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Registration Figures Tumble As Nation's Defenses Take Toll

Freshman, Transfer Pre-registrations Hit New High Despite Drop in Student Body Ranks; Women Still Outnumber Men

Despite inroads of the draft and national defense jobs on college registrations, nearly 1600 students are expected to have completed entrance by the end of next week, Registrar Jane Miller Abrahams announced today. Eight hundred and fifty women and 608 men were enrolled as regular students by 11 a. m. Thursday and 44 special and limited students brought the total to 1502. This is a definite drop from the 1707 who registered in the first week a year ago, but registration officials expressed no surprise at the drop.

"The largest, pre-registration of freshmen and transfers in the school's history was recorded this semester. This might be taken to indicate that those who decided to come to college this year made the decision well ahead of time, in the face of national defense jobs and 'drafted' marriages," Mrs. Abraham declared. "Most of the decrease in registration was among the men students, undoubtedly both because of the draft and jobs in national defense industries."

Members of Las Espuelas, sophomore women's honorary service organization, the Sophomore Squires, men's service honorary, and various members of the Associated Women and Associated Men students aided in the registration line and the counselling service.

Final figures on total enrollment, including the number of new men and women on campus, will be released by the registrar's office next week, it was announced today.

AS Councilmen Convene for First Session

Formally opening student executive sessions on the local campus, Associated Student's President Howard Eckles swore in returning legislators at last night's council meeting in Pine hall, room 81. Missing from the councilmanic ranks were Vice-president Lew Bedell and Junior representative Ann Westberg.

Covering committee reports, Art Chauvel, finance chairman, had the council give approval of an amortisation fund into which all over the \$1500 allotted budget will be placed to clear the current college debts. Councilmen also gave approval to a report from Georgia Mae Krebs, rally chairman, covering the appointment of assistant yell leaders and song leaders.

Appointed to aid Marilyn Davies, social chairman, on the social committee were Willa Fairfield, Ruth Suggs, George McGinnas and Willard Reinick. The tentative calendar for the committee calls for 11 dances at Rockwood, opening on October 3.

Under the next order of business the council approved the appointment of Burke Adams as council representative to the Board of Athletic Control.

Upset of the evening session was the rejection of several clauses from the minutes of the Press Control board covering faculty editorial approval on El Gaucho. The rejected minutes were referred to the board with a statement from the council.

Examination

Mather Slates Final Tests

Aptitude tests will be given for the last time, Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Dr. Irving A. Mather.

Students who have not taken these tests previously are cautioned that they must be taken Saturday or face possible cancellation of registration.

Sophs, Frosh Clash During AMS Smoker

Perpetual Cup Becomes Prize for Class Winning Boxing, Wrestling Matches

Mission Athletic club will be the scene of the first A. M. S. smoker, when Gauchos gather there Tuesday night from 8 to 11 p. m. Theme of the smoker will be the perpetual rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

With Little All-American Basketball forward Tommy Guerrero acting as master of ceremonies and referee, boxing and wrestling bouts will be staged. College stars Ernie Saenz, "Jesse" James, and Eddie Cole will be featured in these various matches. Interspersed between the serious bouts will be various comedy bouts.

FEATURE ATTRACTION

Featured attraction of the evening will be a series of matches between members of the freshman and sophomore classes. To the class piling up the most points, there will be given a perpetual cup, upon which will be engraved the name of the class and the year in which it was won.

These bouts are open to any members of either of these classes, and participants may sign up with Cole on campus, or on the night of the smoker. In addition to the boxing and wrestling matches, there will be given away a Pot of Gold cash prize. Refreshments and smokes will be free for all attending the smoker.

MACGILLIVRAY HEADS

In charge of arrangements for the smoker is A. M. S. President Alex MacGillivray, with Ray Acevedo, Herb Evans, and Cole assisting on the bouts. Ed Zusek, president of the sophomore Squires, announces that his organization will be in charge of refreshments and the door. Admission to the smoker is free upon presentation of A. M. S. membership card, which may be purchased at the door for 50c.

"Every male Gaucho should attend this smoker in order that he may become better acquainted with the other fellows attending the college," declares MacGillivray.

First A. M. S. meeting will be held on Tuesday during the fourth period, at which time plans will be made for the selection of a Homecoming Queen to rule the campus on Homecoming Day, October 10. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

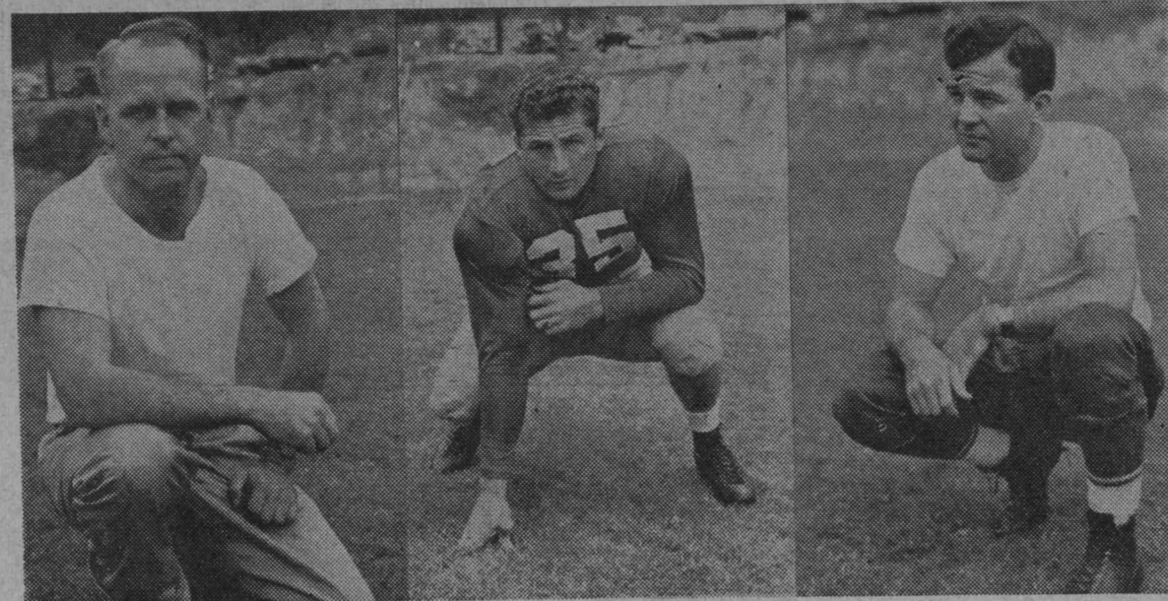
Honor Group Schedules Tea

Honoring new women students, Phrateres, national women's organization, will give a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. in the A. W. S. room. All new women students are urged to attend.

According to Jean Arthur, president of the local Phrateres chapter, the theme of the tea will be "Harvest." In the receiving line will be Dean of Women Lois M. Bennick, Miss Arthur, Vice-president Sybel Jonathan, Secretary Margaret Reid and Treasurer Lydia Rogers. Miss Margaret Thompson will pour.

The new committee include special chairman Florence Anderson, Katherine Giroux, in charge of food service and Edith Markowitz in charge of publicity.

Gauchos Open 1941 Grid Season



Pictured above, reading from left to right, are Head Coach Stan Williamson, Captain Ernie Saenz and Backfield Coach Wilton "Willie" Wilton, the "Big Three" of the Gaucho board of strategy who are pondering ways and means of stopping the fast and tricky Pomona eleven tonight at La Playa in the 1941 grid season opener.

Classes Fill Vacancies at First Meets

Assembling for the first time in the 1941-42 school year, respective classes of Santa Barbara State college met during the fourth period Tuesday and began drawing plans for the coming semester. Chief item of business at all the meetings was to elect officers to replace those chosen last fall who failed to return to school.

The senior class, under the supervision of their president Paul Shipley, was kept busy making arrangements for its first breakfast to be held Wednesday, September 30. In addition, the class elected Leigh Silliphant as vice-president to replace Bob Scott, who has not returned to school. Class officers are in addition to Shipley and Silliphant, Ruth Kohlmer, secretary-treasurer Patsy Bass, women's representative to the council; and Burke Adams, men's representative.

Class of '43, meeting in Ridge hall under their new president Stan Bartlett, elected Dan Logan as social chairman to take the place of Virginia Wait. Junior class officers are Bartlett, president; George James, vice-president and Marilee Stevens, secretary-treasurer. Council representative for the men students is Bill Leville, while a women's representative is yet to be chosen.

As might be expected, the sophomore class meeting was devoted almost entirely to planning a warm welcome for their frosh rivals. Class officers are Jack Hayner, president; Dick Clive, vice-president; Francis Bradford, secretary-treasurer; Barbara McSkimming, women's representative to the council; and Jim Micko, men's representative.

Having chosen their officers in an early meeting Saturday, a large freshman class devoted most of its time to stimulating pep and a friendly spirit for the events to come. Little trouble was encountered along these lines, however, as many sophomores will readily testify. Class officers elected Saturday are Norman Stow, president; Bill Allen, vice-president; Kay Ward, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Lawrence, women's representative to the council and Bill McCabe men's representative.

WAA Sponsors Chase Tuesday

With the prize as a free dinner at the end of the trail, Women's Athletic association will lead guests on their annual Hare and Hound chase Tuesday afternoon. All women are invited to meet in front of the gymnasium at 4:30.

Those planning to attend should sign on the gym bulletin board before Monday noon, it was emphasized by Miss Gladys Van Fossen, W. A. A. adviser. Frances Boyton is president.

First sport introduced by W. A. A. for the season is hockey which will be started Monday.

Jivemen Let Gates Swing Wide In Newly Organized Band

State college dance enthusiasts became more than enthusiastic last Monday noon, when the newly-formed swing band really "swung" for the benefit of beanie, hair bows, and upper classmen. Debut occurred in the music hall where the initial noon dance was held. With the addition of a dance band to Santa Barbara musical groups is realized the hope which has prevailed for a long time that training might be offered those interested in entering the professional field of popular music.

With a troupe of 16 players and openings for several more, Maurice Faulkner, musical director, is confident of the potentialities of such a group. Ultimately he hopes that a radio course in microphone technique may further be derived from this "swing" undertaking.

Dance orchestras have proved their worth in other colleges as a training ground for professional musicians. In organizing such a group at Santa Barbara State, Faulkner feels that the potential professional musician will gain experience hitherto not offered.

Illustrating the wide diversity of music courses offered, Faulkner mentioned the Santa Barbara State College brass choir which has been invited to appear before the Western Music Educators Convention to be held in Los Angeles the latter part of November, the string quartet, concert orchestra, the woodwind group, and the marching band, all designed to give the student worthwhile training in music.

Maestro Faulkner announced that radio station KTMS has presented a musical library to be used by the college. Music, which is arranged especially for radio adaptation, includes popular, classical and semi-classical selections. Faulkner is advising KTMS on musical recordings.

Former Student Dies in Crash

Classmates and friends of Gilbert Carrasco, former student, grieved this week when word of his death in an auto accident reached the channel city.

Carrasco, whose home was in Los Angeles, met his death on Tuesday in an accident involving a street car and his own vehicle. An I. E. major at this institution for the past two years, he was working at the time of his death in L. A. aircraft factory.

The deceased leaves a sister, Hortense Carrasco, a student here, and two younger brothers. Funeral services will be held at Forest Lawn, Saturday at 3 p. m.

Seniors Receive Monthly Bulletin

Mrs. Jane M. Abraham, registrar, and senior class sponsor, announces that once each calendar month her office will release a bulletin of interest and importance to members of the senior class. Seniors may register for this bulletin by paying their senior class dues in the Quad on September 22, 23 and 24, Paul Shipley, class president said.

Hilltopper Eleven Encounters Pomona Tonight at La Playa

Railbirds Rate Curtain Raiser Tussle As Tossup; Captain Ernie Saenz Paces Green and White Attack Against Invaders

by GEORGE STEPANIAN
El Gaucho Sports Editor

Injecting the flashy Green and White eleven with a shot of the old Trojan win spirit, Head Coach Stan Williamson, former U.S.C. All-American center, wheels out the 1941 version of the Gaucho grid machine into action tonight in its initial test of the season against a veteran Pomona Sagehen aggregation at La Playa field.

Faculty Holds Annual Dance At Rockwood

Administration Welcomes Student Body at Tomorrow Night's All-college Reception

Featured as a greeting from all State instructors to both new and old students, the annual Faculty Reception will be given tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p. m. at Rockwood country club, on Mission Canyon road. Entertainment will consist of dancing to the music of Doug Hoag's orchestra.

By tradition, the event is no-date. Dress for students will be informal with women in street length clothes with no hats, and men in suits and ties. Admission is open to collegians only with no guest privileges offered. For that reason, student body card or other identification must be presented at the door. Name tags will be presented to each guest by the door committee as an aid to getting acquainted.

Guests will be greeted in the receiving line by President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dean and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Dean Lois M. Bennink, Dean and Mrs. Paul A. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham.

Faculty committee in charge is headed by Dean Bennink with Mrs. Abraham, Miss Margaret de Haan, and Dean Jones handling general arrangements. Other chairman are Miss Hazel Severy, reception committee; Dr. Frederick T. Addicott, door committee; Louie Taylor, decorations; and Dr. Lynne C. Monroe, dancing.

Rockwood is located about a block from the northern end of Alameda Padre Serra, on Mission Canyon road and may be reached after a short walk from the State college bus line.

Band Arranges Dance Benefit

Gauchos will sway to the strains of the newly organized Gaucho Club orchestra at noon today, when the music department presents the first of a series of three benefit dances in the music hall.

Planned to raise money for the uniforms of the new girl's drum corps, the dance will feature three members of the new 16-piece group, Herb Fredlund, clarinet; Bob Sanfelder, drums; and Bill McCintock, trumpet, will take the lead under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, instructor of music.

Teachers Hear Ethics Lecture

There will be a meeting of all students teachers Thursday, at 3:50 in the auditorium for a lecture on ethics by Dr. Irving A. Mather, coordinator of directed teaching. It is imperative that all students who are to do directed teaching this semester attend, according to an announcement from Dean Charles L. Jacobs. Roll will be called.

Kickoff time is slated for 8:00 a. m. sharp with Santa Barbara rated at no better than even-money to dump the invaders.

LACK RESERVES

Hampered as they already were by a lack of reserves, the Gauchos' hopes for a decisive win were given a terrific jolt this week with the announcement that Bill Montgomery, 195 pound tackle transfer from Compton junior college, Buck Weaver, 200, letterman tackle, and Harvey Yegge, 200, center from Pasadena Junior college, all of whom

All State college students were asked by Graduate manager Bill Russell to enter La Playa field tonight through the center gate on Leadbetter hill. On presentation of student body cards they will be admitted free of charge to seats in section G facing the 50-yard line.

were counted on by Williamson to fill in important reserve spots, were ineligible for competition this season.

The loss of Montgomery and Weaver left the Hilltoppers with only three tackles to carry the locals through a ten-game schedule.

VETERANS START

Howard Karjala, 180, and Pinky Mohr, 180, pass catching sensation, will start at the flanks with a flock of good ends available for relief duty. On call are Cliff Graybehl, veteran; Tommy Guerrero, All-American cage star; Lynn Gheen, veteran; Carroll Woodworth, up from the Frosh, and Gib Maxson, transfer from Chaffey Junior college.

Getting the starting call at tackle will be Dave Hengsteler, 190, and Wolf Heimberg, 215. On reserve will be the Gauchos only other available tackle, Art Basil, 218 pound veteran.

What started out to be the weakest spot on the line, the guard slots, turned out to be one of the best fortified spots on the entire forward wall with the return of big Wayne "Butch" Engle to guard. Engle teams up with Larry "Buzz" Bemoll, 185. Both Bemoll and Engle were first string on last year's eleven.

CAPABLE SUBS

Backing up the pair will be Jack Vogt, 180, and Don Chiniquy, 190, both up from the frosh, and Jack Sorenson, 180, veteran from the 1939 grid squad.

Frankie Jones, 170, is the starting center with Cuppy Wallace, 180, as the only reserve on tap. Injury to either one of the two in this key spot would seriously weaken the Gauchos as no other available center has shown up in practice sessions to date.

SAENZ READY

Starting at the important left halfback spot will be Captain Ernie Saenz, the Green and White's classy triple-threat back. Saenz has been exhibiting marvelous passing form in pre-season drills and will undoubtedly bombard the Sagehens with a barrage of accurately fired passes to Mohr and Guerrero, the Hilltopper's glue-fingered ends.

Backing Saenz up capably will be a trio of classy junior college transfers, Max Diamond, Fullerton, Vince Jacobsmeyer, Riverside and Owen Van Buskirk, Chaffey.

Wait Conley, 5'6", 182 pound roly blocking back, has the starting call at right half with speedy

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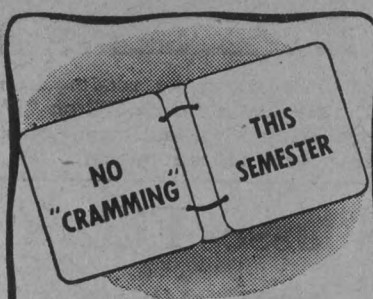
HARRY STEWART'S ... Boilin' Diary

Week Ending September 19
I thought this space was going to be filled with a mass of fiery words dealing with national and international events of these terrific days, but something has happened during this past week that has made me forget all about the war in Europe and our own lagging defense program.

I'm talking about the complete transformation that has come over this campus in the space of a few short days. I remember when the first editorial of every year in El Gaucho used to beg the students to support activities and to build up "spirit," that ephemeral stuff that all student leaders on every campus beg for.

This year there doesn't seem to be any need for begging. The students have beaten us to the punch, and does it feel good. Wednesday night for instance. That Quad was filled to capacity, and when the music didn't go over just right the kids didn't squawk much. Instead they just yelled their heads off on the locomotive, the chant and the other yells.

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Senate Investigating Group Endangers American Freedom

From Washington comes the startling announcement by a small Senatorial clique that the movie industry is guilty of spurious propaganda designed to catapult America into war and that therefore, whereas, and how, there should be a senatorial investigation with all the trimmings.

Voila! We new find this senatorial group, one hundred per cent "America Firsters," conducting a little inquiry to determine if the terrible anti-American movie industry is meritorious of being dragged on the Washington carpet and tossed through some pretty dirty red tape.

In pompous phraseology, Washington's representatives of the people inform us that pictures depicting the Nazis as little rats ought to be taboo, for all the millions of us are extremely susceptible to propaganda and seeing Hitler as the heavy villain on the screen is going to endanger the peace of the entire United States. Beginning their little recitation they knock off the names of a few recent films "in question": "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," "Underground," "Manhunt," "The Great Dictator." Pretty strong dynamite for the gullible halfwits in America, say the senators in congress.

And yet from Billings, Montana the other night we heard Senator Wheeler upholding the right of free speech, free thought, and free expression as he glowingly called President Roosevelt a liar. Why is not the movie industry entitled to the same American heritage of free expression?

If these chosen ones want to keep Hitler and the Nazis from being defiled they will have to silence the press, the schools, the ministry, the radio, and the American mind.

The movie industry is not a little tin God—it is a mammoth business organization based on the law of supply and demand as propagated by scientific economists. Because it saw fit to supply the demand for anti-Nazi entertainment it is to be raked through red-hot congressional coals. Besides, it has already seen, through the boxoffice receipts on these pictures, that the people of this country do not appreciate being fed too obvious anti-Nazi propaganda, but they do want the truth.

When a Congressional committee works actively for the benefits of one small group such as the America First Committee and uses the smear tactics of the professional propaganda agencies they decry so loudly, then the investigating committee itself is much more detrimental to the safety of this country than are the movies.—N.S.

World Reconstruction Will Be Teachers' Job at War's End

How many of you have stopped to decide whether or not you are the type best fitted for molding the world of tomorrow and the day after? That is what you will be doing when you graduate from this college and begin teaching.

Too many students are taking education courses still because they think of them as a fairly easy, steady means of earning a living, plus the prospects of pensions and tenure. The two months' vacation during the summer also makes a fine selling point.

If that is the way you are thinking then you had better go to work in the aviation industries as so many others are doing who haven't the nerve to forego the chances of earning large sums of money for the privilege of gaining an education.

To teach the generations of tomorrow is probably the most vital task in any democracy. Those who leave any teacher education school without believing firmly that they are temperamentally and intellectually suited for that job can be called guilty of sabotage for they will undermine the foundations of democracy through their own inefficiency.

Letter from the Editor ...

Dear Student Driver:

Where laxity reigned in years past regarding the on-campus parking situation, iron bands have been placed. Your dig-outs and roaring gow-buggies long have made hearing border room lectures nigh impossible and pedestrian safety as unique as fresh air in the Gaucho club. Nagging whispers into President Phelps' ear from harried profs became insistent booms and he cried help-help to Capt. J.

We address you, Collegian, since you're taking the brunt of the complaints. Unjustly, perhaps judging from what we hear of Certain Faculty Members' acts: blocking entrance ways, parking on lawns, etc. Any duplication of these, by the way, will be handled with severity ... quote Jones. You relax then.

Student cars may be parked in lots in front of the campus or in back of the music or education buildings. Mission Ridge road within the confines of white markers and the whole of A.P.S. may also be used. To enforce regulations, fines starting from 25 cents, doubling with the second, redoubling with the third and resulting in a recommendation for license suspension for subsequent offenses will be levied. Authority to issue tickets has been vested in P. A. Jones. Court will be in session from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Failure to appear on time will automatically result in the fines being doubled.

If it is necessary to check the car's registration at Sacramento, fines will begin at \$1. It is likely that the police will check all car registration cards, so that students should make sure that they are in the proper places on steering wheels.

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STEP... DOWN

BY GEORGE STEPANIAN

Today there is a much worried and much harrassed individual roaming the halls of Santa Barbara State college. As the zero hour for the official inauguration of the 1941 grid season approaches, Head Coach Stan Williamson becomes more and more reticent and less talkative. He wants badly to win the first game and start the Gauchos off on the right foot.

However, due to circumstances totally beyond his control, the Green and White eleven will roll out on the gridiron tonight against Pomona not really ready for a tough game.

GAUCHOS NOT READY
Lack of reserves plus the arrival at the last minute of a flock of newcomers has made the Gaucho grid machine sputter and die out at not too infrequent intervals. Half of the team is ready for tonight's fracas while the other half could use another week of intensive drills.

However, all is not on the gloomy side for the Hilltoppers have had some bright moments, particularly the spectacular work of Captain Ernie Saenz who looks ready for his greatest year.

Increased spirit on the part of the Gaucho varsity may tend to offset the lack of practice. That plus the small list of tricky plays which Williamson has given the squad for use tonight may be enough to pull the locals through their first game on the winning end of the ball game.

GOOD NEWS FOR STAN
Good news came to Coach Williamson yesterday after a week of heart-breaking setbacks. Five more linemen showed up, plugging up the weak reserve spots at the tackle and center slots.

The latest additions were Bill Pollock, 200-pound veteran from last year's varsity squad who decided to return for another season of ball and Wendall Wallace, 190-pound transfer from San Bernardino Junior college, tackles; Don McDonald, 6'2", 205-pound letterman who also is returning for another season of play, guard; Bob Patrick, 190-pound end from Narbonne, and Phil Scholl, 185-pound center from Culver City.

This gives Stan a group of 40 gridders to work with, which means that should the Gauchos get by Pomona and Occidental, they will be a tough club to beat the remainder of the season. However, everything depends on the manner in which they perform in their first two games.

POMONA HOLDS SERIES EDGE

Tonight's game will be the sixth in the series between the two institutions. The first three tilts were won by the Sagehens while the Gauchos have won the last two, 6-0 in 1939 and 20-0 in 1940. A win for the Hilltoppers would even the series at three-up.

Besides his worries over the condition of his players, Williamson has been having tough luck with his coaching assistants this year. First Boyd "Red" Morgan, former Trojan halfback who was supposed to aid Stan by coaching the backfield, decided to continue playing professional ball, then Willie Wilton, who has been coaching the backs, took ill early this week.

As a result Williamson has been handling the linemen, backs and the frosh squad all by himself. A plea for some help brought immediate response from Hubert "Mad Mose" Neeley, all-conference fullback for the Gauchos last year, who will assist Williamson during the game against Pomona tonight.

'COACH' BEMOLL TAKES OVER

On hand also is Larry "Call me coach" Bemoll, first string Gaucho guard. Although busy playing a heads up brand of ball from his left guard berth, Bemoll is not averse to helping his teammates on their blocking assignments whenever they forget which man they're supposed to take out.

It's getting to the stage now that whenever a lineman forgets his assignment, he automatically looks toward "Coach" Bemoll for clarification. He's even offered his services to Coach Williamson. Yes sir, "Coach" Bemoll is a handy man to have around.



Williamson Names Veteran Eleven for Starting Roles Against Sagehens Tonight

Gaucho Grid Squad Guns For Invaders

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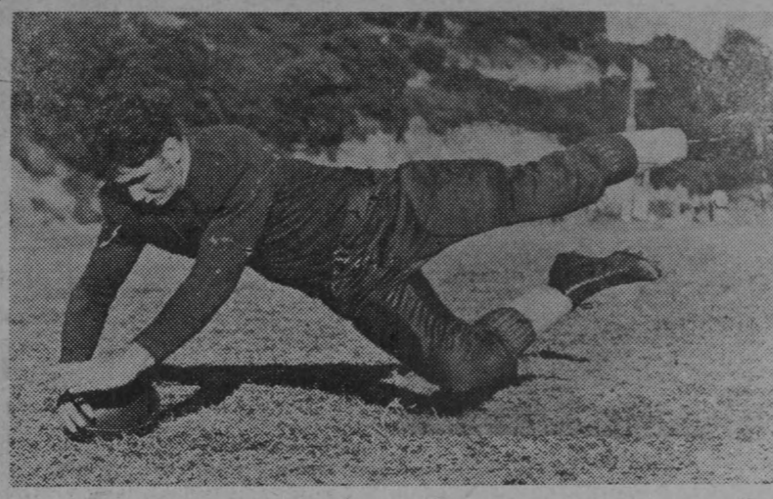
Hovis Bess, 2C2A conference sprint champion who has rambled the 100 yard dash in 9.7s, ready to step in for some fancy ball-ball-totin' when Coach Williamson decides to run the Sagehens to death.

Dependable George "Jesse" James, 170, will be the probable choice as starting quarterback with Eddie Cole, 180, another veteran, held in reserve. James, a stockily built blocking back, was also first string last year and is one of the fire-brands of the club.

Another of the strong spots of the squad is the fullback berth with three veterans and one junior college transfer battling for starting call.

Shaping up as the best at present is pudgy Paul Siano, 5'10", 200 pound plunging back who runs with his nose to the ground. Despite his weight, Siano scampers over the greensward with amazing speed and agility and promises to be one of the big surprises of the conference this year.

Backing up Siano are Steve Powell, 200, veteran who runs like a wild bull on a rampage and is equally as hard to stop, Herman Stauss, 175, one of the fastest backs on the team, and Francis Graham, Riverside Junior college transfer.



WAYNE "BUTCH" ENGLE, hard-hitting Gaucho guard, will see a lot of action tonight against the Pomona Sagehens. Engle, one of the standouts on the forward wall last year, is rarin' to go and particularly wants a crack at Van Ginkle. Pomona's top 210-pound tackle.

Sport Scribes Pick San Jose, Fresno as Favorites for Title

This year's California Collegiate association football embroglio promises to be one of the bitterest in the four year history of the conference. For the first time since the league was inaugurated, the four teams seem to be on a fairly even basis, San Jose, as usual, will be favorites to cop the grid title, an honor which they have accomplished three years running. In the opinion of the majority of the sports scribes, Fresno State is the team to beat with the San Diego Aztecs also right in the running. Santa Barbara is relegated to the cellar.

The San Jose Spartans were especially hard hit by the draft and graduation, loosing nine of their regulars. Only Captain Bob Hamill, Tackle, and halfback Aubrey Minter, Negro flash, return from last year's championship aggregation.

The Fresno Bulldogs were also hard hit but have a large number of veterans returning. Missing from this year's squad will be such stars as Ernie Poore, halfback; Ray Mulkey, end; John Irola, tackle; Roy Renfro and John Matulich, guards; and Merve Weiner, tackle. All were first string men last year.

Among the missing men on San Diego's roster will be George Gilliland, halfback; Wayne and Bob Nettles, ends; Doil Millsap, center; Ed Breitbard, guard; Ed Preisler, fullback; and Jim Sims, 200 pound guard who beat the Gauchos last year with a last minute 30 yard field goal.

Santa Barbara, although losing less first string men than any of the other conference schools, has fewer junior college replacements coming up to plug the gaps.

Local Frosh Boast Record Grid Turnout

Over thirty freshmen have turned out for Frosh football thus far and are practicing daily at Phelps field from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. under Coach Ed "Doc" Larsen, first string tackle on the Gaucho's 1940 eleven.

Highlighting the roster is Willie Peters, dusky ex-Santa Barbara High school All-Southern California end.

Players include: Ends Vic Paulson, Santa Barbara; Bud and Barney Grover, Van Nuys; Tackles—Mel Fuchs,

At a late hour last night, Coach Stan Williamson stated that the Frosh eleven would definitely play a five or six game schedule. Ed Larsen, who will coach the yearlings along with Ray Ragalado, is holding initial practice sessions Monday at 3:30 p. m.

Oceanside; Curtis Abel, Van Nuys; Karl McClain, Gardena; Oren Pierce, North Hollywood; Bill Montgomery, Oceanside; Guards—Jim Hamilton. Centers—Carl Fisher, Fullerton; Claud Reynolds, Gardena; Owen Lease, Alhambra.

Quarterbacks — Bob Fabiano, Culver City; Bob Sanchez, Manual Arts. Halfbacks—Jack Hayde, Glendale; Gene Eyraud, Washington; Bill Hutchins, Manual Arts; Milo Davidson, North Hollywood; Hal O'Halloran and Jim Rumsey, Van Nuys, and Bebe Matthews.

Pomona Eleven Sets Sights on Gaucho Scalp

POMONA, Sept. 18 — Revenge is the fighting word Coach Earl "Fuzz" Merritt has been drumming into the veteran Pomona college grid squad all week as it prepped for its opening game of the season tonight against the Santa Barbara Gauchos at its seaside La Playa stadium.

In the five meetings between the two squads, Pomona has won three games to the Gauchos two, but the Santa Barbara team has won the last two tilts and in so doing have shut out the Sagehens, 6-0 in 1939 and 20-0 last year.

This season Merritt has built his attack around his light but speedy backfield foursome of Jim Merrill, 157, quarterback; Bud Fisher, hard hitting junior, 175, right halfback; John Jacqua, 150, pass minded sophomore, left halfback; and Hap Cowger, 175, another sophomore, fullback.

With a light line averaging but 178 pounds in front of them, the Sagehen backs have become a pass-minded aggregation with accent on speed and deception rather than power.

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by NATALIE STEWART

From Tahiti, Pacific isle of no tomorrows, comes Rita Tekuramoeta Nordhoff to Santa Barbara State where, for many, each tomorrow holds a question mark to be answered by the beckoning finger of the government and swiftly changing events.

At the terminus of World War number one, Tahiti was "discovered" by French and Englishmen, seeking a refuge minus any taint of commercialization. South of Hawaii they found this halcyon paradise, inhabited by simple native people, and here they settled to forget the bitterness of butchering.

"Such a small island, scarcely forty miles long, to have possessed so much happiness for so many people," Rita explained now in softly modulated tones. "In Tahiti the present is valued so much more than the future. When a party is given, everyone is invited to share the best that can be provided. What matter when tomorrow is another day, a long way off."

Poverty, doggedly following in the wake of every modern day government is unknown in Tahiti. Tourists or potential residents come with money to last them throughout their stay. Otherwise Tahiti does not make them welcome. The native islanders own property on which they grow bananas, mangoes, avocados, oranges and other tropical fruits. In the mountainous regions there is hunting and the Pacific supplies fish. "What more?" Rita queried eloquently, her dark eyes sparkling.

So up to the grim present! An

England they left, torn with misery and the unforgettable scars of war, is finding Tahiti out and ordering the sons of Tahiti's "discoverers" to duty in the R. A. F.

Library Issues Privilege Cards To Collegians

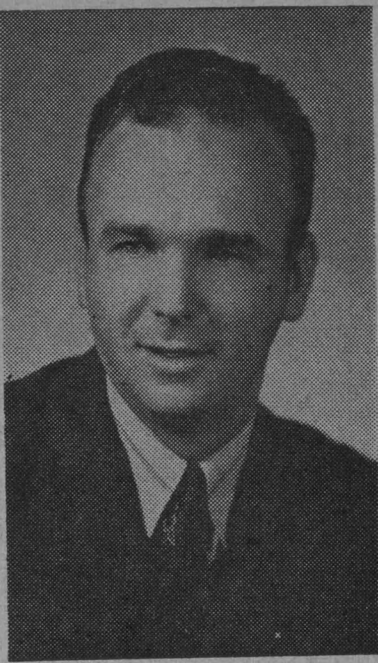
So that books will be borrowed by college students only, library cards have been distributed to all State students for the first time this week.

Those wishing to check-out publications must present the card, Head librarian Katherine F. Ball announced, with a 25 cent fee to be paid to the finance office by students who lose the card.

A porch for the use of seniors only is located on the west side of the room, with studying tables for their convenience placed by the windows.

Presentation of the author's name, title and call number of the book on the card in the catalogue to the assistant at the desk will get the book desired. Books, except those on reserve, may be kept for two weeks while magazines and pamphlets are borrowed for various short periods of time.

Students may reserve material for periods during the day or use outside the library overnight by making necessary arrangements



—Photo by Burchett
CHUCK CROW goes into action tonight as yell king with his assistants appointed Tuesday and approved by the Legislative council last night.

Cheer Head Selects New Song Leaders

Chosen song leaders for the coming year over stiff competition in the auditorium Tuesday evening were Tiny Stewart McGarvin, Donna Lambert, Jerry Cocks and Maureen Drury.

Chuck Crow, head yell leader, made the appointments which were later approved by the rally committee. Bob Sanchez and Bill Hutchins will assist Crow in leading the Gauchos rooters in the college cheers.

According to Crow, the yell leaders do not intend to teach the rooters many new cheers or songs, but will put most of the stress on the old cheers and songs.

with the desk assistant. Reserve books may be secured for overnight use at 3:45 or 8:45 p. m. as specified on the reserve list at the library door. Bound magazine volumes are for library use only.

Library hours are between 7:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9 in the evening every school day except Friday.

Sororities Hold Initial Meetings to Discuss Plans, Events for Year

After a summer spent in widely divergent activities, members of Santa Barbara State's sorority row convened at initial fall meetings this week to formulate plans for the coming year. As coeds exchanged greetings with sisters it was found that a few members returned as members of the married estate, and others were not returning at all.

ALPHA THETA CHI

The Alpha Theta Chi's held a special meeting last Monday night at the home of Patsy Bass on Valerio street. Regular meeting of the group will be held Monday at Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock's.

Discussion at the gathering centered around rushing teas and a faculty reception which will be held in the near future.

CHI DELTA CHI

Chi Delta Chi sorority members held their first meeting at the home of Ruth Kohlmiere Monday night. A new organization on campus, this group was formed at the end of the spring semester last year.

Margaret Hannaford and Dorothy Fils were elected vice president and recording secretary, respectively to replace Jeanette McCallister and Dorothy Hoffmann.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon members met Tuesday night at the sorority house on Oramus road for a combination business and social meeting.

Tentative plans were discussed for three open houses to be held during the semester. These will be held at the house on October 21, December 9, and January 6.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

A new sorority house at 510 East Valerio street was the setting for the Monday night meeting of Delta Zeta sorority.

Following a short meeting at which Erma Lambrecht was elected recording secretary and Pat Forsyth was chosen assistant social chairman, members played bridge.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

At the home of Mrs. Frederick Addicot, sponsor, members of Phi Kappa Gamma were told of the summer marriages of five members who have returned to college.



FAYE THOMPSON will preside over Associated Women Students in their first meeting Tuesday fourth hour.

Greeks Lose Fifty Per Cent Of Members

Effects of Herr Hitler's increased activity are evident again. Fraternities on the Santa Barbara State campus this week begin a new school year with only half their last semester's membership.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Arrangements were made for a 1941 version of the annual Mardi Gras costume dance, with the date set tentatively at November 2.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi starts the new school year with 12 seasoned men in the fraternity house at 1333 De La Vina. Monday night's meeting, presided over by President Willie Reineck, resulted in election of two new officers: Bob Stetler, secretary, and Dick Wood, house manager.

OMEGA RHO GAMMA

Omega Rho Gamma, also feeling the pinch of depleted membership, will meet Monday evening at the home of Secretary George Stepanian, 735 E. Victoria, to provide for the future of the fraternity during the coming school year.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Sig Alpha headed by President Howard Karjala, reports the return of 15 men. First chapter meeting in the fraternity's new home at 12 Mission Oak Lane was held Monday night, when plans were laid for an after-game party this week end.

TAU OMEGA

Tau Omega, struck more severely by the repercussions of national defense, announces the loss of 14 men, including President Stan Wanchope. The 10 men who returned will meet Monday

'Our Town' Opens Fifth Theater Year

Opening the fifth college theater season on Thursday, October 30, is Thornton Wilder's smash hit "Our Town," which will run for three days. Following "Our Town" into the college playhouse on January 15 is Augustus Thomas' "The Copperhead"; on March 12 "Room Service," a comedy by Murray and Boretz will be offered and William Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" will take the stage on April 23. One summer production, Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," is slated to go on the boards July 30.

According to Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, of the speech department, who is directing "Our Town," tryouts will be held in the auditorium on Thursday, September 24, and all eligible student are invited to try for a role in Wilder's unique play. **FRATERNITY MEMBER**

Mitchell, who is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, University of Utah, has directed over 25 productions in the past few years at Utah, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Minnesota. During the summer he was director of "Brother Rat" and "High Tor" at Utah.

"It might be a good idea," Mitchell stated, "if all students interested in the productions to be given this year try to get a copy of the play ahead of time to read over the part or parts in which they are interested. However, I will not base my judgments or cast the play on reading ability alone. Interviews, speeches from other plays, or pantomimes that a student has worked up may be given during the tryouts.

"Our Town," continued Mitchell, "is unique in that there are no stage sets used through out the entire production. All of the scenes are set by the main character, the stage manager, whose dialog not only sets the stage, but tells the story all during the three acts."

In addition to "Our Town," Mitchell will direct "Room Service" while Frederic W. Hile will direct "The Copperhead" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Dean Awards Cup At First AWS Meeting

First regular Associated Women Students meeting of the current semester will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, during the fourth hour, under the gavel of Faye Thompson, newly elected president. At this time Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink will award the annual scholarship cup to the sorority which achieved the highest grade average during the past year.

The meeting will feature various musical numbers, while songs and cheers will be lead by the newly chosen song leaders.

New members are Frances Bedford, Elenita de la Cuesta Eleanor Hankey, Lois Kircher, Evelyn McDonald, Barbara McSkimming, Dorothy Sands, Angelyn. Stewart McGarvin and Jean Cook

Ericson Reports CAA Openings

There are a few openings remaining for civilian pilot training, it was announced last night by E. E. Ericson, coordinator between State college and the government. Applicants should register with Erickson immediately.

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