

# Stray Feathers

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## S. S. Enrollment Goes Over Top

### Phelps Calls First Meeting

Heads of College Express  
Welcome to New and  
Old Students

Introductions, welcomes, and announcements opened the first summer session assembly last Tuesday morning in the college auditorium. Under the chairmanship of Henry Cushman, former student body president, the assembly elected Dwight Adams of Los Angeles to the A. S. B. presidency, Effie Jane Leatart to the office of secretary, and Willis Lake to the office of song leader.

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, music instructor, led the group in informal singing. President Clarence Phelps extended welcome to the students, and various announcements were made.

An invitation to all women for outing from four to six o'clock tonight at the Manning Estate in Montecito was extended by Mrs. Jane Abraham in behalf of the Business and Professional Women's club of the city. Dinner will be served for thirty-five cents and various sports and entertainments will be enjoyed. If transportation is necessary, Mrs. Abraham announced that those going should sign the sheet on the bulletin board.

Mr. Roy Soules, director of industrial education department, announced a picnic at Oak park for all men students. He said the affair was sponsored by the Lions club of the city. Baseball, tennis, and other sports will be enjoyed and dinner served for thirty-five cents.

Dean William Ashworth and Dean Lois Bennink informed the new students of the men's and women's club rooms just off the quad and the fact that smoking was prohibited in the quad or "under cover."

### New Prexy

Dwight Adams of Los Angeles, who was elected Tuesday to the presidency of the 1934 summer session of Santa Barbara State college.



### Adams Elected New President

Mr. Dwight Adams is the man whom we are fortunate in having as president of the 1934 Summer session. He was present at last year's Summer session where he became known for his friendliness and initiative, which this year elevated him to the office of president.

He is employed in the business office of the city schools of Los Angeles, and he says he is "the  
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### 322 Students Sign for Work

Visiting Instructors Offer  
Several New Education  
Courses

Showing an increase of 57 students over this time last summer, the enrollment for the summer session was climaxed last night with an enrollment of 322. New courses as well as new instructors have been added to the staff, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, the school's registrar. The all time record enrollment was 395 in 1932 when the college had joint classes with Occidental.

In an interview with Mrs. Abraham, she stated that it was a great pleasure to see so many former students and to greet the new ones to the campus. In surveying the reports as to where the students had come from, it was learned that many had traveled great distances to enroll in the summer session.

Under the able direction of President Clarence L. Phelps, the school is making great strides both in the educational and recreational fields stated Mrs. Abraham. A new course inaugurated by President Phelps this summer, and being taught by L. E. Chenowith, and Dr. Jacobs is one regarding extra-curricula activities. Such fields of sports, including archery, billiards, handball, golf, boating and swimming are studied.

Mr. Chenowith stated that his course on personality development marks a new stride in education, and shows the success of such an undertaking with an enrollment of 26 students.

Mrs. Lennine Eyraud, a new instructor on the campus is giving a course in manipulation practice for activities in the elementary school.

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**POLICY OF STRAY FEATHERS**

Although Stray Feathers is on a much smaller scale than the Roadrunner of the regular session, it is hoped that the publication will maintain the high standard of journalism set by the parent paper. Our aim is, so far as possible, to reflect the interests, activities, and personality of the session. It is hoped that you will assist us by contributing topics with which you are acquainted that will prove of interest and perhaps amusement to our readers.

**CRUISES**  
BY  
**CREWS**

**Why I chose Santa Barbara State:**

When asked why she chose to come to Santa Barbara State for the summer session, Mrs. Effie Jane Leatart stated that in all of her experiences as a teacher and student she had learned of no school where such friendly spirit prevailed as was found here.

Miss Cora Mae Stuart says that the reason for her attendance at State was simple. She came here because there was no other choice—the home economics department is the best in the state, she said.

Mr. Chester Winston stated that he picked Santa Barbara State summer session for the same reason that many others did—because it offered a splendid place to combine an enjoyable vacation to a profitable summer session.

Six members of the Iowa State College faculty have been named directors of three Ames banks.

**Kampus Kossip**

BY ART DAKAN

..... So many things have happened since the bell rang that started last Summer Session, a person hardly knows where to begin peddling the Kampus Kossip . . . the natural way would be to start about the results of the Romance Course . . . this course is rather new to the College, starting about two years ago. . . The membership is secret and unknown until the results appear. President C. L. Phelps and Dean Pyle were married right after the romance course of last summer. The president says its a wonderful course.

Miss Margaret Burke and Captain Jerry Bennett are now living at Paradise Camp, Cabin 76. Miss Burke or rather Mrs. Bennett was the English instructor in this institution. Let's give 'em a big hand.

We rather wondered where we would place this in the column but we finally decided that it ought to come in under the Romance Course. Mr. Richard Cooper, former editor of the Roadrunner a few years back, and Mrs. Cooper are the proud father and mother of a bouncing baby boy . . . and they named it Richard Newell Cooper. The blessed extension happened about two weeks ago.

**WALKING AROUND THE KAMPUS** we see many of the old instructors back on the job. Morgan Smith, George McKenzie, Walter Ford, Ralph Heywood, and William Dean Bennett are among those who returned to teach the industrial educational group. Roy Soules, a grad from the I. E. department in '26, is acting as head of the department during the summer while Mr. E. E. Ericson is teaching a graduate course in Industrial Education and Guidance at Ames, Iowa, during their summer session.

We have a new person in the industrial education department this year . . . and her name is Mrs. Lenice Eyraud and she comes from Bakersfield where she teaches manipulative practices in Elementary schools . . . welcome to our summer session.

Amy Graves, elementary education in '23 decided she would like to spend a summer in her former

**SOLILOQUIES**

By CHRIS MARTIN

Bulgaria's new dictator, Kimon Gueorguieff, spent most of his time last week trying to win popular support and replying to popular questioning, that his party is "straight through the middle." The League spoke strongly to Bulgaria concerning her manufacture of heroine and other dope. Of which she makes 13,000 pounds a year — four times that required.

The man strolling down the street is Mr. W. H. Rust, well known I. E. instructor He spies a fine panorama camera in the display window of one of Santa Barbara's higher class hock shops. He enters and asks to inspect said display piece. With a wary glance the Hebrew gentleman sets the object mentioned on the table. They both gaze at the camera, then their eyes meet.

"Five dollars," barks the shopkeeper in answer to the unasked question.

With a flurry of broken finger nails, and strained wallets the five is produced and delivered with one hand as the other hand of the purchaser locks securely around the new bought prize. The customer leaves.

Time passes while the beaming buyer tenderly conveys his package homeward.

Mrs. Rust at the door of her home admits a husband with a strangely triumphant smile on his face and a clandestine bulging under his arm. He hies to his room.

After a space of some 15 minutes during which grunts, groans and other strange noises emit from this person's room, he calls to his wife that he has bought a fine camera today at a most reasonable price but can not get it to open now. Would she please step in and try her hand at it?

With eagerness the Mrs. attacks the task. Her womanly intuition guides her hands to a strange looking knob which yields to twisting—it comes off and exposes the glass lined interior of a whiskey flask.

Moral: He who faints on an empty flask should not take up photography.

haunts . . . She is a teacher in the best Texas school.

"Spud" Harder, our brand new coach comes to us from Bakersfield. The ladies say he is a "peach" (personal quote from him). He is a grand coach and a great worker . . . and MARRIED!!!-!

## MISS HAVERLAND REVIEWS LIFE OF JUNIPERO SERRA

Studies of Father Serra's life occupy a prominent place in all surveys of California history, and several well-known writers have honored him with biographies. First of these was Francisco Palou, Serra's intimate friend, whose "Life and Apostolic Labors of the Venerable Father Serra" is the most authoritative account, although it is for the scholar rather than the casual reader. A. H. Fitch, in "Junipero Serra, the Man and his Work," has written a more popular account, based on Palou's work.

Agnes Repplier's recent biography, "Junipero Serra, Pioneer Colonist of California," tells the story of the Majorcan friar and missionary in a scholarly and enjoyable manner. Miss Repplier has achieved success both as an essayist and a biographer, and presents a sympathetic picture of the early civilization in California.

The author tells the story of the whole enterprise of the conversion of the Indians and the establishing of the missions, and in a fine concluding chapter suggests the heart-breaking destruction of her hero's life-work. We see the simple faith and the ideal character of the friar who is being honored by "Serra Year" in California.

## KNOW YOUR OWN CAMPUS

By RON MACKIE

The art department is the charming spot on our campus. Poke up there some time. In its haven above the more worldly pursuits of the rest of the school, it has the gaiety, bohemian personality that an art department should have. Here, the worn wood looms weaving their stories in tapestries, the long beamed gallery, the work rooms with their pictures and sculptured forms, finished and unfinished, spread in confusion, and the color-smear smock-covered forms of the artists, intent on their work.

### CALL FOR NEWS

If anyone has any personals or other type of news for the Stray Feathers please turn it into the news office or see any person connected with the paper. To have this paper we need everybody's cooperation. Thank you.

## Special Rates in Golf, Says Allred

By special arrangements with the Santa Barbara Golfer's Association, the summer session students can play golf at greatly reduced rates, according to Fred Allred, student controller. Anyone interested in playing can see Mr. Allred for particulars.

As an added inducement for the participants the C.I.E.A. will give a loving cup to the winner of a tournament to be held during convention week, it was announced.

## D. Adams Is Elected New Student Prexy

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leading extension man of L.A."

In his own words President Adams welcomes you:

"In the spirit of this beautiful city of Santa Barbara with its glorious trees, ocean breezes, singing birds, and delightful people, I greet you, summer school students of Santa Barbara college. While you are here, enjoy to the utmost not only the educational opportunities of this State college, but also the beauties of the city.

"I need not tell you that President Phelps is ever ready to assist you in any way desired, and that not only the administration and faculty of the college, but the community as well has opened its doors to you for the most delightful sum-

## MERRIAM FAVORS MOVING COLLEGE TO MESA CAMPUS

President C. L. Phelps lunched Wednesday at El Paseo with Governor Merriam both the guests of Senator Stowe. The new site of the State college was the chief topic of discussion, and Governor Merriam showed great interest in the project, and expressed favor in the move.

The property was to have been appraised by last night as a background for a loan from the Federal government.

mer session in the history of the college.

"With your cooperation and continued kindness I shall endeavor to do all in my power to keep each and everyone of you contented while you are working for the coveted degrees.

"May I at this time, make my bow to you as I say, Students of Santa Barbara Summer Session, 'Go to It,' and gain out of your six weeks all that the college and the community have to offer you. See to it, fellow students, that in the spirit of Santa Barbara you, likewise, help each other as the days roll on."

**WELL! WELL! WELL!!!**

In a survey made recently by the University of Wyoming it was discovered that one half of the students admitted were afraid to be alone in the dark. Well, well.

NOT ONLY DEW WE  
SERVE DELICIOUS  
EATS but OUR  
hospitality IS famous tew.

BOYS METE THE NEW GERLS AND VICE VERSA

Over a—

Hamburger Supreme

Campus Coffee Cup

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Near the Ford Garage

## 'Book Writing Complicated Task' States Author of *Private World* in Interview

"One's latest child is always one's favorite," said Phyllis Bottome, referring to her novel, *Private Worlds*, that gives an accurate portrayal of a psychopathic hospital and its inmates, sane and not sane. She was interviewed at her house in Santa Barbara, where she is spending this summer.

Miss Bottome is a trained psychologist. She has studied under Dr. Leonhard Seif of Munich and knows whereof she writes as she tells the fascinating story of the struggle of the psychiatrists to conquer their own fears and jealousies as well as those of their patients. Jane, in *Private Worlds*, is a real person, although the action of the story is not taken from her actual experiences.

Miss Bottome is the wife of A. E. Forbes-Dennis who is also a trained

By MIRIAM FIRKINS

psychologist, a student of Dr. Felix Adler of Venna. Together they conducted a psychological clinic for children in Vienna until the Nazi uprising last year made it necessary for them to leave the country.

When asked about the pronunciation of her pen-name, she answered, "Bo-ttome, to rime with home." She is a charming woman, striking in appearance as her silver white hair is accentuated by her brilliant dark eyes and black eyebrows. She gives the appearance of being intensely alive, talking freely and easily with a slight English accent.

She has written thirty volumes, of which three are collections of short stories and three are a type of fiction she calls long stories; the others are novels. Her first novel, published when she was 17, was *Life, The Interpreter*. Concerning its subject matter she said, laughing, "I never knew more about life or was more serious than at seventeen. My first three novels," she continued, "Should have gone to the wastebasket."

Her books are written in long-hand and are worked over at least three times. Some chapters she rewrites as many as six times. She considers 18 months the time in which she can comfortably complete a novel, although she has done some in less. The characters, she thinks, are the most important part of the book. She plots the entire action before she begins to write.

When asked whom she considered America's greatest novelist, she immediately answered, "Sinclair Lewis. Europeans do not think of him as attacking Americanism, like so many Americans do, but as attacking industrialism." Of English writers she considers Max Beerholm the greatest stylist; Virginia Woolf, the most interesting woman writer; and D. H. Lawrence, the

greatest genius. She thinks Robinson Jeffers and Edna St. Vincent Millay are outstanding American poets.

Miss Bottome, besides being a novelist and psychologist, is interested in political science and world peace. She believes the nations of Europe will not have peace until there is a new generation, educated by a new system and with different ideals, that is will to sacrifice personal achievement for the common good. Neither the Nazi nor Communist regimes are capable of solving the peace problem.

### Jennie Kilgo Elected President of Alumni

Election of new officers was the main feature of the meeting of the Bay Section of the Alumni of State college when they met for dinner on April 21 at Hotel Leamington in Oakland. Jennie Lind Kilgo, '30, Home Economics, was elected president of the group and Marie Striber, '32, Home Economics, was elected secretary-treasurer.

An unusually large crowd attended the meeting and graduates came from around the vicinity of Oakland. Palo Alto, Santa Cruz and neighboring towns were all represented at the gathering. Many prominent faculty members were also present.

The retiring officers of the association were William Peel, president, and Anna Needham.

Approximately one-third of all students attending Columbia University are receiving scholarships to aid them in financing their education.



Well—dear old summer is in our midst again, with its bathing, hiking and golf—but the most refreshing of all is that stimulating, delicious, more refined Collegiate Hamburger.

Mr. Dwight Adams, newly elected president of the Summer Session, we invite you to try one of our SPANG SPECIALS. You can't make a mistake in introducing this tasty dish to Summer Session students.

Mrs. Pond and her daughter, Miss Pond, head of the education department (in fact the entire Pond family) were in the other night and are well on the way for the "PIE IN A BOWL."

We, the Famous Collegiate Hamburger invite one and all after the Moonlight ride to drop in and refresh yourself with one of our specialties for that morning class.

Make the Collegiate Hamburgers your summer meeting place.



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#### COLLEGE CHESS CLUB

The College Chess club of S. B. S. C.—otherwise known as the C.C. C. of this institution—is holding its regular weekly meetings every Monday night at seven o'clock in the Men's club room. Anyone interested in playing or watching the games is cordially invited to come, stated Louie Taylor, part time instructor.

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