

# U OF N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA

5 Friday, March 9, 1962

## EITHER BILL ADAMS OR THE CAMPUS COP



COLUMNIST DOUG SALTER aptly labels this one thusly: "Pictured here is Bill Adams coming to enroll for his freshman courses. They kept the IBM machine used during registration in the Morrill hall basement."

## Morrill Act Creates Education Revolution

By MARDENE RANDALL

One hundred years ago, under the shadow of a third bitter year of the Civil War, another revolution was taking place. That revolution was in the field of education, and the University of Nevada today is evidence of the victory.

The Union forces were dealt a stunning blow by Lee's troops in the bloody Seven Days' Battles. Northern troops lost 16,000

### Pres. Kubitschek, Dr. Sanford Talk

Talks by two widely-known figures—Dr. Nevitt Sanford and Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek—will highlight the University's week-long observance of the Morrill Land-Grant centennial.

Dr. Sanford, author of "The American College," speaks at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the dining commons, and ex-Brazilian President Kubitschek speaks Thursday night at the same time and place.

Dr. Sanford's book is currently one of the major topics of conversation among educators throughout the country. His work is a "psychological interpretation of higher learning."

In it he criticizes colleges for failing to achieve their intellectual aim, for fear of experimentation, and for combining extravagant claims with limited achievement.

Dr. Sanford's study is a 1084-page volume in which he makes the point that American colleges tend to follow rather than lead social change, due to the fact that "when there is a movement toward reform in a college it is the collective faculty who usually seem to be dragging their feet."

He says that faculties have brought about few innovations in the past thirty years and have often blocked progress. Their claims

(Continued on Page 11)

of their comrades. The next day President Lincoln took up his pen and signed the Land-Grant college bill.

The Morrill act, named for the man who led the five-year struggle for its adoption, was signed into law on July 2, 1862. It was destined to become living proof that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

A century has passed. Higher education in this country is no longer restricted to those privileged by birth, social status or wealth.

The federal land grant to states was the breakthrough on which the states could build for practical education for the masses. Briefly, this is how it worked:

Each state was granted 30,000 acres of government land for each member of congress. For Nevada, this totaled 90,000 acres. This land was to be sold, and the income used to endow and support at least one college in the state.

A handful of Nevada pioneers grasped this opportunity and the ball was rolling. But it was to be an uphill course.

With the tenacity of bulldogs, Nevada's little group of educators hung on through several lean years. Theirs was an ambitious dream, and the funds were slim. Additional government help was slight and seemed only to aggravate the situation.

Nevada was one of the first states to recognize its obligation to help support its University. As state funds became available, the

(Continued on Page 11)

University of Nevada Week . . .

## Campus Activities Commemorate Act

"University of Nevada Week" will be declared by Governor Grant Sawyer Sunday, and the campus will carry through with seven days of programs to coincide with the national centennial of the Morrill Land-Grant Act.

Three exhibitions go up Monday, March 12, and will be on display throughout the celebration week which ends Saturday,

March 17. Prints by Misch Kohn, noted American printmaker, will be in the Fine Arts building. The Student Union will sponsor a week-long exhibit, and a book display and Land-Grant exhibit will be in the Getchell library.

On Tuesday Dr. Nevitt Sanford will give a lecture sponsored by the Student Union. The author of the controversial study "The American College" will speak at 8 p.m. in the dining commons.

The following night, Wednesday, March 14, the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a panel discussion on Dr. Nevitt's book at 7:30 p.m. in the dining commons.

Former president of Brazil Juscelino Kubitschek will speak on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the dining commons. Dr. Kubitschek is being sponsored by the Public Occasions committee.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University, is scheduled to give a "State of the Campus" address to students and faculty members Friday, March 16. President Armstrong will speak at 11 a.m. in the new gymnasium and will make awards to athletes who broke records during the past year, in addition to his address.

"Careers and Health Services" will be discussed by Dr. Fred Anderson, a member of the University's board of regents, Friday night at 8 p.m. in the education auditorium. Dr. Anderson is being sponsored by the State Medical association.

## Regents Say No! Morrill Hall To Stay On Campus

Not only students cling to campus traditions—the University's board of regents also defend them to the hilt.

A suggestion that consideration be given to the demolition of Morrill hall—the oldest building and the first one constructed on campus—met with blunt opposition by the regents when they met on campus last week.

University engineer James Rogers, following the advice of William Hancock, State Planning Board chairman, advised the regents that the building is unsound and does not comply with the present-day building code.

Two alternatives to razing the building were offered. One was to remove the top floor and the bell tower, and the second was to reconstruct the building to meet minimal code specifications.

Hancock said "If the top is removed, the building would lose all architectural value."

University President Charles J. Armstrong said "the last original building on campus must be preserved."

Hancock said reconstruction cost would be more than sixty per cent of the cost to replace the building.

President Armstrong said "There is more than economics involved (Continued on Page 11)

## NEVADA HAS GROWN UP



TODAY THE UNIVERSITY has expanded from its original quarters in Morrill hall (lower right center) which contained everything—including dormitories. The quad was once sagebrush—if you cut it, you got thrown in the nearest sandpile. And if you cut your 8 o'clock, the professor could come get you up.—Sagebrush photo.

# The Hat of No Sagebrush

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## Editorial Comment

Conceived and brought to life at a time when the United States was half-slave and half-free, the Morrill Land-Grant College Act serves as an outstanding example of democracy. It revolutionized education to meet the future demands of a nation destined to become the most highly complex and industrialized in the world.

Overnight higher education changed from strictly a study of the classics for the wealthy to a study of the practical and the classics for a large number of students, regardless of financial or social position. By turning parcels of land over to the several states, the federal government provided the opportunity for higher education to men and women with desire and ability.

When the state accepted the federal government grants they also accepted the terms of that act.

But calling a university the responsibility of the state does not mean that the state is responsible to the university. The people of the state—in this case the people of the state of Nevada—bear the burden of responsibility—not the legislators or even the board of regents.

The University of Nevada cannot exist without a physical plant. But its primary function is education, despite those who seem more concerned with building appropriations and locations. The University's growth is impressive and plans indicate it will be even more impressive in years to come.

But if the state of Nevada is to live up to the responsibilities it bears to the University, legislators and regents must be informed of its foremost responsibility—educating students.

The Morrill Act provided that certain areas of study must be included in the curriculum of land-grant colleges, but it also made a provision that each state chartered such an institution "... in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

Whether it is the effect the increased tuition will have on the University of Nevada or the caliber of courses and professors, only those directly affected by the University and connected with it can determine if the state of Nevada is carrying out its responsibility.

And it is with the University's some 2700 students that the most constructive criticism of the educational system can come. They are the top group to assure that the University is the state's responsibility—not its orphan.

## English Club Discusses Dostoevski

What do desperate people live for?

This was one of the questions brought up at a meeting of the English club March 5.

Those present were discussing "The House of the Dead" by Feodor Dostoevski. The novel is based upon the author's memoirs of his experiences in prison in Siberia.

Dr. Willard Day, associate professor of psychology, suggested that the novel reflects modern so-

ciety.

Next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room in the Student Union building. Dr. Charles Metten will discuss the Japanese play "Rashomon" and the problem of adapting it to the stage production.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. Next month another of Dostoevski's works will be discussed.

## Letters to the Editor

### Greeks Valued

(Editor's note: A good deal of comment on campus as well as around the country has recently questioned the values of the Greek system. Fraternities and sororities have been downgraded, and trends show that the Greek system may be on the way out. Sigma Chi Wayne Beal from San Jose, who is working with the Chi Sigma colony on campus, offers some favorable criticism below.)

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Everyone will agree that college is one of the most important tasks an individual undertakes in his lifetime. His whole future depends upon his education. Foremost on an employer's list of questions is the one asking what extra-curricular activities the student undertook at his university.

I sometimes wonder if students realize how organized the world has become today. Behind a story of success lies another story of a highly-organized plan. It must be assumed that extra-curricular activities are very important to an individual's future since activities are one of the few means of acquiring experience in organizing and leadership. Therefore co-curricular might be a better term.

I therefore feel that fraternities have a definite place on every campus. It is here that our youth can prepare to live in a democratic society and to execute those responsibilities as set forth before every citizen, and in a more meaningful way. It takes real initiative and management to run and maintain a large fraternity. The experience is invaluable.

The Greek system welcomes closer cooperation with the institution and endorses more active faculty participation. We realize that if fraternities are to exist, scholarship must be the foremost of our goals.

In the adventure of attending college, one should first accept the opportunity to learn. One cannot make good without overcoming handicaps. Nothing in life is worthwhile which is obtained without a little effort.

Personally, I believe in "co-curricular" activities. They can be as important to a student as an academic course. Certainly one should not become involved to the extent of harming his academic work.

Through affiliation with fraternity life, a man becomes responsible in his relation with others.

With the supervision and training a fraternity can offer, I believe the system is a valuable asset

to any campus. The system has and will continue to help young men succeed in college and professional pursuits.

WAYNE BEAL

### Write Letters

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

In line with your present editorial on "tuition," all students should press for increased state support of the University. The students who are classified residents are being charged \$50 more a semester than residents in California — which incidentally adds up to \$300,000 a year — the amount the increase in tuition (non-resident) should produce, and the amount the non-residents pay now. It is certainly hypocritical of the governor and the legislature to assume future growth of this state and then short-change the University. You may find out your state senator and assemblyman by calling GR 2-2561 in Carson City. Letters may be sent to the representative in question in care of the Nevada Senate office building, or the Nevada Assembly office building in Carson City. Your letter is worth more in weight of opinion than it seems — only one in 5,000 constituents writes on the average.

Out-of-state students who desire to remain in Nevada and those who live and work here year round should write to the President of the University and the Board of Regents for change in the "resident law" (NRS 396.540) to that of reciprocity with California (one year continuous total residence.)

It seems ridiculous that the state of Nevada will not adequately support the University with the \$600,000 needed to keep fees at a reasonable level to all students:

3,000 students X \$100 "too high fees" equals \$300,000; 1,000 "non residents" X \$300 "yearly tuition increase equals \$300,000, for a total of \$600,000.

Let your voice be heard! This is an election year.

AL HALE

P. S. Anyone needing factual material or help in composition of such a letter feel free to call on me at FA 9-5874 after 5 p. m.

### ASUN's Baby

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Will the ASUN be governed under the "new" constitution or under the old one which is just a two year old infant, is a question that will be decided at a special constitution election March 14.

The new proposed constitution was born about five months ago. Like most babies it has had its

diapers changed many times by a special family — the special constitution committee.

Typical of a growing child, the old constitution has been scorned and criticized by its elders many times for one reason or another.

The "new baby" has been pampered as its brother had when it was in infancy, and like its big brother it has been scorned.

All the world seems to love a new baby. The ASUN's new baby looks quite a bit like its older brother, and in ways it is quite different.

If the ASUN gives the new baby the strength to grow, who knows—in two years the ASUN may have a third baby, and the new-born baby like its older brother will be scorned and criticized.

PAT ROGERO

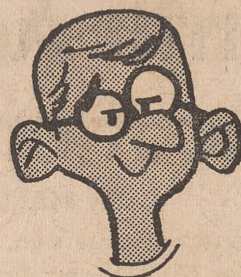
## SAEs Announce 10 Little Sisters

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced the names of ten women now affiliated with the fraternity as Little Sisters of Minerva.

The Little Sisters help the men during house functions, service projects, and promote the fraternity on campus.

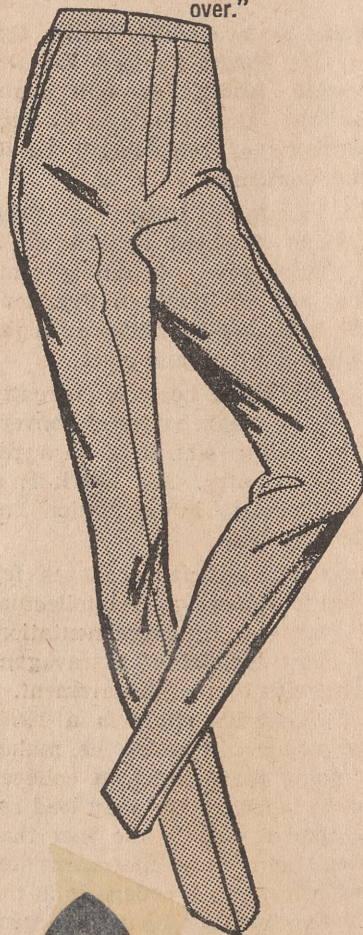
New Little Sisters are Diane Beyer, Pi Beta Phi; Yvette Borda, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Louise Cantlon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Audrey Chambers, Independent; Barbara Coles, Pi Beta Phi.

Anne Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kate Murray, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ellen Roseman, Delta, Delta; Sally Shank, Kappa Alpha Theta; Penny White, Independent.



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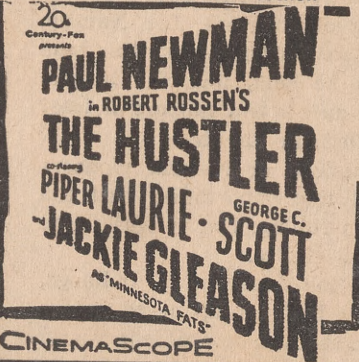


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# Are Coeds Big Girls? Watchdogs Will Find Out

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



THREE'S A CROWD

Are the women residing in campus living groups "big girls" now? Can they take the responsibility of signing themselves in without a watchdog?

These are the questions which prompted the actions taken last Tuesday night at a meeting attended by AWS President Bev Roberson and Vice-president Bev Bean, Assistant Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, and housemothers and housemanagers from the women's campus living groups.

The most controversial issue discussed was the partial honor system for signing in which has been used this semester. Each woman was responsible for signing a list when she returned to the house or dorm.

Acting on reports that the honor is being omitted from the system, the AWS Council agreed to take action. In this case, action means a "watchdog" system for signing in which will take effect immediately and continue through the end of midsemester, March 29.

A letter to the living groups signed by AWS President Bev Roberson stressed these "reminders in problem areas":

1. A woman may not sign in until her male visitor has left the residence.
2. Girls must sign themselves in

and out, or take a week-night campus.

3. All campuses are room campuses, with no visitors or phone calls . . . to extend from 8 p. m. to 7 a. m.

At the end of the "watchdog" period, a re-evaluation will be made by the group named above, to ascertain the effectiveness of both systems. The committee will examine the facts with the question in mind, "Are Nevada women ready for the honor system, and can they take the responsibility involved?"

Two other problems of living groups were pondered.

Formerly when extraordinary circumstances resulted in a woman's late return to her residence, she would present her excuse to the housemother or person in charge. The prerogative of accepting or refusing the excuse lay completely on the shoulders of the housemother.

The committee agreed the burden was too great to be imposed on the housemothers. Therefore, "an automatic campus (30 minutes late or under may) . . . be appealed to the AWS Judiciary board. Cases over 30 minutes late will be automatically referred to the board," stated the AWS president's letter.

The third problem discussed con-

cerned overnights. The letter stated that "several unpleasant situations during the fall semester" have prompted future periodic checks as to a girl's presence at the overnight residence.

The campus women were referred to the section in "Wolf Tips," page 30, concerning overnight policy:

Overnights may be taken a) at a friend's home whose mother is at home, or b) at a University approved residence.

## Frat Pledges Hold Car Smash Today

Have you relieved your nervous tension lately? The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will provide this chance today, March 9, with their project "car-smash."

Knowing that exams for some students have already passed and for others have just began, the pledges of SAE bought an old car which they will park in the quad in front of Lincoln Hall this afternoon.

A sledge hammer will be provided for those students who wish to relieve their tension by smashing the hammer against the car. For two swings you'll pay a dime, or else three swings for a quarter.



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# Birds, Bees and Booze

By BACCHUS

Last Tuesday an advanced ROTC class was doing double time down a road when a police car pulled them over. Captain Todd was in charge. I wonder if he got a ticket for speeding. I hear those cadets are fast, but they can't be that fast.

The ATO'S had a nice little dance last weekend at the VFW hall. However, I hear the bar arrangement was pretty bad. They didn't have any scotch. Now how can you have a good ATO dance without scotch. But they did have wine. Even though the dance was lacking in some aspects of drinking, Peggy Hayman seemed to find enough to drink. She was seen doing the "Twist" with a May pole. A coconut dance was the theme, and the May pole was part of the decorations.

Everyone was dressed as beachcombers, and they all made monkeys of themselves. That's about par for the course. "Me Tarzan, you Jane."

South Seas dress was the order — the girls wore bikinis while the heary-chested men were attired in surfing clothes with the exception of a few who showed up in bermuda shorts and cowboy boots.

I hear that Mike Mackedon's theme song was played at a cocktail party before hand. The name of the song is "Tell Laura I Love Her." Too bad he wasn't with Laura.

Well, Well, Well. The Sigma Nus and the Thetas had a member sneak. I never thought I'd see the likes of that. From what I hear it was a good sneak though. I wonder how the officers from the two houses got along. Mother Meyhew was up in arms when she found out that some of her girls drank something besides lemonade.

Is it true that the Thetas have a fungus growing in their shower?

Did you know that art Prof. Don Kerr does the dance of the Manzanita Mallard for his all-girl class? Send him to Dr. Day.

FATALITIES. . . . . I guess spring was in the air as the pins were flying this weekend. Gamma Phi Christiane Balducci is now wearing the Tau pin of Terry Markwell. And Jamie Nevin, also from the Gamma Phi house, is engaged to Don Capps. Capps is well-known around campus for his ability in English and his membership in the Sundowners.

KAT girl, Carol Smith, is now engaged to Tau Ron Johnson. And Theta Gwen Breen got a hold of Sigma Nu John Scott's pin, almost before he got it on his shirt. He's only had it for two weeks.

The Tri-Delts had two girls in the light. Judy Hoover is engaged to Bill Cate. And Bev Roberson is pinned to Bob Moncrief. It seems they sit next to each other in Senate meetings. Well now, I guess Senate has accomplished something after all.

The Thetas and the Sigma Nus may have one bond left between them . . . . George Fraser and Sue Small, recently unpinned, are going out together this weekend.

To those students who have been bugging the editor to know what beer company is sponsoring the walking contest from San Francisco to Seattle — it's Ramier.

A grad student walked into the men's restroom on the second floor of the Library the other day and could hear somebody snoring. Upon further investigation it was discovered that some poor pledge had found a place to sleep where he wouldn't be disturbed.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . . . Campus look out. There's a Vagabond party tomorrow night!

## Top Contestants May Be Here

The two winners of the Music Man contest now being conducted may choose to spend part of their prizes at the University of Nevada music camp.

The music camp, which will feature bandleader Stan Kenton as music director, is one of three camps being sponsored on college campuses this summer. The other two will be at Michigan State and University of Indiana.

The University of Nevada music camp will be held at the University grounds at Lake Tahoe Aug. 26, to Sept. 1. It is one of a series promoted by Down Beat magazine.

The contest started Feb. 15, and will continue through April 30. It is open to musicians eight to 18 years of age. There will be two grand prizes of trips to Hollywood and scholarships to music camps, plus \$100. Regional and local prizes will also be awarded.

Entrants must make recordings of themselves playing their instruments at any of the nationwide Richards Music Corp. music centers. The contest is co-sponsored by the Richards Music Corp. and Webcor company.

## Aggies Will Smoke With College Dean

All students enrolled in the College of Agriculture have been invited to an Aggie "smoker" Monday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. day, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Aggie conference room.

Free cigarettes and coffee will be available.

Purpose of the smoker is to acquaint all students interested in agriculture with the activities available to them and to allow the students a chance to talk informally with many of the prominent agriculture leaders affiliated with the University.

Dr. James E. Adams, dean of the College of Agriculture, along with others, will be available for informal conversation.

The smoker is being sponsored by Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary society. The organization obtains its membership from students whose scholastic standing places them in the upper twofifths of their class.

A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil. —Cleveland.

## Nevada Students Join Enthusiasts In Cycling Club

The Reno Wheelmen, a cycling club of a half century ago, is being reorganized by 29 local residents, including University of Nevada students, adults and teenagers.

The group met last week and made official application to the Amateur Bicycle League of America for affiliation.

Tentative plans were made for tours during the warm summer months and a temporary slate of officers was elected.

The Reno Wheelmen were the best cyclists in the west in their day, and the present group selected that name for the organization of owners and would-be owners of multi-speed cycles.

A legal check is now underway to determine whether the non-profit group can be reorganized under Nevada law.

Until the weather improves, the group's activity is being limited to training for long rides and safety. April 8 has been set as a tentative date for the first short tour.

The next business meeting will be April 5 with the location to be announced later.

Cyclists of all ages are taking part and more members are being solicited.

## Toddy Is Naughty

# Upset Student Wants 'Spanking' for Editor

A complaint has been filed against Sagebrush Editor Toddy Watkins recommending "disciplinary action" through the publications board for the March 1 issue of the student newspaper.

The complaint, filed by Larry Hutchins, vice-chairman of the ASUN election board, will go before publications board Tuesday, March 13.

In a letter to ASUN First Vice President Bob Van Lydegraf which accompanied the complaint, Hutchins said:

"The irresponsible actions of the editor in not obtaining information concerning possible cancellation of the election from the appropriate ASUN officials and in not informing the appropriate ASUN officials of her intention to object are sufficient reason for disciplinary action to be taken against her by the publications board."

In his complaint Hutchins said that by placing the editorial on the first page an "illusion was created that the information contained therein was factual in nature instead of opinion . . ."

He further states that "The Ed-

itor and other members of the staff of the U of N Sagebrush and other students engaged in a conspiracy" in failing to go to ASUN officials before printing the opinions in the newspaper.

Hutchins' complaint includes the statement that "By placing the 'Editorial Comment' as well as the 'editorial head' on the first page instead of the second page the illusion was created that the information contained therein was factual in nature instead of opinion and that the election was officially cancelled and would not be held."

## Patrick Dances Set

Bob Alward and Marsh Mast, new social chairmen of Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi, respectively, have scheduled dances for St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a pledge dance called the "Shamrock Shuffle" in the Skyroom of the Mapes hotel. Jan Savage's band will start the dance at 9 p. m. and continue until midnight.

Theta Chi will hold its traditional "Red Ox Stampede" at the Half-Way house the same night.

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- FOX TROT — Igor Cassini presents: Pat Dorn and his Society Orchestra

STEREO  REGULAR

NAME.....

STREET.....

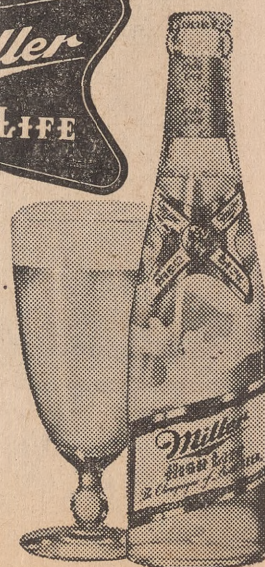
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## Two Top Movies Scheduled

### British Fun Farce

"Belles of St. Trinian's" is the movie to be presented by the department of speech and drama on Monday, March 12.

The Monday night movie was produced in England. It stars Alastair Sim, a leading British actor.

Sim plays the dual roles of a headmistress of an English school for girls and her horse-racing brother. The school is the scene of hilarious episodes involving awful teachers, gin in the chemistry lab, and students who bet on horses and cheat outrageously at field hockey.

The New York World Telegram says about the film-farce, "Mirth roars freely . . . Alastair Sim is a joy to watch in everything he does."

The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. in the Fine Arts theatre. Students with ID cards will be admitted free.

### Karamazovs Fight

Feodor Dostoevski's novel "The Brothers Karamazov" will be presented in motion-picture form Sunday night in the Student-Union sponsored movie series at 7 p.m. in the education auditorium.

The M-G-M color film stars Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Clare Bloom, Lee J. Cobb, and Richard Basehart.

Concerned with sin and salvation, greed and depravity, this filmization of one of the greatest Russian novels examines the relationships among a profligate father and his three legitimate and one illegitimate sons.

At the center of the conflict is the love of both the father and the eldest son for the voluptuous and passionate blonde mistress whom each tries to keep for himself.

When the father is killed, the blame falls on the eldest son.

### SAE Celebrates 100th Anniversary

Joseph A. Mancini, province officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be the guest speaker tonight, March 9, when SAE celebrates its 106th anniversary.

Mancini, province archon, will give the welcoming address and

will present awards to prominent alumni.

Founder's day activities will be held at the Skyroom of the Mapes hotel. A banquet will be served, and entertainment will be provided by members of the fraternity.

A dance from 9 p. m. to midnight



CAMPUS AND CITY CHESS enthusiasts pit their knowledge against the skills of George Koltanowski, San Francisco Chronicle chess columnist and master player. Only one of the 18 players in Tuesday's dining commons match got so much as a draw with Koltanowski.

Sagebrush photo

## Chess Master George Koltanowski Baffles Players

George Koltanowski, San Francisco Chronicle chess columnist, played 18 games simultaneously with members of the Reno chess club and University chess enthusiasts in the Student Union Tuesday night, March 6.

Dr. N. B. Joseph, Reno optometrist, took high honors by maneuvering his chessmen in such a position as to call a draw with the

master chess player, George Koltanowski.

The International chess master highlighted the evening in a challenge bout with Richard Morris, University of Nevada chess champion during which Koltanowski played blindfolded and won.

Those playing the game included Kenneth Jones, winner of the Utah and Idaho tournaments and parti-

cipant in the U. S. Open Tournament; William Taber, five-time winner of the Nevada State chess tournament, George Kirby, present Nevada State champion, Richard Morris, president of the Reno chess club, R. C. Gardner, Robert Cassidy, Richard Bennet, Dr. J. P. Sande, M. D., Don Tankersley, Zevon Ufnalski, Harvey Lambert, Louis Scott, Charles McCabe, Ronald MacDiarmid, Harold Gower, Ray Wheeler, Manfred Nikoley, Jess Huntsman, and Dr. N. B. Joseph, who obtained the draw.

George Kirby had Mr. Koltanowski in long deliberation several times, but finally lost out to the master play.

"I wish my opponents a lot of luck, but I wish myself more," the chess master said, as he began his win of 18 games with only one draw.

Koltanowski began playing chess at the age of 14, was national champion of Belgium at 17, and won the World Blindfold Championship in Scotland in 1937. He writes a syndicated column and has authored several books on the subject of chess.

The games were played in quiet concentration, oblivious to the sounds of a banquet in full swing in an adjoining room. The only animation seen was a sudden puffing of a pipe or a tense hand wandering to the head, to the ears, to the cheek during the effort spent in making the brain function to its fullest capacity for that critical move. The interest in chess is being felt in Nevada too.

## Anthropologist to Be Here Soon

"The Anthropologist's View of Religion" will be presented by Dr. William A. Lessa at a public lecture Thursday, March 29.

Dr. Lessa, professor of anthropology at UCLA, is being invited to the campus by the College of Education, under the sponsorship of the American Anthropological association.

He will give his lecture at 10 a.m. in the education auditorium. Tuesday, March 28, he will speak to members of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, on "Constitution and Temperament."

Dr. Lessa received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago.

The social anthropologist specializes in oceania—the Pacific islands, and in comparative religion.

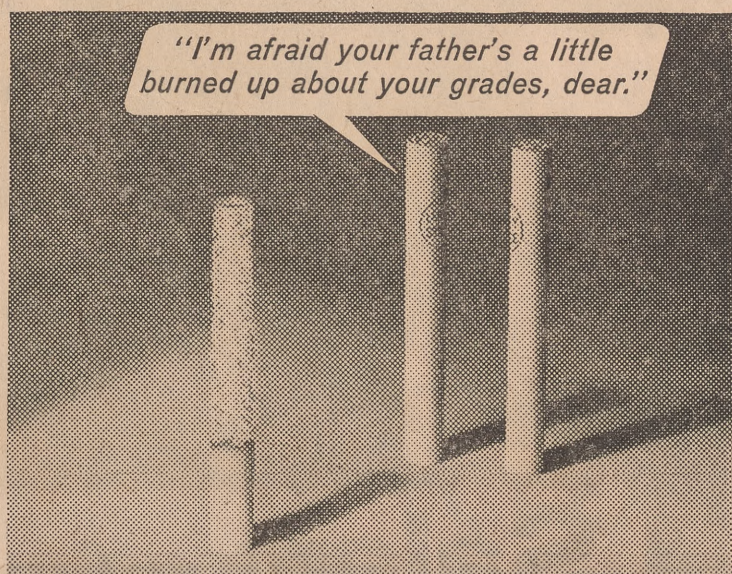
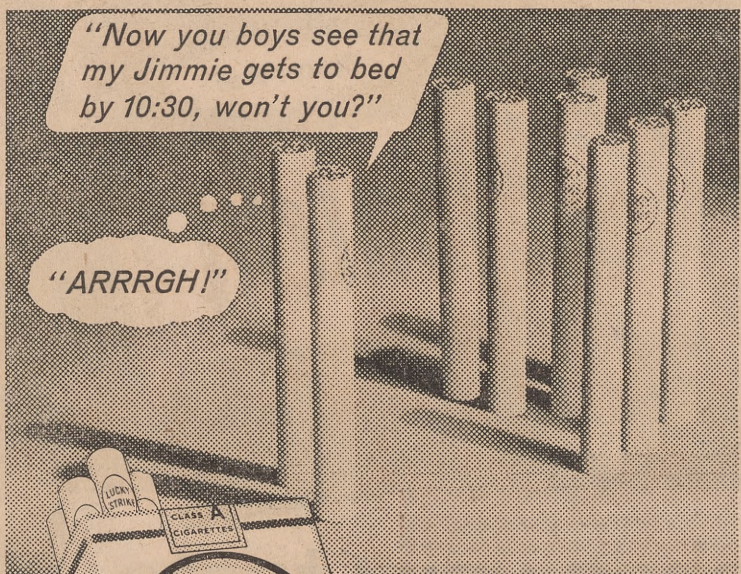
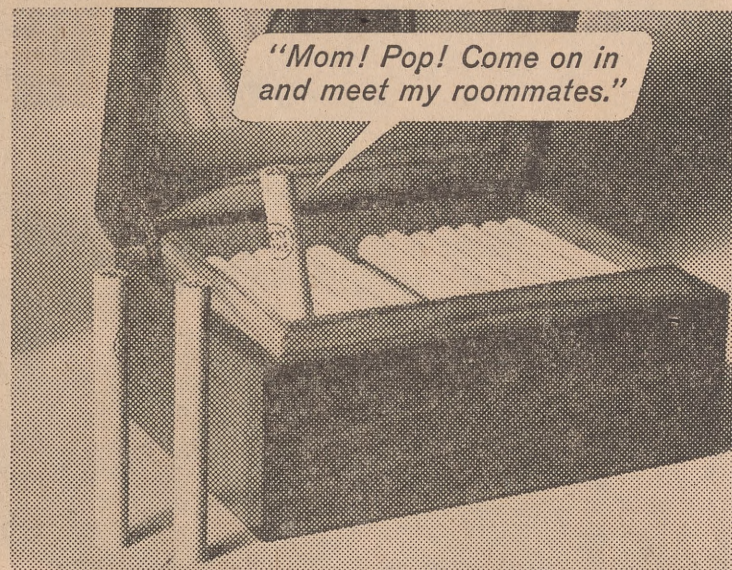
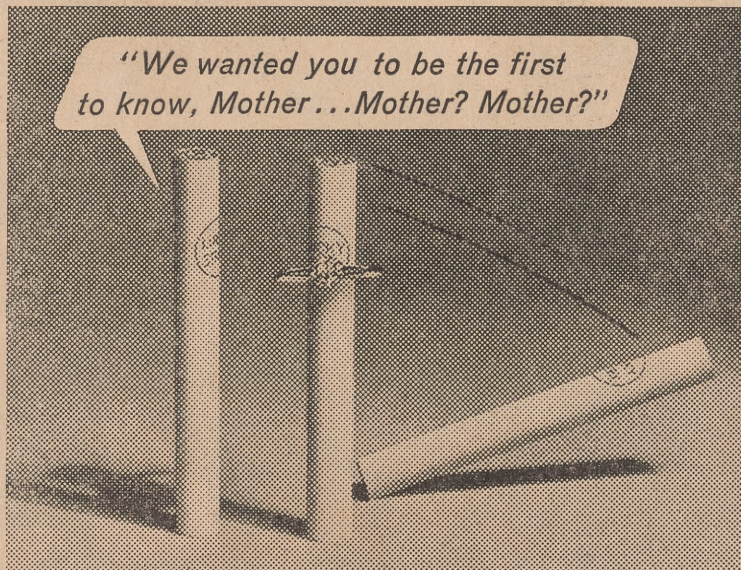
Dr. Lessa has done field work in Hawaii, China, and Micronesia, the small islands north of New Guinea which are under United States trusteeship.

Men are like stone jugs—you may lug them where you like by the ears.—Samuel Johnson

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

# LUCKY TUFFERS

"PARENTS' WEEKEND"



**BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD.** When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES** and get some taste for a change!

## Greeks See Exodus If Tuition Goes Up

By JOHN BROMLEY

Many of the fraternities and sororities have indicated that the \$150 raise in non-resident tuition may harm their houses in respect to numbers and finances.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon says almost two-thirds of the fraternity are non-resident. An SAE spokesman said that the proposed cost increase would affect the house seriously.

"If many of these out-of-state members leave," he added, "it would affect our finances, too." SAE has many non-resident juniors and seniors who would not be able to graduate as scheduled.

One out-of-state member said, "Most of us here are considering going to state schools."

The rest of the membership supports the non-resident viewpoint.

Sigma Nu estimates that almost 40 percent of its fraternity is non-resident. Tom Case said approximately 27 were out-of-state. He added that almost half of these are on waivers of some sort, and would be put in financial difficulty if they had to pay more.

Commenting upon the position of the house he said, "It is not going to help us, but the house would be in no great danger. The vacancies in the house could be filled by Reno membership."

Fred Fralick, a junior in Sigma Nu from Vallejo, Calif., said, "It is better to lose some credits if I transferred, than to lose the money."

Alpha Tau Omega, which is predominately of Nevada membership, is in a better position. An ATO spokesman said not too many would leave the University of Nevada from the house. He added, however, that anything that lowered the costs would help.

Lambda Chi Alpha has twenty men who are from out-of-state. At the last meeting of the Fraternity, Feb. 26, it found that seven will most likely leave the University of Nevada. The others are waiting to see what happens in the way of petitions, summer jobs, and loans.

John Bauer, Phi Sigma Kappa president, said, "I myself look down upon the school for this. It is a dirty trick on the out-of-state students." Bauer, who is from San Francisco, thinks he will leave if the proposal is adopted.

Phi Sigma Kappa has seven or eight men who will not return in the fall if they have to pay more. This will decrease the number living in the house by almost 25 percent. Bauer also said that the fall rush probably would not help, since the number of new students who would live in a fraternity house would be less.

Sigma Phi Epsilon declined to comment until the chapter had discussed the problem more fully.

Bill Shiells, of Chi Sigma, said most in his house would probably stay. He said some would probably try to establish Nevada residence.

Theta Chi has only one or two members who would leave. Robert Bozeman of Theta Chi, who is from Burbank, Calif., said it depended upon a grant or scholarship.

The sororities will be in a better position due to small number of chapters compared to the number of available women.

Delta Delta Delta indicated that it had about 15 out-of-state women in the sorority. Five of these are considering leaving. The rest of the affected membership is waiting to see what happens.

Tri-Delt said, however, that it did not want to lose any of its members.

Gamma Phi Beta pledge, Bettina Bost, from California, said that "One hundred and fifty dollars more was too high for the scholas-

tic standing of the University."

Gamma Phi has almost twenty women who "will find it impossible" to return if out-of-state tuition is raised. The sorority said that the loss would "definitely hurt the house."

Pi Beta Phi undersclass members would be most affected since they represent the majority of non-residents in the house. One fourth of the actives, and one third of the pledges are non-resident. Pi Beta Phi members said their chapter would not be seriously affected financially.

Kappa Alpha Theta representatives declined to comment, but indicated that there were only four women living in the house who were not from Nevada.

## Student Union Has Six Positions Open

Nominations have been open for six positions on the Student Union board since Wednesday according to Bill Lohse, Union president.

Positions which are open include one representative each from Mackay School of Mines, the College of Agriculture, and the College of Business Administration, and two representatives at large. Sixth position is chairman of the art committee.

Any student with a 2.0 grade point average may make application. Nominations will be accepted in room 113 of the Student Union.

## Draft Eligibles, See Placement

"If you are a senior and are faced with military service, do not let this interfere with signing up for the placement process."

This is the advice given by W. E. Rasmussen, director of student financial aids and graduation placement. Rasmussen says that the purpose of the placement office is to assist seniors in securing professional employment in their major fields.

Even if a student is facing immediate draft, a company that is interested in him may employ him and hold the job open until military obligation is completed. In that way, the student has some assurance of a job upon returning from the service.

The graduate placement recruiting schedule started Feb. 5 and extends through April, with representatives of at least one company on campus each day. To obtain an interview, the senior must fill out an application blank, submit a picture to the director of graduate placement, and sign up for an appointment. Letters of reference are then obtained from the student's professors.

Business and industry are the fields primarily represented. Participating companies are listed in the office of Student Affairs.

According to Rasmussen, early registration in the program will serve two purposes: it will help the student, and it will be good for future placement activities in that it will encourage companies to return next semester.

## METALS TESTING LAB 1910?



IN THE OLD DAYS, the University had no problem with student automobile parking—and the campus sheriff didn't tow horses—that was horse stealing. And Nevada's playboys spent hours in the blacksmith shop working on horseshoes designed to speed up dates and avoid campuses. Hours were rough then, too.



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

## Friday, March 9:

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon founders' dinner-dance, Mapes Skyroom, 7:30 p. m.
- "Rashomon," Fine Arts theatre, 8 p. m.

## Saturday, March 10:

- "Rashomon," Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p. m.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon installation ball, Mapes Fable room, 9 p. m.

## Sunday, March 11:

- Student Union movie, "Brothers Karamoxov," education auditorium, 7 p. m.

## Monday, March 12:

- University Theatre film, "Belles of Triacian's", Fine Arts theatre, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Aggie "smoker," Aggie conference room, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, March 13:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Publications board meeting, Student Union conference room, 4 p.m.
- English club meeting, Dr. Charles Metten to discuss "Rashomon," faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.
- Speech by Dr. Nevitt Sanford, author of "The American College," dining commons, 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, March 14:

- Special election on proposed new ASUN constitution, upstairs Student Union, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- AWS general election for president, upstairs Student Union, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Federal Careers Day, Student Union lounge area, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Engineering-Mines Coordinating Council meeting, Dean Blodgett's office, 4 p.m.
- Panel discussion on Dr. Nevitt Sanford's book "The American College," dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday, March 15:

- Speech by Juscelino Kubitschek, former president of Brazil, dining commons, 8 p.m.

## Cops Nab Capt. Todd and ROTC Men

Several ROTC students in the junior P. T. class and their officer, Captain John A. Todd, Jr., were picked up by the Reno police Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. on Valley road.

The group was doing some road work in preparation for the upcoming summer camp. Usually the group does not use Valley road for this training but Tuesday morning Captain Todd directed his men to this area because their regular training area was too muddy.

Guards were posted at each intersection to stop the traffic, but the Reno patrolmen who halted the group with a siren and flashing red light felt that Valley road presented too much danger to the ROTC students.

Captain Todd commented about

the situation, "I assigned a leader of the patrol group and brought the men in without further incident. Even if the hill is muddy, I don't plan on using Valley road again."

Captain Todd was not cited for the incident.

## Thetas Celebrate

On Sunday, March 11, Kappa Alpha Theta will honor 23 Beta Mu charter members at Hidden Valley country club as they celebrate the 40th anniversary of their chapter.

The honors will be presented by the district president, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, as well as by all the members of Kappa Alpha Theta present.

## THESE GUYS ALSO ENJOYED 11:00 ON TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS



AS A LAND-GRANT college under the Morrill Act, the University was required to furnish military training, as well as education in agriculture and mechanical arts. The location is not Clark field, but the attitude of Nevada cadets was probably no different from those of today when drill period arrived.

## 135 Make Reno Campus Honor Roll

Out of 2,521 students—1,630 men and 891 women—completing the fall semester, 135 were named on the honor roll after official grades were released from the registrar's office this week.

The grades of the upper five per cent ranged from a 4.0 to a 3.40 average. All students named on the honor roll carried at least 15 semester credits.

The overall student body average for the semester ending Jan. 24, 1962, was a 2.25. The women's average was 2.43 and the men's 2.15.

The all-sorority average was 2.61 while the eight fraternities netted a 2.23 overall.

Kappa Alpha Theta had a 2.78 overall; Pi Beta Phi, 2.63; Delta Delta Delta, 2:58, and Gamma Phi Beta, 2.44.

Phi Epsilon came up with a 2.42 overall; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.23; Theta Chi, 2.21; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.21; Phi igma Kappa, 2.09, and Chi Sigma, 1.73.

Following are the 135 students who made the Reno campus honor roll:

Stanley E. Bush, 4.0; Dale C. Huffaker, 4.0; Warren E. Hull, 4.0; Barbara L. Beesley, 4.0; Frances C. Foley, 4.0; Maureen A. Mur-

phy, 4.0; Rob R. Robertson, 4.0; Jeanne L. Wamstad, 4.0; Marilyn W. Singer, 4.0; Caroline J. Amari, 4.0; Edward W. McCoy, 4.0.

Margaret A. Defilippi, 3.94; Norma K. Hubbard, 3.94; Pamela H. Plath, 3.94; Judith A. Morrison, 3.94; Robert A. Ring, Jr., 3.93; Betty J. Mudge, 3.88; James D. Buchanan, 3.88; Judy L. Stratton, 3.87; Andrew Mackenzie, 3.83; Art R. Broten, 3.82; Charles E. Gunter, 3.82; James L. Littlepage, 3.82; Marjorie P. Martin, 3.82; Sharon L. Millard, 3.82; John G. Moore, 3.82.

Prella M. Ede, 3.81; Carole J. Hoover, 3.81; Ronald A. Johnson, 3.80; Patricia L. Rodgers, 3.80; Gail M. Chadwell, 3.79; Gordon L. Nelson, 3.78; Larry D. Struve, 3.78; Marlene S. Ferrari, 3.76; Richard R. Newton, 3.76; Michael J. Reid, 3.76.

Patricia N. Douglass, 3.75; Donna M. Sbragia, 3.75; David I. Folsom, 3.73; David L. Myers, 3.73; Patricia A. Plenn, 3.73; Jeanette M. Snyder, 3.73; Sherry A. Wagner, 3.73; Alexander B. Chinn, Jr., 3.72; Loelia A. Farrington, 3.71; Andrew W. Gotelli, 3.71; David J. Moran, 3.71; Marta Sanford, 3.71; Frederick R. Straich, 3.71; Marsha L. Frankovich, 3.69; Lewis H. Dodgion, 3.69; Peter J. Magaddino, 3.69; Frederick M. Martin, 3.69; Judith A. Maxsom, 3.69; Norella M. Placak, 3.69.

Ronald A. Jevning, 3.67; Julie G. West, 3.67; Larry R. Coffman, 3.67; Virginia A. Frost, 3.67; Ann L. Miller, 3.67; Betty Lou Aerick, 3.65; David V. Lippincott, 3.65; Kevin B. McGreevey, 3.63; Sharon K. Chase, 3.63; Marion L. Snearly, 3.63; James B. Atcheson, 3.60; Alice K. Cogg, 3.60; Dennis B. Farnesi, 3.60; Gay L. Farnsworth, 3.60; Edith L. Stetson, 3.60.

Sue R. Badiei, 3.59; James B. Davis, 3.59; Elwood W. Hage, 3.59; Diane E. Johnson, 3.59; Milo M. Harcourt II, 3.58; Thomas Vassdal, 3.58; Paul W. Boeyink, 3.56; John E. Bromley, 3.56; Margaret A. Goege, 3.56; Ann L. Raffetto, 3.56; Joan C. Ruark, 3.56; Roberta O. Trease, 3.53; Hanne L. Beyer, 3.53; Pete R. Etchamendy, 3.53; Marianne Gibson, 3.53; Kathleen C. Warner, 3.53; Russell J. Ludeke, Jr., 3.53; LoRen Mickey, 3.53;

Morgan J. Jellett, 3.50; Kathleen M. Hunter, 3.50; Jill M. Black, 3.50; Margo A. Bartlett, 3.50; Patrick J. Inch, 3.50; Gary D. Machabee, 3.50; Karen V. Phillips, 3.50; Donald K. Wilkerson, 3.50; Elizabeth A. Williams, 3.50; Barbara C. Barengo, 3.47; Ronald C. Lansford, 3.47; Lynn B. Gerow, Jr., 3.47; Barbara J. Hardin, 3.47; Marilyn V. Kotter, 3.47; Niels C. Pedersen, 3.47; Jeanne M. Sadler, 3.47; Theo K. Scott, 3.47; Nancy E. Shaver, 3.47; Donald C. Ward, 3.47; Donald R. Barkhurst, 3.47; Patricia L. Jack, 3.47; Charlotte L. Jackson, 3.47; Robert F. Kempton, 3.47; William C. Rose, 3.44; Patricia A. Doty, 3.44; Valentine C. Gruse, 3.44; Kay F. Killfoil, 3.44; Rolanda J. Treharne, 3.44; Susan V. York, 3.44; Bruce A. Beardsley, 3.41; Cherk Hwa Chang, 3.41; Norma D. Fenili, 3.41; John J. Hannifan, 3.41; Ann W. Herman, 3.41; David M. Turner, 3.41.

John T. Cory, 3.40; Richard E. Fray, 3.40; Paul W. Freitag, 3.40; Richard H. Geertsema, 3.40; Mary C. Heward, 3.40; Kate M. Murray, 3.40; Ray E. Roberts, 3.40; Jansse S. Van Tienen, 3.40; Grace M. Yori, 3.40.

Genius does what it must, and talent does what it can.—Bulwer-Lytton

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# Biggest Little Campus Gets a Little Bigger

By DOUG SALTER

AND THE EDUCATORS SAID, "LET'S LET THE KIDDIES HAVE A PLAY GOVERNMENT OF THEIR OWN."

(Columnist's Note: his week's column has endured a most arduous two weeks of embryonic development. It was first conceived when, for lack of other inspiration, its author felt someone really should enumerate the not-so-good parts of the PROPOSED new constitution and explain why its accompanying "two-party" system will never succeed. However, it withered in the face of publication when it realized that only a few people were wasting enough time to be concerned with these things. Then under the influence of collaboration and infuriated by new developments in student government, it re-emerged a fiery attack upon some of our junior politicians who support the present form of the PROPOSED constitution and some of their inane ideas. Well, a week's mellowing and chagrin over having become upset over such unworthy matters set in to produce this result. If you find this column dwelling in trivia and thus boring, please forgive it. This column does not want to be associated, either pro or con, with our present student government and will have little more to say of it this year!)

Aside from containing some very clumsy wording, which a simple reading of the PROPOSED constitution will divulge to you, there are two areas one should carefully consider.

FACULTY MEMBERS ON THE STUDENT "SUPREME" COURT (As a sideline note, this is a rather unique term with which to label any student government organ.) The need for this court is seen by the fact that Mr. Bible and his executive committee, the present interpreters of the present constitution, could have claimed authority to validate the cancelled vote on the proposed constitution. Yet Bible and his followers (or perhaps leaders) are admittedly pushing for the acceptance of the PROPOSED document.

They say the faculty members are to give the "Supreme" Court the advantage of experience due to the length of the faculty terms, and to add continuity to the organ.

Why trouble a professor with the task of interpreting a document of which he is not even a subject or need even concern himself with? Faculty members have more important things to do. Why do these "junior politicians" feel we need faculty members to give advice on what a constitution that STUDENTS wrote for STUDENTS is TRYING to say? As the only discernable role of this group is to interpret the PROPOSED constitution, it will be a fairly inactive body in years when we don't have Clarys and Van Lydegrafs around exploiting the only major role of BLC student government . . . writing new constitutions (this assertion is quite time-proven). This "supreme" group doesn't need faculty advice and the faculty doesn't need to be bothered with playing student games. If the faculty wishes to check student trends and endeavors they certainly won't do it on the terms of a STUDENT constitution.

REPRESENTATION—It appears that the framers of the PROPOSED constitution modeled it after the beloved U. S. Constitution. This is understandable as OUR Constitution has proven itself to be a very effective and apropos document, in a much larger sense than the framers of 1887 envisioned themselves. Their constitution immortalized them, though they sought only a SAGE answer to their problems. I wish our aforementioned junior politicians had kept this in mind! They slipped the pattern when they came to representation.

CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES DO NOT ELECT 100 SENATORS-AT-LARGE! The theory in the U. S. Constitution is that each faction (state) shall have GUARANTEED representation. The State of Nevada has two senators in the U. S. Senate all the time. We can be sure that our views are represented there. In the normal course of national-level legislation on foreign policy, etc., this is not immensely important. But suppose that Senate should conduct legislation involving the U. S. atomic testing area or legislation involving gambling in the U. S. Would this be just and wise legislation if Nevada did not have its say on the Senate floor? Would any laws they might so enact be fair to Nevadans if they be unrepresented?

The ASUN Senate's main pastime for quite a few years has been that of amending or rewriting whatever constitution it existed under. Maybe a Senate composed of senators-at-large can effectively carry on this prattle ad infinitum as well as anybody else has. But, someday the ASUN Senate may be actually conducting legislation involving the rest of the students, or especially, certain groups of students.

These groups will not be GUARANTEED representation under this present scheme of representation (judging from past experience, I'd say the Independents will "take gas" here). Suppose the ASUN Senate should decide to effect legislation involving a recommendation to the University engineer pertaining to where the boys in Lincoln hall should park their cars. There is no guarantee that Lincoln hall will even be represented by a senator. For the same aforementioned reasons that Nevada must have senators in Washington, so must Lincoln hall have a senator in the ASUN Senate. This applies to IFC, Pnhell, off-campus people, and other on-campus students as well.

Bible, Clary, and Van Lydegraf maintain that to represent these groups isn't proportioning the representation equally. Neither is it fair under these terms that Nevada and New York each have two senators! Well, this is offset by the House of Representatives. The BLC, however, cannot manage even one house of legislation or keep people interested in just a Senate. The only solution is a similar compromise as that of the "Connecticut Compromise," within a single house. Let's have senators representing political factions and senators-at-large (equal representation) both.

They speak of the difficulty in compiling lists for the ASUN elections. Let IFC, Pnhell, and the dormitories elect their own senators apart from the ASUN elections, as again is done in the U. S., and then only off-campus students need vote for their senator in the ASUN elections. One list and one extra voting machine would effect this. VOTE WISELY (OR DON'T BOTHER)

The PROPOSED constitution has good features. A lot of people will vote yes saying that they wish "to take the bad with the good." It seems that people get what they ask for in this world, and if you vote yes, that is what you'll get . . . the BAD with the good! Vote NO, and send Bible, Clary, and Van Lydegraf back to the "drawing boards" to give you a GOOD constitution! They don't have anything

else to do for the rest of the year anyway!

Ben Franklin made a similar statement in the 1887 Constitutional Convention about taking the bad with the good, but Pennsylvania had guaranteed representation and wasn't facing the prospect of 26 senators from some other state than his own! OH, YEAH!

These junior politicians feature this campus finding a "two-party" system an answer to politicking on the BLC and have this plan in the back of their minds in writing this PROPOSED constitution. This one will never make it and there are good reasons why, but I doubt if you will have read this far anyway. The next time the BLC is without good topic, you'll undoubtedly get them!

## TUB SETS FED JOB DAY

"Federal Careers Day" has been marked on the campus calendar for March 14 in the Student Union lounge from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Sponsor is the University's placement office in cooperation with the US Civil Service commission. Professional employes, representing the federal government, will interview students and discuss the variety of careers available in the federal government.

"Federal Careers Days" are con-

ducted at major colleges and universities throughout the country. The reason for the annual event, officials say, is the "pressing need for the highest quality graduate" in civil service work.

Last year nearly 250 University of Nevada students took part in the interviews.

"Federal Careers Days" is aimed at all University students, but especially juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

## Theta Chi Sked Top Greek Night

Theta Chi's second annual dinner honoring out-going and new Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council presidents will be held March 29.

Harvey Lambert, chairman, expects approximately fifty people to attend. Presidents, vice presidents, and pledge presidents from all fraternity and sorority houses are invited.

Last year Allen Gates and Margaret Eddelman were honored as outstanding greeks at the dinner.

Gates was the out-going president of IFC who had done extensive reorganization. Miss Eddelman was the president of Delta Delta Delta.

Dean and Mrs. Sam M. Basta, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Wulk, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, and Dean Elaine Mobley attended the dinner last year.

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.—Wilson Mizner.

### Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #18

① Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?

Yes  
 No

② How many children would you like to have when you're married?

None  One  Two  Three  Four or more

③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

Yes  
 No

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

①	Yes	36%
①	No	64%
②	None	3%
②	One	9%
②	Two	31%
②	Three	31%
②	Four or more	26%
③	Yes	73%
③	No	27%

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# Rape, Murder, Intrigue in 'Rashomon'

## Japanese Play Starts Tonight at 8 Following Last Night's Opening

## English Professor Reviews

By DR. JOHN W. MORRISON Guest Drama Critic

The second performance of the University Theatre production of the Japanese play "Rashomon" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. following the opening night performance yesterday.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten of the speech and drama department, two more showings are scheduled for this weekend—a matinee Saturday afternoon and an evening performance the same night.

Students are admitted free with ID cards, but reservations must be made in advance at the University Theatre box office.

"Rashomon" is the story of murder and rape, as told in different versions by four people. The fascination of the play is in the complete plausibility of each of the stories with relation to the known

facts—and their direct contradiction with each other.

The play, written for the stage by Fay and Michael Kanin, is the story of a quest for truth. It begins when three travelers—a Buddhist priest, a woodcutter, and a wigmaker—meet beneath the old Rashomon gate where they have taken shelter, and there discuss a court hearing that has recently taken place.

A bandit has murdered a Samurai warrior and raped his wife. But the details of the crime have been clouded by the three separate and divergent stories told by the participants—the bandit and the wife in person, and the husband through a medium.

As the three travelers recount the conflicting testimony in turn, the stories are acted out in a nearby forest. The mystery grows as each story unfolds. Although the basic facts of each story remain the same, the surrounding circumstances—and the character of the members of the triangle—change.

The three travelers profess as much confusion as the court officials, until one of them confesses that he was a witness to the actual incident, and a fourth story reveals that all three of the other stories were false.

Joe Perozzi plays the bandit, Janice Aalbu the wife, and Richard Dixon the husband. The three travelers are Delmar Dolbier as the cynical, uncouth wigmaker who robs graves for the materials of his product, George Herman as the cautious and devious woodcutter but a peasant at heart, and Ralf Kuehnert as the austere priest who learns truth from his inferiors.

Others in the cast include Barbara LaCombe as the wife's mother, Don Hackstaff as an obsequious deputy and Marta Sanford as the medium through whom the husband's story is told.

The setting of the decaying Rashomon gate, a clearing in the forest, and a Japanese court, have been designed by Robert Ware.

Production of any play is a matter of teamwork and combination of talents of many kinds. The people connected with the current offering of the University of Nevada speech and drama department have brought their talents together with extraordinary effectiveness in "Rashomon", now appearing at the theater in the J. E. Church Fine Arts building. College productions are sometimes let down easily by reviewers as "ambitious

and inert, who comes to learn much that he did not know before; the wigmaker, brilliantly played by Delmar Dolbier, provides the cynical view of life, and the woodcutter, acted with sensitivity and great conviction by Prof. George Herman, serves as a symbol of the basically good but imperfect ordinary human being. These three act as a kind of chorus to the performances of the principals; the wife, Janice Aalbu, whose char-

acter will baffle the audience as it is supposed to do; the bandit, Joe Perozzi, who is a convincing, mixture of arrogance and fraud; and the husband, Richard Dixon, whose role is extraordinarily demanding, since his character varies without benefit of dialogue throughout most of the play. A highlight is an unusually effective scene with Marta Sanford as the medium. She performs in a way which would delight a critical Japanese audience. Don Hackstaff and Barbara La Combe contribute ably to the court scenes.

Charles Metten show the value of these admirable professionals. The production is simply beautiful, and it reveals the odd Japanese trait of subtle symbolism and frank realism so characteristic of the theater in that land. Jim Bernardi and Sarah Pederson handle the intricate lighting effects; Doug Smith is stage manager, and Sue Turner is in charge of props.

"Rashomon," as it appears on our stage, is impressive in every



RICHARD DIXON, the husband; Janice Aalbu, the wife, and Joe Perozzi, the bandit; in a scene from the Japanese rape-murder play, "Rashomon."—Sagebrush photo.

acter will baffle the audience as it is supposed to do; the bandit, Joe Perozzi, who is a convincing, mixture of arrogance and fraud; and the husband, Richard Dixon, whose role is extraordinarily demanding, since his character varies without benefit of dialogue throughout most of the play. A highlight is an unusually effective scene with Marta Sanford as the medium. She performs in a way which would delight a critical Japanese audience. Don Hackstaff and Barbara La Combe contribute ably to the court scenes.

Sets by Bob Ware, costumes by Hardy McNew, and the admirably conscientious direction of Dr.

A fine play has been most capably presented, with a fine array of talent and clear evidence of something almost amounting to devotion on the part of all concerned.

The programs of the speech and drama department have been outstanding all season; this may be the best. This reviewer expected something entertaining and pretty, but the combination which is the current "Rashomon" goes far beyond expectation.

Following last night's successful opening, performances will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p. m., with a Saturday matinee at 2 p. m.

Joe Perozzi plays the bandit, Janice Aalbu the wife, and Richard Dixon the husband. The three travelers are Delmar Dolbier as the cynical, uncouth wigmaker who robs graves for the materials of his product, George Herman as the cautious and devious woodcutter but a peasant at heart, and Ralf Kuehnert as the austere priest who learns truth from his inferiors.

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THE BANDIT gets his in "Rashomon." Joe Perozzi, the bandit guilty of rape and murder, lets the audience know what he thinks of the spear stuck in his stomach. Rashomon ends tomorrow night in the Fine Arts theater.—Sagebrush photo.

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WHERE CAMPUS LOVELIES ONCE RESIDED—AND STILL DO



THE MEN OF Alpha Tau Omega kicked off their spring social season last Saturday with the 1962 "Coconut Dance"—an annual affair in years the Taus are not on social probation. Gathered around the fireplace at the VFD hall are, left to right, Tim Lane, John Jelavich, Russ Browne, Suzie Royer, Margi Patterson, and an unidentified South Seas maiden. Social chairman for the dance was "Playboy" Tim Griffin.

—Taufoto



MANZANTA HALL stood when the lake was higher, less muddy, and there was no grass for students to walk on. Things really haven't changed much. Legend has it that Nevada's male students used to gaze this way for hours . . . hoping for a glimpse of the Mackay Day queen without her bustle.

... Sanford Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

have been extravagant, but their achievements limited.

Dr. Sanford will speak on Land-Grant colleges as he is familiar with them from his studies.

Dr. Kubitschek arrives in Reno late Wednesday afternoon and will be accompanied by his wife, daughter, and Dr. Oswald Penido, a former cabinet member during Kubitschek's regime, and Jose de Seabra, an escort interpreter.

The former Brazilian president served as head of South America's largest country for six years and was ineligible under the country's constitution for re-election. He is now a member of the Brazilian senate from the State of Goias. Brasilia, new capital of Brazil, is located in Goias. Dr. Kubitschek

was president of Brazil when the new capital was forged out of the Amazon wilderness.

Dr. Kubitschek was educated in medicine and was a practicing physician for many years before he entered politics.

The former president's visit is being sponsored by the Public Occasions committee. One-hundred fifty seats have been reserved for students and faculty members and 150 for the general public.

Students and staff will be admitted free, but must make reservations through the University business office, FA 3-2081, extension 262. Tickets are to be picked up at the business office.

Cost to the general public is \$2 per seat.

Loudspeaker Available

A portable speaking system is available for use by student groups.

It needs no wires, and may be obtained through Chris Cuffin at the ASUN bookstore.

No rental fee is charged but a small deposit to cover any damages is necessary. The deposit is returnable.

ASUN President Paul Bible pointed out that it was used in yesterday's constitution debate between Bob VanLydegraf and Clark Santini in the Student Union.

Japanese Brush Painting At Gallery

Japanese brush painting will be demonstrated by T. Mikami of San Francisco during a showing at the Nevada Art Gallery Sunday at 3 p.m.

Professor Mikami will also show two films, "Handicrafts of Japan" and "Japanese Gardens."

A native of Tokyo and a graduate of Meiji University in that city and New York School of Fine Arts, Professor Mikami is director of the Japanese Art center in San Francisco.

He has written four books on brush painting and has done a number of murals in California and the East.

In addition, Professor Mikami has completed several television program series, which have been carried over 52 television stations in the United States.

The Nevada Art Gallery is located at 643 Ralston street.

The demonstration is open to the public free of charge.

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