

# State College News

(Summer Edition)

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

VOL. I. No. 1

ALBANY, N. Y., JULY 5, 1921

\$3.00 PER YEAR

## State College Welcomes Summer Students

### Buy Your Association Ticket

#### SUMMER SESSION CALENDAR

First Week, July 5-9

**TUESDAY, JULY 5**  
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Registration.  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 6**  
8 a. m.

Recitations begin and continue for the first week through Saturday.

5 p. m.  
Organ recital by Mr. Frederick T. Candlyn at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lancaster street, below Swan street, Free.

8 p. m.  
First meeting of high school principals in Room 101.

8 p. m.  
First meeting of elementary school principals in Room 111.

**FRIDAY, JULY 8**  
8 p. m.

Informal reception for faculty and students of the summer session in the College gymnasium. Everybody welcome.

#### FACULTY AND STUDENT RECEPTION

##### Opening Function of Session

Although we shall all try to make you feel very much at home here during this first week when we meet in classes and about the College halls, perhaps not every one will yet have a sense of belonging to State College. To prevent such a grievous thing you are to be welcomed at an informal reception in the gymnasium on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

It has not been definitely decided just how the affair will begin. Perhaps there will be a receiving line, or you may be given little slips of paper with your name on to wear so that it will facilitate introductions. Whatever plan the committee may have developed we may be sure it is a good one. Here is your opportunity to meet all of the faculty, too. They really are very jolly.

In the midst of a general uproar of voices someone in the balcony will make an effort to be heard. This means that the program is about to be announced. There will be speeches by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, President of the College; Dean H. H. Horner, Director of the Summer Session, and Harold C. Baldwin, '22, Chairman of the Students' Summer Session Committee. The talks will be followed by vocal  
Continued on page 4.



DR. A. R. BRUBACHER

Dr. Brubacher, President of the College, will not be at State this summer, but we'd like to have you know him by sight, at least. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1897, and since has received his Ph.D. there.

Since graduation he has taught Greek at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., and at Yale College. He has also been principal of the Schenectady and Gloversville High Schools. After his principalship in Schenectady he was superintendent of schools in that city. Since 1915 he has been president of State. Among some of his publications are the English grammars by Brubacher and Snyder, with which many are probably familiar.

#### READINGS BY MISS FUTTERER

The Summer Session is to be especially enriched by the Friday evening readings of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in Oral English and Dramatics. Miss Futterer has occupied a position on our faculty since her graduation in 1917, and has won a high place in our regard not only for her fine qualities as a teacher but also for her skill and zeal in promoting student dramatics. She will give the following readings in the Auditorium each Friday evening as follows:

July 15. Quality Street, by J. M. Barrie.

July 22. Enoch Arden, by Alfred Tennyson.

July 29. The Twelve-Pound Look, by J. M. Barrie.

August 5. Modern Verse.

August 12. The Playgoers, by Arthur Pinero.

### Baseball -- Tennis -- Hikes -- Hockey -- Soccer

This is our program this year. Does it interest us? It does. We are here to learn more than subject-matter, to keep our intellect sharp-edge, our house in condition, and our standards high. When one of the three sinks, they all drown, for they are inseparably linked. When our physical house slows up all slows up. A dull eye means a dull head. So lets keep steam up and give the engine a little run every day.

Here is how we will do it. A tennis tournament for the women, one for the men, and one of mixed doubles. When you aren't playing a championship match, take a friend and run over to Washington Park or to Ridgefield, besides the court on the campus. Tennis is fine and exhilarating. It stimulates the eye, foot, hand and brain to quick action, though it is a trifle strenuous. It gives the body a rest from the classroom and clears the mind.

When the courts don't appeal, a hike or a stroll to some interesting spot is well in order. Your only difficulty will be to select the destination. The places of interest in and about Albany are too numerous to catalogue here. Be sure to hike some the first two weeks to condition yourself for the tramps to Indian Ladder the third Saturday. Everybody takes this in.

For the people who—women or men—love rough and vigorous sports field hockey and soccer will be the ticket. We intend to have baseball, too. A series of three games between two picked teams, and perhaps a team to represent the College in a game with some outside club.

A big field day will be held late in the session at Ridgefield where track and field stars may show us their wares. The "Pasts" may wish to stage comebacks at the expense of "News." It is quite the thing these days, what?

#### COMMUNITY CHORUS

##### Music Faculty Introduced

Beginning Monday evening, July 11, at 8:30 o'clock, a Community Chorus for the students and faculty of the Summer Session and open to the public without charge will be held each week in the College Auditorium. It will be in the charge of Dr. Harold W. Thompson, Mr. Frederjck T. H. Candlyn and Mr. Ernest G. Hesser, and will afford a means of recreation for the students and their friends as well as an opportunity of observing the methods employed in directing the singing of a large group of people. Special features will be introduced each evening.

The first program will serve as an introduction of the faculty of the Music Department, and will consist of singing by the chorus under the direction of Dr. Thompson, with Mr. Candlyn at the piano. Mr. Hesser will also give selections.

#### ORGAN RECITALS

Summer students will not overlook the opportunity of hearing the free organ recitals to be given at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Lancaster street, below Swan street, each Wednesday afternoon during the session at 5 o'clock by Mr. Frederick T. H. Candlyn. Mr. Candlyn is organist and choir-master at St. Paul's Church, and an instructor in music at the College. He is widely and very favorably known in musical circles as an organist and as a composer, and the recitals which he has kindly consented to give will add materially to the pleasure of the session. The first recital will be given on Wednesday, July 6, at 5 o'clock, and the program will be as follows:

Concerto in B flat.....Handel  
Londonderry Air.....Traditional  
Basso Ostinato.....Arensky  
Suite Gothique.....Boellman.

- (a) Introduction.
- (b) Minuet.
- (c) Priere.
- (d) Toccata.

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# State College News

(Summer Edition)

Vol. I July 5 No. 1

Published weekly, on Mondays, during the Summer Session, by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers, at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is fifty cents per session for those not purchasing a Student Association Ticket. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

Editor-in-Chief,  
Louise D. Persons, '22  
Managing Editor,  
Hope D. Persons, '22  
Business Manager  
Alice O'Connor, '22

## WELCOME

What's worse than going to a strange place where there is no one to welcome you? State College isn't like that, unless you consider about one hundred students as nobody.

These above-mentioned one hundred extend to you the heartiest kind of a hearty welcome, and promise you one of the pleasantest times of your life, for they are regular State College students and know what a fine place it is.

This is really one of the best colleges in the world, and not only that—it's ours. We want to make it yours also, but we can do that only when you come half way. Do your share and we'll try to do our best to make you very happy and welcome in our Alma Mater.

The most effective way to make people feel that college is of vital interest to all is through student self-expression and suggestions. The way that you can all express your opinions as to State's faults and good points is through the columns of our "News," which is always more than glad to publish the things which you most want to get over to your fellow students. Therefore, the editors of this paper want to tell you how happy they, especially, are to have you at State. Try to realize that the "News" doesn't belong to the editors, but to everyone.

They say that "any old place one hangs his hat is home, sweet home." Please try to hang your hats somewhere around State.

## JOIN THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

State College believes in some work and some play—not all work and no play. We think that people can have more pleasure if they cooperate than if each seeks enjoyment by himself.

Membership in the Association is open to every student in the Summer Session. Tickets admitting the holder to all the fun of summer school life are on sale at one dollar each. For this sum you will receive the "News" every week. This is the first time that the State College Summer Session has ever had a newspaper of its own. Heretofore

everyone has had to depend upon the bulletin boards and local newspapers for announcements of college activities. Make it YOUR "News."

In addition to this wonderful opportunity the dollar admits you to all Friday night entertainments. They include Miss Futterer's readings, an account of which is given on the front page. After the readings unique entertainments will be given in the gymnasium. Among these is the mammoth carnival which surpasses Barnum and Bailey's brilliant spectacle. Special features are dancing on the campus, lots of peppy music, and the best ice cream in the city.

Six weeks' fun for a dollar! For 16¢ cents you receive one copy of the "News" and one evening of fun which is guaranteed to make you forget all the worries of the teaching profession.

## GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

## FIFTH SUMMER SESSION

### Many Visiting Instructors

The fifth Summer Session at State College opens on Tuesday, July 5. The rapid development of the Session may be seen from the following figures of attendance: 1917, 250; 1918, over 500; 1919, 637; 1920, 665. Early indications point to a larger attendance this year.

Seventy-five courses will be offered in sixteen different departments by twenty-two members of the regular faculty and twenty-three visiting instructors as follows: Dr. Franklin S. Barrows, Assistant Medical Inspector of Schools, State Education Department, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Walter Scott Hertzog, formerly principal of State Normal School, California, Pa.; Mr. Chester J. Terrill, Supervisor in Commercial Education, Albany High School, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. Charles W. Hamilton, Instructor in Part-Time and Continuation Schools, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Frank E. Howard, Professor of Education, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.; Mr. Lamont F. Hodge, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. Granville B. Jeffers, Principal, Teachers' Training School, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. J. Cayce Morrison, Specialist in Educational Measurements, State Education Department, Albany; Miss Lillian W. Olcott, Supervisor of Drawing, State Normal School, Cortland, N. Y.; Miss Carrie R. Harmon, Supervisor of Drawing in the Public Schools, Lockport, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Folger, Instructor in Drawing, Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Hattie A. Kittredge, Training Class Instructor, Middleport, N. Y.; Mr. W. C. Smith, Dr. Robert C. Hill, Miss Clara B. Springstead, Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Miss Carolyn A. Whipple, Mr. John L. Riley and Mr. Charles E. Finch of the Division of Vocational Extension Education in the State Education Department, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Totman, Inspector of Physical Education, State Education Department, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. Ernest G. Hesser, Director of Music in the public schools, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Kilby, Instructor of Typewriting in Albany High School; Mr. Paul S. Lomax, Specialist in Commercial Education, State Education Department, Albany, N. Y.

## ARE YOU SETTLED?

To those who have not yet obtained living accommodations for the Session we suggest the following list:

Street	Remarks	Name of Landlady
Allen street, North, 121	121	Mrs. Henry J. Levy
	195	Mrs. Jackson
Benson street, 16		Mrs. Arthur Kelly
Chestnut street, 92 (apartment)		Mrs. Lyman Munson
Clinton avenue, 399		Mrs. Kelly
Dana avenue, 69 (board only)		Mrs. Stephen Smith
Dove street, 68		Mrs. Henry D. Carpenter
Hamilton street, 303		Mrs. Anna Bardin
	462	Mrs. N. J. Hoffman
	441	Mrs. J. M. Johnson
	471 (apartment)	Mrs. J. P. Sewell
	490	Mrs. Ernest Beaumont
Hawk street, South, 15		Mrs. Giffin
Hudson avenue, 307		Mrs. Maud Crowder
Jay street, 74 (apartment)		Dr. Caroline Crossdale
Judson street, 30		Mrs. Mike Ringelman
Knox street, South, 133		Mrs. Agnes Shotwell
Lake ave., So., 14		Mrs. Edward Keeler
	16	Mrs. Langbridge
	25	Mrs. George A. Long
	27	Mrs. William H. McKenna
	124 (Psi Gamma Hse.)	Miss Queene Homan, Unadilla, N. Y.
Lancaster, 113		Mrs. Thomas Gibson
	139	Mrs. W. J. Kirby
	193 (Chi Sig. Theta Hse.)	Mrs. May McNutt
Madison avenue, 373		Mrs. Estella Vrooman
	390 (Syddum Hall)	Mrs. Catharine Henderson
	576	Mrs. Hiller
	600	Mrs. H. W. Wright
	747 ("Y" House)	Miss Marjorie Stidworthy
	858	Mrs. Anna S. Rider
Manning boulevard, South, 81		Mrs. W. D. Martineau
	North, 8	Miss Elizabeth Hawn
McPherson terrace, 8		Mrs. William Henderer
	9	Mrs. Brougham
Mercer street, 526		Mrs. Frederic B. Townner
Myrtle avenue, 560		Miss Catharine Doyle
Park avenue, 799		Mrs. Frank O'Marah
Quail street, 272 (room and board)		Mrs. Farrell
Robin street, 77 (men)		Mrs. F. W. Laddell
Ontario street, 148		Mrs. A. E. Splatt
Spring street, 106		Mrs. Catharine Donahue
State street, 712		Mrs. E. F. Ludd
Thornton street, 57		Mrs. Frank Fisher
Washington avenue, 383 (men)		Miss Delia Marshman
Western ave., 23		Mrs. G. R. Underhill
	155	Mrs. Frank P. Husted
	158	Miss Anna Reckenburg
	159 (room and board)	Miss Caroline Carl
	160	Mrs. William Wallen
	162	Mrs. Andrew T. Slater
	190 (room and board)	Mrs. Kopf
	192 (board)	Mrs. Johnson
	206	Mrs. Mary E. Rice
	431	Mrs. F. J. Story
Quail street, 226		Mrs. McCullough
Washington avenue, 397		Mrs. Pease
Western avenue, 153 (men)		Mrs. Babe
Partridge street, 190½		Mrs. Carrie Slade
Board and room for two or four. (Room for two, \$6.) Board (breakfast and dinner at night), \$5. Board for others without room.		
Hudson avenue, 536		Mrs. D. Collins
Clinton avenue, 399		Mrs. Kelley
Hudson avenue, 425		Mrs. Heltzen
Washington avenue, 397 (men)		Mrs. Pease
Elberon place, 19 (men)		Mrs. Leland Foster
Quail street, 201 (men)		Mrs. Powell
N. Pine ave., 97 (Delta Omega Sor.)		
State street, 352		Mrs. Keeler
Hudson avenue, 304		Mrs. F. S. Harcourt
Washington avenue, 399		Mrs. Patterson
	498	Mrs. Goes
Hudson avenue, 465		Mrs. Mooney
South Lake avenue, 45		Mrs. Mason
Ontario street, 242		Mrs. Ayers
Madison avenue, 598		Mrs. Frear
Lancaster street, 197		Mrs. Mary Reynolds
Willett street, 73		Mrs. Irene E. Scott
Madison avenue, 791		Miss Marion Hunter
Park ave., 799 (light housekeeping)		Mrs. O'Marah
State street, 359		Miss Athey
Washington avenue, 341		Mrs. Blenis
Myrtle avenue, 381		Miss Dorwaldt
Western avenue, 186		Mrs. Mary Kimball
Myrtle avenue, 761 (flat)		Mrs. Kadesch

**DEAN OF WOMEN**

Broadly speaking, the general welfare of the women students is the task assigned to the Dean of Women.

Imagine an average high school graduate to whose age only two months, spent as a vacation, have been added, separated from her parents, often for the first time, and placed under an entirely new environment with the adjustments involved in such a situation. Multiply the one freshman girl by two hundred or more, and one can partially realize what the task assigned means. To this group add four hundred or more other young women who have advanced to the upper classes but still have problems which they bring to the office of the Dean of Women, and no imagination is needed to see that the task is thus increased.

The adjustments to be made by the freshman might be roughly grouped under two heads; first, those of living conditions which hitherto have been determined by her parents; second, those of working conditions which have largely been directed by her teachers. Now these conditions of living and working are to be chosen or determined largely by the student herself with some guidance by the Dean of Women.

The first problem for the Dean of Women in this connection is to inspire a certain degree of self-confidence and efficiency in the direction of these affairs; and the later problem often is to check the student's tendency to over-confidence and independence before sufficient experience and judgment have been acquired to justify her being left entirely to her own initiative.

Those who know say that it takes much time, energy, patience, perseverance and sympathetic tactfulness to administer all the various affairs that come to the office of the Dean of Women.

**SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES**

State College has seven sororities and three fraternities for the promotion of good fellowship and friendship. They contribute to the social life of the College; the sororities, by holding an annual inter-sorority tea, an inter-sorority party, an inter-sorority ball in the spring and individual sorority dances, and the fraternities by holding annual dances. The sororities furnish something of dormitory life, since all but one maintain houses. The fraternities gave up their houses during the war. However, one is now maintained on the campus.

Membership to the sororities is by invitation and is restricted by a certain scholarship standard established by Intersorority Council.

The names of the sororities and fraternities, together with their dates of founding and the locations of the houses, are as follows:

Delta Omega, 1890; 97 North Pine avenue.

Eta Phi, 1896; 53 South Lake avenue.

Kappa Delta, 1897; 380 Western avenue.

Psi Gamma, 1898; 124 South Lake avenue.

Chi Sigma Theta, 1915; 193 Lancaster street.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, Eta Chapter, 1917.

Gamma Kappa Phi, 1920; 80 North Allen street.

**The Fraternities**

Sigma Nu Kappa, 1913; Campus.

Kappa Delta Rho, 1915.

Kappa Nu.

**DEAN PIERCE**

Here is a picture of the Dean of Women at our winter sessions. Miss Pierce was graduated from this institution when it was a State Normal school. She has been on the faculty since 1886 and is very active now in her position as Dean of Women. She received the degree of Ph.D. from State College in 1920. Dean Pierce will not be with us at summer school either, since she is doing special work at Columbia University.

**COLLEGE OF THE EMPIRE STATE****Let's Learn the Words**

College of the Empire State,  
Mother of an army great,  
Thou the moulder of our Fate,  
Thee we sing to-day.

Thine the hand with clasp so strong,  
Holding, tho' the years be long,  
Thou the burden of our song,  
Thee we sing to-day.

Ways of pleasantness are thine,  
Leading where in Wisdom's shrine,  
Joy and cheer, and hope divine,  
Ever dwell for aye.

Thine the voice whose call we hear,  
Thine the hand which holds us near,  
Thine the heart, so true, so dear,  
Cherished, loved away.

We want State College to be a singing college. Will you help by learning the College songs, especially "College of the Empire State," which is printed above? This has been very popular at the Monday night sings of previous Summer Sessions. The sooner you learn it the sooner you will get the "Our-College" feeling.

**ALBANY**

Take advantage of summer in Old Albany. Among the interesting places to visit are the Education Building, the Historical and Art Society, the Capitol and the Schuyler Mansion. The varied collections in the Museum at the Education Building offer a splendid opportunity to the student of science, and the life-like Indian groups are always favorites with visitors.

The Historical and Art Society on Washington avenue just above Swan street is also open to the public. Besides the art gallery there is the valuable Lansing collection of china.

The famous staircase in the Capitol is well worth seeing, as are the rooms of the Senate and Assembly. The library contains an interesting collection of the portraits of the governors of the State of New York.

**DEAN HORNER**

Dean Horner is the director of summer session at State. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received both his A. M. and Ph. D. at this institution. He has always been very active in educational matters, having been Chief of Administration in New York State Educational Department, 1907-10, and Chief of Examination Division, 1910-15, as well as Director of Examinations and Inspections, 1915-17. He has been dean of State College since 1917 and is very prominent in Albany affairs, being at present the president of the Albany Rotary Club.

**OUR PUBLICATIONS****First Summer "News"**

Now that you have glanced through the first issue of the "State College News" that has ever been published in the summer session, perhaps you would like to know something of the paper's history.

The "News" is published weekly throughout the college year, and its aims are to represent all of the activities and interests of State.

The college weekly had its beginning on Moving-Up Day, 1916, when the class of 1918 presented as its stunt an allegory, the object of which was to show the advantages of the introduction into college life of a weekly newspaper. This idea happily coincided with a plan of Dr. Brubacher's, and as a result the president of 1918, Alfred E. Dediecke, was authorized to publish a college paper. The first issue of the "News" was published October 4, 1916. With autumn, 1917, came a great change, when the financial worries of the paper were vanished with the appearance of the student tax. Its constitution, which was adopted by Myskania, provides for an editor-in-chief, a managing editor, a business manager, a subscription manager, two assistant business managers, associate editors, and reporters.

The "Quarterly" is State College's literary publication. As is suggested by the name, it comes out four times during the college year, and is a valuable asset both because of its contents and because of the good exchanges brought here from other colleges.

About Moving-Up Day everyone looks forward to the publication of the "Pedagogue," the college year book, put forth by the senior class. It contains a record of the class history, the student activities of the whole college for the current year, humorous or satirical expressions of college life, and lots of jokes on college people.

There is still another publication which belongs to State, but which is not published by students who are here now. It is the "Alumni Quarterly," and is published by the

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Let us help you find the kind of position you desire. Our office is conveniently located on lower State Street, near the Hampton Hotel.

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Alumni Association. This paper has four numbers per year. It includes news about college activities, alumni associations and activities, and news of the teaching profession. Also one can find information here about old alumni members.

**Faculty and Student.**  
Continued from page 1.  
solos by Mr. Ernest Hesser, Director of Music in the Albany public schools.

Dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments served at the conclusion of the program.

Let no one be missing at this first social gathering, the faculty and students' reception. A happy, friendly evening is assured every S. C. T. summer student, whether Albany resident or commuter. The committee takes pleasure in planning it. The only contribution required of you is your presence, and marvelous will be the results of the combined forces.

The Students' Association tickets are not necessary for admittance.

## I WAS WONDERING ABOUT EDISON'S QUESTIONS

Mr. Edison has  
Been having a  
Lot of fun. \* \* \*

Lately. \* \* \*

With his  
Questionnaire. \* \* \*

Asking young men  
\* \* \*

Who want a  
Job some questions.  
\* \* \*

About what is  
Cupra and where is  
Tallahassee and who  
Was Bessemer and  
Why. \* \* \*

And do they think  
Greenland is bigger  
Than Australia and  
How did they guess.  
\* \* \*

And where do  
Sardines come from.  
\* \* \*

And if they can't  
Answer most of the  
Questions they are  
N. G. \* \* \*

The big idea  
Is this. \* \* \*

If a fellow has  
Been through  
College and hasn't  
Learned to keep  
His eyes open  
He isn't the kind  
Edison wants.  
\* \* \*

The idea is all  
Right. I don't  
Know about the  
Questionnaire.  
\* \* \*

Half of us don't  
Wake up until  
It's time to go  
To bed  
Every day. \* \* \*

We go around  
As if we were  
Walking in our  
Sleep. \* \* \*

And there are whole  
Worlds of knowledge  
Lying around loose.  
\* \* \*

For us to pick  
Up.  
If we're alive.  
\* \* \*

And if we'll  
Keep our eyes  
Open. \* \* \*

And our mind  
Interested. \* \* \*

We don't need to  
Have wonderful  
Memories. \* \* \*

Oodles of knowledge  
Will soak in. \* \* \*

Like we were  
A sponge. \* \* \*

I was wondering  
If I hadn't  
Better wake up.  
\* \* \*

Maybe I could  
Know something myself.  
\* \* \*

Some day. \* \* \*

If I live  
Long enough. — McAlpine.

— From "The Christian Endeavor  
World."

## STUDY WE MUST

Pleasant as it is to study about the campus, it is equally enjoyable to do reference work in our college library which is well equipped. We are sure you will find everything convenient and comfortable. In order that you may get that history assignment prepared the library will be open from nine until five each day.

The Pine Hills library on Ontario street, the Y. M. A. library in the Harmanus-Bleecker building on Washington avenue near Lark street, and the State Education building are nearby and may be of some help to you. Spend one of those rainy afternoons—perhaps there will be a few this summer—exploring not only in the libraries at the "Ed." building but also in the museum.

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