

## Sorority Rush Week Starts For Freshmen

### Graduate Explains Rushing Questions For Freshmen Coeds

#### Formal Rushing Slated To Commence Sunday; To Last a Week

BY VIOLA SORENSEN  
Class of 1943

The big question among sorority women of Nevada's four Greek houses at present is "who's going to come out on top in the pledge derby this year," with formal rushing slated to start Sunday afternoon. Kappa Alpha Theta won the derby last year.

Sorority houses will entertain all freshmen women and new students at informal teas on Sunday afternoon at their respective chapter houses. The teas will be from 3 to 5 p. m.; there will be no themes, and street dresses are to be worn. Guests are limited to a 15-minute stay at each house.

#### Five Parties

Next week, each sorority may give five parties, lasting from 4:15 to 6 p. m. or from 6 to 7:45 p. m. According to rules set forth by the Pan-Hellenic council, the parties include one dinner, two teas and two dessert hours. School clothes are to be worn, with the exception of the final party, in which case the choice of clothes is left to the discretion of the sorority. Expenses for rushing is limited this year to \$50 per house.

Following the formal rush parties, there will be a period of silence from 8 p. m. next Friday evening until 2 p. m. next Saturday afternoon. During the silence period, the rushees are to decide which sorority they wish to pledge and announce their preference to the Pan-Hellenic lawyer. The lists will then be presented to each sorority house and formal pledging ceremonies will be held Saturday afternoon at the respective houses.

#### Party Invitations

Invitations to the various parties may be secured by rushees at the central Pan-Hellenic lawyer. The lists will then be distributed from 9 a. m. until noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of rush week. Rushees must go to the dean of women's office to see if their name is on the list of invitations.

A meeting of all rushees will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in room 108 of the Agriculture building, and another Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All rushees are required to attend the meetings if they wish to be allowed to go through formal rush week. The meetings will be for the purpose of explaining the rules of rushing and answering any questions which the rushees may have. A general Pan-Hellenic meeting for all sorority women was held last Tuesday evening.

#### No Date

During rushing, rushees may not speak to sorority women or campus men on or off the campus, except at formal rush parties at the respective houses.

Ruth Mary Noble of Delta Delta Delta, this year heads the Pan-Hellenic council which governs sorority activities on the campus. Beulah Haddow of Pi Beta Phi serves as secretary-treasurer, while Dean Lucile Benson is the advisor. Representatives from each sorority are as follows: Nita Reifschneider and Jane Dugan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Brownie Wylie and Lois Weller, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathrine Little and Beulah Haddow, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Dimock and Dorothy Locke, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Reifschneider, Miss Wylie, Miss Little and Miss Dimock are the presidents of their respective sororities.

### Two Appointments Made in Campus Board of Regents

Because of death of members to the board of regents, two new appointments were made this summer by Gov. E. P. Carville. The appointees will fulfill the unexpired terms of both deceased board members.

Latest of the two appointments was Leo A. McNamee of Las Vegas, who replaced the late George S. Brown of Reno. The other was Chris H. Sheerin of Elko, who replaced the late A. C. Olmsted of Wells. McNamee's term will last until 1947, while Sheerin's term will expire in 1951.

McNamee is practicing law and in 1938 was a candidate for lieutenant-governor, but lost to Maurice J. Sullivan. Sheerin, who is a newspaperman, edits the Elko Daily Free Press.

Other members of the board include Silas E. Ross of Reno, chairman, Mrs. Anna H. Warden of Reno and Paul J. Sirkegian, whose terms expire 1945, 1949 and 1947, respectively.

### Rushees Attend Compulsory Meet Tomorrow at Ten

With the first compulsory meeting scheduled tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, 75 freshmen coeds have signed rushing bids with the Pan-Hellenic council, which is a number no smaller than any other year, Ruth Mary Noble, president, announced today.

The only conflict that interferes with the compulsory meeting is a physical examination planned at the same time for five freshmen who want to be pledged. Although she will not be able to call off the examination, Miss Elsa Sameth, physical education professor, stated that if substitutes could be found these women can attend the meeting.

Miss Noble stated that there is no exception to the Pan-Hellenic ruling, which makes the attendance at compulsory meetings mandatory. The second compulsory meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Sorority Presidents

With the meeting in the large lecture room on the first floor of the agriculture building, the four sorority presidents and one house delegate will be present besides Miss Noble and the 75 frosh. The sorority presidents include Shirley Dimock, Delta Delta Delta; Katie Little, Pi Beta Phi; Nita Reifschneider, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Brownie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta.

Since aviation students might need the room in the agriculture building for a class at that time, Miss Noble stated that there might be a change in meeting place and for freshmen women to watch the bulletin board.

Freshmen coeds will be able to accept dates any time next week except from Friday evening at 8 o'clock to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Miss Noble noted. However, she cautioned that when accepting the date the freshman should not double-date with a sorority woman. The new coeds can not be associated with sorority women, on or off the campus, during rush week. Actual rushing commences Monday.

After a week of meeting sorority women at various houses, the freshmen will decide which house they prefer to pledge by Saturday noon. She will signify her choice with the Pan-Hellenic lawyer, who is bound by regulation to keep it a secret until 2 o'clock or until lists are compiled and released to sororities. As for several years previous, Miss Margaret E. Mack, former dean of women, will serve as the lawyer.

### Last Minute Rules Stated by Council

Official sorority rush week begins Sunday, September 12, and ends the following Saturday afternoon, Ruth Mary Noble, Pan-Hellenic president, announced at a Pan-Hellenic meeting Tuesday evening in the Education auditorium.

#### Rushing Informal

Rushing for this year is to be informal, the Pan-Hellenic council announced. No costumes or decorations are to be permitted at any rush parties.

Each sorority is allowed to give two teas, one dessert and one dinner. No pledgings are to be held until Saturday afternoon.

After the general meeting of Pan-Hellenic the presidents of each sorority met to determine the time of rush parties.

Shirley Dimock represented Delta Delta Delta, Brownie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta; Nita Reifschneider, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Katy Little, Pi Beta Phi.

### Ralph Moyer, '42 Becomes Officer

Ralph Moyer, former University of Nevada student and graduate of the Mackay School of Mines in May, 1942, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps as a meteorologist. Graduation services for cadets were held Monday.

While at the university Moyer served as president of his fraternity, Beta Kappa. He was a member of Sun-downers and Crucible Club, campus mining group. When Beta Kappa merged with Theta Chi last fall, Moyer joined the latter group.

After graduating from the university, Moyer worked in the Douglas Aircraft Company, enlisting in the air force ground crew soon afterward.

He expects to remain in this country for a few months serving at one of the air fields to gain actual experience before being transferred overseas.

### Blue Key Dance Sponsored by Campus Sagens

The semi-annual Blue Key "Get-Together Dance" will be held per usual Friday night, but under the auspices of the University of Nevada Sagens, women's upperclass honorary group.

Usually planned by members of the Blue Key honorary society as the first dance of every semester to bring Nevada students together, the Sagens decided to sponsor it this year, because most active members of Blue Key are no longer on the campus.

Brownie Wylie, vice-president of the Sagen group, was chosen as chairman of the arrangement committee. She is assisted by Janet Wilson and other members of the women's organization. Miss Wilson arranged the orchestra, which will be Harry Upton's three-piece band.

Aviation students have been asked to the affair, but whether they can attend has not been decided by their commanding officer. Army engineers will not be able to attend since they are quarantined to barracks in Artemisia hall.

Beginning at 9 o'clock, the dance will be held in the old gymnasium.

### Dorothy Savage Prepares Panel For Senate Meet

Dorothy Savage, acting student body president, will submit this semester's student activity panel at the first senate meeting September 15. The senators will also make arrangements for the student body election to be held later this semester.

Miss Savage will appoint a nominating committee to consider and investigate the panel. After it is accepted by this committee, the panel will be presented for senators' vote.

Last spring student body senators scheduled the fall election three weeks after the first senate meeting, however, Miss Savage pointed out that this would be rather difficult in lieu of the arrangements that various groups must make for elections. She added that there was choosing of candidates and printing arrangements that probably could not be arranged without some notice.

Fraternity and sorority senators returning this fall have not been determined and will not be known until a few days previous to the first meeting. Whether fraternities will have representation depends solely on what arrangements were made at various houses last spring, it was stated.

### Engineers Move To Artemisia; 100 Here Monday

Under the command of Maj. John C. Howard, 100 engineer students arrived at the University of Nevada this week and were quartered in Artemisia hall. Capt. Milo B. Cutler arrived last Saturday to serve in the capacity of executive officer over the ASTP unit under Major Howard.

Courses for the army engineers begin Monday under the educational directorship of Dean Fredrick Wood, academic director, and Dean Stanley G. Palmer as assistant. The engineers will take specialized classes in physics, geography, English, history, chemistry, physical education and military indoctrination. All of the courses will be instructed by members of the university faculty.

During this week, the ASTP engineer students devoted the majority of their time to cleaning barracks and to physical education classes and military drill. Major Howard added. They will remain quarantined in Artemisia hall for several weeks until the unit is completely organized.

#### Army Policy

As the policy of the army is to "train men for war," the soldiers will not be allowed to fraternize with other students while on the campus. The aviation students, who have been stationed here since last spring, are also under similar restrictions.

Wednesday morning members of the university staff and army officials on the campus greeted the new contingent of soldiers in room 215 of the Mackay science building. University officials participating included Charles H. Gorman, acting president; Dean Palmer of the college of engineering, Dean Wood of the college of arts and science and Dr. Robert Griffin.

Most of the new soldiers are recent high school graduates or former freshman students from various colleges in the United States. They will take a 36-week course in basic engineering while on the campus.

### Registration Jumps To a Total of 349

Registration of students at the university jumped to 349 by noon today, according to a report compiled by the comptroller's office.

Thursday at 4 p. m. the total registration was 321, of which 242 were women and 79 men. It is hoped by university officials that the figure reaches more than 350.

### Bewildered Student Gives Interpretation Of First College Day

BY EVELYN PAYNE

"What do I do now?" were the words I heard and said most frequently on Tuesday, September 7.

Meeting your advisor was a pleasant job, but, then—pandemonium. For the initials S. H., I immediately thought of study hall. I found there is no such thing on the campus and, after thinking of sociology and senior hall, I remembered Stewart hall.

The aviation students took my mind off my struggles several times and made me realize that the war has hit everywhere. But you'd never know that they worry about the war when they sing their many and varied songs. They have got songs about everything from ice cold beer and purple garters to one about the army air corps on the firing line. They can't say "hello" but they can always sing, "We've Always Got Time to Say Hello." It's sort of embarrassing for one or two girls to walk out of a building right into a group of about 50 cadets, too.

#### Frosh Snapshots

I was about to go to see Dean Benson, when another freshman informed me that I had to have my picture taken. I went to the Aggie building, sat in front of what seemed like a searchlight, held a sign with my name on it up under my chin, and "smiled pretty." That was for the records, but a better place would be the wastebasket.

I then went, skeptically I might say, to Dean Benson, dean of women, and received a happy surprise. I had always pictured a dean of women as an elderly, frightening person who peered accusingly at everyone from behind a high desk, however. I found Dean Benson quite to the contrary.

Dean Wood was the hardest man to see, because about all of the arts and science students had the same idea at the same time.

After visiting the registrar, I felt relieved that it was over and loosened the tight hold I had kept on my purse.

#### Campus Violations

It would be nice if the freshmen were given a small booklet along with the railroad ticket called, "43 Ways to Gain the Privilege of Singing in Assembly" or "If You Want to Pick Dandelions Just Do This." After we find out our handbooks are essential and read up on the violation we've already committed a dozen or two wrongs, with seniors as onlookers, were sorta surprised, as it would be bad if they remembered it later, for that is a beautiful crop of dandelions in front of the Aggie building.

All in all, we freshmen find the campus very nice and hope the upperclassmen will not make us feel otherwise about them.

### Courses in Mining Open Despite Drop In Number of Men

All regular mining courses are being offered at the Mackay School of Mines, according to Professor Jay A. Carpenter, head of the school, despite the fact that the enrollment was much less than last year.

Most of the courses will average from two to six students, Carpenter stated. There is a possibility that no sophomore subjects will be taught, as no second-year mining students have registered to date.

None of the present enrollment were transfers from other mining schools, Carpenter stated.

Twelve engineering freshmen were registered in the various engineering schools, Professor Carpenter said. These prospective engineers were mostly young men who are now 17 years old, but expect to reach their 18th birthday by the end of the semester. Professor Carpenter is the advisor for all freshman engineering students.

#### NOTICE

Tryouts for Sagebrush editorial staff will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ASUN building. Tryouts are open to anyone except journalism 21 students, who are automatically on the staff. Freshman women being rushed can also tryout providing they do not associate with sorority women that might attend the meeting, Ruth Mary Noble, Pan-Hellenic president, declared.

## AIKEN'S ELEVEN IN TRIM FOR TONOPAH ARMY TEAM



PRESIDENTIAL CHANGE

When the late President Leon W. Hartman (left) died August 27, the board of regents chose Charles H. Gorman (right) to serve as acting president until another head can be appointed.

### First Sunday Game In Nevada History Scheduled for Team

Sunday football games, an innovation at the University of Nevada, will be played this year to accommodate spectators as well as the army air forces pre-cadet training program in effect on the campus this year. Servicemen from nearby camps and war workers in this vicinity will also be able to attend Sunday games.

This policy was accepted at the first summer meeting of the board of regents this year.

A 26-man squad is rounding itself into fairly promising shape under the direction of Nevada's veteran coach, Jim Aiken, and the assistant coach, Jake Lawlor, this week in daily scrimmages on Clark Memorial field.

Ten of the men are graduates from Nevada high schools, and the remaining 17 are out-of-state fellows who have shown themselves above-average in other high school and college football competition. Coach Aiken remarked. There are no veterans out for the team this season. About half of the squad participated in summer drill, and the others have joined the Pack gradually during practice sessions.

#### Lineup

The lineup of Nevada men include Merlin Shea, 185 pounds, former Sparks high back; Bev Waller, 170, who held the Nevada state sprint title, back; Jerry Carter, 190, fullback, back; Jimmy Aiken, Reno, back; Don Streeter, 165, Sparks, end; Chuck Sheehan, 170, Fernley, end; Butch Burns, 150, Virginia City, end; Art Richards, 150, Virginia City, end; Mickey Munley, 155, Reno, back.

Out-of-state men include the following: Bill Mackrides, 175, Philadelphia, all-city star, center; Jack Murden, 200, University of Virginia, center; Bernie Shapiro, 200, University of Georgia, guard; Arden Means, 180, all-state at Nebraska, guard; Bob Spanzian, 180, Chicago, guard; Joe Perantoni, 180, now from Gabbs Valley, guard; Lloyd Hermansen, 225, Nebraska, tackle; Walt Leonard, 240, now from Las Vegas, formerly of New Jersey, tackle; Bob McClure, 200, Drake University, end; Ted Latona, 185, Sacramento, J. C., end; Bob Wein, 185, Oakland, end; Al Thomas, 175, Oakland, end; Tim Weatherford, 210, Illinois, tackle; Leon James, 175, Chicago, fullback; Redger Parker, 180, Arkansas, quarterback; Bob Bergen, 170, Nebraska, back; Dominic Ferraro, 150, now from Las Vegas, back.

#### Squad to Service

The season will end in October this year because many of the fellows on the team are in government training program, such as its V-12 program, and will leave school in November, according to Coach Aiken.

"Anybody who wants to watch the boys work out is welcome at Clark Field from 4:30 p. m. on any day," Aiken stated.

With four service teams and two college elevens slated for season games, the schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19—Tonopah air base at Mackay stadium.

Sept. 26—Kelly field at Mackay stadium.

Oct. 3—University of S. F. at San Francisco.

Oct. 11—Reno army air base at Mackay stadium.

Oct. 17—Open.

Oct. 23—(Homecoming)—University of Utah at Mackay stadium.

Oct. 31—Alameda coast guard, place to be arranged.

Probable starting lineup for Nevada-Tonopah Bombers game:

left end..... Ted LaTona  
Left tackle..... Lloyd Hermansen  
Left guard..... Bernie Shapiro  
Center..... Jack Murden  
Right guard..... Bill Mackrides  
Right tackle..... Walt Leonard  
Right end..... Bob McClure  
Tailback..... Jimmy Aiken  
Wingback..... Merlin Shea  
Blocking back..... Redger Parker  
Fullback..... Al Dockery

### Former Student Killed in Crash

Albert E. Collier, formerly Negro star on Coach Doug Dashiell's 1937 and 1938 football teams, has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the Tuskegee, Ala., army air field.

He was graduated from the communication division of the aviation cadet corps at Yale university and commissioned.

Prior to entering the armed forces, he was employed at McGill, Nevada.

### Regents Select Gorman as Acting Head To Serve Until New President Chosen

#### Successor for Doctor Hartman Undecided; Appointment Will Be Made in the Future

At an emergency meeting of the board of regents last week, Charles H. Gorman, vice-president and comptroller, was chosen as acting president of the school until another educator is chosen to fill the position vacated by the late Dr. Leon W. Hartman. President Hartman died in Palo Alto, Calif., August 27 and the funeral service was held at the Chapel of Chimes in Oakland August 31.

Although an actual president was not chosen by members of the board to succeed the late president, it was indicated that they would take several months to decide who should be successor. Gorman, however, has been vice-president of the university for two years and has served as comptroller for 32 years. He does not have the necessary qualifications to be named president of the institution as prescribed by the Nevada state laws.

#### President's Qualifications

The necessary qualifications as stated are as follows: "who shall have a degree from a college or university recognized as equal in rank to those having membership in the association of American universities, who has had at least five years of practical experience as an educator in a college or university of good standing, three years of which must have been during the five years immediately preceding the date of his appointment, who is familiar with the modern methods of imparting instruction in the United States, and who shall be indorsed as to moral character and qualifications as an educator by the president and faculty of three institutions of learning authorized by law to confer degrees."

Gorman was formerly in the banking business at Eureka. He was born at Gold Hill and has spent almost his entire life in the state of Nevada with the exception of several years when he was employed with the Southern Pacific railroad from 1898 to 1902. He was named comptroller of the university when Dr. J. E. Stubbs was president.

#### Doctor Hartman

Born in Downsville, N. Y., in 1876, Doctor Hartman began his instructorship on the University of Nevada faculty in 1909. He received a bachelor of science in physics from Cornell University. (Continued on Page 4)

### Saturday - Sunday Basement Service Out for Duration

Because of help shortage, the university library will have the usual basement service on Saturday and Sunday this year, Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, announced today. However, it will be continued other days of the week.

Miss Thompson added that this need not be an inconvenience to students if they remember to obtain desired books from the library during the week. Students will be able to obtain regular reserve books at the main desk on the second floor.

The library hours which are effective Monday are as follows: Monday through Thursday the library will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Friday hours will be 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays the library will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and Sundays from 2 p. m. till 5 p. m.

### Professor Wilson Now Acting Dean Of Agriculture

Prof. Frederick W. Wilson, head of the animal husbandry department, has been selected as acting dean of the college of agriculture, replacing Dean Robert Stewart who resigned last spring, university officials announced this week.

Dean Wilson has served as head of the animal husbandry department for 29 years, having come to Nevada from the University of Arizona in 1914. He inaugurated the service that eventually became the agriculture extension division of Arizona. He also served as secretary of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association.

#### Livestock Head

At present Dean Wilson is president of the Nevada Livestock Association show and director of the Reno rodeo. On the campus he has acted for several years as chairman of the athletic committee for the university.

Besides holding membership in two scientific honorary societies, Dean Wilson holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Kansas State College. The two honorary societies he is affiliated with include Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

### Hearst Presents Book on Father To the Library

Upon special request of Prof. A. E. Hutcheson of the history department, a biography of the former Senator George Hearst was presented to the University of Nevada by William Randolph Hearst, it was announced. The book will be placed in the valuable collection section of the campus library.

Written by Fremont Older of San Francisco, former Call-Bulletin editor, assisted by his wife, the book is number 141 of a limited edition for private distribution only. Hearst will not sell the book to libraries or historians.

#### Nevada Pioneer

Basis upon which the University of Nevada was able to attain the book was that George Hearst is known by pioneers to be the first man to make a million on the Comstock lode. Hearst had bought a share in the Ophir mine from one of the prospectors, one McLoughlin, and consequently, when silver was discovered, Hearst became rich.

As he was elected California state senator in 1886, Hearst left his San Francisco newspaper to the supervision of his son, William Randolph, and thus began the nation wide Hearst newspaper chain.

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## WARTIME PLEDGING

Last semester campus Greeks closed fraternity houses for the duration, knowing that a house could not function on a normal time basis until after the war. Although these men anticipated that some frosh men would begin school this year, there was no indication that pledging would be carried on.

However, now as fall is here and the semester commences the Greeks who have returned are beginning to feel the "pledging urge," whether their respective house is operating or not. There are more freshmen on the campus this semester than originally expected.

The fraternity houses, themselves, seem to be the curtailing factor that stops mass pledging. Four of them have been loaned to the university: Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Three of these are being facilitated at present.

Upperclassmen non-sorority women are now living in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, while freshmen coeds are rooming in Alpha Tau Omega. Coach Jim Aiken's out-of-town football team is living in the Phi Sigma Kappa house on Lake street. As yet the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house has not been prepared for semester use, but if needed campus men will live there. Both the Sigma Nu and Theta Chi houses have been closed and from all indications they will remain that way.

A fraternity itself is more than pledgship of less than a semester, for actually a Greek organization is based on a four-year plan—and each year engraves solid impressions of the fraternity upon each member. If houses pledged men this year, that purpose would be lacking and the new freshmen Greeks would never realize what a fraternity really was—they would only attain an artificial impression.

Each year a college man belongs to a fraternity the impressions of previous years are engraved deeper upon his mind. But under the present conditions there would not be any future years.

Many of the freshmen students are 17 years old, and when they reach the 18 draft age limit they will be called from college to war. The little fraternity life obtained would be lost in the shambles of battle.

The fraternity house is another link that would be lacking—because without that the needed Greek association is lacking. Card games, bull sessions in the kitchen, dining room, or frat brothers' rooms will be missing—that is the impression that builds the fraternity and without it a Greek group is not the same.

Of course, paddles will be used as in former years, but for different offenses—not cutting across the lawn at the front of the house, or putting feet on furniture or many other trivial violations in existence when fraternity houses actually functioned.

Then there is the intra-fraternity competition that will exist only when Greeks return to build substantial teams—Greek teams playing one another is fraternity spirit. Big rush lunches and dinners, fraternity beer busts, house dances, work day and a lot of other little things are missing and can not exist now.

If pledging does suddenly appear on the campus, every fraternity man on the hill will find pins to place on bewildered frosh. They will offer these newcomers many glittering ideals, which can not be fulfilled. If men should move into the SAE house, would that be a prerequisite for pledgship to Sigma Alpha Epsilon? Suppose that frosh desired pledgship to Lambda Chi Alpha, it is obvious that he couldn't live with the coeds that are there now.

Pledging of freshmen to fraternities this year and any year up to the time the campus is running on a normal plane is a fallacy, for it is obviously unfair to both freshmen and fraternities.

## REGENTS' HEADACHE

When President Leon W. Hartman died August 27, the board of regents met to choose a new head for the university—an educator to fulfill the missions Doctor Hartman inaugurated. The regents hesitated, and instead chose Charles H. Gorman as acting president.

Although Gorman is exceptionally capable to manage the affairs of the university, Nevada laws prevent his appointment to president proper. Gorman is not an educator, and an educator is one of the prerequisites for the position.

Perhaps it was rather unfair for the president to die when he did, but death strikes when it pleases, and Doctor Hartman was no exception. He probably speeded the termination of his life by working harder than he should have—but only for the profession he loved and cherished and the school he served.

The board of regents know that to find a man as faithful and as tolerant as Doctor Hartman they will either have to reach into the qualified staff members now on the campus or search at other universities out of Nevada. But no matter who they choose, that educator will never look at this university in the same prospectus as Doctor Hartman has for 30 years.

To the faculty the former president was an idol to observe and mimic—some would not admit it, but all respected him much deeper than they imagined.

To the student he was a tolerant advisor to accept, because Doctor Hartman was always sincere. Whenever he rendered an opinion, the student accepted without question for it was true.

Though considered slightly old-fashioned for some of his opinions, Doctor Hartman believed more in the welfare of the University of Nevada than many other persons associated with it. He wanted the university to strive and did all he could to fulfill that task.

Doctor Hartman came in a time of war and as a result was handicapped in his endeavors, but despite this he managed to inaugurate the present grade system and to raise the standard of the school by eliminating some of the rules that prevented its climb, by installing better regulations of his own.

One of the important points he emphasized was the importance of a diploma and the value that would be received after and during this present war. His students recognized the significance of his opinions and responded accordingly.

It is then obvious that the board of regents will have to search far to find an educator equal to the president who is no longer with us.

## Swift Chooses Wylie As Campus Chairman

Brownlie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta, president, has been chosen chairman of the first American Red Cross department instigated on the University of Nevada campus, Mildred Swift, faculty advisor, announced today. Instigated late last spring under the auspices of the Washoe county chapter of the American Red Cross, the university committee in charge decided to begin the drive this fall. Campus coeds will now be able to carry on regular war work without going to downtown offices, it was stated.

## Letters to the Editor

### SOMETHING TO CONSIDER

The third war loan drive, starting on September 9, cannot reach its maximum success without the practical support of university and college students and faculty. Educational leaders will be among the army of volunteer salesmen working to reach the goal of 15 billion dollars, and in many universities volunteer committees will be set up to elicit subscriptions. Sincerely yours, Sutherland Lenlinger, chief media division, news bureau, OWI, Washington, D. C.

**EDITOR'S RESPONSE:**  
This third war loan drive reminds this writer of the \$2728 in war bonds sold by four campus groups last spring for a five-month period. Instigated by the Sagens early in January, Blue Key managed the first sale in the campus bond booth.

Blue Key sellers were followed by Sagens in February, Sagens in March, YWCA in April and the Sagens again in May. High sales went to the Sagens with a total of \$2020 worth for both sales.

Although group presidents, women groups, have not made a statement concerning sales of bonds this year in the campus booth, it would probably net the government a great deal of money if the plan is continued. It might be wise for them to start the campaign by next week, since it is too late this week to begin. But at least start during the three-week period of the war loan drive—this time, however, extend the sales further than the bond booth. Probable sales are the aviation students, engineers in Artemisia hall, who though in quarantine would still buy the bonds; the faculty and present men and women civilian students on the campus.

### FROM THE PACIFIC

This letter was sent to the Sagebrush last spring and arrived exactly one day after the final issue was printed. The writer is a lieutenant in the United States marine corps somewhere in the Pacific.

Editor, U. N. Sagebrush, Reno, Nevada.  
I am sending greetings from somewhere across the sea to all my former classmates and to present crop of Nevada students.

There are a few former Nevadans somewhere out here, and we all join in wishing our alma mater all the success in the world. Signed, Lieut. E. M. Gordeney, care of Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco.

Back Sagen dance.

## WELCOME FROSH

TO THE OTHER STUDENTS

We Are Glad to See You Back... Come In and Say HELLO

## WOLF DEN

Where the Gang Meets

## Coed Organizations Dominate University Campus Activities

Club and organizations activities are most wholly confined to the women this year as far as prospective meeting schedules and members are concerned, student leaders indicated today.

Plans for YWCA activities are not yet completed. Clara Beth Haley, president, stated this week. However, she plans to announce a meeting open to all freshman women at a near future date. "New members are vital to carry on the YWCA activities," she stated. WAA will carry on as in the past, Dorothy Reynolds, president, stated. As yet no definite plans have been made for activities, as it is uncertain where the group can meet.

### Gothic N

Gothic N has tentative plans to entertain several alumnae of the organization. Frances Yee, president of the group, stated that a meeting will be held some time soon.

The Fine Arts group will hold a meeting at one of the sorority houses soon after rush week terminates, Lois Bradshaw, president, announced this week.

At that time plans for the group pins and new exhibits will be discussed. Chi Delta Phi, women's English honorary, has scheduled no meeting, Nita Reifschneider, president, stated.

Press Club, campus journalistic group, will hold a meeting of old members in the near future to revise the present constitution and make new plans for the activities of the group, Lois Bradshaw, president, stated. Notice of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board, and all members are urged to attend.

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## Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday—Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15	Sun., Mon., Tues.—Sept. 12, 13, 14	Sun., Mon., Tues.—Sept. 12, 13, 14	Sun., Mon., Tues.—Sept. 12, 13, 14	Sun., Mon.—Sept. 12, 13
HIT THE ICE Abbott & Costello Ginny Simms March of Time	COWBOY IN MANHATTAN Frances Langford Robert Paige GOOD LUCK MR. YATES Edgar Buchanan Claire Trevor	Crystal Ball PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND Pittsburgh MARELENE DIETRICH JOHN WAYNE	In This Our Life BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT Margin for Error JOAN BENNETT MILTON BERLE	Highways by Night RICHARD CARLSON JANE RANDOLPH Dude Cowboy TIM HOLT
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sept. 16, 17, 18	Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	Wed., Thurs.—Sept. 15, 16	Wed., Thurs.—Sept. 15, 16	Tues., Wed. Thur.—Sept. 14, 15, 16
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN George Sanders Marguerite Chapman PRAIRIE CHICKENS Noah Beery Jr. Jimmy Rogers	FRONTIER BADMAN Robert Paige Evelyn Ankers	Hit Parade of 1943 JOHN CARROLL SUSAN HAYWARD Lady Chunking ANNA MAY WONG HAROLD HUBER	Seven Miles From Alcatraz JAMES CRAIG BONITA GRANVILLE The Loves of Edgar Allan Poe LINDA DARNELL JOHN SHEPPERD	Hello Frisco, Hello ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE JACK OAKIE Mexican Spitfire's Elephant LUPE VELEZ LEON ERROL
		Fri., Sat.—Sept. 17, 18	Fri., Sat.—Sept. 17, 18	Fri., Sat.—Sept. 17, 18
		Slightly Dangerous LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG Undercover Man WILLIAM BOYD ANDY CYLDE	Reveille With Beverly ANN MILLER WILLIAM WRIGHT Tarzan's New York Adventure JOHNNY WEISMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN	Wild Bill Hickok Rides BRUCE CABOT CONSTANCE BENNETT Great Gildersleeve HAROLD PEARY

## Bugle Calls Commence With Reports Of One Killed in Action, Two Cited

One death and 12 citations begin this semester's list of Bugle Calls, however, 11 of the awards were gained by flying fortress pilot, Lieut. John P. Namle, Nevada '41.

Lieut. Thomas Forman, Nevada '42, was killed in action in North Africa while serving with the tank corps. While on the campus, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and graduate of the advanced military courses. Lieutenant Forman took OCS at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lieut. Richard Jameson of Reno, army navigator in a bomber, received the purple heart award after a 60-hour wait for rescue in the Mediterranean. He bailed out of his ship along with the remainder of the crew after it was shot down by three Axis planes. Lieutenant Jameson and two other men of the crew of nine were rescued by allied seaplanes. The lieutenant held one of the men on his back until life rafts were dropped to them.

Lieutenant Namle has participated in about 50 raids over Axis points for which he has received the distinguished service cross, the air medal and nine oak leaf clusters. He pilots a flying fortress out of North Africa.

**Sagebrush Policy**  
As part of the Sagebrush policy, the Bugle Call column will be conducted as usual this semester to keep present students informed of former students now in the service. Contributions will be accepted by journalism lab students, at the Sagebrush office in the ASUN building or at the university post office, box 9205.

Bugle Calls this semester begins with lists compiled by 'Brush staff members during the latter part of the summer vacation.

Edward G. Shirley of Reno, former student of the university, was recently promoted to master sergeant from technical sergeant, it was announced. He is serving as a chief designer in the army corps of engineers. Shirley is stationed at Santa Rosa, Calif.

When the last contingent of army enlisted reserve corps men left the campus June 16 they embarked for Camp Hood, Texas, according to word received here by friends. The contingent included Edgar Blair of Boulder City, Elmo DeRico of Ely, Paul Dunlop of Placerville, John Jensen of Gard-

nerville and Harold Keen of Reno. Lieut. John Flournoy, Nevada '35, was recently visiting his wife at his home in Reno. He has been serving as navy gunnery officer with the merchant marine. While on the campus, Lieutenant Flournoy was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Four on Furlough**  
Of the first and second contingent of the army enlisted reserve corps that left the university last March four of them returned to Reno on furloughs—two of these are now serving as privates in the army overseas.

First two to arrive were John Gabrielli, ATO, and Bernard Smith, Sigma Nu. They both took basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, before being sent overseas. They graduated with the class of 1943.

The other two were Harry Paille and Paul Tholl, who are serving in the air forces and engineers, respectively. Paille had his basic training at Camp Wolters and then transferred to the air forces along with Howard Heckethorne of Las Vegas. Tholl took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and is now taking engineering courses at Santa Clara University under the army specialized training program. On the campus Paille was an independent student and first string Wolf Pack basketball star, while Tholl was a member of Sigma Nu and president of the Sagers, underclassmen group.

Harold Herz of Reno has been promoted to rank of captain in the signal corps of the eighth air force in England. He took OCS training at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Herz graduated from the university in 1937 and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Two Bill Kings have returned to Reno on furlough—one is a second lieutenant in the marines and the other a corporal in the army.

Lieutenant King is now stationed at San Diego after finishing training at Quantico, Va., about two months ago. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Coffin and Key. Corporal King of the United States army participated in the Aleutian island campaign attached to the service command unit in the medical department. He is a member of Sigma Rho Delta and the university band.

**Hawkins Brothers**  
The Hawkins brothers, both ATOs, are now stationed at Camp Hale, Colo. with the mountain troops. They are both instructing men in rock climbing and skiing.

John Hawkins was called to the army in March with the ERC and took training at Camp Wolters before transfer to the mountain troops. Leslie Hawkins was inducted and took training at Camp Roberts before transfer to the mountain troops.

Guy William Brown, former student, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces. It was announced. Perry G. Carlson, Nevada grad, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps after

## Tradition Broken By Lack of 'Dinks'

Nevada frosh men will not have to wear "dinks" this first semester. However, freshmen women will wear ribbons as usual, Dorothy Savage, acting president, announced today.

All freshmen students will be forced to carry the frosh bible with them and members of the women's upperclass committee will enforce tradition violations with frosh coeds. As yet a men's upperclass group has not been appointed and to date there has been no indication that one would be, it was added.

## Barnes Berry Home On Fifteen-Day Pass

Barnes Berry, former University of Nevada student who left the campus last February for service in the army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Berry of Reno, while on a 15-day furlough from Camp Hale, Colo. Berry is a corporal in the mountain troops there.

While on the campus Berry was active in the campus Ski Club and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been stationed at Camp Hale since February.

completing courses at Quantico. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His wife is the former Betty Nash of Las Vegas and graduate of last spring.

Richard Armstrong, Lambda Chi Alpha, is a second lieutenant in the marine air corps. He was in Reno on leave about a month ago. Ralph Westergard Nevada '42, is now a second lieutenant in the army air forces. More word was received of Joe McDonald about last Christmas holidays in Japan. McDonald was captured by the Japanese when they captured Wake Island early in 1942. He stated in his letter to his folks, "I hope—I see 1944 at the corner of Second and Virginia streets."

Latest soldier to arrive in Reno from camp was Al Rogers, Theta Chi, who is taking engineering courses at the University of Utah under the ASTP. He was formerly a star forward on the freshman basketball squad. He was scheduled to play with the regular Wolf Pack five last winter but was called to the army.

Another Theta Chi here on furlough is Roy Spencer. Bill Friel, former 'Brush editor of last year, is scheduled to take training under the ASTP unit at Texas A. and M., according to word received by friends. He is a Sigma Nu.

## Cadets' Mothers Recondition Room In Artemisia Hall

Because about 19 of the first year advanced military students coming to the Nevada campus between October 1 and 15 are former students of the university several women under the instigation of Mrs. Walker Boudwin prepared a reading and writing room in Artemisia hall, where the returning cadets will be quartered.

The purpose of the project was to give the ROTC students an opportunity to read, write and relax. The committee, under Mrs. Boudwin, has hopes of promoting a phonograph and records for the returning students and for those now on the campus preparing to study engineering under the army specialized training program.

Other equipment needed for the hall includes davenport and chairs. Mrs. Boudwin pointed out that if some of the fraternity houses on the campus that are closed for the duration would donate their furniture, the hall would be completely equipped. She added that the aviation students stationed in Manzanita hall were in need of phonograph records for a newly repaired machine.

One of the most important items needed by the committee to complete necessary recreation activity for the Artemisia hall reading and writing room are current magazines. However, for the group to be stationed in the Artemisia hall and the engineers now there the most fundamental need is a

## Summer Bond Sales High on Campus

Summer sales of war bonds by the comptroller's office have reached a total of \$13,993.50, it was reported this week.

The June total was \$5824.75, the July total amounted to \$4037.50 and the Au-

gust total was \$3268.75.

Sales thus far this month have been \$862.50, the comptroller's office reported.

Bond sales by the comptroller during the spring semester of this year amounted to \$167,211.75. Much of this was collected through monthly drives sponsored by service organizations on the campus.

Blue Key opened the series of drives followed by Sagers, men's pep organization, and YWCA. The Sagers, women's honorary group, sponsored two drives during the spring semester.

phonograph and records for use in the recreation room, Mrs. Boudwin added. Other Reno women on the committee assisting Mrs. Boudwin include Mrs. L. S. Reese, Mrs. Harry Bond, Mrs. Royce Hardy, Sr., Dorothy Savage, Mrs. Forrest Eccles, Mrs. C. J. Preece, Mrs. Charles Rhodes and Mrs. Jesse Beatty.

Former university students of the advanced military course expected to return to the campus include Merton Domonoske, Robert Hoyer, Addison Millard, Don Burris, Neil Stewart, Robert Burns, Mike Zoradi, Floyd Edsall, Robert Crowell, John Hattala, Robert Collins, Charles Burke, Donald Bagley, Alex Lemberes, Stanford Reese, Paul Gibbons, Robert Preece and Rodney Boudwin.

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### Changes Established In Coed Late Hours

Changes were made in the rules governing women's quiet hours, company and late privileges in various women's campus residents, Lucile Benson, dean of women, announced.

According to the new rules, all residences are expected to be quiet between 8 a. m. and 12 noon and 1 and 4 p. m. on all school days and after 8 p. m. on every day but Friday and Saturday. During quiet hours, there is to be no loud talking, heavy walking, piano playing, radio playing and dancing. Excessive noise is not permissible at any time.

Callers may be received after 4 p. m. on school days and at any time during holidays. Visitors are expected to leave by 8 p. m. on school days, unless the hostess is taking a late night, but in any event, they are expected to leave by 11 p. m. If the guest is a relative, special exceptions may be made by the house mother. Permission to have overnight guests must be secured in advance.

### Campus Employment Open to Students

Several jobs, some of which were formerly managed by the Blue Key honorary society, are open to University of Nevada students this semester, Prof. Leonard E. Chadwick, graduate manager, announced today.

Most important position to be filled is a business manager for the Nevada football programs. With the season beginning a week from Sunday, the position will have to be filled immediately so that advertisements can be compiled.

Jobs that were once managed by Blue Key include four football ticket booth managers and five turnstile operators and ticket collectors, he added. Another position open to present students is a manager of the public address system. Lyman Earl held that position last year and for several years previous. Professor Chadwick added that each of the positions pays a salary.

Library Privileges

Library privileges may be taken on any night that the library is open with the understanding that the woman returned immediately upon leaving the library, unless she wishes to take a late night.

Late night privileges are as follows: Graduate and senior women, 11 o'clock any night, 12 o'clock, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, and 1:30 a. m. when attending an approved dance or party; juniors, 11 o'clock any night, 12 o'clock Friday and Saturday and 1:30 a. m. when attending an approved dance or party; sophomores, 11 o'clock Sunday and two nights a week, 12 o'clock Friday and Saturday, 1:30 a. m. when attending an approved dance; freshmen, 11 o'clock on one school night, 12 o'clock Friday and Saturday and 1:30 a. m. when attending an approved dance.

Lists of approved dances, parties and picnics will be placed on the bulletin board in each residence. Written permission from parents must be given to the dean of women in advance for out-of-town trips and overnight absence. All women must sign out and in from their place of residence.

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### Acting President Welcomes Students

"Cooperation, spirit and enthusiasm will be the key words for Nevada students this year, as we all have a great load on our shoulders and realize that our enrollment is not the same as it has been in past years."

This statement was made by Dorothy Savage, acting ASUN president, this week in welcoming back to the university both new and returning students.

With low enrollment and other conditions on the campus, she said, all students must not forget that there are boys in all corners of the world who would long to be here with us.

For these boys, she continued, we must all work together and uphold the past campus record of scholastics and activities.

"We must preserve our clubs and organizations, and above all, the Nevada traditions," she stressed.

"Don't wait till you are asked to help—volunteer now."

Spirit, she concluded, can be shown in many ways, by attending tonight's get-together and keeping campus activities at as high a peak as wartime conditions will allow.

### Coeds Continue Campus War Work

All sororities on the campus intend to continue last year's war work this semester, respective heads of houses announced today.

Sorority war work includes a stamp per meeting for attendance, tin collection and flattening, American Women's Voluntary Services, AWVS "snack bar" work and Red Cross bandage rolling. Although most of the individual sorority war work is based on mass endeavor, some girls in certain sororities have volunteered for special work.

Phi Phi will send two coeds each week to work at the AWVS "snack bar" on Granite street. Several Thetas have volunteered to assist the county committee with the third annual war loan drive. Both Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta will continue their normal volunteer work. Members of Zeta Phi Zeta social group will continue mashing their extensive salvage collection started last spring.

### O'BRIEN HOME

Bill O'Brien, former student of the Mackay School of Mines, was in Reno this week on furlough from Washington State College where he is enrolled with an army engineer's student training program.

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### Hartman's Death Shock to School

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Besides his wife, the former Edith Dabele Kast, three sons and a daughter survive. The sons include Paul Leon Hartman, now on the Bell Telephone laboratory staff in New York; David Hartman, with the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y., and Capt. Fred Hartman of the army medical corps in Seattle. The daughter is Margaret Eleanor Hartman, Reno public school teacher.

### Honorary Groups

Doctor Hartman belonged to the many honorary groups including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society, Utah Academy of Science, Illuminating Engineering Society, AAUP, Sigma Xi fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi.

Members of the university staff that attended Doctor Hartman's funeral services were Gorman, Dean R. C. Thompson, faculty representative; Maj.

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