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—Photo by Burchett  
PATSY BASS, channel city beauty was elected by Associated Men to reign as queen over Homecoming activities.

## State College Men Nominate Patsy Bass Homcoming Queen

"Local girl makes good," reads the time-worn news release. So it might well run in this instance, when Santa Barbara's own receives public acclaim. Patsy Bass, channel city cutie, makes her debut aboard the coveted queen float this evening in the role of Homecoming Queen, 1941 style.

Formal coronation of Queen Patsy and her court will be conducted by A. M. S. President, Alex MacGillivray at the Victory Varieties in the College auditorium tonight. Two runner-ups in the contest will be attendants to the queen, the Misses Donna Lambert and Marilyn Walker.

Chosen by Associated Men of Santa Barbara State college in the election Wednesday, Queen Patsy will reign over the weekend of Homecoming festivities. Sixty-one inches of bubbling vitality, Queen Patsy was the candidate sponsored by Alpha Tau Chi sorority of which she is president. A native Oklahoman, Miss Bass is a senior student in the department of junior high school education. In addition to heading her sorority, the twenty-year-old queen is president of Pan-Hellenic board and holds a representative position on Legislative council. This is Miss Bass' second term in that post.

It was the original intention that the queen have four attendants, but the margin between the top three was sufficient to advise the smaller group, it was announced yesterday by MacGillivray who was in charge of the election.

## Forensic Team Holds Tryouts

Largest group of forensic aspirants in State history turned out for preliminary team tryouts last Wednesday night. Four returning veterans, six members of last year's freshmen team, and two transfers attended the first meeting, with additional speakers expected to compete for team positions.

First on the squad's schedule, W. Charles Redding, forensic coach, reports, is the Western Association tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah, during the Thanksgiving holidays. State speakers will be entered in debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu and after dinner speaking. Last year the locals placed four finalists in this tournament, which is the largest collegiate event in the West.

## Registrar Sets Fee Deadline

Owing to the large number of students enrolled this semester, laboratory fees will not be distributed in the student mail boxes as was previously the custom, but will be given out at the window of the assistant registrar in the administration building. The window will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, and from 1 until 4 p.m. Payable from Monday, October 13, through Friday, October 17, the fees will be collected at the window of the financial office, next to the Dean of Men's office. Miss Wilhelmina Menken, assistant registrar, requests all students to pay their fees by Friday at the latest, and sooner if possible.

## College Accepts Junior High Credentials

Effective immediately, single junior high school credentials will be offered by Santa Barbara State college. This ruling, passed by California state college presidents assembled at Santa Cruz last weekend, replaces the restriction on those in that department who had to get a second credential in conjunction with junior high, according to President Clarence L. Phelps who attended the convocation.

Students in the field will still be advised as to placement possibilities, it having been extremely limited in the past. The indication is that there will be a shortage of teachers, defense areas employing many former instructors, Phelps said.

Additional action taken at the meeting which was conducted by Dr. Joel A. Burkman, assistant director of education in California, was the raising of summer session fees from \$20 to \$25. Decreased enrollment and the desire to offer a richer program advised that the registration charges be increased.

Under the strong approval of President Phelps, the group agreed to accept the revised grading system of the University of California. In effect, the system allows for the better grade to stand after a course is retaken and a failure grade is then not tabulated. A minus-three unit grade is not counted, according to the new system.

Attending the Santa Cruz meet with President Phelps was Mrs. Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth. Chenoweth is placement director at Santa Barbara State.

## New Posture Clinic Prescribes 'No Stoop, No Slump, No Sag'

Brace up, man! Haven't you heard that it's no longer smart to have "drawing room sag" . . . the pseudo-sophisticated posture slump developed after the first world war?

Accepted style in posture, though not so variable as fashion in clothes, does reflect the trend of the times. Today we still have drawing room conversation, even sophistication, but thanks to emphasis on athletics and good health it is considered sensible as well as attractive to maintain good posture always . . . whether standing, sitting or walking.

Following physical examinations last fall, at which time Santa Barbara State college students were carefully checked as to posture, the fact that an alarming number of students had contacted "school-desk-slouch" initiated a new voluntary course of instruction offering means of correction of this common defect.

More serious in its effects than is ordinarily supposed, bad posture results in placement of body weight on parts not structurally meant to carry it, and with continued practice develops physical fatigue, bad digestion, faulty respiration, a general slowing up of mental process. Certainly we all need full control of our mental and physical activities to keep up with the fast-moving world of 1941!

# Homecoming Festivities Open Tonight with Victory Parade

## Rally, Show Greet Grads

### Homecoming Queen Rules Celebration

Tonight at 8 Santa Barbara State college spreads the welcome mat for its Homecoming alumni from the beach to the Riviera campus, with the beginning of the annual parade up State street to the victory varieties show in the auditorium.

Reigning as queen over the parade and rally will be Patsy Bass, chosen Wednesday by the Associated Men students as 1941 Homecoming queen. Grand Marshal Chuck Crow announced today that entrants in the procession must take their places on Cabrillo boulevard by 7:30 p.m. or their places in the line will not be saved.

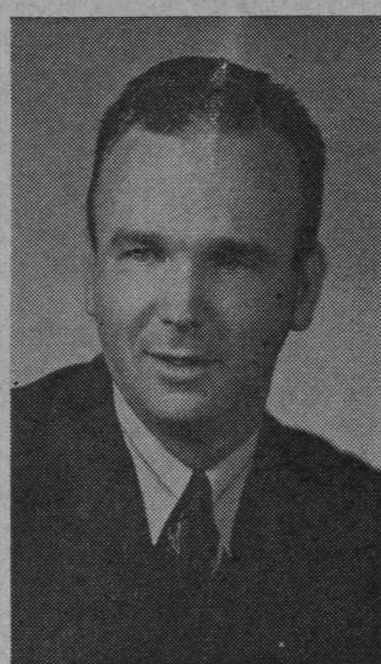
Entries from nine fraternities and sororities and two other organizations had been received late yesterday in competition for annual best float awards. Alpha Theta Chi, last year's winner; Beta Sigma Chi, Chi Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Gamma Delta Chi, Gamma Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi have signified their desire to vie for the three awards. The Spanish club and the freshmen class will also be entered.

Judges for the float contest are Dr. E. Allen Williams and Walter L. Cheever of the college faculty, Roy Gammill and Michel Levy of the Retail Merchants' association and Joseph Knowles, designer of Santa Barbara's annual entry in the Rose parade.

Immediately after disbanding of the parade at the hilltop campus the Victory Varieties begin. Under the general direction of Georgia Mae Krebs, Frank Fraine, George Blumenson and Terry Nelson, a full evening of vaudeville and musical numbers will be presented to both alumni and students for 25 cents.

Musical backgrounds and several numbers will be played by the Gaucho Club orchestra, under the leadership of Maurice Faulkner, instructor of music. Vocalists Bob Sleeth, Bob Sherman, and Nancy Brown present solos, with Cal Estes accompanying on the piano and sonovox. Ballerina Connie Evans in classic Russian dances will be assisted by Bruce Ashton at the piano.

A duet by Roberta Lamon and Don Tyler, acrobatic dancing by Rosalie Unger, juggling, skits, monologues and blackouts will complete the entertainment part of the program, with yell leaders Chuck Crow, Bob Sanchez and Bill Hutchins to raise the auditorium roof with yells for the Fresno State football game tomorrow night.



CHUCK CROW, head yell leader, acts as grand marshal of the Homecoming parade, while MRS. ESTER PORTER, alumni secretary, is executive director of the festivities.



## Campus Convicts Cut Capers As Kangaroo Court Convenes

Bringing many laughs from the hundreds of spectators but failing to impress the Freshman even a little, the Kangaroo court convened Wednesday noon in the Quad to decide the "fate" of five members of the yearling class.

Summoning the defendants before the revered group via loud speaker, Chief Justice Tom Loeffler, and his attendants, draped in ludicrous attire, questioned the Greenies about their crimes, then poured over several well thumbed law books, ending with a pronouncement of sentence on the apparently unaffected Frosh.

Turning, after the appropriate punishment had been prescribed, each Freshman with sheer abandon, requested their class' opinion upon whether or not the sentence should be acted upon.

### PROFANITY

"Hell no!" was the usual chorused rebuff from the some 100 assembled Gauchitos. Two Freshies, though, were neatly double-crossed by their colleagues with an affirmative answer. But in only one case (because of glass in the pool) was the punishment suspended, with a week's reprieve in the offing.

Class President Norman Stow, Bob Webb and Bob Sanchez, charged with not wearing the beanies, showed utter disregard for the fall tradition by constructing their own pool on the sidewalk and plunging through in stockinged feet. The trio is due for a conclave with real thing come next Wednesday, was the promise.

### RHYMING REASON

Bill McCabe and Bill Hutchings, arraigned on a "disorderly conduct" charge, chanted two nursery rhymes, and left little doubt in the minds of those present that the kindergarten youngster set have something to their credit which college students cannot similarly boast.

Bob Curtis, a junior, added a humorous touch when, charged with smoking in the Quad, was forced to skip the light fantastic around the pool several times.

Because of the limited time—and the conspicuous absence of sophomores to force punishment—other courts will be held in the near future to handle "unfinished business."—B. T.

## Harvard Educator Speaks at Assembly

Dr. Henry W. Holmes, dean emeritus of education at Harvard university, will be guest speaker at Tuesday's fourth hour assembly in the auditorium.

The renowned writer is now conducting public relations work for Harvard.

## State College Alumni Reunite for Weekend

### Mrs. Ester Porter Directs Annual Events As Saturday Registration Starts Program

After the opening flourish of tonight's parade up State street and the welcoming rally in the auditorium, Homecoming alumni tomorrow settle down to the more serious business of registration and reunion on the Riviera campus, from 9 a.m. to noon.

## High School, College Hold Joint Meeting

Foundation for administrative and student body cooperation between Santa Barbara State and the high school was laid Wednesday night at a joint business and social meeting of college and high school faculty members, together with key students from student bodies of both institutions.

Before the general meeting, Dean and Mrs. Paul A. Jones were hosts to members and initiates of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, who conducted ritual initiation at 5 p.m., followed with dinner for the group. New men who were inducted into Blue Key were Stanley Wauchope, Alex MacGillivray, Howard Clapp, Arthur Chauvel, Burke Adams, J. T. Daniel, Herb Evans, Stanley Bartlett and Eddie Cole. Also initiated as probationary member was Jack Freeman.

Later in the evening members of the college faculty joined the group, including President Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. Walter Buchanan, Dr. Irving A. Mather and Dean Lois M. Bennink; also four members of Crown and Scepter, senior honorary service organization for women, Barbara Gearhart, Eleanor Wennerberg, Joan Dixon and Jean Arthur.

Representing the local high school at the conference were Principal Harvey Holt, Vice-principal Leonard Bowman, Dean of Women Frances Gower and twelve members of the high school legislative council.

Speeches relative to cooperative action by both student bodies were made by President Phelps, Principal Holt, and student body presidents of college and high school, Howard Eckles and Harold Bowman.

## Aggeler Discovers Hospitality Of Latin American Neighbor

It was a two-months holiday for the William F. Aggeler as they left Laredo, crossed the border and found themselves in Nuevo Laredo, just another Mexican border town with an aura of stench and filth about it to equal even the garishness and dirt of Tijuana.

Cutting the tops of the mountains and scooping down to the floor of the Mexican valleys, the Pan American highway leads the American tourist to his ultimate destination, Mexico City.

Here the Aggelers made their headquarters, but for them there were many side trips to remote Indian villages far off the usual tourists track. Cuernavaca, resort town of the Mexican rich, historic, Taxco, Puebla, and other places.

Dr. Aggeler found the Mexican people far more intelligent than the average American credits them with being. Camacho and his government are not popular because there is a belief on the part of the people that the United States is directing the government. Taxes are not being used to improve the exceptionally low standards of living but fall into the hands of government politicians.

Results of a census taken in October, 1939 show that of 3,900,000 houses checked, 61 per

General chairman Ester Porter has placed Miss Phebe Steer and Mrs. Wilhelmina Menken in charge of alumni registration. Luncheon in the college cafeteria will follow. Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, is head of the luncheon committee, which announces that there will be a charge of 50 cents for the event.

Afternoon events start on the Mesa campus, where two talks will be given between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the auditorium. Dr. Henry H. Wiens of the social science department, who returned from France in August, will talk on "Wine, Women and Song in France" and colored films of "Colorful Mexico" will be presented by Dr. William Aggeler, of the foreign language department.

### SPORT CONTEST

Department heads and deans will be on hand on both campuses to welcome their former students, Mrs. Porter announced today. Following the talks, a volleyball game between alumnae and students will begin in the gymnasium on the Riviera campus. The women's physical education department is sponsoring the games, but Miss Elizabeth Sehon, department head, announces that all girls are invited to participate.

Three social groups will hold open houses for members Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Delta Zeta Delta sorority will entertain at 510 East Valerio; fraternity brothers of Sigma Alpha Kappa gather at their house on Mission Oaks Lane, and Tau Gamma Sigma sisters meet at 522 Alamar.

### BARBECUE

New York cut steaks, beans, salad and plenty of trimmings are promised by Jack Petras, chef of the Rancheros Visitadores, who rules over the barbecue pit on the Mesa campus tomorrow afternoon. From 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. alumni and students may eat for \$1 a person and dance in the courtyard

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## NYA Deadline Is Announced

Warning all National Youth Administration employees to respect the ending of the pay roll period by turning in their time cards, Dean Lois M. Bennink announced that Monday morning at 9 is the deadline for accepting these reports.

Dean Bennink also explained that if their federal applications are not in good order the employees will lose their first month's pay. The application must be sent to Los Angeles before their check will be honored.

Any over time worked during the past month should be tallied and submitted on a separate paper, signed by the student's supervisor, as an extra amount may be allowed this month only.

## Education Society Elects Fall Cabinet

Alpha Delta Chi, honorary education fraternity, met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Laura S. Price, sponsor, to discuss plans for the year. Election of new members took place, and pledging and initiation ceremonies were discussed.

N. S.

# Legislative Council Cuts Current Budget; Names Clapp A S Vice-President

### Russell Airs Financial Losses in Early Games; Loeffler Gets Activities Control Board Chairmanship

Ruthless slashing of the Associated Students budget, appointment of three executive officers and a discouraging financial report on the Gauchito football season to date were the main features of the Legislative council session last night in room 81.

Most important step taken at the meeting was the approval of the finance committee's report on the necessary budget cuts. A total of \$2017.50 was lopped off various activities, dropping the total A. S. appropriations approximately 10 per cent. A protest against the fact that his activity was cut without conference with Sponsor W. Charles Redding was registered by Tom Loeffler, debate and forensics representative.

On a roll call vote, asked for by Loeffler, the council stood 14 to one for approval, after Art Chauvel, finance committee chairman, emphasized the absolute necessity of the budget cuts due to decreased enrollment.

#### NO PETITIONS

President Howard Eckles explained to the council that no petitions had been received for the office of vice-president. Howard Clapp, previously appointed to the office temporarily, was made permanent vice-president for the rest of the year, in the absence of any precedent or constitutional provision.

Two petitions for Activities Control Board chairman were read and Tom Loeffler was appointed to the post after discussion. Jerry Motto was given the third appointive post, as council representative on the control board.

#### DECREASED TAKE

Total net income for the first three football games was nearly \$600 under anticipated revenue, it was explained by Graduate manager Bill Russell in his report. Financial fate of other sports depends on how football fares in the remaining home games, Russell said.

Rally plans for tonight were briefly explained by Georgia Mae Krebs, and Marilyn Davis, social committee chairman, reported on the Homecoming dance open free to students Saturday afternoon on the Mesa campus.

### Cheever Entertains Art Department

Climaxing the evening with a delightful talk on Mexico, Mr. Walter Cheever, art instructor, entertained some 65 members and guests at a social meeting of the art department Tuesday night, in room 55.

Mr. Cheever's talk was highlighted by the showing of slides of the most picturesque places in Mexico. On the walls around the room were watercolor sketches which Mr. Cheever had painted this summer.

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# Linguists Slate Convention for Local Campus

### Coach Nick Carter Hosts Honorary Group Friday Evening at Peruvian Party

Members of Xi, local chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language fraternity, have announced that the fourth National Convention of this organization will be held here on the college campus during the spring vacation in March.

Delegates will rally during the vacation from nearby campuses including San Francisco State, San Diego State, Chico State, the University of California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles City college, Long Beach and Santa Ana junior colleges. Distant colleges are also expected to be represented.

Chapter members here at Santa Barbara met at the home of Dr. William Aggeler, foreign language instructor, for the first meeting of the semester. Dr. Aggeler entertained the group with interesting and humorous news notes on Mexico, gathered on the trip which he took through this country last summer. It was the rule of the evening that each person speak in either Spanish or French and anyone violating this rule paid "un centavo" for each word spoken in English.

Nick Carter, State college track coach, has invited all members and prospective members to his home in Montecito next Wednesday for an evening of typically Peruvian entertainment.

Students who have received two A's and one B in a foreign language, should see Kathleen McMullen, president. Other officers for the club include Paul Coroneil, vice-president; Eleanor Hester, secretary, and Joe Nunez, treasurer.

### Science Club Meets To Discuss Activities

Members of Leaf and Scarab science club met Wednesday evening to discuss plans for affiliation with Beta Beta Beta, national biological science fraternity.

Plans were also made for an open house for prospective members to be held October 22 at the home of Dr. Elmer Noble, sponsor. A field trip to the Johns-Mansville mines in Lompoc is tentatively set for November.



DR. WALTER DEXTER, superintendent of schools for the State of California, will address students and faculty at a special assembly next Friday.

# State Director Lectures at AS Assembly

Dr. Walter Dexter, director of education for the state of California, will be guest speaker at a special student body assembly Friday morning, at 9:50 in the college auditorium.

A suggestion was made that Dr. Dexter will speak on the problems that now face the average student, and what the student will have to do when the world crisis ended.

When asked to give his candid opinion of Dr. Dexter's speech style, President Clarence L. Phelps declared, "He has something worth listening to."

Before taking over the post of state director of education, Dr. Dexter was president of Whittier college, in Whittier, California. Prior to that he was a lecturer and instructor at many institutions all over the United States. After obtaining his bachelor's degree at Penn college in Oskaloosa, Iowa, where he was the undefeated debater, he went on to receive his masters at Columbia and his doctor's degree at Harvard.

# CAA Flight Training Program Rivals Popularity of Three R's

By LEWIS PAUL

We've noticed a strange phenomenon recently . . . that more and more students at America's colleges and junior colleges sprouting wings, and getting college credit for it. Reading, writing and arithmetic have a modern competitor in the college curriculum, the art of flying.

Semester after semester finds an ever increasing number of college men enrolling in the Civilian Private Training program.

Since 1939, when experimental training in civilian flight training was first introduced at 13 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States, the number of college training centers has grown to 400 last year, and 675 this year.

At Santa Barbara State college, where flight training this semester begins its fifth consecutive semester of history, 130 men have so far satisfactorily completed courses which entitle them to private pilot's licenses and places them in line for appointment in army, navy and private industry air corps.

Coordinator between the governmental Civil Aeronautics administration and the college, both of which make flight training possible, is E. E. ERICSON.

First semester training, according to Ericson, is called the elementary course and begins in the college ground school where students learn mechanics and technique. They begin dual flying almost immediately, and after eight hours of air experience with the instructor . . . the minimum requirement by government regulation . . . they begin solo flight, usually within 15 days of first flight.

After completing 35 to 50 hours in the air, they complete the primary course and earn five units of college credit.

Second semester instruction, which 20 students at State college have completed to date, requires 50 air hours in a heavier type aircraft. By the time the student pilot has completed this secondary civilian training course with a two-semester total of about 100 hours, he earns

The local flight field is located on the 600-acre Santa Barbara airport in Goleta, where ten planes are hangared for students' use. Four of these ships are almost brand new, the remainder no more than three years old. They include three small primary cabin ships, one intermediate ship, two large trainers and a four-passenger cabin ship, all inspected monthly by a civil aeronautics inspector who comes up coast from his western district headquarters in Santa Monica.

Chief flight operator at the field is Burton O. Bundy, who has been flying since 1929, and came to Santa Barbara in 1933. Previously Bundy has conducted a flying school of his own at San Luis Obispo.

Other pilot instructors are E. A. Ross of the college ground school who teaches fundamentals of radio, navigation, engines, parachute and theory of flight; and in the field, E. Louppe, Arthur L. Snyder, James MacKellar, David Gray, Jr., and Robert J. Erickson.

Reflecting the growth of civilian private training are figures this month released by the department of Commerce. Whereas only 313 completed the experimental semester course in 1939, there were 10,000 who finished in 1940, and so far this year 45,000 have completed the primary course, 8,000 the secondary course. Fifty per cent later enter Army or Navy Air Corps service, according to the report.

### Home Economics Club Plans Party

Women of the home economics department will attend the annual birthday party given in their honor by the Home Economics club Thursday evening at 7 in the college cafeteria.

Girls with names for the club's new "scoop sheet" are reminded to place the names in the box in the club room before October 16.



Appointed vice-president of the Associated Students last night by the legislative council was HOWARD CLAPP, who is also president of the junior high department.

# Frosh Orators Vie Tuesday

Organized as a means of encouraging new and inexperienced persons to enter into speech activities, the division of speech and Tau Kappa Alpha are sponsoring a freshman impromptu-speaking contest. The preliminary round will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 28, and the final round Thursday at the same time and place.

Cash awards of \$3 to the winner and \$1 to the runner-up will be given by Tau Kappa Alpha. In addition, participants will be considered for places on the varsity debate squad, will receive credit points toward forensic medals and class credit in the event they are enrolled in speech courses.

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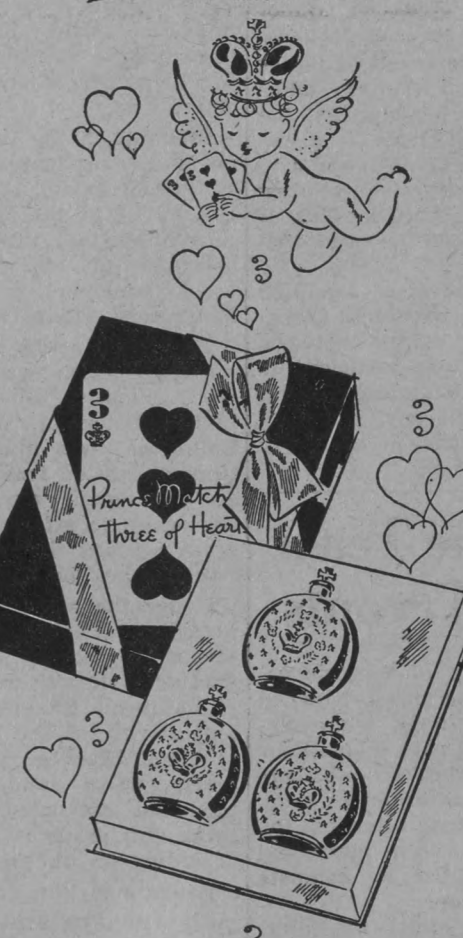


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# Campus Sororities Participate In Homecoming Celebration With Floats, Alumni Parties

Greek Women Complete Other Plans At Recent Meetings; Include Open Houses, Faculty Receptions, More Future Events

Activity was feverish among State sororities this week as homecoming floats were designed, rush parties planned, a full week-end of festivities for alumni arranged, and other miscellaneous duties attended to.

### SIGMA DELTA PHI

October 13 has been set as the date for Sigma Delta Phi's first open house of year which will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. De Vigne at 2607 Puerta del Sol. Other business decided at the Monday evening meeting, with Barbara Harrison as hostess, included selection and ordering of a new pledge pin, and final plans for the homecoming float.

### CHI DELTA CHI

Members of Chi Delta Chi met Monday at Eleanor Barger's, 1328 Santa Barbara street, where the evening was spent working on their homecoming float. Dorothy File reported on further plans for the faculty reception to be held on Sunday, October 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Chenoweth, 1138 Ferrello road.

### DELTA ZETA DELTA

Plans were completed at Delta Zeta Delta's meeting for homecoming events to include an open house on Saturday at the sorority house, 510 East Valerio, and a luncheon at the Harbour restaurant on Sunday in conjunction with the annually recognized Founders' Day.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon honored the faculty at an open house on Sunday at the sorority house. A Hawaiian theme was carried out in games and decorations which also set the background in the dining room where refreshments were served buffet style.

### TAU GAMMA SIGMA

A joint meeting with the alumnae was featured Monday evening by Tau Gamma Sigma sorority. Members worked on their homecoming float, a tea Saturday for alumnae and the homecoming breakfast Sunday at the Miramar.

### GAMMA DELTA CHI

Following a pot-luck supper given in honor of Mrs. Allen Williams, a special meeting was held at the Gamma Delta Chi house on Loma street Monday night. Plans were then made for the homecoming breakfast Sunday morning, with Pat Clark in charge.

### PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Twenty-five guests were present at the first open house of

## Groups Induct New Members At Initiation

Phrateres Schedule Formal Ceremony; Sub-Chapters Welcome Novices at Parties

Approximately 170 women will be inducted into the national organization of Phrateres at the formal initiation to be held Monday, October 20, at 6:30 p.m., with applications for membership accepted in Dean Lois M. Bennink's office until Monday, October 13, at 4 p.m.

As the Phrateres board met Wednesday evening at Dean Bennink's home to discuss final plans for initiation and their homecoming float, the sub-chapter of the organization concluded their invitations to new members and informal welcomes into the groups.

Dinner served at the home of Betty Erickson and an informal initiation preceding it in the park welcomed the twelve new members to Tous Les Temps, active sub-chapter of Phrateres.

The new members include Jean Bornhurst, Louise Brownlee, Kathryn Blue, Gen Gibney, Elaine Green, Carolyn Hunter, Mary Lou Lewis, Lourette Lovell, June Marcette, Viona Rush, Betty Schlatter and Helen Virginia Webster.

Prospective members of Nani Leilani were feted at an informal open house Monday evening at the home of Margaret Reid, 1834 Laguna. Approximately 50 girls enjoyed games and refreshments planned by the active members. October 27 has been set for the initiation of newly selected members at El Encanto hotel, with a board meeting slated next Monday at 1826 Loma, with Jane Hunt as hostess.

Phi Kappa Gamma sorority held Tuesday evening, at Montecito Home club. An informal ranch party, the event featured pin-pong, badminton, bowling, and table games with refreshments of cokes and pop-corn.



SEEN IN THE Gauchito club-room and about campus recently have been notable examples of the sometimes questionable statement that a co-ed can wear something besides skirts and sweaters—and still look smart. Not that we are advocating abandonment of these all time favorites, especially when they are becoming more and more attractive as time wears on, but a little variation is stimulating one in a while, and these warm October days when a sweater may be a trifle torrid, offer just the opportunity for displaying more originality in clothes.

You may have noticed the brown and orange gingham plaid dress with white collar worn by CONNIE GILL. With a blousy top, a trim waistline, and pleated skirt, the dress is especially attractive with matching saddle leather bag, pumps and belt.

MARY STEWART has a cotton seersucker suit in a brown and red Glen plaid which is tops in smartness with its new longer jacket with buttoned pockets for added detail, and its flaired skirt. A tricky brown bag which she acquired in the East features a plaid lining with places for absolutely everything and a row of copper nailheads.

The dress illustrated, McCall pattern 4352, features the new long torso line and a beautifully pleated skirt which is high in fashion favor this season. With a matching or contrasting jacket, it forms a complete costume perfect for these October in-between days.

## Greeks Close Open House Pre-Rushing

Fraternities Begin Work on Annual Homecoming Fete

With the last open house of the fraternity rushing season passing last Wednesday evening, Greek letter men of Santa Barbara State turned their attention to plans for alumni entertainment during Homecoming this week end.

### SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Sigma Alpha Kappa entertained pledge prospects at the Carrillo hotel Wednesday night under the direction of Pledge Captain Bob Stansbury. Later this week members proceeded with plans for cooperation with alumni in Homecoming plans which will be concluded Sunday morning with breakfast at the California hotel.

### GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi men, in meeting Monday night, also discussed results of rush week activities, turned in a list of prospective pledges to Dean Paul A. Jones, and entered into preparations for the fraternity float which is to be a part of tonight's Homecoming parade. Another after-game dance is scheduled for members and their friends following the game tomorrow night, this time to be held at Davis hall on the corner of Pedragosa and San Pascual streets.

### TAU OMEGA

Tau Omega, climaxed rush week open house last Tuesday evening at the Elk's lodge where 22 prospective members were entertained under the leadership of President Cornie Maaskant. Highlights were short speeches by Ralph Nair of the industrial education department and Dr. Henry Wiens of social science. George Booth and Dave Brenner played a number of piano selections, and refreshments and games filled in the evening.

### BETA SIGMA CHI

Beta Sigma Chi completed plans for a Homecoming float by deciding on a theme, and making assignments for its construction. Open house evening was also scheduled to welcome alumni immediately following the Gauchito-bulldog game tomorrow night at the fraternity house on 1924 De La Vina.



Depicting the symbolic V. nominees for Homecoming Queen smile their prettiest. Reading from left to right, the candidates included Marilyn Walker, June Evans, Patsy Bass, DONNA LAMBERT, ELLEEN SHULLAW, DOTTIE STAPLES, ELLEN SCULLY.

## Homecoming Queen Hopefuls Bare Opinions of Campus Men

Turning the tables on the male Gauchito contingent which has for the past week put them on the spot with hyper-critical inspection, this year's candidates for Homecoming Queen reveal their peevish and preferences among men in a questionnaire recently put before them.

DOTTIE STAPLES, she of the gorgeous eyes, likes men "with a good sense of humor, lots of personality" . . . prefers them "tall, dark, and—fun" . . . although she says there are far too few of the following species she appreciates courtesy as opposed to crudeness. In matters of masculine dress, she likes saddle shoes, thinks fellows should look—*not Joe College—but collegiate.*

Tall, suave ELLEN SCULLY thinks, with a few exceptions, of course, that "all men are Wonderful" . . . likes them to look casual at school wearing sport shirts and the like . . . especially goes for V neck, cashmere sweaters. Visualized in her idea of the ideal date is a man in a tweed jacket who is "tall, peppy, and loves to dance."

Vivacious PATSY BASS, amazingly enough, doesn't like good looking men! Her primary demand is that they be "loads of fun and like to do crazy things." Like so many State collegiennes she thinks they should be very casually dressed around school, and stresses saddle shoes. For dates, she thinks boys should be

well-dressed and clean-cut looking—but no slickers, please!

Song leader DONNA LAMBERT (you know, second from the left!) says: "I like a fellow with plenty of pep and personality. I think it's important that he be neat, well-mannered, respectful, and fairly intelligent. Secondary to this I would place looks, dancing ability, and incidentally, ambition to carve a niche for himself in the world."

Charming ELLEEN SHULLAW first of all stresses a sense of humor and pleasing personality, theoretically prefers a tall, dark man—but in practice contradicts herself. She likes to see fellows wear brown but thinks that

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# College Presidents Greet Alumni For Annual Homecoming Events

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Greetings to returning alumni. We are happy to welcome you back to the campus to review the scenes of your college career. I am sure that to you it is like coming back home, and to us it is like having a visit from members of our own family. A program has been prepared for your pleasure which we hope you will enjoy to the utmost.

You will find plenty of variety and many people ready to direct you. This is an event of the year which all of us here look forward to, and we hope on the other hand that you who are out in the field are always equally eager to return for a visit.

With all best wishes to you for a most enjoyable time.  
C. L. PHELPS  
President, Santa Barbara State College



## Eckles Points To Victory

Welcome Alumni!  
May I speak for the active Associated Students in wishing each one of you a hearty reception. We hope that your visit this weekend will be a happy one.

Personally, I know from the program which is planned for you that a good time is in store for all, students and alumni alike. The Homecoming parade, the revue, the dance, barbecue, game with Fresno's Bulldogs . . . when we hope to start our march of victories in the 2C2A . . . and the various teas and open houses will emphasize the Gaucho spirit.

We are all pulling for victory, for fun and for future Homecomings. May 1941's be successful!

Sincerely yours,  
HOWARD ECKLES  
President Associated Students

## Clothier Talks At Second YWCA Forum

Featuring a representative from the Jack Rose shop who will speak on "Personality and Personal Appearance", the second in a series of Personality forums sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will be held Monday in the A.W.S. club room at 4 p.m.

Miss Margaret De Haan, faculty adviser for the group, will also give a short talk on correct posture.

The next meeting will feature Dr. John C. Snidecor, speech instructor, speaking on "Speech and Conversation in Personality". The "The Relation of Personality to Others and to Society" will be discussed by Mrs. George A. El-mott of the city school offices at the final meeting on October 27.

Plans are being made by the organization for a bridge tea to be held October 27 at the First Congregational church. Mrs. Charles Jacobs, advisory board chairman, and Katharine Tagg, student chairman, are in charge of the affair. Tickets may be purchased from club members.

## Coach Postpones Health Conference

Because of unforeseen difficulties, the Tri-County Health conference will not take place tomorrow, as planned. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of public health at Yale university, who was to have been speaker, will be unable to be present.

County health officials and civic leaders were to have attended the conference according to Coach Theo Harder. Attempts are being made to secure Dr. Winslow at a later date.

## Hile Completes Casting for Workshop Play

Final casting for the first Workshop theater production to be presented November 12 in the College auditorium was announced this week by Frederic W. Hile, head of the Division of Speech.

Those chosen to portray roles in Henrik Ibsen's melodrama "A Doll's House," are Lou Sarracino, Dr. Rank; Ted Cole, Krogstad; Sue Knott, Nora; Lura MacMillan, the nurse; and Jack Freeman, Helmer.

Sir James Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look" will present Paul Kliss, Sir Harry Sims; Ruth Davis, Lady Sims; Malcolm McCabe, Tombs the butler; and Edith Van Meter, Kate.

The third unit, "A Woman of Character," will cast Florence Slater, Old Mrs. Adams; Laurette Lovell, Young Mrs. Adams; Mabel Barker, Mary Long, Mary Jane Bogg, Mrs. Perkins; Jacquelin Conner, the bride; Beverly Miller, Mrs. Lee; Nicky Smith, Mrs. Barrington Cross; Marian Hughes, Mrs. Albright; and Virginia Taggart, Mrs. Clive.

## Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

7:30 p.m. Gaucho Victory Parade and Rally—Honoring Returning Alumni

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. Registration of Alumni—Riviera Campus

12:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon—College Dining Hall

1:30-3:00 p.m. "Wine, Women and Song in France"  
Dr. Henry H. Wiens (Returned in August from Europe)  
"Colorful Mexico"—(Colored films)  
Dr. William F. Aggeler—Mesa Auditorium

3:00 p.m. Volley Ball Game, Alumni vs. Students—Gymnasium

2:00 p. m. 4 p.m. Open Houses for Members:  
Delta Zeta Delta—Sorority House, 510 E. Valerio  
Sigma Alpha Kappa—Fraternity House, Mission Oaks Lane  
Tau Gamma Sigma—522 East Alamar

4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance—Mesa Campus

5:00 p.m. Barbecue, Jack Jetras, Rancheros Vistadores chef, presiding—Courtyard of Mesa Campus

8:00 p.m. Football Game, Santa Barbara vs. Fresno—La Playa Field

10:00 p.m. Beta Sigma Chi After Game Open House—Fraternity House, 1924 De la Vina

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:30 a.m. Breakfasts:  
Unaffiliated Alumni Gorup—Dean and Mrs. Paul Jones  
1620 Grand Avenue

Alpha Theta Chi—2206 Alameda Padre Serra  
Delta Sigma Epsilon House—1567 Oramus Road  
Gamma Delta Chi House—1822 Loma Street  
Phi Kappa Gamma—El Encanto Hotel  
Tau Gamma Sigma—Miramar Hotel  
Sigma Alpha Kappa—Californian Hotel

12:00 noon Delta Zeta Delta Founder's Day and Homecoming Luncheon—The Harbor

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Gamma Sigma Pi Open House and Tea—Fraternity House, 1333 De la Vina

## Alumni View Fresno State Football Game

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An orchestra will be playing in the aeronautics wing, overlooking the courtyard.

Seats for the Fresno football game may be obtained from Graduate Manager Bill Russell, who is saving \$1.10 seats at 75 cents for alumni.

Social activities will begin simultaneously at seven alumni breakfasts Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. Dean and Mrs. Paul A. Jones will be hosts to the unaffiliated group at 1620 Grand avenue, while Alpha Theta Chi convenes at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock, 2206 Alameda Padre Serra. Delta Sigma Epsilon house at 1567 Oramus road will be the scene of another breakfast; Gamma Delta Chi gathers at the sorority house, 1822 Loma street while Phi Kappa Gamma sisters meet at El Encanto hotel.

Tau Gamma Sigma will hold forth at the Miramar hotel Sunday morning, and members of Sigma Alpha Kappa convene at the Californian hotel. Delta Zeta Delta takes over the Harbor restaurant at noon for its 17th anniversary Founder's day and Homecoming luncheon.

Final event of the three-day festivities is the Gamma Sigma Pi open house and faculty tea at 3 p.m. at the fraternity house, 1333 De La Vina.

## Hopefuls Give Candid Views

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clothes are subordinate to neatness. Asked, "What do you think about Santa Barbara men?" she replied aptly, "They're very scarce."

LYNN WALKER, famous for her exotic eyes and friendly smile, doesn't particularly go for Romeos, preferring instead courteous boys with a sense of humor whom she thinks are lots more fun. She likes Santa Barbara men because they are so friendly, and her only protest is against very dirty clothes worn in the name of casualness. Adaptability in a man is also very important, as well as large portions of poise.

According to cute JUNE EVANS, casual sweaters and slacks make men look their best, with sloppy and dirty clothes absolutely out! Like the majority of co-eds she likes them tall with a good personality, and, more specifically, intelligent but not the genius type. Concerning State men, she indicates that the trend is toward quality not quantity.

## Champion Duelists Clash with Foil Epee, Saber in Defense of 2C2A Title

Outclassed but far from forgotten in this era of dictators and blitzkrieg is the defensive sport of kings, fencing. Taught at Santa Barbara State college for the past four years, the last three of which brought the 2C2A conference championship to the Gaucho team, fencing this semester has reached a new high in the interests of students, according to Coach Nick Carter.

Beginning his third semester as fencing teacher, following three years as track coach in Lima, Peru where he first became interested in the sport, Carter is enthusiastic about prospects of the coming year with four of last year's cham-

pion team members back, fourteen other aspirants with varying degrees of previous training out to hold the lead for Santa Barbara.

Most promising prospect is John Stratton, who won second place in the all-conference matches last year, including foil, epee (dueling sword) and saber classes. First place winner in these classes last year was another Santa Barbara man, Syd Getzowitz, who was acclaimed one of the best college fencers in the country in all three weapons and captain of the Gaucho team, this year in the Army Air corps.

Three other veteran members of last year's team are back, Ed McClosky, William Hurst and Jack Stevenson as well as last year's team manager James Brucker. Other experienced men in training this semester are Robert Hart, who fenced his way to a 13-12 victory over Stanford last year; Wesley Gal-

loway, last year's captain of the San Bernardino junior college team; Donald Witt, last year Gaucho trainee; William Owens of Santa Barbara high school team; Robert Porter and Harry Stewart.

Women trainees this year are Dorothy Swedling, one of last year's team members; Nelva Kiefer; Marelyn Walger; Esther Wallace; Eleanor Hester, and Madeleine Stough.

Although five men composed the team last year, according to Carter, the average team is made up of nine, three representatives of each of the foil, epee and saber weapon techniques. The current Gaucho team will be selected this month, it is announced, and other members of the student body are invited to enter competition.

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 30, with visitors and spectators invited.

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# Gauchos, Fresno Battle Tomorrow in 2C2A Grid Opener

## STEP ... DOWN

BY GEORGE STEPANIAN

There may have been worse examples of football officiating than last week's Redlands-Santa Barbara embroglio but we have yet to see as many violations of the officiating code as occurred last Saturday night at La Playa stadium.

We're referring to the exhibition put on by Sterling "Skip" Winans, high school physical education instructor, who was supposedly acting in the capacity of head linesman.

### WINANS EXCEEDS AUTHORITY

In the first place, Winans, who has among his duties as head linesman the task of catching offside on both squads and holding and slugging on the line of scrimmage, exceeded his authority by calling a pushing foul against Owen VanBuskirk, Gaucho right halfback, who was in the Redlands secondary carrying out his blocking assignment.

Winans ordered a penalty on the Gauchos despite the fact that the field judge, whose job it is to call fouls in that territory, did not adjudge the play as an infraction of the rules.

On the play Captain Ernie Saenz completed a pass to Bob Patrick for 15 yards but the gain was nullified by the penalty.

In the second place, Winans in his capacity as head linesman, again exceeded his authority by calling a pass interference foul on George "Jesse" James, Gaucho quarterback, who tackled Gene Burson, Redlands end, just as the latter caught the ball.

### NOT PASS INTERFERENCE

If the play was pass interference, and it did not look anything of the sort from our vantage point in the press box, it was again the duty of the field judge to call the foul as it occurred in the territory assigned to him.

The field judge, who was on top of the play, did not call the penalty but Winans, who was supposed to be busy watching infractions of the rules on the line of scrimmage, managed to take time out from his duties to interfere with the field judge and slap a penalty on the Gauchos.

The payoff came on the final kickoff of the game when Hovis Bess, the Gauchos' speedy halfback, galloped 95 yards to a touchdown. Again Winans, who was supposed to check both elevens as they lined up to see if they were onside, slapped a penalty on the Gauchos for holding while Bess was making his long run.

### BESS TOUCHDOWN NULLIFIED

Yet the field judge, who ran right behind Bess all the way while the Gaucho blockers were cleaning up on the Bulldog tacklers and was obviously in the best vantage point to catch such infractions, did not call a penalty, but on the contrary signaled it as a good run.

We are not accusing Winans of officiating an unfair game. But we are accusing Winans of not understanding the technicalities of officiating and of not knowing the duties of head linesman. If he had stuck to his duties and let the other officials carry out their respective tasks we would have no kick coming. But when he takes it on his shoulders to officiate the entire game and relegate the other officials to the roles of spectators—that in our opinion is going too far.

### HERE'S A SUGGESTION

Offering a suggestion to the person (or persons) who hires the officials, we would recommend getting someone who has no connection whatsoever with either team on the playing field.

We have seen many cases of home town officiating and many other cases in which a home town official leaned backwards to be fair and penalized his football squad more than the visiting eleven as if to say, "See, I'm honest."

Let's hire strictly neutral officials from out of town who will stick to their duties as described in the official football rule book.

## Green and White Eleven Face Powerful Bulldogs On Short End of Odds

### Injuries Weaken Hilltopper Squad on Eve of Crucial Fracas; Engle, Siano on Doubtful List; Draft Catches Armstrong

Fickle Dame Fortune—smiling on the Gaucho gridders for a few brief moments in the Redlands fracas last week—turned her back on the Santa Barbara State college eleven this week as the final results on injuries and the draft were tabulated.

Already in a depleted state, the local grid squad's hopes

for an upset win over the Fresno State college Bulldogs tomorrow night at La Playa stadium in the initial California Collegiate Athletic Association fracas were given a series of rude jolts by the large list of injuries.

Gone for good to Uncle Sam's army air corps was Harry Armstrong, the Gaucho's number one left tackle who had turned in a particularly impressive game against Redlands.

Out definitely for the week were Paul Siano, the Hilltoppers 200 pound starting guard with a bad hip point, Dave Hengstler, tackle, who has been on the sideline since the Pomona game with bruised shoulder muscles, and Steve Powell, fullback, wrenched ankle.

On the problematical playing list were Larry Bemoll, guard, twisted ankle; Wayne Engle, guard, shoulder point; Rowen Hall, guard, bad knee; and Jack Sorenson, guard, infected leg.

As a result of the injury blitzkrieg, the strong Fresno eleven is given a two touchdown edge over the badly battered Gaucho aggregation.

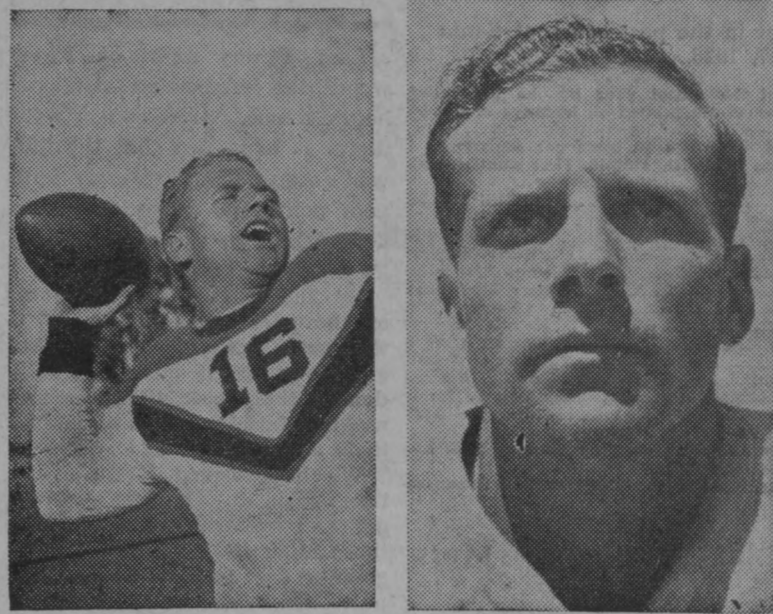
Sixteen able-bodied gridders and a handful of cripples is all that Coach Stan Williamson has to shoot at the three-team squad Fresno is bringing down.

Fearing the heavy Fresno line, Williamson plans on surprising the Bulldogs with passes and end skirts predominating instead of line plunges. A punt, a pass and a prayer is about all the Gauchos have left to offer.

After a scoreless first frame, fireworks broke loose in the closing minutes of the second when Johnny Elias spun off right tackle on the Taft 41, picked-up beautiful down-field blocking and tight-rope'd his way down the sideline to the goal where a terrific straight-arm eliminated the safety man. Elias' kick for conversion was wide.

As the minutes sped by in the third quarter, victory seemed in sight, but a high pass from center on fourth down, which Art Keithley retrieved from the end zone and galloped to the Rambler 11, spelled defeat for the invaders. With four powerful plunges, the victory-hungry Oilers marched into "the great beyond."

With Keithley given some good blocking, the Gauchos tore off great hunks of yardage but never passed the opposition's 10-yard marker. In the fourth quarter, Keithley tried a desperate field goal from the Taft 25 but the ball fell short.



The Mr. Bigs of the invading Fresno Bulldogs are, left to right, Sherrill Vanlandingham, noted for his passing ability, and Captain Les Terry, all conference right halfback.

## Invaders Rate Local Eleven As 'Breather'

### Captain Les Terry Heads Offensive Against Hilltoppers

FRESNO, Oct. 9—"Just a warmup for our game next week with the University of Nevada," was the attitude adopted by the Fresno gridders, coaches and fans here as the Bulldog eleven departed for Santa Barbara where they will meet the impotent Gauchos Saturday night at the Channel city's La Playa stadium.

Fresno ran into two consecutive tough opponents in its opening games, dropping a hard-fought tussle, 6-7, to the powerful West Texas state college eleven, and tying the Camp Hean aggregation, composed of a group of former college stars, 7-7.

That is why the Bulldogs are glad that they are running in to a "breather" this week.

The probable starting lineup Coach Jimmy Bradshaw will throw against the Gauchos will find Jim Molich, 195, and Vince Valek, 180, at the ends; Jean Lamoure, 205, and Jack "Swede" Hallen, 218, tackles; Vernon Humphrey, 185, and Jack Wallin, 188, guards; and Bob Burgess, center.

The starting backfield will consist of Vernon Caywood, a sophomore at quarterback, Captain Les Terry, All-conference back at right half, Sherrill Vanlandingham, left halfback, and tricky Bud Myers, fullback.

Also slated to see a lot of action is Bradshaw's prize sophomore back, Micky Masini, 198 pound pile driving fullback, who is one of the main cogs in the Bulldog offensive.

Fresno has a terrific pull in the weights, outweighing the Gaucho forward wall approximately 10 pounds per man on the line and 14 pounds per man in the backfield.

## Santa Barbara Grid Eleven Out-Dazzles Redlands, 19-7

Methodically, almost casually, Coach Stan Williamson's surprising Gauchos poured unlooked-for power and a fabulous passing game into a favored Redlands university eleven last Saturday night at La Playa stadium for a spectacular 19-7 triumph.

The flashy Green and White aggregation, performing with almost machine-like precision, resembled a totally different outfit from the team that had bowed to successive defeats before Pomona and Occidental.

### PASSERS CLICK

With Captain Ernie Saenz and Max Diamond on the pitching end and Dick Mohr and Bob Patrick on the receiving end, the Hilltoppers completed 13 out of 22 passes for a total of 233 yards.

Everyone of the Gaucho's three scores either came or were set up in spectacular fashion. After a fairly calm first period marked only by Saenz' 37 yard pass to Mohr—a forerunner of things to come—the locals began to march in the second period from their own 30.

Saenz tossed a short pass to Patrick in the right flat who in turn lateraled to Diamond, the latter needle threading his way

through a broken field in brilliant manner to the Bulldog's 23 yard line.

### GAUCHOS SCORE

On the next play, Diamond dropped back and pitched a perfect strike to Patrick in the end zone for the first score.

The second touchdown came a few minutes later after a concerted drive of some 45 yards featured by the hard bucking and accurate passing of Saenz and Diamond.

### RAZZLE DAZZLE

The score was set up by a 10-yard pass, Saenz to Gheen, on the Redlands 5-yard marker. On the first play, Diamond darted through a gaping hole off the right side of the line for the score.

The third touchdown was scored on a forward pass-lateral play with Diamond passing to Mohr in the flat who in turn lateraled to Vince Jacobsmeyer.

### Noble Issues Call For Gym Manager

The gymnastic team, coached by Dr. Elmer Noble, is looking for a manager to help run off meets, arrange trips, and perform various other duties of that office.

In reward for his services he will receive the regular manager's letter at the end of the school year.

### Dearborn Calls For Swimmers

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### Editorially Speaking . . .

## Energetic Alumni Association Aids Growth of Alma Mater

Every year hundreds of alumni return to this campus for the Homecoming events to revive memories and friendships that have faded with the years, to build up the spirit of comradeship that has been almost extinguished since the year before.

One important aspect of the Homecoming that is usually forgotten is the necessity for building and welding the group into a tighter, more enthusiastic body that will work for the advancement and growth of their alma mater.

This year the alumni have a new secretary, Mrs. Ester Porter, who has always been one of the most enthusiastic of college supporters. It is hoped that her enthusiasm and spirit will infect others with the same desire to aid in the growth of the college.

A strong alumni association can perform unbelievable feats in expanding the facilities and opportunities of the college, plus providing widely scattered outlets for publicity. In all of the large universities of the country the alumni associations are greatly interested in helping their alma mater grow, and their help is of the utmost importance, both in athletic and scholastic aspects.

The best possible outgrowth of this year's Homecoming would be a stronger and more unified alumni association, but the spirit built up at this meeting is of no importance whatsoever if it is not carried over throughout the whole year. This college needs a strong alumni association.—H.S.

## Bandwagons of Hatred Roll Again Against Minor Groups

A strange situation exists here in the United States of America. In this nation, as in no other nation, there live, side by side, members of every conceivable race, creed, and color. These races, creeds and colors have lived side by side, in comparative peace, for the past fifty years. True, there have been difficulties, such as the deplorable condition which exists in the case of the Negro in the southern states, and the discrimination which has existed, at times in the not too distant past, against the Oriental races on the Pacific coast.

But for the past twenty years, at any rate, there have been no serious difficulties. Demagogues have come and demagogues have gone. While they were here they preached their little sermons of hatred, but the majority of the American people has ignored their symphonies of hatred, and has ignored the demagogues themselves. But in the past there was no crack into which the wedge of hatred could be inserted to widen a breach between the American people.

Now times have changed. The crack is here. There are those citizens of the United States who believe that this nation should help the various democracies of the world that are fighting for their lives against the brown-shirted hordes of intolerance and ignorance; there are those people who believe that we should not help those democracies.

And out here on the Pacific coast there is rising sentiment on the part of this lunatic fringe against the Orientals, the Negroes and the Jews. It must be remembered now more than ever before, that a person's race, creed or color does not make him any less an American citizen than the next man. It is a mixture of blood of these Americans, a mixture which has stained every battlefield of the war for freedom which this nation has been fighting since its inception, that has made The United States of America a great nation.—G.B.

## HARRY STEWART'S Boilin' Diary

Last Friday night at Rockwood the Associated Students held a dance. A few of you were there. It happened that the hall was decorated interestingly with pom poms and rooter's caps in honor of the football season. Those decorations cost money.

By the end of the dance all of the pom poms and most of the rooter's caps were gone, taken as favors, I guess, from a dance that cost the students nothing besides presentation of their activities cards.

We have heard many gripes and groans by Gauchos for bigger and better dances—and yet these students who do the most griping are just the ones who pull the decorations off the walls, thus costing the students more money for the dance. This leads to fewer and poorer dances.

Those pom poms and rooter's caps were borrowed and must now be paid for by the social committee. The funds for that purpose must be taken out of the budget for one of the other dances, which cuts down upon the enjoyment to be offered at future events.

It would seem that the students of this college would have been greatly elated over the football victory last Saturday night down at La Playa. But when the band and the yell leaders led off into a serpentine to march across the field and raise the victory flag only a few freshmen and two couples were spirited enough to climb down from their dignity and prance across the gridiron.

The rest of the students remained in the stands all right but that was too far to hear the alma mater played by the band or even see the victory flag being raised.

What's the matter up here? Do we stand upon too much dignity? Or are we too lackadaisical to jump up and show our exaltation? Next time maybe the whole rooting section will follow the band and sing the victory song as the flag is raised. We hope that next time will be this Saturday night.

I've heard that the Rally committee feels they do not have enough money this year to buy new megaphones for the yell leaders. Well, going through their budget I found two items that seem to me could be chisled a little, enough maybe to buy those megaphones. There is an item there of \$40 for decorations and another of \$45 for stunts.

The yell leaders are ashamed to even use the megaphones in their present condition and it is embarrassing to the whole student body for them to be shown to students from the other colleges.

Go through the budget again, rally committee. See if you can't find a little dough somewhere that could be used for this purpose. They are far more necessary than some of the decorations.

## Aggeler Proposes Portuguese Course

Providing a sufficient number of students apply, a course in Elementary Portuguese will be offered in the spring semester. Anyone interested should see Dr. William F. Aggeler, foreign language instructor, by the end of next week.



## Beef Stew

(Editor's Note: Letters from the students are welcomed by the editors so that campus policies may better be governed by student opinion. Letters must be signed but initials only will be printed if the writer so requests. Exercise your democratic rights of freedom of speech and of the press. Place your letters in any of the boxes of the editors or bring them to the office of El Gaucho in the Health Cottage.)

### DATES FOR DAMES

Dear Editor:  
With the situation existing as it does here at State in regard to the number of women on the campus, we have a complaint to make. The actions of the male members of the student body who import their dates from other colleges and towns are just plain downright un-American. There are plenty of good looking girls on this campus who are just dying for a date, although most of them will not admit it.

In fact most of us don't particularly care about going to a prom or a show, although that would be nice. Even a walk in the moonlight and a coke would do for us. But no! The lugs up here can't get off their high horses long enough to even smile at a girl when they pass her on the campus. Of all the self-centered, egotistical lugs I have ever seen, the Santa Barbara Gauchos are the worst. They win the gold-plated, diamond studded, sterling-silver, celluloid Turkish waffle iron.—N.B.

(Ed Note: Hmmm, that certainly lets the men know where they can get off. But perhaps that's the trouble with most of the women up here. Maybe they all let the men know where they can get off. Calm down, baby, and who knows, maybe you too can hook a man.)

### NO COOPERATION

Dear Editor:  
What's cooking? The co-operation around this school is just about the lowest it has ever been anywhere. I happen to know the trouble my boy friend is having trying to put on this homecoming show and I don't like it. Besides ruining my social life, it is

ruining his disposition. He sends out calls for talent which has signified that it would like to be in a show, and what happens? Three people show up.

It's down right aggravating, that's what it is. He grumbles all day long, and is tearing his hair so vehemently that he will probably be bald before the semester is over. How about some of the talented people around here helping out on some of these shows? G.G.F.

(Ed Note: From what we've seen of the rehearsals of the talent shows which have been sprung upon this unsuspecting student public, your b. f. has a right to tear out his hair. The talent running around here is amazing. We, too, beg for cooperation.)

## Letters from the Editor . . .

DEAR BAND:

You're cursed in the role which you've chosen. You are truly forgotten men. Hours you spend, approximately four (including two afternoons and one evening) each week, in practice. You spend an additional evening among those of your ranks playing your collective heart out in the stands or on the field of. Intricate routines is your goal for half-time stunts. You get wet feet and brain-strain, little appreciation and many criticisms. If you are a music major, you don't even get credit for taking the course.

All in all, you're the mistreated pup.

Your case was nobly pled last evening in council meeting by Conscious objector to the budget cut Jerry Motto. He declared authoritatively that there is little actual musical value gained in playing in a marching band. He said, understandingly, that carrying a heavy instrument or even a flute is no cinch and cracked lips are no joy.

To bring your cause up to date, we commend your co-operation and support in rendering the Alma Mater as the majority of the Associated Students acted as lofty spectators.

With an eye to the future, the field trip to San Diego has NOT been denied and here is a strong POSSIBILITY that next spring's budget will find a breathing space for your other trip proposed. Motto says that those two features are the drawing cards of enrollment in band.

Please realize, however, that your case is not too foreign to other factions on campus who work long and hard with little recognition. There are many men behind scenes. Look around and see them and feel a smattering of sympathy for your fellow-sufferers.

We'd suggest that you bear your burden. You've another real chance to exhibit your wares tomorrow evening at the Fresno State-Gauchos football tilt. We hear that you've something up your sleeve by way of a stunt. Somehow, we think that you'll be showing that you aren't a bunch of "suckers" that you've branded yourself, but will come through as you have in the past, knowing that there are a few others who attempt to understand your problems and knowing that they believe that you are doing a job of which you may be deservedly proud.

Yours in good faith,  
R.S.

DEAR GRADS:

Take a moment, if you will, to accept another Welcome-Home. During the week-end you will be blasted with hello-how-are-you's as you exchange reviews with former colleagues.

Perhaps you will be surprised at the progress your alma mater has made. You'll be astounded to find, if you hadn't already, that the Mesa holds a splendidly equipped unit, modern to the hilt; that there are strange faces among the faculty, and more markedly, among the students. Your department head will tell you of its advance and the high placement ratio. You'll look for old machine and tool shops and find redecorated, and quite respectable, classrooms. All in all, you'll find a yearling growing up.

Greetings again. We hope you like us revised. Won't you come back next year and all succeeding Homecomings. We will aim to exhibit progress each time.

For Growth,  
R.S.



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