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Pack Faces Toughest Foe of Season As Fresno's Bulldogs Come to Town

"Toughest opponent on the '54 sched" were the words of Head Coach Jake Lawlor this week in anticipation of tomorrow's game when his Nevada Wolf Pack plays host to the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Looking to the past two performances of the Pack eleven, Coaches Lawlor and Hugh Smithwick have been trying to iron out the prominent wrinkles in the Nevada defense and offense in an effort to kayak the performance of the gridsters for such an opponent. An open date last weekend gave the mentors a chance to work with the club on these glaring weaknesses exhibited in the tilts with conference teams San Francisco State and Chico State.

Fresno State, hailing from the California conference, is fresh from victories over Los Angeles State (46-7) and Utah State (23-13). Fresno was edged out by the University of Hawaii, 25-24.

Flying In

Fresno Coach Clark Van Galder plans to fly his team in tomorrow afternoon about three and return by air soon after the game. He boasts a fast, diminutive left half in Don Driscoll, top passer and quarterback Fred Bistrick, and a heavy forward wall—all threats that the Wolfpack has had trouble overcoming in the past.

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Frolic Skits Get Underway

Sunday marks the first group rehearsals for all skits in the annual Wolves Frolic. Each group has a time scheduled at the Education building auditorium.

Dr. Lauren L. Brink, faculty director announced that a new procedure has been established to insure smoother sailing until the show. An executive council composed of students, will see that promptness is enforced among the students as far as rehearsals go, and will pass on requests for unusual properties for the show.

Those serving on the council are Bill Eaton from Phi Sigma Kappa, Tom Davis of Alpha Tau Omega, Ev Nelson from Kappa Alpha Theta, Joy Thompson from Gamma Phi Beta and the chairman from Pi Beta Phi, Marge Andrews.

Dr. Brink in this last week has visited each living group to see their skits and offer any advice or help he can. All the skits have been outlined and turned in. Up to date all of them have been approved.

According to Dr. Brink, "the show should be great because the skits are wonderful this year, each and every one of them."

Campus Players have taken on the task of entertaining between skits. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the "between the acts" group should contact Sue Casey, president of Campus Players.

New Pins Glitter On Year's Litter

Thirty-one men will be members, or have already been initiated as new members, in the six fraternities on the University of Nevada campus within the first month of the 1954 fall semester. ATO and Sigma Nu lead the field in the number of initiates with eight new members each.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi scheduled its last degree of initiation for Sunday, and Stan Draper, Jim Carlson, Merling Hoyt and Jack Nugent will be members after that date.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi has three new members as of October 1st: Lee Holland, Dale Burt and Gerald Hunt.

Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa initiated three men on September 19th: Pete Mohr, Gregory Jeanbart, and Tim Burke.

Alpha Tau

ATO initiates also go through their last degree on Sunday. The province chief, Warren Danford, and the chapter advisor, Louis Spitz, are expected to attend the last degree of initiation for George Nelson, Dick Bankofier, Jim Kiley, Charles Coyle, Mike Leslie, Tony Martin, Roger Trounday and Joe Vianni.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's initiation for its eight new members began September 27th and ended October 4th. New Sigma Nu members are George Mross, Tom Alter, Ted Contri, Glen Piretto, Larry Barrett, Jack Batchelder and Wayne Trehitt.

SAE

SAE holds its initiation ceremony for Robert Petroni, Thomas Ogg, Richard Mansfield, Ronald Logar, and John Cahlan on Friday, October 15th at 6:30 p. m. Four alumni are expected to be present: Frank Wilson, Harvey Sewell A. E. Cahlan and Albert King.

Pineapple Upside-Down Cake is the MOST.

Schroder Lost To Wolf Pack Permanently

Lee Schroder, Wolf Pack half-back who watched the first two games of the season from the sidelines, is permanently lost to the University of Nevada football squad.

Tuesday's NCAA ruling officially declared Schroder ineligible for football and any other inter-collegiate sport. The decision, that may have far-reaching repercussions, stated that he had lost his eligibility because of a try-out with the Hamilton, Ontario, Tiger Cats of the Canadian league.

Not Alone

Although it is known that other FWC teams have players just as "ineligible" as Schroder, the Nevada athlete as well as local sports-writers have taken the attitude that pressuring these teams could not help his case and would shorten the competition of other athletes.

SF State's FWC representative, Dr. Stanley Morse, however, stated that he "presumed any other similar individual within the conference should be declared ineligible, as well." San Francisco State originally raised the question of Schroder's ineligibility ten days before Nevada's opening game with the SF Gators.

Monday Deadline For Who's Who

A maximum of eighteen students of the University of Nevada may be chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Deadline for nominations is Monday, October 18th, at 4 p. m.

Any junior or senior student of regular standing who has not formerly been selected for Who's Who may be considered. Students may be nominated as individuals or by organizations.

The announcement was made this week by William D. Carlson, dean of student affairs. Nominating blanks can be secured from his office, where they must also be submitted when completed.

According to the rules set forth, the candidate must have a record which denotes qualities of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.

An individual who is on probation, or has less than a 2.0 grade point average cannot be considered. Information regarding total number of credits and total grade points may be secured from the office of the registrar.



SHIRLEY BRANCH, KAT, Miss Hi, exchanges grins with a minor ASUN official. —Photo by Rychetnik

Pep Rally Tonight to Revive Flaming N as Students Snake Way Thru Town

Tonight at 7:00 the first outdoor pep rally of the year will be held in Mackay stadium. The activity is in conjunction with the football game scheduled for tomosrow night between the Wolf Pack and Fresno State.

Beverly Griggs, chairman of the rally committee, said that the rally would consist of several activities at the stadium and would be concluded with a snake dance which will make its way through downtown Reno.

The burning of the "N" will be one of the first activities. The custom is being revived this year after a lapse of several years. Dick Webster of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is in charge of making the large, wooden "N" which will be burnt at the field.

An introduction of head coach Glenn "Jake" Lawlor and the captain of the Wolf Pack football squad will follow.

The university pep band will be on hand and the song leaders will lead the crowd in song. The cheer leaders will lead the cheering, and together with the song leaders will present a short skit dealing with take-offs on radio commercials.

Fraternities and sororities are preparing banners and posters to add to the effectiveness of the affair.

Tomorrow's game is, the Wolf Pack's first non-conference game.



LAUGH FROSH! But wait until that lime eats into your flesh. —Photo by Rychetnik

Teachers Institute Meets at Elko

Three university administrators, Dean Frederick Wood, Dr. Garold Holstine and Professor John Gottardi were speakers at the morning session of the teachers institute held in Elko Tuesday.

The Elko meet was the third district meeting of the teachers' institute in Nevada; the first being held at Ely and the second at Las Vegas during August. Meetings are scheduled October 14-15 at Lovelock, October 18 at Sparks and October 19 in Reno.

Future Program

Workshop programs for the institute meeting Friday October 15 will include: "Lower elementary teachers" conducted by Dr. Norma Baker; "Upper elementary teachers," by Dr. Clyde Frank Mead and Dr. Burton C. Newbry; "High school teachers, techniques of teaching on secondary level with emphasis on visual education," conducted by Dr. Garold Holstine.

Love your editor.

FTA Discusses Plans For Year

Future Teacher Association programs for American Education Week, November 8-13, were discussed at initial meeting of the year, October 5. Plans are to include local television and radio shows and a number of exhibits.

Principal speaker at the October meeting was Dr. G. A. Broten, assistant professor of physical education, who gave an illustrated talk on Sweden, outlining Swedish educational curriculum and athletic associations. Dr. Broten visited Sweden during the summer of 1953 to gather research material for his doctor thesis.

Members of FTA are students of the university enrolled in a preparatory course for school teaching. Arlayne Larson, FTA publicity chairman, said that committees were named for the associations' social activities and monthly programs. No definite date has been set for the November meeting.

More Engineers On Campus Rolls

An enrollment increase of more than 20 per cent was announced by the College of Engineering this week, making the year's total 237 compared to last year's total of 193 students. The EEs make up the largest department with 97 people, CEs 78, and MEs 62.

The increase is attributed to the growing national consciousness of the engineering profession and to efforts within the engineering school. Dean Palmer made an extensive tour of the state last spring visiting 26 Nevada high schools, and personally interviewing prospective engineer students.

Dr. Palmer plans to make these trips a yearly event in order to reach as many students as possible, to familiarize them with the college and emphasize the fact that the college's accreditation with the Engineers Council for Professional Development is so good, that no recommended Nevada graduate has ever been refused admission for post-graduate work in the more famous American technical institutions.

Man of the week: Tom Davis, ATO. Anyone who can get a pair of Levis that dirty all by himself deserves recognition.

PHI SIG MOTHERS PLAN RENOVATIONS

Officers were elected at the Tuesday night meeting of the Signet club, whose membership consists of the wives and mothers of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Mrs. T. C. Harper, mother of Charlie Harper, was elected president. Mrs. Glen Pearson will take over as the new vice-president; Mrs. Faye Wiseman was elected secretary, and Mrs. Judy Dempsey, treasurer and publicity chairman.

The club's latest project is to furnish new draperies for the Phi Sigma Kappa house and also to renovate and clean the furniture in the house. This program, it is hoped, will be completed by Homecoming Day.

The group discussed fees and methods of raising funds for future projects at its meeting, held at the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter house.

Entertainment was provided by the members of the fraternity, who serenaded the group.

Buy Newspapers.

TOP BOXER JOINS PACK

Nevada's Wolf Pack boxing team this winter will be strengthened by the return of Bantam Sam Macias, who in 1952 captured the Pacific coast 118-pound collegiate title.

Pack mitt coach Jimmy Olivas learned recently that Macias is due for discharge from the armed forces and plans to return to school here.

The versatile puncher-boxer, a brother of Moe Macias, leading professional in this area, fought three bouts while in the service, and won impressively each time.

Macias won the '52 West coast crown, decisioning Idaho State's Vic Kobe, who went on to take the national intercollegiate bantam title.

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Editorial

Chicken!

It seems that we have some folks with Gladiator blood on campus this year. Referring, of course to the debacle with the chicken in Mackay Stadium last Saturday.

Or haven't you heard? Seems that the Hello-on-the-Hill High Command thought that a little game of "tag" would spice up the Frosh-Soph competition. Good idea? Wait. Know what they used for "it"? This'll kill you. A CHICKEN.

Now, everyone knows that a chicken is mighty dangerous game. It has a beak one inch long and half inch claws on legs about one-quarter inch in diameter. Rugged, huh? You haven't heard the half of it. This chicken also has a protective outer coating of feathers and some have been known to weigh as much as FIVE POUNDS.

One of these deadly monsters was thrown into Mackay Stadium last Saturday—turned loose in there with FORTY HELPLESS underclassmen. But these forty young Americans were underestimated. They overcame all odds—they rose to the challenge of mortal combat magnificently. And they slew the chicken. Just like ancient Romans.

This editorial is intended as a salute to the persons who staged this noble exhibition and to the courageous warriors who carried out the deed.

But let's not quit now! Think ahead! Let's have a bigger and better show next year. The editor recommends that zest be added to the next year's show in the following manner: Use ONE HUNDRED underclassmen. And a Bull Gorilla.

Holstine Heads PTA Meetings

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education, presided at a series of four P.T.A. meetings held in Yerington Thursday, October 7th.

Also on the team discussing problems of child and adolescent growth and development is Dr. Norma Baker, Professor of elementary education, and Dr. Harold Richardson, assistant professor of psychology.

Other programs featuring members of the College of Education staff will be held during December, February and March.

The various topics for these meetings will be factors related to defective learning processes, modification of the school curriculum and university entrance and placement requirements.

Dr. Holstine attended the annual conference of the School Administration association on September 25th, 26th and 27 in Las Vegas. The meeting was held in the Thunderbird hotel.

The theme of the meeting was:

TRI-DELTS; SNAKES BOTH LEAP TONIGHT

Two pledge dances, one at the El Cortez hotel and at Lawton's, will highlight the social activities tonight.

With the Hi Tones providing the music, the Tri Delts and escorts will dance at the El Cortez from 9:30 p. m. until midnight.

Acting Social Chairman Sally McKissick also announced that Mrs. C. Engelke, housemother; Professor and Mrs. John Reed; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Jacobson, and Mr. and Mrs. McQuire, alumni advisors, will be guests.

Sigma Nu's will be entertained by the orchestra of Eddie Gomez at Lawton's from 9:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. Social chairman for the dance is Bill Edwards.

"Current Problems in Public Schools in Nevada." Discussed were such problems as proposed school legislation, curriculum improvement, service education and the increasing problem of inter-scholastic athletics.

Also attending was Dr. Minard W. Stout, president of the University of Nevada, and Dr. William R. Wood, dean of Statewide Development.

ROTC Department Figures Reveal Largest Active Enrollment Since '31

About one third of the entire student body is actively taking part in the University of Nevada department of Military Science and Tactics. Figures released by the ROTC department show that there are 386 university men currently taking classes in military science.

This figure represents the biggest active ROTC enrollment since the department was formed on the campus in November, 1931. Prior to that time Nevada students received training in the Military Sciences through a different program.

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps was officially activated by the National Defense Act of 1920 which provided that land grant colleges teach military subjects to students.

Program Varies

Since that time the number of officers furnished to the Army through ROTC has varied with defense budgets and their accompanying limitations, until the present day Army is comprised of about 25 per cent ROTC graduates.

Other sources of officer material for the Army are the U. S. Military Academy—West Point—which graduates an average of 3,000 regular officers a year; Officer's Candidate school, which picks outstanding enlisted men for a period of intensive training, leading to a commission, and a direct commissioning system that usually sees its biggest program carried on in war, or other times of national emergency. Other soldiers receive battlefield commissions in recognition of outstanding service.

The Army presently has stationed eight officers and men at the University of Nevada campus. These men comprise what is known as General Military Science Unit.

The course of study as prescribed by regulations includes a full four year curriculum. Each year of study is divided into different fields which prepare the embryo officer with a sound foundation of military affairs.

For the first three years, the student learns a general military course, ranging from leadership, and school of the soldier, to the function and operation of individual weapons, logistics, and the history of the Army.

With his three years background behind him, the student is interviewed by members of the staff. At this interview he states his choice as to field of service he desires such as Infantry, Artillery, Communications, Engineers, Supply and etc.

The board considers his past record, and interview and makes its recommendations. As is often the case in the service, the needs and requirements of the Army must always have first consideration, but student wishes are carefully considered whenever possible.

Each year, a few outstanding students are designated by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics as Distinguished Military Students. These students are selected from the upperclass on the basis of their Military record, as well as their overall class standards.

Upon their graduation, these students are classified Distinguished Military Graduates, and offered a Regular Army Commission. If they accept they are dropped from the roster of Reserve Officers, and placed on the rolls of the Regular Army, following a short probationary period. During their probationary period the Distinguished Military Graduates are

given their chance to prove themselves in preparation for their careers in the army.

Besides doing its job of providing college men with the specialized training necessary to make them good Army men, the ROTC department of the University maintains an active interest in campus life.

The annual military ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military organization comprised of upperclassmen.

Each sorority selects a candidate for the position of Military Ball queen sometime before the ball. The election takes place the night of the ball, and the queen is introduced at intermission.

Other ROTC activities include sending units to march at school functions, and other parades, as well as rendering assistance to the University of Nevada rifle team.

For a period of a few years following World War II, the Air Force maintained a ROTC unit at Nevada, but dropped out in 1949.

Since that time, practically all men who finish the four year course and are graduated have received commissions in the Army.

Freshmen Victors Over Sophomores

A yelling crowd of sophomores and freshmen converged on a hapless chicken standing in the middle of Mackay Field during one of the Hello-on-the-Hill events last Saturday afternoon as the freshman class eventually won their freedom from dreaded dinks, ribbons and bibles.

The race for the chicken resulted in a draw, leaving the "tug-o-war"—the last event of the day, to decide the freshman fate. The freshman class victory thus entitled them to throw their symbolic inferiority into the Homecoming bonfire on November 5th.

Early that morning the "N" was painted in lime on Mt. Peavine by the spirited freshmen. Although the water truck was late, the class was through by 2:00 p. m. without mishap.

A large crowd turned out Saturday evening for the Hello-on-the-Hill dance in the Old Gym to see Shelly Branch, KAT, and Wynn Hefler, ATO, crowned Miss Hello and Mr. Hi.

After winning the "tomato throw," "girls' Leapfrog," and "tug-o-war," the freshmen put Sophomore Manager Mike Marfisi on their shoulders and hurled him into Manzanita Lake. The losing class manager traditionally is so treated, but Freshman Manager, Steve Dollinger, also followed a few minutes later.

Before the race for the chicken, the events were tied at two apiece with the sophomores winning the men's "piggy-back" and the "wheel barrel walk."

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

The Boy Has Courage.

He'll probably be using those crutches for many more years. And if you didn't know Lloyd "Bub" Whalen you might guess he wasn't too happy.

For you see, "Bub" will never run again. Nor get the satisfaction of slamming the guy with the other jersey. Nor captain a football team as he did in 1952 when he was an all-stater with Fallon.

He came home from football practice one evening back in '52 complaining of a severe backache, nausea, and pains in his stomach.

A few hours later he was in Washoe Medical's emergency ward. Polio. And there are few persons who have come as close to death and lived to face life.

He is better off than the doctors had predicted. There isn't a healthier guy from the waist up. But paralysis robbed him of his legs.

"Bub" and I lived across the street from one another and I'll always remember the day we grabbed an old beat-up football and spent an afternoon dropping passes in a vacant lot next door.

But funny. It seems like I should feel sorry for the guy. But he won't let you. For "Bub" is a competitor. On the field. And in reality.

When he returned home from the hospital he started working for a scholarship. He knew that now, more than ever before, he would have to have an education.

Well, he hobbled to school on those crutches through his senior year. He climbed stairs, pulling himself painfully up with the power of arms on sticks. He never asked a favor and he gave a lot of them.

Churchill county named "Bub" the Smith scholar last spring. Not out of sympathy. He had earned with an outstanding scholastic record, the old prerequisite of scholarship winners.

So here he is at Nevada. Wants to become a dentist and will. Those 14 hours he's carrying require a lot of hoofing. And no one but "Bub" know how the stairs feel.

But whether he's on campus or down at Mackay stadium watching practice, there's a smile. Genuine.

When you meet "Bub" on the campus, stop and say hello! But don't say congratulations on winning the game. Because he's still busy winning it.

For you see, a guy like this doesn't stop playing to win. Ever. He has the vital prerequisite for success.

The MAN has courage.

Pack Faces Toughest Foe of Season

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Last Friday's scrimmage on the Nevada gridiron gave a preview of the progress made in the week with no game, and showed better blocking as well as more precision running by the backfield out of their regular "T" with flanker formation. Pass defense, stressed since the Chico game, began clicking a little better also.

Injuries

Several minor injuries have held the Pack back a little in the practice sessions, but might be disregarded by game time tomorrow. Those sustaining injuries during and after the Chico game two weeks ago are: Boyce Ford, with a hurt shoulder; Joe Lash with a charley-horse; Frank Garcia with an infected toe; and Joe Leal with a bruised leg.

Don Jones, veteran end and usual target for Quarterback Ed Jesse's aerial work will be switched to fullback for the Fresno tilt. Buddy Piazza and Joe Lash will hold down the end posts, with Dick Bankofier to back them from the bench. Walt Ryals, starting at the center slot, will be backed up by reserve George Ball, and regular guards Boyce Ford and Joe Viani will be backed up by Vern Baker and Dave Ryan. Starting veterans Ron Einstoss and Marv Baker will have the assistance of Mike Leslie at their guard positions.

In the backfield, starters Frankie Garcia and Joe Leal will alternate with halfbacks Bob Litton and George Graham. Ken Fujii will be on reserve for Q-back Ed

Jesse, and frosh fullback Frank Sullivan ready to jump in for Don Jones.

Line Threats

The men in silver and blue will be up against a heavy forward wall—210 pound tackles Fred Huston and Lyman Wirlich, 200-pound guards Willard Whitaker and Julius Dominici, and center Bill Buffuna, 195.

Along with 195-pound Q-back Fred Bistrick, the backfield quartet packs their power in 6'2 Dean Philpott, a 190-pound crashing fullback. Halves Don Driscoll and Duke Snyder tilt the scales shy of 175, but proved expert ball-carrying scatbacks in the Los Angeles game. Reserve quarterback Fred Mosier is an expected double threat to the Nevada defense, as was evidenced in his tremendous passing and play calling against Utah State last week in Fresno.

Coach Van Galder of the raisin valley has all but six returning lettermen from last year's Bulldog team that bit the Pack 46-7. His '53 squad was second place in the Cal conference last year, competing with such teams as Cal Poly, Santa Barbara, San Jose, and San Diego.

Coach Lawlor is well pleased with the improvement of the line in the past two weeks practice sessions, and expects the forward wall to hold the driving offensive movements of the Bulls. Game time will be at 8 o'clock in Mackay Stadium.

Sugarfoot: I'm sorry.

—Lambie-pie.

New Book Plan Told for Library

A new improved plan for handling library book-loans was announced by Dr. James J. Hill, director of the university library, this week.

The check-out period on books has been lengthened to 21 days beginning on the Friday following the day which the book was checked out. However, the book is not considered overdue until another request has been made for it. If the book proves to be overdue at this time a 24 hour period is allowed the tardy holder before a fine of 25 cents per day goes into effect.

In the event no one asks for the overdue book, the holder is permitted to retain it until the end of the semester, or as long as

needed.

The library warns that all books charged to students at the end of semesters must be turned in before grades will be given.

This year's library budget is roughly the same as last, with a total of about \$15,000 allowed for the purchase of new books. Out of this amount, \$10,000 is divided among various university departments for the purchase of their particular libraries. The remaining \$5,000 is to go for books to be placed on the shelves.

Browsing room hours in the library remain the same. The doors will be open from one to five each week-day afternoon.

DRAFT DEFERMENT TESTS GIVEN SOON

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs announced Wednesday that Selective Service college qualification tests will be given to students December 9.

Results of this examination will be reported to the student's Selective Service Board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Application blanks for the test may be secured from any Selective Service board. For further details students should inquire at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

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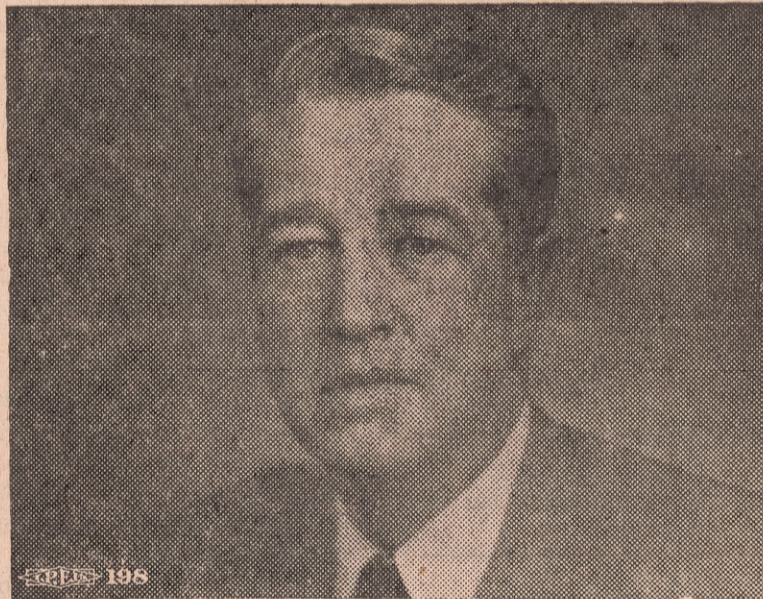
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Journalists Meet For Yearly Dinner

Plans for the annual press and government dinner of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, were discussed at a meeting held last week. The dinner will be held on October 29, at 7:00 p. m. in the Santa Fe Hotel.

Given special invitation to this meeting are all professional men connected with the press, radio, and television in the Nevada area.

Homecoming issue of the Alumnus, the University of Nevada quarterly magazine published for graduates, was discussed at the meeting held last week. Paul Finch is editor.

Dave Traitel was elected as the representative to the thirty-fifth national convention of Sigma Delta Chi which is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on November 10 to 13th. He will fly to Columbus, where he will be joined by other members of Sigma Delta Chi from Nevada, Neal Van Sooy, past national president, and Ted Scripps, past chapter president.

Students who were invited to the Oct. 29 meeting to get acquainted with the group are Jon Hagstrom, Dwight Dyer, Henry Rilling, Walt Ryals, Ken Robbins, and Robert Watkins.

Officers of the fraternity, elected last spring, are Ron Einstoss, president; Bill Eaton and Rollan Melton, vice presidents; Ted Scott, secretary, and Dave Traitel, treasurer.

New Books At The Library

A shipment of new books has just been received at the library. Included in the shipment are the following non-fiction books: The Second Tree from the Corner, by E. B. White; The Heel of Elohim, science and values in modern American poetry, by H. H. Wagoner; Far Eastern Governments and Politics, by Linebarger, Ojang and Burks; Trout, by Ray Bergman; The South American Way of Life, by G. H. Calpin.

Five new works of fiction were added this week: Player Piano, by Kurt Vonnegut; Fahrenheit 451, by Ray Bradbury; A Novel by David Karp entitled, One; The Best American Short Stories and the year book of the American short story.

The above books have just been received and probably won't be on the shelves for a few days.

Democrats Push New Posters

A project to aid the county and state central committees of the Democratic party by means of posters reading "Vote Democratic and Live Like a Republican" is the latest program of the campus Young Democrats. These posters will be distributed over the entire state of Nevada by teams which will post them in the various towns and cities.

Meet Sunday

The next meeting of the Young Democrats will be held Sunday, October 17th at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house starting at 3:00 p. m. Refreshments will be served and all interested students are invited to attend.

Officers of the club are Bill McDonald, president; John Valone,

vice president; Judy Dempsey, secretary, and George Evans, treasurer.

Carol Dickerson and Marianne Hewins are in charge of the program for this Sunday's meeting.

At the last meeting of the group, Alan B. Abel, member of the county executive committee of Nevada Democrats addressed the club.

The Washoe County Young Democrats invited the campus group to a social gathering last Wednesday evening. The event was held at the American Legion hall.

A Democratic rally will be held Monday evening at Sparks. The new posters will be distributed at this event.

SCABBARD AND BLADE HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

Fifteen University of Nevada advanced military students were ushered into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, during informal initiation in the New Gym Thursday night.

A formal initiation is scheduled for next Thursday.

Plans are being formulated by Ed Baroch, Scabbard and Blade president, for next month's military ball. An annual Scabbard and blade function, this year's ball was moved up from its usual spring-time date to fall to ease the social calendar's spring rush.

Next week is officially declared Be Kind to the Faculty Week.

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