

College Anti-War Conference Held At Smith College

Sixteen Colleges Sending Representatives to Conclave

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).—Smith college will host to the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Anti-War conference, to be held in Northampton this weekend.

According to an announcement in the Smith College Weekly, delegates from sixteen colleges in the region are expected. The opening address of the conference, which will be open to the public as well as to students and faculty, will be given by President William Allan Nelson of Smith.

Others who will take part in the program include President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, who will speak on "The Outlook for Disarmament," Dr. Jessie Hughan speaking on "How the Pacifist Opposes War" and Clarence Hathaway of the American League Against War and Fascism, who will probably discuss "A Militant Program Against War." The student reports which will follow the main addresses have been compiled from research at various colleges on militarism in the schools, educational institutions during wartime and student anti-war activities.

Among the colleges expected to send delegates are Amherst, Yale, Mount Holyoke, Bennington, the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, Middlebury, Connecticut College for Women, Massachusetts State, Springfield and Trinity. The conference was proposed by members of the National Student League at Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst, but various clubs within each of those colleges will participate. "The conference will, therefore," according to the Weekly, "represent a united front protest war made jointly by students of various political opinions and affiliations."

Dr. Neilson, who is known as an advocate of internationalism, in a recent address at Brown university said he believed the prospects for peace were blacker now than they have been since the signing of the armistice. "We face today caring more and more acutely for our own ends and less and less for the welfare of the world," he stated. "After the signing of the armistice there was hope for future peace. In the last few years this hope has been shattered. . . . The growth of nationalism has become an obstruction to peace. The conception of loyalty during the days of feudalism was to one's lord, later this loyalty was transferred to the prince and this growth of nationalism has continued until today. It has become a force making the nations-conscious of rivalry, and it has become 'a single enemy of peace.' . . . Unless something miraculous happens, peace is impossible."

Floating University Will Set Sail on 225 Day World Tour

College Course on Ship to Touch Sixty Ports on Cruise

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).—With the whole world for a campus, the Floating university will set sail on October 4 for the 1934-35 college year on a 225 day world cruise. Sixty ports in thirty-four countries will be visited by the students.

In addition to the standard courses of university and preparatory grade which will be conducted on shipboard in connection with the directed trips ashore, the curriculum will include a course in navigation in cooperation with the officers of the Holland-America liner Volendam on which the university will sail. The educational features of the Floating university will be under the direction of Dean James E. Lough, former dean of men at New York university, who has been leader in this field of education for the past eight years. The faculty will be composed of eminent professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States, and the student body will be enrolled from among undergraduates in all parts of the country. A full year's college credit will be given for students taking the courses and passing the examinations.

The board of advisers includes Dr. Robert B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California; Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university; Charles G. Maphis, dean of the University of Virginia; George E. Howes, dean emeritus of Williams college; Elmore Petersen, dean of the University of Colorado, and Ray B. Westerfield, professor of economics at Yale university.

As in all universities, athletics will play an important part in student life. The ship will be equipped with a gymnasium and swimming pool and contests in various sports will be scheduled with college teams of Hawaii, China, Japan and other countries visited.

The usual college Christmas vacation period will find the Floating

Senior Meeting Poorly Attended

The senior class met yesterday afternoon to announce committees, to decide upon class announcements. Because only 17 students were present, Eugene Salet, class manager, stated that he would call another meeting Tuesday of next week, at which time it would be decided as to just what announcement the class of '34 will have, and reports from committees elected will be given.

Salet announced that the following students will compose the senior gift committee: Rector Fuhrman, chairman; Virginia Wheeler, Adelyn Rotholz, Allen Young, Anne O'Neil and Robert Marean.

The following will work on the senior week committee: Clara Galvin, chairman; Russell Elliott, Donald Butler, Doris Shaver, David Clark, Patricia McCulloch, Marjorie Mullen, Abigail Hackett, Nolan Gault and Fred Needham.

Sam Arentz will act as chairman of the senior traditions committee, and will have these students helping him: Ken Austin, Paul Fontana, Don Brown, Mary McCulloch, Bud Beasley and Blanche Lucas.

Gianella Talks on Comstock Region

Vincent P. Gianella, associate professor of geology, will trace the geologic development of the Comstock region when the Faculty Science club meets March 8, it was announced this week.

Prof. Gianella is preparing a doctor's thesis on the Comstock formations, and it is expected he will present an unusual account of the region.

Students and the public are invited to attend.

university in the East Indies after a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China and the Straits Settlements. The second semester opens in India and continues as the ship sails on to the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries before returning to New York in May.

Heads of 71 colleges and universities are the graduates of Columbia.

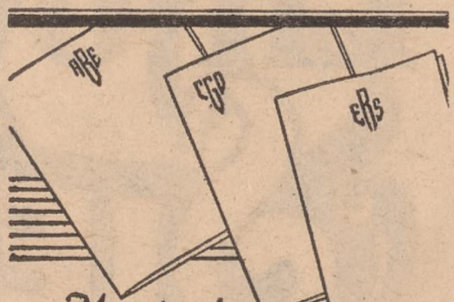
Professors at the University of Minnesota were ordered to cancel classes so that they may attend Minnesota public basketball games.

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U. S. Educational System Blamed For Lethargic Student Attitude

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).—In an editorial defending the American student against the repeated accusation that he refuses to think or to take cognizance of current world problems, the Penn. State Collegian, official undergraduate publication of Pennsylvania State college, attributes the fault to the American educational system rather than to a lethargic attitude inherent in the average student's character.

"True, the average undergraduate refuses to think," the Collegian says. "But the world at large errs grossly in contending that it is his fault. Rather, the fault lies, fundamentally, with the American college and university, in home training, in lack of lofty ideals, in a cynical attitude, and in a multi-phase of complex and interrelated causes. In his attitude he is a typical bovine brained American citizen, who likes to be led around by the nose as long as he individually does not bear the cost of less capable executives' blunderings to too great an extent."

The editorial points out that our college system requires a certain amount of memorizing but not real thinking, and that the fact that the student must fulfill these material requirements distracts him from the larger ideal of real education and culture. "Education will do more than any one other thing to bring about a weakened America," the editorial continues. "The more educated citizens, the harder becomes the

management of a country. When people stop following the leader chaos reigns. Wars would be an improbability if people thought during a crisis, rather than acting on mob-psychological principles. Still, there must be fodder for cannon, fuel for industry and big business, and fools for mouthpiece positions.

"Probably the only thing that will make the average student actually think for himself is to remove the American college and university from 'grist mill' methods," the Collegian concludes, citing the recent action of the educational school of Boston university in supplanting the traditional grade system with "honors," "satisfactory" and "doubtful," which will "tend to take the emphasis away from the value of grades, and stress the more essential need, which is knowledge of the subject matter."

HALL LEAVES FOR CLEVELAND

Dean John William Hall has left for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend a school superintendents' meeting. Mrs. Hall is taking charge of his classes during his absence.

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Jay A. Carpenter Returns From Trip

J. A. Carpenter, professor of mining at the University of Nevada, returned Monday, February 26, having attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in New York City, February 19-26.

Carpenter was the section delegate from this section and gave a report on relations between the Institution and mining students. He was chairman of the same committee.

As a result the section delegates and mineral educational division recommended to the board of directors a new permanent standing committee to be formed to aid and encourage student societies and student membership in the institution.

Carpenter was asked to take the chairmanship of this newly formed committee, which will entail much pioneer work in this educational field.

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Nothing in CWA Codes Against Hiring Students

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (NSFA).—There is nothing in the CWA law or the federal regulations to prevent the employment of students who are otherwise eligible to work on campus or other projects under the CWA, according to a communication received at the University of North Carolina from Dr. George F. Zook, United States commissioner of education. This ruling was the result of the fact that students at the university have not been receiving jobs on CWA projects because the local officials believed that they were not eligible in North Carolina, although in many states students are being employed for campus projects sponsored by the federal organization.

However, Zook added that local CWA

officials have wide discretion in their approval of projects on the basis of social desirability. No nationwide policy in regard to college projects has been adopted.

When projects are approved by the local CWA office it sends the list of jobs to be filled to the local employment office, which selects from those registered for work the men to be referred to the available jobs. Due to the peculiar nature of many of the jobs on campus projects, arrangements were made with the federal employment service whereby students would be referred to such campus jobs.

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'brush N sports

Noble Waite, Hoop Star Here in 1920, Is Coach on Coast

Former Nevada Star Cleans Up Los Angeles High School Conference

Teammate of 'Rabbit' Bradshaw Makes Success as Coach on Coast

Noble Waite, a star player on the 1920 and 1921 basketball teams at the University of Nevada and teammate of "Rabbit" Bradshaw, is now a leading coach in Bell High school in Los Angeles.

Below is reprinted a story from the Los Angeles Times about him and his teams.

Basketball coaches in the Marine league wouldn't think it was a bad idea at all if Noble Waite, hoop mentor at Bell High school, were to transfer his scene of operations elsewhere, at least during the casaba seasons to come.

The reason. Give some one else besides his Bell varsity five a chance to win a title or two. With Waite and Bell in the same league, other mentors throw up their hands in disgust. Literally starting the season with two strikes on them, his opponents know they can't finish any better than second.

Bell High school, under Waite, has enjoyed phenomenal basketball success for the past six years. Since 1928, the Eagles have won seventy-five games out of eighty-six and have had winning streaks ranging from seven to thirty-three. Their longest was from 1931 to 1934 and extended over thirty-three games. Oddly enough, Garfield, a second division City League, pulled a "sneaker" on the Eagles this year, ending their long chain, 18-17.

They haven't bowed to a Marine rival in the last three years. Consequently the trophy case at Bell is overflowing with hoop cups.

Their last league defeat was at the hands of Jacob Rills back in 1930 when the Vikings pulled a 28 to 26 upset. Since that defeat, Bell has chalked up twenty straight victories. Their record for the past seven years reads something like this: Won four varsity titles, placed second thrice.

If you scan the sporting sheets around the bay region some fourteen years ago, you'd discover that Noble Waite was "hot stuff" on the University of Nevada basketball quintet. He teamed with "Rabbit" Bradshaw to put the Wolves on the basketball map under Coach Raymond (Corky) Courtwright during 1920 and 1921. Waite and Bradshaw led the Wolves through two perfect seasons. Fifteen minutes of pumping divulged that the former was named on the A.A.U. all-American at forward in his last year and was the Pacific coast's leading scorer during both years.

Waite laughingly declares the brain child of Stanford's hoop coach, John Bunn, is old stuff with him. "Bradshaw and I used that 'freedom of offense' system but our coach didn't like it at all. We were always ordered to follow an intricate set of plays prior to every game but shoot. When we got on the court we just forgot about that and used our basketball instinct. We followed the ball and shot from where our opponents were not."

These two years of experience apparently taught Waite some valuable lessons. He confesses that he has never given any of his teams a set of fandangled plays. The players are just drilled thoroughly in fundamentals and turned loose on the court with instructions to follow the ball and shoot at every reasonable opportunity.

That is precisely what this year's Eagle five did and led Marine quintets in scoring. Mason Harris, high-point man of the league with 81 digs, and "Dude" Prazier, a deceptive and speedy guard, were students on the Bell five and were practically unanimous choices for all-Marine positions. Other letter men this year were Mark Smith, Art Kimball, Harry Polley, Louis Rader, Ken Deets, Alex Pavloff, Arnold Perry and Paul Meadows.

PACIFIC HOOP TOURNEY

The Pacific association will start its twenty-fifth annual basketball tournament February 25. Twelve outstanding coast teams are entered and the final victory will probably go to the national A.A.U. playoffs in Kansas. Y.M.I. and Olympic club are the two favorites. Santa Clara and U.S.F., the only two colleges in the tournament, are also conceded a good chance.

At Indiana university law school a janitress has picked out of wastebaskets over 12,960 different foreign stamps from the language departments in one year.

The College of Pacific weekly states that the U. of N. gymnasium is so narrow and has such a low ceiling that shots from the center line are next to impossible.



If Chico State had repeated last Saturday night and turned in another win over San Jose State. "Doc" Martie said that he was ready to send a box of cigars to the San Jose mentor.

It happened this way. San Jose sent Martie a box of cigars when Nevada defeated the College of Pacific several weeks ago, thinking that this clinched the Far Western conference basketball title for the Spartans. But, if Chico had been able to defeat the San Jose players twice in a row, that would have tied San Jose, Pacific and Chico for the lead in the conference, each team having five wins and three losses to their credit.

As it was, Martie got to keep the cigars and San Jose took the conference title. We'll say this much, if anybody ever gave the Sagebrush a box of cigars we'd pass a few around.

Track prospects are also looking up, Mitchell said, although the varsity will probably be hit by a lack of reserve men. Only one man from last year's team is missing, and the men who were on the squad last year, plus the men from the freshman squad, should enable Mitchell to put an excellent team on the field.

Announcement that final arrangements have been made to have the Wolf Pack open the 1934 football season with Santa Clara will give the Nevadans a chance to show their stuff against one of the strongest football teams in the west.

This announcement along with the starting of spring practice is welcome news to many university students. Nevada has not met Santa Clara for several years, and hopes of putting a strong football team on the field next season are good with a strong group of experienced men returning and the fast freshman squad of last year sending a group of strong reserves to the varsity.

It won't be long now until the intramural baseball tourney takes to the front. All available lots near the campus are being used as practice fields, and several fraternities are putting experienced teams on the field.

Frosh Lose to J.V., Win From Virginia

Last Half Rally Fails to Put Freshmen in Lead

A first half lead was too much for the Nevada freshmen to overcome in a game against the Junior Varsity Whites last Friday night and the game ended with the J. V. team on top by a score of 24 to 20.

Near the end of the game, the freshmen rallied and came within a few points of tying their opponents, but were unable to overcome the Whites' lead. The game was slow and raggedly played, although the Junior Varsity quintet displayed clever ball handlin at times.

Roguin, stellar freshman center, rang up 10 points to take individual scoring honors of the game. Tannehill and Callahan led the Whites in scoring with 6 each. This was the second defeat the freshman team has suffered during the season. Although it was believed that their season would end last weekend, Coach Chester Scranton announced that games have been scheduled with the Virginia City Eagles and the Winnemucca High school team, champions of the northern Nevada division.

Frosh Defeat Virginia City
Saturday night the Wolf Cubs, showing improvement over the previous night, defeated the Virginia City High school hoopsters by a 32 to 24 score. The Comstockers threatened at several times, and in the third quarter outplayed the yearlings. The freshmen appeared weak on defense and allowed the fast Muckers many shots, few of which were made. Rodriguez and Smith, frosh forwards, were outstanding on offense.

The Hilltoppers held Roguin, high scoring freshman center, to 8 points. Benner, Virginia captain, was second in scoring with 7 points. Boegle of the Comstockers also starred for his team.

George Davis is now connected with the Selby plant in Richmond, Calif.

At the University of Minnesota students have foregone tobacco, candy and liquor for the entire period of Lent.

San Jose Captures Conference Title

Pacific Finishes Second With Five Victories and Two Defeats

San Jose won the Far Western conference championship hoop title for the 1934 season as a result of games played last weekend, in which the Wildcats split a two game series with Chico and Nevada did likewise with Cal Aggies.

San Jose finished the season with six victories and two defeats, one loss coming from College of Pacific loss coming from College of Pacific and the other from Chico. The Pacific Bengals were brought down from top honors by Nevada, who defeated the Pacific hoopsters in two surprise upsets of the season. College of Pacific finished in second place.

Chico State ended its season with four victories and four defeats, while Nevada and Cal Aggies were fourth and fifth, respectively. Both of the latter teams showed a poor brand of basketball at the beginning of the season, but developed into powerful quintets at the finish.

Standings of the teams:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Jose	6	2	.750
College of Pacific	5	3	.625
Chico	4	4	.500
Nevada	3	5	.375
Cal Aggies	2	6	.250

Spring football practice, started this week, is expected by varsity grid mentor, C. L. "Brock" Mitchell, to be one of the most successful ever attempted at this institution.

"As is the vogue at the present time in all of the football centers of the United States, Nevada gridlers will, for the first time, be taught the fundamentals of the game of American rugby," the coach stated.

With the largest sign-up of prospective gridmen on hand that has ever reported for a second semester practice, Mitchell intends to use this three-week period as a short, intensive drilltime in the "art of handling the ball."

"I have instituted the game for the simple reason that I want to drill all of next year's candidates in the usual, sadly lacking ability of handling the pigskin," he pointed out.

"Rugby, merely a game of passing and kicking the ball, will give linemen as well as backs ample opportunity to cultivate a 'sure feeling' of the oval," Mitchell said.

These periods of training will be culminated by a regular rugby game on the afternoon of Mackay day. All men who signed for practice this week will get plenty of chance to exhibit their rugby ability in the "big show" three weeks hence, according to the director.

"If nothing else is gained," Mitchell concluded, "I feel that this short training period will be a big success if a majority of the men, working out daily from 5 to 5:30 in the afternoon, learn to manipulate their hands in the proper fashion when in possession of the ball."

The game of rugby is played on an official American sized football field, with twelve men on each side instead of the modern game's eleven.

Prep School Hoop Men Outstanding

Although the western zone tourney has not been completed, a number of prep school players have shown sufficient ability to win the attention of any possible pickers of an all-western Nevada team. Almost every school in the league has developed at least one outstanding player, and the pickers of the mythical team will have considerable difficulty in selecting a representative team from the large number of candidates.

Some of the men who have shown up well during the past season's play are: Stark and Humes, Reno; Powers and Haight, Sparks; Booth and Bennett, Yerington; Smith and Hachquett, Carson City; George, Stewart; Benner and Boegle, Virginia City; Gianni and Ciprianni, Dayton; Dallimore, Wadsworth; Ethedermey and Neddenreip, Gardnerville; La Beau, Hawthorne; Montrose, Lovelock; Inman and Waldron, Fallon.

As few inter-sectional games have been played between high schools in different parts of the state, there is no basis for comparison between candidates for all-state honors.

14 Finish Course In Prospecting

Annual Short Course Has Members From Many Professions

The prospector's short course at the University of Nevada, having attracted business men, miners, a lawyer, a telegraph operator and a former concert singer, was concluded February 9, according to John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines.

Fourteen members were enrolled in the course this year, as compared to 21 members in the previous year.

Explaining the drop in enrollment, Professor Fulton said, "The increased activity in the mining world has kept more miners in the field. Mining men have also taken advantage of the good weather and have been working their claims during the winter months."

"Another reason for the drop is that prospector's short courses were conducted in other places in the state at the same time the university was giving its course."

In a recent letter to Professor Fulton members of the group, through their spokesman, E. W. Cheney, expressed their appreciation to the professors who contributed time and effort in making the course a success.

Those who took the course were William Becker, O. C. Biddle, T. C. Campbell, E. W. Cheney, Robert B. Whittig, Clarence P. Whitman, Paul Walters, Stanley Smith, W. G. Shearer, H. D. McCormack, Harold P. McCormack, Eugene T. Ford, W. H. Downey and Miss Suzette Copren.

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Spring Grid Period To Feature Rugby

Large Turnout Is Reported By Mitchell; Rugby Is Vogue Now

Spring football practice, started this week, is expected by varsity grid mentor, C. L. "Brock" Mitchell, to be one of the most successful ever attempted at this institution.

"As is the vogue at the present time in all of the football centers of the United States, Nevada gridlers will, for the first time, be taught the fundamentals of the game of American rugby," the coach stated.

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Debaters Return From Successful Tour of Northwest

Rhodes, Fletcher Home Again With Record of Two Wins, Two Defeats

COACH IS SATISFIED

Next Debate Will Be Here Against Women From College of Pacific

By EDWARD CONNORS

The University of Nevada debating team returned home last Sunday, February 25, after a partially successful tour of the Pacific northwest, losing the last debate of the trip to Oregon State college at Corvallis Friday evening. Debate Coach Robert Griffin accompanied the team.

Bryce Rhodes and Granville Fletcher, composing Nevada's able team, participated in four debates, winning two and losing two.

Lose by 2 to 1

The Nevada squad lost a 2 to 1 judges' decision to the Oregon States in a very close debate. Kenneth Wood and Harold Allen represented Oregon State college on the platform. It was previously reported that Nevada lost a unanimous decision to Oregon, but, Griffin stated today, the university team was awarded one of the three judge's ballots cast.

Nevada's traveling debate team won its first decision of the tour from the University of Idaho at Moscow, Ida., on February 19, where they debated before a very large crowd.

Lose to Whitman

The following night, Tuesday, Rhodes and Fletcher dropped a close debate to Whitman college, in Walla Walla, Wash. Whitman had a strong team on the platform against Nevada. They won the McMinnville tournament at Linfield, Ore., and Willamette was runner-up. Forty-seven teams participated in the tournament.

An erroneous statement was reported that Nevada had won over forty-seven teams in this tournament, in which the Nevada squad did not participate.

Win from Willamette

In the third debate of the tour, Nevada won its second intercollegiate debate by defeating Willamette university in Salem, Ore., on Thursday night, February 22. Fletcher's last minute rebuttal speech saved the debate for the Nevada team.

Rhodes and Fletcher argued the affirmative side of the proposition of giving additional powers to the president as a settled policy in all the intercollegiate debates, contending that, because changing economic, social and political conditions demand it, the president must be granted certain extra specified powers. They also contended that the NRA was successful.

Griffin Satisfied

Coach Griffin stated that all of Nevada's opponents, upholding the negative side of the question, based their arguments on the fact that most presidents in the past have proved themselves incapable of grappling even with the ordinary powers that the president has today, let alone the extra powers that would be conferred upon him under this plan.

Griffin also said that very large crowds attended each debate, and said that he was satisfied with the showing the Nevada team made, losing only two of the contests and these only by a very close margin.

The next intercollegiate debate will be held on the campus March 15, when the University of Nevada debating team will meet the College of Pacific, represented by two women debaters, who so far have had a successful season.

Press Club Host To School Scribes At Forensic Meet

Invitations to attend a meeting of Nevada high school newspaper editors and business managers will be mailed to approximately twenty high schools next week, Ed Montgomery, president of the University of Nevada Press club, announced today.

Purpose of the meeting, Montgomery said, is to acquaint high school students of Nevada with the university and aid the editors in solving problems encountered in the publication of high school papers.

A committee has been appointed by Montgomery to make arrangements for the meeting, which will be held during the annual forensic tourney and high school student body presidents' meeting this spring.

As tentatively outlined by Montgomery, the program for the convention will include addresses by university students of journalism, university officials and Reno newspaper men. Discussions on high school journalism will also be held.

The convention will probably last two days. At present it is planned to arrange for the high school representatives to stay at fraternity and sorority houses during the meet, but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

The male population at Peking National university has threatened a strike because the co-eds have been forbidden to visit them in their dormitory rooms.

Alumni Directory Reveals Eighteen Honorary Degrees

Few Graduates Get Honorary Degrees Through Course Of Years

During the 60 years' existence of the University of Nevada, it has granted only 18 degrees to honorary alumni, four of whom obtained their bachelor degrees at Nevada, according to the recently issued alumni directory.

The three faculty members having honorary degrees are Peter Frandsen, LL.D., head of the biology department; Jeanne E. Wier, LL.D., head of the history department, and R. M. Brambila, M.A., colonel of the R.O.T.C. department. They have received renown for their work in their own special fields, and Miss Wier and Mr. Frandsen have been recognized by Who's Who.

Six of the honored alumni are dead. They are: Hannah Keziah Clapp, M.A., who was the second member of the staff of the university after its founding; Mary Whitesides Emery, M.A., who was head of the normal school from 1894 until 1902; Judge A. E. Cheney, LL.D., the founder of the Azro E. Cheney scholarship fund of the University of Nevada. He was also a regent of the university from 1919 to 1921. Edward Sibley Farrington received an LL.D. degree from Nevada and was principal of the university at Elko for a year. He then became a United States district judge. George Brinton Harvey, who also received an LL.D., was managing editor of the New York World, editor of the North American Review and president of the Harper's Publishing company. Of the six, Katherine A. Duer Mackay was the only woman. She received an M.A. and later became an author.

Four of the 18 are well known residents of Reno, holding positions of importance. Patrick Anthony McCarran, who is the present United States senator from Nevada, was granted an M.A. Superintendent of the Reno schools, B. D. Billingshurst received an LL.D. Charles A. Norcross has a B.A. degree and is now practicing law in Reno. Judge F. H. Norcross, who received an LL.D., has lately been appointed judge of the circuit court of appeals.

The remaining honoraries are Rose Viola Stewart Berry, whose lecture on Modern Tendencies in American Painting was given a few weeks ago by the Fine Arts group, was given an M.A. honoris causa. Charles Adolph Ramm, LL.D., is a clergyman in San Francisco. Charles Frederic Aked, D.D., now pastor of All Souls church in Los Angeles, is also an author and lecturer. Miss Helene E. Joy, M.S., is teaching in Los Angeles schools.

CWA Makes Many Repairs on Campus

Repairs and improvements on campus buildings and the track and baseball field are being carried on with increased activity by the CWA, Joseph Lynch, superintendent of grounds, said this week.

Workmen started on the Mackay Science building today, improving the basement with concrete, painting stairs, walls and ceilings, and repairing fixtures. Students will have to enter the building from the rear, as the front steps will be reconditioned, Lynch stated.

Work on the baseball field consists of moving the tracks belonging to the Western Pacific railroad farther to the west near the hill where the engineering buildings are situated. This, Lynch said, will give added space for the baseball diamond and make a more direct route for transporting oil to the university by rail.

The slope of the hill on Ninth street, in front of the president's house, is being torn down for ballast for the roadbed of the new tracks. This part of the campus is very rocky and sandy, and grass or foliage will not grow unless new soil is laid on top of it, the superintendent said.

Improvements on the running track will include the laying of 2 by 6 inch boards around the borders of the course and constructing a barrier on the slope at the west end of the stadium to protect the track and football field from slides of dirt and rocks.

CWA workers under the direction of the Reno fire department have also been painting the fireplugs on the campus this week.

Engineers to Hear Carpenter Address

Members of the Crucible club will hear an address by J. A. Carpenter, professor of mining, on Thursday, Ben Sheehan, president of the organization, announced this week.

Carpenter recently returned from New York City, where he attended a meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He is chairman of the student relations committee of that body, and reported on student relations with the mining institution in this section.

Sheehan stated that all student engineers have been invited to attend the address.

Women will be included in junior shine day at the University of Oregon this year. The juniors have to shine the campus shoes.

U.N. Press Club Hears Reno Editor

Many Opportunities Open to College Trained People

"Schools of journalism are among the finest things of today," David Williamson, editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, stated in a talk addressed to the members of the U. of N. Press club last Monday afternoon.

Editors need and want people on their staffs who know how to take advantage of an opportunity, Williamson said, and such journalistic training provides a broad foundation for the young man or woman intending to enter the field.

Moreover, he stated that many of the most valuable positions on newspapers are held now by college graduates.

Williamson also mentioned that the newspaper of the old days, in which every story differed in style from every other, is fast going out of existence, since the present tendency is to handle material in a standardized form with little variation.

Having been active in the newspaper field since 1887, almost half a century, Williamson is well acquainted with all of its aspects. He worked on several papers in San Francisco, as well as in Tonopah and Goldfield, before assuming editorship of the Reno Evening Gazette.

K. A. T. Entertains Women Visitors

Two national representatives of Kappa Alpha Theta visited the local chapter on their way to San Francisco last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The visitors, Mrs. Perd R. Wright and Mrs. Folgers Atherton, were entertained at a dinner given by the alumni, and at a formal tea at the Theta house Wednesday from 4 until 5.

New fraternity rushing rules at the University of Washington include restrictions against liquor and women as pledging aids.

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Committee Head Issues Ultimatum To Wayward Frosh

Current delinquencies on the part of "tradition violating freshmen" to show up at paddlings during the last two weeks will be dealt with at the men's upperclass committee meeting next Wednesday afternoon, according to Paul Turner, committee chairman.

"Recent enforcement of such matters has been at a standstill," Turner pointed out, "but for the remainder of the semester severe action will be taken against all first year men who trample on any type of laws which have been set up for them to observe."

"The condition of the lake during this warm spell of weather is, indeed, favorable for a few frosh drenchings," Turner declared.

This committee is one made up of representative members of the junior and senior classes of the university formed for the purpose of enforcing constitutional laws set up for the governing of campus freshmen actions.

NEW AMENDMENTS MADE BY SAGERS

Two amendments to the new constitution of the Sagers organization have been made by the revision committee, which consists of four members, Robert Creps, Fransden Loomis, James Cazier and George Steffins.

The new amendments are:

- 1. Any member who misses three consecutive meetings is dropped.
2. The dues will be 25 cents, and anyone failing to pay his dues for two semesters is automatically dropped.

Announcements of the proposed changes were made by George Steffins this week, president of the Sagers.

Dr. Charles Mayo recently was quoted as saying that "science has added 20 years to the average man's life."

LITTLE WALDORF

Fellowship Offered By Phi Kappa Phi

Miss Sarah Lewis, president of the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, yesterday announced that applications for a fellowship offered by the fraternity is now in order for senior students who have made Phi Kappa Phi.

The fellowship, Miss Lewis said, is sponsored by the national society of Phi Kappa Phi, and provides for a fellowship at any university chosen by the successful candidate.

Applications may be secured at Dean Stewart's office, it was announced, and must be turned in to Miss Verdie Fant before March 15. No Nevada student has received the fellowship in previous contests, according to Miss Lewis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The senior class will hold an important meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Education auditorium for the purpose of deciding definitely upon announcements. It is imperative that all seniors attend this meeting. Other important issues are coming up and must receive a vote from a good proportion of the class of '34.

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Darrel Berry to Play In Ship's Orchestra

Darrel Berry, junior student of the University of Nevada, will make a trip around the world this summer as a member of the orchestra on the steamship President Cleveland.

The orchestra for the President Cleveland is headed by Dick Hillman, University of Nevada graduate with the class of 1931, who has made four trips around the world playing in ship orchestras. Three other members of the orchestra are also from Nevada.

They will sail from San Francisco June 29 and will return September 1. Most of the time will be spent in the Orient, with a short stop at major ports, returning by way of the Panama canal.

Other members of the orchestra from Nevada are Fred Nagel, Alden Copeland and Loran PePase.

Montana State Agriculture college claims that her block M is the biggest block letter in the world.

Graunke Undergoes Appendix Operation

Emery Graunke, freshman student from Gardnerville, was operated on for appendicitis at the St. Mary's hospital on February 24.

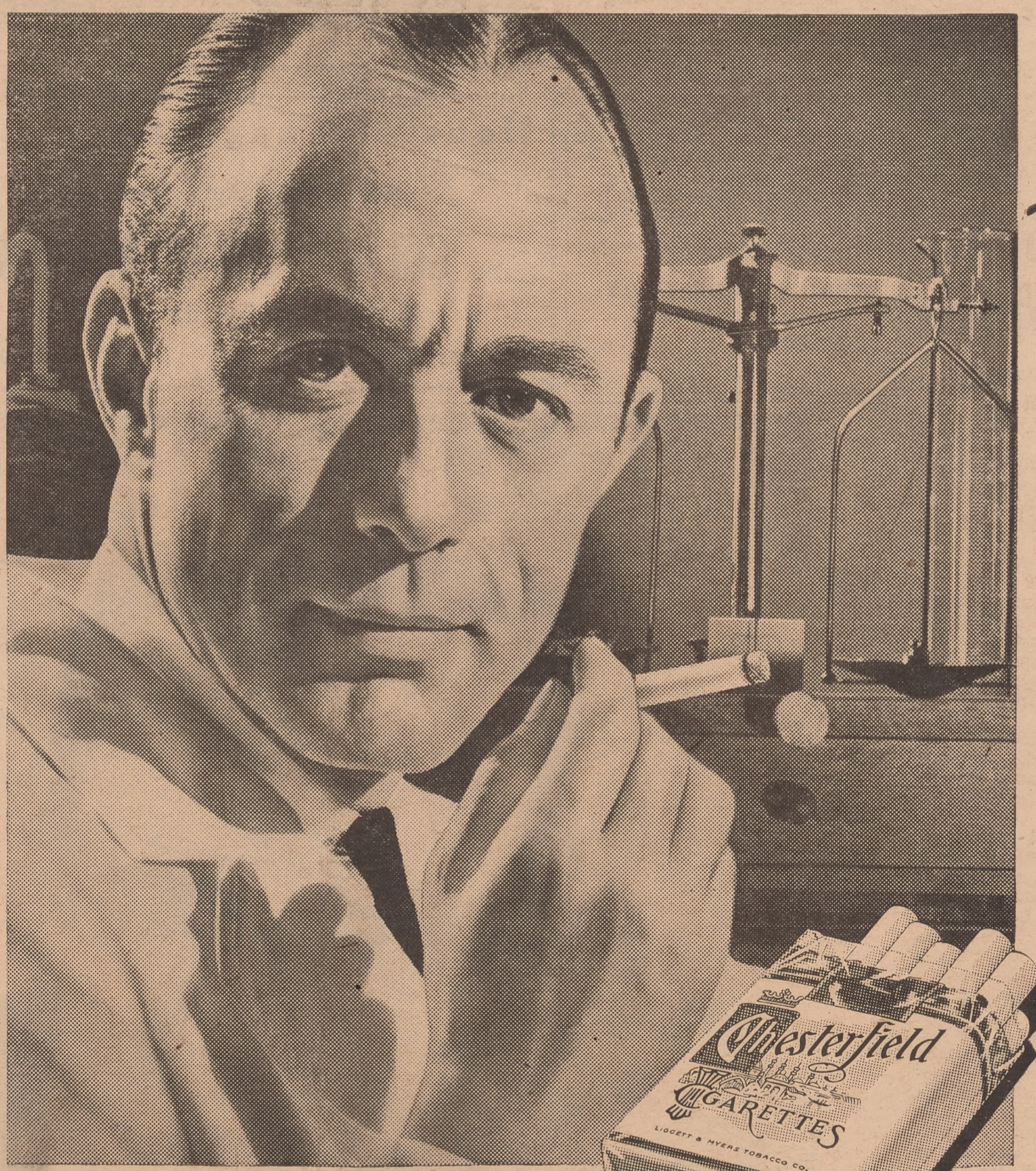
The patient is doing nicely and will soon be able to return to his home in Gardnerville for a brief rest before returning to his studies. Graunke is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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