



S. A. E. Convention In Reno Concluded At Annual Dinner

Delegates from Seven Coast Colleges Are Guests at Nevada Chapter

The first province convale of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national collegiate social fraternity, held on the Nevada campus was concluded here last Saturday evening with a founders' day banquet held at the Riverside hotel. Silas E. Ross, University of Nevada regent and member of the local chapter of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster.

Province Kappa includes California, Arizona and Nevada and delegates from the following schools arrived Thursday morning: Stanford, University of California, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Arizona and Occidental college.

The guests were entertained Friday evening with an informal dance at the Century club.

United States Senator Key Pittman of Nevada was elected honorary province archon. He is an outstanding S. A. E. alumnus and was an active member while attending the University of Tennessee.

The delegates selected Tucson, Ariz., as the site of the 1938 convention.

Election of officers was held and Dr. Carl J. Rice of Los Angeles was re-elected province archon, Eber Jaques of Los Angeles deputy archon, Burdette Sadler, Los Angeles, province treasurer; William Millikan of San Francisco was named province recorder.

At the banquet, delegates to the convention and alumni and present members of the Nevada chapter were introduced, and addresses were given by Guy Nunn of Occidental, Silas E. Ross Sr., Dr. Carl J. Rice and Lauren Foreman.

During the evening Russell McDonald was presented with the chapter scholarship plaque by Ross, while the Ross scholarship improvement plaque was presented to Charles Wheeler for his work during the past semester.

Members of the fraternity from all parts of Nevada attended, with the oldest graduate of the university, Dr. John J. Sullivan '98, being introduced.

Arrows Whistle From Coed Bows As Trials Open

Robin Hood days have been revived. Arrows are flying fast and thick in the university gymnasium these days from the bows of some thirty women enrolled in archery.

The next few weeks will be spent in learning to handle the bows and arrows, according to Barbara Clark, manager of the sport. Practice for interclass and intersorority matches will begin as soon the tries have proved themselves efficient in the handling of the equipment.

Participants in interclass matches are to be chosen on high score basis, with two women from each class shooting. The interclass championship was won by Alice Lundberg, shooting for the junior team, in last year's contest. She returns this year to shoot for the senior women in the interclass series.

One woman will shoot for each sorority and one for the Independents in the intersorority matches. In this contest Alice Lundberg also captured shooting honors to win the championship for her group, the Independents. With her return this season, the non-Greek women stand a good chance of repeating their victory of last season.

Outside practices will begin within the next few weeks if the weather permits. A 60-foot range is considered standard for general archery competition, and the maximum to be obtained in the gymnasium is 40 feet, a distance adequate for practice only.

W. A. A. credit will be given to any woman participating the entire season in the sport.

Miller Postpones One-Act Dramas

The two one-act plays scheduled for presentation on March 10 have been postponed by Prof. William C. Miller, director of the play productions class.

Illness of several members of the class has made work on the plays difficult, Miller said. A new date instead of next Tuesday has not been chosen yet, but it is probable that production will be delayed for several weeks.

The plays were to be directed by Ellen Creek and Virginia Murgotten, and would have been presented together for one night only.

Betty Jane McCulloch, Frances Slavin, Mary Eleanor Underwood and Cornelia Arentz will spend next weekend at the McCulloch ranch at Fernley.

Frosh, Sophomore English Requisite Changes Approved

Two major changes toward liberalizing freshman and sophomore requirements in English were finally approved this week by the university faculty.

Under the new setup, all freshman students who receive a grade of 1 or 1.5 in English 1 will be excused from English 2. Any course from English 3 to 50, with the exception of journalism 25 and 26, news gathering and writing, and English 8, speech fundamentals, may be substituted for English 2 to fulfill the freshman English requirement for the second semester.

This includes English 3 and 4, 5 and 6, 11 and 12, 15 and 16, 21 and 22, 23 and 24, 41 and 43, and 44 and 45. English 23 and 24 is a new course in the drama of today, being offered by Prof. William C. Miller for the first time next year. It is intended primarily for freshmen and sophomores who do not intend to major or minor in the department.

Second major change will be the possibility of substituting some other course for the sophomore English requirement of English 41 and 42. Arts and science students not majoring or minoring in English may take any of the other courses from English 2 to 50, with the approval of Prof. A. E. Hill, head of the English department. This includes journalism courses.

For the first time next year a course called English 0 will be offered, which will be required of all students who are found deficient in English 1. The class will meet twice a week and no credit will be given for the work, which will be taken in connection with English 1 or 2.

"This is primarily an attempt to help students who are doing poor work in English, by coaching them in the fundamentals of grammar mechanics and correct composition," Professor Hill explained.

A complete change in the nature of English 31 and 42 will be instituted next year, with the emphasis being placed on contemporary English and

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Eighteen Work On News Bureau

With a staff of 18 reporters at work, the University of Nevada news bureau is at present preparing state news letters for publication in out of town newspapers. The news letters contain briefs about students and notes on campus activities.

The letters are being sent to all daily and weekly papers in Nevada, with students from each town being placed in charge of their home papers.

Sherwin Garside, recently appointed state news editor, is directing this work, while Tyrus Cobb is acting as sports editor. Robert Creps, graduate manager, is director for the bureau.

Students who are habitually delinquent in the use of English in connection with any course in the university curriculum, no matter what college or school they are enrolled in, may be required to take, without credit, further work in the English department in an attempt to improve their speech or writing.

This will be required upon the report of the deficiency of a student to the dean of his college by any of his instructors, provided that the dean thinks it is advisable. Professor Hill will then determine just what further work in English will be most beneficial.

Support the cheer leaders.

New Mining Laws Subject of Talk

Professor Jay A. Carpenter of the mining department addressed the Faculty Science club yesterday afternoon on the subject, "New National Laws and Regulations Affecting the Mining Industry and How to Conform to Them."

Carpenter divided his talk into five parts: laws affecting locations of mining claims, operation of mines, assessment work on mining claims, selling price of mine products and selling of mining properties.

Comparing the benefits received from these laws to the restrictions and disadvantages, Carpenter said, "In 1933 the industry welcomed intervention in order to obtain aid; but, like all industries, is now restive under governmental restrictions. Whether the people as a whole are satisfied that benefits outweigh disadvantages will be decided in the November battle of ballots."

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Astronomy Hobby Praised by Blair

"I think that the contagion of astronomy is spreading and whoever you are you will not find yourself immune if you expose yourself to it," said Professor G. B. Blair of the physics department in a talk over KOH Tuesday night.

Blair's speech on 'Astronomy as a Hobby' was part of the series which is being sponsored by the faculty committee on radio lectures. These talks are presented every Tuesday evening at 7:15 over KOH.

"Astronomic hobbyists belong to two main classes," Blair stated, applying the growing astronomical interest to Reno.

These two classes include those who are actively interested in the development in the universe and read extensively concerning it, and those who have gone a step further to the extent of observation with the naked eye and through telescopes.

Back student activities.

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Swimming Class Begins March 17

Starting March 17, twenty-eight aquatic-minded men of the university will start work in a swimming class to be conducted at a local swimming resort.

The class will be for both novices and accomplished swimmers and will count as P. E. credit for the rest of this semester. Those men who are unable to swim will be taught the art by a competent instructor, and those who are already able to swim will be instructed in the life saving tests.

The class will be held every Tuesday and Thursday for the remainder of this semester and will not be open to all men on the campus. Anyone who desires to participate in the class may sign up with Chester Scranton, coach.

Back student activities.

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# Reno, Carson City, Virginia, Overton Stay in Tourney

### State League Semi-Finals Planned for Tonight In Gym

Montello, Ely, Winnemucca, Sparks Are Downed First Day

After the dust had cleared from the first day of competition in the 1936 state basketball tournament, Reno, Overton, Virginia City and Carson emerged victorious, and will go on tonight to fight it out for the right to enter the finals Saturday night.

Last night Overton defeated the strong Sparks Railroaders, 46-42, and Reno came from behind in a rough and tumble affair to win over Ely, 34-30. In the afternoon Virginia City, showing rare form, beat the eastern division champions, Winnemucca, 37-17, in the first game of the tourney, and in the following game the sharpshooting Carson City five defeated Montello, 36-15.

In one of the sloppiest and roughest games of the tourney, Reno managed to nose out a strong Ely team, only after four of the Bobcats' first string men were removed from the game by fouls.

The game started slow, with Reno sinking two foul shots to start the scoring, but Harriet, Ely forward, sank two arching one-handed shots from the corner to put his team in the lead.

At the beginning of the second period Harriet again flipped in two of his left-handed throws to put his team out in the lead by 6 points. Reno tried the remainder of the game to cut this lead down and gradually forged out in front near the end of the fourth quarter, due to the efforts of Hall and Cameron, who sank two goals to sew up the game.

Sweeping up from the south and sparked by Leavitt, a giant guard, the Overton Pirates defeated the Sparks Railroaders in a fast and exciting game that kept the customers on their feet throughout the contest, with the Pirates emerging victorious, 46-42.

The southern division champions, using a lightning fast break, took the Maroons into camp only after a bitter struggle, with Quilici and Hall of Sparks and Leavitt of Overton leaving the game on fouls.

Near the middle of the fourth period Sparks managed to get out in the lead for a brief moment, when Sorenson dropped in a beautiful shot from the double lines, and followed this up with a short one. The Pirates then spurted into the lead again, and maintained a 4 point advantage as the gun sounded. Sorenson, Fife and Lessenger were high scorers for Sparks, and Leavitt, Tobler and Fulkerson were high for the winners.

In the afternoon tilts, Virginia City showed an entire reversal of form, to swarm all over the highly touted Winnemucca Buckaroos. With its second team playing most of the last half the Miners came out in the lead, 37-17. The speedy Hilltoppers worked the

## BUGLER SOUNDS 7:45 CALL FOR SOLDIERS

Students preparing to go to 7:45 classes this morning were startled when the shrill, clear call of a bugle sounded across the campus. Had war been declared? Had governmental regimentation started? No one seemed to know.

That is, no one except the R. O. T. C. cadets, who for the first time in the history of the school were being summoned to their formation by their new bugler, Don Purdy, instead of by the usual class bell.

Purdy was named official battalion bugler and given his chevrons this week by Cadet Commandant Captain H. W. Isbell.

ball into the basket with ease, while the easterners had trouble in sifting through the tight defense of the Miners and had to revert mostly to long shots for their points. De Arrieta, sparkplug of the Winnemucca team, left the game early in the second quarter on fouls, and with him went all chances of a victory for the Buckaroos.

Drysdale and Boegle began hitting the hoop early in the second half and garnered a lead of 14-25 at the end of the quarter.

In the final game of the afternoon Carson, using every man on the squad, easily beat a small Montello team into submission, 37-17.

Paced by Hachquet, dead-eye forward, the Senators built up a lead of 15 to 5 at the end of the first period, and with the help of the second string went on to lead at the half, 22 to 7.

Montello started to click at the beginning of the second half when Tooley dropped in two baskets, but the Senators came back even stronger with the help of Harvey and Oliver, and built up a lead which was never threatened. Near the end of the game the Senators' first string entered the fray, and immediately started hitting the hoop from all angles to put the game in the bag, 36 to 15.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

George B. Brown, resident of Lincoln hall, was taken to St. Mary's hospital early this week suffering from an attack of influenza. His condition is said to be improving.

## ENGINEERS' DAY PROGRAM

- 10:00. Exhibitions open in all Engineering buildings and Mackay Hall of Science.
- 12:00. Chaining contest, Mackay quadrangle.
- 1:15. Luncheon, university dining hall.
- 3:00. Novelty exhibit, head-on collision of two automobiles on baseball field.
- 7:45. Exhibits close.
- 8:00. Address by James Reed in Education auditorium.

## Graunke Elected Varsity Manager For 1937 Season

Emory Graunke, junior student, was elected varsity basketball manager for the 1937 season at a meeting of the managers' nominating committee Wednesday. Graunke will succeed Roy Gomm as head manager of the hoop squads.

Graunke served for two years as freshman and sophomore manager. Other assistant managers this year were Paul J. Leonard and Oliver Aymar. The committee named Nevio Rosa, Bud Fallon, James Trail and Archie Albright as sophomore managers to assist Graunke next year.

The new manager is registered from Gardnerville, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of which he is president, and also performs on the cinder paths as a member of the Nevada varsity track squad.

Roy Gomm, retiring manager this year, was given a vote of thanks for the capable way he handled the multiple duties of his office during the 1936 season.

The basketball manager must take charge of all equipment, suits and balls and also supervise officiating and management of the junior varsity and freshman squads.

The manager's nominating committee consists of: Carl Dodge, student body president; Prof. J. E. Martie, basketball coach; John Robb, A. S. U. N. representative; Clayton Phillips, Block N. president; Roy Gomm, varsity manager, and Robert Creps, graduate manager. It was decided at the meeting

## Beardless Miners Attend Classes

The days when prospectors with long beards and carried all their worldly possessions on the backs of patient but stubborn burros have passed, to be replaced by an entirely different and far from unwelcome regime. This group, composed of young and old of both sexes, is studying "dykes, veins, fractures" and other mining terms before they take to the hills in search of the elusive "Eldorado."

Enrolled in the prospectors' class which opened at the Mackay School of Mines building at the University of Nevada last week are 93 aspiring Mackays, Fairs, Floods and O'Briens, eight of them being women.

T. D. Overton, former University of Nevada student who has been engaged in this work for the past two years, is to be the instructor. The course is open to everyone who is interested in either mining or prospecting and is one of the largest classes ever to register at the university, according to officials.

to make the graduate manager permanent presiding officer without a vote.

The election of Graunke completes the panel of managers for the coming athletic year. Fred Wood is directing the track division, while Charles Wheeler is in charge of the football department.

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## SENATE MINUTES

March 5, 1936.

The second regular meeting of the senate was called to order by Chairman Dodge. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Genevieve Hansen was sworn in as senator from Manzanita hall.

The tentative appointments made at the previous meeting were brought up for confirmation. It was moved, second and carried that the panel for the women's upperclass committee be approved with the substitution of Louise Emminger for Florence Kirkley.

It was moved, second and carried that the panel for men's upperclass committee be approved with the substitution of Darrel Cain for Douglas McDow.

It was moved, second and carried that appointments to finance control, executive committee, rally committee and song leader and A. S. U. N. and senate secretary be approved.

It was moved, seconded and carried that Kirk Fairhurst be added to the Mackay committee, making a total of ten members.

Professors Paul A. Harwood and Frederick Wilson were unanimously reelected as faculty members of finance control. Chairman Dodge commended the work of these men and asked Bill Cashill to tell them

that they had been reappointed. Under the head of new business the publications board and tumbler amendments were discussed. The senate voted to go on record as being in favor of recognizing tumbler as a minor sport and giving them a circle N for an award but not a sweater.

Florence Gulling, who holds the office of historian, asked that the senate appoint her successors before graduation.

The fine list was read and the possibility of entertainment for the senate was discussed. Silas Ross, Bob Nelligan and Guy Morris were appointed to act as the senate entertainment committee.

Chairman Dodge then announced that the next regular senate meeting would be on Mackay Day, March 28, when it would meet to approve the panels drawn up by the nominating committee for A. S. U. N. and A. W. S. president.

It was suggested that senators have some official insignia to distinguish them from other students. Sherwin Garside was asked to investigate possible insignia and their prices, and to report at the next

meeting. Chairman Dodge asked that the senators urge members of their organizations to attend student body meetings. Silas Ross was appointed to investigate the rumor that the 11:25 period on Friday would become a regular class hour and not be held open for A. S. U. N. meetings. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:35 p. m. CARL DODGE, Chairman. ELEANOR BARRY, Secy.

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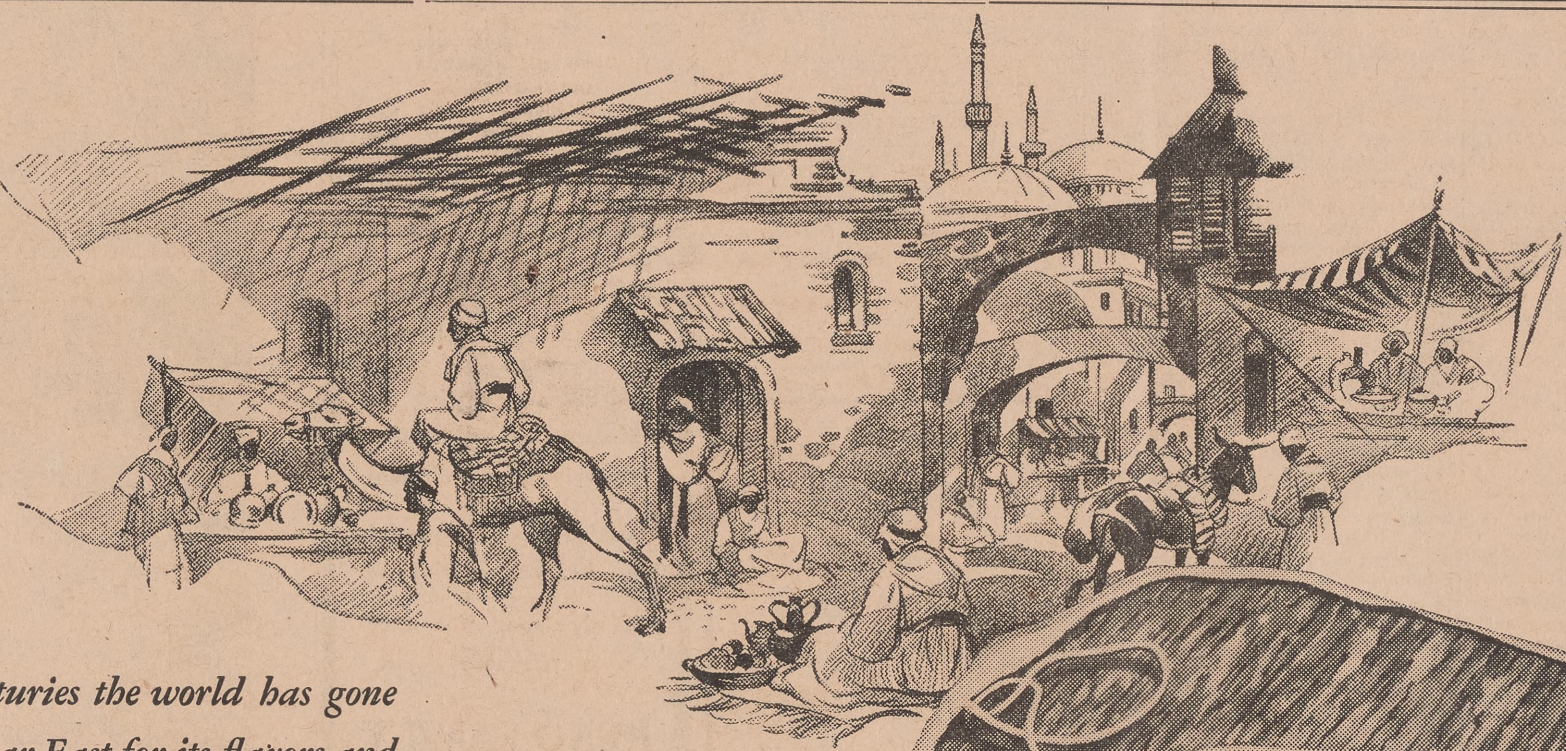
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