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Prep School players have been picked for All-State berths

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Philbrook Outlines Plans For Football

Spring Practice and Wrestling To Be Included in Year Training Program

That Coach George Philbrook is to devote every effort to turning out a winning football team for the University of Nevada in 1930 is indicated in an interview granted the Sagebrush this week, in which he names the following program of development:

1. Spring football practice.
2. Wrestling this winter for linemen.
3. Basketball for backfield men.
4. Track work to develop speed in both the line and backfield.

Time Saved

"If the football men learn the fundamentals in the spring they are set to go in the fall," said Coach Philbrook, "and a great deal of time is saved which is usually used in fall development."

The coach emphasized the importance of linemen taking wrestling. "It teaches them how to handle themselves," he told the 'Brush reporter. He also favors basketball for backfield men and ends as they get used to handling a ball, develop speed, and learn quick decision. Track work would develop the speed which has been lacking on the Varsity this year.

"Because of the time taken in developing an offense this year, insufficient time was afforded for building a defense and it is this difficulty which will be overcome by spring's practice.

Consistency Needed

The team of next year will have to learn consistency. They would play a determined game one Saturday, and, affected psychologically with a superiority complex, would fall down on the game following.

Newspaper praise is all right. It gives the team and school publicity. It should not affect the players individually but in a number of cases this year it did just that and consequently they did not give the performance they were capable of. This is something they must get over.

"Every team met during the season offers a new problem. The team that has to take a beating

A FALLON FLASH



BRADLEY as fullback from Churchill County, who has been given All-State recognition by the Sagebrush.

amous choice of all coaches who saw him in action. His handling of a rather weak Winnemucca team left little to be desired. He would provide the All-State team with a brilliant field general, a fine ball carrier and a capable passer. He is by far the best quarterback to perform in scholastic circles for half a decade. Boland of Reno under ordinary circumstances would get the post. A clever runner, this fighting back invariably kept his feet when tackled and it usually required two or three men to bring him down. His speed would be an asset to any High school eleven. He was not, however, as capable a field general as

Grange" afternoon. When the opposition perfected a defense against his running game this versatile boy could resort to passing or to receiving passes at either of which he is equally adept. Hill of Fallon, a fine back, is named on the second team although his choice is disputed by such men as Hansen of Lovelock and his teammate Klem Bradley, captain of the Fallon team.

Curran Keen Player

Curran of Reno, although playing at fullback for Reno all year is named at right halfback. Too valuable to leave off any All-State roster, this triple threat back could be called upon by Branting in any emergency. Possessed of a keen football sense and a fighting heart Curran was undoubtedly one of the outstanding backs of recent years. Ures of Carson with four years of experience behind him is named at right half on the second squad. Handicapped during his four years by a weak Carson line he nevertheless performed in a manner which left little to be desired. Liston of Panaca was the runner up for this post.

Bradley Hits Hard At the fullback berth Harry Bradley

LOVELOCK STRONG-MAN



SMITH is one of the reasons Lovelock had the best teams in years.

All-State Team Named by 'Brush

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plays coming through the Lovelock line and to be there when the man with the ball arrived. He proved invaluable to the strong Lovelock team. Bafford of Fallon was an outstanding center and aside from Purtle of Reno was not pressed for second choice.

Whereas the line proved hard to select there can be no question as to the strength of the first team backfield. In Branting, Guffrey, Curran and Bradley is presented the strongest possible combination.

Branting Unanimous Choice

Branting at quarterback is the unanimous choice of all coaches who saw him in action. His handling of a rather weak Winnemucca team left little to be desired. He would provide the All-State team with a brilliant field general, a fine ball carrier and a capable passer. He is by far the best quarterback to perform in scholastic circles for half a decade. Boland of Reno under ordinary circumstances would get the post. A clever runner, this fighting back invariably kept his feet when tackled and it usually required two or three men to bring him down. His speed would be an asset to any High school eleven. He was not, however, as capable a field general as

to win its next game will never make a championship aggregation. "Our interference, blocking, and clipping were weak this year but I hope to overcome this with spring practice.

BRILLIANT FIELD MAN



H. BRANTING one of the greatest quarterbacks in years. Winnemucca's All-State performer.

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CURRAN as right halfback has forced many Nevada teams to fear his all-around backfield ability.

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mand. They would be up against a heavy, fast-charging line and a brilliant backfield.

Coaches Thanked

In conclusion we wish to thank those coaches who helped in the selection of the teams and to express our hope that this selection shall become annual. If there be a difference of opinion in regard to the selections we ask those who are critical to consider the difficulty of the task and to believe the men selected were conscientiously considered to merit the positions.

Appleton Is Successful In Air Service Examination

L. Everett Appleton who has been on leave of absence during the past week while taking the physical examinations given for the government air service at Crissy Field in San Francisco, received word that he was one of the three successful candidates passing the test. Five other candidates were included in the examination. Appleton is a junior student at the University and is enrolled in pre-medical work.

Cards, Utah Will Tangle With Pack

Varsity Clashes With Mormons, Stanford During Vacation Back On Schedule

Basketball games with Stanford and Utah which were thought to have been cancelled have been definitely scheduled and will take place at the University gymnasium during the Christmas holidays, according to announcements made early this week.

These contests have been scheduled as pre-season practice games to get the squad into shape for the regular schedule of games which follows. Coach Chet Scranton hopes that the Pack will gain experience from these contests that will help them in their later conference clashes.

This will be the second time that the Nevada cagers have met the quintet from Stanford on the home court. Last season the Wolves spit a two game series with the Cardinals during the Christmas vacation.

Contests have also been scheduled with the Olympic club quintet to take place early in January, but these are still tentative, and nothing definite has been done about them as yet.

Students Begin Rush At Campus Postoffice

Instructions Received From Department Head

Christmas rush at the University station post office has begun according to Bob Prescott in charge of the station. Parcels addressed to the farthest corners of the earth have already been sent by many students and a much greater amount of business is anticipated.

The postmaster has received various orders from the postmaster general in regard to the mailing of packages this year. Packages which are sent out of the country cannot have Christmas seals except on the side opposite the side on which the address is written. People sending gifts within the United States are also requested not to obscure the address with such seals.

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Olympic Club Court Contest Cancelled

First Games To Be Played With Quintets From Stanford, Utah

The cage contest which had been tentatively scheduled with the Olympic Club quintet from San Francisco to take place in the coast city has been definitely called off, according to Don Budge, athletic manager, as it would not be worth while to take a team to the city to play one game.

As a result of this change in schedule, four games will be played during the Christmas holidays. The Pack will try out its strength for the first time this season with the Cardinals who journey to Reno to play a double-header on December 23 and 24. Stanford is reputed to have one of the strongest teams it has had in several seasons, and from all indications the Sagebrushers will have a real job on their hands. The Cardinals lost very few men from graduation, having a team composed almost entirely of veterans ready to shove on the floor. In fact the outlook in their camp is so bright that the Cards are hopeful of taking Cal. this year and maybe winning a conference title.

Cards Have Tall Men
The Card team is composed of tall rangy men, which are the pride of any basketball coach's heart. With their size and experience, Stanford is confident of taking the Wolves in both

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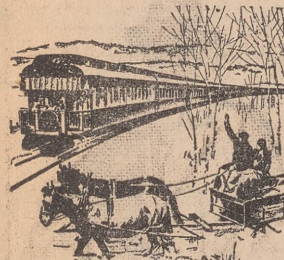
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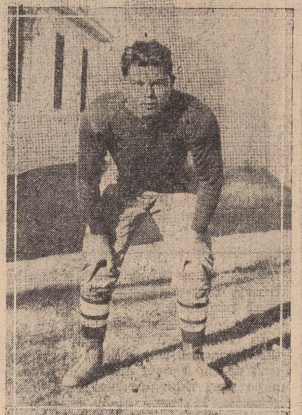
Happy Dog Is Noticed By University Observing Students

His name is anything that anyone happens to call him. He may have a home where he stays at night but during the day this forlorn little brown and white puppy haunts the Campus. He is a hungry little thing and he begs with his eyes for food but he never speaks, for he is a gentleman.

He is thin and his coat is ragged yet he is happy. He shivers as the

contests of the season. Against this array of talent the Varsity's chances do not seem too bright at present. Coach Scranton is handicapped by the loss of several of the first string men that split the series with Stanford last year. He has a good deal of talent among the lower classes,

STEWART STAR



LITTLE was small in name but great in performance during the past season.

but these boys have not the experience that will be necessary for the Wolves to gain a victory against the enemy's seasoned veterans. From present reports Scranton will have to depend almost entirely on the five letter men remaining from last year's squad, and he says that he will be very well sat-

wind blows over the ice on Manzanita Lake, yet he plays on the grass. He is no coward, this puppy, but will engage in an argument with any other canine, big or little, that dares to come onto his domain.

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PASS CATCHER



FREY from the Mellon town has been selected because of his experience and constant ability at the end position.

isfied if this team can do as well as the Wolves did last year against the quintet from Palo Alto.

After the Stanford series, and completing the games scheduled before the regular hoop season starts, the Pack will meet the team from Utah on the home court January 3, 4.

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The exhibit includes twenty-nine of the major oil products put out by this oil company, of which hundreds are produced. The cabinet was prepared by the research laboratory of the Standard Oil Co.

Lincoln Hall has added a nine-tube Freed electric radio to their library.

Bible Debates Last Season at Nevada

Member of 1928 Championship Squad Has Appeared In Many Contests

Prominent among University debaters who will constitute Nevada's squad for this season is Alan Bible, member of the state championship debate team in 1928. He is a graduate of Churchill County high school at Fallon, Nev.

Upon coming to the University he immediately became active in the work in which he excelled in high school, debating the College of the Pacific in 1928. The next year he went to California where he met Fresno State College in a no-decision debate. He met Oregon State College at Corvallis on the question of foreign relief, a debate sponsored by colleges for the benefit of the Farmers Grange Association of Oregon. This debate was advertised all over the Northwest, and it was estimated that the radio audience was nearly one thousand people. It was broadcast over KOAC, college broadcasting station.

He later debated at the University of Oregon in a decision debate which Oregon won. This defeat was atoned for by Nevada which Oregon's traveling debate team visited Reno about a month later. At that time Nevada won by a unanimous decision of the judges. This year Bible is debating his last

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Swimming Classes Hold General Meet

Women's swimming for the semester will be concluded with a meet between the two classes on next Monday. The events will be: Standing dive, running front dive, a relay race, and a race for the beginners. There will be two novelty events, swimming across the pool with a lighted candle in the mouth and swimming across the pool holding a spoon in the mouth with an egg on it.

season for Nevada. During his college life he has been a very prominent student on the Campus. He is an honor student, having 1.3 average and is a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, and Talle N. In 1929 he was president of Clontia, and assistant editor of the Sagebrush. At the present time he is treasurer of A. S. U. N.

Bob Griffin says that as an effective debater he will compare favorably with anyone on the coast.

The meet will be concluded with a game of pom-pom-pull-away in which everyone can participate.

The two classes will meet at the Y. M. C. A. pool at 2:30. Evelyn Nelson of the women's P. E. department, will officiate. There will be no class on Wednesday.

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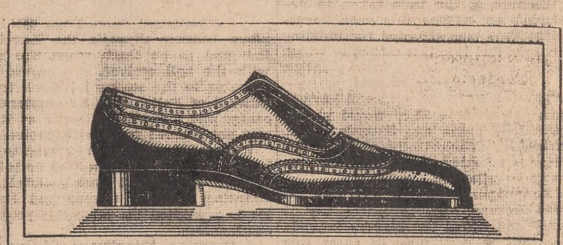
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45 Men Make Up Frosh Cage Squad

California and Nevada Players Answer Call by Philbrook For Hoop Teamsters

Forty-five freshmen answered Coach George Philbrook's call for a frosh basketball squad. The boys represented teams from all over the state of Nevada and several give California as their home address. Little is known of Philbrook as a basketball coach but everyone is inclined to believe that his freshman team will be able to compete with those of any of the other freshman teams on the coast.

Show Up Well
Many of the boys who were not shown up very well in the intra-fraternity games and some of the others were football men and didn't have the opportunity of playing in the tournament. During the last week, a picked team from the frosh scrimmaged with the Goofs. The yearlings were victorious only after a hard struggle. The boys signed up hope to do better than the frosh team last year and if they do they will have a record to be proud of for four of the first five of last year's team are on the Varsity squad this year and the other man is not in school.

The men out this year are not as tall and rangy as the squad was last year but they make up for the lack of size in speed and agility. The members of the strong Sparks High school team of last year are out for places on the squad and all are showing up well in practice.

Nevadans Offered Technical Positions

Mining Engineers Said Needed In Development Work On Rhodesia Project

In reply to offers to supply technical men to fill dependable positions in the mining districts of the world, Professor J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, recently received a letter from L. P. Durham, who attended the University of Nevada in 1914-1915. Mr. Durham has been connected for several years with the N'kana mine, of the Bwana M'Kuba Copper Mining Co., Ltd., at N'kana N. Rhodesia, Africa.

According to Mr. Durham, "A large number of technical and experienced men will be required in this region and we will welcome any assistance in choosing the type of men who can adapt themselves to the conditions here. Naturally, mining development is the large issue, but also the surface plant and housing conditions take much thought and effort." He also says that the rivers, dambos and the elevation of this particular region are largely responsible for the good health conditions. "This region holds many opportunities for ambitious young engineers who are willing to take a few hard knocks and sacrifice some of the easy comforts of life they are accustomed to in the States. I like it all myself and never for a minute regret coming."

In closing, Mr. Durham states that the company hopes to be doing some real work next year and there will be a great number of positions to be filled by that time. "Undoubtedly a number of Nevada boys can be added to the organization, and you will hear from us as soon as these positions develop."

Rhodes Scholar To Enter U. S. Service

John B. Ocheltree, who graduated in 1925 and received the Rhodes scholarship for that year, completed his course last spring and returned to United States this fall.

Mr. Ocheltree plans to enter the diplomatic service of the United States and has completed his written examination given this fall by the service. He will take an oral examination in March. During the time he is waiting for his appointment he is studying in the graduate department of politics at Princeton University.

Sport Sallies

The Wolf Pack at last gets a bid for fame in Western football. In accordance with the all-American selection of Davis Walsh, the Pack is the only eleven in Western football to play against two players receiving first string honors.

The famous footballers are Artman, Saint Mary's tackle, and Utah's Mr. Pomeroy, fullback.

Incidentally this all-American selection year by year takes on a closer resemblance to a large load of hay. A sectional pick by someone who has seen all the men in action is not so bad, but even that takes on more of the aspect of luck and prejudice than truth.

For instance there was Biff Hoffman who was picked last year for first string honors, and Speicher who was entirely overlooked. In the East West game, Speicher made the great Biff look like a third string substitute on a weak high school team.

There was California's Brick Marcus being ignored by all pickers, showing Penn's all-American Skull the fine points of the game. Not to mention Rabbit Bradshaw, recipient of mere honorable mention stealing the show from the great Grange every time the two happened to tangle on the same grid in the program.

Of course it does make the boys feel good and helps fill space when the season is all washed up and nothing is happening to fill out the sports pages, but it seems hardly worth the effort.

An appalling bit of ignorance on the Campus has come to light. A quiz by a member of the faculty reveals that some students have no idea at all who Moses is while others think he is one of the senators. For the benefit of the benighted, Moses is the fullback of the U. S. C. Trojan eleven.

Latest reports emanating from the sanctum of Don Eudge, director of the destinies of Hill athletes, indicates that the hoop squad will not journey to San Francisco to meet the Olympic club quintet. The reason is lack of funds.

It is unfortunate that basketball can't be made to pay expenses like football. If there was only some way to make the games harder to get in the problem would be solved. Witness the people parting with from five to fifty snacks to get into an exhibition of the great fall sport, (the name probably coming from the fall guys who bounce out the collection of jack) between California and Stanford.

They might even improve the gate by selling those chrysan-flowers with letters on them at the door.

Seriously, it's a tough break that the Wolves can't meet the Olympians. The experience would prove valuable in developing the team. The club men are mostly college stars who know plenty about the game, so that the boys could pick up some pointers in the evening.

Picture of Virginia City Given to Mackay School

A picture of Virginia City after the boom days, painted by Kate Mansfield, has recently been presented to the Mackay School of Mines, by Miss Anne Mansfield, sister of the artist. The view was painted from a point near the Divide. It shows the Holl House, the Fourth Ward School, the Fire House, the Savage Mine and the Union Mine and many old landmarks, some of which may be seen today. Miss Mansfield is the only living member of the Mansfield family, who came to Virginia City in the '70s.

Jerry Blattner, Elsie Kibbe, Louise Gastanaga and Walter Blattner have returned from Winnemucca, where they spent Thanksgiving.

The search for the escaped Gila monster has been given up.

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Engineers Publish Bulletin On Alloys

Shows Composition, Properties Of Principal Steels and Other Metals

The Engineering Experiment Station at Nevada recently published a bulletin entitled "Tables of Elastic Properties of Alloys." The information was collected by C. H. Kott, formerly associate professor of mechanical engineering, University of Nevada. He left the University in 1928, and is now professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Arkansas.

This bulletin is a compilation showing the composition and elastic properties of the principal steels and non-ferrous alloys with endurance properties and variations under high temperatures.

The various forms of metals undergo different heat treatments. They may include: normalizing, hardening, and tempering. The bulletin gives information on all of these points, giving the elastic limits, and ultimate strength, also.

This pamphlet is an example of the work of the University Engineering Experiment Station which was established by the Board of Regents, November 1, 1921.

The objects are to cooperate with engineering experiment station in other institutions, to conduct useful investigations along engineering lines, and to publish bulletins from time to time whenever the results justify such publication.

Freshmen Election Held On Thursday

Stern, Ligon, Levy, Wilson To Pilot First Year Class in Spring

The class of 1933 held its elections of officers for the spring semester last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Education auditorium.

The gavel passed from the hands of Bill Beemer of Sparks to those of Joe Stearn of Carson. Stern was active in high school activities and is a man highly capable of running the affairs of the freshmen in good style for the next semester. Assisting him will be Katherine Ligon as vice-president, Art Levy as treasurer, and Donna Wilson as secretary.

The out-going officers of the class, who did service during this semester were: Bill Beemer, president; Elsie Stearn, vice-president; Denise Denison, secretary; John Mariani, treasurer, and Morgan Huntington, fight-captain.

Chief functions of the class for the coming semester will be the painting of a second coat of whitewash on the "X" and the annual frosh glee which will probably be given some time in March.

Sigma Phi Sigma Basketball

The Sigma Phi Sigma basketball team journeyed to Sierraville Sunday and defeated the team there by a score of 56 to 25, with Lee Weathers as high point man of the evening.

1930 Artemisia Work Further Progressed Than Ever Before At This Time of Year

With several pages off to the printer the 1930 Artemisia is progressing rapidly. This is the first time that work on the publication has been so far advanced at this time of year. All pictures with the exception of those of new students have been taken. A last change is being offered for special sittings of Sundowners, Block N. Whelps, and Coffin and Keys next Monday and Tuesday to include new members. Pictures of the year's activities will be complete but the editor is anxious to have any snaps of last semester's track meets.

A new finance system for collecting money for the publication has been adopted. The secretaries of the various organizations will be asked to check over the proofs of their panels, after which bills will be sent to each group, to be paid before the appearance of the book.

Senior records blanks will be given out early next semester and pictures of new seniors will be taken as soon as possible.

Science Building Work Progresses

Foundation blocks are being laid by University Contractors

Copper sheathing will be laid on the roof of the Science Hall in the near future. Work is also progressing on the ventilation system and on the pillars at the main entrance.

The copper sheathing which protects the cement roof is nailed to beams countersunk in the cement. If this were not done, the expansion and contraction of the copper caused by changes in temperature would allow metal to grate on the cement and wear through. To prevent this the metal sheathing is nailed to wooden beams which project slightly from the cement.

The ventilation system is also being installed. The building itself will have no furnaces. The heated air will be conducted from heaters located in the rear of the Electrical Engineering building through an underground tunnel and thence to the various registers. This arrangement will give the new building greater space in the basement.

The foundation blocks for the pillars at the main entrance are being put in place preparatory to the construction of the pillars themselves. Over the entrance a cupola will be constructed similar to that of the Mackay School of Mines.

The cupola, however, will not be built until spring. In the meantime, non-freezing gutters will be installed. The horizontal troughs will be of stone while the spouts will be of metal and artificially warmed to prevent freezing. This will eliminate clogging and spitting, a defect common to most drains.

Forty Volumes Are Added to Library

Many Subjects Are Covered In Recent School Accessions

More than forty volumes have been added to the University Library during the last few weeks covering a large field of subjects. Following are the newly acquired books:

Glasgow: They Steeped to Folly; Peterkin, Scarlet Sister Mary; Yeo, King of Shadows; Brooks, American Caravan; Belle, Survivals and New Arrivals; Encyclopedia Britannica 14th Edition (reference room); Andrews, War-time Journal of a Georgia Girl; Berge-Soler Elementary Spanish, American reader; Bodart, Losses of Life in Modern Wars; Breton, Practical Lumberman; Bridgman, Conquering the World, and Lost Passion; Genung, Rhetorical Analysis; Gullik, Mind and Work; Mason, Spell of Italy; Meyendorff Russian Revolution; Pascoli, Poems; Sidgwick, Home Life in Germany; Albright, Oh, Ranger, a book

about our National Parks; Book Learning How to Study and Work Effectively; Broening, Developing Appreciation Through Teaching Literature; Cobb, On An Island That Cost \$24, gift of Miss Sjasa; Dresser, Psychology of Religion; Gibbon, Personal Recollections of the Civil War; Haman, Sonnets From the Teachings of Buddha; Kohler, Gestalt Psychology; Lynd, Middletown; Proctor, Educational and Vocational Guidance; Skimmer, Evolution and Man; Undset, Jenny; American Petroleum Institute, Petroleum Facts and Figures; Davis, Gallogher; Densmore Papago Music; Dillon, River of Music and Other Poems; Douglas, South Wind; Klein, Aeronautical Engineering and Airplane Design; Michigan Physical Training for the City Schools; Moses, Louisa May Alcott; National Electric Light Association, Public Utilities; Swanton, Myths and Tales; Wheelwright, War Children; Cifar, El libro del caullero Zifar (ed. by Wagner).

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Winner of Poster Contest Announced

Ads for Play "Anna Christie" Made by High Schools In Art Contest

High school "Anna Christie" poster contests sponsored by Mask and Dagger for both Sparks and Reno High schools terminated Monday and the winners of the contest were announced by Eddie Duerr.

The first prize that went to Reno high and won by Stanley Galli and the second by William Winette, both seniors studying under Miss Winter. The Sparks high prizes went to William Gilmartin who won first, Bert Firth, winning second. Both of these students are seniors studying art under Mrs. P. E. Grossbeck.

The first prizes were of \$5 and the second of \$3. The posters were judged by the members of the play production class on their merits as advertisements for the play "Anna Christie."

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M. A. Petitions To Go On File Soon

Dean Adams Issues Notice of Information To Be Included

Dean Maxwell Adams, chairman of the Graduate committee, issued a notice to file petition for advancement to candidacy for advanced degree, last Wednesday, which read as follows:

Students who desire to become candidates for the Master's Degree to be conferred by the University of Nevada, May, 1930, must file a petition to the Graduate committee before the end of the present semester. This petition must contain the following information:

Information Included
1. The name of the school and of the department from which the student received his bachelor's degree; the title of the degree and the date it was granted.

2. The major and minor subjects in which the advanced degree is sought.
3. The work already completed for which student desires credit, whether from the University of Nevada or other schools.

4. The work the student proposes to take next semester.
5. The subject of the student's thesis, showing briefly the field that it is to cover and the hours of credit desired for it.

This petition must have the signed approval of the student's major and minor professors.
Catalogue ruling: "At least one semester must elapse between the formal advancement to candidacy for any degree and the conferring of that degree."

Seed Law Is Passed

Botany Department Helps In State Weed Control

Under the direction of P. A. Lehenbauer the purposes of the weed and seed laws, which were passed last fall by the Nevada State Legislature to control the importation of innocuous weeds in the state, are being carried out.

The weed and seed law states that all agricultural seeds put on sale in this state must bear a label stating the kind of seed, the purity of the seed, and the weed content of the seed. Therefore seeds grown in this state and offered for sale are sent to the botanical laboratory of the University of Nevada, where tests are made to determine the seed germination and the weed content.

George Schweis is the director of the administering of the law, and Lee Burge '29 is the field man to control the spread of weed and to keep the seed pure. Dr. Lehenbauer who is in charge of the experimental laboratory, says: "We are doing all in our power to help the farmers of the state to prevent Nevada from becoming the dumping ground for bad seed and to control the spread of weeds throughout the state."



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Extension Service Furnishes Information

Agricultural Bureau Conveys Farm and Home Economics Data To Rural Population of State

By Cecil W. Creel

The Nevada Agricultural Extension Service is a cooperative federal-state educational enterprise of the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Nevada, having for its chief object the furnishing of useful and practical information in agriculture and home economics to the rural population of the state. This information, which is conveyed largely through practical farm and home demonstrations, instruction at group meetings, bulletins and newspaper articles, is made available through a state extension staff, the members of which are paid entirely from federal or federal and state funds.

In Nevada, as is the case in the majority of the states, the Extension Service functions through the County Farm Bureaus. Acts of the State Legislature passed in 1919 and 1921 designate the County Farm Bureaus as the official organizations through which extension work is to be conducted in the respective counties, and make possible in part the support of these Farm Bureaus through county tax levies. The County Farm Bureaus are obligated in turn to expend the funds thus received in the furtherance of extension work and cooperate with the State Extension Service in paying the expenses of the extension agents, salaries of local stenographers and other office and incidental expenses necessary to the efficient conduct of the work in the county.

Because of the close cooperation which necessarily exists between the Extension Service and the Farm Bureau, there is much confusion in the popular mind regarding the two organizations, and by many they are regarded as one and the same organization. It is to be remembered, however, that the Extension Service is purely a federal-state educational and service agency, supported entirely by taxation, while the County Farm Bureau is an organization of farmers, stockmen and housewives in the county whose program may be only in part educational and whose support comes from fees paid by individual members in addition to the tax moneys which are received and administered by the organization for support of the local extension work.

The Extension Service is represented in the county by one or more agents who cooperate with the County Farm Bureau Directors in developing and carrying out a program of work. This program covers the important needs of the county in the agricultural field, both from the standpoint of production and marketing. Where personnel and funds permit, problems of the farm

home are also given consideration. The work in both fields is with juniors, as well as adults, since it is realized that the farm boys and girls of today will be the farmers and housewives of tomorrow.

After a program of work is decided upon in the county and the respective projects outlined, the extension agent in cooperation with the Farm Bureau Board of Directors secures local volunteer leaders and demonstrators to assist him in carrying on the work of their respective farms and ranches. The extension agent then acts as a contact man between the United States Department of Agriculture, the Extension Division of the University, and the local farmer carrying on the project, bringing to the farmer the latest and best available information on the subject that he can secure through these agencies. He also carries the best practices from one ranch to another. He frequently arranges tours and demonstration meetings so that a large number of farmers can see for themselves the advantages of raising better stock, improved crops or following a new system of range management.

Until recently, the extension agents in their work with farmers and stockmen have largely devoted their attention to projects and problems relating to production. The passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act by Congress and the subsequent creation of the Federal Farm Board now makes it possible for these agents to function actively in the furnishing of information along marketing lines. The Nevada Agricultural Extension Service has pledged its active support to the Federal Farm Board in helping to solve the marketing problems of the Nevada farmers and stockmen, and extension agents in their future work will give marketing and related projects the full attention their importance demands.

Scott Addresses Farmers

Talking on the subject of "Marketing Poultry in Carson Valley," Professor V. E. Scott of the department of agriculture addressed a ranchers' organization in Douglas county last week.

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Students Reveal Requisites For Campus 'Dates'

Brockbank, By His Statement Causes Comment From Nevada Students

By Lois Garman

The Campus connoisseur, Brockbank, summed up his theories for his fellow students' benefit the other day in public speaking class by saying that every man has his price and every woman her figure.

As great men are never understood, Brockbank went on to explain by saying that the girls on this Campus are out for big game. That is, they will date out only those fellows who flash big cars around town and dress in clothes from those "expensive" shops. He also meant that to rate the best dates on the Campus, a girl need only a fair face and a "what-you-call" figure.

Goods Announce Views

Much opposition to this verdict has been noted around the Campus, especially among the sisters. Peg Smith wants to announce that cars and money cut no ice with her. She goes out with a fellow because she loves to study character. Noble girl! Saralee Clark confessed—not knowing this was for publication—that she will get the car and pay the way if some one will take her out. When Margaret Killings was asked her opinion she said that she really had not noticed any fellows with wonderful cars or much money eye-ther.

Figures Determine Popularity
Most of the boy friends agreed that a girl's face and figure—mostly figure—were the factors determining her popularity. Among the hearty supporters of Brockbank were "Barney" Tindall, Bill Butts, Carol Cross, and Loran Pease. However Walter Sigal said he did not care what she looked like, but

Burge To Do Plant Research Work Here

Lee Burge '29 is at present connected with the State Board of Livestock Commissioners, and will be in Reno for about two months doing plant research work.

Since his graduation Burge has been with the state quarantine service in the southern part of Nevada, and will return when his work in Reno is completed.

He trained a 4-H club stock judging team and accompanied it to the Pacific International Livestock show held in Portland in October.

Dixon Employed By Copper Co.

Junius Dixon '31, a former student of the Mackay School of Mines, is obtaining mining experience at Kimberly, Nev., where he is employed by the Consolidated Coppermines Corporation.

the girl of his dreams had to be able to cook.
With as many different opinions as all these, it is very difficult for young fresh men and women to know what line to throw out. Perhaps Brockbank will again ponder and offer a solution.

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Accidents in this industry during September resulted in 189 deaths. For every million tons of coal mined there is a loss of three and one-half lives. During the first nine months of this year 1,518 deaths were reported to the bureau. This number is an improvement over the number reported during

the same months in 1928 and the rate is lower in the buttimous than in the anthracite mines.
An explosion at Tahoma, Okla., on September 27, was the fifth major disaster of the year, and increased the loss of lives to 83. Three hundred and eight lives were lost during the same period in 1928.

Distribution of the Desert Wolf will be made next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Education building.

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