

1 Another claim for unicameralism, of course,
2 it brings the lobbyist out in the open. We covered that.

3 MR. SCANLAN: How is that? I don't follow
4 that conclusion. Why does it bring them out in the open
5 any more?

6 DR. MICHENER: The claim here is based on
7 the reasoning that in two houses the legislator is sub-
8 jected to influence from the lobbyists, again at the con-
9 ference committee, and you do not know just why or how the
10 final version is arrived at.

11 In a unicameral house, where the votes are
12 on public record, demanding the votes for or against the
13 amendment, and if he is voting consistently in accord with
14 the wishes of the lobbyists, this will soon become apparent.
15 This is not apparent in a bicameral legislature because
16 there are too many ways to exert influence not out in the
17 open. Even if you have open, recorded votes every day,
18 you still have the possibility of prior arrangements, that
19 the two chambers will vote different ways and you have to
20 have something come out of conference. It may come out of
21 conference in a fashion not passed exactly -- I should say