

The

REBEL YELL



Official Publication of Nevada Southern

VOL. VIII — NO. 8

FABULOUS LAS VEGAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1964

'First' At NS Listed In Who's Who

Four students have become the first from the Nevada Southern to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", which will appear next year.

Three seniors, Binnie Syde, Ray Rawson, and Karl Larsen, and one junior, Phyllis Segal make up the quartet.

Binnie Syde is a History major, who many will remember as a cheerleader in her sophomore year. This year she is a Senior Class Senator, President of Nu Sigma Upsilon, as well as President of the Young Democrat Club.

Attractive Binnie has also been a showgirl, performing in several shows in the Las Vegas hotels along the 'strip'.

Zoology major Ray Rawson was CSNS President last year. In his sophomore year he presided as CSNS Vice President. This year he is active in the Biology Club and photographer for both the Rebel Yell and the Epilogue. He plans to become a doctor.

Karl Larsen, a Zoology major, has co-authored a paper to be published this year, on small animal populations with senior authors J. E. Deacon and W. G. Bradley, both science instructors here. Larsen is a member of the Program Committee for the Nevada Academy of Science and Treasurer of the Biology Club.

Presently he is working on two papers which will be finished and ready for publication later this year.

Phyllis Segal rounds out Nevada Southern's Who's Who for 1964. Presently she is Chairman of Nevada Southern's United Nations Committee. The pert history major aims for a teaching career. She spent her freshman year at Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan.



FINAL PLAN FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING — This is the final plan of Nevada Southern's one million dollar Social Science Building, designed by Las Vegas architect Jim Mc-

Daniels and approved by the State Planning Board. The plan includes two three-story wings housing offices and classrooms and a 300-seat lecture hall, all built around a court.

SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING READY FOR BIDS

The final plans for Nevada Southern's huge social science complex are ready for bids. The plans were completed recently by Las Vegas Architect Jim McDaniels and given final approval by the state planning Board.

The building will ultimately house all instruction in the social sciences, which includes the departments of Political Science, Psychology, History, and Sociology.

One wing (center of picture) will house 49 offices for faculty and secretarial work.

Another wing (right of picture) will house classrooms and laboratories. The top or third story will ultimately house a psychology laboratory, an anthropology museum, and other workshops. The second story will contain several large classrooms and seminar rooms. On the ground floor there will be two tiered classrooms as well as an office and secretarial area.

On the other side of the court (in right of picture) is a large 300 seat classroom or lecture hall, which can be used for both classes and guest speakers.

In all there will be four seminar-type rooms, thirteen 'regular' size classrooms, and six others that will serve as classrooms until they can be used for workshops and laboratories.

The plans for the three story coed dormitory are also near completion, but there is no further information on them to date.

Womble New Sec.

Sophomore Jackie Womble, who formerly served as SNS Assembly Chairman, has replaced CSNS Secretary-elect Kathy Holland. Last year the English major worked on the Epilogue yearbook staff as administrative assistant and was elected Hellsboro Queen of Nevada Southern.

'New Ethics Needed'—Mead

By JACK ABELL

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, Nevada Southern University was visited by a great American and the world's most esteemed woman anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead. Dr. Mead was on the NSU campus to deliver a lecture — "The Dilemma of Modern Day Youth."

After arriving in Las Vegas by jet from New York City at 3:30 p.m., she was rushed to NSU for an informal coffee hour attended by members of the faculty, the press, and civic leaders.

A capacity crowd filled the Nevada Southern Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. to hear Dr. Mead speak on a topic of interest to our generation. With the intellectual humor that accompanies the institution of shrewd satire, Dr. Mead held the assembly in complete attention throughout her presentation.

Dr. Mead stressed the point that our generation is living in an age where the word future has almost no meaning, because the pace of change in society is constantly being increased. "Our first generation of Americans," she said, "were preoccupied with mastering their environment. It is only recently that man as ascertained his identity as the most advanced form of life on earth." Because the atomic bomb has created an entirely new age within the lifetime of our generation, Dr. Mead maintained that we are living in an era. "We see, and hear."

Over-population in an age of automation, the need for increased and more efficient leadership training, and displaced workers were cited by Dr. Mead as the major social problems facing our society today and in the immediate future. "If machines are able to make them (products), we will be faced with how to build a society adequate enough to cope with the problem." She doubted that in twenty years most people would be able to find anything manual to occupy themselves with.

Miss Mead also postulated two enigmas which now face the youth of our society. She

'Sweethearts' To Be Chosen Thur., Fri.

"The Sweetheart Ball" will open the spring semester's social calendar book next Saturday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Las Vegas Convention Center.

"Sweetheart Ball" elections will be held Thursday and Friday at the Nevada Southern campus. Couple candidates for the honors are Dave Gartenburg and Sharon Fisher, Mike Tobin and Flora Stevenson, Marshall Deutsch and Debby Lichter, Ron Hamilton and Ginger Cavanaugh, John Curler and Linda Burlingame and Nancy Smith and Karvel Rose.

At the same time polls for the "Who's Who" at NS will be opened. Students will be selected as the most popular, most humorous, most sportsmanlike, most active and most likely to succeed.

Some of the students in competition for the titles are Linda Rowe, Shirley Allen, Pam Dubuc, Gary Doktor, Wendell Johnson, Dave Gartenburg, Jackie Womble, Binnie Syde, Vonne Stout, Phil Allred, Allan Keelan, Steven Rimel, Iris Fields, Nancy Eaman, Linda Parabek, Gary Tapper, David Shay and Tom Hribar.

Students are encouraged to represent themselves at both elections.

Winners of the "Sweetheart" balloting will be honored at the dance to follow while the "Who's Who" winners will hold their titles for the rest of the year. Photographs are slated to appear in the Epilogue of both sets of winners.

stated that we are faced with the problem of what to do now, and also how to plan for a completely new age which is not too far off in the future.

In her conclusion to an optimistic discussion of the issues at hand, Dr. Mead described

(Continued on Page 2)



MARGARET MEAD

Need Delegates To Civil Rights Conference

A conference on "Civil Equalities" will be held at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., Friday, Feb. 28, through Sunday, March 1, 1964. Sponsored by the Human Relations Council, Associated Students, Pomona College. Students interested in attending as delegates from Nevada Southern should sign up at the counseling office, room 110, Frazier Hall. Applications will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. The final decision on delegates will be made by the CSNS Executive Committee.

Delegates expenses will be paid by CSNS. The conference will consist mainly of speakers seminars and panel discussions, featuring noted speakers and lecturers. If interested, put your name in immediately to the counseling office. Further information can be obtained there.

Communist Slated For May Speech

Daniel Rubin, editor of the "Communist Viewpoint" has tentatively agreed to speak on the campus next May, according to social chairman Bill Dailey.

His speech on "What do the Communists Want?" has tentatively been scheduled for May 5. Rubin will travel from New York City.

Rubin is called "The most dangerous man in America to American youth," by J. Edgar Hoover.

Rubin is a graduate of Swarthmore College, and an honor graduate of Pennsylvania Law School.

Nevada Southern's student government felt that a Communist should be invited to speak here so that people can better learn about and understand the communist movement (part of the leftist) in America today.

New Co-Editor For Rebel Yell

REBEL YELL co-editor Tom Martin recently announced the tentative appointment of new co-editor April Mulder, to be considered by the CSNS council.

The appointee is an English major in her second semester at Nevada Southern. A 1963 graduate of Rancho High School she worked on the newspaper there for two years and has been employed at the Review-Journal as a file clerk and feature writer for one year.


Winner of the Press Club scholarship April plans to minor in journalism in college, continue her apprenticeship at the Review-Journal and make writing her career.

The REBEL YELL

CO-EDITORS Tom Martin and April Mulder
 BUSINESS MANAGER Linda Acosta
 SPORTS EDITOR Dale Lowe
 FEATURE EDITOR Donna DuCharme
 COLUMNISTS Mike Barry, Jack Abell
 PHOTOGRAPHER Ray Ballow
 REPORTERS David Gartenberg, Tom Hribar,
 Ernestine Elms, Vicki Silver, Nancy Smith,
 Mark Cronenberg, Myrna Selwyn, Larry Clark

The REBEL YELL is published every two weeks, on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Advertising rates are: full page, \$80.00; half page, \$45.00; quarter page, \$25.00; eighth page, \$13.50; per column inch, \$1.50. Deadline for advertising copy is six days before publication, deadline for all news copy is 5-6 days before publication.

Printed by  Bonanza Printers

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

'Yell' in the Crossfire

A new semester and a new year have come to Nevada Southern and the face of the campus is beginning to change. And with the change comes not a new, but an altered Rebel Yell.

Just as every professor conducts his class differently, likewise, with the turnover of new editors and reporters, this publication has remodeled its ideals somewhat.

What can a newspaper aim for? Of course, there are the journalistic bylaws — promptness, accuracy, brevity, newsiness — but there should be service to free expression above all else. The Rebel Yell should like to strive for that freedom that we might use it fully and freely in expressing the opinions, wants and needs of you, the students at NS.

The freedom of dissent, philosophers have insisted, is the immortal possession which has made man rise from his brutish ancestors to his present state. This discontentment brought man out of the cave and into the hut. The same unrest brought up man to divide against his neighbor and debate — and by this debating both parties gained.

Therefore, we hope this paper will serve as a mediator of ideas which may introduce both sides of an issue and motive some sort of action and change.

Readers are encouraged to attack or defend ideas by way of signed letters if they do so without malicious intentions or slanderous statements. Likewise, the Rebel Yell staff will be free to express themselves on any point of controversy related to the university in by-lined articles and editorials, but news stories are to remain as they should, unbiased.

You, the students, can help the action by taking a part, offering criticism, but making certain it is constructive criticism with a solution.

In the future the Yell shall offer a series of issues for discussion on a statement-reaction basis. Plans call for a campaign for campus improvement by students themselves (not on buildings and grounds), various polls of student opinion and spotlight features on local personalities as well as those national ones of interest to NS.

Let this newspaper stand, therefore, in the center of crossfire.

R-Y Staff Meeting

WHAT'S NEW (for the REBEL YELL and Newsletter)? Find out at the staff meeting on Friday, Feb. 14, in the student government room at 2 p.m. If you like some phase of newspaper work — or are just curious about it, drop in! Who knows, you might find your valentine there!

VOTE:

For "Who's Who"
At Nevada Southern

Thoughtful Yet Inexpensive Christmas Items

Key chains with "Beauregard" pendant
 Letter openers with U. seal
 Pennant in U. Colors and Seal
 Boxed stationery
 Sweet shirts in Navy and Powder-blue
 Imported brass novelties
 School jewelry
 Antique maps, suitable for framing

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
across from the campus

Felix Green Tells of 'New' Red China

Felix Greene, author of "Awakened China," will speak at Nevada Southern on February 10, at 8 p.m.

Greene, a British born businessman, has traveled more than 10,000 miles within Red China.

While in China on his research visit of 1957 he inspected hospitals, colleges, prisons and courts of law.

In Peking he interviewed ministers of state and heads of government departments include an exclusive three-hour conference with Prime Minister Chou-En-Lai. A portion of the visit was televised and shown in the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Germany and Sweden.

Other places of interest included Canton, Hangkow, Nanking, Shanghai, and Tientsin.

Greene took another trip to the far east in 1959 when he toured Russia, Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Burma, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, Laos, Hong King and Japan.

Briefing the material in his novel gained from his trips, Greene presented an objective picture of Communist China today.

Fifty Teachers Eligible for Grants

WASHINGTON — Fifty Nevada secondary teachers will be eligible to receive grants for study of mathematics at the University of Nevada next summer according to Senator Alan Bible.

Supporting the grants in form of payments to the various institutions for tuition and instruction is the National Science Foundation. Teachers may receive stipends of up to \$75 a week for the duration of training, as well as allowances for travel and allotments for dependents up to four in number.

Senator Bible stated the program usually lasts from six to eight weeks and participants are chosen on the basis of their ability to benefit from the course and their capacity to develop as teachers. Applications by individual teachers must be submitted to the University not later than February 15, 1964. Participants are chosen by the staff at the University and not by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Mead Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

man's greatest challenge for the remainder of his existence on the planet earth, the creation of a world society built on the pillars of True brotherhood and Peace. "The more people there are in a world of highly mechanized communication, the more important is each man to the preservation of peace."

Upon the conclusion of her lecture, Dr. Mead was met with a tremendous applause from the crowd before her. The formal lecture period was followed by one of questions and answers from the floor.

Beyond a doubt, as the vernacular would indicate, Nevada Southern University was honored to have Dr. Mead as its guest. The tremendous response in attendance was manifestation enough for such a statement.

VOTE:

For Sweetheart Ball
Couple of Your Choice

ACROSS THE ... EDITORS' DESK

By Guest Columnist Myrna Selwyn

The fact that morality is still an explosive subject was proven once again with the poll featured in the last issue of The REBEL YELL. The survey, which concluded that students considered Nevada Southern's moral code to be satisfactory, has sparked more than a few heated arguments on campus.

After the initial impact of the feature had worn off, students seemed to form three categories of opinion. One group agreed wholeheartedly with the poll. The second group felt that Nevada Southern's moral character was definitely threadbare in areas. The third group said that, since this is a commuter college, the morals reflected on campus are actually those of Las Vegas as a whole; therefore, they felt that Nevada Southern in itself has no definite standard of morality.

Whether or not students agreed with the poll, it soon became apparent that the moral standards of today are certainly in a state of flux, for few students could arrive at a satisfactory definition of morality. The standards of one person were sometimes in complete opposition to those of another person. One man's moral meat was indeed another man's poison.

Stripped to its bare bones, the problem quickly became that of agreeing on a comprehensive definition of morality. Webster's dictionary defines morality as being "the rightness of an action." But who is to determine what is right?

Perhaps society should be considered the final authority on such matters. But society is simply composed of individuals, each of whom has his own code of moral beliefs; few of these codes coincide exactly.

In the realm of society there is also the issue of conformity. To be a worthy cog in the social wheel, one is expected to conform to the behavior and ethics of the group. However, the standards of the group, accepted though they may be, need not always be right to the individual who is an "outsider." It may be fashionable to cheat while filling out one's income tax form, and perhaps the major part of American society does so. But the acceptance of such a practice does not make it right or moral. On the horns of a dilemma, one could ask if the nonconformist is any less moral in his choice of dissension than the conformists of society who have settled on a standard unworthy of human dignity. The standards of a culture need not always be moral simply because they are accepted.

There are others who may agree that morality is the responsibility of the law. But while it is true that our judicial system attempts to prevent the miscarriage of justice, the law cannot (and fortunately does not) cover every facet of human temperament. There are countless small decisions every person must make each day which are not covered by any legal principle. Yet these are the decisions which are the very stuff of morality. A person must certainly take a dim view of humanity to believe that the only thing which prevents his neighbor from ransacking the house next door is the letter of the law.

Perhaps the whole answer to the question of morality can be summed up in one word: conscience. The standards of society may fluctuate; indeed, the values accepted by any group are arbitrary. But the conscience of the individual, if it is eternally vigilant, remains true. The example of the person who refuses to eat fried chicken without a fork despite the acceptable rule of eating with one's fingers may be trivial, but it applies to larger issues as well. No amount of social sanction will persuade an honest individual to conform to a standard which he considers immoral.

The principle of the individual conscience also works in reverse. A person who performs a mercy killing, despite the fact that he has violated every legal and religious concept, cannot be forced to experience guilt if HE feels he has done the right thing and that his act was justified. If there is no remorse in his conscience, he has committed no immoral act in his own eyes. Therefore, morality might be considered an arbitrary standard which depends on the conscience of the individual.

In sum, neither a poll, nor a book, nor countless volumes can exhaust the study of morality, for no one has found a satisfactory, all-inclusive definition of it. There are those who would blame the "plight" of today's restless, confused youth on vague moral standards, but such an excuse for the behavior of the younger generation is a lame one. This is not the only generation which has tried to solve the mystery of morality, nor will it be the last.

Indeed, humanity has been searching for the answer for ages.



NEW PROFILE — Who is Rinny Walker? The Nevada Southern junior's story will be told in the "Profiles" feature series to start in the next issue of The REBEL YELL.

'Profile' Series Slated for Yell

In order to acquaint students with Who is Who at Nevada Southern the Rebel Yell has drawn blueprints for a new feature series about individual students in the limelight at Nevada Southern.

Articles will include profiles of various people — student government officials, those winners in the "Who's Who" election, and unique personalities who are yet to be disclosed.

The first of the series will spotlight on Rinny Walker, a new entertainer attending classes at this Las Vegas campus.

Through the "Profiles" program it is hoped that the students of Nevada Southern will be more aware of their fellow students and will become more closely associated with their student government leaders.

"Profiles" will be a feature open to any reporter who would like to fill the spot. A new "Profiles" will appear every two weeks in the Rebel Yell.

Youth Faces 'New World'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an objective analysis of the lecture given by Dr. Margaret Mead on February 6 as a part of the Campus Lecture series.)

By MARK CRONENBERG

To the students and future leaders of America Dr. Margaret Mead should serve as an inspiration. What she has accomplished in her 62 years everyone should strive to accomplish in his lifetime. Her scientific abilities and contributions are only surpassed by her genuine interest in the young people of this country.

In the past much has been written about youth, referring to it as a wild generation, one of sit-in experts and thrill-seekers. The people writing these articles are merely trying to define us, Dr. Mead on the other hand is trying to help us.

In her lecture, she confirmed what we have been trying to tell the world for the last number of years—that we are not the same because we are a product of a new era, the product of a new and strange environment.

In a sense we are pioneers of a New World. This may seem exaggerated but one must realize most college students across the country are products of a post-war environment.

Our parents and grandparents refuse to believe that this new atmosphere has changed us. They feel that we should behave as they did in their youth.

They recall their beginning years as comparatively uncomplicated times. They suffered through the depression but they did not suffer through the knowledge of the bomb.

They did not lie awake nights wondering whether by accident or intent a few buttons would be pushed and if the morrow would come. Nor did they have to contemplate with the anxiety and tension created with the space race and cold war threat.

We are different and have every right to be so. The sooner it is realized the sooner we may take our rightful place in society as the leaders of the New World.

INSIDE and OUT

with Jack Abell

AN INTRODUCTION TO PURPOSE . . . Since this is a completely new column making its debut in this issue of the Rebel Yell, I feel it imperative as the writer to first state the aims of INSIDE AND OUT. More than any other intent, this author will use the column as an open forum for those issues of import to the American university student of today. Thus, topics appearing in this space may range from a discussion of the recent Panama Canal Zone crisis to a look at the historical and political science departments at Nevada Southern. Although much of the views expressed in this column will be that of the author, as it should be, I plan to stress the element of campus pro and con and to each issue at hand. In order to fully realize such a practice, I invite all students to forward their opinions in the form of letters to me in care of the Rebel Yell-box at the student government room.

THE CASTRO IMAGE

NO OTHER issue facing the United States presently can compare in importance with that of the growing menace of Castroism throughout the world during this past 12 months. Professing the Red Chinese brand of Communist subversion, Fir Fidel has turned the once vacation land of Cuba into a training and embarkation point for numerous Marxist commandos who return to their respective nations and immediately commence a program of highly calculated subversion. Their methods may vary from armed action (Zanzibar) to the quiet institution of propaganda so as to insight spontaneous rioting (Panama Canal Zone). Whatever the tactics utilized may be, the intended result remains the same; enhance the CASTRO IMAGE at the expense of that "infamous villan", the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

ONE INTERESTING fact related to the institution of international Communism, especially that fostered by Mr. Castro, is that the major targets of the emotional Communist propaganda agents has been the emotional university students in the underdeveloped and newly emerging nations of the globe. The plain fact is that if one were to compare the students of any American college or university with those attending Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan, he would easily note a marked difference. Although many of the universities around the world such as Waseda are fine institutions of learning, they are nearly imbued with a spirit of radicalism.

THEY WELCOME radical change as a means of overcoming the gross amount of almost traditional ills their countries have been subjected to . . . hunger, disease, poverty. As a result, Communists disguised as students in these institutions are often successful in spreading their disease, violence. To this end, Fidel Castro has devoted more energy than that to his own economy. His command post lurks 90 miles off of the coast of the state of Florida.

IT IS DIFFICULT FOR any writer, especially this one, to even attempt to solve the enigma concerning America's future policy toward Havana. Barry AuH2O says invade, and others wish to educate our "neighbors" in the danger. Still others support a continued economic blockade of Cuba.

I MAINTAIN that whatever our future position may be toward the island of Cuba and its ruler, we now must consider the highly important question . . . Would Mr. Khrushchev go to war over his bearded puppet? We had our chance to win Castro in 1956 and we lost it by a slow recognition of his regime. With that in mind it makes one nearly cry to view the price we paid for the now fearful CASTRO IMAGE.

J. A.

IK's Start First NS Service Center

Nevada Southern's first service center opened on January 28 with the beginning of the spring semester. The service center is being sponsored and maintained by the Intercollegiate Knights and includes a book exchange, student typing service, student transportation service, and an information service concerned with available rooming and boarding facilities opened to University students.

Students are cordially invited to stop by the service center located toward the rear of the patio adjoining Frazier Hall. Questions concerning the location of classrooms, the severity of instructors, the sale of books, and any other puzzling questions will be welcomed as well as answered.

The I.K.'s, at present, have many books waiting to be sold at a substantial reduction from original price. They also have numerous requests from students for books which they do not have, but which they are sure students have and would be willing to sell. If you have any books which you would like to sell, bring them to the I.K. service center. The booth is opened Monday-Friday between the hours of 11:00-1:00.

VOTE:

For Sweetheart Ball Couple of Your Choice

Nevada String Orchestra To Play Feb. 16

The Nevada State String Orchestra under the direction of Barton Gray and featuring solo violinist Darlene Gray will perform in the foyer of the gymnasium Sunday, Feb. 16. The concert is being sponsored by Nevada Southern and the student government.

Conductor Barton Gray is a former conductor of the University of Arizona Symphony Orchestra, concertmaster of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, and has been associated with the British Broadcasting Company.

Darlene Gray, violin soloist in the orchestra's performance of "Sonata Elegaic in A Minor" by Barton Gray, is concertmistress of the Las Vegas Junior Symphony. She was twice the winner of Michigan State University's "Congress of Strings" scholarships, the only Nevadan to ever win this honor.

Highlighting the program is Anton Dvorak's "Serenade in E Major" (opus 22) in four movements. Also on the program is Moskowski's Prelude and Fugue (Op. 25).

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CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE

CRAWFORD OFFICIALLY RECEIVES DOCTORATE DEGREE

Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, instructor of English and Speech here, will officially have his doctorate degree conferred sometime this month. He completed his doctorate work at the Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa last January when his play "Half a Pound of Tea" was produced there.

Crawford received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from Drake

University, and his masters degree from Stanford University. He has taught at Nevada Southern for two years.

Crawford has also written another play, call "The Dark Roots."

His "Half a Pound of Tea" received good criticism and good audience reaction at Iowa State University. The play is being considered for translation into Hebrew by Israel National Theatre.

'Lost Slipper'

Cinderella has lost her slipper. The "slipper" is one tennis shoe, size 5½, soiled. It was lost on campus registration day. Finder please return to Mrs. Jeffers. No questions asked either way. It was hers!

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LEISURE READING AT NS

Helpers Chosen To Serve Librarian



ANOTHER WORLD—A Nevada Southern coed selects reading material for a time when textbooks are temporarily set aside for relaxed reading. Selections of poetry and fiction often refresh the mind and broaden knowledge.

Nearly all college students do some "unrequired" reading above and beyond regular college reading assignments. Much popular fiction of all sorts and varieties as well as popular magazines is read for relaxation.

According to a recent poll carried on by REBEL YELL staff members 95 per cent of Nevada Southern students who were interviewed did some reading for enjoyment and relaxation. It appears that only a small minority do little reading, contrary to some popular belief.

50 per cent of the students contacted in the poll read fiction, light and heavy, in their leisure time.

About 25 per cent read a great deal. These students read to widen their scope on particular subjects taken in college, as well as for enjoyment.

Over all it appears that students at Nevada Southern turn to fiction for their leisure time reading as a relief from 'heavy' college studies and books.

Most of books read by students here come under the heading of 'modern fiction,' written recently by popular authors.

These include many best sellers and books that have been on the best seller list.

Many students like such modern classics as "Brave New World," "Nineteen Eighty Four," and "Wuthering Heights." Few seemed to like to read poetry or 'fine' literature for relaxation.

According to University Store estimates and the REBEL YELL poll, here is a list of Nevada Southern's best sellers:

1. Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged."
2. Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."
3. Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" (a recent increase).
4. Phillip Wylie's "Tomorrow!"
5. Vance Packard's "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers."
6. James Baldwin's "Black Like Me" and "Another Country."

Other authors who rated highly in the poll: William Golding (Lord of the Flies); William

O'Conner (The Last Hurrah); John Stienbeck (Tortilla Flat, The Winter of Our Discontent and others), Herman Wouk (Youngblood Hawke and others); Ian Fleming (Goldfinger, Dr. No, and others), and William Faulkner (Sanctuary and others).

Authors mentioned: Ernest Hemingway, Katherine Ann Porter, Leon Uris, Allen Drury, Evelyn Waugh, Samuel Butler, Philip Roth, Rachel Carson, Charlotte Bronte, and Pierre Loti.

The new library helpers this year are Sandra Weber, Penny Perryman, Cathy Labrum and Rolayne Winall.

Their various duties include checking books in and out, arranging card files and keeping the library in order.

The girls are presently helping Mrs. Millick prepare for the opening of the library.

VOTE:

For "Who's Who" At Nevada Southern

Japanese Prints Shown In Gallery

The Nevada Southern Art Gallery is now showing "The Tokaido Series," by Utagawa Hiroshige. These unusual prints belong to a school of painting called Ukiyoye, which has been translated "Pictures of the Floating World," or "Pictures of the Passing Scene."

This aptly describes the sensitive approach of the Japanese printmakers as they observe the land in which they live.

The Ukiyoye school had its origins in the late seventeenth century and reached its climax with the two greatest 19th century printmakers, Katsushika Hokusai, and Utagawa Hiroshige.

They were first and foremost landscapists, thus breaking the dominance of the figure in earlier periods. Of the two, Hokusai was perhaps the more spectacular, but Hiroshige saw the world more soberly and more profoundly. His vision and compositions were broader, and they move more gently.

The technique employed in making the multiple-original woodcuts is a fine craft developed over a period of two centuries in Japan. Usually a key woodblock including the black or the darkest lines in the composition is cut first.

Each additional color demands a separate block of wood meticulously carved to register properly on the lines of the key block. Once the block are cut, the edition is carefully printed with subtle corrections as the process continues. This creates discrepancies between "early states" and "final states" as noted on the prints.

Art Gallery schedule:
February 2-28—Prints by Hiroshige—Tokaido Collection; Juniper Printmakers; Myer lectures Tuesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.
March 20—Prize Winning American Prints; Ten. lecture, Tuesday, Mar. 10.
March 21-April 20—To be arranged.
April 19-May 6—Art and the

Atom; Lecture Monday, April 27.

May 10-26—Annual Student Art Show sponsored by Dea-dalus; Presentation of Awards May 10.

Chris. Scientist Speaks

Robert D. Stranathan, a representative of the College Organization Division of the Christian Science Church in Boston, Massachusetts, has included Nevada Southern as one of the campuses he will visit on his tour of the western United States.

He is slated to speak on February 24 in room 103 in the gym at 3 p.m. All students interested in Christian Science are invited to attend.

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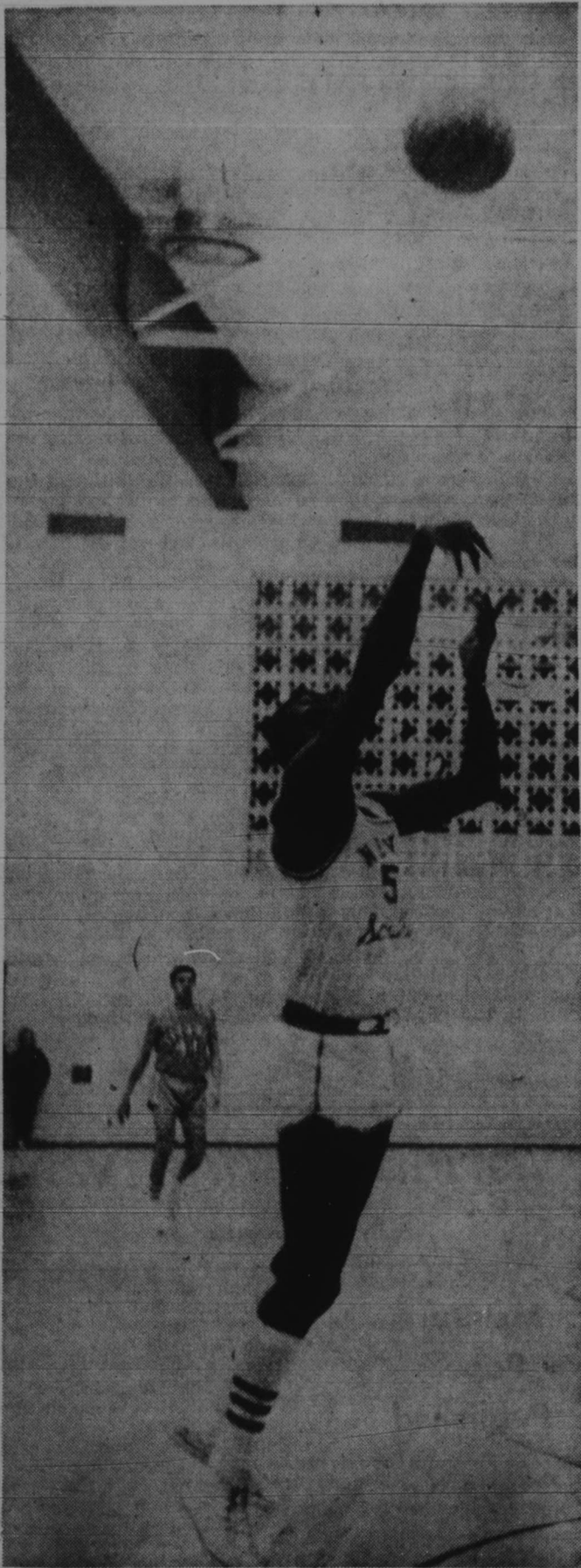
The "PERT" . . . cotton denim coachman skirt with attached walkers, sizes 5-15 — 9.95

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Just one of "The Many Looks of Bobbie Brooks" Now in the "Miss Vegan Shop"



REBS TANGLE WITH WESTERNERS, ASC



UP AND AWAY — Rebel center Silas Stepp is completely in the clear as he flips one of his jump shots to score against Orange State. The Rebels trounced the Orangemen 101-78.

Baseballers Start Training on Feb. 10

Michael Drakulich announced that baseball work outs will begin Monday, Feb. 10. The first organizational meeting was held in the gym last Wednesday.

This year's returning lettermen are Gerry Goynche, Bill Deutch, Lee Syphus, Dave Shay, Jerry Dick, and Mike Howery. Coach Drakulich, commenting on the coming season said: "We are looking for a much better season. . . ." The REBELS won only one baseball game last year while losing 22.

The first game is a double

header Saturday, March 7 against Phoenix College. The second outing is also a double header with Weaver College.

The NSU golfers begin their season February 24 against LA State. Robert Comeau is coaching the golf team. The team will play seven matches and enter the city High School League for the third year.

Any students wishing to participate in varsity baseball or golf may contact any member of the coaching staff as soon as possible.

Two Grudge Battles On Tap

Nevada Southern's Rebels face two staunch rivals February 15 and 17. The Rebels face California Western University at San Diego and Arizona State College on the home court. Our Rebels have a special grudge against Cal Western who captured NSU's own Holiday Classic in December at the Convention Center. At the time NSU was hampered by injuries, playing without Bob Moon and with Gary Tapper packing several pounds of tape around his mid-section.

The Rebels beat Occidental in the first round but lost the championship to Cal by a mere four points. An equally potent threat is the Arizona State Lumberjacks. The Rebels will have a slight advantage this time, being on the home court. ASC at present leads the Rebels 4-3 in the all-time series.

However, to even up the score, the Rebels must solve the problem of 6-foot-6 Milt Jacobs and Joe Acker. Both men scored over 20 points in the last encounter.

The NSU cagers have been plagued with injuries in the past few weeks but jumped back into the winning column by defeating Orange State 101 to 78. The Orange State Titans led most of the first half on the strength of Leonard Guinn's ball handling and shooting. The Rebels moved ahead on Silas Stepp's jump shot with 2:30 remaining in the first half. The Rebel offense could not be stopped in the second half. Orange State make 31% of their shots compared to NSU's 54%.

Don Hughes and Bill Davis came from the NSU bench to pump in 10 and nine points respectively. Davis also helped control the backboards in the second half. Gary Tapper led the scoring with 25 followed by Stepp's 20.

The cagers hopes of a winning streak were dashed by Arizona State College on the road trip to Flagstaff. ASC grabbed the lead early in the first half and commanded it the rest of the game. A rally late in the game brought the Rebels within four points of the Arizona team. ASC then put on a stall which ran out the clock. Two reserve players, Ray Demman and Bill Davis, sparkled in the second half with a scoring surge and heads up ball playing.

Holiday Tourneys Tough on Rebs

Nevada Southern's Rebels found rough going in tournaments during the season. The cagers placed third in one tourney and second in the next two.

The Rebels got off to an early lead in the first tourney, the Kris Kringle at Anaheim, California, beating Chapman College 80-67. Chapman was the defending champion from last year's event. Silas Stepp led the scoring with 23 points. His average for the three games was 24

The
LOWDOWN
... on Sports

By DALE LOWE

By Guest Columnist Larry Clark

This is a first-hand report on the 1964 Western States Golden Gloves Tournament. I can give such a report because I was a participant in that tournament (I have the lumps to prove it.)

For those who don't know what the Golden Gloves is, I will give a brief description. In short, it is a legal form of mayhem better known as an amateur boxing tournament. There are more worthy causes I can think of giving my blood to, but I can honestly say I don't bleed easily — I just bruise.

This year's tournament was the largest and roughest yet. Some of the top amateur boxers in the world were entered and I unfortunately was the defending 135-lb. Open champion. In my class were four different state champions plus two Armed Services champions; needless to say, I wasn't just nervous, I was downright scared. The very first night I drew one Leroy Romero of Butte, Montana as my first match. Romero is the 1961 National AAU runner-up, 1962 National Golden Gloves runner-up, and is due to represent the United States on a foreign tour this summer. I knew he would be an extremely tough opponent (my toughest to date) but I didn't know how tough until I saw them wheel his cage into the ring.

As the bell rang for the first round and after the referee had pried my arms from around the ring post, we moved to the center of the ring and touched gloves. That was the softest Romero was to hit me for the rest of the match. To illustrate how hard Romero can hit, one of his blows landed on top of my head which almost broke my ankles. I started pulling little tricks like attempting to break his hands with my jaw but that didn't work, so I pulled a deft defensive maneuver more commonly called running which made me wish I had left my boxing shoes and brought my track shoes. One thing I would like to inject here; it is my ring philosophy that I would rather be looking at my opponent over my shoulder than to be looking up at him. Midway through the first round a red, moist substance appeared — blood! At first sight I almost fainted, but I was relieved to find out it wasn't mine. By the end of the fight we were so covered with the red liquid that I looked more like Sitting Bull than Larry Clark.

The decision was announced I had won. Many of the spectators were not too happy with the decision; on the way back to the dressing room I was bitten twice and hit over the head once with a purse (that was my mother — lucky I was a home-town favorite). The second night I drew a bye, which means I didn't have to fight, thank God! In the finals I faced lanky Tommy Davis of Murray, Utah. The fight was so dull that the referee fell asleep, but I had a meaner look on my face, so I won the match and the championship. I can truly say I am a very colorful fighter — yellow.

My next step is the National AAU championships for which I'm going to take out health insurance, but if I have to fight Romero again, I'm going to take out life insurance.

At the banquet after the tournament, at which I was presented with a trophy, I ate the appropriate food for the occasion — chicken.

points, the highest of the weekend.

NS dropped the second game to Cal Poly (Pomona) who went on to win the tournament by defeating San Fernando State. The Rebels captured third place in the final round against Seattle Pacific. Seattle led 30-28 at the half. The Rebels jumped off to an early lead in the second half and maintained it throughout the remainder of the game. Seattle came within one point with 30 seconds remaining but two free throws by Gary Tapper put the Rebels ahead for good.

Other teams participating in

the Kris Kringle Tournament were Orange State, Redlands, and Sacramento State.

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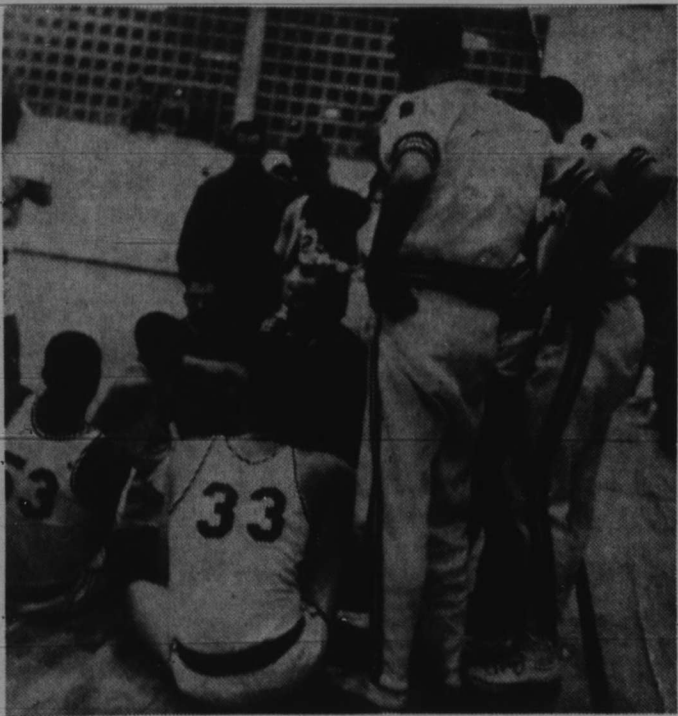
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AS I SEE IT

By Photographer Ray Ballew



Deep Thought

Rebel Yell Photographer Ray Ballew catches Head Basketball Coach Ed Gregory and the team, in a pensive mood during a time out in the Orange State game. The Rebs came back for a 101-78 triumph. The photo was taken with a Yashica 635, f 4.5, 250th sec., and developed in Aquafine.

Crawford Selects 'The Crucible' Cast

Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, director of Nevada Southern's spring play, "The Crucible," is now making final selection for cast members. Tryouts were held February 6 and 8th.

The Nevada Southern Little Theater will produce the play April 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. The play calls for a large cast — 10 men and 10 women.

"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller is a powerful drama about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem. It is a combination of historical play and timely parable about certain immediate issues in our contemporary society — the "ir-

responsible pressures which are brought to bear on free men", as Walter Kerr of the New York Herald-Tribune stated it.

The play relates the story of how small lies — children's lies — build until a whole town is aroused and 19 innocent men and women go to the gallows for being possessed of the Devil.

"The Crucible" is focused upon a young farmer, his wife, and a young servant-girl who causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft. The girl is brought to court to admit the lie — and here, in this trial scene, the monstrous act of flogotry and deceit leads ultimately to tragic circumstances.

Campus Calendar

SOCIAL EVENTS SPRING SEMESTER — 1964

February

- 6, Thursday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: Margaret Mead
- 10, Monday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: Felix Greene
- 15, Saturday (8 p.m.) — Valentine's Dance — A.W.S.

March

- 9, Monday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: Harrison Salisbury
- 16, Monday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: S. I. Hayakawa
- 20, Friday (8 p.m.) — St. Patrick's Dance — Newman Club

April

- 4, Saturday (8 p.m.) — Spring Concert (to be announced)
- 6, Monday — Nominations open for Cotillion Queen
- 10, Friday (5 p.m.) — Nominations closed for Cotillion Queen
- 16 & 17, Thursday and Friday — Elections for Cotillion Queen
- 18, Saturday (8 p.m.) — Cotillion
- 20, Monday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: Baroness Von Trapp
- 23, Thursday — Nominations for CSNS Elections
- 23, Thursday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: Madame Chenault
- 24, Friday (5 p.m.) — Nominations for CSNS close
- 27, Monday (8 p.m.) — Campaign for CSNS begins

May

- 2, Saturday (8 p.m.) — Campaign Dance
- 5, Tuesday (1 p.m.) — Campaign Assembly
- 6, Wednesday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: Daniel Rubin (5 p.m.) — Campaign for CSNS ends
- 7 & 8, Thursday and Friday — CSNS Elections
- 9, Saturday (8 p.m.) — Victory Dance
- 14, Thursday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: John Birch Society (tent.)

Sno-Ball Colorful Success

The annual CSNS Sno-Ball, presented by the Intercollegiate Knights on December 18, was quite successful.

The dance, beginning at 8:30, was attended by 325 students. The room was decorated in light blue and white. A dual level canopy extended over three quarters of the room.

White rope and a twenty-foot blue and white partition accentuated the diamond shape dance floor. Tables were outfitted with candles and arrow shaped center pieces pointing toward the North Star directly over the queen's throne.

Music for the dance was supplied by the Guy Sanderson Five.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1963 Sno-Ball queen. The candidates were Nancy Smith, Diane Ruffino, Judy Moore, Pam DeBue, and Marolyn Davis. Diane Ruffino, escorted by Frank Jakuski, was crowned queen by Steve Rimel, CSNS president. Elected as her attendants were Nancy Smith, escorted by Karvey Rose, and Marolyn Davis, escorted by Mike Gordon.

A word of gratitude should be extended to the Intercollegiate Knights, whose careful planning and work made this event quite enjoyable for all who attended, and to Dr. Johnson, Mr. Fisher, and their wives, who chaperoned the affair.

Summer Jobs Available In Europe

This summer, college students throughout the United States will have the unique opportunity of spending their summer vacation working in Europe under the auspices of the American Student Information Service.

ASIS, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, places American students in temporary work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

All positions are pre-arranged before students leave for Europe, with ASIS making all required arrangements including work permits, health and accident insurance, tax exemptions and living accommodations.

ASIS, a non-profit organization now in its seventh year in providing European summer jobs for American, Canadian and Mexican students, maintains headquarters and placement offices throughout Western Europe. Only registered college students and teachers are permitted to apply for the ASIS summer job program.

The ASIS program also offers each job applicant the opportunity to apply for a travel grant ranging as high as \$1,000.

More than 5,000 summer job openings are available to both men and women through ASIS including work at resort hotels, offices, hospitals, construction sites, summer camps and farms. Wages range as high as \$400 per month for the highest paying positions in West Germany. Working conditions are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work.

Living accommodations in Europe are pre-arranged by ASIS for all students placed in European jobs. In most cases, room and board are provided free.

TWO SENSE

By MIKE BARRY

Someone discovered last month that our campus has been invaded by aliens, that the fertile and productive land which has been offered as the earth bed for our budding university and the ultimate education of our youth, has been violated! Yea, trespassed by outsiders! The two offenders aer religious groups who seek to scar the perfection of the university plan with student centers of their own — and therein teach of God. The person who discovered this obvious attempt to corrupt the perfect plan drew up a proposal to stop it — as well as he should. He then submitted it to the State Planning Board, who requested that the Board of Regents condemn the black earth. The Board of Regents stopped it cold.

The board must possess some of the same wisdom as does the writer of the following editorial from The Nevada Register (Official Catholic Newspaper in Nevada):

"We take due note of the fact that there is concern around the state about an 'island of religion on the secular campus.' The allusion came up this last Saturday on the occasion of a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada in Reno. Smack dab in the center of the campus in Las Vegas, the two islands maintain their potential. One belongs to the Catholic Diocese of Reno, while the other is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

"About two years ago this particular description, island of religion, made international news from Arizona. The regents wished to purchase the property on which was constructed a very valuable plant from the Newman Club. The controversy raged from the Governor's office to the legislature. There were press releases from the director of the Board of Regents and counter-replies from the Newman chaplain. Indeed, everyone seemed to be on the side of the religious club. Everyone, that is, except the Board of Regents. They prevailed and the state bought the property for the assessed valuation.

"We have no idea how the Nevada issue will resolve itself. Until the regents have greater latitude to pursue the issue, there is little logic in choosing sides.

"Yet, there is tremendous issue to be underscored at this early moment of the contention over the suggestion that a group of religious orientation is a detriment to the fullness of university life. Is it an island?

"Or could it be that to set God as the center of all study is nothing more than the complement of learning? To have God on the curriculum is one thing. To wish Him to be relegated to the browsings of ale-house conversations is another."

May God forgive us, who do not know what we do, for our acts of prejudice.

Newman Club News

By MIKE BARRY

Dr. McIntyre's Two Papers To Be Published

Dr. Allen O. McIntyre recently had two articles accepted by two leading scholarly journals.

"Modern Language Quarterly" will publish Dr. McIntyre's "Joseph Conrad on Critics and Criticism" toward the middle of next year. "Forum" will publish his "Joseph Conrad on the Functions of the Mind" at the same time.

Dr. McIntyre edited two magazines and wrote some 30 articles which were published in journals and newspapers in the Southwest. Presently he serves as reviewing consultant for "Choice," magazine for the National Library Association.

Dr. McIntyre is working on microfilm material from a collection of early American imprints and ultimately plans to write several articles on colonial state-church relationships.

Dr. McIntyre has also written a book, "Joseph Conrad on the Philosophy of Illusion" that is now being considered for publication by Mouton and Company, The Hague, Netherlands.

When room and board is not provided, students live independently in the city where they are working.

Communion Mass was held on Sunday, the 2nd of February at 10:00 A.M. Breakfast was served immediately afterwards and the featured speaker was Ken Ceseil, the Arizona Province Chairman. Ken spoke about the need for more active participation in Newman sponsored events — especially those of a religious nature. He stressed that since all life centers around God, our activities should begin with God and work outward to the intellectual and then the social events. Paul May, the Province Newsletter editor, also spoke on the need for more participation from those who have been procrastinators in the past.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY is about a month away! Be prepared for one of the most unique dances ever! It's to be held on Saturday the 21st of March (that's a change from the printed social calendar, which indicates the 20th). The Most Preferred Man will be heralded that night — Fr. Caviglia said he would bow out gracefully to give the rest of the guys on campus a chance. Watch for further news.

SECOND SEMESTER DUES ARE 2.50 PER MEMBER. PLEASE GET THEM PAID!

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NS DORMS READY IN '65

The dormitories planned for Nevada Southern will not be opened in time for the fall semester of 1964, according to Dean William Carlson. It is planned, however, to have them finished by the summer of 1965.

When completed the dorms will house 120 male and female students. Plans include a recreation room, lounge, laundry and central hallway in the three story structure.

One room will be provided for every two students and one bath will be provided for every four students.

The dining room will be enclosed in a large round building separate from the dorms. Including an over hanging room and large glass doors the building will be located south west of Frazier Hall. The plan calls for a "scrambled" center in order to avoid long lines. About

150 students will be accommodated at a time.

Dailey to New CSNS Position

The post of Committee Coordinator has been created by the CSNS Executive Council and Senate in action taken last week.

The new office was proposed by CSNS President Steve Rimel because he felt that someone is needed to act as an agent for the Executive Council.

Bill Dailey, former CSNS Social Chairman was immediately appointed to the post at a salary of \$20 per month.

At the Executive Council meeting of Feb. 14 Rimel pointed out that expanded CSNS activities warrant the creation of this office so that someone can oversee the duties of various committees.

Five NS Students To California

Nevada Southern's representatives to the conference on "Civil Equalities" to be held at Pomona College, Claremont, California from Friday, February 28 through Sunday, March 1, are set to depart from Las Vegas late Thursday evening.

Those who will represent Nevada Southern at the affair include: Bill Dailey, committee coordinator; Drew Rounds of Sigma Gamma; Phillis Segal, coordinator of the N.S. MUN committee; Tom Hribar, and Paul Cloke of the Inter-Collegiate Knights.

The expenses for the delegates are to be covered by CSNS. The conference will consist mainly of speakers, seminars, and panel discussions all featuring noted speakers and lecturers.

Applications for the conferences were considered on a first-come-first-served-basis. The final decision as to who were to be the delegates was made by the CSNS Executive Committee.

The event is sponsored by the Human Relations Council, Associated Students, Pomona College, Claremont, California.

The

REBEL



YELL

Official Publication of Nevada Southern

VOL. VIII - NO. 8

FABULOUS LAS VEGAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1964

Rad Lab Builds in May

WASHINGTON — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Public Health Service radiological laboratory to be erected at Nevada Southern in Las Vegas should be held in late May or early June, according to Senator Alan Bible.

The Nevada Senator stated he was given assurance this week by Public Health Service officials that following a recent meeting in Las Vegas with Dean Carlson, General Service Administration and Public Health Service authorities that regional personnel had been directed to work with the University and State of Nevada officials at the local level in obtaining a general agreement. A letter "of in-

tent" to lease back the building was directed to local officials this week by the Public Health Service.

Senator Bible said the building is estimated to cost between \$1½ and \$2 million dollars. He stated he had obtained an appropriation of \$400,000 last year as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee in order that special equipment could be built in the new building.

The radiological laboratory, when constructed, will be the most complete and up-to-date lab of this type in the United States.

1,400 STUDENTS ON CAMPUS; SHARP RISE SINCE SEPTEMBER

Full-time enrollment at Nevada Southern has risen sharply over that of a year ago, according to university statistics.

Muriel Parks, assistant registrar, announced that the 978 regular students enrolled for the spring semester are an increase of 276 over the number enrolled for the spring semester of 1963.

But the semester's total is less than the enrollment figure for last fall. At the close of registration in September, 1,036 full-time students were listed and the final semester enrollment totalled 1,067.

This is due to the number of dropouts occurring between terms.

Included in the new semester's tentative report is an overall total of 1,440 students including 450 special or part-time students and 12 adults, compared to a total of 1,188 last February.

The NS enrollment is now about one fourth of the total student population of the University of Nevada.

Currently 3,114 are registered at the Reno campus.

Sweetheart Ball Starts Calendar

The annual Sweetheart's Ball swished in the second semester's string of social events Feb. 15, in the Las Vegas Convention Center's Gold Room.

The ever popular "Crossfires" provided music and rhythm for the Valentine's Day celebration.

The evening was highlighted by crowning Karvel Rose and Nancy Smith as Sweetheart Couple, with Ron Hamilton and Ginger Cavanaugh, along with Sharon Fisher and Dave Gartenberg as attendants.

★ ★ ★



SWEETHEART COUPLE AND ATTENDANTS—A happy Sweetheart Couple and their attendants, chosen by the student body, beam Saturday night, Feb. 15, at the annual Sweethearts Ball. In front: Sweetheart Couple Karvel Rose and Nancy Smith; in back, from left: Ron Hamilton, Ginger Cavanaugh, Sharon Fisher, and Dave Gartenberg.

THIRTY SENIORS FIRST TO GRADUATE

Approximately 30 students will make up Nevada Southern's first graduating class, according to Dean William Carlson.

June 3 has been selected as the date for local commencement exercises while graduation at the Reno campus will take place the preceding Monday, the day between cere-

monies will allow the members of the Board of Regents to travel to the Las Vegas campus.

Technical details have not been solved but prospective graduates have measured for caps and gowns.

The over-all procedure of the commencement ceremonies will closely follow those at the Reno campus. Seniors will graduate

in the morning, in the gymnasium. They will file in from the library after the spectators are seated.

Degrees will be granted to majors of accounting, elementary and secondary education, zoology, biology, botany, mathematics, psychology, history and political science.

Harrison Salisbury Lectures Monday

Harrison Salisbury, authority on the Soviet Union and former Russian correspondent for the New York Times, speaks this Monday in the Gymnasium at eight in the evening.

Salisbury has written many

books, both documentary and fiction, on life behind the "Iron Curtain." The list includes "Moscow and Beyond," and "The Northern Pamlyra Affair."

Harrison talks on the "Soviet Challenge" Monday.

Student Judgment on Marquee Questioned

Dr. Sigrid Moe, Associate English Professor, made some strong objections on the use of Nevada Southern's marquee in a letter to the CSNS Executive Council.

Dr. Moe called student judgment about what should appear on the sign "immature." She pointed out that the marquee should not be used exclusively to publicize student activities.

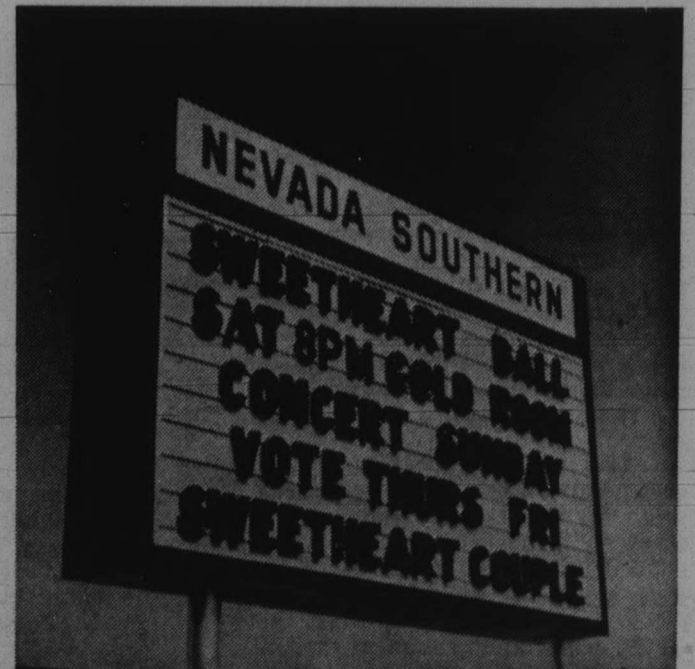
She continued, saying that the events advertised on the marquee show the public what hap-

pens at the university as a whole; it should advertise cultural events as well.

CSNS President Steve Rimel said that one of the main purposes of the marquee was to publicize student activities.

"I want to stop some of the student apathy on this campus," Rimel explained in an Executive Council meeting.

The marquee will continue to publicize student and university activities.



AROUSED COMPLAINTS—Messages posted on Nevada Southern's new \$1400 marquee have aroused comment and criticism from members of the faculty. The marquee, completed about two weeks ago, was purchased by the CSNS Council and is maintained by the building and grounds department.

The REBEL YELL

CO-EDITORS Tom Martin and April Mulder
 BUSINESS MANAGER Linda Acosta
 SPORTS EDITOR Dale Lowe
 FEATURE EDITOR Donna DuCharme
 COLUMNISTS Mike Barry, Jack Abell
 PHOTOGRAPHER Ray Ballow
 REPORTERS David Gartenberg, Tom Hribar,
 Ernestine Elms, Vicki Silver, Nancy Smith,
 Mark Cronenberg, Myrna Selwyn, Larry Clark

The REBEL YELL is published every two weeks, on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Advertising rates are: full page, \$80.00; half page, \$45.00; quarter page, \$25.00; eighth page, \$13.50; per column inch, \$1.50. Deadline for advertising copy is six days before publication, deadline for all news copy is 5-6 days before publication.

Printed by Bonanza Printers

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Who's Who Around Here Anyway?

Although the results of the recent Who's Who election will not be known until the yearbook comes out, most students at Nevada Southern know who the winners are. What is supposed to be a well kept secret is tacitly known to any student who voted in the election, and anyone who is interested. Ron Travis, yearbook editor, has said that only the winners should know so that pictures can be taken in time for "Epilogue" deadlines.

It seems to the REBEL YELL and several other student leaders on campus, particularly CSNS President Steve Rimel, that the Who's Who elections were not handled properly by the yearbook staff. Right from the beginning there is a cloud of doubt over the whole proceedings.

According to Travis, the candidates that appeared on the Who's Who ballot were nominated during registration day, Jan. 26. Each student who passed through the line received a petition and was to nominate the person or persons for each of the Who's Who positions (most active, intelligent, etc.). Those persons receiving a plurality from the nomination ballots were to be those voted on for the various Who's Who positions. The Who's Who ballot appeared with the Sweetheart couple ballot on Feb. 13 and 14 and was voted on. This is a fine plan and a good way to hold an election for Who's Who, however, there seem to be several things amiss.

Registering students did not know until registration day that they would have to nominate persons for a Who's Who election. Many students did not hear about the nominations at all. Travis admits that a large percentage of students registering did not participate in the nominations during registration day. The nomination ballots were counted by the yearbook staff, and, according to several yearbook staff members only a few students had an out-and-out majority.

When the Who's Who ballot appeared on election day there were several more discrepancies. Several students had their name on the ballot twice; some that were on the Who's Who ballot also appeared on the Sweetheart Couple ballot. During an Executive Council meeting one Monday morning CSNS President Steve Rimel and "Epilogue" Editor Ron Travis debated heatedly about the matter.

Rimel contended that the election was rather unfair because a student voter saw the same names over and over again. As Rimel said "I don't want to look at the Who's Who pages in the yearbook and see the same face over and over." Travis pointed out that only one person had won two Who's Who positions; both by a clear majority, indicating that the student was quite the popular choice.

Several of the Who's Who candidates are not even going to Nevada Southern this semester. It seems that to be Who's Who on any campus, a student should have to attend classes on a full time basis, for a full academic year.

We realize the Who's Who election is not one of great importance, when compared to such elections as those for Senate and Student body officers. Somewhere along the democratic process, such as it was, there was not enough active participation and too little advance preparation. It seems, furthermore, that the same people keep reappearing, always under a different guise, as the active and prominent students.

This recent election shows that Nevada Southern students do not really elect NEW officers, NEW queens, NEW sweetheart couples, nor NEW Who's Who. We just keep rearranging those who have sense enough to do the extra work, and necessary things too, because too many students here seem to enjoy shirking the responsibilities, and pleasures they pay \$15.00 a semester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Editor:

I am very happy to announce to the student body that the library has just installed a coin-operated Vico-Matic copying machine. This may be used to copy single pages or pages from bound volumes. The cost is 25 cents per sheet. The library staff will be happy to assist you in using the machine.

Very sincerely yours,
 JERRY W. DYE
 Librarian

Editors:

I have one small self-explanatory word to underscore. Mike Barry's column "Two Sense" "Amen." His column really made sense.

Perhaps a letter from a few of Nevada Southern's students to our Governor expressing our opinion of the situation would be in order.

JACK ARMSTRONG

Dear Mr. Armstrong: You are at it again but this time your words are quite in order and your cause quite worthwhile.

NS Talent Needed for TV Program

A television show featuring Nevada Southern talent is planned by KSHO television, Terry Ackerman of Terry Ackerman Studios announced recently.

Nevada Southern talent is needed to represent the college for the show.

Any talent selected from Nevada Southern will appear on the first show March 14, on KSHO-TV, Channel 13.

Tryouts for the show will be held Sunday, March 1, at the Terry Ackerman Studios, located at 1918 E. Charleston, at 6 in the evening. Ackerman will MC the show.

For more details contact Ron Travis in Grant 114 or by calling extension 44 at the university.

Mail Notice

Will the following students, faculty members, and organizations please pick up their mail at the student government room, Grant 114. Most of the correspondences have been lodged in the student government room for over three weeks. Those who's envelopes silently await claiming include: Sandra A. Krause, Nu Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Theta Chi, Judy Walling, Bary Gammell, Robert C. Thompson, Roger Mauer, Douglas Wood, Steven Naegle, W. Horn. Please come and get your mail. It needs you! Any mail not claimed within one week will be returned to the sender.

Deseret Club News

Nevada Southern's Deseret Club, a social club sponsored by the Church of Latter Day Saints, plans its next meeting tomorrow, Thursday, in room 103 of the HPE Building at 1:00 in the afternoon.

The Club had their first meeting of the semester on February

ACROSS THE... EDITORS' DESK

COLOR US COLLEGIATE
 By APRIL MULDER, Co-Editor

Man's choice of attire, has always been important. In some social circles, his taste of apparel was as important as his etiquette.

The Confederate soldier's life often depended upon his gray uniform. Today men in the armed forces are governed by equally emphatic regulations concerning dress.

And in the business world the code is even more strict. For example, what would happen if a business executive came to work in a Beethoven sweatshirt, faded levis and dirty sneakers? He would become a failure.

Yet at Nevada Southern a percentage of students come to classes attired as if they were attending a camp-out every day.

When we were in grade school, and even in high school, a dress standard was set for us to follow because some of us were not responsible enough to come dressed for the occasion. But now we are in a university... a place of higher learning if you please... where (as the old song goes) we are treated as adults, and feel we are adults — then why in Beau's name don't we dress the part?

Let's think about it: when we go to work or church do we wear stretch pants, sandals and bare midriffs? Of course not! Then why is it done on this campus?

Perhaps no standard was set because this is a commuter campus and some students might find it necessary to come directly from work, or visa versa, dressed as they are. Even so, how many working students need dress for their jobs like some appear here?

A solution lies not in the laps of administrators, although their support is probably the only thing which would make word law. But rather, it is up to the students, working through student government, to enforce such a ruling.

New students, accustomed to dress authorization at high school or other college campuses, would no doubt adopt the ruling without a word. It is the "home folk" students, used to the new leisure, who would vigorously object.

Let them remember that we are at a university — not a carnival — of which most of us are proud. Let us dress appropriately so that our bad taste will not reflect back onto the campus.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 COLOR US CULTURED, TOO
 By TOM MARTIN, Co-Editor

A college education does not exist exclusively in classrooms and home work. An education just as broad as the formal learning that comes from professors and books comes from various extracurricular events.

Several reknown speakers lectured on our campus, and more plan to come, sponsored by both off-campus patrons and the student government. Free concerts, featuring fine individual performers and local musical talent, have been performed in the gym's foyer — again sponsored for and paid for by both off-campus patrons, university organizations and faculty, as well as the student government. The art gallery, too, opens new vistas of learning for the eye, but remains, as it will for some time, nearly devoid of student viewers.

It seems that the only cultural events that are well and widely attended are the plays presented by the drama department.

Even though Nevada Southern's resources, are small and "cultural" events are few in number, the quality of them is of the highest caliber and worthy of any intelligent person's highest respect.

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Frosb Start Helderado Plans

On Tuesday, February 18 the freshman class, presided over by Phil Allred, freshman senator, met to outline class activities for the spring semester, and to organize activity committees.

Those attending which included representatives from the Inter-collegiate Knights, the REBEL YELL, Deseret Club, and executive committee were entertained by the folk singing of Larry Green and a piano solo by Linda Parobeck.

The bulk of freshman class activities during this semester were announced as being devoted to the upcoming Helderado celebration. Nevada Southern's freshmen class plans to design and build the university's float for the Helderado Parade, assist in the election of a queen for the university's float, and sponsor, arrange, as well as decorate for the Helderado Queen Election Dance.

Remarks on previous experiences with the building of a Helderado float were forwarded by John Chadwick, a freshman senator of 1962. In addition, Allred has challenged all other campus organizations to also take an interest in the building of floats for the parade.

Also discussed at the recent meeting was the talent show to be sponsored by the freshman class. The show which is not

limited to the freshman class will be presented during the first week in April. Commenting on the event Allred said, "We invite all persons to participate, especially university fraternities, sororities, and clubs. We want to create competition between the social groups on campus in this direction."

"There are plans to present awards for first, second, and third places along with one for the most outstanding social group."

At present, there are a number of individuals and groups which have expressed a desire to be in the show.

In concluding the meeting, Allred urged support of the entire student body for the freshman class's upcoming events. Representing the administration at the gathering was Dr. Kittredge of the counseling division.

Rebel Yell Staff Meeting

Anyone interested in writing for the REBEL YELL, or working on the paper's business staff for 20 per cent commission on all ads, is invited to come to a general staff meeting, Tuesday, March 3, at 1 p.m.

The paper is also looking for a circulation manager to handle papers mailed from the campus.

NS Program Evaluated By NASHS

Dr. James Bemis, newly appointed executive director of the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools — the regional accounting agency for western states, visited the Nevada Southern campus last week.

As a part of the evaluation program, Dr. Bemis acquainted himself with the campus, then conferred with Dean Carlson about a self-evaluation report to be submitted this spring to the agency.

Results of the reports on campus facilities, staff, records and library will be announced the following December or January.

The representatives visiting college campuses are selected from campuses themselves. The program is designed to point out the strong points of western universities and strengthen the weaker ones.

Sigma Gamma

By DREW ROUNDS

Sigma Gamma initiated new pledges during the weekend of the 21st. Four new members were accepted: Ron Gogh, Ron Keller, Elliot Leib, and Pat Stafford.

The Fraternity's Intramural team could not get by the Celtics on Feb. 18 as they fell 50-46. Dave Gartenburg was high man for Sigma Gamma.

The Fraternity is already beginning preparations for this year's Confederate Cotillion. No definite plans have been made by the fraternity, who are presenting the year's formal social event.

For more information about the fraternity contact President Ron Hamilton or Vice President Cliff Fields.

Newman Club News

By MIKE BARRY

Yearbook pictures will be taken on Sunday, March 1st after the Communion Mass and Breakfast. This will be the only time for yearbook pictures to be taken — no makeup shots will be made. Those who are present at the Mass will represent the club in the 1964 EPILOGUE, so everyone is urged to be present.

Paul Steffens will give an account of what went on at the Cardinal Newman Weekend at Tucson. The University of Arizona's Newman Club has a reputation for doing things in a big way, so the report of last weekend's activities down there should be very interesting.

The St. Patrick's Day Dance is coming! (see article). Elections for the "Most Preferred Male" will be held very soon so start getting those petitions signed. The date is Friday, March the 20th — dates made early are better than those missed too late — only two weeks left!

NEWMANITES! PAY YOUR DUES TODAY; THEY'RE NEEDED BADLY.

Why, it's the climax of the year — The highest of living — Till naturally its bursting cheer Just melts into Thanksgiving!

— Dunbar

INSIDE and OUT

with Jack Abell

THE FALLACY OF WAR

Like so many other periods in the new growing legend of the American republic, the era now upon us is one which pits this nation against an adversary determined to annihilate the very essence of the principle of individualism, whatever its form. To meet the looming challenge of international Communism, the United States has utilized the greatest amount of its scientific resources in order to insure a constant state of military readiness. And, in an attempt to reduce friction between parties, this nation now strives for a reduction of arms production through reciprocal disarmament.

It is evident that this country, then, professes a dual policy toward its adversaries; one in which the late President John F. Kennedy incisively commented, "We shall not negotiate out of fear, but we shall not fear to negotiate." Still, the ultimate question arises over whether we should discard dualism for a policy of complete disarmament or for one of military stiffness toward all Communist moves.

More obvious than any other fact, is that affirming the utter fallacy of going to war in our age. To invade Cuba or any other point of Communist concentration would be suicide for this nation, our allies, and our enemies. The days when the preparation for war involved weeks are over. The flaunting flags, boisterous drums, zealous orators, and the emotional assemblages used to signify a war's coming are gone. Today, the fifteen minutes allocated each citizen to take cover prior to a nuclear blast would barely afford him time to wave the flag once, strap on his drum, and deliver a short speech to his bedroom mirror condemning his enemy. The remaining few minutes he would use in trying to devise a means of survival against an atomic explosion.

If military stiffness when used alone and in excess is a mistake, then also is the pacifist argument of unilateral disarmament. Regardless of what the super-optimist may contend, our lives would be filled with anything but joy. The happy home, and fireside of content would be trampled in the heel of Communism. Although the principle of pacifism is often desirable, the method of institution is indeed a path to destruction through easy defeat by Marxism.

I speak out not for pacifism or extensive militarism, but rather the status quo. As a young American I can easily note that freedom cannot be insured through the separate institution of disarmament and military readiness. The two policies must continue to act as one. Until our adversary, Communism, is willing to resign itself to a TRUE DISARMAMENT (one of inspection) there will always be a need for a strong force to protect the cause of freedom, for that enemy will have something to hide.

'The Crucible' Cast Announced By Crawford

Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, director of Nevada Southern's spring play, recently announced the cast members of playwright Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Those to perform in the April production are: Sherry Stiles as Abigail Williams; Denis Cruickshank as John Proctor; Suse Field as Elizabeth Proctor; Bob Everhart as Rev. Samuel Parris; Lae Strange as Mary Warren; Terry Jones as Rev. John Hale, and Jim Nelson as Deputy Governor Danforth.

Others include: Betty Jones, Brodie Graves, Mike Toran, Steve Knutson, Jon Thiriot, Dick Volpe, Marjorie Rice, Jackie Womble, Bob Wimberly, Michele McGee, Ernestine Elms, Susie Brown and Sandra Rydzewski.

Brodie Graves will serve as stage manager and assistant to the director, while Dr. Allan O. McIntyre is research consultant.

Crew members are Douglas Duchin, Tom Martin, Jeffrey Rice and Bob Burgan and Kathy Chretien working with lights and sound.

Ramona Ruiz, Kathy Chretien, Jeffrey Rice, Sue Johnson, Kathy Holland and Vicki Silver make up the costume and make up crew and the publicity committee members are Ron Travis, Sherry Stiles, Kathy Chretien, Jeffrey Rice, Mike Turan, Elaine Pink, Sandra Rydzewski, Jackie Womble, Ernestine Elms and Vicki Silver.

Engineering Prof Speaks To Auxiliary

Herbert C. Wells, professor of engineering science at Nevada Southern, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Nevada Society of Professional Engineers.

Professor Wells spoke of the future course on engineering at the university and briefly outlined the history of Nevada Southern with emphasis on the development of the engineering curricula.

He pointed out that engineering majors can now complete the first two years of their degree on the Las Vegas campus and gave an explanation for the delay in completion of a four-year program.

Professor Wells, who is the only full-time staff member in engineering at the campus, listed the possibilities for a four-year engineering program. "However," he explained, "this must be done with a minimum of expenditure and duplication of facilities already in existence on the Reno campus."

How to have the prettiest complexion in your crowd:

Charles of the Ritz explains how to achieve a clear, young skin. Mornings, wash with Velvet Foam. Feels fresh as soap-n-water yet doesn't irritate. \$2.00. To make-up, Medicated Lotion covers, helps heal and dry little problems too. \$2.00. Give blackheads the treatment with Special Lotion, then Special Cream to soften and help banish troublemakers. \$2.00 each. For stubborn bumbles, healing is hastened with Disaster Cream. \$2.50. For sheer pick-me-up, Miss Ritz Mask, a perky gel with a delicious sensation. \$3.50. Further advice is free from the Charles of the Ritz Consultant who implores: eat wisely, get plenty of sleep! All prices plus tax.



Charles of the Ritz



418 FREMONT



CARS . . . EVERYWHERE — Nearly 400 cars make their way to Nevada Southern's parking lot on regular school days. Most come from Las Vegas proper, but many students travel from Henderson, Boulder City, and North Las Vegas over an average distance of 10-12 miles.

Mormons Build \$60,000 Center

A \$60,000 Service and social center for the Deseret Club is rising behind the present Gymnasium.

At present construction crews have completed foundation work and are starting on the walls.

The building should be completed by the end of May, according to spokesmen for the group, Pam and Mel Peterson.

The low structure will perform a variety of uses.

A library, kitchen, and Recreation room will provide space for social functions, and three classrooms along with an office provide space for instruction and administrative duties.

Peterson pointed out, however, that the building will be used for social functions of the Deseret Club.

IK's Say 'No' To Pub. Committee

The Intercollegiate Knights have refused to take over the duties of the Publicity Committee according to chairman and IK President Jim Beaver.

Beaver said, however, that he would continue as committee chairman and that several members of the IK's want to help him.

The CSNS Executive Council approved Beaver's suggestion and appointed him permanent chairman of the committee. He and the IK's have temporarily been carrying out the Publicity Committee activities.

Dark Room Installed In Gov't Room

Nevada Southern now has its own photographic darkroom. School photographers Ray Ballew and Ron Travis are now using the room to develop and print all pictures to be included in the Rebel Yell and the Epilogue.

With the building of the student body-financed darkroom, it is hoped that the student medias will be able to enjoy photographic work at a lower cost, and with greater expediency.

The present goal of Travis and Ballew is to perfect the room for use in producing film and contacted prints. Eventually, however, the two hope to expand the darkroom to handle Nevada Southern's tremendous growth.

All students interested in photography are urged to see either Ron or Ray about the forming of a photography club on campus.

Richard Kline Awarded \$100 Grant-in-aid

Richard Michael Kline, an electrical engineering major, at Nevada Southern has been given a grant-in-aid of \$100 by the Board of Directors of the Women's Auxiliary.

Kline, who has completed two semesters of work here with an average better than 3.00, received the grant for the spring semester of 1964, to be added to his consolidated fee.

The board directed that the grant be awarded to a student who had completed at one semester as an engineering major with a grade point average of at least 2.50.

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1963 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
March 7	Phoenix College (2)	Cashman Field	11:00 a.m.
March 13	College of So. Utah	Cashman Field	3:00 p.m.
March 14	College of So. Utah (2)	Cashman Field	11:00 a.m.
March 16	Weber State College (2)	Cashman Field	1:00 p.m.
March 21	Grand Canyon College (2)	Phoenix, Ariz.	11:00 a.m.
March 24	La Verne College (2)	Cashman Field	1:00 p.m.
March 26	University of Nevada	Cashman Field	1:00 p.m.
March 27	University of Nevada (2)	Cashman Field	12:00 noon
April 4	Arizona State College (2)	Cashman Field	12:00 noon
April 11	College of So. Utah (2)	Cedar City, U.	11:00 a.m.
April 24	U. of Cal. (Riverside)	Cashman Field	3:00 p.m.
April 25	U. of Cal. (Riverside) (2)	Cashman Field	1:00 p.m.
May 2	U. of Cal. (Riverside) (2)	Riverside, Cal.	12:00 noon
May 9	Arizona State College (2)	Flagstaff, Ariz.	11:00 a.m.
May 16	Vandenberg AF Base (2)	Municipal Field	12:00 noon

JV Basketballers Fall to Western Saturday

Nevada Southern's junior varsity was defeated in its last outing by an aggressive Western High School. The Warriors' outpointed the J.V.'s 54-37.

Previous to the Western defeat the J.V.'s had won twelve consecutive games. The record now stands at twelve wins and four losses.

Ken Edwards has been the high scorer for the team averaging 13.1 points per game. Bill

Murphy averages 10.0 and Charles Payton 9.8.

The J.V.'s have one remaining game this season against Las Vegas High School.

Young Democrats

Nevada Southern's chapter of the Young Democrats of America have scheduled their first meeting of this election year on Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the office of Tom Pursell, Clark County Courthouse, second floor.

Ron Maxwell, spokesman for the group, stated that the major purpose of the gathering will be to organize the club for this year and to begin mapping out activities.

Maxwell indicated that any students who are interested in becoming a part of the movement should contact the Democratic Central Committee by phoning 382-4545 or by seeing Mr. Sheldon in Grant Hall, Room 201.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- March**
 9, Monday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: Harrison Salisbury
 16, Monday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: S. I. Hayakawa
 20, Friday (8 p.m.) — St. Patrick's Dance — Newman Club
- April**
 4, Saturday (8 p.m.) — Spring Concert (to be announced)
 6, Monday — Nominations open for Cotillion Queen
 10, Friday (5 p.m.) — Nominations closed for Cotillion Queen
 16 & 17, Thursday and Friday — Elections for Cotillion Queen
 18, Saturday (8 p.m.) — Cotillion
 20, Monday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: Baroness Von Trapp
 23, Thursday — Nominations for CSNS Elections
 23, Thursday (8 p.m.) — Lecture: Madame Chenault

Freshman Scholarships Offered -- Reno

Nevada High School Seniors in their freshman year, Dr. can apply for scholarships during the University Scholarships and Prizes Board on the Reno campus, announced.

\$250 to \$500 awards will be granted for the freshman year to be paid out in equal amounts at the beginning of fall and spring semesters.

High school principals throughout Nevada have been sent applications for this scholarship. High school seniors should have their applications in no later than March 1, 1964.

Nu Sigma Upsilon

By SUE WILSON

Initiation was held Sunday, February 16, for seven pledges of Nu Sigma Upsilon. New active members of the sorority are Cheryl Heers, Judy Kowal, Peggy Lynn, Jane McDonald, Elaine Mills, Tina Rocke and Sue Wilson. The ceremony was held at the home of pledge chairman Iris Fields.

Representatives of the national sorority Delta Zeta have been in contact with the members of Nu Sigma Upsilon. Officers hope that the sorority will become nationally affiliated before the fall semester.

Elections were held recently for second semester officers to replace members who will not be active this semester. Judy Kowal was elected to be Vice-President and Tina Rocke will fill the position of Sergeant-at-Arms.

"At the regular meeting Monday, February 24, the spring semester pledge class was formed. Each pledge was assigned an active member "big sister."

Jane McDonald has been placed in charge of the Nu Sigma Upsilon pages in the EPILOGUE. Sue Wilson will write the REBEL YELL column.

Charter members Susie Brown and Vonne Stout are back on campus and will become active this semester.

Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another!

— Aristotle

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Golfers Clash With LASC Fri.

The golf team opens the season Friday, Feb. 28, against Los Angeles State College. The golfers have six scheduled collegiate matches this spring.

Coach Robert Comeau and the team are currently working on the fine points of the game. Team members are Jim Roberts, Marshall Deutch, Jim Schwerin, Bob Cofin, Van McCarlie, and Art Finley.

The second match of the season is a three-way meet at Riverside, Calif. Participating in the meet are the University of California (Riverside), Pomona College, and Nevada Southern.

Later in the season the Nevada Southern golfers meet Arizona State College in two meets and Barstow Junior College in two meets.

The LOWDOWN

... on Sports

By DALE LOWE

Myths are very important in our everyday life. They aren't necessarily bad, they help express virtuous qualities and give us a sense of pride in our heritage and institutions. For instance, when we tell kids that George Washington admitted cutting down a tree, we are perpetrating a myth. The important thing isn't whether Washington really did cut down the tree, but that we can encourage honesty with this example. A myth is valid, then, if it helps to reinforce desirable qualities.

Some current myths cause me some doubt, though. The one about college athletics in particular causes doubt. It says that athletics are an integral and necessary part of college life. I am not willing to say for sure, right now, that this myth is entirely wrong. I am suggesting that we take a critical look at the College Athletic Myth and decide if it is valid in the same sense that the Washington myth is valid.

First, we must define college athletics. In this I include the required P.E. program, intramurals, and varsity athletics. Now to test the myth we must ask if it is necessary, or if we can do without it. Suppose all athletics were dropped from the curriculum. Would our school come crashing down on our heads? I think not, but we would be lacking in a rounded curriculum. Considering our total educational goals, varsity sports would be missed the least. The coaches, cheerleaders, and waterboys would be out of jobs and a handful of "scholar-athletes" might not be around next semester, but our overall educational aims would not be seriously hurt.

A few students would cheer the loss of P.E., the rest appreciate the opportunity for added exercise. Intramurals would be a considerable loss. Those involved in intramurals are not there because it is required or because they hope to become professional athletes — they just enjoy sports.

Generalizing, we might say that athletics are not absolutely necessary, but if properly applied can add to the general well-being of the student population.

For our second test to determine the validity of the College Athletes Myth is to ask if it is actually doing the job it is supposed to do. The P.E. program and the intramurals, I believe, support the myth. P.E. encourages physical activity which usually goes along with good health. Intramurals provides an opportunity for both faculty and students to work out and let off steam during the day. This is good because it creates a community atmosphere within the school. The purpose of varsity sports is not as sharply defined as the others. Perhaps our varsity team creates a sense of pride in our school, yet I think we should be more concerned with our mental rather than physical prowess. Perhaps an outstanding varsity team would bring publicity to our school, but I am not sure this is the type we need.

The Northern Regional Division (Reno campus) of this university once ventured into big-time athletics. During the 40's they produced some of the finest athletes in the country.



THIS ONE IS MINE! — 6'5" Rebel Center Silas Stepp comes down with a rebound during the Arizona State clash. The Rebels made a last-minute surge to overcome the Axers, 98-85.

Rebs Upset Cal Poly; Shay, Tapper Bow Out

The Nevada Southern basketball team wound up the 1963-64 season Saturday night with a 19-7 record. The Rebels defeated Cal Poly of Pomona with the same brilliant team work they have displayed all season. The Rebels lost four more games this year than they did last year. However, most critics agree that the season was a success. The cagers faced stiffer competition than ever before this year. Even though the Rebels lost more games, they were placed on the Small College rating, which is indicative if the competition they faced.

Friday the Rebels ran all over California Lutheran College for an 81-64 victory. Bill Davis and freshman Bob Brown sparked the cagers with team work and seven points apiece.

Cal came within two marks of the Rebel lead in the second half. Davis, Brown, and Ray Demman teamed up to steal the ball, dominate both back boards, and stretch the NSU lead to 13 points.

Gary Tapper scored 24 points and Silas Stepp scored 18.

Tuesday of last week the Rebels defeated the Lumberjacks of Arizona State College. The Rebels had a grudge against Arizona for the drubbing they took earlier in the season.

Silas Stepp again led the NSU scoring barrage. Stepp became the third leading scorer in Ne-

vada Southern history in this game. He passed Jim Jansen's mark of 854 points in 58 games. Stepp has played in 49 games.

ASC nearly overtook the Rebels late in the game. Reserve Ray Demman guarded the cause by stealing the ball twice and sinking two baskets. Although NSU scored 98 points, which is a lot in any league, no one player dominated the scoring. Seven players scored more than 10 points. Bill Davis scored 16 points and sparkled in defense and in rebounding. Davis started the season as a reserve but won a permanent berth by the end of the season. Bob Moon, who has been hampered with illness for two months, was back in his old form. Moon led the scoring column the first few games but got the flu bug and was bothered with it during the heat of the season.

Tuesday his coordination was perfect and he scarcely missed an opportunity to steal the ball or connect with a long, one-handed push shot. Gary Tapper led the rebounding effort, as he has done all season. Tapper sank 11 Rebel points.

Spring Intramurals Start

The Intramural sports program is currently underway. The basketball league is in play and will soon be followed by a tennis tournament, a table tennis tournament, and a softball league.

Four basketball teams have been organized. Each team will play a six-game schedule. At the end of the regular league play there will be a play-off to determine the champion.

The Gym Rats, led by Mike Reese and Mac Petty, are favored to lead the competition. The Animals are featuring Ken Moore and Bill Scupa as their two big guns. Gary Doktor and Pat Stafford are leading Sigma Gamma; Dale Egan and Mike Leavitt are two of the Celtic stars.

The tennis tournament is scheduled for March 9. Eighteen players have signed up to date.

NOW — is the time to start reading the timely books

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who will be the next speaker on the Lecture Series, March 9th — Available at

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AS I SEE IT

By Photographer Ray Ballew



Deadline Over

Ray Ballew, REBEL YELL staff photographer, caught columnist Jack Abell in this unusual pose at the head of a typewriter in the REBEL YELL office. The shot was taken with a Yashica 635 and accentuated with lighting from a Strobe lamp.

NS Sends Seven-man Delegation to MUN

Members of the Nevada Southern delegation of Model United Nations of the Far West are preparing for the 14th Session which will be hosted 15-18 April by Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

"The Nevada Southern delegation has been assigned by the 14th Session Secretariat," said Robert Yearout, Secretary-General, "to represent Italy."

In preparation for the General Assembly of the 14th Session, a N.S. delegation will be attending one of five regional institutes to be held.

Secretary-General Yearout gave some of the details of the MUN program as well as history behind the organization when he made the announcement about delegation country assignments.

"The first meeting of the MUN on the Pacific coast was held at Stanford University in 1951 with approximately 350 students attending. The Collegiate Council for the United Nations gave us assistance in organizing. We expect in excess of 1,000 students this year from 105 schools.

"It should be noted, however, that at the Third Session in 1953 at the University of California at Berkeley it was decided that the conference would separate itself from the sponsorship of any particular organization and would be maintained by the colleges and universities themselves.

"MUN is, therefore, conducted as an independent academic activity and has not affiliated with any organization even though the Far West organization encompasses Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming."

"The purpose of regional institutes," explained by Executive-Assistant Ted Casteel, "is to give delegations an idea and

practical experience of the forthcoming session."

Casteel is handling the coordination of the regionals among other duties as a member of the Secretariat Cabinet and executive staff.

One important area in the MUN program was given full report by the MUN Secretariat at Whitworth. This is the process of determining the agenda.

The agenda lists matters to be brought up before the committees and councils at the M.U.N. Session. The agenda reflects past problems as well as present problems. Examples of items on the M.U.N. agenda include: disarmament, Southwest Africa, agrarian reform, racial discrimination, etc.

MUN uses all but one of the committees established at the United Nations. They include the Political and Security, Special Political, Economic and Finance, Administrative and Budgetary, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural and Trusteeship Committees. The Security Council and Economic and Social Council are the two councils used.

"As you can see," added Year-

out, "MUN offers an extensive educational experience for delegates who are required to be able to represent their countries in special committee areas."

Committee members who are attending the Southwestern Regional at Claremont Men's College in Pomona were: Bill Dailey, Phil Cloke, Jack Abell, Margo Bartlett, Tom Beatty, Jerry Budd, along with Professor Paul Burns, faculty advisor.

At present, the members heading for the MUN in Spokane, Wash., are: Phyllis Segal, Bill Dailey, Phil Cloke, Margo Bartlett, Tom Beatty, Jerry Budd, and Professor Paul Burns.

Dr. Deacon Honored

Dr. James R. Deacon, Assistant Professor of Biology here, was awarded the Jewish War Veterans Medal of Merit for his outstanding contribution to human relations in science during 1963-64.

Deacon received the award at the first annual RISSECA awards dinner at the Sahara Hotel Convention Center earlier this month.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES STARTS THIS FRI. -- FRENCH COMEDY ON

Foreign American Cultural film series present "Le Bourgeois Gentleman" (The Would-be Gentleman) in color (French with English Subtitles).

There will be two showings: Friday, February 28, 1964; 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., Grant Hall, Room 129. The Comedie Francaise production of the play by Moliere. Directed by Jean Meyer, produced by Pierre Gerin.

The first of an eagerly awaited series based on the repertoire of the Comedie Francaise, this magnificent production gives a rare and absorbing insight into the French theatre.

This is not an adaptation for the screen, but a replica of the actual stage production with the added dimensions and perspectives made possible by the motion picture camera.

A memorable performance by

Louis Seigner as the nouveau-riche M. Jourdain is matched by that of director Jean Meyer as the cunning valet Covielle.

In his quest for gentility M. Jourdain is exposed to the subjective whims of a series of mercenary instructors, a parade of human folly that gives a remarkably talented group of actors every chance to exploit the full rein of the author's brilliant satire. For all theatregoers, francophiles and the rest of us who just enjoy a good laugh, this is a film not to be missed.

Foreign Film series schedule: Feb. 28—Le Bourgeois Gentleman (Fr.)

Mar 20—Fedra (Sp.) (Fr.)

April 17—A Bout de Souffle May 8 (ten.)—Ballad of a Soldier (Russ.); or Roschomon (Jap.); or Electra (Gr.)

St. Pats Dance Mar. 20

The Newman Club is busy making plans for the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held on Friday, March 20. President, Paul Steffens indicates that everything is "going very well." Plans are currently underway to hold an election for the "Most Preferred Male" — winner to be crowned at the dance.

Petitions must be filed in the Student Government room by 10:00 p.m. on Friday the 13th. Each petition filed, must be for a male member of CSNS who has a current activity card, and must be signed by twenty-five female members who also possess a valid activity card.

The rules are not to be taken lightly; persons engaged in procuring signatures should make certain that each is that of a qualified CSNS member. Invalid petitions will be disqualified!

TWO SENSE

By MIKE BARRY

I am often awed by the feats we can accomplish under our Constitutional right — Freedom of the Press. We can write all sorts of unbelievable stories and get them printed as opinion columns. Unfortunately we are sometimes bombarded by news stories which are supposed to be objective fact and are nothing but one man's opinion — but that's another matter. The pieces, which are obviously written by an individual who wants to express his opinion for all to see, are sometimes on the verge of lunacy. They would not be written anywhere except in a land where people are allowed to take advantage of our freedoms to confuse issues and stir up prejudice.

Obviously, the preceding remarks have not stemmed from a whim; I read an article last week in a local paper which was written about a statement by a college professor at the University of Illinois and circulated by the UPI:

Champaign, Ill. (UPI) — A John Birch Society leader who said Americans would learn to "curse" the late President John F. Kennedy, worked Wednesday on another article outlining the lessons of Kennedy's assassination.

University of Illinois classicist Revilo P. Oliver said Kennedy was slain because he fell behind in a Communist timetable for taking over the United States.

Oliver's article appeared in the February issue of American Opinion, official magazine of the John Birch Society. He said he would publish another article on the same subject in the March American Opinion.

He said in the 16-page article that Kennedy's memory would be 'cherished with distaste.'

Robert H.W. Welch Jr., founder of the society and editor of the monthly publication, said the article was a 'superb commentary.'

'And if the international vermin succeed in completing their occupation of our country,' Oliver wrote, 'Americans will remember Kennedy while they live, and will curse him as they face the firing squad or toil in a brutish degradation that leaves no hope for anything by a speedy death.'

Oliver said Kennedy did much for 'the Communist conspiracy,' but was falling behind a scheduled date of 1963 for the effective capture of the United States' and he was 'rapidly becoming a political liability.'

This man has been a professor for many years — he is therefore, supposedly, a man of above average intellect, but he is a member of the John Birch Society. The content of his statement is so fantastic that I can only believe that he made it for some other purpose than to express his opinion. Perhaps he intended to stir up some indignation not unlike my own. The existence of such "news manipulation" is a price that must be paid for our cherished Freedom of the Press.

Intercollegiate Knights

Much has happened to the I.K.'s since the last appearance of I.K. News in Nevada Southern's publication, The REBEL YELL. The Sno-Ball and a pre-dance cocktail party at Karvel Rose's home were the last organizational activities for the Fall semester.

The I.K.'s thought the semester break would bring two weeks of inactivity, but with the invitation of Coach Draculich to sell programs at Nevada Southern's Holiday Classic, the Knights once again found themselves involved in service activity. The Holiday Classic, however, was different than most ushering engagements because it was the I.K.'s first money making project for the year.

With the opening of the spring semester, the I.K. service center went into operation. The service center is located on the patio adjacent to Frazier Hall and includes a book exchange, lost and found, and student information center. The service center will eventually become solely a pledge project and will be run under the supervision of Dean Amaru, Sergeant-of-Arms. Publicity for this project has been carried out by I.K. publicity chairman, Jack Curtis.

Perhaps the most important function of the fraternity to the present took place within the past weeks. This function was the official knighting ceremony of ten of the members. Knighthood is one of the organizations highest honors and stresses loyalty, sacrifice, and service.

Those knighted were John Lewis, Mike McCollough, James Beaver, Joe Beard, John Malone, Edward Bazaar, Jack Curtis, and Thomas Hribar. The remainder of the group consists of squires which is a position held before Knighthood, and pages which is the same as pledge group. The spring semester pledge group consists of Ralph Hoffman, Gary Daverso, Gary Ridgeway, Bill Coot, Marshall Deutch, Jim Romero, Thomas Wilson, and Jim Jamison.

Additional I.K. news includes a social function at the home of Joe and Judy Beard on February 15. Plans for the event were worked out by Joe and Mike Spalding, social chairman, which resulted in a pleasant evening for all who attended. Other news includes Service chairman, John Lewis making available many community service projects and I.K. pledge, Marshall Deutch, making plans for an I.K. basketball team. Ed Bazaar is requesting any male student interested in joining the Intercollegiate Knights to contact him at 735-8175.

A pair of lovers are like sunset and sunrise; there are such things every day but we very seldom see them.

— Samuel Butler

A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.

— Mark Twain

Chic Hecht
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Everything in Sportswear