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## Women To Help At Formal Dance

Santa Barbara College women will help usher in the Christmas spirit at a formal dance given at Biltmore Reassignment center tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:45 p.m.

According to social chairman Angie McGarvin, 80 women are needed. Those interested may sign up in the Dean of Women's office. Transportation will be provided to and from the dance. Buses will leave the campus at 7 p.m.

Al Taylor's reassignment center band will furnish the music.

The dance is sponsored by the Red Cross. All women attending must bring their Red Cross cards. These may be obtained by filling out the required forms in the Dean's office.

"Everyone enjoyed themselves at the other Biltmore dances, and we want a good turnout for this one," stated Mrs. George Dunderdale, assistant to the Dean of Women. "It is the last service dance before Christmas vacation, and we want it to be a success," she concluded.

Mrs. McGarvin will serve as chaperone for the affair.

## Music Groups Give Recital Next Wednesday

A second music department student recital will be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the music hall, Lloyd N. Browning announced this week.

The program will be as follows: "Chanson," Friml—Ruth Miller, pianist; "The Little White Donkey," Ibert—Ruth Fisk, pianist; "The Silver Ring," Chaminade—Elsie Tatum, mezzo soprano; "The Princess," Grieg—Mildred McNeill, soprano (flute obligato by Patricia Parker); "Nocturne," Grieg—Virginia Jackson, pianist; Capriccio op. 116, Brahms—Viva Hoobler, pianist.

Quartet, First Movement (Anonymous)—Violin Ensemble; "Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton—Raulyne Riley, dramatic soprano; "Let the Church Roll On," Spiritual (arr. Hall)—Jean Ausman, mezzo soprano; "Cradle Song," Schytte—Doris Breimo, pianist; "Largo al Factotum," from "The Barber of Seville," Verdi—Armand Jackson, baritone.

Accompanists will be Betty Hendershot, Marilyn Wiggins, and Viva Hoobler.

## Women Dine With Local Veterans

Another in the series of Miramar buffet suppers will be held at the Redistribution Center tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m.

College women are invited to sign up in the Dean of Women's office if they wish to attend. Buses will leave the campus at 4:45 p.m.

These dinners are sponsored by the Red Cross in conjunction with Redistribution Center officials. All women attending must bring their Red Cross cards.

## Local Paper Criticises Pearl Harbor Project

In Tuesday night's edition of the Santa Barbara News-Press there appeared an editorial criticising the student body and faculty of this college for scheduling "a bonfire rally at Santa Barbara College of the University of California on Thursday night, December 7, in combined celebration of Pearl Harbor Day, the following day's football game and a bond sale rally . . ."

The writer of the editorial, besides making the rather obvious mistake of confusing football with basketball throughout the editorial, apparently doesn't know that there is a gigantic war bond drive on and that it too coincides with Pearl Harbor day. Neither, apparently, does the writer know the facts behind the case.

These facts are that for the past three years students and faculty at this college have sponsored some form of money-making activity during the week in which December 7 falls. The first year we had a "Plaster the Jap" campaign in which students pasted war stamps on Hirohito's face. Last year we held a war bond raffle and this year we are sponsoring another one.

Money from the sale of war stamps during Pearl Harbor week is being put in a fund for the benefit of returning veterans. Definite plans have not been made for use of the money but it has been earmarked for what we feel is a worthy cause—if the News-Press can think of a better one we'd welcome suggestions and criticism.

The writer in his editorial quotes the El Gaucho as saying that "Raffle of the war bond will take place next Friday evening at the annual Christmas formal."

He then states:

"As a matter of knowledge college students and faculty should know that raffles are illegal—no matter how frequently the law against raffles is ignored by churches, lodges and what have you.

"As a matter of sentiment it should not be necessary on Pearl Harbor day to appeal to the gambling spirit for the sale of war bonds."

If the writer professes to be any kind of a friend of the college why single out the students and faculty and condemn them for having illegal raffles. Why, in other words, pick on the college when "churches, lodges and what have you" are guilty of the same mistake. We feel that hairs are being split too fine in this case at the expense of the college.

Students are making an admirable showing this week but we don't think it's because of "the gambling spirit" that they are buying war stamps. It might be because they "remember Pearl Harbor."—N.S.

## Club Panel Discusses Minority Prejudices

At a meeting held in conjunction with the YWCA at the Strollers club, the International Relations club panel discussed problems of racial prejudice last Wednesday night.

The panel is composed of Chinese, Jewish, Negro, Armenian and Mexican representatives. They are Doris Tan, Florence Kaplan, Altheda Marshall, Tanya Kaspar and Elsa Acquire. Mary Lou Anderson is chairman.

Each member related personal experiences having to do with intolerance against their own minority. These ranged from housing restrictions and refusal of restaurant service to incidents of complete misinformation. After the talks, the audience engaged with the panel in open discussion.

This discussion was held as a trial, and it is planned that members will give it before local organizations and military groups.

## BUY WAR BONDS

## Freshman Class Sponsors Rally Honoring Basketball Team

A rally to instill fighting spirit into the Gaucho basketball team for the games with San Diego State this weekend was held in the auditorium, Tuesday, during fourth hour. It was sponsored by the freshman class. As a prologue, Bob Elliot, in the person of a gaucho, illustrated what would happen to

an acute lack of school spirit. He recovered completely.

After Tito Gorrindo sang "Dolly with the Hole in Her Stocking," Coach Terry Dearborn introduced the basketball team.

Song leaders Claylain Wilson, Pat Bradfish and Dorothy Seufert led the audience in "On to Victory."

As Las Espuelas members circulated through the auditorium selling chances for the bond raffle, Gorrindo closed the rally with "Straighten Up and Fly Right." Jean Ausman accompanied him.—E.O.

## SENIOR CLASSMEN INVITE STUDENT BODY MEMBERS TO HOLIDAY FORMAL

Shimmering Christmas trees and yule decorations will transform the Montecito country club into a holiday fairyland tonight for the annual Christmas formal sponsored by the senior class. Time of the event is from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Betty Steele, social chairman of the senior class, announced yesterday

## Little Announces Handbook Sales Dates This Week

Going on sale Tuesday was the 1944-45 edition of the Associated Students handbook, edited by Eleanor Little.

The pocket size directory contains names, addresses and telephone numbers of all regularly enrolled students and faculty members on campus. In addition college yells, songs, officers of organizations and sororities and other valuable information pertaining to the college is included.

The 83 page book has a blue and gold cover with the college crest.

Miss Little announced that the edition sells for 15 cents and may be obtained from Harold Martin's office in the Quad after today.

Those selling the directories on campus this week include Cathy Reid, Patty Geyer, Peggy Hooten, Raulyne Riley, Bill Lawrence, Hartford Archibald, Sharon Smith and Miss Little.

## Education Group Initiates Members

Formal initiation of Kappa Delta Phi, national educational society, was held at 6 p.m. last night at the Whitehouse tearoom.

Following the ceremony dinner was served. Speaker of the evening was Dr. H. Edward Nettles of the social science department who spoke on the topic, "Europe Swings Left."

Initiates include Jean Ausman, Pat Burke, Jim Costy, Dorothy Dunn, Diane Grey, Jess Hein Ritz, Marjory Higley, Joyce Moore, Eleanor O'Boyle, Jean Rollins and Barbara Stiner.

that the Biltmore orchestra will play for dancing.

College enrolled Marines have been invited to attend the affair with a date, Miss Steele stated. She added that guest cards will not be necessary if one member of the couple has a student body card.

"This is one of the biggest affairs of the college year and we would like to see a large turnout for it," the social chairman continued.

Formals and dark suits will be in order for college men and their dates.

Miss Steele stated that women desiring dates for the dance have been asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the dean of women's office. Partners have been invited by the social committee to act as escorts. Unescorted women will be transported to the club from the campus and will meet their dates at the dance.

Other committee chairmen in charge of arrangements include Cathy Reid, decorations; Alma Fisher, refreshments; Elaine Garnier, publicity; Ray Normandin, bids, and Ray Puissegur, cleanup.

Patrons and patronesses include Provost and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dean and Mrs. C. Douglas Woodhouse, Dean Helen E. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Chenoweth and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham.

## A.W.S. Presents Holiday Assembly

Christmas spirit will be portrayed in song and dance at the Associated Women Students assembly during fourth period Tuesday.

Several dances will be given by the women's Physical Education department under the direction of Mrs. Raphaelle Van Curen.

Mrs. Helen Barnett will lead the Women's Ensemble in a group of four vocal arrangements.

Also scheduled to entertain is the String Choir, directed by Edwin Jones.

The entire student body will participate in a community sing of favorite Christmas Carols.

Program chairman for the assembly is Delphia Nash.

## Society Initiates New Members

An initiation dinner was held by Crown and Scepter, honorary senior women's society, at the Delta Zeta Delta house last Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Barbara Berry, president, officiated as chairman. Women being pledged included Frances Balaam, Dolly Geissler, Angie McGarvin, Katherine Merritt, Mary Ann Zajec, Betty Steele and Katherine Reid.



**PASATIEMPO BY THE EDITOR**

As we begin to write this we are reminded of the little quip from "Alice in Wonderland" which goes something like this: "The time has come the walrus said, to talk of many things . . ."

Of several things we wish to speak at this point—of the assembly Tuesday and the story behind it, of the basketball team in particular and of student government in general.

Of Tuesday's assembly we wish to congratulate Miss Geyer and her committee for organizing a program at something approximating the eleventh hour. No small task was this but there was an assembly Tuesday for the students. If quantity replaced quality it is certainly no fault of the freshman class.

Putting all your eggs in one basket seems to be the fashion in student affairs on the Riviera campus. The assembly chairman followed suit last week when he counted on having Al Taylor's redistribution center band for a gigantic Pearl Harbor assembly Tuesday. But the eggs in the Army basket broke and Saturday afternoon an SOS was sent to Miss Geyer to start organizing a program. Time for planning would have made a big difference in the result.

Might we also remind the assembly chairman that since he was stumped for a program, the International Relations club panel on racial prejudice would have been glad to oblige. This group, prepared and eager to present their story, have been seeking a date on the calendar.

To the basketball team we'd like to say that teamwork has been obviously lacking at many stages in the game. Rugged individualism just doesn't go on the hardwood.

Of student government in general we'll say that it can stand improvement — that a little more cooperation between groups and factions would go a long way toward clearing the ether.

**Scribe Offers Suggestions To Puzzled Gift Donors**

Lassies, you can smooth out those new accumulated wrinkles you have been gathering these pre-shopping days before Christmas. No more need you frantically cry, "but what can I possibly give Her???" Don't fret for 16 days, and then buy "just any old thing." Calm down and analyze the person as you make up an adequate shopping list.

Mother is the first one on your list. Stop gnawing at the end of your pencil. She will appreciate something feminine and luxurious. Something she would pass up in order to buy that date dress you were eyeing—white blouses, lingerie, comfortable smart bedroom slippers, and personalized stationery.

Little girls are no problem at all. We are their idols. They can't wait 'til they are able to wear lipstick, but you can give them toilet articles and start them off right for adulthood. Her eyes would shine if she had a silver barrett for hair like big sister, or an initialed blouse.

Women of college age are the

easiest to shop for. They are always welcoming another blouse, sweater, skirt, bottle of cologne, and lingerie article.

Then there are the latest fashion flashes to follow; such as silver barretts and combs, pink lightning nail polish and lipstick, mukluks (knitted lounging slippers), and fur mittens.

You would never buy Bashful Bonnie Tigress cologne, but a fragrance more subdued. Silk scarfs are the rage again, and unusual lapel pins always bring forth an appreciative smile.

Not even Grandmother will stump you this year. Surprisingly she will wear scarfs and knitted slippers as the younger set is doing. Grandmothers are smart and know



it is wise to wear warm flannel robes. Wired flowers tell her you are thoughtful, for she knows you are thinking of her.

If you are still puzzling over that loveable (?) roommate you live with day in and day out, there is the substitute for stooopies (under the counter cigarettes). Humorously may we suggest the latest fad for college girls — the old fashion Mammy Yokum corncob pipe.—G.K.

**Honor Group Meets To Label Specimens**

Beta Beta Beta, honorary science fraternity, will meet in the AWS lounge next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Members will hold a social meeting and will label the specimens they collected on their field trip to the beach.

Elsie Park is president of the group. Dr. Elmer Noble is sponsor.

**CHECK MATE**

By JIM GEFTAKYS

The St. Lawrence Seaway proposal has again been revived.

For twenty-five years the St. Lawrence Seaway has been a much contested issue. Eighteen Midwest states want direct access to the sea for their products and passengers via ship lanes through the Great Lakes and up the St. Lawrence to the sea.

In 1931 the White House announced the conclusion of a treaty with Canada providing for the construction of the channel which was to be known as the Great Lakes Seaway.

New Yorkers said it would be a blow to the ports of New York and Albany. Engineers said it would be impractical, and New Orleans complained it would take their business away.

Details show that the channel would be from Montreal to Lake Ontario—181 miles and would support two dams, with powerhouses which would supply 2,200,000 horsepower, half for the U.S. and half for Canada. It would take from seven to ten years to construct this waterway.

The Senate refused to ratify the treaty and the subject died until 1937 when there was talk of revival. In 1940 this bill was again ready for passage when new arguments arose to put the bill back on the shelf in 1942. Now the project has been brought up by the Aiken Bill. This Bill has caused so much trouble between Senator George D. Aiken (R-Vt) and his leading opponent, Senator John H. Overton (D-La) that it threatens to defeat House plans to close up by December 9.

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## Ausman Announces Graduates' Dates For Annual Pictures

Jean Ausman, editor-in-chief of the 1945 La Cumbre, announced this week that Zane Studios will take pictures of February graduates from January 2 to January 15.

Appointments for the graduating seniors were taken by Billye Bowie, Mary Ellen Roberts, and assistants in the Quad outside the student body office on Wednesday during 2, 5, 6 periods and noon; Thursday during 2-5 periods and noon, and today during 2-5 periods and noon. Charge will be one dollar.

As this is the last day for making appointments, Miss Bowie requests that seniors be prompt in making appointments and in having pictures taken.

Cap and gown will be provided at Zane studios in the La Arcada Building. Two proofs will be available.

Miss Ausman also announced that February graduates who are sorority members and those student officers who have been notified make appointments at the same time.

Each sorority may choose what its members are to wear for their pictures and should have the clothes at Zane's before January 2.



JEAN AUSMAN

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## Costy's Workshop Gives 'Gloria Mundi' In College Auditorium

Jim Costy's workshop play, "Gloria Mundi," will be presented in the college auditorium next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Attendance at this production will be by invitation only.

Heading the play cast are Willowdean Wigger as Virginia Blake, Sidney Huchison as Doctor Cartwell, and Phyllis Friedman as Miss Jebb. Lynn Wiggins, Noni Williams, and Gwen Messenger complete the supporting cast.

To round out the evening's entertainment, oral interpretation class projects will be given by Sybil Major, Jean Armstrong, Pat Bradfish, Barbara Furay, and Anne Kasper.

All members of the Division of Speech and of speech classes are invited to attend this presentation. Anyone else interested in seeing the play should contact Dr. A. O. Mitchell, Miss J. Marian Hammond, Jim Costy, or Dorothy Simmons for invitations.

## Alpha Delta Chi Enjoys Party

Alpha Delta Chi sorority members enjoyed a Christmas party in the music hall last Wednesday evening.

The women brought 25 cent gifts and exchanged them. Later these gifts were turned over to the Neighborhood House for distribution to needy children.

Members organizing the affair included Genny Gibney, president; Marian Agamalian, program chairman; Jean Davis and Donnette Gamby, refreshments; Dorothy Wold, games; Terry Masin and Frances Germano, decorations.

## AWVS Invites Women To Formal Ball

College women who will be in Santa Barbara during Christmas vacation and whose homes are here are invited to attend a formal ball sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services at El Paseo on December 18 from 8 to 12 p.m.

"Women who have been conscientious about service dances will be honored by an invitation," stated Dr. Helen E. Sweet, Dean of Women.

All those who go to the dance will have to fulfill the requirements for all other military affairs. These consist of signing the required forms in the Dean's office.

Mrs. Nelson Whitmore of the AWVS is in charge of the affair.

## FROSH ENTERTAIN P.E. MEMBERS WITH DINNER

Wild West was the theme of the freshman dinner party given for the Physical Education department on November 30, at 5:30 p.m., in room 30.

Several posters cartooning the faculty and crepe paper decorations gave atmosphere to the party. Guests came in levis and loud, plaid shirts.

After a spaghetti dinner, the entertainment began with typical western bang!

Sophomores gave an imitation of the frosh. Following was the juniors' imitation of the seniors. Imitating the faculty were senior class men.

A skit called "Deep In the Heart of Texas" was put on by the faculty.

Members of the freshman committee were June Miller, decorations; Patty Geyer, dinner; and Jean Armstrong, program chairman. Edna Shearer and June Miller furnished the music throughout dinner and accompanied the songs.

## Speech Division Presents Christmas Program Over KDB

A half hour Christmas radio program will be given by the division of speech in conjunction with the music department over station KDB next Wednesday evening at 10:15 p.m.

As their contribution to the program, the College Workshop players will present a classic expression of Christmas sentiment in the form of a short play entitled "Virginia's Letter to Santa Claus."

With Shirley Schutt taking the title role, Virginia, Jeanne James will play the part of the mother, and Jim Costy will portray the father. Included in the supporting cast are Noni Williams as Billie, Pat Bradfish as Dottie, Ray Dietrich as the editor, Sidney Harner as Mr. Church, Danny Valardi as Speed, Betty Skavdahl as the telephone girl and Pat Neeley as the teacher. Merlin Quo is in charge of sound effects.

Last week the Players presented "Lysistrata," Aristophanes' whimsical solution of how to effect a peace. Heading the cast for this play were Jim Costy, Noni Williams, Shirley Schutt, Ray Dietrich, Pat Neeley, Jim Zastro, and Pat Bradfish. The remainder of the cast included Phyllis Friedman, Danny Valardi, Sidney Harner, Sally Dunlap, Ritta Del Dotto, Harriet Webb, Merlin Quo and Marilyn Beal.

This presentation was adapted for radio by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell of the division of speech. The announcer for the workshop programs is Ray Dietrich.

## Phrateres Give Morning Party

Phrateres women, including members of the sub-chapters and freelancers, enjoyed a breakfast at Oak Park last Sunday morning. Community singing followed breakfast.

Members of the Phrateres board planned the event. They include Mary Ann Zajec, president; Barbara Schmidt, vice-president; Tina Sanchez, treasurer; Peggy Maybee, secretary; Marge Higley, social chairman and Gerry Rankins, publicity.

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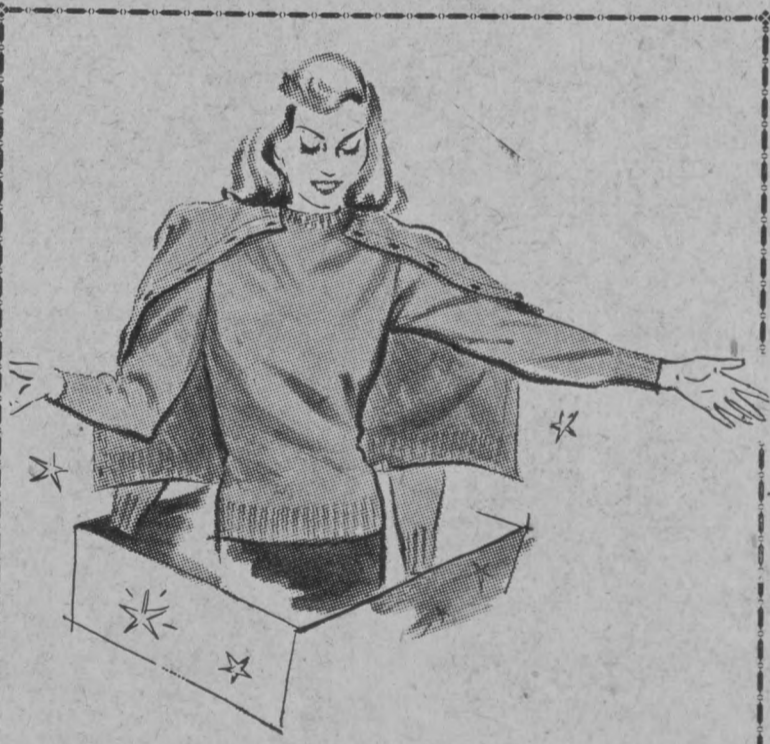
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### Reporter Solves Men's Christmas Gift Problem

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If you're having trouble arriving at suitable suggestions, perhaps a little help is in order. Girls are comparatively easy to buy for—at least, we think so. However, the very word "man" brings forth the question, "What can I get him?"

How about a bar of initialed soap? It not only looks sharp, but in recent statistics taken on what the fella in service likes, soap was high on the list. They particularly like initials that make for the personal touch.

Games are good if you feel that "his" time is passing slowly. In any event, they help to fill up an otherwise dull hour.

Books are something a service man can always appreciate. Libraries in far-flung outposts and isolated camps are not all they should be. There is a good selection of cartoon collections available now. Short stories and recent novels are popular too. However, it would be well to avoid sombre war stories and highly fictionalized accounts of movie war. They aren't even good for a laugh.

And what of civilians? They, too, need consideration. A picture of you is always welcome. Sweaters, shirts, flashy socks, or ties aren't too unusual, but will be cheerfully accepted.

Civilians still like to read too. And books are not only easy to wrap, but there are special postal rates on them now.

Remember that while the spirit is more important than the gift, a little care in selection won't go amiss.—S.H.

### Po Ku How Holds Christmas Party

With Christmas in different countries as the theme of the annual Po Ku How (sub-chapter of Phrateres) Xmas Party, new members will entertain the old members Monday night.

Games, foods, and customs are to be taken from every foreign country. Pinata, the Mexican form of Christmas, is to be the main feature of entertainment.

Committees and their heads consist of Pattie Mayer, chairman; Bonnie Olson, foods; Gorane King, games; and Dorine Meagher, decorations. Sponsor of the club is Miss Marion Hammond.

"Most of the stunts are being kept in secret as the theme is new and different," stated Miss Mayer.

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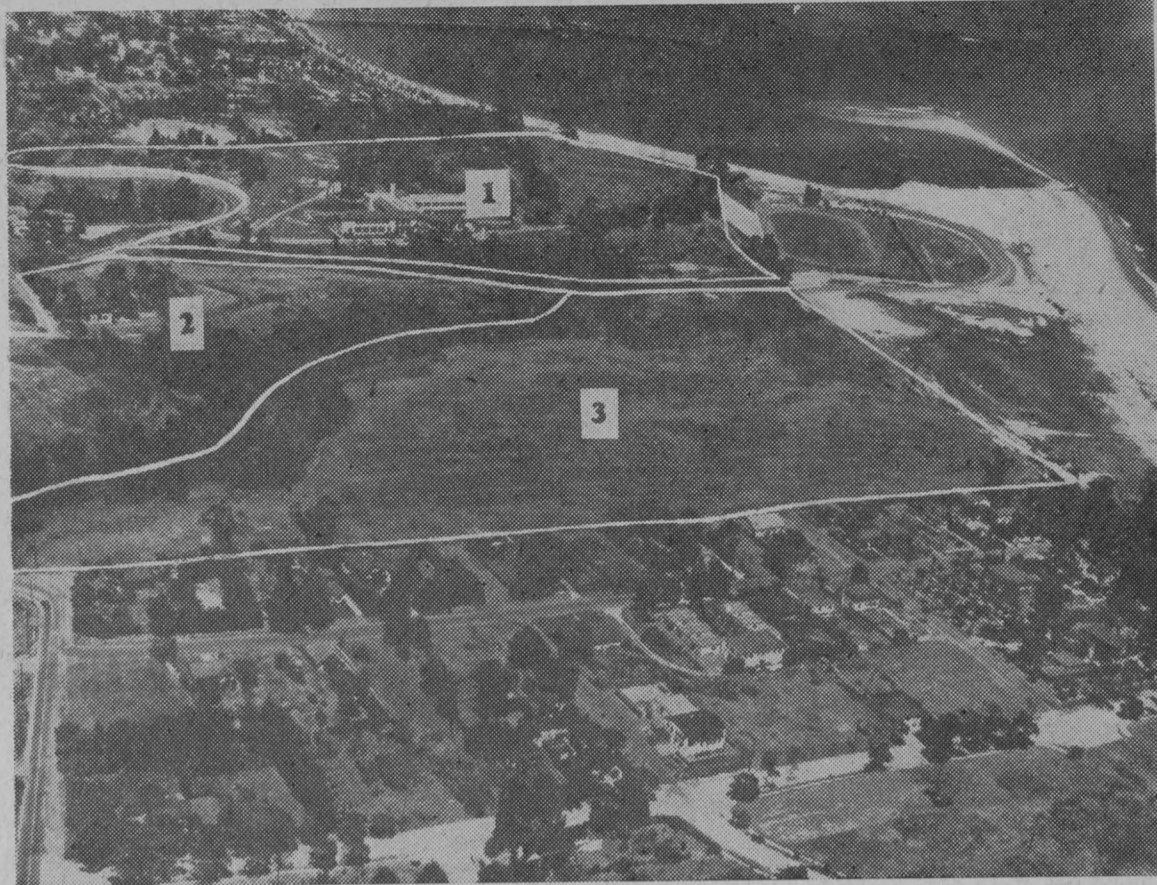


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## Hellenes Plan Christmas Parties At Regular Bi-Monthly Meetings

This week opened the season of teas for Greek women. Amid Christmas plans for the redistribution centers, and various last minute Christmas parties, we give you the sorority news.

#### ALPHA THETA CHI

Alpha Thetas held a formal initiation Monday night for Miss Eileen Elliott, their new sponsor, in a candlelight ceremony. Plans were completed for the tea which was given Tuesday, honoring Miss Elliot.

Decorations for the Christmas formal and the open house tea to be held this Tuesday were also made.

A Christmas party which will be held next Monday night at the sorority house with the Alumni members was discussed. In charge of the party is Sharon Smith, social chairman, and Genevieve Gibney. Following the meeting everyone worked on decorations for the Christmas tree at the Redistribution Center.

#### GAMMA DELTA CHI

Gamma Deltas held a supper in

the form of a weiner roast preceding their meeting Monday night. The

Sigma Deltas were their guests for the evening.

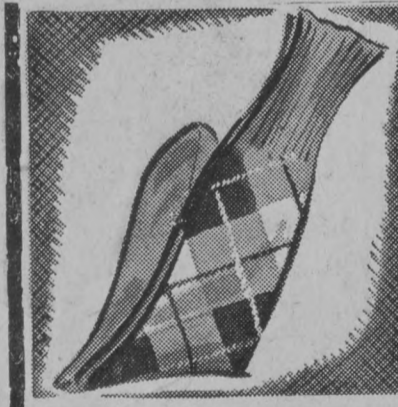
Plans were discussed for the forthcoming rush tea.

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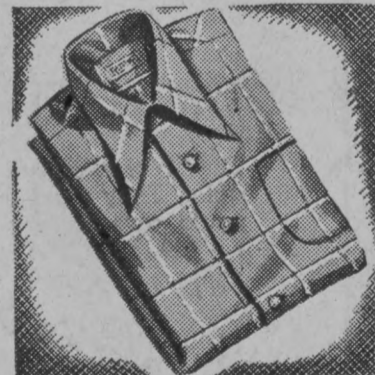
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BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK . . . was Betty Skavdahl. Seen on campus in a soft wool of black and white shepherd check. Covered buttons of the dress material and flattering shoulder lines gave her that "smooth" look. Who'll it be next YEAR??

May we wish you an early, but none the less potently happy and MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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# Wallenstein Thrills Symphony Crowd

By DORIS HOLT

A symphony concert in Santa Barbara is always a festive occasion, and the performance Tuesday night by the Los Angeles Philharmonic was no exception. The Fox Arlington theater was packed solid except for a few of the most expensive seats, and everybody who is anybody was there, dressed in appropriate finery—dowagers in ornate gowns smelling strongly of mothballs, young boys in Sunday clothes, and women in fur coats.

Lithe Alfred Wallenstein, conductor and musical director, is thought by those who know to have done much for the orchestra since he first took it over at the beginning of last season. There are two things, concerning both technic and interpretation, that make an orchestra (or soloist) great: depth and vitality. The latter Wallenstein has injected into his men until it's almost hard for some of us to sit still; the former is coming gradually with experience and maturity.

The program began with three delightfully precise pieces from various violin and harpsichord sonatas by Corelli, integrated and orchestrated by Ettore Pinelli, followed by a work by Glinka. It was interesting to note the difference between the Choric Dance No. 2 by Paul Creston, third on the program, and that contemporary American's First Symphony, played at last year's opening concert. The Choric Dance, although well-formed and exhilarating, would be said by many to be typical modern experimental stuff because of its rather blatant dissonances, while the symphony was received enthusiastically as an artistic work of great meaning and profundity.

The familiar waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss provided welcome relaxation between two new compositions. Then, after the intermission, Shostakovich fans were pleased with the modern Russian's Fifth Symphony. In fact, we may say that even those of us who are not Shostakovich fans were pleased.

In connection with that work we would like to ask this: Why is not music taken as simply music? After all, that's what it is. Program notes and commentaries on most contemporary compositions are full of statements like this one which appeared on Tuesday night's program: "... in the fifth symphony, the official composer of the Soviet government reaffirms his political creed." How could anyone reaffirm a political creed in a symphony?

As music, however, the Fifth Symphony seemed to us to be quite satisfying. Never have we heard anything descend so fast from the sublime to the ridiculous and climb back up again, pausing in the mid-

dle long enough to let us yawn several times. No one has the right to say now, of course, whether any piece of contemporary music will live, but we can say that this popular work, while it probably is not great music, is good music.

There is something about hearing a symphony orchestra in the flesh which is more thrilling than almost anything else in the world of music. We hope that more representatives of Santa Barbara College will experience that thrill during the next four concerts.

## Townspeople Buy Tract For College Use

Last week Santa Barbara residents acting as a holding company purchased 30 more acres of land which will be turned over to the University of California without profit when the regents of the University feel that further expansion of Santa Barbara College is advisable.

The property just safeguarded for future use extends from Cliff drive to the ocean front and adjoins the 18 acres purchased earlier this year. The new land was formerly known as the Florence tract and was purchased from S. A. Perkins of Santa Barbara and Tacoma.

It is expected that the University will take over the land at an early date as part of a large scale building program which is contemplated after the war.

The college already holds all the property between Cliff drive and Leadbetter Hill road on the north and the ocean on the south from Pershing park and Plaza Del Mar to the improved section of the Mesa residential district.

On the ocean front the college already has the use of La Playa stadium and other beach acreage is also available for use.

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### Bogart Talks Before Home Ec Group

Dr. Jean Bogart lectured to a group of home economics students on November 28. She spoke on the origin and history of home economics.

Dr. Bogart is planning to write a text book which is based on three years of research. At the present time, she is staying at the El Encanto hotel for a rest.

### Mitchell Reveals Radio Vacancies

"There is still room for several male participants on the College workshop radio programs," announced Dr. Albert O. Mitchell of the division of speech.

Anyone interested in taking part in these presentations is asked to contact Dr. Mitchell as soon as possible.

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## Gauchos Varsity Loses Redlands Game

After Friday night's rough battle of Pepperdine the local basketballers had little to show to the University of Redlands varsity five.

The Gauchos were soundly drubbed with the V-12 students leading all the way in all ways. The scrappiness that the casaba men had shown the previous night at Los Angeles was sadly lacking but their ability to foul certainly wasn't. Twenty-two fouls were called against the squad.

It was evident that two games on successive nights are too much for the local athletes at this time of the season. Zastro and Burrous scored 17 of their team's points.

## ECE Department Holds Holiday Meet

Early Education department members will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening.

Instead of a business meeting, students will enjoy a Christmas party.

Audrey Braun, program chairman of the group, is in charge of all arrangements.



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## Pepperdine Defeats Gauchos In Hard Fought Game

A rangy, smooth working Pepperdine five who represented the west coast in last year's National Intercollegiate Championship Tournament at Kansas City was hard pressed to overcome a fighting squad of Gauchos. Although the final score was 48-31 all observers agreed that the boys from Santa Barbara gave the Waves much more of a scare than the score belies.

### HELLENES PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

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Decorations for the Christmas tree at the Redistribution Center were completed. Honored guests of the meeting were, Beverly Gray Vincent and Gerry Logan Davis, alumni of the sorority.

### DELTA ZETA DELTA

With Christmas as their theme, Delta Zetas completed plans for their first open house tea last Tuesday. The sorority finished work on decorations for the Christmas tree at Hoff hospital.

Names were drawn for the Christmas party which will be held next Monday night at the sorority house.

### CHI DELTA CHI

A special meeting was held last Sunday afternoon, instead of the regular Monday night gathering. Final plans were made for their tea with Christmas as the prevailing theme. The remainder of the meeting was spent in the making of decorations for the Christmas tree at the Redistribution Centers.

### TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Final plans were made for the Bond drive theme. It was decided that they would sell mistletoe. A Christmas party to be given by the alums next Monday night was discussed.

Remainder of the evening was spent in completing decorations for the Christmas tree at one of the Redistribution Centers.

### SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sunday night the Sigma Deltas held a shower at the sorority house in honor of the forthcoming marriage of Wanda Swain to first Lt. George W. Tapper of the Army Air Corps which will take place sometime this month.

Monday night the sorority went to the Gamma Delta house for dinner and singing. Final plans were made for the Christmas tree decorations for the Redistribution Center.

Jimmie Zastro's red hot shooting and rugged rebound work coupled with Tom Burt's aggressiveness were mainly responsible for the Gauchos fine showing.

The Gauchos drew first blood on a Burrous free throw and a sensational hook shot by Archibald. Obrien, 6 ft. 4 in. Wave forward, and Zastro then started their scoring duel that was to last throughout the evening with Obrien netting 21 points and Zastro hitting the net for 17. The score at the end of the first quarter was tied 8-8 with both teams being warned repeatedly by the referee for over-zealousness.

Eleven fouls were called in the first period alone. From that point on Coach Duer's team showed a marked superiority at the charity line and gradually edged ahead. The half ended with the Gauchos trailing 20-12.

The second half was a thriller for the capacity crowd that jammed Pepperdine Stadium. The rough and tumble play of the Gauchos broke up play after play of the well coached Los Angeles team, but superior height and experience were not to be denied and the Waves, led by 6 ft. 5 in. Tom Hendrix, widened the scoring gap. The final gun found Coach Terry Dearborn's boys beaten by points alone.

The fine fighting spirit of the Gauchos together with the deadly shooting of Zastro and Rodriguez made the game a worthy one for the crowd.

## Entrants Climax Tennis Tourney

With several of the events in the intramural tennis tournaments played off, some interesting and closely-contested matches are forecast for this weekend and next week as finalists vie for championship awards.

Among final matches of particular interest will be the men's singles with Fernando Rodriguez vs. Jack McSkimming, and the women's doubles with Barbara Jones and Connie Jones vs. Lois Jellison and Frances Germano.



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# Off the Beam

By the SQUARE

Notable this week is the sorority buzz, with the open house teas getting under way as of Monday. Tea and Christmas spirit will prevail during the afternoon, while the new and old cultivate friendships.

Activities took a varied turn this weekend — starting out the three days with sleepless nights, was the Marine Dance. Scouting around found long lists of Santa B. female students enjoying themselves. Meeting new Marines always holds an attraction to the girls, and especially when there are many male dancers and good music. Jotting down a few names of the lively jitterbugs found: Phyllis Hunt, Joan Anderson, Marge Parrish, Margy Fowler, Tina Sanchez, Gloria Rossi, Kay King, Shirley Pincock, Raulyne Riley, Barbara Wait, Jean Stewart, and Patsy Hewitt.

To the most popularly attended entertainment ye old "Paseo" we can always find a party of the campus daters. This weekend was no exception. With Marines and Army men inclusively, were: Billie Bowie, Genny Langdon, Barbara Weber, Edie Van Meter, Helen Meyers, Doris Mae Ingersoll, Marge Watson, Ruth Garrett, B. G. Steele and Pat Hunt.

As the team traveled to the South this weekend, so did many of the faithful basketball supporters . . . Following the crowd with yells for the Alma Mater, were Bobby Britch, Jan Stevens, Johnnie Johnston, Bill Lawrence, Ray Normandin and wife, Jack Murphy (who we are glad to see back minus the crutches) with a chic blond . . . Following the game Saturday night at Redlands, we found the team at Miss Britch's house for a party . . . old Santa B. type.

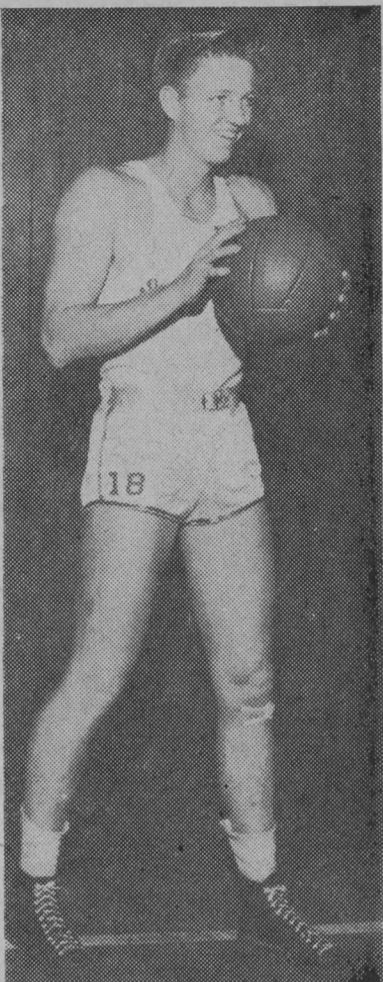
A quick glance into the USE-less-O Saturday night would have found Mary Ann Zajec doing her bit for our boys in the person of a soldier.

Sticking her foot into the column this week is Jean "Milk Diet" Murray. Flashing around town with Lt. Bert Hanson they hit the dinner and dance spots, including the Harbor and El Cortijo.

Our favorite ex-editor, Ruthe Suggs Rasmussen, arrives back in God's country today from the wilds of Houston. Husband Al follows shortly to make it a merry Christmas in good old Santa Barbara.

In our midst we find a celebrity . . . Jean "T" Ausman. Putting our name on the map (as people asked where she was from) Jean sang at the Hollywood Canteen, with the Biltmore Band.

As we add another star to our service flag, we bid Willie May,



JIM ZASTRO



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## LOCAL TEAM MEETS SAN DIEGANS TONIGHT

After last Saturday night's stinging defeat by the University of Redlands, the Gauchos got together and fervently vowed that the next weekend would be an entirely different story.

Tonight at 7:30 on the Community Center floor Terry Dearborn's boys will be primed to unleash everything they have in the way of basketball tactics against their old rivals the powerful San Diego Aztecs. Tomorrow night the second game of the double header will be played with the teams scheduled to go into action at 7:45.

From all available reports the boys from just north of the border have another stellar team this year that will compare favorably with their team of a few years back which waded through college competition to win the National Inter-Collegiate Basketball crown. The Aztecs are led by Captain Bobbie Crumley, an ace of considerable fame in the down-state area.

In their first few practice tilts the Aztecs have breezed through some of the top service teams in San Diego area by lopsided scores. Coach Dearborn's boys are eager to make good in these games and they should be in razor-edged shape for the starting toss. Jimmie Zastro, who has played some high-geared ball this season, will be in the pivot position. Fred Burrous and Rod Rodriguez will hold down the forward positions. The smooth-working combination of Al Coffman and "Flash" Archibald will probably start at guards. On hand to give their mates plenty of support will be Tom Burt, Henry Mendoza, Harris Seed, and Lowell Williams.

now in the Army, a fond farewell . . . Hope to see you back soon, Willie!

The little church around the corner will hold a candlelight wedding service Sunday night for Ruth Ann Taylor and Chuck Carter of the Marines. . . Lots of luck to both of you.

May we end this column this week with the hope that we will see the majority of the student body at the Senior class Christmas formal at the Montecito country club. This

### Mitchell Announces Radio Vacancies

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will be the last activity before the new year pulls into place so, dust off last year's formal or borrow your father's old tux (whichever may be the case) and come join in the fun.

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