Seniors Sponsor Semi-Formal Dance at Montecito Club

Biggest social event on the fall calendar will take place next Friday night at the Montecito Country Club when members of the senior class sponsor the annual Christmas costume affair. The proceeds will be used to help buy a new band which, according to the announcement of the orchestra have not yet been made but it is hoped that Al Taylor's re-distribution center band will play for dancing. Miss Stevels explained, guest cards will not be necessary for the affair if one member of the couple has a student body card. For the affair if one member of the student body card has been invited as partners from the Dean of Women's Office. Men have been invited as partners from the office of the Dean of Women.

Barbara Walker

Panel Discusses Racial Problems

Members of the panel on racial prejudice which is sponsored by the International Relations Club and the East-West Association, included their panel public appearance Wednesday evening before the campus Y.W.C.A. and representatives from the Army. Panelists expressed hope that they have observed many evidences that they have observed racial prejudice. Members of the group, represent the Negro, Chinese, Low, Mexican, Armenian and middle-of-the-road American. Following this open discussion was held by panel members and the audience.

WYCA members held a pot luck supper before the speakers arrived. Women on the panel include Florence Kaplan, Tanya Caspar, Alice McDonald, Elsa Guert, Dorothy Jean, and Mary Lou Anderson.

Delta Phi Delta Holds Weekend Party

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, will hold a weekend social party at the college campus tomorrow and Sunday. Members will serve about 10 a.m. and return late Sunday afternoon. This is the first event of this type that the organization has had. According to President Jim Lewis, 60 members hope to have a weekend social party at the college campus. The major social event of the weekend will be a Christmas party at the college campus. The program is as follows:

I. Orchestra, directed by Edwin Jones: "A Song for Christmas"; "Tobacco Overture; March of the Merry Makers, Wagner.


Music Groups Present Concert Next Thursday In Auditorium

Music organizations will present their annual concert next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Associated Students. This concert, one of the two organization performances of the year, will be presented by the University of California, Santa Barbara College, and the Santa Barbara College, said Dr. Noyes.

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STUDENTS REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

"Prates the Lord and send the ammunition" will be repeated across campus next week when students observe the third anniversary of Pearl Harbor day and the rattle stamp in. Campus organizations will start their sales campaign Monday morning in the Quad. Students will be asked to buy a 25 cent war stamp with each stamp they will receive a chance on an $11.75 war bond. The announcement by Miss Pond will have the spirit of the Christmas season, and it will be well received throughout the entire college this week. This announcement was made by Dr. Glenn Durflinger this week.

All students interested in participating for this position may obtain particulars in the office of Harold Martin, student manager, today. They must be returned by Wednesday noon with the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body.

Next Thursday in Auditorium

Noyes Lecture Date Moves to Wednesday

Noyes has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday next week. The shift in date is due to the concert given by the Los Angeles Symphony on Tuesday night.

Remindery of the Noyes Lecture will be on Tuesdays unless another time is previously announced.
Navy Man Tells About Action In South Pacific

Last week Ensign Joe Devereish crept onto the piano and quitted of Santa Barbara College during the battle of Peleliu, where he watched the LCS-9 boat he was on blown to bits by a mortar.

The action averted naval officers visited some of the old gang on campus, spoke to Miss Elsie Pond's junior high department on his expl.

Devereish's LCS-9 gave the Navy plenty of fire from 800 yards off.

They kept up this barrage for four days until the luck changed, the little craft caught a mine and sunk in 20 minutes.

Devereish related how he and other crew members secured the radio equipment before the craft sank. "We wanted to be sure everyone was shipshape down there in Navy Jesus' locker," he explained.

For four hours the former Gaucho and other crew members searched water before, being picked up by another American craft. "Those hours were really rugged while they lasted, ball was popping all around us," Devereish stated. Some of the men were wounded and all gear was lost.

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**SORORITIES PLAN DECEMBER OPEN HOUSES FOR WOMEN STUDENTS**

Settling down after a gay december Open House for the students, Christmas plans are various houses and hold promises.

SIGMA DELTA PHI
Discussion of the theme and decorations for the first Open House on Tuesday was the order of the evening at the Sigma Delta Phi meeting last Monday. Plans for taking Christmas tree decorations were completed. Celebrating the birthday of Georgia Hill, president, members had dinner at El Paseo Saturday, November 18.

ALPHA THETA CHI
Christmas was decided on the theme for the first Alpha Theta Open House at the meeting Monday night. A baby shower for Estelle Sokol Steinbrocker, an alumna member, was held following the meeting. Special guest of the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sonness, former patrons of the group.

CHI DELTA PHI
Chi Delta held a dinner for members and sponsors prior to the meeting of the group held Monday at the sorority house. A vote of holiday sojourn, Greek women entertainment of new women, beginning to take form at the for those concerned.

Banks went to Delta Delta Adams for drawing caricatures at the Cardinal Dance at Monsanto Country Club.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
Members of Delta Sigma Epsilon made Christmas decorations for a tree at Recreation Center Monday night on their meeting at the home of Maxine Tenen, 1703 Pateros Road.

To take charge of the first rush, committees were appointed. Those in charge will be Laura Jo Jones, invitation; Bern Ramsey, refreshments; and Maxine Tenen and Mary Barnes, decorations. A crystal shower was held in honor of Mrs. Jones.

DELTA ZETA DELTA
Christmas will be the theme of the afternoon at an Open House to be held by Delta Zetas, Tuesday, of the sorority house. At the meeting Monday night the group decided to decorate a Christmas tree for the Redistribution center. Annual Faculty breakfast sponsored by the group will be held during the spring semester.

GAMMA DELTA CHI
At the home of Mrs. Annie Miller, sponsor, Gamma Delta held a dinner Monday night. Decorations for the Christmas tree were made by the sorority. A Christmas party for members will take place the week before Christmas vacation. Announcing the engagement of Rosanne Frances Boyton, alumni member, to Lt. (j.g.) Jerry Douglass, navy pilot.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA
Potpourri will be the theme of an Open House to be held by Phi Kappas Thursday. At their meeting Monday evening, members viewed copies of Christmas tree decorations similar to those they will make for the Christmas tree at the Recreation Center.

Guest of the evening was Mary De Ruz Brunel, who was presented with a sorority bracelet, gift of the sorority to alumni members.

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**OFF THE BEAM**

By the SQUARE

Back to business at the same old stand after a glorious rendezvous with "near" 'til a revelation. So what do we see upon return—Diamond rings—A metal shortage you say, well beat one Finch who will never see the scrap pile. It's one of the womanly joys which thrives as time goes on . . . that of showing the stone.

Flashing "yes" from the Gamma Delta clan, Francis Boyton, former student body pres, passed the chokers to reveal her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Jerry Douglass, navy pilot.

Another OSC, Mary Ellen Finley, took the step November 19th to Lt. Gerry Miller, instructor in the Army Air Corps. . . Three weeks old is the marriage of DSE Laura to Mortet to Farrell Jones of the Army. . . Last Sunday the marriage of Peggy Lindsay to a Marine lieutenant was one of the highlights of the weekend, with a reception following on the Paseo. . . Another saw ring flashed its way on campus this week, belonging to Norms Johnson, former S.P. member in the Army. . . COGNATULATIONS to all of you.

Looking toward the South, Thanksgiving vacation found Santa Barbara en masse at the USC and UCLA games. Supporting the Blue and Gold were Shirley Thompson, Ann. Fightin', Laurel Noble, Pat Minier and Lois Sprung — Supporting the men in her life, Carl Rossi, was A T.C. Albertus Casper. Shipping up to the Palladium were Sally Dunlap and Irene Bear.

Sunday night found the tired gaucho returned to Santa Barbara for a "rest" — climaxing the week-end at the Paseo. Ernesti's crowd held their majority of the crowd with Shirley Peterson and Chris Sheldon's Martian, Eleanor O'Boyle and Marine, Bobby Berry and Ski Dahl, George Beddines and Margie Watterson, Archie and Willie Wipper, Tito Contreras and Evelyn Andersson, Willie and Mona May, Art Porter and Marvy Anderson — the above composed a party in honor of Art Porter's brother in the Navy . . . Others participating in the dancing were Charlotte, Montgomery and Joyce Evans with Marine like.

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University Head Appoints Woodhouse Local Coordinator of Veterans' Administration

C. Douglas Woodhouse, Dean of Men, has been appointed coordinator of Veterans' Affairs on Santa Barbara College campus by President Robert Gordon Sproul. It was announced this week that the duties will include administration and coordination of Public Law 16, the Veterans' Law, 346, the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Woodhouse's coordinator's assignment is in effect under the Veterans' Rehabilitation act includes all men who have incurred a disability of more than 10 per cent. The G.I. Bill of Rights affects any serving man who has served a minimum of ninety days in the armed forces as of September 16, 1940. It allows education for all veterans, and disabilities are not a factor. It is only necessary that the applicant qualify as an ex-serviceman.

"All study programs arranged under Public Laws 16 and 346 must have the approval of the coordinator in order that veterans may receive all benefits to which they are entitled under these laws. Any changes in school or objectives must have the consent of the administration," Woodhouse stated.

He went on to say that once on objective is chosen, it must be carried to completion. He emphasized that a course of study which terminated prior to the full time allowed the veteran under Public Law 346, is against the objectives of the coordinator. Any extra time remaining to the veteran is eliminated and cannot be applied to further education or subsistence.

Woodhouse gave the following points to clarify the position of veterans under the veteran's bills.

The man should have a definite objective in view, and the college he should have all necessary papers and documents to qualify under the educational area.

No hindrance to have two schools in mind, as long as he knows what they are.

A full course under both laws is defined as sixteen units per semester. These may be modified up to three units at the discretion of the coordinator.

It is to be noted under 346 when a limited course is taken, the amount allowed for subsistence is proportionately reduced. Thus, a single man who would receive $50 a month for sixteen units, if he took eight units he would receive $25. All tuition, books and supplies are paid for by the government.

All veterans who are receiving benefits under Public Law 346 or 15 must conform to the standards of the institution in which they are enrolled. Failure to do so will result in withdrawal of the veteran from the school.

This does not mean, however, that the man may not, under the direction of the dean or dean of men, take for personal development, those courses which are not in the regular curriculum. It is to be noted that under 346 the veteran will receive $50 a month for sixteen units, if he took eight units he would receive $25. All tuition, books and supplies are paid for by the government.

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Home Ed. Students Hold Pot Luck In Cafeteria

Home Economics club Christmas war service pot luck dinner will be held in the college cafeteria next Thursday, December 21, at 5:30 p.m.

Invitations will be sent to Home Economics students in the next few days. During the evening, members of the Red Cross will make beds and kits for service men which will be filled with articles donated by Home Economics women.

Chairman in charge of the affair is Laura Jones.

Other committee chairman include: Mary Parks, Harvey, invitations; Violet Hageman, dinner organizer; Madge Cushing, table decorations; Vanda Bohannon, coffee; Nadeen Sers, chairman; Betty Cloos, Red Cross War Service; Lida Watsorj, Christmas carols. The Red Cross is in charge of the war service work done at the college.

Future Teachers Take Ear Exam

In order to fulfill the requirements set up by state law, all seniors who are planning to graduate with a teaching credential next January must take a hearing test before that time.

No credential will be granted until this test has been taken. Appointment must be made with Miss I. Marlan, chairman of the Department of Speech.

S.F.S. Initiates Charter Members

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, S.F.S., Pharmacal sub-chapter, held a formal initiation at the California Hotel recently. Each member took the club's pledge recited by Sue Tuttle, president, and was officially accepted into this newly formed organization.

Twenty-seven attended the initiation dinner. Mary Ann Zep, president of all the subchapters of Pharmacal on campus, was guest of the group.

PE Division Publishes Departmental Paper

At the Physical Education board meeting held on November 20, plans were discussed for the third edition of the department paper, "Fun-Ed-Ex." Dates for the coming Spring Dance concert have been set for April 28 and 29.

Mitchell Announces Final Test Date

Dr. Albert O. Mitchell of the Division of Speech, has issued the following announcement: "Speech proficiency tests will be given the last time this semester next Thursday afternoon from 2:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in room 29 in the Education building."

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Sub-Chapter Holds Formal Initiation

Los Menunos held their formal initiation of the Whitehouse Tea on Monday, November 20.

Dinner was served, and Miss Esther Farh, a former sponsor, told of Les Menunos' origin. Joyce Moore, president, presented Betty Horne, last year's president, with a silver identification bracelet as a gift from the organization. New members were then initiated into the group.

Following the initiation, members attended the wedding of Dorothy Loy and Samuel Allred of the Baptist Episcopal Church. Miss Loy is a former member of Los Menunos.

Home Ec. Group Entertains at Tea

Home Economics club members held their annual fall tea for new and old students in the home management house recently from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Home economics teachers poured. Those in the receiving line were Miss Charlotte Bester, Miss Eleanor Elliott, Marion Hoffman and Lila Attinson.

Mary Walsh was general chairwoman. Her committee included Alna Smith, table; Virginia Cascio, coffee; Frances Bennett, food; Lydia Wiens, cleaning; Louis Brady, invitations and Andrea Briggs, kitchen.

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There is just one more piece of legislation that must be passed, a Bill of Rights for our Merchant Seamen. This would include hospitalization, industrial accident compensation, unemployment benefits, disability payments, educational facilities, loans for homes or farms and the right to be buried with the flag. These men deserve the rights that any other members of the armed forces are entitled to. They have risked and given their lives, and have returned home disabled without anything as compensation. There are many, one of whom we know, who is going to college, and has to leave the Merchant Marine.

No one pays his way through college and he receives no form of compensation.

There are few people who know what he has done, but the Merchant Seaman has a casualty rate higher than that of the Army, Navy and Marines. The Government must do something to compensate us. It is these men who care for the nation.

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Frantic Females Create Bedlam

There were rumors that a small riot was held in the Gaucho room last Tuesday. The cause of the trouble was at first unknown.

One report was that some one had joined at a shock. Another was that some of the coeds had engaged in a hair pulling contest. An eye witness reported that the doors were slammed with pushing females, the windows bulged with wild eyed hysterical lemmas, all of them mad with excitement. Spontaneous in it that syntax were being sold but further investigation proved this to be untrue.

Cause of the excitement was apparently something more amazing and thrilling than ootweb like syno.

El Gaucho is proud to report that the mystery has been solved. The cause of all the commotion, crowd, hysteria, keening, and hair pulling was none other than a swoon croon assembly.

The bulwark of trained men so necessary would undoubtedly be "the enigma" of the best kind. First aid, Nurses' Aides and similar services could be inaugurated as compulsory for women. The value of such training in a home does not need to be pointed out, as well as national needs in times of stress and the customary year's service of non-military nature, however, is quickly rejected by most of us. Too well impressed upon our minds are the reports of similar experiments in other countries, particularly in Germany and Italy, our enemies today. The power of the educator is too great to be wielded by the political appetites who would necessarily conduct such programs to our nation.

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Home Ec. Department Features Marriages

Miss Irene Elliott, director of the Bankstick Company's house economics department, recently visited Santa Barbara College. She is an alumna of the college.

Department Holds Christmas Party

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A visit by the convalescent ward at Woff Hospital next Wednesday was discussed. Members of the department will make favors and take them to the men.

Plans for a Chinese party to be held January 6 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, during fourth hour.

Social chairman of the affair was Mary Ann Andrews.

Patriotic Theme For Assembly

A "Pearl Harbor Campaign" will be the theme of the general assembly to be held next Tuesday, in the auditorium, during fourth hour.

According to Pino Geronimo, assembly chairman, plans for the program are still indefinite.

A 25 cent War Stamp will be the prize of submission. All students are urged to attend.

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GAUCHOS DEFEAT HOFF AGGREGATION IN SECOND CONSECUTIVE FRACAS

For the second Tuesday in a row the Gauchos quieted snowed under Hoff Hospital. The first game ended with the collaboration on the long end of a 67-49 score. Last Tuesday night they made one point better—the final count being 68-49. Showing considerable improvement from their first outing, the team flashed a red hot brand of offensive basketeering with the sharpshooting front line of Burrous, Zastro, and Rodriguez. Through strong showing and the netting from all angles, Rodriguez, utilizing the fast break, was the top scorer both evenings with a 27 and 22 point splurge to his credit.

Especially gratifying to the fans, however, was the fine work of the guards. Their rebound work and snappy ball handling made it easy for their three team-mates to build up the scores. "Ambler-A" Cochrane in particular stood out. His ball handling and defensive play brought many nods of approval from sports followers.

"Flashey" Archibald, a hard-driv ing, alert guard, also played a stellar game as did clever, speedy little Henry Mendosa.

Tom Burt and Harris Seed seemed to show more improvement at each session. Burt plays an aggressive rough and ready game, the type of play that the team so sorely needs. Undoubtedly the most improved player on the squad is freshman Harris Seed. Although lacking in previous experience, his all around play finds little wanting. He should be a highly regarded player by the end of the season.

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The boys are still weak in the coordinated pass department, but each practice game has found them progressing further from individualism and moving to team play. The Gauchos go for this year if they do succeed in harnessing this individualism in favor of closely knit team play.

Cagemen Meet Southern Team Next Weekend

Renewing the age-old Gaucher-Aztec rivalry, Santa Barbara College's cagers will play host to a delegation of high school artists from San Diego State College in a two-game series next Friday and Saturday nights at the Community Center gym.

Tip-off time for Friday night's encounter is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. so that local fans may attend the pre-game informa tion." stated Commodore Dorothy Kircher.

"Although our greatest weakness is, naturally, a lack of reserves, the boys are eager for the game and full of spirit and enthusiasm," stated Terry Dearborn, "and Los Angeles boys are likely to be surprised at the final score."

Leaving Los Angeles, the Gauchos will journey to Redlands where they are scheduled to meet the University of Redlands Bulldogs tomorrow night at 8. Pre-game information is "a strong Pepperdine College quintet. Game time is set for 8 p.m."

Fred Burrous, high scoring Gaacho basketball star, will make the trip South tonight with the locals to meet Pepperdine at 7 p.m.

Yacht Clubbers Enjoy Weekend Sailing

Sailing will once more be enjoyed by members of the Gaucher Yacht club tomorrow at 1 p.m. at West Beach.

"The flatty, 'Nancy,' is still in, and will be until Christmas vacation," stated Commodore Dorothy Kircher.

Yacht clubbers hold their meetings the first Thursday of every month. Students interested in the organization should contact Coach Terry Dearborn, club sponsor.

CASABAMEN TRAVEL SOUTH FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY

Santa Barbara College's basketball squad will leave the local campus at 5 p.m. today for Los Angeles where they will play their first intercollegiate game in over two years against a strong Pepperdine College quintet.

Although the locals will be somewhat handicapped by a shortage of strong reserves and by travel stiffness, the spirit shown by them in four practice games so far this season will shorten the odds considerably.

Pepperdine is one of the few college institutions able to continue basketball as a major sport through-out the war and has become famous in recent years for the excellent teams representing it. Tonight the southwesterners will meet the Gauchos with a team shunned with young from last year's top-flight squad. The difference in experience between the two teams will undoubtedly be the deciding factor in determining tonight's game.

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