

Students Poll Favorites GIFTED PIANIST PERFORMS In Campus Election THURSDAY IN AUDITORIUM

Students of Santa Barbara College will be offered the opportunity to express their views on current problems and the impending national election through the medium of a campus poll next Thursday and Friday, sponsored by the International Relations Club. Polling booths will be located about the campus

at strategic points where students may obtain ballots. Members of the club will assist in the voting Noni Williams procedure. All students, regardless of age, are eligible to cast their ballot in the poll.

Natalie Stewart, chairman of the polling committee, stressed the importance of the poll for students. 'This is strictly a non-partisan poll, which, however, must have a suffiing to make it representative," she speech on "Delinquency." stated. Other members of the committee include Betty Pellet and Marjorie Anderson.

Students will be polled on the presidential candidates, President and Sidney Hutchison were the of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York; the vice presidential candidates, Senator Harry Truman of Missouri and Governor John Bricker of Ohio. Sen- testants including Armel Kuden, Ray atorial candidates listed on the ballot are Sheridan Downey and Fredrick Houser; congressional candidates included are. George E. Outland, former faculty member of this Hutchison, and Pat Neeley. college, and Fred Hart.

In addition there will be questions on issues of timely interest to all students. They will allow the student either two or three choices in answering. They include questions such as: Do you think we have a better chance to keep our own strength?

Voters, deal with the problem of First." postwar trade agreements, employment, government control of business and prices.

All votes will be tabulated by the of El Gaucho.

Takes Honors

Taking top honors in the annual freshman speech contest, Noni Williams won out over all comers last cient number of students participat- Thursday afternoon with a timely

> Participants in the final round, which took place in the A.W.S. room, were Noni Williams, Pat Terhune, and Dot Simmons. Jim Costy

> ficiating judges.

At the preliminary round, held the previous Tuesday, the three finalists were chosen from a group of con-Richart, Gwen Messenger, Harris Seed, and Elsa Aguirre. Judges of the first round were Marion Hammond, Dr. A. O. Mitchell, Sidney

Under the rules of the contest each participant drew five speech topics dealing with current news events. After a short time allowed for preparation the contestant then Students Honor spoke for five minutes on the topic of his choice. The subjects were: "The Future of China," "Delinquency," "Racial Prejudice," "Soldier the peace if we join some kind of Morale," "Opportunities for Teachunion of nations? Or if we rely on ers," 'The United Nations," "Television," "It's a Small World," "Fu-

The questions, also being used ture of China," "The Golden Rule

International Relations club and to 10:45 p.m published in the November 3 issue



JEANETTE SAVRAN

Marines Tuesday With Reception

Marines enrolled on campus this semester will be honored guests at by the National League of Women Today" and "Clean Up America an informal faculty-student body reception to be given next Tuesday evening in the music hall from 9

Students and faculty will greet the servicemen immediately following the Noyes' lecture in the audichairman, heads a committee mak- cents. ing arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. McGarvin announced that music for dancing will be provided

Juniors Host Halloween Dance Starting their fall activities with

a flourish, the junior class will hold a Halloween dance for all student body members at Montecito Country Club next Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dance is a date affair and admission will be free to all holders of student body cards. Collegeenrolled Marines and students who bring off-campus guests may obtain guest cards in the Dean of Women's torium. Angie McGarvin, social office. Price of the cards is fifty

> Music for the dance will be provided by Doug Hoag's orchestra. The decorations will feature Halloween, with cornstalks and pump kins. Black masks, purchased by the junior class, will be given all guests. Punch will be served. "This dance promises to be one of the biggest events of the year, and we want a big turnout of students," stated Sam Hixon, vice-president of the junior class. "Since the dance is a date affair, there will be no stag-line," he concluded. Chaperones for the affair include Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Girvetz, and Dr. William Ellison.

By DORIS HOLT

"A whirlwind virtuoso and a sensitive poet"-so says Olin Downes, New York Times music critic, in speaking of Jeanette Savran, pianist who will play in the college auditorium next Thursday evening, October 26. She is described by the famous Joseph Hofmann as a "pianist of distinctly superlative qualities." Santa Barbara concert-goers will remember that the gifted musician was presented in recital this summer by Associated Artists, at which time she made a favorable impression with her excellent technique and depth. of interpretation.

Miss Savran is a brilliant young American artist, who, though still in her early twenties, has had much experience. She is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where she was accepted as a pupil at the age of nine.

She has performed as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, in Robin Hood Dell under Alexander Smallens and in the Hollywood Bowl under Richard Hageman. She has also to her credit three successful appearances last season with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The Atwater Kent Foundation will present Miss Savran in her third Carnegie Hall recital on January 29, after which event she will begin a cross-country concert tour.

The attractive young artist resides in Hollywood, coaching and studying with the noted Russian teacher and composer, Michael Kourilsky.

Miss Savran's program next Thursday will include the following 'Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor," J. S. Bach; "Songs Without Words, Lost Happiness and Presto," Mendelssohn; "Sonata in B Flat Minor Opus 35," Grave, Doppio Movimento; Scherzo; Piu Lento; March Funebre; and Presto, Chopin.

Miss Savran's second group is made up of "Elegy in E Flat Minor, Opus 3 No. 1" and "Prelude in G Minor, Opus 23 No. 5," Rachmaninoff; "Soliloque" and "The Dreadful Humoresque," Michael Kourilsky; "Nocturne in D Flat Major, Opus 9 No. 2," Scriabin; "Spanish Rhapsody No. 20, Liszt.

Reno Life Attracts Noted Santa Barbara Instructor

Reno, home of the gay divorcees and slot machines, played Later in the evening refreshments host to Miss Elsie Pond during the summer session while she was busily engaged in teaching, of course.

The main object of the excursion was to instruct a psychology class and to delve into the wonders of mathematics with students ranging from 18 to 80. The mass of the uneducated in these week-end too," remarked Miss Pond fields was composed of service peo- with a favorable light in her eyes. ple and others coming back for re- Pyramid Lake, Virginia City, and fresher courses. Topping the group the Nevada Orphans Home also rein several ways was a student of a quired week-end duty with Miss mere eighty years who was best in Pond approving very highly of the the art of poor eyesight but com- way in which the Nevadans went pensated no end for it with the amabout taking care of their homeless bition and enthusiasm to learn. children. "It seemed more like an Living quarters proved to be at a actual home than an institution,"

premium, with Miss Pond finally she said. 'aboding" in an apartment in one of the various fraternity houses. It only by women during the summer session.

"Everyone goes to Lake Tahoe, Barbara," Miss Pond concluded. so we made headquarters there one

by the Marine band from the base. will be served.

"We hope to have a large turnout at this affair for the Marines. We want them to feel at home on campus while they are taking classes here. In order that they may know us and we may know them, let's make it a good party, the social chairman concluded.

SENIORS BREAKFAST AT ABRAHAM HOME

Seniors held their annual breakfast at the home of Mrs. Jane Abraham, 1721 Santa Barbara Street, last Sunday.

A big turn-out of class members "I spent a delightful summer with enjoyed good food and a talk by agreeable weather and snow-capped Mr. Lawrence Chenoweth, class was a fraternity house but occupied mountains making a picturesque sponsor, on "Educational Object- and Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth, and background of the country, but after ives." Betty Steele, senior social Mrs. Abraham.

all, there is no place like Santa chairman, was in charge of the affair. Faculty guests included Provost pared and served the food.

-E. L.

Sam Hixon is in charge, assisted by Alice Barnes, decorations; Virginia 'Landon, refreshments; and Betty Osterman, publicity.

Clarence Phelps, Mr. E. E. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mr.

Members of the junior class, directed by Virginia Landon, pre-

College students[®] will be admitted free with Associated Student body cards. Reserved seats will be 80 cents. General admission is 60 cents, and tickets for high school students and servicemen are 35 cents.

I. E. Department Holds Meeting

Industrial Education Department members met last night in room 216 on the Mesa campus.

President Ray Normandin was in charge of the meeting. Members discussed the page in the annual and plans for coming social events. Industrial Education keys were sold for 75 cents.

Page Two

PASATIEMPO

This week's number one story on the front page was to have been the freshmen rally. Then came the word at something approximating the eleventh hour that the story must be killed. Rally postponed the headline might have read-postponed because of lack of college spirit, postponed because frosh and the rest of us are clogging the rails, tying up transportation on the weekend.

For several weeks the word has been noised about that days when old S.B.C. had a fighting there would be a freshmen-bonfire rally tomorrow night. It would be a spectacular showing by the frosh and it would be were there (for personnel refer to an exhibition of good old class spirit.

Came the time to call for talent, freshmen talent. The story H.A., and B.L. who escorted Clayis a sad one indeed. After a three weeks recruiting campaign line Wilson, Polly (?), Connie (?) and there were no takers. Frosh just weren't interested in par- Sally White respectively. ticipating in anything as commonplace as a freshmen rally.

The stock answer of freshmen when the talent committee came around was that everybody was going home for the weekend. Yes the trains and buses will be jammed this weekend as they are every other weekend with students who haven't Pussinger entertained the crowd yet been able to tear themselves away from the home ties.

It isn't only the freshmen who are desserting Santa Barbara on these fall weekends-it's a mass migration by upper and lower classmen alike.

Santa Barbara can't be so bad that we have to leave it Marine and Biltmore dances . . bodily every Friday afternoon. We can't be such infants that Sally Dunlap in a red dress proved we have to go home to mama every seven days-we could her ability at jitterbugging . stay in town once in awhile!

Here's our gripe with the freshman class or with whoever thought up the idea of forcing a rally down the throats of the frosh in the first place. It would have been much more effective and helpful to everyone concerned if the rally had originally been scheduled right at the beginning of basketball season in December.

When plans were made three weeks ago for the rally the found new locations; for further infact must have been considered that there would be no events formation observe the key chains Dept. Members Plan to give impetus to the affair until the basketball season started. of B.H. and T.G. . . . Why, we ask, was the date set for tomorrow night in the first place?

This is apparently a case where the ends were considered but not the means. This is a case where everyone concerned days, the girls at 1915 A.P.S. have had to find out the hard way that it wouldn't work. This is a been blazing trails around the neighdiscredit to the freshman class and also to the group who borhood, stripping the bark from the originally instigated the idea.

EL GAUCHO

BY THE EDITOR , the Beam

By the SQUARE

Fourth down and goal to go, . . cheering with hoarse voices for all they were worth, Santa Barbara College spectators held down the bleachers Friday night at the high school game . . . remembering the team . . . The usual Gaucho couples last week's issue) with the exception of our versatile males, G.B., G.G.,

A gander at the mesa Horticul tural building would have found the above crowd beating it out at the A.M.S. dance following the game . Mary Ann Anderson and Ray with their rendition of the boogie! Shoe rationing or not the Santa Barbara College female population

(of which there are quite a few) were jiving this week-end at the results one tired Marine! . . . the recipient of four packs of cigarettes was Doris Mae Ingersoll, more to come?????

"Wings" Walker they call her since she latched onto flying high 'Junie's'' wings.

The friendship rings of M. J. Pickor and Evelyn Stevenson have

Eating may be essential to some people but Ruthie Kriby revokes all theories since "Johnnie" came home. Going back to their Girl Scout surrounding trees, preparing for hibernation?????

The first class that will graduate from U.C.S.B. turned out in full for the senior breakfast. The crowds extended from the tables to the Members of Sigma Delta Phi so- stairs.

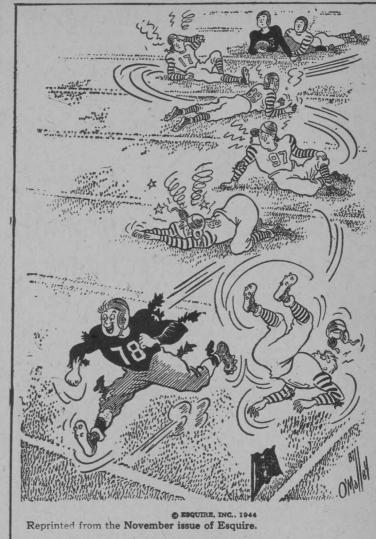


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cal education department are plan- include Pat Miner, Lois Spang, Auning their annual halloween party. drey Peterman, Barbara Brown, Arrangements for the affair will be Judy Brunning, Marilynn Woolsey, made by newly initiated freshmen Irma Marrow and June Miller.

Initiation of the new women took place on October 5. Those who be-Members of the women's physi- came members of the department

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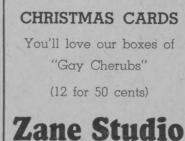
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THE CAMPUS CORNER

Chenoweth Advises

January Graduates

At the senior meeting held yes-

terday, Lawrence Chenoweth dis-

tributed papers necessary for those

who plan to obtain teaching posi-

Chenoweth, head of the college

placement bureau, was elected pres-

recent meeting held in Los Angeles.

He received this honor because of

the past four years when almost 100

per cent of the graduates from Santa

The association included thirty

teacher-training institutions and col-

leges in California. As president,

Chenoweth is in charge of a com-

ber of people being trained for

being recruited to replace the de-

crease of 65 per cent that has taken

"It is hoped that by getting new

will be normal again by 1950,"

place in teaching staffs.

Chenoweth stated.

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Phrateres Initiate **New Members** Phrateres club held their formal

initiation Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. The main feature of the evening was the Phrateres certificates which were presented to each new member.

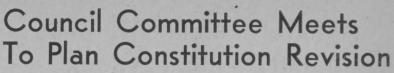
the sponsorship of Jean Gier and Dolly Geisler announced that its ident of the Western Institutional membership would be limited to 25 Placement Bureau association at a members.

Sponsors attending the initiation were Miss Esther Firth, Las Meninas fine work done by his office during Club; Mrs. Blair Cameron, Nani Leilani Club; Miss Marion Hammond, Pu Ko How Club; Dr. Mary Erickson, Tous Les Temps Club; and Mrs. Rafaelle Van Curen, Gnome Club.

YACHTERS ENJOY WEEKEND SAILING

mittee making a survey of the num- tured by members of the Gaucho in sorority colors, red and silver, Yacht Club again this weekend at members will act as hostesses. teaching positions. Students are West Beach.

yesterday during noon hour. Ac- sors; Ann Van Horn, president of cording to Coach Terry Dearborn, sponsor, there is still an opportunity students for training, the situation for those interested in the organiza- the active chapter. tion to take a swimming test and. become members.



Members of the council-appointed constitution committee met Monday night at the home of Harold Martin to discuss further changes in the present constitution.

The committee, headed by Willard May, plans to finish S.F.S., the new sub-chapter under its work by November in order to allow time for a student body vote before Christmas vacation. The

Sororities Entertain Faculty Sunday

and office staff, two sororities will afternoon.

faculty members and their families elsewhere. from 3 to 5 at the home of Helen E. Barnett, faculty sponsor, at 1107 Sailing and racing will be fea- N. Nopal. With a tea table dressed

In the receiving line will be Dr Their regular meeting was held Alma Beaver and Mrs. Barnett, sponthe Alpha Alumni Chapter; and Maudie Bryant Etchart, president of

> With autumn decorations, Alpha Theta Chi will present a faculty tea from 4 to 6 at the home of Anita Hitchcock, 427 S. Alisos St.

W.A.A. Members Plan Future Events

Plans for the coming basketball season were discussed at a dinner meeting held by the Women's Athletic Asosciation, Wednesday, in room 30 at 5:30 p.m .

'The hockey season will be shortened in order to allow adequate time for basketball and other sports. Any group on campus is welcome to participate in intramural sports,' stated Katherine Merritt, W.A.A. Radio Programs president.

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revised constitution must first meet the approval of the student council. Because of the many defects in the present constitution, the committee has rewritten several articles; for Honoring members of the faculty instance, the yell leader is elected, yet he has no vote, and a general present their annual teas Sunday athletic manager is mentioned under awards, but his selection, pow-Tau Gamma Sigma will entertain ers and functions are not explained

> Considerable discussion has been held concerning the composition of the legislative council. Under the present constitution there are some departments, such as music, athletics, speech and drama, with representation but no vote. The committee will recommend that this setup be changed.

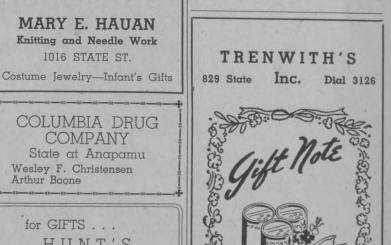
> At the last meeting the duties and powers of the graduate manager were outlined as well as the manner in which he is to be hired and fired

> There are two articles in the constitution that are almost certain to cause considerable debate; they are the qualifications of officers and committee members, and the manner in which elections are to be conducted. Neither of these are complete at present.

Working with May on this committee are Eleanor O'Boyle, Marian Agamalian, Art Porter, Dr. Hazel Severy and Harold Martin.

Mitchell Announces

Dr. A. O. Mitchell, head of the speech division, announced last week that anyone desiring to take part in the various types of radio programs to be presented by the college over KDB this fall, should get in touch with him or with Miss Marion Hammond as soon as possible.





from R.E.G.

EACH CHRISTMAS SEASON we at R.E.G.'s find genuine pleasure in helping you select the gift that will carry just the right expression of love and affection to those on your list. We try hard to make your Christmas shopping a joy rather than a task. We want very much to continue this little tradition of ours. But ... we've just one favor to ask ... SHOP EARLY ... BEGIN YOUR LIST NOW ... so that you can help US to help YOU.

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GET SET, GALS! . . . drag out your duds! Next week and each week following, the Campus Corner will feature the Best Dressed Girl of the Week. It may well be you. Watch for us . . . we'll be looking for you!

CATHY and JOYCE

BEGIN YOUR SHOPPING by writing "War Bonds and Stamps" after as many names on your list as you can. For the remainder of your shopping, use our lay-a-way plan now . . . this week . . . and use our mail order service, and don't overlook our mer-chandise gift order. Your understanding and cooperation last Christmas season was heartwarming. Let's help each other again this year.

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Intramural Tennis Matches Commence Next Week

Entries in the all-college intramural tennis tournament will be accepted through today with matches scheduled to begin next week, according to Coach Terry Dearborn. Flights will be prepared in men's and women's singles and doubles and be offered their second welcome in mixed doubles. Persons desiring to compete may sign up serving of football tonight as the

on the bulletin board in front of the gym and must pay an entrance fee of 25 cents for each flight in which they plan to play. A student intending to compete only in men's singles will pay 25 cents, while he singles will pay 25 cents, while he will be charged 50 cents if he plans to enter both men's singles and either men's or mixed doubles. This entry fee, it is explained, has been intramural basketball tournament Friday night may go a long way necessitated in order that prizes may be secured for champions.

According to the rules governing this year's tournament, two out of three sets constitute a match during early rounds. Finalists will play the best three out of five sets for the title in each division. Matches play. must be arranged between competitors at a time convenient to both. Immediately upon the conclusion of each match, the winner or an official must submit the result to Bob Schottlund, intramural manager, or to Dearborn.

all first round matches must be completed by Friday afternoon or both players must forfeit. All contestants will be held responsible for consulting the bulletin board and arranging their own matches.

Casaba Games

Official competition in the men's begins next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in toward upsetting the apple cart. the College gym as the four squads

entered square off in two games. Spectator appeal will be the keynote Tuesday night as the teams in both games are evenly matched and should provide some exciting

First tip-off will be at 8 with the team of Burt, Elliott, Griffiths, Lawrence, and Zastro facing a combo composed of Archibald, Bradvica, Casier, Gorrindo, and a fifth man not yet known. No favorite can be picked in this game but the winners can be tabbed as having an ex-

Local Football **Attracts Grid Fans Tonight**

Sports fans of Santa Barbara will Santa Barbara high school "Dons" entertain a formidable Ventura eleven at 8 p.m. in Peabody Stadium.

While past performances of both squads will necessitate the local outfit being given the short end of pre-game odds, another display of courage such as was shown last

Santa Barbara has played only one game, losing a heartbreaker to Fillmore, 12 to 8, last week. On the other hand, Ventura brings a squad which boasts a decisive win over Santa Paula, a team which added. earlier fought Fillmore to a stand-

still. Observers of the Ventura-Santa Paula tilt point out that the Santa Paulans' lone tally was made while the Ventura third-stringers were tearing holes in the gridiron.

Going out on a limb (will we never learn), El Gaucho is forced to

TYPOGRAPHY AUTHORITY TRACES DEVELOPMENTS IN PRINTING

"Changing the style of type to appeal to women is one of the recent developments in printing," Edward Crane, manager of the News-Press job shop, told members of the Newswriting class last Friday. "Until recently a light, feminine type was used in advertisements and books for women. Since the war

a heavier, masculine style has been prominent," Crane explained. "This more pictures will be used in pachange has been due to women handling men's work."

Faced with many problems caused by the war, such as shortages in journalistic style. metal and paper, other important developments have been made in printing department several years printing. among newspapers today is to make in the educational experiments in slightly shorter and narrower," the printing. He explained how the difspeaker revealed. "The reader gets ferent sizes and styles of type effect the same amount of news, but the people. cost of paper is reduced by several thousand dollars in many cases. Type styles have been changed type and length of line," he reto meet this new demand," he vealed. "Experiments have shown

antimony, several experiments have to read." been made with plastics. This new material is easier to handle than will change after the war. Because plastics are cheaper the lines of architecture.

pers and magazines in the near future. Shorter stories will be used with these illustrations, which will consequently cause a change in

Crane helped the college start its "A common practice ago. He is particularly interested

"Some people cannot concentrate on a book due to improper size of that ten point Memphis Medium on "Due to the shortage of tin and α line $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long is the easiest

Crane believes that type styles hot metal and will be used in type traced the history of printing and as well as in cuts," Crane explained. showed that typography followed



Local Science Men **Attend Meet**

from various California colleges and universities gathered for a science seminar at Corona last week-end.

bara College included Dr. Elmer Noble, Dr. Frederick Addicott, Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike, and Dr. Willard L. McRary. Others attended from University of California, Stanford, University of California at Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology, and Scripp's Institute of Fonology.

chronization of viewpoints held by workers in several fields and to integrate students in those fields. The gathering was devoted to discussion of research carried on by



