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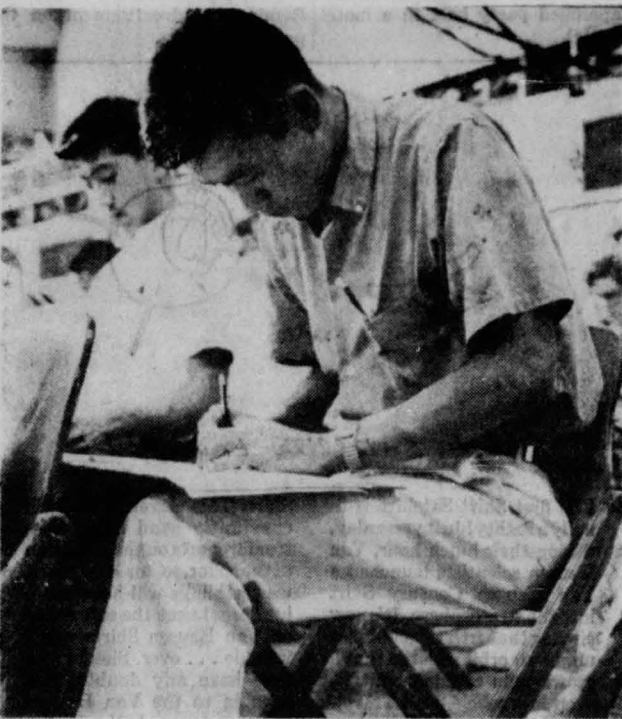
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CONCENTRATION



Chalking up an answer on his electric test scoring sheet is an SJS student who must remain anonymous as the Spartan Daily photographer did not wish to disturb his concentration on such questions as "Why does it seldom rain on the western side of the Andes Mountains in Chile?" Sophomores and juniors concluded acting as guinea pigs for state research groups Friday.

—Spartafoto by Gene Tyler.

Greeks Plan Faculty Tea For Sunday

Faculty members will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with members of the college's 29 national Greek organizations at a "Greek-Faculty Tea," co-sponsored by the social chairmen of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. The tea is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 19, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the campus cafeteria.

Over 1050 invitations have been sent to faculty and administrators of the college, according to Gabriele Lusser of Delta Gamma, invitations chairman.

Presidents of each Greek organization and 15 members from each house will be present to greet the faculty. "We hope to make this an annual event and one that the faculty will look forward to attending each year," Miss Jerie Jorgensen of Sigma Kappa announced. Working with Miss Jorgensen as co-chairman is Mike Joyce of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Graduate School Admissions Open

Applications for admission to Graduate School are being accepted now, according to Dr. James W. Brown, head of the division of graduate studies.

Dr. Brown pointed out that by applying early, applicants safeguard their graduate program by assuring themselves of priority in registration. Applications can be processed much faster now than during the rush at the end of the semester.

Required forms are available in Admin. 102. Information can be obtained in the Graduate Division office, Admin. 156.

Accuracy Important In Submitting News

All persons submitting society news to the Spartan Daily should remember to include full names, majors, affiliations (sorority-fraternity) and all other information.

Names should be typewritten or printed and spelled correctly.

Frosh Jobs Attract 36 Applicants

FRESHMAN

Thirty-six freshmen have applied for class officer positions. Elections will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad.

Candidates will state their qualifications at today's class meeting and further nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Those applying and positions sought are:

President: Paul Lewis and Harvey Block.

Vice president: Duncan Knowles, Jerry Cook, Ralph McKay and Guy Puccio.

Corresponding secretary: Charlotte Butler, Kathy Martin and Marilyn Grose.

Recording secretary: Sue Penistead, Sandra Catania, Colleen Harold, Darlis Carle, Francine Ozols, Carole Warren, Pauline Lymbieris and Chrisida Constantine.

Treasurer: Sandra Dill, Jane Kellenburger and Marie Durkee.

Female Freshman Council Representative: Karen Chikuma, Linda Janney, Pat Kinney, Linda Yamamoto, Cherie Singer, Robin Brown, Kathy Armstrong, Nancy Reesink, Susan Lovely and Marsha Kelber.

Male Freshman Council Representative: Bob McGushin, David R. Davis, James Wilson, Harry Holdeman, Rod Briggs and Jack Escover.

Homecoming Entries Lag

By NAN BARATHNI

Homecoming Day without a queen?

A parade without floats?

Or will there be more response to the Homecoming Committee's request for queen and float applications. That's what Chairman Sid Thompson is asking himself today.

Only six queen entries were received by 4 p.m. Friday, the deadline set by Joyce Rowson, head of the Queen committee.

"The last day for filing entries will be extended to Friday," Miss Rowson said. "The cooperation of all campus organizations is urged in order to meet this date, which will not be extended again."

Who's Who Contestants Due Friday

The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges selection committee has set Friday, Oct. 17, as the deadline for submitting nominations for the annual awards.

The entire college community is invited to make recommendations of outstanding students for this award, according to Dr. Lowell Walter, chairman of the Who's Who selection committee. Only juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible for the award.

Awards are made to people who have made outstanding contributions in the areas of scholastic endeavors, sports, fine arts, student government and activities, or special services to campus and community.

San Jose State has participated in this recognition program for many years. Each year a quota is assigned to San Jose State relating to its student population. The maximum number to receive this award in 1958-59 is 36 students.

Award winners, who will be announced in early December, will receive recognition certificates at the annual ASB Recognition Banquet in May. Their names and a brief biographical sketch will be included in a book published annually entitled Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, giving them national recognition.

The selection committee includes Dr. Lowell Walter, chairman; Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, associate dean of students; Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students; Dick Robinson, ASB president; and Nan Goodart, AWS president.

Although nomination forms have been distributed widely on campus to campus publications, advisers and presidents of ASB organizations, athletic team coaches, music and drama group directors, foundation ministers, and department chairmen.

CANDIDATES TOLD

Candidates submitted to date and sponsoring organizations are: Jean Battersby, Gamma Phi Beta; Alma Lee Burns, Wendy Glen; Alice Collins, Alpha Chi Omega; Beverly Hoffdahl, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Newman, Alpha Tau Omega and Shiela O'Brien, Delta Sigma Phi.

Entries are to be turned in to Box H of the Student Union, accompanied by three 8x10 pictures. Hollywood Studios will photograph contestants.

"The deadline for floats will not be extended past today," according to Les Olsen, parade chairman. Just one float entry had been submitted by Friday. It was submitted by Erin Castle.

A sketch of the float must accompany the entries, according to Olsen. Box H of the Student Union is also to be used for float applications.

"Musical Salute to Sparta" is the theme for the 1958 Homecoming celebration.

Preparations are in full swing for all Homecoming events, according to Marsh Ward, publicity chairman.

Downtown merchants are being contacted to arrange for window displays and other assistance needed to acquaint San Joseans with Homecoming at San Jose State.

Miss Rowson and committee are planning for a fashion show, Nov. 6. The show will feature the 10 queen finalists as models and the queen and attendants will be selected by judges, chosen by the committee.

The Coronation Ball will be held Nov. 7, in Exposition Hall of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

The parade is scheduled for Oct. 15 at 5 p.m., pending a decision by the San Jose City Council regarding a city ordinance prohibiting parades from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The decision will be made at Tuesday's council meeting.

San Jose State will play Fresno State, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. for the Homecoming game.

3100 SJS Sophomores, Juniors Take Native-Transfer Exams

By JOYCE FLORES

"Why do jungles grow at the foot of the Himalayas?" Sophomores and Juniors answered this and hundreds of other questions in the native-transfer student comparison tests given last Thursday and Friday.

Students to be tested legally cut their classes to take the five-hour exams.

They were tested on basic skills in arithmetic, English, and reading. Science and social studies as well as an American Education Council tests also were included in the battery.

Approximately 1400 sophomores were tested Thursday morning, Oct. 9, and 1700 juniors that afternoon. Friday, 800 juniors reported in the morning and 600 sophomores were armed with IBM pencils lined up in the Inner Quad that afternoon.

Those who took the tests in the Men's Gym Thursday afternoon also were able to listen to the SJS-Cal water polo game as it progressed in the next room.

The tests represent implementation of a research project originally recommended by the School-College Articulation Committee and later approved by the General Education Steering Committee.

They were designed primarily to investigate possible differences in

"native" and transfer students. Information should also be obtained concerning growth or deterioration of native students in the areas tested, according to the campus digest.

GUINEA PIGS



This is a cross-section of SJS students taking native-transfer student comparison tests at the Men's Gym Friday. Approximately 1400 transfer students were tested Friday, while 3100 natives took the tests on Thursday. Combinations of

cheers and grumblings were heard from students, as some were happy to be excused from classes and many were disgusted at having to miss important lectures. —Spartafoto by Gene Tyler.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate will speak to SJS students in the Inner Quad tomorrow at 11 a.m. as he brings his senatorial campaign to Santa Clara County.

The Governor's arrival is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. after a press

conference at the De Anza Hotel.

The official invitation sent by the college provides an official reception for Knight in the office of Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of the college.

OFFICIAL RECEPTION

Following the official reception, the Governor and his party will proceed up the sidewalk leading to the library, under the arch between the Library and Tower Hall and into the Inner Quad where facilities for the talk will have been set up.

TALKS TO STUDENTS

The Governor spent a great deal of time talking to students during a similar tour on campus in May, according to Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of the college. He talked to many students Dusel noted, examining their note books and even stopping to sit with them.

A similar invitation has been sent to Knight's Democratic opponent Rep. Claire Engle, according to Dusel. This is in keeping with the policy of the college to provide political candidates of both parties equal opportunities to present their platform to Spartans.

NO RESPONSE

There has been no response from Engle yet.

Knight strongly opposes Engle on the water controversy and devoted much of his talk in May on the issue. He accused his democratic opponent of "giving away" Colorado water upon which "Southern California depends for its very existence."

The governor has given no indication on the subject matter of the talk tomorrow, but will probably cover such major party issues as education, water, foreign policy and civil rights, according to Dale Scott, president of the SJS Young Republicans.

He will be accompanied by his wife and Dr. R. Stanley Kneeshaw, who is in charge of his local campaign as well as several other local party representatives on the platform.

After the SJS talk, the governor is scheduled for a luncheon and tour of a local aircraft plant. He will introduce Vice President Richard Nixon at a political rally in San Francisco later in the evening.

Mail Pile Grows In Student Union

Mrs. Betty Heskett, Student Union receptionist, advises all students and campus organizations to check the mail boxes in the Student Union frequently.

Mrs. Heskett said Friday that recent mail has not been claimed. She added that mail can only be kept 15 days before it must be returned to the sender.

Senior, Sophomore, Junior Classes Set Meeting for Today

SJS' Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes are scheduled to meet this afternoon.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class will meet today, in S110, at 3:30, according to Lisa Gray, class publicity chairman.

JUNIORS

The date service planned by the Junior Class for Oct. 29 after-game dance will be discussed at the class meeting today, at 3:30, in S112.

SENIORS

Senior attendance is necessary at class meetings if the committees for senior activities are to function this year, warned Jack Wise, publicity chairman.

All seniors are invited to attend today's meeting in TH53, at 3:30. Fund raising, Adobe Day and refreshment committees will be formed.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

PROP. 3 HEAD



John Dunn, senior psychology major from San Jose, will discuss State Prop. 3 on the November ballot in a brief address at noon today for the annual "Father-Son" luncheon sponsored by San Jose Kiwanis Club at Hotel Sainte Claire. Dunn, who will accompany Dr. William J. Dusel, college vice president, to the luncheon, is chairman for the "Students for Prop. 3" campus program.

—Spartafoto.

Datebook

MONDAY

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting, Student Union, 9 p.m.

Hillel, meeting, Student Y, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Entomology Club, meeting, S237, 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Faces—Series, meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta, meeting, CH-164, 7:30-10 p.m.

Ski Club, meeting, S142, 7 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH-358, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Alpha Chi Epsilon, reception, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club, meeting, Newman Hall, 8 p.m.

Student Y, forum on Proposition 16, S142, 7:30 p.m.

Tau Delta Phi, meeting, Tower, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

CAPHER, unit meeting, MG201, 7:30 p.m.

C.S.T.A., election, TH49, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Upsilon, meeting, TH-161, 6:45 p.m.

Social Affairs, meeting, TH26, 3:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, meeting, S142, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu, joint dance, Alpine Park, 9-1.

SATURDAY

Pi Kappa Alpha, dance, Havenly Foods, 9-1.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dance, Chateau Boussey, 9-1.

Spartan Orlocci, social, Student Union, 8-12 p.m.

Pope Pius Laid To Rest Today

(Compiled from UPI)

Today, the body of Pope Pius XII will be placed to rest near the tombs of other great popes at the Grottoes under St. Peter's. The 261st Supreme Pontiff was borne in majestic splendor through Rome to Vatican City.

Spartaguide

Co-Rec., social, Wednesday, Women's Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Delta Phi Delta, meeting, Wednesday, 48 S. 4th St., Apt. 9, 7 p.m.

Epsilon Eta Sigma, meeting, today, Cafeteria (8th street side), 4 p.m.

Freshman Class secretarial committee, meeting, today, in front of Library, 3:30 p.m.

Hillel, meeting, tonight, Student Y (9th and San Fernando), 8.

Iota Delta Phi, meeting, tomorrow, Catholic Women's Center, 7:30 p.m.

Student Y, meeting of Social Action Committee, today, Student Y, 4:45 p.m.

Student Y, recognition service, Wednesday, Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Student Y, student-faculty retreat, Friday, Student Y, 5 p.m.

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BEANERY BULLETIN

Coop—4th and San Fernando

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Stuffed bell pepper45c

Assorted salads25c

Plate lunch (choice of entree, one vegetable or salad, roll and butter)60c

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What's more, they are a nuisance to have around. They make irritating noises like some toy racer that has been wound too tight, then allowed to run down with its wheels off the floor.

And parking, wheeee... The other day I was all set to carefully pull into a parking space when out of nowhere: "ZIP." One of those "beetles" had shot between me and the car next door and I found myself looking down on two soda straw tail pipes sputtering like they had reached the bottom of the glass.

To careful drivers, those products of an Erector Set are disturbing indeed.

One looks in the rear vision mirror. All clear. One pulls out to pass. Then, "beep, beep," there's junior underfoot.

They do seem to have a great deal of popularity with the smart set. These are the individuals who sit smartly with car coat (sic) zipped, nose sniffing, pony tail trailing while peering inches above the windshield (sic).

Something plainly must be done. If Detroit won't do it, then cities should start building wider sidewalks. Anything to keep them off the streets!

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ASB 9111

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SEEM' DOUBLE



No, you're not seeing double. And, no, that's not really a reflection in a mirror. Actually it's Mary Ellis (left) and her twin sister, Sally. The girls are new SJS coeds, having just transferred from Ventura Junior College. —Spartan photo by Corky Dannenbrink.

Coed Twins Baffle Police, Dates; 'Interesting' Situations Develop

By BARBARA LUETT

"Alike as two peas in a pod."

This may be an old phrase, but there's no getting around the fact that it very definitely applies to two SJS coeds, 20-year-old twins Mary and Sally Ellis.

Transfer students from Ventura Junior College, Mary is a junior home economics major, while Sally is majoring in elementary education.

This is probably the only way in which the girls differ, however. Not only is it practically impossible to tell them apart by their looks, but their personalities are so similar that one cannot usually tell one from the other by the method either.

As you might guess, some pretty "interesting" situations have developed because of this.

For instance, one day they were driving to school—with Sally behind the wheel. Just like a woman driver she passed over a double line and was caught. Before the policeman reached the car she discovered she didn't have her license with her. Since Mary's license had exactly the same information on it, she let Sally use it. The policeman wrote out the ticket and started to walk away. Sally breathed a sigh of relief—"Oh, Mary!" The policeman heard her; came back; was informed that the driver was Sally, not Mary; and wrote out three more tickets. Sally got a ticket for not having her license and one for using someone else's. Mary received a ticket for lending her license to Sally.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Another time, a boy with whom Sally had been going out pretty steadily came to visit at the Ellis home. Sally wasn't there so Mary spent the afternoon with him. Thinking he had spent the day with Sally, he called her (as usual) the next day and asked her to go out with him.

Mary can forgive Sally for this, however, because she recalls the time Sally was punished for something she had done. On that particular occasion their mother couldn't tell them apart. Now she can. Their father, they admit, is a different story. If he isn't paying too much attention, he will mistake one for the other. Their younger sister couldn't distinguish between the two until she was 2-years-old.

The girls have been winners in competition at the twins convention held every July 4 at Huntington Beach in Southern California. They also have been popular as fashion models and in advertisements for dollar days in their hometown, Oxnard.

"We like being twins and we like the same things," said Mary.

"We like almost the same things. We don't like the same types of boys," Sally hastened to add.

The girls wouldn't disclose what types they do like, but a call to Co-ed Manor may give you a clue.

So from now on, if you see two cute brown-haired coeds on campus who look very very much alike—don't worry. You're not seeing double. It's those Ellis twins.

From Other Campuses ---

University of Kansas . . . the sunflower seeds in the Sunflower State must be mighty high in calories. Seems as though several hundred fans were pushed beyond the goal lines because they took up more than one seat in the section near the 50 yard line.

Reserved seats cost \$4 and are 18 inches wide.

Syracuse University . . . in an effort to solve the parking problem, prohibits sophomores and freshmen from owning or operating automobiles. Those students living within one mile of the center of the campus are also prohibited the use of cars.

University of Oregon . . . A student may be suspended from school if he or she attends an unchaperoned party held in a motel or hotel.

Engineer-Musician To Lecture at SJS

A German electrical engineer-musician has accepted an invitation to lecture at SJS under sponsorship of SJS Lecture Committee, ASB, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity.

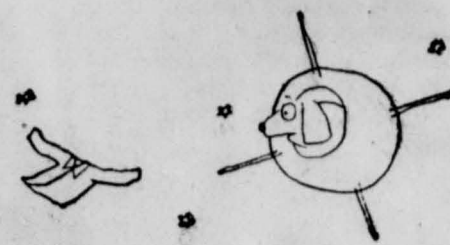
Karlheinz Stockhausen will lecture on new sounds in music at the Music Building Concert Hall, Nov. 18, according to Thomas E. Eagan, associate professor of education.

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One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at your campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors. \$4 & \$5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

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Mustangs Lick Spartans

Ray Norton Plays Poloists Triumph; In Losing Battle

By LOU LUCIA

Although the good ship "Spartan" hit murky waters for the third time Saturday night a new crew member, who could make things interesting, jumped aboard.

In the wake of the Spartans' 10-6 defeat at the hands of Cal Poly, Coach Bob Titchenal used "secret weapon" Ray Norton for two plays during the game. Norton was at the flanker back position and the Mustangs moved Willie Hudson, a lineman, out to block him.

Only 3:28 were left in the game when "Rapid Ray" entered the contest and the Poly coach Roy Hughes wasn't taking any chances. Hudson hit Norton with two blocks that has his body lurching one way and his legs the other. "Norton wasn't ready but we thought we'd use him anyway," said Titchenal.

Both coaches credited the punting of Carlos Gonzales as a most important factor. Gonzales would punt deep into Spartan territory with the ball rolling out of bounds to afford no runbacks. John Allen and Pat Lovell were also praised by Poly mentor Hughes "for keeping the pressure on San Jose."

The Mustangs looked as though they were going to rip the Spartans apart by scoring their 10 points within 3:45. Curtis Hill took Claude Gilbert's

kick-off on the 36 and returned to the Spartan 48. A five-yard penalty was assessed against the Spartans moving the ball to the 43.

Bobby Beathard hit Hill with a pass between two widely spread Spartan defenders; Hill being dropped on the eight yard stripe. The Spartans held three times but Willis Hill kicked a field goal from the 15.

The Spartans just couldn't get over the "Hills". On the third offensive play from scrimmage Mike Jones' errant toss was plucked out of the air by Curtis Hill, who returned the ball 23 yards for the TD. He added the extra point out of Beathard's hold.

Emmett Lee took over the quarterback duties and ignited the spark that moved the Spartans 73 yards in 10 plays for their only score. Lee would drop back, and among a wall of rushing Mustangs, pitch short passes to Dan Colchico, Oneal Cuterry and Dave Hurlburt.

The first touchdown scored by the Spartans before the fourth quarter came on a 25 yard pass play from Lee to senior end Al Conley.

Both teams had 75 yards in penalties called but as was the case with Hawaii the Spartans had some long gainers nullified.

Poloists Triumph; Prep for COP

SJS varsity water polo squad drove to its fifth win in six starts against an inexperienced Santa Clara team with a devastating, 16-2, triumph at the Broncos' pool on Friday.

Coach Charlie Walker took the entire team to the Broncos' pool and the experiment paid off. He used his second stringers nearly the entire game and they rewarded him well. Leading scorers for the Spartans were Roger McCandless, Daryl Uecker and Rich Donner with two goals each. Donner, who is the regular goalkeeper, moved up to the forward slot and showed his prowess at scoring goals as well as keeping them out.

The Spartan tankmen will now prep for the coming week's activity. The big game of the week will undoubtedly be the COP clash set for Wednesday in Spartan pool at 4:30.

COP boasts a well balanced squad and could be the toughest opponent for the Spartans to date. COP defeated Cal and the Spartans also boast a win over the Bears. The Tigers from COP will be bolstered by the performances of two of the best poloists on the coast, Zoltan Hospedur and John Felix. Hospedur has been rated as one of the best backs in the world while Felix, a transfer from Holland will take a back seat to no one.

Prior to the varsity game on Wednesday the Spartababes will square off with Sunnyvale high school. Sunnyvale is coached by former SJS swimming captain and water polo squad member, Dick

Threfall. The freshman game begins at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday will find the Spartans locking fins with the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo. Following the Wednesday game with COP the poloists will face the Olympic Club from San Francisco.

Commenting on Friday's game Walker said, "We were playing a green team. Almost all of their players are composed of sophomores and juniors but our fellows have been playing real well."

Grid Entries Due Today

Applications for the intramural football league must be filed and approved by Bob Bronzan, director of intramural sports, no later than this afternoon in the Men's Physical Education Department.

Intramural football action will get underway Thursday at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday are the days set aside for the Independent football league while Monday, Wednesday and Friday will see the Fraternity league in action.

Any fraternity or independent organization wishing to compete in the intramural football league must file an entry fee of \$5 with their entry form.

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Others who have joined Coach "Moose" Myers of COP in saying that Bass is the greatest college runner they have seen are Arizona State Coach Frank Kush, and California Coach Pete Elliott.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A campfire on the beach highlighted the activities for AChiOs and their new pledges at a retreat held at Asilomar the weekend of Oct. 4 and 5. A dessert for the parents of the pledges was held Sunday afternoon before presents.

CHI OMEGA

Receiving scholarship bracelets at the annual Chi O scholarship roundtable were Barbara Koepff, Linda Winterhalder and Barbara Perry. Speakers for the roundtable were the Rev. Don Emmel, Dr. Marie Carr and Nadine King. A formal Eleusinian Tea was held at the Chi O house Saturday honoring their alums from the surrounding areas. Initiation will be held Saturday evening.

DELTA ZETA

Gail Ribisi and Bonnie Smathers were initiated into DZ Saturday evening and were honored at a banquet later that night. Attending the DZ biannual National Convention in Chicago were

Sharon Davis, house president; Barbara Hart, Julia Hoagland, Ginna Hull and Marty Crane from the local chapter.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Plans are being made in the Theta house for their pledge dance, to be held Saturday (Oct. 18) in Brookdale Lodge.

KAPPA DELTA

Margo Gregson was named outstanding KD pledge Sunday, Oct. 3, when ten women were initiated into Gamma Iota chapter. A banquet honoring the new initiates followed at Havenly foods. New initiates are Martie Bayes, Marlene Bergantz, Dottie Carroll, Margo Gregson, Lois Ghilmetti, Penny Jeffries, Kathy Murray, Toni Mattiuz, Judy Dirks and Linda Theim.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founder's Day will be celebrated by Kappas this week.

PHI MU

Five girls were initiated Saturday, Sept. 27, at midnight. The new Phi Mu initiates are Irma Sipe, Kay Salter, Judy Beth, Marilyn Mercer and Georgie Steele. Soon to be initiated is Barbara (Bambi) Rudolph, a transfer Phi Mu pledge from Indiana Teachers College.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Thelma Miller, new Sigma Kappa housemother, will be honored at a tea Wednesday evening. Attending Sigma Kappa national convention in Biloxi, Miss., in July were Carol Sellstrom, local house president, and Jerie Jorgensen.

WALTON HALL

New officers elected at Walton Hall are Pat Windham, president; Luanna Binford, vice president; Betty Grieb, secretary, treasurer; Verlyn Larne, standards chairman; and Carol New, WAA representative. The new house mother is Mrs. Carl Thompson.

Fraternities

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi waterskied with sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta during an exchange at Anderson Dam Saturday. Delta Sigs also have another waterski exchange planned during the semester.

DELTA UPSILON

The DUs are settled in their new temporary location at 435 N. 3 St. until the building of their new house on 11 Street. New initiates receiving their pins Sunday in the Campus Chapel were Marsh Ward, Don Wells, Fred Rose and Mike Weber. Other activities last week included a party in honor of their new pledge class at Havenly Foods and a party following the football game Saturday with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Furniture, clothes and equipment were moved by the Lambda Chis from their house on tenth street to a new location on ninth and Reed streets. Initiation ceremonies were held at the Lambda Chi house for new brothers Edwin Craig, John Wilslef, Loren Cushing, Fred Sinclair and Jerry Bonds.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

A trip to Arizona this weekend is being planned by the Phi Sigs, who will attend the SJS-Arizona State football game and a party with their chapter at Tempe.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAEs initiated 12 men Sunday, Sept. 21. New brothers are Jerry Elliott, Wally Santos, Phil Wood, Dan Tapson, Bob McGetchin, Dick Christofani, Lee Howard, George Williamson, Don Beall, Bob Foster, Ron Earl and Jack Chielmetti. Trader Lew's was the

scene for an after game party held jointly with DU Saturday night.

THETA CHI

Chick Threllfall was selected outstanding pledge of Theta Chi during initiation ceremonies recently. New initiates are Dave Cox, Chick Threllfall, Carl Maloney, Pat McClennehan, and Steve Walsh. Wayne Nelson was initiated at national convention recently.

THETA XI

A new annex, located next door to the main chapter house on 10th street, has been purchased by the Theta Xis. New initiates of Theta XI are Bob Brooks, Bill Savidge, Gary Wood, Art Ackerman, Dick Daybell, Ron Gross, Mickey Pierce and Jack Wise.

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