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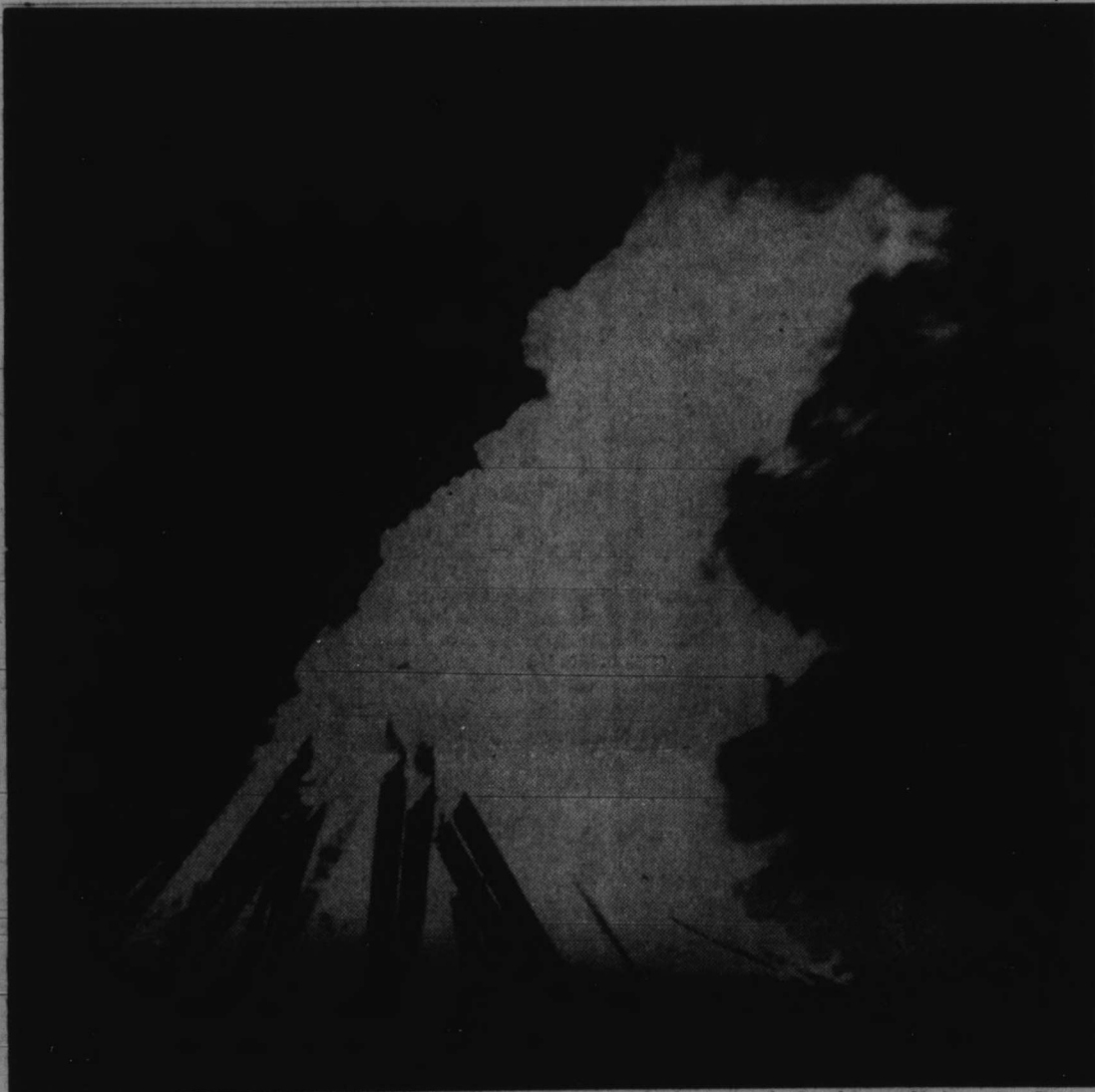
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UNIVERSITY DAY - NOV. 10th



BLINDING ATOM BOMB FLASH? — Not quite, merely last year's freshman University Day bonfire. It accidentally caught fire at 2:00 a.m.

Rebel Rouser

"Now is the time for all good Rebels to come to the aid of their school." — Literally!

Students! Are we going to allow ourselves to be placed on a toppling pedestal, one of disrespect and degradation? Are we going to sit back and let abuse be thrown at us by outsiders who know very little about our true feelings and environment? Or, are we going to rebel; fighting back with true school spirit?

Let's face the issue at hand objectively. It's true that we can't be all defensive and state our degrees of perfection, for we all realize that N.S.U. does have some shortcomings. However, this is not the case in everything which was brought out in one of the daily papers.

We have been exposed as a "university of dread," more or less, one in which we are treated and made to feel like convicts, in a "cell with flickering lights and a slit in the door for a window." Any reactions?

Assuming that most of the students are familiar with the topic of this article, let us say this: Delve into the substance of the attacks, formulate your own opinions, and **VOICE THEM!** A simple letter to the editor will suffice. Be precise, and above all, be sincere. Do not be influenced by your fellow classmates. You are adults now — show it. Stand up for what you think is right and **ACT!**—Rebel Yell Staff.

Special Issues

The REBEL YELL, usually published every two weeks, is preparing two special "Election" editions. Dated October 24 and 31, one week apart, these two issues will be devoted to the November 4 elections. Many political advertisements have been received — with more coming — and we anticipate a new milestone for Nevada Southern publication.

The two issues, it is hoped, will be larger and more informative than today's six page YELL — the largest format yet to don the REBEL YELL masthead.

If the ads continue at this pace, possibly two more "Special Editions" will be forthcoming by next semester.

And then — who knows? — a weekly REBEL YELL may soon become a reality!

Senate Officers, 5 Cheerleaders Selected Friday

New senate officers and the five new cheerleaders were announced at the Election Dance, sponsored by the CSNS, last Friday.

The new freshman senators are — Iris Fields, and Larry Kiefer. Sophomore senators are: Cliff Fields, and Bill Daly. Serving the upperclass as senators will be Joanne Favero, and Steve Rimmel.

The senators' first assignment will begin immediately, with their plans for the up and coming University Day. Class meeting will be announced so watch for signs in the breezeway in Grant Hall.

Gary Doktor, Pep Commissioner and his assistants Sheri McDonald and George Bubnis announced this year's new energetic cheerleaders who will make their official appearance as a group on University Day, Nov. 10. They are Judy Plant, Dee Dee Barnette, Shirley Allen, Dian Hess, Kay Clelland, and Susie Brown, head cheerleader.

Quotable Quotes

When the oak is felled the whole forest echoes with its fall, but a hundred acorns are sown in silence by an unnoticed breeze.

—Thomas Carlyle

Spirits will be high and excitement will reach fever pitch as the fourth annual University Day is celebrated on Saturday, November 10.

The day before, Friday, at exactly 6:00 a.m. (that's dawn, dad) the freshman class will begin construction of the bonfire. Their time limit is six in the evening, at which time the bonfire must be completed.

Then the action begins! Masterful strategy, expert maneuverings, and all sorts of manpower (and some egg throwing, mud walloping, rock tossing, etc.) will culminate in a mass storming of the "structure" with the sole purpose of destroying it.

The two camps—freshmen vs. upperclassmen—will be divided within the grounds of the campus. This year the site will probably be located behind the Science-Technology Building.

On Saturday, the competition will include a touch football game, a three-legged race, bicycle race, pie-feeding contest, slave sale, the various booths (Newman Club, A.W.S., Sigma Gamma, C.S.N.S., etc.), and a few surprises.

If the frivolous freshmen can successfully protect the bonfire, and gather enough points in both days' competition, the trophy will pass from the reigning sophomores.

On Saturday night, the dance—completing a very hectic two days—winds up the biggest and most spirited event of the school year. The University Day Queen will be selected on the basis of spirit and spirit alone. Last year, Jessica Sledge, yearbook editor, A.W.S. president and excellent student, was crowned queen.

H.P.E. Road A Must?

Now There's Less Dust

FLASH! What was once a winding, bumpy, dust bowl from Maryland Parkway to the Health-Physical Educational Building is now a little less bumpy and a lot less dusty. (Sorry, it's just as winding.)

By golly, you can actually see oncoming automobiles while they're still at a safe distance! You can even keep the same shocks on your car up to two weeks at a clip. What next? Maybe in a few years somebody will decide to pave it. Bravo Board of Regents!

Staff Meeting

The staff of the REBEL YELL meets every Thursday in the Student Government Room, Grant 226, at 2:00 P.M. We're sure the entire student body will jam the hallways, fighting to sign with the finest college publication in the state!

Club News

Newman Club

There was a Communion Mass and breakfast the 7th of September for all Newmanites. The Newman Club is planning a Bingo party on September 21, at 1:30 in the Gorman High School Gym. Everyone is invited. Next regular meeting will be October 21, at 7:30 P.M., in Room 11 at Gorman High.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma fraternity members and prospects enjoyed a pledge party Tuesday, October 9. New pledges who have been accepted for this semester are: Gary Doktor, George Bubnis, Ned Bearden and Hank Nolte.

Nu Sigma Upsilon

A coke party for new sorority pledges was held October 3. Next Sunday, October 14, the sorority will hold the installation of new officers.

Sigma Theta Chi

A tea will be held on Sunday, October 25. This sorority is also working for ALSAC, which is a drive to raise money to fight Lukemia. The campaign starts next month and all interested persons are urged to participate in the celebration.

Biology Club

All students interested in joining this organization, please contact Dr. Deacon.

WANTED! Anyone who can carry a tune and who is free between 11:00 and 12:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Although it is too late to make formal registration into the University Singers, it is still possible to participate in this worthwhile organization.

Last semester the group had nineteen members but because of time conflicts there are only nine members now and seven of the members are new. The members are Carmen Ruggeroli, Shirley Day, Greta Blair, Susan Sharoff, Frances Ream, Kaye Reid, Mary-Lou Savage, David Kappler, Tom Cooper, and Allen Van Vorst. Under the direction of Doctor Chase the group is developing a very versatile repertoire. The singers will be doing light folk songs as well as great religious pieces such as *Nom Nobis Nomine* and many other numbers. Despite the fact that the group is working very hard and has good quality, more voices are needed.

The University Singers had a special banquet last spring and received an enthusiastic response to their performance from those present. They plan on doing a one-act musical play in the future and they will be performing at other school functions soon. If you are interested, please contact Doctor Chase as soon as possible.

The Rebel Yell

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"I disagree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death, your right to say it." — Voltaire.

Editorial...

By SHERI McDONALD
Loyal Nine

We have approximately 750 matriculated students at Nevada Southern. Of these people we have nine hard-working students who are interested enough in seeing that the rest of the student body be well informed; mainly through the media of the press. These nine people often forsake their jobs, studies, and social life so that they may meet a deadline, while the remaining 741 students enjoy their leisure time.

The REBEL YELL is one of the major forms of communication on the NSU campus. (Before the Newsletter was initiated this year the REBEL YELL was the only form of communication!)

Is it right that a school the size of Nevada Southern should go without a newspaper?

A newspaper, a yearbook, sports and many other things go into helping a small college grow. NSU will be hindered if we do not have a "publication of some sort."

The editors of the REBEL YELL received many compliments from the NSU faculty and from the faculty of several high schools on how much our paper has improved this year. This proves our newspaper is not a



"publication of some sort." We hope to make it bigger and better as the old cliché goes.

However, this will be utterly impossible unless we receive some more help. Is it too much to ask of one for a small article every two weeks? If it is; perhaps the nine people, who are now writing four and five stories each, should just resign and discontinue publication of the REBEL YELL.

"OLE MISS"

We thought the Civil War was over, but it seems as if it hasn't ended after all. Governor Ross Barnett committed the faux pas of the year when he defied President Kennedy and the U.S. Constitution, in order to keep "Ole Miss" segregated.

It will be a long time before the state of Mississippi and its University regain the stature it held before September 24, 1962.

We have compassion for the South, James Meredith, the University of Mississippi... and for Governor Ross Barnett.

Parking Situation Improves

After much complaining among the students and faculty we finally got a decent road to the gym. Just in time to ruin the "get a Jeep" campaign.

committee had it's problems too. They had to wait quite awhile to get the equipment they needed to make this road.

Actually the NSU parking

to the gym road from now on.

Academic Calendar

1962-1963

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|-------------------------|----------------------|
| October 31 | ADMISSION DAY RECESS |
| November 8 | MID-TERM |
| November 11-12 | VETERAN'S DAY RECESS |
| November 22-25 | THANKSGIVING RECESS |
| December 16 — January 2 | CHRISTMAS RECESS |
| January 14-21 | FINAL EXAMS |
| January 23 | SEMESTER ENDS |
| January 25-27 | ORIENTATION |
| January 30 | REGISTRATION |
| January 31 | CLASSES BEGIN |
| March 28 | MID-TERM |
| April 19-22 | EASTER RECESS |
| May 20-27 | FINAL EXAMS |
| May 31 | SEMESTER ENDS |

Pierre Patter

"You think you're unlucky? I own an Edsel, bought I.B.M. stock at \$700, own 4,800 Hula Hoops, picked Patterson, bet on the Dodgers in the pennant, and voted for Nixon."

"Aw, Dr. Harris is a right guy. It's just when I make a speech that he bugs me."

"These new owners are sure nice. The price of coffee hasn't gone up a nickel. Why, I even enjoy the Chinese food. It's better than the Sands."

"Hey, let's shoot over to the HPE Building at noon today and watch the Modern Dance class in 'motion'."

"I still think the Yanks will win. Look, they got Don Larsen, don't they!"

Girl: "I think Sawyer will win by a two to one margin."

Boy: "Oh, is Tom running for office?"

MEMO TO ALL STUDENTS

Starting with this issue, **THE REBEL YELL** has a new look. A bigger paper, more features, more news, and more of just about everything. If you have any suggestions or opinions regarding what we hope are improvements, do not hesitate to put them on paper and submit them.

Oh, we almost forgot, by declaring an open interest — whether criticism or complimentary—you are then "nominated" to JOIN the organization. All suggestions welcome!

—The REBEL YELL



MARY TWIST, Minuet Instructress, says—Get in step with the crowd. See the NEW WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC and TEMPEST.

PAT CLARK PONTIAC

BOOK REVIEW

By JAY TELL

The Carpetbaggers

Once in a very great while a novel with explosive impact on the reading public results in the sale, almost overnight, of several million copies.

Such a book is *The Carpetbaggers*.

At least one time in everyone's life a masterpiece is enjoyed from cover to cover. In these rare moments of ecstasy, usually completed in one sitting, you begin to realize why so few works achieve this peak of success. Writing is an art. Classics are created by artists.

From the very first page you find that this book was not written for the weak or the squeamish; adults only can appreciate the ruthless, hair-raising, realistic qualities that are offered.

The author, Harold Robbins, is well known for his previous best sellers: *A Stone For Danny Fisher*, *The Dream Merchants*, *Never Love A Stranger*, and *79 Park Avenue*. While each of these is a daring accomplishment, most critics acclaim *The Carpetbaggers* as Robbins' literary zenith, his most outspoken, most revealing novel.

Beginning in 1925, there are four main story lines, all revolving around the life of Jonas Cord, son of a millionaire rancher and businessman in northern Nevada. Without delving too deeply into his life, Jonas Cord is a typical rich man's son. He spends money with abandon. Dates with girls from prominent families are commonplace as he flies his own private plane around the country. He indulges in his father's business affairs and generally leads a lightning-fast life. Jonas falls in love with Rina Marlowe, who a week later marries his dad. Then suddenly he is alone in the world; his father dies.

It is generally accepted that in real life, Howard Hughes is the person who's life story is being portrayed.

All his life Jonas was raised by Nevada Smith. Nevada was a ranch hand who was entrusted with the chore of bringing up the Cord boy. No one, however, knew Nevada's background as a half Indian, gun-fighting, as-caped criminal. This section is a "life in the rough" description of a blood-filled childhood on the frontier. Nevada Smith's dad and his squaw were slaughtered by three men when Nevada was a boy. For years, the lad searched far and wide until he located and killed each of the three. His parents' murders were avenged. Later Nevada becomes a top-flight cowboy movie star.

In actuality, some segments of Nevada Smith is a take off of Hopalong Cassidy.

The third section, entitled "Jonas — 1930", primarily describes the rapidly maturing Jonas' ability to shuffle his father's fortune around. Cord Aircraft, Cord Explosives and a few others were on the list of his fabulous properties.

The web gets further entangled when Nevada marries then divorces Rina Marlowe, who is made into a star through one of Cord's movie companies. She suffers an early death as a result of her fast life.

Rina Marlowe is typical of the late Jean Harlow.

Book Five, dated 1935, is filled with the tension and anxiety of big business. Jonas has no reaction, either excitement of seeing a profit or worry over a loss, as life to him is a game of chess. His actions — depending on his very moods — control the few members of his social cliques as well as the thousands of associates and employees of the Cord

Empire. Even the nation's welfare during World War II, to a degree, was affected by his business policies. Life was a chess board; people were pawns; he was a King!

The next section is devoted to David Woolf, a poor boy from the east side of New York City. His uncle owned a string of movie houses that became a division of Cord's movie corporation. Starting out in the shipping department of a film warehouse, David worked his way up to a position of authority in the firm, despite numerous roadblocks by his envious uncle. Cord, though deeply involved with a multitude of business and love affairs, was soon aware of David Woolf's existence and value to the Cord movie firm.

David Woolf is a composite of the late Jerry ("What Makes Sammy Run") Wald.

While Book Seven delves even more deeply into Jonas Cord's private life, one character seems to stand out. Jennie Denton was the highest priced prostitute in Hollywood. Many of Cord's associates frequented her home. She was offered stardom and Jonas became interested.

So, with the prototype of the long-dead Rina Marlowe in his mind, Jonas proceeds to make this gal the most talked-about sex symbol in America. It is plain to see that what she lacked in acting ability was more than compensated for in physical desirability.

The next section, Book Eight, is the life of Miss Denton. A rather eventful childhood was followed by a short career as a nurse for one year in a California hospital. An aging millionaire hired her — for strictly professional services — and just prior to his death insisted she learn the qualifications of the oldest profession. He brings in a former madam (Polly Adler), who promises to teach Jennie the racket. After he dies there is \$5,000 in appreciation for her aid in this gentleman's last few months on the sick bed.

With this as a starting point, she continued her less than moral vocation. It was then she "met" one of Jonas Cord's movie executives and was made a screen star overnight.

Jennie Denton's sponsor, a newspaper tycoon, could very well have been the late William Randolph Hearst. That would make parts of Miss Denton's life similar to Marion Davies'.

The ninth and final book, entitled "Jonas — 1945", is a wrap-up of the incomparable life of Jonas Cord. He returns to one of his numerous loves, a wife of a few weeks and mother of his daughter, and it seems he finally settles down to the normal life of a wealthy husband and father.

There are parts of the lives of many readily recognizable real persons entwined in the roles played by the characters in the book. For instance, a minor hoodlum friend of David Woolf during his early New York days, Needle nose, emerged as the gang boss who dominated the film industry — Bugsy Siegel. A mechanical genius in aviation, Amos Winthrop (Cord's father-in-law), is very much like the second name of a money-brains team that rose to fame manufacturing automobiles, Victory Ships, airplanes, steel, aluminum, etc.—Frazier, Herr Strasser, whom Cord ransomed out of Nazi Germany for a million dollars and who played an important part in developing the Atom Bomb, is typical of the late Albert Einstein. David Woolf's uncle, Norman, was probably

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Spotlight ON POLITICS

By RICHARD HOROWITZ

Tradition has it that political campaigning starts seriously as soon as the public finishes watching the World Series. Being that time of year again, this column will attempt to keep you informed on the shape of politics in Nevada and in Clark County.

It presently appears that the Democratic party is headed for a sweep of the state elections. Representative WALTER BARING will probably lead the rest of the ticket by rolling up a majority vote in excess of 15,000. BARING has a great deal of Republican support due to his recent turn toward the conservative side of many issues. Liberal Democrats, however, will no doubt still support BARING over staunch conservative J. CARLTON ADAIR.

Senator ALAN BIBLE also appears to be a big favorite over cattle-rancher BILL WRIGHT. Although WRIGHT shows signs of waging a very active and well-financed campaign, it looks like BIBLE by ten or fifteen thousand votes.

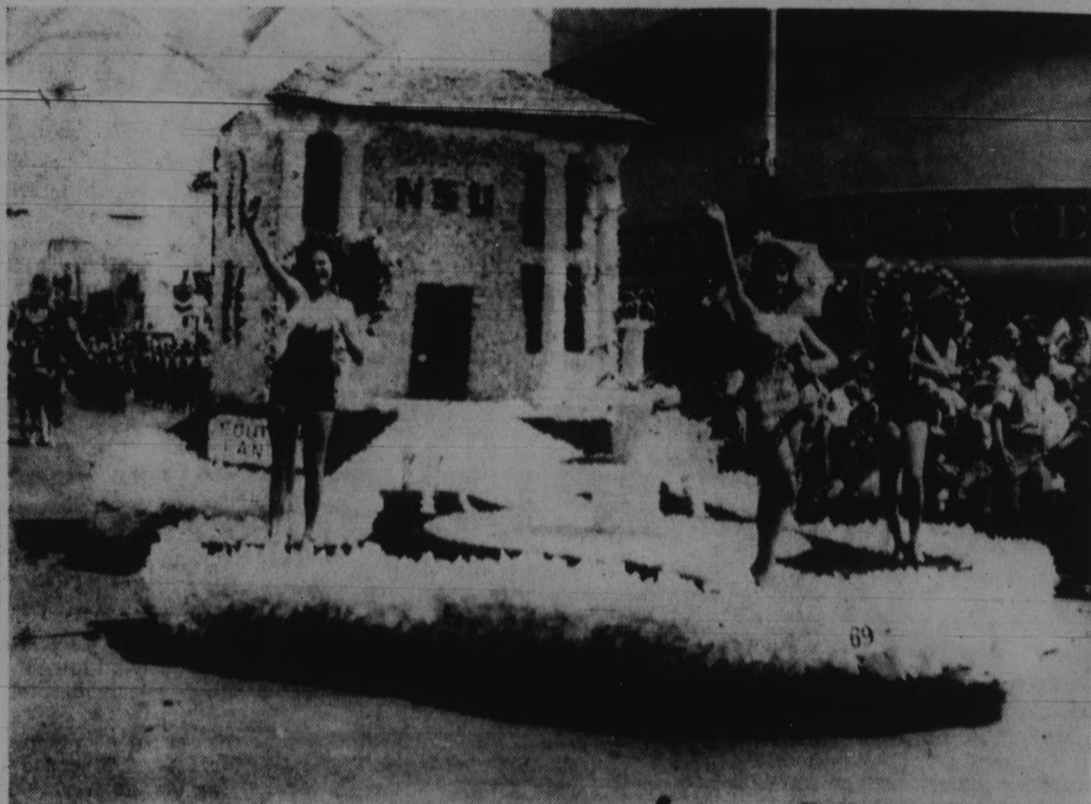
Governor GRANT SAWYER has started slowly against popular Las Vegas Mayor ORAN GRAGSON. GRAGSON should cut heavily into SAWYER's Clark County margin, but right now it still looks like SAWYER by possibly 8,000 votes.

Democratic candidates for all other state offices should be able to easily ride the Democratic tide of victory. One exception may be the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, BERKELEY BUNKER. His opponent, PAUL LAXALT, shows signs of becoming a popular vote getter in the tradition of the late Rex Bell. LAXALT is now making a strong run against BUNKER and to some extent has capitalized on BUNKER's long absence from the state political scene. Right now, BUNKER is probably still ahead, but not by much.

Most county races seem to be already settled: BILL GALLO-WAY in the County Treasurer's race and SAILOR RYAN, ART OLSEN and BILL BRIARE in their commission races all look like shoo-ins.

One race, however, has not surprisingly turned into a very close race. Popular attorney TED MARSHALL is making a very strong run in the District Attorney's race against J. P. MYRON LEAVITT. MARSHALL seems to have a sound approach in pointing to his opponent's record of inexperience. People seem surprised and angered when they find out that LEAVITT has never won a criminal trial in our District Courts nor has he participated in a single case before the Nevada State Supreme Court and that his experience as a trial attorney has been confined to smaller courts. The legitimate question is being raised as to whether Leavitt is qualified to be District Attorney. At present MARSHALL is still trailing, but if MARSHALL continues to effectively hit away at the experience vs inexperience issue he should continue to gain momentum.

In a few other races, TOM PURSEL should easily win the Las Vegas J.P. race and the Democrats should capture a minimum of ten of the twelve Clark County Assembly seats.



NEVADA SOUTHERN'S "Southern Fantasy" parades down Fremont St. while Queen Juanita (center) Houchin, and Princess' Mary Lou Savage (L) and Binnie Syde (R) wave to the crowd. (Mike Gordon Photo)

UNIVERSITY STORE

THE UNIVERSITY STORE, situated across from the Nevada Southern campus was opened in September, 1960 to accommodate the students' needs in textbooks and classroom supplies.

Since that time, the store has kept pace with the growth of NSU, working in close co-operation with the students and faculty. Recognized as the official bookstore for the students, textbooks have been supplied at the publishers' lowest list prices. No other store in the city has this arrangement with book publishers. Supplies, such as binders, filler papers, drawing instruments, etc. are bought from nationally known manufacturers and are guaranteed for quality at reasonable prices. In addition, the store carries over 1,000 paperback books, ranging in content from pure fiction to helpful study aids in every subject.

Last year, the store bought from the Confederated Students their entire stock in order to give the Students a better sales service and more complete assortment of merchandise. Agreement calls for the store to continue stocking sweatshirts, T shirts, decals, pennants, etc., and from their sale the Students' Union receives a percentage. So far this year, their "cut" has been over 117.00. The store is a consistent advertiser in "The Rebel Yell," has contributed to the Library, The University Quartet, pennants for the Gym, and door prizes for students' dances and parties.

Bill Rothenberg (most of the students call him "Uncle Bill") owner, says that working with the students has been most rewarding and looks forward to a continued fine relationship in the years to come.

Quotable Quotes

Drinking before driving has been defined as putting the quart before the hearse.

Grinnell Herald-Register

Marriage probably has the poorest public relations of any institution in the world, but its only slightly short of spectacular.

—Douglas Meader in Matador, Texas, Tribune

When the expectant father was informed by the maternity ward nurse that he was a daddy, he staggered drunkenly to his feet and said, "Gee, that will be a big load off my wife's chest."

But the cute little nurse who knew all the answers, looked at him and smiled, "You're pretty high tonight, Mister."

Cripple Creek Gold Rush

As one gets older, one discovers everything's going to be exactly the same — with different hats on.

—Noel Soward, quoted by Leonard Lyons

Most auto accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday. It's a great life if you don't weekend.

—Swanson Newsette

Everyone needs a warm personal enemy or two to keep him free from rust in the movable parts of his mind.

Weiser American

A dictatorship is a country where they have taken the politics out of politics.

—Sam Himmell in Baldwin Sells

A man who retired after forty years of service was given a wrist watch. He now has time on his hands and his wrist.

Elko Daily Free Press

The only thing more annoying than a precocious child is its mother.

—John W. Maxson Jr., in The Saturday Evening Post

Offhand we can think of nothing that has interfered with business more than the business lunch.

—Bill Vaughan, Bell Syndicate

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1962-1962

| DATE | TEAM | PLACE |
|----------------|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Fri., Nov. 30 | Long Beach Navy | Las Vegas |
| Sat., Dec. 1 | Long Beach Navy | Las Vegas |
| Fri., Dec. 7 | Grand Canyon College | Las Vegas |
| Sat., Dec. 8 | Grand Canyon College | Las Vegas |
| Fri., Dec. 14 | LaVerne College | Las Vegas |
| Sat., Dec. 15 | LaVerne College | Las Vegas |
| Tues., Dec. 18 | University of Nevada | Las Vegas |
| Wed., Dec. 19 | University of Nevada | Las Vegas |
| Fri., Dec. 21 | Pomona College | Las Vegas |
| Thur., Dec. 27 | Holiday Classic | Las Vegas |
| Fri., Dec. 28 | Holiday Classic | Las Vegas |
| Fri., Jan. 4 | Arizona State College | Flagstaff |
| Sat., Jan. 5 | Grand Canyon College | Phoenix |
| Fri., Jan. 11 | Lima, Peru (tentative) | Las Vegas |
| Sat., Jan. 12 | Lima, Peru (tentative) | Las Vegas |
| Mon., Jan. 21 | Westminster College | Las Vegas |
| Fri., Jan. 25 | LaVerne College | LaVerne |
| Sat., Jan. 26 | Claremont College | Pomona |
| Tues., Jan. 29 | Los Angeles State College | Los Angeles |
| Fri., Feb. 1 | Univ. of Calif. (Riverside) | Las Vegas |
| Sat., Feb. 2 | Los Angeles State College | Las Vegas |
| Fri., Feb. 8 | Claremont College | Las Vegas |
| Mon., Feb. 11 | Arizona State College | Las Vegas |
| Fri., Feb. 15 | Univ. of Calif. (Riverside) | Pomona |
| Sat., Feb. 16 | Cal Western University | San Diego |

The Home of Art Movies

Of all the different forms of entertainment the movies seem to be the most popular. There are very few cities in the United States that do not have movie houses. Las Vegas has only four walk-in movie theatres and of these there is one which has brought a whole new concept of entertainment to Las Vegas. This particular theatre is the Guild.

The Guild specializes in only class "A" films. Many pictures which have appeared at the Guild are from foreign countries. These movies are sometimes considered the "Art Movies." It is this international flavor in the films presented at the Guild which makes the theatre so unique. Even the interior of the theatre itself is impressive. The auditorium is done in bright, bold shades of orange, blue, green, and red. The lobby offers a sidewalk cafe for a concession stand and the right wall of the lobby offers exhibitions of paintings done by local or out of town artists. In other words the Guild strives to give its patrons the best of the movie industry in a very lovely theatre.

The REBEL YELL feels this theatre has so much to offer in the way of unusual entertainment that we have obtained advanced publicity on the movies which will play at the Guild. We will run an article each time on the films appearing at this theatre. The following article will illustrate the format of this column.

"Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy" will open at the Guild on October tenth. Personally produced and supervised by the famed comic, the new full length motion picture includes sequences from eight of Lloyd's most famous films covering the years 1923-1939.

The hilarious, suspense-filled episodes which won international acclaim for their be-be-spectacled, straw-hatted hero, now have narration and a musical score behind them.

Presented by special invitation at the Cannes Film Festival, the film won unanimous cheers from the fete. According to a press release, the audience "took a nostalgic look at the past — and loved what it saw." "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy" melted the traditional festival reserve. The comedian was greeted by a standing ovation when the lights went up in the festival palace after the sell-out performance. Earlier Mr. Lloyd had been presented with a plaque honoring his contribution to cinema by the festival director.

The major portion of the Lloyd films have never been seen via any commercial medium since the movie comic retained the rights to most of his motion pic-

The Carpetbaggers

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William Fox, the movie magnate, Rina Marlowe's stepfather, who died in jail, may very well have been the popular Mayor Curly of Boston. There are many other lesser characters, not as apparent to this writer, who were created from the activities of real-life persons.

While no review could possibly do justice to *The Carpetbaggers*, it is hoped that these paragraphs give you an insight as to the unparalleled scope of this book.

One thing, however, is sure. The characters Nevada Smith, Rina Marlowe, David Woolf, Jennie Denton, and most of all, Jonas Cord, will never be forgotten by each and every grateful reader.

Possibly the best description of *The Carpetbaggers* is found on the back cover of the paperback edition: "A novel of men and women who always take more than they give... filled with sin and success as the sharply drawn characters search endlessly for love and power, to dominate others even at the expense of self-destruction... it is a novel Robbins' millions of readers have been hoping he would one day write."

tures. Among the classic sequences included in the Continental Distributing, Inc. release are those from "Safety Last," "Feet First," "Why Worry," "Professor Beware," "Girl Shy," "The Fresman," and "Girl Crazy."

SOUTHERN NEVADA TELL TALES

... BY JAY TELL

You like the features. You appreciate the news. You enjoy knowing what the various clubs are planning. You wouldn't miss one of Sheri McDonald's editorials. In general, you're moderately pleased with the REBEL YELL.

If more students do not participate in the school newspaper, this will be the last semester of publication. Why? Because a handful of people simply cannot continue doing all the work.

We can understand why the YELL staff is not comparable to the fabulous newspaper organizations found at larger colleges. What we cannot accept is that, while our student body may number one-tenth that of Harvard, UCLA, or other prominent universities, and one-third the number of students enrolled at the Reno campus, why is it — in proportion — that they have a much larger interest in their school newspapers. The Reno publication is staffed by at least three dozen active members. Their twice-weekly paper, high in literary quality (for Northerners), is the voice of the Reno campus, the pride of the student body, the link between each student and the faculty.

This is not the case at Nevada Southern.

Many appeals have been made in the past and response has been less than gratifying. When asked to work on the paper, the usual turndown is one of two answers: "I don't have the time," or "I don't know anything about newspapers."

To these spontaneous but less than sincere replies, we say "CRUD!"

Everyone has a spare hour each week. Anyone who is willing to learn can readily grasp the basic fundamentals of writing a news or feature story.

The REBEL YELL has started for the fifteenth time a campaign to recruit new staff members in reporting, feature writing, business staff, advertising, circulation, etc. If you are experienced in any of these fields, or have a genuine desire to learn the operation of the newspaper, come forward and sign up!

If this column ended here it would be considered a stroke of good fortune if one or two hesitant prospects wandered into the Student Government Room to offer their services. This semester however, the call for help is seasoned with some green peppers (with Presidents' pictures), commonly referred to as "money."

This, we believe, is the ideal way to get extra cash and at the same time contribute that "little bit" toward furthering your school newspaper.

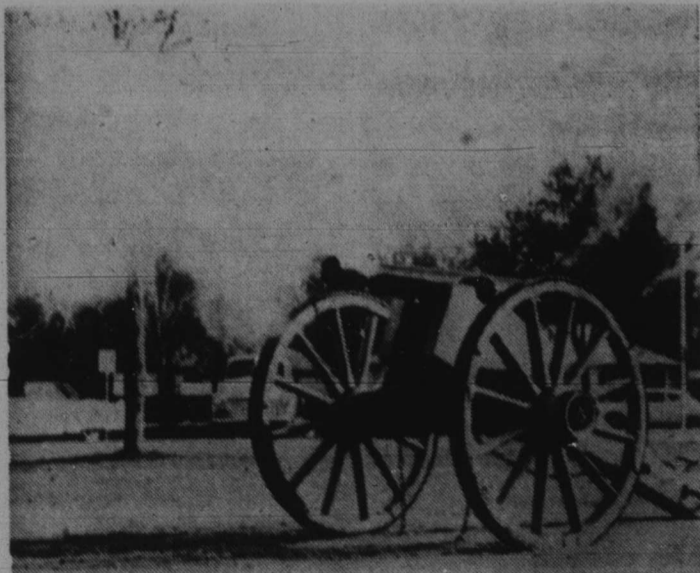
Any student currently enrolled at N.S.U. may sell advertising space in the YELL. A whopping TWENTY PER CENT commission will be paid to salesmen. Only REBEL YELL staff members are eligible. Also, if an ad runs continuously, it means a steady income for NO ADDITIONAL WORK!

If you are excited and your interest is aroused, get in touch with any YELL staffer or sign the sheet on the door of Room 226, Grant Hall.

Remember, your efforts will be rewarded not only by cash income, but the satisfaction of seeing your newspaper grow, with a sense of pride and accomplishment knowing that you are an indispensable part of a fine organization.

This appeal is slowly catching on. One enterprising co-ed sold \$300 in advertising — in one visit — to the Nevada State Bank. This means a cool \$60 in cash to her.

The REBEL YELL is growing. We're expanding at a lightning-fast pace. Do your heart and Nevada Southern a good turn and be a part of it.



BOOM GOES THE BIG GUN! — Our own NSU Cannon will once again thunder on University Day, this year being celebrated on Nov. 10.

AD LIB

By BETTY HOFFMAN

Greetings. The Little Theatre is humming with activity. Rehearsal for the coming play, *The Chalk Garden*, are well underway. Four nights a week, until the time of dress rehearsals, the cast is busily seen in the theatre

creating characters and experiencing the problems of arena staging. The production dates for the play have been announced. They are November 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 19. These performances are all evening shows; there will be no matinees this year.

Enid Bagnold, the author of *The Chalk Garden*, is a British playwright. She seldom writes, but when she does, she writes well. One of her most popular plays is *National Velvet*. Elizabeth Taylor is noted for the movie version. A television series has also been formulated on the popular play. Enid Bagnold's play, *The Chalk Garden*, was a "smash hit" on the New York and London stages. It ran for quite a while in both cities, but it was not exposed to the school or community theaters.

An industrious cast is a main ingredient for a successful play. The cast for *The Chalk Garden* is certainly industrious. Four rehearsals a week is certainly sufficient evidence to prove that fact. The assets and interests of the cast range from a Bachelor of Arts degree in Dramatics to devoted animal lovers. Here are some interesting facets concerning some of the members of the cast.

Marilyn Sharnik, who plays Mrs. St. Maughm, is a graduate of the San Francisco State College and possesses a Bachelor of Arts in English and Theatre Arts. Miss Sharnik's past experience includes the lead in *Sorry Wrong Number*; to Iben's dramatic plays, *Ghosts* and *The Master Builder*. Her plans for the future involve enrollment at UCLA in February to study for her Master's degree. Following this, her desire is to teach English and Drama on a Junior College level.

The unusual teenager in the play, Laurel, is being portrayed by Lee Strange. Miss Strange is a Sophomore at NSU, who is majoring in Speech and Drama. Her past experience in plays is composed of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* to last year's NSU productions of *The Adding Machine* and *The Twelve-Pound Look*. Lee is employed part time in a clinical laboratory. In the future, her desires are to teach dramatics and to travel to various parts of the world.

The role of Olivia in *The Chalk Garden* is being undertaken by Susan Sharoff. Miss Sharoff is a newcomer to NSU who graduated from Las Vegas High School in June of this year. While in High School, she was active in the school's productions and possesses two years of experience in dramatics there. This striking young lady does some modeling for television. Susan states that her major is Psychology.

Rich Perozzi, a sophomore at NSU, is depicting the character of Maitland, Mrs. St. Maughm's butler. Rich is majoring in French or Secondary Education. Plays which he has participated in are *When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, *The Adding Machine* and *Beaux Strategem*. Rich says about himself: "I like everything except the thought of marriage and joining the serv-

ice. I want to travel and at present my plans are to go to France next year for my junior year."

These interviews are of the people who compose the household of Mrs. St. Maughm in *The Chalk Garden*. In the next issue of the Rebel Yell, the remainder of the cast will be introduced.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the dates of the production for *The Chalk Garden*: November 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10.

Now, exit to the Green Room until next time.

THE OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

You may be well acquainted with the three annual contests MADEMOISELLE sponsors for college women: the College Board Competition, the Art Contest, and the College Fiction Contest. As a college editor, you are in a position to reach the talented students at your school and to interest them in the opportunities the contests provide.

The College Board Competition is designed for students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, and advertising. Undergraduate women can qualify for College Board membership by submitting an entry that shows ability in one of these areas. They are then eligible to submit a second entry to compete for the top prize, one of the twenty Guest Editorships. The Guest Editors are brought to New York for a salaried month to work with MILLE's regular editors and to help edit MILLE's Aug. college issue. They represent the magazine on visits to advertising agencies, publishing houses and stores, interview well-known artists and writers, and go to the theatre. Guest Editors are featured in the August issue (many of them get by-lines) and their month of job experience is often of immense help in later jobs. (As a special bonus, the 1962 Guest Editors were flown to Rome, where they spent five days attending fashion showings, sight-seeing, and going to parties in their honor.)

The College Fiction Contest offers \$500 each and MILLE publication for the two winners. The two Art Contest winners will illustrate the two winning stories for publication in the magazine and will receive \$500 each for their work.

We have enclosed a brochure which describes the three contests in detail. We would appreciate your calling the attention of your staff to our contests by displaying the brochure on your bulletin board. We'd be grateful, too, if you would encourage qualified students to write to us so that we can send them copies. Thank you so much for your help. Our best wishes for a successful year at school.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Ferguson,
College Contests Editor

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Next to the Bookstore

Catering to the students of NSU. Home cooked meals at reasonable prices. You are welcome to spend time between classes with the crowd at Pierre's.

ON THE SPORTS BEAT

By JOE GRAZIANO

— SPORTS EDITOR —

University officials throughout the country have often expressed opinions on the subject of the value of competitive athletics. They have made their views known in literally reams of printed material.

In an upcoming issue of the REBEL YELL, the sports department will present the coaches' points of view on the subject and in this case the views of Michael Drakulich, head basketball coach here at Nevada Southern.

It is my feeling that coach Drakulich will shed some light on this subject; a subject which is often circumvented but seldom pinned down.

Our thanks to Coach Drakulich for taking the time to prepare for publication his thoughts on the subject.

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Attention, soccer players!!!
(See separate story.)

The soccer team now being formed is not being sponsored by the University this year and therefore is not a sanctioned intercollegiate sport in which competition is scheduled with other universities. Bob Pardini, however, reports that possibly next year the University will add soccer to its list of sports.

For the time being, the team, composed exclusively of Nevada Southern students, will compete in an unlimited age group league in the Las Vegas area.

My opinion on the subject is that soccer should be made a recognized sport and should represent Nevada Southern in competition with other schools. I strongly urge University officials to take this matter under consideration and to judge its relative merits.

Here at NSU we have no fall sports. It's time we had an athletic team for this time of the year.

As it now stands, there are only four athletic teams on campus. More, feel, are needed to provide an all around athletic program.

Now is the time for action.

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Welcome to Edward Gregory, the newest addition to the University coaching staff. (See separate story.)

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Before you know it the basketball season will be upon us. The team will start working out on the 15th of the month. Last year the student turnout at the games was poor, deplorably poor. A successful team needs a successful backing. The two go hand in hand.

Coach Drakulich has promised a first-class team. It's our duty to supply a first-rate following. More on the subject as the season approaches.

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Have you ever seen college students new to horseback riding taking same for a physical education course. It's the funniest thing you ever saw. Here you have students who not only have to saddle their own horses but also brush the equestrian animals down (known as currying-in the trade). Then comes riding the horse bareback. How is that for laughs?

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Now that the weather is cooling off considerably, water skiing is just about over until next spring. The cold weather is nothing to hardy lovers of the sport. Lake Mead itself will be the main reason for the discontinuance. The lake can be mighty rough in the winter.

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University Day, coming up on Nov. 9-10, will feature a few athletic contests to test the freshman's ability against that of the upperclassmen. Touch football (made famous by the Kennedys), tug-o-war, bicycle race, three-legged race, and who knows what else they will come up with this year.

These events are in addition to other activities planned for University Day; but since this is a sports column, I will consider only the sports end of it.

So PREPARE. Get into shape. Stock up on iodine.

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Some of the basketball players are working out on their own in preparation for the start of practice sessions.

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Don't forget, Nevada Southern has teams in three sports other than basketball, i.e., baseball, golf and tennis. If you are interested in trying out for one of these other three, do give it some thought. Who knows, maybe there is a Sam Snead, Poncho Gonzales or Ted Williams in the student body who just doesn't bother to turn out for the team.

If you think you have got it, give it a try.

'Outlook Good For NSU Basketball Season' — Coach

By GEORGE BUBNIS

Things look good for NSU on the basketball scene this year. Besides returning lettermen Don Helm, David Shay, Alen Hathen, and Ray Demman, there is a new list of promising players. From out of state junior colleges Chester Hildebre and Silas Step, and Gary Tapper. To add to this new list of recruits are grads from local high schools: Larry Miller and Charles Peyton, Las Vegas High, Mac Petty, Western; John Winder from Gorman. There are

more prospects to round off the list who are expected to be seen at opening practice on October 18.

During the first two weeks of practice concentration will be placed on vallyball, weight training, and other conditional exercises. Regular practice will start on November 1.

Coach Drakulich is optimistic about this years team. He made the observation that Tim Lord's ability would be missed this year but he feels that this

year's team has a lot more depth. "Our toughest competition this year will be against Arizona State, Los Angeles State and our top rival the University of Nevada in Reno," Coach Drakulich said.

"There will be sixteen home games this year and this will be a good chance to show the team how much the student body is behind them. If everyone participates wholeheartedly then a good basketball season is guaranteed," Drakulich added.



ED GREGORY
New Coach

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Ed Gregory Joins NSU Coaching Staff

By FRANK JOY

"I hope that I can contribute to the growth of the university." The foregoing are the comments of Ed Gregory, the new assistant basketball and baseball coach.

Coach Gregory who will assist head coach Michael Drakulich is also a physical education teacher.

After receiving his Master's degree from the University of Southern California, Coach Gregory took over as head basketball coach at Lynwood High School in Southern California. After five years of coaching at Lynwood, he joined the NSU coaching staff.

Coach Gregory is a graduate of Pepperdine College where he played varsity baseball and basketball for four years. He received his Bachelor's degree from Pepperdine and then went to USC for his Master's.

Soccer Team Being Formed

By BOB PARDINI

A soccer team composed of university students is now being formed to compete in the soccer league that is being created in this area.

The regular season will run from December 2 to the end of February with games being played on Sunday afternoons. The team will be sponsored by one of the local businesses, not by Nevada Southern.

Any male student who is interested in competing should contact me, Bob Pardini, on campus or call 878-1580.

Due to the importance of getting organized as soon as possible, I would appreciate hearing from all those who are interested at their earliest convenience.

Quotable Quotes

The Pearl of Pirtleville says that the two weeks she's spending at the seashore makes certain that she'll spend the next two months on the rocks.

Brewery Gulch Gazette

Sports for the ... UNINITIATED

By JACKIE SHERIFF

The Grand Old Game Of Football

Football is a glorious game because it promotes sales of band-aids and Johnson's First Aid Cream which does not sting.

Eleven big strong boys make up a football team. They wear shoulder pads, knee pads, back pads, hard little helmets, shoes with great iron spikes in them, and bruises. This is generally a high school or college game, mainly because the cute cheerleaders want the players to be old enough to date.

The exact plan for playing this game is a veiled mystery. All the boys line up in their padded, hard-shelled, spiked uniforms, and somebody holds the football. The ball is, by the way, much the shape of a squashed egg, and is covered with brown knobby material and laced neatly up the side.

The one holding the ball then shrieks the phone number of his favorite girl, such as "642-17-27." Following the public announcement, he slams the ball back through his legs toward one of his friends.

The ball hits the friend in the midriff unless he has enough presence of mind to stop copying the phone number down and catch it. After he has fumbled for it and has it clutched firmly in his hot little hands, all twenty-two people on the football field race down toward one of the goal posts, which resemble wooden clotheslines.

Now, the game gets rather like "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" Since most of the players are behind the one with the ball, they can't tell who has it and who doesn't. So all the boys in orchid uniforms (they'd be that color if the women had anything to say about it) tackle all the boys wearing coral uniforms (or orange or yellow or pink, but mostly muddy-colored). This results in great multi-colored heaps of arms and legs all over the field, and nobody knows who's on top of the ball.

If someone on the orchid team manages to knock over the coral team member with the ball, and Orchid can get it away, he does so. He then commences a mad dash to the other goal post, way down the field, and all the orchids and corals rise up and crunch spikily after him.

This goes on throughout the game. Occasionally one of the players gets close enough to his wooden clothesline to kick the ball over it, and everybody sinks to the grass to breathe for a while before the migration begins again. This constitutes a point or two in favor of the kicking team, and the other boys are of course anxious to catch up.

You can see why this form of entertainment might get a

trifle messy. If the orchid boy leading the whole procession is tackled, which means, by the way, that somebody from the opposing coral team lunges forward and clasps orchid affectionately about the knees, causing him to fall delicately forward onto his little pointed nose, everybody behind piles into them.

At the very last, some big oaf will tread across one of the prostrate forms, leaving several dozen spike marks and a few crushed fingers behind him.

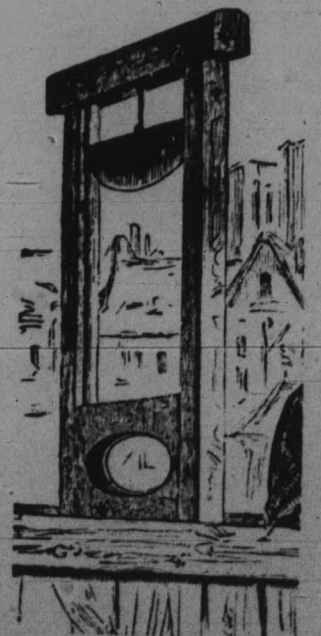
Of course, all this activity gives the spectators a chance to scramble to their feet and scream praises at their favorite team and unprintable adjectives at the other eleven. Also it gives the hot dog men and soda pop vendors and florists a chance to sell their food and chrysanthemums to five million people. This makes everyone happy.

Occasionally a spot of relief for the thirsty twenty-two is offered when the water boy drags his bucket of sun-warmed, flat H2O out on the field, and all the boys gulp down this refreshing item.

And then of course, there is the after-the game dance, where the girls show off their dresses and the football team members display their latest scars.

Anatomy of An Oddysey

(Due to circumstances beyond our control, this adventure series has been "cut" short, and will not be continued.)



Other Editors Say

35-Hour "Booby Trap"

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, is now advocating the 35-hour week. On the face of it, his demand for "reduction of the work week with the same take-home pay" is absurd. It amounts to a 14.3 percent raise in hourly pay. To achieve this on any sizeable scale would force prices up. Higher prices, in turn, would upset our export program, aggravate our foreign-exchange problems.

Neither is there much to recommend his theory that a reduction in the work week will bring a comparable increase in the number of available jobs, and therefore reduce unemployment.

Reducing the work week did produce more jobs 50 and 100 years ago, when the shorter work week was justified by reasons of health and humanity, and when workers were glad to give up some of their pay in order to achieve more leisure time. But their is nothing inhumane, unhealthy or indeed inconvenient about a 40-hour week, and Meany would find a good many union members eager to work the extra hours themselves — presumably at time-and-a-half pay.

As a talking point, however, it can serve as a clay pigeon to be shot at by President Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Goldberg. Meany can thus give the impression that he is tireless in his efforts to help the workers and the unemployed. Kennedy and Goldberg can give the impression that they are being as tough on unions as they are on management.

If the unions should then manage to win productivity increases along the vague guidelines set by the administration — which in many cases would leave companies nothing with which to improve their plant or attract new investments — who will be able to cry foul?

—Chicago Tribune

Compromise On School Prayer

Many citizens who are convinced of the Supreme Court's constitutional wisdom on the school-prayer issue and of the sincerity and good faith of those who are profoundly disturbed and worried by that opinion will wish a way might be found to reconcile these opposing and deeply felt necessities. And when the controversy has cooled a bit, perhaps a way can be found.

Would it be possible and acceptable to those of varying views to have each school day commence with a quiet moment that would still the tumult of the playground and start a day of study?

On each morning, could not each child turn silently to reflection, meditation or prayer, in conformity with the articles of his own faith or the instruction and wishes of his own parents? Surely such an interlude could give no offense to anyone and it might give solace to many.

—Washington Post

Quotable Quotes

Youngsters are quite a handicap to people who want to lead a dull life.

Humboldt Star

A lot of people who are trying to make history should be studying it instead.

Brewery Gulch Gazette

Women-love to kiss and make up, but most men prefer their kisses without the make-up.

Mason News

A man pays a luxury tax on his billfold, an income tax on the stuff he puts in it, and a sales tax whenever he takes anything out.

Ralls Banner

The art of conversation isn't lost — it's hidden behind the TV set.

—Sidney Brody in Quote

A chip on the shoulder denotes wood up above.

Nevada Agriculture & Livestock Journal

The Red Hat

By MARY LOU SAVAGE

Since my last article the Newman Club has held its first business meeting. We were very pleased with the turn out but we are still recruiting. There are about one hundred and fifty Catholic students on campus yet we have increased our original thirty to only sixty. I realize how many students have studies and jobs to keep up but the Newman Club has so much to offer to its members. We have meetings every second Sunday of the month and a Communion Mass and breakfast every first Sunday of the month. This year Mass will be offered in the chapel at Bishop Gorman High at 11:00 A.M. by Father Caviglia who will have an interesting topic to present on these Sundays.

Father Caviglia is our new chaplain. He is a very busy man and he is the business administrator of Bishop Gorman High. However he is going all out for the Newman Club and in the future he has plans to bring the Newman Club into the public eye. Each year we will be getting closer to our own Newman Center where we can have meetings, social events, and also open it to the other students on Campus. With Father Caviglia as our new chaplain we are that much closer to our goal of a Newman Center.

On Saturday, October thirteenth the Newman Club is planning another scenic tour — of the morgue. Last year we managed to raise a nice sum of money for the treasury. So if you don't panic at the thought of ghosts please try and make it. There will be notices mailed out as to the exact time and place. A regular meeting will be held on October twenty-first and the main topic of discussion will be the Leadership Weekend to be held in Arizona. Our past trips to Arizona have been very interesting and they always inject more unity into the club. Everytime we go to Arizona we are carrying Nevada Southern spirit with us and believe me no one has as much school spirit as the Newmanites of NSU. Just start saving your pennies if you are interested in going. Last years trips never exceeded twenty-five dollars. We go down in cars usually so don't worry about transportation.

Our first party was held at Sherri McDaniel's house. Sherri's party was a great success I understand. It was a good way to meet new and old members. I'd like to say more about the party but I was so busy telling everyone else to go that I missed the party.

I hope you will try to make Mass on October seventh at Gorman and if not that at least come to the meeting on October twenty-first. Please try and budget your time so that you will have an hour to spare for the meeting old and new members alike.

IF YOUR BUSINESS ISN'T WORTH ADVERTISING, THEN ADVERTISE IT FOR SALE!

President's Message

As the President of NSU for 1962-63, I would like to welcome you to our campus. We are happy to see so many familiar faces from previous years and we hope that you old students will help the new students get acquainted with NSU. We are pleased to have so many freshmen this year and have been impressed by their enthusiasm and co-operative spirit.

We invite both the new and the old students to take part in the many social events scheduled for this year. This will be the most successful social year ever seen at NSU. We hope everyone will participate in these activities and remember that we must follow university regulations concerning social events.

Our basketball and baseball teams are looking forward to their best years yet. We have some very good players from out-of-state who have come to NSU to play basketball. Everyone is urged to attend the games and give the teams their full support.

We can look forward to a very satisfying year. We will have many fun times together but may I remind you that the reason we are here is to get a college education.

RAY RAWSON

C.S.N.S. President

Speed Limit Enforced

For the first time in quite a few years, Clark County Sheriff's patrol cars are frequenting Maryland Parkway between Charleston and the University. It seems that the oft-posted but scantily heeded speed limit signs will arouse a little more interest than in previous semesters.

It is amazing how a few \$25 tickets and/or some points on your driver's license can boost your rapidly wavering respect for the law. It even makes you a safer driver!

Feature Fashions

By MISS FASHION FLAIR

Hear ye! Hear ye! The time has come to announce the latest fashions to the N.S.U. Co-ed, Miss Barbara Beale (better known as Miss Bobbie) has a new dress shop in Las Vegas that caters especially to the college gal, size 7 to 15, Jr. Teen and Petites. Sorry fellas, nothing for you! But, don't forget you can get your special girl friend an outfit that would probably make her jump for joy from Miss Bobbie's at 4th and Fremont in the Trader Bill Building. Christmas is coming! Hint. Hint.

Bobbie, who is only 19 herself, says she has the college girl in mind when she buys fashions. She's not out to rob you (as you probably spent most of your money for school already).

Now to the clothes . . . all male readers please cease to read at this point . . . How about the very latest, girls . . . an oriental rug! er . . . print, that is? It sounds wild and that it is, but we must suffer to be beautiful! Actually, this print is the newest thing in dark colors for the fall and a must for your fall wardrobe. If mother inquires, tell her the oriental rug is a gift for a friend!

Now that we have our oriental rug, how about a camel? Too bad tents aren't in style, because then we would be ready for our Safari! Anyway, camel is the latest fashion color. In case you haven't seen a camel lately, it's sort of a golden honey; a perfect match with a brown skirt or sweater.

It's time now to continue trekking through deepest Africa in search of the newest fashions. Wait, stop the Safari . . . it's a leopard. "Perfect for my latest fall coat," a fellow Safarian answers. "Your wish is Miss Bobbie's command," I answer. There are a limited number of leopard coats styled by Thermojack in Miss Bobbie's stock.

While working in my tent, late one night, my eyes beheld an eerie sight. I crept from my tent to get a closer look and, behold!! A white stag was staring me in the face. In a flash, my gun in hand, the stag fell dead. (Poor thing.) But, all is not lost for, because of this momentous feat, Miss Bobbie's at 4th and Fremont has the famous White Stag capris that are so popular now. Perfect for day or night, school or home.

The adventure is nearly concluded now but I must mention that because of the African Safari into the deepest pits of the jungle, the natives have revealed to me the newest color: bone and black. Mix or match, bone and black are the colors to take you anywhere, be it to Africa or the Prom.

Well girls, it's time to pack up the gear and head on to the other regions of the world in search of fashions. Follow the next adventure of Miss Bobbie and her side-kick, Miss Fashion Flair (that's me). Who knows where we'll go next time . . . maybe to Berlin and climb the Wall in our latest outfit from Miss Bobbie's, or to Alaska where we may build an igloo in which to store our new clothes!

SEE YOU NEXT TIME???



COMELY CAMPUS CUTIE — Miss Jessica Sledge, last year's University Day Queen, radiates her beauty on the Nevada Southern lawn.