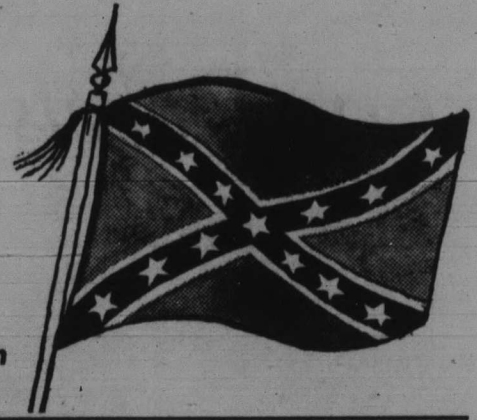


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## Election Results In!

### VICTORY DANCE CLIMAXES HECTIC ELECTION WEEK

A Victory dance at which the new officers were announced was held Friday night to climax Election Week. For those of you who did not attend the dance, see the story on this page. Nerves were strained almost to the breaking point as the time drew near for the announcements. When they were read, shouts of joy were heard from the winners, while the losers swallowed their disappointment to congratulate them.

The foyer of the gym was decorated by a committee headed by Dalene Sinderson, newly elected frosh Senator. Binnie Syde was in charge of refreshments. The dance was sponsored by AWS, and Jessica Sledge, its president, reported an attendance of about 200.

### 'Adding Machine' NSU'S Fall Play

Larry Lambeth, Mary Lou Savage, Loa Allen, and Frank Notaro have been selected to play the major roles in the NSU drama department's fall production of "The Adding Machine." Casting tryouts were held September 26-28.

Others casted in the satirical comedy which was written by Elmer Rice are: Manuel Cortez, Wendell Johnson, Toblyn Rott, David Cooper, Betty Hoffman, Van Quinn, Jeanette Bruton, Richard Perozzi, Ricky Gobeli, Patrick Apfel, Lee Strange, James Beaver, Donna DuCharme, Ralph Conrad, Dixie Buhecker, Gary Ford, Gary Aderdonk, Bob Elwart, and Joe Commerford.

According to Dr. Paul Harris, director of the production, "The Adding Machine" is an expres-

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### New Officers To Work Hard

After almost two weeks of worrying and waiting, the election results are at last in! The new officers are as follows: CSNS Secretary, Joan Seaman; upperclass senators, Dominic Daileda and Dan Porter; sophomore senators, Ron Stevenson and Bill Walker; and freshman senators, John Charwick and Dalene Sinderson. The new AWS officers are Juanita Houchin vice-president; Veronna Harris, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Kruse, program coordinator. Congratulations everyone!

Now let's meet our new officers. Here are personality sketches on some of them. The Rebel Yell staff regrets to announce that we were unable to obtain sketches on all of the new officers by press time.

#### JOAN SEAMAN

Joan Seaman, the newly elected CSNS Secretary, was born in Los Angeles, California, but has lived in Las Vegas for nearly eighteen years. She attended North Ninth St. and Fifth St. Grammar Schools, and graduated with the Las Vegas High School class of '59. During her four years there, she served as student council member for two years, danced in the Rhythmette Revue for three years, in the Dance Assembly two years, and also in Junior and Senior class assemblies. She was the Jr. Red Cross President for two years, and was President of Valdeans, a girls' Service Club in her Senior year.

During her first two years at Nevada Southern she has been active in all student activities. Last year she served as the Sophomore member of the Pep Commission last year (This year she helped with Freshman Orientation; she has been a temporary Secretary since July), as well as helping to organize a

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LET'S GO!—This is our president Corky Poole, working on the new library. Is our president really that interested in getting the library finished in a hurry? Or is he just showing us that he's still a little boy who likes to play with tractors? What do you think? (Photo by Mike Gordon)

## Cats Invade Campus!

Caterpillars, bulldozers, and heavy earthmoving equipment invaded the Nevada Southern campus last week to begin construction on the new \$682,000 library building.

Scheduled for occupancy in July, 1962, the circular structure, 150 feet in diameter, will contain 28,000 square feet of floor space. Included in the library will be a central reading room capable of seating 400 students simultaneously. Off to the side of the reading room will be smoking room for those students who wish to light up while they study. Located to either side of the reading room will be the typing, audio-visual, microfilm, listening and seminar rooms. The typing room will have five pay typewriters available for student use, and spaces provided for students who wish to bring their own typewriters. Lockers will be provided for the storage of typewriters belonging to students.

The storage and repair of the audio-visual equipment will comprise the audio-visual room. Also, it is designed to permit students to view educational films. Two

microfilm readers and one microcard reader will be available to the students for the viewing of microfilm in its respective room.

Record players and a TV receiver will be located in the listening room to enable the student to listen to classical music.

The circular seminar room set off from the central reading room is divided into three small rooms by folding walls. The walls may be retracted to pro-

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# The Rebels Speak

## What I Think

By THE EDITOR

Now that the initial shock of registration and first class assignments are over, once more sober thoughts dominate our minds and we thrust ourselves onto the problems of the day. As college students, we hear prophetic warnings that we learn new theories, some of which are impossible to apply, and that we have fun. Perhaps to many people, the average college boy has a crew cut, wears a sweater and dark rim glasses and is involved in fraternity parties, football, and pantie raids. True we have been stereotyped by many.

Gong to college is a great responsibility. Our nation looks to our colleges as an answer to all its ills. Many times I fear they have been looking in the wrong places. The fact is well known throughout America that many fine young students became puppets in the hands of communist agitators who were bent on destroying the power of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco a few months ago. A few years ago, a group of students challenged our state department and went to Red China without visas. Just recently a young student was sentenced to prison in Russia accused of spying. Later developments proved that he had been given a six week training course by the C.I.A. and then turned loose on enemy soil to photograph enemy installations.

I'm sure that these young people are much in the minority, but nevertheless their activities became well known.

As students, we hold in our hands a tremendous power to change opinion. One has only to notice the effects caused by organized students in Latin America. During Nixon's recent trip, touring the various countries his most objective speeches and most critical receptions were directed at and came from college students.

Stevenson followed the same trail. Both men had to prove themselves to the students of the various universities they visited. Whether this be right or wrong, I am not prepared to say but the fact remains that students in Latin America will wield tremendous power and have been known to cause the stimuli that eventually change entire governments. Many times they are accused of being extremists and often communistic.

This in many cases is true, but at the same time proves the value that communists place on being able to infiltrate and gain

control over the minds of our American students. Many feel that the best way to prevent this is by teaching communism in our schools. Others feel that our youth lack moral responsibility and spirituality and therefore more attention must be focussed in these areas. However, my opinion is that there is no real problem. We are optimistic, progressive, perhaps a little idealistic at times, but we have faith in the future and have confidence in ourselves.

The required courses so well taught by Dr. Bushnell and Mr. Stone gives us all sufficient background to objectively criticize and express ourselves on national and international affairs. True, we are a little apathetic outside the classroom and maybe we do like to devote a little too much of this stage of our lives to fun, but when and if the call goes out, we will all stand up and be counted.

## 'SAVE BERLIN!' SAYS BIBLE

(From the Office of Senator Alan Bible)

Describing West Berlin as "a spot of daylight in a land grown cold from Communist domination, Senator Alan Bible asserted last week that the city must be preserved "as a vital part of the West German Republic."

Addressing the 83rd General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States at the Las Vegas Convention Center, Nevada's Senior Senator traced the history of the National Guard and its predecessor — the State Militia — and described it as "a strong right arm of America's defense" through participation in the Spanish-American war, the Mexican Border Expedition, the two World Wars and the Korean emergency.

Bible cited history to illustrate that the Guard has had its ups and downs, pointing out that in the last century critics, including such highly regarded military figures as General Williams Tecumseh Sherman and General George Meade of Civil War fame at one time had harsh words for militiamen.

"It is interesting to note," Senator Bible said, "that General Sherman later was to conduct one of the most spectacularly brilliant invasions in all history with an army almost entirely composed of volunteers in the Militia."

Bible recalled that General Meade declared, in 1847, following the American victory over the Mexicans at Monterrey, that the volunteers under his com-

## Pandora's Box

By BILL WALKER and TOM BEATTY

(When Pandora opened the forbidden box which had been entrusted to her by Zeus, she released into an untroubled world, confusion, misfortune, and disorder.

(Most of us in the modern world find difficulty in accepting the myth as a satisfactory explanation for the existence of these evils; however, along with the myth, we have developed the tendency to overlook or conceal problems that should be examined and understood.

The purpose of this column will be to focus attention on some of our contemporary problems. We invite your comments, ideas, and criticisms.)

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should." Who has not heard this famous (or infamous) line? Who cannot supply the tune to which it is sung? Yet this line has a significance be-

mand were brave enough, but no more of a reputable military organization that a "set of Goths and Vandals." "Ironically enough," the Senator stated, "some sixteen years later, at a place called Gettysburg, Meade was to win one of the world's decisive battles and save the Union with an army composed, in the main, of 'Goths and Vandals'."

Bible told the Guardsmen that "Today, with the threat of the Berlin crisis staring us menacingly in the face, the National Guard stands ready once again to serve the American cause, in whatever capacity is required."

In discussing the crisis, he said: "On one side of the wall, separating East and West Berlin, is a phalanx representing the illegitimate, self-designated government of so-called East Germany—a puppet state erected in defiance of solemn diplomatic agreement, age-old tradition, and the reason of mankind; backed by the vast resources of the Soviet Union. On the other side of that wall stands an American force, surrounded on all sides by a hostile nation, geographically separated from their base of operations in West Germany and from our other European allies."

The Senator declared that Americans "have devoted almost two centuries to establishing a record of fearless maintenance of their principles," and predicted that "no aggressor can hope to violate our freedoms without the most colossal struggle ever witnessed on this earth."

yond that of a well-known advertising slogan. This one sentence typifies much of that which is wrong in the English language today.

In this one sentence a grammatical error coupled with obscurity of meaning would have assured oblivion long ago had our society been more interested in accuracy of language. Ever-present advertising has, alas, kept the line alive and, in the process, has taught masses of television viewers and magazine readers to misuse the word "like" and to believe that cigarettes should taste "good".

It has been the same with other words and sentences. "The Amazing New Discovery . . ." has utterly lost all meaning, even as a device to attract attention, "Marvelous" and "miraculous," two words noted only for their vague meanings, have long been the workhorses of Madison Avenue, useful mainly to plow up clarity of meaning. Coined or made up words such as "Gardol" and "acidizing," misspelled words such as "brite" for "bright" and the abundance of words with the -wise ending, all attest to the growing fuzziness of language which is the stock in trade of advertising.

We are told that the modern child has developed certain clearly defined habits. Our modern child spends a significant portion of his time viewing television. Of what little time he devotes to reading he uses the larger portion to leaf through the "slick" magazines, with their attention drawing advertisements. As a result of these habits, a child is exposed to endless repetitions and subsequent rote learning of advertisements. This rote learning of nonsense has become so pronounced that one noted American wishes that "The Star Spangled Banner" would be placed on television so that modern youth would at least know the words to their country's anthem.

One reason "Why Johnny Can't . . ." read, write, or spell is the presence in advertising of the practices just mentioned. Spelling and grammatical errors, coupled with the more serious fault of obscurity of meaning can largely be traced to modern advertising — if not for their original incidence, at least for keeping them alive. Johnny must share the responsibility for inadequacy with language with these involved in the practice of modern mass advertising.

"They say brunettes have sweeter dispositions than redheads." "That's a lot of hooey. My wife's been both and I can't see any difference."



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# SPORTS REPORT



## Our Opponents

Who are the opponents? Where do they come from? And most important, what do they have? (basketball material)

This article will be the first of a series informing the student-body about our opponents.

The first selection is Orange State. We will not meet them during regular season play, but have invited them to participate in our tournament—the Holiday Classic. A little about Orange State—

Orange County State College basketball coach Alex Omalev today released the 1961-62 Titan basketball schedule and announced that the second-year Titans would play a 26-game slate that included four tournaments.

Omalev also welcomed into the fold five junior college transfers that will bolster his crop of six returnees for the coming season.

Three of the five transfers come to Orange County State from Fullerton JC where they played on the State Champion FJC Hornets during the 1960-61 season.

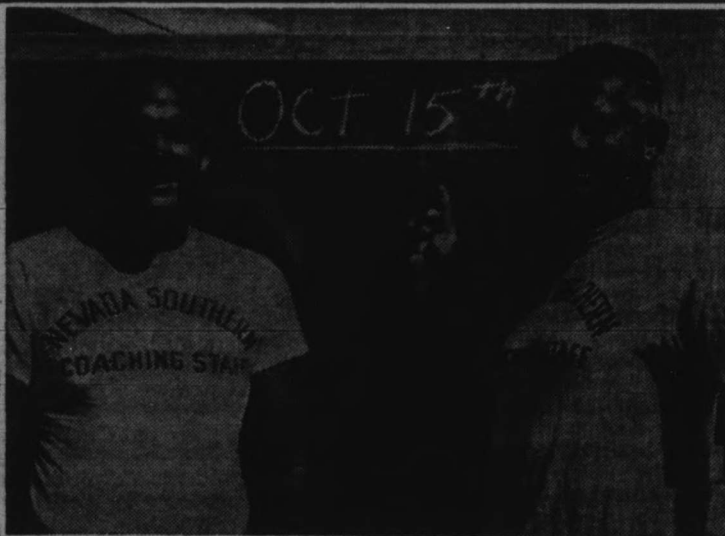
All-Staters Leonard Guinn and Edgar Clark and guard Jerry Ewart of FJC were joined by a pair of Mount San Antonio College stars, Rich Robinson and Clark Gunson, at the youngest of California State Colleges.

The Titans compiled a 16-14 record in their first year of inter-collegiate competition last season, including victories over such strong clubs as Cal Poly (Pomona), Long Beach State College, and Sacramento State.

Returning from last year's outfit will be the Titans' leading scorer and rebounder Jon Brettman (20.4), guards Neale Stoner and Terry Hermann, and forwards Jim Hatchett and Dick Roche. Bill Bogdanoff, who saw action in only two games last year due to a broken ankle, will also return.

In releasing the new schedule Omalev noted the outstanding lineup of teams on the slate including the University of Redlands, Chapman College, Fresno State and Long Beach State.

Among the four tournaments on the schedule will be the first annual Kris Kringle Klassic, sponsored by Orange County State, and scheduled for the week before Christmas. On the list of entrants are Redlands, Chapman, Long Beach, Cal Poly (Pomona), Sacramento St., University of California at Davis, and the University of San Diego.



COACH DRAKULICH and Coach Adams are pointing to the important date. (Photo by Mike Gordon.)

## Basketball Practice Starts Oct. 15

Varsity and Junior Varsity practice will start Sunday, October 15, 1961. Nevada Southern will have Junior Varsity basketball for the first time this year. The "juniors" will precede most of the varsity games. They will play 16 games total. Partial list as follows: Las Vegas High, Rancho, Boulder City, Western Upland College, Palo Verde Junior College, Lake Mead Base, and Pacific University.

Varsity hopefuls this year are:

Don Helm, returning from a three year term in the army. Arlyn Hafen, transferred from Dixie Junior College where he made all conference.

Dennis Belliston, transfer from College of Southern Utah. Bill Farr, transfer from Carbon College, Utah.

### VARSIITY:

"Big" Tim Leonard, Stan Fumagalli, and Dave Shay. Coach Drakulich hopes there will be a large turn-out on October 14th when he expects prospects to sign-up.

Early season conditioning for the basketball players will be volleyball, weight training, and rope jumping. These activities will preclude any basketball playing during the early part of the season.

Coach Drakulich says, "This is the toughest schedule we have ever had, but I believe it will be a very interesting season."

## THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Across the Road From the Campus

To Insure "A" Grades, Get Your Text Books and Supplies Here. Agents for the Student Council's Sweatshirts and Decals.

## Beau Asks A Question

QUESTION: WHO DO YOU THINK WILL BE OUR TOUGHEST TEAM ON OUR SCHEDULE THIS SEASON?

DEAN CARLSON:

"I will be looking forward to the beginning of the series and I expect all games to be rough. The University of Nevada at Reno will be the most crucial ball game of the year." He wishes the ball team the best of luck and hopes to have a very eventful season.

COACH DRAKULICH:

"Although we will be prepared for every team in the order that we play them, it appears to me the University of Nevada, Reno, is expected to have one of the better basketball teams in the history of their school. They will be the roughest competition we will face following such teams as Orange State, Cal Poly, San Fernando State, and others."

COACH ADAMS:

"All opponents are rough when you start with practically new material, but we expect to have a lot of bench strength which we haven't had before. If we meet Orange State in the tournament they will be the roughest."

DR. BRADLEY:

"Reno will be the toughest team, and furthermore if they don't use "Bernie" we will beat them."

DR. BUSHNELL:

"University of Nevada, Reno, most difficult and most fun."

MR. STONE:

"Cal Poly, maybe."

STAN FUMAGALLI:

"Reno probably."

BOB LYNN:

"Reno or San Fernando State."

MR. WILLIAMS:

"I have not seen much west coast basketball, but I believe Reno to be the strongest opponent."

# American Dollars Vs. Economic Freedom

American business interests in Latin and South America are gigantic. Obviously, they expect returns from their investments. In Mexico for example, an American owned shirt factory produces American type sport shirts which are sold sometimes for nearly two hundred per cent higher than a shirt of the same type in the United States. The average Mexican laborer doesn't earn fifty per cent of his counterpart in America, so obviously, someone is making great profits

at the expense of the common man. This economic exploitation of the common man has been going on for centuries in Latin America, it was the rich merchant of his own society; now it is also done by Americans. Confusing it must be for them to see our State Department financially supporting their corrupt government, and their children barefoot because of profiteering by American private enterprise, yet one reads nearly every day how America wants to help them. How would we like it if all our utilities and railroads were owned by Japanese, and our farms by rich German landlords? We wouldn't and neither do the Latin Americans. When you ask yourself why Cuba fell, remind yourself how many times in the past has our policy towards Latin America been made with the people in mind, rather than American business interests. My question is, why didn't Cuba fall long ago?

America is rich because the laboring man can buy the article he produces, whether it be a car or a camp trailer. What good are shirt factories to Mexicans when the majority of them can't afford to buy the shirts? The days of the poor producing luxuries for the rich should have been over long ago, but thanks to American money it still exists in Latin America.

## Sports Editor's Pet Peeve

### CAR RACING.

We have ample facilities for drag racing and toning the speed of a car in Henderson, Nev. only eleven miles south of Las Vegas.

I have observed many cars using the road leading to the gym, as a drag strip. **THIS MUST STOP!** An automobile speeding to the Gym raises dust to the point that it may endanger the life of any number of students walking to the Gym, due to the lack of visibility. I have also observed several students using the parking lot as a speedway by the squeaking of tires, etc.

This type of activity should be reserved for high school students only. College students should gain their stature through studies and college activities, and not through immature actions such as speeding on the city streets and on the campus grounds.

## A Look At the Coaches

Coaching the Varsity basketball team for the fourth year will be Coach Drakulich. He is also head baseball coach and has additional duties as Athletic Director at NSU. His past record in basketball at NSU is:

- 1st year: won 6, lost 13
- 2nd year: won 13, lost 8
- 3rd year: won 13, lost 12

J. V. coach Boyd Adams starts his second year on campus. He came to NSU directly from BYU where he received his Masters Degree. Prior to this he was head basketball coach at the College of Southern Utah and Kenab High School.

Plans are being made for half time activity during home games this season. Any person or group who would like to participate, contact Coach Drakulich. Any special talents such as: singing, dancing, and musical groups will be considered and encouraged.

## Cats Invade Campus!

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duce one large conference room. A large circular charge desk will be located in the center of the library from which the librarian has a 360 degree view of the more than 100,000 volumes that will comprise the reading material.

Situated along the wall behind the stacks will be nineteen study rooms in which a student may work in solitude.

Within the next ten years, the second and third floors of the library will be added. These stories will be used for additional stacking, storage, and study facilities.

## Adding Machine

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sionistic comedy. This will be the first time NSU has produced a play of this kind. Performances will be on December 1, 2, 3 and 8, 9, and 10.

Dr. Harris is very appreciative of the large turnout for the Nevada Southern fall play. "The cast and I think it will be an exciting play. Rehearsals are going to get under way immediately," he stated.

## Newman Club Notes

By DOMINIC DAILEDIA

The Newman Club of Nevada Southern University, now in its second year, had its initial meeting September 10. The purpose of the meeting was to arrange a program and a schedule for the months of September and October. Club president, Mike Tobin, announced his plans for a membership campaign for incoming Catholic students at the University. All the new Catholic students will be given an application form to be filled out and literature explaining the purpose of the Newman Club will be available.

On the 24th of September a regular meeting was held to plan a party to be given October 7 for the new members. This party will be an informal gathering to get new and old members acquainted with each other and to give new members an idea of what to expect from the Newman Club.

For the new members, again, there will be an investiture on the 8th of October. This will be held at a mass with Club Chaplain, Fr. Leo McFadden officiating, where new members, along with present presiding officers will receive membership cards and Newman pendants.

The Club will sponsor a dance sometime during the first half of October, but as yet, no date has been set.

The National Newman Club Federation recently held its annual convention on the grounds of the University of California at Berkeley. This convention was attended by the Club president, Mike Tobin, and treasurer, Henry Silvestri. Many new and helpful methods of conducting a successful club on a local level were made known to these two delegates. Mike Tobin feels that the information gained at the convention will be very helpful in governing the Club next year. When asked what he thought the prospects of the Club were in the coming school term, Tobin answered, "We have a large freshman class and I see no reason why we cannot have a bigger and better Newman Club."

The father played possum while his youngsters tried their best to rouse him from a Sunday nap to take them for a promised walk. Finally, his five-year-old daughter pried open one of his eyelids, peered carefully, then reported: "He's still in there."

A teacher in Brooklyn said, "Joey, give me a sentence using the word 'bewitches.'" After deep thought, Joey replied, "Youse go ahead. I'll bewitches in a minute."

## Confederated Column

By SOUTHERN BELLE

Dear Belle,  
I have a real problem. I have to loose 10 lbs. so I can keep my boyfriend happy. Can you help?

Fat Girl

Dear Fat Girl,  
In seeking help with your problem it was suggested that the fastest and most effective way to loose 10 lbs. of ugly fat would be to cut off your head. This may not be practical in your case so may I suggest that you use the reducing belt in the weight lifting room of the gym. Ask one of the coaches or Mrs. Mason about the proper way to use it for best results. Once you get started it will only take a few minutes every day, and it's well worth the time.

Dear Belle,  
You may think this is funny, but to me it's more than just a tooth paste ad. My girl won't brush her teeth and it's really getting bad. In every other way we get along fine, and I like her a lot. I don't want to just come right out and tell her she has bad breath, what should I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate,  
Try offering her gum, Certs, care of the immediate problem. If she doesn't get the gentle hint give her a tooth brush for her birthday.

Dear Belle,  
I have never written to a personal column before, but I could not pass up the opportunity to express my opinion of the upper classmen here at NSU. In most schools under classmen are thought of as a necessary evil to be endured. Freshmen particularly are regarded as a plague. But here I have noticed that everyone is genuinely friendly and really welcome the new and younger students. I appreciate it, and I'm sure the other new students do too.

A Freshman

Confidential to Sorry — It's too late to say you shouldn't have done it. Forget about the past, do your best at the present, and the future will take care of itself.

Do you have a problem or an opinion you would like to express? Address it to Southern Belle and give it to anyone in the student government room, Grant Hall-126. All contributions to the column are welcome and will be printed. Now is your chance to be heard.



## A.W.S. Tea

On Tuesday, September 5, after four hours of grueling tests and 1½ hours of having their ears talked off, the new freshmen were guests at a reception given by the A. W. S.

The faculty of N. S. U. were there to greet the new students and to say "hello" to the old students.

Punch and an assortment of cookies were on hand for the hungry and thirsty students and faculty; the attractively arranged table was well appreciated.

Name plates, in the form of teapots, in various colors were given to everyone, and added color to the already colorful room.

A record player and a number of popular dance band records kept the room filled with music.

Held in room 112 of Grant Hall, the reception was called a success by all who attended.

The golfer teed up, eyed the distance to the green and announced: "A drive and a putt will do it."

Then he swung — but the ball traveled only a few yards. His caddy handed him the putter, remarking brightly: "This putt will be worth telling the boys about."

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## HOOVER SOCIAL CHAIRMAN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Permit me to take this opportunity to introduce myself: my name is George Hoover. I am the social chairman for the present school year.

The first thing which I believe should be made clear is the basic purpose of the Social Committee. As explained in "Beau's Bits", the official student handbook, this committee controls the social calendar for the university. In this capacity it will work with school officials in coordinating social functions during the coming school year.

The annual favorites of the student body, the Sno-Ball and the Confederate Cotillion, will again highlight the social calendar this year. Both of these dances are semi-formal and are free to all matriculated students. A social calendar containing the dates of these activities will be published later this year.

Many of the social events this year will be planned by the various organizations on campus. However, there are many activities that are still open to interested groups or persons. Those who would be willing to assist the social committee should contact either myself or a student body officer.

The social committee believes that the help and cooperation of the student body will enable them to make the coming school year a truly enjoyable experience.

# Help!

We need help! Many positions are now open on the yearbook staff. Experience is not necessary! It is not only a privilege but an honor to be part of the school's yearbook. I can assure you that along with the hard work we will also have lots of fun. Please contact Jessica Sledge if you are interested in helping with this year's Epilogue.

## Rebel Roast

This year's Rebel Roast was acclaimed a success by all those who attended. Everyone met at the University Campus, Wednesday, September 6th, at 3:00 p.m. before driving to Lake Mead. The students arrived at Vegas Wash 233 strong. Once there the male students proceeded to engage in a vigorous game of water basketball. The object of the game was to stuff a volleyball through the hole in an inner tube, the only problem being someone was standing in the inner tube. Many dunkings and bruised feet later, the students went up the hill to the picnic area to eat. There they found hot dogs and soda pop, along with all the other things necessary for a picnic. After eating, the students returned to the beach to sing songs and throw Freshman girls into the lake.

## Student Committee On Activities

The Student Committee on Student Activities will again this year, as in preceeding years, work in conjunction with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to decide the status of organizations seeking official recognition on campus. The policies and procedures for the approval or rejection, and for the reapproval of any organization are outlined in "Beau's Bits".

The student Committee on Student Activities is also charged with the responsibility of supervision and regulation of all rushing, pledging and initiation activities.

We of the Student Committee on Student Activities hope to continue the good work of past committees and will strive to maintain the high standards that have been set by Nevada Southern.

May I, on behalf of members Vonne Stout, Juanita Houchin, and Tom Beatty, welcome all of you to Nevada Southern.

Jerry Anderson  
Chairman

Two psychiatrists met on the street one day, and one said to the other, "You're fine. How am I?"

**If it's news don't keep it a secret submit it to the REBEL YELL . . . we'll print it.**

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# Support Your School Activities!



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# Things, Bits and Stuff

By VONNE STOUT

Poor Norm! Norman Johnson is wondering why all the gals are being so friendly to him lately. It must be due to his many charms and not because he is pep commissioner, which means that he is in charge of the Cheer Leader elections!

Should be a riot! Dr. Orleans, Psychology professor says that when he gets his own laboratory, he is going to teach pigeons to play Ping-Pong. This should be something to see.

I hear that Dr. Bushnell traveled to England this past summer. Who says that teacher's salaries are low?

Another couple who joined the ranks of marriage recently is Ken Brown and Esther "Des" Lutz. Ken is still with us this year continuing classes and Des, who made a cute cotillion princess last year, is working for the telephone company. Congrats!—Ken and Des — We're all happy for ya'.

Quite a few gals are referring to our Sophomore Biologist, Ron Major, as Tony Perkins — The character reference fits you perfectly, Ron — How's it feel to be a celebrity?

Whoever wins the shoes gets the girl! This jolting statement was quoted from Larry Latham and Don Helm who are auctioning off the above said property of a cute frosh girl, which they confiscated at the Rebel Roast. Get your bids in now gentlemen! (Wonder what she has to say about this pursuit?)

Soap anyone? Someone's giving a rather blunt hint to one of his or her friends, I gather. This must be why a coupon for DIAL soap is hanging on one of our Library bulletin boards!

What a contrast — to see at the Howdy Dance — Judie Walk-

er dancing the pony, Maynard Chambers dancing the cha-cha, and Samuel J. Marber dancing the Minuet??? Watch out girls — Truly, this boy is dangerous!!!

Mrs. Mason has a handsome student assistant, Gus Williams, helping with her tennis class. Gosh girls, what more pleasant way is there to learn tennis? Unless of course you're in Coach Adams' class.

Do you suppose — that sitting on the street corner curb aided Nita Houchin, Ron Stevenson, and Ann Scritchfield in finding Neil Glover's supposedly stolen car after the Vegas game? Perhaps it enables the mind to function quicker — We'll have to try that students! Have you found it yet — Nell or have you mis-parked it again?

Late Decisions — Craig Kenna, one of Nevada Southern's characters is now enrolled in classes here this year but when Alumnus Gary Holler came down for a weekend, Craig pulled up stakes, went back with Gary, and just made the last day of registration. It sure is hard to keep track of this guy!

Glad to see Rowena Mitchell back too — She just reversed the tables from Reno back to Nevada Southern.

Speaking of alumni — John Clements and Frances Stay are among the crew of Nevada Southerners who journeyed to our "other campus" this year. They had quite a party last week in honor of all the southerners.

Also — Frances Stay and Dick Dieleman (part of the NSU menagerie in Reno) have been doomed to a horrible fate. They recently received their calling papers from Uncle Sam!

Another of the expecting crew is our honorable editor, Marshall Stout. His beautiful wife is go-

ing to give birth to a "little bambino" soon!

Hey Gals — I'd like your opinion — Bob Oliver, one of our seniors, has a nice-looking white Ford pick-up (pitch-em-up), and claims it really attracts the farm girls. Well all you farm gals... wha' cha think???

The Sigma Gamma Fraternity had it's Pledge Party last week. It was held at Neil Glover's house with informing the pledges about the Frat, the main purpose of the evening. Boyd Adams, advisor and Corky Poole, President gave speeches, jokes were told, games were played and a good time was had by all! There were approximately thirty pledges who attended and not one member of the female half of our campus was there — (Although there were some who tried.)

Sure is a shame — what some parties and mountain roads can do to certain persons. Bill Langholz had an unfortunate experience of doing some minor damage to his car after the Mt. Charleston jaunt two weekends ago — only about fifty dollars worth!

Gee — The I.K.'s Fraternity is really hurtin' this year. Only three members — Norman Johnson, Bob Linn, Craig Kenna, — Oops, another one gone, and pledge, Barry Rader are left. Too bad they won't let the gals join!

Well I see Dr. Harris has his Theatre students scrubbing the scene sets again! The pains of the acting world! Say, don't forget students, be sure and see his play, "The Adding Machine", coming soon — It's bound to be great after the big success "Antigone" was last year.

Well gang, that's all for now — See you next issue!

Vegas High School. While in high school Dan was a charter member of the Key Club, which is an international youth organization of the Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Art Guild. Football held his interest for two years and basketball for one year.

Upon graduating in 1957, Dan enrolled at Nevada Southern. After one year at NSU he entered the Army on the USA-R 6 month active duty program. He re-entered Nevada Southern in September of '59, and is now starting his fourth year here. Last year he was a member of the Pep Commission. This year he is the Yearbook Art Editor. For the past two years Dan has been on the Tennis Team and he also has been active in student affairs. He is a charter member and officer of Sigma Gamma, the first Greek Letter Fraternity on the NSU campus.

Dan is majoring in History and minoring in Art in the college of Education. Next year, after completing four years at Nevada Southern, he will have to go to Reno to fulfill the one semester residency requirement and also to work towards his Master's Degree. He plans to teach school in the local area after completion of his studies.

## DALENE SINDERSON

"I want to represent the freshman class in a manner which will benefit the class and the student government," said Dalene Sinderson, newly elected freshman senator, when asked what she hopes to accomplish as a senator.

Pert, blond, Dalene graduated in 1960 from Las Vegas High, where she was active on the Student Council and various clubs.

When Dalene, who is a secondary education English major, was asked for her impression of Nevada Southern, she answered promptly, "I love NSU!"

Born on November 3, 1942 in Jacksonvile, Arkansas, blue-eyed Dalene has lived in Nevada for three years. She likes to read, play golf, and bowl in her spare time.

Dalene, a friendly and enthusiastic girl, hopes "to see all of the freshman class become a part of the school, by joining clubs, helping on committees, and participating in and supporting all NSU activities."

## Election Results

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Modern Dance Club last year. Joan is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in History and Psychology. Next year, after completing three years at NSU, she is planning to attend the U. of N. for the Fall Semester and then return to Nevada Southern to do her student teaching. Upon graduation she plans to teach in the local area.

### DOMINIC DAILEDI

Dominic Dailedi is presently a first semester junior at Nevada Southern.

He was born in Kingston, Pennsylvania in 1941. Since then he has lived in Albany, New York, Phoenix, Arizona, Hayden, Arizona, and in 1954 became a permanent resident of the Las Vegas area residing presently in Desert Hills.

"Dom," as he is known around

campus, graduated from Bishop Gorman High School in 1958. The following year he attended Nevada Southern, majoring in Engineering.

In the fall of 1959 Dom applied for a Civil Service job in Washington, D.C. and was accepted by the Navy Dept. While working in Washington he toured the Eastern half of the United States and satisfied his desire to travel and see all the major cities of the United States.

Dom returned to Nevada Southern for the 1960-61 school term and changed his major from Engineering to Accounting. Since then he has achieved a high scholastic standard at the University and he hopes he can maintain it throughout the following years.

Dom plans to attend the University of Nevada at Reno in the school term 1962-63 in order

to complete his degree.

Dom is quite active in school affairs which include his newly elected office as Upperclass Senator, Vice-President of the Neuman Club, member of the Rebel Yell staff, and member of the Sigma Gamma fraternity.

His interests consist of music of all types from Little Richard to Beethoven, skin diving, and reading.

When asked if he had any comments on his recent election, Dom replied, "I was glad to see that the campaign had such spirit because I enjoyed 'running' for office. I would like to express my gratitude to the students for my victory and I will carry out my responsibility with my best efforts."

### DAN PORTER

Dan Porter, our new Upperclass Senator, is a native Las Vegas. He attended John S. Park Grammar School and then Las

