



Theater Will Present 'Love's Labor's Lost'

A comedy by William Shakespeare, which has entertained audiences for nearly four centuries, will be presented Dec. 13-16 at WSU-Stevens Point.

'Love's Labor's Lost' will be the second play of the season in the University Theater and will be directed by Thomas R. Ryan, assistant professor of drama at WSU. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium each of the four evenings.

The play depicts a group of young men who pledge to study together for three years. The men vow to fast, shun sleep, and avoid women during their academic pursuits, but are interrupted by the arrival of the Princess of France and her ladies.

In leading roles will be John Bull, Stevens Point, playing 'Ferdinand, King of Navarre,' Frank May, Sturgeon Bay, 'Berowne,' Max Fogalins, Mosinee, 'Don Adriano de Armado,' John Gillespie, Stevens Point, 'Holofernes,' Bonnie Blakey, Milwaukee, 'The Princess of France,' and Kathy Backus, West Bend, 'Rosaline.'

Radio Station Delayed Til Second Semester

Due to a manufacturer's delay in delivery of transmitting equipment, students can expect WSU's FM radio station to be on the air sometime next semester. A federal authorized construction permit is needed before transmitting antenna can be built.

The station will be programmed on top of Old Main, on fifty-five feet. WSU's ten-watt FM station will be transmitting in an area with an eight-mile circumference. The station will be staffed by WSU students interested in the radio field.

Christmas Concert Presents New Look

A new look for an old organization will be featured Tuesday, Dec. 12 when the Stevens Point University Choir presents its annual Christmas concert.

The 37 choirs have been fitted with new formal for the 8 p.m. program in the lecture hall of the classroom center.

Many of the women are making their own blue velvet and cotton white choir robes to be accented by black suits worn by the 27 male members. Prior to the concert, Christmas carols will be played by the University Brass choir, under the direction of Robert Van Noy.

The Madrigal Singers part will be a presentation of carols of various countries. Choir members will conclude the concert with works by 19th and 20th century composers which include arrangements of Yuletide music by Roger Wagner and Robert Shaw.

Senate Agenda

Student Senate will meet on Thursday night, Dec. 7, at 6:30 in the Van Hise Room in the University Center to discuss a due process system which will be operative with the recently passed conduct code.

The Senate will also discuss the Winter Carnival rules and proposed name change of The Iris.



PRESIDENT DREYFUS attended one of the many informal sessions on the passage of the Student Conduct Code by the Board of Regents. Richard Henry is the student at the right. (Mike Goldman Photo)

Dreyfus Believes Code Defines His Powers

'Authority before the Code was strictly the President's right, there was no definition of power,' President Lee S. Dreyfus feels the newly adopted Conduct Code effectively serves the purpose of giving the President guide lines for his powers while not becoming too specific to hamper his actions.

He believes that a Conduct Code should be 'neither a mandate for action nor should it preclude the Board of Regents' 'very distinct improvement.' The wording he believed is more specific and exact.

He sees nothing wrong with uniformity of the Code among the state universities. He returned to the point that the guidelines were general enough so that each school could work within the framework. He compared the nine schools to the individual states working within the framework of the federal government.

He stated that at no point are the constitutional rights of the student infringed upon because students would always have redress to the courts. He rejected, though, the United Council's argument for due process. He said the board of University Presidents felt that timing was involved. For 'extraordinary and bizarre' cases, like murder, the President must have the power to act.

Considering unlawful assembly has no criminal jurisdiction, the President felt that just stand by if a protest spilled out to the streets.

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He seemed upset over the cancellation of the student Thursday morning by a student-faculty committee concerned about the Christmas Day turkey dinner that the committee seemed to consider him a 'verbal Svengali' able to sway the student body with his rhetoric. Earlier he stipulated to the committee that he would call off classes for a week on Thursday if he could speak last and have prepared outlines of the other speaker's (all students) talks.

He also felt the rally should be an 'educational experience' rather than a mere protest.

Point Coeds Support Troops With Cookies

About 1,000 fighting men in South Vietnam will have chocolate chip cookies to complement their Christmas turkey dinners because 14 Stevens Point coeds decided to launch their own 'support troops' campaign.

They mastered up enough energy to turn out nearly 100 dozen cookies and get them packed and in the mailboxes to assure the troops of a holiday.

The tactical problem was finding an address to use in forwarding to Southeast Asia. After a couple of phone calls, a Milwaukee military representative forwarded the name of a postal center for the first battalion of the 26th Infantry of the First Infantry Division. The girls said they were pleased to know the unit is comprised of many Wisconsin.

Each is awaiting letters from the boys, for the coeds believe there must be few members of that battalion who have ties with WSU-Stevens Point.

Come Teach-In 'Set For Allen Thursday

A student rally, teach-in, and open forum will be held Thursday night, Dec. 7, 8 and 9 p.m. in the basement of Allen Center. The rally will have the chief purpose of informing the students about the recently adopted Student Conduct Code.

The following is a report by Point reporter Fred Alonchio, tracing student activities in the past week on the Code. It was approximately 10:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1, after the basketball game that this reporter went to a meeting in the Gridiron on the recent passage of the Student Conduct Code by the Board of Regents.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, there was a meeting with Dr. Dreyfus at approximately 2 p.m. He explained to James Kelleman, in the presence of Richard Henry and several other concerned students that they would have this rally and he would have the classes and the faculty members that were present at a later time, on their involvement in the Code.

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Cohan Named Director Of Arts And Lectures

Jack G. Cohan has been named new director of the Arts and Lectures Series at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and will assume the duties Feb. 1.

The assistant professor of music will replace Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the new WSU drama department and supervisor of the new campus radio station scheduled for operation early in 1968.

Cohan will be in charge of selecting musical and concert attractions and Audubon films for university-sponsored public programs. He also will be responsible for assisting in regional events for the music drama departments in communities throughout Wisconsin.

Cohan will be teaching a limited number of piano students at WSU and continue to perform and accompany recital programs.

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, he received a B.A. degree in English from the University of Manitoba plus three Canadian music degrees: associate in music in Manitoba, licentiate in music in Manitoba and associate in music of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto.

He completed his master's degree in 1960 at Indiana University where he spent two years as a graduate assistant in piano. Cohan has completed all but three credits toward the doctorate degree at Indiana.

Jiggs Is Indicted For Retarding Opera

'Jiggs' of cartoon fame was indicted Tuesday, Nov. 28, for retarding the growth of opera in the United States and depriving the world of art as a horrible experience.

About 300 students sat in judgment of Dr. Lee Dreyfus, president of WSU-Stevens Point, charged with the short-chubby character who has entertained Americans for more than half a century.

Dr. Dreyfus testified that the indignant satire is the common worst of men with the same projects involved with his former position, he will now be an official part of the administration.

Vickerstaff Promoted To New Staff

William B. Vickerstaff was promoted Monday, Dec. 4, to the new position of special assistant to the President at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

His duties primarily will be to direct exploration and development of projects proposed by the President in regard to student, faculty, administrative and community affairs.

Vickerstaff will continue as executive secretary of the WSU Foundation, Inc., and have as an initial project the development of a new alumni relations campaign.

Senate Will Explain His Ruroplex

Major and chamber of commerce managers from ites in the Wisconsin Valley will hear a report Thursday on plans for the nation's first ruroplexian complex. Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, President of WSU-Stevens Point, will speak at a meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Holiday Inn in Wausau.

The 'ruroplex' would be a program of specialization of services area bounded by Wausau, Stevens Point and Watpauca. And according to Dr. Dreyfus, would be a major communications and transportation between the areas.

The President's plan would be approved by the Board of Regents and would create a viable urban community in a rural setting.

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If You Ask Me—

Compiled by Bruce Stenulson

QUESTION: — There has always been debate over grading systems. Would you favor a pass-fail system or some other system over the present way of grading? Explain why.

"many graduates who are unaware of the world"

Roy Aanerud, 20, junior, 448 Smith Hall, from Strum, Wis., majoring in Natural Resources.

I feel that our present grading system forces a student to spend his time and energy in working for a good grade point rather than in learning the subject material. The best alternative that I can see to our present grading system is the pass-fail system.

This system, while being far from perfect, would be better, in that a person could spend much of his time on the subjects or materials where his interests lie. Yet, with the falling point set about the equivalent of a "C" in our present grading system, a student would have to know at least the basic concepts of any course to pass it and he wouldn't have to waste his time and energy striving for the high grade to keep his grade up. To the people who say that this system would produce many students not studying, I say that people are, by nature, curious beings and whether they will admit it or not they want to learn and if given the opportunity to do so, will learn.

Our present grading system is turning out many graduates who are unaware of the world. They have lost sight of the real purpose of college. Their four years of college have consisted of memorizing facts so they can be recalled on a test and the good grade becomes the ultimate goal. Thus the actual learning means nothing as long as they can get a good overall grade point.

A few universities are starting to give courses with a pass-fail grading system and some elementary schools, like our own campus school, are running a few ungraded classes. I think this is the way to go, but the changing process will be a slow one because the present system is deep rooted in society and people are naturally resistant to change.

"Can a letter grade . . . be accurate?"

Ed Steigerwaldt, 19, sophomore, 402 Smith Hall, from Tomahawk, majoring in forestry.

I definitely would favor a pass-fail system over our present way of grading. In today's society one's grade point average is emphasized to such a great extent that often the type of job you obtain when you graduate and the changing process will be a slow one because the present system is deep rooted in society and people are naturally resistant to change.

It seems that each instructor sets his own qualifications for a specific grade, resulting in many students receiving an equal understanding of their material, but in most cases an unequal grade. At times a student will have a thorough understanding of his subject material and get a poor test grade for one reason or another, while another student with a partial understanding of his material will get a good grade because he knows just those items that will be tested on. Can a letter grade in situations like these accurately assess a student's evaluation of an individual's insight?

Yet, on the bases of these factors, an individual's entire future is often decided. I feel that a pass-fail system could make grading more consistent and take the emphasis off the inaccurate letter grade for a determining factor in our lives.

"prepares one for the competitive capitalistic society"

Paul A. Johnson, 21, senior, 2616 Dixon St., from Ladysmith, Wis.

I feel the grading system, as we know it, is a hindrance to education. People often claim that without a competitive grading system, students would not study and, therefore, would not gain an education. This assumes that education is the accumulation of knowledge. It also assumes that students are not students, but rather children who must be forced to study by a competitive system of periodic evaluation. As a course, it also claims that the system we have for "education" prepares one for the competitive capitalistic society in which we live. If this is the case then education becomes merely vocational training for life in our particular type of society. This then serves as a method of maintaining the status quo.

The elimination of the grading system would require a different type of student, or perhaps it would create a "student" — one may doubt the existence of such an entity in our present university. Of course, this type of student would not so easily be indoctrinated by the university to maintain the present system of grading. If the purpose of the university is education, then the university ought to invent a system which would serve that end.

"level compatible with his ability"

George Engelbrecht, 18, freshman, 213 Smith, from Eagle River, majoring in Business Administration.

I would favor a completely ungraded school system. It would be run on a pass-fail basis, and instead of the class rankings, freshman, sophomore, etc., there would be ability levels.

I favor this because the student would be placed in a level compatible with his ability to learn, rather than with persons of his own age group. Once in his level, the student could advance at his own rate of learning. He would not have to spend any specified length of time at this level. The good student could advance through all the levels, for instance, in three years, instead of the present four. He would not be held down in classes that teach what he already knows. The slower student could take his courses at his own rate of learning and would not be pressured to learn at a rate specified by the department heads. He would not have to struggle for goals that he could not reach.

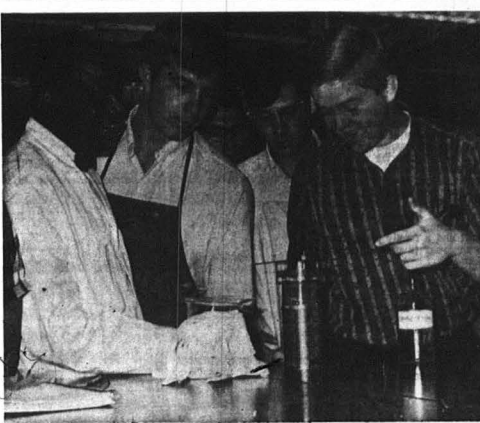
The ungraded school provides a single, unbroken chain of learning which is geared to a readiness to learn.

"I do not believe in the pass-fail system"

Kathy Marshall, 18, freshman, 105 Hyer Hall, from Wausau, majoring in History.

No, I do not believe in the pass-fail system. In last week's Pointer, in the Collegiate Notes, by Lynn LaBret, it stated some facts about the pass-fail system. For example, about having either pass, fail, high pass or honors. This is just like getting an A, B, C or F, the only difference is using words instead of letters.

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DEADLY SIGHT — Observing the deadly, penetrating effects of radiation in a laboratory project at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point are, from left: Dr. Okan Essiet, professor; Robert Nowak, David Rand, Roger Pederson and David Nelson.

Students Study Radium Rays

Seeing radiation in motion is stimulating interest in properly constructed fallout shelters among chemistry students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Dr. Okan Essiet is directing the chemistry laboratory work to emphasize injuries atomic radiation can inflict upon plants and animals. "If the kids are aware of the penetrating power of rays, they will know why it's important to build the right kind of shelters — the kind the federal government specifies," Dr. Essiet, a native of Africa, says. To coincide with the research, the students also are learning the way to block the deadly rays. Shelters four feet underground are sufficient, or inch-thick lead covers have enough strength to shield and absorb the penetrating effect when placed in an open area.

Stalin's Ghost Lingers On

By G. STANLEY ORCUTT

Speaking on the ideological background of present-day Russian philosophy, John W. Zawadzky stated Tuesday evening, that "the Ghost of Stalin still lingers on" and "the average Soviet citizen sees the world through Marxist Leninist spectacles." Zawadzky spoke at 8 p.m. in the University Center's Wright Lounge in the second of a series of lectures on the Soviet Union. The next lecture on Feb. 5, will be a study of the development and results of Stalin's terror.

Four Receive UW Art Awards

Three WSU-Stevens Point faculty members and one student won awards in the 33rd annual salon of art which opened at the University of Wisconsin in November.

The salon, which will continue through January 2, 1968, has 94 works by 90 state artists in display at the Memorial Union Gallery. Of the 94 works selected for exhibition by the jury, 34 are paintings, 40 are graphics, and 20 are sculpture.

Norman Keats, WSU associate professor of art won a \$225 First National Endow. purchase award for his welded steel sculpture, "Interval."

Richard Schneider, WSU associate professor of art, won a \$50 purchase award from Zeta Beta Tau for his bronze sculpture, "Dowager."

Bruce Cody, WSU instructor of art, received \$75 for his inlaid graphic "American Manikins."

Jerry L. Cutler, a senior art student, won \$150 for his oil painting, "Dream and Become Awake."

Judges for the show are Robert Morrow, professor of painting at Kent State University; Emil Schumacher, visiting professor of painting at the Minneapolis School of Art, and Fredrick Sweet, curator of American painting and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Debaters Prepare Public Address Teams

The Podium Society and the University Debaters are preparing to send public address service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions throughout the area on the national college debate question.

Department of Speech, Wisconsin State University, telephone Stevens Point, 341-1251, Ext. 209 or 204. Very truly yours, Glenn H. Rogers, Director of Debate

The teams will be composed of John Arment and Dean Zimmerman and Ghori Choudhri and Candy Medd.

The following invitation letter has been mailed to more than 15 groups in the state announcing the community service program.

Last year debate teams spoke to service clubs in five Wisconsin counties.

Dear Sir: The Wisconsin State University Debaters are preparing to offer your service club an informative symposium debate on the current national controversy developing over the Negative Income Tax and the "guaranteed cash income" proposals. Our national college debate question this year is:

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should Guarantee a minimum Annual Cash Income to all Citizens. For the first time in the history of our country, there is some feeling that the fight against poverty may possibly be won. The War on Poverty, adopted in 1964, is one of the moves that brought about this feeling. Recently some economists have been talking about programs variously described as minimum annual income, income maintenance, or the negative income tax.

These issues have been the subject of much Congressional debate during the past year. The WSU Debaters have performed extensive research covering authorities in the field of Economics, government departments connected, speakers in both Houses of Congress.

The Debaters now offer your club a 30-minute program covering the major issues on both sides of this controversy. The program will be available November through April. Please contact the undersigned.

Yankus Will Speak At Career Program

The third part of the Economics Association's career opportunity program will be heard on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. The topic under discussion will be "Marketing of Consumer Products." Mr. W. J. Yankus, Vice-President of Kimberly-Clark and Mr. V. E. Johnson will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Yankus has spent his entire career in the Consumer Products field, being a salesman, a division manager, a western general sales manager and staff director of product marketing. Mr. Johnson has been with Kimberly-Clark since 1940 and has acted under several capacities in the personnel field and is now the corporate recruiting manager. The public is invited to attend.

Delegates Meet On Fish, Wildlife

A delegation of students and faculty members in the natural resources department at WSU-Stevens Point will participate Dec. 10-13 in the 1967 Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference at Madison.

Dr. Frederick Baumgartner, professor of wildlife at WSU, will be chairman of a special session on game management. The program in the Park Motor Inn will include readings of a wide range of research papers from throughout the country. The conference will be the 29th annual event.

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Hall-A-Days

BY MARY ROGERS

This Sunday, RHC will be judging the halls' outdoor decorations. Many windows are also decorated — shining with the spirit of the season.

Schmeedeck Hall is beginning with Christmas spirit this week. Starting Tuesday, they will be a hall of secret Santas. Each Schmeedeck girl will play Santa to another Schmeedeck girl for a week. Dec. 13 at the hall Christmas party, everyone will find out who their Santas were. The hall council will have a skit for the occasion.

In the light of Allen Center's Christmas decorations, the complex is having an informal jam session Wednesday night. The main purpose of the evening is to provide a casual setting in which to meet President Dreyfus.

It may be Christmas season but Roach girls have not forgotten that exams are only around the corner. This week, the girls have hired three professors to come to the hall for an hour and tutor anyone interested. Dr. Andrews of the chemistry department comes Tuesday; Mr. Chapman of English on Wednesday and Mr. Baack of history on Thursday. If the program is successful, the hall hopes to sponsor professors regularly during second semester.

The results of this week's ABC matches are as follows: Knutzen — Hyer 155 to 50 Pray-Sims — Nelson 155 to 85 Baraboo 200 to 90 Bladwin — Roach 225 to 90 Smith — Delzell 155 to 15 Hansen — Steiner 155 to 15 Schmeedeck 155 to 15. Next week's schedule is:

Schmeedeck at Nelson, Hyer at Baraboo, Pray-Sims at Roach, Neale at Smith, Baldwin at Steiner and Delzell at Hansen. Knutzen will not play this week.

Language Clubs

Hold Joint Dinner Party

The language clubs of the department of foreign languages at WSU, Stevens Point will sponsor a joint Christmas dinner party on Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

A menu consisting of typical French, German, Spanish and Russian dishes will be provided at a buffet table so that the participants might have a selection of each cuisine.

Mrs. LaVerne Stepanik and students from her Russian classes at D.C. Everest High School will make a Russian presentation and various language classes will present skits.

The general public, as well as all university students and staff members are invited. Reservations must be made at the information desk of the University Center prior to Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Students having meal tickets will be admitted for \$1.50. The price for all others is \$2.

Membership in the language clubs is not necessary to attend the dinner.

Chairmanships

Open For UAB

The University Center Activities Board announces the openings of three committee chairmanships for the spring semester.

The chairmanships to be filled are publicity, games and the Trippers.

Those interested are asked to fill out applications which are available in the University Activities Board Office, University Center. Other positions are also available for committee membership.

Interested persons, please contact Sandy Vaessen, 344-0096.

Baldwin

Baldwin, 4th-East won the Baldwin Hall inter-ving football championship by defeating 2nd West, 8-2. They received a trophy for their efforts. In an exhibition game, the hall staff defeated 4th East, 20-0.

The social dance lessons held with Neale and Schmeedeck hall have been very successful thus far. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch are the instructors.

The Motivation Organization of Baldwin sponsored a talk and film on child birth at the DeBot Center on Monday evening. All residents in the DeBot Center Complex were invited.

Nelson

Nelson Hall has taken on the Christmas spirit. The large main lounge was decorated on Saturday, Dec. 2, with three large trees and other decorations.

The west end of the lounge holds the traditional Nelson Hall tree. It is a perfectly shaped jack pine tree. Its decorations are simple but very effective in promoting the Christmas spirit.

Other decorations include two trees on either side of the fireplace, tree boughs and candles decorating the mantle; stockings representing the three floors hanging from the fireplace; a small topiack tree and mistletoe. The decorations express the traditional Nelson Hall Christmas.

Hansen

Every Tuesday and Thursday night, Rick Koenig and Bill Ewald have been competing for the intramural archery tournament. They finished in second place in the campus competition.

Hansen Hall will hold a Christmas dance Wednesday, Dec. 13. The "Dimensions of Time" from Antigo will play. The men of Hansen Hall have been very busy Christmas tree shopping.

Bridge Players

Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the University Duplicate Bridge Club will take place in the Pinery Room of the University Center at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

All bridge players are cordially invited. No duplicate experience necessary. A brief business meeting will be followed by playing bridge. Refreshments will be served.

Vets Meet

December 7

The 350 Vets Club held their regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 30, at the party room of Ann Lyon's Bar. Refreshments were served and entertainment provided by three sorority girls.

Business consisted of an invitation to Bob Kromschaefer's (president of the 350's) wedding and a final decision concerning the club's annual Christmas party. Dec. 8. Next regular scheduled meeting is Thursday, Dec. 7. All Vets invited.

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THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL held a tea for Mrs. Lee S. Dreyfus, wife of the President, in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center on Sunday, Dec. 3. Mrs. Dreyfus (far right) is shown talking with Sherri Ray (center), Geri Huempfer (second from right) and two unidentified guests. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)

Mrs. Dreyfus Honored At Tea

Approximately 30 women faculty members, faculty wives and women administrators, along with women from the four sororities on campus were guests at a tea Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Frank Lloyd Lounge, in honor of Mrs. Lee Dreyfus, new "first lady" of WSU-Stevens Point. The tea was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Clowns, Clowning Viewed At Thing

The next Tuesday Afternoon Thing will be on the afternoon of Dec. 12, in Room 125 of the Classroom Center. The Thing, entitled Clowns and Clowning, will be a program based on how a clown prepares his act, makeup and costume, and will include a clown act. Two WSU students working in the Department of Drama, Jane Liljestrand and John Griffith, will present the program at 3:45 p.m.



A CHRISTMAS TREE decorates Nelson Hall main lounge, exemplifying the Christmas spirit of the co-eds. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)

Music Society Seeks Members

The Chamber Music Society of Central Wisconsin will sponsor a special meeting Sunday, Dec. 10, of the campus of WSU-Stevens Point.

The 2:30 p.m. session in Room 252 of WSU's Main Building will be open to new members regardless of the instrument they play. A variety of compositions will be played to suit musicians with a wide range of abilities.



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visit from District Representative James Fien, Chapter president Bud Carlson and vice-president Bob Wessell organized interviews and meetings between Mr. Fien and chapter committee chairman. Because of their efforts Mr. Fien complimented the chapter on morale and group cooperation.

Delia Zeta

This week is Lamp Lighting Week for the pledges of Delta Zeta sorority, their last week of pledging. Last week, the pledges sponsored a candy sale and Tuesday night they gave a party for the actives.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Under the leadership of pledge trainer Hank Plaus, seven Sig-Eps pledges have finally reached brotherhood. During this, their last week of pledging, many special events have been planned to make "H-E-P" memorable.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to announce and congratulate its newly initiated members: Rollie Christenson, Tom Jones, Jim Fisher, Chet Johnson, Steve Sewel, Gene Mand, Mark Nussbaum, Gene Smith, Tom Sorenson, Rob Westphal, and Ken Zeiglin.

Alpha Gamma

Talks - On Code

A business meeting of Alpha Gamma is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 in the Garland Room of the University Center. A short discussion will follow a talk on the Student Code. New members are welcome.

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