New Coaches Open Season Here

WELCOME

It is a tradition that the President of the Student Body extends a welcome to the new students at the beginning of each college year. I do sincerely welcome you, and as presi­dent of the Associated Student Body, I welcome you in behalf of every member of that or­ganization. You don't need ad­vice, because you will learn by your experiences, but I do want to ask you one thing. This is your school and I want you to love it. Only you can make it a good school, because as a chain has no stronger than its weakest link, so a school is no better than its worst stu­dent. We will all love and respect our school, hoping with it, and give it our best. We will make it of a col­lege of which we may be justly proud.

GEORGE E. BROWNE, President, A.S.B.

FACULTY FETE IN GYM OPENS SOCIAL WHIRL

With an increase of eight new faculty members at Santa Barbara State College at the present time has the largest faculty in the history of the institution. The announce­ment of the selections of the eight new faculty members was made last week by President Price.

Three of the new teachers are filling places in the Physical Education and ornithology de­partment, the remaining five will work in the English, Music, Mathematics, and administrative departments, each of these providing departments securing one new member.

Coach Hal Davis, formerly assistant football coach at Stan­ford University and the head tennis coach here last year, will fill Coach DeGroote's place. After completing a six weeks' course in physical education and ornithology at the State College here Coach DeGroote went to Menlo Park Jun­ior College.

Paul H. Gerrish, who was coach at Redwood City High School previous to his work at Stanford, his football team at that school reached the finals of the Southern California High school conference during his final year there.

Davis received extensive training in physical education work at the University of Indiana. Gerrish coached in Washington, California, schools, previous to Redwood City. He received his training at Dartmouth and Harvard.

The coming of the two coaches to the local school marks the start of a new era in athletics and physical education on the campus. Both of the coaches were chosen after a very careful process of elimination by President Phelps.

The work of the new coaches will center in the advancement of a physical education major here leading to a degree. It is expected that this work will draw students at Santa Barbara State many ath­letes who are seeking positions as coaches.

Davis' experience at Stanford University is expected to aid the local gridiron in developing cham­pionship material. As an all­round coach it is reported that Davis is fully qualified to handle all sports. By spring however, it is hoped that another coach will be available for baseball practice. With the completion of this the coaching staff will be the most complete in the history of the school.

Enrollment in the State College had reached the 450 mark at noon Tuesday, and, according to President Price this number will gradually increase to 550 toward the end of the week. This is the high­est point ever reached in regis­trations of the first week of the Fall term. With the increase of the college and a gain of approxi­mately 22 students over last Fall's total of 350, the increase of the number of faculty members and the additional equip­ment which can be paid for by the increased enrol­lement of teaching facilities also add to the enrollment number.

The Freshmen lead the registrar list with 200 students enrolled in classes of the various departments and also in the Lower Division. Of these 200 Freshmen, 62 are members of the 1928 graduating class of the Santa Barbara High School. This is the only section in which the enrollment has de­creased, last year's total of Fresh­men being 69. The upper section of the local High School being 85. Among the students in the Freshman class of Santa Barbara State many ath­letes were found, 26 of the total enrollment having played the student body sports, and it is expected that this number will also en­large during the week.

The following are members of the 1928 entering class as follows:


Don't Miss
U. C. L. A. Game

The following are the chairmen of the committees who are to assist with the reception: Mrs. Fish, decoration; Mrs. Barnett, program; Miss Van Fossen, acquaintance committee; Miss Wages, refreshments.

To our knowledge, this is the first edition of The Eagle ever to have six pages. But do not get excited as the official organ of the student body will return to the normal four-page sheet next week. The Eagle is your paper and contributions, especially of personal items will be appreciated at any time.—The Ed.
Special Notice To
Provisional Students
(Extract from the Regulations of the Institution)
"At the close of the first semester, a complete re-evaluation of the credentials and records of all such students shall be made. Students shall then be granted clear admission, dropped from the college, or required to meet the college's deficient reason continued as provisional students.
Provisional students, or all students who cannot fulfill the regular college entrance requirements may be enrolled at the close of the first semester as students of regular standing if their grades reach an average of a "B"... All provisional students are not eligible to receive a degree or regular standing after an application has been made to the credentials committee."
The only sorority house among the five sororities on the campus this year will be maintained by the Alpha Theta Chi organization. A house has been rented on 1533 Gr衰退 in which members of the sorority will live. The women are Lois Thompson, Loren Thomas, Marguerite Russell, Mary Camp, and Zoeil Gabbert.

The house opened last Monday night when the members of Alpha Theta Chi met for a Spanish dinner. The hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Bordeaux and Mrs. Thompson, members of the active sorority. Many alumni members of the organization also attended the dinner.


Ralph E. Coryell & $.

In "Hold 'Em, Yale," Rod was a young Argentine who attended Yale, in which he played with distinction. In "The Fighting Eagle," he was an Englishman who essayed the role of a Greek soldier, in "Many Other Pictures He Had Foreign Role But He's a Citizen,"

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SPORTS

Tennis As Major Sport Is Seen

Development of Major in P. E. Now Certain

Coincident with the announcement that two coaches had been employed for the coming year was word of the organization of the men's and women's physical education departments under one head as the first step towards development of a physical education major.

The majority of these were former students of Santa Barbara State Teachers College who were married this summer. The twenty-sixth, according to Miss Helen Dunn, Miss Van Fossen of the physical education department, was asked to resume her former duties this fall.

Women Man-Made? Yes Says Author of "Man-Made Women"

Fair Sex Aim to Please Men, Hence They Are What Men Want Them To Be

Are women "man-made"? Do girls shape their personality and appearance to conform to the wishes of men?

If one believes Ernest Pascal, novelist, women are just what men want them to be. With this theme providing the basis for his plot, Pascal wrote a novel entitled "Man-Made Women," which has been filmed by Pathé-DelMille, with Leatrice Joy in the stellar role. It will be seen at the California Theatre on Sunday, September 30th, next.

"Woman's, all-important purpose in life is to win and hold the regard of man," remarked Pascal, author of such best-sellers as "The Dark Swan," "Hell's Highroad" and "Red Light Road." In these efforts to gain masculine favor, they act, dress and live to suit the taste of the masculine world.

Close study reveals that changing fashions may be attributed to changing tastes on the part of men. The modern girl would not have been approved by the man of 1910. The women of that time were different because men wished them to be as they were.

"Man-Made Woman," in which B. E. Warner, James Cagney and Jean Harlow are featured in Miss Joy's support, brings out Pascal's theory in a delightful story of New York's upper social strata.

Alice D. C. Miller wrote the scenario, while Paul L. Stein directed the feature under the supervision of Ralph Block.

VITAL STATISTICS

Among the former students of Santa Barbara State Teachers College who were married this summer was Miss Helen Dunn, Delta Zeta Delta graduate, to Norval Dicer, former yell leader.

Misses Charlotte Likely and Helen Bacon also were married this summer. Mrs. Helena Bacon Collins is living in Santa Barbara.

Women's classes in tennis will be coached by Alice L. C. Miller, Paul Gerrish, and Marguerite Spaulding, Miss Winifred Weage, and Miss Gladys Van Fossen.

A Miss Van Fossen instructed in women's P. E. classes last year threatens the Central Coast gridiron team that promises to win this year. Gerrish will instruct in swimming and tennis, while Paul Gerrish, Seldon Bordeau, local photographer, will work on the development of a gymnasium costume. Women's classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday following Christmas vacation.

All students that are interested in joining the classes are invited to see Arthur Smith, physical director. Men's classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15. Women's classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:05. The gymnasium is fully equipped with shower baths, dressing rooms, and locker schedule.

Gym Suits For Co-eds To Be Sold Thursday

The new regulation gymnasium suit for women will be on sale on the campus next Wednesday, the twenty-sixth, according to Miss Van Fossen of the physical education department. This is the only day on which the suits may be purchased at the college.

All women entering the college as new students are to wear the new gymnasium costume. Women who were registered in the physical education department last year may purchase the new suits if they wish.

The new suit consists of a black knickers with long black stockings and low black tennis shoes. Ties may be worn if desired, but they must be black in color.

NOT SO DUMB

"You never play any music now, do you?"

"No, my neighbor lent me $20 and I had to give him the juke box as a pledge."—Germanische Studien, Leipzig.

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Gym Classes Open
To College Students

Gymnasium classes, now being organized at Recreation Center, on the campus next Wednesday, used to begin Tuesday following Labor Day. Team competition in athletics include basketball, volleyball, boxing, baseball, tennis, handball, and general game activities.

The social schedule of swimming, dancing, and parties round out the program, however.

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With the coming of Stanford University's head tennis coach to Santa Barbara State and a wealth of experienced court material, tennis as a major sport is predicted for the Olive and White by raquet wielders and followers of net play.

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PIGSKINNERS’ BATTLE U. C. L. A. IN OPENER; PREDICT HOT SEASON

The shrill blast of the referee’s whistle! A thud of leather against leather! An oval object sailing down the field into the arms of waiting and eager men! The thump of bodies as the tactician and tackled came together.

The 1928 football season is on! Tomorrow afternoon at Moore field in Los Angeles the Roadrunners will take the field against the strong team of the Southern Section of the University of California. Although the lawyers of the city and the campus are out to fight the match, it looks like a bleak day for them, since the Bruins are this year in the Coast conference and have a school about seven times as large as Santa Barbara State. At the last meeting the score turned out 23-0 in favor of the southerners.

Two workouts, that were real workouts, were held daily last week with one hard one coming every day of this one. Their condition at the end of the first two hard laps and some body-breaking calisthenics showed most of the candidates the desirability of training. Several scrimmages between the first and second team have been played with a mix against the Santa Barbara Athletic Club being held Tuesday evening.

The field was improved a great deal during the summer and all practices held there three games of which are few this year, will be held at Pershing Park or Peabody Stadium. When the local high school is not using the bowl the games will be played with the other two remaining on the dirt of Pershing Park.

Several of last year’s men are back to form a nucleus for this year’s aggregation. For a time there was a doubt as to whether a number of last season’s regulars would be back, but the majority of them returned and also a bunch of new material which will easily fill the places of the men who have left. Although Jack Vince has gone from the center of the line, in his place is “Sparky” Pollard, a substitute of last year. Johnson, who plays guard regularly, may also be used there, or at center. He is an excellent passer but claims he dislikes the position. Dave Watson, a substitute center in his high school days, is also out for the pivot position.

Besides Johnson as a candidate for guard, there are Bob Law­rence, a heavy-weight freshman, that answers to the name of Mills, and several men who are more or less green. Lawrence was out last year with injuries but looks pretty good at present. Mills’ weight is going to be an asset to the Olive and White.

Coach Davis is working with And­erson, a new man both to the school and to football, but a player out of him because of his build.

Vie Collion and Fred Allred seem to be the most promising for tackles at present. Both experienced, Vie having played with the local high school as a regular last year, while Allred saw action on the Roadrunners. Bell High School sent a tackle which will make the other step to hold their positions. Several green men are out for tackle, but will need experiencing.

Captain “Gibby” Martin and Al­lan Jacobs will likely start at end tomorrow. In case of need of a substitute, Coach Davis can rely with confidence on Kessler, a big soldier who recently left the army and had experience on an army post team. Bell High also contributed an end that looks likely to play.

With such men as Lyman Cur­tie, Ex-Captain Gates Poes, Cecil Hickman, Fred Jones, Fred Pier­son, Walt Barnett, and Al Thur­mond in the backfield, the coach has a wealth of material for ball playing. Every one of these men has had at least a little experience and the majority have had a great deal. Just who is to call signals is doubtful as yet, but nearly any one of the above men­tioned can pilot the team if the need arises.

WOMEN START HOCKEY SEASON ON NEW FIELD

Hockey, archery, and hiking open the sports season for women this year, according to an announce­ment of the W. A. A. executive board. For the first time in the history of the college, the women interested in athletics will have a field of their own on which to play their games.

The first meeting of all women out for hockey was held yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium. Miss Van Pogen is acting as coach this year in place of Mrs. Dudley De Groot, hockey coach for the past two years.

Fifty women were present at the meeting, and more than twice the number interested in the sport in previous years. Four class teams will probably be formed before the playoffs for the sport champ­ionship.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were the days decided on for practices, the first practice to be held next Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty, on the new hockey field, according to Helen Webster, manager of hockey.

Training rules were explained in connection with the point sys­tem and the requirements for membership in the W. A. A. Fifty points are necessary to be a mem­ber in the organization. Points are awarded for contests of abil­ity, practices, training, and schol­arship record.

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Student Body Officers

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Secretary — Joe Thorsen.
Treasurer — Clayton Henderson.

Manager of Oratory — Gene Harris.
Editor of Eagle — Joe McFarland.
Editor of La Cumbre — Bernard Barnes.

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FUTURE PROSPECT OF THE EAGLE

The Author in a Characteristic Pose

Dean Answorth is going into the Northland to get educated. Our old friend, Doctor Ellison, is in the absentee’s chair, Hightop, prospects are bright.

No favoritism will be shown any one of the groups but each will please place their applications for the building program write to complete this year to be kept for all. Nothing has had a chance to be kept for all. Nothing has had a chance to be kept for all. Nothing has had a chance to be kept for all.

BooH:

THE COLLEGE year which we are now starting has been hailed as the time when this institution can become "collegial" in the true sense of the word. This is certainly a reality if the opportunities which are jumping at us from all corners of the campus are seized and tied up for the sake of Santa Barbara state.

It is customary in the first edition of The Eagle to make a plea for several things which will better the campus. Of course, the primary plea is a school-wide oath but we intend to deal with student activities for the present.

This year one thing which we must do this year as before is support athletics. There is no excuse for non-support this year.

In the first place we have the best equipped coaching staff that has ever worked on the Roadrunner campus. We have the interest of the townspeople growing to an extent where we may expect a profitable return from their interest. This is the part of our school life that we should boost to the limit this year.

Indications at present point to a big year on the campus of Santa Barbara state. Everything has worked out more smoothly than the fondest hopes of both faculty members and student body officers. Let’s make it the greatest year in Santa Barbara’s history.

Parking

WE FIRMLY resolved not to rasz anything in the first edition.

That was before we noticed how most of the students of this higher institution of learning were parking their co-called automobiles in our roads.

The alpaca, dumb methods of parking that it has been our pleasure to see the system now in effect on this campus is the most alpaca, and we believe the dumbest. There is one exception to this. Once upon a time we saw a junk heap of discarded automobiles just outside of Los Angeles.

The real beauty of harmony is the abolition of parking on the campus when someone tries to get his car or her car out of its parking place observes the following regulations:

Park on the right side of the road. Do not park facing in the wrong direction.

Never park so that another driver will be unable to move his car when he wants to.

Do not leave one end of the car protruding into the road where another driver is unable to tangle.

Do not park on the walks leading into the Administration building.

And finally — use some common sense when parking your vehicle of transportation.

GreeK Letter Societies

AlTHOUGH in previous years the Greek letter societies have been a certain extent neglected in the columns of The Eagle we wish it safely understood that full publicity will be given all fraternity and sorority news during the present editor’s term of office.

We firmly believe that the social life of the campus centers about the Greek letter societies.

Therefore, if you, in the future, believe that too much publicity is given to the doom of the social leaders of the campus turn back to this first edition and read the second paragraph of this editorial.

No favoritism will be shown any one of the groups but each may be assured that news turned into The Eagle office will be printed with its full news value.

And that’s that.

“Four Sons”

Mother love is the theme of the play billed at the Granada theatre. “Four Sons” is a story of the feminine side of life — of such for one another and their mother.

The tale is laid in Germany, but shifts to New York as the story unfolds. The acting is up to par, especially that of Mar­garet Mann, the sixty-year-old “extra girl” discovered by John Ford, the director.

“Four Sons” is a well-developed drama, telling of the tragedies of the war, and the supreme sacrific­e of the mothers who sent their boys to answer the call of the country. The mother of the “Four Sons” is left alone, but the dragging depression of an old age with loved ones is alleviated by the message of the son who succumbed to the alleviations of the new world.

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