

Rise in Absentees Doesn't Mean Flu

SJS absentees are on a slight increase over last year, according to Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the college health service. "This does not mean that a flu epidemic is in progress," he stated. According to Dr. Gray, there are not enough flu cases to provide accurate statistics. He did state that the infirmary is filled to capacity, although not all the cases are types of flu. At the present time, the cases simply are called respiratory infections.

Nov. 1 to 15, has been scheduled as the approximate time for arrival of an unknown amount of flu vaccine. Dr. Gray did not comment on the question of vaccine priority. He also refused to comment on the expected epidemic late in the year.

The situation at Stanford has grown worse, according to Wally Simpson, Stanford Daily editor. The number of cases has hit an all time high, he said. Simpson stated that 132 cases of respiratory infection have been reported, 18 higher than last week. The type of flu is still not definitely labeled as the Asian Flu.

Encina Hall staff at Stanford has issued a call for volunteers to serve as nursing aides, according to Simpson.

Flu Reporter III

When the flu epidemic broke out at Stanford University, Spartan Daily reporter, Barbara Gruener, was right on the job. From then on, each day Barbara came to class her first assignment was to "get the latest report on the Stanford flu." But Monday Barbara was not able to cover the story. She only got as far as the Health Office. Returning to the Daily office she reported calmly, "I'm sorry, but I'll have to go home. I think I'm getting the flu."

Her present address: McFadden Health Cottage.

'SISTER CITY'S' SON



ASB President Don Ryan, right, hands Kyochi Toyosaki a student body card while Leslie W. Ross, SJS registrar looks on. Toyosaki recently came from San Jose's sister city in Japan. He joined the student body here yesterday.

Japanese Student Sees U.S. As Different World

By ANTHONY TARAVELLA

The wonders of the fabled Arabian magic carpet are no more exciting to Kyochi Toyosaki, a Japanese student from San Jose's recently adopted sister city of Okayama, than was his trip to the United States.

Kyochi has not been in the U.S. a week. Monday he began registering at San Jose State College. A graduate of Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan in March of this year, Kyochi plans to do graduate work towards a masters degree in business administration. He majored in economics at Doshisha University.

The newly arrived student is 23 years old. He came to San Jose because he is interested in establishing cultural relations between Okayama and this city.

Kyochi is living with Mr. and Mrs. H. Price Webb at 1163 El Abra Ct. in San Jose. Webb, director of adult education in San Jose Unified School District, is sponsoring the student during his stay here. Webb and his wife are also introducing Kyochi to the American way of life.

Co-Rec Party Every Week; ASB Invited

Ida May Wall, Co-Rec publicity chairman, stated that this week Co-Rec will feature beginning bridge instruction. A bridge tournament will begin tonight.

To get Co-Rec activities in full swing, Miss Wall said that mixer games will be presented between 7:30 and 8 p.m. To promote interest, the Folk Dancing Club offers folk dancing instruction by a guest caller each week.

Co-Rec is an excellent opportunity to meet new friends and have fun, according to Miss Wall.

OBTAIN WEALTH

One of the first things Kyochi noticed in this country was the obvious wealth of the people. Another thing which caught his attention was the amount of building construction he sees here, especially at SJS.

Kyochi's trip to San Jose is part of a plan instituted by the U.S. government to bring people into a closer understanding of one another. The program, known as "People-to-People," marked its first anniversary in September. On Sept. 11 last year, President Eisenhower appealed to thousands of independent private groups and institutions and millions of Americans to get behind the program. A news bulletin published by the People-to-People organization, recently reported: "Okayama's response to affiliation with San Jose was the most spontaneous expression of goodwill seen in four years in Japan."

FRIENDLY GESTURE

In the college Art Department there is a display of art work done by Japanese children and sent to us as a friendly gesture. In return, children in the San Jose Unified School District collected drawings, photographs and other descriptive material illustrating life in San Jose and sent them bound in books to the children of Okayama.

Okayama was picked by San Jose because it has many similarities with this city. Okayama has a university, it is on an inland sea (comparable to the San Francisco Bay).

School Year

Father John S. Duryea, chaplain of Newman Club, will dedicate the school year tomorrow night at a Mass of the Holy Ghost to be held at St. Patrick's Church at 7:30.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SJS Helps To Canvass For Funds

SJS students will participate in the San Jose Red Feather Drive tonight when they canvass the area north of the campus for funds, according to Robert Baron, activities adviser.

The groups participating and the number of workers in each group are Alpha Phi Omega and service groups, 31; freshman class, 28; 184 Club, 18; sophomore class, 21; senior class, 18; Panhellenic, 16; IFC, 16; Student "Y," 12; AWS, 8.

Baron said that any recognized on-campus organization or individual students who would like to participate in this one-night drive should contact Miss Virginia Wall in the Activities Office before noon today.

All division chairmen are asked to meet in the Student Union between 6 and 6:15 this evening. Workers should report at 6:30, Baron stated.

Following the drive, students will return to the Student Union for refreshments.

Science Club To Sponsor Honor Dinner

Student Science Club organizations are sponsoring a dinner in honor of Ranger-Naturalist Ralph Wells, first lecturer to appear on the Lecture Series, and Mrs. Wells Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the New Science Building.

Interested faculty and students may make reservations at \$1.50 with Mrs. Marian Smith in Room S127.

Wells will show a series of colored slides and tell some of his experiences during the time he was a Ranger-Naturalist at Death Valley National Monument.

AAUP Meets In Centennial Hall Today

The American Association of University Professors will hold two meetings today so that as many faculty members as possible may attend, according to Dr. Lew Girdler, associate professor of English and secretary of AAUP.

Both meetings will be held in Room 158, Centennial Hall at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A nominating committee will be appointed to plan election of 1957-1958 officers, and AAUP participation in the Cooperative Council of Campus Organizations will be discussed, Dr. Girdler added.

Separate Rooting To Be Continued

Separate rooting sections at Saturday's game were "more a success than a failure" in the opinion of Mickey Simonet, chairman of the Rally Committee which established the sections.

Miss Simonet said that she had heard much favorable comment and that the separate sections would be continued unless there is strong opposition from the administration or student body.

Although the separate sections contain less students than the mixed section, Miss Simonet thinks that in time the idea will work out.

Spirit in the sections was hampered because there wasn't a microphone for the yell leaders, she added.

Council Shortens Session; Must Fill 40 Vacancies

By RAY BARCH

The Student Council will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in abbreviated session.

The council has limited itself to one hour, so its members can turn their attention to interviewing candidates for 40-odd student government vacancies.

At its meeting, the council will hear a report on preparations for the Navy band show, scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Civic Auditorium.

Several hundred window signs have been printed and will be placed in windows of downtown shops by members of the Spartan Shields and Spears.

Also on the council agenda are reports on:

—the Flying 20 aviation clubs request for recognition.

—the "open" council meeting to be held for the student body Oct. 16, in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The open meeting is designed to give the students an idea of how their government works.

The council will also receive application for recognition from Epsilon Eta Sigma, English Dept., new honorary society and will discuss the continuation of San Jose State in the publication Who's Who Among U.S. Colleges and Universities.

Applications for the ASB posts—which include jobs on the Student Council and Student Court—will be accepted until noon today.

Forms and eligibility requirements are available in the Student Union. Appointments for interviews may be made with Mrs. Darlene Harris, secretary of the ASB.

Four committees—made up of members of the Student Council—will screen applicants between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. today, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11.

Rain Today

Santa Clara Valley residents can look forward to occasional rain this morning followed by slow clearing this afternoon, according to the weatherman.

The forecaster predicts little change in temperature, a high between 64 and 74 degrees, and southwesterly winds ranging from 8 to 15 miles per hour.

'MAN AND SUPERMAN'



Three of the key performers in "Man and Superman" run through their lines at rehearsal. Here, Ivan Paulsen as John Tanner sternly lectures to Violet, played by Gene Gould, on the left. Gail Anderson, as Ann Whitefield, is a bored listener. The play, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, opens the college's drama season on Oct. 18. It will be repeated Oct. 19, 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Period settings have been designed by J. Wendell Johnson; lighting, Ken Dorst; and set construction, James Lioi. Costumes will be under the supervision of Bernice Frisk, assisted by Sylvia Magnani.

Unit Leaves

Today will be the last day the State Mobile X-ray Unit is on campus and the last opportunity for new students to secure chest X-rays. The unit will be in operation this morning from 8:30-12 and again this afternoon from 1-3:30.

Reed To Accept Stories

Although Reed, campus literary magazine sponsored by the English Department, will not be published until May, Dr. Robert H. Woodward, Reed adviser and assistant Professor of English, said it is not too early for students interested in submitting material to begin thinking about their literary project.

Reed considers poems, plays, book reviews, essays and especially short stories. Students who sign up for the course, Engl-Journ 103, will receive one unit of credit in either English or journalism. The magazine is not limited to English majors.

Chain Letters Invade SJS

Chain letters have invaded San Jose State.

Delta Upsilon fraternity has brought the letters down from their brothers at the University of California at Berkeley.

Purchase of one letter for \$18.75 enables a person to buy a \$25 war bond for the top name on the letter. Total cost \$37.50.

The letter purchased is not resalable but the buyer types two additional letters which he in turn sells for \$18.75. These letter holders also sell two more and so on. In time, the same name could be at the top of 150 letters, according to DU.

This saturation point was reached at Cal, according to the DU source, but students there are still collecting because their names remain on the letters being circulated here.

If it reaches the saturation point at SJS, the DU member said that it would be moved to the University of Santa Clara.

Mailing the bonds is legal because only a bond or money order is sent, never the letter.

Cadet Colonel Commands ROTC Group

Cadet Col. John F. Thomas recently assumed command of the San Jose State Army ROTC Corps of Cadets.

Cadet Thomas will hold the position of battalion commander until his graduation in June. He served 11 months with the Third Infantry Division in Korea before enrolling at SJS. Home for the new commander is Gatun, Panama Canal Zone.

Members of the battalion commander's staff are Cadet Lt. Col. Richard C. Herb, Cadet Capt. John R. Rodriguez, Cadet Maj. Ernest D. Zottola, and Cadet Maj. Ollie R. Guinn.

CLN, Student Nurses Will Convene Here

Conventions of the California League for Nursing and the Student Nurses' Assn. of California will be conducted in San Jose Civic Auditorium, Oct. 10-12, according to Mrs. Ripah Lindstrom, associate professor of nursing and general CLN convention chairman.

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of San Jose State, will greet delegates of both conventions during a joint program Thursday at 2:15 p.m. This session is open to the public.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif. His topic will be "Educational Implications of Nurse-Patient Mutual Needs."

Musical selections to be sung by Frederick Lowndrick, tenor, assistant professor of music, include "Air from Milton's 'Comus,'" "My Lady Walks in Loveliness" and "Today." Lila LeVan will accompany him on the piano.

Technical exhibits will be on display in the corridors of the auditorium and non-technical exhibits in rooms A and B, Mrs. Lindstrom stated.

Grace E. N. Staple, head of the Nursing Department, will participate in a panel discussion Friday for the CLN. Program topic is "Planning for Change in Nursing Education."

Contributing to a discussion in the SNAC session will be Bruce Oiglyvie, assistant professor of psychology.

Anna Fillimore, secretary and general director of the National League for Nursing, will give a progress report Friday, at 9 a.m.

Those assisting Mrs. Lindstrom with planning are Mrs. Helen Stevens, convention membership chairman, and Miss Carol Keefe, convention arrangements chairman. Both are assistant professors of nursing.

Spartan Shop Audit Report

Spartan Shop Board will meet at 2:30 p.m., Thursday in L314, according to William M. Felse, Student Affairs business manager.

Felse said that the meeting will be open to all regular students. A certified public accountant from the Wood and Nye Firm will review last year's audit at the meeting.

Industrial Arts

Pre-registration for Activity Lab, Occupational Therapy Crafts and all industrial arts courses offered next spring will be held today, tomorrow and Friday in the Industrial Arts office.

Editorial

"Speak No Evil"

A rocket engineer was fired this week. His name was Harry Stine. He was not fired for not knowing his business. He was fired because he told the truth.

Harry told newsmen, "We lost five years between 1945-1950 because nobody would listen to the rocket men. We have to catch up those five years or we are dead."

That is what Harry said. He made that statement after hearing that the Russians had sent up their earth satellite. The Russians had to use a rocket to get the satellite up there. Therefore, Harry probably felt, they are proven to be ahead of us in rocket development.

So, he told newsmen just that. And the newsmen put it in print and told the world. And Harry was fired.

He was fired for telling the truth. The Russians are ahead of us in certain technological developments, rockets being one of them. Their announcement of a perfected intercontinental ballistic missile and their earth satellite should prove this.

But don't tell anybody.

It has been considered bad policy to let the American people know that, in some respects, Uncle Sam is not a leader. This is considered to be almost treasonous. One just doesn't say that we lost five years in rocket development.

Some people think that the American people need to be babied. Keep them fat and happy. Do not let them worry. This type of approach is calculated to keep people in office.

"What they don't know won't hurt them."

This we do not believe.

It is our feeling that an informed public is a good thing. We are not advocating the start of a panic. We believe that there are enough people in this country who can intelligently evaluate material of this type, without running into the streets shouting, "The sky is falling."

Of course, we could be wrong. Harry Stine probably felt as we do. He's out of a job.

It seems as if something similar to this came up before. It involved a man named Mitchell. Billy Mitchell.



Spartans Duped?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

As evidenced by the white shirts at the scrimmage last Saturday night, "White for the Game" was the theme sponsored by many more Spartan supporters than the normal run. This overflow perhaps can be accredited solely to the Rally Committee and its campaign for spirit.

But I'm wondering how many of these new Spartan Whites were duped into submission only because of the committee's ruse—"Wear white or no admittance to the game by student body cards." To be sure, this threat was quite invalid since the committee was lacking authority for enforcement. I congratulate the Rally Committee for its earnest endeavor to

arouse spirit within the Spartans. But sir (or is it Miss?), shame on you for using threats (groundless) on the student body members; this tactless and perhaps even childish scheme of deception is certainly not befitting to the maturity of college level students, is it?

J. Logan ASB 2507

Vehement Protest

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It is seldom that we take time out from our busy schedules to lodge a vehement protest against the outrageous goings on at this institution. We ask this question: WHO WEARS THE PANTS ON THIS CAMPUS?

With this new era of Ivy League, and the prevalence of "ham hocked, flat chested" women roaming about the confines of this college, it becomes apparent to us that some new method must be devised to ascertain the gender of the "creature" roaming the campus.

The women must be kept in their place. Tarry not in taking appropriate action.

Perplexed,
ASB 4407, ASB 7708

Forward Look

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Congrats on the "new look" Spartan Daily! Enjoyed your Oct. 1 "Circular File" very much . . .

. . . I don't recall the Daily being so dandy Spring '57 when I sneaked in into 10:30 class, but perhaps, like Chrysler products, the Spartan Daily also has the forward look.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Barbara McClung
ASB 135 (Spring, '57)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"I believe we pledged the Leroy Van DuPont chap since you were here last."



the Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

College girls, or women if you prefer, have been accused through the ages of girlish, juvenile behavior.

Hence, we put four lusty Spartans on the Hot Seat this week. We asked, "Is the average coed mature?"

And they said:

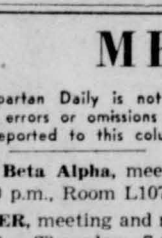
BOB CICISLY, junior—"I came over here from J.C. and I think the ones I've met here are fairly mature. Giggling girls and those who are too self-conscious are among the worst, I believe. Some try too hard to play the college role and they flop at it. There's a large minority of coeds who are phony."



JACK HARWELL, frosh—"I find them mature, both in tastes and attitudes. However, I did have this girl behind me at registration who slightly irritated me. She kept using the expression 'all this jazz.' But in my experience, college girls are more mature than those who have not been to college."



PETER MARRANOVICH, graduate student—"It all depends on their age, background and social behavior. Being married, I don't get acquainted with them. One thing I don't like, though, is real short hair. Usually, if girls have younger sisters or know what it is to work a lot, they're mature when they get to school."



MEETINGS

(The Spartan Daily is not responsible for errors or omissions in information reported to this column.)

Alpha Beta Alpha, meeting, today, 4:30 p.m., Room L107.

CAHPER, meeting and membership rally, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Room 22, Women's Gym.

Chess Club, meeting, tonight, 7, Room S241.

Co-Rec, tonight, 7:30, Women's Gym.

Masonic Sojourners, meeting, today, 11 a.m., Room 21.

Newman Club, Dedication Mass,

tonight, 7:30, St. Patrick's Church.

Rally Committee, executive committee meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., Student Union.

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Social Chairmen's Council (IFC and Panhellenic), meeting, tonight, 7, Kappa Tau House, 70 S. 14th St.

California Society of Professional Engineers, student chapter meeting, tonight, 7:30, E105.

Tau Delta Phi, meeting, tonight, 7:30, The Tower.

Thirty Club, meeting, Thursday, 4 p.m., J107.

International Students Organization, cabinet meeting, Green Room, Speech & Drama, today, 3:30 p.m.

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Pilot, Turned Philosopher Tells of Exciting Career

By DON STEVENS

Those of us who are convinced of the validity of Richard Burton's contention that we may "Count him unhappy who has never traveled," also may be inclined to believe that Elmer Gorman is the happiest man at San Jose State.

Gorman, a new instructor in the Philosophy Department, has never taught before. He has been too busy shepherding large airplanes around the skies.

A Trans-World Airlines pilot for the last 20 years, Gorman estimates he has flown 3 million miles while spending some 20,000 hours in the air.

But he has not been spending all his time flying. During recent years, in between flights, he has been attending night school at the University of Southern California's School of Philosophy.

"It was rough," he said.

But he didn't give up.

Finally he won his master's degree. Then he went to his bosses at TWA and told them of his dream: "I want to be a teacher."

TWA officials apparently were impressed with his determination. They did something they had never done before. They gave him a one-year leave of absence, with the assurance that his old job will be kept open, so he could take a teaching position.

"This way," Gorman said, "if I don't pan out as a teacher I can go back to TWA at the end of the school year."

Many years have passed since Gorman first took to the air.

He won his A.B. at USC in 1929. Then he "got bit by the flying bug" and enlisted in the Air Force. That was in 1930.

Enlisting as a cadet, Gorman won a lieutenant's commission at the end of a year's flight training and then served a year and a half with a tactical bombardment squadron.

In 1932, after acquiring a wife, he accepted a discharge, enrolled in USC's School of Religion and won a degree in theology in 1934.

While not attending classes he was holding down first base and serving as captain of USC's varsity baseball team.

"It looked for a time like I was heading for professional baseball," Gorman said. "The Chicago White Sox offered me a contract, but I decided to turn it down."

After winning his degree in theology, he served several southern California cities as a Methodist pastor.

Transferred from church to church, he finally wound up in Glendale, "in a church that was right in the path of the airlines."

"It was then that I discovered that flying still was in my blood. It was September of 1937, and TWA was extending its service. The baby needed shoes, and I kept hearing the sound of those airplanes. I signed on as a co-pilot."

Gorman stayed with the airline from that time until the beginning of this semester. He was promoted to captain in 1939.

During those years he "flew out of every major city TWA serves."

Recently he has been flying the coast-to-coast run in the Lockheed Jetstream, a luxury-type airliner that carries 60 passengers and a crew of six non-stop from San Francisco to New York City in a little more than eight hours.

While Gorman has been flying out of San Francisco, he and his wife have made their home in Los Gatos since 1946.

Two of their three daughters live with them. Cynthia is a student at San Jose Junior College, and Dublin attends Los Gatos High School.

Shelley, the oldest daughter, is married and lives in Oklahoma City, where she and her husband play with the Oklahoma City Symphony.

Gorman has spent a good deal of



Elmer Gorman, now an instructor in San Jose State's Philosophy Department, is shown seated at the controls of a Lockheed Jetstream airliner, a luxury-type passenger aircraft which, until this semester, Gorman flew on non-stop transcontinental flights while working at his job as pilot for Trans-World Airlines. Gorman, who has never taught before, flew for TWA for twenty years before deciding, early this year, to "make an investment in human values" by becoming a teacher.

his time between flights writing poetry. His work has been published in such periodicals as the New Mexico Quarterly Review, Arizona Quarterly, The Personalist and the Humanist.

But he has not been completely satisfied.

"I have reached a stage of life where I feel it is important that I try to make some contribution in the field of human values. 'I feel a great responsibility to students, to young people who are

just getting ready to solo. The leadership the world is looking for will come from the college campus."

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Still On Top
NEW YORK—(UP)—A formidable weekend kept Oklahoma and Michigan State in the 1-2 positions atop the United Press College Football Ratings yesterday. Army was this week's only newcomer among the top 10 teams.
Oklahoma, which resumed play after an extra week's layoff and crushed Iowa State, 40-14, for its 42nd consecutive victory, lost some of its lead over Michigan State once again.

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Spartan Grid Team Prepares for Ducks

By JOHN SALAMIDA
San Jose State's varsity grid-ders, with only two full teams available for action, went through a two hour offensive and defensive workout against the frosh yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game with Oregon University.
Missing from yesterday's drills were eight Spartans, three of whom will definitely not see action Saturday. A fourth is on the doubtful list.
Fast improving quarterback Mike Jones is sidelined with a bad ankle suffered in the Arizona State of Tempe game. Jones, along with halfback Fred Blanco and tackle Al Severino, will be absent from the Spartan's lineup Saturday.
Blanco is favoring a pinched nerve, while Severino has a pulled hamstring. End Merwin Smith is suffering from the flu and is on the doubtful list for the Oregon fracas.
Others temporarily out of action



Making steady progress this season for the Spartans has been guard Dick Volmer, 210-lb., junior from Los Angeles. Volmer is 20 years old and a one-year Spartan letterman.
are Bill Atkins, Harvel Pollard, Ron Woolverton, and Manuel Elias.
Line coach Marty Feldman, after reviewing movies of the Spartan's loss to Arizona State, commented that San Jose's line play was better than the score would indicate.
Guard play was one of the better points against the Sun Devils, with Stan Keith, Herb Boyer, and Dick Volmer turning in good efforts. Center Ron Earl came through with a yeoman defensive effort.
SEEK THIRD WIN
Coach Len Casanova's Oregon team will be seeking its third win in tackling the Spartans. Last week, the Ducks romped over U.C.L.A., 21-0.
Oregon also has a second Pacific Coast Conference win, a 9-6 triumph over Idaho. The smell of roses may be closer than most persons think. Lone blemish on the Duck slate is a

6-2 setback at the hands of the Pitt Panthers.
Feldman, who has seen the Ducks in their last two outings, reports that Oregon has a top notch line, anchored around end Ron Stover, tackle Jim Linden, and captain guard Harry Mondale.
Bob Mulgado, Arizona State's all-purpose halfback singled out right guard Boyer as turning in an outstanding effort Saturday night.

Mulgado, the workhorse of the Sun Devil backfield commented in the locker-room after the game, "Man, that kid Boyer was all over the place. He really played a fine game."

Halfback Leon Burton and tackle Tom Ford pointed out that Spartan center Ron Earl did a commendable job at the center position.

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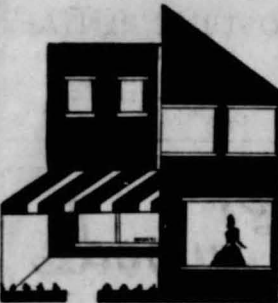
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Lack.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi held initiation
ceremonies at the First Presby-
terian Church, Sept. 22. Those in-
itiated were: Russ Ball, Ron Blake,
Lorne Brown, Ron Conklin, Char-
les Gilmore, Paul Girard, Fred
Gould, Darrel Graves and Don
Pelton.Formal pledge pinning was held
Oct. 6 for the new pledges. The
new pledges are: Bill Battaglia,
Mickey Carhart, Cris Cavallaro,
Mike Colby, Ron Elliot, Jim Gil-
ligan, Louis Glinse, Eric Grube,
Dave Gupton, John Herrgott, Tom
Holmes, Frank Hoak and Jay Has-
kins.Also included in the group were:
Gerald Madsen, Gordon Muhlet-
haler, Rich Overfield, Tom Pickett,
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DELTA UPSILON

The fall pledges for DU are:
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Kittie, Don Wells, Doug Curyea,
Marty Taylor, Bill Rose, Bob
Drue, Bob Keim, Mike Elliot, Ron
Roe and Bill Mowery.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The PiKAs have chosen Marcia
Malatesta of Delta Gamma as
their entry for Homecoming Queen.
Tinker Davies will be float chair-
man for the Homecoming parade.
The PiKAs and Kappa Delta will
be working together on a float.
The PiKAs pledged 15 men.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi pledges are Carl
Lenzi, Roger Johnson, Larry Gen-
zel, Gary Hansen, Kirk McVean,
Bob Ruff, Bill Stansberry, John
Thurman, Dick Alderson, Ralph
Van Camp, Wayne Wilkinson, John
Groothuis, Roger Hoeken, Jim
Nowling, Dave Elliot, Dave Mor-
ketter, Dave Rannels, Lou Capi-
foni and Bill Nelson.This Saturday a dance will be
held at Havenly Foods from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. with Dick Tash's
band supplying the music.Sigma Chi is looking forward to
the coming Sweetheart candidate
nominations from the sororities to

be held within the next few weeks.

SIGMA NU

The officers for the fall semes-
ter are Jim Carter, eminent com-
mander; Dave Wessel, lieutenant
commander; Bob Heron, treas-
urer; Ron Weinhold, recorder;
Bob Graham, reporter; Norm
Rains, marshal; Bill White, chap-
lain; Angelo Guttadaro, historian;
Charles Caldwell, IFC represen-
tative; Gene Larrigan, athletic
manager; and John Sevison, social
affairs.Newly initiated brothers are:
Jerry Bellici, John Buffo, Bob Gra-
ham, Don Hibson, Glen Sparrow,
and Gene Larrigan.The new pledge class consists of
Joe Altieri, Robert Andrew, Ed
Ball, Bill Brewster, Tom Galford,
Elmer Gentry, Gerald Halstenrud,
Milton Kelly, Ed Lopes, Walt New-
berger, Ben Ramirez, Terry Seeno,
John Skinner, Bob Williams, Bill
Wollitz and Doug Moore.

THETA CHI

A week ago Sunday a New
Brothers Banquet was held at the
Hawaiian Gardens in honor of
Theta Chi initiates, Terry Cole,
George Curach, Tom Fousekis, Pat
Maloney, Ron Roza and Mo Ste-
vens.The 25 new pledges are: Reed
Baird, Steve Pavovich, Tom Finn-
gan, Skip Flisk, Bob Grist, Roger
Leen, Gary Keeley, Randall Bink-
ly, Paul Johnson, Dave Harmon,
Wally Krovoza, Wayne Nelson,
John Weitz, John Blake, Pat
McClenahan, Toby Anderson, Jerry
Rodrigues, Dick Kirby, Frank Dad-
gar, Steve Gille, Nick Bessay, Ron
Citta, Bob Lasano and Ron Ger-
vis.

THETA XI

Twenty-six men were pledged by
Theta Xi at a recent dinner and
a pledge ceremony held at the
house. The new pledges include:
Art Battino, Craig Beckheyer,
Larry Billingsmier, Jim Bilund,
Rick Buxton, Art Conn, Bill Den-
nison, Manfred Forkner, Dick
Gardner, Del Gillham, Ron Gross,
Mike Hughes, Barry Jett, Vern
Johnson, Scott Kennedy, Chuck
Latona, Warren Leenerts, Ivan
Nash, Martin Parker, Roger Par-
ker, Ted Petters, Dave Reid, Bill
Savidge, Larry Sawyer, Clark
Smith and Steve White.184 Club To Hold
Supper, DanceThe 184 Club, a social organi-
zation, held a dinner-dance ex-
change with Alpha Chi Omega
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