

THE SUMMER NEWS

Vol. 2. No. 2.

Albany, N. Y., July 17, 1934

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AMERICA EXCELS IN MASS TEACHING

Professor Kingsley Compares the Educational Procedures Here and Abroad

Julius Stanton Kingsley, professor of secondary education, Middlebury College, has returned to State College as visiting instructor for his tenth summer here.

Last year, Mr. Kingsley enjoyed a sabbatical year's leave of absence which he spent in travelling through many countries of Europe. He visited many different schools. From his observation of the schools that he visited in England and France, he feels that we are teaching the masses better than they are in Europe and that we offer greater educational opportunities to all, but that they are doing better high school and college work in Europe. He believes that this may be attributed to the home influence because the English and French parents feel very keenly the necessity for a higher education. Consequently, the young men and women of England and France have come to realize responsibility at a younger age than the men and women do here in America.

In the elementary schools, he found the children very hard workers. Play was not organized but all children were bound on the playground during their play period unless they were handicapped physically. An other outstanding feature was that a child worked for his group rather than for his own selfish gain. If a prize was won, it was won for the group for which he was working. Discipline was very strict. Mr. Kingsley said to his surprise to find that the discipline was carried on through the student government.

In referring to the training of the teachers and their work, Mr. Kingsley said, "Men teach boys and the women teach the girls." This is particularly true after the child is nine years old. The training of teachers covers a longer period than is required for our lower grades. Yet, I believe, we have superior teacher training in our better institutions."

Psychology Dramatizations Amuse Students and Visitors

The students of the adolescent psychology course of Alice Miss Pearl Gardner, instructor, presented a series of dramatizations of thwarted messes in the life of famous Test Subjects. What Men Want You Want included twenty-five original sketches which were very effective. Mr. Louis Weisler led the discussion of the various points of the program and Miss Hazel Wilkins was chairman of the after discussion.

Several visitors seemed to enjoy the introspection and rationalization. The applause of the class members was enthusiastic.

Dr. Thompson Plans 2 Request Programs Of Organ Recitals

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, gave the first of a series of three organ recitals yesterday afternoon. The program included well-known and popular classics.

Two other all-request programs will be given on the Wednesday afternoons of July 22 and July 29 at the First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Streets, at four o'clock. Each recital will last one hour. There will be no charge or collection, and every one is cordially invited to attend. Mimeo-graphed programs will be given to all present.

The organ at the First Presbyterian Church was made by Casavant Freres. It has four keyboards or manuals. Dr. Thompson designed the organ with the assistance of the president of the National Association of Organists and the Canadian College of Organists, and leading recital organists. Dr. Thompson will be glad to show the keyboard after the recitals to any who may be interested.

Scientific Equipment Displayed This Week

Of special interest to science teachers, superintendents and principals is the display of up-to-date scientific equipment demonstrated in Room 209 this week.

The Van Nardorf Color Mixer, a radio transmission and reception demodulator, sending magnetic waves to the New Zealand station, the new wind-up apparatus, the new micro speaker microphone, the electric concentration meter, A portable canister, which can be pushed into any tin container and it is ready with the troublesome wasteful method of turning cans upside down to get out of the top of the contents done.

Mr. H. A. Reiter of the Central Scientific Company is in charge of the demonstration.

Summer News States Financial Policy: Price Per Copy Sinks To Five Cents

In connection with the announcement of the reduction in price of the Summer News from ten to five cents per copy, the staff deemed it advisable to state the financial policy of this paper.

Prior to this year, the summer news paper has been a private concern started for the sake of the parameters. This year, as a matter of one of the college classes, the Summer News is used, relatively, for the benefit of the student body as a whole. There will be no cost in the future.

ASSISTS IN LIBRARY

Miss Dorothy Beckner has been appointed a library assistant for the summer session term.

Three Enthusiastic Students Rejuvenate "News Office"

Perched on step ladders, dressed in khaki dungarees and overalls, three energetic students were to be seen this week busily slapping paint on the walls and ceiling of the publications' office, room 43. The idea that the place "was a bit messy" is nreled to one of the students, a young lady, and it was through her that aid was solicited from those who more or less are denizens of the News office. It was but a small matter to obtain materials from the painters and to begin work.

The first and greatest task was to remove the dusty crust upon the ceiling and walls. After a full afternoon of washing the walls, the students emerged from the clouds of flying soot to catch a breather to fresh air. The dirt settled gradually on the tables, desks, and chairs that belong to the different publications. The ladders were then sealed to the floor and the job of painting thus began.

No Ticonderoga Tour; Other Trips Assured For Next Two Weeks

Though the Ticonderoga tour scheduled for tomorrow was abandoned due to too few signers, the other trips are assured. In the Berkshires tour on July 25, there are already signers enough for one bus. If there are sixty signers, two buses will go.

The West Point trip has signers enough for two buses now. If there are ninety signers, three buses will make the trip.

The cost of each trip is \$2.50. Persons desiring to make these tours may sign on the proper list on the bulletin board in the rotunda. Tickets may be purchased in Room 203 or Room 108 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

Men Students Accept Volley Ball Challenge

The faculty's challenge for volley ball supremacy through the columns of The Student News met with a ready response. College House played them Wednesday evening and a team made up of former Union College students has arranged for a game, although the date has not been set. The Kappa Delta Rho house has also accepted the challenge.

DR. MERIAN FLAYS OFFICE PRINCIPALS

They Fail to Put First Things First, He Tells Conference of Administrators

"Most principals fail to stress first things first," Dr. James L. Merian, professor of education at the University of California, told the first meeting of administrators and supervisors on the lawn in front of Draper Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Merian talked on "supervision and the principal." He described how many principals spend time and energy as "high grade clerks" who are not high grade in making reports, graphs, surveys, and other school reports which generally do not have much "stuff" back of them. Dr. Merian believes that the principal should be on his feet most of the time. He claimed, "Most principals spend too much of their time in the office when they should be in the classroom, laboratory, or library."

It is Dr. Merian's opinion that if a person assumes responsibility of being a principal he should be able to contribute to all phases of school work and fail to cooperate with both teachers and pupils in a superb way. "A principal ought to be a super-teacher and not a super-supervisor," said Dr. Merian. In regard to choosing material and equipment for the school, he thinks that the principal should work with children of six and up to those of sixteen years of age and with all in between these ages is better informed as to the material and equipment needed to fit the needs of the pupils than the principal who stays in the office and surveys catalogues of equipment and material.

The group of administrators chose James E. Smith, district superintendent of schools in the third supervisory district of Albany County, Harold P. French, superintendent in the second supervisory district of Albany County, and Arnold Copping, principal at Stratford, a committee to plan a program for the meeting on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Miss Florence M. Hale, state supervisor of the rural schools of Maine and editor of "The Grade Teacher" was elected president of the National Education Association at the recent meeting in Los Angeles. Miss Hale is well-known in educational work not only throughout the New England states but throughout the entire country.

THE SUMMER NEWS

New York State College
For Teachers
Albany, New York

The Summer News is published weekly by the class in Education S115B, "School Publications", as a class project. Office of publication: 109 Draper Hall.

STAFF

Gladys Bassett	Hazel Killam
Catherine Boylan	Ellis Holdoly
Mildred Coon	Dame Lewis
John Crowley	Carolyn Peck
M. P. DiLorenzo	Doris Quisenbush
Audrey Flowers	Lillian Slater
Jean Hopkins	Ethel Trainor
Mrs. Theda Kay	Ila Waite
Bernard Kerbel	Velma Waite
Charles K. M. Wiene	
William M. French	Instructor

Vid. 2 No. 2 Friday, July 17, 1931

LET US LEAD

Next summer, the National Education Association meeting will be held at Atlantic City. It is hoped that many teachers from New York State will become members of this national professional organization this year. Let our goal this year be—New York State, the Empire State—leads the list of states in the new membership drive. Teachers of New York State should be interested in this professional organization which has done and is doing so much for the betterment of the teaching profession.

RECREATION

Let us not forget that although a good majority of the 1300 odd students at this summer school are adults, constant study is a physical impossibility, and that some type of recreation is a necessity for good health and good work.

Plans have already been made for the students. Dr. Thompson will continue his musical recitals for those interested in music; the students themselves have planned school reunions, volleyball games, and there is no reason why a tennis tournament for men and women should not be arranged. The faculty have already had one picnic, the first in a series of social activities for them.

Aside from the planned activities the opportunities for play inland around Albany are numerous. There are numerous tennis courts in both Washington and Lincoln Parks, a swimming pool at Lincoln Park, bowls, and for those with friends as members there is golf, tennis, and swimming at the Schuyler and Albany Country Clubs. Thatcher State Park provides a park-like ground for those with cars and interesting trips can be taken in any direction from Albany.

Why not make your six weeks stay in Albany do something more for you? Fill your brain with knowledge get out and exercise for an hour every day and see if you don't feel all the better for it.



Do you think that the summer session student body would support more social activities?

Mary Nolar: "It would be most pleasant if we did have more social activities, but under the circumstances the people here are not so anxious enough to really have a social time. Personally, I should know very few people here."

Leonard Carpenter: "There is a greater number of older people at summer school than in the regular session and they are here for the greatest possible value out of their work, and so they have little time for extra-curricular activities."

Harold Bassett: "No, I tried to organize some summer session activities a few years ago and was unsuccessful. Too many people go home for weekends."

Jane Carey: "Because of the variety of ages it would be difficult to find some activity that would appeal to all. I should suggest dancing in the gymnasium at noon."

Leo Allan: "Theoretically, I think that there should be more social activities but in practice it does not work out well inasmuch as the majority come here with a professional intent."

SPORT SHOTS

During the preceding summer session a baseball team has been organized. It played several local teams with some success. Last year the team won several contests, and there were only eight hundred students attending. With the registration of more than 1300 this summer, surely there ought to be at least nine men who are interested.

The women have taken a good example from the men athletes, for they too are organizing a tennis tournament. As yet only a few have declared their intentions to participate. The first 100 persons to sign up for tennis will be admitted.

Of course the male members of the faculty are willing to accept more challenges to play volleyball. Here is surely an opportunity for recreation for those who do not play tennis. Why not make a tournament of it?

Plattsburgh Graduates

Play At Thatcher Park

Approximately fifteen former and all former graduate of Plattsburgh State Normal gathered at Thatcher Park, Tuesday afternoon, for an alumni meeting.

One of the main activities of the reunion was picnic in which all participated. After a picnic two short excursions were made about the park.

H. M. Terwilliger, a visiting professor of commerce, and Mrs. Terwilliger were the guests.

The alumni of Plattsburgh hope to make this event an annual affair of the State College summer festivities.

Tennis Tournament
Meets Much Favor
With Men Students

The first summer session tennis tournament drew out a large field of 21 players. The rainy weather of last week held up the first and second rounds, but they have been practically completed now. Most of the matches are being played on the Washington Park courts, with a few on the Lincoln courts.

The original field was made up of: E. Allen, R. J. Baker, E. Carpenter, C. Eellsberry, J. J. Crowley, M. Gold, G. Haber, H. F. Hollister, A. L. Lummer, J. Lurie, D. Kieser, A. Kronk, B. Levin, M. F. Lewis, H. Mann, F. A. Nelson, D. P. Rodin, C. Rutherford, B. Simon, R. Stebbins, C. Stimpfle.

Co-op Arranges Varied Exhibits Of Text Books

Teachers attending summer session will be interested to visit the "Coop" and look over the book exhibits of various publishers. These exhibits will be a regular feature throughout the session.

The exhibits for this week cover both grade and high school texts as offered by Rand McNally and Scott, Foresman in the English field, as well as texts by other publishers in other fields.

Oneonta Normal Grads
Plan Alumni Outing

The graduates of the Oneonta State Normal School plan to have a reunion next Thursday at Warner's Lake. Travis Gillette, of the class of '23 and superintendent-elect of the third supervisory district of Columbia County, is chairman of the committee in charge. This year there are more than 75 graduates of the Oneonta Normal attending State College. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, director of the summer session, and member of the class of '07 will give reminiscences of "old days" at N. S."

Occupational Students
Plan Information Tour

There has been a general field trip organized on the basis of Occupational Information. During the entire summer it is expected that trips will be made to the state offices of agricultural departments at the State Office Building, to Rosewood Mills, and to the Adelphi Building. Trips have been made to the U. S. Geological and Geological Survey buildings. These field trips are being made for the members of the class who may acquire information in their occupational information which may be used for something in school.

WILL VISIT NEWSPAPER

The class in Education S115B, "School Publications", is planning to visit the plant of one of the Albany newspapers next week. Two trips will be made. One group will see the early editor made up, and the second group will see the later edition. The instructor will guide the groups through the plant.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

This is a continuation of the student directory begun last week. Any omissions or errors will be corrected in the next issue of the News, upon request.

Corrections

Cameron, Janet M., Wantage, 109 Western Ave., 2337.
Dr. Leinenweber, Max, Park Street, 2916, Fifth Ave., Troy.
Eckert, Fred, 101 Ray, 113 S. Lake Avenue, 67852-W, Amsterdam, 279 Western Ave., 2322.
Fitzgerald, Mary, 101 Park Street, 2338, Albany, 2349.

F

Friedman, Jerome, 101 Washington Avenue, 2338, Albany, 2349.
Gibson, John, 101 Park Street, 2338, Albany, 2349.
Goldschmid, Louis, 101 Park Street, 2338, Albany, 2349.
Gordon, Ruth, Green Island.
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