

CLASS ELECTIONS MISERABLE, FLOP

12% VOTE RECORDED

By FRED WILLIAMS

As a result of the elections last week we now have some new members of the CSNS organization. Some of you might have heard of CSNS, it is our student government, it is responsible for all that will bring the attention of the outside world to NSU. It is a responsibility not by choice but due to student apathy. Well, I'd better get on with the facts or I might make someone mad.

The new Senior President is Ed Bazar an active I.K. His V. P. is Mike McCullough also an active I.K. The Juniors will have for their leader a co-ed, Vicki Silver. There is no Junior class V. P. Likewise, there is no Sophomore President, nor is there a V. P. nor any Sophomore Senators. Offhand, I would say that there is something lacking in Sophomore politics, anyone interested should see Bill Daley or Tom Hribar soon. Dick Cansdale and Shirley Adams are Freshmen President and V. P. respectively. Dick is also an I.K. and Shirley is a member of Nu Sigma Upsilon.

Earlier this semester the CSNS senate appointed the following people to fill three vacancies in the Senate and the Second Vice President of the Student Body. Chip Mills was selected Junior senator, he's also an I.K. Chuck Crawford, an I.K., and Sandi Sharp, a member of Nu Sigma Upsilon, were selected as the Freshmen senators. Fred Bohlander has filled in as the second V. P. in place of Ernestine Elms.

The elections were supported by only 12 per cent of the eligible 1100 voters on the N.S.U. campus, by far one of the lowest turn-outs for any election to date on this campus.

Student leaders were divided in their explanation of the outcome. Half felt that it was the old Nevada Southern "APATHY", while others blamed it on the fact that there was not enough C.S.N.S. publicity.

Calendar

- Mar. 25 — Concert, Yale Russian Chorus, Gym, 8:30 p.m.
- Mar. 26 — Campus Cinema, "I Was a Fugitive From a Chain Gang", 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Apr. 1 —
- Apr. 3 — Spring Play, "Godot", Little Theater.
- Apr. 5 — LECTURE, Dr. Ralph Lapp, Gym, 8 p.m.
- Apr. 8 —
- Apr. 10 — Spring Play, "Godot", Little Theater.
- Apr. 9 — Campus Cinema, "La Belle Americaine", 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Apr. 9 —
- Apr. 10 — Clark County Forensic Meet, on campus.
- Apr. 12 — LECTURE, Dr. Joseph Wood Krutch, Gym, 8 p.m.
- Apr. 14 — Pre-Vacation C.S.N.S. Dance.

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LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES

CONREID IN UNIQUE SHOW

CAMPUS CINEMA

AMERICAN FILM CLASSICS TO BE SHOWN

"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" starring Paul Muni will be presented this Friday at N.S.U.'s Campus Cinema. This film is considered to be one of the great social protest films — a simple unadorned social, horror story. Paul Muni plays the jobless veteran who can't even pawn his Congressional Medal of Honor because they are a drug on the market. He's framed for a robbery he didn't commit, and finds himself in a chain gang in Georgia at 4:00 A.M. headed for work on the roads and a series of harrowing experiences.

There are moments in this

movie that haunted a generation, and there is one of the great closing scenes in the history of all film.

On the lighter side of the program Campus Cinema plans to present Laurel and Hardy's only featurette film to win an Academy Award. The film is entitled "THE MUSIC BOX."

This highly entertaining American film classic's program will be shown Friday, March 26th at Grant Hall rom 129. Tickets go on sale at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Showtimes are 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

SPECIAL R.O.T.C. OFFER FOR N.S.U. SOPHOMORES

The United States Army now offers NSU sophomore students the opportunity to be commissioned a Second Lieutenant after only two years of on-campus ROTC training. The traditional ROTC program requires four years, but a new law makes it possible for the college student to meet the requirements in just two years.

The two year program is designed specifically to fill the needs of students at schools such as NSU which do not have an Army ROTC program. After his sophomore year, a NSU student may enroll in the program at an institution, such as the University of Nevada, Reno, or at any other University offering Army ROTC, and complete his Junior and Senior years.

All interested students are invited to go to Dr. Kittredge's (Student Counsellor) office in the Maude Frazer Hall for a package containing more detailed information about the new two year program.

Captain William D. Wilson and Sfc Clarence C. Hudkins of the ROTC Department, University of Nevada, Reno, will be on the NSU campus during the week of 29 March — 2 April. They will be located in the lobby of the Maude Frazer Building during this period. The purpose of their visit is to inform students about the ROTC program and interview all interested students.

YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS HERE TOMORROW

Spring cultural activities at NSU receive a big boost tomorrow with the appearance on campus of the world-famous Yale University Russian Chorus. The group will appear in the gymnasium in a concert beginning at 8 p.m.

The appearance of the chorus has been arranged as part of the CSNS lecture and cultural calendar for the spring semester. All Nevada Southern students with activity cards will be admitted free of charge. Adults' admission price is \$2.00, and high school and elementary school students will be admitted for \$1.00.

Currently, the Yale Russian Choir is continuing a tour of the far western states, and has given numerous on and off campus concerts recently.

The organization, directed by Denis Mickiewicz, was created in 1954, and has made four concert tours of the Soviet Union and one of Europe, it coming in 1962. The chorus consists of some thirty undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members from the various segments of Yale University.

Having started as only a "tourist group," it has since become a major media for cultural exchange.

Eight thirty in the evening, in the gymnasium, a unique concert begins.

University Hosts High School Speech Meet

Nevada Southern will be host to nearly 450 high school speakers on Friday, April 9. The university campus will be used on that date for the oral interpretation, oratory, and pantomime competition of the Clark County High School Forensic Meet.

Rancho High School will be host of the debate competition in the meet which will determine the forensic champions for Southern Nevada high schools.

1964 DIPLOMAS MAKE DEBUT

Ben Knowles, President Pro Tempore of the C.S.N.S. Senate, yesterday informed the REBEL YELL that graduates of Nevada Southern's first senior class have finally received their diplomas, exactly nine months after the graduation ceremony last June.

The final action came from the Reno administration which has worked diligently for the period making designs and fighting off angry attacks by C.S.N.S. officers and students. The diplomas, all 29 of them, will be cherished forever.

Vocational-Technical School in Clark County

The need for a vocational-technical school in Clark County will at last be recognized; the dream will materialize with the planned opening of the Southern Nevada Vocational-Technical Center in the spring of 1966. The \$37 million school building bond program, supported by the voters in last May's election, will establish a master campus that, when completed, will accommodate about 5,000 full-time students and 10,000 part-time students. In the beginning, grades 11 and 12 in high school will be admitted, by application only.

The SNVTC will be designed

Departing from the traditional definition of a lecture, Hans Conreid, the well-known American actor and interpretist, presented a thrilling evening of oral interpretation and wit to nearly 500 avid fans and listeners in the university gymnasium last Monday evening.

Conreid, the third speaker in this year's campus lecture series, delivered a variety of literary material which included poetry, dramatic interpretation, a study in metaphors, and Shakespeare — Othello.

In addition, he proved his prowess as an ad lib artist by holding the audience in laughter throughout the presentation. On reaching the stage, Conreid was met with a stirring round of applause which caused Dr. Jerry Crawford, his introducer, to quip, "... with that I don't think he needs much of an introduction." Not wishing to miss any laurels, Conreid returned, "Don't let me stop you from saying something."

The Nevada Southern lecture series continues on April 5 with a C.S.N.S. speaker, Dr. Ralph Lapp, a political scientist, and on April 12 with Dr. Joseph Wood Krutch, a regularly scheduled speaker.


Tomorrow, the world-famous Yale University Russian Chorus comes to N.S.U. for a C.S.N.S.-sponsored concert at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

to produce those opportunities not now available in our so-called "comprehensive" high schools. This will mean providing more "world of work" opportunities to those who will not go on to college, involving some sixty per cent of our graduating seniors. The school will also serve to retrain older people who are "victimized by automation" and to assist unemployed workers who must obtain needed skills. The Board of School Trustees will solidly back the project as a "prestige" vocational-technical school, not merely a last resort for social and educational misfits.

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

★ EDITORIAL ★

By CHUCK CRAWFORD

A few months ago the REBEL YELL ran an article entitled "A Democratic Paradox". The article was an attempt to gain the support of Nevada Southern students for governor Sawyer's proposal to lower the voting age to eighteen.

The title was demonstrative of all the irony in the set limit of 21. Indeed the paradox should exist. Eighteen year olds should be considered responsible enough to vote and thereby take part in the government they are subject to. The paradox should be in the fact that they are not given this privilege; but the paradox is, instead, that eighteen year olds don't want this responsibility. You have demonstrated that.

Written on all of the ballots at the last election was the question "Should the voting age be lowered to eighteen?" The answer to this query came not from those who marked the "yes" or "no," but from the 900 of you who did not even bother to think about it. You made the decision quite clear, much clearer than a "no" on the ballot could ever have made it.

Perhaps the election was a bit trivial in your minds; perhaps you thought some one else would make the decision for you; or perhaps you didn't know where the student government room was. Regardless of the reason the fact of the matter is that it is apathy such as was demonstrated by the last election that creates the lack of atmosphere all of you complain about.

It certainly isn't a pleasing image to portray when the biggest margin of victory in the freshman election was five votes, and in all but the freshman class the candidates ran un-opposed, with the sophomore class not even having any candidates. This isn't a good show of pride, and indeed is not a very good reflection of the capabilities of the student body.

We keep pounding away at the problem of student apathy on our campus, and so far no response. The problem remains and the consequences remain; both are yours. If you ever want the atmosphere to be different here you are the ones that are going to have to take a little initiative. It is still your campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Jack,

As a representative of Alpha Omega Sorority, I am answering your editorial in the last edition of the REBEL YELL.

Alpha Omega is in favor of having demonstrations on the Strip if this is done in an effective manner. We do not feel that it would benefit Nevada Southern University to participate in a full scale brawl such as the one that recently took place in Berkeley. A demonstration such as the above would make people of the state angry

and would not help the cause at all. All that this would result in is that the few interested members of the student body that would help out in such a demonstration would end up in jail. Where would that leave us?

If an effective demonstration can be planned that could receive enough publicity to make the demonstration worth while and yet still be in reasonably good taste, Alpha Omega would be willing to go all out to aid Bill Daley and other student leaders in this effort.

As for letter writing and telegrams, we are willing to help out in any way to focus the attention of the legislature and the various state officials on the needs of Nevada Southern University.

Sincerely yours,
 Judy Stanley,
 Alpha Omega Sorority

A NOTE

from
 JACK ABELL

"Beware, my son, of the easily-ired d-j, for he is a man funny to himself only; you know, the sham who loves praise, but rejects any criticism, even if true." So spoke the old village bard in a desert city we call "the Meadow".

Indeed, it describes beautifully the actions of a certain platter master on a local radio station who conducted a concerted attack on me after a short comment in a REBEL YELL editorial which referred to the quality of sports casting shown in N.S.U. games.

To be sure, I don't feel that this gentleman deserves any further publicity on the issue. What does count is the way in which the so-called reply to my comment was lodged, and the fact that the attack on this publication was one which showed the immaturity I expected.

In any case, sir, let me say that: 1.) If being a disc jockey is maturity, then I am mature, for I too am one. 2.) It's amazing how you do not represent the maturity of the "big world outside". 3.) If you are a representative supporter of N.S.U., why do you now punish the school (no PSA inserts) for an opinion? 4.) The fact that this publication has given your "station" much publicity; I commented on an employee only. 5.) It is the right of any paper to criticize, even if it is one page long, and 6.) You have an inflated ego.

Without a doubt, you remind me of the person who urges the support of a university, but only one that gags freedom of expression by its students and faculty. I do not doubt that you support N.S.U. However, if there was any truth in the old saying that maturity comes with age in the big bad world holding a mike in one's hand, you have proven expertly that it was false.

More specifically, let me say that I looked forward to a mature presentation from your "on air" editorial of 3/11/65. Instead, I laughed at ten year old references to my so-called "adolescence" and "wet-behind-the-ear condition". Sandbox comments like these may have hurt me when I was 5 or 6, sir, but from you they prove to be the epitome of cinderella games.

I hope you find your towel soon!

DISCOUNT FOR N.S.U. STUDENTS

Al Phillips Cleaners in the Commercial Center Shopping Development recently announced a unique cleaning plan designed especially for students of Nevada Southern University.

Under the new system all students will be given a 20 per cent discount on all cleaning when they present their activity cards at the shop. When ordering cleaning, the telephone number of Al Phillips Cleaners is 735-8055.

NAT BASSING'S

Momentous Trivia

Building, n. A structure which is built especially on a space of land and for permanent use.

The newest building on campus, the Social Science edifice, will be opened for summer classes. About sixteen regularly scheduled classes will meet on the first two floors of the to be completed structure.

As we watched this building take shape, we were greatly impressed in its size. But when one wanders through its halls, you wonder if this is really a school structure. It makes our original buildings look like slum areas. Curved walls, unusual light fixtures, huge lecture rooms, and a magnificent theater. This theater is equipped with a stage, projection booth, and elevated rows of auditorium type seats.

This is really a building of which we can be proud. Here's hoping that the Strip hotels don't get angry at us for beating them in the field of beautiful buildings.

Also in campus construction, we noticed that contractors bids were opened last Monday for the construction of the Radiological Health Research Complex for the Public Health Service. This is an absolute necessity for the Rad Lab; they are running out of trailer space behind the Science-Technology Building.

They struck again. The Building and Grounds Department got their hands on some badly needed shrubbery and blew it. If they are god boys, and if one of the librarians can find it, they should check out on book on landscaping.

BOB JENSEN

IN A REBEL'S EYE

March 11, 1965, might have been termed a "rainy day". Like all good little boys, I try to make it a habit to drive with my headlights on during a rainstorm. Like an idiot, I forgot to turn my lights off when I parked my car. After finding my battery dead, I was not too happy with myself for being so thoughtless. With the help of three generous REBELS, I managed to get my car started and then I proceeded homeward.

I stopped at the intersection of Industrial Road and Motor View Drive. My thoughts were on the rainstorm, which was about 16 hours old, when I heard a loud and ominous "C-R-A-C-K" to my left. I turned my head and saw a little blue Rambler flying through the desert after having sheered off a power pole at the base. I was utterly fascinated at this sight but I was forced to turn my attention to several sharp sounds above me. I looked up and saw the power lines swinging around like jump-ropes. They were hitting each other and short-circuiting each time they did. My decision to leave my position directly under the threatening lines was not hard to make.

Any cat with his tail on fire would have been slow compared to my Falcon as I left the intersection. In spite of my anxiety to be somewhere else, I heard one final sound from the power lines. A sharp "CRACK" was emitted from the protesting lines as they swung together at the place where I was only a second before.

It is of no importance to me to know actually how close I came to being "fried". The incident was sufficiently impactful to make me realize a few things. In addition to making me feel glad to be alive, the incident made a "believer" out of me.

Now I'll tell you what I believe.

Any upgrading of the status or increase in the property of NSU will be a result of student efforts. Pride cannot be doled out by anyone, much less a stingy legislature. Pride is what will give us results from our efforts.

Many faculty members are staying at NSU because of the "potential" we have. Some will leave if our "potential" does not develop at a faster rate.

Any demonstrations we may have in order to acquaint the people of Las Vegas with our cause will have to be non-offensive, in nature. Exactly what the nature of a "constructive" demonstration is, I do not know. In order to succeed with a demonstration, we must find out.

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I. K. NEWS

By TOM WINGFIELD

At this time the announcement will finally be made that Sue Wilson was elected the IK Duchess in November 1964!

Congratulations to Mike McCullough, Ed Bazar, Dick Cansdale, and Shirley Adams for their victories in the recent class elections.

Our page program is now closed. The new pages are: Allen Bell, Kenny Black, Hank Cairus, Chuck Crawford, Bob Cummins, Dennis Duesing, Richard Everson, Glen Harper, Art Lels, Lorenzo MacKliff, Steve Roberson, and Jerry Schurr.

On March 13 we went on our second annual trip to Warm Springs. It was a smashing success. About thirty people attended the event which lasted all afternoon and through part of the evening.

Visit the I.K. Service Center. We are now selling cookies and may be selling coffee shortly. Allen Bell is in charge of the Service Center which is open from eleven to one daily.

A decision will be reached shortly to the effect of whether or not the I.K.'s will submit a bid to present the fraternity's national convention in April 1966. Any information concerning this bid can be obtained from Mike Spaulding.

In closing I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Nu Sigma Upsilon for decorating the Victory Dance held in the convention center on Feb. 27.

The Las Vegas Convention Center served as the site of the 1965 St. Patrick's Day Dance last Saturday evening. The event was sponsored by C.S.N.S., and it was staged by the university Newman Club under the director of Mike Barry and John Keene.

Approximately 75 students attended the affair, and danced to the music of Marty Hiem and his band from the Riviera Hotel Lounge in Las Vegas. Attire for the event was casual, and the ballroom was decorated in green and white trim to match the theme.

Bill Daley, C.S.N.S. President, delivered a speech in his unique outfit, and also conducted an Irish Jig Contest. The names of the winners could not be obtained by the REBEL YELL.

EXECUTIVE MINUTES

An Executive Meeting was called to order on March 4, 1965.

One budget was discussed—the Rebel Yell budget. \$150.00 has been appropriated for Jack Abell, REBEL YELL Editor, for the basketball trip to Seattle. The newspaper budget for the second semester was also submitted by Mr. Abell.

\$2,800.00 total printing costs
24.00 photographic work
15.00 supplies
150.00 Seattle trip
800.00 advertising—deducted from total

\$1,889.00 TOTAL

Tom Hribar moved that we appropriate the REBEL YELL budget for the spring semester of 1965 to the amount of \$1,889.00. Doug Crosby seconded it. All were in favor.

The President called for adjournment.

JACKIE WOMBLE

NEWMAN NEWS

As the drums went "bang!" and the cymbals clanged, the leprechauns danced away; sure 'n did you ever in your life see so much green, now? 'Twas a lovely bit of Erin fashioned just for the celebratin' . . . and Jim Robertson, chief leprechaun in charge of arrangin', would like to thank each and every one of the sons and daughters of St. Patrick who pitched in to make the Fling a real success.

Best wishes to Dave Chovanak, our new IOC Representative.

Back by popular demand—Father Caviglia and his informal campus lectures. This semester's topics fall into the category of a Liturgical Jam Session as the origins and application of the recent changes in liturgy are discussed. The time and place: every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Library Audio-Visual Room. Everyone on campus is invited to attend—be sure to bring your opinions.

March 26, 27, and 28 have been set as the dates for the Arizona-Southern Nevada Province Convention in Tucson, Arizona. Besides the usual business meetings there will be plenty of that campaigning fun, work, and excitement that always go into the election of Province officers. We have a winning candidate for Province Chairman—let's give him our support!

Preview of coming attractions:

Tuesday, March 23—1:00 p.m. Liturgical Jam Session, Library A-V Room.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—March 26, 27 and 28, Arizona-Southern Nevada Province Convention, Tucson, Arizona.

Tuesday, March 30, 1:00 p.m.—Liturgical Jam Session, Library A-V Room.

Note to all non-Newmanites: If you're interested in becoming part of a club with a purpose, why not give us a try? For more information see any active Newmante or call our membership chairman, Toni Geremia, at 878-5183.

ART GALLERY

GRAPHICS EXHIBIT NOW BEING VIEWED

Currently, the Nevada Southern Art Gallery in Grant Hall is featuring the nationally-famous exhibit of contemporary American graphic art. The show will be in the gallery until April 4.

This particular show features works by over 60 famous American artists. Each selection is unique in origin, and all are created with pencil, crayon or charcoal, pen or brush.

The Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution is circulating this show

to numerous other museums and art galleries throughout the nation.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED

SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY TOMORROW IN ROOM 129 Grant. This will be the first meeting of both classes under their new leaders. It is important that all freshmen and sophomores attend!

NU SIGMA UPSILON

By PAM PHILLIPS

Nu Sigma Upsilon is pleased to announce the acceptance of seven spring semester pledges. They are: Charlene Friedkin, Nancy Engler, Gigi Espinoza, Marilyn Miller, Michaelyn Velardo, Carol Kingstead, and Diane Sullivan. Pledge class officers are: Charlene Friedkin, president, and Nancy Engler, secretary-treasurer.

These pledges were selected from a group of girls attending the Rush coke party in the patio on February 25, and they received their pledge invitations in the form of red roses, delivered to their homes on the following Saturday by Mike McCullough. We wish to extend our thanks to Mike and the I.K.s for their help and cooperation.

Our Mothers' Tea, held in the Acapulco on the evening of March 7, was a great success as it was attended by all of the members' mothers. As a result of the tea, we have begun to organize a Mothers' Club and plans have been made for future meetings and gatherings which include our mothers.

A Greek letter sorority-fraternity exchange party we had agreed to have with Sigma Gamma did not come off due to misunderstandings, but we may reschedule it off-campus at a later date.

As we are planning to go national this semester, speakers from national sororities will be coming to our future meetings. On March 14, the local Pan-Hellenic president and a past president spoke at our meeting, and a representative of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will speak to us on March 21. We have not as yet decided upon our national affiliation.

Our future plans include a pledge fashion show, an off-campus exchange party (not necessarily with a fraternity) and various pledge fund-raising activities.

ALPHA OMEGA

By GAYLE HAWKINS

The Alpha Omega activities have been steadily increasing these days. One of the biggest projects that has been keeping the members quite busy is making posters—the sorority is the Publicity Committee for the C.S.N.S. with Judi Stanley as the Publicity Chairman.

Alpha Omega's bake sale in February was so successful that the members are planning to hold another one on Tuesday, March 30, in front of the library.

Several members participated in the Heart Fund Drive recently by answering the telephones for the Heart Fund Telethon at the Hacienda Hotel and by door-to-door soliciting of funds on Heart Sunday. For coming through on this project, Alpha Omega will receive a certificate from the Heart Association. The sorority also donated \$20.00 to the Fine Arts Complex in honor of the late Dr. Dickinson.

There were two appointments made at a recent meeting. Judi Collins is the new Historian and Gayle Hawkins is the Pledge Chairman. Alpha Omega's two newest members are Sylvia Schott and Judy Plamandon.

Every Friday the Alpha Omega members meet in the gym between 11:00 and 2:00 to play volleyball and basketball.

Alpha Omega had a sweat-shirt party recently at Judi Collins' home. All the members consider this party a great success and are now in the process of planning several more parties under the direction of Sue Fields, social chairman. The Social Committee is also considering a possible mother-daughter luncheon in the near future.

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The do-it-yourself plan is aimed primarily at the American college student with a desire to see Europe on a low budget. An extensive survey carried out by the ITE has revealed that most U.S. college students, even if they can afford it, prefer to see Europe independently on a low budget basis.

Students feel they get more out of a trip this way.

Interested students should write directly to ITE for details and the ITE brochure which includes job selections and application forms in addition to the do-it-yourself plan which makes a summer in Europe possible for less than \$100, including trans-Atlantic transportation. \$2 must be sent with each inquiry (to cover the cost of handling, the material and overseas airmail postage) addressed to Dept. U, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

THAT WAS THE MONTH THAT WAS

Do things seem normal again? If they do, it's because Bill Daley and his "political entourage" have returned from their week-long junket (sponsored by CSNS, of course) and can now be seen actually attending classes and kicking people out of the student government room . . .

Before we rattle on, we wish to congratulate the team for a great season and to express thanks to the cheerleaders, pep band, Beauregard, and all the rowdies who supported the games. For all those nards who were unable to attend our smashing Victory Dance, they certainly missed a lot: like 400 sore-losing Cal Poly students, a half dozen schleps who popped balloons every three seconds—before, during, and after the dance, and Tom Wingfield and John Hartman, who hung from the ceiling for ten minutes before anyone realized they weren't part of the decorations. After that, everyone merely assumed that some slightly disturbed Cal Poly guys had strung them up! All in all, happy and contented, everyone left . . . with an earache. . . .

Yea!! A new club on campus! The Political Science Club—where everyone is an officer (typical bureaucracy at work). If anyone wishes to become chief—oops, we mean Indian—contact president George Clark, who is easily found in the library between stack numbers CD9730298j and B086N55D.007. . . .

We know who GODOT is—do you? . . .

Speaking of dances, hope Sigma Gamma finds a place for the Cotillion—it would be kind of disastrous to hold it in the foyer of the gym! . . .

The NSU Young Republicans and Democrats finally have agreed upon something—the date of their first Annual Spring Bike Hike! . . .

And always keep this in mind when you can't think of anything to say: "supercalafragilisticexpealadosis". . . .

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YOUNG DEMOS

The Young Democrats of NSU will be participating in a bicycle and hiking trip to Boulder City on March 27 in conjunction with the Young Republicans. Details about this trip will be given at a joint meeting before the outing.

The Young Democrats will be holding re-elections in the very near future and are looking forward to sponsoring a raft race at Lake Mead this spring and possibly a dance on campus.

All persons interested in the Young Democrats and the outing in March are asked to contact Ron Maxwell at 735-0153.

REBEL YELL MEETING

Dear Staff,

There will be a general meeting of the newspaper staff next Tuesday, March 30, at 12 p.m. It is desired that any person who is now listed on the REBEL YELL head box please attend or you will be dropped from the staff.

JACK ABELL

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NURSE PROGRAM

FEMALE STUDENTS STILL CAN APPLY FOR REGULAR ADMISSION

There is a critical shortage of registered nurses in Nevada—particularly Las Vegas! Applicants are still being accepted for admission to the nurse education program at Nevada Southern University.

Students completing this two-year program which begins in September will be awarded the Associate in Arts degree in nurse education. They will also be eligible to take the registered nurse examination of Nevada.

For more information, contact the program director, Mrs. Regina Jacobson, at her office, Room 108 in the University gymnasium.

This program is the beginning of a projected medical school for this campus of the University in the future.

Political Science Club

A recent meeting of the political science club was held in the Library by those either majoring or interested in the field of political science. The club hopes to gain official campus status by next semester, after undergoing a trial period this semester. A constitution is presently being drafted and a slate of officers was recently elected. They are: President, George Clark; Vice-President, Gordon Rand; Secretary, Ernestine Elms; Treasurer, Judy Stanley; and Historian, Vicki Silver. Dr. Edwards was elected advisor. Various research projects, field trips, lec-

tures, and discussion groups, (with emphasis on the latter) were agreed upon as possibilities for this semester's agenda.

At the next meeting, set for March 22, Dr. Lapitan will speak on the situation in Viet Nam, with a discussion period following. It is also expected that a copy of the recently issued White Paper will soon be made available in the Library.

There will be further publicity as to the time and place of the next meeting, to which we extend a welcome to all interested students.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis. (I.P.) — The University of Wisconsin will send 32 professional educators to Africa in an effort to radically improve and expand teacher education in the vast region of Northern Nigeria.

They will introduce modern teaching methods and devices into an underdeveloped area where a persistent teacher shortage has hindered the growth of primary education.

A \$2,110,000 grant from the Ford Foundation will finance the initial two years of the project. The Agency for International Development (AID) will provide supplementary support during the two-year "breakthrough period" and increase its support as the project unfolds.

Predicting success for the project, Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the School of Education called it "one of the most extensive and significant efforts ever made to improve teacher education in a developing nation. For five years there has been a flourishing partnership between the university and the Ford Foundation in the Wisconsin Improvement Program (WIP). Now we propose to transplant this partnership to Northern Nigeria."

The university consultants will work in seven teacher-training colleges selected from the 54 in Northern Nigeria. Their primary activity will be to adapt, test, and demonstrate innovations recently developed in the United States. These include language laboratories, programmed learning, team teaching, and audio-visual aids.

★ ★ ★ STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.) — Describing the presence of 200 or more outsiders in the recent Berkeley demonstrations as a "regrettable intrusion" on the University of California, President Wallace Sterling of Stanford told an audience of 1200 at an annual convocation that "What has happened at Berkeley is not a mere fad, nor has it been altogether spontaneous, nor is its cause to be found completely within the university."

"If occurrences such as those at Berkeley spread to other campuses, the spread will not necessarily be haphazard like the spread of panty raids. I see in the events at Berkeley an element that is not concerned merely with free speech or with juridical process or with personalizing a university. This element is one of disruption and is, in its essence, as undemocratic as can be. I have no way of measuring it, but I am persuaded that it exists."

Any new threat of legislative intrusion or rumor of large donor influence evokes "an outcry of opposition from the university community," he noted. "Where was such an outcry when this real and live intrusion (by outsiders) occurred at Berkeley? Perhaps you heard it ring out loudly and clearly. I didn't. This intrusion was, as I see it, a contributing factor quite differently from any of the circumstances which may have contributed to 'depersonal-

ization" of the campus community.

Noting that college enrollments nationally are expected to double from five to 10 million students in the next 15 years, President Sterling said: "Size, as a feature of depersonalization, has strong potential for persistence into the future. This potential will be greatest where enrollments are greatest, namely in large institutions in the public sector."

★ ★ ★ CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Ithaca, N.Y. (I.P.) — Exceptional students will be able to earn a Ph.D. degree six years after entering college in an experimental program beginning at Cornell University next fall. President James A. Perkins announced recently that the university has received a \$2.2-million grant from the Ford Foundation to support the unique 10-year pilot program.

President Perkins also said Cornell will provide close to \$1 million for the program which will enable a student to receive a bachelor's degree in three years, a master's in four, and a Ph.D. in six. Each year, 40 exceptional students will be admitted into the program to be conducted by Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences.

Stuart M. Brown, dean of the college, said participating students will be selected from the nation's most talented high school seniors. "They are the same sort of exceptional students who now piece together their own accelerated program, often to the detriment of their liberal education."

★ ★ ★ NEW STUDY ROOMS CREATED ON CAMPUS

In a letter to university President Charles Armstrong dated Mar. 19, the Nevada Southern Library Committee disclosed a plan to expand the study facilities on campus.

As a basis for such action, the body cited a crowded library condition, and no on campus student union.

"... The absence of a Student Union Building on the Las Vegas Campus creates a severe hardship on Nevada Southern students. One of our major problems is overcrowding of our library reading rooms by students seeking social contacts during the hours between classes.

"We are seeking the advice of an acoustical engineer consultant about ways to reduce the noise level in present reading rooms and future rooms to be constructed at the main library building.

"As an emergency measure we are establishing a group of auxiliary reading rooms so that each campus building will have space set aside where study may take place between classes. These areas are being provided with study cubicles and other suitable furnishings within the limits of our current library budget, which you will agree is modest. The following rooms will be put in use as sub-library ready rooms beginning April 1:

"Health - Phys. Ed. — Room 114; Frazier Hall — Room 111; Grant Hall — Room 229; Science-Tech — Room 120."

SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVEL

BRANIFF AIRWAYS ANNOUNCES SPECIAL STUDENT PLANE RATES

University Study System Disclosed

The Experiment in International Living was introduced to the University in 1961. Since then, seven Nevada students have taken part in the program, four in Europe and three in Latin America.

This year the Experiment will send some 2,000 young Americans abroad, and nearly 2,500 students from about 90 countries will visit the United States on similar programs. Mrs. Fred Anderson is the volunteer representative in Nevada.

Students who are interested in the program may write for application blanks and information to The Experiment in International Living, 291 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. Candidates may apply through April 10 of this year. Applications should be sent to Putney, Vermont, Experiment headquarters.

On campus students may contact Professor James Tigner, or William Rasmussen for more information.

Founded in 1932, the Experiment in International Living is an independent, non-profit, educational organization financed by fees, foundation grants, gifts, and government contracts. United States headquarters are located in Putney, Vermont. Four regional offices are located in the United States and offices are maintained abroad in forty-five countries on six continents.

U.C.L.A.

STAGE BAND VISITS HERE

On Wednesday, March 11, the U.C.L.A. Stage and Pep Band made a short stop at N.S.U. for a brief concert in the gymnasium building. The musical group of nearly 30 male members was on its way to Provo, Utah, and the NCAA Far Western Large College Basketball Tourney.

The short-notice visit was arranged through C.S.N.S. 1st Vice President, Tom Hribar.

Nearly 200 students attended the impromptu concert which featured selections of well-known contemporary melodies as well as motion picture theme music.

**ARISE!
TRANSCEND ALL
HEIGHTS!
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TWO SENSE

BY MIKE BARRY

... the next order of business is to determine the positioning of our feet. We have arrived at a point of decision and it is upon our shoulders that the weight of responsibility lies. After coming this far along the gradual slope, which stretches downward behind us now, we have arrived at a dead end and must turn either to the left, or to the right.

At first thought the choice would seem simple, since we have been told that in one direction is a long, sometimes steep and always oscillating stairway which leads upward into infinity; it is called success. It is also common knowledge that in the other direction lies an abrupt end to the platform on which we now stand and further, a plush elevator which will only go downward into an infinite abyss; it is called failure.

Our decision is complicated, however, as in each direction we are only able to see about three feet—beyond that point there is total darkness. The darkness is so intense as to prohibit perception at any range and thus it appears we will not know whether our direction is correct, until the first step is taken.

We now have three choices: to go left, to go right, or to stay where we are and not risk anything. If the decision is to stay put and end all possibility of gaining in favor of not chancing what has been gained so far, we must remember that to simply stand in one spot will eventually wear that spot down and thus cause us to lose ground anyway. If we decide to move on, however, there is a way to guarantee a choice of the right direction: We could light a torch to cast away the darkness. Now that it is clear which way is up and which is down—now that we are guided by this flickering knowledge—are we going to take it easy and relax in the comfortable decor of a modern elevator, or are we going to start fighting and clawing our way up the rugged stairway with only the torch to light the way? In one direction is a life of ease, of going to parties, of wearing the right clothes, of becoming a member of the fat status quo. To take the other path is to choose a never ending trail of trials and tribulations, of discouragement, of castigation, yet of eternal knowledge that we are contributing to the richness of our experience. On this upward road that never ends we are hopefully giving ourselves an education through learning and teaching those in the elevators—those fat men, through our leadership in example.

John Henry Cardinal Newman once wrote,

"Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home—
Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene,—one step enough for me."

He was not thinking of this choice in those words, but they do fit well, and they do indicate a decision—beware, it is not popular.

Dallas, Tex. — A student travel program to South America including air fares slashed in half and reduced rate ground tours will be placed in effect by the Braniff International Airways April 1 subject to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the airline announced today.

Senior Vice President Rex Brack said Braniff has instructed its tariff agent to file the proposed new fares with the CAB in order to "provide the young students of the United States, who will be our leading citizens of tomorrow, a unique opportunity to visit this important neighboring continent."

The roundtrip jet fare from the Miami gateway to Lima, Peru, for example, would be reduced from \$401 to only \$200 for full-time students between the ages of 12 and 26 at primary and secondary schools and colleges and universities. Those who have graduated within the calendar year also are eligible.

A 14-day package tour designed for student interests including Panama and Bogota, Colombia, as well as Lima will be available through travel agents and Braniff offices at a cost of only \$385 including air fare, hotels and sightseeing. Normally, such a package tour would cost approximately \$680.

Braniff's new student fare proposals also include reductions in roundtrip jet transportation between the Miami gateway and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from \$551 to \$275, and between Miami and Buenos Aires, Argentina, from \$578 to \$289.

The student fares also will be available from the Houston, Texas, gateway with roundtrip jet transportation to Lima reduced from \$458 to \$247, to Rio de Janeiro from \$627 to \$335 and to Buenos Aires from \$630 to \$349.

In conjunction with the student fares to Rio, an 18-day package tour including air fare, hotels and sightseeing with visits to Panama, Bogota, Lima, Sao Paulo and Rio will be available for only \$520 from Miami and \$580 from Houston as opposed to the normal cost of \$900 to \$980.

A 27-day package tour including air fare, hotels and sightseeing has been developed to Buenos Aires with visits to all the above named cities plus Asuncion, Paraguay, and Montevideo, Uruguay, at a cost of only \$674 from Miami or \$734 from Houston. This tour usually is priced at \$1,100 to \$1,170.

Although these tours are available at any time to one or more students, the prices are reduced even further for groups of 15 or more.

Both the air fares and ground tours may be bought on one of Braniff's time payment programs. It is not necessary, however, to purchase one of the package tours to use the lowered student air fares.

"Never before, to our knowledge," Brack said, "has a student travel program been proposed at such reduced prices. Students and their parents have long realized that travel would be a valuable addition to their formal education, but the cost has been beyond reach."

In addition to the budget advantages to the program, Brack pointed out that the area involved, South America, is of timely significance. "This is a vast continent of growing economic importance and interest to the United States. Braniff's own recent large gains in business and tourist travel between the U.S. and South America reflect this fact. We at Braniff feel that young students should be encouraged and have the opportunity to learn of these countries and their people on a first-hand basis."

STEPP NAMED ALL-AMERICAN

Rebel Yell SPORTS

THE THIRD HALF

By ART RADER

You get off the bench, put the plastic helmet on your head, grab the autographed Ruben Mac Narff baseball bat, and swagger to the plate. You hitch up your belt, pop the gum in your mouth, pat the bill on the helmet, spread your shoes three feet apart, firmly plant your cleats into the batter's box, and take a few purely mechanical swings. You shovel your feet into the ground more, and the guy out on the mound, hand on hips, drops his mouth open and snarls his teeth. You dig the spikes in a little deeper, and his neck and temples glow red. You cock the bat over your shoulder, fix your eyes on the pitcher, and wait.

The little white blur zeroes in on your head, and you hit the dirt. The umpire bellows "Ball whan," the catcher snickers, and you curse. You mumble something about "He'd throw at his own mother," and the catcher chuckles, "Ah, was an accident." Accident? Hell!

You get up, dust yourself off, step into the box again, and cock the bat once more. This time, you don't make such an elaborate show of digging your cleats in. The pitch is a nice fat change of ppace, centered over the plate, belt high. Your bat swooshes and connects with that delightfully solid "Whomp" sound. You sprint toward first, round the bag for second, look up and watch the ball sail over the fence inches on the wrong side of the foul line.

Damn! You've got to do it over again. You trot back to the plate, the umpire dutifully observes "Ball whan, strike whan," and the catcher taunts you, "Tough luck, bush-leaguer." For the third time you step into the box, aim the bat, and confidently tell yourself you can bomb whatever he's got to offer. "Gawd," you silently note, "it's coming fast." You swing hard, the bat slashes, and you fall out of the box with the effort. The catcher, ball in glove, smirkingly rubs it in. "Aw, come one, slugger, that was his SLOW fast ball!" "Ball whan, strike two," the umpire reports.

In the box for the fourth time, you reassure yourself you can still hit 'em. It's a lie. You're scared now. You quickly make the sign of the cross for luck. "Haw, that won't help," advises the catcher. You keep your eyes glued on the pitcher, and follow the white blur from the moment it leaves his hand until you hear it thud into the catcher's glove. The bat is still poised over your shoulder as you mentally note it was a fast ball again. "Strike three," the umpire emphatically decides.

As you leave the plate to return to the bench, now without a swagger, the catcher merrily shrieks, "THAT was his FAST fast ball. Hey, rookie, wait'll you see what we got for ya next time you're up!"

Golf Team Off To Slow Start

Nevada Southern's golf team, under the coaching of Ed Gregory, has last two of its first three meets. Marshall Deutsch and Jim Scherwin posted identical scores of 73 to lead NSU to a ten shot 375-385 victory over Lake Mead Naval Base in a ten-player match on March 8. Ray Demman and Jim Roberts shot 74 and 75, respectively, for the Rebels, while Blaine Yoho trailed with an 80. NSU owned five of the seven lowest scores in the match.

Nevada Southern has been crushed by LA State, 49-5, and beaten by Phoenix College, 19-2. Other team members not already named include Van McCarlie, Rick Holland, and Barry Shemer. Blaine Yoho was the only Reb to win a match against Phoenix College, and Van McCarlie was the sole NSU winner against LA State.

Coch Gregory has asked any NSU student who is a capable duffer to try out for the squad. Remaining road trips include Loyola University in Los Angeles, University of California in Riverside, Arizona State in Flag-

staff, and Mt. San Antonio in Pomona.

Remaining Golf Schedule

- Saturday, Mar. 27: Arizona St., Tropicana (LV), 8 a.m.
- Thursday, April 1: U of Calif. Riverside, El Rivino (River side), 1 p.m.
- Friday, April 2: Vandenberg AFB, Paradise (LV), 1 p.m.
- Saturday, April 3: Vandenberg AFB, Municipal (LV).
- Friday, April 23: Mt. San Antonio College, at Pomona.
- Monday, April 26: Loyola University at Los Angeles.
- Friday, April 30: Victorville College, Paradise (LV), 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 4: Arizona St., at Flagstaff, 1 p.m.
- Friday, May 7: Loyola Univ., Paradise (LV), 1 p.m.
- Saturday, May 8: Loyola Univ. Tropicana (LV), 8 a.m.
- Friday, May 14: Victorville College, at Victorville, 1 p.m.
- Saturday, May 15: Victorville College at Victorville, 8 a.m.



THIRD YEAR ALL-AMERICAN — Big Sy Stepp, NSU's center, was picked this year by the UPI as a Little All-American Honorable Mention choice. It was the third time Stepp has landed such an honor. (R-Y Photo)

★ ★ ★ SELECTED FOR THIRD TIME BY UPI

Silas Stepp, Nevada Southern's high-scoring junior center, was named Honorable Mention on the UPI 1965 Little All-American Team. He was named by a board of five Western coaches; the same board that named NSU to the top forty teams in the country during the regular season.

It was the first time Silas had been named to the UPI team though he was named to the Honorable Mention list on the All-Coast team last year. In his freshman and sophomore year he was named to the AP All-America team, but this year he failed to place.

Stepp was one of fifteen players from the West to be named to the team. Taft Jackson from the College of Idaho placed highest, as he was named to the second team. From teams that NSU played were: Talbot and Hughey, Fresno State; Rambo and Barnicot, Long Beach State; and, Dominguez, St. Joseph's, N.M.

Named to the first team were Jerry Sloan and Larry Humes, Evansville; Wilbur Frazier, Grambling; Steve Nisenson, Hofstra; and, Robert Love, Southern Louisiana. Sloan and Humes paced Evansville to a 29-0 record this year and to their second straight Small-College championship in an overtime victory over Southern Illinois.

Last year the small college teams produced more professional players than its major college counter part. Lucious Jackson of the 76ers and Willis Reed of the Knicks, who are battling it out for Rookie of the Year honors, were both on the small college team.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1965 United Press International small college All-America basketball team:

Jerry Sloan, Evansville, ht. 6-6, age 22, senior from McLeansboro, Ill.; point avg. 15.0.

Larry Humes, Evansville, ht. 6-4, age 20, junior from Madison, Ind., point avg. 32.7.

Wilbur Frazier, Grambling, ht. 6-9, age 22, senior from Minden, La., point avg. 28.9.

Steve Nisenson, Hofstra, ht. 6-1, age 21, senior from Livingston, N.J., point avg. 28.0.

Robert Love, Southern Louisiana, ht. 6-9, age 21, senior from Bastrop, La., point avg. 30.8.

N. S. U. CAGERS REWRITE RECORD BOOK IN 1964-65

Individual Career

Most points: 1407 by Sy Stepp.
Most points, two years: 960 by Sy Stepp.
Most FGM: 529 by Sy Stepp.
Most FTM: 349 by Sy Stepp.
Most FTA: 503 by Sy Stepp.
Best percentage, FTM: 76.5 by Bob Moon.

Team, Season

Most points: 2,332.
Most FGM: 869.
Most FTA: 828.
Most FTM: 594.
Best percentage, FTM: 71.7.
Most points averaged per game: 80.4.
Most wins: 21.
Most consecutive wins on home floor: 15.

Miscellaneous

Most points, two consecutive games: 67, by Bob Moon.
Total home attendance: 36,500.
Average home attendance: 2,280.
Largest crowd: 5,500.

Rebs Rip C.S.W. Split With Weber

Nevada Southern's baseball Rebels upped their season record to 6-2 during a quick series of four contests this week and last.

The revamped Rebs, sporting the strongest squad in N.S.U. history, hosted the Thunderbirds of the College of Southern Utah in a doubleheader on the Nevada Southern diamond last Tuesday, and promptly belted the T-Birds by scores of 7-6 and 9-7. Steve Berman won his third for N.S.U. in the first contest with Lee Syphus gaining his second win in the nightcap.

This Monday, the Rebels played host to Weber State of Ogden, Utah in another twin bill on the Reb diamond. Weber, considered one of the strong teams in the Big Sky Conference this year, was playing its first two games of the 1965 campaign.

The Rebels, behind the brilliant pitching of Berman (4-0), won the first game 6-1. The second contest, however, was reversed with the men from Weber winning 8-2. Steve Overstreet took the loss for N.S.U., his second in three starts. He was relieved by Syphus in the 5th inning.

The Rebs play Arizona State in a doubleheader this Saturday on the N.S.U. field. Game time is 11 a.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Mar. 27—BASEBALL, Rebels vs Arizona State College (2), here, 11 a.m.
- Mar. 27—TRACK and FIELD—Rebels at Claremont Relays.
- Apr. 3—BASEBALL, Rebels vs Vandenberg AFB, here, 11 a.m.
- Apr. 3—TRACK and FIELD, Rebels at UC, Riverside.
- Apr. 10—BASEBALL, Rebels vs College of Southern Utah (2), here, 11 a.m.

