The Dorm Story: Holdups and Waiting



Official Publication of Nevada Southern

VOL. VIII - NO. 9 THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964 FABULOUS LAS VEGAS

up in completion of the Nevada the project considered. Southern dorms.

member of the campus expan- Board of Regents. This final sion committee, related that ap- okay will probably be made in proval of the grant had been ex- April. proval of the grant had been ex-pected by August of last year. In that case, the dormitories would have been completed by the original deadline proposed for the fall semester of 1964. However, Dr. Kittridge ex-plained, the aid was not okayed until January 2, four months later than supposed. The Board of Begents then ap-

The Board of Regents then ap-



PART OF THREE-PART SHOW - The Modern Folk Quartet will appear with songstress Judy Henske and Lou Gottlieb at the Nevada Southern Spring Concert slated for April 4 at

McNamera, Pulliam Fill Chairmanships

The chairmanships of the So-cial and Assembly committees have been filled, in action taken by the CSNS Executive Council and Senate. John McNamara replaces Jackie Womble as Assembly Committee Chairman, and Trent, Where he attended the Univer-builtam replaces Bill Dailey as sity of Scranton for orie year.

8 p.m. Tickets are available on campus and at downtown music centers. (See Story page 4)

STUDENTS ATTEND EQUALTIES Beaver were provided dorm and dining facilities on the host cam-By JIM BEAVER

Character de la construction de la con

Registration hours for the

"Student Involvement." Sunday, Will Campbell, Director of the Committee of Southern Church-men, talked on "Religion and Race." The conference was con-cluded by the lecture "Commu-nication; Interracial and Inter-national," delivered by S. I. Ha-yakowa, eminent authority on language and semantics from anguage and semantics from San Francisco State College.

San Francisco State Conege. The small group seminars pro-vided an opportunity for dele-gates to freely discuss specific areas of national and local con-cern in the overall problem. The first session hinged on such top-(Continued on Page 3)

A wait for approval of an proved the preliminary plans for \$800,000 federal loan by the both the dorms and dining hall. Housing and Home Finance As- At present the blueprints are sociation was cited as the hold- being completed and details of

Then, final plans will be pre-Dr. Robert L. Kittridge, a sented for approval by the

Since construction will begin at that time, a later date than first planned, the completion of the project- could not meet the

More time for the actual construction of the dorms would be needed, Dr. Kittridge revealed, because of the possible technical tie-ups --- such as bad weather, labor trouble and material shortage which could face the project.

The dining hall, because of the necessary cooking and food storage features needed, would take even longer to complete.

The construction could be completed by the beginning of the spring term in 1965, if the building was speeded up. Dean William Carlson pointed out that it would be no advantage to open them at that time since students who care to live in dormitories would have already made arrangements elsewhere during the previous winter sessions.

Therefore, it has been decided to open the dorms and possibly the dining hall in the summer of 1965 — in time for out-of-state students planning to attend NSU in the 1965-1966 year.

The three-story dorm, planned for 120 students, may be one wing of a future two-wing struc-ture. After the second wing, if there is a problem of space, fu-ture dorms may be "high rise" to stand several stories up.

The struggle for funds needed to construct the dorms and din-ing hall has been long.

On March 31, 1963 a state senate bill to authorize issuance and sale of \$817,700 in revenue cer-tificates was dying in the Senate Finance Committee in Carson City.

On April 4, 1963, W. E. Richter proposed to build, finance, engi-neer nad bond a \$475,000 dorm before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and at the same time student petitions pro-tested the Senate Finance Com-mittee's scutting of bond bills

On April 8 and 9 students wired the late President Ken-nedy for intervention, wrote let-ters to those supporting the cause, demonstrated and ap-

On April 28 Nevada South-ern's operating budget was cut \$67,000 to \$99,113 as part of a 2-million dollar-plus cut inflicted by Gov. Grant Sawyer and the state legislature. The greater bulk of the cut was applied to the Reno campus budget by the Board of Begents Board of Regents.

On May 16 solons were criti-cized for threatening the \$55 million for an expansion plan including the \$13 million ear-marked for the Las Vegas cam-

Still there was no money for dorms and a federal loan was asked. It was the latter which was approved on January 2, 1964.

Summer School Schedule Released

The schedule of classes for summer sessions at Nevada Southern has been released by the Registrar's office. Juity to do scholastic work on the university level. Formal admission is not re-guired of summer school stu-

The first session will begin June 8 and end July 31, while the second session runs from August 3 to August 14.

quired of summer school stu-dents unless they desire grad-uate credit or wish to earn a de-

Registration hours for the first session are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thurs-day, June 5, 1964. The second session registra-tion hours begin on Thursday, July 30, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on July 31 August 3 to August 14. Registration for the summer school students is accepted from graduates of approved high schools and adults with the abil-

Page Two

The REBEL YELL

rie Fever and Give-it-up-itis can

be traced. The pioneers were taken from their secure, popu-lated environment and placed in the center of the wilderness.

After months of seeing nothing

but prairie stretching before, be-hind and around him, the 49er

began to become weary. Fear of Indians, bad traveling condi-

tions and stormy weather to-taled the breaking down of will,

Korean prisoners were condi-tioned for their breakdown. They were separated and brain-washed — not tortured — until

washed — not tortured — until there they were filled with apathy. The "buddy system" was broken down by a system of action and reward. Men who informed on their fellow prison-ers, spoke against the U.S. gov-

faith and enthusiasm.

in the

The RE	BEL YELL
CO-EDITORS	Tom Martin and April Mulder
SPORTS EDITOR	Tom Martin and April Mulder Dale Lowe Mike Barry, Jack Abell Tom Hribar, Larry Clark Ray Ballow
REPORTERS PHOTOGRAPHER	

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

EDITORIALS Nevada Southern Apathy Age-Old Affliction

Age-Old AIIIICTION By APRIL MULDER Rebel Yell Co-Editor The Korean War exposed the American prisoners to a strange and terrible disease, or rather, a new name for an old affliction suffered by their ancestors as they crossed the Great Plains. When the pioneers came West by covered wagon they called it "Prairie Fever," and the G.I.s dubbed the same disease "Give it-upitis." In both cases the symptoms were the same: the victim be came restless, then fell silent and moody, he lost his appetite, and at last stopped to die. Today a first cousin of the non-interest attitude is raging on the Nevada Southern cam-pus. The epidemic has affected paradia to the students to the most part, seem to sit in class like so many blocks of wood. They neither and participate little. Professors may challenge to station the restingents with in-difference, mechanically take notes and participate little. Professors may challenge it-up-itis." In both cases the symptoms were the same: the victim be-came restless, then fell silent and moody; he lost his appetite, and at last stopped to die. Today a first cousin of the non-interest attitude is raging on the Nevada Southern cam-pus. The epidemic has affected nearly all of the students to some degree and is best mir-rored in a lack of school pride

Apathy of the Nevada student (many out-of-state instructors say they find the condition only here) comes from an unknown source, but this downgrading of spirit and interest has been pull-ing at many high schools for about the last five years. Today, most high school students locally will admit there is no spir-it or loyalty at his alma mater. He will further state activities have lost their flavor. They are a "drag." "drag." a

Grammar school instructors note the same lack of interest in their students. Students are told to obey, memorize, accept, pass the test and keep everyone happy

Lack of interest and responsi Lack of interest and responsi-bility are demonstrated in the poor attendance to many func-tions and poor turnout for spe-cial elections — such as the re-cent "Most preferred male." Similar lack of interest is seen on the northern campus as well, where five elective offices were left vacant left vacant.

left vacant. Reasons for non-participation are many and varied. Nevada Southern is a commutor cam-pus. Consequently, many claim, there is not a real "campus at-mosphere" in which loyalty may develop. Also, many students are carrying a heavy load of classes and are working full time. Some live a good distance from the campus and have families. campus and have families

campus and have families. Still, there is apathy, and no matter the reasons, it is some-thing to be thwarted and feared. The negative attitude is the very weapon employed by fifth col-umnists in this country. In any form, it is evil; an enemy of free enterprize and the principles of free agent endowed to all Ameri-cans. cans



Editor: Your editorial of February 12th had a great deal of truth i nit; however, it was for the most part only halftruth. Keeping in mind the stated policy of the Rebel Yell, that of presenting the whole truth, I wish to clear up or explain a few of the comments that you made in that editorial.

CROSSFIRE

First of all the fact that any person who wishes to know who won the election can find out with little or no trouble. The only persons wh oreceived the election results were members of the yearbook staff, officers of CSNS, an dthe winners themselves. In fact, as I recall, you yourself asked for a list of the winners and were refused. Any information as to the results of the elec-tion did not come through any official source, but rather, from some person not authorized to release the informa-

This year, for the first time in recent NSU history a WHO'S WHO section in yearbook voted upon by the student body was attempted. From the start this attempt met with a lack of co-operation on the part of most student body officials. With a deadline drawing near and no hope in sight of receiving any help from CSNS, it was decided that nominations for WHO'S WHO would take place during registration. It was decided that this would be the best time as ALL students would receive an equal chance to nominate people for the Who's Who. Due to a lack of time it was not announced that nominations would take place during registration. However, three signs were placed up during registration day and a ballot was passed out to each student with instructions on the ballot as what to do with the ballot and where to place the completed ballot. Two members of the yearbook staff counted the ballots and turned the results over to me. I then in turn eliminated all but the three top persons in each of the various catagories. It was these persons who's names appeared on the ballot. The actual election was carried out by the CSNS Election Commit-tee — not by the yearbook staff.

The heated debate at the Executive Meeting Friday morning was not over the fact that some names appeared more than once on the ballot, but rather that some persons had won more than one position. Mr. Rimel wished to pass a new law placing the Who's Who under the control of CSNS and that no person could have more than one position in the WHO'S WHO. A persons name could appear on the ballot as many times as possible, but if they won more than one position they would receive only the one where they received the highest amount of only the one where they received the highest amount of votes. My argument was not against this law, but rather I stated that I was in favor of having CSNS control of the election. My main argument was that IF this law was passed it could not apply to this year's election for several reasons. The main one being that such a law is not legal according to the present CSNS Constitution. It was for this and other reasons that I opposed the law as suggested by Mr. Rimel

law as suggested by Mr. Rimel. It was also stated that the WHO'S WHO was for the first Semester only as one could not vote at that time on people who were outstanding in the second semester as it had not even really gotten started at the time of the election.

I must however, agree with your last statement that as long as only a few students have the interest in stu-dent affairs that it will be these persons who's names will appear in the WHO'S WHO, as queens, and as CSNS officers.

RON TRAVIS EDITOR, EPILOGUE

I sincerely hope the 1964-65 Basketball season will bring as much pleasure to the fans, and as much pride to Nevada South-ern, as has this season. Sincerely, Sheri McDonald To the Students at N. S.: As a member of the Board of ment?

Sheri McDonald
 Sheri McDonald
 Sheri McDonald
 To the Editor:
 Tm sure many Las Vegans will join me in expressing a thank you to the Nevada South ern Basketball team for their ing season.
 A special thanks should be extended to Coach Gregory for his leadership, as it takes a great deal of work and practice to develop a group of young-men into a team.
 The Basketball team has dis-played a tremendous amount of effort and sp or t sm an ship throughout the entire season and the students of Nevada Southern should be very proud to have been represented by
 Sheri McDonald
 Sheri McDonald
 Sheri McDonald
 Sheri McDonald
 The Basketball team has dis-played a tremendous amount of effort and sp or t sm an ship throughout the entire season and the students of Nevada Southern should be very proud to have been represented by
 These men.



(EDITORS' NOTE: This week Mike Barry presents a highly opinioned article. His viewpoints are not necessarliy those of this newspaper.)

by Mike Barry

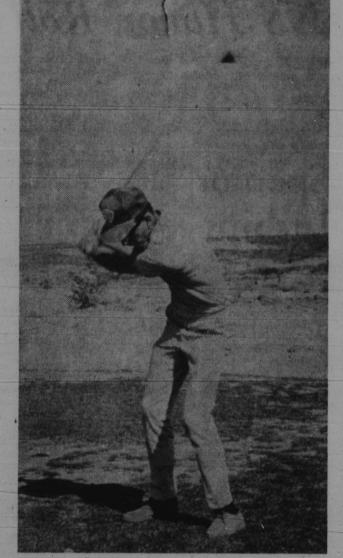
Welcome aboard Buff baby! It's nice to see the old hangout open again; even if there isn't much of a chance that it will stay that way very long. You see, that place is somewhat of a jinx to men like yourself: since it first opened as "Pierre's College Inn" in 1958, it has had so opened as "Pierre's College Inn" in 1958, it has had so many different owners and proprietors that everyone has long ago lost count. The owners each went their way after they had been around long enough to find out two things. First, they couldn't seem to satisfy us students; no matter what they did, or how well they did it, or how cheaply they sold it, the students always had a gripe and didn't hesitate to express it. Last year around Univer-sity Day time, the windows of that restaurant got so badly splattered with rotten eggs (the students thought prices were too high) that it took months to get them off. That proprietor fled before the end of the second semes-ter. ter.

The second reason, as you may have guessed Buffy boy, is that they couldn't make any money. They never seemed to be able to understand how so many students could spend so little. Not only do we students spend as little as we can get by with, but we drive away any other trade you might get from the citizenry of the surround-ing neighborhood, with our antics. Things look pretty bleak for your future here Mr. Buff.

I hope your future here Mr. Buff. I hope your policy of staying open late turns in some profit for you, and doesn't turn into disaster for your investment. It's wonderful to have a place so close to school where we can go to drink coffee and talk or study, but our dimes won't even pay the salaries for your help — so what can you hope for? More students coming over for somethin gmore than coffee would help to be sure, but how can you get us to do that? It's your problem Buff baby; I sincerely hope that you can solve it, and that your venture will prove suc-cessful

1954

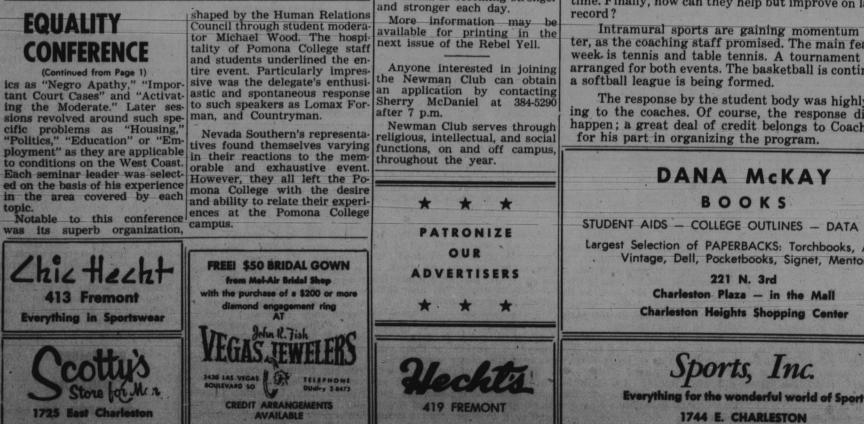
ernment or wrote home with praises about communism were then rewarded with extra food, blankets, and cigarettes.



ROBERTS DRIVES - Jim Roberts tees off at the Paradise Valley Country Club during the Feb. 28 golf match between Nevada Southern and L. A. State. Nevada Southern golfers were defeated 51-0.

Rebel Golf Squad Captures Victory

Nevada Southern's golf squad got back on the whning trail March 20 at Riverside, Calif., with a double victory in a tri-angular match with UCR and Pomona College. The Rebel linksmen teamed up for 32 total points to edge Pomona by one point and River-side by five. Despite forfeiting vital points to both teams be-cause of player shortage, the Pobels played the hilly Jurupa Hills course well enough to up-set the two home schools. NSU had lost its first match of the



BASEBALLERS CLASH WITH WOLF PACK F Rebel baseballers clash edged the Rebels 7-5 for

COLLEGE DROPOUTS STUDIED

Kingston, R.I. (I.P.) - An indepth study, designed to develop profile of the college "dropout," has been initiated at the University of Rhode Island, where a survey shows that from 11 to 14 per cent of the under-graduate student body leaves the campus each year.

Dean of Students Edward C. McGuire said that this "tremendous waste of human resources' can probably be prevented here and elsewhere, if more was known about the characteristics of the potential dropout. If the danger signs are spotted early enough, he believes that a large percentage of the potential drop outs can be helped to finish their education through the guidance and counseling offered by a professionally trained staff.

The first step towards realization of this goal has already taken place with the preparation of a four-page questionnaire which has been in use for the past two months at the univer-sity. Before students can offi-cially withdraw they must com-plete, this form and certain other prescribed steps.

Under preparation by Dean McGuire and Arthur W. Jalka nen, assistant dean of students, since last September, this ques-tionnaire is based upon the ten-tative picture that is emerging of the dropout. Experience here reveals that the greatest number of dropouts occur in the first three weeks a student is in

Newman

Club News

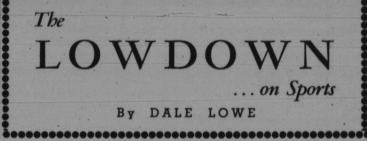
Word has been received, un-officially, that the Newman Club

will have a student center in the near future. Nothing has been finalized as yet, but the possibility of the realization of our dream is becoming stronger and stronger each day

and stronger each day.

with their northern rivals to- fourth loss. with their northern rivals to-morrow and Saturday. Friday the Rebs face the Wolf Pack in a single contest and Saturday the two teams meet for a double-header. All three games are at Cashman Field. The Rebs sport a 5-4 record as they go into their tenth game of the season. Tuesday La, Verne's Tigers

La Verne's Tigers er of the season. Tuesday



Baseball is no longer considered the number one American sport. With television coverage and promotion, other games have taken away some of the attraction base-ball used to have. Yet, baseball continues to survive and will for a long time. To millions of Americans baseball is an institution, it is as dear to them as their own political party. The typical baseball fan goes to the ball park loaded with statistics: batting averages, earned run averages, box scores, etc. Furthermore, he must keep track of the medical record of each player; who has a sprained ankle, torn ligament, sore arm and the like. Managers are an extremely important part of baseball. The fans closely watch the managers and scrutinize each and every decision. Sports writers and news commentators faithfully record all sorts of utterances of managers, and it matters not if the man is talking baseball or foreign aid. In short, baseball is one of our most enjoyable and pleasant pastimes.

Baseball at Nevada Southern has not yet reached the heights described above, but we take time to welcome the 1964 Nevada Southern baseball team and to wish the best of luck to the coach, Michael (Chub) Drakulich. Baseball is not yet a major sport at NSU; that is, we have not yet become proficient enough that our baseball team attracts the best players to our school.

However, the team has made improvements since last season. The main reason for the improvement is the abun-dance of returning lettermen. The eight lettermen are Marshall Deutch, Jerry Dick, Jerry Goyeneche, John Hal-sey, Mike Howery, Jim Romero, David Shay, and Lee Syphus. While it is true that these same players were responsible for only one win last year, this writer predicts that a vast improvement is in store. First, the starters have played together for a season and will have sharper team-work. Second, the team will not take this season as a joke; the Mets can get away with losing, but then they are the Mets. Third, a coach can't afford to lose all the time. Finally, how can they help but improve on last year's record?

Intramural sports are gaining momentum this win-ter, as the coaching staff promised. The main feature this week is tennis and table tennis. A tournament has been arranged for both events. The basketball is continuing and a softball league is being formed.

The response by the student body was highly rewarding to the coaches. Of course, the response didn't just happen; a great deal of credit belongs to Coach Comeau for his part in organizing the program.

DANA MCKAY BOOKS

STUDENT AIDS - COLLEGE OUTLINES - DATA GUIDES Largest Selection of PAPERBACKS: Torchbooks, Anchor, Vintage, Dell, Pocketbooks, Signet, Mentor

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school.

INSIDE and OUT

with Jack Abell

AN ODE

Roll on, Nevada Southern, roll on !

Follow the path of marvelous expansion. Look with awe at the grand designs of those who have planned for your future.

See the smiling faces of those who come to you, and ask for the key to knowledge.

And stand erect, proud that they cry out in ever increasing numbers; look with awe.

- A path filled with the eager minds of more and more students,
- The winding road lined by the University's Board of Well Wishers and Poor Doers.
- But Nevada Southern, where will you put the growing mass?

- Where will they go to receive your knowledge? Shall they go to the new Social Science Building? Should they relax in the comfort of your coming dorms? Should they live on faulty planning and unfair distribu-tion of State funds?
- Perhaps they should forget their quest for knowledge and laugh at those who would dare to question your des-perate need for instant funds.

Roll on, Nevada Southern, roll on!

- Keep in step with those who exert power over your fu-ture, follow the Board of Well Wishers as they present a perfect picture of foibles and incompetence at a time when your future seems doubtful. Ah, roll on, Nevada Southern, enjoy the empty land you
- call a growing campus,
- See the magnificent formations of desert dust as they wisp across an unlandscaped home. Roll on — live on a diet of promises!

Two Nevada Southern stu-dents earning 4.0 averages and 34 others were listed on the Uni-versity of Nevada scholarship honor roll. The names listed rep-resent the upper five per cent of all the matriculated undergrad-uate student body. These honor 4.0 averages, and Judy L. Wal-

CSNS To Sponsor

Two Scholarships

36 Make NS Honor Roll

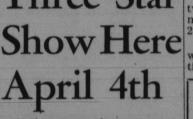
ling, Catherine D. Hatch, Janet N. Monson, Jerry Lee Collins, Paulette Mae Huber, Jon B. Sweeney, Clark V. Anderson and Larry C. King.

Others recognized: Douglas Duchin, Allen G. Kilen, Jon Eric Gobain, William High Daley, Binnie Syde, Jill C. Flemington, Binnie Syde, Jill C. Flemington, Larry H. Barnson, Kenneth Rob-ert Bauer, Sandra Fe Rydzew-ski, George Austin, Franklin Ora German, Stewart L. Bell, Phyllis Segal, Myrna D. Selwyn, Joanne Favero, Sylvia V. Race, Clark W. Smith, Jr., Ruth Ellen Castle, Donald Gordon Farr, Joan B. Feeze, Paavo C. Hall, Alberta E. Stern, Jacqueline Momble, Gene Robens and John Lewis. Lewis.

Thought for the month: Of every 10 children now in elemenery 10 children now in elemen-tary school, three will not finish high school, seven will earn a diploma. Of this group, three will go to work, four will con-tinue their education. Of these four, only two will complete col-lege.—Dept. of HEW.

The scholarship is valid for two semesters, and the recipient must maintain a GPA of at least 2.5 to keep the scholarship. 2.5 to keep the scholarship. Rimel said that financial need will also be taken into considera-tion in choosing the recipient. "The highest courage is to stake exerything on a premise that you know tomorrow's evi-dence may disprove."—Holmes

Nevada Southern's Student Government will sponsor two \$300 scholarships for incoming freshmen, president Steve Ri-mel said last week. Funds for the two scholar-ships come from profits made Funds for the two scholar-ships come from profits made at the Peter, Paul, and Mary the grant. The senior must have a 3.0 grade average or over, and come from the Las Vegas area ac well. Three Star



A three star show comes to Nevada Southern April 4, the second to be sponsored by the student government.

Singer Lou Gotlieb head-lines the show backed by by somber folk singer Judy Lenske, and the Modern Folk Quartet.

Gotlieb comes to Nevada Southern after a success with the well-known 'Limelighters.' Judy Lenske now rides on the waves of several recording suc-

William Rufus Adams, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Adams of Genoa, has been nominated as third alternate. He is a Douglas County High School senior. The Modern Folk Quartet had Wakiki beach spot. Each of the members started in other groups before coming together as the Modern Folk Quartet.

tains seven permanent rooms along with a large 80 by 25 foot room tahat can be divided into three rooms by means of folding partitions.

When the partitions are When the partitions are drawn the room contains two classrooms and a lounge. When the partitions are taken away the room can be used for social functions, convenient to the small kitchen. Dr. A. G. Noorda (MD) spoke to the Deseret Club March 4 about courtship and marriage. A question and answer period followed. Second semester officers were

On March 1, 1964, Dean Araru and Karvel Rose were brought into the state of knighthood. The ceremony was conducted by I.K. vice president Joe Beard assisted by the remaining Knights present at the meeting. The knighthood ceremony was followed by a general business meeting.

Second semester officers were elected; they are: President By-ron Tanner, Vice President Mike Cox, Secretary Sidey Mc-Allister, treasurer Terry Peter-son, and Historian Gearald Jen-

The Club will soon be meet

meeting.

Intercollegiate

Knights

Sen. Bible Chooses Annapolis Nominations

WASHINGTON — Senator Alan Bible this week announced his nominations for two Nevada vacancies at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Bereiving a particular

Receiving a principal appoint-ment is Gary Anthony Michel-sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Michelsen of Zephyr Cove, Nev-ada. Gary is presently attend-ing the University of Idaho and is majoring in mathematics and chemistry chemistry.

Second principal appointment went to David E. Thorburn, 17 year old son of Mrs. Eleanor B. Thorburn of Reno. David will graduate from Reno High with the class of '64.

Alternates under the principal appointment of Michelsen in-clude first alternate Stephen Michael Owen, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Owen of Hawthorne. Stephen will grad-uate from Mineral County High this spring

Atternates under the principal appointment of Michelsen huike alass of '84.
Atternates under the principal appointment of Michelsen huike alass of '84.
Atternates under the principal appointment of Michelsen huike alass of '84.
Second alternate Stephen will graduate from Mineral County Huik, its spring.
Second alternate, Jose Meyer, its son of Mr. and Mrs. Withd year alternate under base distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Marving and Mrs. Withdrate at third alternate under base distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Marving and Mrs. Marving at the delay in the united states and the United States and the United States and Mrs. Willer Marker and Mrs. Willer Marker and Mrs. Willer Marker and Attended Menip and attended Menip Ark Junior College, where he isting in the United States Armeson 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Free Marker and Attended Menip and Attended Menip Ark Junior College, where he isting in the United States Armeson 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Free Marker and Attended Menip Ark Junior College, where he isting in the United States Armeson 18 year old son for marker and the United States Armeson 18 year old son for marker and the United States Armeson 18 year old son for marker prist Alternate Koheres Harmeson 18 year old son for marker prist Alternate Marker and Attended Menip Ark Junior College, where he celled scholastically until Michelsen Michelsen



picked one and stalled around to gather up my shaky nerve.

to gather up my shaky nerve. After several false starts I cautiously made my way to the cashier where I paid ofr the item with the nonchalance of a cocker chewing on her master's slipper. Three of the ladies in the department congratulated me on the buy and said they too owned pipes and enjoyed them immensely. Then, we passed the time of day talking of tobac-cos. COS

FAMILY AND FRIENDS Slipping home with my pipe was not too difficult.

My mother took it rather well. This was partly due to the fact that I broke the news to her while she was rousing from a sound sleep and also because she was too worried about my father's reaction to complain.

tampus authority and veteran pipe smoker, has promised to present these technicalities. BUYING THE PIPE The very purchasing of a pipe would be the first obstacle fac-ing the gals who would like to try smoking one. It was in their interest that I ventured to the most exclusive ladies' shop I could find (located on the Strip, girls) to make the buy. Amid all the high fashion, jewelry, wigs, hats and the like, I found a rather large display of women's pipes. They are slimmer, lighter and daintier they closely resemble a cigarette holder. Looking over the selection I disappear.

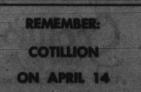
Pipe Puffing Coed

S.I. Hayakawa Here March 16

meeting. Many items were discussed at the meeting. The one of most significance was the possibility of launching a book drive for the Nevada Southern Library. Jack Curtis is presently re-searching the problem. The Intercollegiate Knights National Convention, coming up in April, was also discussed. The con-vention will be held in Denver, Colorado and the Red Eagle Chapter of Nevada Southern would like to send four or five delegates.

Noview of the service of th

since 1955. He has also held summer and visiting professorships at <u>Uni-versity</u> of Denver, <u>University</u> of Kansas City, Columbia Univer-sity, Notre Dame University, University of Hawaii, and San Jose State College.



S. I. Hayakawa, noted seman-tics authority, will speak March 16, Monday, in' the Gym at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Com-munication: Internacial and In-ternational.

Deseret Club News

The low structure rising west of the Gymnasium is the 3,700 squire foot Deseret Club Center. The 80 by 45 foot building con-ing to spokesman Pam Peterson.