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Marine Dance Heads Full Social Calendar

First big service event of the year to appear on a crowded social calendar will be a dance for campus coeds at the Goleta Marine base, October 13.

Angie McGarvin, social chairman, announced yesterday that 100 women are needed for the affair and that those interested in attending should clear through the office of the dean of women at once.

Service dances both at Goleta and at the Biltmore hotel Army redistribution center have been scheduled throughout the remainder of the semester. The social chairman announced that all women students will be eligible to attend these affairs provided they indicate their intentions immediately by reporting to Dean Helen E. Sweet.

Forms to be filled out and returned to the dean's office include one giving parent's permission, a second which gives the Santa Barbara College standards and a third obligating the coed to conform to Red Cross standards.

Miss Sweet said it is important that no one sign on the list until absolutely certain that she will be able to attend on the night designated. If for a very good reason she cannot go, she must find a satisfactory alternate who fulfills all requirements. In the event that a woman signs and fails to attend three different affairs, she is automatically denied the privilege of attending any service dance for the remainder of the year.

From each group attending a dance senior hostesses will be chosen, each of whom will be responsible for a group of approximately ten girls for the duration of the evening. All social functions at Goleta will be on a military basis and all regulations must be strictly observed.

"Women are expected to remember that they are representing the college at these affairs and to behave accordingly," Dean Sweet concluded.

Highlights of the social calendar for the next few weeks include the A.W.S. initiation and dinner next Friday in Ebbets hall, the Marine dance on October 13, and on October 20 a one act play, "Gloria Mundi" will be presented in the college auditorium by the speech department.

Saturday, October 21, is the date set for the freshmen bonfire-rally to be held on the Riviera campus.

I.E. Members Plan Activities

Members of the Industrial Education Club held their first meeting of the fall semester at the Mesa Campus on Thursday, September 21.

President Ray Normandin conducted the informal business meeting which included plans for the forthcoming "get acquainted banquet." Arrangements were also made for future dances, beach parties, and dinners.

Other officers serving this semester include Bob Schottland, vice-president; Ray Pusseger, secretary-treasurer; and Lowell Williams, social chairman.

Committee Announces Artist Series For Current Year

"My Sister Eileen" will be the first event presented in connection with the 1944-45 Artist Series program, it was announced last week by members of the series committee. The group met to draw up a schedule of events for the coming year.

The general schedule stands as follows: "My Sister Eileen" under the direction of Miss Marion Hammond, November 16-17; December, the Music Department concert; February, the All Southern California High School Symphony concert directed by Mr. Edwin Jones who is replacing Lt. Maurice Faulkner, conductor for the past four years. One of two plays are scheduled for March, "Journey to Jerusalem," an Easter play, or "Peter Pan," to be directed by Dr. Albert Mitchell. April will feature the Annual Dance Concert and May will bring the well-known "Roadrunner."

Members of the committee who met to decide on the tentative program were: Miss Elizabeth Sehon, head of women Physical Education Dept.; Dr. Albert Mitchell, head of the speech division; Miss Marion Hammond, drama instructor; Dr. Van A. Christy, head of music Dept.; George Bradica, student body president; Harold Martin, student body manager, Eleanor O'Boyle, finance chairman; and Raffaele Van Curen, dance instructor.

A.W.S. Initiate Frosh Friday At Cafe Dinner

Freshmen and new students will be initiated into the A.W.S. at a party next Friday night, October 6, in the college cafeteria. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and following this the initiation will be held.

Exactly what the activities will be remains a secret, but all girls should wear slacks or old dresses.

The party is sponsored by Las Espuelas club. Tickets will go on sale next week.

Officers in charge will be Marian Agamalian, A.W.S. President; Marjorie Welsh, first Vice-President; Dollie Geisler, second Vice-President; Bobby Berry, Secretary; Joyce Evans, Treasurer; Miss Florence Record, A.W.S. Counselor; Mary Ann Zajec, Phrateres President; Cathy Lesovsky, Pan Hellenic President; Katherine Merritt, Women's Athletic Representative; and Marjorie Hoskinson, Las Espuelas President.



ANGIE MCGARVIN
Social Chairman announces extensive program for year.

Marine Talent Entertains Students

Several representatives from the local Marine Base will entertain the Associated Student Body with a talent show Tuesday during fourth hour.

Sergeant Irene Lunberg is in charge of the program, and will also assist with some songs. Lorraine McClelland, who danced at several of the student body affairs at the Base last year, will perform again on Tuesday. Lieutenant Nickols will play several French songs on the guitar. John Takalos will present violin selections, and Fred Summers will play the piano. Emmy Lou Anderson will serve as accompanist.

EL GAUCHO ADDRESSES LETTER 'TO WOMEN ONLY!'

Perhaps the first paragraph of this editorial should read, "For Women Only!" We feel justified in addressing this to women only for as the old saying goes "there's safety in numbers."

But to come down off of our lofty journalistic pedestal - - - gals here's what's cookin'!

An extensive social program has been mapped out for you by Angie McGarvin, social chairman of the Associated students, her committee and Helen E. Sweet, dean of women.

Angie and her committee have gone ahead with social plans on the premise that you want a full social calendar, and that you will support such a program. The program they have lined up for you is on a tentative basis, depending upon whether or not you evince an interest in the many social irons in the fire.

The majority of the events are service dances at the Biltmore and at the Goleta Marine base. In addition there will be many more activities which the social committee will invite you to attend - - tea dances, buffet suppers, dances at Camp Cooke.

We need your support behind this program and we need it 500 strong. We need 500 of you to contact the office of the dean of women within the next couple of weeks to obtain the forms, fill them out and return them, signed, sealed and delivered.

Yours for a year crammed with loads of social activities.

EL GAUCHO

RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT HONORS BASKETBALL TEAM

Tomorrow night's rally in the auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. will be long on entertainment and short on speeches it was announced this week by temporary rally chairman Bill Lawrence.

The rally will provide students an opportunity to meet the

Director Lists 'Eileen' Cast

Tentative cast for the play, "My Sister Eileen" was announced yesterday by J. Marian Hammond, director of the college production to be presented the evenings of November 16 and 17 in the auditorium.

Heading the cast are Frances Matson as Ruth, and Charlotte Montgomery as her sister, Eileen; Marge Watson will portray their landlady, Mrs. Apopolous.

Remainder of the cast will include Dorothy Simmons as Helen; Delphia Nash, Violet, the chorus girl; Margaret Wheeler, Mrs. Wade, Helen's mother; Winona Williams, Mrs. Jensen, the handy woman.

Other members of the cast include Evelyn Tompkins, Harriet Webb, Shirley Schutt, Anne Kaspar, Phyllis Friedman, Gene Ferguson, Raulyne Riley, Lynn Wiggins, Jean Calderon, Elsie Butcher, Sally Dunlap, Willowdean Wigger, Shirley Quinn, Ynez Foxen, Ella Kemp, Mary Van Aken, Wilma Martin and Patty Ann Pike.

Miss Hammond announced that there were still some male parts to be cast and a technical staff to be selected. Anyone interested in participating in the play in either of these capacities should contact her immediately.

Rehearsals for the play are already under way.

new basketball team and their coach, Terry Dearborn. But it will also provide an opportunity to recapture some of the old Santa Barbara College spirit, long a casualty of the war, but now hitting the recovery trail.

Following the rally, dancing to the latest records will take place in the music building from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Angie McGarvin, social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

Lawrence urged every member of the student body to turn out for the affair, the purpose of which, he stated, is to foster the old college spirit and give the team a hand as the green and white basketmen start their practice.

Program for the hour's entertainment will include college yells led by yell leader Johnnie Johnson, introduction of the basketball team and talk by Dearborn, songs by Jean Ausman and Raulyne Riley, Tito Gorrindo singing "Is You Is," and songs by the audience, led by song leaders McGarvin, Pat Bradfish and Clayton Wilson.

Pianist for the affair is Lynn Wiggins.

Revote Gives Burt A.M.S. Vice Presidency

While Hartford Archibald and Ray Pussinger marched unopposed into the offices of A.M.S. President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, over the week-end, two elections were necessary to decide the winner of the Vice-presidency with Tom Burt finally squeezing in by one vote over Gordon Griffiths.

Handicapped by a delay in the opening of polling stations on Friday, men of the college cast only 20 ballots on that day, with Burt and Griffiths each receiving ten, thus necessitating a re-vote held Monday of this week.

In Monday's balloting, a total of 43 votes was cast and Burt was elected Vice-president by a count of 22 to 21.

Announcement will be made in the near future of a special meeting of A.M.S. members at which time new officers will be sworn in. Also on the agenda for this meeting are plans for participation in the forthcoming intramural athletic program and an A.M.S. stag open to all holders of membership cards.

Library Reopens For Night Study

The college library will be open to all students on three evenings a week until further notice.

Evening library hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Writer Deplores Critical Local Housing Situation

Once upon a time this city had a reputation for hospitality. What has happened to that reputation?

If ever a college needed to exert its influence in a community now is the time for Santa Barbara College to try and do something about the rents on houses and apartments in this city.

This writer came to Santa Barbara in 1939 and looked for a place to live and go to school. All real estate offices had apartments and houses at reasonable rates—now what is the situation? Any vacancy in the apartment line is practically out of the question for a student because of the high rate of rent. If there is a vacancy.

We wonder what the inside story is, therefore we're asking questions.

Is it because the influx of population has frightened the established residents of Santa Barbara to the point of freezing out newcomers? Is it because of the vast population of service men and their families? People know that these families must live somewhere and that if it must be done they will eat less, wear less expensive clothing and pay the ridiculous rents. We ask: Is this hospitality?

We know that certain agencies are urging the families of departed servicemen to return home in order to relieve the congestion and housing shortage, but why should that be necessary? Isn't it possible for property owners to get priorities for building? Or do they feel that as long as the demand exceeds the supply that they won't build, therefore keeping the rents high?

We must remember that this war will not last forever and when it ends people who return to their homes are not going to return to Santa Barbara, nor are they going to have anything nice to say about the town.

What has happened to the people of Santa Barbara?

Are they becoming "Money Grabbers" or snobs? Or is there a great plan to buy and sell in order to make a stake while the money is plentiful? It is a fact that many people are buying homes in this city simply because of the necessity of having somewhere to live. When the war is over these same homes will be a drug on the market or we'll see the same situation we saw in the 1938's, '39's and 1940—houses standing empty at \$30 per month, unfurnished, and \$40 furnished, bills paid.

We've all read and heard about inflation—it stands to reason that salaries are going down after the war, people are bound to wind up with less money per month than they are making now per week, high rents certainly do nothing to keep down inflation. It is only natural for a town the size of Santa Barbara to boom during a critical situation and a rise of population but what will happen when we once again see State street deserted on week days, and even on Sunday night? Someone is sure to suffer a financial loss.

Are students who come to college under some of the heavy financial difficulties created by the high cost of existence ever going to send any of their friends to college here? Are they going to send their own children here? We do not think so. "Ay, there's the rub" as it affects the college—what can the student body and the administration do about it?

We don't know but it seems that we could try to correct it in some way before people quit coming to Santa Barbara in droves.—B. G.

—EL GAUCHO—

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By the EDITOR

Announcement came from the chairman of the library committee this week that the college library is to be opened again on three evenings a week. These evening hours are now in effect on a trial basis.

This trial basis clause was inserted in order to give students a fair chance to indicate by their attendance whether or not the evening hours would be continued permanently.

It would seem from past experience of the library staff that students failed to use the library at night. Average nightly attendance during the last year it was open was six persons, certainly not a group large enough to warrant employing a staff for two hours nightly.

But it is also arguable that the last year that the library remained open in the evening was the year that Pearl Harbor brought war to the United States and to Santa Barbara College. It was the year when the bottom seemed to drop out of everything and when many students found it difficult to concentrate on the academic side of life.

Today it seems incongruous to compare the present college student with the student of 1941-42, hit by the full impact of war. The student of today is tempered to war, to a sobriety, to a meaning of education.

So in refutation of the theory that history repeats itself we predict that college students will use the library at night.

We have an enrollment of over 1200 students, the majority of whom live within close proximity to the campus. Certainly if they know that the library has evening hours and is remaining open as a service to them, they in turn will use it.

So now its all up to the students -- clearly a case of "united we stand, divided we fall."

This paper would welcome letters to the editor on this issue. With this thought we leave you as we ask the old familiar question "what do you think?"

Yacht Club Plans Swimming Tests

The Gaucho Yacht Club will hold a meeting today at 12:45 in room 80.

All those interested in joining the organization should attend to arrange for their swimming tests. These tests are necessary before they can become members. Commodore Dorothy Kircher will be in charge.

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by NINE BLAKE

It's good just to sit here and dream as I look from my porch out over Santa Barbara to the ocean beyond. But occasionally it is necessary for me to leave my porch and my dreams and drag myself across the street to college, and to stark reality. College professors, it seems, have a way of almost getting inside

to one's innermost thoughts, pulling them out and going to work on them, sorting, classifying, and adding to them, then throwing them back to be digested.

I had the experience not long ago of being the victim of a horrible case of educational indigestion. Some bright boy who had attended college in the good old days of coonskin coats and rollicking drunkenness threw at me some phrases about today's college youth . . . "passive, fatalistic, and without much intellectual curiosity . . ." At first I kind of gulped; then I began to smolder, inside and out. Bright Boy, you're the one who got us into the mess we're in today . . . you in your coonskin coat. You ask about our goals; then we wonder what yours were. Not to bear any grudges, Bright Boy, but just what part are you going to play in getting the world back on its feet? You say we want security, and that yearners for security are not the ones to set out to find out about the mountains and the desert and the sea. Of course we want security, but there just is no such thing now. We, the college youth of today, are the ones that are going to have to go out and dig new ditches for the waters of peace and economic stability to flow through.

Then somebody poses the question, how does today's college youth propose to undertake the job before them? To my mind there is just one answer; that is, EDUCATION! If we are educated to an understanding of the origins of events that have occurred throughout history, will we not know how to cope with situations which arise everyday? It is said that history repeats itself. It is the piling up and not sorting out of the everyday occurrences that brings eventual calamity. And we want no

calamity to which our kids will have to look forward.

We're young and fresh and vigorous, and we've got our feet on the ground. We almost have to have to face all that is happening. Certainly we miss what we heard of the coonskin coat days, and maybe we do feel cheated, and sure it's hard to stay in school when there's not too much happening to liven things up. . .

For one, I have grumbled and griped about staying in college, seemingly marking time, when I might be out working, contributing directly to the war effort. With what I have to offer the working world, I realize just how foolish I would be to give up my schooling for something that I could not really do justice to. I'll be darned if I'm going to be bogged down by it all or made to feel inferior when I am in the company of those "well-informed." Therefore, I see just one alternative—HIT THE ROAD TO EDUCATION!

Well, Bright Boy, you brought me out of my dream, and perhaps I have more to thank you for than I thought I had. . .

Speech Division Meets Tuesday

Members of the division of speech had their first meeting of the semester last Tuesday. New members were introduced and a treasurer was elected. Sidney Hutchinson, president of the organization, informed all members of coming speech events in which they are urged to take part, the first on the list being the freshman speech contest.

At the close of the meeting a committee was selected to make arrangements for the first of the department's social events, a picnic at Oak Park.



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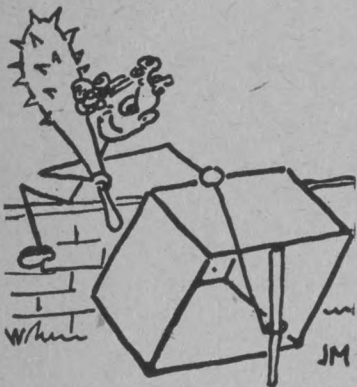
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Alfred Noyes Sees Need For Beauty in Post-War Literature

"When the world has once more reached normalcy, my hope is that youth will demand the desire to express beauty." With these words Dr. Alfred Noyes, nationally known poet and author, stated his fondest dream for the future of art and literature. Dr. Noyes will give the third in a series of lectures on "Poetry of the Great Tradition" next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Born in England about fifty years ago, Dr. Noyes first distinguished himself at the age of nine, when he composed his first series of works. Centering his interest around natural history, he read often and thus acquired a background for his written material.

Most eventful participation for Dr. Noyes in college life at Oxford University, was rowing in a series of competitive races with other colleges.

Dr. Noyes considers his greatest work a three volume epistle entitled "The Torch Bearers." Dealing in the first book with astronomy and in the second with evolution, he ties them together in the third with an explanation called philosophy. This series took ten years to finish.

Among his favorite writers Dr. Noyes includes Tennyson and Virgil. "Tennyson was the Virgil of England and Virgil the Tennyson of Rome," he proclaimed. "Tales of Mermaid Tavern" is his favorite self-written work.

A visiting professor at Princeton University for one semester each year, Dr. Noyes is the recipient of honorary degrees from colleges all over the world.

"The Secret of Podunk Island," won an award as the best juvenile story of the year. This prize was conferred by the Catholic University

of Georgetown.

In recent years Dr. Noyes has traveled through England and the United States giving lectures on literature and including explanatory passages from his own works. He often pays homage to prominent poets by giving lectures at their birthplaces. Dr. Noyes acted as guest lecturer in Boston at a series of Lowell Lectures, originally founded by James Russell Lowell.

WAA Announces Hockey Schedule

The W.A.A. opened a series of hockey games last Monday afternoon and it was announced that these games will continue throughout the semester during the 10th hour on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Pat Burke will take charge of the hockey sessions and all girls signed up should meet in the gym for their equipment.

The annual Hare and Hound chase for new women was held in the gym last Wednesday at 4:30.

New students were divided into groups and each group followed a marked trail until they assembled at their destination where they were given refreshments.

In charge of refreshments was Joe Curtis, while Lois Jellison took care of the entertainment plans. Miss Katherine Merrit, president of the W.A.A., and other W.A.A. members were hostesses at the affair.

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Berry Troth Headlines Current Hellenes News

Headlining sorority news for the week was the announcement at ATC meeting of the engagement of Barbara Berry and Roland "Ski" Dahl. Following the strings attached to a box of chocolates, members finally found a cake appropriately topped with the words "Bobbie" and "Ski."

Off the Beam

By the SQUARE

Here we are off to a sunny start, amid paddleboards, sand and surf. The weather about which definite information is censored by the War and Navy Department is as changeable as a woman's mind. Two musts of California is first, a pair of dark glasses and second a raincoat.

Amid text books tucked under the sand we found the usual "students." Along the water's edge could be seen Skiv Dahl and Bill Hillebrand, while Tito Gorrindo acquainted the freshmen with the advantages of Santa Barbara. An attractive addition to the beach was cute Gwen Gilbert.

Seen at the Paseo: ... that frequent twosome Bill Lawrence and Sally White ... Marge Welch, ATC, with a dreamy look in her eyes. Who is he, Marge? ... Art Porter with a former Gauchito, Nancy Darrow.

What with food rationing and inexperienced cooks we find all the hamburger stands crowded with hungry coeds. B. G. Steel, ATC, and Tom Burt, Bob Elliott and Marion Agamalian, PKG, were seen gorging themselves recently at Tony's.

Incidentally, if you hear an adolescent voice squeak out "Coach," one of Gordon Griffith's prospective football players is in the vicinity.

We have all been waiting for the come of the tryouts for "My Sister Eileen." The girl with the long hair and blue eyes, otherwise known as Charlotte Montgomery, walked off with the part of Eileen, while Frances Matson (following in her brother Doug's footsteps) got the part of Ruth.

Have you noticed Irene Bear flashing a new diamond engagement ring as of this summer. Lt. Don Evans is the man. Wedding bells will ring this Saturday for Pat Leahy and Lt. Robert Bently of the Marine Air Corps. Just under the deadline was the announcement of Bobby Berry's engagement to Skiv Dahl. Excitement was prevalent last Monday night as Bobby passed the traditional box of chocolates. ... Congrats to you all.



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CHI DELTA CHI

Reading Pan-Hellenic rules and minutes was the business of the evening for Chi Deltas. Meeting at the sorority house, Betty Patterson, vice-president, presided.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Discussion of plans for the Founder's Day luncheon to be held October 8 at El Paseo took place at the Delta Zeta meeting held at the sorority house.

Members chose a wedding gift for Dorothy De Jannatt, alumnae, honoring her recent marriage to Orval Mischler of Fresno.

Shirley Rogers Demering, alumnae, was present at the meeting.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Evelyn Stevenson, was elected corresponding secretary at the Gamma Delta Chi meeting held at the sorority house. Plans were discussed for the faculty tea and a trip to the college cabin.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Plans for a joint meeting and bridge session Monday with members of Alpha Theta Chi were made at the TG meeting, held at the home of Maudie Etchard, 1427 Laguna Street.

With sorority presidents as special guests, Tau Gamma Sigma activities and alums will hold their annual Founder's Day Tea in October.

Faculty of the college will be honored by TG's on October 22 at the home of Mrs. Helen E. Barnett, 1107 Nopal. Tea will be served in the patio.

Additional war work will be done by the sorority.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Dates were decided upon for the sponsor's tea to be held by ATC, at their meeting held at the home of Barbara Berry, 1709 Loma Street. Plans were discussed for relieving the labor situation.

Phrateres Group Announces Party

Pu Ko How, sub chapter of Phrateres, announces its "Get Acquainted" barbecue lawn party to be held on Monday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the residence of the Co-hostesses, Lynn Ireland and Pat Patterson, 1928A Cleveland Avenue.

Final arrangements for the affair received approval of the club members at a special meeting held Monday evening, at the home of Alice Frize, newly elected president of the organization.

The club membership amounts to fourteen at present, with an anticipated membership of twenty-four, following the acceptance of new members.

"It is our desire to make Pu Ko How among the most thriving of Phrateres' sub-chapters in the ensuing year. With an interested, alive, and enthusiastic membership, we hope to see this done," declared Alice Frize, club president.

ADC Holds First Meeting

Members of Alpha Delta Chi, elementary education fraternity, held their first meeting of the semester last week at the home of Miss Loreta Byers, sponsor of the group.

War Veterans Relive Heroic Campaign at Campus Reunion

Don Russell and James Geftakys, veterans of World War II, met in the quiet atmosphere of the Gaucho Room this week. This was a far different meeting than their first one in February, 1943. At that time Geftakys was in a company trapped behind the German lines in Tunisia, and Russell was one of the men who rescued the surrounded detachment.

They reconstructed the action on that memorable day. A big battle was raging between Germany's twenty-first Panzer division, pride of General Rommel's Afrika Korps, and the American fifth army. The Nazi tanks broke through the American lines and forced the Yanks to retreat.

In the midst of the German onrush an infantry regiment was trapped. A small detachment of Americans, which included Geftakys, was detailed to aid this regiment if possible. These men rescued the encircled troops, and were trapped themselves with enemy tanks between them and safety. On a distant hill the Yanks' First Division men watched the operation. It looked hopeless for the trapped men.

Among the onlookers there was a bustle of activity. Trucks started rolling into the valley with guns blazing. They ran the gauntlet of enemy tanks. The trapped men were quickly loaded. Again the trucks rambled through the rake of fire and shells as they returned to safety. Russell was one of the truck drivers.

The wounded and dead were silently unloaded. The rescued men embraced their saviors as tears of gratitude streamed down their faces. Geftakys and Russell were among this happy group, but little did they expect to meet again.

Geftakys is a student at the college, and Russell is working on the rehabilitation program for returning service men in Santa Barbara.

Speech Division Holds Picnic

All members of the Division of Speech, including both majors and minors, and their friends and relatives, are invited to attend a picnic at Oak Park tonight from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Any person planning to attend who has not already paid his 35 cents, should contact Delphia Nash immediately. Lots of fun and games are on the schedule for the evening and it is hoped that there will be a good turn out for this, the first of the Division's social events.



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Baseball Team Holds Practice

As a means of gaining some knowledge of what might be anticipated in the way of a baseball team at Santa Barbara College next season, practice in the horseshoe sport was held last Saturday morning at Pershing Park.

Answering the call were 18 Gaucho men, many of them veterans of last year's softball team. According to observers, the talent revealed in Saturday's practice should develop into a formidable squad by the time actual play begins next semester.

Directing the practice was Bob Elliott, former local high school star, and a newcomer to the College this semester.

Dance Group Meets Tues. to Organize

First meeting of a new dance group to be made up of all men and women interested in dance, will be held on Tuesday afternoon, 9th hour, in room 30.

This group will be under the direction of Raffaele Van Curen, who has taught modern dance at Mills College, and has been a member of the Horton Dance group of Los Angeles.

Meetings will be every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, during 9th hour throughout the semester and all who enjoy dance or are interested in any of the theatre arts are invited to join whether or not they have had dance work at the college.

Among the events scheduled are a Christmas program and the annual Dance Concert to be presented in the spring.



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Schottlund Plans Intramural Slate For Sports Fans

Students of the college were assured more than a mere promise this week as concrete plans were announced for a limited program of intramural athletics on the campus.

Bob Schottlund, named as intramural manager, has opened entry lists for intramural basketball competition and expects at least four men's teams to provide competition in that sport. Sign-up lists for basketball have been posted outside the gym this week and play should begin late in October. Lists will be posted next week for entrants in tennis and badminton tournaments, with the former beginning in October and badminton matches scheduled for November.

According to rules announced by Schottlund, men's basketball teams must carry a minimum of six players and a maximum of seven. Candidates for position on the Gaucho varsity will be allowed to play in intramural competition only until varsity games begin in December. It was emphasized that no more than three varsity candidates will be allowed to play on the same intramural team. A board will be named to enforce rules of the tournament and arbitrate in all disputes.

In the formative stage are plans

Basketball Progress Indicates Return of Local Athletic Pride

From the tomb of Santa Barbara College athletics this week came strong indications of a pending resurrection as Terry Dearborn's Gaucho casabists closed their second week of serious workouts in the local gym.

Qualified judges of basketball ability have expressed surprise at the progress made by candidates for the local outfit since the beginning of practice. To date, enough ability has been paraded across the Gaucho floor to guarantee a first string of rugged, fast ball-handlers, with sufficient height to enable them to use these traits to the greatest advantage. Greatest weakness at present is in reserves, although several players show promise of improvement which may soon relieve Dearborn's worries in this department to some extent.

If a first team could be chosen at this early date, the quintet would probably consist of Fernando Rodriguez and Hartford Archibald, forwards, and Jim Zastro, center, with the guard spots being held down by either Fred Burroughs, Tom Burt, or Eddie Van Cleve.

Archibald, a newcomer to the

for awards to be presented to winners of all intramural championships, although this is not definite as yet.

squad this week, displayed mid-season form in his ball-handling and floorwork. In addition, he is one of the fastest men on the squad. To the Gauchos he brings several years of experience at Taft high school and Taft junior college. Another newcomer, Van Cleve, a Marine sergeant enrolled in evening classes, will bolster the speed-burning department. A former St. Paul high school and commercial league player, he has been away from the game for three years but should have little difficulty smoothing out the wrinkles in his game.

Although the squad's initial game will not be played, according to present schedule, until December when competition begins in the Santa Barbara municipal league, plans are being considered for a series of practice games either late in October or early in November, according to Dearborn.

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