

# WELCOME TO SANTA BARBARA

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### Guest Faculty Teach in Summer

Building the summer session faculty around a nucleus of regular instructors with the addition of teachers and lecturers from other colleges and leading high schools classes will begin today. Among the members of the staff will be both regular aides and guest instructors.

Center of undergraduate student interest is Dr. James K. Greer, A.M., Ph.D. Dr. Greer is exchanging with Dr. Ellison for the summer. He is the head of the department of history, Howard college, Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Greer will conduct two courses in American history.

In addition to Dr. Greer Professor Ratcliffe, B.A., M.A. of Fresno State college will aid in the social science studies. He will conduct courses in American political ideals, in an introductory study and in social history.

In the educational field Margaret Neagle will aid with work at the Jefferson school. Miss Neagle has an A.B. from the University of California and is regularly employed in the San Marcos school which is a one-room school used for demonstration in Santa Barbara county.

Also featured in this department is Gertrude Allison, Ed. B. Miss Allison is a training teacher at Sawtelle Boulevard school, a training school for the University of California at Los Angeles. She is one of the stand-bys of the State summer sessions.

Madeleine Sevanans, who holds a B.A. from the University of Southern California and who has the position of director of speech  
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### Headmaster



Greetings to the students of the 1937 summer session. We are happy indeed to have you here. It is our hope that the carefully planned offerings and the excellent faculty in charge of the courses will be pleasing to you and that you will profit much in educational advancement by being here. We expect our social and recreational program to be fully equal to any we have ever had. Our success in the past has been due to the cooperation of students and faculty. Students will find attractive courses offered by excellent visiting professors. We commend these to you as well as those offered by the professors of our own institution. Most of all we hope those of you who are students will enter the work of the courses and the social and recreational program in the same fine spirit in which we are  
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### Registration Sets Record Today

Surpassing enrollment for any previous summer session records indicated at five o'clock yesterday that summer students were enrolling in greater number than in the regular session of 1929. Enrollment stood at 457 yesterday afternoon when registration ceased.

From the time when Estelle Pike registered with Mrs. Stewart at the desk in front of the president's office at twenty minutes after seven in the morning until Helen M. Pratt signed at fifteen minutes after four in the afternoon a continual stream went through the procedure of registration. Heaviest flow started between eight and nine and continued to noon.

Administration officers expressed their extreme pleasure at the number enrolling in all classes. According to the deans the addition of the many new courses and faculty members was well filled by the record-breaking number.

At the present it has been announced that while the figure now only surpasses last year's enrollment by five the addition of late-comers may raise the figure to 475. This would be within 50 of the 1930 regular enrollment.

From the registration table enrollees progressed to the line in front of the administration building and from here reached the financial secretary's office where the registration fee was paid. Next the payment of student body fees was made in Fred Allred's office. Registration cards were then exchanged for registration books and classes were chosen. When the department heads and instructors had signed the books the finish was made at the recorder's office.

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### *A Practical Ideal*

How often we have heard "that is too idealistic" or "sounds good but just wait." Perhaps the policy of waiting is a good idea but then if everyone waited forever to make a firm statement the world of human relations would surely become a maze of indecision. And as for being idealistic what would be the condition of modern mechanics if ideals had not become practical and where would the Wright brothers be if they had waited for someone else to prove an ideal practical. You laugh at the triteness of that statement but yet we might best look in our own backyard for another example. Webster defined a college "A society of scholars or friends of learning, incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge." In America it has unfortunately now become idealistic to describe a college in this fashion. Yet in the midst of this sad condition we state an ideal as a practicality.

The summer session that is now opening at Santa Barbara State college fulfills this description of a college. It is an institution of higher learning at which persons seeking knowledge have congregated in the search for truth. We hardly expect any present parties to counterdict our statement, but we may state the reasons for this condition. In purpose, in skill, and in attitude the students are exactly what every educator is desirous of meeting. They come to college for a practical purpose and through a skillful handling of the problems met they progress towards a definite aim. Whether that aim is a higher degree and a fatter pay check or whether it is an improved knowledge of a subject to be taught to other students the purpose is practical. Can not an ideal be said to have become practical?

The summer will pass and in the process

## The All-Year College

President Phelps has recently announced a plan for an all-year college. It has some interesting new departures. It has four quarters but the dividing point is at the end of the second quarter instead of the third. This division provides two equal units of work in the college year. A freshman class can be received twice a year. This innovation will provide an excellent opportunity for immediate college entrance by mid-year high school graduates. This is an important consideration since more than half of the high schools of the state now have graduating classes twice in the year.

The plan is important for two groups of students. For those who wish to complete undergraduate work as expeditiously as possible an opportunity is offered to do so in two and a half or three years. For those who must earn their way or those who want to get a start in business or industry while carrying on college work it will be possible to go to college half the year and work the other half. An important consideration is the possibility of students pairing for alternate work and college study, thus insuring regular progress in two important procedures by the simple process of exchanging one with the other each half of the year. Completion of a college course will under this arrangement take from five to five and a half years. But students who proceed in this way will not only be able to be self-supporting, but at graduation time they will be free from the suspicion current today that recent college graduates may be well versed in books and student activities but not in the practical affairs they aspire to undertake.

Another feature of the plan is that it will keep a college plant running at capacity throughout the entire year and that it will do away with the resort hotel policy of vacant halls through a part of the year while overhead and upkeep continues. An institution can accept twice as many students for two-thirds of the year as it now does for the full time it is open.

Finally, the plan should prove a boon to taxpayers since it is obvious that per capita costs could be materially decreased.

pleasures and toils will be mixed to form an experience. May the experience be worthwhile and enjoyable. And may every person concerned leave Santa Barbara with a memory of accomplishment.

## Profs Study, Travel

With a large part of the regular session instruction staff working in the summer school many of the teachers are spending the summer months in study and vacationing. Several of the instructors are doing university work for degrees.

When school is started in September Miss Helen Sweet will possess her doctorate in science from the University of Chicago. Miss Sweet has worked previously at Chicago on this degree. At the present Miss Sweet holds an AB from Pomona and a MA from Claremont colleges.

Also representing the college in university work is Dr. Elmer R. Noble. Noble is spending his vacation in research at the University of California. Noble while in his first year on the campus last year organized the Gym club and put on one of the season's best programs.

In an exchange with the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, President C. L. Phelps and E. E. Ericson are to make lectures in the Rocky Mountain college. From Greeley will come President George Willard Frasier to make a lecture here.

Two other faculty members who will serve at other colleges are Dr. William Ellison and Dr. Elizabeth Bishop. Ellison is exchanging with Dr. James K. Greer of Howard college, Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Bishop is working as an instructor at U.C.L.A. in the field of child psychology.

At Claremont there will be three of the local men studying for higher degrees. These are Captain Paul Jones, Louie S. Taylor, and Schurer O. Werner. Taylor is working for his Master's Degree on which he has spent previous summer sessions.

While the majority of the faculty is working either in summer school or at other colleges some of the instructors are enjoying rests and vacations. Three of the instructors who are making trips to the east are Dr. John F. Halterman, Florence L. Clark, and Dr. E. Edward Nettles. Dr. Halterman is motoring to New York. Miss Clark is visiting in Wyoming. Dr. Nettles is spending his vacation in Missouri with friends.

## COLUMN RIGHT . . .

What to do has often bothered us and we know that we are not the only ones it has bothered. Actually there is never an excuse for a bored mind in other than a boring person. What we see in nature we see because it is nature's reflection of ourselves. Santa Barbara is a heart of natural beauty and artificial services. To prove this point there is the course in recreation sports given by Coach

This course will be the single harder to both men and women. unit that may be taken in addition to the maximum allowed summer session students. Once a week there will be a lecture on recreational facilities of the city. The rest of the time will be devoted to hiking, swimming, team sports, and individual competition. The hours are to be arranged to suit the needs of the individual and to introduce the uninitiate to the art of play.

It does seem that there is an abundance of things to see and do around Santa Barbara. Yet we must admit that we have not done very many of them. Among the places that we might go to see are the Mission, the Museum of Natural History, the Court House, the Botanic Gardens, El Paseo, the Public Library with the Faulkner Memorial Art wing, the Lungren Art exhibits at the local banks, the scenic drives around Santa Barbara, Montecito and Hope ranch, the Andre Clark Bird refuge, the city parks, the beaches and the breakwater, and finally if a rest is needed the Lobero theatre. Yet how many of these will you see while in Santa Barbara. There is plenty to be done but no one else can do it for you.

We suggest that for this week you should take in the Court House and should see the historical collection in the tower on the southwest corner and the Museum of Natural History with its wonderful bird wing and its exhibit of summer wild-flowers. And don't forget our own course in recreation if you like sports.

Marty Gibbs, June graduate, was married to Richard Kaime of Santa Barbara, in Porterville, yesterday. The young couple will live here.

## Student Body Meets Today

Opening activities with a fourth period assembly the Associated Student Body for the summer session will choose officers and hear plans for the first social. This event will be a beach picnic, Friday.

The program will be started in its usual informal fashion by President Phelps with a short address and greeting to the students. This address may be drawn out along a specific subject in education as well as making a general welcome.

Officers who will be elected are the president and secretary-treasurer. There will be a community sing as a general orientation for newcomers. General announcements will be made on matters before the student assemblage.

According to present plans for the beach social it will be held at 5:30 Friday evening. Coffee and dessert will be supplied by the student body. Students are asked to bring their own picnic lunches.

## Squabblers Plan Twelfth Year on Campus

Organizing for the 12th successive year, men of the industrial education summer school will meet Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 to form the Squabble club. At this first meeting a schedule of topics for discussion in latter meetings and the election of officers will be the major business.

Officers are the president, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms who will act as time-keeper and fine-collector. At the end of the year a party will be given with these fines. Also a scholarship will be given to the outstanding industrial arts student of any Southern California high school.

Discussions by the group are based on the problems of industrial arts education in relation to other fields in general education. Matters usually considered are integration of industrial arts, new shop organization, credentials required, salary schedules, and equipment.

## Teachers Get New Degree

Offering an opportunity for experienced teachers who lack A.B. degrees to obtain a degree based on their work in the fields of practice State will give residential credits for summer session activities. While this degree does not supplant the A.B. in working for higher degrees it does give teachers who were graduated along short courses at the time when these courses met the state requirements a chance to obtain work adopted to their needs.

Only persons who have taught in the public schools of California during the last five years are eligible for this degree as it has been necessary to have the A.B. degree since then. Many teachers have been unable to fulfill the requirements for the bachelor of arts because of the lack of time to take certain lower division courses.

Credit will be given for teaching and other experience to the extent of six semester hours for the former and 12 for the latter. Other units may be met in summer school or regular session work.

## Guest Instructors Teach at State

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in the elementary schools at Beverly Hills, will conduct a course in speech activities. Miss Sevanans has worked as assistant to Dr. Stevers at the Orthopedic hospital in Los Angeles.

In the industrial education department Hugh A. Baird, William Bennett, Ralph Heywood, Lennice Eyraud, Walter Ford, and Carl Wirths make up the guest instructor list for the session. These men are all employed as industrial education instructors in Bakersfield, Eagle Rock, and Los Angeles. Wirths is head of the mechanic arts department at Alexander Hamilton High in Los Angeles. Bennett handles metal work subjects at Bret Harte Junior High school in Los Angeles. Baird was woodshop instructor at Benjamin Franklin High school in Los Angeles, but has recently been elevated to a superintendency in the Los Angeles system. Heywood and Ford handle electricity and drafting in Eagle Rock.

## Soothsayer



Greetings and welcome to former and new summer session students. The college and the City of Santa Barbara are yours for the taking. The best advance news we have had on all of you is that you checked all your cares and worries with your meanest relative or left them at the city limits of Santa Barbara.

The "stars" reveal to us that you are to enjoy a summer of deep learning, gay lilted social life, thrilling romance—and some rest.

JANE MILLER ABRAHAM,

## President Welcomes Summer Students

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sure the faculty will offer them. In this way success will again be insured.

In no case should first meetings of classes and social events be missed. A good start is fine insurance for a profitable and happy summer. A habit of hard work, cheerful cooperation, friendliness, and participation in all activities will insure satisfaction in the way of worthwhile results.

All best wishes for a profitable and happy summer.

Sincerely,

C. L. PHELPS.

## College Plans Assemblies

With special assemblies scheduled for the summer session a full series of programs will be presented throughout the six-week period in addition to the regular student body assemblies. A large part of these special events will consist of lectures by noted educators.

In addition to these there will be entertainments furnished in a series of five readings by Dean Willum Ashworth. The first of these recitals is promised as the Dean's lively rendition of Victoria Regina by Lawrence Housman. It will take place in the Women's Clubroom, Tuesday, July 6 at 3:30.

Three of these speakers are Rabbi Morris Goldstein, George Willard Frasier, and Lawrence E. Chenoweth. Rabbi Goldstein is from the Congregation Sherith Israel, San Francisco and is sent here by the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Philadelphia. Frasier is president of the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley and is making an exchange of lectures with President Phelps. Chenoweth is a former State student and holds his degree from Santa Barbara. From Bakersfield where he is City Superintendent of Schools he has made several trips to Santa Barbara for summer session work.

These three special guests will make their addresses in called assemblies during the last three weeks of summer session. Chenoweth and Rabbi Goldstein will each make a series of lectures. At the present it is not known what the subject on the programs will be except in Rabbi Goldstein's subjects which will be on the Jewish arts and aesthetics.

## Notices

All students interested in obtaining administrative credentials should see Dr. Jacobs personally sometime during 1st or 2nd weeks of the summer session. This is necessary in order to insure a program that will enable candidates to complete work in the fewest number of summer sessions.