STOP THE ONE-SIDED CHRISTMAS!

by John Stephenson, ’59

Most of us are unaware of the other side of Christmas, the Joys, the Christmas that nobody cares about and all want to forget. This Christmas is the one mumbled over, perhaps not even celebrated at all. This kind of Christmas belongs to the YMCA.

Imagine for yourself your Yulelog in their 2-lb. 4-oz. shark with the leaky roof and sickly puppy. It’s not a scene like this and it is an unmentionable, one that can’t be erased from the memory. At this time there is available a way to put a spark of happiness into the life of the children who don’t have one. This gift, if given a Christmas present to the entire world, will

This all-school dance will begin.

JANUARY 3 DATE

PRIZE-WINNING dolls, decked out in holiday finery by Santa Barbara coeds, meet with the approval of Christmas Committee of Christmas Cheer. These dolls will be distributed to children of needy families in the Santa Barbara before Christmas morning comes around.—Photo by Gilbert

Racially, the YMCA will also supply a list of instructions, as well as further information aboutﲔ. time and place of the examinations.

Mount Murray Offering

by Leo Paul Alvarez

Other tests must be submitted for approval of the Speech Department between December 12 and December 17. They can consist of written instructions, as well as further information about time and place of the examinations.

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The Music Department will present a reading session of the Musical Mass and the AL Finance Committee.

The two posts are open to all students interested in the Musical Mass and the AL Finance Committee.

Health Center Sets Hours

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1. First four hours after participation. The number of participants will be limited to 50.
2. After 12 hours of participation, the number of participants will be limited to 10.
3. After 12 hours of participation, the number of participants will be limited to 5.
4. If more than 50 participants are expected, the number of participants will be limited to 30.

Varsity Rifle Team All Sharpshooters

The finest in history of the school. That’s what Capt. John D. W. Haas, head coach of the Santa Barbara rifle team, has to say about his squad of sharpshooters. And indeed he can be justly proud of his crew, for they are the finest at this time as well as 0.500 marksmen in the country.

Tough Competition

to prove the team’s mettle, Coach Dunn has scheduled a series of matches against some of the toughest competitors in the state. The Santa Barbara Rifle Club, the Army’s National College Match, and the University of California’s Sharpshooting Club, as well as other tough competitors from other western colleges.

In May of 1957 top shooters of the varsity team will be present to compete against the varsity team of the University of California, which then will determine the number of visitors the team will be able to have. The team will be selected from the members of the team who have shown the most improvement and developed a desire to serve as officials at the matches.

The Military Science Committee of the Freshman Class Council of Christmas Cheer in the Santa Barbara High School, and the Restaurant Committee of Christmas Cheer, will be giving away six thousand cans of milk and soap to forty per cent, of the students.

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A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartoons of Luckies can make a dour_jolly or a puppy happy. And they’re just the things to cheer up a glum chum or a gloomy roomie.

So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a Proper Shopper. He appreciates Luckies’ better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that’s TOASTED to taste.

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Pervasive Apathy In Student Government

By Ed Green

The pervasive and prevalent quietness displayed by Santa Barbara College's Student Government has been the subject of much whispering and discussion in El Gaucho. Perhaps in no other facet has this apathy been as evident, since the Student Government has been the Student Committee on Standards and the House of Representatives, who are charged with the task of maintaining the honor system at Santa Barbara College. The phenomena of the quietness have been restricted to the actions of the Student Government rather than to the question of the integrity of the student body itself. It has been reported by a recent survey that there would be no support for an honor system at Santa Barbara College. As a result, the question has ranged from a lack of concern for the integrity of the student body to human nature to "should be concerned" this semester." Let us analyze the potential of the ultimate in human society.

What would be your reaction should the majority of your mid-term grades be transferred to your record? If this was a closed-book exam, you would be pleased to take the test un-examined in any place you wished. It is my opinion that the majority of students would be pleased should this be the case. Confident, then, that the honor system is finally cracked under the rigorous demands placed on it by the action as complete irresponsibility on the part of the majority of our associates making false use of the same system that we, as students, would probably want to end the system and abandon the defense of integrity.

At the last chaotic week, when we began to realize that this type of testing was now the standard, the apathy of the students may occur. If the students who were responsible for their fellow students were not able to maintain any degree of refinement and specialization of character, they will have lost one of the petty tricks of today. Should the most imaginative and resourceful students turn their talents to this end, I envision that a complete system so specialized that available space for any possible question could be located instantly. Perhaps if open telephone communication with the Library of Congress was available on that day, the vision staggered the students.

But I said there were two possibilities. Should students realize that the responsibility of honor had not been lost, but had been accepted, transferred, and exchanged, then, even a different situation may occur. We, as the bearers of this responsibility, would demand that we maintain our own integrity and refrain from cheating would be possible only if we, as individuals, and as a member of the student body, the society is substantially unchangeable.

Responsibility

Thus the two possible points of view; one based on the idea that "cashing out" for a fellow student is undesirable and the other based on the concept that cheating in a crime against the group. These two points of view today. Thus it would appear that the group's attitude toward cheating depends upon the responsibility of the individual.

Whether or not student responsibility at Santa Barbara College has been developed to a degree that an honor system is feasible is a point that invites comment. We are all aware that there are several conditions on this campus that would indicate a low responsibility level. Let me enumerate some of the reasons that relate to conduct during examinations.

For the professor who places himself on a pedestal because of insecure egocentricity, the instructor cannot hope to establish rapport with his students. The student is caught in the instance, it implies that he'd rather not hear about mis-conversions.

Secondly, tests geared to rate memory discourage the incentive of the capable student. If the student feels that what he must learn to pass a test is a little intellectual achievement, he is likely to consider passing the test—by any means—as an end in itself.

The student's initiative is also discouraged by a realization that his professor may be a brilliant scholar but an incompetent teacher. That we have such professors is fortunate, for they occupy a niche in the hearts of the students besides that of the apathetic monopole and frathing.

The development of student responsibility is to a dire­ectly affected by the success of student government. The student leader who learns that his job consists pri­arily of rubber-stamping poli­cies handed down from above is conditioned to rejection of further responsibility. Ap­parently the members of Legis­lative Council are already well conditioned, considering the matter of the Gauche­LA State game. Not one murmur was heard when the administration acted in ex­tremity to the opposition of the council's carefully considered recom­mendations. Not one mur­mur!

From even more recent RHA Council has handled a situation in a manner that creates re­sentment instead of developing responsibility. That resentment has been created is evident. When we have realized that we have developed the methods to admin­ister our social function without cheating, we will be apparent that we may ad­vance our academic endeavors with integrity. For the pre­sumption that we have not reached this level may maturity precludes the accep­tance that the student body of this school is capable of ad­ministering an honor system.

CLUB NOTES

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL announces all running campaigns must be in by January 14, at the latest. The contracts are avail­able now in Dean Kenner's office.

CHI ALPHA DELTA, Educa­tion Honorary Fraternity, will hold its next meeting tonight at 7 in the I.A. Bldg. 410. The pur­pose of the meeting will be to con­struct musical and rhythm instr­uments for mentally handicapped children as a Christmas project.

SPURS announces the mail­call of the Student Union

ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
11:30—AW Christmas Pro­gram
4:4—Social Committee, SU Con­ference Room
4:45—AW meeting, Huddie
4:50—Student Recital, M 1145
5:4—RHA Council, “X” Room
7—IFC meeting, Sigma Tau Gam­ma House
7:10—Men’s Intramurals, Gym
7:10—Home Ec Club, Home Ec Bldg
7:10—Rehearsal, Little Theater
7:10—Spanish Club meeting, Wal­ton House
7:15—IFC-Pansophicl Christmas Party, Rockwood
THURSDAY, DEC. 13
12:3—Publications Committee
12:4—Assembly Committee, AS Con­ference Room
1:1—Alphas Mu Gamma, 404–15
1:2—Chimneys, Quiet Lounge
3:4—Standards Committee, AS Con­ference Room
6—Volleyball, Gym
6:30—Kappa Delta Pi, dinner­initiation, El Colio
7:4—Pansophical Council, Al­pha Delta Pi House
7:5—Phi Beta Kappa Party
7:55—Band rehearsal, Adel
7:59—Crown and Sorority Del­
will be cleared out (cinch notices included) next Monday, Dec. 17. Students are asked to check their boxes before that time for any valuable mail.

HISTORY CLUB will meet to­night at 7:30 in the science au­thorium. Three UCSC students will present a discussion on the topic, “Competition for an Em­pire.” The club invites any in­terested persons to attend. Re­freshments will be served.

CHIMES’ cookie sale will be held on Friday, Dec. 14, in front of the Student Union and Li­brary.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 12
7:30-10—Industrial Mgmt. Club, Mesa 207
8—Beta Beta Beta Party, private home
FRIDAY, DEC. 14
10:2—Chimneys Cookie Sale, Li­brary and SU
2:3—SU Clubs, AS Conf. Room
5:30—Gillette Recital, Adel
SATURDAY, DEC. 15
1—Christmas Formal
SUNDAY, DEC. 16
5:36—Christmas Party, Rockwood
MONDAY, DEC. 17
10:41—SR Executive Council, Con­ference Room
TUESDAY, DEC. 18
12—Sirs, Huddie
12:1—Kappa Delta Pi, Alumni Re­union
1:12—RCB, 421–110
1:2—Pansophical Council, AS Con­ference Room
4—Mash and Snow, Little Theater
11—Pansophical Council
7:30—9—Modern Dance, Bldg. 460
10:30—Student Union, Gym
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19
3—4—Standards Comm., AS Con­ference Room
4-5—Mask and Scroll, Little Theater
7:30—Phi Beta Kappa Party
8:30—Phi Beta Kappa Party
9:30—Phi Beta Kappa Party
10—11—SR Executive Council,
11—12—Finance Comm., AS Con­ference Room
12—1—Alpha Mu Gamma, 404–15
12—Mash and Snow, Little Theater
12—1—RCB, 421–110
12—Spurs, Huddle
12—1—Chimneys Cookie Sale

Painless Churchoeing

The United Churchmen bus which leaves the Campus at 10:19 each Sunday morning arrives at Santa Barbara at 10:20 for the Coffee Hour afterwards and the bus back to the campus, arriving about 1:10.

Painless Suppers

On Sundays we host a hot Supper at 5:45 P.M. The Chef in charge provides a banquet for you if you used transpor­tation, call us.

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Gauchos Back to Redlands

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fashion notes

here we are with a full run down on the christmas gift collection in the annex...

our gift s are both unique and to the variety of shape and person... leather jackets in white, pastel and black - 29.95

rose-trimmed airy shirts - 59.95

silk scarves by year in a variety of patterns and colors - 1.25

jeweled cardigans in white, black and blackberry - 1.25 to 19.95

all-weather car costs - 10.95

stripped and solid-colored satin-shirts - 9.95 and 14.95

envelope trimmed top hats - 9.75 to 19.75


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"Don't misunderstand me. That tax helps build the highways this country needs, and certainly we are in favor of it.

"But since by law we have to collect it—and build the highways this country needs, and doesn't make the dealer's or our selling job any easier. Especially since the federal tax on gasoline went up another cent last July.

"That means direct state and federal taxes now average 8.8c per gallon. In some states it is even as high as 10c.

"We get only a few cents more than that at the refinery for a gallon of gasoline. But the tax is still cheap if it buys the best highway system in the world.

"Next time you get your bill for filling up, though, just remember that at least 8.8c per gallon is the cost of roads, not gasoline.

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EL GATO

by Syfner and Shirley

Do we ever have a list of names to put in this week? One thing about this school—if you have to put somebody in, you're pretty sure it's easy to find out with whom he (or she) has been doing the town—or should we say going to parties with?

It was two weeks ago that the Chi Omegas, the Lambda Chi Alphas and the Reserve Hall Association held their respective winter formal.

Weary looks on Monday morning told of the Lambda Chi overnight in Ojai. Among the couples there were: Alpha Phi Pat Fields and Bob Foster, Shirley Stevenson and Jerry Kyle, and Pi Phi Roy Bell and Johnny Patches.

The Chi O formal was held at the Miramar. Peggy Wood and Sig Ep Bernard Meurger, Shirley Lockhart and Dee Stringham, and Ann Shourtrun and SAE Ed Williams.

One of the nicest parties Santa Barbara has seen all year was the RHA formal at the Coral Casino. John Plussant and Elaine Noble, Pat Collins and Harvey Batten and Jay Emmeluth and Sherrie Brubshaw were among those present.

Don't forget the Christmas party tomorrow night in the Gold Room at El Pasos. The admission fee of one-cent per fluid ounce goes to charity, and with what the Sig Ep band for dancing and the Dee Greer and Sig Pie as host and hostess—well, what could be better? See you there!

The Sig Ep formal was held at the Carillo Hotel. It was a perfectly marvelous evening, attended by Sidney Overmook and Theta Marcia Bookert, Don Vanpu and De Kathryn Goodall, and Pi Phi Rose and Chi O Audrey Peterson.

The Thetas held their Christmas party at Rockwood. Joanne Taylor and Kappa Sig Bruce Vany, Sally Phillipps and Delta John Stevenson and Karen Petick and SAE Rogers Van Pett were among those there.

No one seems to remember just where the SAE party was held. We get so many varied answers that we're afraid to put any one of them in print. At any rate, it was a tremendous party. Some of those partaking in the festivities were: John Godley and Chi O Norma Weldon, Tom Albin and Alpha Phi Marge Finn, Ron Stark and Pi Phi Helen Priers.

And then there was the Del party! (I wish that just once someone's party would be a flop. This "wonderful party," "much fun," "real success" stuff gets so repetitious. But I guess we're too much of a party-time school.) At any rate, it was a tremendous party. Some of those attending were: Don Magill and Linda Berry, Morris Lee and Dispie Bronson, Delta Jim Comstock, and Bobbe Webb, Bill Nance and Mary Fitzgerald. And then there was the Delt party—what with the Pi Phi's bold their annual Song Title party last weekend. In a way, the Delta Sig's decree to invite their outer circle to sing as a song. It was held at the American Legion this year. In attendance were Janet Allen and Joni Stumbo, Jim Krebs, Shirley Carlson and Bob Bell, Jim Comstock, and Bobbie Fowley and Bob Jordan.

El Paso Gold Room was the scene of the Delta Sig Christmas party. Some of the couple's there were: Bill Caraway and Judy Webb, Bill Nance and Mary Fitzgerald, and John Henderson and Margaret McCarthy.

We've saved the best for the last! There are many pinnings to announce this week. Too bad we couldn't give them all of them. For while the cost of everything else has tripled and quadrupled in the past 20 years, we're getting only a few cents more for gasoline.

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