Sophomores Sponsor Student Body Dance

In a March-Grau atmosphere, the sophomore class will hold a student body dance at the Montecito Country Club next Friday night from 8:30 to 12:00.

"To break the monotony of dancing, sororities will sponsor the sale of carnival articles from individual decorated booths," stated Carl Griffin, sophomore president, in charge of the affair.

Griffin added that "college rank led us to pursue this idea and invite students to dance.

Music for the evening will be provided by "Goyo" and "Coro." 

Griffin announced that a floor will be placed in the quad pool next week to advertise the affair. Signs will be posted around the campus giving the glee highpoints.

Sharon Smith, sophomore social chairman, is in charge of Gertrude".

Other members of the class committee include Barbara Larsen, dean's assistant, in charge of the event.

Members of the couple include Barbara Larsen, dean's assistant, in charge of the event.

Music majors were presented in a type of program new to Santa Barbara College. Amsoll Women Students will sponsor a Thanksgiving vespers service in the auditorium last Thursday evening, astounded everyone not present with the talent on hand.

"Five men and one woman," stated Harris Seed, freshman member of Santa Barbara College, "were met with a great deal of enthusiasm from the college." The most unusual characteristic of the five was their height. They were between 7 and 8 feet tall. The music of Mendelssohn and in great detail. One of the outstanding characteristics of the performance was the brilliant technique of the pianist, with her bril­liant and delicate passages, with the music. The presentation of "My Sister Eileen," to be given on the evenings of November 16 and 17, is learning both to sing and to paint. The two Sherwood girls, Ruth (Frances Mattson) and Eileen (Jeanette Sovran), are but a few of the many other groups that were featured in the program.

Coeds Entertain Military Men At Two Affairs

Two social events are scheduled at the Miramar Hotel, army radio distribution center, this week end. The first is a tea-dance to be held at this point from 2 to 4:30 p.m. After­noon dances will be in order and as many as 25 women may sign on a daily menu of potatoes and spaghetti. Ruth says, "I'm starving all the time and I keep getting fat­tened." A real treat comes in the form of a whole bag of samples that Eileen brings home from the Food Show. Ruth's comment: "Vita Bran' — 'Rough-O' sands to my taste, as did the "All Bran." I've been consuming these foods morning, noon and night for months now and I feel fine."

Chi Delts Rate Best in Grade

With a rating of 2.03, Chi Delts have the best woman's average in grade averages as posted this week.

This final rating was given after combining totals of the Fall '43 and Spring '44 averages.

Delta Sigma Epilon was second with 2.23. The remainder of the sororities scored as follows—Alpha Chi Theta Chi, 2.54; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.46; Delta Zeta Delta, 2.45; Tau Gamma Sigma, 2.65; Sigma Phi, 2.44; Zeta Phi Beta, 2.75; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.90; Sigma Delta Kappa, 3.20; Chi Omega, 3.45. The highest possible rating is 4.00, which would mean that every member of the sorority had an A average.

"A score of 2.00 would be a B and 1.00 a C," stated Delphine Jank, charge of the event.

Townspeople are invited.
Writer Holds Basic Principles Important in Current Affairs

We hold these truths to be self-evident: THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL; THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED WITH CERTAIN INalienable RIGHTS: that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Articles in the newspapers of recent weeks by editors and columnists, mean almost solely occupied with post-war peace plans. The Dumbarton Oaks conference has furnished all these writers with basic material for criticism and revision. Opinions of what should happen to European frontiers, peoples, economics, and education are as many and varied as the people who voice them. There is talk of a hard and soft peace; of allies and enemies; freedom and slavery; but no one has touched on the basic requirements of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Behind us is a long period of isolation with no ready made American foreign policy. In the future that will not be the case, but until we have a consolidated plan it would be most unwise to collaborate with a few world powers in forming a coalition which would rule over smaller states. We should endeavor to solve the barriers of language and nationalism which despotism has developed to murder liberties. Small states should find security in a federation, and conserve freedom by the principles of self-government of a social-democratic system. Large states should thus forget the mistaken theory that they are superior nations because of greater population and area, and return to the fundamentals of humanity. A consistent plan of social education in a family of nations could prevent upsets and fools whose minds are distorted with the cause for power from swaying the people into revolution and bloodshed.

Liberty should not be national, but universal, based on love and justice, and a religion based on God.—I.G.

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We would like to come out of this point for that great American Institution called Letters to the Editor. We have been verbal and have come home to roost in a roundabout way. Like the Army, we believe that constructive griping is good for the soul, for it allows the gripper to let off steam.

Believing that students must have many gripes of all different shapes and sizes we are in this column, soliciting—

So gripers here are two solutions to your problem of how to let off steam and get it off your chest—write a letter or drop the student public, much as Congress is open to the American group and factions approve or disapprove, confirm or deny, to let off steam.

Campus clearing house for gripes—the student council. Here different shapes and sizes we are, in this column, soliciting—

Important in Current Affairs

On the basic requirements of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

FEngland, 1105 State St. Santa Barbara

EL GAUCHO

Off the Beam
By the SQUARE

It seems we have another season's double cross high-prepared with a wind breaker or a light summer suit. While we wondered if the weather would blow or drip, the junior class's double dance gathered in all its witches and spirits last Friday night. The freshmen held up their end of the affair by supporting it in full. A few of the attending fresh faced John Hadnemett, Ron Doherty (Montreal), Manoel Brown and Bob Grant (Nevy), Marty Gell and a few Fisher Stays, Down Walker and Carl Bradley, Betty Ruez and George Ruskuff, and Gloria Kleinm with vice presiuent of the junior class, Sam Hinon. From the A.T.C. we had Mary Hodgkinson and Berkley Willis (Mosita), Bobby Barry and Skye Dall, 0'2's Kay Ellsner with a pinny Mon, Cathy Lasavsky and Angie "Goggs" McGovern with an Army captain between them. Joy Fippin and Pat Byerlein (Montreal) and numerous others helped make this dance a success.

"Paseoing" Saturday night was Don Joml's and Jim O'Neil's party with Barbara Haskell and with Mar­tie Lee and Leonce Heimlich and on Army Aces blew into the night where things always seem to happen as they should, a world in which our problems, our hopes, our suspicions and our beliefs seem to melt away.

To point out that music, almost more than anything else, is gradually becoming a unifying factor—a common ground of understanding to all peoples regardless of national, civil, political, social or religious differences, we quote a part of Mr. Bacon's article, "The Role of Music in the Peace to Come," in which he expresses his belief that music will be a great contributing factor to the bringing of all nations together in the bond of human brotherhood. Mr. Bacon cites the following example as one reason for this belief:

"On a certain Friday evening in the early spring of 1943, a concert was taking place in the San Fran­cisco Municipal Auditorium. To the great majority of the audience assembles in 45 degrees; it was probably just another concert, a bit unusual, perhaps, because the famous guest conductor who was to direct the San Francisco orchestra in the first performance on the Pacific coast of the "Lein­grad Symphony" which had been receiving so much publicity.

Music is the universal language that recognizes none of the artificial barriers which man has set up to shut all various groups of his fellow­men from each other. Music reaches all men—it makes no distinctions.
BARS and STRIPES
By ELEANOR LITTLE

From all parts of the United States and overseas comes word of Gauccho alumni, their progress and their activity in the service of the armed forces.

We hear of activity in England being carried on by Mabel Forryth, '40, in the form of an American Red Cross staff assistant. Recently visiting on campus was Ensign Frances Bryant, '43, on her way to a new station in Seattle, Washington. She will serve with a Naval Officer Procurement center, recruiting WAVES officers.

The assignment to the air forces, Eleanor Jean Detting, '44, has entitled her the Women's Army Corps as a private.

From the Public Relations section of the Military Corps, word has arrived that Matthew J. Curley has been commissioned a second lieutenant and is now undergoing advanced officer training. Also commissioned a second lieutenant is former Gamma Sigma Phi, Harry A. Mathews, now taking officer instruction in Quantico, Virginia. Added to the ranks of second lieutenants is Robert P. Stevens, who is also stationed at Quantico.

Former sports editor of El Gaucho, Shirlee Osborne, is now a Naval Air cadet, taking training at Cheverly, Illinois.

Ensign James Lytle, '43, is new on the Adrithon's staff located in San Diego.

Seven obligations have given their lives in the service of their country, five of them overseas, and two in Illinois.

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