator for both events.

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GET IN, DOC. IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY

FOUR GLACIERS?

NO, GLACIER NO. 1

OOF! A HOLE IN THE AIR!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!

Note: Tim knew a glacier surface air always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.

OOF!

GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!

SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!

LATER

HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU. YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!

A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

No, this column was not censored last week; nobody informed me that there was going to be a Sagebrush last Wednesday. However, this undoubtedly saved the Conscientious Editor some work since he usually does not find it necessary to delete things from the offerings of the other columnist. But then, Adams, Marilyn Kotter, and Feour all have nothing but nice, clean thoughts. (If this column does not appear next week, it will probably be because I have been sued for libel.)

Dr. Kemp asks that people please stop putting goldfish in the chemistry department's constant temperature bath.

Found on a blackboard in the Psychology dept.: "2nd Principle of Freudian Psychology: Sex is everything." This has never been disputed.

Any doubts as to the efficiency of student government have been dispelled by the superb handling of the Chicken Case. Now that a precedent has been set, a solution will be readily available if things get too dull in the future. It will only be necessary that an ASUN senator steal a chicken so that everyone can have a lot of fun.

Recently, an acquaintance of mine offered me some prune juice, and then seemed surprised when I turned slightly green at the thought. This frightening experience, however, did provide me with a profound inspiration.

Before elaborating on the nature of this idea, I think it would be better if I first mentioned a discovery which I made several months ago—namely, that carrot juice tastes remarkably good when mixed with Canadian whiskey. (I have not yet invented a name for this drink. Readers are invited to make suggestions. Those such as "Ech" will not be acceptable.)

But, if an alcoholic carrot drink tastes good, think what could be done with the noble pruned. Think how the human race would benefit if a prune wine were available. People would experience the beneficial effects of prune juice in direct proportion to the amount of alcohol which they consume. Our alcoholics would be the healthiest members of our society. This would also provide a great stimulus to our economy. The prune industry would attain an importance many times that which it has now. As a direct consequence of this, wages of prune-pickers, prune-growers, and prune-distillers would rise immeasurably. Universities would create departments of prunology. The United States would become the pruniest nation on Earth.

The man who perfects a formula for the fermentation of prune juice can look forward to immortal fame. Statutes of him will be erected in the prune fields; he may even be made an honorary prune-picker. He will receive royalties of the order of \$100,000 per week. (He will retain \$15 after taxes. The government will use its \$99,985 to support the price of prunes.) But, most important of all, he will be able to feel that he has made a significant contribution to the progress of the human race.

Thought for today:

The ancient saints and wiseacres have long been forgotten: Only the great drinkers have immortalized their fame.

Li Po, Song before Offering Wine

It is a pity that Li Po, greatest of all Chinese drunkards, (and one of the greatest Chinese poets) did not have fermented prune juice. If prune wine had been available in his time, he could have immortalized his fame throughout the world, rather than solely in China.

Holiday Parties Set for Frats

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu fraternities will hold Christmas dances this weekend. The Lambda Chi's and Phi Sig's will select queens.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas formal will be held tomorrow night at the Hidden Valley country club, with the Jan Savage orchestra supplying music. Dinner will start at 7 p.m. A Christmas Queen will be chosen from the five candidates: Linda Smith, Gamma Phi Beta; Peggie Burgess, Pi Beta Phi; Toni Pimentel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linne Ross, Delta Delta Delta; Sandra Hall, Independent.

The Phi Sigma Kappa dance, is scheduled tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Roma. The group will select its 1960-61 Moonlight Girl from candidates Christian Balducci, Gamma Phi Beta; Ellen Murphy, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Willock, tri-Delt; Sharon McHenry, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Sigma Nu's will hold their dance in the Garden Room of the Riverside Hotel Friday from 9:00 to 12:00. The Foster Edwards orchestra will play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's will be in the Mapes Skyroom tonight at 9 p.m. with music by the Aristocrats.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its dance at the Villa Roma tonight, with the Burt Moncrieff orchestra supplying music.

The Theta Chi's will have a cocktail party at 8 p.m. with the dance starting at 9 p.m. in the Trocadero Room of the El Cortez tonight.

FACULTY VOTES

Academic faculty votes are in, and the proposed dates for a two-day "reading period" before finals are set for Jan. 17 and 18, 1961.

President Charles J. Armstrong will submit his approval of the proposed recommendation when it is presented for approval at the next meeting of the board of regents.

Last semester a similar reading period was held, but because one of the two days fell on a Saturday, many students felt "cheated" of one full reading day.

Nuclear Simulator for Department; \$15,300 Machine Predicts Power

The newest addition to the two-year-old nuclear engineering department at Nevada is a \$15,300 reactor simulator, obtained a month ago.

It is housed in the nuclear engineering department in the temporary buildings.

The simulator, which predicts the amount of power a reactor will produce after it is fed the reactor's specifications, is used in classes dealing with reactor design.

It helps the nuclear engineer build a reactor that will produce the greatest efficiency from the materials used.

Four graphs on the machine provide information in four areas after the specifications are inserted.

The areas are: (1) the period, or time it takes to increase the power by a ratio of 2.7; (2) the position of the rod in the reactor which slows down or speeds up the nuclear reaction; (3) the amount of power produced by the reactor; (4) the number of neutrons present.

Some specifications which are fed into the machine are: the time constant, the temperature co-eff-

icient, the amount of material, the activity rate, the initial reactivity, and the source strength.

The information obtained from the simulator enables the engineer to determine how to keep a reactor running fast enough to produce the desired power, while at the same time not allowing a reactor to go too fast and "run away," according to Dr. David F. Dickinson, chairman of the nuclear engineering department.

Do-Gooders Bring Holiday Happiness

University of Nevada's Sundowners opened their first annual Sundowner Santa Claus drive in the Reno area this week.

Dave Cardinalli, Sundowner president, said barrels will be placed in all major shopping centers in Reno and Sparks and at the Jot Travis Student Union building at the University.

Cardinalli said a Sundowner Santa Claus can be reached for pick-up service by calling the Jot Travis Student Union building at the University.

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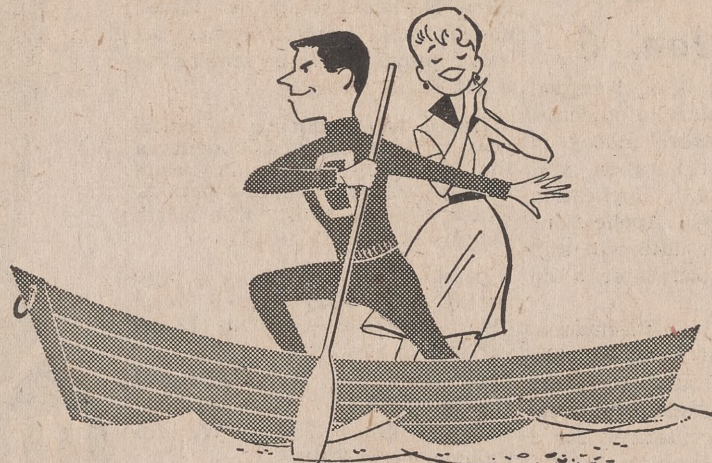


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Profs Discuss Electoral Setup; Also Talk About Foreign Policy

Tradition in the form of the United States electoral college and America's foreign policy were the general topics of discussion recently during the final in a series of "Perspectives on the Presidency" at the University of Nevada.

Moderating the panel discussion was Dr. Wilbur B. Shepperson, associate professor of history and political science, and coordinator of the six lecture discussions.

Participating on the panel were Dr. James S. Roberts, Dr. Don W. Driggs, Dr. Robert E. Clute, and Dr. Harry M. Chase, Jr., each of whom offered individual lectures during the series.

Of primary interest during the session was the electoral college system in the United States, in view of the closeness of the recent presidential election.

Several methods of revamping the electoral college, or abandoning it, were discussed during favorable comments supporting the election of a United States president with more importance placed on the popular vote.

Possible revisions in the method of electing a president were listed as depending entirely upon the popular vote and abandoning the electoral college, or abandoning the electoral college but retaining the electoral votes.

Argument in favor of relying entirely upon the popular vote in presidential elections centered on projections that election by such a method would be more fair to every voter, and lend prestige to the man selected as president on

Women Celebrate Tri-Delt Founding

Pledge, active, and alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta celebrated the founding of the national sorority at the chapter house last week.

A message from national president was read by Mrs. Rollan Melton, alumnae president. Mrs. Mable Oliver, chapter member, was introduced.

Lynn Walsh, active member, introduced the program, which included a vocal solo by Barbara Couch and a piano solo by Betty Gibson.

About eighty Tri-Delta members were present.



6 ways to hypnotize men

Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachelors—often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize men—if you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source—men!



Student Stoolies?

Nosy Newsgal Gets Opinion On 'Under-Cover Agents'

By MARYBETH HOCKEL

When the question of student drinking is stirred for the umpteenth time around campus, controversy fills the air.

A statement in Bill Adams' last column about so-called "student spies" has aroused the most recent excitement. Adams mentioned the "rumor" that Reno Police Department is hiring fellow students as under-cover agents who will sit at the local bars and watch for students who are under 21 and then report them. (See this week's Why Not.)

So, just to check out opinion around campus, the Sagebrush poll this week asks:

What is your reaction to having fellow students keep an eye on you? Or if you are over 21, do you mind having someone watch your actions?

Here are the answers:

Jerry McCord—"I don't think it is quite ethical. There is nothing worse than a stoolie."

Kent Cummings—"If I got paid enough, I'd do it."

Anonymous—"They're a bunch of * * *"

Al Mohatt—"It is not up to the students to stop the students from drinking at non-school functions. Drinking downtown should not be a problem of the school adminis-

tration—this IS like a 'Big Brother' system. At school functions it is okay to check up on the students. I'd rather see the students drink downtown where there are bouncers to take care of them if they get out of hand, but it is not a student's place to be a tattletale at other than a school function.

Jim Westfield—"Cal dosen't have our problems—they have bars set up in the fraternity houses. They have a 'wet' campus. I feel that it is better to be drinking at home than to be out drinking and driving."

Larry Heward—"What are they going to be paid — 30 pieces of silver?"


Paul Fulstone—"It is not right.

It could force your fraternity brother to turn against you—or your sorority sister. Something which has been built up through all these years cannot be undone in a short while, so they are wasting their time."

Gay Hipsley—"Whoever is doing it had better have a perfect record—and not be guilty themselves. Anyone who does this is pretty trite."

Dr. Willard Day—"I find it hard to believe . . . it is extremely disgusting."

Alex Simirenko—"As a sociologist, I cannot say that it is either 'right' or 'wrong,' but it is a further indication of the growing conservatism of our time."



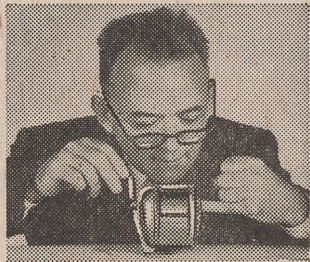
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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes—but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have enormous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

Math Major

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned upbringing—should do about this situation?

Strait Laced

DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.



Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?

Ten High

DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.



Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?

Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.



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Higher Education Today

Need to Tighten Curriculum

By HARRY DAY

While there is considerable attention being paid these days to the attempts to speed up the education process, American educators are also becoming increasingly aware of the need to strengthen and tighten college curriculums.

Offering a great number of courses and allowing the student much freedom of selection used to be a source of institutional pride to many colleges—and was largely the result of academic competition.

This seems not to be the case so much anymore.

Beardeley Ruml in his book, "Memo to a College Trustee" points out that "This tendency to increase the number of courses was called 'enrichment' and was considered a good idea. More recently such an increase has been called 'proliferation' and is no longer believed to be as good an idea as it once was."

The new trend is toward a better planned college program with emphasis placed on the attempts to allow students to speed up or intensify their efforts and on requirements of more independent work.

Wesleyan University's President Victor L. Butterfield feels that "the greatest single failure of American colleges is that so many students have not found education meaningful in their own lives" and attributes this to the "parernalistic U.S. system of spoon-fed lectures and assembly-line grading. "With the hope of counteracting this, Wesleyan, aided by a \$275,000 Carnegie Foundation grant, a year ago instituted its "College Plan."

The Middletown, Connecticut school (enrollment: 800 men) has as its goal a large federation of small colleges each with its own faculty and students devoted to a common field of study.

Three of these colleges have already been organized. They are: The College of Letters (philosophy, languages, etc.), The College of Public Affairs (economics, history, government), and The College of Quantitative Studies (math).

Under the exciting new program there are no regular classes or grades. After his freshman year a student is on his own. The object is to encourage him to get a "general education" while he is concentrating hard on his major. Periodically the student is checked by a group of four or five teachers.

Eams administered by outsiders are taken at the end of the last two years. With the addition of other colleges Wesleyan will, of course, undergo a complete reorganization and also expand—doubling its enrollment by 1970.

Ithaca (N.Y.) College announced a plan of its own. The experimental program requires all students to take an expository writing course and also do a considerable amount of summer reading. During the first three years a curriculum covering general education, in addition to the basic knowledge of the major course, is required of all physical science, social science, and humanities students.

This Fall, Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.), one of the finest women's colleges in the country, set up a revised curriculum which stresses independent study. There are few course requirements. Only one year each of the following: Art, drama, music, or English; language, social science, history, philosophy, or religion; physical science. Course credit is given to able upperclasswomen for independent work on the major.

The curriculum revisions mentioned are examples of the most recent changes that have been made. As early as 1937, though,

Columbia introduced its now famous "Contemporary Civilization" course. Shortly after the war Amherst hiked its standards considerably when it revised its curriculum. This included requiring a math-physics course and a tough descriptive writing course in the freshman year and a course in "Problems of American Democracy" (which demanded intensive independent and group study), in the sophomore year. About the same time Colgate University (Hamilton, N. Y.) introduced their "Core Curriculum, which involved a sequence of courses in "American Ideals and Institutions in Their World Setting." Other colleges with similar programs are: Lawrence College, Harvard, Oberlin, Kenyon, and Sarah Lawrence College.

Educators are hopeful, but understandably cautious. The question is: Now that these college students are being treated more like adults will they take proper advantage of the wonderful opportunities the new programs provide?

They will, if they come to feel as one Wesleyan student did, who said, "This program has made me realize for the first time what education really is. So many of the decorations are stripped away. We no longer complete an assignment and feel we've completed a day. This kind of education involves you—all the time."

Awards, Speaker At Frat Dinner

The annual Interfraternity Council bean feed will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in the dining commons. The bean feed is open to all pledges and actives of every fraternity on campus.

Charles E. Springer, Reno attorney, will be the guest speaker at the bean feed. He has yet to choose his topic.

The Kinnear trophy for the best athletic house will be presented to ATO. The Buzzy Marx trophy for the athlete who showed best sportsmanship in intramural athletics will be presented, as will the scholarship trophy to the house with the highest scholastic average last year.

Trophies for individual house winners in intramural athletics will also be presented. Some of these trophies are badminton to Lambda Chi, baseball to ATO, and skiing to Sigma Nu.

Eight Prizes Offered In Pi Phi Contest

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi have eight prizes, including gift certificates, clothing, a fishing reel, a wallet and key set, two free dinners, and an evening bag, to give away on Dec. 9.

Those interested in these prizes may participate by obtaining tickets from any Pi Phi pledge. The winners need not be present. Pi Phi Christmas Formal. The winners need not be present.

The proceeds from this event will help pay for a car damaged in the Homecoming Parade.

26 Scholars Elected to Society

Election to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, was completed on the University of Nevada campus recently with the naming of 26 Nevada scholars to the organization.

Members of the graduating class of 1961, the students were named to the society on a basis of a 3.2 or better grade average.

Named to membership in the select group were:

From Reno: Eleanor Acheson, elementary education major; Maxine Botelho, elementary education; Maureen Cheney, French; Andrew Desgranges, electrical engineering; Margaret Eddelman, secondary education; Patricia Fordham, chemistry; Joyce Gearing, elementary education.

Roland Hebert, physics; Holden Howell, French; Diane Isola, elementary education; Mrs. Freda Mavis Morgan, home economics; Elizabeth Morris, elementary education; William Myers, electrical engineering; Mildrend Rasmussen, elementary education; and Claudia Williams, elementary education; Linda Loeffler, art.

Others named, and their majors, were:

Baltassar Bernhardt, Sparks, business administration; Richard Brittain, Sacramento, mining; Barbara Broer, Hawthorne, home economics; Samuel Davis, Fallon, art education; Laura Magnani, Las Vegas, secondary education; James B. Miller, Sparks, business administration.

Mrs. Margot Mills, Fallon, mathematics; Margaret Ottini, Carson City, elementary education; Dixie Reddick, Sparks, elementary education, and Grace Warren, Fallon, elementary education.

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13 Attend Student Union Talks; Tour New Berkeley Building

Thirteen University of Nevada students attended the association of College Unions conference on the University of California Davis campus recently.

Workshops covering a variety of subjects were conducted for the delegates.

The role a Union is to play on campus was discussed. Whether it should be a cultural center, a pool hall, living room study hall, or social center was the subject of numerous workshops.

Importance in the determination of program needs, their presentation, evaluation, and future was covered.

University of Nevada students taking an active part in the discussion as moderators or panel members were Gary Bullis, Kathy Bailey, Joyce Casazza, and Barbara Broer.

Bob Kersey, director of student services, acted as moderator of the discussion, "Union Building—Planning and Expansion."

Rounding out the program of topics covered in fact finding sessions were: Brainstorming sessions, publicity techniques, food service, effective committee chairmanship, and the Union role in foreign travel.

Delegates from some 25 schools and universities representing seven states participated in the two-day event.

Following the close of the conference at Davis, the delegates continued on to Berkeley to tour its 2½ million dollar student union

building, which is well along towards completion.

They then participated in an extensive tour of the Union at the University of California Medical Center before returning to Reno.

Those attending in addition to the delegates already mentioned were: Don O'Donnell, Roger Christensen, Valerie Estes, Carol Warner, Gary Machabie, Clark Santini, Richard Gwyn, and Benny Echeverria.

AWS to be Santa For Poor Children

Six underprivileged children will have the Associated Women Students as their "Santa Claus" when they are guests at the annual AWS Christmas party Dec. 13.

A toy and a personal gift will be given to each child during the evening party upstairs in the student union.

Hostesses will be the Pages. Entertainment is scheduled for the party, according to Pages president Marilouise Reynolds. Refreshments will be served.

All women students are invited to attend. Part of the evening will be spent decorating a Christmas tree which will remain in the student union.

After the children leave, the women will hold their own Christmas party.

A tournament to find the cream of the talent from the bridge-playing set on campus will be conducted in the student union next week.

The purpose of the tournament is to select a bridge team to represent the University of Nevada at forthcoming regional and national tournaments. All student bridge players are urged to compete.

The form of competition will be duplicate bridge in which the same hands are played by contestants to minimize the element of luck and affords a basis for comparative judging. This is the form used in all international, national, and regional bridge tournament matches.

Consultants will be available during the tournament to answer questions of players not familiar with this form of contest.

Separate afternoon and evening hours of competition will be scheduled in order that all interested students can participate. A definite date for the event has not been set.

Director of the tournament is Lew Aaronson, who has been conducting classes in contract bridge at the Student Union.

Board Calling For 'Brushfire' Editor

A Brushfire smolders on the University of Nevada campus.

For lack of an editor, the annual literary publication of student writings may not roll off the presses in 1961.

The editor is to be selected from applications made in writing to the Brushfire policy board. To date, none has been submitted. Faculty advisers from the English, foreign language, and art departments make up the board.

Those interested are to submit applications to the English office, room 100, in the Humanities building.

The need for a literary student magazine was felt strongly this year when it became a platform plank of one of the persons campaigning during the Fall University elections. The fact that the candidate did not know of the 14-year-old Brushfire is ironic. During that time it has grown from its early multigraphed issues to last year's "slick."

According to Cecilia Clayton, 1960 editor, principal problems of the publication have been getting material, a lack of variety, and a great portion of submitted writings being too long.

Those wishing to contribute writing, criticism, poetry, or art work are also to submit their names to the English office.

Men Back From National IFC Meet; Hear Goldwater Praise Greeks

One representative from each fraternity, IFC president Alan Gates, and Dean of Men Dr. Jerry Wulk attended the 51st annual National Interfraternity Conference at Los Angeles last weekend.

Representatives were: Cliff Burrous, Lambda Chi; Roy Hixon, Theta Chi. Ted Marston, Chi Sigma; Bill Bianchi, ATO; Rich Gwyn, Phi Sig; Doug Salter, Sigma Nu; Dick Warner, Sig Eps, and Duncan Knowles, SAE.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican from Arizona, was the guest speaker at the convention, which hosted about 800 IFC members from all over the United States, plus national officers from each fraternity.

Goldwater said "college fraternities are providing the nucleus of young leaders necessary for preservation of the country's future."

He added that "where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes." He also said "fraternities are organizations which uphold the concepts of democracy, while providing young, able guardians of the nation's political and academic future."

Other top speakers were Pete Newell, director of athletics at the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. U. G. Dubach, Lewis and Clark college.

PARTY SLATED

A dinner-dance is next on the Nevada Newman club social slate.

Proceeds from the dinner Dec. 4, following 5 p.m. Mass at St. Albert's church, will be used for the annual club Christmas party for children.

President Bob Prida announced that the dinner will start about 6 p.m. and last until 10 p.m.

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Newell coach of the 1960 U.S. Olympic champion basketball team, complimented the fraternity system for its aid to athletics and in maintaining high scholastic standards as compared to non-fraternal groups.

Dr. Dubach talked on the subject "What of Tomorrow," which dealt with the future of the fraternal system.

Friday was the big day of the convention with the general luncheon and the banquet that evening.

'Minerals' Topic Of Prof's Lecture

An examination of the "Minerals of the Atlantic Region: First Line of Defense of the Free World" will be featured at the University of Nevada Wednesday, Dec. 7, when the second in the current distinguished lecturers series has been scheduled.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, distinguished visiting professor in mineral economics at the Mackay School of Mines.

The lecture is the second in a series being presented by the University assemblies and lectures committee, and will begin at 8 p.m. in the education auditorium. The public is invited.

Examined will be the world-wide competition for consumer markets which has given a new kind of unity to the globe, and laid the foundation for interdependence of one country on others.

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1300 Students Get Blue Cards

D, E, or F blue slip notices were sent out last week for about 1,300 students, more than half of the 2,536 regular students registered, according to Clarence Byrd, registrar and director of admissions.

All students interested in their mid-semester grades should first check with their advisors, then with the instructors from whom they received blue slips, and then perhaps—in serious cases—with the dean of their college.

The registrar's office recently completed a list of D, E, or F "delinquent" students who received blue slips in one third or more of their registered courses, those failing in one third or more of their classes, and those who got a blue slip in only one course.

After this was done the blue slips were sent to the deans of the colleges who distributed them among the advisors.

According to Byrd, if grades are bad enough, the scholastic standing committee can suspend a student in mid-semester, but this is rarely done.

Byrd said, students "who come here are not forced to come." It is assumed that they have come for an education and should take advantage of the opportunities. "Now is the time to search your soul," he added.

He also advised good students to see their advisors about problems that might confront them in the future and bring them down academically. A method of sending notices to students suggesting that they see their advisors was used once but did not work, he said.

The College of Arts and Science gave 396. Next in line were Busi-

ness Administration 259, College of Engineering 243, and the College of Education. The colleges with less than 100 were: Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture 99, Mackay School of Mines 48, the Orvis School of Nursing 28, and graduate students 3.

7 Nurses to Get Caps at Ceremony

Seven students in the Orvis School of Nursing will take the Florence Nightingale pledge and receive their caps during the third annual nursing convocation to be held at the University of Nevada Sunday, Dec. 4.

Dean Helen Gilkey of the nursing school said parents, friends, and interested persons are invited to the program, which begins at 4 p.m. in the Education building auditorium. A reception for the students will be held at the Jot Travis Student Union immediately following the convocation ceremony.

The presentation and awarding of the caps will be done by Dean Helen Gilkey and nursing instructor Dorothy Button. Sophomore students who will receive their caps include: Helen Alpers, Smith Valley; Marcia Avansino, Reno; Barbara Brannen, Sparks; Louis Clark, Reno; Sheila Donovan, Silver City; Jean Fujii, North Las Vegas, and Janice Pritchard, Fallon.

Skiers get Prexy; Plan for Carnival

Ski season is on its way, and Ski Club members are poised and ready for an eventful year.

Forty prospective skiers elected Glen Bates club president and planned for Winter Carnival at a meeting Wednesday evening in the student union.

Other officers are Don Dalton, vice-president, and Marilyn Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Paul Bible, Winter Carnival chairman, explained his plans for this year's carnival. The Ski Club will host a spaghetti feed as its project.

PARTY FOR KIDS

Artemisia hall and the New Residence hall will hold Christmas parties for several underprivileged children next week. Each hall will have a Santa Claus to distribute gifts the coeds have donated. This is the second year the dorm residents have planned to play "Santa" to the underprivileged children.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor,
Jim Megquier has been stripped of the right to function in the capacity of Men's Senior Senator-at-Large for the rest of this semester. Aside from the fact that this decision was inconsistent, as Jim will still represent the student body through various other means, I have been pondering over the value of these court rulings and of their origin.

WAS THE DECISION HONEST?
Jim, one of the Student Judicial Council's prime movers, has continued by ironically uncovering one of its greatest vulnerabilities.



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205 E. PLAZA

Is this ruling of the council representative of the existing overall student opinion and of the opinion of each of the justices prior to their discussing Jim's case in the presence of the Dean's Office representative? We have a similar advisor on IFC and it is clear to me that an ambitious person, who readily expounds on the views of himself and the Dean's Office, could indeed influence the opinions of a group such as these two. This kind of action does not give the students a free voice in student judicial affairs, but provides the Dean's Office with a possible means of executing their policies under the cloak of student opinion, thus freeing themselves of possible distasteful consequences.

WAS THE DECISION WISE?
Let's consider bad publicity. The article the day after the incident (toward the rear of the Gazette) was three or four inches long and mentioned Jim's name once as "along for kicks." The bad publicity over the student court action involved nearly the entire "Sagebrush"—with more to come.

Jim was the most experienced student member of two very important boards and the student senate. This decision deprives student government of his services and experience for a period of two months. Who will that hurt? A reprimand would have punished Jim, as his conscience punished him long before this decision, and student government would have not been crippled.

Jim was harshly handled by a police force erstwhile sympathetic to the harmless type of college "horseplay" and the repercussions from his alma mater for gleefully attempting to change the residence of a chicken are quite serious and a slash at his entire college career.

Is it possible that Jim has been used by the Dean's Office, through influencing the Judicial Council, as a public measure to ease off a lot controversy about University student activity far more widespread and severe, and entirely removed from his individual case?

I dislike the fact that so severe a wrong has been done to one of the more brilliant scholastic, political, and social products of our University this year.

—DOUG SALTER

Editor,

Through the efforts of some of our most honored campus leaders we were blessed with a Student Court two years ago. Later this body was re-dubbed the Student Judicial Council, a different name but similar implication. Similar to calling a rat a rodent, (nicer terminology but the same objectionable connotation).

But now, what have we? Is this judicial organization truly what was accepted by the students last

spring, or has this Council evolved as a scapegoat for the occupants of the Office of Student Affairs?

Let us visualize the disciplinary decisions of the University as synonymous with a volleyball game. The Dean of Student Affairs on one side of the net, the Student Judicial Council on the other. Substitute the ball with the decision, and the "game" begins. But it seems that the ball (the "buck") always lands on the floor of the weaker team, the Council. Thus eluding an outright decision, the Dean has an opportunity to retreat back to his office to the security of the sign on his desk, "THE BUCK STARTS HERE"; and the erudite Council is left with the criticism of the campus.

Last week another question arose concerning the Student Judicial Council. After "the Council's decision" to remove Jim Megquier of his senatorial duties, in the presence of Dr. Wulk, sufficient reason for doubt arose; in that, is the Council a council or merely a jury presided over by a grand high wizard? A delegate from the Office of Student Affairs; Dean of Men, the honorable Dr. Jerry Wulk.

Consequently, is this judicial body which will judge us for running a stop sign or drinking that beer, actually the unit which decides? Is it a buck-passing scapegoat or possible only a lower echelon jury? And is it worth keeping for all the criticism which it has been subject of, in its present form or its original of two years ago?

DONALD D. RICHTER

Dear Editor and Fellow Students,

As an elected representative to the ASUN Senate for the College of Arts and Science, I feel that it is my duty to inform those who elected me to this office of the actions taken by the ASUN Senate late Wednesday night.

I presented to that body a proposal to amend the Student Judicial Council (Student Court) Constitution concerning the presence of a representative of the Dean of Student Affairs office during court proceedings. It is my firm belief that said representative should not be involved during STUDENT judicial proceedings, due to the fact that said office recommends cases to the court, makes the final decision, and finally carries out the sentence.

My proposal, however was lost in a turmoil of confusion and parliamentary procedure, despite the fact that the majority of the Senators seemed to be in favor of such amendment.

In the final analysis then, any action which may be of importance and concern to the students may be "tabled" and possibly lost because of "precedence of procedure."

Sincerely,
STEVE HEYER
Senator,
College of Arts and Science

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Social chairmen and club presidents will meet at 4 p.m., Dec. 7 to place their dates on the spring social calendar, according to ASUN Second Vice-President Valerie Van Nepes.

The new ASUN social co-ordinator said that any other interested students are welcome to attend the meeting Wednesday in rooms 207-208, Ross hall.

In reporting plans by her office, Miss Van Nepes said a file is being set up listing bands and dance sites available for use by campus organizations.

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Dick Morris
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EL 5-5641

Profs Call for End To Electoral College

By Carol Kirkby

Those wise in the workings of politics have attempted to rewrite the functions of the Electoral College more than 100 times, and this week the political science department of the University of Nevada joins the crowd.

Five political science professors, writing to Senator Alan Bible (D-Nev.), say they "believe now is the time to move in the direction of changing this out-moded institution."

They are Dr. Don W. Driggs, assistant professor of history and political science; Dr. James S. Roberts, associate professor of history and political science; Dr. Harry M. Chase, assistant professor of history and political science; Dr. Robert E. Clute, assistant professor of history and political science, and Dr. Charles Kunsman, assistant professor of history and political science.

Popular Vote

They call for a direct popular vote, saying an election of this type would stimulate the parties to make an effort to activate all voters. They believe a vigorous two-party system would develop in many states which are dominated by one of the major parties today.

Since the president is chief spokesman for this democracy today, he should be elected by a democratic process, the letter says.

Speaking for the group, Dr. Don W. Driggs said that some people have raised the objection that a direct popular vote would give the small states less influence in the selection of the president. Although small states are slightly overrepresented in the electoral college, they usually are ignored during the presidential election campaign because of the concentration of electoral votes in a few large industrial states.

Only 11 Needed

Under the present system, Dr. Driggs said, a candidate could win the presidency in 1964 by carrying only the 11 most populous states.

Dr. Driggs and the other professors have asked that the electors themselves be eliminated. "As things now stand, the voters buy a 'pig in a poke' in some states,

not knowing for whom the electors will eventually cast their ballots," the letter contends.

The framers of the Constitution had hoped the people of each state would choose their most enlightened citizens as electors and in Philadelphia in 1787 almost all of the delegates were propertied men of some culture and education who distrusted the "masses."

Since that time the American people have come to place more faith in the judgment of the "average" American and with the adoption of the Seventeenth Amendment in 1913 United States senators were chosen by popular vote rather than the legislature.

The rise of political parties further changed the country's political thinking and people then began voting for electors who were pledged to vote for a particular party candidate instead of exercising their independent judgment.

Another Change

Still another change was made in the original system when the states initiated the practice of giving all of their electoral votes to the candidates receiving a plurality of the popular votes in the respective states.

"This is basically undemocratic because in effect the votes for candidates who run second and third in a state are not counted," Dr. Driggs said.

On three occasions in our history (1824, 1876, and 1888) a presidential candidate who received the most popular votes in the country as a whole was not elected president.

The political science department also asked Senator Bible to indicate its interest in the matter to Senator Howard Cannon and Representative Walter Baring, both Democrats.

'Constant Program to Upgrade University Facilities' -- Rogers

Erection of fire escapes for Frandsen hall, the old agriculture and present humanities and life science building, is one segment of a continuing program to upgrade University facilities to meet current standards, University Engineer James Rogers said this week.

Rogers said Wednesday that "we are trying to upgrade buildings in all respects." Included in this program has been recent installation of new lighting facilities in several buildings and the addition of fire escapes to others. More of such installations are planned in the future.

Commenting on the present condition of Frandsen hall, Rogers said it is fairly good as far as its present use is concerned.

He pointed out that following the completion of the life science wing to the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture the old agriculture structure will be converted into a humanities classroom building.

With the increase of population that would result, he said, upgrading would be necessary where sanitation and safety matters are concerned.

Addition of fire escapes now, Rogers said, is designed to accommodate a building which was constructed in 1917, some 43 years ago, when standards of fire protection were much lower.

In the current upgrading program fire escapes were added to the Mackay School of Mines building recently, Rogers said, and similar projects are planned for the College of Education and electrical engineering buildings.

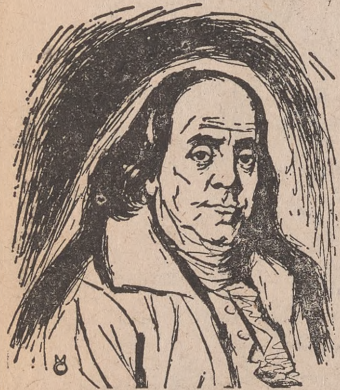
These facilities, he added, need added fire escape routes because of their central stairway aspects. Other buildings, such as Mackay science hall, do not need added fire escape protection because of stairways at both ends of the building, and the basic brick, concrete and tile construction.

Also included in the program are the addition of new light fixtures where necessary. Rogers said such fixtures have recently been added to the humanities building, Mackay science hall, and the Mackay School of Mines.

Other improvements will be undertaken as necessity arises and finances become available, Rogers said.

The initial question regarding the addition of fire escapes to some campus buildings was raised by his office about a year ago, Rogers concluded.

Rumor has it that when Nevada is annexed by California, the University will become a branch campus of the University of California specializing in chicken raising.



Ben Franklin
may have been right when he said the Awful Awful was more fun than the Revolution!

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SPORTS BEAT

(Sports Ed. Note: Guest columnist Ron Ball is taking over on Sports Beat for sports editor Royce Feour again this week to reply to KOLO-TV sportscaster Bill Nash.

Nash blasted the Sagebrush and columnist Ball over his program last Saturday. We are flattered to see that the "Old Grad" reads the Sagebrush but we feel that he should get a few things straight first.

Nash said that Ball was "gutless" for quitting the team and then writing a column against coach Dick Trachok and that it was a "sad state of affairs when an ex-high school star can't make the grade in college."

If the Old Grad would have looked into the situation he would have found that Ball quit the team because of financial reasons—to go to work to earn expenses to go to school.

Also he would have found that Ron was one of the leaders for one of the defensive corner-backer positions. Ball played football for four years in high school and one year of freshman football at Dartmouth and did not quit because of lack of "guts."

By Ron Ball

Local sports enthusiasts should be well familiar with downtown dealer and would-be-KOLO TV sportscaster, droopy-like Bill (The Old Grad) Nash. Many are the times they have listened with agitated, but tolerant, ear while "The Old Grad" waded through the local sporting news in his consistent tone of drabness.

Last weekend "The Old Grad" did relinquish some of his "valued" time on his nightly sports program to comment on the Sports Beat column in the last edition of the Sagebrush. Mr. Nash, in his usual form, criticized this writer for bringing forward a few of the weaknesses that contributed to Wolf Pack grid coach Dick Trachok's losing season.

Nash had the audacity to state that Coach Trachok had a fine season and had performed a very commendable job with the mentor's reins. I realize that "The Old Grad" must maintain a level of commendable publicity with University of Nevada athletics and give credit where credit is due to members of the athletic staff.

But should he maintain this high degree of loyalty to the extent that he becomes a mere pawn dedicated to the task of flamboyantly elevating certain members of the coaching ranks to "untouchables," unable to do wrong?

It is sad to see a figure so subjectable to the public eye exhibit such narrow mindedness that he wholeheartedly accepts the grid record compiled by the University of Nevada's Wolf-pack this season as "tremendous."

How can Nash call a 3-6 record tremendous? How can Nash think victories over such weak teams as freshmen-studded Pepperdine, the Cal Aggies, traditional doormat of the Far Western Conference, and an over-rated Sacramento State eleven as great displays of athletic prowess?

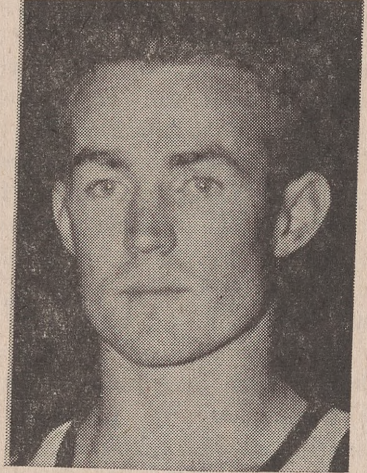
If "The Old Grad" would have left Harold's Club long enough to attend a Wolfpack practice session, he would have seen how the Wolfpack gridders were overflowing with team spirit the first few days of practice.

But if "The Old Grad" had paid close attention to the Wolf-pack as it began to jell he would have seen how this team spirit seemed to be stifled by a "scientific" attitude instilled by the coaching staff.

Coach Dick Trachok seems to think that football is not to be played for the fun and love of the game, but as a tedious and scientific job. Perhaps he is unaware of the theory that the boredom of practice leads to indifference, and indifference to the inevitable losing season.

Maybe "The Old Grad," through his constant sympathetic and praising attitude and the "glibness" of his "interesting sportscasts," has hopes of rising to stardom in the sporting commentary ranks. Perhaps, he has grandiose illusions of becoming "The Old Grad of the Nation," or maybe even another Mel Allen.

It is this writer's opinion, however, that Bill (The Old Grad) Nash should trade in his sportscaster's button for a mop and bucket and utilize his talents toward the janitorial services of KOLO TV.



LEAD WOLF PACK—Coach Jack Spencer and veteran guard Val York will lead the 1960-61 version of the University of Nevada basketball team into its season opener tonight and Saturday against Eastern Oregon in the new gym. Coach Spencer, starting his second year of coaching at Nevada, has hopes to improve last year's losing record with a "New Look" featuring six men at 6-4 or taller. York, a senior from Fallon, is in his fourth year with the Wolf Pack basketball team. He was Nevada's leading scorer last year and was on the first team all-FWC all-star team.

Sigma Nu Leads Intra-Mural Loop

Sigma Nu still leads the intra-mural basketball loop with a perfect 3-0 record not including results of Thursday night's games which were unavailable at Sagebrush presstime.

The Independents, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon all racked up victories in Wednesday's night intra-mural hoop action.

Lambda Chi coasted to an easy 52-18 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa Wednesday with Barry Miller an dLeroy Goodman leading the way for the winners and Ed Stone and John Anslinger tops for the losers.

The Independents took a hard-fought 48-41 triumph over a hustling Sigma Phi Epsilon crew. Jim Maguire, who potted 15, and Gary Mattice and Earl Cornforth paved the way for the second straight Independent victory. Bob Fisher and Bob Peck were high scorers for the Phi Sigs.

SAE held onto a tie for second place with a one-sided win over Chi Sigma in the late game Wednesday. Stan Smith led the winners, and Ted Marston was high for Chi Sigma.

The Nevada football team and guests will be feted at a dinner at the Riverside Tuesday night.

Nevada Cagers Open Season Here Tonight

By Gib Landell

Many weeks of waiting boil to a climax tonight for University of Nevada basketball fans.

The Wolf Pack unwraps the tallest team in its history at 8:15 p.m. in the new gymnasium when it hosts Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Coach Jackson Spencer sends his troops into a tough 20-game 1960-61 schedule that includes such powers as Bradley, Indiana, Wisconsin, Loyola, Santa Clara, and Regis.

Nevada will tackle Eastern Oregon tomorrow night at the same time.

The Wolf Pack junior varsity will play preliminaries both evenings. Tonight coach John Legarza's Pack Cubs meet McClellan Air Force Base of Sacramento and tomorrow night Shasta Junior college.

Nevada will open with a front line that averages over 6-6. At center will be Ron Hedin, 6-8, out of Santa Rosa JC, Gene Simpson, Porterville JC, and either Brad Baraks, Rock Island, Ill, or Stewart Johnson, letterman from Hawthorne, will go at the forward posts. All are near the 6-5 altitude.

Getting the call at guards will be veteran letterman Val York, 5-11, from Fallon, and Craig Hall, 5-9, transfer from Kansas City, Mo.

Besides the newcomers in the starting line-up, Nevada rooters will get their first look at another 6-8 pivot man, Bruce Fitzer, Antelope Valley JC; Dave Craig, a 6-4 center-forward from College of Sequoias, and guard Walt Pffifer, 6-0, Sacramento.

Lettermen back from last year's squad include forwards Ed Allison, 6-1, Carson City; and Lonnie

Wolf Pack Frosh Play Tonight, Sat.

Coach John Legarza's freshmen basketball team opens its season this weekend against Manogue high school Friday and Lassen junior college Saturday.

Legarza, a former Wolf Pack basketball standout, is in his first year of coaching at the university after moving up from Elko high school where he coached for two years.

The Nevada frosh play their games this season as preliminary games to the varsity contests starting at 6:15 in the new gym.

Legarza named a tentative starting line-up of Bill Pollard, ex-Virginia City prep all-stater, and Loren Farias, Yerington, at forwards; Brent Johnson at center, and Dale Barkman, Reno, and Mike Flock or Larry Gonzalves, Oakland, at guards.

Moore, 6-0, Fallon; guards Joe Arrieta, 5-10, Winnemucca; Morgan Jellett, 5-7, Lafayette, Calif., and Ed Hillygus, 5-10, Yerington. Another vet guard is 6-1 Bob Shoemaker of Yuba City, Calif., who missed last season.

In Spencer's first year at the helm in 1959-60, the Pack was 9-14 overall and 4-6 in the Far Western Conference.

Most observers blamed lack of height for the unimpressive showing.

That factor definitely appears to be solved this year if the injury bugaboo does not strike.

Spencer is enthusiastic about his new aggregation.

"We're way ahead in rebounding strength, depth and probably in speed," says the former Iowa all-Big Ten star.

Veteran Nevada fans are anxious to get their first look at the towering Wolf Pack and ponder its chances against the big-time powers on the schedule. Bradley, defending National Invitational Tournament champion, and Indiana ranked second and third in most national polls this week.

Nevada's schedule is the most ambitious since the great Silver and Blue teams of Jake Lawlor in 1947-48-49 tackled the likes of St. John's, Duquesne, BCU, Wyoming, USF, St. Mary's, Kansas, UCLA, North Carolina, etc.

Little is known of the strength of Eastern Oregon which has become a traditional opener for Nevada. The Pack dropped the visitors twice last season, 68-61 and 65-56. The Oregonians were 8-18 on the season.

"I'm kind of anxious to see the season get started," says Spencer.

He believes the Wolf Pack will gain valuable experience against its tough mid-west foes that will payoff when the conference season opens in January.

He believes the Wolf Pack will gain valuable experience against its tough mid-west foes that will payoff when the conference season opens in January.

However, Spencer cautions, "we have so many new faces it will take time before we develop good teamwork."

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Editorial Page



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Court Revisions

SENATE WEDNESDAY EVENING took a major, and long needed, step towards returning student government to the students. The step came on the matter of whether Jim Megquier and Tim Griffin should continue to hold their respective posts in the ASUN despite decrees to the contrary by the office of student affairs.

DESPITE A GREAT deal of parliamentary haggling and constitutional hair-splitting during the meeting, Senate was almost unanimous in supporting the principle that only the ASUN should have the right to remove officers.

SENATE TOOK THE step when Dean of Student Affairs Samuel M. Basta in effect backed down on his insistence that the two officers in question should be removed from office because of off-campus action. After the matter of "student government for the students" was raised editorially by the Sagebrush last week, Dean Basta wrote ASUN President Benny Paul Echeverria, asking him about the ASUN's feelings in the matter.

WEDNESDAY EVENING SENATE was quick to seize on this reversal of policy and set its own method of removing officers if necessary. This was a wise and bold step by Echeverria, the executive committee, and Senate. The fact there was not a single opposition vote on this matter shows that the students' elected representatives can move to protect student government when it is necessary to do so. BUT SENATE WAS not quite so quick in coming through with needed revisions to the student court constitution. Arts and Science senator Steve Heyer didn't get far when he attempted to get an immediate revision of that part of the court constitution concerning the presence of a member of the office of student affairs during court deliberations.

IT MUST BE ADMITTED that Sigma Nu senator Robert Van Lydegraf did a masterful job of delaying action on revisions of the court. He did this through invective and skillful use of parliamentary procedure, but what he seemed to miss or ignore was the fact everything he did flew in the face of student opinion and feelings.

IF SENATE WERE ONLY so quick to make necessary revisions of the court as it was to protect that body's own rights and prerogatives, then something could have been done Wednesday evening.

CONSIDERING THE RESULTS of student court and office of student affairs decisions during the past several weeks, it is obvious that something must be done with the court in order to protect the students. The threat to student government that was presented with the Megquier and Griffin cases was effectively met by Senate. But other problems were brought out at the same time. One problem was that of undue influence on decisions by the office of student affairs.

THE STUDENTS STILL do not have any real knowledge of the workings of the court because of the cloak of secrecy that Dean Jerry Wulk, the court's adviser, has wrapped around the court and its activities. Dean Wulk has gone out of his way to point out to defendants that they may it comes to letting the students know when court sessions are open.

THESE PROBLEMS AND others must be corrected if the court is to operate as the students intended it to function. Senate will have to act quickly and effectively. If it doesn't there will be just cause for a petition from the students to the effect that the court be eliminated completely. The court's total elimination almost came about last year by petition, and the students now might be just sick and tired enough to do away with it at this time if reforms aren't forthcoming.

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

Now that everyone is sick and tired of turkey, let me retrogress a bit and talk about chicken.

One important factor came out over last week's furor concerning the "Megquier Case." That is, for the first time, a decision of the all powerful Student Judicial Council (formerly called the Student Court) received a great deal of publicity, and once again criticisms against the council were brought forth. During the vacation the student body had an opportunity to review Jim's case and draw its own conclusion.

Of course, the question is not one concerning the fowl but the decision of the council to suspend "indefinitely" Mr. Megquier's Senator-at-Large position. For the benefit of the new students, this position affords Jim a seat on the finance control board, publications board, the executive council and the student senate. Keep in mind—he had paid a fine for his action in the city court and had been placed on disciplinary probation. I know for a fact, that one of the reasons Jim did not run for ASUN President against Ben Echeverria last Spring, was that he felt he owed it to the student body to remain as Senator-at-large. His knowledge and experience in student government has proved to be invaluable to these boards and committees. But the council's feeling — probation was not enough.

Why are many students upset over this situation and yet others are not concerned at all? I feel that one of the many reasons is that the administration has no "set policy" for disciplinary action. And what can come of this—Joe College has action taken against him and feels he has got a raw deal. Why? Because last year a similar situation took place and the student involved did not receive the same punishment. His main argument is basically correct. If students knew what consequences they would receive for committing a punishable offense, they might not (or would think twice) commit said offense.

Of course, I realize that there are many situations and it would be difficult to have a set policy for all. However, I think we would find

that the majority of the cases this semester which have come before the Student Council and the Students Affairs Office are ones that the Reno Police Department have referred to them. Most of these are drinking and driving violations, and there would be no trouble setting down some hard and fast rules.

It should be mentioned here, that Dean Sam Basta is in a very responsible position. He is concerned with the actions of thousands of students. He must answer to the president of the University, irate citizens and parents and to the alumni. Most students would be shocked if they knew how many times Dean Sam has had to bail out students at the wee hours of the morning. Many students are away from home for the first time and tend to "do things" they would not ordinarily do. And this is where the trouble starts. Dean Sam has taken the time and set many of these students on the right road. He has always fought for the rights of students and when he makes a decision he will not always please everyone—put yourself in his position.

I must agree, however, that because the Office of Student Affairs originally recommends a student to appear before the council and then administers the punishments from the recommendations of the council—that it is not right to have this office fill the position of adviser. Dr. Jerry Wulk, Dean of Men, is acting in the advisory capacity to the council. He is also the IFC's advisor, and Chairman of the Student Relations Committee. The Relations Committee also has the power to suspend students from the University. In short, he is with the case from start to finish and one could ask—why have the council at all. We must realize that the student affairs office does not have to abide by the Councils recommendations. Any change of this policy must have a constitutional amendment to the Student Judicial Council's constitution.

What is the right way or the wrong way, is not for me to decide, but I feel that these points should be brought to your attention—what you do with them is up to you—But as once said to me "think positively and fight for what you think is right."—Why Not?

The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

SPEEDY RECOVERY to Ted Glenn, Lambda Chi who was in an accident over Thanksgiving. Also on the disabled list is Jim Whitehouse, who got his foot caught in someone's door.

HIGH SCHOOL, U.S.A. Not only is the dining commons a popular place for dances, but high school dances are being more and more patronized by the older set. Seen crawling in the back window of the State Building was Jon Madsen. Anchor man was Steve Heyer, and how does Gary Bullis know all this?

THE YELLOW BOMB: The Vagabonds, the only group on campus with a negative social rating, held another blow out last Friday night at Alfred's. High school girls seem to have something college girls don't for "Terrible Ty" Cobb and "Bouncin' Bob" Van Lydegraf—If you are interested, the Bomb can be rented for out of state parties.

SOMEHOW a nasty rumor got started on this campus, that of a couple who is secretly married. It has come to our attention that there are several couples who are secretly married. One of them WAS Tri Delt Helen Jacobs and Jerry Sterm, who were married in April.

THANKSGIVING was here, and were they thankful! Announcing their engagement Monday night were Theta Dyanne Hayes and Frank "Gunnie" Nenzel, and Theta pledge Carol Smith and Al Capurro. We think the Tau's playboy Bob Shoemaker has finally settled down, for now he is engaged to Claudete Koepp. Married over Thanksgiving were Ann Jennings and Myron Welsh.

RETURN MATCH: With their own little pink

hands Russ Brown, Andy McKenzie, and Clark Santini baked cakes? and auctioned them off to the Deltas. They will use the proceeds (all 50c) for Christmas tree for needy sororities.

BUY tickets for the Sigma Nu raffle. **BUY.** A stereo will be won by some member of the outside (profane) world. **BUY.**

JUST COULDN'T TAKE IT . . . girls have finally given up. The remains and the ropes will be left to science.

ZOOM: What girl got the first ride in Jim Kellison's new TR?

IT WAS PHI SIGSVILLE at Judy Jeppson's the other night although others did show up. It was a going away party for Marvin, who has suddenly gone patriotic.

WHAT did the local gendarmes find at the Snake house?

SAE PLEDGES have formed a club for the sole (we think) purpose of using the grape. Tim Johnson, Rick Northrop, Duncan Knowles, Greg Gaylord, and soon-to-be-initiate-in-sweet-sheerly Don Pribble are prancers of their own principalities and headquarters at 611 Nixon Ave. They are looking for princesses, too.

DOES Jerry McCord need to have girls imported by their brother?

SEND CARDS to Myron Carpenter. He's sick in bed.

CLARK RUSSELL is now giving daily lessons on "How to be Mr. Cool."

SPEAKING OF PRESIDENTS (we were, weren't we?) Pi Phi Pres Lillian Mason will marry Don Stoker January 28th.

SOCIALIZING: Frat Christmas dances and Nevada's going basketball team's debut.